

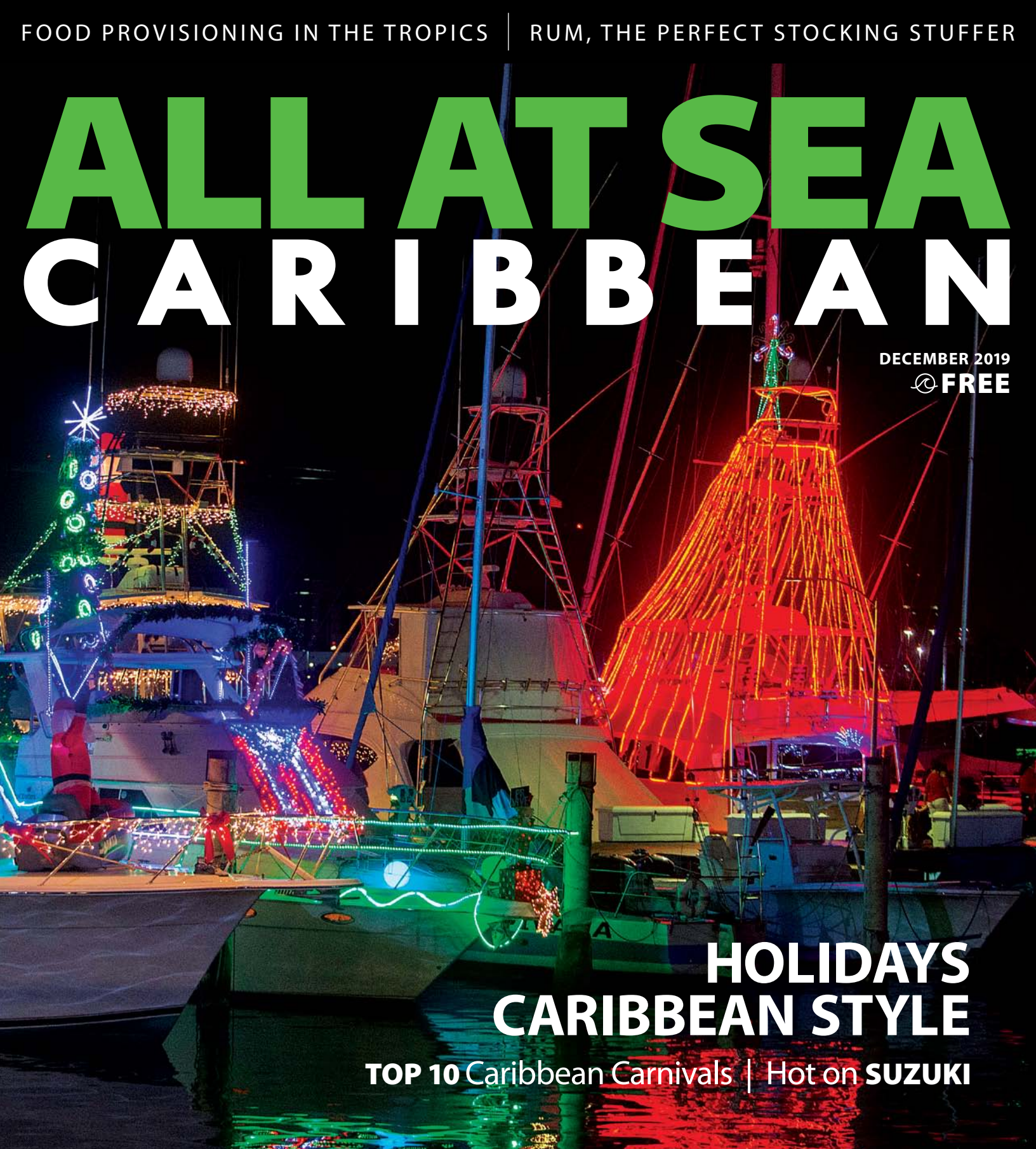
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
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
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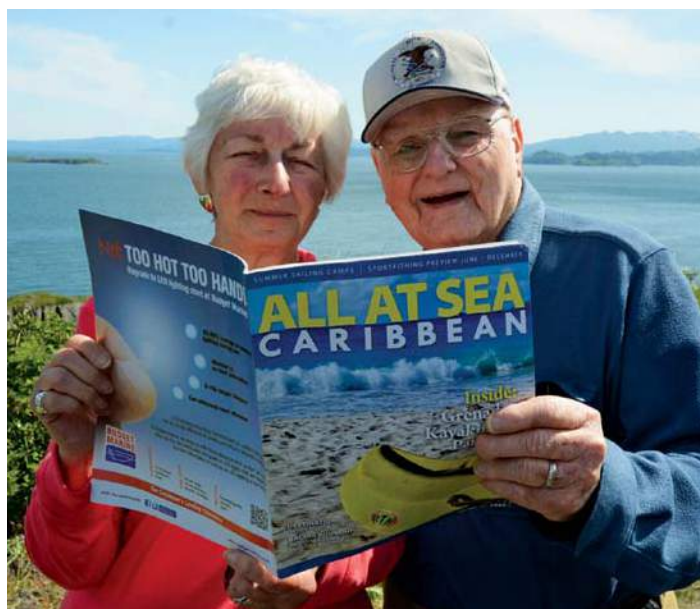
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"Barbara Quinlan and Ernie Bareuther, from Southampton, NJ, love reading *All At Sea*. No wonder, Ernie's daughter, Carol, is a long time writer. The couple couldn't resist taking a look at the latest issue while visiting grandson, Rian Bareuther, in July. Rian is stationed on the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Alex Haley out of Kodiak, Alaska. Quinlan and Bareuther had stopped at this overlook to see the gorgeous scenery and also to take a peek at the anchored 314-ft long Vava II, owned by former Miss UK Kirsty Bertarelli and his billionaire husband Ernesto."

Carol also shared, "My dad was always part of my writing and life."

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BRADFORD MARINE ANNOUNCES FIRST PHASE OF RENOVATION PROJECT UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

First there was new leadership, soon there will be a new look. The 1966-founded Bradford Marine, today one of South Florida's leading marinas and yacht repair facilities, was acquired in January by father-and-son team, John and Michael Kelly, of Fort Lauderdale Yacht Harbor LLC. This fall, the Kelly's announced the start of a renovation project designed to optimize the company's short and long-term dockage, top-quality yacht repair and maintenance, and brokerage sales.

"We are excited to get started on this multi-phase renovation project to revitalize this iconic facility, and continue to build on its esteemed legacy," says John Kelly, chief executive officer. "As lifelong boaters, we understand the needs and challenges of yacht owners, captains and crew, and our vision is to combine our business experience and love of yachting to bring highly valued updates to Bradford Marine."

Phase One of the enhancement project calls for a complete facelift to facilities; a beautification project that includes landscaping, new paving and added parking and signage for ease of traffic flow; improved security features such as a staffed gated entrance and 24/7 on-site security; upgraded dockside electric; new high-speed internet; and a crew fitness center featuring state-of-the-art equipment.

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Budget Marine's Jeff Hargrove and Linda Munson of Clear Cote

on boat maintenance hosted by St. Maarten-headquartered chandlery, Budget Marine. Training sessions covered a wide range of products including Epoxy & Polyester Resin given by Jeff Hargrove and Linda Munson from Clear Cote, Topcoats provided by David Fix from Interlux/AWLGRIP, and Basic Electronics instructed by Menno Ligterink and Rob Bessette representing the brands Ancor, Marinco & Mastervolt. An earlier training was given in September on Varnish by Alexander Zonjee of Epifanes.

The instruction proved extremely useful to Shaëeza Ramji-awan, a student in the 'Zero to Hero' Program, who hopes to obtain her captains license to join the local marine industry. "I realized how many factors play a vital role in the construction and maintenance of a marine vessel. Painting and varnishing is not a simple task and it requires constant diligence and accuracy. The sessions were not only an eye opener, but they offered great insight and references for future purposes."

The 'Zero to Hero' Program was created after the 2017 hurricane season when youth employment skyrocketed. Local and international sponsors finance the program, with the support of companies such as Budget Marine. Budgetmarine.com, www.kidzatsea.sx



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"We are very excited about the addition of the Jerry's Marine team, products and knowledge to Lewis Marine," says Lewis Marine president, Chelsea Beyer. "Combined, we will represent over 350 manufacturers, 30,000 products,

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DECEMBER 2: ONWARDS – RORC TRANSATLANTIC RACE.

A wonderfully varied fleet ranging from one-design Volvo Ocean 65s, such as the Australian Ocean Race Project and Childhood I, as well as Maxi yachts like the 100' Wally, Dark Shadow, should start arriving to the Camper & Nicholsons Port Louis Marina, in St. George's, Grenada after departing on November 23 from Marina Lanzarote in the Canary Islands. Two-handed teams will especially add a fascinating dimension to this bucket-list race.

"RORC competitors arrive in Grenada during daylight and nighttime hours," says Nikoyan Roberts, manager of nautical development for the Grenada Tourism Authority. "Visitors and Grenadians join to meet and greet teams at Camper & Nicholson Port Louis Marina and give a resounding warm welcome to these amazing sailors who have made this 2,995 nautical-mile trip across the Atlantic. Welcome baskets filled with local gifts are presented to each boat on arrival."

The best way to know who's arriving and when to head to the docks is to check the fleet tracker on the event's website or download a free mobile phone App of the race from YB Races. Line honors awards take place shortly after the first boats arrive, while the main prize giving is held at the marina's Victory Bar. rorctransatlantic.rorc.org



DECEMBER 4 – 9: ANTIGUA CHARTER YACHT MEETING (ACYM).

Three marinas, five viewing days, 80-some magnificent yachts and nearly 300 brokers. There's no doubt this industry show is a 'must-go' for globally-based brokers, the sales force of the crewed charter industry. The focal point are the yachts themselves, docked at the Nelson's Dockyard Marina, Falmouth Harbour Marina and the Antigua Yacht Club Marina. Other signature events are the Concours de Chef culinary competition, Informative Hours on topics this year such as cruising in Cuba, and a host of parties in or near the Nelson's Dockyard UNESCO World Heritage Site. New this year, is the

EVENT CALENDAR

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DECEMBER 4 – 9
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Tournament
www.redbone.org/tourn_sched.html

 **POMPANO BEACH, FL**
JANUARY 18 – 19
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www.extremekayakfishingtournament.org/sailfish-smackdown.html

 **STUART, FL**
DECEMBER 11 – 14
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DECEMBER 11 – 14
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www.stuartsailfishclub.com


 **WEST PALM BEACH, FL**
JANUARY 9 – 10
Silver Sailfish Derby
www.westpalmbeachfishingclub.org/silver-sailfish-derby.php

SAILING REGATTA:

 **ANTIGUA**
DECEMBER 31
Nelson's Pursuit Race
www.antiguayachtclub.com
yachtclub@candw.ag


 **BARBADOS**
JANUARY 17 – 23
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Round Barbados Race
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 **FORT LAUDERDALE, FL**
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Deep Blue Sea-themed event. This will take place on December 9, from 7 pm to 1:30 a.m. at the Dow's Hill Interpretation Centre at the entrance to Shirley Heights. US \$50 pp; crew free.

"We are combining the captain's soiree and crew party this year into one event that benefits the Ocean Voyages Institute. This is a non-profit organization based in California that is working hard to remove plastic pollution in the oceans, something that very much affects the charter

industry. Half of the proceeds we raise will be used in the Pacific and other half towards Caribbean Sea plastic clean up," says Sarah Sebastian, who co-directs the ACYM with Afsaneh Franklin. "Mary Crowley, founder of the Institute and of Ocean Voyages, Inc, an international yacht charter company, will be on hand to speak to and we will also have a short presentation. Since it is a party, though, we invite crews, brokers and other industry professionals to come dressed as their favorite Sea Creature or make a costume out of recyclable plastic." www.antiguayachtshow.com

DECEMBER 15: YAY RAY LASER RACE. The Petite Calivigny Yacht Club (PCYC), located at the Le Phare Bleu Marina in Grenada, hosts this annual event.

"The name came from one of our non-resident members, Ray, who one day when on island volunteered to donate his laser and a friend's laser to the Club. We said: 'Great! Yay Ray!', explains John Whitsett, PCYC commodore.

The event is a fun, round-robin elimination race run over a short course to get in as many races as possible. This year, 3 to 4 lasers will be available to anyone who registers to race. Nominal entry fee. Great competition. www.pcycgrenada.com



DECEMBER 31: NELSON'S PURSUIT RACE. Some 35 to 40 sailboats from 24- to 140-foot LOA participate in this annual Antigua Yacht Club (AYC)-hosted event. The regatta commemorates the pursuit of the British Royal Navy's Vice-Admiral Horatio Nelson of the French fleet across the Atlantic. Nelson was stationed in English Harbor during the late 1700's. Four classes: Racing, cruising, Racer-Cruiser and Classic. Jib and main only. The course is set off Antigua's south shore.

"Each boat is assigned a start time," says Tom Paterson, organizer and AYC's dock master. "The first boat to start carries the French tri-color and every boat flies its flag. The object is to pass the French and win the day."

