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Dream Islands

Some islands don’t live in real time. They live in mythic time. If you’re looking for a getaway on an island straight from an Eric Hopkins painting, this is it.

Centuries ago, five-acre Ram Island off the St. George Peninsula was prized by settlers as a sheep pasture surrounded by a universe of blue water. No need for a collie here! One still morning, the flock woke to the ringing sound of hammers.

Today, this granite-trimmed isle hosts a modern four-building compound, dock and boat included. Three plush post-and-beam bungalows are selfie-worthy for guests. The center courtyard and boardwalk paths connect the smaller dwellings to the big show.

The main mansion has a dining room with cathedral ceilings; water views; and a wraparound porch.

You’ll never want to leave the great room—a showstopper. Its russet wooden rafters mimic modern art. They shock the stillness with the illusion of motion, the joists refracting, ducking, shifting, and racing to a dramatic peak like lovely, flapped-out fans. Anchoring the room is a massive brick fireplace.

Ram Island, Wheeler Bay
$1,395,000
Taxes are $2,724.

This paradise reflects your deepest thoughts in its mirror.

INCOMPARABLE KINGDOM

BY COLIN W. SARGENT

INCOMPARABLE KINGDOM

This paradise reflects your deepest thoughts in its mirror.
WORDS, MUSIC, ROMANCE

Still more rare: a dreamy octagonal library designed to let you push off from the shore of your imagination. Remember libraries—designed to let you push off from the shore, even though you never really do. Still more rare: a dreamy octagonal library on Ram Island, Maine. Alan: “Concerto for Violin and Chamber Orchestra” was indeed composed on Ram Island, and it’s inspired by images of water and particularly moonlight on water. Another piece, called “Romance,” was commissioned by the Salt Bay Chamberfest in Damariscotta and also plays with sound images of water.

Wilson Alling, who created the house, believed that every room has a view of water, encompassing 360 degrees, with ingenious limbing of trees so that, while the water is present in every room, boaters passing by do not notice the buildings but rather experience the island almost entirely in its natural state.

Ronald, where in the house do you most like to write, and when?
Ronald: I’ve written two books on the island, and most of my work was done in the library. For the most part, I’m looking onto a quiet, beautiful landscape. I can see the water—always in motion—and in a storm, hear crashing waves. Occasionally, a bird flies by, or a boat goes by in the distance, never interrupting my work, but temporarily drawing my eye to the horizon and reminding me to breathe in the beauty that surrounds the island at all times of day, in all weather.

Does being on an island make the reading deeper?
Alan: The serenity of the island (we have a boat named Serenity) is indeed perfect for all forms of concentration and attention, especially reading. We made a choice to have no live TV reception, so reading becomes even more important. Over the years, I embarked on many ambitious reading programs. An especially memorable one was re-reading all of Proust, which is a true luxury.

When you disappear on this island, do you tell the mad-crowd in Aspen or elsewhere where you are, or do you intentionally drop off the face of the earth?
Alan: Unfortunately, my day-job obligations are intense, and I can’t really disappear. My practice is to get up early, consider every email, and then leave that behind for the rest of the day. I do continue my senior staff meetings, but my colleagues are very respectful of the whole island thing, and no one calls without a plan.

Ronald: I co-own a company, and I too stay connected, but it is also easy to turn that off and disappear into the island. There’s a path along the rocks on one side of the island where one watches boats, birds, and an occasional seal swimming by. On the other side of the island, there’s a path through the woods on a bed of pine needles, for an entirely different experience of quiet.

The rafters of the great room are striking. Even while static, they seem always in motion.
Ronald: Wilson Alling designed the buildings, and Fred Mazzoni, who has a profound understanding of the Maine coast, was the contractor. The gorgeous wood was milled from the trees that came down to create the central garden. Throughout, there’s a Japanese aesthetic—the garden is reminiscent of gardens we’ve visited in Kyoto, and the rain chains, bells, and feel of the whole is very zen. Wilson was a scholar of Buddhism. The rhythm of the interior ceilings is powerful, even hypnotic.

Did you curate the statues? How have guests related to them?
Alan: The statues were Wilson’s. One, a rather large steel moose lurking near a path, never fails to startle me, no matter how often I try to remember it’s going to be there.

Tell us about a wilderness encounter on the island.
No matter the space, no matter the style, we have you covered.
attracted by the natural beauty and peaceful environment.

ALL THIS, AND HEAVEN TOO
“The town of Rockland, with the extraordinary Farnsworth Museum, with great restaurants, and with wonderful shopping, is 15 minutes away. But on the island, it is all ocean, birds, gorgeous sunrises and sunsets, and starry skies. Both of us write—one of us writes books, and the other writes music. One couldn’t ask for a more quiet and inspirational surrounding.

“We were married on the island, with 40 family members in attendance, and the island has been host to other weddings in the past. It is the most enchanting location for a family or friends gathering!”

