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FIT TO DREAM

uying a yacht to put into charter. That's how some folks are now living the dream - a dream of sailing their own boat in exotic locations and covering the costs of their investment by placing the vessel in a managed charter boat fleet when not using it themselves. The idea's not new but it has been refined and specialized management companies are there to guide prospective clients through the whole process. When first I came to the Caribbean I had dealings with a few management companies and although they might have been in at the beginning they left much to be desired. Boats were often returned to owners in an awful state, companies came and went, and law suits were rife. In today's world those same companies wouldn't even get a foot in the door. Modern management companies are dealing with million dollar yachts, top class crews, and bespoke charters. This month, our senior writer Carol Bareuther interviewed several management companies and yacht owners about investing in that special boat and placing it in a managed fleet, and you can find out if this is the right choice for you on page 52.

As yacht management and charter companies have evolved, so too have the charters that they offer. Vacationing on a yacht in an exotic foreign location is no longer just for adventurers.

> By tailoring yacht vacations to fill every need companies are able recommend the

best charters for seniors, young folks, families and people with mobility issues. There is probably no other industry quite like the one that caters to charter vacations. Advances in communications technology, yacht construction and crew qualifications almost guarantee that you get what you pay

for. New boats, like motorized catamarans, are increasingly popular around the Caribbean and I would go as far as to say they have revolutionized the charter industry. Offering a stable platform and huge amounts of room, and with the ability to reduce time spent traveling between anchorages thanks to their powerful motors, power cats are often the first choice for families. Of course, all kinds of boats are offered for charter, from classic wooden yachts to the grandest superyacht



complete with helicopter. This month, All At Sea talked to charter industry professionals who described some of the options available to those thinking about a special sailing vacation, and you can start planning yours on page 96.

"Use your noodle!" my father would bellow, which, where I come from means 'use your head'. Now, "use your noodle" has become a rallying cry around Caribbean anchorages summoning those who want to keep fit to jump into the water. In many respects cruising is healthy but it's easy to fall into the trap of not exercising anything but your elbow at Happy Hour. In the quest to keep fit, I have come across people practicing yoga on the foredeck in the early morning (on one memorable occasion naked yoga), and I have seen folks attempting all kinds of exercises some involving the boom or other pieces of yacht equipment. It all looks so painful. But now, a simple foam tube has put the fun back into exercising while helping engender a community spirit amongst cruisers. Taking to the water and waving around your noodle won't get you arrested, so why not try this fun way to keep fit and perhaps start your own noodle club. To help, Chief Noodler Awilda Haskins has written a book called: Noodling at Sea, or Staying Fit with Water Aerobics. The book is available on Kindle and all proceeds benefit Hands Across the Sea, a nonprofit organization dedicated to raising the literacy levels of children in the Eastern Caribbean. Now you can get fit, have fun, and contribute a great cause all at the same time (p50).

See you on the water!

Gary E. Brown, Editor







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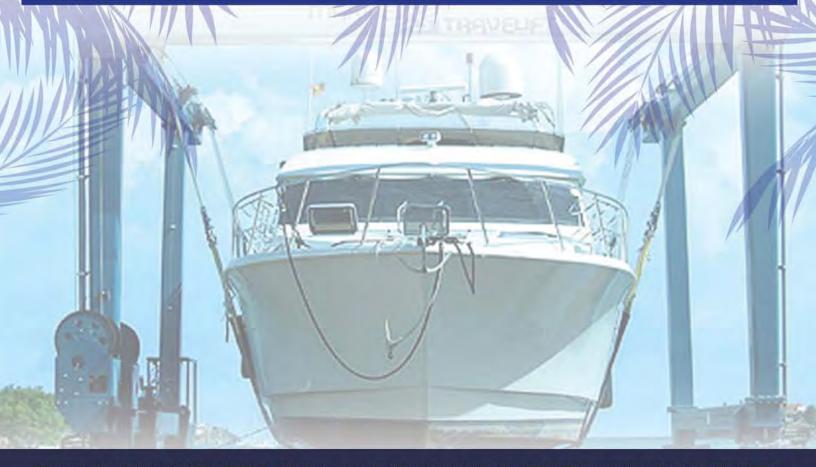




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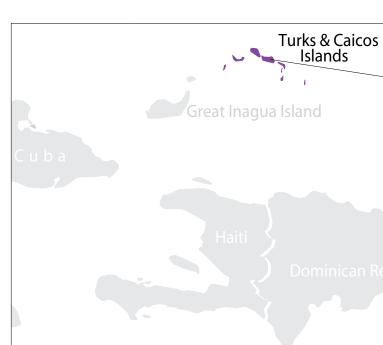
In 2011 adventurer and civil engineer David Hildred helped sail the raft *An-Tiki* across the Atlantic to St. Maarten, while his wife Trish ran *Serendipity Andventures*, a 50-foot Beneteau charter boat out of the BVI. David and Trish say they have now partially swallowed the anchor and retired to Trish's country of birth, Tasmania, where they have small farm near the old convict settlement of Port Arthur.

"We miss the Caribbean warmth on winter days but the scenery and the gunk holing in Tasmania is awesome," says David.

Here they are on a cold and blustery day in Hobart sitting in front of the Australian Antarctic supply vessel *Aurora Australis*, while reading a copy of their favorite Caribbean waterfront magazine sent to them by friends.

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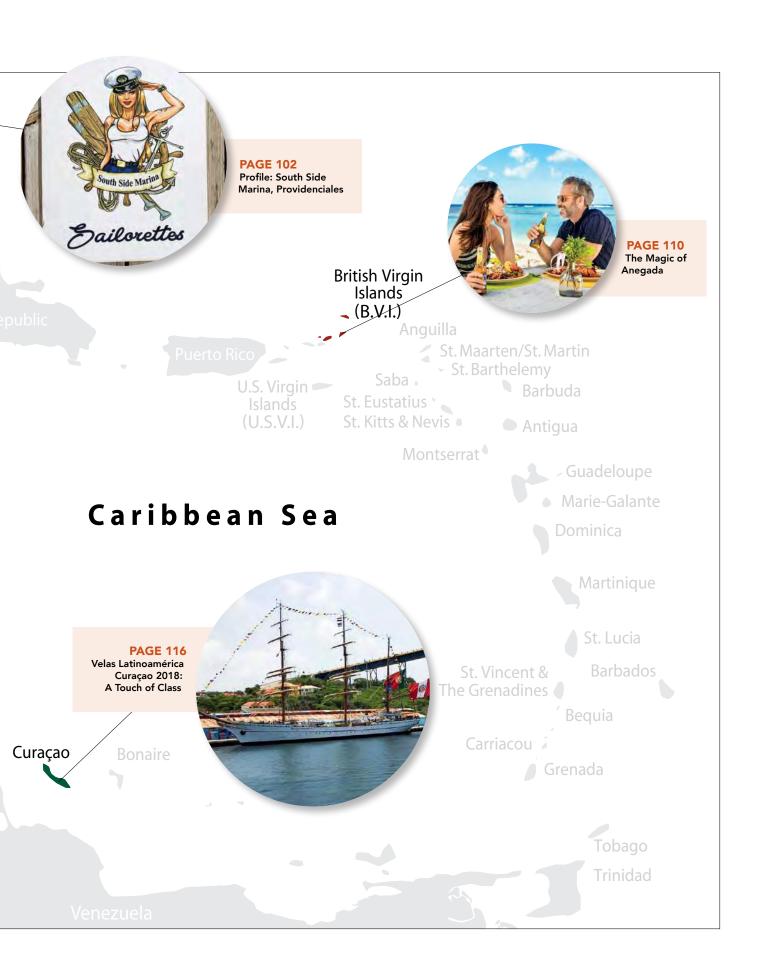
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CARIBBEAN NEWS



IN THE MARINE INDUSTRY

Sint Maarten - The Kidz at Sea Foundation have received post Irma support funding from Tourism Cares, the charitable arm of The Caribbean Hotel and Tourism Association, to assist eight unemployed persons acquire training in the marine maintenance field. The first session ended mid-August with four successful participants! Rasheed Richinson is a recent high school vocational graduate who faced limited prospects of finding employment in the post Irma economy. After training and with the help of Kidz at Sea and their marine industry partners, Rasheed is now employed full-time with St. Maarten's 12 Meter Challenge Excursions.

Now under new management, 12 Meter say they are very enthusiastic about the Kidz at Sea training programs and eager to place more students from the scheme.

Organizers for the Kidz at Sea Foundation say they are hopeful that other companies will recognize the skills offered by the trainees and come forward with job offers.

MARINEMAX VACATIONS **LAUNCHES NANNY CAY BASE**

MarineMax Vacations has officially opened their new base at Nanny Cay on the island of Tortola in the British Virgin Islands, making it easier than ever to launch a personal yacht charter cruise from a convenient and beautiful location.

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stalls; a porch overlooking the marina on which to relax as you prepare for your dream vacation, and a large room upstairs for groups of guests to meet with the MarineMax Vacation team and review their itinerary," MarineMax said.

This base was purpose built and the location at Nanny Cay Marina was carefully chosen for its close proximity to the ferry docks in Road Town and the large number of amenities and convenient shops housed at Nanny Cay.

"We are excited to announce that our Nanny Cay Base located on the island of Tortola has officially opened. This new location will allow our customers to start and end their trip in a location as amazing as all of the ones they will visit during their charter," explained Raul Bermudez, Vice President MarineMax Charter Division.

For more information on MarineMax Vacations new base at Nanny Cay, visit: www.marinemaxvacations.com

TIME TO REGISTER FOR ISLAND WATER WORLD **GRENADA SAILING WEEK**

The good folks at Grenada Sailing Week are offering reduced entry fees to those who register and pay online by 30 November 2018. Instead of US\$130, canny sailors pay just US\$90, a saving of \$40.



Grenada Sailing Week (27 Jan - 1 Feb 2019) includes four days of coastal racing with a lay day mid-way. Racing includes a mix of windward/leeward courses, and different challenges for each coast. The shifting winds on the west coast call for tactical racing, while the windier south coast offers something more demanding. From hotshot racers to gentlemen sailors and all those in between there is something for everyone. Classes include racer, racer/cruiser 1, racer/cruiser 2, the ever elegant classics and the energetic J24s.

After racing, the fun moves ashore with six nights of parties.

To register online, visit: registration: https://yachtscoring. com/emenu.cfm?eID=5886 Visit their website at: grenadasailingweek.com Find them on Facebook at: GrenadaSailingWeek and Twitter: @grenadasailweek

CARIBBEAN SAILING ASSOCIATION PUBLISH FIVE YEAR RACING CALENDAR FOR 2019-2023

The Caribbean Sailing Association five year racing calendar is now available. The Caribbean Racing Circuit for 2019 onwards has no less than 19 international events listed including passage racing, offshore, round the rocks, round the cans and, of course, around a number of different islands.

Depending on the boat and your preferences, racing is served up for classics, superyachts, match racing and CSA classes. New for 2019 is the Caribbean Multihull Challenge taking place in St. Maarten from the 8 - 10 February.

The RORC Transatlantic Race which finishes in Grenada kicks off the season and offers racers a great way to make their passage to the Caribbean prior to the main racing season starting. A passage race from Barbados to Antigua in the newly formed Barbados Sailing Week gets boats to Antigua in time for the Superyacht Challenge. The end of season final race is the Antigua to Bermuda Race which is a great way to begin the move north for the summer. Stops at St. Thomas, St. Croix, The British Virgin Islands and St. Barth ensure that regatta options are varied.

For boats who want to get to their summer racing destination quicker, shipping options out of St. Thomas, Antigua, Martinique and St. Maarten will allow competitors time to enjoy the Caribbean season to the fullest before heading off.

A list of international and Caribbean sailing events can be found at: caribbean-sailing.com

NEW PRODUCTS

STOWAWAY BAG SOLVES SECONDARY ANCHOR **STORAGE PROBLEM**

If for no other reason than what might happen if the primary is lost, keeping a secondary or even a third anchor on board is a sign of proper seamanship. Storage, however, can become a problem. And a lot of damage can be done if an anchor accidentally bumps into gelcoat. To counter this, Fortress Marine Anchors offers the Stowaway Bag. With sizes to fit its full line of Fortress and Guardian models, it provides a safe and easy stowage solution.

Fortress Anchors are light, the largest weighing only 69lb. But they're also highly effective. The FX-125 is actually used as the primary on 154ft USCG Sentinel-class cutters. That's what makes them ideal as a secondary anchor.

Stowed below or in a lazarette, the Stowaway Bag is easily brought on deck. Assembling a Fortress Anchor is fast—an important feature when faced with an emergency or anchorage that suddenly got too crowded and swing needs to be limited. Unlike most anchors, the fluke angle can be set to 32° or 45°, depending on the seabed.



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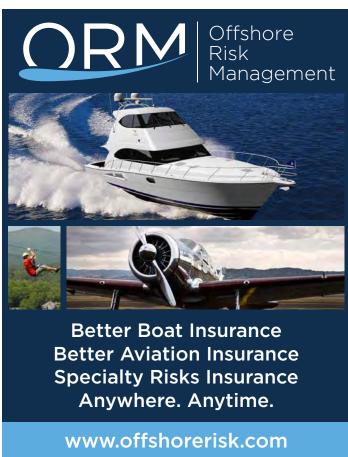
It's the unique pin and clip design of the SmartPlug that makes it one of the safest on the market. The innovative 50A design offers many times the metal-to-metal contact of traditional twist-type connectors. It provides maximum electrical transfer, reducing resistance and overheating—the all too common causes of boat fires.

Available in 25ft and 50ft lengths, the SUPERFLEX50 cable maintains maximum suppleness, even down to -58° F. Inside, quality tinned wire is used to safeguard against corrosion in harsh marine environments.

The SmartPlug Inlet is available in four finishes to match any boat décor: stainless steel with an optional matching phone/TV/data inlet, and non-metallic white, grey and black. Retrofitting the SmartPlug System is an easy DIY project requiring only common household tools. Mounting holes match industry standards. www.smartplug.com







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Barbados Sailing Week	Jan 16 - 24				
Antigua Superyacht Challenge	Jan 31 - Feb 3	Jan 30 - Feb 2	Jan 28 - 31	Jan-27- 30	Jan 26 - 29
Grenada Sailing Week	Jan 27 - Feb 1	Jan 26 - 31	Jan 31 - Feb 5	Jan 30 - Feb 4	Jan 29 - Feb 3
Caribbean Multihull Challenge	Feb 8 - 10				
Antigua 360 RTI Race	Feb 15	Feb 21	Feb 19	Feb 18	Feb 17
RORC Caribbean 600	Feb 18 - 22	Feb 24 - 28	Feb 22 - 26	Feb 21 - 25	Feb 20 - 24
St. Maarten Heineken Regatta	Feb 28 - Mar 3	Mar 5 - 8	Mar 4 - 7	Mar 3 - 6	Mar 2 - 5
St. Croix International Regatta	Mar 8 -10	Mar 13 - 15	Mar 12 - 14	Mar 11 - 13	Mar 10 - 12
St Barths Bucket Regatta	Mar 21 - 24	Mar 19 - 22	Mar 18 - 21	Mar 17 - 20	Mar 16 - 19
STIR Round St. John's Race	Mar 21	Mar 26	Mar 25	Mar 24	Mar 23
St. Thomas International Regatta	Mar 22 - 24	Mar 27 - 29	Mar 26 - 28	Mar 25 - 27	Mar 24 - 26
BVI Spring Regatta & Sailing Festival	Mar 25 - 31	Mar 30 - Apr 5	Mar 29 - Apr 4	Mar 28 - Apr 3	Mar 27 - Apr 2
Les Voiles de St. Barths	Apr 14 - 20	Apr 12 - 18	Apr 11 - 17	Apr 17 - 23	Apr 16 - 22
Antigua Classic Yacht Regatta	Apr 17 - 23	Apr 15 - 21	Apr 14 - 20	Apr 21 - 26	Apr 20 - 25
Round Antigua Race	Apr 27	Apr 25	Apr 24	Apr 30	Apr 29
Antigua Sailing Week	Apr 28 - May 3	Apr 26 - May 1	Apr 25 - 30	May 1 - 6	Apr 30 - May 5
Antigua to Bermuda Race	May 08	May 06	May 05	May 12	May 11
RORC Transatlantic	23 Nov	28 Nov	27 Nov	26 Nov	25 Nov

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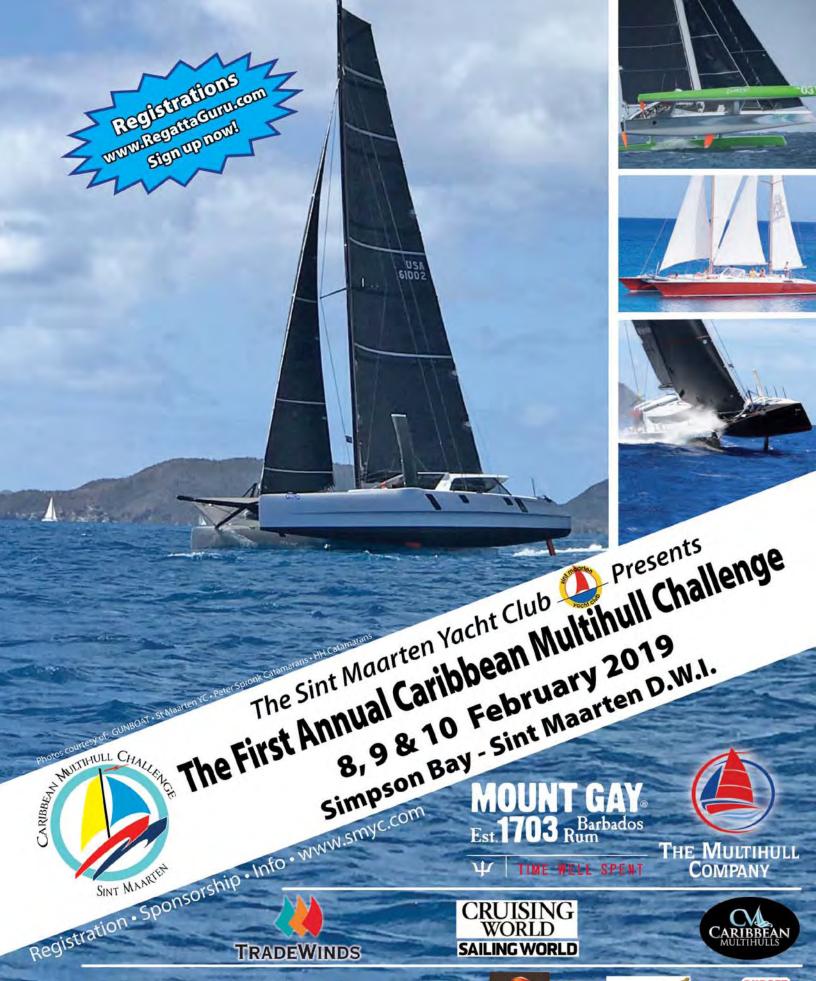








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- Les Voiles de St Barth Richard Mille Record Trophy.
- Family racer cruisers are more than welcomed in addition to the latest grand prix race machines, including maxi yachts and multihulls (visit event website for charter opportunities).
- Veuve Clicquot Champagne at the finish line.

