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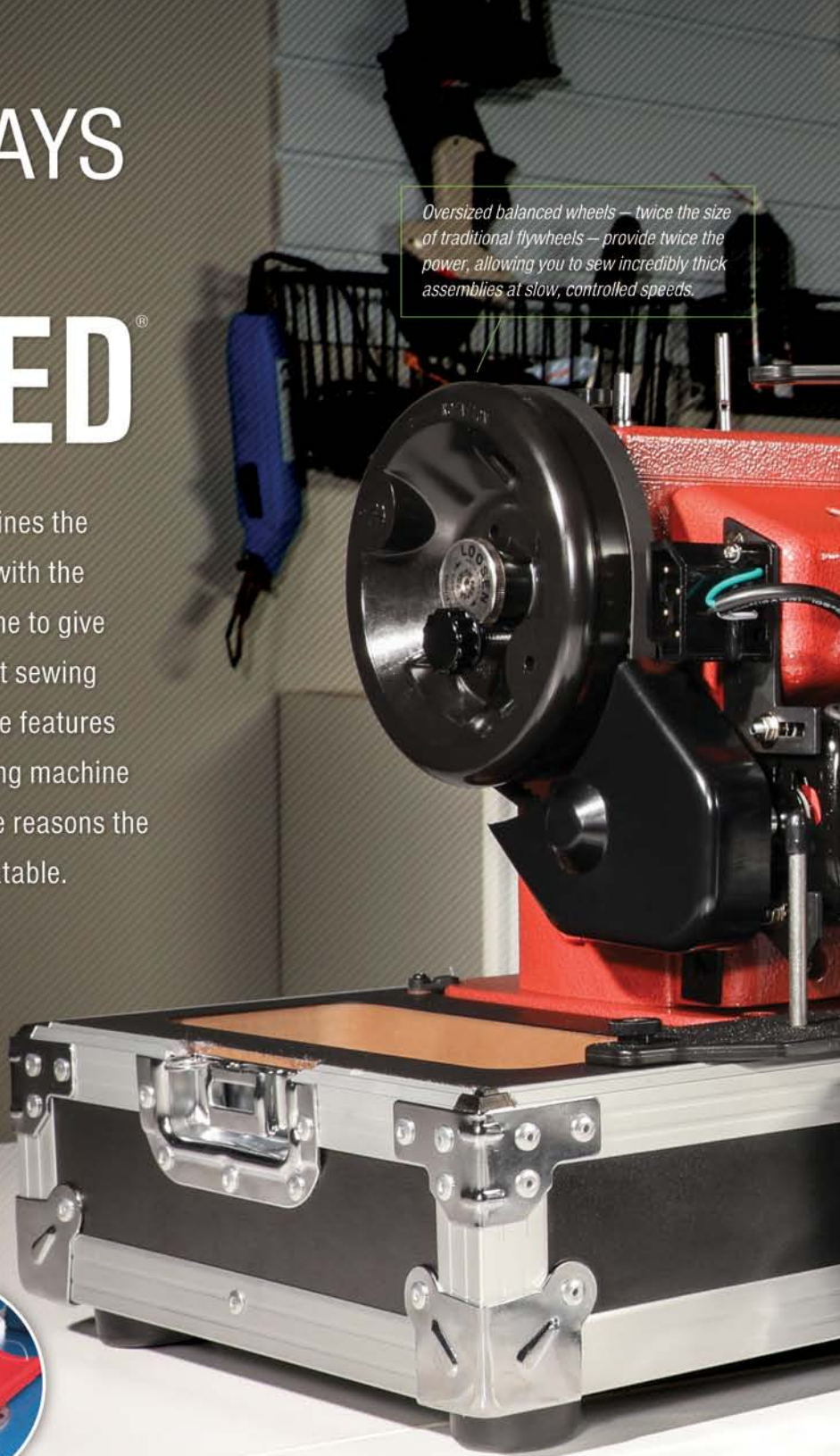
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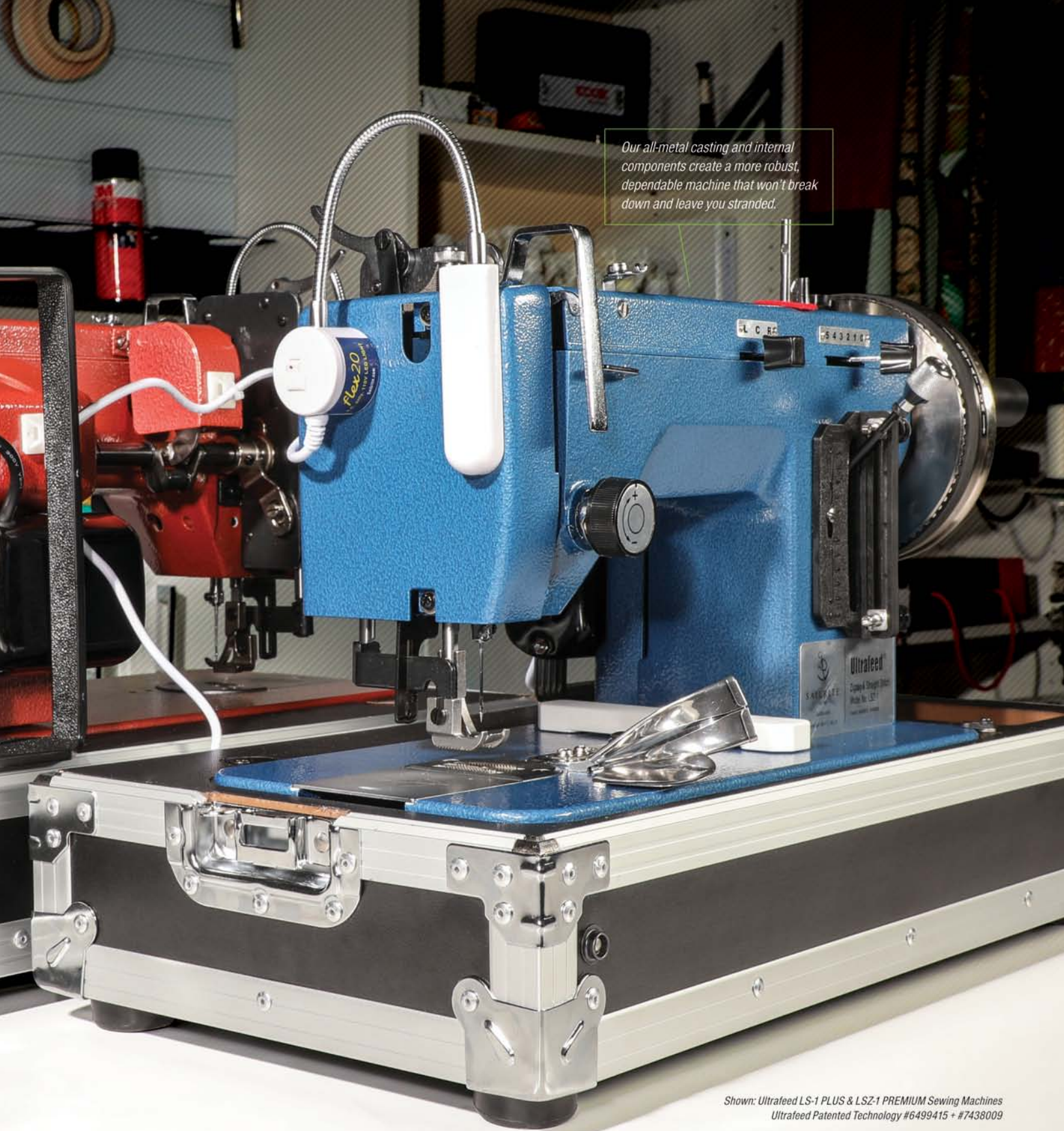


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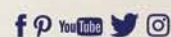
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ANCHORING GAMES - PART 1...



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Your latest series though, "Anchoring Games", which was no doubt also for the benefit of those less knowledgeable, is an interesting read, although with, in particular, one very poor piece of advice.

"Gently reversing, we pay out chain until we achieve twice the water depth, then we set the anchor with reverse thrust..."

There is no context as to whether the "water depth" she refers to is bowroller to seabed, or simply depth of water. If the former, she is suggesting setting the anchor at 2:1 scope (around 31 degrees angle off the seabed), or if the latter, then it is around 1.5:1 scope (around 43 degrees angle off seabed). So in 3m of water, one should properly and effectively set the anchor with a whopping 6m of chain paid out?

Compare these with setting at 6:1 scope, which gives an angle of 10 degrees, or 7:1, which is around 8 degrees, and allows the anchor to dig in properly, at the optimum angle.

Readers would do well to rather refer to Peter Smith's excellent site on anchors/anchoring, angles and how they effect anchoring.

As a full time cruiser for the past 7 years, I can take this with a pinch of salt, but what if you and I start getting newbies anchoring in front of us, having actually taken this advice seriously?

Regards, Carl

Dear Carl,

When you are right you are right ... Thank you for holding us accountable!

As you pointed out, Cap'n Fatty Goodlander addressed this quite well in his earlier article. Without much ado let's defer to his wisdom.

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For those curious to read the whole article: <http://www.allatsea.net/anchoring-a-boat-the-ultimate-guide/>

We would also highly recommend a deeper dive into Fatty's book: http://www.fattygoodlander.com/creative_anchoring

Thanks Carl!

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'I'LL BE THERE' – JACKSONS TO PERFORM AT ST. MAARTEN HEINEKEN REGATTA

Some of the sports top sailors will race in the St. Maarten Heinen Regatta, set for February 28 to March 3. The 39-year-old event's motto, 'Serious Fun', extends shoreside as well with world-famous entertainment. In fact, performers include legendary Motown royalty, The Jacksons – Jackie, Tito, Jermaine and Marlon – who found international success with the songs: 'I Want You Back', 'ABC' and 'I'll Be There'.

"Along with an action-packed race schedule this year, we are ecstatic to announce The Jacksons will headline our final party on Sunday March 3rd, 2019," said regatta production director, John Leone, in a release. "They need no introduction. We are 100% certain their iconic through-the-decades beloved music will inspire all regatta competitors and party revelers. The Jacksons will take us on an unforgettable journey through their historic lives and influential musical careers. Hearing this band on this beautiful Caribbean island will be Legendary!" www.heinekenregatta.com

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"The story of chandleries in the Caribbean is about getting the best possible inventory to match each of the small markets in the region who are divided by complex customs arrangements," says founder, Robbie Ferron, who continues



The core investor group of Budget Marine with left to right Christopher Skinner, Anthony Block, Robbie Ferron and John Skinner

to lead the flagship store and the Group's main distribution center in St Maarten. "Budget Marine has harnessed numerous systems to optimize this complex calculation. A new system introduced in 2015 was just starting to move to a high level when Hurricane Irma presented a totally different set of problems. The beginning of 2019 finds the Group putting these problems behind us with a new shareholder with deep systems experience in retail and the Caribbean business environment, which is giving a huge boost to the effective implementation of these systems. This in turn will optimize the best inventory that can be economically made available."

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"The marine community throughout the region can play a lead role in this initiative by spearheading advocacy efforts around important conservation issues and encouraging our

governments and the business community to take action on our environment," says Troubetzkoy, executive director of the Anse Chastanet and Jade Mountain resorts.

"Sustainability should no longer be a buzzword, but an essential part of our seagoing gear, like a life jacket. Every member of the marine community should be educated on the damage done to the oceans by human activity and tell their guests about positive actions we can take to clean and conserve the seas and foreshores. For example, if every member of the marine community pledged to remove at least three pieces of plastic on each visit to a beach or a boat, their efforts would add up. We are not asking people to do good for the sake of doing good, we are asking them to clean and conserve their own playgrounds so our children and grandchildren can experience the same incomparable joy from the marine environment."

CCI members include 11 governments and 15 companies, who have formally declared their commitment to the initiative. www.caribbeanchallengeinitiative.org



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THE MAGIC OF MAUPIHA'A

SAILING HUMOR BY CAP'N FATTY GOODLANDER



Many Pacific cruisers dismiss the Society Islands because Tahiti is so developed. This is silly—like refusing to visit the Grand Canyon because NYC has traffic jams.

Take Maupihā'a, the westernmost inhabited isle for example. (Also spelled *Mopelia* on some maps.) It is still paradise-on-earth for all 12 of its Polynesian inhabitants.

Why? Well, one reason is that, while the lagoon is huge, the land mass is miniscule. Equally discouraging is its remoteness

Yes, the five-mile wide lagoon (20 square miles) has a long fetch and is dotted with a million coral heads. That's the bad news. The good news is that it is teaming with lobsters, oysters, and fish. Living off the land is easy here—bird eggs, land crabs, and coconuts offer themselves up everywhere.

from Bora Bora. Another factor is the lack of freshwater. Plus, there's no dock—let alone an airport. And even legal-eagle yachts don't visit regularly because, theoretically, you'd have sail back to windward to Ra'iātea to clear out. (We're happy to point out we're not legal-eagles.)

There are other navigational factors as well. The problem isn't that the narrow and long pass is reef-strewn and only 50 feet wide—but rather that the current (and its accompanying eddies) can run at 9 knots plus. Thus, safe entrance can only be attempted at dead high water with the sun high over your shoulder.

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Waterborne visitors are warmly welcomed in this part of the world—and not just out of boredom. The few inhabitants are desperate for news—and grateful to trade anything they have for spices, fishing gear, and chocolate.

We immediately fell in with Marcello and his family. He'd been farming copra (dried coconut) there for 8 years. His wife Adrienne would start boiling a tasty land crab the moment she'd observe us beginning to pull our dinghy towards our transom to come ashore. And his daughters Faimana and Karina loved to sing with us when I brought my *Rainsong* guitar to the beach.

They were a lovely, super-close family—hardworking, rugged, and creative in their own hardscrabble way. Their ramshackle house was mostly built out of flotsam and jetsam—and the wreckage of passing yachts. (The island is low, steep-to, and ill-lit.)

The daughters, Karina and Faimana, share a dream to visit Machu Picchu in Peru. They are always attempting (unsuccessfully) to hitchhike aboard a yacht to Easter Island—which, in their skewed worldview, is nearly the same place.

Odd? Of course! That's why we are on our 59th year of living aboard and traveling—because we covet odd, strange, and weird people living in the remotest corners of the world.

It was here in Paradise where I suffered my first shark attack—which I fended off with my walking stick.

...yes, another *odd* story.





I was circumnavigating nearby Aveu on foot one afternoon for exercise—when an outcropping of rocks forced me to wade around them. While doing so, I paused to observe an inquisitive baby shark. The lagoon is full of sharks. We swim together all the time without problem. But now this particular shark was only seeing my lower legs and feet—and thus attacked aggressively.

