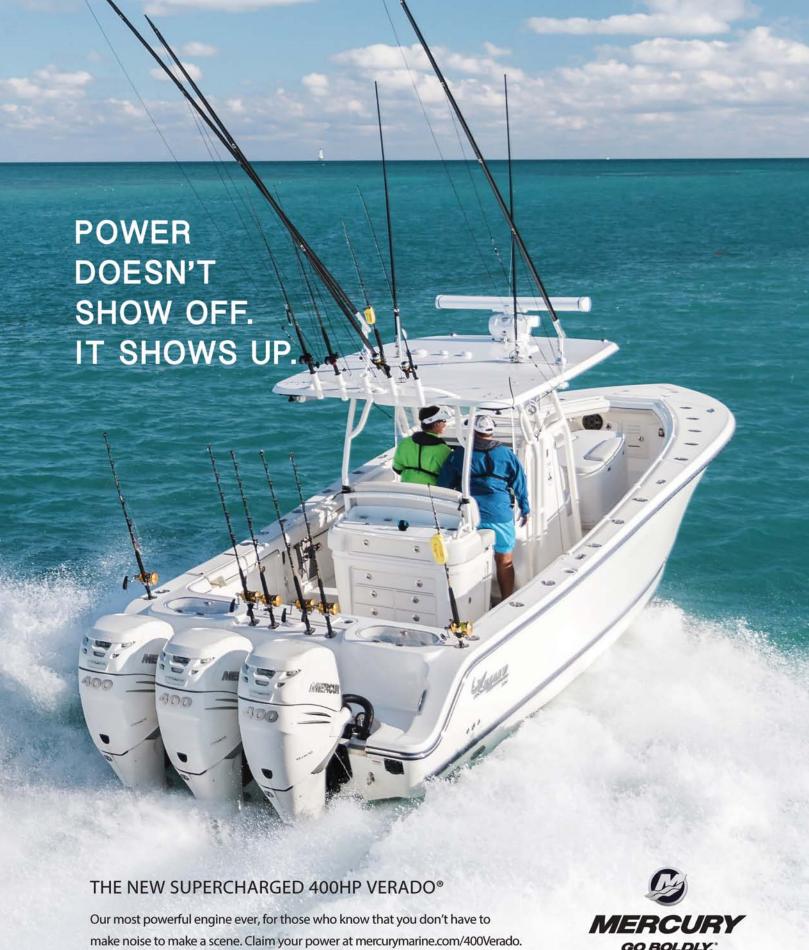
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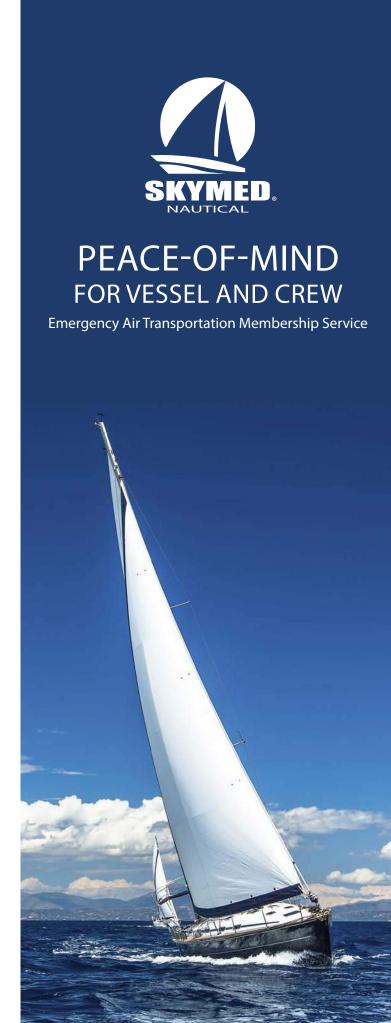
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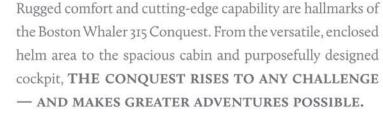
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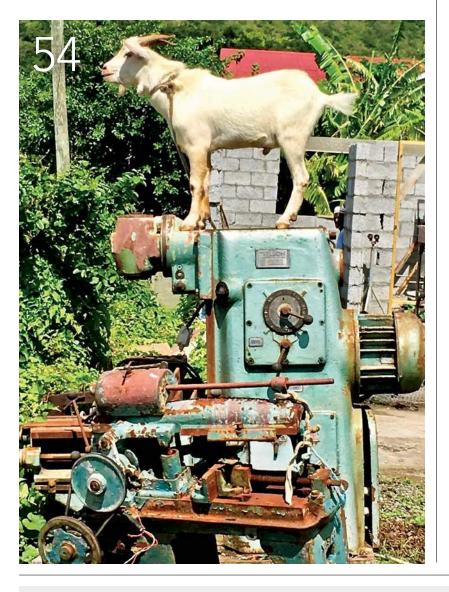
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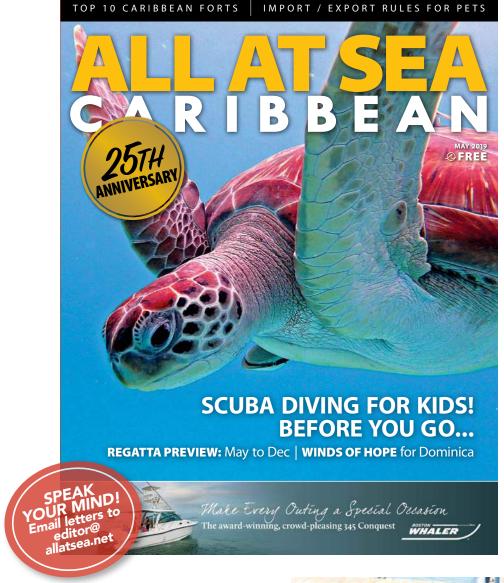


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Hello.

The photo of the hawksbill turtle on the cover of the May 2019 edition is awesome.it is crystal clear and the blue water background is fantastic.

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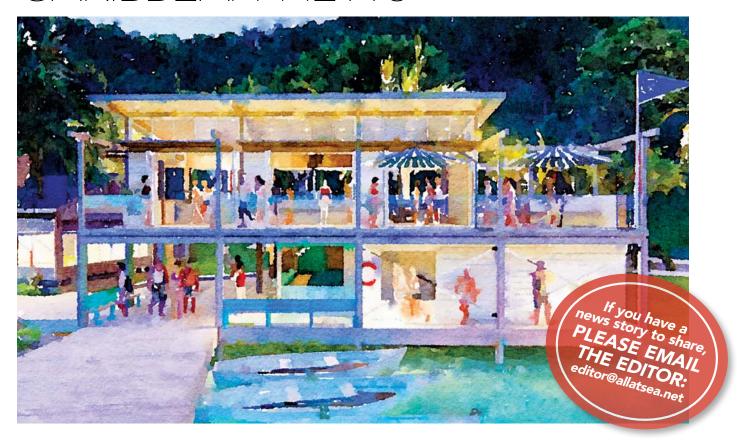
Best Regards, Tom Paterson, Dock Master Antigua Yacht Club Marina

Thank you so much for the feedback, Tom. We can't tell you how much joy it brought to the team!





### CARIBBEAN NEWS



#### BITTER END YACHT CLUB TO DEBUT NEW WORLD-CLASS MARINA FACILITIES FOR 2019-2020 SEASON

The Bitter End Yacht Club (BEYC) will re-open its marina village this season in its iconic location of North Sound, Virgin Gorda, in the British Virgin Islands. The timing marks just over two years after the BEYC received a structure-leveling blow by Hurricane Irma.

"We have a unique opportunity to return to our roots by welcoming back the sailing, yachting and watersports communities first," says Richard Hokin, the BEYC's managing owner. "Bitter End launched in the 1960s as a hangout for adventurous sailors and has evolved over the last 50 years to become the world's favorite playground for those who have a passion for playing in, on and around the water."

The all new, world-class facilities include a two-story open-air

marina complex featuring a lounge with expansive views of the North Sound and setting sun, enhanced amenities such as marina wide WIFI, upgraded bathing facilities, and hospitality offerings that will make even the most sea-worn sailor feel right

at home. Venturing north from the marina along the BEYC's new and greatly enhanced beach, watersports enthusiasts will find the legendary watersports center featuring an all new Club Fleet available to visiting boaters, Virgin Gorda villa guests, day visitors and locals. These include Hobie Waves, Lasers, 420s, Sunfish, kayaks and stand-up paddleboards as well as cutting edge watersports toys. Snorkel trips to nearby reefs, sailing, kiting and diving lessons, and a myriad of guided adventures led by the beloved watersports crew will continue to be part of the BEYC's robust activities program. beyc.com

#### BUDGET MARINE'S HOUSE-BRAND CARIB MARINE EXPANDS TO ALUMINUM DINGHIES

Success of its fiberglass models has led Budget Marine to expand its Carib Marine brand to include

aluminum RIBs (rigid-hulled inflatable boats). The St. Maarten-headquartered chandlery launched its house-brand products with a line of personal flotation devices. In July 2017, the company branched out to the dinghy market with, with two fiberglass single floor models targeted to the costconscious boater. Since then, the Carib Marine brand has expanded to several fiberglass models with lengths from 8- to 19-feet. Last month, Budget Marine introduced its aluminum hull dinghies in 8- to 13.8-foot sizes.

Budget Marine, the largest chandlery chain in the Caribbean with nine island locations, enjoys a deep understanding of the tropical challenges to equipment that boaters face. Hence, the company's experience in choosing dinghies that fit the regions requirements. This includes carrying a large assortment of dinghies sizes that are directly available, rather than having a lead-time of up to 6 months for the more unusual sizes, and the versatility to customize the dinghies at Budget Marine's St. Maarten location by adding consoles and seating to customer's specifications. This combined with the reasonable cost has made the Carib Marine line of dinghies a popular one. Budgetmarine.com

#### **CURAÇÃO MARINE ADDING SLIPS IN 2020**

Whether for repairs or respite, it will be even easier to find a slip at Curacao Marine next year. The nearly 30,000-square yard located on Schottegat Harbor, near Curacao's capital of Willemstad, currently has a 140-plus dry berth capacity and 40 marina slips. In 2020, owners plan to add another 22 wet berths.

"We will be upgrading our marina to 62 slips, each with new water and electricity pedestals," says Marc Anthony Rooijakkers, managing director. "In addition, we will have a completely new floating dock and will add two new rental cars to our fleet so we will have six cars total."