There's an after-race rum punch party at Chippy's Fine Yacht Woodwork, near English Harbour, where Paterson emcee's the awards dressed in Lord Nelson garb. Win or lose, everyone gets a prize of rum. www.antiguayachtclub.com

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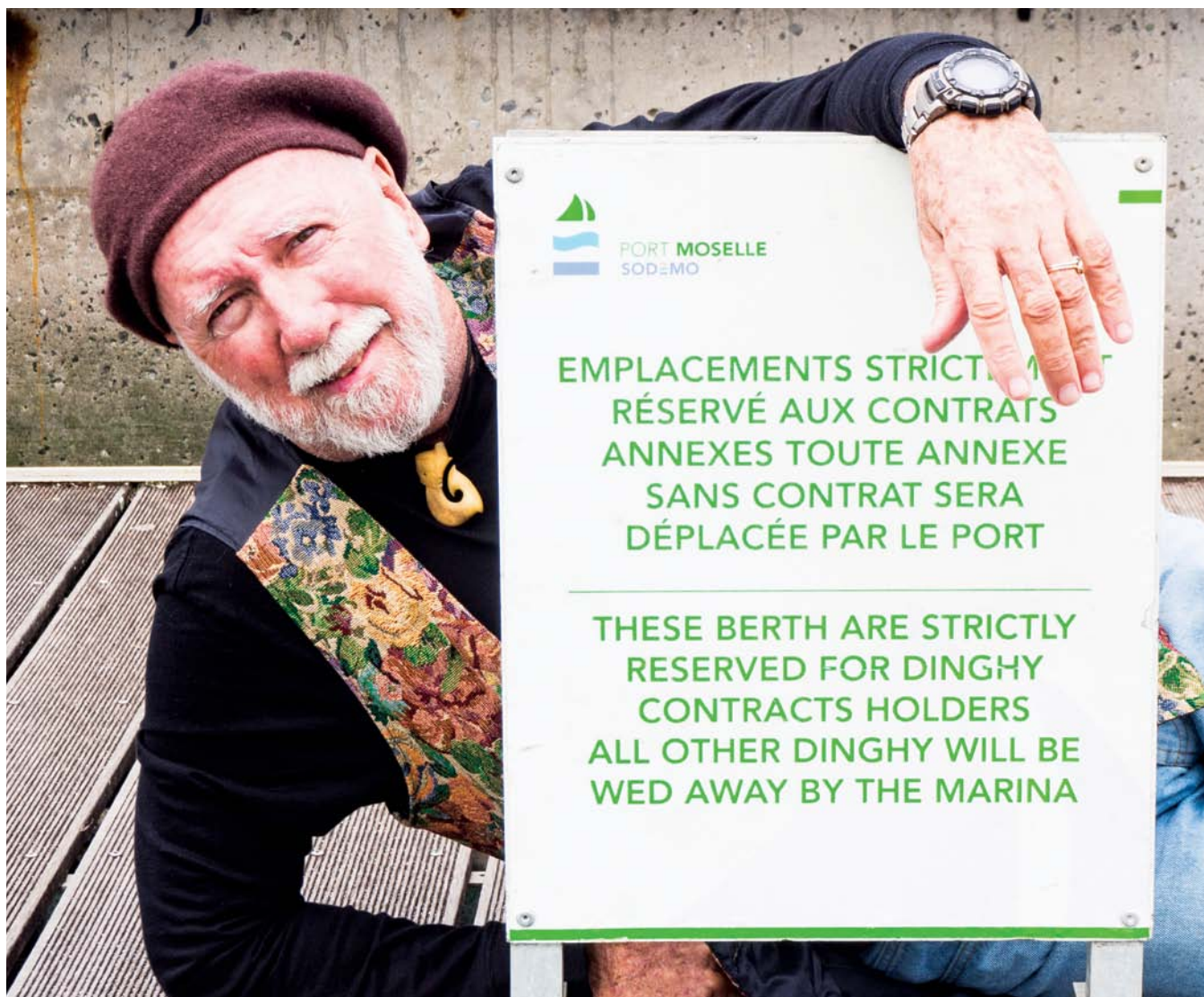


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A TENDER TRAP

SAILING HUMOR BY CAP'N FATTY GOODLANDER



A few decades ago, when I first cruised New Caledonia, it was heaven-amid-the-sea. Less than a thousand miles east of Australia's Great Barrier Reef, it was seldom visited. Yes, we're talking about a simpler era in maritime history before cattlemarans and cruising rallies—when just a few very dumb, very poor sailors limped around on tippy monomarans. I know, I know, I'm dating myself. I'm old. I can actually remember sailing aboard a boat with a cockpit not loaded with bright retina screens of over-saturated colors—a vessel with no

AIS-type electro stool pigeon to constantly exclaim "here I am, here I am, here I am" to the world.

I'm talking back-in-the-day when the first words out of a sailor's mouth upon sighting land wasn't "Who do I pay?"

Quaint, right?

Anyway, the sole marina in Noumea, New Cal's capitol city, offered a free nights dockage to all new international arrivals.

And they were friendly. So friendly, in fact that if you arrived early on the first day and left at dusk on the second, they still kissed both your cheeks while casting you off.

Now, as much as I love and admire the Kiwis and Aussies, they are pastry-challenged. Worse, they can't make a loaf of bread either. Think British cooking, only with less taste. Anyway, the marina in Noumea was ringed with boulangeries, patisseries, trattorias—and other sinful food hustlers. It's true—just one 'free' day's dockage used to cost us twenty bucks in pastries, thirty bucks in rotisserie chicken, and fifty bucks in foie gras.

...not to mention the p'tit punches!

So the word got out that Noumea was Fiddler's Green on earth. I, of course, have a pretty big pen—so I wrote hymns of praise about the local pastry shops—even went on NPR and recommended that Americans retire to Noumea and open up a McDonalds (or whatever it is that Americans do these days—I've been gone awhile and have lost touch. Distribute opioids, maybe?).

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Well, unfortunately, people listened—wealthy people in particular. Now these 'new-breed' cruisers had so much cash that they couldn't fit it all in a single hull—and egos to match. So they hired yacht designers to make their vessels as wide, high, and multi-layer-cake as possible—regardless of cost.

Well, I must say, the designers outdid themselves. They had no shame—I mean, why not have places to connect oxygen masks as the mainsail booms became higher and higher in elevation? If the owner wants to observe nature in its natural state—why not design a center-console dinghy with a 150 hp outboard—and exterior Bose speakers to celebrate bird-nesting reserves by blasting them at full volume with the latest Taylor Swift album? Wouldn't it be swell to look out tinted portlights at the nearly naked native Kanaks ashore while enjoying onboard air-conditioning. Why not a fume-belching generator in each bow? Why not have boats with topsides so high that the crew shun safety harness and go for small personal parachutes instead?

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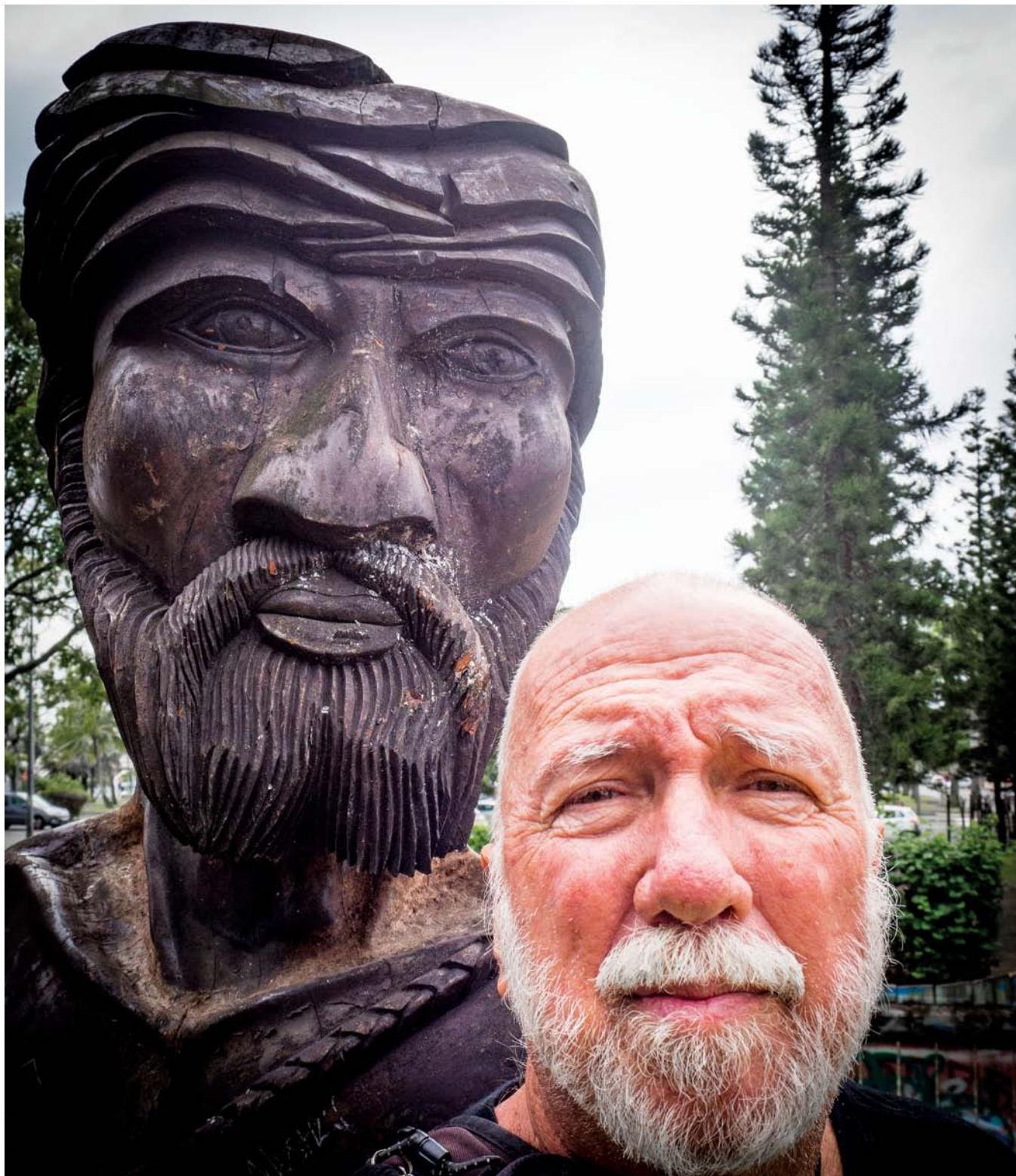
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on the cattlemarans lumbered forth like pampered elephants.

The sole marina in New Cal quickly filled up—no more 'free' anything (other than jail time if a yachtie was caught ashore without a gold American Express card). New marinas were built as fast as



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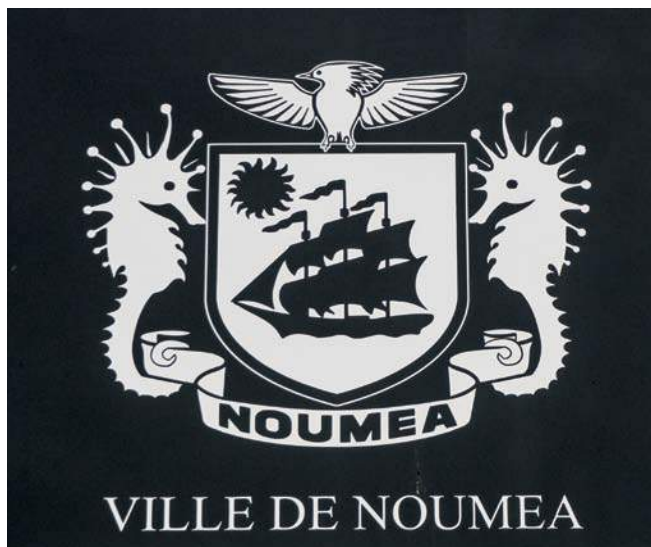
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possible, of course—but Noumea, the only harbor with 360 degree weather protection—was miniscule. Soon every inch of waterfront squirmed with Euro-yachties dressed in paisley ascots.

All of which was fine and dandy—French Riviera Style—except that Moselle Bay, where they used to give you a day's free dockage—now wouldn't allow us to tie up our dinghy for even two minutes. In fact, we couldn't rent dinghy dock space by the minute to grab a croissant. We tried and were pounced upon by aggressive local bouncers who wanted to beat the crap out of somebody for stealing their country's natural resources—and we suntannables were the only obtainable option. (New Cal has extremely valuable reserves of nickel—and the locals can easily see the invaders carrying off mineral wealth aboard heavily-laden mega-yachts—this has a tendency to tear the social fabric in unpleasant ways).

Nor can you rent dinghy space by the hour. Nor by the day.

Not in the main harbor of Port Moselle. Amazing but true. In a town where we once un-reefed our belts, we now lost weight while gazing upon the gluttons ashore.

