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JULY 2019 @

The Caribbean's Waterfront Magazine



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ISLAND EVENTS & INTERESTS

ALL AT SEA'S
Caribbean Coverage



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Chairman's Reserve -
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Budget Marine to Support
the 2019 Optimist
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CARIBBEAN NEWS

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NEW MANAGING PARTNERS, NEWLY REBRANDED RESTAURANT AT LE PHARE BLEU VILLA RESORT & MARINA

There are new faces at one of Grenada's favorite yachting places. Christine and Devin Nelles, long-time Caribbean-based hospitality professionals and boutique hotel consultants, have recently taken over the helm at Le Phare Bleu Villa Resort & Marina. As a result, the property, located on at the southern end of the Spice Island, now features the newly rebranded restaurant: Island Fever Tropical Tavern. Diners will find a lovely fresh laid-back island vibe here evident in the décor, such as high ceilings and colors of the sea throughout, as well as seafront setting with a gorgeous view of Petit Calivigny Bay.

"The Island Fever Tropical Tavern is open 7 days a week and offers a casually priced breakfast and an all-day menu featuring regionally influenced Caribbean seafood and comfort food using local ingredients in creative ways," says Christine Nelles. "The craft cocktail program features creative twists on mojitos, daiquiris, and play with classic and modern rum- and gin-based cocktails. The Saturday poolside BBQ and Sunday All Day Breakfast are added features."

All marina, villa and restaurant guests are welcome to use the well-appointed pool area as well. Other amenities at the resort include: After Glo Beauty Bar & Spa, Absolute Ozone Therapy Clinic and Blue Light Distillery where batch made gin and vodka are being made and showcased in the cocktails. www.lepharebleu.com

BUDGET MARINE TO SUPPORT THE 2019 OPTIMIST WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Optimist World Championships, the world's largest youth sailing competition, will be held from July 6 to 16 in Antigua and Barbuda. Budget Marine, known as the Caribbean's leading chandlery with three locations in Antigua, will be there to support as co-sponsor of the Awards & Prize giving Ceremony.

"This year is special as Antigua and Barbuda are ready to set a new world record for the number of countries registered in a single class regatta as we host 266 sailors from 64 countries," says Paola Vittoria, head of the 2019 Optimist World Championship Organizing Committee. "Setting up such a big event is

not an easy job. Therefore, we are delighted to announce that Budget Marine has joined the event as the latest supporter."

Louisa Norris, Budget Marine Antigua's general manager, adds, "We are excited to be involved with Antigua and Barbuda's record-breaking Optimist World Championship and are keen to motivate young sailors to be part of both the fun events and the serious maritime business."

Budget Marine is also assisting the event achieve its Clean Regatta goal by providing Green Volunteers with dedicated shirts. What's more, the chandlery is giving neck buffs to all participants and team members so they will have a souvenir to remember this unprecedented event. 2019worlds.opti-world.org, budgetmarine.com



Louisa Norris, General manager Budget Marine Antigua and Shany Malone, member of Antigua and Barbuda's Optimist World Championship Team.

RECORD-BREAKING DIVE IN THE BAHAMAS

Talk about a deep dive! On April 25, the Titan submersible broke a deep-sea diving record by transporting a crew of four on an abyssal descent to 12,336-feet (2.3 miles) approximately 10 nautical miles offshore of Great Abaco, Bahamas. The Titan was built by OceanGate, an Everett, Washington-based company that develops technologies and designs submersibles for underwater exploration and is the only craft of its kind capable of carrying a crew of five beyond 9800-feet.



"Through the innovative use of materials and technology, we are opening the ocean to human exploration," says Stockton Rush, OceanGate's founder and chief executive officer. "Titan is lighter in weight and carries more people than any other deep diving manned submersible making it cost effective to transport anywhere in the world and deploy from locally available vessels in turn making deep ocean exploration more accessible to researchers, scientists, and explorers."

Stockton adds that the Titan is the only manned submersible being used in the Caribbean for deep ocean exploration to depths of over 13,000 feet. Other manned submersibles capable of diving to this depth are government owned and/or not available for exploration expeditions. Stanley Submarines in Honduras and Substation Curacao have submersibles for tourism and custom projects at depths of less than 2000 feet. Long-term, OceanGate is developing expeditions around the globe, including the Caribbean, Mediterranean and South Pacific. www.oceangate.com

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No boat, no worries. It's possible to charter a 105-foot yacht to take part in one or all 13-legs of the World ARC 2020. Pacific Expeditions is offering its aluminum ketch S/V Apache for up to eight guests per leg to join its expert resident crew to enjoy



CHARTER YACHT SOCIETY PROMOTES YOUTH SAILING THROUGH DONATION TO THE ROYAL BVI YACHT CLUB

Nearly twenty sailors, racing Optimists, Lasers and RSFevas, competed in the BVI Dinghy Championships, hosted May 17 to 19 in Tortola by the Royal BVI Yacht Club. In the end, it was the Club itself that was a winner. Janet Oliver, executive director of the Charter Yacht Society of the BVI, presented a check in the amount of US \$1830 to help fund the Club's Youth Sailing Program.

"We recognize the importance of giving as the Charter Yacht Society is a non-profit organization," says Oliver. "Investing in youth sailors is a natural fit since many of our captains and chefs found their passion for the sea in similar program. But whether it is sailing or another discipline, there are life skills one learns which transcend the sport itself and those result in healthier, happier and better adjusted young people."



The CYS represents the organized voice of individual BVI based charter yachts and their crews. The RBVIYC's Youth Sailing Program, based at Nanny Cay Marina, is open to children of all ages and capabilities. www.crewedyachtsbvi.com, www.royalbviyc.org



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The 13-leg World ARC rally starts in St Lucia in January 2020; taking crews across the Caribbean, through the Panama Canal, across the Pacific to Australia, the Indian Ocean to Cape Town, the Atlantic to Brazil then back up to the Caribbean. The price per person per leg is US \$7000. Exceptions are the shorter final leg in 2021 (Grenada to St. Lucia via the Windward Islands) at \$4900 and the longest leg (Tahiti to Tonga) at \$8000. There's also a special offer for two people to sail on Apache for the entire 2020 World ARC. The price for an individual Round-the-World Pass is \$76,000 (a substantial discount off the 13-leg total of \$89,900.) www.pacificexpeditions.com, www.worldcruising.com



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JULY 2019 EVENTS

BY CAROL M. BAREUTHER



JULY 2-7: DIVE FEST BARBADOS. Scuba diving, beach cleanups, a family beach fun day and lionfish hunt with a grill-up afterwards. These are a few of the activities planned for this annual event, a joint initiative of the Barbados Dive Operators Association and the Barbados Hotel and Tourism Association, which features nine participating dive shops.

"Visitors and locals will have plenty of opportunities to explore a rarely seen side of Barbados throughout the week-long festival," invites Zuvena Perry, Dive Fest coordinator. "With daily reef and wreck dives, patrons enter our serene waters to discover the beauty of the coral and marine life. The festival also carries a mandate to educate about the ocean and to protect marine life, with activities centered around ocean conservation such as a beach clean-up day, turtle tagging, coral reef nursery and a Crazy Boat Race where participants can make a sailing vessel from recyclable materials to race in the ocean."

To participate, sign up to dive with the participating shop of your choice. Discounted dive packages are available during the week of the festival. Or, visit www.divefestbarbados.com to sign up for the beach clean-up and register for the Crazy Boat Race.



JULY 4-7: NEVIS MANGO & FOOD FESTIVAL. Some 44 varieties of mangoes grow on Nevis, each treasured for their texture and flavor. All of these will be on delicious display at this top Caribbean food festival, when local and celebrity chefs use the freshly picked tropical fruit in everything from soups and salsas, to marinades, sauces, cocktails and desserts.

The festival will prominently feature the culinary talents of UK Iron Chef, restaurateur, cookbook author and frequent Food

EVENT CALENDAR

Please send future events to editor@allatsea.net. This month and next month's events are currently published here and at www.allatsea.net. Your specific area may or may not be shown based on identified activities for these months.

FISHING TOURNAMENT:

ARUBA

AUGUST 9 – 11
Presidential Flamingo
Fishing Rodeo
www.preschallenge.com

BERMUDA

JULY 3 – 7
Bermuda Billfish Blast
www.bermudabillfishblast.com

JULY 9 – 11
Bermuda Billfish Release Cup
www.bermudatriplecrown.com

JULY 13 – 17
Bermuda Big Game Classic
www.bermudabiggameclassic.com

JULY 19 – 23
Sea Horse Anglers Club
Billfish Tournament
www.bermudatriplecrown.com
407-571-4680

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JULY 31 – AUGUST 1
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Fishing Tournament
[www.sheridanhouse.org/
web/events/fishing-
tournament/](http://www.sheridanhouse.org/web/events/fishing-tournament/)
954-983-4360

KEY WEST, FL

JULY 17 – 20
Key West Marlin
Tournament
www.keywestmarlin.com
scott@keywestmarlin.com
305-292-2710

NORTH PALM BEACH, FL

AUGUST 10
Anchorage Aweigh
Fishing Tourney
www.village-npb.org/467/
Anchorage-Aweigh-
Fishing-Tournament
561-841-3386

PUERTO RICO

AUGUST 13 – 18
San Juan International
Billfish Tournament
www.sanjuaninternational.com

ST. THOMAS, USVI

JULY 25 – 27
Annual July Open
Blue Marlin Tournament
www.vigfc.com
usvigfc@gmail.com
340-775-9144

WORLDWIDE

JULY 4
World Cup Blue Marlin
Tournament
www.bluemarlinworldcup.com

POKER RUN:

 ST. THOMAS, USVI
JULY 6
USVI Stars & Stripes
Poker Run
www.usvipokerrun.com
usvi.pokerrun@yahoo.com

SAILING REGATTA:

ARUBA

AUGUST 17 – 19
Aruba International
Regatta
aruba-regatta.com
usvi.pokerrun@yahoo.com

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AUGUST 2 – 5
Carriacou Regatta Festival
[www.facebook.com/
carriacou.regatta](http://www.facebook.com/carriacou.regatta)
ccouregatta@spiceisle.com
473-443-7930

GRENADA

JULY 7
Mott Memorial
Hobie Cat Challenge
www.pcyg Grenada.com

PUERTO RICO

AUGUST 3 – 4
Summerfest Regatta
www.academiadevela.com

TORTOLA, BVI

JULY 6
Firecracker 500
& Chili Cook Off
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groups/weycbvi/](http://www.facebook.com/groups/weycbvi/)

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Network chef, Judy Joo, according to Greg Phillip, chief executive officer of the Nevis Tourism Authority. "Chef Joo fell in love with Nevis upon her first visit and we are thrilled and honored that she has embraced the island and the festival each year. Not only is Judy inventive and innovative in her approach to cooking with mangoes, but her stewardship of the event has been an encouragement to our local Nevisian chefs who take part in the festival and competitions."