Curacao Marine is known for its hydraulic Roodberg towed



slipway trailer, which can haul mono and multihull yachts up to 60 tons. In Willemstad, less than 4 miles away by car, there are a number of sights, shops and restaurants. www.curacao marine.com



#### MONTSERRATIAN PARTICIPATES IN PEACE BOAT **VOYAGE AS PART OF ENVIRONMENTAL MISSION**

A keen interest in ocean conservation landed Montserrat's Ashneil Jeffers a place onboard the Peace Boat in June. This global NGO (non-government organization) headquartered in Tokyo, Japan, conducts voyages aboard its cruise ship-like Ocean Dream to promote topics such as environmental protection. Jeffers, who majored in Computer Science and Information Technology at the Montserrat Community College and has volunteered for many years with ocean NGO's on island such as AQUA Montserrat, was one of several young leaders from the Pacific Ocean, Indian Ocean and Caribbean to partake on the third edition of the Peace Boat's Ocean and Climate Youth Ambassadors Program, May 24 to June 8. The Montserrat native, and other youths onboard, were able to improve their environmental advocacy skills through meeting government representatives and other global leaders such as Fabien Cousteau, and speak at public events organized in Spain, Morocco and Portugal. The program concluded in New York where the Peace Boat docked in Manhattan to participate in the official United Nations event for World Oceans Day.

"With the wealth of knowledge and unlimited drive I've obtained, I will be using this knowledge of the oceans to further urge our governments and people to act now to prepare for what will happen in the future with climate change. It will not be easy for any of our islands in the Caribbean, and we must prepare to defend ourselves. I also plan to work on my own personal initiatives as well as working with the environmentally focused NGOs of Montserrat informing them of new opportunities I've found as well as contacts I've made," says Jeffers.

#### MERCURY MARINE SPOTLIGHTS ITS SUSTAINABILITY COMMITMENT



Energy, environment, product and people are the four pillars of Mercury Marine's sustainability initiative. The Fond Du Lac, Wisconsin-headquartered world leader in marine propulsion and technology, spotlighted its efforts in its 2019 Sustainability Report. The report, now available in digital format, enables the Brunswick Corporation-owned company to update its successes in real-time and allow its partners and employees to monitor major milestones. This is especially important given Mercury's global reach, including nearly 30 dealers throughout the Caribbean.

"Mercury Marine is environmentally responsible and committed to protecting the waters of the beautiful islands in the Caribbean to allow people to work and play in healthy water resources," says Kenia Chalas-Brooklen, the Miramar, Florida-based sales support and marketing manager for Mercury Marine Latin America & Caribbean. www.mercurymarine.com

The Government of Montserrat, Waitt Institute and Blue Halo Initiative funded Jeffers's participation in the Peace Boat program. www.peaceboat.org

#### CARIBBEAN COUNTRIES AGREE TO PROTECT LARGETOOTH SAWFISH

The critically endangered largetooth sawfish gained a lifeline on June 5, World Environment Day, when Caribbean countries unanimously agreed to add the species to Annex II of the Specially Protected Areas and Wildlife (SPAW) Protocol under the Cartagena Convention. Seventeen member governments are thereby obligated to impose strict national protections for the largetooth sawfish and cooperate regionally to recover populations. The IUCN Shark Specialist Group (SSG) has identified the wider Caribbean as one of four global priority regions for sawfish conservation efforts.

"Around the world, sawfish have been revered for millennia and yet their disappearance has gone largely unnoticed,"

says Sonja Fordham, president of Shark Advocates International, based in Washington, D.C. "The Caribbean region has the potential to be a rare source of hope for reversing declines of these iconic species and ultimately restoring their role as key predators in coastal ecosystems. Such success, however, depends on immediate action, starting with countries fulfilling international mandates to strictly ban sawfish killing and trade. Scientific attention and treaty commitments in recent years provide an excellent yet fleeting opportunity to save Caribbean sawfish. Progress here can also serve as a model for other regions and thereby bring global benefits for these magnificent animals." www.sharkadvocates.org







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#### **AUGUST 2-5: CARRIACOU REGATTA FESTIVAL.** This

54th annual celebration on land and sea is one not to miss! New this year is the first annual premier race, the Carriacou Sloop Classic, and a first-time 'Kids Gotta Regatta Day' with special events geared for children including a coconut boat building workshop. Over 60 boats, including those from Antigua, Bequia and Canouan, will come to race against from best from Union Island, Petit Martinique and Carriacou. There will be 8 classes, including large and small deck sloops, traditional and modified classes, long and small open boats, and laser and Optimist dinghies.

"This is a wonderful inclusive event for visitor's that celebrates the island traditions and the connection between us and the sea," says Jacqui Pascall, director of St. George's, Grenadabased Horizon Yacht Charters, which can arrange charters that include watching the action in Carriacou as well as cruising to nearby locales such as the Tobago Cays. "From live music events along the shore of Tyrell Bay, where each evening the competing yachtsmen and women gather to discuss the days results, to donkey races through the streets of Hillsborough, everyone is made to feel welcome." carriacouregattafe stival.com; horizonyachtcharters.com/grenada/



#### **AUGUST 12-18: INTERNATIONAL BILLFISH TOUR-**

NAMENT. Big blue marlin are what anglers want. This is exactly what Salvador Egea, Jr., chairman of the 66th Club Nautico de San Juan's International Billfish Tournament (IBT), expects to give participating anglers by moving the events date back to August. In fact, in August of 2000, tournament angler Roger Medlock from South Carolina, USA, hooked a 1086-pound blue marlin in what's known as 'Marlin Alley', a natural trench a short out from the Club's marina in Old San Juan.

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.

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"Last year, we opted to hold the tournament in October. This is when there are more fish, blue and white marlin and sailfish, but the fish are smaller this time of year. The advantage is that you can hook more billfish with a shorter time to fight them. This year, fishermen can enjoy more time fighting the fish before releasing it since in all probability it will be a bigger fish - 400-, 500-, 600-pounds and even larger. We are also going back to heavier 50-pound fishing line," says Egea, Jr.

Sports fishermen from the United States, Guatemala, Dominic Republic, Ecuador, Honduras, Venezuela and Puerto Rico are already registered. sanjuaninternational.com

**AUGUST 17: THE TRINIDAD & TOBAGO GREAT** 

**RACE.** Powerboat racing doesn't get any more exciting than this! Thirty to 40 souped-up speedboats rev their engines and race 86-nautical miles from Trinidad's Gulf of Paria to Store Bay, Tobago. There will be seven classes, ranging from the 50-mph Cruiser Class to the 130-mph class. The vessel Motul Monster won the fastest class last year, at the Great Race's 50th anniversary, and claimed the point-to-point record with a time of 47 minutes and 43 second. This record is officially recognized by the UIM (Union Internationale Motonautique), the Monaco-based global authority in Powerboating and Aquabike/Jet Ski racing by the International Olympic Committee. Motul Monster has since retired, leaving the winner's field wide open to other entries.

"New, we plan to introduce a point-to-point speed record for each class. The UIM record was only available to the 130-mph class, but we would like to establish records for each speed class and have each class try to break their class record each year," says an executive committee spokesman for the Trinidad & Tobago Powerboat Association, of which Marcus Gomez is president. "We are also looking at the possibility of video live streaming the race from different points along the route. www.thettpba.com



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GATTA. Single-handers and live-aboards as well as dedicated racers will enjoy this two-day regatta, which features an overnight stop at Carriacou Marine and party in Tyrell Bay, Carriacou. The start and finish is off Le Phare Bleu, home of the host Petite Calivigny Yacht Club (PCYC), located on Grenada's southern coast. Each leg, to Carriacou and back, are approximately 30 nautical miles.

"There will be two classes: a general Cruising Class and the J-24's," invites John Whitsett, PCYC commodore. pcyc grenada.com



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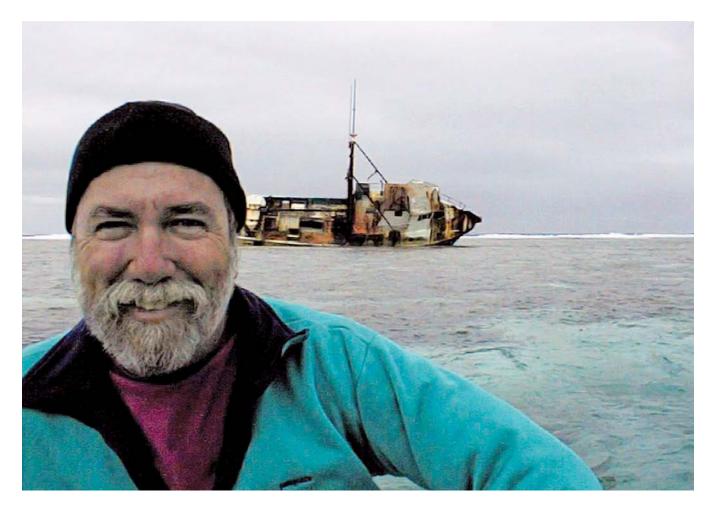






## PIMPLES IN PARADISE

SAILING HUMOR BY CAP'N FATTY GOODLANDER



earing in mind I'm not a geologist, I want to talk about pimples and landless Pacific atolls. Yes, pimples. You have pimples. I have pimples. And the earth's crust has pimples.

Here's how it works: sections of the earth's crust (plates) have weak fissures. Tremendous force builds under them, they erupt, and molten lava shoots out.

They might erupt loudly with great force and effect—or just a tiny bit each day. Regardless, this is how volcanic islands are made.

...just like a self-squeezing pimple.



Now if you look at the Lesser Antilles or, say, Hawaii, you'll notice that the separate islands are in an arc.

Why?

Because the plates move and the same 'eruption' is now in a different place, millions of years later.

All this is pretty simple stuff—just hard to notice because it doesn't happen every five minutes but every five million years. What cruising sailor can remember such stuff—especially when the rum is so cheap?

Anyway, when a volcano blows its stack, there is a huge dome of lava under it, buoying it up. Over millions of years, as the tectonic plates shift, this dome of lava goes away.

We think of landless atolls as full of life (below the surface) while being totally empty of all the vexations of modern society. In essence, we find them to contain the magic of sailing offshore without the inconvenience of being underway.

And the island begins to slowly sink—let's say a sixty-fourth of an inch a year.

Yeah, sad. But not tooooo sad because, if it was ringed with a living reef, the reef will grow faster UP than the island sinks DOWN—which is what happens in the case of landless atolls.

The island itself is long gone—well, it is 50 or 60 feet below the surface. But the reef is awash at high tide. Picture a mountain plateau fifty feet beneath the surface that is ringed with a living, upward growing reef—and you've got the mental image.

Let's use Beveridge Reef as example. It lies a few hundred miles east of Tonga. We've visited it many times for extended periods during various circumnavigations—in fact, I've written a number of books while there.

Beveridge is the perfect place for a sailing writer who wishes not to be disturbed.

I think of it as a small pristine lake in the middle of a large ocean.





Of course, waves continuously break over its windward edge—millions of tons of water pour in every few seconds during high winds and seas. All this heavy saltwater has to go some place, and it usually 'blows out' a section of the reef to leeward of the Tradewinds.