ON THE LAND

- Complimentary breakfast in the race village welcomes sailors each morning, followed by nightly prize givings and concerts dockside.
- Lively entertainment and exceptional parties hosted throughout the week, including the event's famed Crew Party, where teams are invited to dance under the stars at local hot spot Shell Beach.
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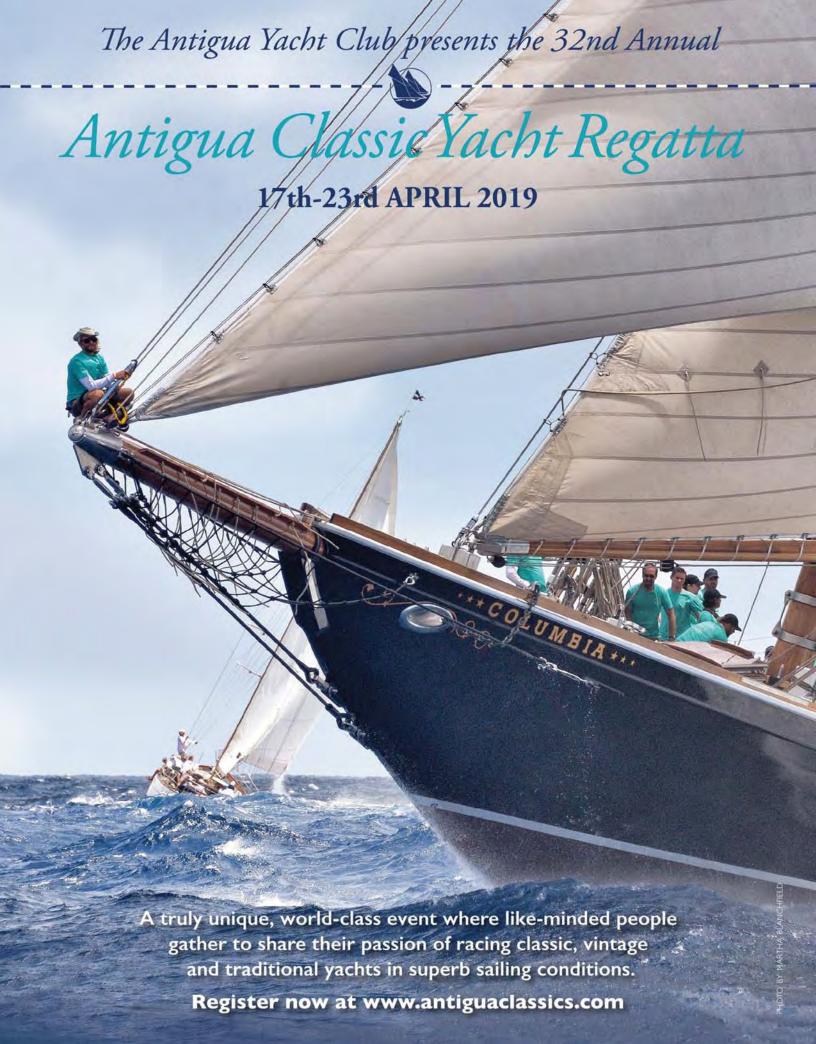
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BIRGIT HACKL, A SAILING AUSTRIAN EXTRAORDINAIRE!

SAILING HUMOR BY CAP'N FATTY GOODLANDER



ntil I met Birgit of the sailing vessel Pitufa, I wasn't aware I was in search of her. I merely had no vision of what our international cruising community might look like in the future or the type of boater that might steer us motley sea gypsies into the twenty-second century. Now I do.

Let's put it another way: Birgit Hackl and her partner Christian Feldbauer are a breath of fresh air. For one thing, they are globe-trotting ocean sailors from a landlocked country there's not many of those around. Number two, they are highly independent and self-reliant, just like their 1988 41-foot S&Sdesigned, Australian-built aluminum sloop. Number three, they can speak, read, and professionally write in numerous European languages.

They are not the least bit jaded intellectually—in fact, they are lit up by dozens of diverse subjects. They are true sailing

citizens of the world with a core belief that with personal freedom comes community responsibility.

Best off all, they shun the cruising herd. "Our whole idea isn't to stay connected to the Internet or post videos or scribble blogs—our whole idea is to sail to places with no Internet access and to stay as long as possible with the lightest environmental footprint practical."

Nor do they take themselves too seriously—Leeloo the cat is often listed on their ship's manifest—and Wayney Vaney is their Hydrovane self-steering gear; Berti is their cherished kerosene oven.

They have almost no money—and need less.

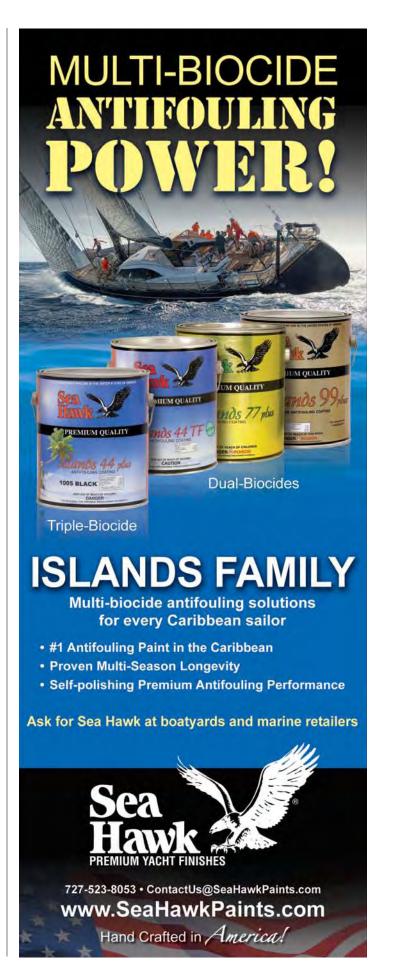
Birgit's joy of living, her enchantment with freedom, and her respect for the natural environment come through loud and clear over the airwayes. She loves people, loves to help them, and loves to encourage others to realize their cruising goals.

Birgit doesn't dress in fancy clothes ashore or afloat—her regal posture needs little adornment. (Full disclosure: there's almost always a lovely self-designed, pearl necklace around her neck.)

Recently, in the Tuamotus, they bent their propeller. Their plan was to buy a new one—until the price of shipping a new three-blader into Tahiti became apparent so Christian decided to hit his mangled prop with a large hammer instead.

He's my kind of sailor—a true 'beat it to fit, paint it to match' kind of fellow. He is equally at home with a sledge hammer or his Ph.D thesis in his calloused hands.

Both sailors believe in giving back to the marine community each frequently hosts the Polynesian Magellan Net (8173 on the marine band). Birgit's joy of living, her enchantment with freedom, and her respect for the natural environment come through loud and clear over the airwaves. She loves people, loves to help them, and loves to encourage others to realize their cruising goals.



While Birgit has no illusions of the difficulties that lie ahead for a marine environmentalist, she also radiates hope and confidence—anything is possible with motivated people in service to Mother Ocean.

Another thing I find interesting about them is their Euro perspective. I, as an American, tend to shun controversy and confrontation. Birgit is a strong woman with strong opinions and she isn't the least bit intimidated expressing those opinions forcefully, especially those related to the environment.

I've always felt that I have a right to speak out on all issues US of A but as a guest in a foreign country I should be mute. Birgit doesn't appear to feel this way. Judging from her behavior, she thinks our planet is just too small, fragile, and interconnected for such provincial behavior.

Perhaps the thing that most intrigued me about Birgit is her femininity she is both soft and hard as required—and able to navigate complex social situations with ease, while not giving up an ounce of her considerable intellectual power.

Another way they seem unique as a couple is how they see little difference between being a busy professor in London or teaching a solitary Polynesian about marine ecology and sustainability—it's all in a day's work to Birgit and Christian.

Currently, as members of the EU, they love working and cruising in French Polynesia. While they are avid sailors—a large part of their love of the cruising lifestyle is how close it brings them to their marine environment—and, thus, how they can have a benign effect on it.

Birgit is perfectly comfortable in a man's world—and regularly hitchhikes around the islands without Christian. Has she ever had a problem? Not one that she couldn't solve, she shrugs.

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Some people ask for respect and to be treated fairly—Birgit just expects it as a matter of course and thus often obtains it without struggle.

While they are currently at the beginnings of their circumnavigations after seven short years—they don't merely follow the coconut milk run. They think nothing of beating to windward from Tahiti into the teeth of the sou'east trades to the Tuamotus, Gambiers, and the Marquesas—heaving-to in heavy weather as conditions demand.

"Pitufa is strong and we have confidence in her," says Christian simply.

"We keep her simple," agrees Birgit, "There's really not too much to break."

Comfort and convenience seem to play minor roles in their cruising life.

They rarely haul out. "We usually go more than two years," says Christian, "but, of course, the longer we go, the more work we eventually have to do. We hope to haul out in Raiatea soon but we might be out of the water for a while."

Perhaps the most admirable thing about their environment activism is that it isn't merely talk. Their current dream is to convince the 'care-takers' of several Tuamotus lagoons that they can make more money in a sustainable way by installing and maintaining moorings for passing cruising vessels—than by copra and pearl farming. They hope to demonstrate this in a specific lagoon soon—and are currently raising the money and expertise required. Yes, they are hands on—they will lug the mooring gear aboard their boat and help install it right beside the Polynesians—learning all the pitfalls and difficulties along the way.

"It isn't enough to know what should be done," says Birgit, "you have to help make it happen. We can't just stand by and watch the world's coral disappear—we have to assist in its preservation. Talk is cheap—sweat, not so much." 0

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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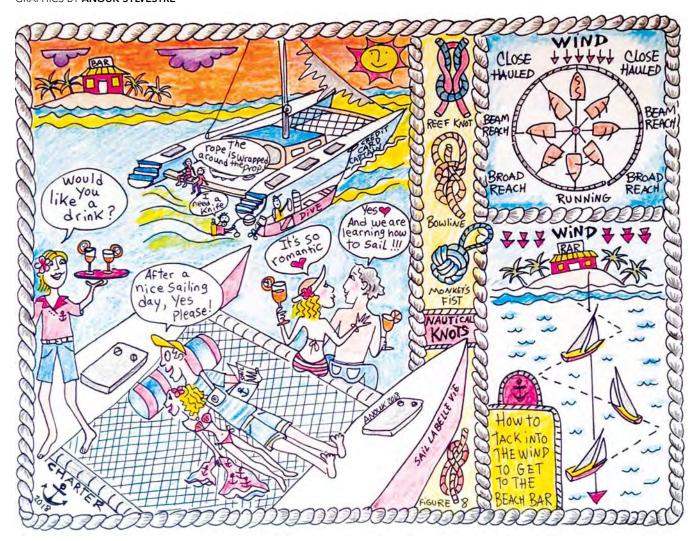


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SAILING WITH CHARLIE:

SAILING HUMOR BY JULIAN PUTLEY GRAPHICS BY ANOUK SYLVESTRE



hartering in the Caribbean has come a long way in the last 50 years. In the '70s when Charlie began his career as a charter yacht captain, charterers had to work hard before they arrived at that pristine anchorage and could finally settle back in the cockpit with an ice-cold beer or rum concoction. It was such that there were many who thought yacht chartering would never succeed - I mean who wants to go on vacation involving a lot of work? As it turned out there were many.

Nowadays it's a piece of cake - navigation is done for you with a chart plotter, electric winches haul up your sails, water makers turn sea water into potable and acres of fridge/freezer space have the galley slaves purring with delight. The onboard gen set provides the power for air conditioning and is becoming the norm. Catamarans turn on a dime with two engines and more and more mono hulls have bow thrusters. Fast inflatable dinghies whiz you to the beach bar or snorkeling site. There's even Wi Fi on board. Then, as now, to get the boat moving in all directions requires a bit of sail trim and you have to tie up securely to a mooring ball and/or anchor safely - but hey, it's not really rocket science. Oh, and before I forget, there are the nav. rules and they can be quite complicated. Answer: Stay well clear of all other vessels in good time, especially those with sails flogging and flapping in all directions. Likely they will have Credit Card Captains (See You Tube Video).

The neophyte, though, is often bewildered by all the lines, the sheer size of vessel and the switches, buttons and bells that operate all the mod cons. So, a professional captain is still often requested at least for a day or two. But then there is the ultimate mystery: Why do you sail in that direction when your destination is in another direction?

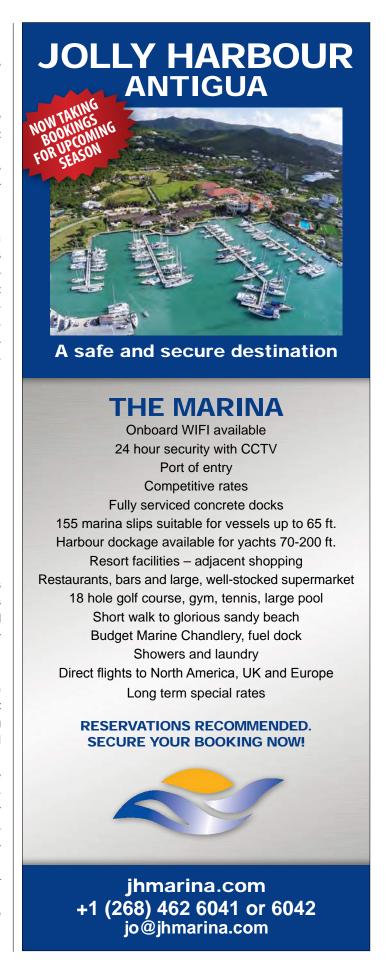
It's easy to explain how a boat sails downwind but it becomes a bit more complicated when you try to explain how a boat sails to windward. Okay, so there's the 'No Go' zone somewhere between dead ahead and 30 and 50 degrees off the wind, but even after that you're still sailing towards the wind until the wind comes aft of the beam and you're being pushed. All the 'how to' books explain it by describing the Swiss mathematician, Bernoulli and the Bernoulli effect with lift as on an airplane wing – but here's the problem – planes can fly upside down!

Make sure you know how to anchor securely and then off you go to explore untrammeled locations in peace. Even consider sleeping under the stars and an early morning skinny dip.

So, there are other factors that play into the equation. Things like angle of attack and downward air flow and drag. It gets complicated, so if you're instructing a student on the art and science of sailing it's better to concentrate on the 'how' rather than the 'why'.

The Caribbean is still the most popular chartering destination in the world and the downside of this is the overcrowding at popular anchorages. The answer is to plan your trip taking advantage of good anchorages with no facilities ashore - and there are still plenty and they will be quieter. Make sure you know how to anchor securely and then off you go to explore untrammeled locations in peace. Even consider sleeping under the stars and an early morning skinny dip. And one other thing - even if it's not described as a snorkeling spot, there's always something to see.

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





ailors from nearly a dozen Caribbean nations competed in the 23rd Central American and Caribbean Games (CAC), held July 19th to August 3rd in Barranguilla, Colombia. In the end, three nations enjoyed podium finishes and brought home medals. Puerto Rico led with four medals, with one apiece for Aruba and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

"The key to winning in the Snipe Class was to be patient and do everything by the book," says Puerto Rico's Raul Rios, the current Snipe World Champion, whose Gold is now the third in a row for him at the CAC Games. Rios sailed for the first time with 16-year-old Jose Arturo Diaz as crew. "On the downside, Jose Arturo and I were light-weight and had to compensate for the heavy winds. Our secret was to have absolute communication and be on the same page at all times."

Ramon and Manuel Gonzalez earned Silver. The Puerto Rican brothers were only three points behind their fellow islanders and 15 points ahead of the Bronze finisher.

"This was our first time sailing the Snipe, so we trained in San Juan in heavy air with our coach for a week before we left for the Games," says Gonzalez. "The first day, we did two races in which we won the first one and Raul's team won the second. It was a solid start for Puerto Rico. In all, it was an amazing championship and we learned a lot about Snipes. It also brought back good memories of sailing against Raul in our Optimist dinghy days."

Puerto Rico's Enrique Figueroa, a seven-time CAC Games Gold Medalist, and crew Francheska Valdéz earned bronze medals in the Hobie 16 class. The pair were only two points

behind the Gold and Silver finishers. Puerto Rico's Willie Rodriguez won bronze in the Men's Formula Kite class having put on an outstanding speed show.

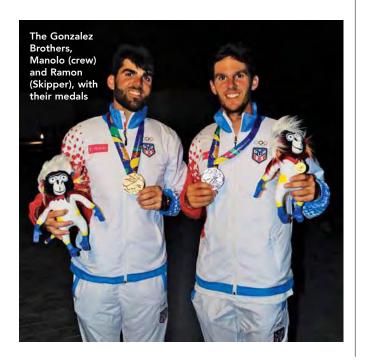
"I had the unique privilege of helping our world-class teams, who achieved so much due to their excellent experience, focused training and preparation," says Graham Castillo, Puerto Rico team leader and delegate. "They aggressively practiced even after the devastation caused by Hurricanes Irma and Maria."

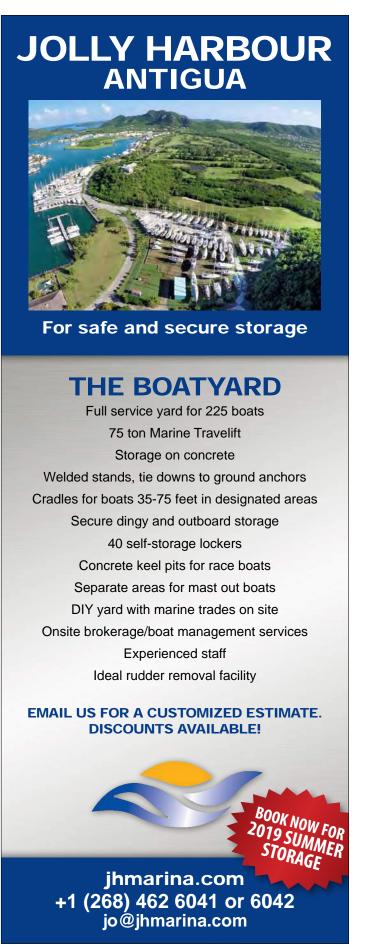
Mack van den Eerenbeemt from Aruba earned Gold in the Men's RSX Windsurfing class with an impressive and near flawless performance achieving a first and one second place finish.