The four-days of mango mania starts with special 'Mango Fest' menus at several local restaurants and resorts. On Sunday, July 7, chefs from Nevis and surrounding islands compete in a Mango Cook-Off at Oualie Beach. www.nevismangofest.com

For those arriving by boat, there are 40 moorings along Nevis' western coast, from Oualie Beach to Charleston. Mooring permits are available from the Nevis Air and Sea Ports Authority. www.nevisports.com

JULY 27: CHRISTMAS IN JULY. The BVI's Pond Bay, Virgin Gorda, is the destination for this family-friendly music beach festival. Started over twenty years ago by Puerto Rican boaters, who often visited the BVI to celebrate Puerto Rico's



Constitution Day on July 25, the event has grown to over 380 boats and over 2,000 people participating last year. In fact, most if not all available charter boats in the BVI are sold out for the week that includes Christmas in July.

"New this year, the event features two new music bands, one from Puerto Rico and one from Virgin Gorda," says Marcos Rivera, Puerto Rico-based event producer, who works with main sponsor Wally Castro Marine as well as Tomas Dardet, the BVI Tourist Board's representative in Puerto Rico. "From Puerto Rico is 'La Oferta', which honors the world-famous salsa band 'El Gran Combo'. From the BVI is Final Faze with Miriam Mark, which brings the local rhythms and vibe to the party. The third band from Puerto Rico is El Baston de Diego."

Bands will play from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on July 27 from a sound system-equipped stage set on a small floating barge. www.facebook.com/events/islas-v%C3%ADrgenes-brit%C3%A1nicas/xmas-in-july-2019/447527175783464/

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THE TRUE DANGER OF CRUISING

SAILING HUMOR BY CAP'N FATTY GOODLANDER



The vast majority of coastal Earthlings do not know where the Caribbean is—let alone St. Thomas, Sint Maarten, or Grenada. As we circumnavigate, we tell curious locals that we are from an island close to Bob Marley's home—everyone in the Third World loves Brother Bob and knows where his Jamaican weed patch is located. I point this out because the Caribbean is its own homogeneous, fun-in-the-sun cruising microcosm—and hence, inward-looking. Once you get west of the Panama Canal, go-

ing foreign has a totally different meaning than island-hopping the Lesser Antilles.

Western culture fades—for better or worse.

Here's how we handle cruising abroad after nearly four decades of doing so.

First off, we never forget we're in a foreign country with dif-

ferent laws, rituals, religions, and social sensibilities. As an American, I have no difficulty 'standing on my rights' in any of the fifty States—but I've often found it a precarious perch while 15,000 ocean miles from my native Chicago.

Discretion is the better part of valor abroad.

The fact is—we are uninvited guests and we attempt to behave like it. The last thing we travel for is to tell the locals 'how we do it back home.' Instead, we travel to learn, not lecture. And a major part of learning is keeping your mouth shut.

Example: My wife Carolyn and I are devout Atheists. This doesn't translate in many primitive societies. They just keep asking which god you believe in. Thus we never mention religion while traveling ashore and, if pressed, mumble something about being raised "within the Christian culture."

Your average dockside lay-about in Hellville, Madagascar, sees no difference between Bill Gates and me in terms of income. To him, we are both fabulously wealthy. This is why we seldom talk dollars and cents while ashore in a village.

We constantly remind ourselves while circumnavigating that the people we meet—even those living in mud huts—are just as smart as we are. Sure, they might have far less experience interacting with the rest of the world, less exposure to modern concepts, and far less education. But the tribal chief in Vanuatu, the plump farmer in Tonga, the respected headshrinker in Borneo, and the busy fisherman who supports his large family in Madagascar all rose to the top of their respective professions... while this humble marine scribe toils at the lower rungs (think income/food) of American society.

Sobering, eh?

If you want to travel-as-lifestyle, pack your humility. Even better, leave your paranoia home. Karma is tricky—even dangerous. In Fort de France we met a grumpy Austrian sailor on a Bruce Roberts steel cutter who, perhaps, should have

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only plied familiar waters. He wasn't having a good time in the Lesser Antilles. "It scares me being in a country where I don't know the language," he told us a number of times. "What happens if something strange occurs—you get hit with a ton of bricks—and end up separated from your boat in the hospital?"

He must have used this 'ton of bricks' reference to us a dozen times to us—which later made us blanch when we'd heard he'd been struck by a truck carrying cinder blocks near St. Anne's.

Yikes!

Part of the problem in the Third World is money and its perception. Your average dockside lay-about in Hellville, Mada-

gascar, sees no difference between Bill Gates and me in terms of income. To him, we are both fabulously wealthy. This is why we seldom talk dollars and cents while ashore in a village. Instead, we say things like, "Our home cost us three years of combined hard labor—how much time did it take for you to earn your house?"

Remember, individuals think their daily experience is reality—when it is only a tiny slice. This applies equally to the most sophisticated Parisian as it does to the most primitive Melanesian. Thus, when we were in Tanna, Vanuatu—where every home steam-cooks from the furnace of their volcano—and they learned that people in NYC didn't have a free volcano to heat their food with, they immediately and graciously offered to cook the food on Tanna and send it to the less fortunate residents of the Big Apple. (No, their sense of geography or the economics of global shipping isn't perfect—but that doesn't stop them from being sweet.)

Each time we parted, the locals would look us sincerely in the eye and say, "I love you too much!"

Perhaps my wife Carolyn puts it best. "When I was young I wanted to surround myself with highly intelligent people—now I value kindness more."

Integrity has no price tag.

Respect in foreign ports must be earned.

And we have to remind ourselves repeatedly that our culture blinkers us as much as theirs.

In Madagascar, we met a family who wanted used (not working) cassette tapes—so that they could dig up their dead relatives and decorate their bones (with bows; they couldn't afford ribbons) to ensure their family's continued good luck.

Strange? I dunno—they seemed relatively lucky to us.

On Tanna, status is a tad different from you'd expect. For instance, the 'pig man' is held in high esteem, like a combination banker and preacher. They are so primitive in parts

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of Vanuatu that the male hunters don't wear clothes, just 'nambas'(sheaths) covering their penis.

Now, you might think that this would leave little room for the imagination—but the local guys sort of 'exaggerate' by elongating their sheath and even adding stays and shrouds (woven from coconut fibers) led to their shoulders to create a better, bigger, more bouncy effect.

Yes, cultural flexibility is the key to foreign travel. Let's face it—there is a certain negative chauvinism in the term 'going native' isn't there? I once met an uptight Aussie sailor in Cocos Keeling who, eight weeks into his circumnavigation, irritably assured me his 'standards' had not dropped while cruising—as if our Western standards were, of course, far superior to the piddling standards of others.

I'm not sure—especially in light of a warming planet.

After all, the aborigines of Australia managed their island's ecology for thousands of years without a problem—look at what the just-arrived Westerners have done to destroy it with in a few short years.

Actually, come to think of it, 'changing my standards' is ex-

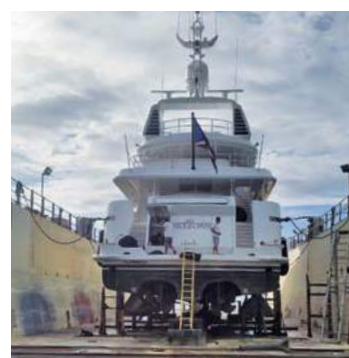
actly why I'm a serial circumnavigator. (This 'superior' dude sold his boat in Cape Town, claiming she was too expensive to maintain.)

Not long ago we arrived on a small island called Vatulele in Fiji. The chief made a long speech to the semi-naked villagers, introducing us. I was impressed, and wondered exactly what he told them—maybe that I was a writer for ALL AT SEA or on my fourth circumnavigation?

"No," the chief said matter-of-factly. "I told them that you weren't brought up here and thus had no idea how to behave—and that they should forgive your bad manners."

Who is smarter—the aborigine who lives in harmony with his natural environment or the profit-seeking Western businessman who builds a factory that pollutes the harbor and kills the fish that aborigine eats?

To travel is to learn. As you circumnavigate, you hold up a cultural yardstick to measure each new port. Eventually, you end up home and reflexively do the same—and your tidy well-ordered world is rocked. You never fully recover. You are changed forever. And that's the real beauty—and true terror—of 'going foreign.'



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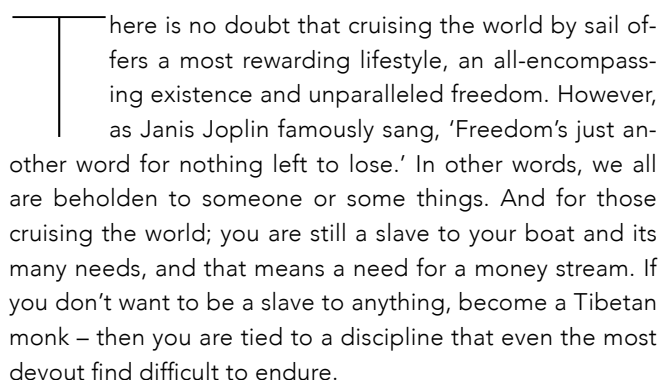
DINGHIES & OUTBOARDS

for Limin





SAILING HUMOR BY JULIAN PUTLEY
GRAPHICS BY ANOUK SYLVESTRE



The crux of maintaining a cruising lifestyle is being able to afford it. There are many cruisers who have found an answer to the money dilemma. Some write blogs that become so

successful that advertisers pay good money to expose their products or services on the blog site. Others still write magazine articles or 'how to' books and yet others create videos for realtors, tourism interests or nature shows.

Take writing for example. Writing provides a meagre income but what a wonderful and enjoyable pastime – Why? Because writing a story about anything necessitates diving deeply into the topic, ie investigating the subject thoroughly. Exploring all the facets of your topic, perhaps finding unique facts, interesting sidelines and new perspectives that may change history is fascinating. A word of advice: stay away from advertorials, which are akin to prostitution.

Charlie has met many boaters who are cruising through life living by simple means and meagre earnings. Painting driftwood, pet rocks, jewelry, trading (smuggling), cooking, boatyard work, chartering – there are many ways to stock the cruising kitty.

How many times has Charlie seen fellow cruisers waiting for this part or that gadget; holding them in port for weeks. Keeping it simple will keep you cruising and allow you more time to earn a few pennies to maintain yourself and your vessel.

Charlie was stocking his cruising kitty several years ago by chartering: his guests were a European couple on a charter catamaran. One evening after the young couple, who fancied themselves as 'beautiful people,' had imbibed heavily, requested Charlie to take a short video of them being amorous on the trampoline. Charlie agreed and after some five minutes or more was then quite stunned when the man asked if Charlie would participate while he did the filming. To this request Charlie declined, not being sure of the motive and in any case – he didn't think he was up to it, even though the young lady was a Bo Derrick look-alike.

At the end of the trip no tip was forthcoming. Charlie assumed he had relinquished the expected gratuity by his rejection of what many would take to be a generous offer. Aaaah, the cruising life!

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

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NOTHING BETTER THAN A SHOWER AT THE END OF A DAY IN THE SEA

BY CAPT. SHANE MCCLELLAN



When I first bought *Guiding Light* almost 10 years ago, it was a 4 cabin/4 head Lagoon 410. In order to take a shower, you basically sat on the toilet and pulled the sink faucet out and used it as a shower head. As soon as I moved aboard, I decided that I did not want to sit on a toilet every time I wanted to take a shower and then deal with the floor being wet if I need to go the bathroom. So, I removed the toilet and sawzalled the sink away in the port aft cabin. This left me with a nice big space for a shower that already had a drain and sump pump. All I had to do was add a shower head and handles and then add a sheet of white plastic as a wall. It actually looked pretty good and worked well.

