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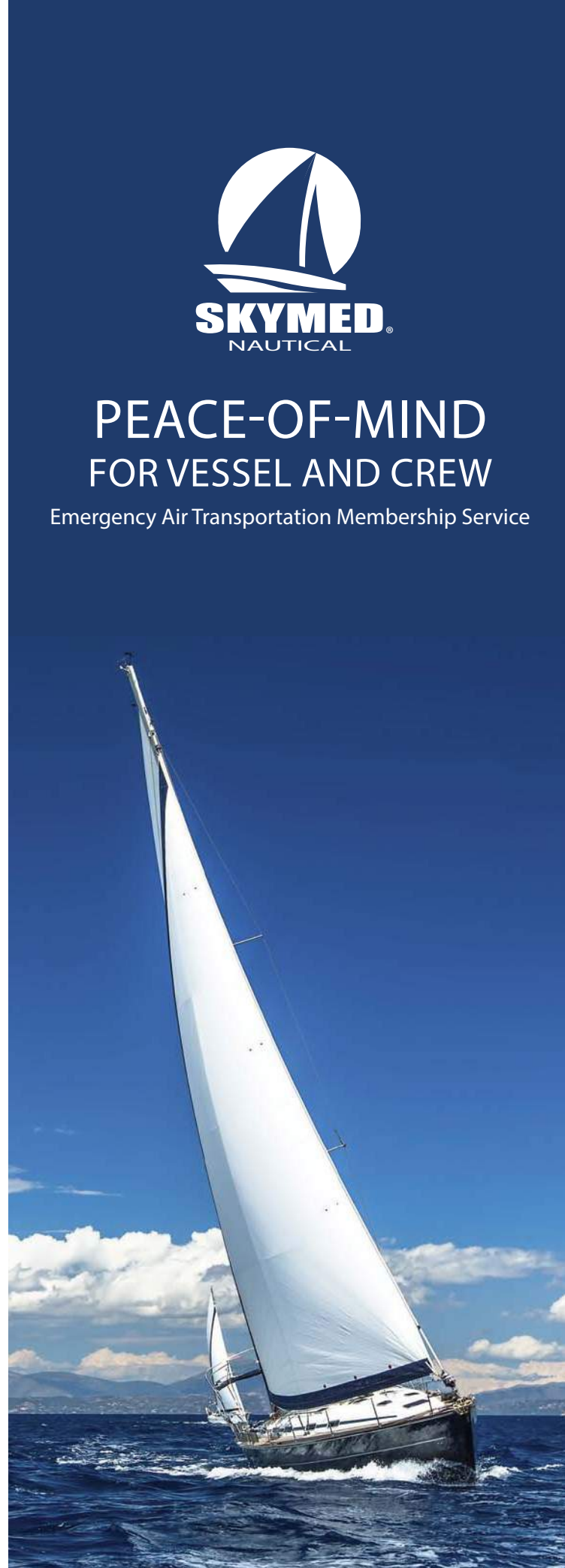
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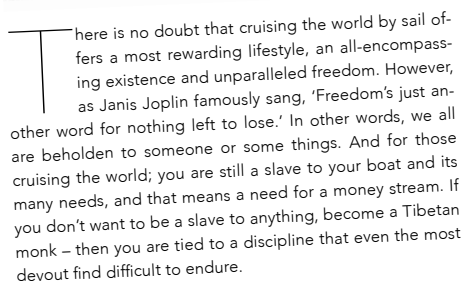
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"For nearly a decade, five of our marinas have consistently earned 5 Gold Anchor status, and now, with Yacht Haven Grande advancing to platinum level in 2019 - a new era of brand standard operational philosophy has been ushered into the IGY culture, that will positively impact our entire 17 marina global network," says Kenny Jones MBE, executive vice president of operations for IGY Marinas, one of the larg-

est international marina companies in the world and based in Fort Lauderdale, FL.

The arduous process to attain a platinum level rating required Yacht Haven Grande Marina to pass a comprehensive external audit encompassing design, operations, policies, procedures, communications, destination integration, and an independently administered review of the marina's customer service enquiry standards. Currently operating at its highest potential, the team is looking forward to a busy 2019/2020 winter charter season. www.igymarinas.com

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It's hard to get somewhere if you don't know how to get there. To help boaters learn more about navigation and successfully enjoy their time on the water, the American Sailing Association (ASA) and iNavX, teamed up earlier this year. More specifically, iNavX, the San Francisco, CA-based innovator of the leading marine chart plotting app, now provides ASA members special access to this app, available for both iOS and

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FRAUSCHER SHIPYARD'S NEW FULLY ELECTRIC YACHT COULD BE CARIBBEAN-FRIENDLY

With the flip of a switch, Austria's Frauscher Shipyard has launched a fully electric version of its 740 Mirage Air. This all-purpose, center-console, day-cruiser offers the perfect mix of elegant traditional styling with eco-friendly innovation. That is, the vessel is powered by Torqeedo's Deep Blue 100 kW electric inboard motor and two lithium batteries with BMW technology (i3-type). Torqeedo, based in Gilching, Germany, is a market leader for electric mobility on the water. Owners can cruise silently at 6 miles per hour for more than 10 hours. At its top speed of nearly 30 miles per hour the Frauscher 740 Mirage Air has a range of 20 miles.

"While Frauscher hasn't delivered a 740 Mirage Air to the Caribbean yet, we are positive that the boat will perform great in those conditions. The whole electrical installation is salt-water approved and the sophisticated cooling solution takes care of the boat's performance even in very hot conditions. The hull



of the 740 Mirage Air (which is derived from the 747 Mirage Air power boat) has proven its seaworthiness repeatedly in rough conditions," says Florian Helmberger, Frauscher's head of sales and marketing.

Frauscher doesn't currently have dealers in the Caribbean, but Torqeedo does in the Cayman Islands, Puerto Rico and Martinique. www.frauscherboats.com, www.torqeedo.com



TRAVELOPIA REVEALS MASSIVE INVESTMENT IN ITS YACHT CHARTER PRODUCTS

There's nothing like a major investment to boost business. In this case, the Caribbean will be one of the chief beneficiaries via its yacht charter industry. In July, Travelopia Yachts, the Clearwater, FL-headquartered world's premier yacht charter business and parent company to popular brands The Moorings, Sunsail and Footloose, announced its unprecedented investment in its charter products in 2020.

"This investment is already being felt in The Moorings' flagship destination, the British Virgin Islands, where extensive renovations are already underway to modernize and refurbish the existing marina, dock, and hotel facilities there. Additionally, the all-new Moorings 5000 sailing catamaran is already available for charter in the Caribbean, offering an unrivalled charter experience on the water," says Ian Pedersen, marketing manager for The Moorings.

In perhaps a first for the charter industry, Travelopia is directing several million dollars of this investment into technology infrastructure and capabilities. The aim is to make charter products easier to research, find and book. www.travelopia.com



GRACE SHOWS USVI'S MY BROTHER'S WORKSHOP MARINE PROGRAM IS WELL AFLOAT

When a rowboat named Grace was launched in July, it was a tangible sign of success for the My Brothers Workshop (MBW) Marine program. MBW, an organization started in 2007 to provide income-earning vocational skills to troubled teens and twenty-somethings, added the marine-based component to its program last year. This was possible thanks to a partner-

ship between the nonprofit and the U.S. Virgin Islands' marine community with monies from the Marine Rebuild Fund, which was started in the wake of 2017's major hurricanes.

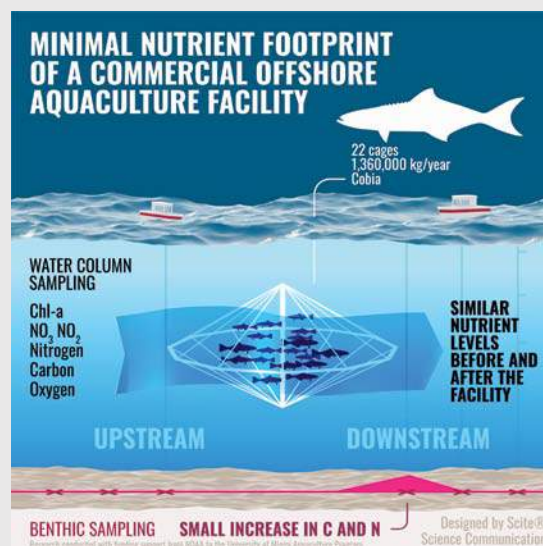
"The students made templates of half the bottom, one side, and both transoms after taking measurements from the mangled fiberglass pram that trainer Stan Lorbach salvaged years ago. Grace was constructed using the 'stitch & glue' method, which involves tying each piece to one another using 8-inch 'stitches' of thin, galvanized wire and 'glued' with two-part epoxy. This is generally considered one of the simplest methods of building a small boat, which is why MBW chose it as the method for their first project. As the students' skills develop, increasingly complex construction methods as well as larger, more sophisticated boats will be built," explains Jenny Hawkes, MBW's executive director.

Grace's overall length is 7'9", with a beam of 46", and a 7" draft. The hull is formed from 3/8" marine-grade plywood with the rest either white oak, green heart, poplar, or western red cedar. The students also crafted 8' oars made of white oak and western red cedar. The construction took about 7 months. mybrothersworkshop.org

NEW STUDY SHOWS MINIMAL ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT FROM COMMERCIAL AQUACULTURE

The need to feed a burgeoning world population points to seafood as a key resource. Good news is that a study conducted off Panama's Caribbean coast to evaluate the impacts of organic and inorganic pollution from offshore fish farming, one of the major concerns raised in relation to commercial aquaculture production, found minimal environmental impact. This is the first report of its kind from a commercially scaled aquaculture facility that utilized offshore submersible cage technologies. The farm studied houses 22 prism-shaped cages 8 miles offshore in waters from 180 to 210 feet deep. It produces more than 1,500 tons of fish per year.