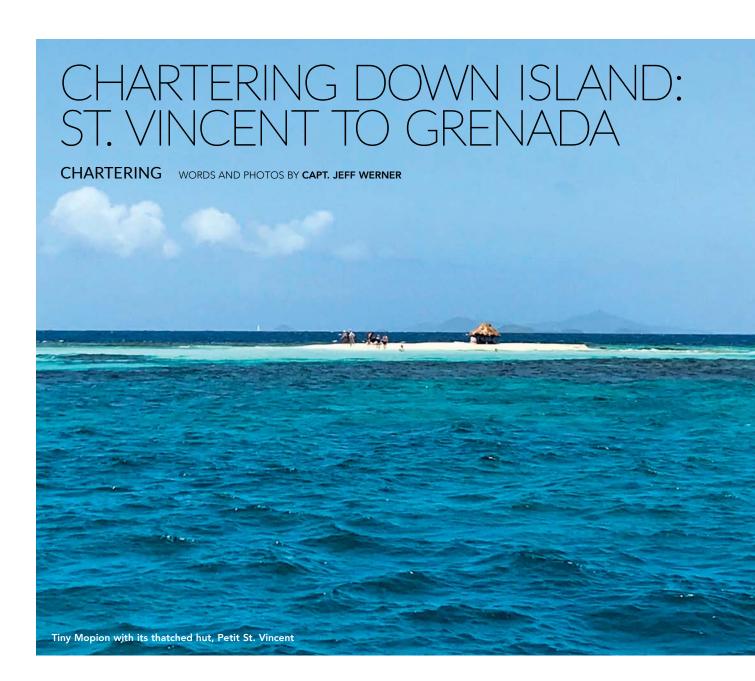
In the Sunfish, it was Peter Stanton, from St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands, who bowed his head for the Bronze.

"This was my first big sunfish competition in quite a while, so I was able to improve each day and learn from my competitors," says Stanton, who was five points short of making third place going into the last day's final race. "That last race, my goal was just to sail my race. It didn't look promising until the last upwind leg when my two closest competitors went way left, and I saw an opportunity to head back right and take the lead. I was in first when rounding the last windward mark, and I was lucky enough that my competitors who went left were not able to pass enough boats to close the gap and take the Bronze."

The next Pan American Games will take place in Lima, Peru, July 26th to August 11th 2019.







he British West Indies offer a wide range of cruising grounds in the Eastern Caribbean, but none is more enjoyable for chartering than the island stepping stones from St. Vincent to Grenada. A ten day, one-way sailing charter from the southern tip of St. Vincent, through the Grenadines, to the picturesque harbor of St. George's, is a little bit of sailing heaven.

DAY 1: YOUNG ISLAND CUT TO BEQUIA

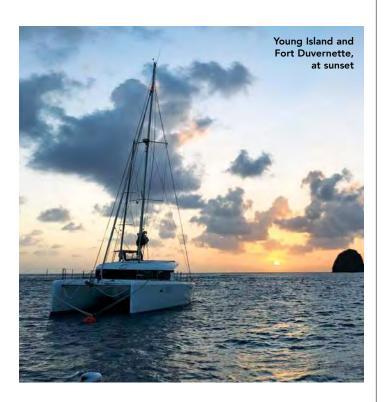
The first morning of a charter is always a dizzying array of events: chart briefing, boat orientation, stowing provisions and organizing personal gear in the cabin. The goal is to get off the dock as early as possible, find that perfect lunch stop to relax and review the charter itinerary. Anchoring in the lee

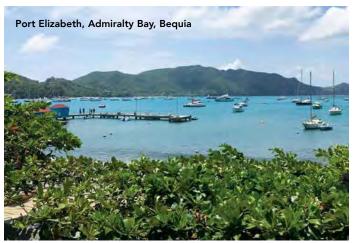
of Young Island and the sugarloaf of Fort Duvernette serves that purpose admirably.

Following lunch, Admiralty Bay, Bequia is an easy reach perfect for getting those sea legs back. Anchor or pick up a mooring off Port Elizabeth for the night followed by a Dark 'n Stormy at sunset. Dinner along the waterfront path at the Whaleboner or Mac's Pizzeria caps the end of a satisfying day.

DAY 2: BEQUIA TO MUSTIQUE

In the morning, dinghy ashore to the fruit and vegetable market just north of the ferry dock, and haggle for passion fruit, mango, papaya, christophene, and pumpkin to supplement the boat's provisions.





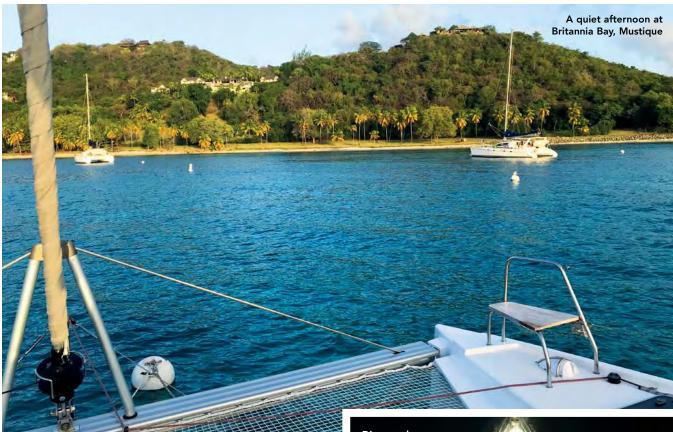
Give Bequia's West Cay a wide berth when rounding the point while heading to Mustique. The ten plus nautical mile beat builds crew teamwork and shakes out those cobwebs since the last charter.

In the 1960s, Lord Glenconner developed Mustique as a hideaway for the 'jet set'. Since then, Princess Margaret, Mick Jagger, Tommy Hilfiger and Shania Twain have all lived there. Britannia Bay is the only anchorage on Mustique, and yachts under 60 feet LOA must pay for use of a mooring in the bay. Dinner ashore at the legendary Basil's Bar is a must.

DAY 3: MUSTIQUE TO CANOUAN

A 12-mile broad reach makes for an enjoyable sail to Ca-





nouan. Sail past Charlestown Bay as the anchorage there can be quite rolly. Glossy Hill stands proud to the south, and just behind that hill is the entrance to Glossy Bay Marina. The brand new marina is well protected and well appointed with amenities. Taxis are available to all the restaurants and resorts in town.

DAY 4: CANOUAN TO MAYREAU

It is only a five-mile sail to Mayreau, but an early start is key in order to get a prime spot at anchor in Salt Whistle Bay. This small, picturesque horseshoe bay is the ideal jumping off point for exploring the island. Go ashore and hike up the trail to The Village at the top of the hill. Don't miss eating lunch at Robert's Righteous & de Youths, it's a Rastafari gem. After lunch, visit the historic Catholic Church and take in the commanding panoramic view of Tobago Cays.

DAY 5: MAYREAU TO TOBAGO CAYS

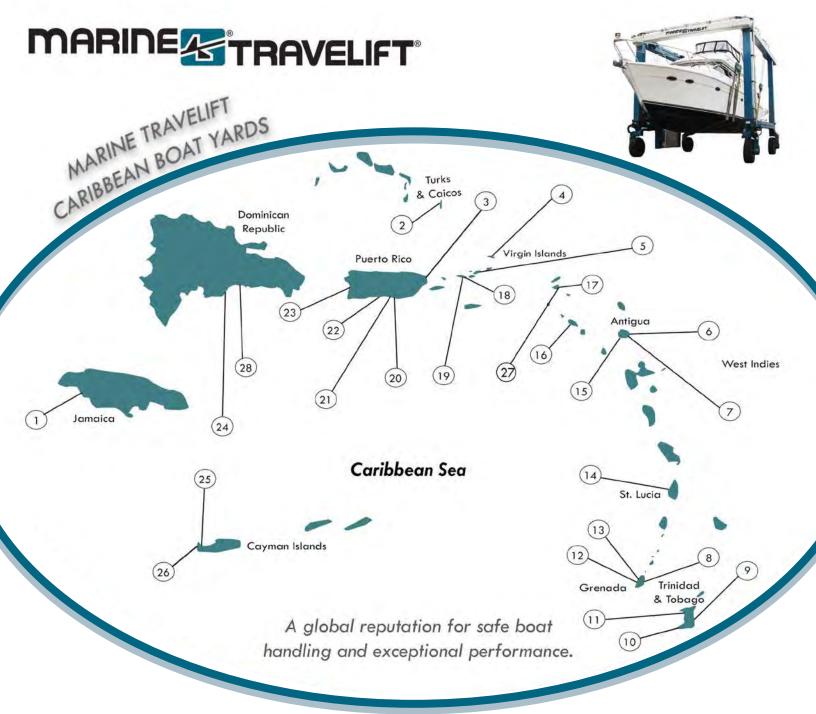
For most charterers, Tobago Cays is the raison d'être for cruising the Grenadines. It is down islands' answer to paradise. Horseshoe Reef protects a handful of uninhabited islands, and offers gin clear waters that are home to inquisitive sea turtles. Secure a mooring behind the reef between Baradel and Jamesby Islands for an unobstructed view of the Atlantic Ocean.



A cadre of 'boat boys' working on small powerboats from Union Island is available daily to provide necessities such as freshly baked baguettes, lobster and ice. Have an ample supply of 'EeeCee' or Eastern Caribbean dollars for payment.

DAY 6: TOBAGO CAYS TO UNION ISLAND

The leeward side of Union Island is the location of Chatham Bay, an expansive quiet anchorage that contrasts with the



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hubbub of Clifton Harbor on the windward side. The long sandy beach is ideal for walking and exploring, and stopping for a rum punch at one of the handful of beach bars.

DAY 7: UNION ISLAND TO PETIT ST. VINCENT

Once Miss Irene Point is rounded on the south side of Union Island, sailing to Petit St. Vincent (PSV) is a challenging beat. Just off PSV is Mopion, a tiny, low, sand island. Surrounded by a reef, Mopion is an ideal lunch stop. Snorkel ashore through the reef after lunch and survey the spectacular 360-degree view of Union, PSV, Petit Martinique and the jagged peaks of Carriacou.

Petit St. Vincent is a private island with a large anchorage with

good overnight holding in the sandy areas. Sailors are welcome ashore at the beach bar using the dinghy dock.

DAY 8: PETIT ST. VINCENT TO CARRIACOU

At Carriacou, sail into Hillsborough Bay past Jack-A-Dan (Jack Adan) to Sandy Island. Pick up a mooring for lunch at Sandy Island, and enjoy the view and waters of this well maintained marine park.

Continue on to Tyrell Bay for an overnight anchorage. Keep clear of the ship channel when entering, and anchor in ten feet of water at the south side of the bay. For dinner, dinghy in to the Lazy Turtle, the most popular cruisers' restaurant on the bay.



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DAY 9: CARRIACOU TO DRAGON BAY, GRENADA

An early start is a must for the 25-mile sail to Grenada. The open water channel offers spirited sailing and views of Kick 'em Jenny, the Sisters and Isle de Ronde. Give the active underwater volcano (Kick 'Em Jenny) a wide berth by respecting the volcano's exclusion zone.

The last night aboard is at Dragon Bay, a small quiet hideaway with good snorkeling. Picking up a mooring is the first choice rather than anchoring.

DAY 10: DRAGON BAY TO ST. GEORGE'S

A short sail is all that is necessary for the final morning of chartering and returning the boat to the charter base. The capital of Grenada, St. George's, is a scenic group of hills dotted with houses overlooking the Carenage. Historically,

the Carenage served as the harbor for inter-island sailing schooners and local fishermen. Today, it still maintains that unique down island vibe.

Chartering through the Grenadines the first time reveals a completely different experience than the British Virgin Islands. But just like BVI, it offers a wide variety of itineraries for future charters.

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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CHARTER BROKER PROFILE: KATHLEEN MULLEN, REGENCY YACHT VACATIONS

WOMEN AT THE HELM BY CAROL M. BAREUTHER



acht brokers are the sales force of the crewed charter industry. Kathleen Mullen, yacht broker and charter consultant at Tortola, BVI-based Regency Yacht Vacations Ltd., is one of the most respected. Why? Experience. Mullen has worked as charter crew, run her own company for over 30 years, years that have seen huge changes in communications, yacht types and client desires, and has successfully navigated her business through major hurricanes and recovery. What's more, from this vantage point, she can

offer invaluable tips for new brokers as well as insights into the future of the industry.

Born in New York, Mullen attended high school in Detroit and later graduated from the University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Arts in History. Her parent's purchase of a 40-foot sailboat to cruise the Great Lakes, launched Mullen into what would ultimately be a lifelong career. A chance meeting with the owner of a ten-meter wooden racing yacht led

to an assistant crew manager position to take the vessel east to Boston. It was aboard this boat, named Choice, Mullen sailed as crew to the Caribbean, making her first landfall at The Baths, in Virgin Gorda. Over the next eight years, she crewed and cheffed on several yachts throughout the Caribbean, Pacific and U.S.

"I moved ashore and worked in other businesses, but I learned that I enjoyed working for myself. My college education was part of an experimental program that instead of focusing on rote instruction, taught that you could do anything you want and be successful if you researched it well and made a commitment. I knew I enjoyed boats. I had an option to captain and run my own boat, but I didn't feel like that was where my strengths lay. What I really enjoyed was selling charters and managing calendars," says Mullen.

She bought the former Charter Services, in St. Thomas, in 1983. In 1987, Mullen expanded into charter brokerage managing Regency Yacht Vacations, and later teamed up with Northrop and Johnson as their Caribbean representative for the sale of large yachts. Today, Mullen represents yachts from 65- to 300-feet located worldwide.

Basic sales skills are the foundation for a good charter yacht broker, says Mullen, who is currently president of the American Yacht Charter Association (AYCA) and treasurer of the Charter Yacht Brokers Association (CYBA). So too is the ability to listen to what clients want without preconceived notions. Knowledge of boats and the natural daily rhythm of this type of trip is also a plus.

"The challenge today with instant communications is that some don't see the value of a broker. However, clients don't see beyond a photo on a website. We're here. We see how the boats are maintained and meet the crews. We know immediately when there are changes in the fleet. What crews don't realize is that we talk with, educate and answer questions for 15 to 20 potential clients before one books. The fiduciary role, maintaining escrow accounts for charter deposits, is another important broker role. For example, we lost a third of our fleet in last year's hurricanes. We had deposits back to clients who had booked these vessels within ten days after the storms." Mullen said.

The future of the charter yacht industry con-

trasts the past. Years ago, notes Mullen, this vacation was an adventure. Sharing one head and shower with other guests was the norm. So was a lack of air-conditioning. Canned cream of mushroom soup and Bisquick biscuit mix were staple galley ingredients. Today's clients want a fully staffed villa on the water. Vessels have become larger and more expensive. It's almost impossible to find two person 'honeymoon' charters, or yachts in the 40- to-50-foot range, or yachts run by owner-operators. Instead, it's six to eight client charters on 50- to 60-footers with licensed and professionally trained captains and chefs. The charter yacht has evolved from a middle class to vacation for the well-to-do.

What is Mullen's dream charter yacht vacation?

"It would be a different boat every time - a classic J-boat, a catamaran for comfort, a large luxurious Perini Navi. That's the beauty of chartering."

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





here's a curious exercise craze sweeping the Caribbean. To observers, it appears that participants are merely playing in the water with pastel toys that bob and break the surface. They move about, sometimes in synchronized fashion but mostly with random turns and twists in response to loud commands. A shout of, "Jumping Jacks," causes long, bendy poles to dip and rise repeatedly. "Push Aways," and swimmers recline against the doughy pipe, feet pumping forcefully in wildly churned water.

This seemingly playful exercise, appropriately called Noodling, is serious work. The hour long routine targets muscles with stretching and strengthening moves. Arms, core, legs, each working a series of moves with the net result of turning Olive Oyl into Popeye.

Noodle groups happen where cruising sailors congregate. A VHF call summons a group that swells and shrinks in size along with the number of boats in the anchorage. Sometimes expats and locals join in and always there's a coach to choreograph the well-planned routine.

The drills began when Willie Haskins sailed to Puerto Rico nearly a decade ago. A few exercises learned in a pool were eventually reworked, expanded and soon grew to the contents of her book on the subject. Haskins is the perfect instructor having spent 29 years at the Florida International University in Miami training physical therapists. She recommends, "Start off easy with a warm up, work up and get more vigorous, then cool down with strengthening," and always reminds, "if it hurts, don't do it."

Her gentle voice guides noodlers through a series of names contributed by sailors: Pump the Bilge, Row Boat, Chicken Wings, and Paddle the Canoe. Always she watches to insure proper body mechanics. "I try to be pro-active, watching for how someone might get hurt doing an exercise."

There are variations addressed in the book and Haskins is always looking for ways to keep it fresh. "Some exercises came by request to address sagging triceps or feet or whatever." A former synchronized swimmer recently added some alluring leg kicks.

Near the end of the hour, noodlers get together for introductions and high fives. It's a chatty group and it's where lasting friendships are made and potlucks planned. With a teacher's pride, Haskins joked, "It's amazing how much they can noodle and talk at the same time."

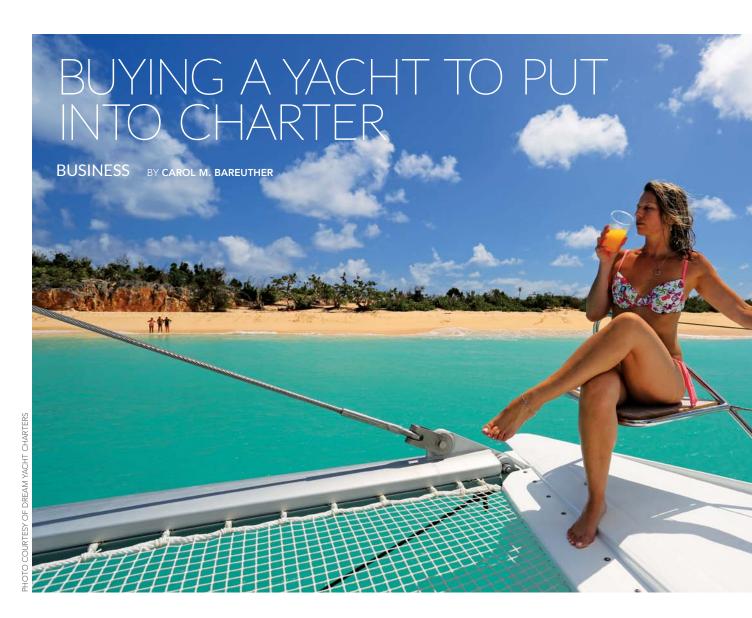
Noodling at Sea, or Staying Fit with Water Aerobics by Awilda Haskins, available on Kindle. All proceeds benefit Hands Across the Sea.