I only had hot water when I ran the engine. Also, it took an entire shower before the hot water finally got to the shower (on charter I always told the moms to let the kids go first, hehe).

When I replaced my engines this off season, I chose to toss the old hot water heater. I did this because it was 21 years old, falling apart, hooked up to the old engine, and on the opposite side of the boat. I decided that I did not really like having the hot water run through the engine cooling system, because this meant I only had hot water when I ran the engine. Also, it took an entire shower before the hot water finally got to the shower (on charter I always told the moms to let the kids go first, hehe).

After much research and testing I chose to have a 160-watt 12-volt solar panel wired directly to a home hot water tank. The solar panel was able to power the heating element in the tank without a regulator, except for the thermostat in the hot water tank itself. For the hot water tank I chose a German made four gallon Stiebel Eltron I found at Home Depot due to the size and how well it looked. I also replaced my old two handle shower faucet with a new scald guard, mixing faucet required in new homes.

The first order of business was to tear out all the original improvements and get the shower back to the bare side wall. I then used 5/8-inch plastic boards I found at Home Depot, that measured two foot by four foot, to frame out where the hot water heater and faucet handle would be located.

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For the hot water heater, I built a shelf for it to sit on and then a backing board to mount it to. This way all the weight was on the platform and not the mounting board.

Once all this was in place, I used the two-foot by four-foot boards as wall paneling instead of one giant sheet like before. Oh, my goodness did this make a huge difference in the ease of getting it mounted. Where the joint between the boards would flex, I took a long piece of scrap board and screwed it onto the lower part of the back of one of the boards with some hangover. Once the next board was in place, I screwed it into this overlap and it pulled the joint tight. To finish the shower, I stained and sealed some small trim, put little plastic screw covers in place, caulked each joint, and then recaulked the shower pan.

Of course, as my best friend, who helped so much in the research stage, says "no job will be successful unless there is the letting of blood." Therefore, it should come as no surprise that the shower is working great, because I had several decent cuts by the time I was done, Haha.

In the end the solar panel heats up the water even on cloudy days to a comfortable level and on sunny days you can only turn the hot water on a little bit. The best part is that the hot water is there within the time it takes you to wet your hair, due to the short distance it has to travel. As Hannibal Smith of the A-Team would say, "I love it when a plan comes together!" ☺

Shane McClellan has lived aboard the Guiding Light for 10 years as a cruiser and charter boat captain. You can check out his website, www.svGuidingLight.com, to read blogs, hear podcast, and watch videos of anything travel and cruising related.

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FRANCE'S JEAN-JACQUES SAVIN SUCCESSFULLY CROSSES THE ATLANTIC IN A BARREL

BY CAROL M. BAREUTHER



Rowboats, tree trunk crafted rafts, papyrus reed-built sailboats, outboards and RIBs (rigid inflatable boat) are among the vessels that adventurous seafarers have employed in modern times to successfully cross the Atlantic Ocean. As of May, add a wooden barrel to this list. More specifically, on May 4, 72-year-old Frenchman Jean-Jacques Savin stepped ashore in St. Eustatius after leaving the Canary Islands on December 26, 2018. Savin traveled

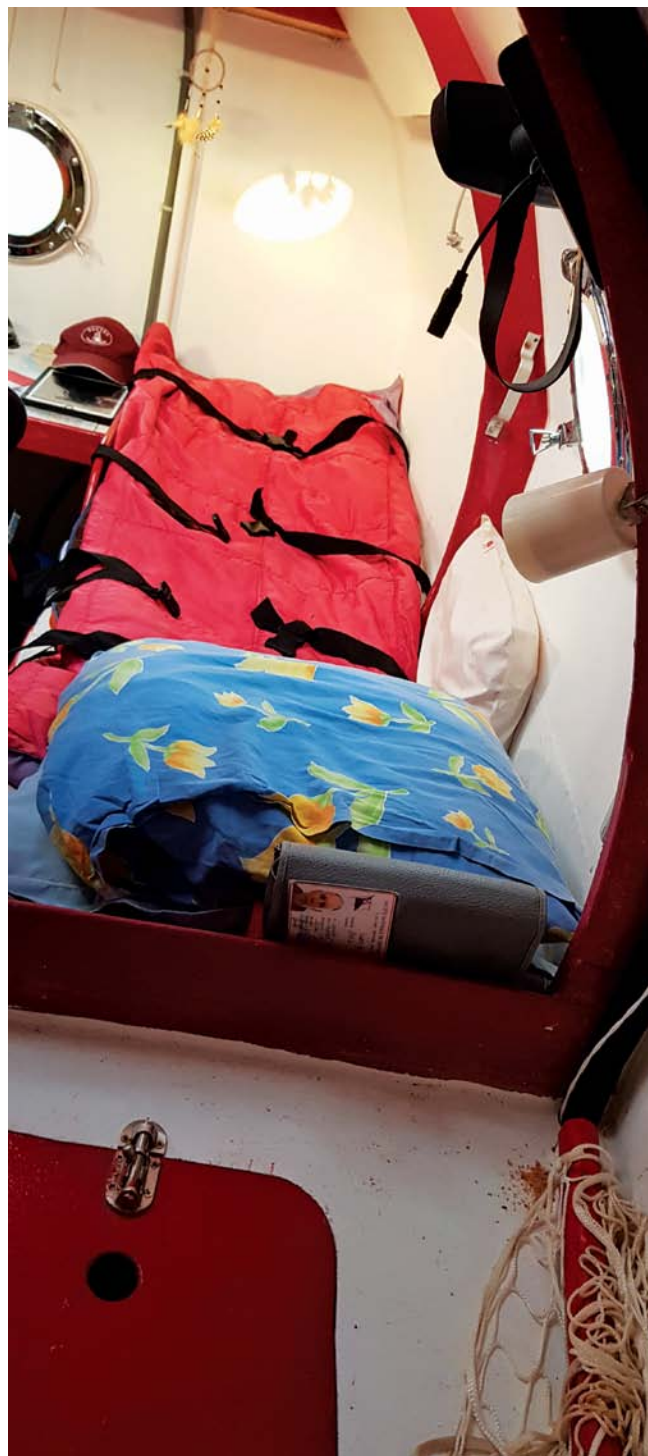
3,125 nautical miles in 127 days in a 10-foot-long plywood-built barrel.

"I have cherished the sea since my early childhood," says Savin, a former military paratrooper and park ranger in Africa. "When my daughter, Manon, was born we went sailing for 7 years."

Savin, an experienced navigator, has crossed the Atlantic



four times already aboard a conventional sailboat. He is also no stranger to extreme physical challenges. The Frenchman has swum across the Arcachon Bay on France's Atlantic Coast, hiked Mont Blanc, the tallest mountain in the Alps at over 15,000 feet and swam, ran and biked his way to a second-place finish just two years ago in the French Triathlon Championships. However, the idea to use only wind and currents to cross the Atlantic in an engine-less, sail-less bar-



rel came from an incredible 1950s tale. So, as the story goes, a young French doctor and biologist named Alain Bombard left the Canaries on a rubber raft bound for Barbados in conditions that simulated a shipwreck. Bombard's success proved it was possible to survive on natural resources like fish to eat. Savin was captivated with the story and wanted to accomplish a similar feat in the 21st century. But first, there was a barrel to build.



Savin constructed the 10-foot long, 7-foot wide barrel, with only 65-square feet of living space inside, in a small shipyard in his native Ares, France. The outer layer of the safety orange painted barrel was made of a resin-coated plywood that he reinforced to protect against cracks by whale attacks and big waves. There are four portholes: one on each side, one under the hull, which was ideal for watching fish and other sea life, and one in the top hatch opening. The 24-inch hatch is protected by a clear bubble-like covering that protects against the elements while offering a peek out at the sea beyond. A weighted keel balanced the barrel. Inside, Savin outfitted the cozy interior with a small wood plank bed and opposite that a stove for cooking. Two 100W solar panels provided power so that he could connect to satellite and provide some 23,000 Facebook followers regular updates throughout his voyage. Safety equipment included a life jacket, lift raft, fire extinguisher and personal distress beacon. Last, but not least, Savin packed a block of foie gras

and small bottle of wine to ring in the New Year and celebrate his 72nd birthday on January 14.

"The most exhilarating part of the trip was the refueling with food on the 85th day by the American oceanographic (NOAA) ship, the Ronald Brown. The most difficult moment was the close approach of a cargo vessel. I didn't have a radio, so I sent up a smoke signal using a flare in order to be spotted. We missed each other by about 50 feet," Savin explains.

Another moment that proved more harrowing than happy at first was Savin's approach to St. Eustatius. There was a strong wind and he feared crashing on the reefs. The U.S. Coast Guard had him on their radar, literally and figuratively, in case he needed assistance. Ultimately, the nearby tanker, the Kelly Anne, rendezvoused with Savin, hoisted his barrel to the safety of their ship and took him aboard for a meal, shower and the final distance to dry land.

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One of the first people to welcome Savin to the Caribbean was Ingrid Walther, one of the owners of the Scubaqua Dive Center in St. Eustatius.

"As soon as he touched land I just squeezed him in my arms and congratulated him," says Walther. "It was really moving and he was so happy to speak French again. The tanker crew were only English-speaking, so he did not get a chance to share a lot with them as his English is very basic. We helped him with Customs and Immigration, found a free hotel room for him at the Old Gin House, welcomed him into our dive center to get Internet so he could let his friends in France know he was fine. We also invited him home for dinner to enjoy a Swiss cheese raclette, knowing he did not get a chance to have a proper meal during the past months."

Walther adds, "Most people probably did not take Jean-Jacques seriously before his adventure, but he did it! I think we all need to meet people like him, who are simply different from most of us and live a passionate life far different from ours. They manage to reach a total freedom away from the society and its living rules!"

Savin traveled next to Martinique where he arranged for the barrel to be shipped on a cargo vessel back to France, where it will be on display in a number of exhibitions. He flew back home too in mid-May.