"Several Caribbean countries exhibit enormous potential for offshore aquaculture. When we look at the map of the Caribbean region, most of what we see is the ocean and rather than competing for limited space on land and distal waters, that's where we think seafood production should take place. But we must be careful not to go into low energy sites and coastal waters to avoid any activity that could be detrimental to the environment and compete with fisheries. Properly developed aquaculture will benefit the next generations of fishermen and consumers," says Daniel Benetti, professor and director of aquaculture at the University of Miami Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Science, in Miami, FL. www.rsmas.miami.edu/index.html



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Over 70 sailors from around the world will compete in the waters off Kralendijk, Bonaire, in these annual one-design championships. The World Championships feature some of the class' best sailors in the world, while the Youth and Master event welcomes several categories of racers ages under 19 and 40-plus. Major sponsor Maclaren will bring in 72 new boats, sails and dollies to assure each competitor has identical equipment and thus a level the playing field.

"The boats will launch from the beach at event venue, Plaza Beach Resort," says Pam Teitel, organizer and member of the host Bonaire Sailing Club as well as manager at Budget Marine Bonaire. "The competition is in the bay directly in front, which means basically no transit times to and from the course. There will be viewing areas to watch the competition both at the resort and from along the shores. The sunfish will be available for sale after the event for a great price, so if you are thinking about buying a boat, September is the time!"

Caribbean competitors include several from Puerto Rico, Bonaire, Aruba and Curacao, including Curacao's 1980 world champion, Cor van Aanholt. sunfishworlds.org



SEPTEMBER 27 – 28: FRANCIS NUNES JR. MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT AND SEAFOOD FESTIVAL.

Fun on the water, and also ashore at Antigua's Nelson's Dockyard, is the aim of this event, which features a sports fishing tournament complete with angler prizes, a culinary competition and live bands into the evening. This year, 25 to 30 boats and 100-plus anglers are expected with an even bigger crowd anticipated ashore. The action starts on September 27 with a Captain's Briefing and party, followed by the main events the next day.

"Once the teams arrive back from fishing, and their catch

EVENT CALENDAR

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BOAT SHOW:

ANNAPOLIS, MD

OCTOBER 3 – 6

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OCTOBER 10 – 14

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NEWPORT, RI

SEPTEMBER 12 – 15

Newport International Boat Show
www.newportboatshow.com

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OCTOBER 1 – 3

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FISHING TOURNAMENT:

ANTIGUA

SEPTEMBER 27 – 28

Annual Francis Nunes Jr. Memorial Fishing Tournament & Seafood Festival
www.antiguabarbuda.sportfishing.com

ARUBA

OCTOBER 17 – 20

Presidential Aruba Caribbean Cup
www.preschallenge.com

ISLAMORADA, FL

SEPTEMBER 20 – 22

Herman Lucerne Memorial Tournament
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kelliet62@gmail.com

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SEPT. 27 – OCT. 6

Port Antonio International Marlin Tournament
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SEPTEMBER 7

Annual KDW Sports Fishing Tournament Chasen Tailz
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(561) 201-7757

KEY LARGO, FL

SEPTEMBER 27 – 29

Annual Take Stock in Children Backcountry Challenge
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mike@islandbayresort.com
305-304-0421

KEY WEST, FL

SEPTEMBER 6 – 8

S.L.A.M. (Southernmost Light Tackle Anglers Masters)
www.redbone.org/tour_n_sched.html
susan@redbone.org
05-664-2002

MARTINIQUE

OCTOBER 22 – 26

International Martinique Billfish Tournament
www.facebook.com/Martinique-Billfish-Association

ST. CROIX, USVI

OCTOBER 5 – 6

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weighed, the exciting cook-off competition gets underway," says organizer Robert Hall, member of the host Antigua & Barbuda Sport Fishing Club (ASF). "Eight teams will grill fresh fish for judging and a chance to win EC \$1,000 (US \$370), plus other prizes from Grace Foods. The only change this year is that each team can appoint two team members who will get a five-minute head start to fire-up their coal pot. Combine all of these events and everyone is sure to 'Enjoy the Fishing, Enjoy the Lime!' as we like to say."

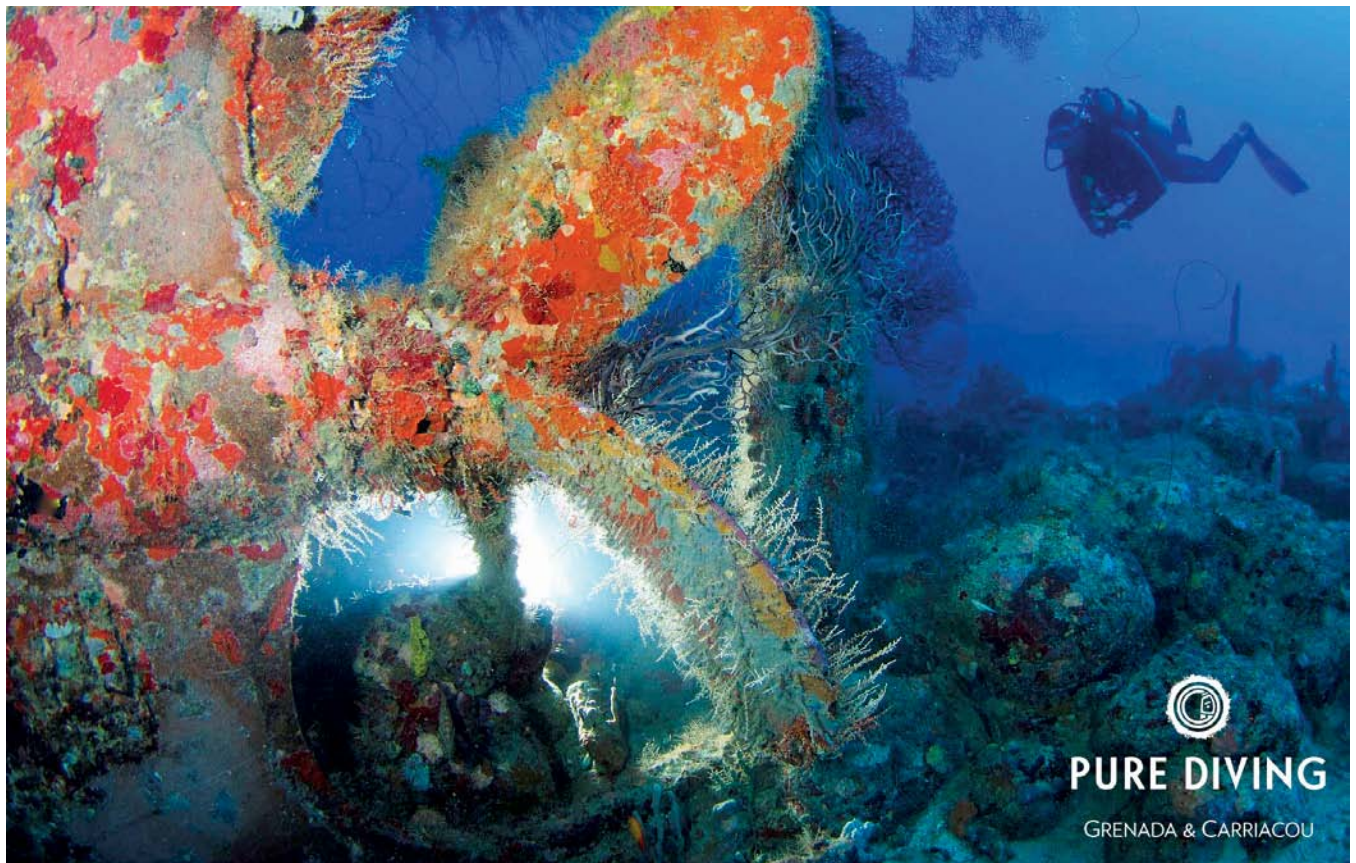
Those who missed out on fishing can enjoy a replay. The ASF, in an effort to further develop and grow the island's sport fishing industry, contacted creators of the U.S.-based TV show, *Livin' the Dream* with Captain Jimmy Nelson and his wife Luiza. The Nelsons and a film crew will travel to Antigua to shoot two episodes of their show, including one focused on the Francis Nunes Jr. Memorial Fishing Tournament. These will air on the Sportsman Channel & World Fishing Network in January 2020. www.antiguabarbudasportsfishing.com

SEPTEMBER 28 – OCTOBER 4: PURE GRENADA DIVE FEST. There's something for everyone at this celebration of Grenada's awesome undersea world and even more time to enjoy. Based on the success of the past two years, organizers have extended the 2019 Pure Dive Fest to one week and timed

the event to connect with international flight schedules from the U.S.A. and UK. What's more, the Beginners Diving Day is now scheduled for Saturday, rather than a weekday, allowing more Grenadians a chance to try scuba diving for free. This is followed by a launch party in Carriacou on Sunday September 29.

"The Isle of Reefs Diving Day on September 30 celebrates our stunning coral reefs and diversity of sea life," says Polly Charles, digital media marketing manager and event marketing coordinator for the Grenada Tourism Authority and Grenada Scuba Diving Association. "The Environmental Diving Day focuses on Carriacou dive centers, which will conduct clean ups and presentations. On October 3, Grenada's dive centers are featured on Wreck Diving Day. This includes our two latest 'clean' wrecks, the Tyrell Bay and Anina. The week wraps up with an Invasive Lionfish Awareness Day, with this fish featured on the menu at the Closing Ceremony."

This event is certainly making waves in the Caribbean and on both sides of the Atlantic. Greg Holt from Scuba Radio will broadcast the fun in the U.S. as will Mark Evans, editor of Scuba Diver Magazine, in the UK. Other notable attendees include Jerry Beaty, from Dive Training Magazine and Pup Morse, the singing 'Scuba Cowboy', both from the U.S. pure-divinggrenada.com/divefest



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ZEN & THE ART OF MARINE DIESEL MAINTENANCE

SAILING HUMOR BY CAP'N FATTY GOODLANDER



After forty plus years as a marine columnist, I must admit that I still get a sadist thrill out of poking fun at powerboaters. I mean—if we inkslinging stick-boaters can't berate stinkpotters, what good is the literary life? However, there is one thing (besides spending money) that marine motorheads do better than ragmen and that is maintaining their inboard diesel.