If you want to tie up your dinghy in New Cal for two minutes in Noumea at Port Moselle to buy a croissant—you now have to pay for a minimum of three days—plus an additional 'registration' fee (this is the latest financial absurdity of the modern marina world—charging you an additional fee to stoop to take your money). And you must buy a shiny vinyl sticker for the inside of your dinghy transom...or a big burly guy will 'wed' your dinghy to the dock with a huge lock and chain—and it costs more than Parisian hooker to get it released.

Sad.

Actually, there was one tiny space on the waterfront of Port Moselle where we might be able to illegally leave our dinghy for a couple of moments—in front of two long lines of young local men carrying bolt cutters. We thought they were waiting for a ferry. My French, of course, isn't super schwette—but I knew enough to read the signs—evidently dinghy teefs line up in one place and outboard teefs another.

At least the city fathers are attempting to bring some order to the chaos.

True, you can tie up your dinghy at the Port Pointe Brunelet fuel dock but that costs ten bucks a day and it is an hour's walk to town. Forget Port Du Sud in Baie de l'Orphielinat—mean thugs roam the docks in hopes of clubbing defenseless visitors with deadly loaves of stale French bread.

For an hour or two, we thought anchoring in nearby Baie Le Citron was a possibility—hey, we could hire a taxi—but the local water-cops were on us like Gallic-flies-on-blue-cheese.

Please don't think I'm exaggerating. I am not. At Port Du Sud, Carolyn and I tied up the dinghy and immediately went to the marina office to see if we could pay for our dinghy to stay by the minute, hour, or day. They refused. So, sadly, I told Carolyn that she had to return to Ganesh and pick me up in two hours—I'd wade out from the beach. The manager manage said no, no, no monsieur—I absolutely could not walk the two additional feet onto public land—that I had to return to my dinghy and leave via water, ha-ha!

Then he called security officers to ensure I did exactly that. I kid you not.

Basically, I've seen the future and I can't afford it.





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SAILING WITH CHARLIE: JINGLE BUBBLES

SAILING HUMOR BY JULIAN PUTLEY
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December is all about the festive season and Christmas is a huge celebration in the Caribbean. 2019 is gearing up to be one of the busiest seasons in history and Charlie hopes it will be as successful as last year, what with all the problems surrounding Santa and Christmas in 2018.

Firstly, there was the issue of Santa and the elves, whose home and toy factories were in danger of slipping into the sea from global warming and ice melt. Never had there been such stress. Santa and the reindeer had been busy in the off season rescuing polar bears and then, to add to the nightmare, the reindeer were becoming worn out from over-

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work - partly because of all the children living on boats and Santa's endearing and eternal promise to not leave out a single child.

This is what happened:

Santa was approaching the BVI from the north (of course) when Rudolf and Blitzen collapsed from exhaustion (the trade winds had piped up to 25kts from the south east) and the whole sleigh with Santa hanging on for dear life, landed in the sea. Thankfully all the sacks of presents were unaffected. As luck would have it, a pod of dolphins nearby saw the accident and took over from the exhausted reindeer who were left to their own devices.

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So, what happened to the reindeer? Smiley, the head dolphin, had managed to contact his cousin, Wally and relay the situation. Wally was a humpback whale and he rounded up a few of his mates and they were soon at the scene. Humpbacks are perfect for carrying freight; they divided up the reindeer so each whale would carry two reindeer and off they swam until they arrived off a beautiful, palm-lined Caribbean Island. The reindeer were so relieved to be rescued they barely had time to thank Wally the whale. Off they ran, playing in the sand, and dipping in the turquoise water. Prancer found an old snorkel and mask and went snorkeling, whilst Rudolf found a coconut and managed to break it open by stomping it with his hoof. Just behind the palm trees Dasher was trying to have his way with Cupid but she was having none of it – after all, they weren't even engaged. It didn't get too over heated but according to Rudolf, the red nosed reindeer in chief, she did call him a motherrutter.

It wasn't long before Santa arrived with Wally in the lead and Smiley and his pod towing Santa in the sleigh. Santa was anxious to get back to the North Pole to check on his base – global warming was a continuing nightmare. The reindeer were having such fun it took them a while to harness up. Before long, though, they were up, up and away with Smiley and his pod jumping in unison as a friendly send off.

NOTE: Santa has made arrangements with the Antarctic authorities for an emergency South Pole base if everything goes south up north. There are no guarantees...

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

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SUZUKI IN 2020

BY GLENN HAYES



Suzuki had a great year in 2019 with their newly designed and immensely popular DF350A outboard. It looks as if 2020 is going to be even better for the company with their introduction of the all-new DF300B, the DF200RSS and the DF150RSS. With this line-up of high performance and efficient outboards Suzuki is seeking to gain market share in a very competitive market of boaters looking for more power along with increased performance and efficiency.

Having designed the DF350A from the ground up with new technology and engineering Suzuki had realized their goal of creating an outboard that was desired for larger and heavier boats that required more power and performance from an outboard. According to Suzuki cre-

ating the power (350HP) was not the issue, but rather the challenge was getting that power in a package that could transfer it to the water, allowing the boat to perform at its peak capabilities. Their engineers went to work and ended up with an outboard with a wide array of technological innovations that firmly placed the power where it needs to be, in the water. They called their project GEKI, which translated means Parting Seas.

The foundation of the project was a 4.4-liter V6 engine that would produce 80 HP per liter. They achieved this by increasing compression to 12.0:1, which was the highest compression created in a production outboard. In order to avoid knocking and get the fuel where it needs to be and at a temperature that would assure the best performance

dual injectors were developed for each cylinder. Getting the dry and cool air that also needs to be delivered to the combustion chamber also proved a challenge. Engineers were able to do this by developing an all-new dual intake and louver system that draws air from outside and removes all the moisture, delivering cool dry air as needed. Even the piston heads were redesigned with an expensive to produce but extremely effective shot peened piston face that could easily withstand the additional lateral pressure created by this high output outboard.

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With the necessary power created in the powerhead engineers went on to design the gear case and prop system. More horsepower typically requires a bigger gearcase, which in turn means more drag and weight. To get around these issues engineers developed a new slim profile hydrodynamic gearcase with dual water intakes. They were also able to reduce the gear size by adopting their Contra-Rotating Propeller. Because of the innovative design of the propellers better "grip" in the water maximizes the power transmitted to them through the 2-stage gear reduction. The engine torque is evenly distributed between the two props, offering exceptional thrust and performance.

There are many other innovations found in the DF350A, such as Suzuki's Lean Burn System. By predicting how much fuel is going to be needed this system allows for the most practical combination of air and fuel ratios. This in turn allows for the most fuel-efficient operation possible at idle and cruising speeds. Combined with Suzuki's electronic throttle controls the operator can finely tune the amount of throttle needed even at low RPMs. Combined with Suzuki's version of variable valve timing and self adjusting timing chain the DF350A is proving to be an outboard with exceptional performance and efficiency.

With the recent announcement of the DF300B and the DF200RSS/DF150RSS Suzuki will expand on their line of "Ultimate Outboard Motors." The DF300B is based on a 4.4 liter displacement engine with a 10.5:1 compression ra-

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tio with dual fuel injectors. Designed to run on 87 octane fuel this motor is able to reach its performance and efficiency capabilities without the need for higher octane and more expensive fuel.

The DF300B also shares other innovations with its bigger brother, such as the contra-rotating propeller system. This propeller system allows for all the advantages mentioned above as well as better hole shots and improved mid-range acceleration. Both top end performance and low speed maneuvering see improvements with these motors equipped with the twin propeller system. The offset drive system, along with Suzuki's innovative direct air intake system, and Lean Burn Control System all make this new engine an outboard worth considering. Because of the offset driveshaft this motor is surprisingly compact with a weight forward design. Weighing just 727 lbs for a 25" shaft model this motor is a great choice for today's heavier and larger boats requiring a single or dual outboard configuration. Easy to rig and utilizing Suzuki Precision Control drive by wire combined with compatible multi-function display screens this motor is at the pinnacle of today's technology.

The all-new DF200RSS and DF150RSS expand on their

predecessor's virtues. These inline 4 cylinder models with a 175 cubic inch powerhead with dual overhead cams now have a 2.0:1 gear reduction producing impressive hole shots, getting boats up on plane faster than ever. Equipped with Suzuki's new Watergrip Sport propellers the combination allows for impressive acceleration from idle speeds across the mid-range and all the way to the upper end of the throttle range. Lightweight boats will certainly see an advantage with this combination. With 10.1:1 compression ratio, Multi-Stage Sequential Fuel Injection as well as variable valve timing throttle response is more reactive and responsive. Fuel efficiency is also improved with this technology. Boats requiring these types of outboards are demanding more from their alternators and these new outboards do not disappoint. A 44-amp alternator can produce needed power and is designed to produce the most output at lower RPMs, when it is needed most.

Suzuki's new line of higher horsepower outboards places them in the upper echelon of viable choices for boaters looking for technology that delivers a high level of performance, efficiency and reliability. With their new introductions 2020 should be a great year for Suzuki. 

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2019 – 2020 CARIBBEAN NAUTICAL HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

BY CAROL M. BAREUTHER



Donkeys replace reindeer, beach sand substitutes for bitterly cold snow and calypso tunes join with traditional carols. Celebrating the festive winter holidays in the Caribbean are just as fun, maybe even more so, than in the chilly climates up north. Here are a sampling of nautical ways to enjoy the holidays.

LIGHTED BOAT PARADES

Deck your bows and join in or watch from the waterfront. Start in the Western Caribbean, on **Belize's** Ambergis Caye, the San Pedro Holiday Boat Parade take place on

December 7, from 6 to 10 p.m. There's over \$10,000 in cash prizes, in categories like Small Boat Best of Show, Best Charity Boat and People's Choice. Yet best of all, according to organizer Kristina Romero, proceeds benefit Hope Haven's Children's Shelter.

Head east for a duo of events on December 14. **Puerto Rico's** Club Nautico de San Juan hosts its Lighted Boat Parade starting at 5:30 p.m. "Approximately 50 powerboats, including a few sail and rowboats participate," says Virginia de los Reyes, Club spokesperson, who adds



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the best place to watch is in Old San Juan's Bahia Urbana. An hour later, at 6:30 p.m., the **St. Croix** Christmas Boat Parade, which benefits several children's charities, gets underway on this southernmost U.S. Virgin Island. Some 30 lite-up decorated boats drive through the Christiansted Harbor. "As the last boaters disappear behind Protestant Cay, the grand finale starts with a spectacular fireworks show," says organizer Trish Rhodes. On shore, there's holiday music, vendors and even a visit by Santa who arrives in a dinghy.

On December 20, the **St. Thomas** Lighted Boat Parade starts off the Charlotte Amalie Waterfront at 6 p.m. with the theme "Deck the Hulls", according to organizer Erik Ackerson. Cash prizes are awarded for best use of lights, most original and best holiday theme after the parade at Tickles Dockside Pub, in the Crown Bay Marina.

Back on December 24 after a two-year hurricane hiatus, is the North Sound Holiday Lighted Boat Parade, in **Virgin Gorda, BVI**. Private, charter, local and visiting boats are welcome, and the parade will start at 5 p.m. off the Leverick Bay Resort



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SANTA SIGHTINGS

Santa, costumed in signature red with a bushy white beard, heads to the Trellis Bay Market Bar & Grill, on **Beef Island, BVI**, mid-December for its annual 'Santa At The Bay' event. "It's a way to celebrate Christmas with free gifts for children of all ages," says Shamora "Molly" Penn.

In the BVI on December 20 and in **Dominica** on December 21, the Sailing Santa, Mark Duckett and his Mrs. Claus wife Tracey, will be hosting a gift giving event for local children as part of their Sailing Santa – Kids of the Caribbean Campaign, which the cruisers started after the 2017 hurricanes. Gift donations, says Tracy, should be for kids ages 0 to 14 and cost US \$10 or less. (www.sailingsanta.com)

On Christmas Day, Santa visits from 12:30-1 pm at the Marigot Bay Resort and Marina in **St. Lucia**.

CAROLING, CAROLING

Traditional carols along with string band music and local pa-

rang are just one element of **Grenada's** new family-friendly Festival of Lights, which sees the St. George's waterfront turned into a Christmas wonderland. On December 6, there will be a dinghy concert and light show. "The Carenage is the perfect backdrop for a dinghy concert, which will see boats pulling up with lights as well as local businesses using lights to enjoy the island Christmas vibes," says Nikoyan. A Christmas night market, on December 7, features local produce, entertainment, art, craft and local delights such as Black Cake and Christmas drinks such as sorrel and ginger beer.

On December 22, local and visiting cruisers can join in with those arriving to **St. Lucia's** IGY's Rodney Bay Marina (RBM) as part of the Atlantic Rally for Cruisers for Carols on the Boardwalk on December 22. Before this, pick up those last minute gifts. From December 10 to 21, local artisans in the colorful chattel huts on RBM grounds sell their wares, from rum-infused chocolates to grass flip-flops.

CHRISTMAS PARTIES

The **St. Maarten** Yacht Club welcomes members and visitors alike to its annual seasonal party. "During the day, we will have a Santa for the kids and in the evening, we will have our Ugly Sweater-themed Christmas Party," says Leonde Vermeulen, club event manager.