I was shocked—and reacted instinctively by defending myself with my walking stick. The three-foot shark came at me fast and I bided my time before poking it hard on the snout. It immediately swam away—shocked to be attacked back from the surface.

I thought the danger was over but I was wrong. After swimming away about 70 or 80 feet, the shark turned back and streaked towards me with great speed and force. While it was small for a shark, it was big for a fish. And it had a gaping mouth with rows of extremely sharp teeth. I had no time to

dash onto the beach. So I tried to poke it again—only this time it was more determined.

Finally I managed to pin it down onto the sand as it thrashed eagerly to get a taste of my ankles—yikes!

How did I manage to get ashore without being bitten? I'm not sure. Perhaps I walked on water? Or did I just scream myself ashore?

All I know is that the locals heard me miles away.

The father, Marcello, was a bit of a Renaissance Man. He could fish, butcher wood, repair diesel engines—and knew enough about electricity to salvage some old solar panels. In addition, he was mini-leader of the union of his fellow local leaseholders—the government of French Polynesia allowed the group to legally live/work here IF they followed certain rules and harvested so much copra (dried coconut kernels) annually.

Marcello didn't own a clock—nor feel in need of one. Ditto, a lock. Karina and Faimana didn't have much formal education—nor were they convinced of its importance. Adrienne had everything she needed—as long as her cupboard was filled with purged land-crabs, husked coconuts, and dried fish. (There were so many nesting birds on the island that we had to be very careful where to step—otherwise we'd crush a newly-laid egg.

Marcello and his family were wonderful hosts—to both us and their fellow copra growers. While they would often work from sun up until sun down, if anyone visited they'd immediately shift into party-mode.

Often they'd go months without a yacht in the lagoon—but 'in season' during August and September there might be three to five yachts illegally 'pausing' on passage between the Societies and the Cook Islands to the west.

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How long did we stay? We're not sure. Glancing at a calendar seemed against the cosmic spirit of the place. But one of the reasons we finally left was because we felt our hosts might be giving us too much of their precious resources—they had nothing and yet were constantly urging us to take it all.

How can such isles—and such generous people—still exist?

The Pacific is a big, vast, culturally-diverse ocean. Not everywhere is paved over in Paradise—not yet, anyway.

Perhaps best of all, most South Pacific islanders are totally off-the-grid and sans Internet. They are happy because they have no reason not to be.

Wise, eh?



Carolyn and Fatty are currently hauled out in New Zealand. Their next destination is French New Caledonia—for a croissant and baguette fix.

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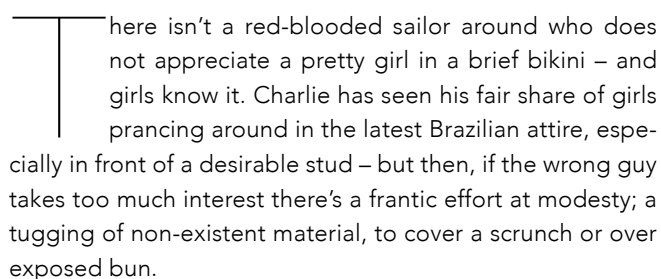
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SAILING HUMOR BY JULIAN PUTLEY
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In France nude bathing has long been 'de rigueur' but lately sexy swimwear has taken over. During the last de-

cade or two there has been an influx of Muslims from ex-colonies and when Muslim females go to the beach a 'burkini' is the requirement. This is a full body length cover up and scarf so as not to expose any enticing skin whatsoever. Personally, Charlie has never been sexually aroused by a bare kneecap!

Other cultures have similar swimwear but not for modesty reasons but to avoid unwanted sun tan. In many Oriental countries a white skin is valued very highly and God forbid any browning at all. Quite amazing really when you think of the lengths people go to in many western countries to achieve a golden tan.

*If the wrong guy takes too much interest
there's a frantic effort at modesty;
a tugging of non-existent material, to
cover a scrunch or over exposed bun.*

In Europe the favored swimsuit for men is the 'speedo'; it highlights a man's packages but is often regarded as a laughing stock for Americans. It's actually good for swimming being sleeker and offering less resistance when fast swimming is the object. You'll never see shorts being worn in a swimming tournament. However, at the beach, a speedo is looked upon with derision by Americans who typically wear knee length shorts, often exceedingly baggy to help camouflage huge bellies and rolls of fat. Classy board shorts look great on the right body but speedos are definitely 'out.'

Sometimes it's fun to watch beach goers who are definitely wearing the wrong kind of swimwear. Old ladies, sometimes overweight, who still think they've 'got it' bulging out of a bikini they bought twenty years ago before the cellulite and wobbly bits came along. Same with men – the studs they were and now are not.

It's funny but at nude beaches (St Martin has at least one) the ones parading around with no clothes are precisely those who should be covered up. Be warned – nude beaches, rather than providing excitement and enticement may put you off sex for life. ☺

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

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2019 CARIBBEAN SPORT FISHING TOURNAMENT PREVIEW

FISHING BY CAROL M. BAREUTHER



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Barbados Game Fishing International Tournament

There are over 500 species of fish that swim in the Atlantic Ocean and Caribbean Sea waters that surround the islands. This makes the Caribbean region a sport fisherman's paradise. This is especially true for those who like billfishing. In fact, several tournaments, marked below with an OWC, are official qualifiers for the Offshore World Championship, held annually in April in Costa Rica. Here is a sampling of tournament happening in the remainder of 2019 that focus on both billfishing and gamefishing.

APRIL 2-6: Barbados Game Fishing International Tournament. Hosted out of Port St. Charles, bigger daily jack-pots are new this year. "The top prize is \$50,000 for catching a record-breaking blue marlin," says organizer, Josh Delmas. The current record is a 524.5-pounder caught in 2015. Top boat and angler prizes too. The event's social scene ashore is known for its great camaraderie. OWC. barbadosgamefishing.com

APRIL 9-13: 39th Marlin Madness Tournament. Big blue marlin and lots of them are the focus of this week-long



TTGFA Marlin Madness



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Casa de Campo International Blue Marlin Classic

event hosted by the Trinidad & Tobago Game Fishing Club (TTGFA). Fishing, as well as lay-day festivities, take place out of Crown Point this year, according to the TTGFA's Monique Sheppard. OWC. www.ttgfa.com

APRIL 10-13: Casa de Campo International Blue Marlin Classic. Prize money depends on the number of boats entered but can add up to \$100,000 or more. "The blue marlin bite is amazing with double digit days common during the mid-February to mid-May season," says tournament direc-

tor, Rick Alvarez. Certified observers are on all boats. Tournament benefits children's charity, the Patronato Oriental – Hogar del Niño. This event is one of the events in the Dominican Billfish Triple Header Tournament Series, which also includes the Cabeza de Toro White Marlin Tournament in Punta Cana, May 15-18 and the International Cap Cana Billfish Shootout in Cap Cana, October 2-5. OWC. www.intlbillfishtourns.com

APRIL 19-21: Spanish Town Fisherman's Jamboree. Wahoo Madness is this theme of this popular British Virgin Is-



lands tournament, held over Easter weekend on Virgin Gorda. The event is part of the island's festival celebrations.

JUNE 7-9: Mikie Pigott Jr. Memorial Classic & 53rd Antigua & Barbuda Sports Fishing Tournament. The marlin-only Classic takes place June 7, with the main tournament with billfish and gamefish divisions follows on June 8 and 9. "The grand prize of US \$100,000 is still up for grabs if a boat is able to Set a New Record Weight for Blue Marlin within the two days of fishing. Our current Blue Marlin record is 771.25-pounds, and in 2017, this was almost broken by Team Tahla'O with a 734-pounder on the last day," explains organizer, Robert Hall. No record breaker, no worries. Cash and prizes total over US \$22,000. What makes this event a top tournament is its mix of close proximity to the fishing grounds, talented fleet of local and visiting anglers, and evening food and music hosted in World Heritage Site, Nelson's Dockyard. OWC. www.antiguabarbudasportsfishing.com

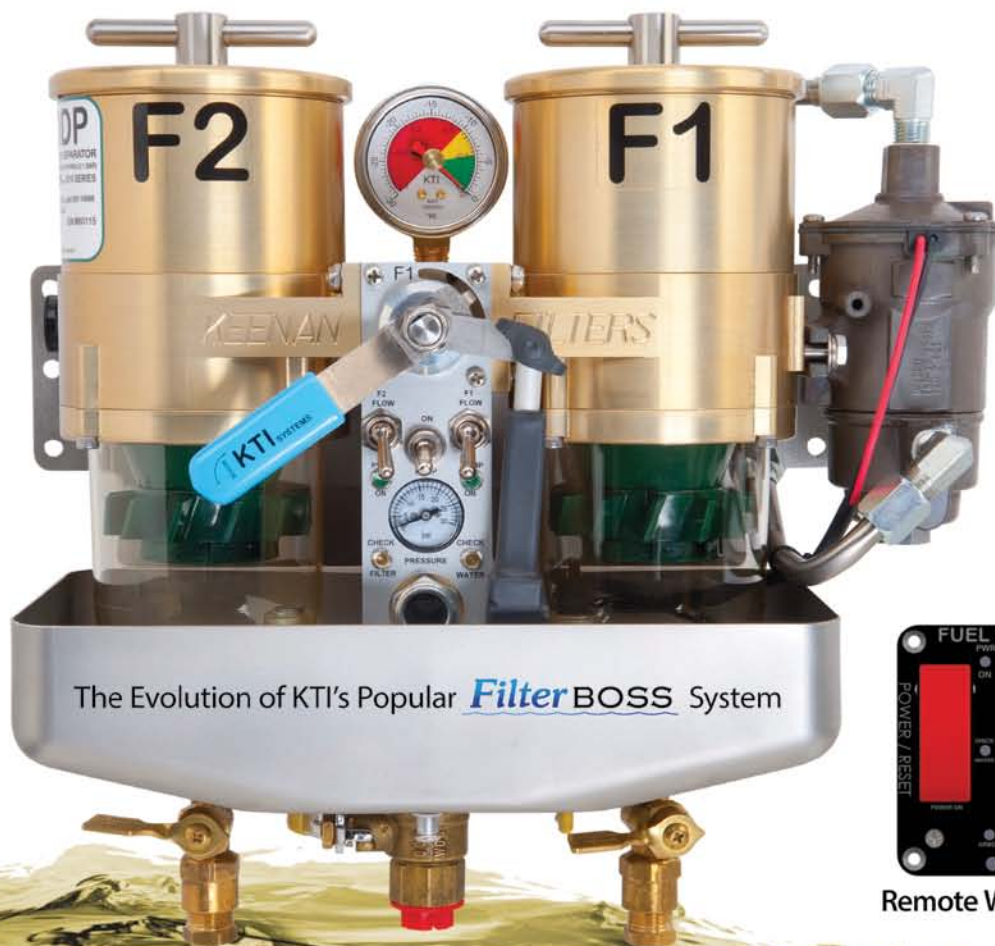
JUNE 14-19: Caicos Classic. New, U.S. registered boats fishing in this non-profit billfish tournament, hosted at the

Caicos Classic



Blue Haven Marina, Turks & Caicos, can apply for a tax deduction since their entry fee is a donation to Rotary International, according to organizer and Rotarian, Joy Mackenzie. OWC. www.caicosclassic.tc

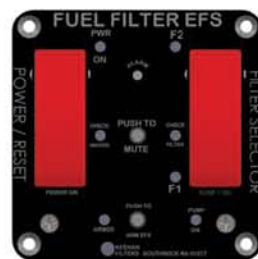
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AUGUST 13–18: *International Billfish Tournament.* "We are back to fishing in August for this 66th edition, seeking big blue marlin," says Salvador Egea, Jr, chairman of the Club Nautico de San Juan-hosted event. "From June to September, Puerto Rican waters are home to really big blues. Few Caribbean tournaments target these big fish." Uniquely, visiting anglers' fish on a different boat each day thanks to a rotating system. The camaraderie extends to nightly parties ashore. OWC. sanjuaninternational.com

SEPTEMBER 27–OCTOBER 6: *Port Antonio International Marlin Tournament (PAIMT).* It's back to the popular week of 4-days of fishing with a layday for the 56th PAIMT, with the locally well-liked Local Canoe Artisanal Fishing Tournament on September 28. "All parties enjoy the symbiotic diverse participation. It's a worthy and memorable scenario in which to witness or participate," invites organizer, Dr. Ron DuQuesnay. OWC. www.jamaica sports fishing.com



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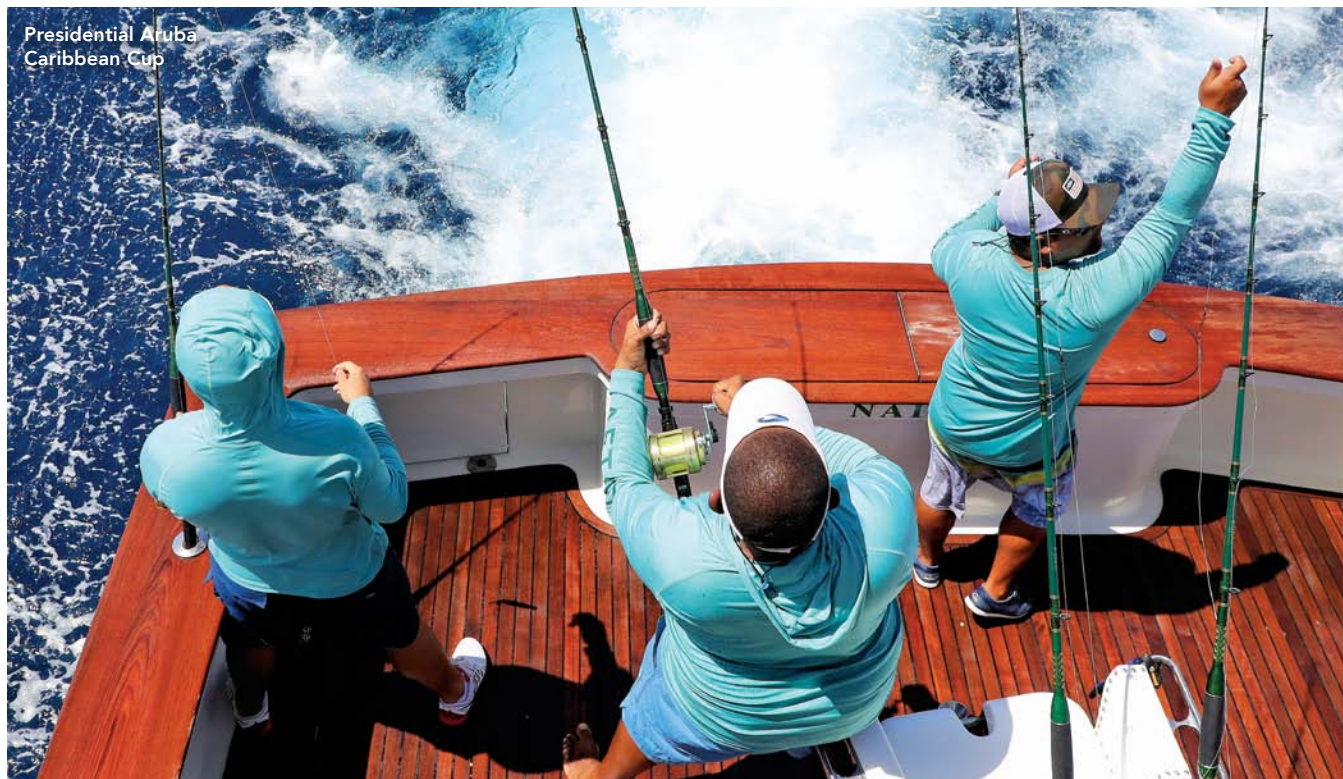
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OCTOBER 22–26: International Martinique Billfish Tournament. Fishermen come from the Caribbean and world to compete in this marlin tournament, hosted out of the Marina du Marin. OWC. www.facebook.com/Martinique-Billfish-Association

