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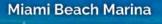
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BUCKING THE CURRENT

t's September and once again we are publishing our Boatyard edition. This is something we do every year to keep boat owners up to date with the latest developments in yards around the Caribbean. One thing that stands out this time is the number of yards buying ever larger boat hoists with greater lifting capacity. This reflects the changing face of cruising and the increasing numbers of larger vessels, especially multihulls, that are coming to the islands and form part of a worldwide trend. I well remember when a 35-footer arrived in our local marina in the UK and how its size caused quite a stir. And how could I forget the tiny engineless hard-chine plywood cruising boats in which French families, Mum, Dad, three kids and an Alsatian dog, regularly crisscrossed the Atlantic. All you needed to haul them out was a forklift truck. You can find our Boatyard guide on page 48.

We hauled our boat G-String out of the water for hurricane season in July. The boat was booked to come out on July 1st but it took the threat of a storm in mid-July to get us moving. This year I am really happy with the way the yard crew chocked the boat and built a sturdy cradle around her. Over the years, in a variety of boatyards, in a variety of countries, I have argued to have the props and chocks

positioned opposite where bulkheads land

on the hull, often to no avail. I got into such an argument at one boatyard that I told them to put the boat back into the water and I would take her somewhere else to haul. It's not a good idea to antagonize those who are charged with lifting and storing your prize possession but then again you shouldn't let them bully

you into doing it their way without offering a reasonable explanation. If the yard hauling your boat for the first time refuses to listen to your concerns, then perhaps you are at the wrong yard. Ultimately, you know more about your own boat than they do.

Being caught unawares in a current can have startling effects and spoil your day. I have heard people say there's very little



current around the Caribbean but this simply isn't true. Current can rip in and out of the narrow channel leading into St. Maarten's Simpson Bay Lagoon, as many a megayacht captain has found to his cost, and further north, in the Bahamas, piloting the narrow cuts between the islands can be hazardous. While cruising The Exumas and crossing a narrow cut in light winds, I had the tiller rip out of my hands and slam against the stops when the current caught the keel and spun the boat around. Currents in open water are one thing but dealing with a current while attempting to dock is something else entirely, especially if you add a strong breeze to the mix. This month RYA instructor Captain Jeff Werner offers advice on docking in current (p44), something I should have studied with more care before starting my boating career. It would have saved many a sweary argument, the shaking of fists and dings in the topsides.

See you on the water!









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The Caribbean's Waterfront Magazine



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NEXT MONTH IN ALL AT SEA:

Charter Special – Top tips for families, couples, active sailors and more

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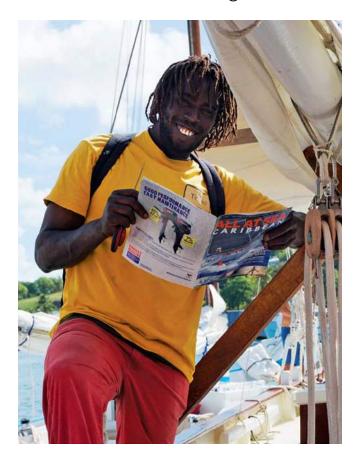


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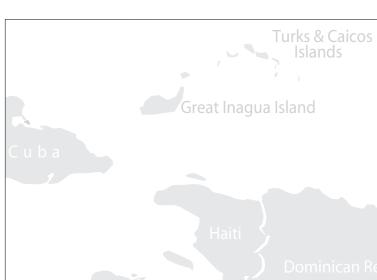
WHERE IN THE WORLD?

Congratulations Sean and thanks for reading ALL AT SEA!



All At Sea regular contributor Jan Hein was walking by Carriacou Corner during the island's famous regatta when she came across larger-than-life personality Sean Davis, aboard the Carriacou sloop Genesis. Jan says Sean was engrossed in the Caribbean's favorite waterfront magazine and when she caught him on camera he flashed his loudest smile!

Send us a high-resolution picture of you reading All At Sea, along with a description of when and where it was taken, and you may win a free subscription. We will select one winner a month. Please send images & your information to: subscribe@allatsea.net or mail to: 382 NE 191st Street #32381, Miami, Florida, 33179-3899.



ISLAND EVENTS & INTERESTS

ALL AT SEA'S Caribbean Coverage





CARIBBEAN NEWS



BUDGET MARINE VIRGIN ISLANDS – BACK ON TRACK

The story of Budget Marine St Thomas in the aftermath of the big hurricanes of 2017 is an inspiring one. Nearly a year ago this chandlery in St Thomas weathered two Category 5 hurricanes, which seriously disrupted their ability to operate normally.

Whilst the building was mainly undamaged, the surrounding area took a major hit. In spite of the damage and loss of phone lines and electricity, Manager Kathy Kurtz and her team managed to keep things running effectively, bringing sales close to previous levels using a variety of shipping solutions to make it work.

"Two months without internet, six months without power, seven months without phone service. During that time we learned a lot about how to make things happen - keep our store open, get products on our shelves and keep all our employees employed,' says Kurtz.

She adds, "There were plenty of compromises that had to be

made, shortened store and employee hours, alternate products and shipping methods, but with enough perseverance just about anything can be accomplished."

Now back on track, Budget Marine VI /St Thomas is once again open seven days a week, Monday to Saturday 08.00 – 17.00 and Sun 09.00 – 14.00.

VIRGIN ISLAND PORT AUTHORITY CUSTOMS CHECKPOINTS UPDATE

The Virgin Island Port Authority (VIPA) has completed the construction of the temporary US Customs checkpoint inside the Urman Fredericks Marine Terminal in Red Hook, St. Thomas. As this edition of *All At Sea* went to press in August, VIPA said the facility would open to clear foreign arrival passenger ferries as soon as CBP completes the installation of their equipment.

The CBP building on St. John was damaged during the hurricanes last year. Customs agents are clearing private yachts

and charters only at The Creek on St. John in a temporary trailer. A permanent Customs building is expected by the end of the year.

Virgin Island Port Authority updates can be found on their Facebook page: www.facebook.com/USVIPORTS/

THE DOORS ARE OPEN FOR ISLAND WATER WORLD **GRENADA SAILING WEEK 2019**

It's that time of year when Caribbean regattas are telling the world about their next big event and Grenada Sailing Week are joining in. Last year brought a record entry and organisers say that trend seems set to continue.

The event will run from Sunday 27 January to Friday 1 February 2019. Starting at Camper and Nicholsons' Port Louis Marina located at the entrance to St George's, Grenada's vibrant capital.

"Camper & Nicholsons Port Louis Marina is delighted to be hosting the Grenada Sailing Week again in 2019. We are looking forward to welcome all participants for the start of the event next January," says marina manager Charlotte Bonin.

For full information and to register online, visit: www.grenada sailingweek.com



NEW DOUBLE-HANDED CLASS TO FEATURE AT ANTIGUA SAILING WEEK

In view of the ever growing demand for double-handed racing, the organizers of Antigua Sailing Week (ASW) are pleased to announce 2019 will benefit from the addition of a new doublehanded class. Double-handed racing by its nature is all about crew stamina and how to pace yourself. With only two crew on board, both must be good all-rounders and understand the trade-off between pace, performance and physical demands.

"This will add an exciting new dimension to ASW. Safety being paramount, the double handed class will have its own start and courses will be carefully planned to accommodate double handed participants. The courses will be a mix of round the cans, with slightly longer legs and some days a coastal race. We look forward to thrilling, competitive sailing," said race manager Lorna Saunders. For more details, visit: sailingweek.com



FICKLE CONDITIONS DURING THE 4TH ANNUAL LAGOONIES REGATTA

Ten teams sharing four boats slugged it out in this year's Lagoonies Regatta held in St. Maarten's Simpson Bay Lagoon. Fifteen races were sailed back-to-back, with a mid-regatta break for lunch at Lagoonies Bistro, the event's main sponsor and host.

Conditions in the lagoon were typical with periods of light winds and explosive gusts from different directions. The successful teams were those that anticipate the changes and reacted quickly.

Winner Frits Bus and crew Joep Groenendijk and Luke Bacon were able to do just that, making better use of the conditions and edging out the 'Lightning' team of Garth Steyn, Jolyon Ferron and Alex Scarabelli. The last race decided which team would come out on top and a dramatic change of position defined the final overall result. 0

NEW PRODUCTS

PROPGLIDE FOR PROPELLERS AND RUNNING GEAR

Boaters have been trying to protect the running gear of their boats using antifouling paints for years. However, keeping antifouling coatings on turning blades and shaft that are under big loads and in permanent turbulence is not possible.

The ultimate solution to this dilemma is the use of foul release products that rather than fighting marine growth create a super slick surface where barnacles cannot attach.

These coatings have no biocides and growth will only go away when the running gear turns. Foul release manufacturers have worked very hard on developing primers that adhere to metals like bronze, brass, stainless steel, and aluminum. As important, is putting a system together that is easy to apply. This point alone sets products apart. Some manufacturers demand two applicators to coat a single propeller since the primer cures superfast; others are complex to mix and take a long time to cure which extends the time that boats must remain on the hard.

Another aspect is the top coat. All of them are silicone base. This material is very sensitive to being exposed to the air. Yet manufacturers drive customers to buy kits that are oversized for their particular application. Some applicators tend to buy bigger kits that are used in multiple boats without realizing that every time that top coat can is opened the next application will be compromised by the product itself.



Lastly, the price tag of foul release coatings makes them too costly to many boaters, especially smaller boats and sail boats.

PropGlide USA Corp, a Florida based company, launched a foul release system for propellers and running gear, that encompasses the solution to all these challenges. The company spent over a decade conducting research and development across three continents to bring the ultimate propeller and running gear coating to market at a reasonable price.

PropGlide™ can be applied by DIY since the application is easier, and less time restrictive than competitive products. The application time between primer and top coat of PropGlide is tripled making the application easier and less prone to application issues.

For more information, contact: info@PropGlide.com or visit: info@PropGlide.com

WEBASTO A/C SERIES EXPANDS WITH 115V MODEL

The best relief from a hot, humid night is a well air-conditioned cabin. To fit a wider range of boats, the BlueCool S-Series of self-contained air conditioning units from Webasto Thermo & Comfort North America is now available in a 115v configuration. It provides the same comfort and quality and has the same footprint as the 230v model.

The new 115v BlueCool S-Series includes five sizes, designed for vessels with as many as three cabins. Outputs range from 6,000 to 16,000 BTU/h and afford 162 to 368 cfm air flow. The S-Series is engineered for continuous

operation, even in tropical conditions. Its integrated reverse-cycle heating makes it a versatile system for boating in cooler climates, too. Each standalone unit offers easy installation, utilizes a controller board with USB interface and comes with all electronics, blower and controls. The USB diagnosis allows easy servicing

and parameter setup.

Machines come standard with BlueCool MyTouch control units. This customizable, full-color, high-resolution touch screen display provides intuitive navigation using universal icons and a 10-language menu. It offers advanced settings for crew members, as well as complete parameter access with clear text messages for technicians. www.webasto-marine.com

The Webasto BlueCool S-Series model S10 has a cooling capacity of 10,000 BTU/h







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OCTOBER 4 – 8 **US Sailboat Show** www.annapolisboat shows.com 410-268-8828

OCTOBER 11 - 14 US Powerboat Show www.annapolisboat shows.com 410-268-8828

NEWPORT, RI

SEPTEMBER 13 – 16 **Newport International Boat Show**

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FISHING TOURNAMENT:

MANTIGUA

SEPTEMBER 29 – 30 Annual Francis Nunes Jr. Memorial Fishing Tournament and Seafood Festival www.antiquabarbuda sportfishing.com



ARUBA

OCTOBER 18 - 21 Presidential Aruba Caribbean Cup www.preschallenge.com

CUBA

OCTOBER 24 – 27 Hemingway Marina Wahoo Shootout

www.CubaWahoo Shootout.com 954-925-2020

PUERTO RICO

OCTOBER 15 – 21 San Juan International Billfish Tournament www.sanjuan international.com



ST. CROIX, USVI

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OCTOBER 27

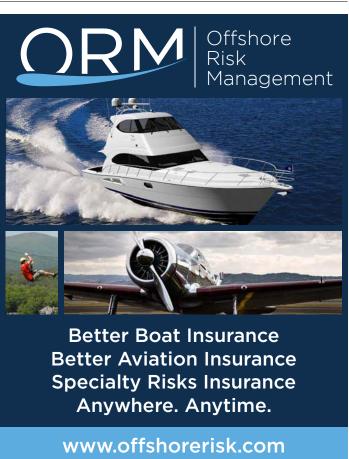
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SAILING HUMOR BY CAP'N FATTY GOODLANDER



suppose every young writer remembers his first time the excitement, the passion, and sheer pleasure of holding The Little Book in his hands—a literary love affair that lasts a lifetime. Most American journalists are exposed to Strunk and White's Elements of Style at University. I, of course, was barely out of school when I ran away to sea. Thus this compact distillation of everything a beginning prose writer needs to know entered my life much later—on St. Thomas, actually, in the early '80s—from the hand of Andy Turpin, my editor at the august publication known as Caribbean Boating.

I use both the term editor and publication loosely.

Caribbean Boating was a marine fishwrapper that paid its

writers more in promises than dollars. It was as much scam as newspaper. The whole idea was to get as many dollars coming in as possible and pay out only pennies—or less.

Of course, it didn't take long before the newspaper's proprietor Jim Long couldn't walk down a dinghy dock anymore because he owed so many local folks money. His creative solution was to shut down his editorial offices and don bizarre disquises.

Thus, when Long needed an editor, he went in search of a victim with a blue pencil. Poor Andy Turpin just happened to be in town aboard a 29-foot double-ender with his wife Julie and two young children named Aaron and Zack—all of whom were addicted to eating. Publisher Long swooped in like a grinning barracuda, brought the entire family to a palatial home on Raphune Hill that someone else owned, told them to raid the refrigerator at will—and then fled before Andy could inquire about the specifics of his nearly non-existent salary.