In September, Savin plans to publish a photo-illustrated book of his trip. For more information, visit: www.facebook.com/BOUTESA

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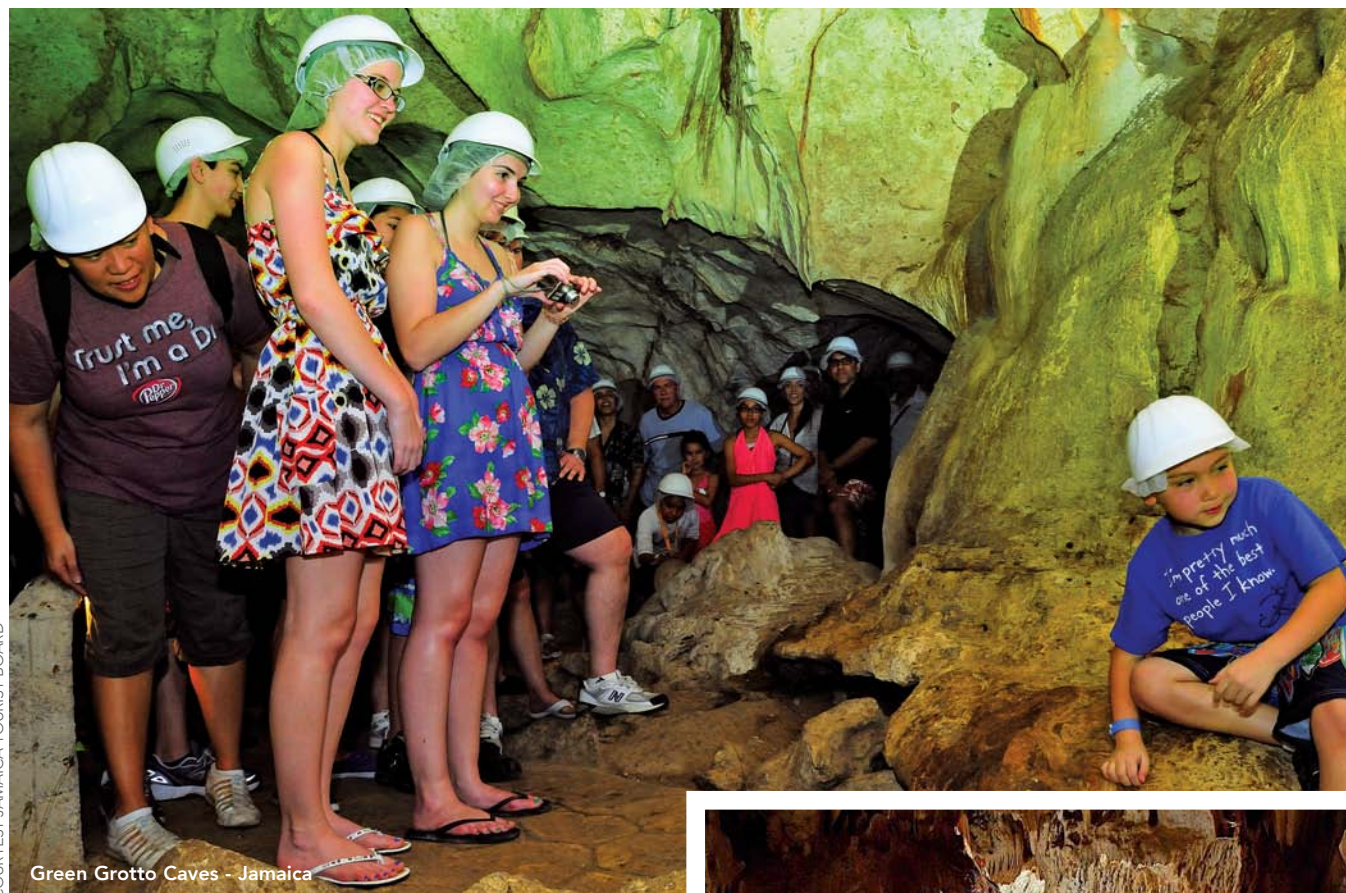
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10 TOP CARIBBEAN CAVES TO SPELUNK

BY CAROL M. BAREUTHER



Exploration above as well as under-the-sea is spectacular. Ditto on land. The Caribbean islands are resplendent with scenic mountain summits as well as riddled with spectacular cave systems. Many caves are open to the public via private tour. Visiting the subterranean world is a delightfully cool way to enjoy a hot Caribbean day.

1. GREEN GROTTO CAVES, JAMAICA.

Named for the algae that covers the walls, this popular natural attraction was one of the film locations for James Bond's *Live and Let Die*. Inside, and part of the guided tour, is an underground lake, several chambers where Amerindians once lived and later escaped slaves hid, and remnants of a nightclub from the 1980's, complete with dance floor and concrete benches. Located 45 miles from Montego Bay. greengrotto.cavesja.com



2. CRYSTAL CAVES, CAYMAN ISLANDS.

See three caves on one tour. Located in a tropical forest setting outside the village of Northside, Grand Cayman, a 1.5-hour tour of Crystal Caves takes you through an open-ceiling cave, a roots cave and a lake cave. A nature walk after emerging from underground is a great place to see air plants and parrots. Guided tours take place on the top of the hour between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. www.caymancrystalcaves.com

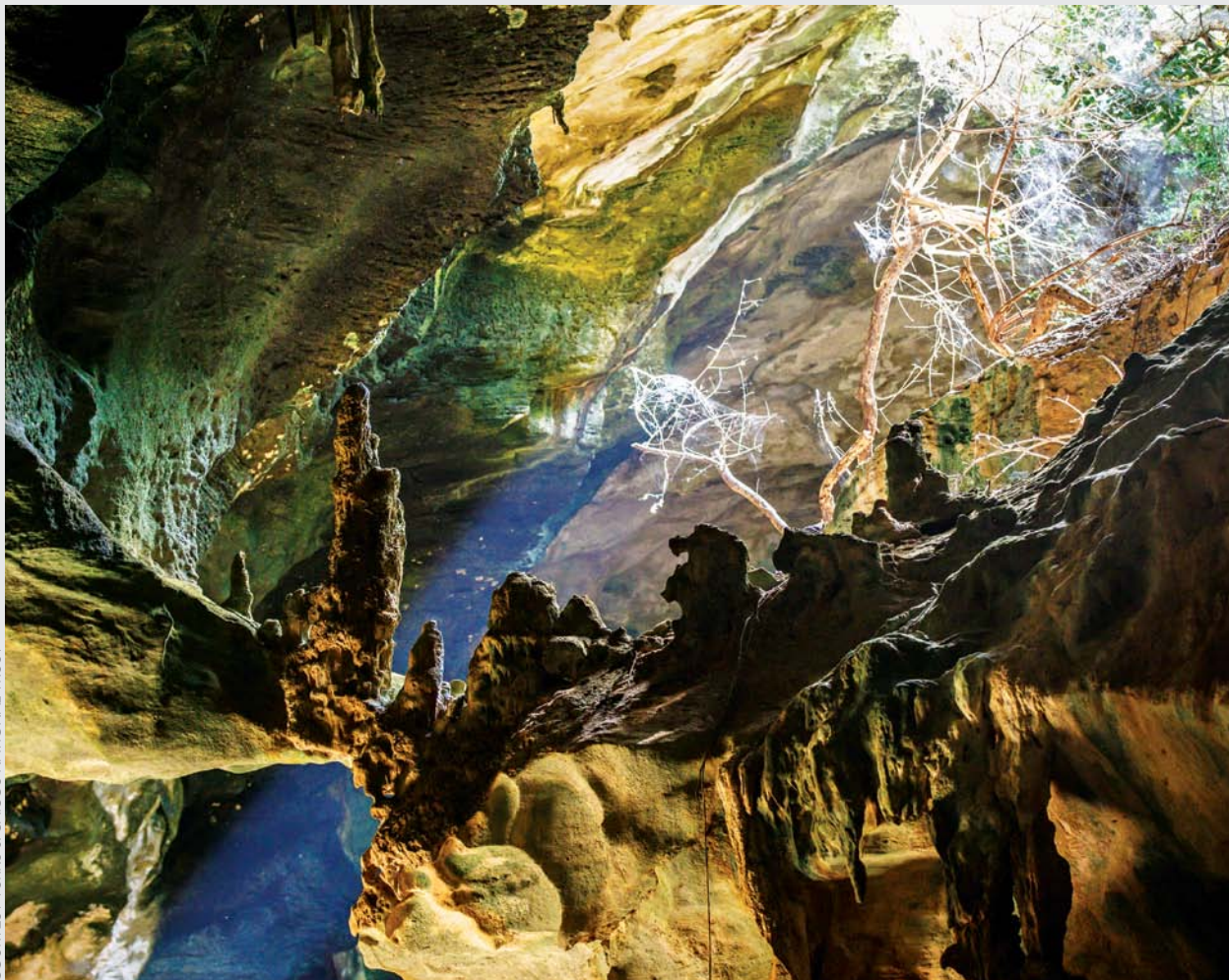


3. CUEVA DE LAS MARAVILLAS, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC.

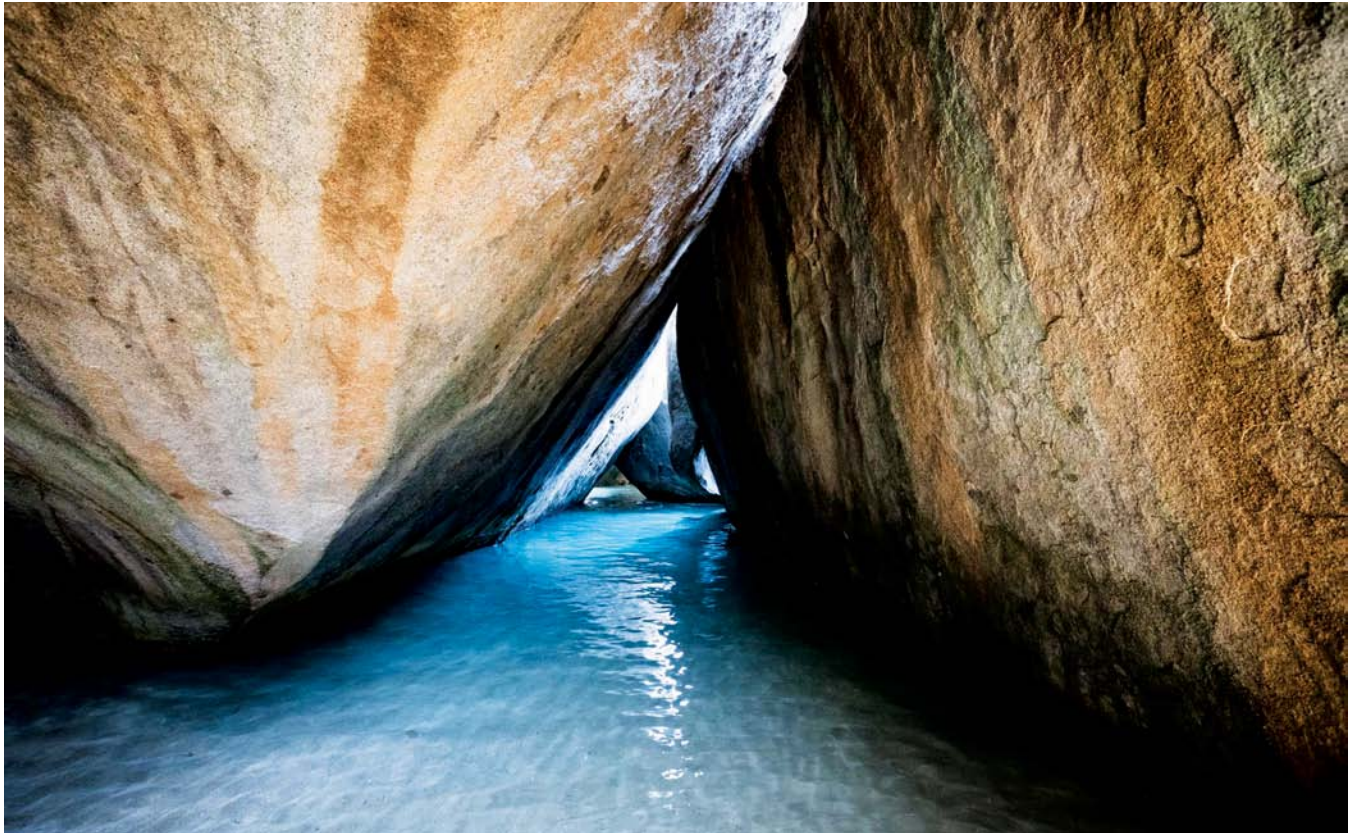
It's not called the 'Cave of Wonders' for nothing. In fact, one of the most spectacular marvels are the 500-plus excellently preserved Amerindian petroglyphs etched on the walls and dating back several millennia. Located 6 miles west of La Romana within a National Park, guided tours last about 35 minutes. An installed lighting system shadows bouncing off the stalactites and stalagmites look otherworldly. There is an elevator for those unable to walk down into the cave, located 80-feet underground. www.godominicanrepublic.com/caving

4. CONCH BAR CAVES, TURKS AND CAICOS.

No drinks are served at this Bar, but there are plenty of sights to drink in at this largest non-submerged cave system in the island nation that's open to the public. Located on Middle Caicos, the caves have been home to Amerindians prior to Columbus arrival as well as to bats. Guano (bat poo) was mined from here for export as an agricultural fertilizer. Be sure to reserve a one-hour guided tour in advance of your visit. www.visittci.com/conch-bar-caves



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5. THE BATHS, BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS. While not true caves, it's definitely fun to swim and explore through the cavernous grottos formed between the gigantic granite boulders that top the beach on the southern end of Virgin Gorda. No tour guide needed. The Baths are part of the BVI National Parks Trust and as such the trails here are well marked. There is also a restaurant and bathrooms nearby. www.bvitourism.com/baths-national-park

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6. HARRISON'S CAVE, BARBADOS.