We call this the 'pass' and use it to enter with our vessel. In the case of Beveridge Reef, there is plenty of water (20 feet or so) in the clearly-read natural channel.

Yes, it is best to enter in the afternoon with the sun over your shoulder.

Thus you have a very magical, completely rent-free place for sailors—a tropical island without any land. Without any people. Without any cops. Without any cash registers. Yet with an endless supply of food.

Many boaters aren't particularly interested. Why go somewhere you can't even get off your boat without getting wet? Thus, most landless atolls (we've been to three of them) are empty of vessels.

We feel the opposite—we think of landless atolls as full of life (below the surface) while being totally empty of all the vexations of modern society. In essence, we find them to contain the magic of sailing offshore without the inconvenience of being underway.

Imagine being in the Garden of Eden (well, anchored just above it) and not being disturbed for months at a time.

Beveridge Reef is our still favorite, although North and South Minerva are marvelous as well.

Food? Toss over a hook—if nothing bites it within 30 seconds, throw away that hook—it is defective.

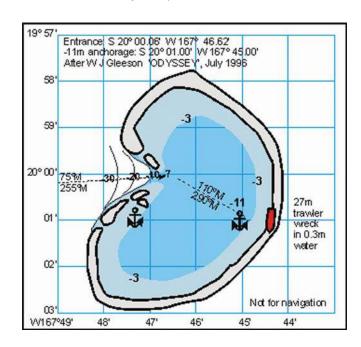
Lobsters?

You betcha.

Love sport fishing? Just wrap a hook in yellow polypropylene and drag it through pass—each time you will get a mahi mahi, wahoo, or tuna. Be quick, though, because hundreds (actually, thousands) of lazy sharks will be watching to steal your catch.

I'll never forget our first stay in 2000. Nearly every day of the initial six weeks, there was a whale calving within the lagoon and all we had to do was stop and listen, 24/7, to hear them softly blowing.

We didn't swim with them or approach with our dinghy—but we felt God-kissed by their presence.



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The whole idea is to take nothing but memories and leave nothing but bubbles.

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If the baby whale started to get too close to Wild Card, its concerned mommy would gently steer it away.

Yes, we could hear them talking to each other through our hull.

Magic!

Otherworldly magic!

What did we do all day other than fish? We lived! We loved! We dived. We laughed! The rest of the world receded—then faded. Carolyn sewed, cooked, and revarnished—while I spewed words, hundreds of thousands of words.

Did we ever grow tired of each other in Beveridge?

No, we didn't.

We were Adam and Eve in a watery Paradise, happily insulated from the vexation of the power-drunks ashore dressed in Brooks Brothers suits.

Clothes were optional—hell, everything was optional. We were masters of our own tiny universe.

Occasionally, another yacht would drop anchor for a day or two. If they'd anchored as far away as possible—we would not visit nor contact them on the VHF.

If they anchored within a sociable distance, however, we'd invite them aboard for dinner. I'd wait until Carolyn had her frying pan dancing with oil (that's how she tests its heat) and then take their dinner orders—then catch whatever they requested.

Life was simple. And just. And romantic. We metronomed our lovemaking with the sun and the stars and the sky.

How did we do this without a watermaker?

First off, we had a saltwater sink pump—with an unlimited supply of ocean. Second, we perfected a method of dishwashing that used very little fresh water. Third, we bathed in saltwater and then miserly rinsed in fresh. Fourth, we collected fresh water off our Bimini (very clean) and our entire deck (in a separate, less clean tank).

Thus our standard three gallons a day gave us plenty of leeway, but if need be we could throttle back to a single gallon a day between the two of us until the next rain.

Looking back, our times anchored in Beveridge stand out as vivid gems of memory during our last twenty years of circumnavigating. Each day Carolyn would do her yoga. I'd do my push-ups, pull-ups, leg lifts, stomach crunches, and numerous other exercises. We would both swim-much to the amusement of the black tip sharks circling us.

If I didn't have a pen in my hand, I'd have a guitar. Or Carolyn.

No, we didn't turn on the SSB radio—why spoil the bliss? Somebody somewhere is always killing someone else somewhere for no good reason—why wallow or thrill to the inhumanity?

Each evening we'd lie on deck and look up at the stars. We'd listen to the earth spinning on its axis. We'd take little sip of air, careful to not hyperventilate. And we'd think how lucky we were to have each other and this precious time together—to do nothing and everything within each other's arms. (end.) 0

EDITOR'S NOTE: Fatty and Carolyn are currently exploring the small isles in the lee of New Caledonia.







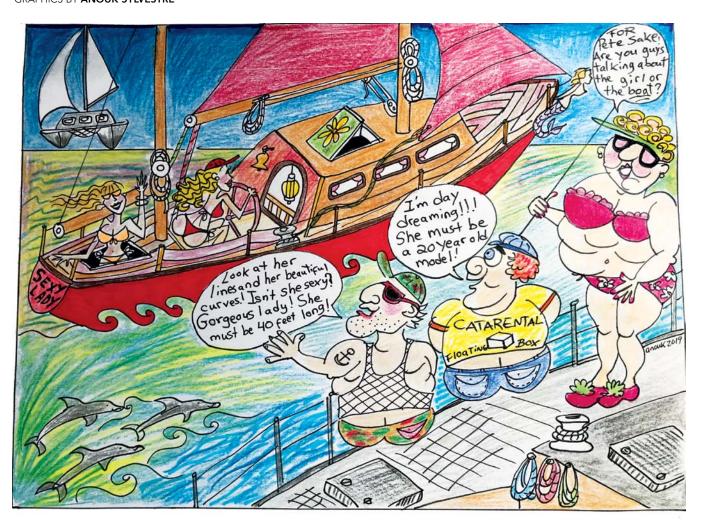
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### SAILING WITH CHARLIE AUGUST SAILING BOXI

SAILING HUMOR BY JULIAN PUTLEY GRAPHICS BY ANOUK SYLVESTRE



ave you noticed how many boxes are sailing in Caribbean waters these days. There are big ones, little ones, giant ones, cheap ones and expensive ones. Charlie was pretty adamant the other day when he said, 'There's one thing they all have in common they're just so damn ugly.' Of course, beauty is subjective and the more you see of these boxes the more your values become thwarted and standards lowered. Before long what was once hideous becomes acceptable. It has taken quite a while for catamarans to become accepted as viable sailboats. In the 70s most sailors 'wouldn't be seen dead on such an abomination.' The yachts to be admired were those classics like the Endeavour, Ranger or Velsheda with elegant sheer, fine craftsmanship, marlinspike ropework, sparkling brightwork, polished brass and when the rail dips on a close reach, feel the magic.

But can you make a silk purse out of a sow's ear? In this case the answer is yes, but in a different 21st century way. As soon as you step aboard the latest square sailing box you'll notice the state-of-the-art high tech hydraulic ramp holding the dinghy. With push button ease the ramp is raised or lowered and when your personal taxi (dinghy) has been shoved off, a large sitting area is available for splashing your feet in the water while enjoying a favorite tropical cocktail. At night, a full array of colored lights, often strobing between pink, blue, green and purple will attract inquisitive fish eliciting excited shouts

like 'look, a shark'! A patient first mate will explain that not every large fish is a shark.

The spacious dining area (too big to be called a cockpit), is large and comfortable with cushions and pillows everywhere and ambient lighting throwing romantic shadows. There's easy access to the galley (kitchen). Inside the main salon, water usage is not restricted because water makers are now standard. Food processors, blenders, coffee machines, Margarita makers, toasters, even bread-makers are in common use with the readily available generator. Air conditioning goes without saying and is especially appreciated in the large en-suite cabins where even the toilets are flushed with fresh water. Unlimited hot showers in spacious stalls are the norm and the bedrooms are fitted with screens for computer or online movies with WiFi a standard amenity. Sometimes large screens are rolled out in the cockpit or foredeck for family viewing.

People will rent a plush square box, be served lobster or Beef Wellington, a good bottle or three, a great sail and a view of a palm fringed beach. There are plenty of one percenters out there with lots of disposable cash.

Other extremely desirable features include shallow draft, trampolines, deck spaces with comfy mattresses on the bridge deck and forward.

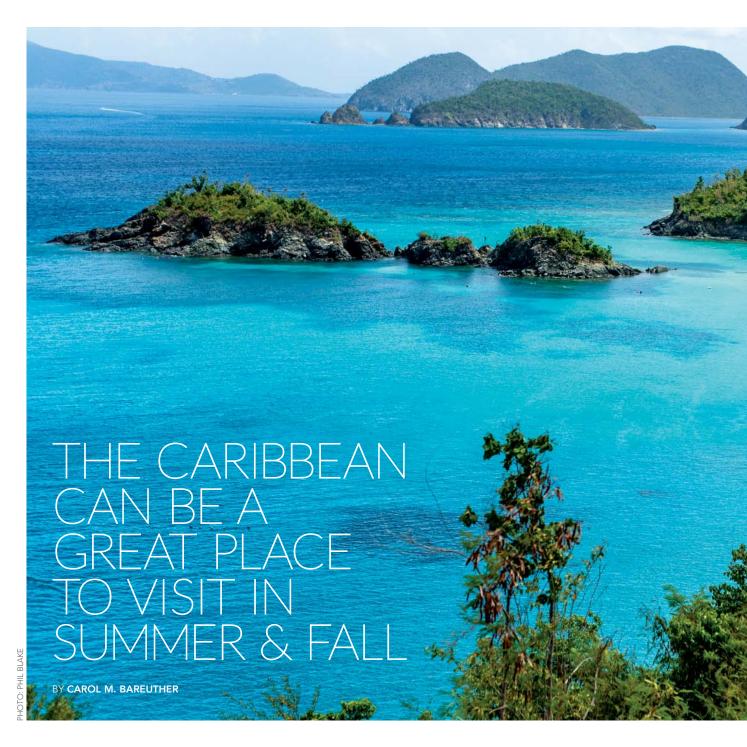
For the crew, electric winches for sheets and halyards are standard and the anchor can be deployed from the helm station. Chart plotters, auto pilot, VHF and instruments are available from below or at the helm. Dual engine controls make maneuvering a breeze. It's push button magic!

Charlie is amazed. People will rent a plush square box, be served lobster or Beef Wellington, a good bottle or three, a great sail and a view of a palm fringed beach. There are plenty of one percenters out there with lots of disposable cash.

But here's the difference: the really hot Brazilian bikini babes will be hovering around the classic beauty. Those on the square sailing box will be looking on in envy.

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





he colder it blows up north in the winter, the greater the number of visitors book a trip south to the Caribbean. Many in fact plan ahead. For example, cruising rallies departing from the U.S. and Europe each fall deliver sailors looking forward to soaking up the sun during the months of December to April. However, the fun doesn't end in the Caribbean come summer and fall. In fact, there are several features you can't can enjoy other times of the year.