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wnership of a yacht without having constant maintenance and management concerns is what Charlie Hamilton sought when buying a yacht for his busy family, who all enjoyed spending time together on the water. A yacht as a small business, an investment, is what Brent Kessel desired, while also wanting to use the vessel vacationing with friends and family. Both men's objectives are somewhat different. Yet Hamilton and Kessel's solutions were the same. That is, to buy a yacht and put it in a charter fleet

"We see yacht ownership become more popular, especially trending towards hybrid models of private ownership, mixed with the availability of charter revenues," explains Dare Blankenhorn, owner and director of Charter Caribe, yacht sales and management in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands.

This hybrid trend is why companies like Saint-Mandrier-sur-Mer,

France-headquartered Dream Yacht Charters, which operates a fleet of over 850 boats in 47 bases worldwide including the Caribbean, offers six different charter management programs.

"Every owner's desires and objectives are different," says Dan Lockyer, Dream Yacht's general manager. "Our programs include a guaranteed income program, a performance/active yacht ownership program that can lower costs by applying specific tax laws, and a partnership program where you can own a particular yacht for 55 percent and can sail up to 12 weeks annually through a reciprocal owner use program."

There are advantages and disadvantages to buying a boat for charter.

"The biggest advantages are an opportunity to offset the costs of yacht ownership," says Brianne Beatty, founder and







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president of St. Thomas, USVI-based VINE Yacht Charters. "Once the yacht becomes well known with good crew, there is the potential for profit if a certain number of charters are secured each season. And, of course, the owner has the use of the yacht between charters to enjoy themselves."

The ability to cruise your own boat in some of the most beautiful places in the world is certainly another plus. So are, on the operational size, flexible tax advantages.

"Owners are starting new businesses around the financial model of owning a charter yacht. There is a myriad of depreciation opportunities for these assets and driving a business model behind the vessel is bringing new buyers into the market," says Charter Caribe's Blankenhorn.

This is the route taken by Kessel, who purchased the two-year

old 56-foot five-cabin Lagoon catamaran, Playtime, for \$1.1 million rather than the same vessel priced new at \$1.8 million. Kessel has Blankenhorn's Charter Caribe manage the vessel.

"Boats depreciate over time, but not the cost of a charter, so there is positive cash flow right out of the gate," says Kessel, who is a California, USA-based financial planner by profession. "My advice to someone planning to run their yacht in charter as a business is to hire a tax attorney. They are better prepared in this area than a certified public accountant."

On the downside, Raul Bermudez, vice president of Clearwater, Florida-headquartered, MarineMax Vacations claims that some owners have a tough time accepting the idea of others using their yacht. "As for the yachts themselves," says Bermudez, "the best for charter are power catamarans. The charter



business was typically sailboats; many of those sailors are getting older but they still want to enjoy the islands and charter yachts and the power catamarans are the way to go."

Other challenges are the expensive nature of maintaining yachts, insurance – especially in the Caribbean in the wake of last year's devastating hurricanes – and financing, as the nature of a moving asset is still an unnerving risk for most banks, and the options to have a yacht financed, even as a business model, are very rare.

The 'if' and 'how best' to buy a yacht for charter is one that should be well researched rather than rushed.

"We evaluated numerous options for boat ownership and several boat layouts. Three boat shows later and lots of due diligence we choose an Aquila 48 power cat and the Marine-Max charter program," says Hamilton, from Lubbock, Texas, whose boat is based in the British Virgin Islands. "My advice is to narrow the list of potential boats and charter companies to two and then charter each potential boat. See how the boat layout fits your family and how the charter company responds to issues as they arise. Another thing I did before

I purchased my boat was to compare the physical wear and maintenance of a four-year-old Aquila MarineMax boat versus a similar aged boat in another charter program. After doing this, we knew what choice to make."

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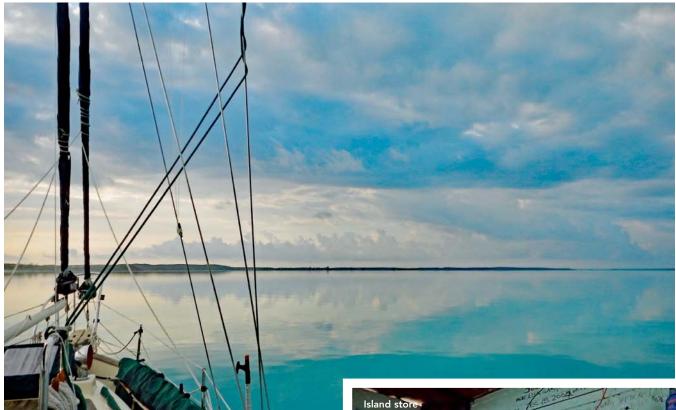


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ZOOK ON A HOOK

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ince we began living at anchor on our Hans Christian 33T, the diversion of television has diminished significantly. Occasionally though, when the Wi-Fi's robust, power's abundant, and the weather's bleak, vegging out to the tube sounds good. I'm not a fan of most reality programs, but I do enjoy the cooking contests such as Cutthroat Kitchen, Top Chef, Chopped and the like. I'd argue, however, these contestants have got nothing on me.

There's no greater challenge than cooking haute cuisine, or indeed any cuisine in a modest galley. I'd like to pitch a script for my rendition of a competitive cooking show titled 'Cook on a Hook'. The premise: Provide a week's worth of palatable meals for two sailors on a shoestring.

In Round One, 'Shopping Survivor', participants are boated onto the island - for groceries. Launched from a far-flung anchorage, they race their tenders toward land. The vast choice



of alluring Caribbean islands bestows an engaging assortment of situations onshore.

Best case scenario is a dinghy dock with room to tie-up. Odds are it'll be a small pier fringed with inflatables three deep. The nimbleness required to navigate this wobbly, waffling obstacle course provides viewer amusement, particularly when our galley gladiators are burdened by their booty.

Otherwise, entrants suffer the mirth of wading through surf, hauling a bulky dink onto a beach, and lashing it to a palm tree. In this scenario, everything will inevitably acquire a distinctive seasoning of sand.

Once landed, additional predicaments are confronted. With luck, a market's nearby. Or within a short hike. Or along a bus route.

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You've gotta ask yourself one question. "Do you feel lucky?"

Any meal strategies participants made are scuttled once they discover procuring gourmet fare on an archipelago is dubious. Substitutions transform a Pecan-Crusted Duckling on Chanterelle Couscous recipe into a Raspberry-Glazed Hen on Parmesan Risotto dish. Availability notwithstanding, when

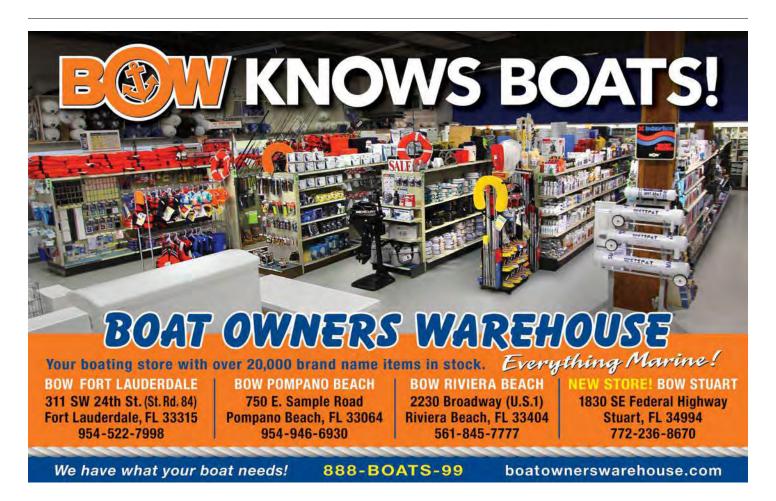
locating non-native, out-of-season imports, they'll further find the price isn't right and alter their ingredients yet again. Chicken on Cream-of-Mushroom Soup Rice it is!

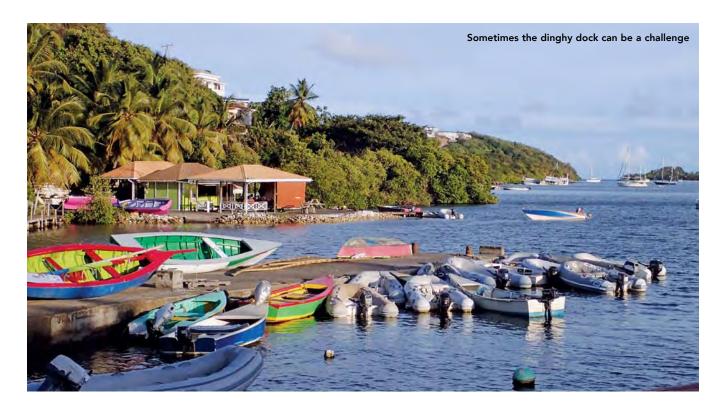
After schlepping everything back to the dingy and getting the ornery outboard going, competitors weather a return journey; wind, rain, or shine. En route, ingredients transform once more as tropical temperatures liquefy frozen food, waves douse dry goods, fragile items fragment, and soft ones squash.

Anyone left with budget to buy a vowel proceeds to Round Two and 'Food Stowage Wars'. Before boarding, all produce must be cleansed of Fear Factor-esque garnish; spiders, grubs, frogs, etc. Boxes are banned below decks. They're egg cartons for cockroaches. Cans must be protected from corrosion, bottles from breakage, and sea creatures from plastic. The real race is against rot because in an uncontrolled environment, mold thrives.

With numerous, diminutive lockers located everywhere, mental-mapping is crucial. Otherwise, prep time is squandered by a vexing game of Hide-and-Seek. Dark places abound, but cool and dry - HA.

The fridge face-off is formidable. This contraption's only effi-





cient attribute is draining the boat's battery bank. Its irregular interior makes spill-proof packaging imperative. Edibles demanding fewer degrees need to snuggle the cold-plate. It's vital that vittles inhabiting the back recesses be detectable by touch. Once its paltry capacity is exceeded, cautions to 'Keep Refrigerated' are daringly disregarded putting digestion in *real* jeopardy.

Competition heats up in the Final Round of 'Let's Make a Meal' - or 21 to be exact. Space and power conservation thwart the thought of small appliances. A microwave would zap the amps faster than the appetizers. There's a propane stove with two cantankerous burners and a menopausal oven that randomly hot flashes between 250° and 700° Fahrenheit. Locker lids and the icebox-top constitute counter space, so savvy chefs collect all ingredients before cooking commences. Predictably, an exasperating round of Musical Chairs will break out as cookware, cutlery, and condiments are shuffled around to retrieve some overlooked component.

Then it's T-Minus-Zero to stove ignition. After countless, futile clicks, the utility lighter sparks and POOF! Forget Hell's Kitchen! The entire cabin becomes hot as Hades! Timing's crucial as pots and pans share their turn on a burner. Obscenities overwhelm censors when sweaty contenders dial the flame down to the point of extinction - yet again!

Though the contest kicked-off in a calm harbor with meals

prepared and served in relative stability, as the series progresses, sabotage ensues. Because we actually go sailing! On a 15 degree heel over lumpy seas, the gimbaled stove swings level. The cook, however, is violently pitched at odd, opposing angles and entrées must be gobbled up by judges grappling the helm and sails. During these episodes, extra points are earned for the dish's wind resistance and suitability for singlehanded consumption.

Although taste and presentation should determine winners and losers, in due course self-elimination will undoubtedly occur. Motion sickness; boat bites; rations on water, space, sleep, rum - there're innumerable circumstances that'll provoke a mutiny.

These scenarios portray my cooking reality. It took years to learn how to function in my galley. Fortunately, my judge is an understanding person who's willing to try most anything I concoct. And my grand prize is an extraordinary life cruising upon beautiful Caribbean waters to so many amazing destinations and living the dream.

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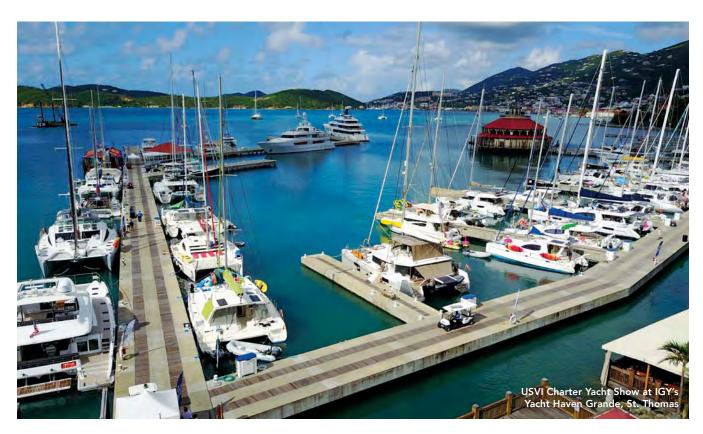




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2018 CARIBBEAN CHARTER YACHT SHOW PREVIEW

CARIBBEAN BOAT SHOWS BY CAROL M. BAREUTHER



t's the Caribbean's fantastic fleet of floating hotel rooms that will be on show this fall in the British Virgin Islands, U.S. Virgin Islands and Antigua. This is when brokers from around the world, the sales force of charter yacht vacations, will visit a selection of 50- to 300-plus sailing and motor yachts and the crew onboard. While these three are the longest running of the Caribbean's crewed charter shows, the now three-year-old Grenada Charter Yacht Show, hosted out of Camper & Nicholsons' Port Louis Marina, kicked off the season of shows in July with over 20 yachts to view.

CHARTER YACHT SOCIETY 37TH FALL SHOW

November 6-9 Nanny Cay Resort & Marina TORTOLA, BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS crewedyachtsbvi.com

Fifty plus yachts, dominated by catamarans, are expected this

year. This is a wonderful sign of the fleet's rebuilding and island's recovery after last year's devastating blow from Hurricane Irma. Also expected are approximately 100 brokers. Most represent brokerages in the U.S., however, there will also be brokers from other Caribbean islands, Canada and the U.K.

"The BVI show has grown over the years," said Janet Oliver, the Charter Yacht Society's executive director. "Brokers must be focused and diligent if they are to see all of the showcased yachts. Nevertheless, there remains a pleasant, relaxed atmosphere. Many of the brokers and crews at our show have known one another for years so the event has a 'reunion' feel to it."

The yachting sector led the way to the territory's recovery after Hurricane Irma, said Oliver. "Despite the overall damages to the BVI, former charter guests were desperate to return to get tourism dollars circulating again. They wanted to be an



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integral part of the recovery process. Before Irma, the charter boat industry generated more than \$250 million annually for the BVI economy. We are determined to climb back to that figure and surpass it."

USVI CHARTER YACHT SHOW

November 10-13 Island Global Yachting's Yacht Haven Grande ST. THOMAS, U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS www.vipca.org

The popularity of the USVI show is growing since new management, the Virgin Islands Professional Charter Association (VIPCA), took over last year. Vessel numbers are expected to exceed 60 with five-plus vessels in the 80-plus-foot range. Sailing catamarans typically form the majority of those on show. This makes a great opportunity for larger power vessels and monohulls to stand out in the crowd without the risk of being eclipsed by megayachts as they would at a show catering to many large vessels, notes Oriel Blake, VIPCA executive director.

"Since last year was the first time VIPCA ran the show, everything was new. It proved successful, so we aren't changing much," said Blake. "However, there will be two new elements. One is a 'Marine Expo' on the first night that hosts marine vendors. The second is an additional evening event after the



show with the focus specifically on day charters. We'll be inviting hotels, villas, concierges and local booking agents to meet and greet vessels who offer charters of less than a week."

The more than 100 term charter and an additional 100-plus day-charter vessels operating in the territory contribute an estimated \$30 million to the USVI economy. This represents a marked percentage of the gross domestic product.



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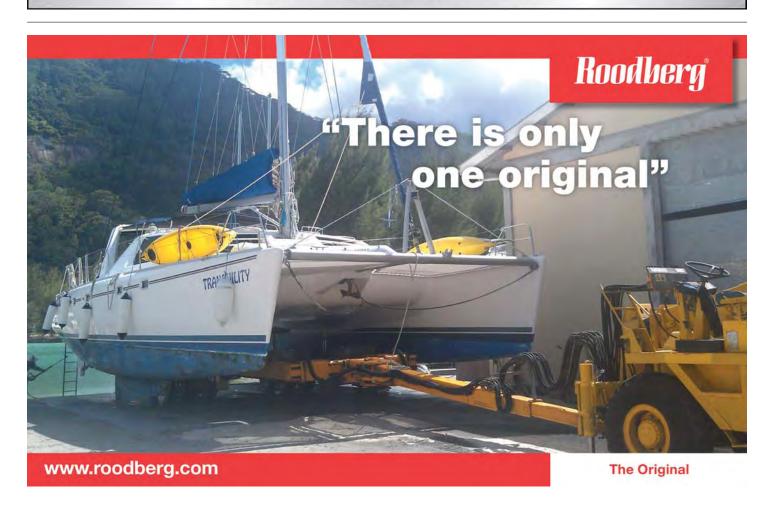
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"It is VIPCA's firm belief that this figure shall more than double over the coming years as the territory's marine infrastructure improves, and the undiscovered route between the Spanish and the U.S. Virgin Islands is recognized as the dream charter destination it is," Blake said.

ANTIGUA CHARTER YACHT MEETING

December 4-10

Nelson's Dockyard Marina, English Harbour Falmouth Harbour Marina, Falmouth Harbour Antiqua Yacht Club Marina, Falmouth Harbour antiguacharteryachtmeeting.com

This 'grand-daddy' of Caribbean charter yacht shows in terms of age and size offers something for everyone: sail and power, monohulls and multihulls. Always noteworthy, and the 57th annual is no exception, is the sizable numbers of new and large yachts on display.

"You really won't find 45-foot yachts; most are 60-feet and up," notes Sarah Sebastian, Antigua Charter Yacht Meeting coordinator. "This year, we have a plethora of new catamarans from 70- to 77-feet. These include the Sunreef 74-foot yachts Orion and Diana, the Lagoon Seventy7, Babac and 78-foot Privilege, Namaste. Also, for the first time since it was launched in Turkey in March, we'll have the brand new 254-foot motor yacht Go, on show."

New too is an updated event website where yachts can register online with a credit card, which eliminates the need for money transfers by wire. Organizers will also debut a mobile app, which will provide real-time show updates.

"The show's format will remain essentially the same," says ACYM chairman Paul Deeth. "However, there is a slight change for day five. That is, some yachts will be offering brokers mini-charters to Green Island or Five Islands to let them experience this type of vacation first hand. Other yachts will be open by appointment this day."