Named for Thomas Harrison, who discovered the cave on his land back in the 1700's, it took three more centuries for this now popular attraction to be officially opened to the public. Spelunking is easy here. There's a 1-hour narrated tram tour that travels through much of the 1.4-mile cave system, which includes the 50-foot high great hall, several streams and waterfalls. There's also a 3.5-hour Eco-Adventure Tour that includes helmets, head lamps and knee guards to get a close up look at some of the cave's natural passages.

7. NORMAN ISLAND CAVES, BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS.

The 600-acre uninhabited Norman Island, located across the Sir Francis Drake Channel from Tortola, is said to be the inspiration for famed author Robert Louis Stevenson's book, *Treasure Island*. Where the treasure is nobody knows for sure, but plenty of local lore says gold doubloons may be found in one or spread among all of the three sea-level caves located at Treasure Point in Privateer Bay. These caves are popular to snorkel because you can swim in and out. Even if there's no booty, there is plenty of marine life to see. www.bviturism.com/other-islands



CREDIT: ALAN WOLF

COURTESY ARUBA TOURISM AUTHORITY



8. QUADIRIKIRI CAVE, ARUBA.

Located within Arikok National Park, towards the middle of the island, Quadirikiri is best known for its distinctive two chambers. Both are spotlighted by natural sunlight shining through holes in the cave's roof. Darker portions of the 100-foot long cave are where hundreds of bats nest. Park rangers at the entrance to the cave are available for tours and visitor questions. www.arubanationalpark.org

9. HATO CAVES, CURACAO.

These coral limestone caves, formed over millions of years in a series of layers and terraces, are huge. Specifically, 790 feet long and some 53,000-square feet in area. This makes the caves a big tourist attraction. There's a 45-minute tour, where you'll hear the cave's history and stories of stalactites and stalagmites shaped to give them names like Mother Teresa, the Sea Tortoise and Sleeping Giant. Rare bats are often seen just hanging around. curacahatocaves.com

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10. BLACK HOLE DROP, BELIZE.

One of the best extreme 'caving' trips is in the Caribbean's west coast country of Belize and it's actually a sinkhole. The professionally led day-long tour starts with an hour-plus steep hike up Maya Mountains to the mouth of the cave. Actun Loch Tunich is nicknamed the 'Mother of all Caves' for good reason. Exploration requires rappelling into the basin of the sinkhole, some 300 feet below in the dark. www.travelbelize.org/things-to-do/activities/caving



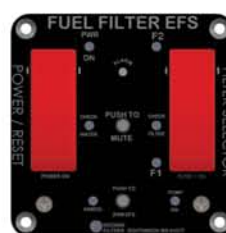
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SHOULD YOU BUY OR LEASE A SLIP IN THE CARIBBEAN?

BY CAROL M. BAREUTHER

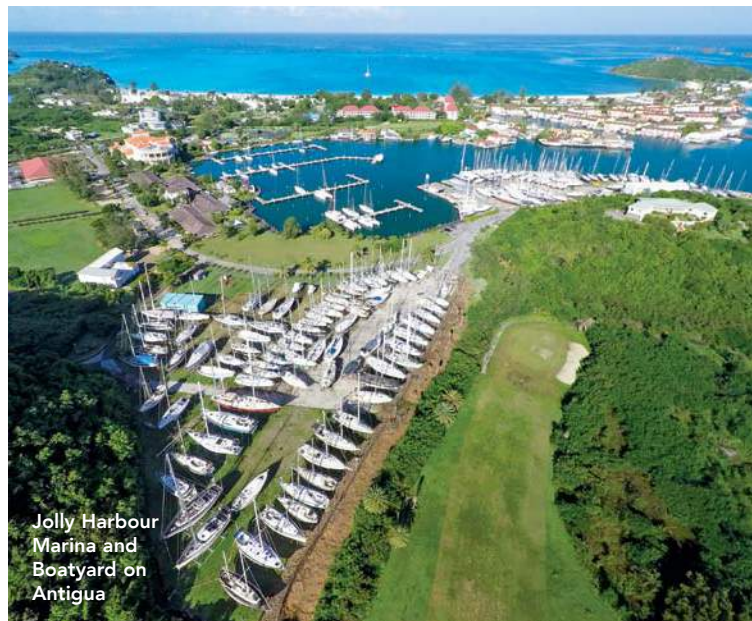


Island Global Yachting's Simpson Bay Marina on St. Maarten

There's nothing like a place to call home. Especially, when you're cruising away from home. Many marinas throughout the Caribbean offer opportunities to dock your yacht for a season, annually or longer. The biggest advantage of having a permanent slip, is that you can consider the assigned berth your 'homeport' in whatever island you chose, even in peak season when marinas could potentially have little or no availability. The disadvantage is potentially limiting yourself to one geographic area. Yet this is easily solved by choosing that location wisely. That is, consider the services, amenities and recreational activities at the marina and its neighboring environs and match them up to your life and cruising style.

There are two ways to obtain a slip of your own. One is to buy and the second, which is much more prevalent, is to lease.

Christophe Harbour is a good example of the former. The



Jolly Harbour Marina and Boatyard on Antigua

2,500-acre resort and superyacht marina located on the southeastern peninsula of St. Kitts launched the sale last year of the region's only freehold superyacht berths for vessels from 350- to 400-feet. According to Aeneas Hollins, director of yachting, the new superyacht berths are being offered for sale with deeded, freehold title and range in price from US \$6.25 to US \$7 million.

IGY Marinas are one of several marine properties that exemplifies the latter.

"All of our locations offer seasonal and annual slip leasing options," says Key Mellinger, sales and marketing manager for the Fort Lauderdale, Florida-based company that operates marinas in the Turks & Caicos, St. Thomas, St. Maarten and St. Lucia, as well as on the Caribbean sea side of Columbia and Panama. "These are typically for durations of 4- to 12-months with renewal options at the end of the term. We do have locations that offer long-term leasing options which allow vessel owners to purchase a slip lease for anywhere between 5- to 15-years depending on what best suits their specific needs and use of the vessel."

Similarly, berths are available at Camper & Nicholsons' Port Louis Marina in Grenada on a lease basis for periods of 3- to 35-years for vessels between 40- and 300-feet in length.

"Initially, we would provide a simple guide to the lease and suggest a visit to the marina. This would incorporate viewing what is available on the marina and discussing the owner's requirements and how we can best assist," says Glynn Thomas, general manager. Thomas adds that leases are for specific slips rather than general dockage, and that a standard lease can be completed in a matter of weeks.

There are definite advantages of an annual lease.

"Year-round customers receive a lower rate on their slip's monthly rent in appreciation of their long-term commitment. Long term lease holders also receive additional benefits when it comes to pricing in our boatyard and hurricane plans," says Carlos Ponce, sales and customer service manager at Puerto del Rey Marina, in Fajardo, Puerto Rico.

Customers with an annual contract at Jolly Harbour Marina in Antigua receive unlimited dockage within the marina and storage in the boatyard during the summer season. This contract also includes one haul, launch, pressure wash and chocking package, according to Jo Lucas, general manager of Eastern Caribbean Marina & Boatyard Ltd., which owns the marina. "This proves to be a great option



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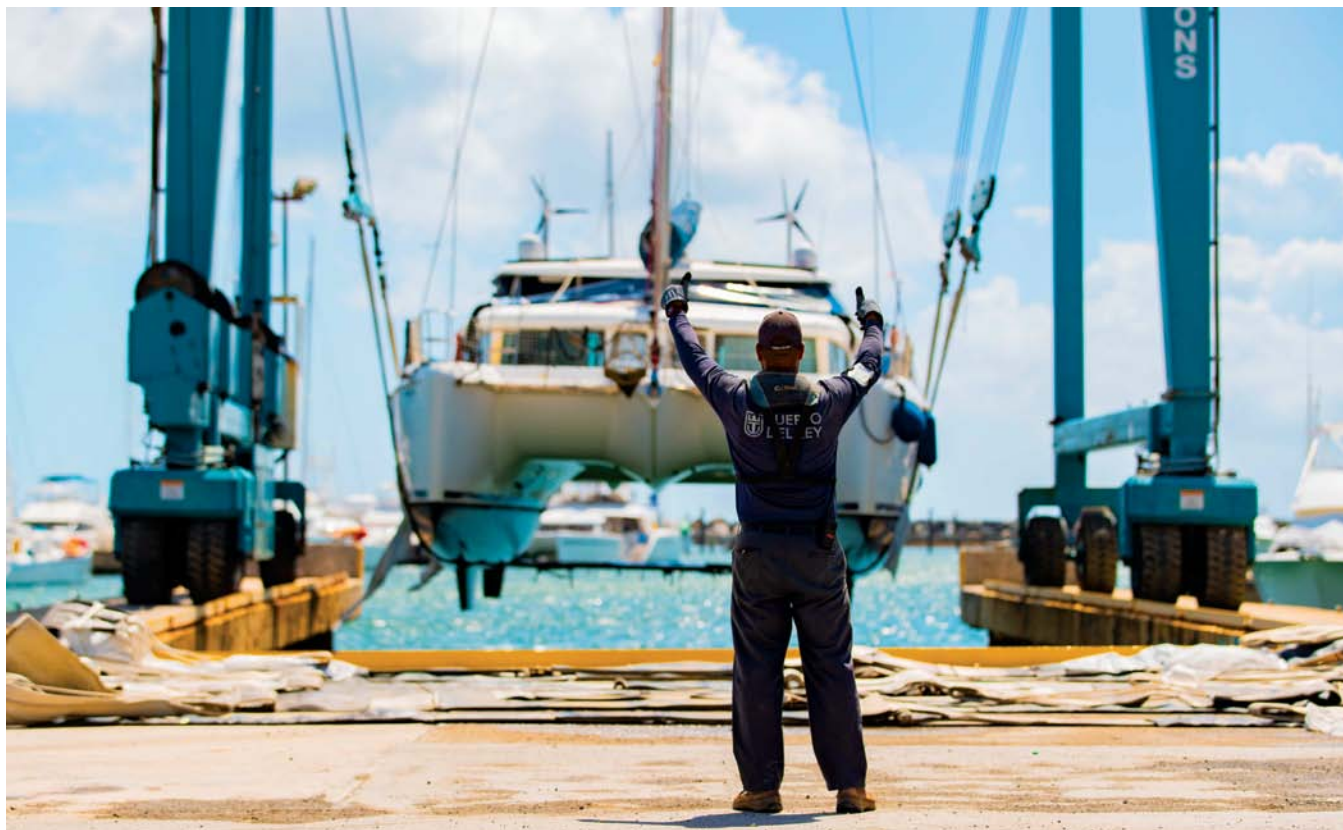
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Puerto Del Rey Marina and Boatyard

if an owner is coming and going through the year to use the vessel."