MAKE RAM ISLAND YOUR OWN
If you buy Ram Island this summer, your first order of business will be to circumambulate the 1,700 feet of granite ledge surrounding your kingdom. Sometimes the cliffs drop 1,700 feet of granite ledge surrounding your kingdom. Sometimes the cliffs drop 600-square-foot cabin with no plumbing is safe from predators. Several of them immediately ran to the water and swam to the mainland. What a sight!

MAKING CONNECTIONS
Fancy scaring some seagulls? There’s a 2014 Boston Whaler Super Sport with a 40-hp outboard motor at the end of your dock, all gassed up, waiting for you.

Dreaming of an all-night cocktail party? There’s a “tent platform for overflow guests”—just don’t call them that.

Big infrastructure? Three rainwater collection tanks with an 1,800-gallon capacity are here to slake your thirst, and a solar array provides electricity for your island. Because it’s yours now—there’s no turning back.

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Insist on pizza delivery? Included on the mainland just 800 feet away is your own deeded parking and boat storage area, where the delivery car is just pulling in. Let them know you’re approaching with flash-light signals.

Got a yen for zen? Stone statues are hidden around the island to watch you chase your dreams.

BRASS TACKS
“The whole island is assessed for $432,600,” reports the St. George town assessor’s office. “The house was built in 1990, for the late Wilson Alling,” of Greenwich, Connecticut, an educator, dreamer, and divinity scholar who bought the island in 1979. “Harbor Builders worked on the house.” What was the purchase price when Fletcher and Schiller bought it? “One million, two hundred thousand dollars.”

It’s now or never. The price is $1.395M. Don’t check your mobile for comparables. This Shangri-La deserves a special place among the incomparables.

& 12 MORE ISLANDS THAT CAN BE ALL YOURS!

BY Olivia Gunn Kotishevskaya, Catherine Bart & Molly Sposato

NEVERLAND
Greer Island, Penobscot Bay
$395,000 Taxes are $2,724.
At low tide, Greer Island is just a sandbar away from stunning Vinalhaven beaches. But the shelly stretches of beach on this humble five-acre island have a charm of their own, offering endless views of Penobscot Bay, its blankness an open canvas for adventure. Prevented from building the dream home she’d envisioned by the Natural Resources Protection Act (a 600-square-foot cabin with no plumbing is the limit), owner Eliz-

Ronald: One winter I rowed out, and walking through the island came upon a dozen deer who had bedded down for the winter, safe from predators. Several of them immediately ran to the water and swam to the mainland. What a sight!

Where is the magic rock or lookout you have to visit in order to say you’ve really been on the island?
Alan: At almost every first arrival, we’d go down to the rocks facing Metinicus (and, in my fancy, Portugal), where there’s a bench perched on the rocks, and a flagpole. The local lobstermen see the flag, returning to the bay and harbor, as a symbol that their long day is complete.

You’re both so engaged with the world—how do you disconnect?
Alan: Ram Island is a place to be apart from rules. We do tend to adopt farmers’ hours. It turns out that dogs are big supporters of this. The moment just before dawn when the lobster boats are outgoing was especially magical to us, as they are very dreamy as their lights pass by in the morning fog.

Any performances under the stars?
Alan: Many internationally celebrated musicians have visited, and some have brought their families for a more extended stay. For our wedding on the island, we had the Borromeo String Quartet and several noted soloists.

Any unexpected guests?
Alan: Because of the tides and the skiff situation, no one can really just drop by. We don’t mind this feature!

What’s the signature island meal you like to serve guests when they come to the island?
Ronald: One of Alan’s favorites is a truly authentic Cuban black bean dish, which caught by Ron just offshore—we especially love a Portuguese cod stew. But we also love the traditional Maine clambake: clams harvested on our little beach, lobsters left in a floating crate by our dock as the lobster guys come in, corn fresh from the superb local farmers’ market, and peach pies in season.
Events large & small, weddings, corporate retreats, birthday parties, family gatherings...

Anything you can imagine— is possible.
beth Arey and her husband spent the last 40 years planting trees and wildflowers instead. “We planted Maine spruce seedlings and hand-watered them, hauling fresh water so they would thrive, which they did,” Arey says. “We planted nasturtiums, wild strawberries, some blueberries, rugosa roses in pink and white, and sowed wild flowers every year hoping for a variety of beautiful flora and fauna.” The wild grasses whisper in the sea breezes, and “the spruce and blue spruce are easily 60 feet tall and in their prime.”

**LOW TIDE STRIDE**
Dogs Head Island, Harpswell
$399,000 Taxes are $1,362.10.
Dogs Head Island is tucked away from reality between Bowdoin College’s Schiller Coastal Studies Center and High Head peninsula in Harpswell. Nested among trees, the rustic one-bedroom, open-floor 1940 cottage offers privacy without isolation. “This island is at the top of the bay, which extends its season by probably a month or so. It benefits from the radiational heat from the land,” says realtor Bruce Davis. “At low tide you could walk to Bowdoin’s property.” That is if you ever leave the woodstove.