OCTOBER 29–NOVEMBER 2: St. Lucia Inter-

national Billfish Tournament. Not only do we have a huge supply of marlin and other billfish in our waters which makes for exciting fishing," says director, Lyz Andrew Rose, "this year we'll ramp up the excitement for fishermen and spectators with sponsored booths with stylish gifts, a pre-layday casino night and/or Rodney Bay pub crawl, layday BBQ and prize-giving dinner." The tournament is hosted at Rodney Bay Marina, where staff makes sure everything from tackle to mechanics are available to keep fishermen fishing. OWC. www.facebook.com/slugamefishingassociation

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OUTBOARD INNOVATION

BOAT BY GLENN HAYES



A visit to any major boat show will reveal that center consoles are growing in size and as a result so are the number and size of outboards on the transom. A fast growing category, manufacturers are not blind to this trend and have brought some innovative new motors to the market that complement these larger boats perfectly. Motors such as those offered by Seven Marine have opened up a market for center consoles that would have required more outboards than transom space allowed. Other manufacturers are beginning to follow suit, showing off their new offerings. I was recently asked to be on a panel of innovation award judges at IBEX, the International BoatBuilders' Exhibition and Conference, in Tampa, Florida, and got to experience some of these engines first hand. At that show Yamaha Marine was showing its all-new 5.6L V8 XTO offshore 425HP outboard and Mercury Marine had its new line of 4.6L V8 outboards, including the 300HP Verado. Both these outboards are chock full of innovations and represent the future of high horsepower outboards needed to propel ever larger center consoles.

EXTREME YAMAHA

The all new Yamaha 5.6L V8 XTO is an outboard that Yamaha specifically built from the ground up to meet the needs of the growing number of 50-foot-plus center consoles entering the market. Designed to perform on this size of boat and chock full of innovations that resolve issues these larger craft can impose, it won the IBEX Award For Innovation in its category.

Standing next to one it is clear that this is a huge motor that would look right at home on the transom of a massive center console. Outputting 425Hp from its 5.6L V8 power plant, it is clear just from looking at this motor that it can produce the impressive power and thrust that boats in its category require.

Weighing in just shy of 1000 lbs these motors are not light but neither are the boats they are designed to propel. Yamaha points out that the power to weight ratio of these new motors is actually less than its lighter 350HP V8. Another thing to consider if taken aback by the weight is that these are designed



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At the base of these huge outboards resides an equally large and impressive propeller. This 17 1/8 inch prop is capable of the high trust required of larger and heavier boats and helps eliminate the lack of power felt with smaller motor and propeller combinations throughout the power band. No matter what the RPM any change can be felt as these props push with authority.

Another common issue sometimes found on larger center consoles is the poor thrust experiences while in reverse. Yamaha has resolved these issues with the engines' exhaust exiting above the cavitation plate at low RPMs rather than the more traditional exit through the propeller hub. The result according to Yamaha is over 300% more critical thrust in reverse than its 350Hp model. Anyone backing down on a fish or docking/maneuvering in challenging conditions will surely appreciate this feature.

Chock full of innovations this powerful outboard answers all kinds of other issues found with smaller outboards on large center consoles. Efficient for its large size and horsepower this

outboard gets its power through direct injection. The first of its kind in a four-stroke outboard, atomized fuel is injected directly onto the piston at a very high 2900PSI. The result is an efficient, cool fuel injection that prevents detonation while increasing throttle response and producing more power. Because of this type of injection greater fuel efficiency is accomplished, all while using just 89-octane fuel.

The lower unit is also built for power and efficiency with larger gears to drive the hefty propellers and four intakes to keep water flowing well, no matter what position the trim is set to.

Other innovations include the completely electric steering system. With no hydraulics present the space taken up by lines and pumps is free and clear, giving more room in the bilge and transom area. All rigging is plug and play, as is joystick steering. Even the tilt angle of 70 degrees is designed for these engines being mounted on larger center consoles.

The engines can be tilted up, bringing the whole motor and propeller out of the water, when not in use or at dock. Yamaha engineers also had the forethought to design the engines



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so that they can be regularly serviced with lower unit and oil changes performed without having to haul out. The high output alternator is capable of outputting 72 amps at 1500 RPM — plenty of output at slower speeds ensuring power hungry systems are charged, even at low speed.

MERCURY'S V8 OUTBOARDS

Mercury also had its innovative new V8 outboard line on display at IBEX. Launched in May of 2018 these outboards add to Mercury's line with a 250HP and 300HP Verado, a 250HP and 300HP FourStroke, as well as a 200, 225 and 300HP Pro XS outboard. These sleek looking completely reconfigured motors not only look fast, but are also fast and powerful with many new features, all based on Mercury's 4.6L V8 configuration, there are many configurations available.

Sea trials aboard a SeaVee rigged with triple 300HP Verados showed the judges just how powerful, quiet and efficient these new motors are. Rigged with these top-of-the-line Verados, idling was surprisingly quiet and smooth. Power and

thrust was consistent throughout the power band and even at high RPMs we could have conversations at normal voice levels while still hearing enough of a satisfying sound, reminding us we had some major horsepower propelling us.

The mid-range torque is also impressive and we felt no hesitation when accelerating mid RPM. Lighter than the motor this outboard replaces (with claims of being the lightest 300HP in its class by over 10 lbs) and with all its improvements, repowering is easily justifiable. It will even use a lot of the same rigging from its predecessor and the electro hydraulic steering can even be retrofitted if desired with the new outboard. The all-new cowling is even designed to aid in servicing while at the dock, eliminating having to remove the cowling, an awkward activity at best.

The 32 valve quad cam 300HP Verado engines have what Mercury calls an Advanced Mid-Section (AMS). Its job is to cradle the motor, reducing vibrations and dampening shock as well as to house all of the power steering in one unit. The motors themselves are slim, with the idea that they can be mounted




V-8 300hp FourStroke CMS
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closer together, giving more power options to certain modern center consoles. With the built-in electro hydraulic steering units installations are clean and the transom and bilge is clear of unnecessary clutter.


Similar to another large V8 on the market these new Verados are available with accent panels that can either be factory painted in select accent colors or "paint ready" panels that can be custom painted. The cowlings themselves can be purchased in Mercury's Phantom Black, or Warm, Cold and Pearl Fusion White. The AMS mid-section comes in a silver color and the combination makes for a sleek and futuristic looking outboard.

Looking at boats in marinas, at shows and out on the water, it is clear to see that mid- to large-center consoles are growing in numbers, and Mercury and Yamaha are meeting the demand for ever more feature rich and powerful outboards to power these impressive vessels. These V8 outboards set the standard for anyone looking for innovation and performance in a new set of outboards.





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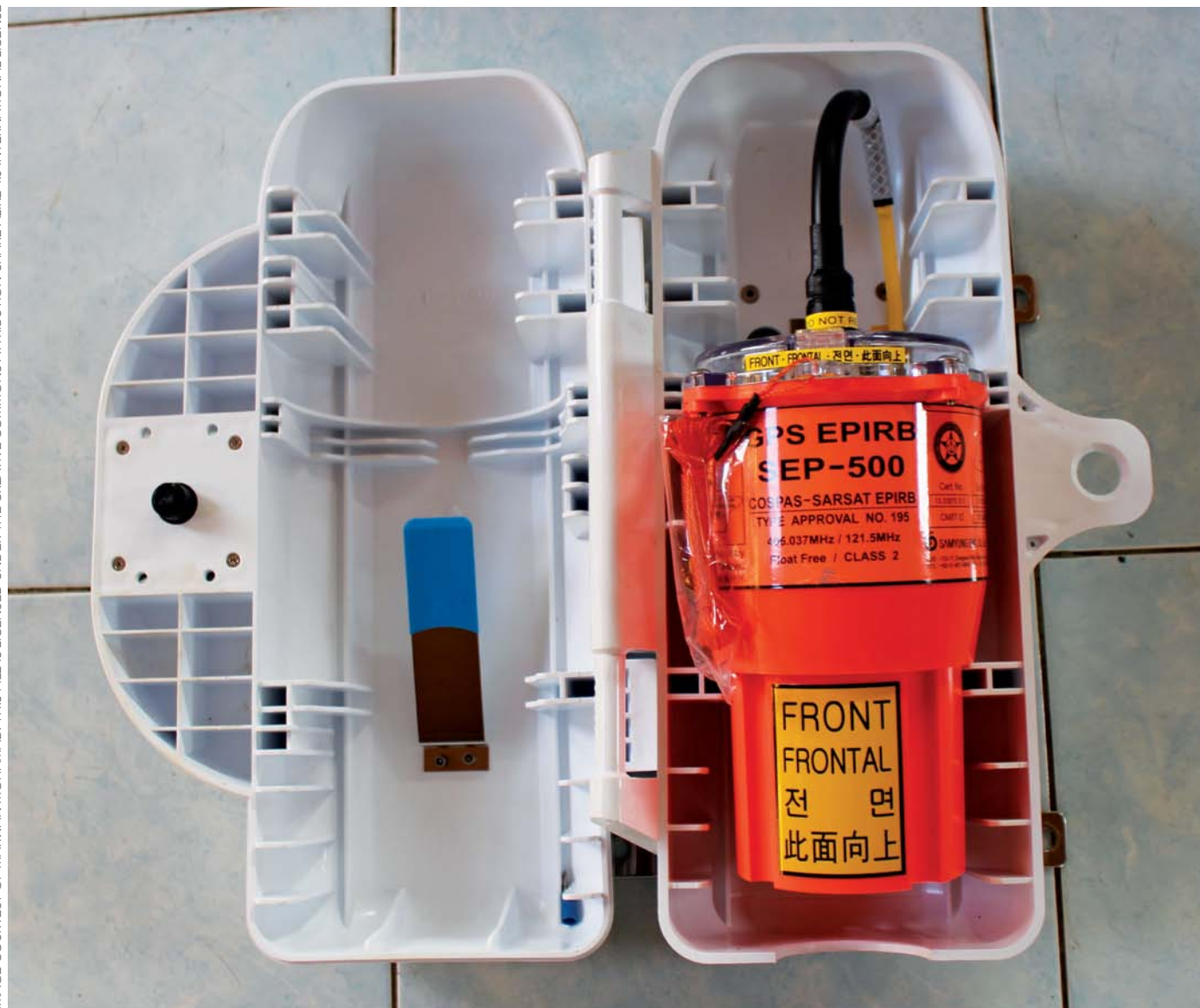
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When a vessel is in distress, the faster that search and rescue authorities can be alerted the quicker that a coordinated search and rescue operation can begin. That premise was the impetus behind the International Maritime Organization's call for the development of a Global Maritime Distress and Safety System (GMDSS) in 1979. This system was fully implemented twenty years later, and today GMDSS is

an integral part of safety at sea for both commercial ships and recreational yachts.

What Exactly is GMDSS?

GMDSS allows the mariner to use an amalgam of communications equipment, that rely on both satellite signals and radio frequencies, to give the best chance of alerting authorities in the event of a life threatening situation. When far out

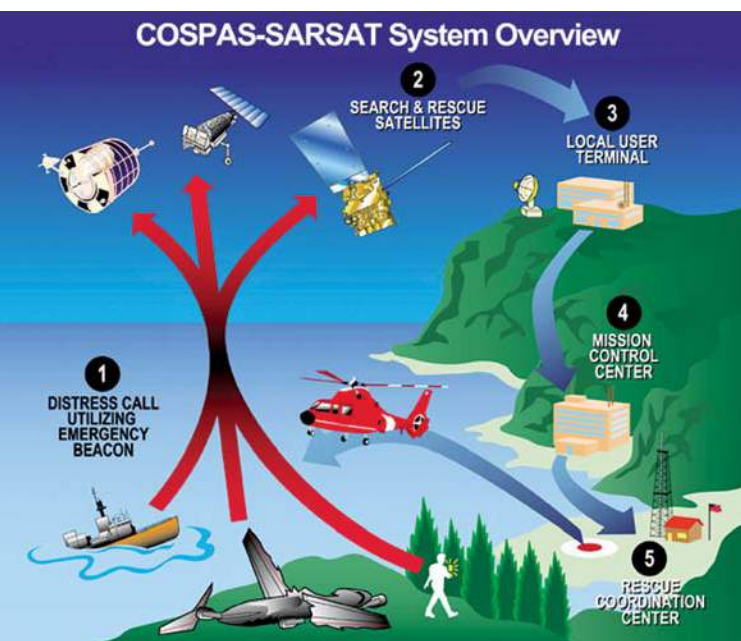
at sea, the EPIRB is the perfect method to alert search and rescue services since it transmits directly to a constellation of satellites. Closer to shore, within about 20 nautical miles, the DSC VHF radio is the go to device to use in the event of a distress situation.

"The Global Maritime Distress and Safety System is not really a communication system," notes maritime technical author Tim Bartlett, "it's a legal framework of equipment requirements and operating procedures, involving several different communications systems." As such, it encompasses a wide range of technologies, some old and some new, which give independent means of transmitting distress alerts.

