



Mega microphone

Standard Horizon's RAM+ Mic becomes a full-function remote station unto itself when connected to the company's new Matrix or Quantum VHF radios. The Ram+ boasts all normal functions and one-button DSC distress calling, and it has advanced DSC functions like buddy calling, position polling, and nav-data display. The \$500 Matrix supports one remote submersible \$150 RAM+; the \$584 Quantum can support two. Both radios have full intercom capability; the Quantum has a 30-watt hailer/foghorn. **Standard Horizon**; 800-767-2450; www.standardhorizon.com



Gulable

U.K.-based Gul has spent decades developing capable and affordable clothing for everyone from surfers to dinghy racers to bluewater cruisers—and now it's all available in the U.S.A. One of Gul's design teams works specifically on fit and styling for women, as evidenced by this inshore Venice jacket. It's made of lightweight breathable GCX2 fabric with soft microfiber in all the right

places and can seal up tight thanks to inner and outer adjustable cuffs, a double-protected zipper, and a full hood. \$179. **Gul USA**; 888-234-0771; www.gul.com

Good gunk

Caig DeoxIT Power Booster is specifically designed to chemically remove oxidation on metal electrical connectors. I tried some and was very impressed when it fixed some pesky contact problems that seemed immune to other products. DeoxIT also reportedly seals and lubricates, but Caig Laboratories has a specific ProtecIT product as well, along with many



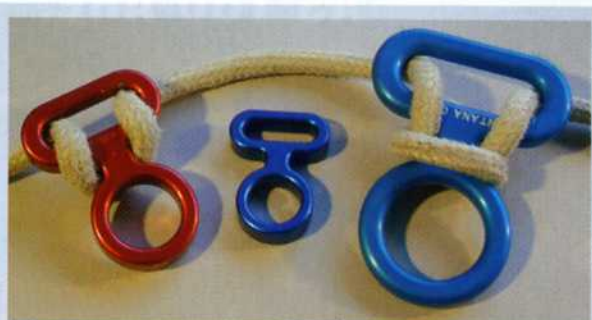
other useful-sounding potions. The mini spray cans shown start at \$8. **Caig Laboratories**; 800-224-4123; www.caig.com

Hold me down

This floor anchor is just one example of PYI's expanding line of highly engineered panel-securing hardware. It's rated to 500 pounds and meets ISAF requirements for offshore boats. While designed to



stay tight for years, it can be released with a quarter-turn of a coin or flat-head screwdriver. Rendered in 316L stainless, the 1/2" to 3/4" anchor shown costs \$17. Larger units are available, as are alternate designs for more frequently accessed panels. **PYI**; 800-523-7558; www.pyiinc.com



Whoa, Nelly

Yup, pardners, the Montana Cinch was designed to let cowpokes quickly add tie points to a long rope for hitching up horses. If you've ever had trouble tying a loop into a line (or getting one out), you'll appreciate why sailors have taken to this simple idea. It's useful for rigging bungee cords (like last month's Shockle) on preventers or anchor rodes, for creating bridles or temporary fairleads, or for adding tie points on any line onboard or off. The cinch is made of hard-anodized 6061 aluminum and comes in three sizes. \$8 and up. **Montana Cinch**; 406-752-1494; www.montana-cinch.com