Nonetheless, Long arrived the next day with one hundred gold-embossed business cards that read Andy Turpin, editor. Thus Andy began his long professional life of indentured literary servitude wandering the halls of various meagerlyfinanced marine publications, demanding to know where the payroll department was located—and what, exactly, was the hold-up on his checks?

Now Jim Long had a role model. That role model was Richard Spindler of Latitude 38—who cleverly pioneered the concept of baiting his readers into writing their own publication for free.

Unfortunately, more and more publishers warmed to this 'don't pay writers, it only encourages them!' concept.

I, of course, knew none of this—I was starving to death out in Long Bay—too poor to use typing paper in my manual Olivetti portable typewriter and convinced I was the next Hemingway. (Rolls of dirt-cheap newsprint swung precariously in our main cabin while I pounded out my clumsy words—a trick I learned from the penny-pinching Jack Kerouac.)

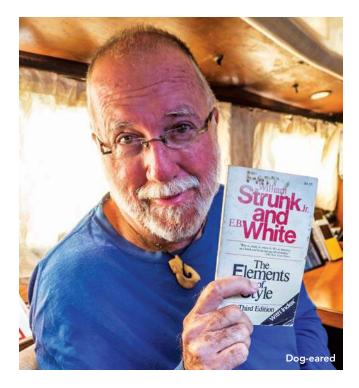
Now Jim Long was amazed at how easy it was to sucker poor Andy into the newspaper fold with an empty purse and even emptier promises—but Andy soon came to him to complain. Not wanting to appear greedy, Andy didn't complain about money first—we were all hippies and above money in those days—but rather how overworked he was.

Long, knowing that the subject of money would arise if he didn't baffle-with-the-bullshit fast, immediately agreed with Andy, apologized profusely, and said he'd hire a staff writer instantly, if not sooner.

Just about this time—I swear Jim Long must have hunted for prey in maternity wards—my wife Carolyn and I launched our daughter Roma Orion. Diapers cost money. Thus, I, too, was ripe for a lifetime of literary exploitation.

Now, honestly, I thought of Caribbean Boating as, say, The New Yorker of the Caribbean Marine Community. Thus, I wrote a story for it. It took me months. It was the best story ever. Almost. Well, perhaps not. Maybe necrophilia wasn't as popular a marine topic as I'd imagined? So I wrote another this time with more gratuitous sex. And some random vio-





True, I was disappointed to learn that, in order to get paid, Andy and I had to run around to deadbeat accounts—like local grocery stores or fish markets that owed Caribbean Boating money for ads—to either beg for merchandise or literally steal stuff off their shelves to eat; such is the literary life.

lence. Plus, a dash of creepy humor. Damn, this poor missive read like a Charlie Manson bloodbath! So I wrote another story. And another. Until I had fourteen of the most insane, over-the-top marine magazine articles that Mad magazine, Penthouse, Grove Press, and Yellow Silk could imagine.

Jim Long called me back and said, "I'll take 'em!"

It was the happiest day of my bizarre professional life.

"How much?" Lasked.

"Ten dollars," he said.

Now, ten dollars each for 14 stories that took half a year to write was only \$140—so I pressed hard for a better price—and managed to get Jim from ten to forty, hooray!

I ran down to collect my money—and Jim gave me a receipt for 'fourteen stories for forty dollars' and I was so grateful I didn't read the fine print.

Once Long realized I was as gullible as Andy, he said, "We'd like to hire you as a feature writer for Caribbean Boating as well."

I thought I'd died and gone to heaven. Plus, Jim immediately handed me 25 one-color (black) business cards that read, Cap'n Fatty Goodlander, feature writer and I swooned.

True, I was disappointed to learn that, in order to get paid, Andy and I had to run around to deadbeat accounts—like local grocery stores or fish markets that owed Caribbean Boating money for ads—to either beg for merchandise or literally steal stuff off their shelves to eat; such is the literary life.

One week I was paid, literally, in peanuts; the following week, in dead fish.

But I remember one fine day at the apex of our dual marine journalism careers—when I got a free tee shirt from the St. Thomas Yacht Club and Andy didn't have to hop a ride to Puerto Rico's Velasco Cup regatta on a boat. Jim Long flew him there in an actual airplane and also gave him a 24 exposure roll of TriX film to shoot the three day event with, hot damn!

Last week, nearly forty years after all of the above, I happened to be lying around Moorea—and there was a grey haired Andy Turpin nodding off at the Bali Hai in Cook's Bay. We had him and his artist wife Julie aboard Ganesh, our Wauquiez 43, for dinner.

Andy is now loosely connected with Latitude 38's Puddle Jump—perhaps on Jim Long's recommendation. I still write a Caribbean column, having found myself wholly unsuitable for honest labor.

Anyway, I proudly showed Andy my dog-eared copy of the very same Elements of Style he'd so graciously given me while we both toiled for Caribbean Boating so long ago.

Isn't life—and old friends—grand?



Cap'n Fatty Goodlander and his wife Carolyn are currently on their fourth circumnavigation. Fatty is the author of numerous marine books. Visit: fattygoodlander.com for details.

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SAILING WITH CHARLIE: FREDDY AT THE PEARLY GATES

SAILING HUMOR BY JULIAN PUTLEY
GRAPHICS BY ANOUK SYLVESTRE



harlie's friend Freddy had a near-death experience the other week. He was jumping from his boat to the dock when he missed his footing and fell into the water. He tried to grab the lifeline but missed, hit his head on the toe rail and splash! He was unconscious for about five minutes. He was pulled from the water, given CPR, and came to before the rescue services arrived. Sometime later he explained to Charlie his amazing experience.

"I thought I was dead because I was at the pearly gates and an angel was there looking at a list on her smart phone. She asked me a number of questions and said that if I lied I would be sent back to purgatory and never have another chance to enter heaven. I asked her what heaven was like and how long a stay there

lasted but she said in a stern voice, 'I'm asking the questions.' "

"When you were a teenager you shot innocent animals like squirrels for fun and had a birds' egg collection, true or false?" "Well, yes, I suppose so."

"God's creations are to be respected," said the angel. "The balance of nature is delicate.

"In your first boat you managed to get yourself into a tropical storm – In no less than 20 minutes you said 'Jesus Christ, what the f..k am I doing here?' 12 times! Is that true?"

"I don't remember, there was a storm going on."

"Taking the Lord's name in vain is a sin; you do know that, don't you?"

"Yes, yes, I do know that. I apologize, it was a stressful time; but I do always say 'thank God for life' when there's a beautiful sunset or sunrise."

"No excuses," said the angel, "and you found a dinghy once and kept it even though you knew the rightful owner. True?"

"Well, yes – but it was salvage."

"Salvage!" said the angel, "It's called stealing."

Freddy was getting worried as the angel continued, "You've been away sailing the oceans of the world for some 20 years yet you have never sent home to your parents a single card or present or message. You should honor your parents; it's one of the Ten Commandments."

"Well, I do phone once in a while."

"Yes, it says here on your list that each time you contacted your family and sometimes relatives it was to ask for money, saying that you were desperate and didn't even have a pair of shoes – even though you never wear shoes."

"I never wear shoes because I don't have any," said Freddy, a bit too exuberantly.

The angel looked sideways at Freddy and continued, "You've been married for 12 years. How many times have you cheated on your wife?"

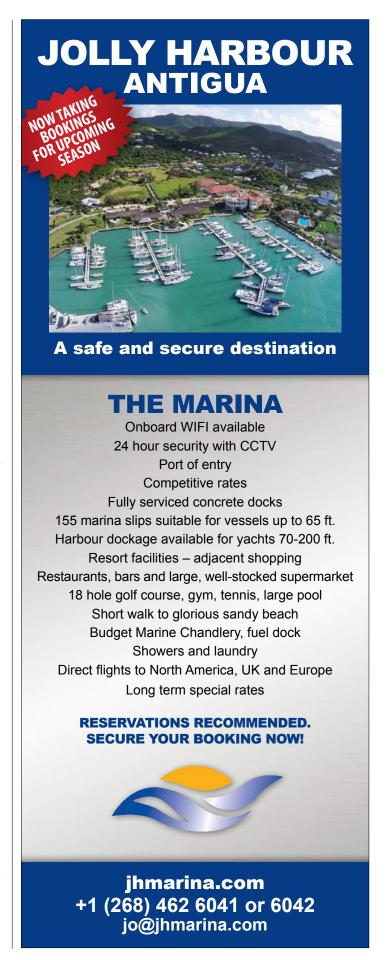
"Never! I have always been faithful to my beautiful wife—

"And that was when there was a loud WHOOOSH and I was lying on the dock with a large, bearded deckie blowing into my mouth. I was dripping wet and almost wishing I was back with the angel."

The angel slammed shut the pearly gates, and shut down her cell phone, even though there was a queue nearly half a mile long. She was shaking her head in disgust. She had seen that Freddy had had numerous girlfriends, had extra marital sex 29 times, four with prostitutes.

... Sailors, she thought, for some of them there's no hope. 🕢

Julian Putley is the author of The Drinking Man's Guide to the BVI; Sunfun Calypso; and Sunfun Gospel.



REPAINTING YOUR TOPSIDES

BOAT MAINTENANCE

BY ROGER MARSHALL



ave you ever thought your boat's topsides need painting? The most common answer to this question is, yes, but it costs too much.

It doesn't need to cost a ton of money. About 95% of the entire project is sanding and fairing the hull. That means you can do most of the work yourself and, if you really want to, you can use one of the newer two-part topside paints to get a superb finish. Or, if you do the work yourself and make sure the hull is perfect, you can have the boat professionally sprayed for far less than having a boatyard do the work.

SANDING

The first job is to sand the topsides back with 220 grit sandpaper on a rotary sander. (Note: Wear a respirator and Tyvek coveralls. Put elastic bands around the wrist and cuffs of the overalls.) Then fill all the dings and scratches with filler and sand every bump and mark out of the hull, taking care to remove all of the old paint.

The second sanding is accomplished with a long board (a board about four feet long) using $3M^{\text{TM}}$ Hookit $^{\text{TM}}$ sandpaper. When I did it, I sanded horizontally and worked from forward to aft to make sure the boat was smooth and fair. The idea is to get the hull perfectly smooth and to remove all the old paint.

Sanding the hull on a J22 sailboat took nearly three weeks to get rid of the old paint, fix the dings and dents, sand the hull again with a longboard, apply an undercoat, sand it lightly, then apply a topcoat.

MASKING OFF

When painting topsides, you should mask off the boat trailer, supports, bottom paint and toe-rail. Professionals put a strip of masking tape along the boot top and along the deck edge.

With this strip in place, the paper or plastic masking film can be applied. By placing the first strip on the hull, you can get it perfectly straight without having to bother with the masking paper or film. The edge of the masking paper is then taped to the first straight tape. Remember to press the edge of the tape down carefully to prevent paint from going under the tape edges.

If you plan to spray your hull, protect the hull bottom, trailer or supports and rudder. You should also cover the entire deck.





Overspray gets everywhere and the only way to prevent problems is to cover everything.

WIPE DOWN WITH A SOLVENT

When you have finished sanding you need to wipe the entire hull with a solvent to remove sanding residues, any grease or oil that might be on the surface and prepare the hull ready for paint.

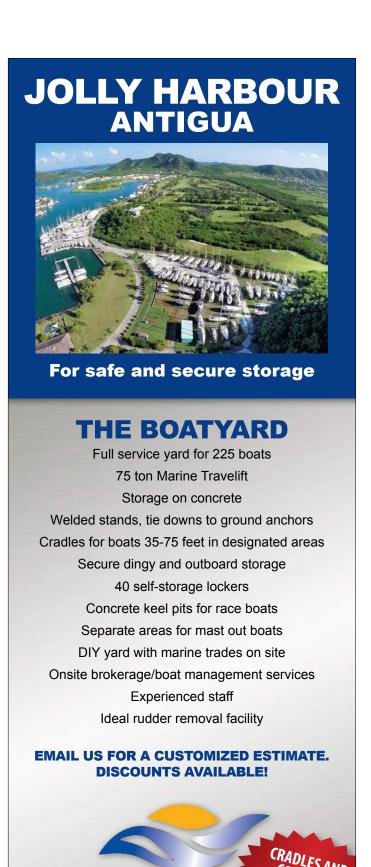
You should use a solvent recommended by the paint manufacturer to be sure that solvent and paint are compatible. When wiping down with a solvent wear full protection to keep solvent off your skin. Also, remember not to put your hands or fingers on the hull. The oils from your skin can cause problems in the paint layer.

PAINTING

The next job is to paint the boat. You can spray or you can brush paint the hull. Brush painting takes longer, but you get a thicker coat of paint. If you spray, you may have to apply two or three coats of paint.

PRIMING

You should prime the hull with an undercoat, especially if the topside paint is a different color than the original paint. For



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example, if you hull is white and you plan to spray it dark blue, you might sand, then apply a grey or dark blue primer before applying the topcoat. Most primers are grey but you can get colored primers. Remember too, darker colors tend to heat up more in the tropics and degrade the paint layer faster or allow 'print through' to show after a few years.

BRUSH PAINTING

Brush painting is all about technique. Mix and apply the paint according to the manufacturer's instructions. Some manufacturers recommend a sponge brush while other recommend a hair brush. Do not thin the paint too much when brush painting or it will run. Apply a small amount of paint at a time. I find an area from the toe-rail to boot top of about three feet to be the easiest to work with. For best results always keep a wet edge on the paint layer.

Apply the first strokes of paint horizontally to cover the surface, then gently stroke the brush from toe-rail to boot top, ideally, applying the brush on the toe-rail masking tape and lifting the brush off the job on the boot top masking tape. This prevents a mark from showing where you lifted the brush off the job. Work from forward to aft making sure you get full coverage. Check frequently to be sure you are not applying too much paint and getting runs. Most of the latest paints will settle and fill brush strokes as you work, but you will need to be sure you do not get any runs.