Development of GMDSS technologies

NAVTEX: Navigational Telex is an automatic receive-only text message system for navigational, meteorological and piracy warnings, as well as ice reports and active search and rescue information. Using 1950s technology, NAVTEX receivers are a pre-tuned single sideband (SSB) radio. It was

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The image shows a sailboat on the water. In the foreground, there are four cans of Sea Hawk antifouling paint. The cans are labeled 'Islands 44 plus', 'Islands 44 TF', 'Islands 77 plus', and 'Islands 99 plus'. The cans are arranged in a row, with the 'Islands 44 plus' can on the left and the 'Islands 99 plus' can on the right. The cans are labeled 'PREMIUM QUALITY' and 'ANTIFOULING COATING'. The 'Islands 44 plus' can also has '1005 BLACK' written on it. The 'Islands 77 plus' and 'Islands 99 plus' cans have 'Dual-Biocides' written on them. The 'Islands 44 TF' can has 'Triple-Biocide' written on it.

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EPIRB: The satellites and earth stations of COSPAS-SARSAT, the joint venture in search and rescue by the United States, Soviet Union and Canada, allowed the **Emergency Position Indicating Radio Beacon** to become the cornerstone of GMDSS in 1984. Prior to the development of GPS chips, a first generation EPIRB relied on a combination of low polar orbiting satellites, high orbit geosynchronous satellites and Doppler positioning techniques to aid in locating a stricken vessel. Today, a GPS enabled EPIRB will alert rescue services

within three minutes and transmit a position with an accuracy of about 150 feet.

SART: Patents for a **Search And Rescue Transponder** were first granted in the early 1990s and they were radar-based systems. When a SART is turned on aboard a boat in distress it will be activated by any X-band radar transmitted from a nearby vessel. This radar frequency is the most common band used aboard recreational vessels and ships. As the radar transmitter sweeps its pulse across the SART, it triggers the SART to transmit a series of twelve equally spaced dots that appear on the search vessels radar screen. As the search vessel steers toward the dots on the radar display and closes in for rescue the dots turn into arcs, and finally



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DSC: Since 1999, Digital Selective Calling is a technology that has been applied across all classes of maritime radio systems, whether they are medium frequency (MF), high frequency (HF) or the type used most often by recreational boaters, very high frequency (VHF). DSC was developed to replace the slower voice Mayday call with a rapid predefined distress message, including GPS latitude and longitude, initiated by the push of a button. If time permits, the nature of the distress can be selected from an on-screen menu choosing from abandoning ship, fire or explosion, flooding, collision, grounding, listing, sinking, disabled and adrift, piracy or attack and man overboard.

It was just over 100 years ago that the Marconi radio operator aboard the *Titanic* relayed that disaster to all ships at sea using a Morse code telegraph signal. Although ships at sea now use an EPIRB to shorten the time needed to begin the search after similar occurrences, **vessels must still have all necessary resources on hand for prolonging survival at sea until the rescue is made.** 

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The cruising community is sizable and very active in Bocas del Toro. The hub for much of the activity is the Bocas Marina (www.bocasmarina.com) and its restaurant called The Calypso Cantina. They host swap meets, pot lucks, and holiday gatherings. The little town is wonderfully laid back. However, all of the basic grocery and hardware items that a sailor needs are readily available.

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Our yard crew is capable of gelcoat matching and patching, large structural fiberglass repairs, bottom jobs and just about anything else your vessel needs. We have an outboard mechanic shop, are Honda dealers and are capable of servicing all brands of outboard engine. In our ship store you will find the

products from companies such as Seahawk, International, Petit, Awlgrip, Alexseal, Anchor, Seachoice, 3M, Miami Cordage and many more. On adjoining property lies Caribbean Marina and Diesel, the local dealer for Yanmar, Cummins, Man, Onan and more. We also host an on site machine shop is also capable of running gear/ prop work.

We offer a variety of storage options. For smaller vessels we have indoor and outdoor rack and trailer storage. For larger vessels we offer regular yard stand storage as well as secure tie down storage. All vessels are properly blocked and supported by sufficient Brownell boat stands which are chained together. In the secure tie down area there are two parallel beams of concrete into which chain was poured. Ratcheting cargo straps fore, aft, port and starboard secure the vessels to the chain. Upon request rebar can be welded to the jack stands rather than chains.

Whether you're passing through, want a safe haven for the hurricane season, or need repairs, Caicos Marina and Shipyard is a great spot. Many of the cruisers who visit us return each year. Our team of friendly professional staff will do their best to make your experience in the Turks and Caicos a positive one.



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CARENANTILLES SHIPYARD AND MARINA

LE MARIN, MARTINIQUE FWI



CARENANTILLES shipyard at Le Marin is the complete marine refit center in the Southern Caribbean. Since 1992, we exemplify the quality of the services available, the reliability of our yacht lifts (440 tons & 80 tons) and the respect of European environmental standards.

We ensure the best handling techniques (lifting - launching - handling mast and heavy parts) as well as a complete range of the best craftsmen of the Caribbean zone, for all types of boats at a fair price.

Two brand new yacht lifts, Cimolai 80T and 440T, on pits with max width 45 ft (14m) and max draft 16ft (5m) are operated on the 6 acre fully coated yard. Security is a priority as the yard is lit at night, with an on site 24/7 guard and security video cam.

We are able to store 160 boats on land including 3 super yachts up to 165 ft. A work and waiting deep water dock of 1600 ft long allows us to welcome 50 boats and 3 super yachts up to 180 ft.

Electric and water terminals are intelligently installed on the yard and docks.

We respect all the European standards regarding the quality and guarantee of workers, and environment label ISO 140001.

A state of the art water treatment system eliminates the pollution and rejects from reaching the sea and surrounding nature.

Le Marin Bay is a very well protected unique hurricane hole. On the yard we chock boats with concrete blocks. On the docks we ensure a special priority to haul out in case of forecasted alert.

Martinique offers a slice of Europe, with high-level security, high-level medical infrastructure, direct air links with Europe and the USA several times a day, a supply of food and drinks of French quality and international banks.

The bijoux French-Caribbean island packs Caribbean style and European sophistication into every inch of its 420-square-mile footprint. Offering the most refined rum distilleries and a northside natural wild rainforest surrounding the highest volcano in the Caribbean. Luxury hotels and guest houses abound in exclusive locations.

FULL YACHTS SERVICES:

14 offices & workshops • Welding • Carpenter • Mechanical • Electricity • Electronic • Sailing • Rigging • Propeller & shaft repair • Rudder repair • Fiberglass • Painting • Sandblasting • Hydroblasting • Epoxy treatment • Plexiglass • Marine self-adhesive • Paint shop • Antifouling - resin • Shipchandler • Air conditioning • Bar, Restaurant • Concierge services • Car, taxi & villa rental • Laundry • Taxis & buses for shopping



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CATAMARAN BOAT YARD & STORAGE

KEY LARGO, FL



Located on the oceanside, Catamaran Boat Yard was developed in 1960 as the first boat yard in Key Largo. In 2007 the yard expanded its lift capacity to service catamarans and barges. We are easy to find inside Rodriguez Key South of Point Charles on your Nautical Chart Latitude 25° 4' 39' North Longitude 80° 27' 25' West.

Guaranteed Lowest Prices in the Florida Keys!

Catamaran Boat Yard has the widest Marine Travelift in south-east Florida. Lifting vessels to 27' wide x 75' long utilizing a 88 Ton Marine Travelift. Controlling depth 5'. Deeper draft vessels can be accommodated using our air bag lift system. 125-Ton American Crane for Wider Boats.

We are truly unique in that DIY work is welcome. We also offer commercial rates and we encourage subcontractors to bring their boats in to perform their services.

Our facility is set up to take care of your needs. Ample yard space and also an enclosed building measuring 58' L x 42' W x 32' inside clearance for painting or any other service required.

We are a Yanmar Marine Sales and Service Dealer! As a bonus, we can offer discounted package pricing on Yanmar servicing or repowering with reduced yard fees. Give us a shout - we'll make you smile!

Are you working on your Hurricane plans? Best to call now and work it out as there may be limited availability. Call for details.

We'd love to hear from you with your questions!



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CLARKES COURT BOATYARD & MARINA

ST. GEORGE, GRENADA, W.I.



Tucked into the sheltered inner corner of Woburn Bay on the south coast of Grenada, Clarkes Court Boatyard and Marina is located at 12°0'1"N 61°44'43"W.

Boats are hauled and launched using our state of the art Italian built 242 ton Boatlift, maximum beam of 37' and draft 13', affectionately known as "The Hulk." A 32 ton Roodberg submersible trailer handles vessels up to 55' LOA, maximum beam of 25' and draft of 7'.

Divers check sling positions on every lift. All boats are strapped down and cradles and clamped stands are available on request. There are marina slips for boats with up to 12' draft and 80' length, and a working dock for vessels up to 120'. Power supply is 220v & 110v at 50Hz and there is a 24 hour security service.

Additionally, we are also proud to introduce bottom painting / hull services to all our clients.

CREW FACILITIES

- Restaurant, Bar & Luxury Apartments
- Laundry, Hot Showers & Wifi Hotspot
- Taxi & Shopping Bus Services available from the yard
- Customs & Immigration and Fuel Supply are close by

ON SITE TECHNICAL SERVICES

- Project Management & Consultancy
- Yacht Brokerage and Guardianage
- Rigging, Sail Making and Canvas Work
- Metal Fabrication

- GRP & Composite Fabrication
- Fine Wood Work & Carpentry
- Electrical Installation & Electronics
- Watermaker & Refrigeration Services
- Diesel & Outboard Engine Installation & Repair
- Bottom Painting, Waxing & Polishing
- Life Rafts, Safety Equipment & Inflatable Dinghy Repair

DOING IT RIGHT

Our boatyard crew is repeatedly congratulated on social media for their special care and attention. One client wrote:

"The lowest common denominator for any boatyard is that they perform common and skilled tasks for the longevity and performance of expensive boats – and they do so safely and efficiently. What makes certain boatyards stand out from others, are in fact, the employees who work there. Clarkes Court Boatyard and Marina is such a place. For a variety of reasons, it stands out as the best haul-out and maintenance facility we have ever experienced in the 10 years we've owned our catamaran. I would never be so naïve as to call this 'nirvana' (as I'm not overly fond of boatyards - only sailing) but this organization has its act together. Read the current reviews and walk the boatyard yourself."

With excellent lifting equipment, our team is committed to serving a large range of boats, including youth sailing dinghies, cruising yachts, motor vessels, fishing boats, commercial ferries, wooden classics and multihull charter fleets. All will find a warm welcome.



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CURAÇAO MARINE

CURAÇAO, WILLEMSTAD, NETHERLANDS ANTILLES



CURAÇAO MARINE FACTS:

- **Biggest marina & boatyard in Curaçao**
- **The facility encompasses 25.000m2 terrain**
- **250 dry berths & 21 wet berths, more coming soon!!!**
- **40 & 60 ton Roodberg slipway trailers**
- **Most centrally located marina on the island**
- **Indefinite storage possible due to our entrepot-status**
- **Clean, mudd-free, cold beers & good wifi!**

New! Hauling bigger yachts at Curaçao Marine! Last year we dredged, now **yachts with drafts up to 3m** can be easily hauled. Other **maximum: beam 32ft, LOA 110ft, weight 60 ton**. Besides **110V & 220V** we have **380V** available for the big ones. We have space for 1-2 megayachts! Yachts up to **150ft** length & **10ft** draft can be moored.

Coming soon! More wet berths, from 21 to 60! After expanding from 140 to 250 dry berths last year, we will expand the wet berths in August.

Other improvement: washing/drying-machines on the premises! We have always offered laundry service, but soon sailors can do their own laundry!

The **hurricane safe location of Curaçao** benefits the sailing community seeking safe harbor for both long & short terms. The **180-day-visa (with extension)** is also a great advantage, giving sailors time to do extensive yacht maintenance while experiencing life on the island!

Many yacht services under-1-roof!

- **Range of services:** high-pressure washing, steaming, bottom sanding, painting, antifouling, osmosis treatment, fiberglass repairs, gel coating, polishing, yacht agency, project management and more.
- **Services by experienced subcontractors:** engine repairs, welding, woodshop, sail repairs, rigging, safety & fire equipment installation.
- **Biggest professional spray painting cabin of the island;** our fully equipped, enclosed, shaded, air-conditioned spray painting cabin fits vessels up to 65 feet. Rent it and do the work yourself or we can do the job for you!

Customers report to be very content with the extra services we provide:

- Clean, comfortable bathrooms
- 24-hour security with cameras
- Shuttle service to immigration & customs
- Laundry service
- Free shuttle bus to the supermarket
- Easy onsite car rental
- Social entertainment area to meet fellow sailors

Caribbean Hurricane season 2019 is coming up in a few months, let's hope it will be a calm one! Due to its unpredictable nature, you can imagine that bookings are already coming in on a daily! Because of many returning customers and early bookings our planning board fills up fast, so book now! Our crew looks forward to welcoming you at the docks!

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ERROL FLYNN MARINA & BOATYARD

PORT ANTONIO, JAMAICA



Errol Flynn Marina & Boatyard is located on the north-east coast of Jamaica. The facility encompasses the entire West Harbour and features a Marina complex, Boatyard and Cruise Ship Terminal. The marina has 32 Fixed dockage slips and 22 mooring balls while the boatyard is equipped with a Travel lift machine and a fuel facility which sells Ultra Low Sulphur Diesel and Gasoline.

The boatyard facility has been opened since November 2004. Its' 100 tonne Marine Travel lift is capable of hauling vessels with a maximum width of 22.5 feet and draught of 13 feet. Amenities at the boatyard include metered fresh water connection, 110 Volts and 220 Volts electrical connections, free WIFI and free showers. Boaters may choose to do the work themselves or make a choice from a list of competent independent contractors recommended by the facility. Repair and maintenance services, including high pressure cleaning, scraping, barrier coating, gel coating, fibre glass repair and replacement, shaft straightening, and propeller repair may be performed/accessed

at the boatyard. Laundry facilities, Swimming Pool, Restaurant and Bar are located across the harbour at the Marina complex.

We value the safety of our customers and their assets. As such the property has 24-hour manned security and CCTV Cameras. Customs, Immigration and Quarantine/health clearance is done at the in-water berth on arrival of vessels from foreign ports into Jamaica.

The boatyard is equipped with hurricane tie-down facility that is made of cement and steel underground structure 3 ½ feet depth * 2 ½ feet width with ¾ steel rings/hooks on the surface. Boaters are required to provide their own straps. There have been numerous hurricanes that have passed over Jamaica with no damage to any boats at our boatyard or marina giving it the distinction of being one of the safest locations in the Caribbean to store your vessel during the Hurricane Season.

The team at Errol Flynn Marina & Boatyard is known for their willingness to pamper guests beyond the call of duty to ensure a satisfied experience. We await your visit to our destination.