#### **OFF-SEASON ADVANTAGES**

While the region's weather often appears the same yearround, there are some delightful nuances to consider.

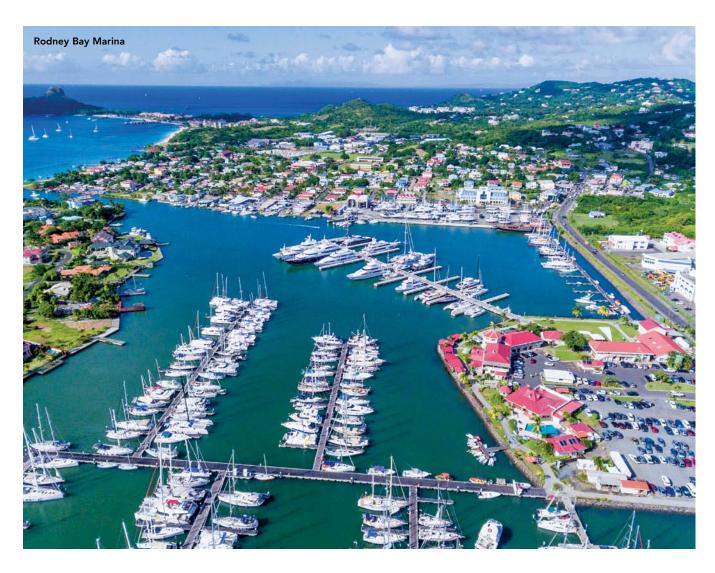
"Grenada has calmer seas in most of the summer months due to decreased trade winds so that's a plus for anyone who suffers from sea sickness," says Gary Clifford, owner of True Blue Sportfishing, based out of the Port Louis Marina, in St. George's.



That relative calm extends north to the U.S. Virgin Islands, according to Oriel Blake, executive director of the St. Thomasbased Virgin Islands Professional Charter Association (VIPCA). "This opens up the North or Atlantic Coast of St. Thomas along with its magical and uninhabited cays off the furthest west point to charters. These anchorages are more tranquil this time of year from the lack of waves and people."

Fewer crowds are definitely a bonus.





"There are no long queues since the cruise ships have moved to the Med and Alaska," says Shane Macauldy, marketing, sales and events manager for IGY's Rodney Bay Marina, in St. Lucia.

So too do rates drop.

"Yachting visitors interested in staying overnight on land will find an array of accommodations to fit their tastes at a fraction of the cost as pricing in the summertime is traditionally discounted up to 50 percent. Choose from sprawling resorts to guesthouses, room only to all-inclusive, family-friendly and adults-only, the Caribbean offers it all and everything in between," says Sylma Brown, the New York City-based director of the CTO (Caribbean Tourism Organization)-USA, Inc.

#### Several marinas and boatyards offer discounts as well.

"Owners who want to leave their vessels in the Caribbean

during the latter part of the summer can take advantage of our Rodney Bay Marina Summer Special. This offers favorable rates both for the marina and boatyard. Catamaran owners will be pleased to know that the catamaran surcharge does not apply for vessels taking advantage of our Summer Special," says Macauldy.

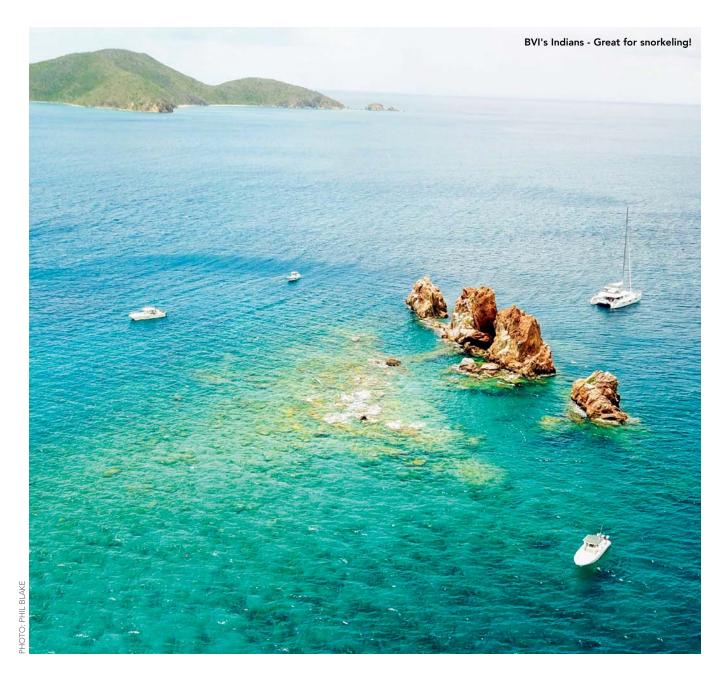
#### Numerous festivals is another summer plus.

"St. Lucia can be dubbed the Summer Festival Capital of the Southern Caribbean due to the plethora of festivals taking place during the summertime. Imagine having a choice of over 100 carnival-related events to choose; events from late April to August," says Macauldy.

Novel festivities, he says, are the two flower festivals: La Rose Flower Festival (August 30th ) and La Marguerite Flower Festival (October 17th). These are not your typical flower shows, but instead a pageantry of different communities dancing







and singing while dressed up in the colors representing the two flowers; red and blue.

## THE SUMMER-FALL SAILING & SPORTFISHING SCENE

Certain weeks are less popular than others for sailing and chartering, according to Dick Schoonover, who manages Charter-Port BVI, in Tortola, British Virgin Islands. "July is primetime in the summer in the Virgin Islands. Down island, August is the traditional time when Frenchmen empty out of their offices and factories and head off on holiday, and you can see this in the marinas in Fort de France and Pointe-a-Pitre, and further down island for that matter."

Charter yachts are harder to find, especially in the northern Caribbean, in September and October due to this being the peak of hurricane season. Many relocate 'below the hurricane belt' or southernmost Caribbean.

Sport fishing is a year-round activity, yet some species are in abundance at certain times. For example, off islands such as St. Maarten, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico monster-size blue marlin peak during the full moons in August, September and October.

"In Grenada, the summer and early fall is off season for billfish but having said that there are always some around. Yellowfin







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tuna are resident in our waters so they are always available. Wahoo are another target as are mahi-mahi," says True Blue Sportfishing's Clifford.

#### **GO BELOW THE BELT**

Southern Caribbean islands such as Trinidad & Tobago, and the ABC islands of Aruba, Bonaire and Curacao are located south of the hurricane belt and therefore relatively out of the way of major storms. That makes these destinations a safer bet for visiting in the late summer and early fall. There's the Aruba Regatta, August 16 to 18, and the Bonaire Regatta, October 9 to 12. Beyond this, there are other watersports available daily.

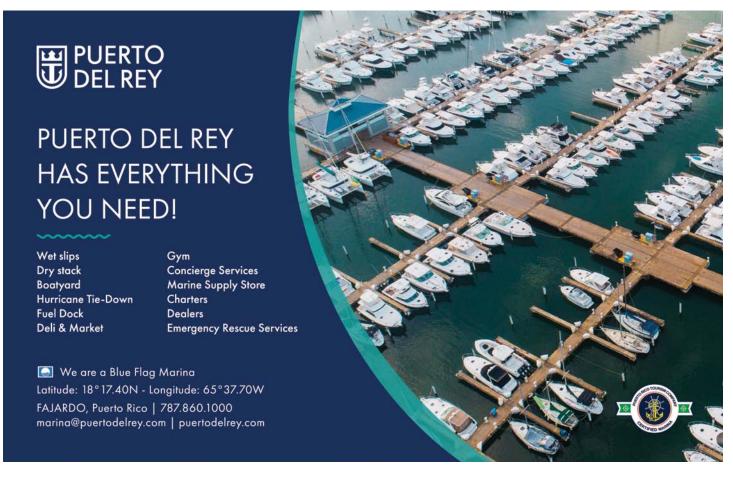
"The months of September, October and November typically have the lightest winds of the year, but it's still possible to kitesurf," says Ossie Garcia Lacle, owner of Kiteboarding Bonaire. Winds in the fall average 12 to 14 knots, compared to at least 10 knots needed to launch a kite and best conditions at 16 to 22 knots.



In the summer months, the tide is calmer, making snorkeling a must-do," says Faranack Fazaeli, of Octopus Aruba, a company located near Palm Beach that offers snorkeling trips with the use of hand-held motorized scooters. "This is our high season, so when it comes to water-sports, island tours, night life, and restaurants everything is booming."









ercury has just upped their game once again with the announcement of their new and much anticipated supercharged 4.6 liter V8 - the Mercury Racing 450R. Announced June 18th of this year Mercury says their new offering is "purpose designed for the high performance disciple craving unrelenting power." With this motor there is no shortage of power or performance and as a result should draw many disciples.

Mercury's new offering was designed and is built in Wisconsin at Mercury Racing's own production line. Based on the 4.6 Liter V8 powerhead found on Mercury Racing's normally aspirated 300R outboard, this engine produces 450 horsepower under a cowling the same size as the slim 300R while utilizing only 26 inches center-to-center for mounting. With these dimensions this motor allows plenty of room on the transom for multi-engine installations or repowers. All of this performance comes in a package that is 300 pounds lighter than the competition and doesn't need high-octane fuel to get its performance as it can run happily on 89-octane fuel. It is capable of producing 40% higher torque than its sibling, the 400R. Weighing in at 689 pounds, or 313 kilograms, in its lightest configuration, the end result is an outboard with a truly impressive power to weight ratio. Mercury claims it has "the best power-to-weight ratio for outboards rated 400 horsepower and above."



All of this is possible because the 450R is built with a proprietary aluminum block with aluminum cylinders and utilizing a QC4 (Quad Cam Four Valve) system, chain driven dual overhead camshafts and a high performance intake cam profile. A 2.4-liter belt driven twin-screw supercharger is then added that utilizes Mercury's advanced supercharging engineering. The end result is smooth and instant power when throttling up with no lag. That translates to incredibly fast hole-shots and an impressive throttle response with no midrange lag. The advanced supercharger is water-cooled coupled with specially designed twin charge air coolers. In this configuration Mercury claims increased air density and power output resulting in more power.

Apart from being lightweight and powerful Mercury has designed and built this new outboard to be robust and "run wide open all day long." On this motor wide open is in the range of 5800 rpm to 6400 rpm. Because of this there is a wide array of possible Mercury propeller options that will allow maximum performance over a range of applications. Every part of the motor was scrutinized and built for maximum performance. This includes the Advanced MidSection (AMS) that is reinforced, designed to be sturdy and also isolates the engine vibration from the boat's transom. Slim in form the engine can work well for a variety of installations in multi-engine set-ups and on otherwise challenging catamaran designs. Electro-hydraulic steering is standard on these outboards, as are some high output alternators. They can crank out 115-amps, keeping up with the high power demands of today's electronics and electrical systems. This system even increases the alternator output at idle speeds when low voltage is detected until the batteries are brought up to standard levels.