The theme for the highly anticipated Concours de Chef culinary competition is a New Year's Eve dinner. Three prominent brokers will fill out preference sheets of their likes and dislikes. Yacht chefs, in the three categories of 160-feet and up, 126- to 159-feet and 125-feet and under, will then compete to create a festive themed meal around these preferences.

"The charter yacht industry on Antigua is hugely important to 0 our economy," Sebastian said.







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Spotlight: TOP YACHT BROKERS



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Gary Lucas, the other Co-Owner of BVI Yacht Sales, comes from a highly competitive sales background with Yamaha as well as also Co-Owning the largest Motor Charter Yacht Company in the Virgin Islands, has a special focus on the high end power and motor yacht market, bringing diversity and incredible sales experience to the team consulting with all our brokers on how to get the best possible sale of your boat, here in the Caribbean.

Chesnee Cogswell, Broker, is a Tortola native and recently joined the team as we re-expanded our sales force following Hurricane Irma. Chesnee comes from a serious sailing family having lived abroad and cruised many boats, as well as participated in rebuilds and repairs of varied and extensive nature. More recently Chesnee has been active as a Crewed Charter Yacht Catamaran Captain and is also an avid sport fisherman and so his efforts are mainly focused on catamarans and sport fishing boats.

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ynthia is proud to be part of the Denison Yachting team.
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Cynthia moved from Philadelphia to Florida 25 years ago. Ever since her decision to move south, she was determined

to carve herself a niche in the yachting community.

Living so close to the water, Cynthia was drawn back to sailing, so she joined SAIL Magazine, where she worked in sales for a dozen years, servicing Beneteau USA, Hunter Sailboats, Catalina, Bavaria USA, and several other sailboat builders based in the Southeast U.S. While working as sales manager at SAIL, she has gained tremendous insight and learning on the Beneteau sailboats.

Cynthia has had almost two-years of liveaboard sailing experience, which has given her first- hand knowledge of boat systems, electronics, gear, outfitting, and overall care for a large sailboat.

Cynthia eventually realized she missed land-based life and

moved back to her home in Fort Lauderdale, where she combined her extensive sailing experience with her sales experience and joined the Denison Yacht Sales team. Cynthia is proud to be a part of the crew at Denison Yacht Sales.

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The company's primary focus is yacht brokerage and as such they focus on advertising their vessels internationally to as broad

a market as possible. They also prepare beautifully edited walk-through videos for their vessels, enabling their buyers to view their listings from afar. In the summer they extend their services to yacht management, guardianage and project management. They are also proud Peters & May and Dometic Marine agents.

LOCATIONS:

Their head office is located in the Commercial centre in front of the Jolly Harbour Marina. This facility offers dockage for 155 vessels as well as a full-service yard with a new 75 ton travelift. There is a supermarket, pharmacy, wonderful restaurants and accommodation all within walking distance as well as a golf course and gym. They also have a satellite office located at the North Sound Marina which boasts a large hurricane shed.

"Having experienced the joy and sheer satisfaction of selling everything we owned, buying a boat and crossing an ocean with our children, the best advice we can offer anyone considering it is - JUST DO IT - you won't regret it."

Why wait till tomorrow — Live the dream today.







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THE LITTLE SHIP COMPANY

ST. MARTIN



Tony Brewer (I'm the one on the left)

robably the thing I love best about what I do ... is being at the cusp of change in people's lives. I facilitate people moving on to The Next Big Thing...buyers and sellers alike.

Having spent three years trying to get my own head around selling up everything and buying and refitting a boat to go sailing (I eventually ended up on a therapists couch... but that is another story...) and having spent almost two years trying to sell a boat through brokers a decade later, I am well placed to know what buyers and sellers want.

Essentially, I give my clients what I expected my broker to give me...and then some...and I am picky.

It's that simple.

I have a background in the design, sales and installation of big ticket communication systems, where a knowledge based,

proactive service was imperative. A lifetime spent tinkering with things mechanical, together with time spent as an apprentice aircraft mechanic before I came away, certainly helps too!

So too does the more than thirty years I have been messing about with boats of all sizes, plenty sea miles including two Atlantic crossings, the first being in 1981 navigating with a sextant and a lead line. (and Yes...we got lost.)

In the over twenty years we have been in the Caribbean, we have run charter boats, run charter boat bases, rebuilt "sunk to the bottom" hurricane destroyed vessels and project managed teams of workers refurbishing private and charter vessels...and bought and sold boats for our own account.

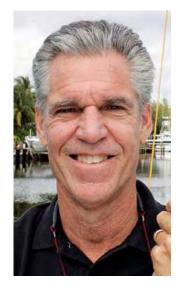
The brokerage was the next logical step...and we understand silver service!

Ask around...you will probably like what you hear...



THE MULTIHULL COMPANY

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he Multihull Company prides itself on bringing sailing dreams to life. We became the industry leader in sales of voyaging catamarans by keeping that goal underlying our every business transaction and maintain that status by recruiting multihull experts from sailing hotspots around the world. We are the local, honest experts you never knew existed, and the brokers you retain for life - just ask any of the hundreds of returning clients we've assisted throughout the years.

What separates us from other brokerages is not just the experience of our brokers, but the investment every member of the team has to each client. Our highly trained brokers know what multihull designs and construction will work for you, which ones won't, and we are not afraid to tell you the truth because we want the best for you.

We understand the needs of every type of multihull sailor, from coastal cruisers to world voyagers, offshore racers to liveaboards. Our team knows the pros and cons of every major production model ever sold, has attended multihull surveys around the world, and is skillful at counseling clients on finding resolutions for "after-survey" issues. Every one of our brokers is trained to be detail oriented about transactional requirements in countries around the world and will expertly guide you through the most complex sale.

So, meet our team.

Phillip Berman is the president of The Multihull Company and a lifetime catamaran sailor. He grew up racing Hobie Cats, represented the U.S. in numerous international sailing races, and was the Hobie Cat World Champion in 1979 and 1980. Phil

published his first book on catamaran racing at the age of seventeen and has been a regular contributor of articles over the years to a wide range of yachting publications world-wide. Phil now represents clients from around the world as one of the preeminent voices in the multihull industry.

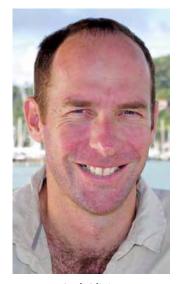
Alexis de Boucaud is The Multihull Company's Senior Broker who works with clients from around the world as well as in his own backyards of St. Martin and Fort Lauderdale. Alexis has spent his life in the sailing industry, gaining substantial experience in the many facets of yacht sales and brokerage in the United States, Europe and the Caribbean. Alexis is bilingual English-French.

Also in Florida are TMC agents **Cal Landau** in West Palm Beach and **George Ottoni** in Hollywood. Cal enjoys meeting new people—especially cruisers—and can often be found with his family racing their catamaran and helping others live the sailing dream that they have. Cal loves sharing what he has learned and helping sailors find the boat that best suits their needs.

George Ottoni is excited to share his passion for boating with his customers, as well as exceed your expectations in English, Portuguese and Spanish! His father shared a love for sailing with his son with a fleet of seven model sailboats and in his younger years George would race at New York's annual Central Park Regatta. He always knew he would return to the industry to share his passion with clients wherever he could.

Our brokerage offices stretch far and wide, so here are some friendly faces to remember as you set sail for the horizon.

Carl Olivier is TMC's Associate Broker in the British Virgin Islands at Harbour View Marina. Carl is perfectly situated on the



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East End of Tortola where he is able to assist TMC clients from around the world with showings, guardianage, as well as a full scope of Marine Management Services. His decade of yacht sales experience, together with his first-hand knowledge of onboard systems and maintenance, provides his clients with a holistic sales service. Carl continues to live aboard, enthusiastically serving TMC clients in and around the Virgin Islands.

Chris Rundlett and Chrystal Young are the TMC's Associate Brokers on the beautiful island of Grenada in the Southern Caribbean where they live full-time. In addition to yacht brokerage, they also own an ASA sailing school LTD Sailing - "Living the Dream!" Their offices are located near Secret Harbor Marina in Mt. Hartman Bay which is accessible by car or dinghy. Contact Chris & Chrystal if you're thinking about buying or selling a yacht in the West Indies, need recommendations for marine services, or just want to talk about boats!

The TMC Broker on the island of Trinidad is **Jaryd Forbes**. Growing up in Trinidad & Tobago, Jaryd's love of the ocean started at a very young age. Travelling aboard his father's Lagoon 42 "Delphini," Jaryd developed a thorough knowledge

and affinity for crafts of all types as well as ocean faring. With experience ranging from power to sailboats of all models and sizes, and assisting with pre-purchase surveys and deliveries, he possesses an intimate knowledge of his native Trinidad and the wider Caribbean in order to better serve TMC clients.

It is one thing to state our experience and another to show it. Visit the TMC website at www.multihullcompany.com where you will find hundreds of up-to-date testimonials, articles, and videos that will assist you in the buying and selling process. This information is made available for free without any obligation to sign up for an account. We believe in a transparent business process, and sailing, and are happy to talk about your sailing needs with you at any time.

With our experienced team of brokers throughout the US, Caribbean, and around the world, The Multihull Company is the only destination you need to consider when buying or selling a catamaran.

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TORTOLA, BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS





Richard Vass - Tortola Yacht Broker, Giles Wood - Tortola Yacht Broker

Being part of The Moorings team, our brokers also have resources at their disposal to aid you in every aspect of the purchasing and selling process. Items such as transportation, accommodations, dockage, insurance, financing, and delivery, are examples of the areas where Richard and Giles can be invaluable assets to both buyers and sellers. When purchasing or selling a yacht through one of our brokers, you will not only be dealing with professional and licensed brokers on site, but also have the security of dealing with a publicly traded and bonded company that has offices globally.

Come meet Richard Vass (Tortola). He first moved to the British Virgin Islands twenty years ago, working for both Sunsail and The Moorings during this time. Richard's family are keen sailors and his introduction to yachts began at an early age. Drawing on his knowledge of charter yachts, passion for sailing, and his local knowledge, you'll find Richard a friendly chap who is happy to explain the brokerage process as well as help

you find your dream yacht. He has 22 years of experience in the yachting industry. Most of these years were spent working with The Moorings and Sunsail between the Mediterranean and the Caribbean. In 2004 Richard joined the Moorings Brokerage Team and has been an asset not only to his many buyers and sellers, but also to the whole Moorings Team.

Giles Wood's (Tortola) first memory of sailing was sitting on the bow of a dinghy when he was about 5, while he sailed around the bay with his Dad. He has been sailing ever since. He joined the Moorings Brokerage Team in Tortola 7 years ago after having set up the sailing school here for Sunsail. Studying engineering at university, he worked as a sales manager selling classic and sports automobiles before turning back to the water. He is qualified RYA Yachtmaster Ocean Instructor and has been around the world skippering, racing, teaching and brings his enthusiasm for sailing to the brokerage. His handson knowledge and experience is a great asset when looking for the right boat or getting onboard once you have found it.



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acht Broker Caribbean BV is the independent yacht broker in the Southern Caribbean and member of the Sea Independent. Located in Curação between Aruba and South America. Yacht Broker Caribbean offers yacht and brokerage services for motor- and sailing yachts from 40 to 150 ft.

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2018 CARIBBEAN WINTER SEASON

Yachting and nautical tourism is an economic cornerstone of the Caribbean. A year after unprecedented hurricanes, the islands, and more importantly, the people, have made strong comebacks.

As the world's largest international marina company, with five facilities in the Caribbean's top destinations, we've been fortunate to directly witness this recovery take shape. A vast coalition of Governments, non-profits, and private sector businesses have worked closely with and supported proud and resilient local populations to rebuild roads, schools, hospitals and key infrastructure. We've also seen how important it is to support the

Caribbean by continuing to visit. Recovery has taken hold, and tourism is keeping it on an upward trajectory. Whether you manage a charter yacht or plan to take your own yacht, make your decision to come back to the Caribbean based on sound, solid information.

We are very excited to present the following pages as a showcase of the latest IGY Marinas destinations in the Caribbean and across the globe to celebrate an amazing industry and team.

For latest 2018 Caribbean destination information go to: www.igymarinas.com/2018-caribbean-season







TOM MUKAMAL Chief Executive Officer, Over 11 years with IGY Marinas

"As the largest marina operator in the Caribbean, IGY remains committed to the economic development of the region."



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Superyacht berths 8 Max length 800′/ 243m

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GOLFITO, COSTA RICA

RED FROG BEACH ISLAND MARINA

Superyacht berths 12 Max length 300'/ 91m

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BOCAS DEL TORO, PANAMA

SANTA MARTA, COLOMBIA

YACHT CLUB AT ISLE DE SOL

Superyacht berths 40 Max length 320'/ 97m

A 5 Gold Anchor Award winning superyacht marina, Yacht Club at Isle de Sol provides the very best in yachting lifestyle with easy access to St. Barth's, St. Kitts and other desirable cruising destinations, all within the highly private and secure surroundings of beautiful St. Maarten.







IGY SÈTE MARINA Superyacht berths 21 (Opening 2019) Max length 595'/ 181m

Known as Little Venice, Sète is a wonderfully charming cultural destination and will be one of the most conveniently located superyacht berthing locations in the region being centrally positioned between the Cote d'Azur and Barcelona. Berthing at IGY Sète Marina, captains will be able to have the flexibility to strategically adjust to a variety of owner destination demands (Italy, France and Spain) while comfortably berthing alongside a facility that will have crane resources to perform provisioning, routine maintenance and emergency repairs.

SÈTE, FRANCE

SARDINIA, ITALY



PORTO CERVO MARINA

Superyacht berths 100 Max length 393'/ 120m

Italy's most well known port in the Iuxurious Costa Smeralda, owned by Smeralda Holding Group, Porto Cervo's hospitality and service is unrivalled with 700 slips, 100 of which are dedicated to superyachts, surrounded by the pristine beaches and crystal clear waters of the Mediterranean.

IGY MARINAS LOCATIONS

UNITED STATES

5 Marinas 800'/243m Max length

CARIBBEAN

6 Marinas 656'/200m Max length

LATIN AMERICA

4 Marinas 500'/152m Max length

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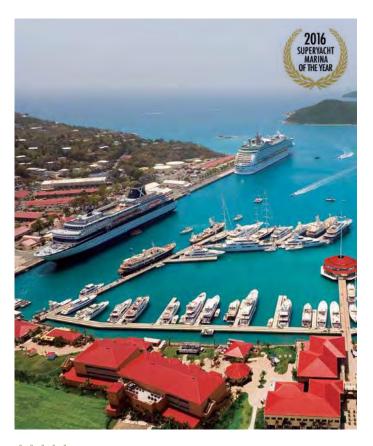
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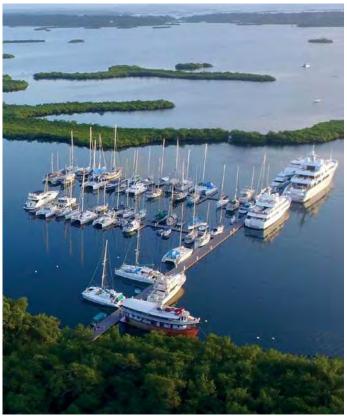


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AMERICAN YACHT HARBOUR ST. THOMAS Superyacht berths 4 Max length 120'/ 36m

Set in the heart of Red Hook, American Yacht Harbor offers the full marina experience with stellar customer service, on-site restaurants, shops, and services. Located on the eastern side of St. Thomas, cruisers, sportfishers, and sailors can enjoy easy access to the BVIs and hotspots like St. John, Cruz Bay, the Little Sisters, and the world-famed sportfishing spot, The North Drop.



ONE ISLAND PARK - MIAMI BEACH FLORIDA Superyacht berths 8 Max length 800'/ 243m

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GOLFITO MARINA VILLAGE COSTA RICA Superyacht berths 12 Max length 500'/ 152m

As one of the newest marinas in Costa Rica, Golfito Marina Village offers state-of-the-art floating docks and fueling system, electric accommodations, and the world class services expected of an IGY Marina. Set in Golfito Bay on the Pacific side of Costa Rica, Golfito Marina Village is in close proximity to plentiful fishing grounds and boasts two on-site restaurants as well as rental car services and provisioning options.

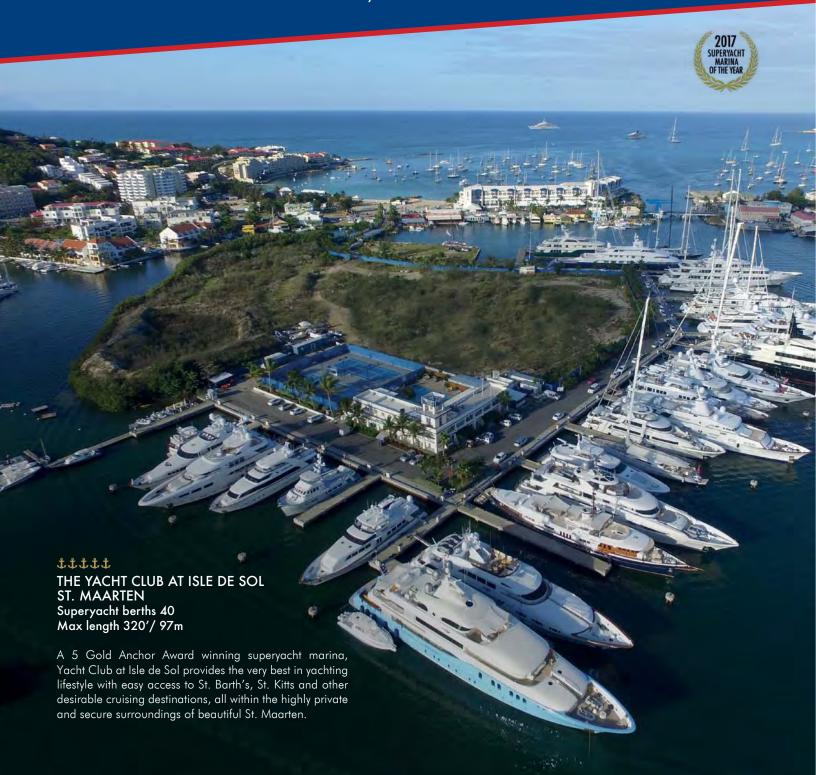


MARINA SANTA MARTA COLOMBIA Superyacht berths 4 Max length 132'/ 40m

Located outside the hurricane belt, Marina Santa Marta rests in the oldest city of South America, surrounded by cultural heritage and enriched by its beautiful crystal-clear water, natural charm, and proximity to nightlife, shopping, and attractions. The marina provides a private getaway from the bustle of the city while offering the necessities of the world traveler. With its deep-water basin and over 250 slips, Marina Santa Marta caters to sailors, cruisers, sportfishers, and superyachts.