Sailboaters have a tendency to pray—which isn't terribly effective.

"If it's not broken, don't fix it," is a good idea. But the concept is carried too far if it results in "If it's about to break in safe harbor, ignore it so it can break at sea and put you, your crew, and your vessel at risk."

First off, I should tell you that I do not consider myself much of a mechanic. However, my lifelong poverty has compelled me to tear apart many an engine—enough of them to confidently state that putting them back *together* is the hard part! (Especially if you are anal and want to use the same number of parts.)

One good way of thinking about marine diesel maintenance is in terms of problem-solving. Life is full of problems—how to snuggle up to the opposite sex, how to manage to be in the barroom's toilet when the check arrives, how to fib to the taxman, etc.

A successful businessman is just a problem-solver with an easy way to keep score. And here's the bottom line on diesel maintenance: Your engine will run many years far more reliably and cheaply if you do just a few simple things.

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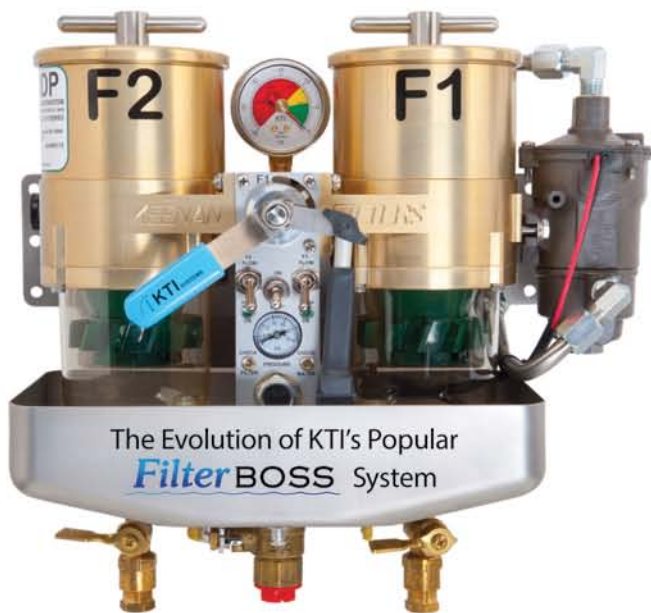
ONE: Read the manual. I recently purchased (seven blissful years ago) a new Perkins M92B from Parts and Power in Tortola. I not only read the manual, I purchased a digital parts list and the rebuild manual as well.

TWO: Talk to the peeps who, day in and day out, work on these engines. Nothing is perfect. Chances are, all the stuff that's gonna happen to your engine has already happened to its brothers and sisters—and their 'diesel doc' knows. Ask.

THREE: Before you crank up a diesel, check its fluids—especially its lubricating oil. Most boaters don't do this saying—"Hey, I don't get under the hood of my car each time I turn the key—shouldn't my marine diesel be even *more* dependable?" I repeat: check your oil every time.

FOUR: Once the engine cranks up, watch the exhaust for a couple of minutes to make sure that you have cooling water and to observe the quality of its flow.

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There are only two common things that happen to a modern diesel that will ruin them forever—running them without oil or running them too hot. You CAN NOT do this. Ever. For any reason. One second is too long. If you have no oil pressure or the engine is too hot, shut it down instantly. Any thought of “I’m only three seconds from my dock!” is an expensive one.

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Now the reason that you HAVE to do #3 and #4 each time is to get in sync with your engine. And the best way to do that is to use your five senses. When you check your oil—really look at it. The level is important, sure, but the rate that it is burning oil is important, too. For instance, if your engine starts using more oil and its exhaust starts smoking at the same time—two important elements are clearly telling you that you have a developing major problem. Engines don’t lie. They don’t exaggerate. They always tell the truth. And 99% percent of the time, they will begin telling you the truth long before there’s a major, time-consuming, expensive problem. Thus, cruisers with limited budgets have no choice but to be more proactive maintenance-wise than their wealthier counterparts.

Back to #3: look at the oil. If it looks like honey, great. The blacker it is (assuming proper oil and filter changes), the more micro bits of metal, salt, and abrasives are floating within. If it is *suddenly* black, why? Any sudden change should be noted—and highly suspect. Touch the dipstick with your thumb and forefinger to take a sample—and rub them together.



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Good oil, as mentioned, is smooth as honey. If suddenly your oil feels gritty or sandy—that's a major clue disaster awaits.

Yes, you can send it off to a scientific lab for a fuller, most costly analysis—but this is the first step.

If your oil level ever rises—yes, I've had this happen—something bad is leaking into your crankcase. If your oil looks milky—that's usually water leaking in through the cooling system via a head gasket, heat exchanger (check zinc), or oil cooler.

Any engine change should be noted and considered—a change in sound, for example. Or odor. (Rubber smells as temperature increases.)

Here's a sad but important truth: engines don't fix themselves.

The fifth thing I want you to do is widen the aperture of your view to include your engine compartment, engine beds, and bilges. Example: Check the walls of your compartment in the fore area of the engine in both natural and bright artificial light. You might find an area of shading in one area in a circle around the front of your engine. This is the bits of rubber be-

ing thrown from your ever-wearing fan belt. While some wear is normal, if this wear appears to accelerate, immediately replace your belt(s).

Check the engine beds as well. Is one of your engine mounts corroding faster than the other? If so, why? On the engine itself, look for staining, rusting, and/or corroding. Gaskets often fail a molecule at a time, and it is far better/cheaper to fix the problem now, before the engine overheats, than later.

If you are on a monohull with an amidship cockpit and you sail offshore—your engine will be getting wet from above via your steering pedestal leaks. This can be a vexing problem. I have a plywood watershed under my pedestal to shunt water into the bilge rather than pool on my engine, which has dissimilar metals and electro components.

Once a month, I wipe down my engine and tranny (always feel under the tranny for rear-seal leaks due to misalignment) with an oily rag to get in sync with them. Modern diesels will practically run forever—if their owners gives them a bit of love and attention. (end) Editor's note: the Goodlanders just spend six months in NZ and three in New Caledonia—and are currently entering the Torres Straits.

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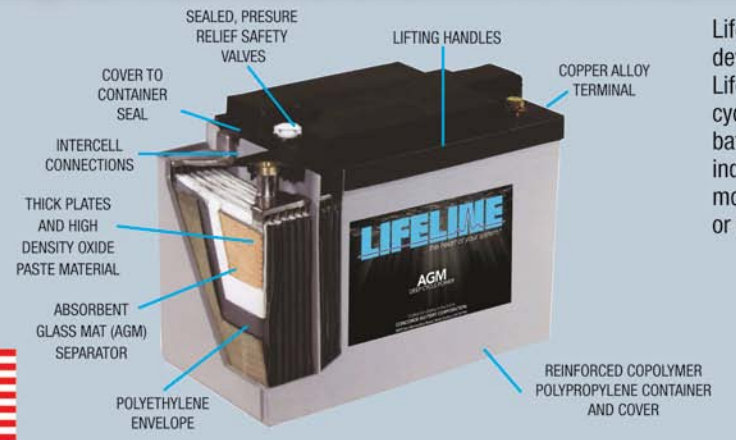



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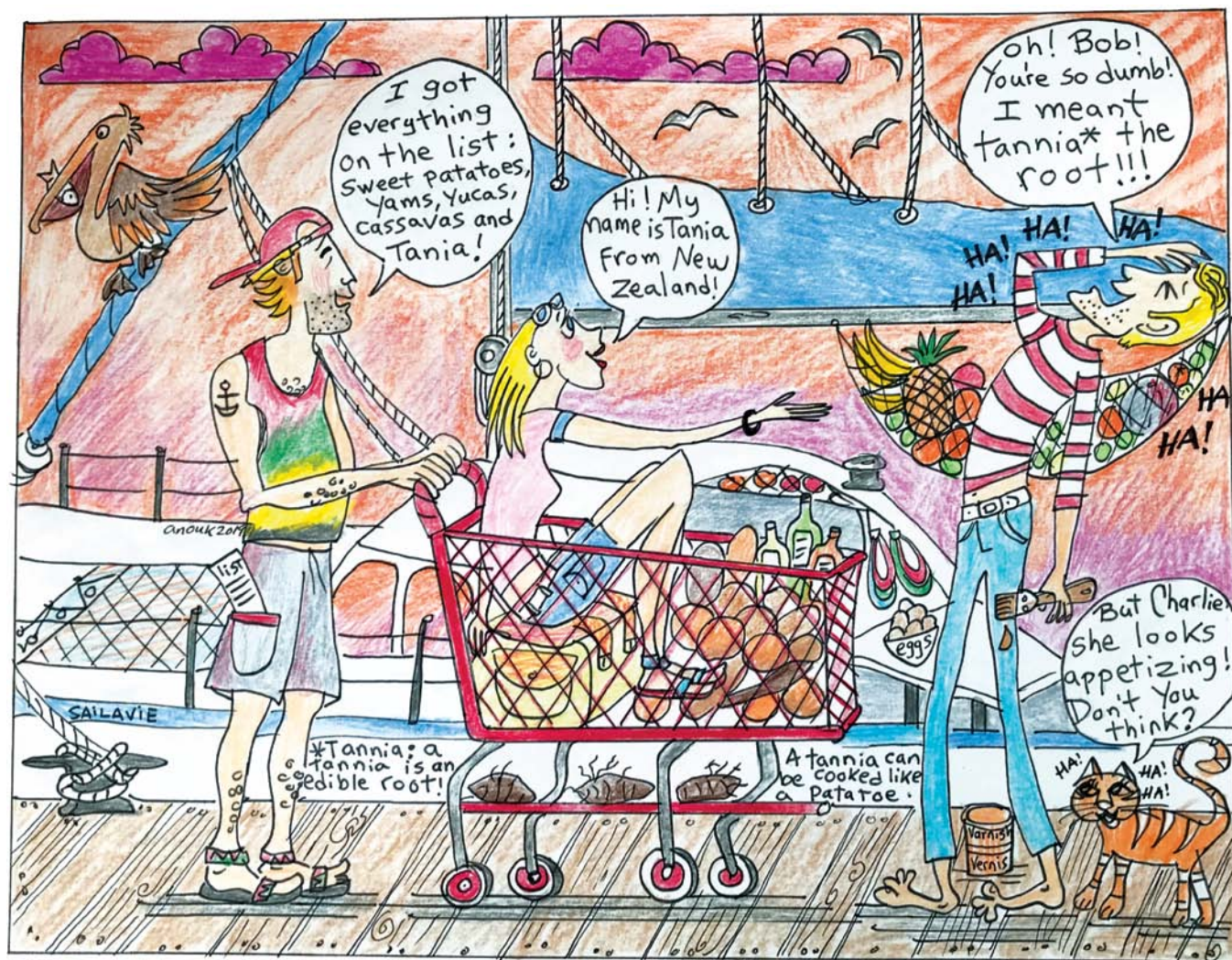
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SAILING WITH CHARLIE: SEPTEMBER SUPPLIES