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GRENADA MARINE

GRENADA, W.I.



Since 1999 Grenada Marine, has served the international yachting community by providing professional boat care to sailors. The haul and storage continue as "Grenada Marine" while a newly formed company called 12 degrees North Caribbean Yacht Specialists, a Management and Service providing company is contracted by Grenada Marine to handle the repair/maintenance/refit work on the boats in the yard. Our international team of highly qualified technicians with their years of experience have now been merged with a professional management team. Having learnt the hard way, planning, organisation, management of the job are as critical as the vocational skill sets required to deliver our complete service package.

Our location on a white sand beach in the protected tranquil bay of St David's Harbour is on the southeast coast of Grenada, 20 minutes from both the Maurice Bishop International Airport and the nation's capital St. George's. We are still a full service yard offering; osmosis treatments, composite work, topside painting, antifouling, rigging, mechanical, systems (electrical, electronic, HVAC) and metalwork. We have a world class woodwork team including teak deck specialists. We're a certified application centre for: AwlGrip & AwlCraft; Seahawk and Coppercoat. We have a sales & service agency for Volvo Penta, Raymarine, Yanmar,

Northern Lights, Mastervolt, Dessalator, GMPCS, Dometic, Maspower, Cristec, Balmar, Seataik, Navionics and others. We can store 250 yachts using our stacker (60 tons max) and lift up to 70 tons / 31.5' wide. The travelift slip draft is roughly 16'.

Our 100 metre service dock enables 'in the water' works. On site, you'll find: a chandlery (Island Water World), a rigging, canvas & sail loft (Turbulence), hot showers, a self service laundry, diesel, free WIFI, Customs & Immigration. We have a crane and moorings available. If you want to work on your boat and/or live aboard, feel free. Rest assured about security as the yard is completely fenced, gated and manned 24 hours a day by our security team.

The heart of our community is at Laura's Bar & Restaurant, and after a hard day working on your boat, what better than a refreshing swim in the sea followed by a cold drink and something nourishing from our wide and varied menu all while socializing with like minded folk!

More than just a boatyard, we're a community of Grenadians and yachties who love boats! At Grenada Marine & Laura's, all our staff work together to create the warm and helpful atmosphere which reflects our beautiful island and people. We look forward to welcoming you.



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JOLLY HARBOUR MARINA & BOATYARD

ANTIGUA, WI



A GREAT
Choice
for Summer
Storage



Jolly Harbour Boatyard is well known for delivering friendly and professional service for boat storage and maintenance. Recently, we have been busy with race boats preparing for the RORC 600. Our concrete pits are in high demand for the deep draft boats and ideal for rudder jobs.

We have two full service concrete yards, with a capacity for 225 boats offering storage and maintenance with onsite marine trades and boat management. Jolly Harbour is home to Budget Marine Chandlery providing a wide range of marine products. Also, an onsite Yacht Broker and agent for Peters & May.

Jolly Harbour Marina & Boatyard is an insurance approved facility. During the summer season it is mandatory for all boats to be strapped down with heavy duty cargo straps to permanent ground anchors and for all stands to be welded. Our dedicated cradle areas are extremely popular for boats of all sizes. A purpose built dinghy store is available in addition to mast rack, indoor outboard storage and lockers. We maintain 24 hour security patrol together with a comprehensive CCTV system.

Our boatyard team, led by Lindsay Ralph, has two certified travelift operators both with over 20 years' experience. They are

extremely dedicated and the friendliest crew in the Caribbean. Testimonials state the individual care provided is second to none. We have the latest model 75 ton remotely operated travelift with sail boat extension and a crane for masts. Additionally, we have a boat mover for transporting smaller yachts.

Some owners chose an annual contract for dockage/storage which is a good option for customers who do not cruise extensively. Located on the sheltered Leeward side of the island you are spoiled for choice in day anchorages.

Jolly Harbour is an established resort with over 600 homes with water frontage. The commercial center offers bars, restaurants, banking, car/golf cart rentals, lawyer, pharmacy and a well-stocked modern supermarket. Beautiful beaches.

Just a 20 minute drive from Jolly Harbour, Antigua boasts a new airport facility that is an international hub for direct daily flights to/from UK, Europe, USA & Canada. Yachts in transit enjoy duty free imports.

If you are considering Jolly Harbour Marina & Boatyard in your plans please do not hesitate to contact us. The entire team is waiting to assist in answering questions, providing you with a customized estimate or showing you around.



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NANNY CAY BOATYARD

TORTOLA, BVI



Nanny Cay's full-service boatyard offers storage for 300 monohulls and 100 catamarans. It now offers a dedicated no mast storage area and if owners choose to remove their mast for hurricane season, mast storage is free.

Nanny Cay has three boat lifts: a 70T Wide-body Marine Travelift capable of lifting catamarans with a beam up to 32', as well as a 50T Marine Travelift and a 50T Acme Marine Hoist, both capable of lifting monohulls up to 68' in length. Nanny Cay also has two hydraulic trailers - 30T and 60T - which can move vessels up to 60' and 75' respectively.

Each monohull is secured with a minimum of 4 sandscrews and 10 tension straps. Customers also have the option of securing their vessel in Pantaenius approved cradles. Nanny Cay uses Brownell jack stands and are working to develop new stands specifically for Caribbean weather. Catamarans are secured with a minimum of 6 sandscrews and at least 12 tension straps.

Wide-ranging on-site services include shipwrights, fibreglass and Awlgrip experts; yacht fitting; technical, electrical, electronic and mechanical marine engineering services; metal fabrication; yacht surveying; yacht management; rigging and a sail loft.

Boatyard guests are able to stay onboard, undertake their

own maintenance work, and use the marina bathroom and shower facilities. Nanny Cay also has hotel rooms and offers a 20% discount to boatyard guests. Also available to guests is free WiFi, potable water, ice, laundry facilities, a provisioning store and a bar and restaurant.

The work and storage yards both have electricity, with backup power, as well as water, provided by Nanny Cay's own R/O plant. Other amenities in the boatyard include free garbage disposal, a waste oil collection point and Encyclon wastewater treatment in haulout area.

All yards are gated and there is 24-hour security on the premises, with CCTV and traditional foot patrol by security guards.

Nanny Cay Chandlery in a 4,000-foot purpose-built retail store has over 6,000 products in stock and offers a special order service.

Tradewind Yachting Services is conveniently located next to the boatyard. Tradewind is the BVI's authorized Yamaha dealer together with AB Inflatables. Tradewind has a fully stocked parts department and factory trained technicians, including one of the very few Yamaha Master Technicians in the Caribbean.

The BVI is one flight from major Caribbean hubs such as Puerto Rico, Antigua and St Maarten; and a quick ferry trip from St Thomas.



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PEAKE YACHT SERVICES

CHAGUARAMAS BAY, TRINIDAD



Peake Yacht Services is a full-service boatyard located in Chaguaramas, Trinidad, outside of the hurricane belt.

Our 160 ton Travelift can haul sailing and motor yachts and commercial vessels alike, with up to a 31ft. beam. No forestay removal needed on most yachts up to 60 feet.

Trinidad is well known for getting any type of work done including carbon fibre and fibreglass repairs, painting, machining and hydraulic repairs, welding and sandblasting, to name a few.

Chaguaramas has many outlets offering anti-fouling and paints, boat and engine parts (Trinidad has a wide range of Yanmar engines and parts available), canvas and sail repairs, etc., and if it is not available in Chaguaramas, Peake's Courtesy Bus is there to assist you in finding what you need outside of Chaguaramas.

Our newly acquired Courtesy Bus makes regular trips to the malls as well as groceries and banks. We also offer the service of pick up and delivery to the airport for our customers ... all free of charge!

Also free of charge at Peake is wifi, water and electricity!

Chaguaramas has many options for breakfast, lunch and dinner from our famous local roadside dishes to fine dining restaurants, including our onsite Zanzibar restaurant.

Additionally, if you have the inclination and time, there's lots to see and do in Trinidad – bike riding and walking in the trails of Chaguaramas, Water and Amusement Park five minutes down the road, and further afield nature tours and hikes in our rain forest with beautiful waterfalls. Trinidad also has a vibrant nightlife and of course there is our world-famous Carnival Festival!

We look forward to having you at Peake Yacht Services. Talk to anyone who has been here and I am sure we will be seeing you soon!

OUR SERVICES

- Vacuum Consolidating & Carbon Fiber/ Kevlar Repairs
- Shrink Wrapping
- Fiberglass & Gelcoat Repairs
- Osmosis Treatment
- Antifouling Application
- AwlGrip Application
- Pressure Washing
- Polishing & Buffing
- Sandblasting
- Laundry
- Free wifi, water and electricity
- Marine Refrigeration and Air Conditioning

BOATYARD SERVICES OFFERED BY INDEPENDENT CONTRACTORS INCLUDE:

- Marine Surveyor & Rigging Consultant/ Yacht Delivery Captain
- Electronic Repairs
- Welding (mig, tig, & gas)
- Canvas Work & Upholstery
- Fiberglass and Painting
- Sandblasting
- Outboard Repairs
- Mechanical
- Electrical
- Carpentry
- Mast stepping and rigging
- Refrigeration and plumbing
- Boat Air-Conditioner Rentals



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PUERTO DEL REY MARINA

FAJARDO, PUERTO RICO



Puerto Del Rey Marina in Puerto Rico is the largest and most complete marina in the Caribbean; their first-class facilities have seen significant improvements and investment over the last 14 years. That investment, combined with its strategic location (surrounded by mangroves and mountains), helped avoid a catastrophe during Hurricanes Irma and Maria in 2017. The massive breakwater played a crucial role in saving hundreds of vessels in the water, and the steel and concrete foundations in the Hurricane Storage proved critical in saving hundreds of boats on land. Over 1,300 vessels survived the direct hit from Hurricane Maria and her 200+ mph winds while stored in Puerto del Rey. The marina was open for business just a few days after the hurricane passed. The Marina invested in a 1.5-Megawatt generator capable of running all the facilities and ensuring they are even more prepared for any future events. Call or write them today to ask about Hurricane Storage options.

The Puerto Del Rey Boat Yard is the only yard in the Caribbean with 4 travel lifts; the most powerful of which is capable of hauling out vessels up to 150 tons. There are also bull forklifts that can haul vessels up to 42' LOA and 32,000 lbs. You can rest assured that your vessel, regardless of size or service needed, can be taken in by Puerto Del Rey.

Do you need to get some work done on your boat? They have you covered. Puerto del Rey is home to 14 authorized contractors,

some of them have built reputations as the best in the region. This gives you the ability to select the contractor whose skillset matches your needs and whose prices come within your budget; all this without leaving the marina! Some of the areas the contractors excel in include: propulsion systems, motor repair and mechanics, wood-working, welding and metal fabrication, electrical repair, fiberglass repair and finishing, and bottom maintenance and painting.

As if that were not enough, Puerto Del Rey offers a wide variety of amenities to their guests and boat owners. Get gas or diesel at the Shell Fuel dock. Get some work done (or some leisure done) by connecting to the free marina Wi-Fi. Take a break from the water and stay in one of their on-premise apartments (1 and 2 bedrooms available). There is also a gym, game room, jungle gym, jogging trail, concierge service, provisioning assistance, a heliport, on-site car rental service, car wash, hair salon, laundry facilities, a deli-market, and the best seafood restaurant in town. Puerto Del Rey Marina is your one stop shop in the Caribbean for all your boating needs.

"Our range of services will make your visit more convenient and productive. Our excellent contractors, first rate facilities, and dedicated staff will make it an unforgettable experience. Puerto Del Rey Marina is your one stop shop in the Caribbean for all your boating needs. We are more than a marina... we are your gateway to the Caribbean."



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MARINA PUERTO DEL REY



BLUE FLAG MARINA



TOURISM CERTIFIED MARINA

IGY RODNEY BAY MARINA & BOATYARD

ST. LUCIA, WI



From Routine Maintenance and Painting to Complete Refits, our boatyard has the facilities to get you cruising along in no time. Boasting a 75-ton Marine Travel Lift and a 40-ton self-propelled boat trailer, as well as the Sail Loft with qualified riggers and sail repair technicians, this full-service facility is ready for you and your crew. Our boatyard, which is endorsed by several major international insurance companies, is a popular choice for summer storage.

The IGY Rodney Bay Boatyard occupies a gated 4.5 acre area within the IGY Rodney Bay Marina complex which itself is strategically placed within a protected lagoon. The facility is a designated port of entry with Immigration and Customs Offices on site so clearing in and hauling out is a breeze. Once you have settled in, The 5 Gold Anchor-awarded Rodney Bay Marina has a full range of support facilities at your disposal. A short distance away is the Rodney Bay Village where you will find further amenities including two shopping malls and a strip

with several bars and restaurants.

Over the years IGY Rodney Bay Boatyard has gained a steady customer base which attests to its reputation as a premier boatyard in the southern Caribbean attributable not only to the professionalism and friendliness of the experienced staff but because of our upfront pricing practice without the insurmountable add-on fees. The location of St. Lucia adds to the boatyard's appeal since its central location makes it the perfect base for sailors exploring both the northern and southern Caribbean islands. With daily flights to major hubs in Canada (Toronto) and the US (Atlanta, Miami & NYC) as well as Europe (London), St. Lucia can safely brag about having the best international flight connections in the Windward Islands.

So if you are looking for a reputable boatyard in the southern Caribbean that comes with the quality assurance of a stalwart in the industry, then the IGY Rodney Bay Boatyard is your destination.

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SAUNDERS YACHTWORKS

GULF SHORES & ORANGE BEACH, AL



Centrally located on the Alabama coast of the Gulf of Mexico, Saunders Yachtworks operates two boatyards and provides our customers with outstanding boatyard, refit and repower services. With decades of combined experience, our management team and staff can handle projects of all levels of complexity.

Our full-service boatyard and transient basin in Gulf Shores is located at mile marker 155 on the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway. It accommodates vessels up to 130 feet with a 27-foot maximum beam, provides robust dockage and long-term dry storage, and features the largest lift capacity for recreational boats in the northern Gulf. We designed our fully-enclosed works building to include a 50-foot door height that can handle custom tuna towers. Next to our works building, a 13,000-square-foot covered space allows us to stage a greater number of vessels in a weather-protected environment.

Our second location, Saunders Marine Center in Orange Beach, provides easy access to a major Gulf pass and boasts 60-ton lift capacity with a 21-foot maximum beam. In addition

to offering a full-service experience, this location allows owners, captains and subcontractors to lease yard space to complete projects themselves. We also provide authorized sales and repower support for outboard engines.

From routine maintenance and damage repair to major refits, we're equipped to tackle it all!