A disadvantage of an extended stay commitment is the slip must be paid for whether the vessel is in the slip or not.

"Seasonal agreements are priced at a different rate, but also offer more flexibility on the lease with a minimum requirement of 3 months or more," says Puerto del Rey's Ponce. .

The third way to get a slip to call home is as a land and sea combination. One of the latest of these opportunities is underway in Antigua.

"In partnership with The Inn at English Harbour, we have launched Admiralty Residential Development, an exclusive marina residential development project which allows motor and sailing yacht owners to own a condo or time-share unit with the possibility of leasing a dock space," explains Roberto Falangola, managing director of Antigua Slipway Ltd. "The development consists of 8 to 10 units, with an option of two or three-bedrooms on 4.18 sea view acres in English Harbour, Antigua. The property uniquely overlooks the historic Nelson's Dockyard, English Harbour



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The Blue Lagoon Hotel & Marina is also expanding, according to owner, Kelly Glass. "I am developing 4-acres across the water in The Blue Lagoon. We are building another marina where slips could be sold in combination with a condo or hotel suite on land."

In the end, Puerto Del Rey's Ponce says it best: "There are countless advantages to having a slip in the Caribbean! The great weather, numerous islands to explore and cultural diversity makes everyone feel they belong to a special place." 🌊



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ARE YOU AN INNOCENT BYSTANDER?

BY BIRGIT HACKL



Most islands look perfect from afar

Many cruisers rush from island to island and country to country, often just doing some shopping and joining an organized tour before hopping on to the next harbor. Traveling so fast, they remain outsiders and get the superficial tourist's view of a place: snapshots of pretty beaches, overpriced meals at waterfront restaurants and maybe some organized 'traditional' dancing and singing. One island paradise blurs into the next and in hindsight the turquoise anchorages and smiling faces of the locals all seem similar. Those who travel slowly have the

chance to get a deeper insight, experience cultures and make friends, the downside is that looking behind the scenes often reveals some ugly aspects of the seemingly perfect paradise.

We are definitely slow travelers. When we arrive at a new location it takes about a week until we feel that we've got our bearings and we then start exploring when others already rush off again in search of new adventures. If we like a place we stay for weeks or even months, getting to know the people and their culture and exploring nature and wildlife. We

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This happy Kuna family had several more kids in their basic hut, most of them with snotty noses and eye infections

tend to avoid popular anchorages and big towns, instead we anchor mostly in remote bays or next to little villages. Hitchhiking's a great way to get to talk to people and to make new friends. Quite often the locals in such areas are still genuinely interested in meeting people from far-away countries and we've experienced some fabulous hospitality. Villagers that would be considered poor by western standards have sent us off loaded with bags of fruit from their gardens or even opened their humble homes for us and made us join the family meal. Faced with such generosity we still find it hard not to cringe when we encounter mountain-high cultural barriers chatting with them. How to react when they cook tiny lobsters for dinner? What to say when they proudly present their ten kids in an overpopulated country? What to do about the batteries on the rubbish pile behind the house?

People understandably don't enjoy being lectured by know-it-all outsiders and proudly refer to their traditions when



Spontaneous invitation for dinner in Kuna Yala. Fortunately we had grown-up lobsters



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questioned about such issues. Of course traditional cultures worked well over long periods of time. E.g., archaic sounding taboos on places and animals were in fact a well-considered tool that ensured a sustainable lifestyle by keeping the hunters/gatherers from taking too many or too small specimen. Unfortunately tradition often fails when confronted with modern problems. Biodegradable rubbish was tossed into lagoons since people got there, but as soon as plastic entered the scene everything changed. Many cultures also have lost a great part of their traditional knowledge under the influence of colonial powers, missionaries, etc. and are now lost in a limbo between their old culture and the modern influence. Others retain a mixture of half-remembered traditions and superstitions. They stubbornly refuse newfangled ideas like contraception and recycling while happily embracing convenient gadgets like outboard engines and smartphones.

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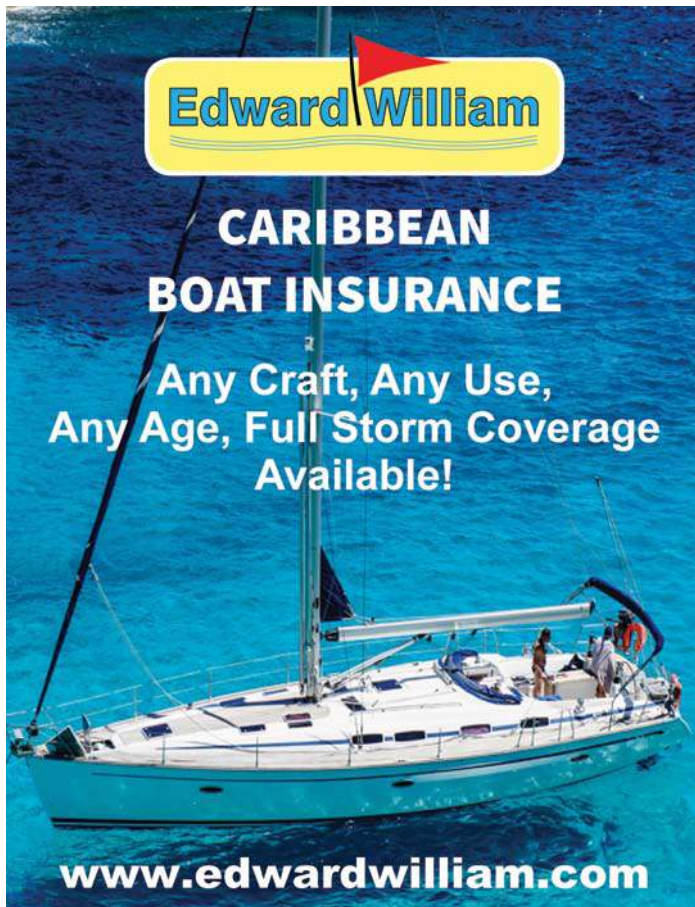
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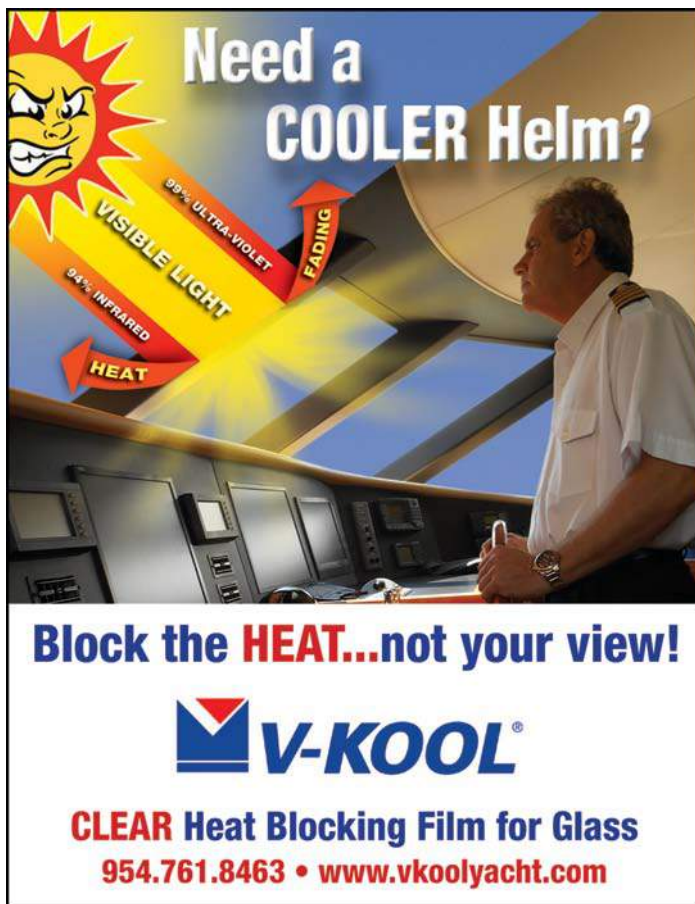


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This friendly Polynesian did not only give us coconut bread but quickly wove a basket for it



Quickly walk by and try not to interfere with the local customs? Confront the person in charge and start a discussion about the need to protect endangered species?

If you are slow travelers like us and are starting to get frustrated with environmental or social grievances you could consider taking some action. Ask around or google, maybe there's already an organization or just a group of similarly thinking people who's trying to make a little change for the better. Whether it's about cleaning up plastic rubbish, raising awareness for sustainability at schools, helping mistreated strays or whatever it is that taints the daily life in your favorite piece of paradise. Joining a group or founding one yourself may be a good remedy against that uncomfortable, slightly guilty feeling at the back of your head. Of course it also helps to sail to the next island where it's possible to enjoy that blissful period of unawareness before a peak behind the scenes shows that things are also not quite perfect there.

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CHAIRMAN'S RESERVE - SAINT LUCIA

BY CLINT AND TERRY BORAM

Our monthly rum selection is typically driven by a recommendation, sipping vs. mixing or even price point. This month we decided to go to the island of Saint Lucia where the Pitons mountains play backdrop to lush rainforest and crystal white beaches. It's also home to Saint Lucia Distillers' Chairman's Reserve.

Sugar plantations began dotting Saint Lucia's countryside in the late 1700s. Many produced rum from molasses for the indentured help brought in to tend the crops. Sugar production soared until the European sugar beets market took hold, significantly reducing the export of sugar to Europe. By the 1950s there were only two distillers left – Geest, the Dutch banana company and the Barnard family, who had been producing rum since 1932. In 1972 the two formed a joint venture, consolidating their operations on Geest's land in Roseau Valley. The Barnard family bought out Geest in 1992 selling those shares to Angostura, Ltd in 1996.

Today, Saint Lucia Distillers Group of Companies remains at Roseau Valley producing over 25 rums from premium sipping to specialty rums.

All of Saint Lucia Distillers' rums begin with molasses imported from Guyana, fermented for 24-30 hours then either pot or column distilled depending on the product. The rums are then aged for a period of time depending on the type of rum to be produced. Chairman's Reserve is a blend of aged rums of both Coffey column stills and copper pot stills. After they have aged separately in ex-bourbon barrels they are then blended and rested in oak vats for a period of six months. The average age of the rum is five years.