SAILING HUMOR BY JULIAN PUTLEY
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So you've decided to quit the rat race. You've found the perfect boat, good rig, sails, engine, instruments and ground tackle. You're almost ready to depart for that first exciting voyage but you have no idea how to provision the boat. Neither does your partner, who is a 'take-out' fanatic.

Charlie has a few words of helpful advice. If you have a fridge, don't rely on it. In the tropical latitudes some of the most nutritious foods are root vegetables – and they last for weeks. Yams, sweet potatoes, cassava, yuca (no not yucky, but deli-

cious if cooked properly) and tannia. There are others too. Squash with a hard skin, like pumpkin and butternut squash will last for ages. Some roots like cassava can be waxed to prolong their shelf life.

Eggs are great protein and provide much needed cholesterol – these can be varnished to prevent air getting in and will last for many weeks. Fish and meats can be sliced thin, soaked in vinegar and spices and hung up in the rigging on a sunny day to dry out, rather like biltong, which you can buy ready-made. Onions, carrots and garlic will last for weeks too if you pick

the right ones, hang them in a hammock and make sure they can't bang into anything when swinging. Rotate them once in a while too, of course.

Citrus fruit lasts a long time especially that vitamin C essential, limes... right limeys? Bananas and plantains keep well if picked green. Vitamin C, the cure for scurvy, was found to be abundant in cabbage by world famous navigator/explorer Captain James Cook. Buy jars of it at the grocery store or if you have time make it yourself – it's easy. Dried fruit, nuts and granola bars should be stored aplenty.

It's amazing how many charter boat visitors don't have a clue on provisioning – even for a week. If they allow for three dinners out and a continental type breakfast daily – it should be a cake walk (pun not to be taken seriously!).

Cans and jars are always necessary. Beans of all kinds are a great source of protein as well as canned tuna, sardines, and salmon. A couple of gallons of olive oil, vinegar and other spices and condiments. Charlie always stocks up with a couple of cases of wine- ahem- mostly for cooking of course – I think it was a French gastronome who said, 'A meal without wine is like a day without sunshine.' Don't forget a few gallons of water for emergencies.

Now all you have to do is prepare a menu for a week and rotate it if your voyage is likely to take a month. It's amazing how many charter boat visitors don't have a clue on provisioning – even for a week. If they allow for three dinners out and a continental type breakfast daily – it should be a cake walk (pun not to be taken seriously!).

BTW, fishing equipment should be carefully considered. A 15lb tuna will really add to your larder; cook it immediately and it will keep for several days and is good hot or cold.

When all is said and done, more is said than done!



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

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BACK IN THE B.V.I.

BY MARK STEVENS

We're ten minutes out of the Dream Yacht Charter base on BVI's Scrub Island, provisioning and chart briefing with base manager Thierry Ote done and done.

Paradise beckons.

Marina Cay, dead ahead, is an emerald pillow on a sapphire quilt. Due east, past a reef marked by a white surf necklace, Virgin Gorda hovers like a Caribbean Bali-Hai.

Deep water now.

My older adult son, Shaun, takes the helm. I go below to pick a playlist.

My wife, Sharon, and I have sailed the British Virgin Islands several times but it's been six years since our last charter. First time for our crew, Shaun, Adam, a couple of years younger than Shaun, their partners Caitlin and Nicole.

I climb back topside, singing along with the Beatles, though I've modified the lyrics.

Forget the U.S.S.R.

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YELLOW SUBMARINE (NOT)

Next tune, halfway across Drake Passage, strikes me funny even as I'm belting out those words.



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We discover another big appeal once underway. “Parmenide” boasts a wealth of places to chill, from formed *chaise longues* beside the nav station to a generous bow cockpit perfect for catching rays and downing Painkillers.

For the next week we’re all living on a Yellow Submarine.

Not.

GOOD DAY, SUNSHINE

Fast forward to our last morning on the water: dawn on the hook off Norman Island.

Over coffee in the cockpit I watch pelicans dive-bomb for breakfast; the sun rises over eastern green hills.

Good day, Sunshine.

I replay the week’s adventures.

Cooper Island, though we missed dinner there because we grabbed a mooring ball too late. “Restaurant there’s one of the best in the BVI,” Thierry Ote told me back at the Dream Yacht Charter briefing. “But you need reservations.”

A glorious run down the end of the Passage, around Tortola and close-hauled in eighteen knots to Jost Van Dyke, vision of the height of Tortola off our stern sufficiently beautiful to bring a landlubber to tears.

A sandy haven idyll off Jost, where we sun and swim on the edge of paradise; the stop on the way to the Bight, where we snorkel at the Indians, a gallery of rocks clawing skyward off Norman.

Perfect weather, perfect winds, perfect times.

Good day, sunshine.

YESTERDAY

Dawn today in paradise. Yesterday a dock in Nanny Cay and a dose of reality.

Yesterday (though actually long before that), all the troubles of locals – AKA “Belongers” – must have seemed so far away. Then came Maria and Irma.

Maybe not so far away after all.

Only now are they rebuilding and replacing the docks at a marina we remembered with fondness. Scattered near the channel entrance and all the way in, boats are submerged and sunken, twisted, shattered.

It’s a surreal feeling coming back here and remembering.

Depending on where you go you’d never know a storm had passed. In other places – particularly here, at Soper’s Hole and over on Virgin Gorda – you’re struck breathless by the damage that’s still so evident.

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Regeneration is well underway here at Nanny though the façade of Pusser's Landing in Roadtown is still marred by scaffolding, though iconic BVI properties remain closed.

"We're coming back," Ote told me at the end of the Dream Yacht Charter briefing. "Slowly but surely."

Today – and yesterday – all those troubles do seem just a little farther away.

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"How's Soggy Dollar?" is one of the first questions I asked Ote at the chart briefing back at the Dream Yacht Charter base.

"Fine," he assures me. "Just like you remember it."

My boat back in Canada is called "Soggy Dollar," testament to my affection for this Jost Van Dyke beach bar.

My kids aren't at first smitten by this rudimentary watering hole, but a couple of hours reclining on alabaster sands and cooling in turquoise-painted waters work their magic. Multiple rounds of Painkillers don't hurt.

By late afternoon I'm sure that both our sons and their partners have succumbed to the allure of one of my favorite Antillean archipelagos.

"You love it here, right?" I say.



"We love it," Shaun and Cait say in unison.

"And you? Adam, Nicole?"

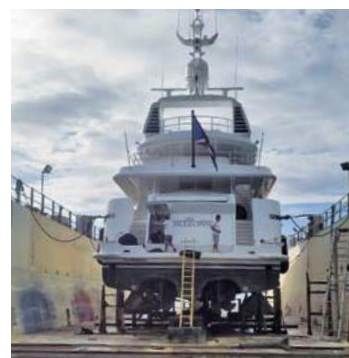
"We love it. We love you."

Yeah. Yeah. Yeah.

Ends.



A BVI PLAYLIST: To book your Bali 4.0 for your bareboat charter through Dream Yacht Charter, click on www.dreamyachtcharter.com/destination/british-virgin-islands/. They also list other sailing opportunities like "booking a cabin" on a skippered charter and other folks – including "friend you haven't yet met," according to staffer Isabelle Rouma. For more information on this fabulous cruising ground, go to www.bvitourism.com



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2019 CARIBBEAN BOATYARD UPDATE

BY CAROL M. BAREUTHER



Where there are boats, there are boatyards. Given that the Caribbean islands are surrounded by water, and that everything from power to sail, mini to mega, multi and mono plies these waters for transportation, professions and recreation, it makes sense the region's yards are some of the best in the world. Here's a sampling of what's new at several yards.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC. In February, the **IBC Shipyard** at Marina Casa de Campo in La Romana took delivery of a new 300-ton marine lift capable of hauling vessels up to 165' LOA and catamarans with a 36' beam. "This investment allows the arrival of Mega Yachts to the country, attracting a VIP clientele that is currently enjoying the British Virgin Islands, St. Maarten and St. Barths," says Giacomo Moriconi, chief execu-

tive officer. The new equipment at the same time will allow the necessary maintenance of the local catamarans, thus ensuring a higher level of quality and safety of the product currently sold to tourists." www.ibinautica.net