There are a couple of gearcase options with the new 450R. The Sport Master surface-piercing gearcase is the option to go with if the boat it will be mounted on can go faster than 85 miles per hour. It has the expected low water pick-ups along with a hefty 1.25 prop shaft. Suggested Mercury props for this motor would include the MAX5 or Outboard CNC Cleaver line of props. If opting for the 5.44HD gearcase that is best suited for lower speed (and we say that with a grin because we are still talking about a racing engine here operating at sub 85 MPH range) the prop selection could include BRAVO

I FS, Enertia ECO XP or REV 4 XP props, all of which are Mercury Racing high performance propellers.

Other innovations this motor boasts include pre-programmed timing advance that produces the torque needed for maximum hole shots and rapid acceleration. These engines also have Adaptive Speed Control that can maintain RPMs in towing watersports, tight turns and rough sea conditions. This translates to less throttle work for the captain and better efficiency. These outboards are fully compatible with Mercury's Vessel View, joystick piloting and Mercury Racing Zero Effort fly-by wire controls that can control the throttle of up to six outboards with a single lever. Regular maintenance is even easier on these motors with access through the Top Cowl Service Door, eliminating having to remove the cowl completely.

Not only are these engines modern in their engineering, they also look the part too. Available in Cold Fusion White with Devil Red Eye accent panels or Mercury Phantom Black with Graphite Grey accent panels these outboards would look good on any boat designed for speed and performance. Of course, as is popular on many outboards these days, the accent panels can be painted to match hull color. Mercury Racing warranties these outboards with a three-year limited factory warranty and a three-year corrosion warranty. These can be extended by purchasing a Mercury Product Protection extended service plan for up to an additional five years. Production of these impressive outboards is already underway and as of the time of writing were shipping to dealers.



## SIX TOP CARIBBEAN SEAFOOD FESTIVALS TO SAMPLE

BY CAROL M. BAREUTHER



ater, water everywhere, Nor any drop to drink."
These lines from Samuel Taylor Coleridge's famous poem, Rime of the Ancient Mariner, is certainly true as far as thirst-quenchers go. However, the waters of the Atlantic Ocean and Caribbean Sea that surrounds the Caribbean islands certainly are full of food. Hundreds of species of fish, plus crustaceans and sea snails like conch serve up a delicious bountiful fare. It's no wonder that these foods figure prominently in national dishes. Think Barbados' Cou-Cou & Flying Fish or the BVI's Fish & Fungi. Seafood also stars at several culinary festivals. Here are a sampling to taste-test throughout the year:

#### **AUGUST 6, 2019**

#### Ocho Rios Seafood Festival, Jamaica

Fish, lobster, conch, shrimp and more, whether roasted, grilled, fried or jerked, are the star attractions sold in booths at this 12th

#### **AUGUST 10-11, 2019**

#### Keegan's Beachside Seafood Fest, St. Vincent & the Grenadines

Lower Bay in Bequia, at Keegan's Beachside Hotel, Apartments, Cottages & Restaurant is this location for this annual culinary delight, which for 2019 has expanded into two days. "We celebrate with some of the finest dishes St. Vincent and the Grenadines has to offer, including curried conch, shark and bakes and Creole whelks, just to name a few," says Keegan's Sharon Stowe. Lots of fun goes with all the good food. There are beach games and displays of local Vincentian cultural talents in music, dance and fashion. For yacht captains, Keegan's offers free pick up from and return to the dinghy dock in Port Elizabeth for parties of five or more. www.keegansbequia.org

annual festival that seeks to entice visitors by their taste buds. "The festival is a major part of the Independence celebrations on the island's north coast and is a day of fun-filled activities to promote the parish of St. Ann as a premiere tourism, entertainment and culinary destination," says Garwin Davis, the event's senior consultant. "Ocho Rios was formerly a fishing village and a partnership with Fisheries helps us showcase the finest in authentic Jamaican seafood." The festival takes place at Turtle River Park, and includes a culinary competition, best booth prizes, live entertainment and a children's village. www.facebook.com/ Ocho-Rios-Seafood-Festival

#### **SEPTEMBER 28, 2019** Flavors of CuraCao, CuraCao

Food, including seafood and lots of it, is available from some of the best restaurants, bakeries, bars and food trucks on the island. Each sets up a table in the parking lot of the Hilton CuraCao in Willemstad. The purchase of tokens enables visitors to buy any number of scrumptious samples. "The delicious array of food served at the Flavors of Curação will be complemented by music and exciting activities for the entire family," says Gedion Verkerk, marketing graduate trainee for the event host, CuraCao Hospitality & Tourism Association. Proceeds benefit the island's tourism programs. www.face-





#### **NOVEMBER 30-DECEMBER 1, 2019**

#### Anegada Lobster Festival, **British Virgin Islands**

This clawless crustacean, better known as the Caribbean spiny lobster, is found abundantly in the shallow waters off this coral-rimmed island and is world renowned. Anegadians are adept at serving lobster in a number of mouth-watering ways. "Over the course of these two days, Anegada Lobster Festival patrons can enjoy Lobster Bisque, grilled lobster with butter sauce, curried lobster, Lobster Thermidor, lobster salad and lobster patties," says Keith Dawson, public relations manager for the BVI Tourist Board. "Chefs at Anegada's participating restaurants have years of experience in perfecting their lobster-cooking technique, ensuring that the meat is tender and succulent. Preparation of these lobsters is not hurried; they are prepared fresh. That is why restaurants ask for dinner orders in advance." www.facebook.com/bvifoodfete/



#### **JANUARY 16-19, 2020**

#### **Cayman Cookout, Grand Cayman**

Staged at The Ritz-Carlton, on Seven Mile Beach, this culinary extravaganza is hosted by acclaimed chef Eric Ripert and brings together the world's most talented chefs - including Jose Andres and Emeril Lagasse for 2020, culinary influencers and wine and spirit experts. "The interaction that attendees get with our visiting chefs is one of the key components of Cayman Cookout every year," says Maria Pineda, marketing communications manager. "Expect to be hanging out with the chefs at the bar, by the pool and beach- and of course at all the events! Events include cooking demonstrations, tastings and local foodie tours. Caymancookout.com









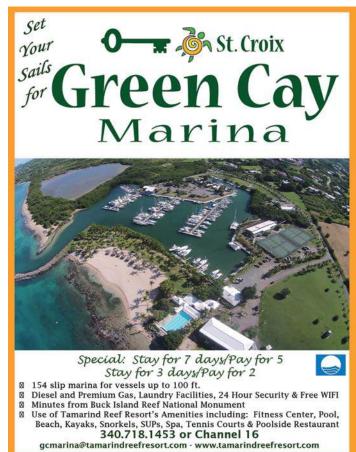


#### **APRIL 5-13, 2020**

#### **Oistins Festival, Barbados**

Formerly called the Oistins Fish Festival, the newly rebranded fete traditionally held at Easter continues to honor the area's fisherfolk and everyone who has contributed to the island's fishing industry. The family-friendly festival includes plenty of food and drink, a wide variety of entertainment and several stalls selling local arts and crafts. "Many activities based around the fishing industry takes place, including fishdeboning competitions, net throwing, a fish cook-off and boat races along with the highly-anticipated climb-thegrease-pole competition," says Keisha Springer, communications officer for Barbados Tourism Marketing. www. facebook.com/OistinsFestival/





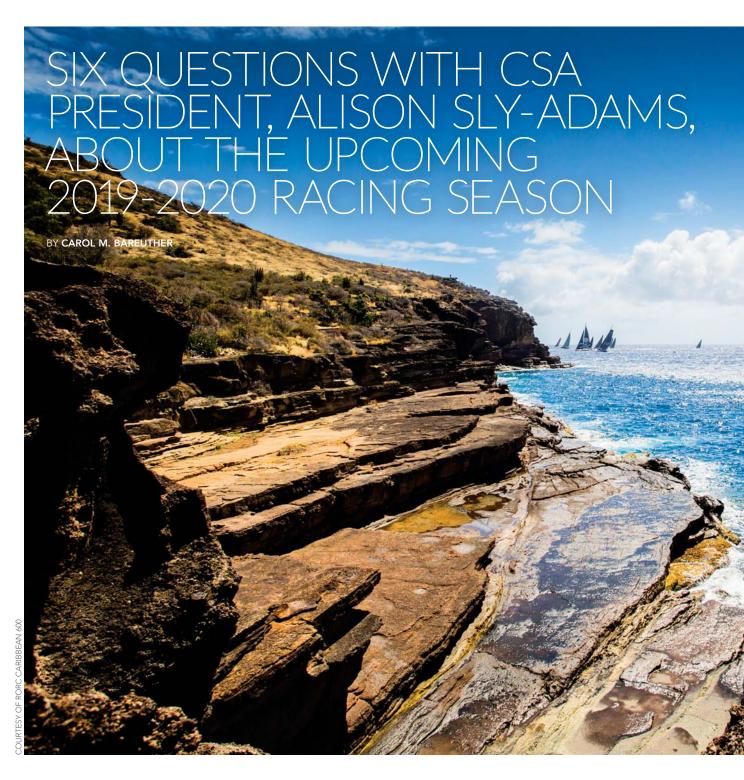


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lison Sly-Adams started her career as a marketer in the U.K.'s competitive retail industry for the likes of national companies such as Top Shop. Nowadays, instead of worrying about sales dipping in the red, Sly-Adams is focused on keeping the many yachts visiting her home island of Antigua, as well as the entire Caribbean, out racing on the deep blue seas. For the

past decade, she's served on the organizational team for Antigua Sailing Week (ASW) and is now ASW's president and commercial director. In the last half-decade, Sly-Adams has been one of the chief organizers of the Caribbean Sailing Association's (CSA) Annual Conference. Last October, she was elected CSA president. In anticipation of the upcoming 2019-2020 season, ALL AT SEA asked Sly-Adams



her thoughts on Caribbean yacht racing trends, challenges, opportunities and what's new for the CSA.

Looking at potential competition globally, do our conditions still make the Caribbean the best place to sail in the winter/early spring?

**SA:** The Caribbean is stronger than ever on the global cal-

endar. With the loss of Key West Race Week, the Caribbean is the centerpiece of this period. The Caribbean 600 is one of the top 5 distance races in the world. The consistent trade winds and warm weather will always put us in a prime position along with our general stability politically as a region.