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Trellis Bay BVI New Years

As part of the ARC, yet open to the public, the **St. Lucia** Yacht Club hosts its Beach Party on December 14, starting at 6 p.m.

In **Antigua**, the Dockyard Christmas Champagne Party takes place on December 25, from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. The charity event hosted by the Hourglass Foundation and National Parks features bubbly along with other spirits like rum punch. The party dress code is ideally Santa or elf outfits.

FESTIVE REGATTAS

Those looking for a way to burn calories before big holiday meals can go racing. **Jamaica's** Montego Bay Yacht Club holds its 30th annual Pirates of Jamin International J/22 regatta on December 5 to 8.

On December 8, the **Trinidad & Tobago** Yachting Association hosts its annual Christmas Hamper Race beginning at 11 a.m. "This same day we are also having a Skippers' Christmas lime starting at 2 p.m.," says Arianne La Chapelle, the TTYA's general manager and sailing school administrator. Tickets are US \$25 and include food.



The Budget Marine High Tide Series, hosted by the **Antigua** Yacht Club December 19 to 26, is a 5-race event which culminates in a post-race Party & Prize-giving on Boxing Day (December 26).

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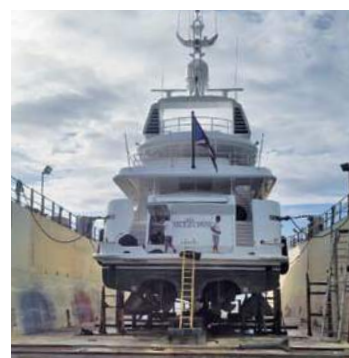
Termed 'Old Year's Night' in the Caribbean, there no lack of activities north and south to usher out the old and ring in the New Year. At Foxy's Tamarind Bar in **Jost Van Dyke, BVI**, the theme is 'Arabian Nights'. "Guests can expect a Magic Carpet photo booth, themed décor, belly dancers and other performers, live music and Foxy's famous BBQ buffet," says bar co-owner, Tessa Callwood.

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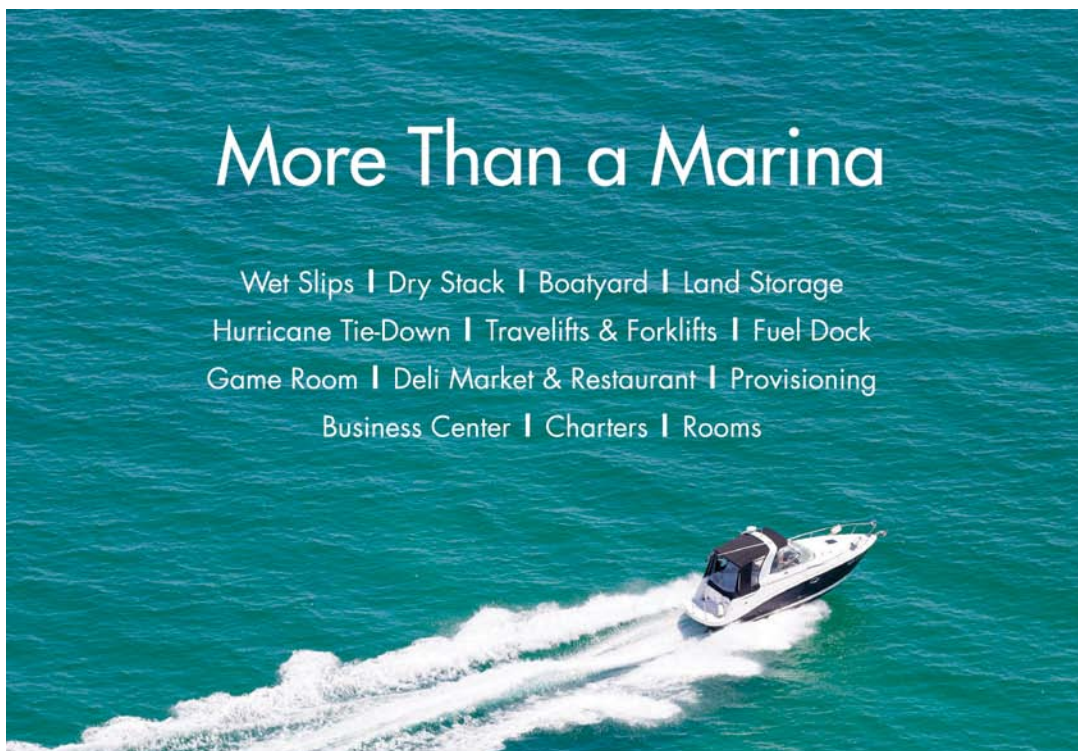
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and entertainment, Aragorn's Fireball Display at the beach, and a champagne toast and fireworks display at midnight.

There are also fireworks on December 30 off Fort de France, **Martinique**; and on December 31 in St. George's, **Grenada**, along with a lighted fishing boat parade and highly-anticipated dropping of the Nutmeg Ball; at Basil's Bar, in **Mustique**, where there's a festive dinner and live bands too; and in **Bequia**, over Admiralty Bay. "No matter where you are anchored, you will have a clear view of the fireworks at Midnight," says Vernamay Ollivierre, at the Bequia Tourism Association.

Beyond this, there will be stilt walkers, fire eaters and limbo dancers on December 31 at the Hurricane Hole Restaurant, in Marigot, **St. Lucia**, and a special menu at the Blue Lagoon Hotel & Marina, in **St. Vincent**. "There's also a yearly New Year's Eve party many attend on property at the Flowt Beach Bar," invites Rhea Cordice, front desk supervisor.

Finally, on January 1, the Seven Seas Cruising Association's annual GAM, hosted by Jesse James of the Members Only Maxi Taxi Service, starts at Noon, at the Wheelhouse Pub, at Tropical Marine, in Chaguaramas, **Trinidad**.

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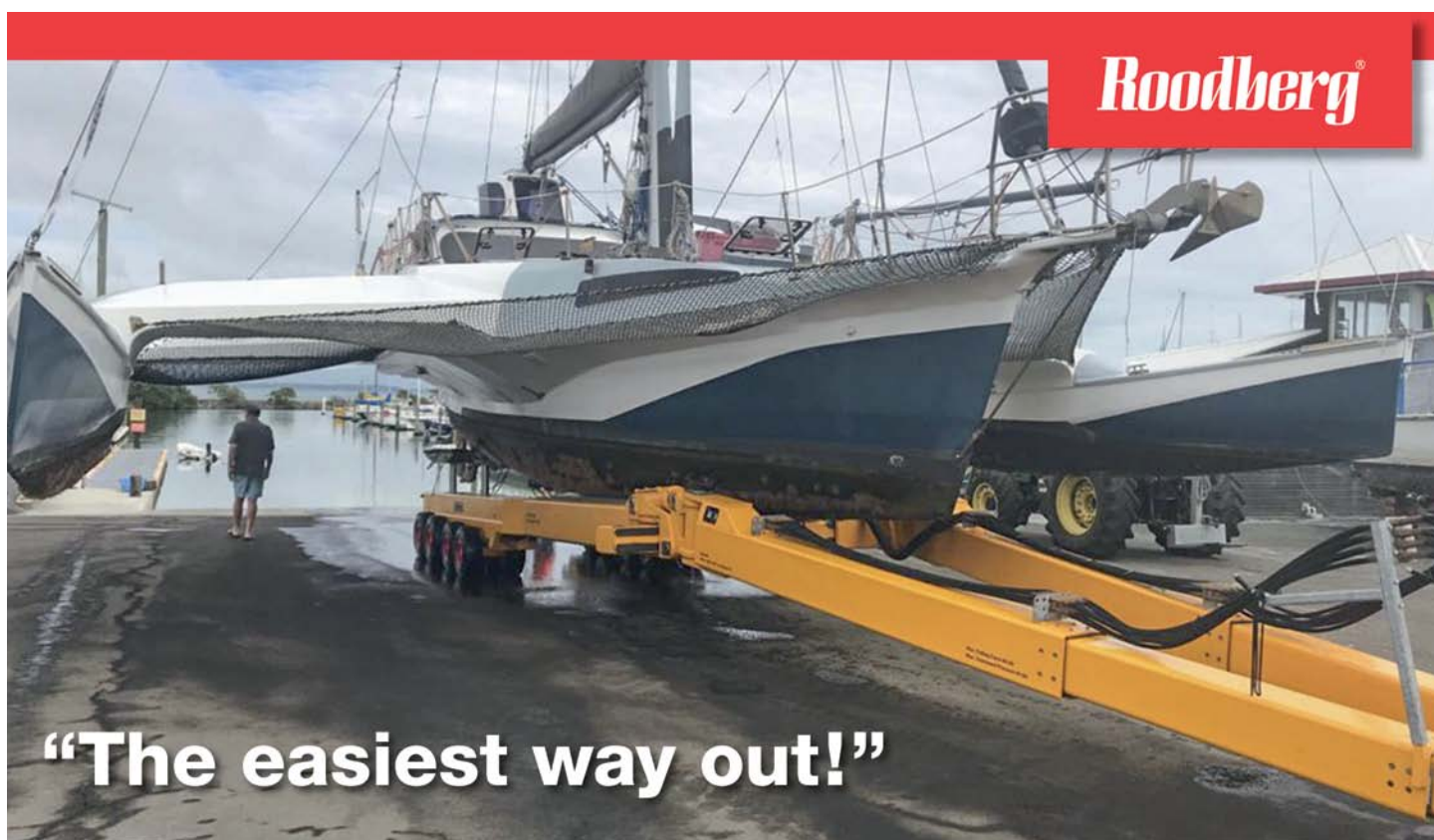
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In 2019, Grenada Marine awarded 12 N - The Caribbean Yacht Specialists an exclusive contract for all the marine maintenance and repair aspects of the business. 12 N employs a combination of carefully selected & experienced marine certified technicians ready to exceed your expectations by performing quality work that is completed on time and within budget.



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INDEPENDENT BOATYARD & MARINA COMPASS POINT MARINA

ST. THOMAS, USVI



Imagine a renowned marina and full service boatyard uniquely situated in a natural hurricane hole and you start to get the idea behind why the combination of Compass Point Marina and Independent Boatyard & Marina are so special and so in demand.

To your benefit, the timing is right as we now have a brand new 500 foot dock extension added to Compass Point Marina expanding our capacity and specifically designed with wide slips for catamarans.

Boatyard Facts

Independent Boatyard & Marina is located in St. Thomas, US Virgin Islands on the South side of St. Thomas. The boatyard and marina are located in Benner Bay (sometimes known as the "lagoon"), which is a protected hurricane hole. On premises businesses include a Machine shop, a Fiberglass shop, a Wood shop, an Outboard repair shop, and a large Budget Marine chandlery. A large food store (Food Center) is located across the street from the boatyard and down a 1/2 block The eastend town and harbor of Red Hook (Vessup Bay on charts) is about 2 miles east of the boatyard and has numerous restaurants, a pharmacy, and another food store. Red Hook is also the terminus of the St. Thomas to St. John ferry, which usually runs hourly.

The yard is equipped with a 50 ton Marine Travelift (up to 18

feet of beam), 35 ton crane and a 35 ton Hostar Marine yard transporter used for close stacking during hurricane season. The channel into Benner Bay is marked with day shapes on pilings with a depth of 8ft at high tide and 7 feet at low tide in the channel. Please call the office for an emailed channel chart but as a rule, favor the red.

Combined Marina Facts

There is a 93 slip Marina attached to the boatyard, which does long term slip rentals (three months or more). Our sister marina, Compass Point Marina, which has 195 slips, is just South of Independent Boatyard & Marina in Benner Bay bordering the entry channel. Compass Point Marina does do transient slip rental on a space available basis. Both marinas due to their location in a hurricane hole, allow vessels to remain in their slips during the hurricane season provided vessels comply with our written hurricane tie-off plan.

Adjacent to our slipway is a floating staging dock used by vessels slated for haulout.

The perfect location combined with all of the marine services located at your immediate discretion. Everything is covered from provisioning to hurricane storage. Act now to lock in your reservation as we currently have new found availability that assuredly won't last long.

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JOLLY HARBOUR MARINA & BOATYARD

ANTIGUA, WI



Jolly Harbour Marina is well known for delivering friendly, professional service. Situated on the sheltered South West side of Antigua, it is a popular destination for yachtsmen cruising in the Eastern Caribbean. Yachts can be safely left afloat or onshore with every confidence as the entire complex is well protected and part of a large residential community with 24-hour security.

An ideal stop for boats of all sizes. The main marina has 155 slips on full-service, concrete docks for boats up to 75ft. The Harbour Dock accommodates Super Yachts to 200ft. The moorings are also a popular option. Enjoy free WiFi onboard your vessel during your stay.

Check out the new bathroom facilities and refurbished boardwalk.

A well-stocked supermarket allows you the convenience of restocking whatever you may need. Other onsite services include a variety of bars & restaurants, banking, legal services, hairdressers and quaint boutiques. The Marina also offers easy access to a golf course, gym, tennis/squash courts and a large swimming pool. Taxis, buses and car/bike rentals available.

Jolly Harbour Marina is an official Port of Entry making it very easy to clear in and out of Antigua & Barbuda.