- Authorized diesel engine & generator service
- Authorized outboard engine repower & service
- Certified installation center for Seakeeper gyros
- Mobile techs dispatched 24/7 to local & international marinas
- More than an acre of covered, protected yard space
- Master craftsmen for carpentry, fiberglass & paint
- Marine electronics sales, installation & service
- Ship's store with marine parts sales & support

For more information, please call 251.981.3700 or visit our website at saundersyacht.com. Whether you're docking in the States for an extended period of time or just passing through, let us put our tradition of performance and integrity to work for you!



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SPICE ISLAND MARINE SERVICES

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THE LATEST TREND IN CARIBBEAN REGATTA CHARTERS

BY CAROL BAREUTHER



Chartering a yacht to compete in a Caribbean regatta is nothing new. Case in point, the St. Maarten Heineken Regatta has in the past welcomed over 160 bareboats, the largest of any regatta in the region. But, times are changing. For one, the bareboat market has severely contracted with numbers for all Caribbean regattas showing a decrease in entries of between 50 and 70 percent over the last decade, according to

Paul Miller, racing director and principal race officer for the St. Maarten Heineken. This is largely due to big increases in cost of bareboat charters, and recently due to fleet damage from the 2017 storms. Conversely, there is a growing trend for the charter of highly competitive racing boats. Miller has seen the number of these entries grow from about 4 a decade ago to 20 in 2017. Even post-hurricane in 2018, the number only fell to 17 and over 20 are expected in St. Maarten this year.



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"Since we started 11 years ago, it seems there are more people chartering good racing boats rather than bareboats," says Bradford Boston, from Virginia, USA, who has chartered a Beneteau First 40 to race the St. Maarten Heineken Regatta, and who to date has chartered racing yachts to sail four Caribbean, four U.S. and two highly-competitive European regattas.

The main centers for this type of charter are the U.K., specifically the Solent, the Mediterranean, and the Caribbean, according to the St. Maarten Heineken's Miller. The Caribbean is the second largest market attracting many U.K. boats plus additional boats from the Mediterranean and Northern Europe.

"I think teams are becoming more aware that they can charter a fully race prepared performance yacht similar to what they race at home," says Lucy Reynolds, who with husband Christian operate the UK-based LV Yachting, formerly Performance Yacht Charters. Racing yachts in the company's fleet



that participate in all Caribbean regattas from January to May ranges from a Swan 80, which charters for US \$64,000, to a First 40, J/122 and Elan 450, whose charter price ranges from US \$13,000 to \$20,000.



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Switzerland's Daniel Heine chartered LV Yachting's Pata Negra, a Marc Lombard 46, to race in last month's RORC Caribbean 600. "For all sailors who are interested in this market segment, I see it is a fantastic opportunity to sail a competitive regatta without having to ship your own boat from Europe to the Caribbean just for one or two races. So, at the end of the day it's a purely financial question – at least as long as you speak about the competitive end of the market."

Cost need not deter chartering to race competitively. For example, with over 20 one-design IC24s on the start line each year, and nearly 20 races sailed over three-days with the winner often decided in the last race, this is one of the most competitive classes in the St. Thomas International Regatta (STIR), in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands. The St. Thomas Sailing Center, located adjacent to the STIR host St. Thomas Yacht Club (STYC), offers a fleet of 10 IC24s for charter.

"We have a few boats still available for STIR 2019 (March 22-24)," says director, Dave Franzel. "The charter price is \$2200 with good sails (or if you bring your own) and \$2700 with new

sails. The price includes a practice day the Thursday before the event and a 30-day membership at the STYC."

Experience, or lack of, doesn't need to be a hindrance either. There are opportunities to charter the whole boat or by the crew slot.

"We cater to full boat charters, meaning we charter to an individual who will bring in their own crew. We've had teams made up of all pro-sailors, to teams of friends and families. We like to think of it as 'step on-step off' racing," says Bob Hillier, of the U.S. and St. Maarten-based Caribbean Yacht Racing Ltd., which charters its frequently podium placing J/122, El Ocaso. "However, the wonderful thing about racing in the Caribbean is that you're not required to be part of a team. Numerous charter companies offer the opportunity for anyone to purchase a spot on the crew. This is a great way to go for someone that wants to experience Caribbean racing."

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"It is probably individuals, cruisers and novice racers, where the main growth in race charters has and will come from, particularly in North America," says director, Peter Anthony. "We are set up for these people. On our Farr 65, we may get to a crew of 12 to 18 people, who are each assigned a role, learn it, then remain or rotate during the regatta. If there are a lot of novices,

we up the number of pro crew to ensure that all get involved."

Finally, for those who want to race charter or make the switch from bareboat to competitive yacht, the St. Maarten Heineken Regatta's Miller offers two words of advice: "Do it! You get all the pleasure of a well-prepared and well sailed boat and much, much less of the pain. The professional skippers know the region, and they know their boat. You can pick how much you want, from whole-boat charter to a single seat, and every type of boat right up to a 100-foot Swan."



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Bois Cotlette estate

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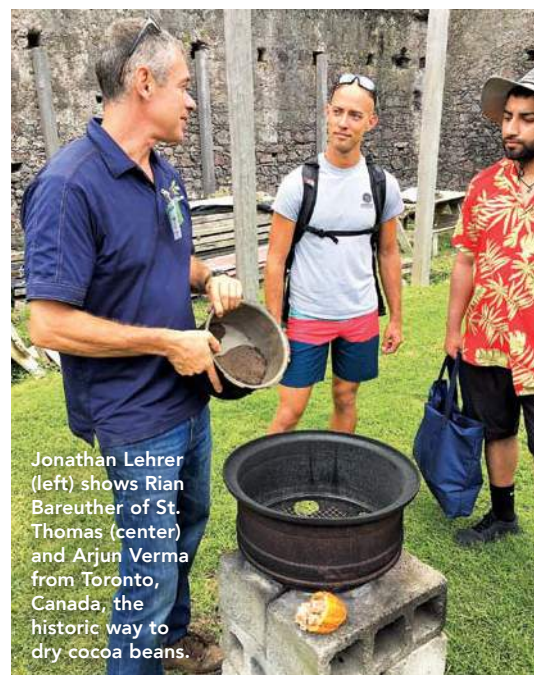
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historic way to
dry cocoa beans.

the active Morne Plat Pays volcanic complex is nothing more than rubble in some places. The going is slow enough to get a good view of where sulfur vents have created rivulets of denuded vegetation against the otherwise lush green of the hillsides. At the end of the road, like a period at the end of a sentence, sits the Bois Cotlette estate.

Bois Cotlette is one of the island's oldest surviving estates. It was founded in the 1720's during the early years of settlement by the French, who by this time had already founded plantation estates on Guadeloupe to the north and Martinique to the south. Fast forward nearly 300 years, it was New Jersey natives, Jonathan Lehrer and his wife, Victoria, who got lost on a business trip to the island and literally stumbled across Bois Cotlette thanks to one of Soufriere's residents offering to show them around. The couple fell in love with the estate, bought it,

resurrected the centuries old coffee and cocoa production and opened the estate to the public. Today, Bois Cotlette features a collection of well-preserved French Colonial buildings. These include the recently renovated Maison de Maître, buildings for the processing of coffee and cocoa, and the only existing yet non-functional windmill tower on Dominica.

Since 2009, Dr. Mark Hauser, assistant professor of anthropology at Northwestern University in Illinois USA, has led excavations and unearthed a great deal of the estate's past. For foodies, chocoholics or those who like to get a true taste of where they've cruised, it's the bean to bar history of chocolate that is most fascinating.

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Victoria Lehrer (left) shows Arjun Verma (second from right) and Nikki Barnes of St. Thomas (far right) how to make real chocolate.



Pouring the tempered chocolate into molds.



Molded 70 percent cocoa chocolate candies made at the Bois Cotlette estate and ready for sampling

here is the high quality (lots of aroma with little bitterness), relatively scarce Criollo variety. This variety makes up only about 3 percent of global cocoa production, and in addition to limited supply, doesn't bear as prolifically as the much more plentiful and supermarket variety of Forastero, so Criollo is usually more expensive. Thirty to forty cocoa beans grow in a pod the size of a small papaya. It's from the pod that the Chocolate Tour at Bois Cotlette starts, led by Jonathan. He talks through and shows the old-time equipment used in the fermenting process that turns beans a chocolatey brown to the drying, roasting and grinding.

The tour's dessert course is actually making chocolate. A building located next to the Maison is where Victoria sets up an open-air kitchen with two double boilers. Audience participation is the hands-on part of the tour and a necessity for the tempering and

molding process. Victoria spices the demonstration with plenty of information about true chocolate and how to make it. Afterwards, the proof of the pudding is a taste of the finished product.

The single-source, heirloom-style, boutique-produced chocolate bars here are 70 percent cocoa, unlike the 11 percent in supermarket milk chocolate. Quality abounds as the Bois Cotlette bars don't have sugar as a first ingredient. They also use natural cocoa butter instead of vegetable oil and they don't use alkalized cocoa (a process which reduces the health-protecting antioxidants in the bean.)

A visit to the Bois Cotlette estate is definitely a good way to get a true taste of Dominica, as well as to find some real chocolate to bring back and pack away in the galley.

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A need, the cooperative efforts of island organizations and an international sponsor. It's this replicable and simple combination that has recently and successfully strengthened the maritime workforce in St. Maarten. More specifically, eight local teens, twenty- and thirty-year-olds have completed a three-month pilot program in partnership with The K1 Britannia Foundation, Kidz at Sea and the Holland America Line. This Maritime Training Program is now a tried and true template that not only benefits St. Maarten with a greater number of skilled on-island marine professionals but could be duplicated on other Caribbean islands as well.

"After Hurricane Irma, K1 and Kidz at Sea started discussions about how to provide training for youth seeking work oppor-

tunities to become immediately employable in the maritime industry, especially with the current demand for boat repair," explains Tanvi Goklani, communications manager for the St. Maarten-based K1 Britannia Foundation, a maritime organization that provides vulnerable youth with a second chance in programs like job training and, along with sister charities the K1 Britannia Trust and K1 Britannia America Foundation, is named for the famous classic sailing yacht whose replica is currently under construction by the Trust as a future flagship for charitable programs.

"Kidz at Sea is a local foundation that focuses on providing youth with training and opportunities, solely in the maritime field," Goklani continues. "Out of these discussions the idea

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was formed to create a training program that would offer these youth certification through the level of Coastal Captain and significant hands on maintenance experience. Robbie Ferron, president of the St. Maarten Marine Trades Association, reiterated the need for this type of participation in the industry. The idea for such a program was then brought to Holland America Line who quickly jumped onboard."

Participants learned about sailing and boat maintenance during the three-month program. Some were born on St. Maarten, others came to live on the island from countries such as the Dominican Republic and Guyana. The students' interests ranged from swimming and playing sports such as basketball to music, hiking and camping. Despite diverse backgrounds, all were recruited for their strong interest in pursuing a career in the maritime field. K1 played an active role in sourcing the students, professional mentorship to ensure maximum success and end of course job placement. Partners Kidz at Sea and the St. Maarten Sailing School provided the trainings, course structure, instructors, logistics and planning for post-program placement. The course was free of charge for the participants.

"What sparked my interest in the course is probably just do-



Eury Albert

ing something new in life and going for it," says 20-year-old Lamar Halley. "The course being completely free part was a very big factor and everyone I talked to about it said it would be a great opportunity so I took it."

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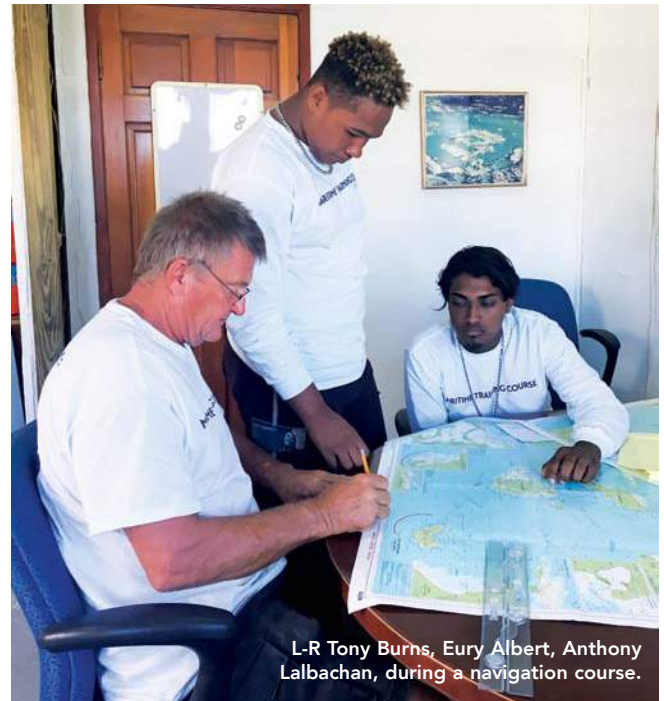
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successfully obtained U.S. Sailing Association qualifications such as basic keelboat, basic cruising, bareboat cruising and completed a coastal navigation course. In addition, they received the international certification STCW 2010, which is the minimum qualification standards for any on water maritime position; providing an entry to professional careers on island, onboard cruise ships, yachts or merchant ships. They also obtained their VHF Radio license and a certificate for completing the basics of vessel maintenance.

"The most valuable thing I've learned so far is how to be a good captain," says 21-year-old Omar York, who always wanted to become a captain and operate his own charter business. "Being a good captain entails, showing up on time, making sure you hire honest/responsible crew, assign each member to a skill they are good at, have a positive mind set and have communication."

Students, having now completed the Maritime Training Program, can be and are employed as boat captains – tender drivers and committee boat drivers, and have the qualifications to be a part of crews in vessel operations and upkeep.

"There are many maritime companies and organizations on the island such as 12 Meter, Budget Marine, La Palapa Marina, IGY Marinas, Bobby's Marina, St. Maarten Yacht Club, Island Water World, that employ persons with maritime training and knowledge," says K1's Goklani. "We are looking at doing more training and workshops."