BRIAN DEHER, CMM Regional Director Caribbean and Central America Over 13 years with IGY Marinas







SIMPSON BAY MARINA ST. MAARTEN Superyacht berths 20 Max length 190' / 57.5m

Tucked into Simpson Bay just behind the Yacht Club at Isle de Sol, Simpson Bay Marina shares its waterfront with an outdoor shopping center that houses an array of restaurants, medical services, and multiple shopping options. With on-site fueling, secured floating docks, and easy access to the entire island, Simpson Bay Marina is the perfect St. Maarten spot for any vessel.



11111 **RODNEY BAY MARINA** ST. LUCIA Superyacht berths 32 Max length 200'/ 61m

St. Lucia showers visitors with a plethora of culture and vibrancy in a tropical paradise. This southern Caribbean island offers a multitude of activities from tropical tree top ziplining to exploring the underwater world. St. Lucia is also the home to Rodney Bay Marina, a beautiful sanctuary, set in a natural deep-water bay on the northwest side of the island, and provides the comforts and necessities of home for sailors, cruisers, and megayachts alike.



LLLLL BLUE HAVEN MARINA AND RESORT TURKS AND CAICOS

Superyacht berths 45 Max length 220'/ 67m

A 5 Gold Anchor marina tucked in the tropical haven of Providenciales, Blue Haven Marina is surrounded by the luxurious Blue Haven Resort providing full luxury resort amenities along with the ability to fulfill the needs of the largest superyachts. Two nearby sister resorts and the complimentary shuttle service provide easy access to beautiful beaches, amazing dive spots, exciting watersports, and relaxing cabanas, all while having access to one of the best yacht concierges in the Caribbean.







DARREN CAREY Regional Director Mexico Over 7 years with IGY Marinas

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MARINA CABO SAN LUCAS MEXICO Superyacht berths 33 Max length 375'/ 114m

The Baja Peninsula, and its plentiful fishing grounds, welcomes vessels from all over the world to explore Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. Marina Cabo San Lucas caters to sportfishers and cruisers, yet also provides full superyacht services to those passing through between Central America and California. Offering an array of amenities, this 5 Gold Anchor Marina also provides services such as fueling, electrical connections, water, pump-out services, and more.





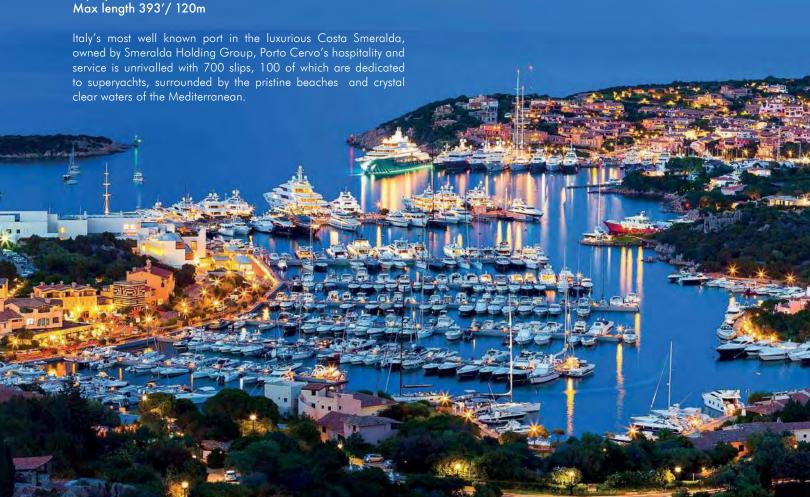




SIMON BRYAN, CMM
Regional Director Europe - Italy and France
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PORTO CERVO MARINA ITALY Superyacht berths 100 Max length 393'/ 120m





PREMIER YACHTING

GLOBAL DESTINATIONS

		MARINA		SUPERYACHT BERTHS	ELECTRICAL CONNECTIONS	MAX LENGTH
UNITED STATES		NORTH COVE MARINA AT BROOKFIE MANHATTAN, NEW YORK	ELD PLACE,	12	30amp, 50amp, 100amp SP, 100amp 3P, 480v 100amp 3P	175′ 53m
	ES	NATIONAL HARBOR MARINA, WASHINGTON D.C./MD/VA		4	30amp, 50amp, 100amp SP	160′ 48m
	IITED STAT	THE MARINA AT ORTEGA LANDING, JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA		4	30amp, 50amp, 100amp SP	130′ 39m
	5	MAXIMO MARINA, ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA		3	30amp, 50amp, 100amp SP	100′ 30m
		ONE ISLAND PARK, MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA		8	100amp SP/3P, 480v 3P 480v 600amp	800′ 243m
CARIBBEAN		YACHT HAVEN GRANDE, ST. THOMAS, USVI	‡ ‡‡‡‡	46	50amp, 100amp SP, 100amp 3P, 480v 100amp 3P	656′ 200m
		AMERICAN YACHT HARBOR, ST. THOMAS, USVI		4	50amp, 100amp 220v SP	120′ 36m
	BEAN	THE YACHT CLUB AT ISLE DE SOL ST. MAARTEN, DC	‡ ‡‡‡‡	40	100amp SP, 100amp 3P, 480v 100amp 3P	320′ 97m
	CARIB	SIMPSON BAY MARINA, ST. MAARTEN, DC	ttttt	20	30amp, 50amp, 100amp SP, 100amp 3P, 480v 100amp 3P	190′ 57m
		BLUE HAVEN MARINA & RESORT PROVIDENCIALES, TURKS & CAICOS		45	30amp, 50amp, 100amp SP, 100amp 3P, 480v 100amp 3P	220′ 67m
		RODNEY BAY MARINA, ST. LUCIA, WINDWARD ISLANDS	‡ ‡‡‡‡	32	30amp, 50amp, 100amp SP, 100amp 3P, 480v 100amp 3P, YPI Hardwire	200′ 61 m
LATIN AMERICA		RED FROG BEACH ISLAND MARINA, BOCAS DEL TORO, PANAMA		12	30amp, 50amp, 100amp SP, 100amp 3P, 200amp, YPI Hardwire	300′ 91 m
	MERICA	GOLFITO MARINA VILLAGE, GOLFITO, COSTA RICA		12	30amp, 50amp, 100amp, 480v 100amp 3P	500′ 152m
	LATIN A	MARINA SANTA MARTA, SANTA MARTA, COLOMBIA		4	30amp, 50amp, 100amp SP, 100amp 3P	132′ 40m
		MARINA CABO SAN LUCAS, CABO SAN LUCAS, MEXICO	‡ ‡‡‡‡	33	30amp, 50amp, 100amp 3P	375′ 114m
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	MEDITER	PORTO CERVO MARINA, SARDINIA, ITALY		100	63amp, 125amp, 250amp	393′ 120m



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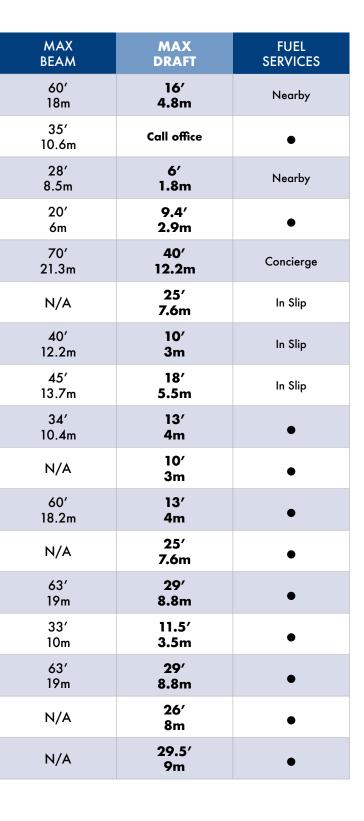








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YACHT CHARTERS OFFER OMETHING FOR EVERYONE -HERE'S HOW

BY CAROL M. BAREUTHER

charter yacht vacation offers something for everyone. This is true whether it's bareboat or crewed. That said, and to narrow things down, All At Sea asked five experienced Caribbean charter professionals what to look for, ask for and expect in five different guest scenarios. Here's what they said:

FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN

Family-wise, just about everybody says that if all the kids can swim, everybody has a better time on charter, says Dick Schoonover, manager of the crewed yacht clearinghouse, CharterPort BVI, in Tortola, "This compares to mum or dad constantly having to monitor and bird-dog the wee ones for fear that Junior or Sissy will inadvertently dive over the side."

Some charter companies offer safety netting to install around the yacht's deck for extra protection, especially for those guests with younger children or who would just like added peace of mind, according to Ian Pedersen, marketing manager for The Moorings Yacht Charters, headquartered in Clearwater, Florida, with bases in the BVI, St. Martin, St. Lucia, Canouan and Grenada.

"If the children are very young, consider hiring a skipper when bareboating since children can be distracting, usually at crucial moments," recommends Lesley Hayes, reservationist for Horizon Yacht Charters Grenada, in St. George's. She adds, "Charter somewhere where there are interesting things for kids to see and do. The Tobago Cays, for example, where they can snorkel, and see turtles, stingrays and iguanas."

GUNG-HO WATERSPORTS AFICIONADOS

If you want wind in your hair, sea spray over the rail and time on the helm, choose a monohull, recommends Sarah Sebastian, director and charter specialist at Nicholsons Yacht Charters & Services, in Antigua. "If you like watersports, look for yachts with as many water toys as possible."

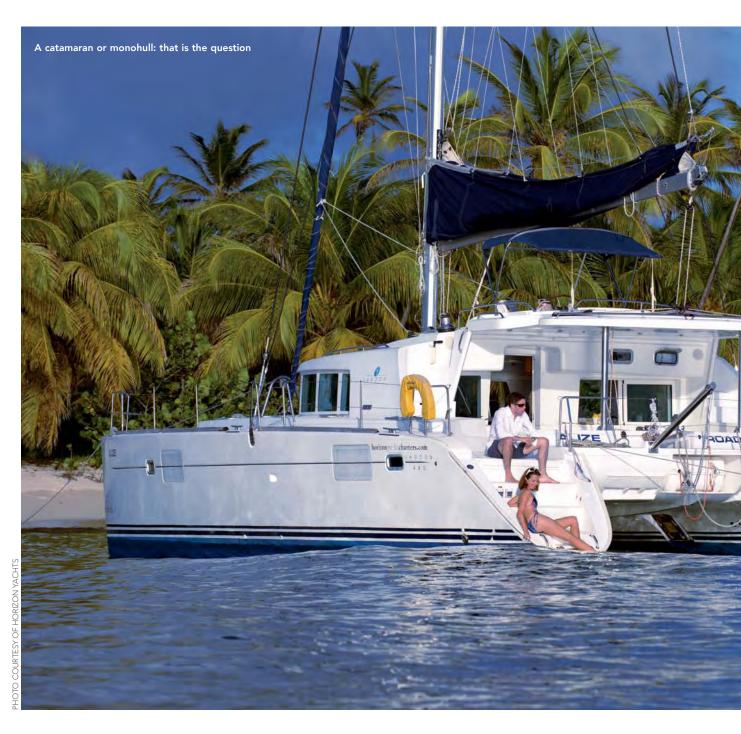


Yachts that offer scuba diving onboard must have crew with a dive master or higher certification. Beyond this, ask if boats charge additionally for diving and if there is a restriction on the number of dives that can be done, suggests Ann McHorney, director and charter yacht specialist at Fort Lauderdale, Florida-headquartered, Select Yachts, with Caribbean offices in St. Maarten and Dominica. "If you love

the boat but they don't have onboard diving available, a rendezvous with local dive companies is easily arranged. In some areas this may even be required. Saba and Grenadines come to mind."

Kayaking, paddle boarding, waterskiing and other towed water sports are popular on charter. "Some of the super yachts





have water slides that are launched from the upper decks and others carry water jet packs as well," McHorney adds.

Kiteboarding is quite popular, says Horizon's Hayes. "There are a number of charters in the Grenadines dedicated to kiteboarding. Union Island is the place to kiteboard."

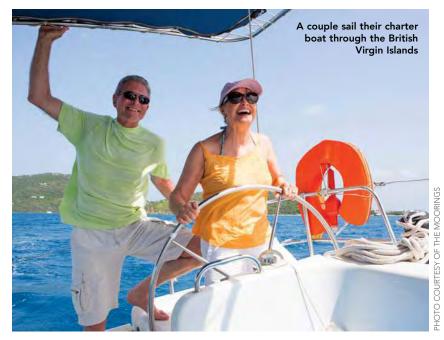
SENIOR & PHYSICALLY-CHALLENGED CHARTERERS

A large portion of the customer base consists of charterers over the age of 60, say charter professionals.

"Some catamarans have forward cabins between the hulls that eliminates steps or has very few steps. A good example is the Privilege 65. There are a few of these available in the Caribbean this winter. Some motor yachts even have elevators," says Select Yachts' McHorney.

The special needs of charterers with physical challenges remains something of a test for yachting, admits Charter-Port BVI's Schoonover. "A catamaran, even in a calm anchorage remains inherently an unstable platform, coupled







with architectural impediments and challenges. That said, I hear repeatedly how physically challenged guests love the freedom provided by being able to get into the sea and enjoy water."

BUDGET-MINDED

The easiest way to save money while on charter is to captain the yacht yourself, recommends The Moorings Pederson. "A bareboat charter is much more affordable than hiring a skipper or opting for a full crew. Also, consider chartering in the

slow-season, or 'shoulder seasons', when rates tend to dip as demand wanes. Finally, another tip to consider is that monohulls tend to be much less expensive than catamarans. Therefore, take the type of yacht you charter into account when planning your vacation."

For a crewed charter, "a nice less-expensive option could be 'Captain only'. Otherwise, be completely upfront with your broker as to what you want to spend. They know the boats and can get you the best value."



THE SKY'S THE LIMIT

Those looking for an elevated charter experience should choose an all-inclusive crewed yacht, says The Moorings' Pedersen. "Complete with a captain and chef, all meals are expertly crafted, alcohol is included, and the yacht expertly navigated and maintained - all without you needing to lift a finger, leaving you to enjoy your vacation to the fullest."

The most expensive charter yachts are the large ones that are less than five years old, says Nicholsons Yacht Charters & Services' Sebastian. "These can offer everything like helicopter pick-ups, Jacuzzis on deck, have a masseuse and watersports instructor onboard, and discerning crew that cater to guests every desire down to type of flowers and caviar they require."

As for what is available, note that the larger charter yachts will move around depending on the season, advises Select Yachts' McHorney. "The best options for megayachts in the Caribbean are in the winter from December to April. After that, they return to the Mediterranean, New England, Bahamas, or 'parts unknown'. Last season, and this season, will see more megayachts discovering the Windward Islands. Howev-

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er, fabulous choices are still found in the Virgin Islands and of course out of St. Maarten and Antigua. Basically, if you can afford to charter whatever and wherever you want, decide what you want and then look for the best in those parameters."

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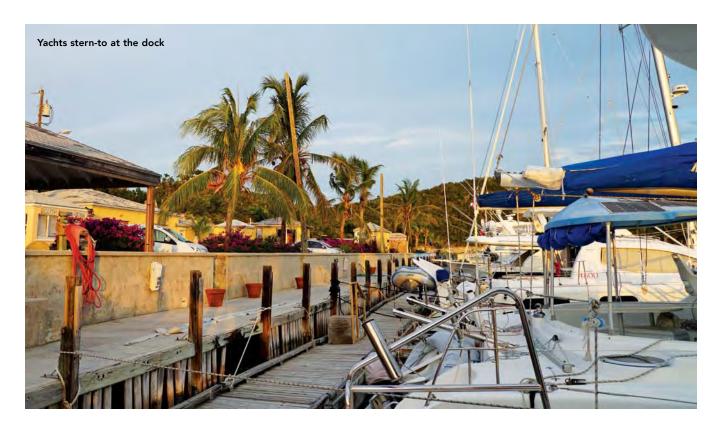


hen my husband purchased our catamaran Our Time, I had visions about what sailing life as a liveaboard would be like. I envisioned all the new people I would meet and all the new places I would explore. I nervously anticipated how I would handle traveling on a boat. My husband loves to sail and I am in love with a man who loves to sail. You get the picture? When we reached Providenciales, Turks and Caicos Islands after a four-day crossing from St. Thomas, USVI













that ended with rough weather and an impending northerly blow, we decided to forgo our budget and dock at South Side Marina. I feel like a wimp when we go into a marina but at this point I didn't care, my rocky overnight anchorage meter was worn out and my psyche needed a reprieve. South Side Marina turned up at the right time in our north bound passage to Ft. Lauderdale providing us the perfect respite and the marina owner lived up to my expectations of meeting interesting people in new places. Marina owner and creator, Bob Pratt, is the man behind the entire South Side Marina atmosphere and milieu.

Bob moved to Providenciales in 1978, one of the first expats, initially working in the hotel industry and then as a paralegal for over ten years. In 1992, he purchased the first boat lot in Copper Jack Bay, along a very bumpy road known as Turtle Tail. He expanded the area into the marina you see today, a cruiser friendly pit stop with just the right amenities and services to meet your cruising needs. First impressions matter and Bob and his longtime employee, Julien, along with greeting dog, Maddie, were at the dock with a cruiser husband and wife ready to catch our lines and secure the boat. No nonsense and straight forward; that

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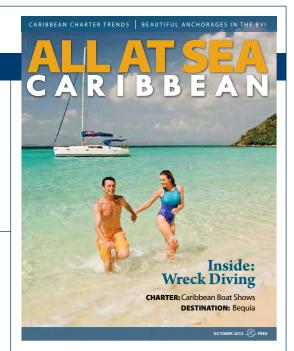
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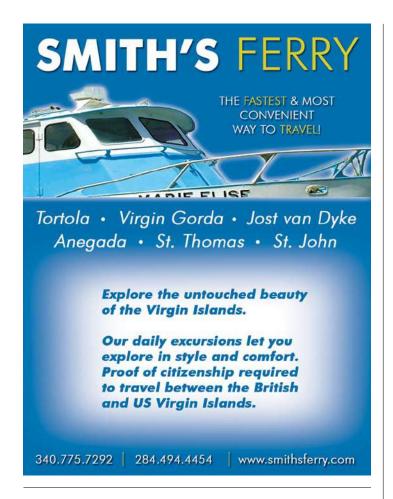
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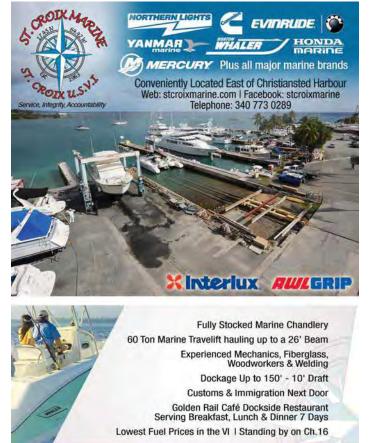
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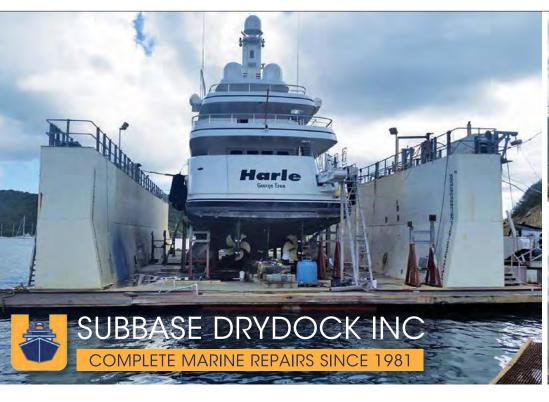
was my first impression of Bob Pratt. He has the look of a man who has been here awhile and seen it and handled it all. No argument from me, I saw Bob as a potential wealth of information.