A full-service marina, with fuel dock, boatyard for maintenance or long-term storage. Onsite Marine trades and services include Budget Marine Chandlery, carpentry, boat management, detailing, electrics & electronics, fiber glassing, gel coat, mechanics, painting, welding & fabrication. Café and laundry services. Peters & May agent & brokerage service.

The Marina is a base for the RORC Caribbean 600 in February, hosts the Jolly Harbour Valentines Regatta organized by the JHYC also in February and the Jolly Harbour Yacht Club Regatta in November. The Yacht Club holds informal races every Saturday afternoon that are the talk of the town by late afternoon as crews congregate at the West Point Bar.

The perfect place to dock your vessel upon arrival or pending shipment via St. John's Harbour.

Just a 25-minute drive from Jolly Harbour, Antigua boasts a new airport facility that is an international hub for direct daily flights to/from UK, Europe, USA & Canada. Yachts in transit enjoy duty free imports.

Consider Jolly Harbour Marina & Boatyard in your plans - do not hesitate to contact us. The entire team is waiting to assist in answering questions, customized estimates or making a confirmed reservation. We will make your visit an experience.



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LAGOON MARINA

COLE BAY, ST. MAARTEN



Lagoon Marina: providing the comforts, services and supplies that YOU need!

Lagoon Marina located on the lagoon on Dutch side St. Maarten is your affordable one stop cruising corner for vessels from 35ft to 105ft.

On site we boast a number of marine services as well as being a stone's throw away from numerous marine suppliers.

Lagoonies Bar & Restaurant on-site is a favorite to pull up with your dinghy and enjoy delicious meals, cold drinks and evenings of live entertainment.

For those looking for solid ground or a place to stay whilst working on your boat, we have 2-bedroom apartments available for short-term rental. Each apartment has modern appliances, a lagoon view and all the comforts you need to recharge. Lagoon Marina Apartments are available on our website or through booking.com and Airbnb.

In short – we have everything YOU and your boat needs to ensure a great stay on Sint Maarten.

MARINE SERVICES ON SITE:

The Sail Loft representing North Sails who have been with us for over 15 years and continue to provide excellent service.

Titan Marine Air provides sales, parts installation, service and support for marine AC and refrigeration and water makers.

St. Maarten Marine Engineering Consultants who are St.

Maartens newest full service Yanmar agent along with all diesel marine engines.

LM Laundromat offers full laundry-services.

Business Point for all your mail forwarding, shipping and office needs as well as small storage units and US shipping.

MARINE SERVICES IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD:

Bobbys Mega Yard is a full service shipyard, providing well-recommended haul out services.

FKG Rigging provides rigging, fabrication and hydraulic specialists.

Electec has just about everything electrical (and related) you could possibly need.

Budget Marine and **Island Water World** offer a wide range of top of the line marine and boating supplies.

Caribe Composite who offer structural repair, composite paints and boat equipment.

West Tech Shipping is a full service freight forwarder.

Lagoon Marina is a family owned business that was established in 1983. It has expanded to become an "everything you need" marina run by husband and wife Bernard and Natalie. Together with their capable team, they ensure that you feel welcome as soon as you dock until the day that you hoist your sails and say: "See you next time!"



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MARINA PESCADERIA

CABO ROJO, PUERTO RICO



We proudly announce that Marina Pescaderia, located on the west coast bay of Puerto Real overlooking the Mona Channel in the beautiful island of Puerto Rico, has just been certified as a Blue Flag Marina, only the second marina in Puerto Rico to carry that distinction. This recognition makes us even more excited for the possibilities of this upcoming cruising season.

Our main goal is to provide our visitors with the best service possible either with our extensive Marine Services Program where you can find diesel and outboard mechanics plus technicians for several trades such as sail and rigging, fiberglass, marine electronics, electric and plumbing, woodworking, upholstery/canvas, hull cleaning, a/c and refrigeration, and aluminum and stainless steel welding as well as our Personalized Concierge where we can help you with doctor's appointments, veterinaries, airport pickup and drop-off, local guides and suggestions, marine parts and accessories procurement, and anchorage recommendations, among others.

Our fully equipped marina has 97 slips for vessels of up to 8 ft draft, 34 ft beam and 115 ft length with power connections of up to 100 amps. At the marina you will find a fuel service station along with a pumpout station, fishing and diving shops, a fully

stocked mini market with provisioning services, an electronics shop, bar and restaurant, potable water and ice, garbage disposal, used oils disposal tank, laundry room, restrooms with hot water showers, free WiFi, and rental cars and taxis on premises.

To make it even more convenient for our transient vessels, Marina Pescaderia is an official US Port of Entry to the island of Puerto Rico. In most cases you will be able to just arrive to or depart from the marina and do everything from our marina office by means of our own or your personal CBP Roam application.

Finally, Puerto Real, where our marina is located, is a quaint fishermen village in the west coast town of Cabo Rojo. In it you will find great seafood restaurants, brick oven pizzerias, friendly bars, small supermarkets, bakeries, and pharmacies. Also nearby you will find shopping centers, large supermarkets, banks, US Post offices, Sam's Club, Home Depot, and Wal-Mart, among others.

There is no better place in the Caribbean to refurbish, recoup, and get your vessel in shape while visiting Puerto Rico during this coming cruising season!

For more information you can contact us at 787-717-3638 and at <https://marinapescaderia.com/>.



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NANNY CAY RESORT & MARINA

TORTOLA, BVI



Nanny Cay has berths for 320 yachts, 120 in the Outer Marina completed in 2018, and 200 in the Inner Marina, brand-new in 2019. There is plenty of room for transient and monthly visitors in either marina.

A to K docks are in the Inner Marina, L to R docks in the Outer Marina. Manufacturer Walcon specified the heavy-duty version of its System 2000 pontoon model. Three metres wide and designed to withstand high loads, these aluminum pontoons are secured with 50-foot piles.

Nanny Cay can accommodate up to eight megayachts: four 140-foot and two 120-foot megayachts in the inner marina; and two up to 100-feet in the outer marina. The first half of the marina has a controlling depth of 12 feet, the second half, 10 feet.

Facilities at Nanny Cay include a hotel, restaurants and bars, swimming pool; grocery store; laundry; fuel docks in the inner and outer marina; 120/220V electricity on all docks; pump out station; free Wifi throughout marina and computers in Marina Office; garbage disposal; 100% site-wide backup power; water and ice from its own R/O plant; and some of the best shower and restroom facilities in the marina world!

Recycling bins were introduced throughout the marina in 2017. Working with local environmental non-profit, Green VI, Nanny Cay recently opened a recycling centre for plastic, glass, and aluminium at the marina's entrance.

Nanny Cay is also working to reduce the use of single-use plastic as much as possible. Reusable cups, plates and cutlery are supplied in Peg Legs and the Beach Bar. For to-go food bagasse (sugar cane) clamshell food containers are used, and no cutlery is supplied unless requested. Plastic straws are no longer provided, and with water throughout Nanny Cay potable, free water fountains for personal reusable bottles are strategically located.

Ice is delivered in buckets instead of plastic bags. Additionally, there are no single-use water bottles in the hotel rooms. Guests are encouraged to use reusable cups and bottles.

In 2013, Nanny Cay installed Tortola's first marine waste pump-out facility near the entrance to the marina. The US-built SaniSailor marine pump-out system feeds into Nanny Cay's existing waste treatment plant which currently processes approximately 19,000 gallons of waste water per day. 3000 gallons are reused as grey water on a daily basis. The boatyard provides free oil disposal.

Nanny Cay also operates a chandlery with over 6,000 products in stock and a special order service. The BVI's authorized Yamaha dealer with factory certified technicians, Tradewind Yachting Services, is also based at Nanny Cay.

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



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PORT LOUIS MARINA

GRENADA, WI



THE
Luxury
Superyacht
Destination

Camper & Nicholson's Port Louis Marina provides the perfect base from which to cruise the unspoiled Caribbean Paradise of Grenada and The Grenadines. The marina is a world-class destination, complete with a full-time marina team, and provides luxury facilities onsite. The Capitainerie is open 7am to 7pm, 7 days a week, 365 days a year. Dock staff can be hailed on VHF channel 14.

A recent expansion in 2019, allows 227 berths for yachts up to 330ft and 6.5m draft, and offers everything you expect from Camper & Nicholson's Marinas high-quality marina facilities, including:

- 100m / 330ft Max LOA 227 berths
- Bars, restaurants & entertainment within the marina, including 'The Victory Bar' - beside the swimming pool offering excellent full-service restaurant.
- Fully-equipped boatyards near the marina
- Fuel bunkering only available to superyachts
- Black and grey water disposal
- Free high-speed internet available at each dock
- 24-Hour manned security
- Provisioning services and chandlery nearby
- Regular international flight connections

- Customs and Immigration available on-site
- Laundry - a full service laundry is on-site close to the security office at the village entrance.
- An on-site bakery and supermarket across the lagoon (5 minutes' walk or a 1 minute dinghy ride)
- On-site washrooms
- Port Louis Marina Taxi Association - offering airport / hotel transfers and island tours.

Ashore the marina village is home to an array of service providers including superyacht agents, yacht management, maintenance and provisioning services.

There is a pleasant swimming pool with a sunbathing deck on-site as well as The Victory Bar & Restaurant and Yolo, Sushi Bar, located within the marina village are a favourite haunt for yacht crew.

A NOTE FROM THE MARINA MANAGER:

Charlotte Bonin, Port Louis Marina comments, "I personally love the Caribbean, and especially all of what Grenada has to offer. It is the most beautiful place on the planet, and everybody here is very proud of it. The island's Capital St. George's is where Port Louis Marina is located. We assure you a friendly and warm welcome!"



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PUERTO DEL REY MARINA

FAJARDO, PUERTO RICO



Puerto del Rey lies in a beautiful and naturally protected bay, where its massive breakwater has provided shelter to thousands of boats for over 30 years. 1,000 slips accommodate boats up to 180 LOA and 15 feet of draft accompanied by extensive storage and repair facilities with more than 600 dry stack spaces on 50 acres of land.

Perfectly situated on the north-eastern tip of Puerto Rico, the marina is part of a boating community extending to the neighboring islands of Vieques and Culebra; home to some of the most beautiful beaches in the world and only a few nautical miles from the British and U. S. Virgin Islands. Puerto del Rey is also an ideal place to stage longer voyages to the U.S.,

Bermuda, South America and Panama Canal.

Take advantage of all the amenities Puerto del Rey has to offer by making it your permanent home port. Enjoy our restaurants and bars, marine store, game room, hotel rooms, and much more while having the peace of mind that your boat is safely docked a few steps away in a familiar and warm environment.

If you are on vacation in the Caribbean, Puerto del Rey makes a great starting point from which to explore Puerto Rico. Don't miss the magnificent medieval Spanish Forts in Old San Juan and the exciting waterfalls inside El Yunque rainforest. Our staff will be happy to assist you plan your trip!



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MARINA PUERTO DEL REY



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TOURISM CERTIFIED MARINA

SCRUB ISLAND RESORT, SPA & MARINA

SCRUB ISLAND, TORTOLA, BVI



Located in the "sailing capital of the Caribbean," the serene private island haven of Scrub Island Resort, Spa & Marina is home to one of the newest marinas in the British Virgin Islands (BVI). Scrub Island offers a fully-renovated 55-slip marina for lease or transient docking, including five accommodating mega yachts up to 160 feet. Sailing and boating enthusiasts alike can appreciate the region's fair weather, gentle trade winds and easy access to more than 60 additional nearby islands. Virgin Gorda, Jost Van Dyke, St. Thomas, St. Kitts and Nevis are among the many island-hopping destinations within a day's sail of Scrub Island.

Scrub Island Marina is the departure point for most of the water-oriented activities available at the resort. Yachts and watercraft of all sizes are available for group and private charters, from sightseeing to deep sea fishing. Here, visitors can explore the breathtaking sea life surrounding the island with daily group snorkel tours, dive trips, eco-explorer tours and private dive, snorkel and sightseeing charters. The shallows surrounding Scrub Island, as well as many nearby coves, bays, reefs and inlets, are ideal for snorkelers and divers. Dive BVI is located on-site,

offering expert instruction including SSI and PADI certification.

For those seeking education, enrichment and teambuilding, Offshore Sailing School provides a robust list of offerings designed to improve the nautical skills of novice and expert sailors alike. Scrub Island is also home to Dream Yacht Charter, the world's leading charter company, where guests can choose from a large fleet of catamarans and monohulls perfect for exploring the surrounding waters. In addition, Scrub Island is the closest destination to the North Drop, known as the "honey spot" for tuna and world-record blue marlin fishing. Guests can book full- or half-day fishing excursions complete with boat, guide and equipment. Speed boat adventures, island hopping and sailing cruises can also be arranged.

Centrally located at the heart of the resort, the Scrub Island Marina is in the midst of all the restaurants and shops in Marina Village – featuring Cardamom & Co. Restaurant, Donovan's Reef Marina Bar & Grill, Boaters Republic nautical boutique, Gourmet Market & Café, Dive BVI, Offshore Sailing School, Dream Yacht Charter, and Marina Showers – and provides a scenic vista from almost anywhere around the island.