HE SAID

After the rum is allowed to breathe, I find notes of oak, vanilla, caramel and orange providing a sweet nose. The first sip



is a burst of cloves which quickly gives way to molasses and oak. This rum is interesting because with each sip the cloves say, "Hey I'm here but look who else I brought to the party." I pick up vanilla, orange and raisins. The finish is smooth with vanilla, tobacco and oak.

SHE SAID

The rum is a rich golden amber producing deep lacing on the glass. I agree with Clint that the rum needs to breathe a bit before enjoying. My nose picks up banana, orange and an undertone of molasses. The initial sip engulfs my senses with a strong alcohol burn followed by a burst of cloves with the finish burning before warming.

The second sip is much more inviting with the orange and banana taking the lead followed by tobacco. The finish also settles with almost a spicy chocolate note.

OVERALL

Let Chairman's Reserve sit and breathe and take your time contemplating before passing judgement. While not rich with multiple notes this rum is a keeper to enjoy with company or with a plate of brownies.

4 OUT OF 5



SIPPING RUM SCALE

- 1 – An expensive mixer
- 2 – A quick celebratory shot
- 3 – Wouldn't be embarrassed to share with friends
- 4 – Are my friends worthy of a sip
- 5 – Special moments rum

ABOUT CLINT AND TERRY: *We have sampled many a dram over our 33 years of marriage and quite often we don't fully agree. Could be the difference is male/female taste buds. Or, somebody is just wrong.*

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All At Sea's Caribbean Marinas Guide

								Maximum Draft		Maximum Length		# of Slips		Fresh Water		Electrical Supply		Cable / Satellite TV		Diesel		Gas		Shower / WC		Laundry		Provisioning		Bar / Restaurant		Security		VHF Channel		Wireless Internet	
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	120	●	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																			
Grenada	Clarks 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																			
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	●																			
Panama	Shelter Bay Marina	507-433-3581	20'	320'	192	●	60 HZ, 120/240V 50-Amp, 100 Amp Single Phase, 208V	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	74	●																			
Puerto Rico	Club Nautico de San Juan	787-722-0177	31'	250'	121	●	110 volts / 220 / 480 for megayachts		●	●	●	●			●	●	16/10 68	●																			
Puerto Rico	Ponce Yacht & Fishing Club	787-842-9003	20'	150'	169	●	110/220V, 30A, 50A and 100A		●	●	●	●		●	●	●	68	FREE																			
Puerto Rico	Puerto Del Rey Marina	787-860-1000	15'	260'	1,000	●	120/208V single & 3 phase; 30, 50,100 & 200 amps; 60 Hz	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/71	FREE																			
Puerto Rico	Sunbay Marina	787-863-0313	12'	75'	287	●	110/220	Cable	●	●	●	●	●		●	●	16/12	●																			
Scrub Island, BVI	Scrub Island Resort, Spa & Marina www.scrubisland.com	(284) 394-3440	30'	160'	55	●	30, 50 & 100 amp					●	●	●	●	●	74	●																			

			Maximum Draft	Maximum Length	# of Slips	Fresh Water	Electrical Supply	Cable / Satellite TV	Diesel	Gas	Shower / WC	Laundry	Provisioning	Bar / Restaurant	Security	VHF	Channel	Wireless Internet
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. 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

All At Sea's Caribbean Boatyards Guide

		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	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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 Boat-yard & Marina	12° 00.6' N	061° 44.0' W	473-439-3939	11'	150'	37'	0	110/220; 50Hz	7:30am-4:30pm	242	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Grenada	Grenada Marine	12° 01:20	61° 40:42	00-1-473-443-1667	12'	75'	31.5'	0	110/220	8-5, M-F; 8-12, Sat	70	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Panama	Shelter Bay Marina	09° 22' 12" N	79° 56' 51" W	507-6813-5327	11'	100'	28'	no limit	60 HZ, 120/240V 50-Amp, 100 Amp Single Phase, 208V and 480V Tri Phase	24x7	100	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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 an IGY destination	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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SOUTHEAST U.S. MARINAS

All At Sea's Southeast U.S. Marinas Guide

					Maximum Draft	Maximum Length	# of Ships	Fresh Water	Electrical Supply	Cable / Satellite TV	Diesel	Gas	Shower / WC	Laundry	Provisioning	Bar / Restaurant	Security	VHF Channel	Wireless Internet
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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SOUTHEAST U.S. BOATYARDS

All At Sea's Southeast U.S. Boatyards Guide

					Maximum Draft	Maximum Length	Maximum Beam	Maximum Air Draft	Power	Arrival Hours	Lift Type/ Capacity	DIY Friendly	Electronic Shop	Carpentry Shop	Electrical Shop	Prop Shop	Paint Shop	Onsite Crew Facility
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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RINCON, PUERTO RICO. Spectacular views to the West to Desecheo Island are available from this 3BR/3BA penthouse. Located on two levels; 2,715-square feet total. Recent complete renovation. Other units are also available. Price: US \$594,000

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Gfink5@gmail.com | www.rinconrealtysales.com
Cell: (787) 823-4113



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vikirkboeger@gmail.com | www.stthomasre.com
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3



ST. JOHN, USVI. Enjoy dual views of Great Cruz Bay and Chocolate Hole anchorages from this 7BR/7BA tennis villa and cottage, each with lap pool and private drive. Main house is handicap accessible with 3BR/3BA, plus detached 4th BR tucked between 43' lap pool and tennis court. Ideal location 5-minute drive from Cruz Bay town, restaurants and ferry dock. Price: US \$3,895,000
MARY NICKBARG, American Paradise Real Estate
 marynickbarg@gmail.com | www.marynickbarg.com
 Cell: (340) 513-2477

4



ST. CROIX, USVI. Dive in from this half-plus-acre of sandy beachfront located in the gated community, Enfield Green. Near the international airport and West End beaches and restaurants in Frederiksted. Price: US \$95,000
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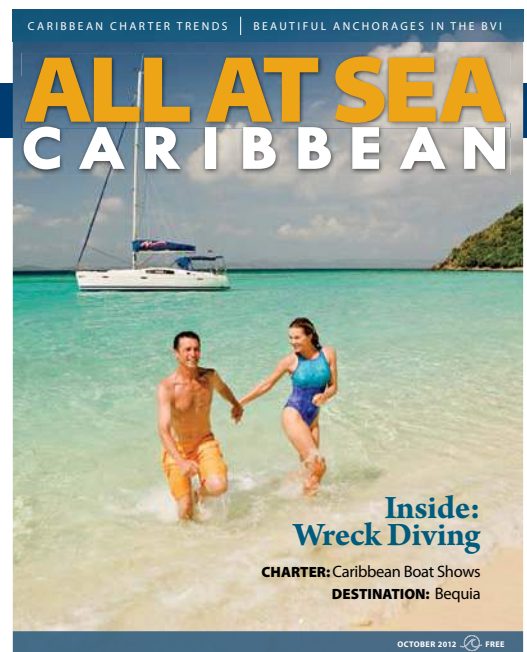
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6



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7



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8



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2019 Lagoon 42
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2016 Neel 45
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2010 Antares 44i
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2011 Lagoon 450 OV
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2002 Catana 471
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1999 50' Voyage
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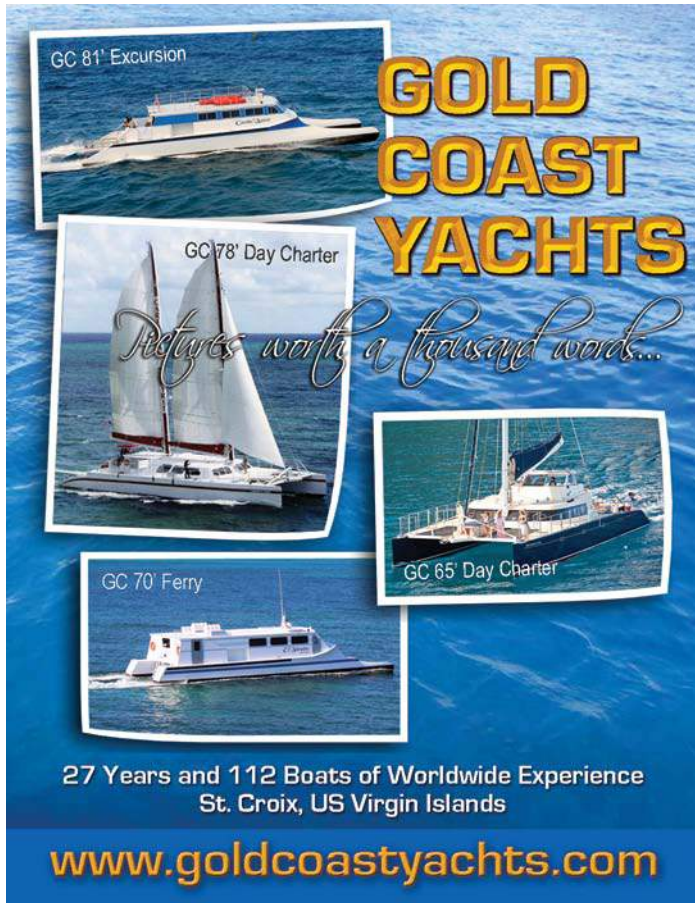