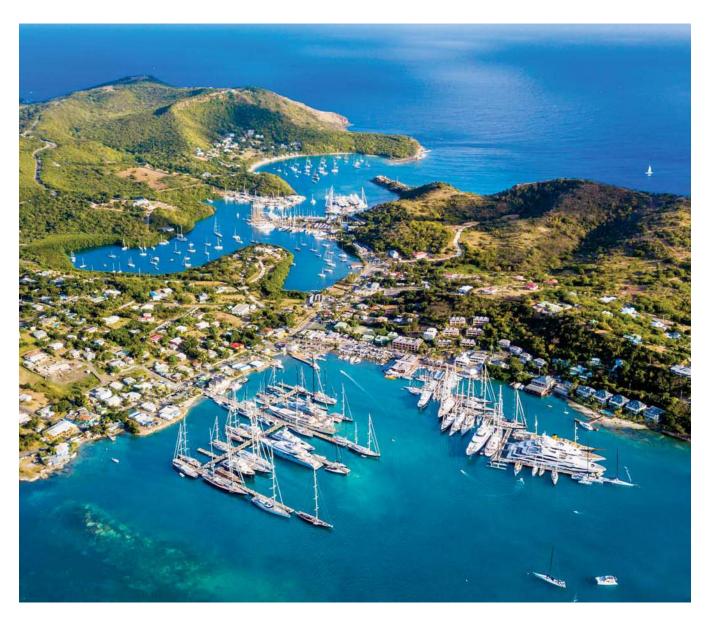
#### What do today's racing sailors want?

**SA:** They want professional well managed racing, and a variety of courses - coastal, round the cans, round the rocks and offshore. Each islands' geography dictates what is feasible and thus we literally have all bases covered across all the events. Our member islands are also good at catering to the latest trends in type of boats. The new St. Maarten multihull event is a great example.

#### What are the trends in volunteer versus professional race management?

**SA:** There is definitely a trend towards paid regatta managers. Anyone who hasn't been under the bonnet so to speak, may not understand the level of work involved in delivering a great regatta. My perspective is that regattas started when sailing was really a leisure pursuit. Ultimately the goal of regattas became to drive economic activity. This necessitated raising funds to deliver a quality regatta,





and with this comes contracts with sponsors, partners and tourism authorities, and the demands of delivering marketing and commercial goals. While it's great if you have a volunteer, who is willing to put in the hours it demands to deliver, ultimately it's a job that needs skill and experience to do it properly.

#### What is a major challenge for Caribbean regattas?

**SA:** I think it's literally having all types of boats and sailors racing here. We see everything from multi-milliondollar racing campaigns to mom and pop cruisers. Some events dominate in certain classes. However, bigger events all have representation right across the classes. The more regatta organizers speak to the professional campaigns about what they want and ensure they deliver the quality of racing needed along with ease of shoreside logistics,

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the more likely the regatta is to retain and build them. Les Voiles does a great job of this. That said, many events see a big contingent of groups of friends in race charter and bareboat charter classes on a bucket list experience: 50th and 60th birthdays, weddings and reunions. So, the challenge is to offer exciting well-run racing while giving people enough time shoreside to enjoy the destination. It's a win-win for each island nation where regattas have a major economic impact.

#### The biggest opportunity?

**SA:** I encourage everyone to see the benefit in working and promoting our fantastic circuit together as a group. Owners generally don't bring their boats to the region for only one event. The more we maintain our individual calendar dates to allow people to do more than one event, they more likely owners will bring their boats out to do a handful of events each season. Outside of that we have to maintain our individual uniqueness. Ensure people walk away from our event with our own islands experience.

#### What are the latest CSA initiatives? What will we see for 2020?

SA: First, we will host our CSA Annual Conference and Caribbean Dinghy Championships, newly named Caribbean Sailing Week, at the same time: October 17-20, in English Harbour. This is to bring together as many people involved in the sport of sailing in one place as the networking and learning opportunities go up exponentially. At last year's Conference, we reaffirmed our commitment to sailing development. This is not just supporting grassroots programs but building capacity across the board. Prior to this year's Conference, we will host a Race Management Clinic with World Sailing. We have also started work on Coach Development. Ultimately we are focusing on how to remove barriers of entry to the sport and provide resources to our member clubs, programs and MNA's (Member National Authorities) so that they can run effective and inspiring programs.

Secondly, the measurement team under Bastien Pouthiers leadership has spent the last 18 months moving the CSA rule to new software which enables them to test and update it more easily. Work has begun on the CSA Multihull Rule, which has until now been a manual rule. We are improving our administration so boats can pay for their measurement on-line.

Finally, I think 2020 is going to be an interesting year. Forecasts are that it will be significant travel year for many as it's a milestone year. I think that will play out in attendance at key regattas and especially regattas such as the St. Maarten Heineken Regatta, which will celebrate its 40th anniversary. Hopefully, greater economic stability in the US and UK and one year further along from the 2017 hurricane season will see an increase in entries across the regattas from the UK, Europe and North America.

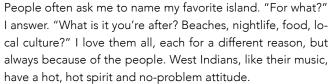




f you think a Caribbean charter is all about the perfect reach, you might be missing the boat. There's plenty of fun to be had on shore, so jump ship and find it. Sure, you'll have a good time at hangouts catering to sailors and pirates, but for a true taste of island life, take a hike. Stroll to a back street, walk the beach, or climb a hill to find that little store full of tradition or a bakery selling johnnycake. Head into a funky rum shop for an earful of political commentary and slapping dominos. Chat up the locals, and what you'll learn just might surprise.

Every island in the Caribbean has its own cultural flavor and unique personality. If you think you've "done" the BVI because you toured Tortola, you're just getting started. Keep sampling. Little Jost Van Dyke lies decades from the mother island; Anegada stretches a century away to the north. That big gal, Virgin Gorda, is a crazy combo of islands past and future. In the Leewards, St. Barths is a billion euros from sleepy Anguilla, while the buffer between them, St. Martin, offers visitors a split personality with the Wild West Indies on the Dutch side and French country charm on the other. And so on down the chain.





Island pride is a big thing in the Caribbean; everyone thinks theirs is the best but oddly, each is a melting pot. We found ourselves in that cauldron when we drug a vacationing buddy from a Tortola tourist beach to the real-deal town of Long





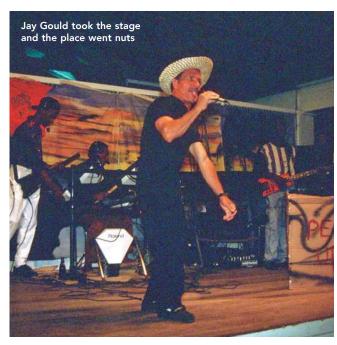




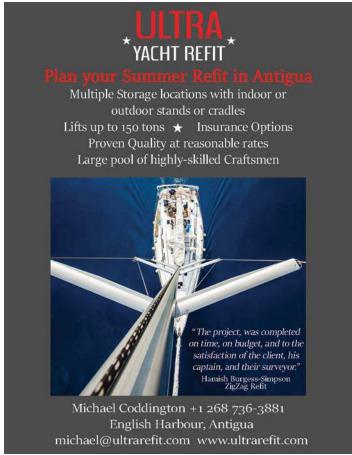
Look. Wanting to give him a chance to taste the soul of the Caribbean, we wandered into a bar filled with televised cricket and infectious laughter. The customers and owner folded us in; our new BFs from Jamaica, Nevis, Grenada and islands in between. Not one of us was 'from there' yet that afternoon we were all Tortolans.

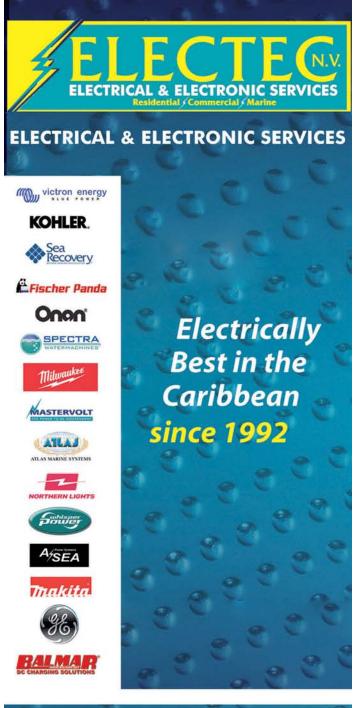
I began sailing in the Caribbean decades ago, and even though we return to the same places, each visit feels like the first. When our chain rattles out and the hook hits the bottom, I wonder who I'll meet on shore, what adventure lies ahead. Some forays, I'm befriended by children or a vendor at the market. I've fallen into the middle of weddings and carnival parades. Always, strangers dispense directions and advice and sometimes that's where the story begins.

One infamous encounter happened in Bequia's Honeybun Bakery when a local guy entered, announcing, "I NEED A WHITE WOMAN!" Before I could exit, he explained that he

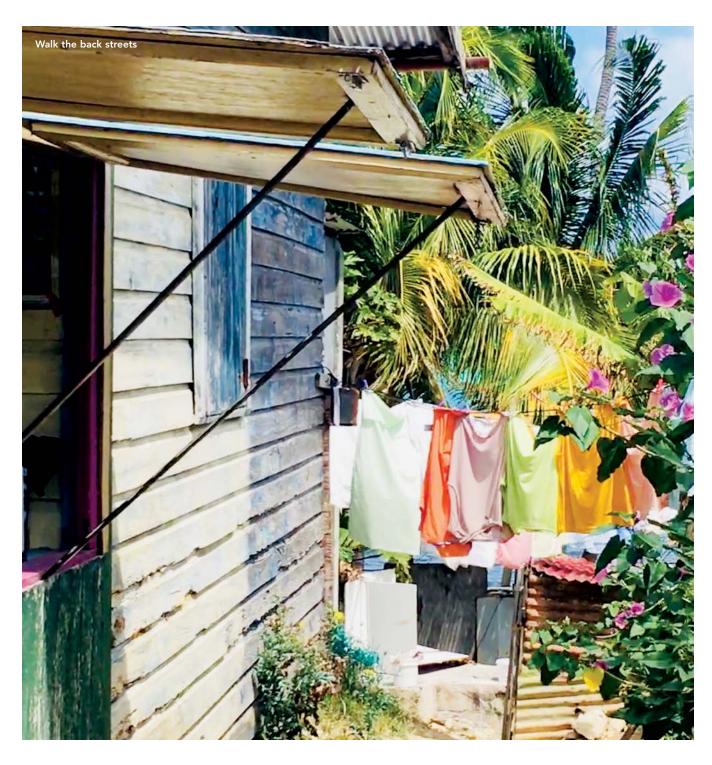












needed two ladies, acting as tourists, to join him for the approaching calypso contest. His stage name was Jay Gould and he was after the title of KING.

It was either curiosity or rum fever that caused me to acquiesce. "Sure," I said. "I can do that, but what do I wear?"

"Ya whe a beeg hot," he blurted. "Ya know, made wid stra. Ya

gots ta look like a turst. Like ya layin in de sun!"