The marina has the island flow, a well-worn, comfortable, relaxed atmosphere. I like unique and once ashore this seemingly small marina held a lot of interesting touches: very good internet; fun artwork, the fueling bell made from a dive tank, the wooden man that Bob's brother made to hold a hose and the bathroom signs designating gender. The shower area became a favorite for both men and women (I hate to spoil the surprise, it is an open air shower, I loved seeing the full moon). Another favorite, the laundry - only one washer and dryer but what a washer and dryer, it literally held a double load and does NOT take coins, honor system here, and at the bargain price of \$5 per wash and \$5 per dry. Up the high stairs there's Bob's Bar (restaurant opening soon) overlooking the South Caicos landscape. On Wednesday evenings a local band composed of Bob's friends come in to entertain the local resident/cruiser grill out. Oh, and the regulation bocce ball court next to the bar provides fun for all ages. My favorite is the dockside gazebo for outside internet users, cruiser chats and customs clearance meetings.





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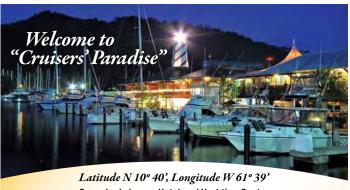
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We stayed longer than expected as we had two sets of family pass through. In that time my eyes and heart became attuned to Bob's impact on this particular place and on many lovely people. I had time to chat with him and learn his life's guiding philosophy. In his younger days, while attending Cornell University's summer hospitality program he noticed, inscribed above the doors of Saddler Hall, 'Life is Service', a motto he has lived by ever since. In his own words, Bob does not regard himself as a 'boat jockey' but more as a 'hotel jockey' where service to the boaters' needs are key.

A stop at the marina taught me that part of life aboard should include time to tie up at a dock to absorb local flavor which, in turn, enhances my cruising lifestyle. It allows me time to be refreshed - to get really clean sheets - and enables me to sail yet another leg of our journey.

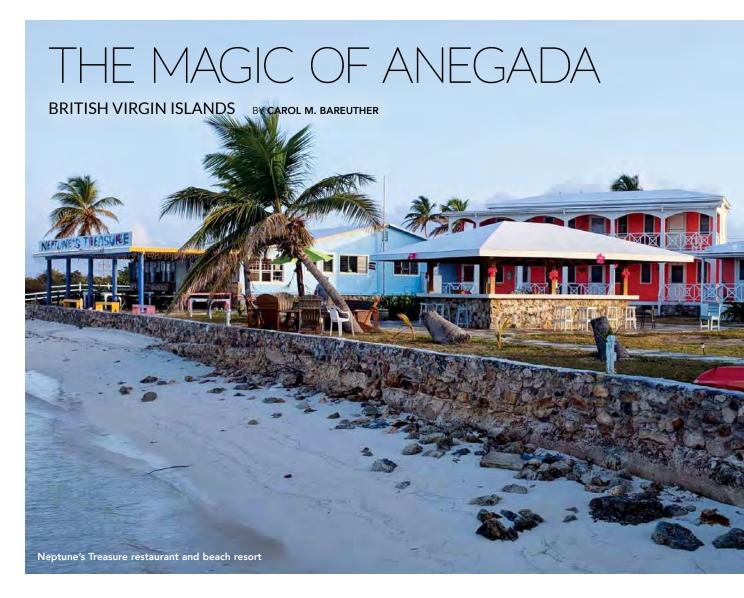
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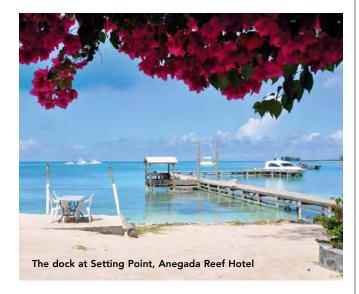
ome may say there's nothing on Anegada. No fancy clubs, casinos or chauffeur driven limos to brand name shops and Broadway shows. That's the point. It's the fantastic reefs, toes-in-the-sand beach bars serving some of the best seafood in the world, and a natural beauty and serenity that's hard to find in this fast-paced world that offers everything a visitor could want and more. If you think you've cruised the British Virgin Islands, but skipped this far eastern island, then re-chart your course now.

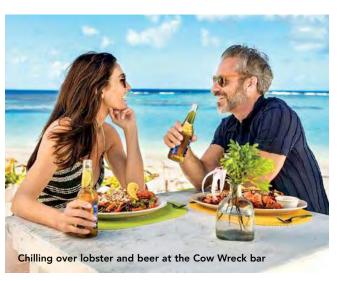
"Anegada is the only coral atoll amongst an archipelago of volcanically formed islands," says Kevin Faulkner, of Anegada Fly-Fishing Guide Service, which specializes in bone fishing and reef fishing on the island's flats and lagoon. "It is sheltered from the Atlantic Ocean by Horseshoe Reef; the fourth largest barrier reef in the world. On the Caribbean side a pristine and seemingly endless seascape is dotted by mangrove

Neptune's Treasure offers discounted room rates for sailors and a restaurant where signature dishes are tuna and swordfish caught by the family, who are also commercial fishermen.

islands. Because of this protected marine habitat, Anegada boasts arguably the best fishing, sight-seeing and snorkeling excursions in the territory."

Located an easy 11-mile close reach from North Sound, Virgin Gorda, Anegada is the second largest of the British Virgin Islands at 15 square miles. It's also the flattest, with an eleva-

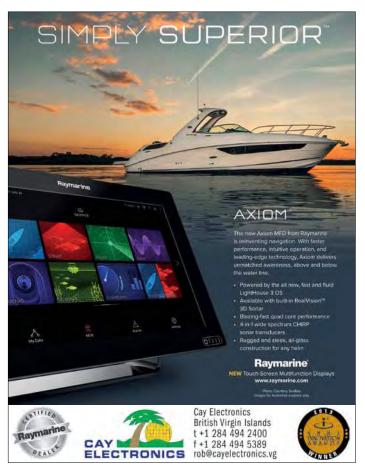




tion of only 28-feet at the highest point and among the least populated, with less than 300 permanent residents. Most folks live in the island's only town, The Settlement. However, visitors head to Anegada's claim to fame: the 18-mile long Horseshoe Reef. Snorkeling is incredible here, as it is around the entire island.

"Snorkeling, kayaks, stand up paddle boarding and kiteboarding are what we offer at the Anegada Beach Club," says Tommy Gaunt, who runs his namesake kitesurfing school out of the palapa-style resort located beachfront near Keel Point on the Atlantic side of the island. Gaunt hosts the Anegada Kite and Paddle Festival here each February.

This spectacular marine environment provides great seafood and lots of it. Lobster and conch are two favorites. In fact, the island's 6th annual Lobster Festival will be held November 24



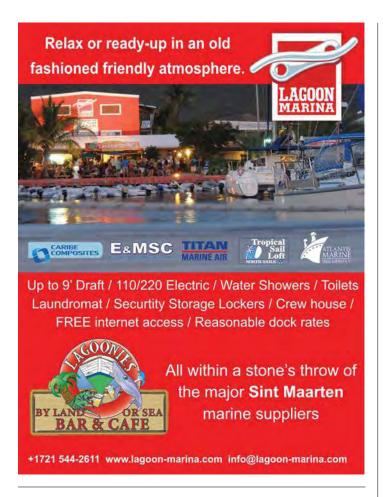




and 25. This two-day food fete is a crawl that takes lobster lovers to many of the islands dozen-plus beach bars and restaurants for a taste and their take on this spiny crustacean. The festival isn't the only time to find lobster on the menu. For example, the Wonky Dog, a family owned restaurant at Setting Point run by Peter and Desne Penman, serves Anegada lobster year-round in a half dozen ways. This includes simply grilled with garlic butter and local citrus to fancier Thermidor and Rockefeller style.

"Plan to stay on Anegada for more than a day or one night," suggests Olivia Soares Haidle, whose three generations of family members own and operate Neptune's Treasure, which







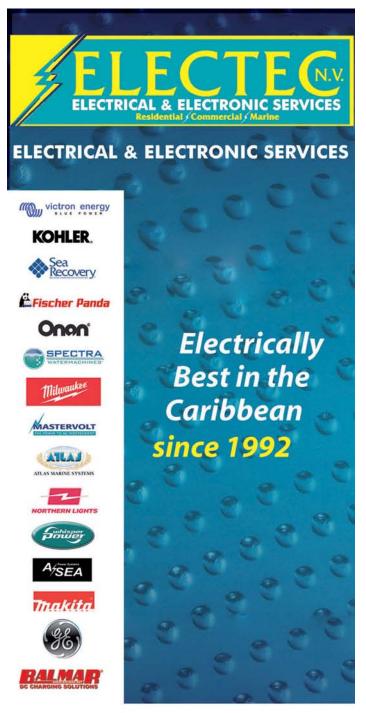


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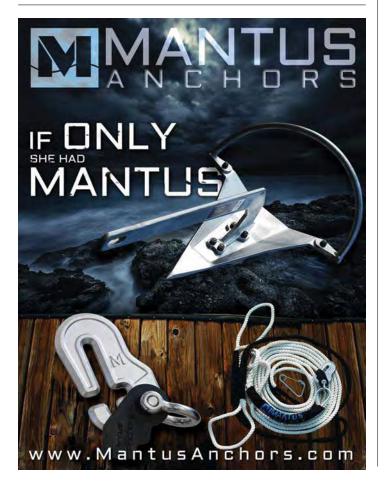
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offers discounted room rates for sailors and a restaurant where signature dishes are tuna and swordfish caught by the family, who are also commercial fishermen. "Besides the beaches and snorkeling, take a trip to the east end to see sights like the conch shell mounds."

Anegada's conch shell mounds, which mark where fishermen have separated meat from shell for centuries, are an attraction worth visiting. Ditto for the lookout tower at Salt Heap Point near Setting Point, where a telescope stands ready to help spot the elusive flamingos. Bright pink flamingos are usually in abundance at Flamingo Pond. Other wildlife is the Anegada Rock Iguana, an ancient species of iguana. Young iguanas start life at the Anegada Iguana Head Start facility located in the Settlement. This facility is a conservation program to prevent the iguana's extinction due to threats from feral cats. Anegada also has a small botanic garden, the Vanessa Faulkner Botanic Gardens, located near The Settlement and named after the woman who planted this oasis on an island known for scrub vegetation.

Beyond the spectacular reefs and beaches, Keith Dawson, marketing manager for the BVI Tourist Board invites, "we promote Anegada as a great place for culture, history and environmental tourism."

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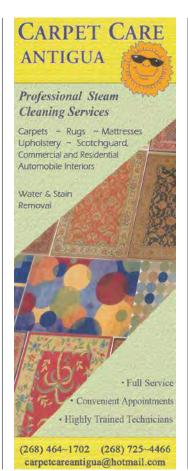
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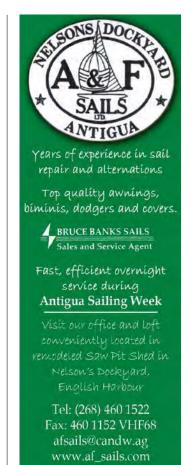
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In mid-July, the island of Curação was home to eight majestic tall-ships originating from Peru, Brazil, Mexico, Venezuela, the USA, Colombia, Chile and Portugal. For three wonderful days the seafront was filled with music and color and, most importantly, these impressive and colossal three-masted vessels.

Visitors were allowed to board and tour the ships, and the festivities also included demonstrations in the harbor by the Dutch Marines by day and lively music by different bands by night.

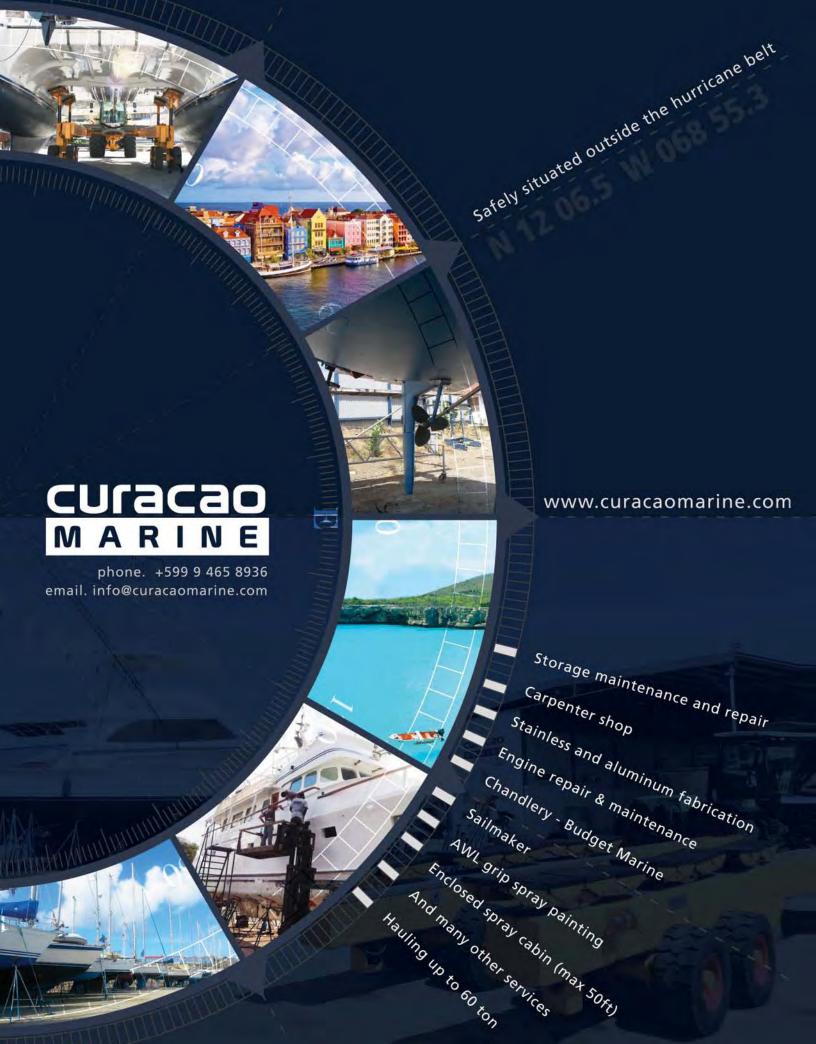
On the final day of their visit, following the traditional 'Blessing of the sails' the vessels motored slowly out of the harbour heading east towards the Caracasbaai. Once gathered in the bay, the ships turned their bows westward, hoisted all sail and made a dramatic exit along the Curação shoreline.

This quadrennial festival started in 2010 when the Chilean and Argentinean navy jointly organized the first 'International Meeting of Tall-ships' to celebrate the independence anniversaries of various countries in South America. The event is now hosted by a different participating country every four years. In 2014 Argentina took the honors and this year Chile hosted the event.

Together, the tall-ships tour the South American coast beginning in Brazil with stops at the country of each vessel in the armada. The final stop was Veracruz, Mexico.

To learn more about these magnificent ships and the event, follow them on Facebook.

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CARTAGENA BY CRUISE SHIP

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he port of Cartagena de Indias, as the city on the north coast of Colombia is officially called, has always been of great significance to the country. In pre-Columbian times the combative Carib Indians offered strong resistance to all the colonizing expeditions that tried to land on their beaches. The port, which was established by Pedro Heredia in 1553, is still one of the most important in the Americas. The city itself entered the UNES-CO World Heritage List in 1984. The combination of historic city and well-equipped port makes Cartagena a particularly interesting destination for cruise ship passengers.

Cartagena is the epicenter of Colombia's tourism industry. The fact that the city is just below the hurricane belt also contributes to its popularity. The port is located in a protective bay and features dry dock and ship repair facilities. Approaching Cartagena by sea is an unforgettable experience. Coming from Panama we approached the bay from the south. First the Rosario Islands came into view, loved by tourists the islands boast an open water aquarium, beautiful beaches and idyllic harbors. To the north, on the Isla de Baru, we can see the mangroves of the Corales del Rosario national park. A little later, San Fernando Fort on Tierra Bomba Island slipped by to starboard and the San Jose Fort with its small lighthouse passed to port. Ahead, the skyscrapers of Boca Grande, the modern part of the city on the inner bay rose out of a shimmering mist, an imposing sight that becomes more impressive as we draw near.

Finally, the ship entered the narrow passage between Manzanillo Island and the shallows of La Virgen del Carmen, before mooring at the cruise terminal in the Manga district. We are



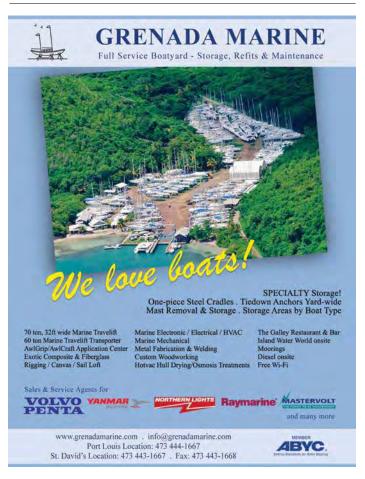
at the center of the industrial port with its numerous marinas. The Panama Canal is only 180 nautical miles away.

The pier and the cruise terminal are located right in front of the entrance to the inner bay with a striking view of the container port. In the distance are a few naval vessels near the Cotecmar shipyard.

A free shuttle bus carried us to the terminal, which is also within easy walking distance. Our friendly bus driver was an excellent ambassador for his city.