SPRAY PAINTING

There are two main methods of spraying paint. The first is the conventional high-pressure spray, which tends to put a lot of paint in the air as well as on the boat. The second is low-pressure high-volume (LPHV), where a lower air pressure is used, and a



higher volume of paint is applied. First, check to be sure your paint can be applied using the method that you desire. Some paints tend to clog the spray gun when used in LPHV systems.

You will need to protect yourself when spaying. Mask off the entire boat and wear a Tyvek suit, respirator, goggles, rubber gloves and bootees. Put elastic bands around wrist and ankles to prevent overspray from going up your sleeves and legs.

When you spray, work from side to side or from top to bottom starting the spray on the masking tape and lifting it off on the masking tape. Do not pause the spray as you work or you will build up a lot of paint and end up with drips and runs. Typically, you will need two or more coats of paint when spraying to be sure the paint layer is thick enough.

Roger Marshall has written 14 boating related books including his latest, Fiberglass Repair Illustrated.



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istance races are a hot trend in Caribbean racing. Witness the phenomenal popularity and record attendance of Antigua's RORC Caribbean 600 and most recent inaugural 165-mile Full Moon Race in the BVI. Puerto Rico's Borinquen Island Sailing Association (BRISA) revived this type of racing on June 30 with the first annual Spanish Virgin Islands 100. Eight boats registered and four, with sailors from Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands, made history by competing in either CSA Racer or PHRF Cruiser classes.

"Slowly big sail has returned to Puerto Rico. After many years

without any sailboats racing above 35-feet, we now have many big boats racing, at least in cruising type events," says Sergio Sagramoso, who sailed his Grand Soleil 58, Lazy Dog, to first place in the CSA class. "With that in mind, long time fellow racers Jose Teixidor, Fraito Lugo and I started thinking of reviving the Around Puerto Rico race, the islands premier ocean race that had been dead for at least 15 years following the demise of the local big boat fleet. After many rum and cokes together with Graham Castillo from BRISA, we came up with a friendlier, more fun race which we dubbed the Spanish Virgin Islands 100. The race, an overnight event close to the summer equinox with maximum daylight hours, was indeed a lot of fun."





BRISA has hosted sailing rallies with stops in Puerto Rico's offshore islands of Culebra and Viegues for the past three years. The new challenge was to design a non-stop race geared towards revitalizing offshore racing. In the end, the Spanish Virgin Islands 100 featured two courses: a 100-nautical mile route for boats over 50-feet and an 80-nautical mile course for vessels 30- to 40-feet. Both started just offshore from host Puerto del Rey Marina in Fajardo and both fleets headed east towards Culebra. The bigger boats continued to Sail Rock and the small ones over to Grampus Shoal, east of Culebra, according to principal race officer David Kerr. Both classes, from their respective points, went next to Punta Este in Viegues and ran the south coast of the island. Once they reached the west side of Viegues, the big boats headed to Palomino Island and then back to Puerto del Rey to finish. The small boats rounded Cabeza de Perro before they finished.

"A highlight of the upwind leg was seeing Sergio's Lazy Dog go past us at an amazing rate of speed and upwind angle, knowing that their class started an hour after ours. Not too long after, we had the pleasure of seeing José Teixidor's Cachondo (GS52) going past us chasing Lazy Dog in the darkness of the night," says Carlos Selles, whose Bavaria 44, Glory Days, won the PHRF class. "As the night got darker, some of our crew became concerned and didn't want to leave the cockpit to go sit on the rail for weight. Then, when the nearly full moon finally came out at 2105 through the Sahara dust haze, the entire attitude of the crew transformed from one of silence and apparent concentration to an almost festive one. The moonlit downwind leg on the south side of the island was a pleasant one and allowed some of the crew to rest, before the last leg back to Fajardo."

Sagramoso's Lazy Dog finished first in the CSA class with an elapsed time of 13h 09m, while Selles' Glory Days bested the PHRE class in 15h 31m.

"The race was indeed a lot of fun and I think it very much served its purpose of teasing people back into long distance racing in a fun friendly way. We truly enjoyed the sunset at sea while racing competitively and will certainly enter again next year. I am equally certain that after this inaugural race breaking the ice, we will have many more competitors next year," says Sagramoso.

Organizers have already started planning the 2019 Spanish Virgin Islands 100, which will take place near or on the full moon in May or June. For more information, visit: www.brisaweb.net or www.facebook.com/BrisaSailing 0

ST. MARTIN BILLFISH TOURNAMENT

FISHING BY ALL AT SEA FISHING CORRESPONDENT CAROL M. BAREUTHER

maller yet just as spectacular is a great way to describe the 2018 St. Martin Billfish Tournament, presented by Delta Petroleum. Nine boats, carrying sportfishing teams from St. Martin, St. Croix, Antigua and Trinidad cast off in the two-day tournament fished out of Marina Fort Louis, in Marigot, 22-23 June 2018. By lines out on the last day, it was St. Martin's Stephan Petit's 39ft Contender, Yellow Whip, that won Best Boat, and with the release of two blue marlin and one white marlin. Petit was also named Top Angler.

"Both days were hard because of the weather and the sargassum weed in the water," Petit said. "All boats were fishing Marlin Boulevard to the east of the island. The first blue marlin that we released was on the first day on a pitch bait with a circle hook. The second day we caught the white marlin just after lines in, and the second blue was caught a couple hours before the end of the tournament."

Petit earned extra points for the use of a circle hook, which does less damage to the fish when released than the traditional J-hook.

The St. Martin Billfish Tournament is a qualifying event for the prestigious Lucas Oil Offshore World Championship, held annually in Quepos, Costa Rica. Their Best Boat win earned the Yellow Whip team entry, and a chance to fish against the best angling teams from across the globe for the world champion title.

Incognito from St. Martin earned second place in the boat awards with the release of one blue marlin. Antiqua's Double Rum & Coke finished third, also with one blue marlin release, caught after Incognito's fish. Rounding out teams who scored where St. Croix's Shark Fin and St. Martin's Follow Me, also with one blue marlin apiece.



All blue marlin were released. No team landed a blue marlin to beat the tournament record of 809lb, which would have earned them a brand new 25ft Contender Bay Boat, a perennial prize from sponsor, Contender Boats. The tournament did have a brand-new weigh station this year on the Marigot Waterfront, thanks to Farwood Construction Bois.

"We knew we were going to have a lower turnout due to last year's passing of Hurricane Irma, but the show must go on and this year's 21st edition was as fun as any other year. All the boats that came really cared about supporting the tournament. The competition was great, and the parties back in Marigot were the biggest we ever had. With Caribbean Flavors Food Festival going all out this year, all of Marigot was one giant party. Next year we expect a great turn out for the St. Martin Billfish Tournament and can't wait to see everyone back again," Petit said.



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BOAT YARD PROFILE: BRADFOF MARINE GRAND BAHAMA

BUSINESS BY CAROL M. BAREUTHER



ig boats were the exception rather than the rule on the recreational yachting scene in South Florida during the 1960s. Consider that Tampa, FL-headquartered Bertram launched its 38-foot sport fishermen in 1969, while over on the state's east coast the largest hull built by West Palm Beach, FL-builder Rybovich during this decade was a 56-footer. This is the era that Bradford Marine opened its first location in Fort Lauderdale, FL, in 1966. The rapid growth in size of recreational vessels has since then led the foresighted company to open a second location in a country nearby: the Bahamas. Today, Bradford Marine's 47acre yacht refit and repair facility in Freeport, Grand Bahama, sits at the crossroads of the annual migration of yachts between the Caribbean and New England.



"The largest yachts in South Florida in the 1960s could easily access our Fort Lauderdale facility in spite of draft restrictions on the New River and fixed bridges," explains Dan Romence, vice president of Bradford Marine Bahamas. "Then, in the late 1980s and early 1990s, the yachts got larger, with deeper drafts and higher heights. Many of our customers were moving up to these larger yachts and we were in danger of losing them. So, we decided to build a second more accessible facility."

This tactic proved, at first, easier said than done. The company looked close to home, yet developments in South Florida at that time trended towards recreational and residential. Few wanted a shipyard in their backyard. However, Bradford didn't want to stray too far from its support base of subcontractors. Combine this with two key points - a distance from South Florida of less than 100 miles and the fact that Freeport is a 230-square mile

Bradford has its own private plane to transport professionals with specialized technical assistance or to perform services that require a manufacturer's subcontractor.

free trade zone on Grand Bahama Island with room for growth - and the Bahamas was an ideal choice. Bradford opened its Freeport shipyard in 1997 on a 47-acre site with a 150-ton Travelift. In 2000, the company added a 1,200-ton floating drydock built to ABS (American Bureau of Shipping) specifications.

General services offered at first in the Bahamas mirrored those available in Florida. Then, the large number of commercial vessels in the area needing refit and repair such as ferries, tugs, mail boats, Royal Bahamas Defense Force vessels and U.S. naval ships from the base on Andros island, led to the addition of several other services. These include welding and fabrication, a machine shop with excellent shaft and propeller capabilities, and blasting and coating department, to name a few. Bradford has its own private plane to transport professionals with specialized technical assistance or to perform services that require a manufacturer's subcontractor.

"Our largest dock is 1200-foot with a depth of 25-feet. We have a 180-foot floating dock at the main entrance.







And, we are in the process of installing a 370-foot floating dock in the East Canal that should open later this year. This gives us the ability to work on larger vessels and provides a higher quality alongside facility. As a result, we have many customers who come directly to us rather than to Fort Lauderdale. Many of these are in transit to and from the Caribbean, or on their way over or back from the Mediterranean," says Romence.

Power yachts, sport fishing vessels, and both sailing and power catamarans are among private recreational vessels that owners often opt to store in at Bradford's Freeport yard for the summer in anticipation of cruising again in the winter. Strong tie-down facilities and a location higher than the flood stage meant no hauled and stored vessels were a total loss during Category 5 Hurricane Matthew in 2016.

Although Bradford Marine's Freeport location is situated in a more commercial area on the island, Grand Bahama itself is a great destination to visit in general or to explore while yacht work is completed.

"There are miles of unspoiled beaches on the island, many like Lucayan, Taino and Pelican Point have an 'out-island' feel. Plus, the Port Lucaya Marketplace has several restaurants, bars, shops, entertainment and other tourist-related places available for people spending time on Grand Bahama," says Romence, www.bradford-marine.com

Carol M. Bareuther, RD, is a St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands based marine writer and registered dietitian.

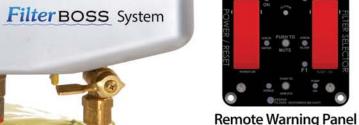
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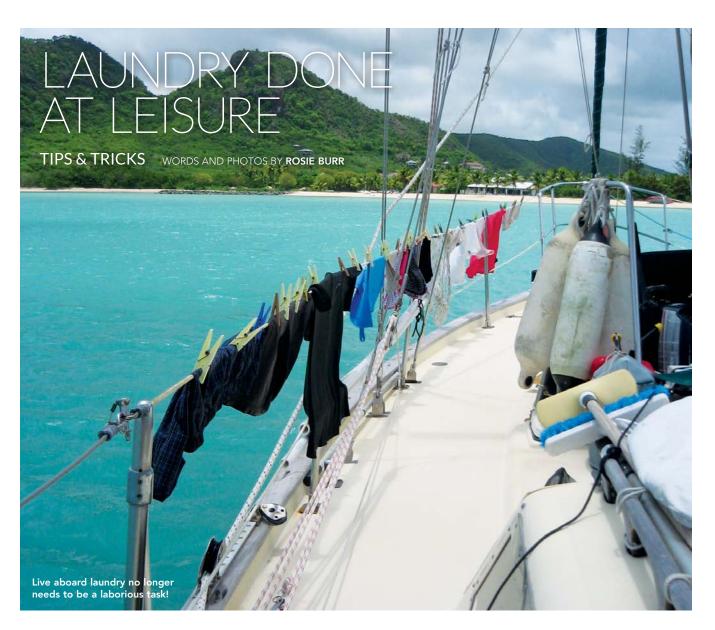
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o matter how you live or where you are in the world, for most of us doing laundry is a necessary evil - even the grungiest of cruisers have to wash their clothes occasionally. For the average cruiser, doing laundry on a boat is a laborious task. For thirteen years I've been washing laundry by hand or dragging it to laundrettes around the Caribbean & USA. It's all part of the cruising life or at least it was for me. Washing machines, if at all, belonged on posh yachts, not regular cruising boats like ours. As the years have gone by, it seems we cruise with more and more comforts and luxuries; and who I am to complain about that. So over time things have changed for us. But a washing machine? Where on earth would we put it? Even I could see that without ripping apart our spare cabin or losing a head, that there wasn't room. Still, it seemed that since settling in Grenada there was more than a handful of boats with

machines on board in innovative places ... and not all of them posh yachts or giant gin palaces either. I started to do a little research, not only would I need to find space but factors like electricity and water consumption were important too. These days, though, more and more boats have high output watermakers and high input charging systems that can cope with the demands of a small washing machine.

Laundry is not particularly cheap anywhere in the Caribbean, in Grenada the average cost for 'wash only' is around US\$6 per load. I do at least one load, if not more per week, plus fuel to get there, plus the occasional coffee, etc. I did the maths and worked out that the washing machine would pay for itself within a year, including shipping to Grenada. So I proposed the 'project washing machine' plan to my husband who was eventually persuaded because he knows a happy wife is a happy life. We



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BOSSA NOVA 46' OCEANIS 2009 \$195,000 // MIAMI, FLORIDA

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An unusual storage place for a washing machine –

our helm seat

decided we had ample electricity to run the machine and keep up water supply using solar power alone – thank you sunny Caribbean! We even decided on a place to install the washer.

There are many brands out there. One of the more popular choices seems to be the Splendide machines which make 'space saving laundry appliances' for RVs, watercraft and small condos. But their machines were still too big for the space we had allocated and they came with a hefty price tag, too. Panda, Panasonic and Bosch are other popular makes. Friends had just bought a machine and their boat was no bigger than ours, so I quizzed them. How big was it? How much water did it use? How much power did it draw? Of course lots of info on the internet was inaccurate and the same machine would have different specs on different websites. It was only by carefully researching that we were able to ascertain that the machine would actually fit in the small space. After plenty of investigation we decided that the top loading portable Haier unit was probably the machine for us.