Puerto Del Rey

PUERTO RICO. Four 'deep keel' holes for sailboats have been added for extra safety in the Hurricane Tie Down area of the yard at **Puerto Del Rey**, in Fajardo, a move so successful these are sold out until 2021. Additionally, increased demand for repairs and maintenance means the yard has added The Yacht Garage (Seakeeper Authorized Distributor), One Stop Marine, Wally Castro Marine Parts & Service Center and KCO Marine to its list of over 14 on-site contractors. "To keep all of our equipment in extremely good condition, we've built a new maintenance shop," says Carlos Ponce, sales and customer service manager. "Currently, we are working on a concept for a new 'do-it-yourself' area for customers who'd like to work on their own boats." www.puertodelrey.com



Boatyard at Virgin Gorda Yacht Harbor

BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS. In addition to hurricane pits, monohull owners can now choose to be strapped down to sand screws over newly acquired cradles at the **Boatyard at**

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Boatyard at the Nanny Cay Resort & Marina

Virgin Gorda Yacht Harbor. "The Chandlery and shower facilities will be relocated to the new Retail Center building as of December 2019," says Keith Thomas, general manager. The yard has a 350 metric ton lift able to haul vessels up to 180' LOA and with a 39' beam. www.vgyh.vg

The **Boatyard at the Nanny Cay Resort & Marina** in Tortola, in conjunction with Brownell Boat Stands, has developed a new cradle-style boat stand to support catamaran hulls. The custom-designed stand utilizes a large section of webbing similar to the slings found on a travelift and provides a wider distribution of loads compared to a conventional jack stand. "This new cradle provides a more secure frame to better resist fore/aft as well as side to side loads that could occur during storms," says Emily Simpson, project manager. These new cradles are available on request. This fall, new high voltage power lines and power and water pedestals will be installed throughout the yard. Nannycay.com/boatyard

ST. MAARTEN. Facilities and services are back to normal post 2017 hurricanes at **Bobby's MegaYard** in Cole Bay. While it's too soon to be specific, general manager Jeff How-



Bobby's
MegaYard

ell says the yard has "some very exciting developments in the pipeline." www.bobbysmarina.com

ST. BARTHS. Sad news is that the **JBS St. Barth** yard will close on December 31, 2019. "We have decided to pursue other challenges," says Alexandra Harbord.

ANTIGUA & BARBUDA. A new bathroom and shower facility, located at the end of the boardwalk just inside the boatyard, will be complete for the 2019/2020 season at the **Jolly Harbour Marina**. "This building will house 4 self-contained



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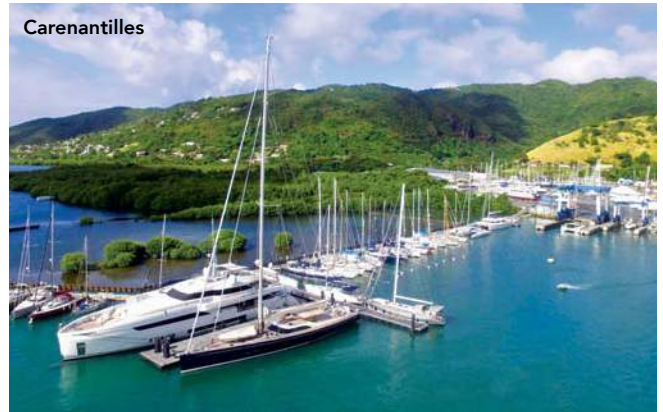


shower, sink and toilet units," says Jo Lucas, general manager of Eastern Caribbean Marina & Boatyard Ltd., which owns the marina. This increases the shower facilities to 10 overall, counting the 3 male/3 female units in the commercial center. The new units are gender unspecific and limited to marina and boatyard guests via coded locks. Greater water supply capacity to the docks and boardwalk reconstruction are also new. www.jolly-harbour-marina.com

GUADELOUPE. New developments are on the horizon at **IMM (International Marine Management)**, in Pointe-a-Pitre, Guadeloupe. "However, for now, our capacity remains the same with our 700-ton floating dock capable of hauling vessels up to 180' LOA and 55' beam," says Norina Edelman. "We have the same great service and technical capabilities at our sister company, FKG Marine, in St. Maarten, but not the lifting capacity there." imm-yachting.com, www.fkgmarine.com

MARTINIQUE. **Carenantilles** shipyard, with locations in Le Marin and Fort de France, can cater to large yachts. "We now have three locations on the hard and three berths on the dock for superyachts," says Arthur de Lucy. The yard has

Carenantilles



440- and 80-ton lifts as well as several skilled contractors on site. carenantilles.com

ST. LUCIA. There have been no additions to the **Rodney Bay Marina** boatyard over the past year. However, the yard does offer a 'Summer In-sling Special', which runs until September 30, 2019. "Vessels under 55' pay the flat rate of US \$200 and vessels above 55' pay US \$400; both monohulls and catamarans. These special rates cover the haul-out, the in-sling pressure wash and



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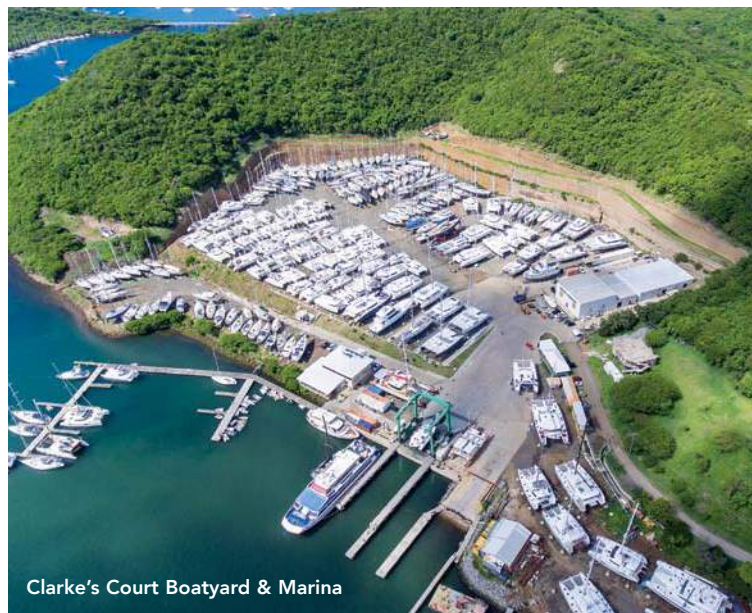


Rodney Bay Marina

the vessel's launch," says Shane Macauldy, marketing, sales and events manager. www.igy-rodneybay.com

GRENADA. Spice Island Marine Services, located in Prickly Bay, continues to reinvest into its people and facilities to keep it a top tier facility. "In the past year, we worked with the YouTube Channel SV Delos in applying an environmentally friendly silicon-based, anti-foul from SeaCoat," says Susie Grey, office manager. spiceislandmarine.com

At the **Clarke's Court Boatyard & Marina**, in Woburn, Richard Murphy is the new manager. "We are expanding the footprint of the yard and have increased the number and type of services available at the boatyard and marina," says Kelly Glass, owner and director. www.clarkescourtmarina.com



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TRINIDAD & TOBAGO. Sixteen shower and toilet facilities have been totally upgraded at **Peake Yacht Services**. Another plus for customers is the addition of a staff member fluent in French, Spanish and English, with a smattering of Dutch and German. "Our Courtesy Bus, newly acquired last year, has been kept very busy running our customers to places like the airport, banks, groceries and on other errands," says Susan Reece, customer services manager. peakeyachts.com



CURACAO. New at **Curacao Marine Services**, in Willemstad, are, "upgraded Wi-Fi, self-serve washing machines, an updated schedule for the palapa bar (open every Friday from 5:30-11:30 p.m.) and 4 new slips added to the marina," says managing director, Marc Anthony Rooijackers. www.curacao-marine.com

ARUBA. In the near future, plans are in place to expand haul-out and storage options for small- to medium-sized vessels at **Varadero Aruba Marina & Boatyard** in Bucutiweg, near



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PANAMA. Shelter Bay Marina Boatyard, in Colon, located behind the breakwater of the Panama Canal on the Caribbean side, offers long term secure storage space for up to 120 vessels for storm season. "We are out of the Hurricane Zone, have a 100-ton life, 60-ton Hostar boat trailer, 30-ton crane, 100,000-square feet of yard space, an enclosed 5,000-square feet of sheltered space for refits and experienced professional staff," says Giovanni Gaudiano, marketing manager. shelterbaymarina.com 

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10 TOP SPOTS TO BIRD WATCH IN THE CARIBBEAN

BY CAROL M. BAREUTHER



If you want to see birds, from fast-flitting hummingbirds to tropical favorites such as parrots and toucans, then head south. Internationally read Reader's Digest magazine named the Caribbean islands of Trinidad & Tobago, Dominica, St. Maarten/St. Martin and Aruba among the best tropical destinations for bird watchers. These islands are not alone. Virtually every island in the Caribbean boasts an ideal spot to bird watch. Here are our 10-top sampling:

1. SIERRA DE BAHORUCO NATIONAL PARK, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC.

Hiking on marked trails through this mountainous park, part of the Jaragua-Bahoruco-Enriquillo UNESCO Biosphere Reserve, is the best way to see over 100 bird species. These include the endangered Hispaniolan parrot, Antillean Piculet, La Selle Thrush, Eastern Chat-Tanager and White-winged Crossbill. The park is 140 miles west of Santo Domingo. www.godominicanrepublic.com



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2. VIRGIN ISLANDS NATIONAL PARK (VINP), ST. JOHN, U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS.

Smooth billed Ani, Scaly-naped Pigeons and Green Throated Carib hummingbirds are a few of the nearly 150 bird species to see in this park, which occupies approximately 60 percent of the island. Of the over 20 hiking trails, those at Reef Bay, Salt Pond Bay and Francis Bay are best for birding. Additionally, VINP rangers lead a 'Discover Bird Watching Hike' at Francis Bay every Friday starting at 7:30 a.m. www.nps.gov/viis/index.htm



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3. FLAMINGO POND, ANEGADA, BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS.