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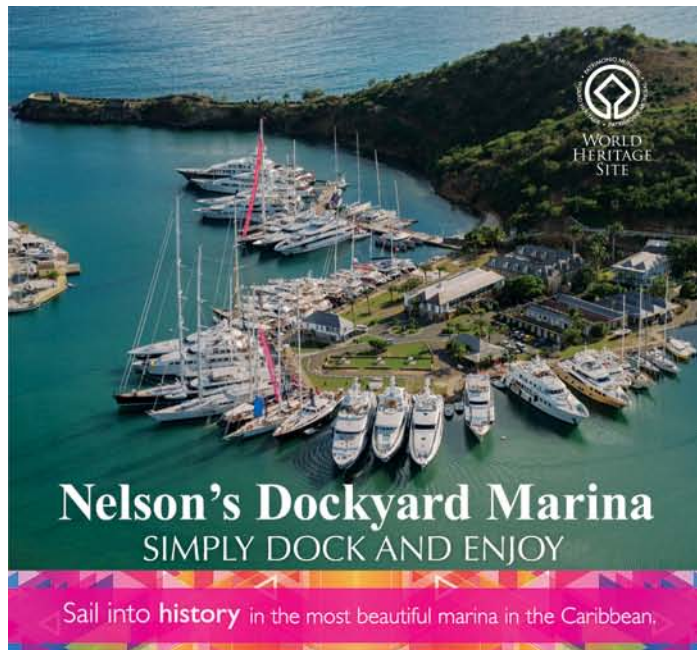
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ANTIGUA BY GILLY GOBINET



IMAGE BY TOBIAS STOEKLE

Since 2018, the Antigua Classic Yacht Regatta, now in its 32nd year, has a new look – a new Committee, new courses, new upwind starts and two new classes.

NEW COURSES!

The traditional Cannon Race has been replaced by a more interesting and safer course and other courses have been modified, all with windward starts designed to suit all classes and sizes of yachts. The race cards will be handed out at Registration on Wednesday 17th April.

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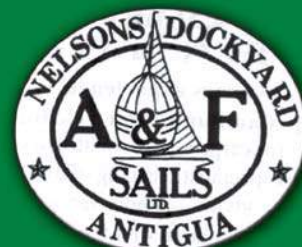
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The first recipient of The FitzRoy Cup was Leo Sampson Goolden after he completed a trans-Atlantic, single-handed voyage without GPS in his 1947 Folkboat Lorema. He took the 2015 Regatta by storm, went on to skipper the 95' Ketch *Sincerety*, became bosun on the 217' schooner *Adix* and is



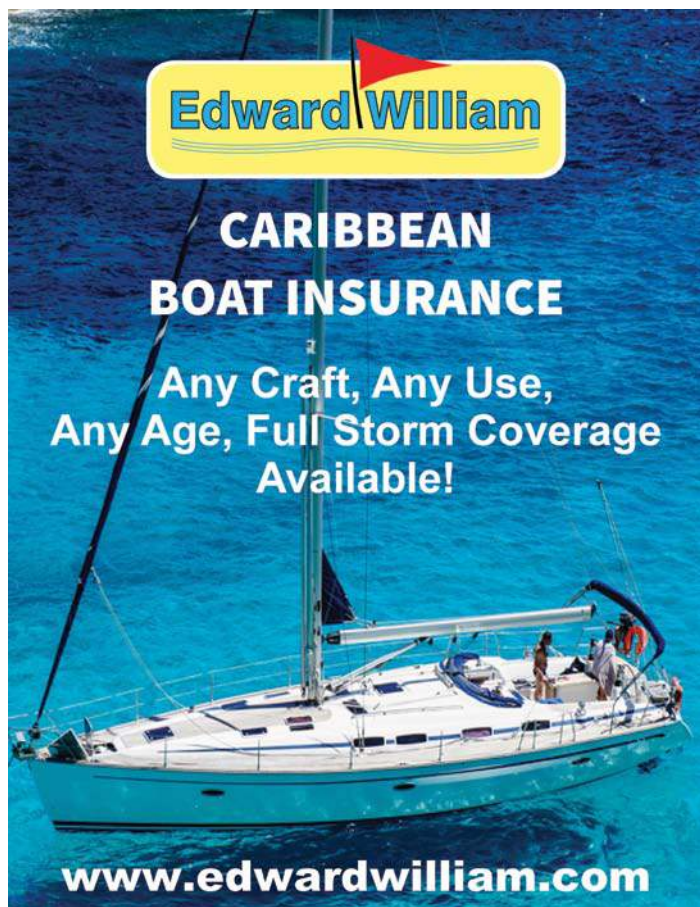
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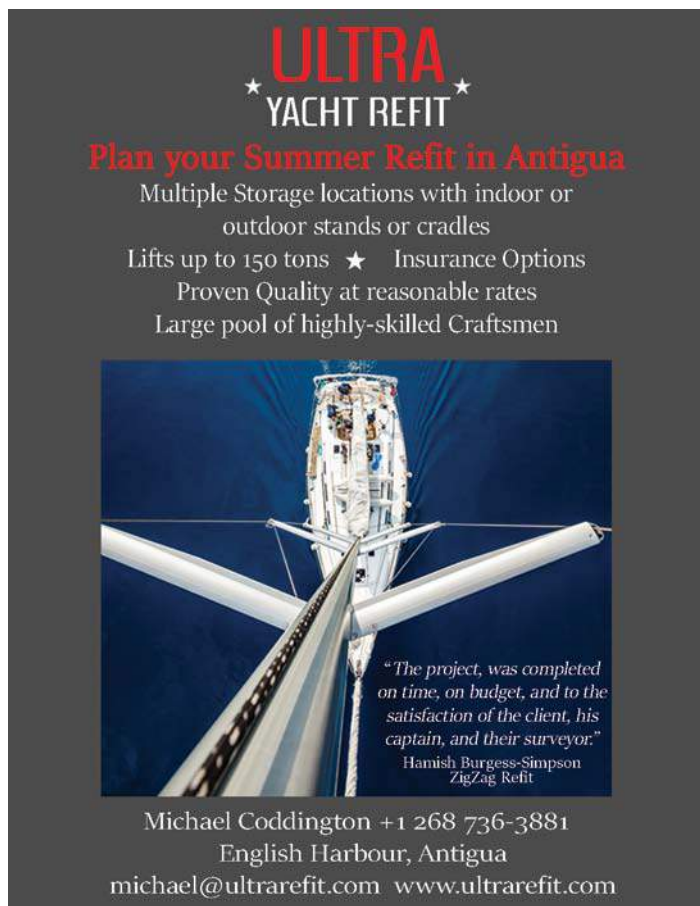


currently rebuilding the 1919 Albert Strange cutter, *Tally Ho* in Washington State.

The most recent rising stars hail from the Caribbean. The 2018 winner, Alex Goldhill, learned sailing on Carriacou, an island known throughout the region for wooden race and cargo boats built on the beach. Raised with old boats in need of repair led to a degree in boatbuilding from Denmark's Erhvervsskolen Nordsjælland (Esnord). After an internship with Woodstock Boatbuilders in Antigua, Goldhill sailed his Camper Nicholson 32 solo from Carriacou to New York City, then on to Martha's Vineyard for more study with builders Gannon and Benjamin. It was there he met Pat Ilderton, owner of the 52' Sparkman and Stevens *Mah Jong* and upon completion of her rebuild, was hired as captain. *Mah Jong's* impressive performance at the 2018 Antigua Classics was punctuated by Goldhill's humorous sea shanty vocals.

The FitzRoy Cup Honourable Mention recipient, Nazz Alexander, realized his passion for sailing in 2018 aboard 100' Schooner *Ruth* during an inter-island delivery. He enrolled in *Ruth's* trainee programme, studying aboard for Yacht Master Certification. A scholarship from St. Lucia's Jus Sail sent Alexander on a trans-Atlantic voyage aboard 112' schooner *Argo* as part of the Seamester programme. That led to RYA PBL2 certification and several more deliveries between the Caribbean and US.

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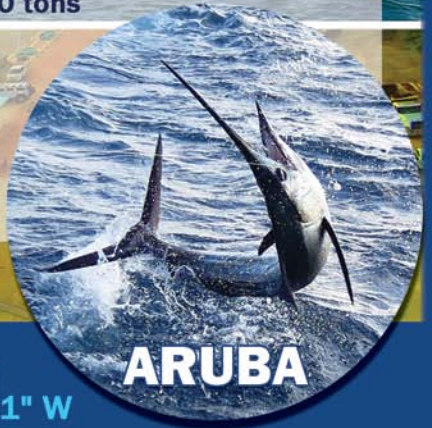
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Antigua	Falmouth Harbour Marina www.antigua-marina.com	268-460-6054	20'	380'	60	●	110/220/380 3 phase	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	68/10	●
Antigua	Jolly Harbour Marina www.jhmarina.com	268-462-6042	13'	200'	160	●	110/220		●	●	●	●	●	●	68	FREE
Aruba	Renaissance Marina Aruba	297-588-0260	13'	200'	50	●	110/220		●			●	●	●	16/69	●
Aruba	Varadero Caribe www.varaderoaruba.com	297-588-3850	8'	120'	75	●	50/30 amp				●		●	●	68	●
Curaçao	Barbara Beach Marina	5999-840-0080	15'	200'	19	●	220V/380V – 250A				●	●	●	●	67	FREE
Curaçao	Curaçao Marine	5999 465 8936	13'	120'	30	●	110/220/380		●		●	●	●	●	67	FREE
Curaçao	Curaçao Yacht Club www.curacaoyachtclub.com	5999-767-4627	16'	160	10		110/220 v; 50 hrz		●	●	●		●	●	68	FREE
Curaçao	Seru Boca	5999 560 2599	14'	80'	140	●	127/220				●	●	●	●	67	FREE
D.R.	Casa de Campo Marina	809.523.8646/ 8647	16'	250'	350	●	110/220 v to 60 hrz	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	68	●
D.R.	Marina Zar Par	809-523-5858	12'	120'	110	●	110/220 308	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	5	FREE
D.R.	Ocean World Marina	809-970-3373	12' +	250'	104	●	110/220	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/68	●
Grand Cayman	Barcadere Marina	345-949-3743	8'	150'	83	●	30, 50, 100 & 200 amp single phase; 100 & 200 amp 3 phase; 60hz		●	●	●			●	16	FREE
Great Exuma	The Marina at Emerald Bay	242-336-6100	14'	250'	150'	●	30 & 50 single phase; 120/208 3 phase	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16	FREE
Green Turtle Cay	Green Turtle Club Resort and Marina	866-528-0539	6.5	120'	40	●	50/100 amp		●	●	●	●	●		16	●
Grenada	Clarkes Court Boatyard & Marina	473-439-3939	11'	150'	20	●	110/220; 50hrz				●	●		●	68	FREE
Grenada	Grenada Marine	473-443-1667	15'	70'	4	●	110/220		●		●	●		●	16	FREE
Grenada	Le Phare Bleu Marina	473-444-2400	15'	120'	60	●	110/220/480		●	●	●	●	●	●	16	FREE
Grenada	Port Louis Marina	473-435-7431	14.76'	90m	170	●	110/208/220/230/240/ 400/480/630V	●			●	●	●	●	14	FREE
Grenada	Prickly Bay Marina	473-439-5265	17'	200'	10	●	110/220/308		●	●	●	●	●	●	16	●
Guadeloupe	Marina Bas-du-Fort	590 590 936 620	15.5'	210'	1,100	●	110/220/380		●	●	●	●	●	●	9	FREE
Jamaica	Errol Flynn Marina & Shipyard	876-715-6044	32'	600'	33	●	110/220/480 1&3PH 50/60HZ	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/9	FREE
Jost Van Dyke	North Latitude Marina	284-440-4322 284-495-9930	12'	50'	N/A	●	N/A		●	●		●			16	
Panama	Bocas Marina www.bocasmarina.com	507-757-9800	20'	150'	83	●	110 -220v		●		●	●	●	●	68	FREE
Panama	Red Frog Beach Marina redfrogbeach.com an  IGY 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
Puerto Rico	Sunbay Marina	787-863-0313	12'	75'	287	●	110/220	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/12	●

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Scrub Island, BVI	Scrub Island Resort, Spa & Marina www.scrubisland.com	(284) 394-3440	30'	160'	55	•	30, 50 & 100 amp				•	•	•	•	•	74	•
St. Croix	Green Cay Marina at Tamarind Reef Resort	340-718-1453	8'	100'	154	•	110/220V - 30A, 50A, 200A	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16	FREE
St. Croix	St. Croix Marine	340-773-0289	11'	150'	44	•	110/220	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16/18	
St. Lucia	Rodney Bay Marina www.igy-rodneybay.com an IGY destination™	758-458-7200	14'	285'	253	•	120V- 480V, 30/50/100/125/200 amps at 60 Hz, 240V- 440V, 32/63/125 & 200 amps at 50Hz	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16	FREE
St. Lucia	The Marina at Marigot Bay	758-451-4275	16'	250'	40	•	110/220/380, 50/60 Hz	Cable	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16/12	•
St. Maarten	Bobby's Marina www.bobbysmarina.com	721-542-2366	12'	130'	80	•	110/220V		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16/69	•
St. Maarten	Island Water World Marina	599-544-5310	8'	90'	54	•	Available	Cable	•	•	•				•	74	FREE
St. Maarten	Lagoon Marina Cole Bay Waterfront	599-544-2611	9'	100'	45	•	110/220	•			•	•	•	•	•	16	FREE
St. Maarten	Simpson Bay Marina www.igy-simpsonbay.com an IGY destination™	721-544-2309	13'	196'	114	•	480V 3-phase 100 amps/leg; 220V 3-phase 100 amps/leg; 220V 50 amps; 110V 30 amps 60hz	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16/79A	FREE
St. Maarten	The Yacht Club at Isle de Sol www.igy-isledesol.com an IGY destination™	721 544 2408	18'	320'	45		480V 3-phase 100 amps/leg; 220V 3- & single-phase; 100 amps/leg; 220V 50 amps 60hz	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16/78A	FREE
St. Martin	Captain Oliver's	590-590-87-33-47	10'	150'	160	•	110/240		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16/67	
St. Thomas	American Yacht Harbor www.igy-americanyacht-harbor.com an IGY destination™	340-775-6454	10'	110'	134	•	120/208Y/240 VAC 30 to 100 amps, 60 Hz	Cable	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16/6	FREE
St. Thomas	Crown Bay Marina www.crownbay.com	340-774-2255	24'	200'	99	•	30, 50, 100amp 120v, 208v, 220v, 480v	Cable	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	11	FREE
St. Thomas	Yacht Haven Grande www.igy-yachthaven-grande.com an IGY destination™	340-774-9500	18'	656'	48	•	120/208Y/240/480Y VAC 50 to 600 amps, 60 Hz Ability to hard wire	Cable	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16/10	FREE
Tortola, BVI	Nanny Cay Marina	284-494-2512	12'	125'	200	•	110/220		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16	•
Tortola, BVI	Soper's Hole	284-495-4589	25'	170'	50	•	110/240	Cable	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16	Cafe
Tortola, BVI	Village Cay Marina	284-494-2771	12'	200'	106	•	110/220/308	Cable	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16/71	FREE
Trinidad	Power Boats Ltd	868-634-4346	13'	65'	40	•	115/220		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	72	•
Turks & Caicos	Blue Haven Marina & Resort www.bluehaventci.com an IGY destination™	+649-946-9910	8.5'	220'	78	•	30/50/100 amp, 3 phase, up to 480V	Cable	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16	FREE
Turks & Caicos	Caicos Marina & Shipyard www.caicosmarina.com	649-946-5600 649-232-1905	9'	150'	100+	•	30/50/100 amp		•	•	•	•			•	16	FREE
Virgin Gorda	Virgin Gorda Yacht Harbour	284-495-5500	10'	180'	94	•	110/220		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16/11	•
Colombia	Marina Santa Marta www.marinasantamarta.com an IGY destination™	+574363601	11.5'	132'	256	•	110/220V, 60hz		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16/72	FREE