**SHELTER FROM THE STORM**
Bareneck Island, Georgetown
$875,000 Taxes: 6,265.35
“I was sailing back in 1984 and happened to anchor about a half mile from the island,” says Bareneck Island’s current owner, Davies Allan. “I remember thinking how tranquil it was. The next day, I went into town and picked up an ad for it.” Allan would go on to buy this private island on the Sasanoa River for $85K. The 1,800-square-foot home has electricity and running water with a guest cottage and recently installed deep-water floating dock.
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Dogs Head Island — Harpswell
Offered For: $399,000

Dogs Head Island is the quintessential private island. Located between Bowdoin College Preserve and the High Head peninsula in Harpswell, you will love the deep water dock perfect for catching mackerel, stripers, or bluefish, a private pebbly pocket beach, and "one of a kind" sunsets from the west facing deck. Continue to use the cottage as is or update for more modern comforts, you won’t want to miss this one!
REAL ESTATE

Allan, a marine contractor, says he imagines the island will draw “someone who looks beyond the charm and the tranquility and can be patient when it’s stormy and you can’t go ashore.” Those are the nights when Allan “pulls out a book and lights the fire.”

WON’T YOU BE MY NEIGHBOR?
Sheephead Island, Deer Isle
$7,975,000 Taxes are $10,701.
Ever make a pact to buy an island with your best friend? There’s more than enough room for two families on 65-acre Sheephead Island. You’ll just have to flip a coin for who gets the five-bedroom colonial or the contemporary guest house. Current owners Frank and Rosalyn Venerosa

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rent the island out during the summer and have hosted a few weddings over the last 15 years. “Someone once called it a private national park,” says Rosalyn. “It’s hard to describe until you actually get onto the island. It has fields, roads, woods, beaches, a pond and rocky ledges. There’s a path you can walk around the island through the woods. And then there’s the sandbar you can drive across at low tide. It’s really its own little world.” Are you ready to discover it?

WRITING LIGHT
Mark Island, Winter Harbor
$2,300,000 Taxes are $7,366.
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from 1857 until 1933 was only the beginning of the story for Winter Harbor Lighthouse.

In 1939, Mark Island was sold to Bernice “Bunny” Richmond, author of Our Island Lighthouse and Winter Harbor. The first in a long line of writers to be inspired here, Richmond writes in the latter: “I couldn’t put into words how terribly important it was to sleep on the island with sea sounds encircling me. I couldn’t explain how I looked forward each morning to that first rush of salty air through my kitchen door.”

According to Jeremy D’Entremont, author of The Lighthouses of Maine, Richmond kept notes on her island life, tracking storms and visitors—some more mystifying than others. She notes one strange occurrence: “They knocked at the back door…and talked among themselves…My callers weren’t discouraged because I wouldn’t
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open the door and repeated the knocks several times before going away.” Even Richmond’s brother heard the voices and couldn’t understand what kept them there.

But phantom guests weren’t enough to thwart romantics, as Mark Island’s distant views of Schoodic Point and Cadillac Mountain continued to enchant creative types. Children’s book authors Pat and René Prud’hommeaux bought the island in 1956; then playwright Gerald Keane purchased it in 1983 before novelist William C. Holden III took ownership in 1996.

Will you be the keeper of Mark Island’s next tale? For $2.3M, you can fall asleep in your own Acadian dream.

ISLAND OF WONDER
White Island, Deer Isle
$1,675,000 Taxes are $4,510.
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**REAL ESTATE**

ert McCloskey’s Caldecott-winning picture book *Time of Wonder*. If you've ever wished you could step right into McCloskey’s timeless watercolors, now’s your chance. A conservation easement allows for three additional buildings on the island. An artist’s studio for catching sweeping sunsets? A wood shop to put into practice what you’ve learned at the nearby Wooden Boat School in Brooklin? For $1.675M, the possibilities are as endless as your imagination.

**ISLAND PRIMEVAL**
Long Lake, Naples
$559,000 Taxes are $5,386.

With 900 feet of waterfrontage, *Pine Island* on Long Lake is a jewel-like sanctuary—simple, secluded, and sustainable. “The person who will buy this is going to be someone who loves the off-grid lifestyle, is environmentally sustainable and conscious, and enjoys the green features and privacy,” says realtor James Bump. You can’t get much more Maine than these wild blueberry bushes, loon nests, and pine trees surrounding the 1.22-acre island.

**UPTA CAMP**
Squirrel & Peanut Island, Piscataquis
$649,000 Taxes are $2,274.

Just off Boothbay Harbor, this set of islands tells a story of its own. Established as a summer community in 1871, *Squirrel Island* sports a sandy beach and remarkable privacy. The much smaller *Peanut Island* has a grandfathered camp and is just a short swim from neighboring Squirrel. Is this historic duo part of your future?

**LET THE SUN SHINE**
Eugley Island, Friendship
$400,000 Taxes are $668 (Eugley).

Muscongus Bay, between Penobscot Bay and John’s Bay, is home to this endearing private island with stunning views. The furnished cottage is equipped with a wood stove, composting toilet, and solar power. For $544,000, the island can be purchased with a mainland home in Waldoboro.

**ON ISLAND TIME**
Ben Island, Harpswell
$605,000 Taxes are $3,678.

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REAL ESTATE

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