See flocks of the tall, spindly-legged, pink feathered Caribbean Flamingo on the flat-test and eastern-most of the BVIs. A fixture from the early 1800's, a market for the bird's edible flesh and fashionable feathers almost made them extinct. Officials re-introduced the bird in the early 1990's and today it's possible to see them via binoculars or the naked eye from the roadway or water. Billionaire UK businessman Richard Branson, who owns neighboring Necker and Mosquito islands, have helped flamingos thrive by introducing them to these islands too. www.bvitourism.com/anegada



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5. FRIGATE BIRD COLONY, BARBUDA.

Antigua's sister island is only 61 square miles in size, but it's home to the largest frigate bird colony in the Western Hemisphere. See many of these black feathered critters via a tour of the Codrington Lagoon National Park aboard small power boats with a licensed guides that depart from the Codrington pier. The males especially, with their bright red throat pouches, stand out amazingly from the dense green of the

mangroves in which they roost. Mating season, from September to April, is the best time to visit. www.environment.gov.ag/parks-protected-areas#Codrington-Lagoon-National-Park



6. SOUTH SOUFRIERE HILLS, MONTserrat.

These plus Centre Hills are the best place to spot the island's national bird: the Montserrat Oriole. It's certainly a bird to see since between hurricanes and volcanic eruptions its population has dwindled to a scant 500 to 800. Look for a medium-sized bird; males are black and yellow in color, while females and young males are yellowish green. Other rare bird species in the Centre Hills area are the Montserrat Galliwasp, the Forest Thrush and Yellow-shouldered Bat. www.visitmontserrat.com

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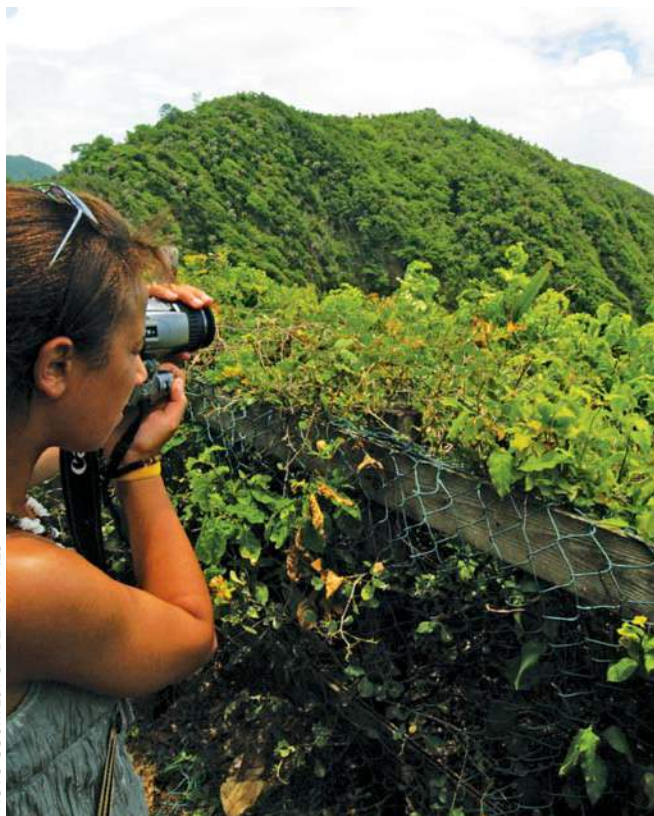
7. MORNE TROIS PITONS AND MORNE DIABLOTIN NATIONAL PARKS, DOMINICA.

The rainforest around these two parks, and the mile-long Syndicate Nature Trail and Parrot Preserve on the western slopes of Morne Diablotin, are the best places to see Dominica's national bird: the Sisserou Parrot. Also known as *Amazona imperialis*, this somewhat scarce parrot is recognizable by its vibrant green back and wings and red streak on its wingtips. There are over 170 other bird species to see here too. discoverdominica.com/en/places/163/syndicate-nature-trail-and-parrot-preserve

8. ASA WRIGHT NATURE CENTRE, TRINIDAD & TOBAGO.

Located in Trinidad's Northern Range mountains at 1,200 feet elevation and seven miles from the town of Arima, this non-profit, world-class natural history destination is home to some 400 birds including Squirrel Cuckoos, Tufted Coquettes and a very special breeding colony of the nocturnal Oilbird. Take a 1.5-hour tour, either at 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m., with a professional naturalist guide. There's a restaurant on site. Bring a bathing suit for a dip in the waterfall-fed Clearwater Pool. [Asawright.org](https://asawright.org)





9. LITTLE TOBAGO, TRINIDAD & TOBAGO.

Boats, many of which are glass-bottomed, depart regularly from the dock in Speyside, Tobago, to this 450-acre uninhabited island. Over a century ago, British publisher and politician, Sir William Ingram, bought the island and brought in a colony of Birds of Paradise from New Guinea to protect them from the plume trade. Unfortunately, they were wiped out in a hurricane in the 1960s. Today, more than 50 bird species, including Audubon's Shearwater, Brown Boobies and Red-billed Tropicbirds either live or next here. www.discover-tt.com/tobago/littletobago.html

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A photograph of a sea kayaker in a yellow kayak paddling across the St. Lucia Channel. The kayaker is wearing a white cap, sunglasses, and a yellow jacket. The water is a vibrant blue, and a green island is visible in the background under a cloudy sky. The title of the article is overlaid on the left side of the image.

SEA KAYAKER SUCCESSFULLY PADDLES THE ST. LUCIA CHANNEL

BY CAROL M. BAREUTHER

It takes about an hour to cross the St. Lucia Channel, the 21-nautical mile stretch of water that separates the northern end of St. Lucia and southern end of Martinique. Not so by kayak. In fact, it took USA native and Dominica resident, Wes Moses, 6 hours and 59-minute to paddle. Moses, a water sports enthusiast, isn't the first to accomplish this feat. Since 1978, a single kayaker and two teams of double kayakers have paddled the channel as part of much longer Caribbean-long expeditions. Moses, however, is the first and only person to solo cross specifically this channel as documented by the St. Lucia Channel Association, which launched its inaugural swim event last year. With his newfound notoriety, Moses hopes to make sea kayaking in the Caribbean as

popular as other watersports such as sailing, sportfishing and scuba diving.

"I first moved to the Caribbean in 1997 as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Jamaica where I served in Trelawny working with the youth in the community. My love of water sports started with swimming and then sailing. This was followed by open water swimming, freediving and sea kayaking," says Moses, who now owns a guesthouse in Soufriere.

The idea for his marine feat started last May when Moses paddled next to Molly Nance as support during the first few hours of Nance's successful swim across the same channel. A



subsequent back injury prevented him from attempting the long-distance paddle last year. Instead, Moses set his sights on kayaking the channel as part of the 2019 St. Lucia Channel Swim, on July 7, where there was safety and support crew.

In preparation, DHF Kayaking in St. Lucia provided him with a Wilderness Systems Tempest 170 kayak and lent him two carbon fiber paddles for the long crossing. On the small deck, Moses placed essentials like 6 liters of water, a waterproof GPS, paddle float, bilge pump and snacks in a waterproof bag. Inside the kayak was more food, additional water, clean clothes, another VHF radio, first aid kit, bilge pump, and spare waterproof bags. Finally, and most importantly, he wore a life



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"I felt strong and confident the majority of the crossing until the last two and a half hours. The wind was wrapping around Martinique and meeting me head on as I approached the designated landing zone. It slowed my forward progress significantly. It was demoralizing at times. Using land markers, I was able to determine forward movement despite how slow it was. In hindsight, I would have left earlier to beat the winds building up throughout the day and I would have paddled further east along the St Lucian coast before heading north," he says.

Moses arrived close to Anse Meunier beach in Martinique at 12:30 p.m., after leaving St. Lucia at 5:31 a.m. He was a bit wobbly at first. In fact, his legs gave out the minute he reached land causing his paddle, water bottles and food to fall into the surf. Twenty minutes later, he was back on his feet, gathering up his belongings and shaking the sand out of everything.

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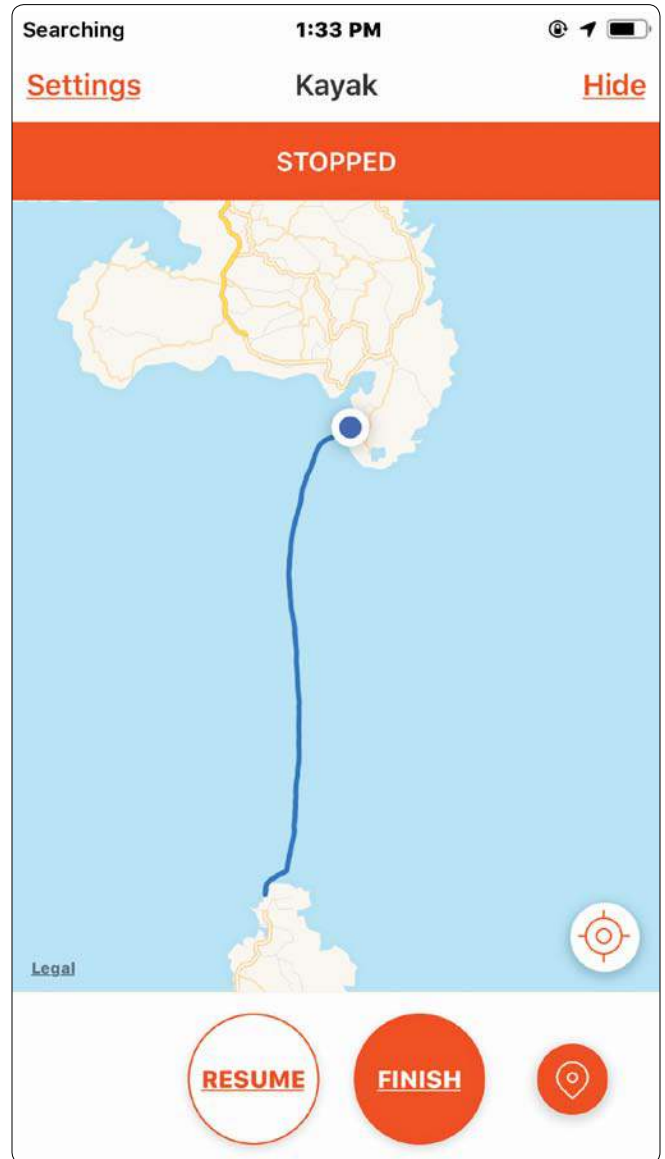
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to borrow a phone from some tourists to send WhatsApp messages which eventually went through. In one respect, it felt like any Sunday afternoon in the Caribbean with reggae and dancehall playing down the beach. In another, how do you explain to people like the tourists that you just paddled over from the island in the distance? It seemed surreal but so real," he says.