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Boston, MA	Boston Yacht Haven	617-367-5050	22'	300'	100	•	480V, 100 and 200 amps; 240V single-phase; 208V 3-phase, 100 amps; 240V, 50 amps; 120V, 30 amps	Cable	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	09/16	FREE
Cabo San Lucas, Mexico	Marina Cabo San Lucas www.igy-cabosanlucas.com an IGY destination™	+52 624 173 9140	26'	350'	380	•	110V 30 amps; 220V 50 amps; 100 amp 3-phase, 480V 150 3-phase		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	88A	FREE
NY Harbor - Manhattan	North Cove Marina at Brookfield Place www.igy-northcove.com an IGY destination™	917-677-7680	16'	175'	18	•	110V, 220V; 480V 3-phase				•	•	•	•	•	69	FREE

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CARIBBEAN BOATYARDS

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		Latitude	Longitude	Phone Number	Maximum Draft	Maximum Length	Maximum Beam	Maximum Air Draft	Power Supply	Arrival Hours	Lift 1 Type / Capacity (Tons)	DIY Friendly	Electronic Shop	Carpentry Shop	Electrical Shop	Prop Shop	Paint Shop	Onsite Crew Facilities
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	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Virgin Gorda, BVI	Virgin Gorda Yacht Harbour	18.45222	-64.43750	284-495-5318	10	150	34	no limit	110/120	7am-6pm	70	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Curaçao	Curacao Marine	12' N	68' W	599 9 562-8000	9'	120'	33'	193	110/220 380	8am-5pm	60	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Boca Chica, D.R.	Marina ZarPar	18 26.4 N	69 37.23 W	(809) 523-5858	7.5'	65'	28'	no limit	110/220 380	9am-5pm	70	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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	Clarks Court Boatyard & 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	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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° 23.06' W	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	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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 <small>an IGY destination</small>	14°04 '32.72" N	60°56 '55.63" W	758-458-7200	11'	75'	28'	no limit	120V- 480V, 30/50/ 100/125/200 amps at 60 Hz, 240V- 440V, 32/63/125 & 200 amps at 50Hz	8am-5pm	75	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
St. Croix, USVI	St. Croix Marine	17° - 45' N	64° - 42' W	340 773-0289	11'	68'	13'-8"	no limit	110v 30amp; 220v 50amp; 3 phase 100amp	8-5, Mon-Sat	60	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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	•	•	•	•	•	•	•

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Washington D.C. / MD	VA MD	National Harbor Marina www.igy-nationalharbor.com an IGY destination™	301-749-1582	Call	160'			•	30/50/100 single and 3 phase	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	71/16	•
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
Fort Pierce	FL	Fort Pierce City Marina	772-464-1245	7'	150'	240		•	30/50/100 Amp		•	•	•	•	•	•		16/78	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
Marathon	FL	Marlin Bay Yacht Club www.marlinbay.com/marina	305-731-2207	7'	60'	28		•	30/50 Amp				•			•		16	FREE
St Petersburg	FL	Maximo Marina & Boatyard www.igy-maximomarina.com an IGY destination™	727-867-1102	8'	110'	300		•	30/50/100 single phase	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		6/16	FREE

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

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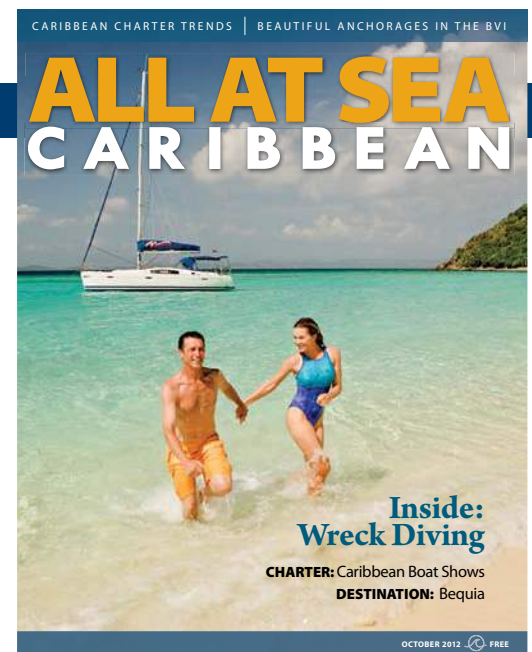
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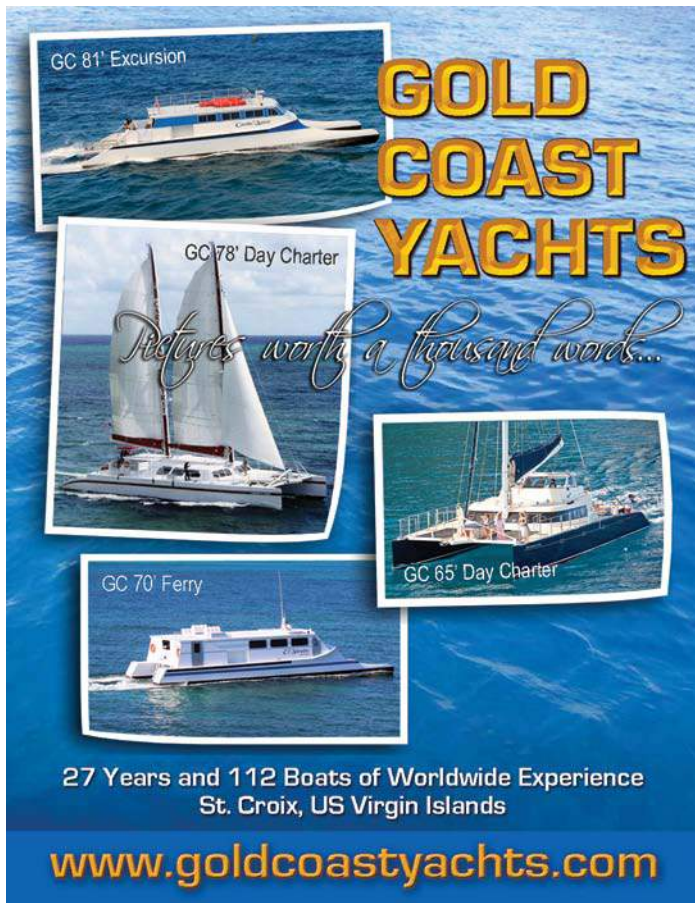


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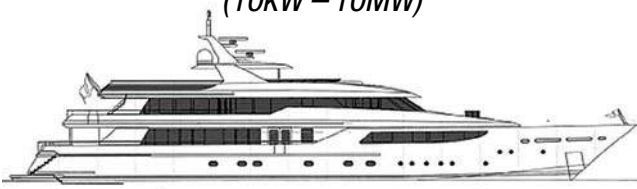
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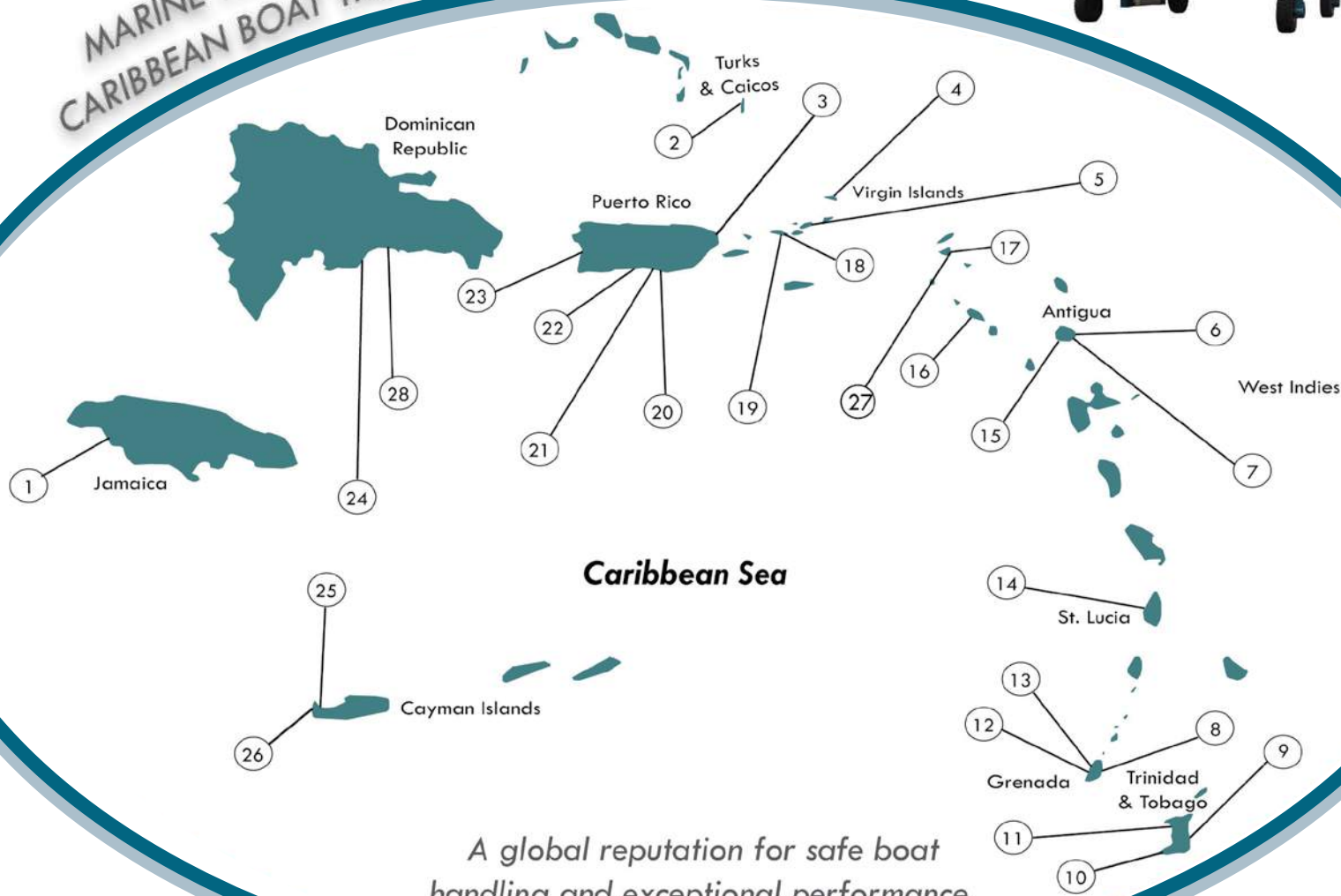
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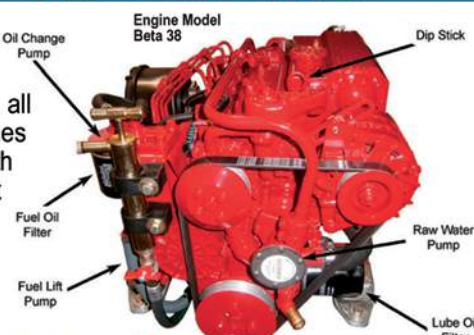
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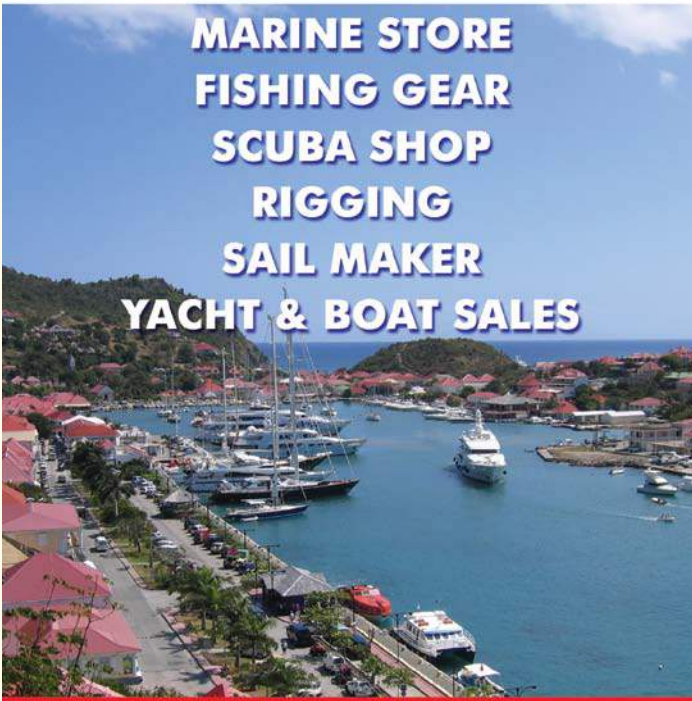
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Thinly slice tuna and portion for the number of people and place in a shallow dish. Wisk together the sesame oil, sesame seeds and water. Pour over tuna slices, marinate in the fridge.

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Prep time: 15 minutes. Serves: 4

2 large egg yolks at	2 Tbsp. lemon juice
room temperature	Olive oil
½ tsp. salt	2 tsp. wasabi powder
2 Tbsp. cold water	Pepper to taste
1 tsp. whole grain mustard	

Using a food processor (kitchen aid, Vitamix, etc) remove the lid and add egg yolks, salt, cold water, whole grain mustard and lemon juice. Add the lid back on and blend on medium speed for 5-10 seconds just until combined. With the food processor still running, slowly add in the oil in a slow, steady stream until all has been added and the sauce is thicker, paler and more opaque – stop. Remove the lid, add in the wasabi powder; replace lid and mix to combine – set aside in the fridge until ready to use.

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Prep time: 10 minutes. Freezer time: 30 minutes. Serves: 4

2 cups canola oil
7 oz. balsamic vinegar
½ oz. powdered agar

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Taking the tuna, radishes and cucumbers alternating on each plate place on top of the wasabi mayonnaise. Using fresh micro greens and flowers add to the plate where needed. Add a dash of coarse salt and pepper. Serve and enjoy!

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