Besides the usual souvenir stalls and coffee house, the reception area in the terminal contains a mini rainforest with many tropical animals and a waterfall. We are welcomed exuberantly by three colorful macaws, who in addition to







cockatoos, small deer, black swans, white peacocks and pink flamingos, inhabit this small zoo. The whole area has a very friendly atmosphere and provides a good first impression of the cruise port, which is part of the Sociedad Portuaria Regional de Cartagena (SPRC). The company was formed in the early nineties by local investors and privatized in 1993 to take over the former inefficient state-run port. More than twenty years later, the port is widely praised and admired around the world. The company also worked hard to dispel the image of Colombia as a narco-state. The port has shown remarkable growth with container traffic estimated at 2.65 million TEU (Twenty-foot Equivalent Unit,

a measure used for capacity in container transportation) in 2015. An increase of over 11% compared to 2014. With the current installed capacity of approximately 3.5 million TEU, SPRC aims to reach five million TEU this year.

The opening of the Panama Canal extension has had a positive effect on the port of Cartagena which now functions as a Caribbean hub, especially for container traffic.



The success of the SPRC in the container sector is impressive, but the company also plays an important role in the cruise ship sector. In 2014, the Cartagena Cruise Ship Terminal received 366,096 passengers and 149,256 crew on 219 cruise ships, a 3.3% increase over the previous year. The company is working with local stakeholders on a strategy to attract more international visitors. This can be seen in the improvements to Cartagena's hotel infrastructure, the upgrading and expansion









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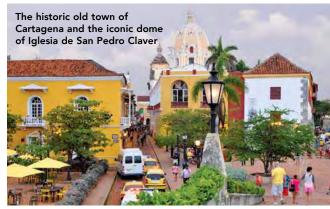




of Rafael Núñez International Airport and efforts to build new highways that, among other things, ensure that cruise passengers can reach the historic city within minutes. The old city of Cartagena is widely praised in travel books and blogs and holds countless attractions. I was particularly drawn to the magnificent statues of Simon Bolívar and Admiral José Padilla as they help determine the historical perspective of the port city.

Bolívar is depicted on his horse in Bolívar Park, in the center of the old town. The base of the statue is inscribed with Bolívar's famous words: If Caracas gave me life, Cartagena gave me glory. Bolívar is known in South America as 'El Libertador' for his attempts to liberate the colonies from Spanish domination. The independence movement in Colombia started in 1810, but did not succeed until 1819 when Bolívar incorporated Colombia into the confederation of Gran Colombia. Gran Colombia also included Ecuador, Venezuela and Panama.

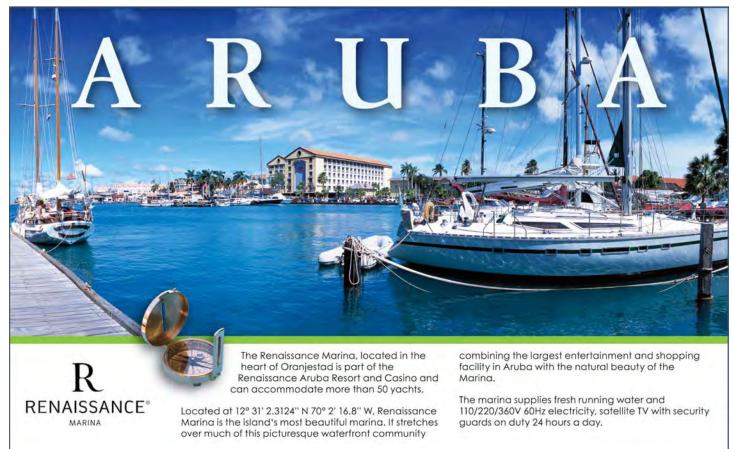
A statue of Colombia's greatest naval hero, Admiral José Padilla, stands on a square near the Maritime Museum of Cartagena. Padilla supported the people of Cartagena in 1811 in their search for independence. In 1815 he served under Simón Bolívar and in 1823 he overcame Spanish troops at the Battle of Maracaibo during the war for Venezuela's independence.



The admiral made an important contribution to the independence of Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador and Peru and was the founder of the Colombian Navy. Bronze plaques on the base of his statue describe his impressive career and how he contributed to what Cartagena is today. 0

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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
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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 an GY destination	+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
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St. Croix	Green Cay Marina at Tamarind Reef Resort	340-718-1453	8′	100′	154	•	110/220V - 30A, 50A, 200A	•	•	•	•	•		•	•	16	FREE
St. Croix	St. Croix Marine	340-773-0289	11′	150′	44	•	110/220	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16/18	
St. Lucia	Rodney Bay Marina www.igy-rodneybay.com	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
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St. Maarten	Simpson Bay Marina www.igy-simpsonbay.com an GY 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
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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	•
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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
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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
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NY Harbor - Manhattan	North Cove Marina at Brookfield Place www.igy-northcove.com	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 4 5	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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	•		•	•	•	•	•
Curação	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 4 <u>\$</u>	•		•	•	•	•	•
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 5	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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	•		•	•		•	
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 4	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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 45	•		•	•	•	•	•

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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 IGY 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	тх	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		•	•	•	•	•	
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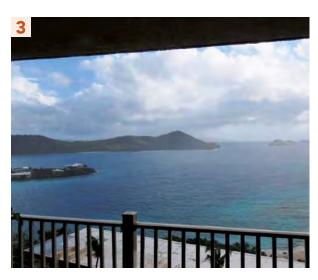
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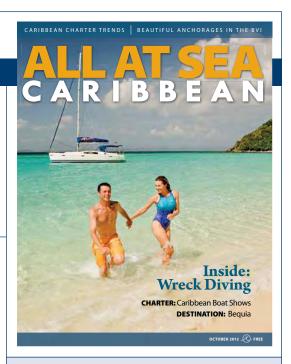
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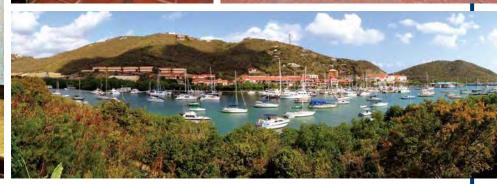












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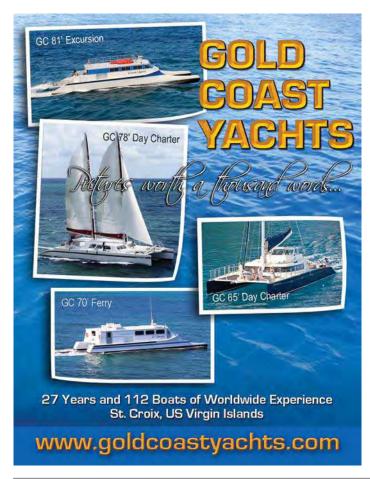
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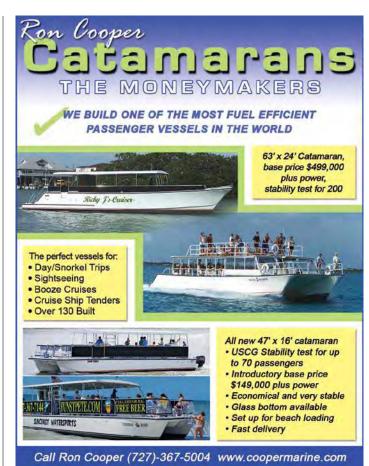
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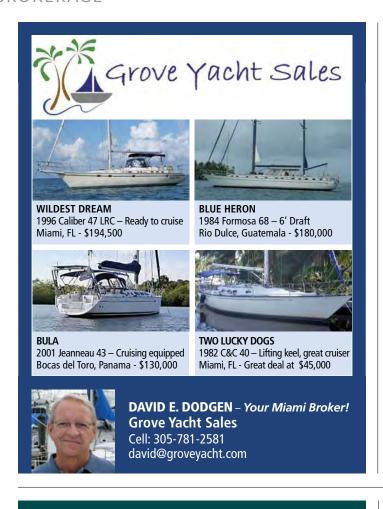


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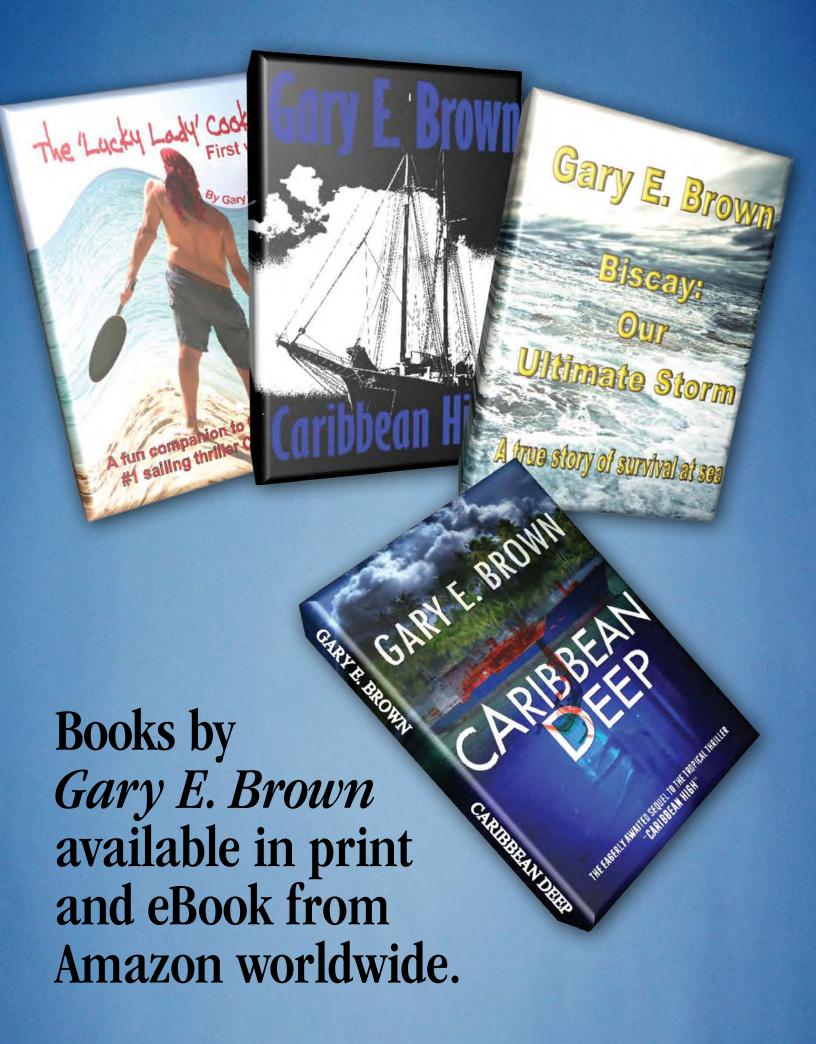
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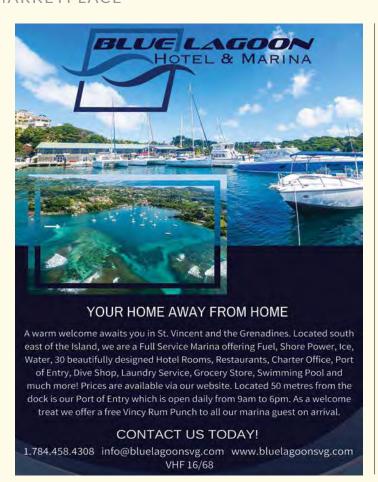


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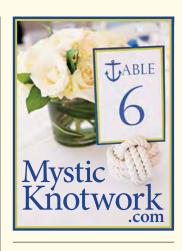
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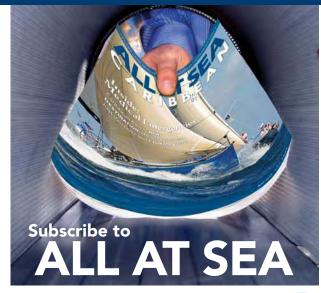


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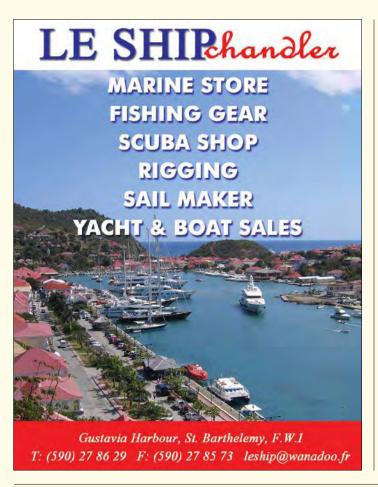
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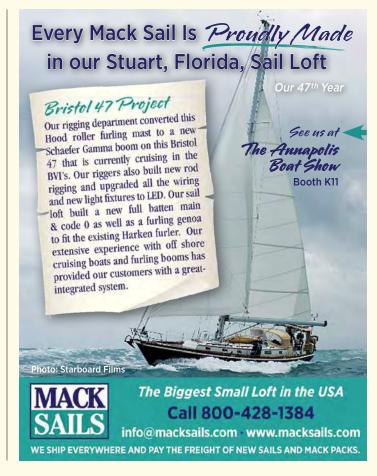




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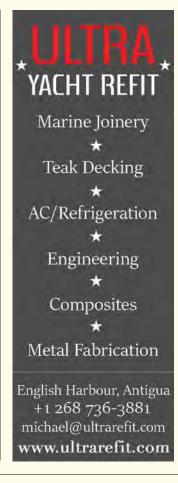


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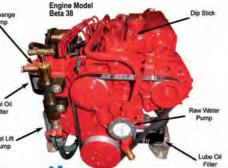






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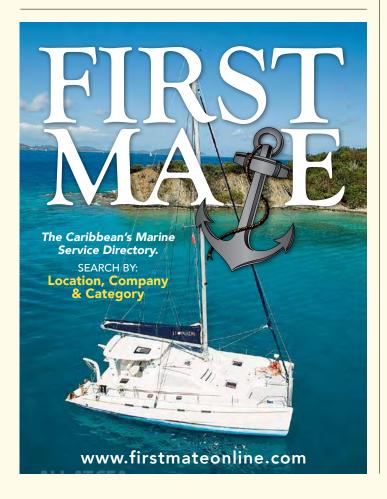
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eat the chill on a cool autumn day with a warm meal. In general I would suggest making meat a limited part of your diet, as a mostly plant-based meal is healthier. But if you eat lamb or other meat, be sure to consider how the animal was raised. We all know the expression 'you are what you eat' and it is true of animals. Next pick the right cut of meat and choose a healthy cooking method.

GRILLED LAMB WITH COUSCOUS

Preparation time: 5 minutes. Standing time: 1 hour. Cooking time: About 20 minutes. Resting time: 15 minutes. Serves: 4 2 lb of Boneless leg of lamb 1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil, divided Sea Salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste 1/2 tsp dried oregano or Rosemary 1 medium sized finely chopped onion 1-1/2 cups Couscous (I like to use Israeli) 2 cups vegetable or chicken broth 1/4 cup finely chopped fresh mint 3 tbsp fresh lemon juice Handful of mixed baby greens or arugula, coarsely torn

Place lamb in a large baking dish. Brush both sides of lamb with olive oil; season with salt, pepper, and oregano. Let stand for an hour at room temperature (or in a refrigerator for 2 hours, but return to room temperature before cooking.)

TO COOK COUSCOUS: Heat a medium size saucepan over medium heat. Add oil, then onion and cook, until softened, about 4 or 5 minutes. Add couscous and mix to coat. Add broth, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, cover, reduce heat to low and simmer, about 10 minutes, until the water is all absorbed and couscous is tender. Remove from heat; fluff with a fork, then stir in a little olive oil and the mint; keep warm. Just before serving, add lemon juice to couscous, adjust seasonings and fluff again.

TO COOK LAMB: Prepare a grill pan under high heat. Or prepare a gas or charcoal grill for direct grilling over high heat. Place lamb on grill pan or on grill rack; cook about 10 minutes each side (turn only once) for medium-rare. Thermometer horizontally inserted into thickest part of meat should register 125°F. Transfer to a cutting board and let rest for 15 minutes. Slice into thin strips.

TO SERVE: Spoon couscous on warmed plates and top with sliced lamb. Creatively place baby greens or arugula.



ROASTED ASPARAGUS WITH BALSAMIC AND PARMESAN

Preparation time: 5 minutes. Cooking time: 10 minutes. Serves: 4

1 lb fresh asparagus, tough ends broken off 1 tbsp extra virgin olive oil 1 tbsp balsamic vinegar

½ tsp sea salt ½ tsp freshly ground black pepper 1 tsp minced garlic

GARNISH: Thinly sliced fresh Parmesan

Preheat oven to 425°F. Place asparagus in a small baking dish. Drizzle with olive oil and vinegar; sprinkle with salt, pepper, and garlic; tossing to coat. Bake for 10 minutes, turning once. To serve: Place in warm dish and add parmesan.

CARROT SOUP WITH SPICY YOGURT

Preparation time: 10 minutes. Cooking time: 40 minutes Chilling time: 15 minutes. Serves: 6

3 lb carrots, chopped 1-1/2 cups + 4 cups vegetable stock (12 - 15 medium carrots 2 cups finely chopped onions 1 tsp freshly ground 4 garlic cloves, minced black pepper 1/4 cup dry white wine Salt, to taste

GARNISH: ½ tsp cumin, 1/8 tsp cayenne pepper, 1/4 tsp turmeric and 1 cup plain nonfat yogurt.

Over medium heat in a large saucepan, put 1½ cups vegetable stock; add onions and garlic. Cover and cook until onions are translucent; add wine, cook 5 minutes. Add carrots and 4 cups vegetable stock. Bring to a boil, reduce and cook covered until vegetables are soft, about 15 minutes. Pureé in blender, season.

PREPARE GARNISH: Toast spices in small dry skillet 1 minute, shaking well; cool. Mix in yogurt.

TO SERVE: Ladle soup into heated bowls, top with yogurt mixture. Enjoy!

HINT: Finely grated carrot can also be added on top of the garnish. Or mix all together and make a dip for fresh vegetables.

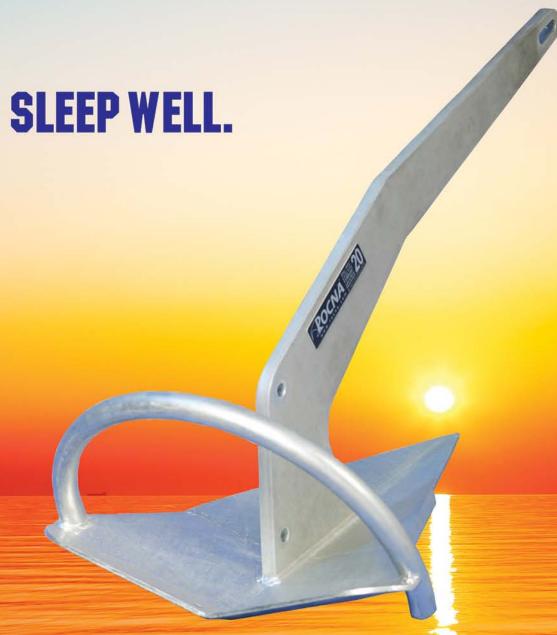


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