On the big day, I joined the other 'tourist' he'd shanghaied and together we walked to the high school where Jay Gould paraded us backstage, introducing us as "MY GIRLS, DEEZ MY GIRLS!" He rehearsed the songs he'd written, and I had to admit- he was good. What he lacked in talent was compensated by enthusiasm.

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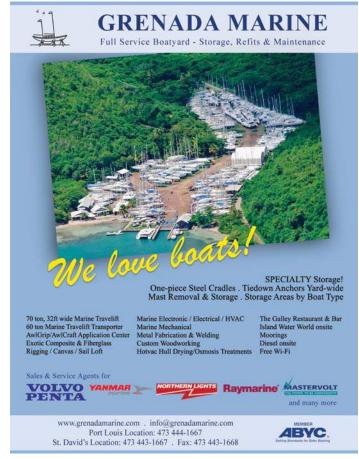
Out front, a packed crowd was ready to shake the house. The first performance ended with raucous yelling. The second got the crowd on their feet. Jay Gould took the stage and the audience went nuts. While we reclined on stage, he sang his first hip-whining number like a king but it was the next song, the one about the whales, that sealed his fate.

He belted out the lyrics: "If dem whales is dere prop-a-tee, well, tell dem pen dem up!" When he hit the refrain, everyone was with him, jumping and gyrating. It was a hard act to follow and an impossible one to beat. In the end, the crown was placed above Jay Gould's grinning face; he would move on to the national competition in St. Vincent. My time in the spotlight ended, but his was just beginning.

Although there may never be another Calypso encounter, I still head ashore with hope. And each time I return to the boat- I've got a tale to tell and you will, too. Yes, mon, head in...make a friend, make a memory and make the most of your island time.





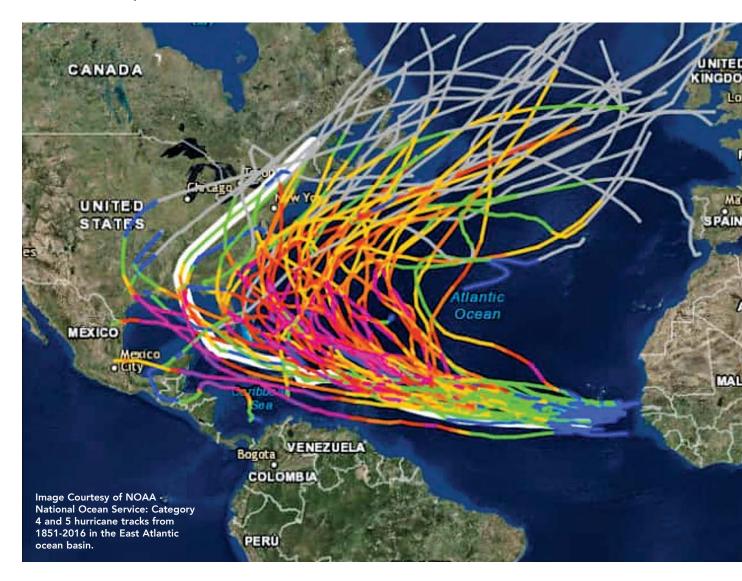






## THOUGHTS ON HURRICANES

BY DONALD M. STREET, JR.



n late November 1984 *Iolaire* was anchored on the Northside of St Martin with the wind blowing a hooley out of the south. We were not worried, we had two anchors well set out in a Y to the South, sheltered by St. Martin from any sea. A small launch with two French Gendarmes came along side and warned "cyclone" - hurricane. It was late in the season for hurricanes, November 6 (in those days hurricane season ended Oct 31).

To figure out the hurricane center, I stood facing the wind, spread out my right arm which pointed West. Thus the low, the center of the hurricane was West of *Iolaire*. Hurricanes in the low latitude of the Caribbean always head West or North-

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west, or so I thought. In my mind, the hurricane should be moving West away from us.

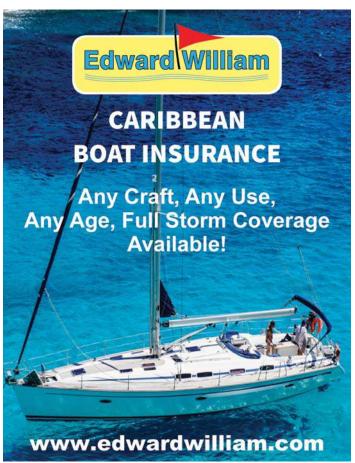
I turned on the radio and discovered I was wrong. The hurricane was heading Northeast, right at us . Our nice anchorage

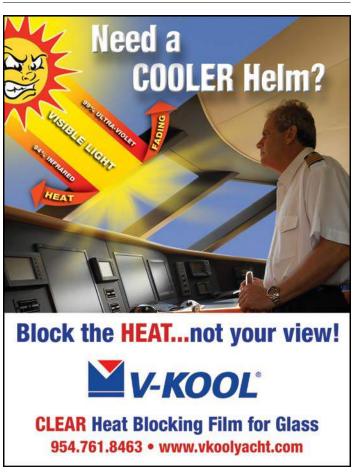


under the lee of St Martin would become a deadly lee shore. *Iolaire* survived using six of her seven anchors.

I wasn't going to be caught by surprise again. To better estimate hurricane paths, I obtained a copy of the NOAA book Cyclones of the North Atlantic 1871 to 1975 with loose pages bringing it up to 1983.

- They all start off the coast of Africa, below the Cape Verdes.
- They track West never changing course more than 5 degrees in 24 hours.
- The alteration of course was almost always to the North. If they took a zig to the South, only once did the zig last







more than two days. That one lasted three days.

- Once a hurricane went above 19N it was no longer a danger to islands of the eastern Caribbean.
- Five hurricanes formed in the Eastern Caribbean and headed Northeast.

Klaus was only the second hurricane since 1871 that started in the Eastern Caribbean and headed Northeast, the previous one Alice, Dec 30 1954, was the first one.

With the exception of the above type of hurricane, I realized it was relatively easy to statistically track hurricanes that will affect the islands of the Eastern Caribbean.

#### WHEN IS THE END OF HURRICANE SEASON?

In the last thirty years there have been enough hurricanes in November to justify the insurance companies moving the closing date of hurricane season from Oct 31 to November 31. There also have been a number of December hurricanes.

Boats heading south to the Caribbean in late November or early December should contact a good weather router in the hope of avoiding a late season hurricane or a violent December storm.

#### A BRIEF SUMMARY OF ADVICE.

• During hurricane season regularly check www.nhc.noaa. gov/gtwo.php for five day hurricane forecast. Track the

hurricane. If it is aimed at your island, leave 48 hours before the hurricane hits and head South or Southwest. Do not try to fight your way East to an island or harbour in the islands of the Eastern Caribbean.

- Hurricane holes... There are NONE. Check the number of boats lost in your so called hurricane hole in 2017.
   Then, come to your senses and think Marina Puerto del Rey (http://www.puertodelrey.com/). The marina has berths for 1,000 boats, 552 were in the marina 2% total losses 4% major damaged.
- Laying up ashore. Look at how the yard has stored your boat and boats on either side of your boat, for hurricane season and use these four steps 1) Use a Robust Cradle 2) Tie the Boat Down to Dead Men or Sand Screws 3) Dig a Pit for a Fin Keel and sink the keel 4) Take out the Mast! Ask the yard manager how the yard fared in 2017. Again Puerto del Rey yard had 221 boats stored, none suffered major damage.
- Laying up afloat on hurricane mooring? Read that section of my website and forget laying up afloat during hurricane season.

Because of space limitations I have concentrated on advice for Hurricane alley, but the same advice is pretty much the same for all Caribbean islands.

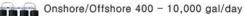
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#### RUM BY CLINT AND TERRY BORAM

/hile doing the research on Chairman's Reserve, we learned that their signature cocktail was a Mai Tai. The company hosts an annual Mai Tai contest where patrons submit their favorite recipe. While in Hawaii we enjoyed many Mai Tais made with fruit juices and rum. But as we are learning, a proper Mai Tai doesn't involve fruit juice at all.

The original Mai Tai dates back to the 1940s at a tiki restaurant called Trader Vic's. Victor Jules Bergeron and Donn Beach from Donn the Beachcomber, were the first to start the tiki culture in California. The tiki culture was a place where people could escape the day-to-day grime and immerse themselves into the Polynesian and Caribbean culture while enjoying carefully crafted, tropical cocktail.

Now, there are two sides of the story to who actually created the cocktail, Trader Vic or Donn the Beachcomber. Trader Vic claims he was inspired by the simplicity of Martinis and Manhattans and wanted to create a simplistic yet exotic rum drink. He used a nice 17-year old golden Jamaican rum with rich, pungent notes, added lime, orange curação, French orgeat and a dash of rock candy sugar. When Vic served this to his friends from Tahiti they said, "Mai Tai-Roa Aé," which means "Out of this world-the best" in Tahitian.

Of course Donn Beach disputes this story saying the drink was inspired by a punch recipe. No matter which tale is true the Mai Tai has grown in popularity being served in bars around the world using thousands of variations. Understanding the original may leave you saying, "Hold the fruit juice,"

First we made the original Trader Vic's recipe.

1 ounce dark Jamaica rum 1 ounce Martinique rum 1 lime 1/2 ounce orange curação 1/4 ounce orgeat syrup 1/4 ounce rock candy syrup

Our rums choice were Myers's Dark and Clement. The richness of the Meyers compliments the orange of the Clement and curação allowing the almond come through. The rum leaves a warmth from start to finish. This is a "sit on the deck and enjoy the sunset" drink.



Next we created the cocktail using the Chairman's Reserve Mai Tai recipe.

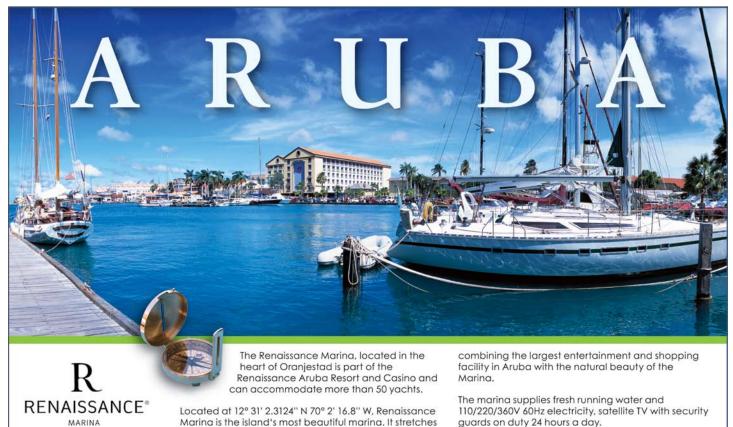
1 ounce Chairman's Reserve 1 ounce Martinique rum such as Clement 1 ounce fresh lime juice 1/2 ounce orange curação 1/2 ounce orgeat syrup 1/4 ounce sugarcane syrup

This cocktail is very lime forward subduing the rums. Almond from the orgeat and cloves from the Chairman's reserve round out the finish of this very citrusy drink. A refreshing poolside drink but could use a little tweaking.