We installed our washer into a purpose made box that also doubles as our helm chair – a slightly bigger albeit different version of what was there before. Our Haier HLP21N Portable Top Load Washer is $17.25 \times 17.5 \times 30$ in. We can run it off the inverter, no need for a generator. It has three different water levels, low, medium and high ... a little over three, five and

seven gallons respectively. Each wash uses its equal in water to rinse. What I like most about this top loader is if I want to top up any cycle, I can do so manually without going to the next water level. I also like that you can re-run the wash before it drains for particularly grimy clothes. I can easily wash a double bed sheet, six pillow cases, two sarongs and a couple of small towels on the high water level setting.

It's one of the best upgrades we have made on our boat. Laundry is done at my leisure and no longer takes the best part of the day. This leaves me time to do the more important things like reading a book and sipping cocktails on the aft deck.

Rosie and her husband Sim Hoggarth have been cruising the Caribbean and North America for the past 14 years. They are currently settled in Grenada on their yacht Wandering Star. www.yachtwanderingstar.com





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here is no one path or process that leads to successfully captaining a yacht. Instead, it's the number of diverse experiences and skills acquired that can really pay off. A good example is UK native, Lynn Griffiths, who grew up in Cheshire, a locale defined by dairy farms and cheese rather than seamanship and an ocean breeze. Today, Griffiths captains the 72-foot sailing yacht, Pacific Wave, on charters in the British Virgin Islands during the winter and Grenadines during the summer.

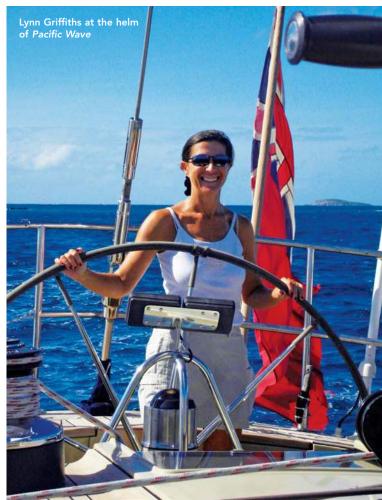
"My childhood holidays were spent in a tiny North Wales coastal resort called Porthmadog and this was where I developed my love of the sea," says Griffiths. "I spent all of my time playing in boats, mainly motor boats due to the harbor's shallow draft. My father bought me an old aluminum speed boat when I was 14. It was finished in a strange yellow color, so I sanded her to bare metal and repainted her blue. Many happy hours were spent taking other kids out around the harbor."

Griffiths knocked down any gender barriers early in life by being among the first class of girls to enter a formerly all-boys college. Next came a university accounting degree. Then, she worked in senior finance positions in London for globally-famous insurers such as Endurance Worldwide and Groupama. During this time, she developed the discipline required to start new businesses as well as motivational skills. It's these talents Griffiths uses today for safely captaining a commercial yacht, while at the same time making sure everyone onboard has fun.

In early 2000, Griffiths returned to her first love: the sea. She obtained her MCA Master 200-ton license and RYA Commercial Endorsed Yacht Master ticket for sailing vessels. Sea time required for these qualifications came from cruising the south coast of England, sailing back and forth to the Channel Islands, France and Isles of Scilly as well as further afield to Malaysia, Thailand and extensively in the Mediterranean. Griffiths first visited the Caribbean in 2002 to take part in Antigua Sailing Week.

"I was hooked after that and from 2002 to 2008 spent all of my vacations yacht racing in the Caribbean and round the UK. This included Antigua Sailing Week and the St Maarten Heineken Regatta, Cork Week, Cowes Week and the Round





the Island Race (Isle of Wight) on the south coast of England. I developed a very competitive attitude during my years studying, hence my love for yacht racing."

During these years, Griffiths was also a Rear Commodore of the Little Ship Club, the oldest sailing club in London. Along with social activities and club cruises, she also organized popular weekend racing and she started a winter racing series that encouraged members back onto the water and re-vitalized the club. Then, she decided to change careers to that of an owner-operator of a crewed yacht. Griffiths searched for two years for just the right vessel, found Pacific Wave and purchased her in 2008.

What does she like best about being a charter captain?

"It's the ability to share and show the beautiful islands to our guests and to share our experiences with them - the best snorkeling spots, diving in crystal clear waters of the Caribbean, the best beach bars and secluded anchorages. It is so rewarding to see the look on the faces of young kids who have never sailed before. They are totally captivated by being on the water in every sense, from the sailing, to the snorkeling, kayaking, water sports and more. If the kids are happy, mum and dad love it!"

For other women, what opportunities exist and what does Griffith recommend?

"First, the situation in the Caribbean has changed; there are a lot more opportunities for women as licensed captains with both owners and crew willing to accept a woman captain. The opportunities are there if you look for them," she says. "Secondly, follow your dream - sail on different yachts to gain experience and stay calm no matter what situation you encounter. Your staff will respect you for this. Most of all, have fun and enjoy!"

Carol M. Bareuther, RD, is a St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands based marine writer and registered dietitian.

MANEUVERING IN CURRENT

SEAMANSHIP & VOYAGING BY CAPT. JEFF WERNER



n a global scale passage makers are concerned with surface ocean currents. These currents are mostly generated by the wind. The remaining contributing factors are water density differences caused by variation in levels of salinity, the topography of the ocean bottom and the Coriolis Effect.

Any cruiser who has sailed along the east coast of Florida quickly learns that currents act exactly like the moving sidewalks at an airport. Walking with the direction of a moving sidewalk speeds you up, and walking against the direction of a moving sidewalk slows you down. Sailing north in the Gulf Stream a few miles off Palm Beach yields a boost of about four knots to speed over ground, but sailing south at the

same location slows a typical cruising monohull to a crawl.

Closer to shore, the effects of current require the coastal navigator to pay close attention to both the direction of the current and its speed. Adverse currents can push a boat outside of a marked channel onto sandbars, reefs and rocks much to the dismay of an inattentive skipper.

Current is described by its set and drift. Set is the direction it flows in degrees true, and drift is its speed in knots. This is the exact opposite of the way wind direction and leeway are defined. A strong northerly wind will cause southerly leeway on a vessel, while a northerly current will set a boat towards the north.



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Along the coast and on estuaries tidal currents predominate. These currents are generated by the rise and fall of the tide, but are described by the horizontal motion of the water. A tidal stream filling up a bay or harbor from the sea is said to flood, while a current heading back out to sea is called ebb. When current is neither ebbing nor flooding, it is at slack water. Tables that predict the ebb, flood and slack of currents are available in printed and digital formats. However, the prudent mariner will also use observational awareness to determine the actual set and drift by noting the motion of water as it flows past nearby buoys, day marks and dock pilings.

Inland rivers that are non-tidal have their gravity-induced stream of current that flows to the mouth of the river from its headwaters. When maneuvering on a river a vessel can go upstream, downstream or crosscurrent.

The maneuver most feared by boat owners is docking, and docking in current can be a recipe for disaster unless the skipper remembers a cardinal rule of maneuvering in close quarters: don't fight the natural forces, use them to your benefit. Given the choice, when docking in current, it is easiest to dock with the current off the bow. When coming bow first into a slip, the current then acts as a natural brake slowing the boat down. Docking parallel to or alongside, the technique of ferry gliding serves as a natural bow thruster and gives the captain precise control when docking.

Any boat under power can accomplish ferry gliding by balancing the element of current off the bow with the speed and

heading of the vessel. To dock successfully by ferry gliding, first maneuver the boat into the current parallel to the dock and a few boat widths off the dock. Keep the boat on station by using the engine and steering to keep the centerline of the vessel aligned with the flow of the current. Use an object on the dock, such as a shore power station, to determine when the boat is steady in a fixed position counteracting the drift of the current. Next, turn the bow of the boat about thirty degrees toward the dock while staying on station. The pressure of the current on the bow will push the boat sideways toward the dock. The faster the current, the faster the sideways motion of the boat. To slow the momentum as the dock nears, just turn the bow of the boat away from the dock and more parallel to the set of the current. Just before the fenders kiss the dock bring the boat parallel to the current and pass the dock lines ashore. It is 'no drama' docking every time.

With practice, ferry gliding can also be done with the current off the stern by turning the stern towards the dock. Becoming familiar with how one's boat handles in current can make the difference between an enjoyable day on the water and a frustrating and costly one.

Capt. Jeff Werner has been part of the yachting industry for over 25 years. In addition to working as a captain on private and charter yachts, both sail and power, he is a certified instructor for the RYA, MCA, USCG and US Sailing. He also owns Diesel Doctor (MyDieselDoctor.com).



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CARIBBEAN BOATYARD UPDATE 2018

COMPILED BY CAROL M. BAREUTHER



here's one thing certain about every type of boat, be it power or sail, recreational or commercial, superyacht or mini runabout. That is, they break. In a region made up of more water than land, vessel repair facilities are essential and among the lifeblood of the Caribbean marine economy. It's no wonder that yards north and south, east and west, are continually upgrading and adding facilities and services. Here's a sampling of what's new at yards throughout the Caribbean.

THE BAHAMAS

Yanmar Marine Engines and Sea Hawk Paint products are available at Edwin's Boat Yard, in **Man-O-War Cay, Abaco**. The yard

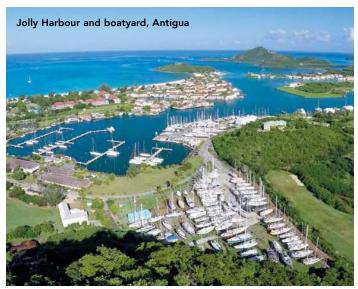
is full-service, can haul sail and power vessels to 65-feet LOA, with sail repair, rigging, splicing and canvas work on site.

GREATER ANTILLES

The Errol Flynn Marina & Boatyard in **Port Antonio, Jamaica**, may soon have a new economic status that can benefit visiting yachtsmen, according to acting marina manager Christine Downer. The yacht storage, repair and haul-out capabilities include a marine lift that can handle yachts up to 100-foot LOA.

Dockside BC Boatyard, located in Marina Zar Par in **Boca Chica, Dominican Republic**, offers a dry stack facility for tenders.







"They can provide full-services including hauling yachts to 70tons," says Frank Virgintino.

East, in La Romana, Dominican Republic, the IBC Shipyard at Marina Casa de Campo will take delivery of a 330-ton AS-COM-brand lift in October, increasing the size of vessels the yard can handle. "We are also now official dealers and service providers for Seakeeper, KVH, Sea Hawk and Volvo," says general manger Giacomo Moriconi.

Bringing in additional contractors and expansion in rental units to keep up with demand from boat owners who leave their vessels in the yard are two of the latest happenings at

Marina Puerto del Rey, in Fajardo, Puerto Rico. "We have also invested about \$10 million in the renewable energy project, the Puerto del Rey Solar Farm," says chief executive officer Carolina Corral. "We want to be on the cutting edge of technology, safety and entertainment in the boating industry."

LEEWARD ISLANDS

A new 60-ton self-propelled boat trailer arrived in August to supplement the existing 40-ton trailer at the Nanny Cay Boatyard, in Tortola, British Virgin Islands. "A new Case backhoe primarily for boatyard use has arrived and was used to install 1500 sand screws on-site. An additional JCB loader arrived earlier this year," says spokesperson Alastair Abrehart. In ad-







dition, Husky Salvage now bases its 60- and 90-ton cranes at Nanny Cay.

South, in St. Maarten, approximately half of the facilities are 'new' at Island Water World's Cole Bay location, which has a Taylor Marine forklift able to lift boats to 29-feet, and an outboard maintenance shop. This is the result of having been replaced following last year's hurricanes, according to general manager Paige Passano.

Building reconstruction is also what's new at JBS St Barth, a

full-service boat repair and storage yard located near Gustavia, St. Barth, says Alexandra Harbord.

Additional cradle inventory for summer storage has been added at the Jolly Harbour Marina & Boatyard, in Jolly Harbour, Antigua. There are now four concrete pits to accommodate vessels with a deep keel. "Based on requests we now offer a drop rudder option over the concrete pit which makes it much easier to work on removing and reinstalling a rudder without lifting or high chocking of the boat," explains general manager Jo Lucas. Chambers, a new tenant this fall,



will provide services from refrigeration and marine electrics to plumbing and swimming pool maintenance.

In Pointe a Pitre, Guadeloupe, IMM (International Marine Management) continues to raise the bar on its technical offerings, with a new certified welder, composite experts and yacht finishing expertise, which includes the ability to apply silicone anti-fouling products to all vessels. "IMM is also now operational in St. Maarten, both independently, and with its sister company, FKG, a specialist in hydraulics, metalwork and rigging," says manager Norina Edelman.

WINDWARD ISLANDS

Carenantilles Shipyard, with two facilities in Le Marin and Fort-de-France, Martinique is ready for megayachts. The La Marin yard successfully hoisted a 400-ton yacht for repairs this past spring. "We are able to lift any vessel up to 165-foot LOA and 45-foot wide, with our 80-ton and 440-ton lifts in Le Marin. We also have a five-acre paved yard with 14 full-service workshops," says Arthur de Lucy, director of operations.

New services are available near IGY's Rodney Bay Marina & Boatyard, in St. Lucia, according to Shane Macauldy, market-



ing, sales and events manager. "These include the Bay Gardens Marina Haven, which offers accommodation specials to marina customers, and The Marketplace, a gourmet minimart with organic produce.

The St. Vincent Marine Center is now located in Arnos Vale, St. Vincent, rather than at the St. Vincent Shipyard, says owner, Hubert Winston, who also owns the Dominica Marine Center in Roseau, Dominica, which is limited to small vessels on trailers.