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SHELTER BAY MARINA

COLÓN, PANAMÁ



Shelter Bay Marina, located at the Caribbean entrance to the Panama Canal. Is a full service marina capable of handling yachts up to 320 feet on well constructed and protected docks. All vessels from the biggest to the 30 footers can take advantage of convenient side-ties with plenty of maneuvering room.

Our two main concrete floating docks have a capacity of 100 boats ranging from 30 feet to 70 feet. Yachts up to 125 feet can be berthed on our T-head end ties, or yachts up to 320 feet and a 12 foot draft can be side tied to our floating dock designed for mega yachts. All slips are equipped with potable water and electrical power; 120, 240 and 480VAC power or 30, 50, 100 amp service.

We have all the services you would expect, ranging from a marina catering to experienced sailors: modern electrical services with both standard American and European outlets (60 hz), Solid wifi internet, 100 ton travel lift haul out, yard, storage facility and sail loft. A fine Restaurant and Hotel facilities are also available to accommodate occasional guests.

We have a fuel barge located on site supplying marine grade

diesel (Not Biodiesel). It can hold up to 60,000 gallons and has a pumping rate between 3 and 150 gallons per minute. If you require large quantities of fuel advise the office at least 36 hours before hand.

Security for you and your vessel? Yes, not only do we have the protection of the Panama Canal breakwater, but we are further protected by the cove we share with the Panamanian Coast Guard.

Want to keep your boat on the hard? Shelter Bay Marina has a boat yard with 5 acres of storage space to keep your vessel safe and secure. Our 100 ton Travel lift is 30 feet wide to accommodate wide catamarans and large yachts. Please see the "Boat Yard rate" section in <https://shelterbaymarina.com/> for details.

And Panama City? With the construction of the new bridge over The Panama Canal, Shelter Bay Marina is now 50 minutes away from the most vibrant city in all Central America. Visit us and have a peace of mind at Shelter Bay while you enjoy all that Panama City has to offer.

**SHELTER BAY
MARINA**

...at the Panama Canal

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SOPER'S HOLE MARINA

WEST END, TORTOLA, BVI



Soper's Hole Marina & Wharf has long been an extremely sought after BVI destination for all visitors wanting to experience the best these islands have to offer.

Although the impact of Irma was devastating to almost every BVI destination, Soper's Hole has recently been restored back to its colorful & magical quaintness.

This gorgeous bay boasts super, clean free flowing waters, brand new docks and lovely boardwalks plus a mooring field of well-maintained balls with the option to reserve from December 2019. With the recent re-build has come the intention of restoring the little beach from days gone by along side the bar at the famous Pusser's Landing Store & Restaurant. This wharf is a great spot to relax, watch the charter yachts in action while savoring a tasty meal and exotic cocktail and to top it all experience a breathtaking Frenchman's Cay sunset ...

The Marina's new docks host a beautiful base for VOYAGE charters whilst also providing transient dockage for visiting yachts up to 200 feet. Charter boats and visitors can enjoy the new, wide boardwalks while doing some Caribbean shopping in one of the local stores or food market. Soper's Hole is a well located charter stop, so take advantage of this full service Marina that offers, dockage, ice, water, electricity, fuel & dinghy gas as well as taxi services, all of which add for a wonderful West End visit.

If you arrive from St. Thomas by private or public ferry this Cay is conveniently your first BVI stop and just across the bay

for those boarding their charter yachts at Soper's Hole.

Without a doubt, this Postcard Picturesque Marina will soon, once again become the most photographed in the BVI!

Be sure to visit the Marina's delightful, refurbished and air-conditioned offices where you will find friendly and professional service with a smile! Call us on channel 16 and let us know how we can assist. See you soon at Soper's Hole!

MARINA RATES & SERVICES

Daily Dockage Rates:

\$1.25 per foot – Mono hull 16 feet beam and under/per day

\$1.75 per foot (Inside T Dock)

\$2.50 per foot – Catamaran per day

\$3.00 per foot (Outside T Dock)

Hourly Dockage: \$10.00 first hour/\$5.00 every hour thereafter

Amenities:

Diesel at \$4.25 per gallon

Dinghy Gas at \$4.25 per gallon

Water @ \$0.25 per US gallon

Electricity available at \$0.50c per Kilowatt

Mooring Balls:

Moor Seacure Balls @ \$30.00 Per Night

Pre-Reserved Boatyball @ \$40.00 Per Night from December 2019

**Kindly note that all rates are subject to change*



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VARADERO MARINA & BOATYARD ARUBA

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LARGEST FULL SERVICE MARINA OUTSIDE THE HURRICANE BELT IN THE DUTCH CARIBBEAN

When sailing in the Dutch Caribbean waters, whether you want to store, maintain, repair your vessel or simply want to relax and go fishing ... Varadero Aruba is the place to be. Safely located outside the hurricane belt, Varadero Aruba offers an extensive variety of services by our highly certified boatyard staff.

Long term storage: Our ramp can accommodate vessels up to 32 feet wide, with a safe storage yard and at attractive rates. Varadero Marina and Boatyard also has a wide array of services to offer, ranging from routine services to mayor repairs.

Turquoise tranquility is thanks to the Barcadera barrier reef offering protection from swells and storms. Aruba is blessed with a year-round North-Easterly wind, our location to the south of the island combined with the Barcadera Reef makes us the safest marina in the Caribbean to store your vessel.

Varadero Boatyard is an Official Cummins Sales and Service dealer and offers in house parts, complete service and certi-

fied Cummins mechanics. This service is available on site since October 2018.

Experience and Professionalism on your side: Our boatyard offers, 250 dry berths, multi service boatyard, hauling and storage, maintenance & repairs, mono & multi-hull, Roodberg hydraulic trailer 20 & 60 tons. We are ready to handle jobs ranging from routine maintenance, soda blasting, anti-fouling, mast rigging, engine overhauls and servicing + more.

Marina: Our perfectly located marina provides electricity 110V, 220V, 360V, 70 wet slips, free internet, dock side restaurant, mega yacht facilities, chandlery – budget marine, security 24/7 and ship agents.

Fish House Island Bar & Restaurant : NOW OPEN! Our new dock side restaurant that provides fresh fish from the sea to your plate, our visitors love it and our locals approve. With a relaxing view of the Marina, you can enjoy delicious dishes and tasty cocktails.

Varadero Aruba Marina & Boatyard Information: www.varaderoaruba.com

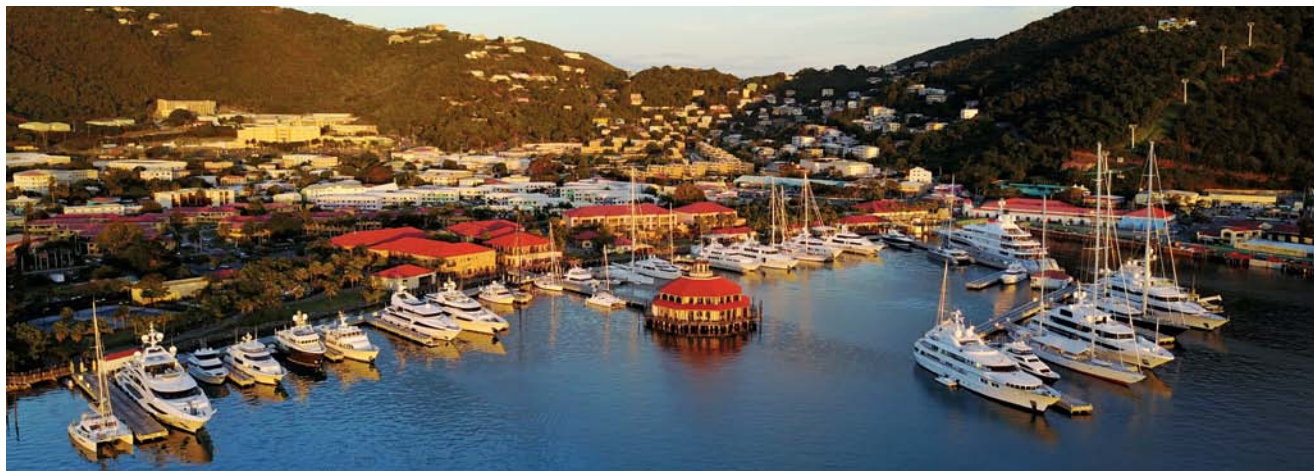


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YACHT HAVEN GRANDE MARINA

ST. THOMAS, USVI



IGY's Yacht Haven Grande Marina:

- *First marina in the Caribbean and the Americas to be awarded Gold Anchor 'Platinum' Level accreditation from The Yacht Harbour Association (TYHA)*
- *2019 Towergate Superyacht Marina of the Year 'for a Second Time'*

Yacht Haven Grande (yachts up to 656ft' / 200m) is the only marina in the world to have received this prestigious award twice. The arduous process to attain a platinum level rating required Yacht Haven Grande Marina to achieve a 95% pass through 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.

St. Thomas and the rest of the IGY Caribbean facilities have not only bounced back from massive category five storms, but surpassed expectations by showing the world that IGY teams are dedicated to being a world leader in the yachting industry.

Situated in St. Thomas' scenic Charlotte Amalie Harbor, Yacht Haven Grande plays to an impressive array of the world's finest megayachts as well as sailing, sport fishing, and pleasure crafts. A nautical paradise, Yacht Haven Grande offers easy access to the cerulean waters of the Virgin Islands and our staff is always available to assist with whatever you may require. The marina is complemented by shopping and dining options that provide experiences and entertainment during your stay in the Charlotte Amalie area.

New dining experiences for our Caribbean destinations and guests include a handful of exciting additions to Yacht Haven Grande in Charlotte Amalie. With three new waterfront restaurants featuring multi-billion dollar yachts as their backdrops, Navy Beach has the space to provide you with several unique dining experiences highly sought-after at its flag-ship location on the beach in Montauk, New York. The bright, open-air nautically inspired space spills out onto Yacht Haven Grande's prized "canon lawn," making it the perfect venue for live music performances, private events and weddings.

ISLA Cantina, a vibrant Mexican-inspired restaurant and bar, is excited to offer a covered open-air bar as well as an over-water dining patio. The vibrant colors and textures reflecting along the waterfront enhance the fun and excitement throughout the main promenade of The SHOPS at Yacht Haven Grande. The lively atmosphere provides an on-site area for down-time without having to travel too far from the vessel.

Coming in early 2020, Sylvette provides a casually elegant French-Mediterranean bistro with intimate indoor dining, plus a covered patio overlooking the yachts in the marina and the lively harbor beyond.

For your convenience, a Customs & Immigration Office is located on-site next to the marina office at Yacht Haven Grande.

Advanced reservations are strongly recommended at Yacht Haven Grande. We cannot guarantee available berthing for guests arriving without a reservation.



YACHT HAVEN GRANDE

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CARRIACOU & PETITE MARTINIQUE – KING OF CARNIVALS

BY JAN HEIN

What happens at carnival...

Sister isles Carriacou and Petite Martinique together are a mere 14.53 square miles, small scale as islands go, yet they host one of the regions most all-consuming carnivals. Performances kick off weeks before the pre-lent event, building an unquenchable fever that seriously dents the island rum supply. During nightly competitions, Monarchs are chosen, a Queen crowned, and bands battle for top billing. Carnival Village, in Hillsborough, is the hub of the action but the energy sails far and wide.

My carnival experience extends back a few years, stretching from St. Barths to Grenada with parades the main focus because, who doesn't love a parade? I'd viewed Carriacou's last-lap march, even endured a sleepless night anchored too close to a Wet Fete, so more mayhem was not on my radar. Maybe it was the music on local busses that lured me back, rising in volume with the year's top soca songs; or the enticing posters plastered everywhere, announcing the action that shouldn't be missed; or perhaps I just caught the fever.



J'ouvert, the official start to carnival bacchanalia throughout the Caribbean, is legendary on the tiny isles. French for 'day break,' revelers begin hours earlier on a spirited march to town dressed in few clothes but plenty of oil. Paint, motor oil, or in Martinique, chocolate, is worn, thrown and smeared by Jab Jabbers as part of their deal with the devil. For my J'ouvert debut, I rolled into town near noon hoping to catch the action but finding instead a war zone with apocalyptic, rum soaked zombies weaving through the street. The second time I braved it at dawn, on a packed

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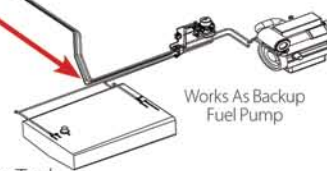


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Peach paint on J'ouvert morning

bus dangerously low on its lines, declining offers of Jack Iron and his many cousins.

Near town, bands, troops and one-off groups cued up for a procession that wound through town in a not-so-orderly fashion. As crowds closed ranks, oil spread like wildfire along with an infectious exuberance for which there was no cure. Chains, tails, and horned hats were popular, referencing slavery's Jab Jab Mas. Feathers, beads and bling spilled from elaborate costumes. Every corner had an impromptu bar and pop-up stalls sold hunger quelling pots of souse, barbecue and johnny cake. Speaker trucks moved at a turtle's pace yet the music rocketed to nearby islands.