Trader Vic was on the right track with his rum selection. The Mai Tai truly needs a darker, richer, more pungent rum to hold its own against the tropical lime and orange. What is your favorite Mai Tai recipe. Send them to editor@allatsea.net. 🕡

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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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 <b>4</b> 5	•		•	•	•	•	•
Antigua	North Sound Marine	17.1167	-61. 7500	(268) 562- 3499 \ (268) 764-2599	15′	no limit	31′	no limit	Anything	24x7	150	•		•	•	•	•	•
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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 <b>4</b> 5	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Tortola, BVI	Soper's Hole	18°23″ 46′	-64° 41″ 53′	(284) 495- 3349	7′	65′	18' and 40'	no limit	110/220	8-5, Mon- Sat	45	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Tortola, BVI	Tortola Yacht Services	18 25 N	64 37 W	(284)-494- 2124	10′	68′	20′	no limit	220V, 50A, 110V, 30A	7-4, 7days	70 <b>4</b> 5	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Virgin Gorda, BVI	Virgin Gorda Yacht Harbour	18. 45222	-64. 43750	284-495- 5318	10	150	34	no limit	110/120	7am- 6pm	70 <b>4</b> 5	•		•	•	•	•	•
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	Clarkes Court Boat- yard & Marina	12° 00.6′ N	061° 44.0′ W	473-439- 3939	11′	150′	37′	0	110/220; 50Hz	7:30am- 4:30pm	242	•	•	•	•		•	•
Grenada	Grenada Marine	12° 01:20	61° 40:42	00-1-473- 443-1667	12′	75′	31.5′	0	110/220	8-5, M-F; 8-12, Sat	70 4 <u>5</u>	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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 <b>4</b>	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Panama	Bocas Yacht Services	09° 17.3′N	082° 23.06W	507- 6619-5601	10′	65′	20′	no limit	120/220	7:30- 3:30pm	60 4 <del>5</del>	•		•	•		•	
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 <b>&amp;</b>	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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 <b>4</b> 5	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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 <b>4</b>	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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			•		•	•	•
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Beaufort	NC	Jarrett Bay Boatworks	252-728-2690	10′	130′	30′	no limit	30/50/100 Amp	24x7	50/75/ 200 ton travelift	•	•	•	•	•	•	
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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	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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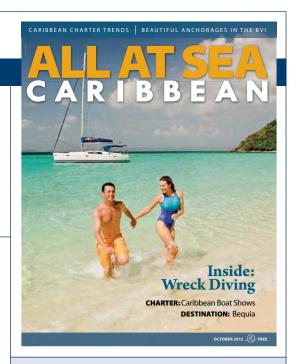
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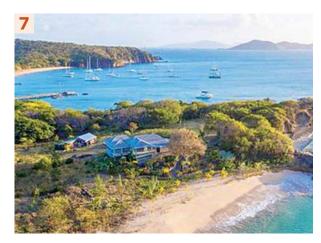
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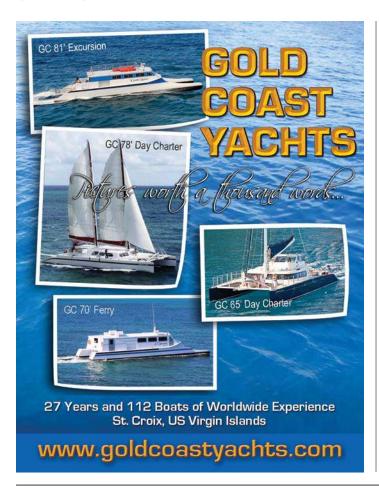
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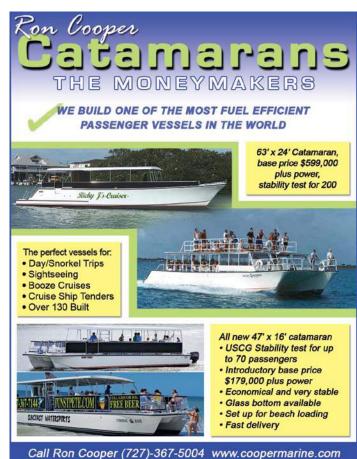
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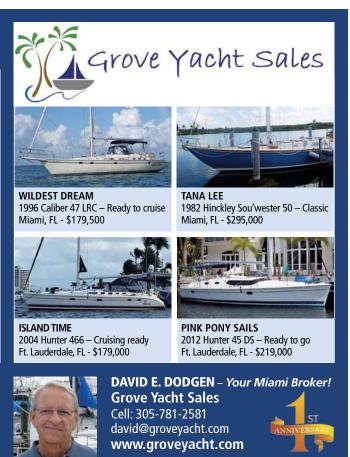
















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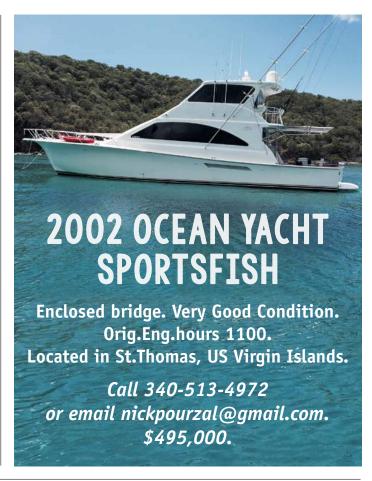


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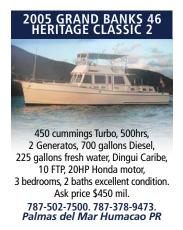
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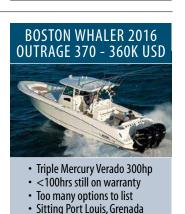












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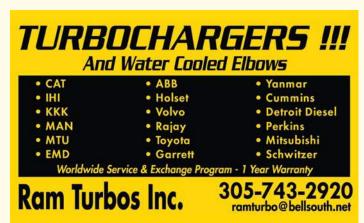
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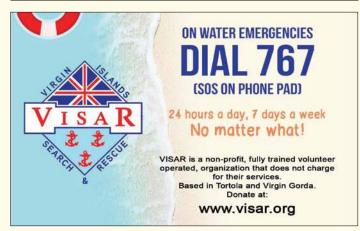


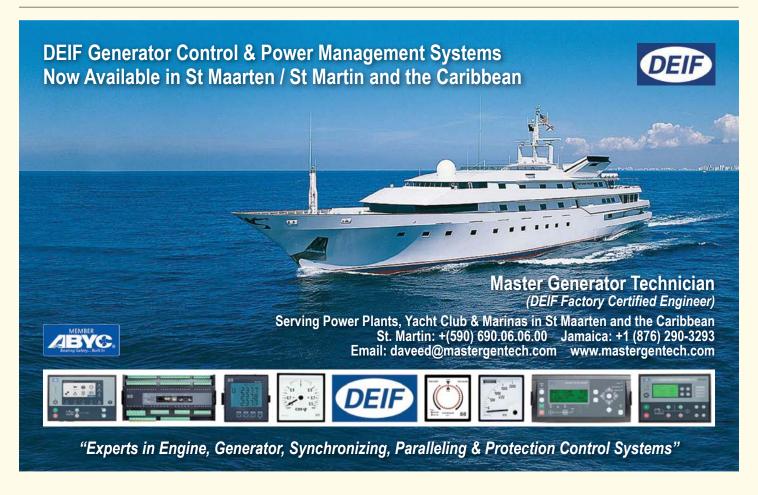
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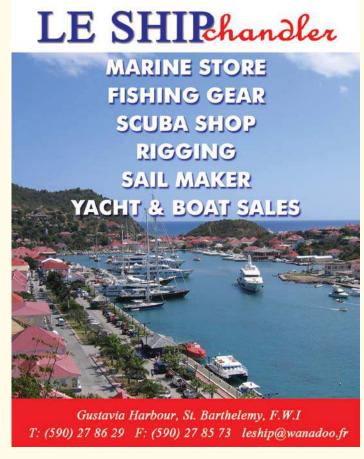
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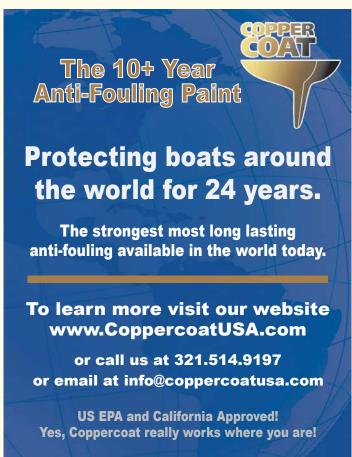


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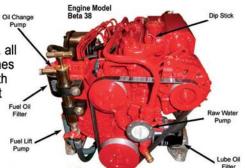
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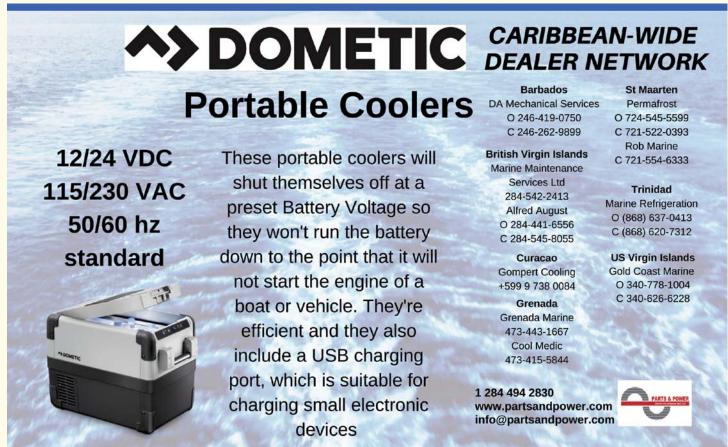












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Preparation time: 15 minutes

Chilling time: 30 minutes, optional. Serves: Many 3 cups chopped seedless watermelon (peeled)

1 bell pepper, seeded and chopped

3 Tbsp. fresh squeezed lime juice



2 Tbsp chopped fresh cilantro

1 Tbsp. chopped green onions

1 Tbsp. chopped jalapeno pepper

1/2 tsp garlic salt

In a large bowl, combine the watermelon, bell pepper, lime juice, cilantro, green onions, jalapeno, and garlic salt. Mix well and serve with tortilla chips.

NOTE: This salsa may also be used as a topping for grilled chicken or fish.

TIP: Instead of cilantro try other herbs, like parsley, mint, basil, and/or oregano

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Preparation time: 15 minutes. Serves: Many

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3 cups water ½ cup shredded coconut 2 Tbsp. white sugar, or to taste (optional)

½ lime, juiced

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