Next up, Moses is planning for a crossing of the 22-nautical mile Martinique Passage, from Dominica to Martinique, as well as a circumnavigation of Dominica.

"My recent crossing and subsequent press will hopefully raise awareness of what can be done in a sea kayak," he says. "There is so much potential for the expansion of sea kayaking in the Caribbean."

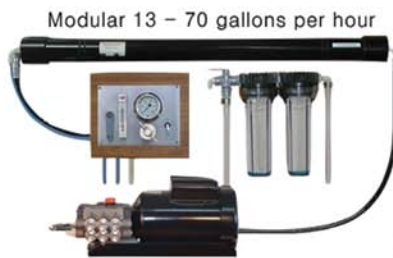
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PAPA'S PILAR BLONDE 7

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One of our favorite rums is Papa's Pilar 24 Dark Rum for its vanilla and honey nose, bourbon-like notes and texture on the palate, and a finish that satisfies our souls. We knew the Hemingway Rum Company had a Blonde but being sipping rum kinda folks, we never considered a taste test. We were in Key West during Hemingway's special release of the Lost Cask Blonde. Hummm...there must be something to this Blonde.

Tricia Flannigan, director of operations and marketing for Hemingway Rum Company, graciously met with us to talk about what made Papa's Blonde different from other silvers on the market. Then, to get a clear picture of the process, we took one of the daily tours available to the public. Our guide, Captain Kirk (everyone at Papa's has a nickname), led us on a fun and informative tour featuring rare photos of Hemingway, fun facts about rum and of course the production facility.

Papa's rums begin with fresh Florida sugarcane to make molasses for use in fermentation. During the distillation process Hemingway's rum makers use their nose rather than technology to tell them when the rum is ready. Unlike many producer's over distilled and odorless rum, Papa's "high wine" has a sweet nose prior to aging. Papa's Blonde is aged for one to seven years in Kentucky bourbon and sherry barrels, then using the solera method, blended using six different rums. Hemingway adds no sugar, coloring or flavoring to its rums.

PAPA'S PILAR BLONDE 7

The nose has a wonderful vanilla note that engulfs our senses. On the palate the vanilla becomes buttery bringing back memories of butterscotch hard candies we had as kids. The finish is smooth and satisfying. Further sips bring out hints of orange and even a bit of almond.

This rum definitely stands on its own as a sipping rum but also makes a wonderful mixer. Pour the Blonde over frozen cubes of coconut water. The hint of coconut added to the vanilla notes makes this a refreshing poolside cocktail.

To be a true Key Wester, mix equal parts of Papa's Blond and Dark. The combination is better than any cocktail we've had this side of the Caribbean. The vanilla leaning Blonde blends



well with the bourbon forward Dark quickly becoming our new favorite cocktail.

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LOST CASK

Recently three bourbon barrels of Papa's Blonde were found in a back corner of a warehouse. Based on the markings the rum had been resting for three years. This rum was carefully blended to create a limited edition Lost Cask Blonde of which there were only 698 bottles produced. We are very fortunate to have been able to purchase this outstanding blend to share with special friends. The vanilla notes of the original Blonde are magnificently enhanced by the extra time spent in the oak barrels. The depth and complexion far surpass any golden sipping rum we have tasted.

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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

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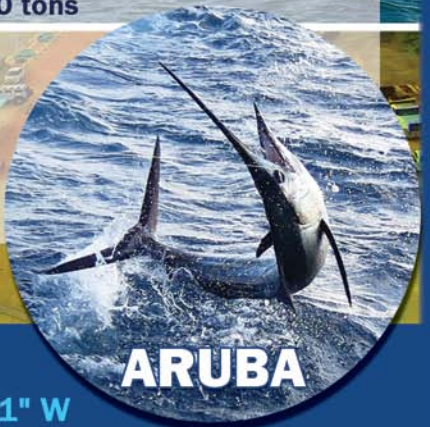
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Antigua	Jolly Harbour Marina www.jhmarina.com	268-462-6042	13'	200'	160	●	110/220			●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●					●	68	FREE		
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Aruba	Varadero Caribe www.varaderoaruba.com	297-588-3850	8'	120'	75	●	50/30 amp					●				●	●					●	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			
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D.R.	Marina Zar Par	809-523-5858	12'	120'	110	●	110/220 308	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●						●	5	FREE		
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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			
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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
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		Latitude	Longitude	Phone Number	Maximum Draft	Maximum Length	Maximum Beam	Maximum Air Draft	Power Supply	Arrival Hours	Lift 1 Type / Capacity (Tons)	DIY Friendly	Electronic Shop	Carpentry Shop	Electrical Shop	Prop Shop	Paint Shop	Onsite Crew Facilities
Antigua	Jolly Harbour Marina / Boat Yard	17 04 46.4 N	61 54 37.0 W	(268) 462-6041	13'	80'	19'	no limit	110/220	8am-5pm	70	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Antigua	North Sound Marine	17.1167	-61.7500	(268) 562-3499 \ (268) 764-2599	15'	no limit	31'	no limit	Anything	24x7	150	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Aruba	Varadero Caribe	12 32 N	70 02 W	297-588-3850	8'	120'	45'	no limit	50/30 amp	8am-5pm	60	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Freeport, Grand Bahamas	Bradford Marine Bahamas	26' 31.189 N	78' 45.566 W	242-352-7711	35	400	50	no limit	30/50/100/480	24/7	150	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Tortola, BVI	Nanny Cay Hotel & Marina	18 25 0 N	64 37 0 W	(284) 494-2512	11'	160'	45'	no limit	110v 30amp/220v 50amp/ 3phase 100 amp	7am-6pm	70	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Tortola, BVI	Soper's Hole	18°23' 46"	-64° 41' 53"	(284) 495-3349	7'	65'	18' and 40'	no limit	110/220	8-5, Mon-Sat	45	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Tortola, BVI	Tortola Yacht Services	18 25 N	64 37 W	(284)-494-2124	10'	68'	20'	no limit	220V, 50A, 110V, 30A	7-4, 7days	70	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Virgin Gorda, BVI	Virgin Gorda Yacht Harbour	18.45222	-64.43750	284-495-5318	10	150	34	no limit	110/120	7am-6pm	70	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Curaçao	Curacao Marine	12° N	68° W	599 9 562-8000	9'	120'	33'	193	110/220 380	8am-5pm	60	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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 on 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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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
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Marathon	FL	Marlin Bay Yacht Club www.marlinbay.com/marina	305-731-2207	7'	60'	28		●	30/50 Amp				●			●		16	FREE
St Petersburg	FL	Maximo Marina & Boatyard www.igy-maximomarina.com an IGY destination™	727-867-1102	8'	110'	300		●	30/50/100 single phase	●	●	●	●	●	●	●		6/16	FREE