In Tyrrel Bay, Carriacou, there's expanded laundry facilities and a new marina bar located central to the café dining area at Carriacou Marine. "Due to new stringent owner's insurance policies, the marina has placed all yachts in mandatory cradles, with tie down straps and concrete blocks for hurricane

preparation," says general manager Sandra Martin.

In Grenada, Clarkes Court Marina & Boatyard, in Woburn, has continued to expand its services to accommodate a large range of yachts since opening under new management in 2015. At Grenada Marine, in St. David's, there's additional skilled personnel in the areas of yard and project management, and new IT staff to streamline scheduling, processes and systems, according to owner Jason Fletcher. Spice Island Marine Services, on Prickly Bay, has added dustless blasting and its yard staff holds ABYC (American Boat and Yacht Council) certifications.

In Chaguaramas Bay, Trinidad, Power Boat Mutual Facilities has a new owner. Salisha Sooparlie, on staff as an accountant since 1993, is general manager, taking over from Donald











Stollmeyer who retired in March. Peake Yacht Services added a courtesy Shuttle Bus for customer convenience. "It will run regularly to the most popular spots such as the bank, supermarket, etc.," says chief executive officer Peter Peake.

ABC ISLANDS

The three top recent improvements at Curação Marine, in Willemstad, Curação, include dredging the slipway to accommodate vessels up to 9-foot draft, space for up to 250 yachts on the hard, and a facility record for a catamaran haulout. "We safely and successfully hauled the Catana, a 62-foot catamaran, out to the hard earlier this year," says spokesman Nicole van Beusekom. Finally, to the west Varadero Aruba Marina & Boatyard, in Oranjestad, Aruba, keeps growing and expanding. This includes a new workshop, certified diesel technicians, dealerships for Cummins Marine and Konrad Stern Drives, and the opening of the Fish House Island Bar and Restaurant, says public relations and marketing director Malayka Rasmijn.







FIRST VIPCA MARINE APPRENTICESHIP CLASS GRADUATES

UNITED STATES VIRGIN ISLANDS BY CAROL M. BAREUTHER



hree of a seven-strong group of teen and twenty-year-old students stood in the shallow end of the St. Thomas Swimming Association Pool, near Red Hook, St. Thomas. Each were outfitted in full scuba gear, including tanks, masks and fins, the same as their fellow students earlier that morning. These young adults, members of the first Virgin Islands Professional Charter Association (VIPCA) Marine Apprenticeship class, listened intently as the instructor outlined the day's scuba lesson. Scuba diving is one of many skills the students, both men and women, learned in this six-week intensive course designed to give them the training, skills and confidence for a successful career in the territory's marine industry.

"In 2018, the USVI Marine Industry has a wonderful story to



tell and, as an industry, has proven that it offers the most immediate expansion possibilities to provide better economic diversification and stability for the territory in the aftermath of devastating hurricanes," says Oriel Blake, VIPCA executive director. "Our board recognized that this expansion would boost employment not only for captains and crews, but all marine service and maintenance providers too. It is considerably preferable for a plethora of reasons to employ home-grown Virgin Islands captains, crew, marine mechanics, marine electricians, etc., than to import these marine professionals."

Thus, the VIPCA Marine Apprenticeship, a partnership with the Marine Rebuild Fund, VIPCA's 501@3 charity arm which financed the apprenticeship program, and Cruise Ship Excursions, a company that offers tours for cruise ship passengers, was launched in June. Prior to this, Blake advertised for interested applicants, who then were interviewed and seven selected for this year's program.

"I used to go out fishing with my grandfather when I was young and wanted the opportunity to be back on the water," says student Ashonni Etienne. "Eventually, I'd like to be a captain and own a charter company. Boats and being my own boss are what I like best."

The apprenticeship began with a five-day Learn to Sail course taught at the St. Thomas Yacht Club aboard 24foot keelboats called IC-24s. Yacht maintenance and crewing skills were taught further into the program by Cruise Ship Excursions.

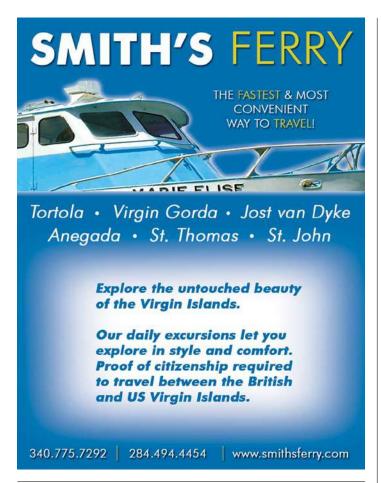
"The biggest challenge for me was learning how to tack a sailboat, especially when there isn't much wind. The easiest and most fun was crewing on the day sail boats with tourists because I've had hospitality training in the past," says Rajahni Flowers.

The information and skill-packed program also included a First Aid and CPR Course as well as a Boating Safety Course taught by the Captain's School; power boat instruction with Travis Lindberg; a U.S. Coast Guard briefing at St. Thomas' Marine Safety Detachment and ride in the service's fast response boat; vessel and diesel engine maintenance with Charter Caribe; navigation and rules of the road training by VIPCA and Marina Management by IGY Marinas; a day hauling boats at Independent Boat Yard, and an inspirational talk about competitive sailing by St. Thomas' Olympic silver medalist and America's Cup sailor Peter Holmberg.

"I want to get my captain's license, own a speed boat and









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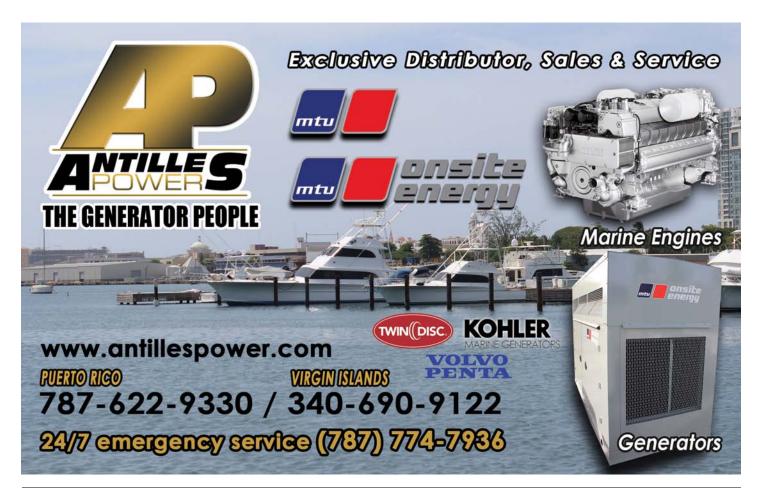
offer go-fast tours to different islands," says Marquis Aubain. "The marine industry isn't hard, but it's not easy either. It's in the middle and a fun time. I just needed to get this type of training to pursue my dream. It's amazing to think I can get paid to do what I love doing."

True to the impressive scope of the VIPCA Marine Apprenticeship curricula was the student's graduation. This was a sunset sail with cocktails and canapes for guests aboard the 65-foot catamaran, Castaway Girl, with the student's running the entire trip by themselves. It was a practical final exam and grand celebration all rolled into one.

Next up, the students have been offered employment with Cruise Ship Excursions. They will use this employment to gain additional experience and skills and to log enough hours on the water to obtain a U.S. Coast Guard Operator of Uninspected Passenger Vessel (6-Pack) Captain's License, further sponsored by VIPCA.

"I've been impressed by the dedication to learning, capabilities and performance of these students who have become as proficient as some professional captains in such a short time. We look forward to running this program next year and to, in the meantime, work with 'My Brother's Workshop (MBW) - Marine', which VIPCA co-founded with MBW, running yearround marine vocational training in marine maintenance services," says Blake.

Carol M. Bareuther, RD, is a St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands based marine writer and registered dietitian.





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NEW BOAT, NEW LOCATION FOR THE BVI'S FAMED WILLY T

BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS

BY CAROL M. BAREUTHER



amed after one of the British Virgin Islands' most famous native sons, today, it's equally well-known as one of this British Overseas territory's most iconic visitor attractions. The William Thornton, nicknamed the Willy T, is a floating bar and restaurant that is currently in its third incarnation and second home as a first-rate place for drink, food and fun.

"The original idea for the *Willy T* came from my stepdad and mum, Mick and Annie Gardner," says Heather Anderson who, with husband Ewan, have kept the business in the family and run it since the 1990s. "The first *Willy T* was a 1935-built 95-foot double-ended Baltic Trader. She was named for William Thornton, who was born on Jost Van Dyke in the 1700s and was the architect who designed the U.S. Capitol Building in Washington, DC."

"We contacted brokers on the U.S. east and west coasts and got a lead from someone in Louisiana on the current boat. It's a 110-footer and formerly served as a supply vessel to the oil rigs. We spent several months' custom refurbishing it ..."

Right from the start, what set the *Willy T* apart from the rest of the BVI's watering holes was that she was afloat. This fact has had a downside – twice. The first came in the mid-1990s when the vessel sprang a leak that overwhelmed her bilge pumps and the vessel sank at her mooring. Barely six months











later, Gardner and Anderson brought back a new 100-foot, steel-hulled schooner and re-opened for business. Then, in September 2017, Hurricane Irma beached the Willy T. Again, the Anderson's went boat hunting.

"We contacted brokers on the U.S. east and west coasts and got a lead from someone in Louisiana on the current boat. It's a 110-footer and formerly served as a supply vessel to the oil rigs. We spent several months' custom refurbishing it. She's beamier, has a hug poop deck, two heads, bigger bar and a gorgeous wooden floor. The art work behind the bar is a 'kraken' (legendary giant-size squid of Norwegian fame described as a monster of the deep in old-time fictional maritime novels) and was made by the brother of the gentlemen who did all the work in the yard. He used all old car parts to create the piece," says Anderson.

"We're very happy to be in Great Harbour and up and running again. The bay is spectacular and there is lots of room for many boats to come visit," says Anderson.

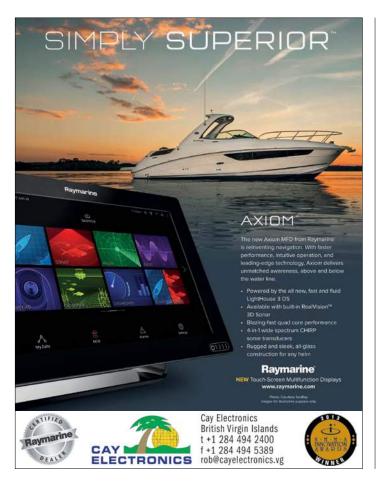
The new Willy T arrived in the BVI in May, ready to resume her thirty-four-year location off The Bight at Norman Island. It was not to be. The local government told the Andersons they could no longer operate at this spot. The couple started exploring their relocation options, even outside of the BVI. Then, they found a new home in Great Harbour, Peter Island, about three nautical miles east of its original location.

"We're very happy to be in Great Harbour and up and running again. The bay is spectacular and there is lots of room for many boats to come visit," says Anderson.

The Willy T is open daily for lunch and dinner. The menu spans everything from burgers to barbeque, Anegada conch fritters to British-style fish and chips, plus veggie burgers, key lime pie, wine by the glass and a full bar.

"The Willy T is a happy place where you can come hang out, truly let your hair down and have fun! Whatever happens at Willy T stays at the Willy T," says Anderson. 0

Carol M. Bareuther, RD, is a St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands based marine writer and registered dietitian.





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ANTIGUA'S UK SAILING DAY REGATTA

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ompetitors and spectators enjoyed Caribbeanlike weather at the St Edmundsbury Sailing & Canoeing Association's 'Antigua Sailing Day Regatta', at Lackford Lake, near the English town of Bury St Edmunds, on 24 June.

This was the 6th running of the event, which was originally conceived to celebrate and coincide with Antigua Sailing Week. The move of the regatta to June certainly provided warmer temperatures than in recent years, although the wind turned out to be rather light and shifty. The race officer Debs Steele did well to get three races completed during the day with time for a lunch break, the organizers said.

The fleet was boosted by a large contingent from the Newmarket and Mildenhall Sea Cadets, who coped well with the challenging conditions. The racing, however, was dominated by the Denny brothers – James, Richard, Sam and Ben – who showed remarkable speed and consistency in the fickle breeze.

Their performance may have been enhanced by the mellow,



calypso sounds of the steel pan band that had been generously provided by the Antigua and Barbuda Tourism Authority, drifting over the lake.

In the final standings, James Denny won the overall prize, with three first places in his Laser; Mike Senior came second in another Laser, with Mike Steele third. Sam Denny won the junior prize in his Topper, narrowly beating his older brother Richard, with Sam and Fynn taking third in a Pico.

Prizes were presented by Cherrie Osborne, Director of Tourism for the Antiqua and Barbuda Tourism Authority.

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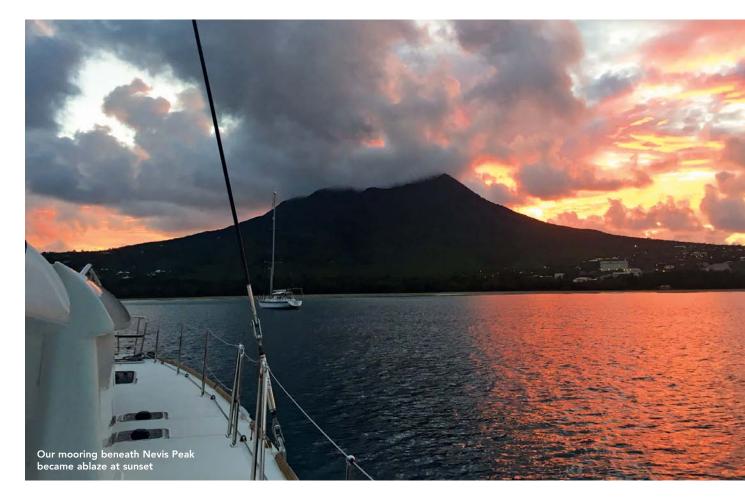
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NEVIS, OH NEVIS

NEVIS WORDS AND PHOTOS BY TONI ERDMAN



love it when a new island awaits exploration, it's as if I am unwrapping a surprise gift. Having visited a number of Caribbean islands I have become more demanding in my expectations, call me spoiled and you could be correct. I seek hills to hike, white sand beaches to stroll, locally grown produce to sample and residents who love their island and share its story. However, my first impression of Nevis left me hesitant. Approaching by sea it is hard to detect an island's vibe. After a bumpy sail from Antigua, I was happy to see an available mooring ball but not overly impressed. The mooring field, moderate in size, felt unprotected compared to harbors I had recently visited. The dinghy dock, at the time of our visit, by any standard, was downright dangerous. I suspect my first impression was jaded.