Children in charge of paint buckets did what kids do and just when I thought it was over, Grenada's Commancheros pan band rolled around the corner and shifted the frenzy into high gear. I followed the gyrating trucks until my ears could hold



Shakespeare Mas contestant



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- St. Kitts and Monsterrat Carnivals, **January 1**
- St. Croix Carnival, **January 4th**
- Carriacou Kayak Mas and Carnivals in Trinidad, Martinique, Guadeloupe, and Dominica, **February 25th**
- Jamaica Carnival, **April 19th**
- St. Thomas Carnival, **April 25th**
- St. Marteen Carnival, **April 30th**
- St. John Carnival, **July 4th**
- St. Vincent Carnival, **July 9th**
- St. Lucia Carnival, **July 20th**
- Barbados Crop Over, **August 5th**
- Antigua Carnival, **August 6th**
- Anguilla Carnival and August Monday, **August 9th**
- Grenada, **August 12th**



no more, then danced to the outskirts of town to escape. A bus driver refused to let me on, demanding, "I gots to see ya butt." I showed him, knowing he was checking for oil, then headed home to psych up for another round of action.

The next day, Shrove Tuesday, I headed to Mt. Royal for Shakespeare Mas, an unlikely competition showcased only on Carriacou. Participants layer stiff, festive tunics over white petticoats, don wire mesh face masks and arm themselves with sticks before facing off in pairs to out recite the Bard's long passages. If a line is fumbled, a beating ensues as onlookers leap to escape the fray. Many Mas players are getting on in years so young ones, coached and tested, will carry the custom forward.

Later that day, the Last Lap Parade served as an encore to weeks of party prep and productions. It was the cleaned up version of the parade from the night before with Vegas style costumes, simplistic floats, polished marchers and space for anyone who wanted to jump in. The procession moved through town without incident, but by the time it made several revolutions and the sun disappeared, rules of conduct took a zany turn. No injuries were sustained, short of some major hangovers, because carnival is like that. And just like the title of Herman Wouk's famed novel, "Don't Stop the Carnival," it came to a bitter-sweet end as planning the next one got started. 



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TIPS & TRICKS FOR FOOD PROVISIONING IN THE CARIBBEAN

BY CAROL M. BAREUTHER



There's no need to pack a season's worth of food when cruising from the U.S. or Europe to winter in the Caribbean. What's more, you can buy virtually anything and everything you need, from fresh meats, dairy, fruits and vegetables to canned foods, spices and a large variety of beverages, right in the islands. The catch? You might not find everything you need in one store, or what's on a store shelf today might not be there tomorrow. Plus, it's probably much pricier than

you're used to. But you won't go hungry. Here's a few provisioning tips and tricks.

IMPORTS RULE

Limited agriculture (think limited land, steep hillsides, scant water in some places and no economies of scale) and lots of people (just over 44 million locals and 29 million visitors annually), means that almost 90 percent of food sold in the Caribbean, through retail or restaurants, is imported. Said



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another way, the U.S. exported over \$2 billion in consumer-oriented foods to the Caribbean last year, according to statistics from the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service in Washington, DC. These imports mainly come from South Florida on weekly container ships, although there is product imported from Europe as well. Ask locals what day the container ships arrive to the island and go to the grocery the next day, allowing time for the product to get on the shelves, to buy the freshest perishable foods.

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Many Caribbean resort chefs are European. They often look homeward for specific foods and ingredients and sometimes a wholesaler will bring in enough to supply some retailers as well. These connections often lead to other products, favorite crisps, Marmite or baked beans coming onto Caribbean store shelves as well, especially on former British islands. Some supermarkets, especially the smaller gourmet-style ones, will fly in fresh items like fruits, vegetables, cheeses and meats. The tourist-driven increase in airlift to the Caribbean has made this possible. Witness daily direct flights from Paris to St. Maarten, where gourmet grocers as well as yacht provisioners often get fresh produce from the Rungis market a few times a week. Air-freight is usually more expensive than shipments by boat, therefore transport type plays a role in food prices. So does location. As a general rule, price and availability are better on larger islands like Puerto Rico or the U.S. Virgin Islands than smaller out islands such as those in the Grenadines where inter-island ferries are



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needed to take food products to their final destination.

This said, the best way to provision is using a two prong approach. That is, from larger traditional-style supermarkets and warehouse club stores and from smaller local vendors like bakers and farmers.

TRADITIONAL SUPERMARKETS

Supermarkets, super centers and discount warehouse stores are present in the Caribbean. For example, Massy Stores, offer all the aisles typical of grocers in the U.S. and Europe, plus fresh-prepared delis, in-house bakeries and other pluses such as pharmacies. There are nearly 50 locations in Barbados, Guyana, Trinidad and Tobago, and St. Lucia. "Massy Stores have partnered with IGY's Rodney Bay Marina as one of its Preferred Vendors and offers free deliveries to all yachts at the marina that spend US \$500 or above," says Shane Macauldy, RBM's marketing, sales and events manager.

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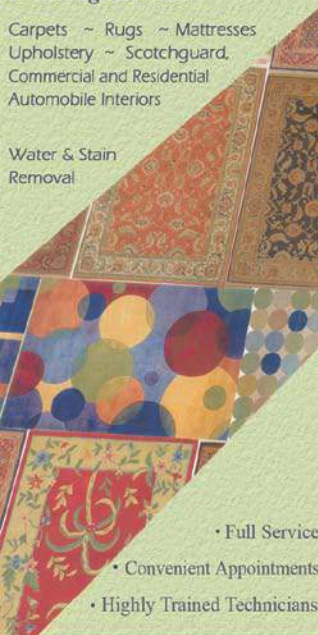
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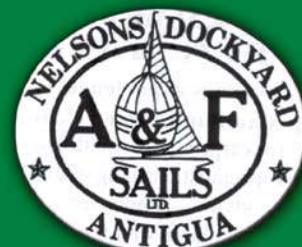
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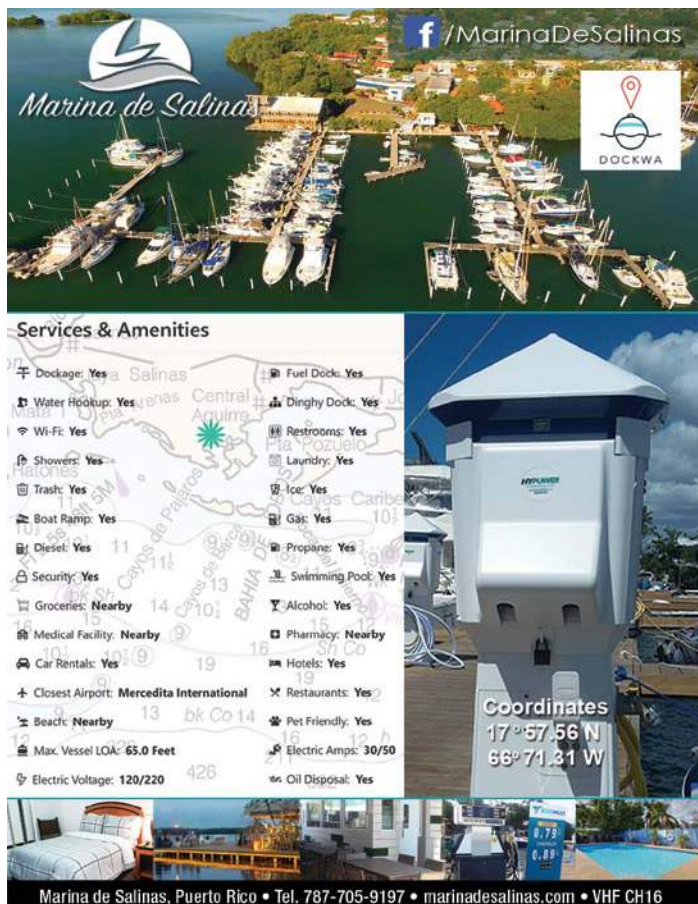
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Most of these aren't located near major marinas and anchorages. However, the price and availability factor make it reasonable to rent a taxi.

LOCAL FRUITS & VEGETABLES

While agriculture is limited in the Caribbean, it is far from non-existent. In fact, interest in locally-grown and organic foods has spurred greater interest in agriculture throughout the region and expanded availability beyond each island's traditional capital city market. For example, the farmers of We Grow Food Inc., in St. Thomas, set up a fresh market at IGY's Yacht Haven Grande Marina twice a month. In Tortola, Aragon Dick-Read and his wife own Good Moon Farms, which supplies a number of super yachts, crewed and bareboat yachts. A simple solution is the Good Moon Farm Box, in four sizes from \$40 to \$100, which contains what's being harvested that week such as greens, salads, herbs, roots and fruits. In St. Lucia, there's the Rodney Bay Marina's Farmers' Market every Wednesday and Saturday from 7 a.m. to 5 pm. In Antigua, there are roadside stands with seasonal fruits, such as Clemie's on Fig Tree Drive near Carlisle Bay, which is the place to go for Antigua's famous black pineapple.

Lastly, while you can Email a shopping list to yacht provisioners and supermarkets may offer delivery, online grocery shopping has yet to come to the Caribbean. What's more, don't try using such a service from the U.S., Europe or other overseas country. There are strict rules, especially with perishables, as to what is permissible for an individual to bring or order into an island nation.



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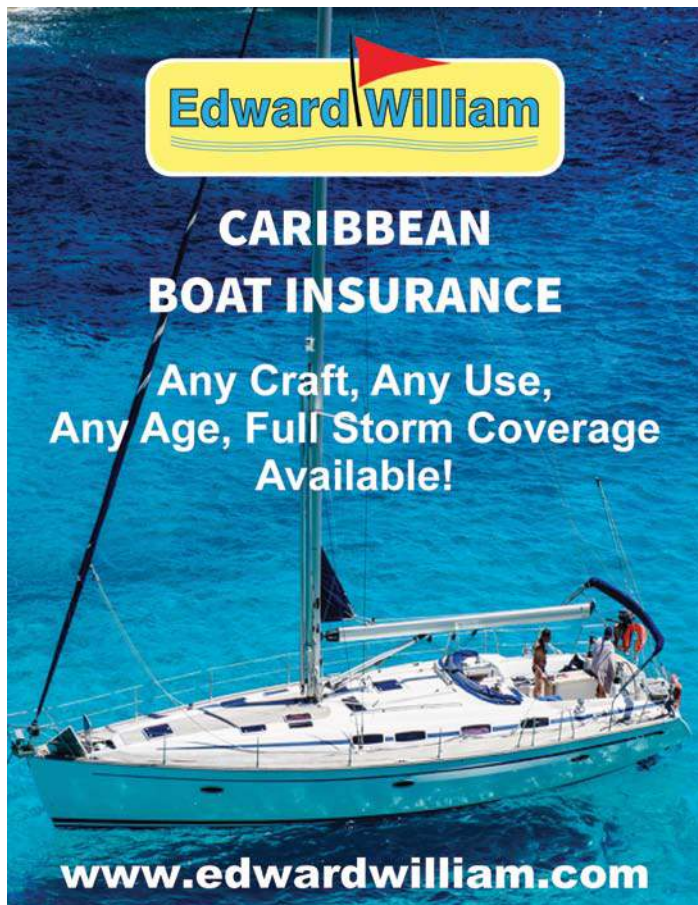
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TO CHARTER OR NOT

BY TONI ERDMAN



Should you consider chartering a boat? The answer: Of course, CHARTER! By all means get out there. The number one reason my husband and I chartered for over twenty years was because we chased a sense of freedom that we found on the water.

Our chartering experiences led my husband and I to decide to buy a boat in 2016 and to place it with a company for charter rentals; hence, I have experienced both sides of the charter world. Therefore, I believe that I can share straightforwardly that when chartering: great freedom comes with great responsibility.

The best piece of advice that I can offer to anyone considering a charter is do NOT rush anything. That is a key point. Do

not rush out of an anchorage. Do not rush to a mooring ball. Do not rush boarding and exiting the boat. Heck, you are on vacation, relax.

Josie Tucci, VP Sales and Marketing for Sunsail Charters acknowledges that, at first, most charterers are on the nervous side taking out a bigger boat than they may be familiar or chartering in a new destination. Her advice is, "Do NOT rush; the slower you go with a maneuver the better."

Unfamiliar waters can be stressful. Navigating with electronic charts, interpreting the weather, reading the water to understand reefs, shallows, currents, tides all pose potential concerns. Simply approaching the fuel dock and filling water tanks can cause stress. The best advice, again, is do NOT rush.



Charter companies know the value of an experienced captain on board. If you are the designated captain, then communicate with your crew. Share what you need from them: the processes for docking, setting up fenders, pulling the anchor, raising and lowering the sails, keeping watch for lines in the water. Clarify the day's sail/motor plan with those aboard.