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Washington	NC	Washington Yacht Service	252-975-2000	7'	70'	21'		no limit	30/50 Amp	24x7	50 ton travelift	●	●	●	●	●	●	
Beaufort	NC	Jarrett Bay Boatworks	252-728-2690	10'	130'	30'		no limit	30/50/100 Amp	24x7	50/75/ 200 ton travelift	●	●	●	●	●	●	
Beaufort	NC	Beaufort Marine Center	252-728-7358	10'	130'	30'		no limit	30/50/100 Amp	8-4:30 M-F	50/75/ 200 ton travelift	●	●	●	●	●	●	
Beaufort	NC	Moore's Marine Yacht Center	252-504-7060	10'	130'	30'		no limit	30/50/100 Amp	8-4 M-F	50/75/ 200 ton travelift		●	●	●	●	●	
Beaufort	NC	True World Marine	252-728-2541	6'	100'	20'		no limit	30/50 Amp	8-5 M-F	75 tons	●	●	●	●	●	●	
Thunderbolt	GA	Thunderbolt Marine Inc.	912-352-4931	14'	180'	36'		no limit	30/50/100 single and 3 phase	24x7	150 ton travelift/ 1150 ton Syncrolift	●	●	●	●	●	●	
Jacksonville	FL	Huckins Yacht Corp. www.waterwayguide.com/featured- marina/huckins-yacht-corp	904-389-1125	6'	80'	21'			30/50 Amp	7am-4pm	44 ton/ 77 ton		●	●	●	●	●	
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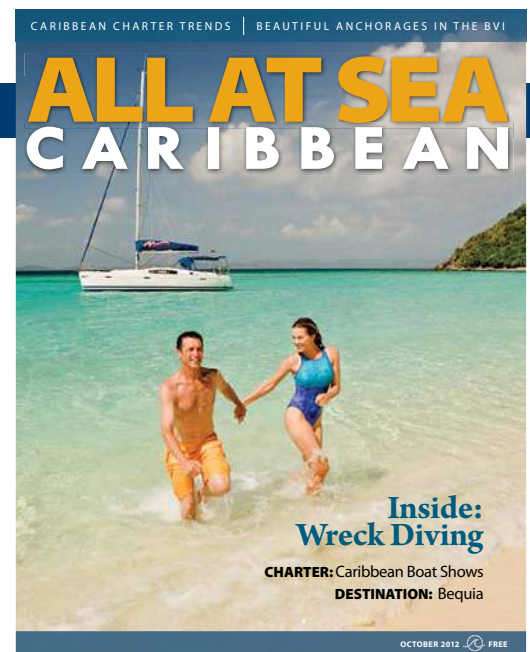
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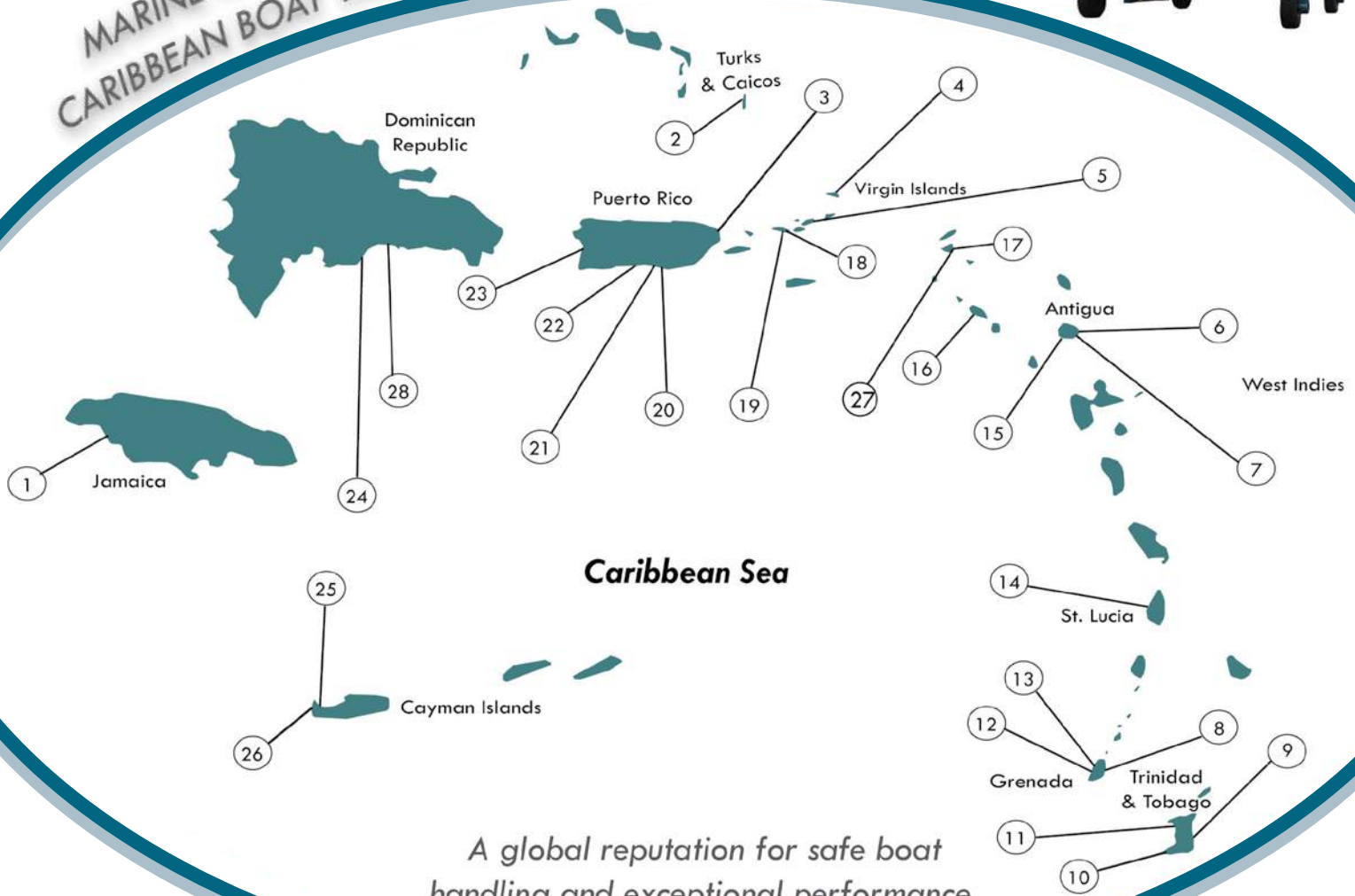
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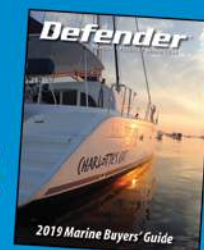
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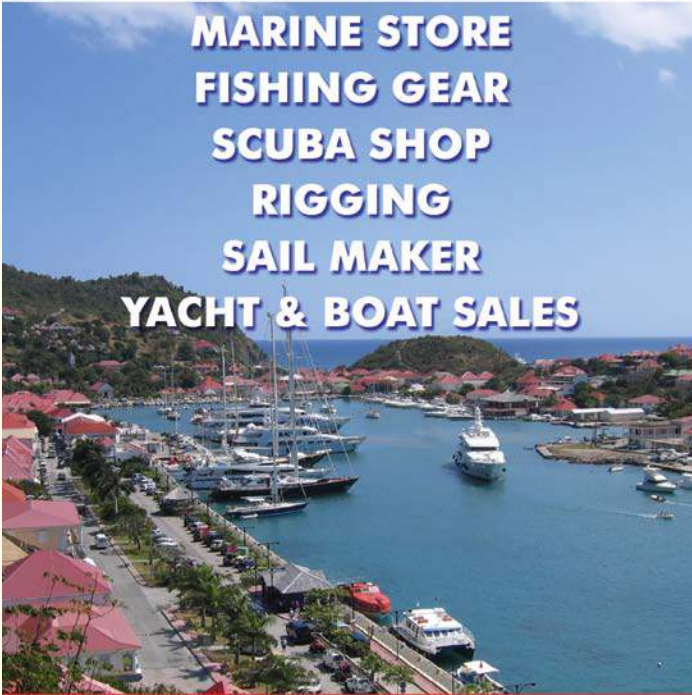
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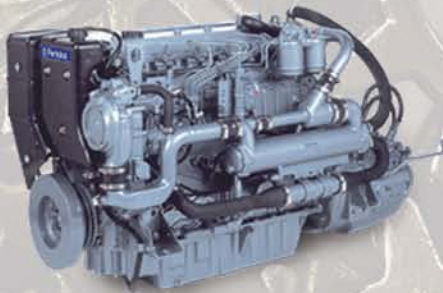


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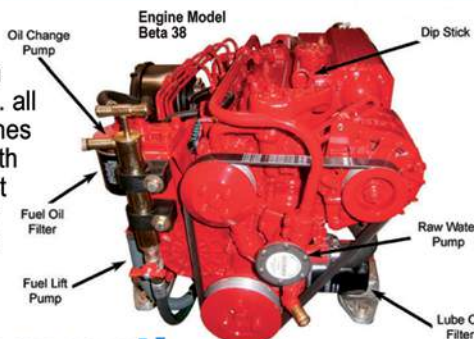
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GRILLED STUFFED TROUT WITH ASPARAGUS

CARIBBEAN RECIPES BY CAP'N JAN ROBINSON

September in the Caribbean is a month of quiet and change. Even the winds settle down (when there isn't a storm). Perfect time to adjust the menu to foods that are light and refreshing.

GRILLED STUFFED TROUT WITH ASPARAGUS

Prep time: 10 minutes. Cooking time: 10 minutes. Serves: 4

2 whole trout fish, cleaned

Olive oil

Fresh ground sea salt, to taste

Fresh ground black pepper, to taste

1 small lemon, thinly sliced

½ sweet onion, peeled and thinly sliced

2 cloves garlic, minced

2 sprigs fresh parsley, chopped

Preheat a grill to high heat. Lightly oil the grate. Rub each trout generously with olive oil and sprinkle with sea salt. Open trout and sprinkle inside of cavities with salt and pepper; sprinkle with garlic. Divide lemon and onion slices and place half in each cavity. Sprinkle with parsley. Close trout.

Turn grill down to low and place trout directly on the grill grate; cook about 5 minutes per side, flipping once. Remove to heated serving plate.

RAW CHOCOLATE PUDDING

Prep time: 1 hour 10 minutes. Serves 4

1 avocado peeled pitted and chopped

1 banana peeled and chopped

1 cup unsweetened almond milk

1/4 cup raw cocoa powder

2 Tbsp agave nectar

1 tsp fresh lemon juice

¼ cup unsweetened coconut

Place avocado, banana, soy milk, cocoa powder, agave nectar, lemon juice, and coconut into a blender. Cover, and puree until smooth. Divide into small containers, and store in the refrigerator 1 hour until set.

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KALE SALAD

Prep time: 15 minutes

1/4 cup rice vinegar

1 tablespoon orange juice

1 teaspoon Dijon mustard

1 teaspoon grated

orange zest

1 teaspoon ground cumin

1/4 teaspoon red

pepper flakes

1/3 cup olive oil

salt & ground black pepper to taste

1 bunch kale

1 persimmon, sliced

1 apple, cut into matchsticks

2 orange, peeled & cut into segments (see footnote)

1/4 cup chopped pistachio nuts

Whisk vinegar, orange juice, Dijon mustard, orange zest, cumin, and red pepper flakes together in a bowl. Slowly pour olive oil into the orange juice mixture, whisking until thick and thoroughly combined. Season dressing with salt and black pepper.

Remove stems from each leaf of kale. Stack 3 to 4 leaves of kale and roll together. Finely slice kale leaves crosswise to create thin ribbons.

Combine sliced kale, persimmon, apple, orange, and pistachio nuts in a bowl. Add dressing and toss until well coated.

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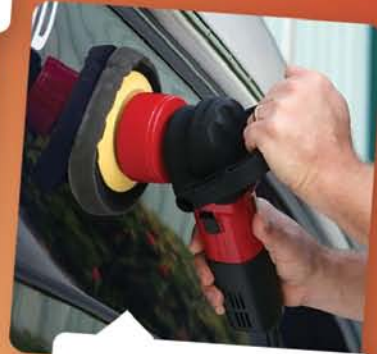


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