We arrived late Saturday and moored in the shadow of Nevis Peak's towering grandeur. Everything in sight seemed very quiet. The custom's office was closed, supposedly until Monday, and our quarantine flag was flying. Feeling a bit like law breakers, my husband and I still decided to stretch our sea legs; under the circumstances we chose to stay in close proximity to the dinghy dock. Once our feet hit dry land rewards came quickly. We stumbled upon Alexander Hamilton's birth place and home until he was nine years of age, a Catholic Church for Sunday Mass, and free Wi-Fi internet access to FaceTime the kids back home from the portico of the island's internet provider, Flow.

I found my island groove once again and the itch to continue exploration mounted when I saw Pinney Beach up close. We choose to go further afoot, there was still time before sunset for a stroll and a swim as we cut through the Four Seasons Resort for beach access. Who knew that Nevis had a 5-star hotel? We continued our stroll and along the way Rob found a cute little sand dollar to add to his blossoming seashell souvenir collection.





I figure that cruisers, and travelers in general, fall into two basic categories. One type knows exactly what there is to see and do before they hit a place and then there are the others who just show up. I suppose a balance between the two is best. I am type two. Thankfully, the next day, attending Sunday Mass at St. Theresa's Catholic Church, we met locals and expatriates who were extremely helpful in giving direction to our explorations. With map in hand we rented a car to circumnavigate the entire island. I love islands that are easy to drive around in a day or two; Nevis is only 36 square miles with 21 miles of main roads.

Even crisscrossing the island, we were never long without a spectacular coastal view of rugged land and blue sea. We first stopped at the historic Bath House Hotel. Unfortunately, the building was closed yet we were fortunate enough to bump into two young women who hosted a period costume fundraiser the evening before and they pulled out their cell phones







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We had a lovely chat

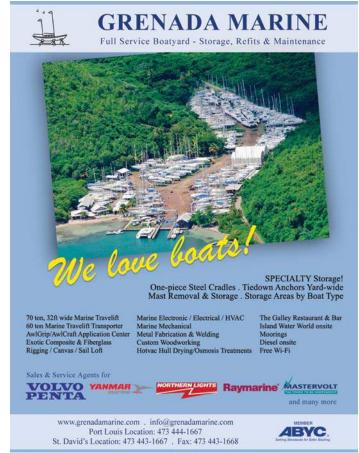
to show us the attendees decked out in grand attire. They said that this stately building simply awaits an entrepreneur to open a luncheon spot, maybe even a wedding venue. We continued on, stopping at a local food stand for fresh foods: eggplant, bananas, and local potato-like 'something or other'. Nothing is too far in Nevis and soon we arrived at the recommended spot for my anticipated hike along a portion of Nevis Peak (3232ft), beginning 800 feet up the mountain at a well known Inn owned by world-class artisans. The receptionist provided a photocopy of a hand drawn map and even offered us the loan of walking sticks. Along the way goats, lots of goats, and even a few monkeys showed themselves. At one section we entered through the grand gate of a property with a building under restoration. Like many of the stops on Nevis, this place tugged at my emotions as I pondered the lives of those who chose to live here long before I arrived. After our hike we treated ourselves to lunch at the beautiful Golden Rock Inn restaurant. With its tropical gardens the Inn is a destination in itself.

Back on the road we continued to glimpse parts of the Island's history. Having read James Michener's book, Caribbean, the small pieces of Nevis' history we dipped into made sense – from the many rolling hills that once grew sugarcane creating fortunes from the soil, to the structures that merged the plantation people into communities. Cottle Church was built



in 1824 by plantation owner Thomas Cottle as the first integrated place of worship in the Caribbean, where both his family and plantation slaves worshipped together. It was not all history along the way, we did stop at cute modern shops and





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small boutique resorts to merge modern day amenities with the wistful past. I purchased a colorful coiled hot pad for the boat as my souvenir of the day. To end our tour, we returned to the beginning, the Bath House Hotel to soak our weary bodies in 107-degree volcanic spring water. Not the original bath house, which is no longer in use, but a new, modernized set of small pools open to all – "Ah ..."

Locals on Nevis have an open, friendly demeanor. Everyone greets everyone; it is Caribbean loveliness. We adopted this custom and enjoyed chatting with all the people we met. While soaking in the soothing bath I met Kathy, a retired nurse who, in turn, greeted Ken Evelyn who was retiring in three days from 30 years of grocery store ownership. Ken, a wellknown humanitarian, stopped by to vacuum the hot tubs and described how he built the modern bath area with his own money and has maintained it daily for years. Another local arrived and thanked Ken for fixing and maintaining the chiming clock over the library and said how he missed hearing it chime, and how he would be willing to have Ken teach him how to maintain it. Ken commented that until the local government repaired the roof, he did not consider it safe to go to the tower. This was an interesting snippet of Nevis life.



Still damp, we dinghied back to Our Time, happy and satisfied with our explorations. Once aboard, and with sundowners in hand, Nevis Peak dazzled, seemingly ablaze in the evening sky.

Nevis, Oh Nevis, how you did surprise me.



Toni and Robert Erdman are cruising the Eastern Seaboard on their catamaran Our Time. They hope to return to the Caribbean next season. Visit: Toni@ourtimecharter.com

We stopped to admire Alexander Hamilton's birthplace, which was close to the dock area



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THE VISSERIJ: THE SKILLS & ART OF FISHING REINVENTED & PRACTICED IN

CURAÇAO WORDS AND PHOTOS BY ELS KROON



reat food! If you like fish you really have to go there! Don't expect expensive dishes, only the best fish with the greatest taste. Super clean, open kitchen, that's the concept. They show you everything they do, no secrets, nothing to hide, just like that!' This is just one of the reviews on the Facebook page of the new multipurpose fishery project, including a seafood restaurant and a learning institute, in Curação set up by Gijs Boer and his business partner Ron van der Meulen.

Boer is no stranger to the island. The former CEO and manager of Curação Marine was looking for a new challenge and followed his heart.



"The idea of creating the Visserij came to mind more than ten years ago when I was still in full action at the boat yard," says Boer one week after the official opening of the project.

The launch at the end of May attracted many supporters and prominent visitors, among them three government ministers and representatives of several tourism organizations and science centers, stressing the importance of the project.

The Visserij is not only a restaurant. The new concept also includes a learning center for youths interested in becoming professional fishermen, a multifunctional dock for fishing boats, and an innovation center.

"It's a source of inspiration to me" Boer says. "It has everything to do with the location. In order to properly prepare and process the freshly caught fish you need clean sea water. When sea fish comes into contact with fresh water the flesh tends to turn white and soft and the taste fades."

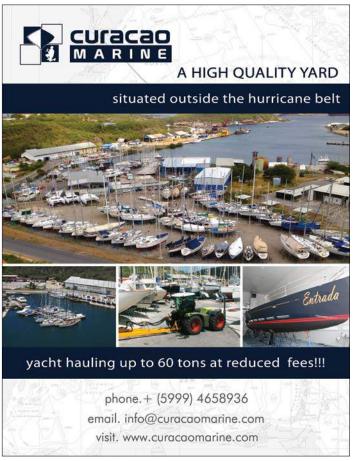
Ice from a sponsored saltwater ice maker – the first on the island - helps keep the catch fresh when it is brought onboard the boat.

"Finding the location was priority number one because it had to be a spot close to the sea. A dock was necessary for the fishing boats to land their fish on a daily basis, day and night," says Boer. "We count ourselves lucky with this setting, where everything is open, so guests can enjoy the view, see the fish coming in, see it processed and cleaned with the best quality sea water, and cut in portions before making a choice for lunch or dinner at Window Number One. It's never the same fish, always the catch of the day. Guests pay per weight and then see how the fish immediately gets prepared in the open kitchen. Employees at Window Number Two provide the drinks. To keep the prices low the Visserij has no waiters on the dock."

Boer adds, "We try to catch yellowfin tuna and blackfin tuna









every day because in our short existence we have created a great number of tuna lovers on the island. Many ask for the recipe and I'll reveal a glimpse of it. First of all we dip it (the fish) in a mix of sesame oil and peanut oil and then cover it with roasted sesame seeds before we sear it just briefly on a hot plate."

Guests at the opening ceremony were given a taste of this excellent dish. Among them Jeanine Cozijns-Isenia, a civil servant and teacher appointed by the government, who wrote the curriculum for the pilot project, which will be part of a separate foundation. Over the next couple of years several groups of young people will be initiated into the skills and secrets of sea fishing and obtain their captain and VHF radio licenses. The courses also introduce pelagic (offshore) fishing and shorter artisanal fishing trips inshore. Artisanal fishing is less wasteful and less stressful on fish populations than modern largescale commercial fishing practices. The founders say interest in the scheme is overwhelming.

"In preparation for the courses we held a meeting with the representatives of the local fishing co-operatives. All were excited about the idea. If the pilot project succeeds, in one or two years we can take stock and see if we can start the same courses at other locations on the west side of the island." says Boer. "We can count on the financial support of business sponsors and private funds and a close co-operation with the local fishermen. The people who got in touch with the project felt immediately involved and enthusiastic. The Carmabi Institute (Caribbean Research and Management of Biodiversity) offers the classrooms and we offer the boats, both nonprofit. Furthermore the proceeds from the restaurant facilitate the courses, a perfect symbiosis."

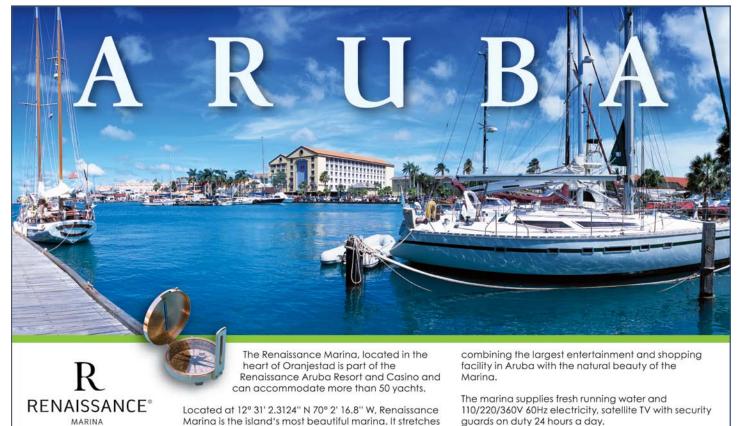
Boer noted the importance of teaming up with Carmabi in order to make the students aware of the importance of sea husbandry and conservation.

"The course is about 70 percent practical, so most of the time will be spent here and at sea. We don't have fixed hours. Whenever there are fish, students have to be here, sometimes in the middle of the night. Further into the course they will go out in the boats and get used to the timetable of a professional fisherman. Fishing must be in your blood and that's why we offer alternatives. With the same basic course students can become involved in commercial fishing in different ways. One way or the other, it's a win-win."

The Visserij is located at Piscadera Bay. For more information visit the Facebook page of De Visserij Piscadera. 0

Els Kroon is an award winning freelance photojournalist and former teacher. She lives and works in Curacao and Kissimmee, Florida.