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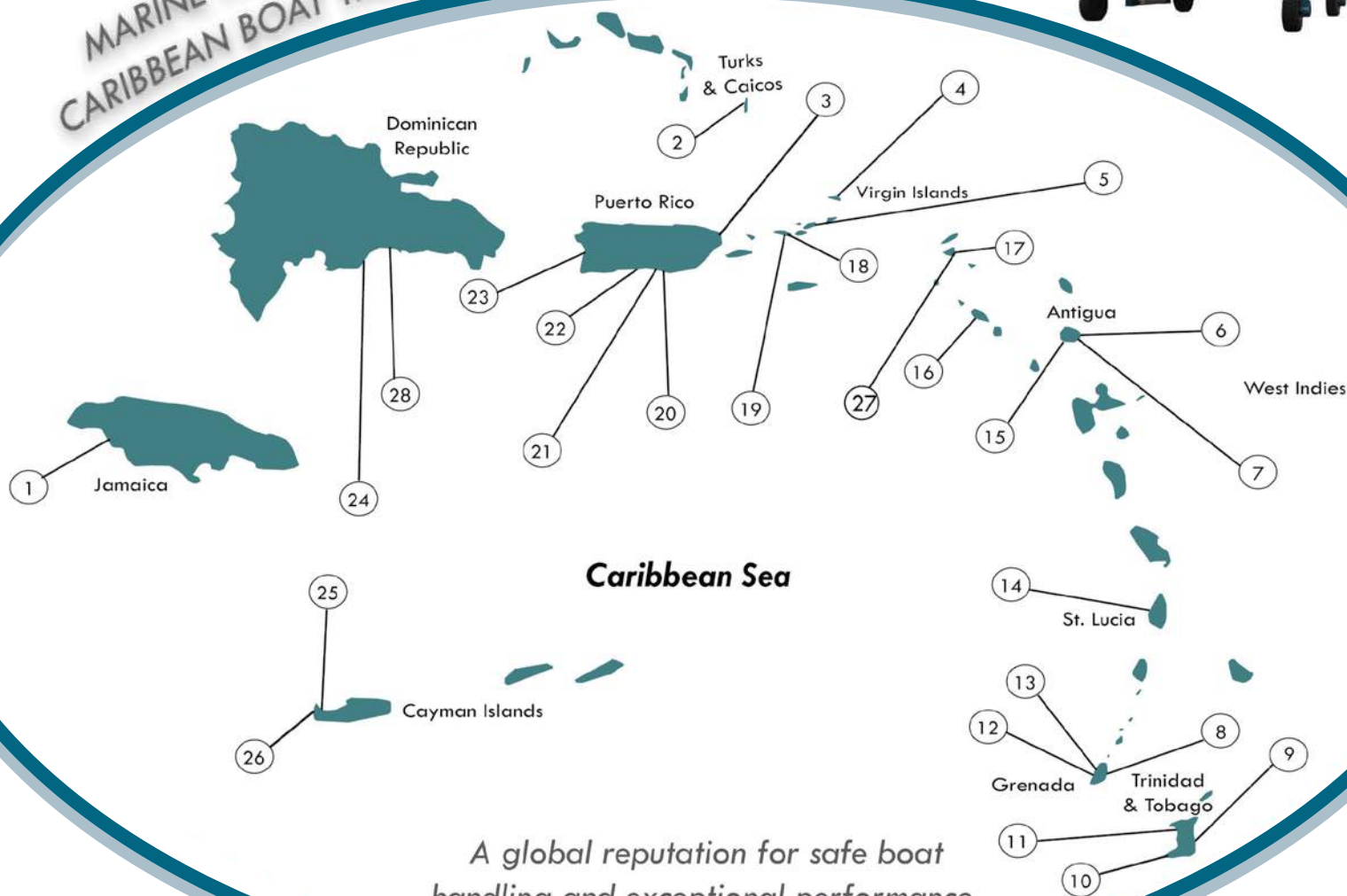
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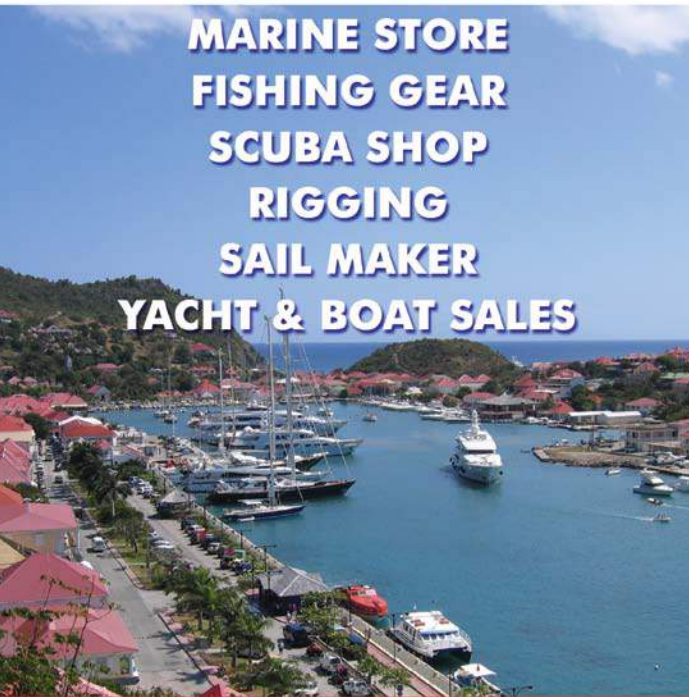
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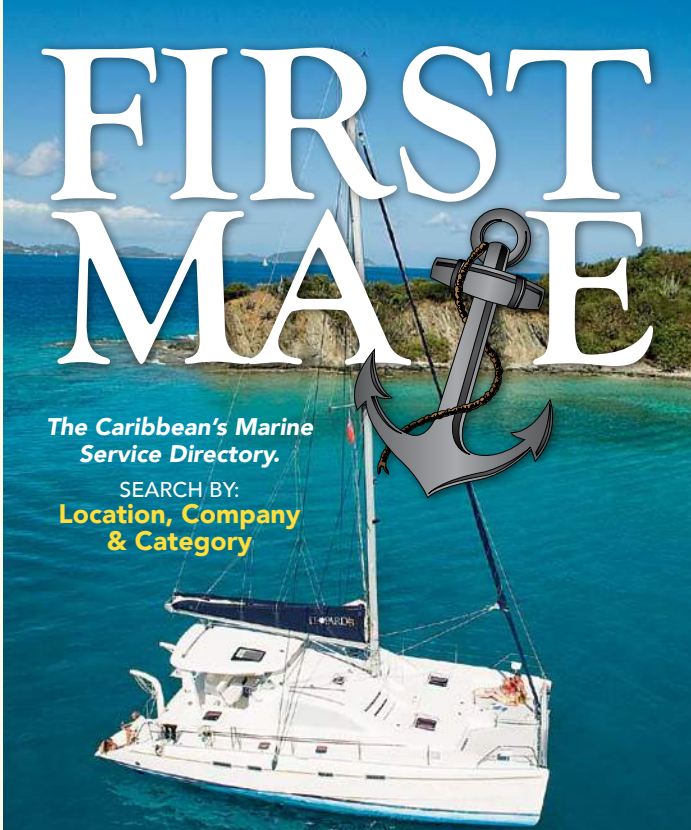
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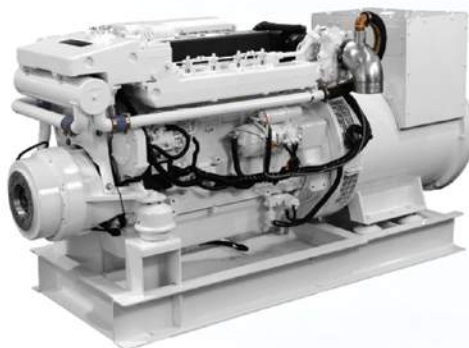


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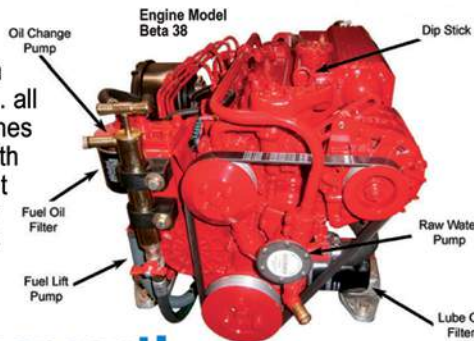
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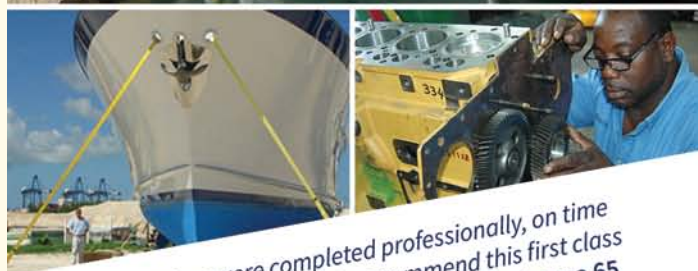
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**Please e-mail cover letter and resume to
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CARIBBEAN RECIPES: LOBSTER TIME

THE DISH BY CAP'N JAN ROBINSON

There are spiny lobsters and there are Maine lobsters; both are caught year round. There is no need to pay big dollars for lobster at a fancy restaurant when they are easy to prepare at home.

BOILED LOBSTER

Prep time: 30 minutes. Cooking time: 15 minutes. Serves: 2

3 gallons water	2 oranges, cut in quarters
2 onions peeled and coarsely chopped	6 stalks celery, cut in quarters
10 garlic cloves, peeled and chopped in half	3 Tbsp. freshly ground black pepper
2 lemons, cut in quarters	3 Tbsp. coarse sea salt
	2 (1½ lbs.) fresh live lobsters

Pour the water into a large pot and add the onions, garlic, lemons, oranges, celery, black pepper, and salt. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil for 20 minutes. Add the lobsters and place a lid over the pot. Boil for 15 minutes. Remove the lobsters from the pot, and place in a colander under cool running water to stop the cooking. Serve.

HINT: You can cook more lobsters in broth, but only two at a time.

LOBSTER BISQUE

Prep time: 30 minutes. Cooking time: 30 minutes. Serves: 4

2 Tbsp. olive oil	1 cup plain almond milk
1 medium onion, chopped	2 (4 oz.) lobster tails
2 garlic cloves, minced	1/2 Tbsp. cornstarch
3/4 tsp. paprika	Lemon juice
1/4 cup dry Sherry (not Sherry cooking wine)	Sea Salt
1 cup canned diced tomatoes	Freshly ground black pepper, to taste
1 cup fat free, low-sodium chicken broth	Tabasco sauce, to taste

GARNISH: chopped green onions

Heat a large heavy bottomed Dutch oven over medium heat. Once hot, add a little olive oil. Sauté onion, garlic and paprika until tender about 2 minutes. Add wine and cook until it has reduced about one half, about 2 minutes. Add tomatoes and their juice. Reduce slightly. Add chicken broth and 3/4 cup milk and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat and let simmer about 20 minutes. The soup should reduce about one-half. Turn off the heat and let cool slightly.

Remove the lobster meat from the tails and cut into pieces. Working in batches, pour soup into blender and pulse until smooth. Then strain through a fine mesh strainer and return to pot. Whisk together



remaining milk, and cornstarch. Add to soup mixture. Turn up heat; bring back to a boil whisking constantly. Once hot, reduce heat to medium-low. Add uncooked lobster and let cook about 3 minutes. Season with lemon juice, salt, pepper, and Tabasco. Garnish and serve.

LOBSTER NIÇOISE SALAD

Prep time: 30 minutes. Cooking time: 1 hour 15 minutes. Serves: 6

3 (1½-lb.) live lobsters	1 lb. green beans, trimmed
1 lb. small new potatoes, cut in half	1 pint cherry tomatoes, halved
4 cups mixed baby salad greens or arugula	1/2 cup Niçoise olives or other black olives

DRESSING:

2 anchovy fillets, chopped	1/4 cup lemon juice
1/8 tsp. sea salt	3 tablespoons finely chopped fresh chives
Freshly ground pepper to taste	1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
2 tsp. grated lemon zest	

Bring 6 inches of water to a rolling boil in a very large pot. Add lobsters, claw-side down; cover and cook about 15 minutes. Remove lobster from the pot. Run under cool water to stop cooking and be able to handle. Remove the tail and claws from the body. Cut open the tail and pull out all the meat. Crack open the claws and remove the meat.

Using a large pot fitted with a steamer basket, bring 1 inch of water to a boil. Add potatoes, cover and cook until tender, about 15 minutes. Remove to cool. Add more water to pot, if necessary. Add green beans to the steamer basket; cover and cook until bright green and just tender, about 5 minutes. Drain and run under cool water, then drain thoroughly.

Mash anchovies and salt in a medium bowl using the back of a spoon. Stir in pepper, lemon zest, lemon juice and chives. Whisk in oil in a slow steady stream until well combined.

Arrange greens on a serving platter. Top with the lobster meat, potatoes, green beans, tomatoes and olives; spoon ¼ cup of vinaigrette over the top. Serve remaining on the side.

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