over much of this picturesque waterfront community

CARIBBEAN MARINAS

All At Sea's Caribbean Marinas Guide

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Antigua	Falmouth Harbour Marina www.antigua-marina.com	268-460-6054	20'	380′	60	•	110/220/380 3 phase	•	•	•		•	•		•	68/10	•
Antigua	Jolly Harbour Marina www.jhmarina.com	268-462-6042	13′	200′	160	•	110/220		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	68	FREE
Aruba	Renaissance Marina Aruba	297-588-0260	13′	200′	50	•	110/220		•				•	•	•	16/69	•
Aruba	Varadero Caribe www.varaderoaruba.com	297-588-3850	8′	120′	75	•	50/30 amp				•			•	•	68	•
Curaçao	Barbara Beach Marina	5999-840-0080	15′	200′	19	•	220V/380V - 250A				•	•	•	•	•	67	FREE
Curaçao	Curaçao Marine	5999 465 8936	13′	120′	30	•	110/220/380		•		•	•	•		•	67	FREE
Curaçao	Curaçao Yacht Club www.curacaoyachtclub.com	5999-767-4627	16′	160	10		110/220 v; 50 hrz		•	•	•			•	•	68	FREE
Curaçao	Seru Boca	5999 560 2599	14'	80′	140	•	127/220				•	•	•	•	•	67	FREE
D.R.	Casa de Campo Marina	809.523.8646/ 8647	16′	250'	350	•	110/220 v to 60 hrz	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	68	•
D.R.	Marina Zar Par	809-523-5858	12′	120′	110	•	110/220 308	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	5	FREE
D.R.	Ocean World Marina	809-970-3373	12′ +	250'	104	•	110/220	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16/68	•
Grand Cayman	Barcadere Marina	345-949-3743	8′	150′	83	•	30, 50, 100 & 200 amp single phase; 100 & 200 amp 3 phase; 60hz		•	•	•		•		•	16	FREE
Great Exuma	The Marina at Emerald Bay	242-336-6100	14′	250'	150′	•	30 & 50 single phase; 120/208 3 phase	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16	FREE
Green Turtle Cay	Green Turtle Club Resort and Marina	866-528-0539	6.5	120′	40	•	50/100 amp		•	•	•	•	•	•		16	•
Grenada	Clarkes Court Boatyard & Marina	473-439-3939	11′	150′	20	•	110/220; 50hrz				•	•		•	•	68	FREE
Grenada	Grenada Marine	473-443-1667	15′	70′	4	•	110/220		•		•	•		•	•	16	FREE
Grenada	Le Phare Bleu Marina	473-444-2400	15'	120′	60	•	110/220/480		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16	FREE
Grenada	Port Louis Marina	473-435-7431	14.76′	90m	170	•	110/208/220/230/240/ 400/480/630V	•			•	•	•	•	•	14	FREE
Grenada	Prickly Bay Marina	473-439-5265	17′	200'	10	•	110/220/308		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16	•
Guadeloupe	Marina Bas-du-Fort	590 590 936 620	15.5′	210′	1,100	•	110/220/380		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	9	FREE
Jamaica	Errol Flynn Marina & Shipyard	876-715-6044	32′	600'	33	•	110/220/480 1&3PH 50/60HZ	Cable	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16/9	FREE
Jost Van Dyke	North Latitude Marina	284-440-4322 284-495-9930	12′	50′	N/A	•	N/A		•	•			•			16	
Panama	Bocas Marina www.bocasmarina.com	507-757-9800	20′	150′	83	•	110 -220v		•		•	•	•	•	•	68	FREE
Panama	Red Frog Beach Marina redfrogbeach.com	+507 6726-4500	20′	300′	84	•	50 Amp 110/220V 60 Hz, 100 Amp 220V 60 Hz, 200 Amp 480V 60 Hz 3-phase		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	68	•
Puerto Rico	Club Nautico de San Juan	787-722-0177	31′	250′	121	•	110 volts / 220 / 480 for megayachts		•	•	•	•			•	16/10 68	•
Puerto Rico	Marina Pescaderia	787-717-3638	8′	65′	97	•	110/220		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16/68	•
Puerto Rico	Ponce Yacht & Fishing Club	787-842-9003	20′	150′	169	•	110/220V, 30A, 50A and 100A		•	•	•	•		•	•	68	FREE
Puerto Rico	Puerto Del Rey Marina	787-860-1000	15′	260′	1,000	•	120/208V single & 3 phase; 30, 50,100 & 200 amps; 60 Hz	Cable	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16/71	FREE
Puerto Rico	Sunbay Marina	787-863-0313	12′	75′	287	•	110/220	Cable	•	•	•	•	•		•	16/12	•
Scrub Island, BVI	Scrub Island Resort, Spa & Marina www.scrubisland.com	(284) 394-3440	30′	160′	55	•	30, 50 & 100 amp				•	•	•	•	•	74	•
St. Croix	Green Cay Marina at Tamarind Reef Resort	340-718-1453	8′	100′	154	•	110/220V - 30A, 50A, 200A	•	•	•	•	•		•	•	16	FREE

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St. Croix	St. Croix Marine	340-773-0289	11'	150′	* 44	•	110/220	•	•	•	•	•	•	<i>⊗</i> °	• «	16/18	7.6
St. Lucia	Rodney Bay Marina www.igy-rodneybay.com an IGY destination	758-458-4892	14′	285′	253	•	120V- 480V, 30/50/100/ 125/200 amps at 60 Hz, 240V- 440V, 32/63/125 & 200 amps at 50Hz	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16	FREE
St. Lucia	The Marina at Marigot Bay	758-451-4275	16′	250'	40	•	110/220/380, 50/60 Hz	Cable	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16/12	•
St. Maarten	Bobby's Marina www.bobbysmarina.com	721-542-2366	12′	130′	80	•	110/220V		•	•	•		•	•	•	16/69	•
St. Maarten	Island Water World Marina	599-544-5310	8′	90′	54	•	Available	Cable	•	•	•				•	74	FREE
St. Maarten	Lagoon Marina Cole Bay Waterfront	599-544-2611	9′	100′	45	•	110/220	•			•	•	•	•	•	16	FREE
St. Maarten	Simpson Bay Marina www.igy-simpsonbay.com an IGY destination	721-544-2309	13′	196′	114	•	480V 3-phase 100 amps/ leg; 220V 3-phase 100 amps/leg; 220V 50 amps; 110V 30 amps 60hz	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16/ 79A	FREE
St. Maarten	The Yacht Club at Isle de Sol www.igy-isledesol.com an IGY destination	721 544 2408	18′	320′	45		480V 3-phase 100 amps/ leg; 220V 3- & single- phase; 100 amps/leg; 220V 50 amps 60hz	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16/ 78A	FREE
St. Martin	Captain Oliver's	590-590-87- 33-47	10′	150′	160	•	110/240		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16/67	
St. Thomas	American Yacht Harbor www.igy-americanyacht harbor.com	340-775-6454	10′	110′	134	•	120/208Y/240 VAC 30 to 100 amps, 60 Hz	Cable	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16/6	FREE
St. Thomas	Crown Bay Marina www.crownbay.com	340-774-2255	24′	200′	99	•	30, 50, 100amp 120v, 208v, 220v, 480v	Cable	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	11	FREE
St. Thomas	Yacht Haven Grande www.igy-yachthaven grande.com an GY destination	340-774-9500	18′	656′	48	•	120/208Y/240/480Y VAC 50 to 600 amps, 60 Hz Ability to hard wire	Cable	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16/10	FREE
Tortola, BVI	Nanny Cay Marina	284-494-2512	12′	125′	200	•	110/220		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16	•
Tortola, BVI	Soper's Hole	284-495-4589	25′	170′	50	•	110/240	Cable	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16	Cafe
Tortola, BVI	Village Cay Marina	284-494-2771	12′	200'	106	•	110/220/308	Cable	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16/71	FREE
Trinidad	Power Boats Ltd	868-634-4346	13′	65′	40	•	115/220		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	72	•
Turks & Caicos	Blue Haven Marina & Resort www.bluehaventci.com	+649-946-9910	8.5′	220′	78	•	30/50/100 amp, 3 phase, up to 480V	Cable	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16	FREE
Turks & Caicos	Caicos Marina & Shipyard www.caicosmarina.com	649-946-5600 649-232-1905	9'	150′	100+	•	30/50/100 amp		•	•	•	•			•	16	FREE
Virgin Gorda	Virgin Gorda Yacht Harbour	284-495-5500	10′	180'	94	•	110/220		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16/11	•
Colombia	Marina Santa Marta www.marinasantamarta.com an IGY destination	+574363601	11.5′	132′	256	•	110/220V, 60hz		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16/72	FREE

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Boston, MA	Boston Yacht Haven	617-367-5050	22'	300'	100	•	480V, 100 and 200 amps; 240V single-phase; 208V 3-phase, 100 amps; 240V, 50 amps; 120V, 30 amps	Cable	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	09/16	FREE
Cabo San Lucas, Mexico	Marina Cabo San Lucas www.igy-cabosanlucas.com an IGY destination	+52 624 173 9140	26′	350′	380	•	110V 30 amps; 220V 50 amps; 100 amp 3-phase, 480V 150 3-phase		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	88A	FREE
Montauk, NY	Montauk Yacht Club www.montaukyachtclub.com an IGY destination	631-668-3100/ 888-MYC-8668	12′	200′	232	•	30/50/100 amp single phase, 100 amp 3-phase	Cable			•	•	•	•	•	9/11	FREE
NY Harbor - Jersey City	Newport Yacht Club/Marina www.igy-newport.com an IGY destination	201-626-5550	10′	200′	154	•	110V, 220V 30/50/100 amps		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16/78	FREE
NY Harbor - Manhattan	North Cove Marina at Brookfield Place www.igy-northcove.com an GY destination	917-677-7680	16′	175′	18	•	110V, 220V; 480V 3-phase				,	•	•	•	•	69	FREE

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Antigua	Jolly Harbour Marina / Boat Yard	17 04 46.4 N	61 54 37.0 W	(268) 462- 6041	13′	80'	19′	no limit	110/220	8am- 5pm	70 4	•		•	•	•	•	•
Antigua	North Sound Marine	17.1167	-61. 7500	(268) 562- 3499 \ (268) 764-2599	15′	no limit	31′	no limit	Anything	24x7	150	•		•	•	•	•	•
Aruba	Varadero Caribe	12 32 N	70 02 W	297-588- 3850	8′	120′	45′	no limit	50/30 amp	8am- 5pm	60	•		•	•		•	•
Freeport, Grand Bahamas	Bradford Marine Bahamas	26′ 31. 189 N	78′ 45. 566 W	242-352- 7711	35	400	50	no limit	30/50/100/480	24/7	150		•	•	•	•	•	•
Tortola, BVI	Nanny Cay Hotel & Marina	18 25 0 N	64 37 0 W	(284) 494- 2512	11′	160′	45′	no limit	110v 30amp/220v 50amp/ 3phase 100 amp	7am- 6pm	70 45	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Tortola, BVI	Soper's Hole	18°23" 46'	-64° 41″ 53′	(284) 495- 3349	7′	65′	18' and 40'	no limit	110/220	8-5, Mon- Sat	45	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Tortola, BVI	Tortola Yacht Services	18 25 N	64 37 W	(284)-494- 2124	10′	68′	20′	no limit	220V, 50A, 110V, 30A	7-4, 7days	70 45	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Virgin Gorda, BVI	Virgin Gorda Yacht Harbour	18. 45222	-64. 43750	284-495- 5318	10	150	34	no limit	110/120	7am- 6pm	70 4	•		•	•	•	•	•
Curaçao	Curacao Marine	12' N	68' W	599 9 562- 8000	9′	120′	33′	193	110/220 380	8am- 5pm	60	•		•	•	•	•	•
Boca Chica, D.R.	Marina ZarPar	18 26.4 N	69 37.23 W	(809) 523- 5858	7.5′	65′	28′	no limit	110/220 380	9am- 5pm	70 45	•		•	•	•	•	•
La Romana, D.R.	IBC Shipyard	18° 23′ 55″ N	68° 53′ 55″ W	+809 449 3321/3323	12′	110′	26′	no limit	110/220 3 phase 100/50/30 amp	8-5 M-F	120	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Grenada	Clarkes Court Boat- yard & Marina	12° 00.6′ N	061° 44.0′ W	473-439- 3939	11′	150′	37′	0	110/220; 50Hz	7:30am- 4:30pm	242	•	•	•	•		•	•
Grenada	Grenada Marine	12° 01:20	61° 40:42	00-1-473- 443-1667	12′	75′	31.5′	0	110/220	8-5, M-F; 8-12, Sat	70 4	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Grenada	Spice Island Marine Services	12.041 N	61.45 W	473-444- 4257	12′	70′	25.4′	0	110/220	8-4 M-F	70	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Panama	Bocas Yacht Services	09° 17.3′N	082° 23.06W	507- 6619-5601	10′	65′	20′	no limit	120/220	7:30- 3:30pm	60 45	•		•	•		•	
Puerto Rico	Varadero @ Palmas	18 04′ 37″N	65 47' 57"W	787-656- 9211	11′	110′	26′	no limit	50/30 amp	8-5, 7days	110	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Puerto Rico	Puerto Del Rey Marina	18° 17.3 N	65° 38 W	787-860- 1000	15′	150′	33	no limit	120/208V single & 3 phase; 30, 50,100 & 200 amps; 60 Hz	8am- 5pm	155 4	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Sint Maarten	Megayard	18°02′ 13.24 N	63°05′ 08.52 W	1-721-5444- 060	12′	200′	33′	12′	110/220	8-5 M-F	150	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
St. Lucia	Rodney Bay Marina an IGY destination	14°04 '32. 72" N	60°56 '55. 63" W	758-458- 4892	11′	75′	28′	no limit	120V- 480V, 30/50/ 100/125/200 amps at 60 Hz, 240V- 440V, 32/63/125 & 200 amps at 50Hz	8am- 5pm	75 &	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
St. Croix, USVI	St. Croix Marine	17° - 45′ N	64° - 42′ W	340 773- 0289	11′	68′	13'-8"	no limit	110v 30amp; 220v 50amp; 3 phase 100amp	8-5, Mon- Sat	60 45	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
St. Kitts	St. Kitts Marine Works	17° - 20.3′N	62° - 50.1′W	1-869-662- 8930	12′	120′	35′	no limit	110/220/3 phase 100amp	7-4 M-F	150			•	•		•	•
St.Thomas, USVI	Subbase Drydock	18 N	65 W	340-776- 2078	16.5′	190′	50′	no limit	440 three phase/220/110	8-5, Mon- Sat	1000			•		•	•	•
Turks & Caicos	Caicos Marina & Shipyard	21.45. 57N	72.10. 47W	649-946- 5600	9	150			30/50/110 amp	24x7	75 4	•		•	•	•	•	•

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Washington	VA	National Harbor Marina www.igy-nationalharbor.com	301-749-1582	Call	160'			30/50/100 single									71/16	•
D.C. / MD	MD	an IGY destination	301-749-1362	Call	100		•	and 3 phase	•	•	•	•	•	•		•	/ 1/ 10	•
Morehead City	NC	Morehead City Yacht Basin	252-726-6862	8′-10′	200' +	88	•	30/50/100 Amp	•	•	•	•	•		•		16	FREE
Beaufort	NC	Jarrett Bay Boatworks	252-728-7100	10′	135′	30	•	30/50/100 Amp		•	•	•				•	16	FREE
St Petersburg	FL	Maximo Marina & Boatyard www.igy-maximomarina.com	727-867-1102	8′	110′	300	•	30/50/100 single phase	•	•	•	•	•		•	•	6/16	FREE
Miami Beach	FL	One Island Park www.igy-miami.com an GY destination	754-701-4020	40′	150- 800'	8	•	100 single & 3 phase/ 200/480/600 Amp		•	•		•	•		•	11/16	FREE
Fort Pierce	FL	Fort Pierce City Marina	772-464-1245	7′	150′	240	•	30/50/100 Amp		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16/78	FREE
Clear Lake Shores	TX	Legend Point Condominiums & Marina www.legendpointmarina.com	281-334-3811	7'	48′	254	•	30/50/100 Amp	•			•	•					

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Washington	NC	Washington Yacht Service	252-975-2000	7′	70′	21′	no	30/50 Amp	24x7	50 ton travelift	•	•	•	•		•	
Beaufort	NC	Jarrett Bay Boatworks	252-728-2690	10′	130′	30′	no limit	30/50/100 Amp	24x7	50/75/ 200 ton travelift	•	•	•	•	•	•	
Beaufort	NC	Beaufort Marine Center	252-728-7358	10′	130′	30'	no limit	30/50/100 Amp	8-4:30 M-F	50/75/ 200 ton travelift	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Beaufort	NC	Moores Marine Yacht Center	252-504-7060	10′	130′	30′	no limit	30/50/100 Amp	8-4 M-F	50/75/ 200 ton travelift		•	•	•	•	•	•
Beaufort	NC	True World Marine	252-728-2541	6′	100′	20′	no	30/50 Amp	8-5 M-F	75 tons	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Thunderbolt	GA	Thunderbolt Marine Inc.	912-352-4931	14′	180′	36′	no limit	30/50/100 single and 3 phase	24x7	150 ton travelift/ 1150 ton Syncrolift	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Jacksonville	FL	Huckins Yacht Corp. www.waterwayguide.com/featured- marina/huckins-yacht-corp	904-389-1125	6′	80′	21′		30/50 Amp	7am-4pm	44 ton/ 77 ton		•	•	•	•	•	
Fort Lauderdale	FL	Bradford Marine Inc.	954-791-3800	11′	180′	35′	55'	208v/240v/ 480v	24/7	300 ton Syncrolift	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Fort Lauderdale	FL	Cable Marine (1517 SE 16 St Location)	954-462-2822	6′	60′	16.5	25′	110/240	8-4:30	40 ton			•	•		•	
Fort Lauderdale	FL	Cable Marine (2491 W State Rd 84 Location)	954-587-4000	9′	120′	22	no limit	120/50/100 Amp	24/7	100 straddle crane			•	•		•	
St. Petersburg	FL	Progressive Marine Service/Boat Yard	727-822-2886	10′	100′	26′	no limit	50 Amp	8-4:30 M-F; Sa-Su by app't.	40/94 ton travelift		•	•	•	•	•	•
St. Petersburg	FL	Maximo Marina & Boatyard www.igy-maximomarina.com/boatyard an IGY destination	727-867-1102	8′	62′	18′	no limit	Outboard, I/O, Inboard	8am M-F	50 ton travelift		•	•	•	•	•	•
Gulf Shores	AL	Saunders Yachtworks	251-981-3700	10′	130′	28′	74′	30/50/100 Amp 3 phase	24x7	165 ton travelift		•	•	•	•	•	
Mobile	AL	Dog River Marina	251-471-5449	8′	85′	22.5′	75′	30/50/100 Amp 3 phase	24x7	70 ton travelift		•	•	•	•	•	
Orange Beach	AL	Saunders Yachtworks	251-981-3700	6′	85′	21.5′	no limit	30/50 Amp	7-5 M-F/ Sa-Su by app't.	60 ton travelift		•	•	•	•	•	

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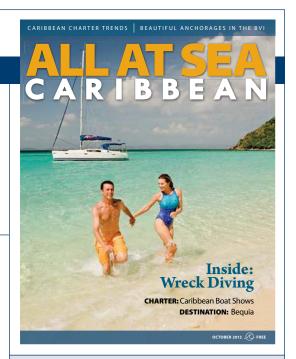
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CHRISTOPHE HARBOUR, ST. KITTS. High above Sandy Bank Bay, these 'cliff' homesites offers dramatic mountain peaks as a backdrop and panoramic views of the Atlantic Ocean and Caribbean Sea. Each is up to 170 feet wide with 30 to 45-percent slopes. The lush and vibrant 0.56-acre landscape at 332 Cardinal Point offers endless possibilities for development. Price: US \$1,545,000

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2012 Catano 47



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2012 Lerouge Barramundi 470



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1979 Spronk 50 Ketch



2008 Lagoon 420

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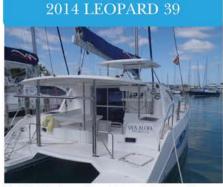
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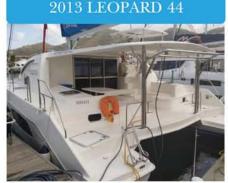
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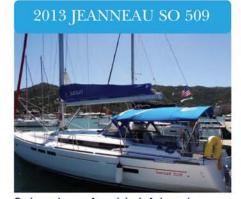


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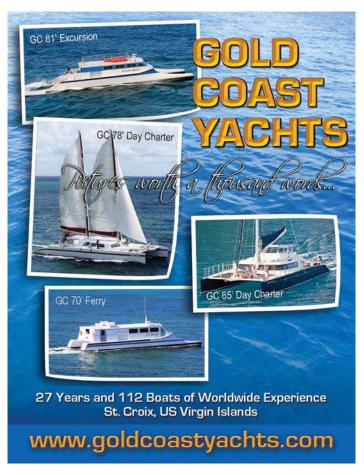
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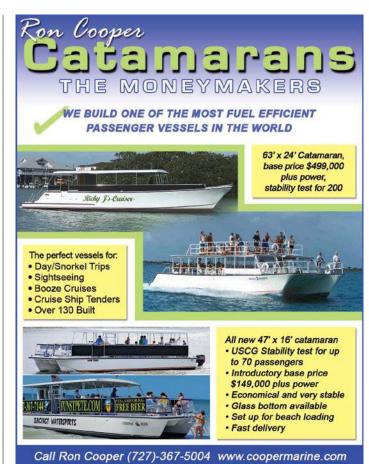
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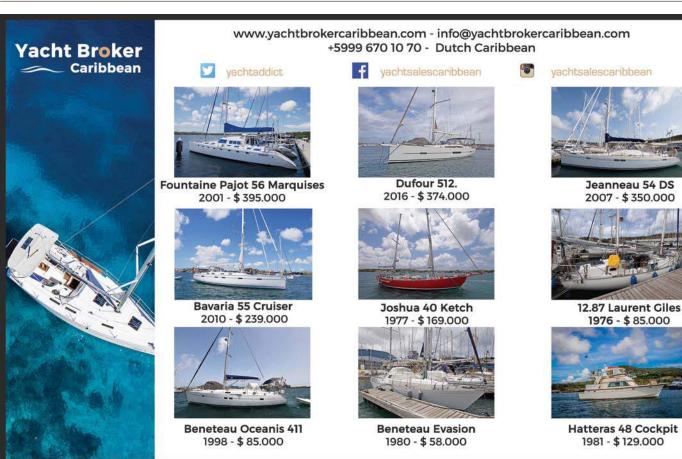
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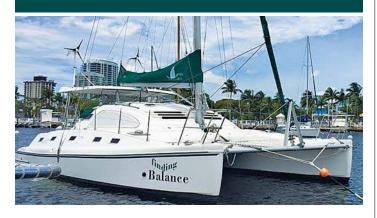
2000 Leopard 38.
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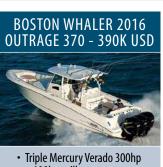












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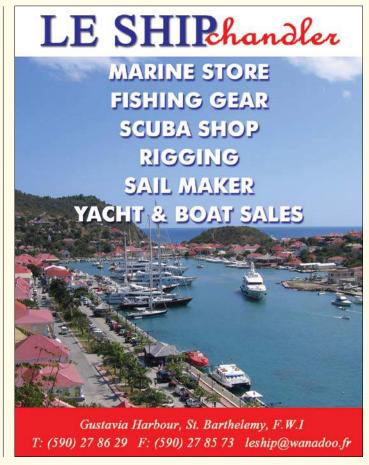




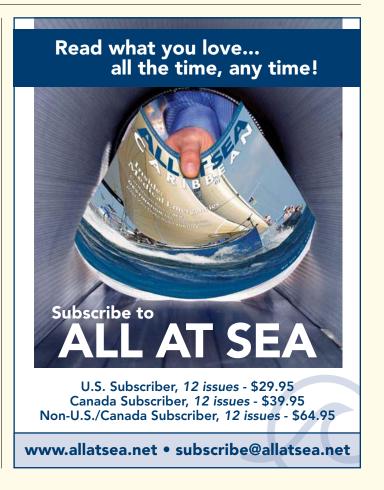
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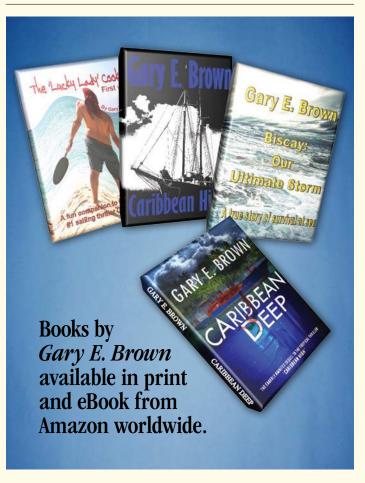


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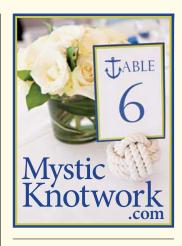
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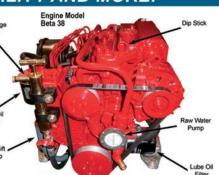
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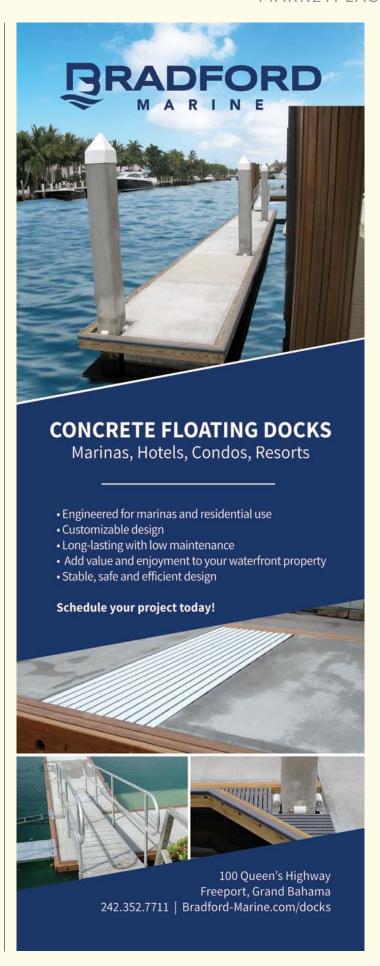
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/ e all have memories of devouring delicious sand-wiches. Many years ago, for me, it was a BLT or a Rueben. Now I eat a more healthy diet but it's just as delicious. Recently I stayed with a friend who is a strict Vegan and she made and shared the sandwich recipe below with me.

Enjoy healthy quick recipes for energy and vitality!

TEMPEH BACON, KIMCHI, AVOCADO & ARUGULA SANDWICH

Preparation time: 5 minutes. Cooking time: 5 minutes. Serves: 1

3 slices Tempeh bacon1 tbsp coconut oil2 slices of multi grain or sprouted bread 2 tbsp Kimchi 5 slices avocado ½ cup arugula

Cook bacon in coconut oil until golden crisp or how you like it. Toast bread and spread with Kimchi. Add cooked bacon, avocado slices, and arugula. Delicious!

NOTE: Tempeh bacon is quite tasty much healthier than regular bacon. A good alternative - less fat and cholesterol free.

QUICK CUCUMBER KIMCHI

Preparation time: 5 minutes. Marinating time: 15 minutes Cooling time: 6 hours. Makes: 4 cups

4 cups coarsely chopped cucumbers, remove most of the seeds 1 tbsp sea salt 1 tbsp raw local honey2 tbsp coarse Korean red chili flakes2 cloves minced garlic

2 tbsp white miso paste

1 tbsp toasted sesame seeds

In a glass bowl mix together the cucumbers with salt and let sit for at least 15 minutes. Meanwhile, mix the rest of the ingredients to form a paste. Rinse and drain the cucumbers then mix them in with the paste. Then, in a screw top jar, place all of the ingredients; pack down. Screw top on and put in the fridge for at least 6 hours before eating.

NOTE: Kimchi will last about three weeks, kept in the fridge and will become more flavorful.

HINT: There are many Kimchi recipes; this is just a quick one.

AVOCADO AND PEANUT BUTTER ON TOAST

Preparation time: 5 minutes. Cooking time: 1 minute. Serves: 1



Peanut Butter, crunchy or creamy 1 slice gluten-free toast 4-5 slices avocado 1 tbsp fresh squeezed lemon juice Sea salt and freshly ground pepper

Toast bread. Spread with peanut butter. Assemble the avocado on top. Squeeze a little fresh lemon juice over avocado; season with salt and pepper.

BAKED BANANA SPLIT

Preparation time: 5 minutes. Cooking time: 10 minutes. Serves: 1

1 banana, peeled1 tbsp crushed pineapple2 tbsp Greek yogurt,vanilla or plain

1 tbsp dark chocolate chips1 tbsp fresh blueberries or chopped strawberries etc.

Preheat oven to 450F. Slice along the top of a banana, lengthwise and spread it open, very carefully. Add crushed pineapple to inside of cut banana. Sprinkle the length of banana with dark chocolate chips.

Wrap banana in tin foil and place banana on baking dish and cook until the chocolate has melted and banana softened. Remove from oven, place on decorative serving dish; add yogurt and fresh fruit – enjoy!

Calories 177 Cholesterol 2mg Sodium 23mg Total Carbs 38.1g Sugars 23.4g Dietary Fiber 3.7g Protein 3.7g Calcium 63mg Iron 1 mg Potassium 519 mg

NOTE: A healthy alternative - Only 177 calories compared to a regular Banana Split of at least 570 calories.

TIP: This can also be cooked on your grill

NOTE: If you are a yacht chef and would like to have your recipes and photograph of your recipes published in the new Ship to Shore cookbook SHIP SHAPE – Recipes and tips for more energy and vitality! Please email Jan Robinson CaptJan3@gmail.com for a form. Deadline for submitting recipes and photos 15th September 2018. Thank you!



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