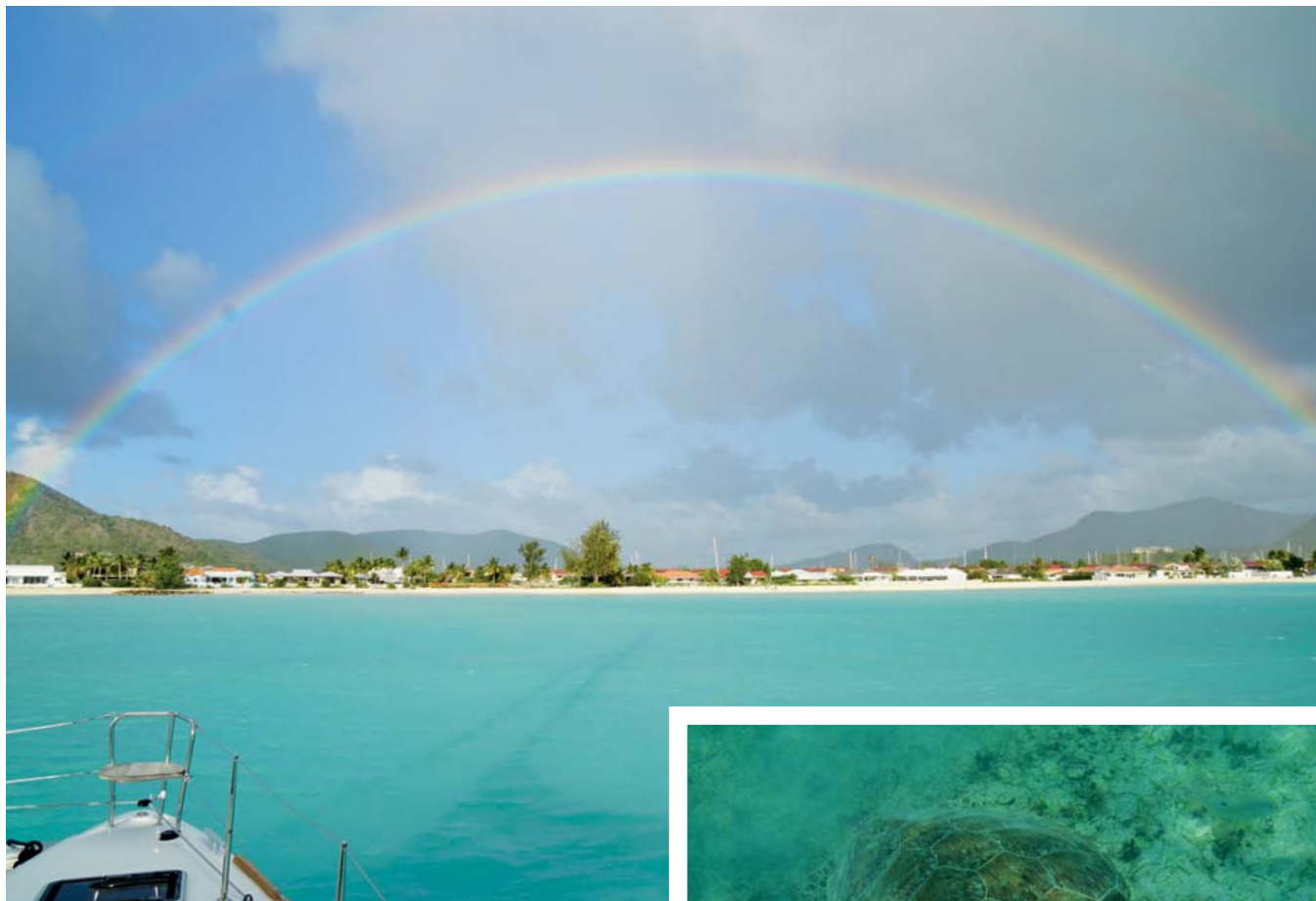
Tucci also shared that, "Most mishaps occur when the lead skipper or captain has not given everyone a role or the next step; like when tacking." Crew that have participatory roles in keeping safe and providing input feel more pride and satisfaction in keeping the fun happening.

Ultimately chartering provided us a realistic expectation of what owning a boat would entail. If you are thinking about

purchasing a boat, then chartering first provides valuable understandings in boat selection and feature options.

The charter companies that we used were vital in building my confidence from being a charterer to becoming a competent live aboard cruiser. Truthfully, I am still learning some of the boat systems and their respective maintenance schedules: e.g. the water maker, the battery charging and discharging amperages. My husband gets a bit frustrated with me if I break the soft start/ shutdown pattern for the air conditioning. You get my drift.

Pay attention to the on boat charter company briefing as every boat has particular nuances. Having a basic understanding of the different boat systems that you will be using matters.



Why? Because, first, they add to your enjoyment or, conversely, they can add to your frustration. We have never, and I mean NEVER, chartered and not have something break on a boat. The larger the boat the more complicated the systems. The good news is that after the very unfortunate damage to charter fleets from hurricanes in the Caribbean and the increasing demand for charters, a lot of the boats are relatively new which means less repairs.

Sunsail Charter offers a "flotilla" charter option where up to twelve boats travel loosely together; the lead boat has a captain, hostess AND a mechanic aboard. On the Moorings website I saw they have a 4-hour repair guarantee.

The growth in the industry has made it possible for just about anyone with basic boating experience to charter in select destinations. I simply offer a reality check. Consider your skills and abilities; if you need a captain the first time out, then pay for one. A captain and crew for a few days or the entire trip may actually enhance your overall experience and accelerate your learning curve. Do not exaggerate your sailing/ boating resume.

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As my mother taught me, be "a good scout and leave the rental in better shape than you found it."

Here are a few websites of top charter companies exhibiting at the Annapolis Sailboat Show in 2019:

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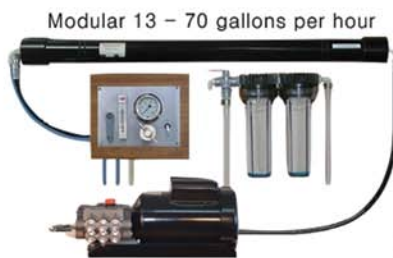
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10 TOP CARIBBEAN CARNIVALS

BY CAROL M. BAREUTHER



Carnival, which worldwide dates to the Middle Ages and is traditionally celebrated right before Lent on the Christian calendar, is today a festivity celebrated on nearly every Caribbean island. Part European, part African, Caribbean Carnival is a not-to-miss experience of music, masquerade and movement, the last including everything from sashaying to stilt-walking in the streets. Here is a sampling of 10 fetes:

DECEMBER 15 – JANUARY 4:

Crucian Christmas Festival, St. Croix, USVI.

Carnival, Christmas and New Year's celebrations combine during three weeks of festivities, held both in Christiansted and Frederiksted. Latin music is especially popular due to a sizable population of those who trace their family heritage to Puerto Rico's offshore island of Vieques. Horse and donkey races are also signature features. www.stcroixtourism.com



FEBRUARY 21 – 25:

Karnaval di Korsou, Curacao.

Toe tap to Tumba, the island's official Carnival music genre, which today features elements of Latin jazz and the merengue. Take your pick of Carnival parades. The 'Gran Marcha' starts at 10 a.m. on February 23, while the Grand Farewell kicks off at 7 p.m. on February 25. Both routes wind through the island's capital city of Willemstad and end at the city's Tio Daou Ballpark. Spectators as well as vendors selling food, drink and souvenirs line the route. www.curacao.com

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FEBRUARY 24 – 25:
Kayak Mas, Carriacou.

Grenada's sister island to the north observes its Carnival in three key ways: J'Ouvert, Jab Jab and Shakespeare Mas. The pre-dawn dancing in the street party known as J'Ouvert sees some folks wearing masks. Jab Jab, is when stilt walking paint covered 'devils' parade. Meanwhile, the Shakespeare features a sing song recital of some of the English poet's most famous lines. www.grenadagrenadines.com

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**APRIL 4 – MAY 2:
St. Thomas Carnival, USVI.**

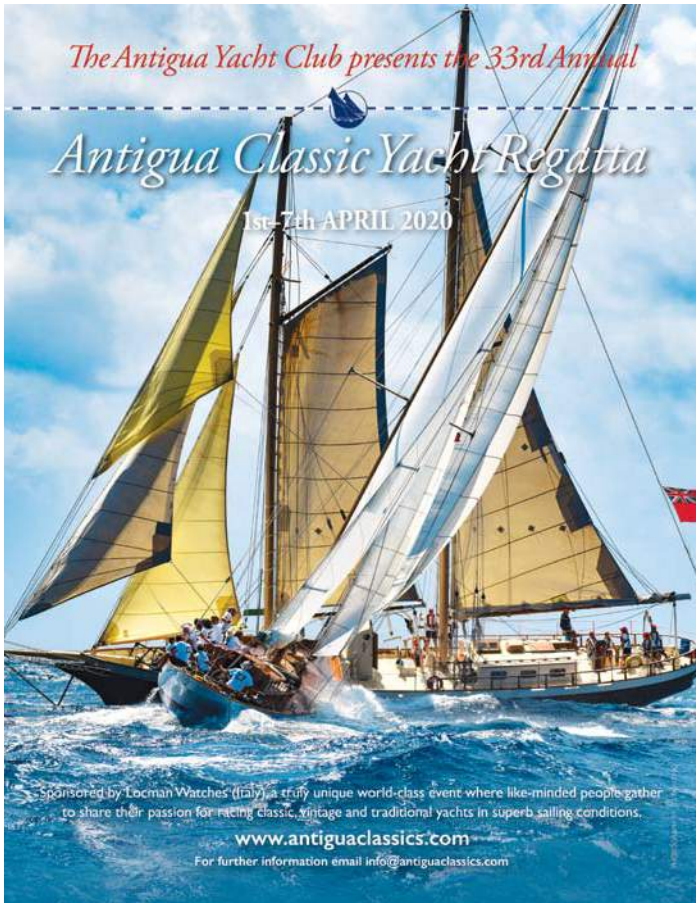
Virgin Islanders enjoy this as a homecoming. Cruisers like the fact that all the festivities, from the King and Queen and Calypso competitions, food fair, village with its rides for the kiddies and booths selling local food and drink, power boat races, Carnival Mile run, and back to back Children's and Adult Parades all take place in Charlotte Amalie. The capital city of the U.S. Virgin Islands is within walking distance of both IGY's Yacht Haven Grande Marina and Crown Bay Marinas. www.vicarnival.com



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Community spirit is at an all-time high in George Town, on Grand Cayman, where the junior-oriented rendition of Carnival is held one weekend, followed by the main event the next. A masquerade ball, food festival and street parade are all part of the fun. The final Batabano Sunday Boating day sees vessels leave the dock by early afternoon to raft up and relax at Rum Point until sunset. www.caymancarnival.com

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JULY 20 – 21: St. Lucia Carnival.

The Power and Groovy Monarch is one of several popular competitions that take place. The Power soca title goes to those with up-tempo songs, while the Groovy title for those with a slower pace. Most of the Carnival events, including the culminating two-day, fun-filled street parade, takes place in the capital city of Castries. However, there are other celebrations that happen elsewhere such as Reduit Beach, Gros Islet and Pigeon Island. www.stlucia.org

LATE JULY/EARLY AUGUST: Emancipation Festival, BVI.

Soca, Latin, zouk, calypso, quelbe and reggae are a few of the music styles featured at concerts, jump ups, fairs and parades held throughout Tortola. Many events are staged in the capital of Road Town, close to several marinas. For those who prefer to drop anchor over in Cane Garden Bay, there are festival activities in nearby Carrot Bay such as a fishing tournament, farmer's market and donkey races. www.bvitourism.com

AUGUST 3: Kadooment Day, Barbados.

Crop Over Festival is a six week long Carnival event held on this Windward island, and it culminates in a big parade celebrated on the first Monday of August, known as Kadooment Day. Thousands of people, locals and visitors alike, dance and jam behind the colorfully-clad, sequin- and feather-adorned mascaraed bands, floats and troupes. It all starts at the National Stadium and heads to and along the Mighty Grynner Highway in St. Michael. www.visitbarbados.org



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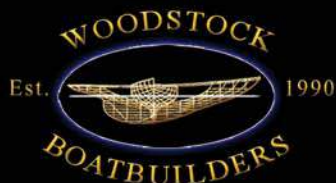
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Virgin Gorda	Virgin Gorda Yacht Harbour	284-495-5500	10'	180'	94	●	110/220		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/11	●
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		Latitude	Longitude	Phone Number	Maximum Draft	Maximum Length	Maximum Beam	Maximum Air Draft	Power 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	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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Beaufort	NC	Jarrett Bay Boatworks	252-728-7100	10'	135'	30	●	30/50/100 Amp			●	●	●				●	16	FREE
Fort Pierce	FL	Fort Pierce City Marina	772-464-1245	7'	150'	240	●	30/50/100 Amp			●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/78	FREE
Miami Beach	FL	One Island Park www.igy-miami.com an  IGY destination™	754-701-4020	40'	150- 800'	8	●	100 single & 3 phase/ 200/480/600 Amp			●	●		●	●		●	11/16	FREE
Marathon	FL	Marlin Bay Yacht Club www.marlinbay.com/marina	305-731-2207	7'	60'	28	●	30/50 Amp					●				●	16	FREE
St Petersburg	FL	Maximo Marina & Boatyard www.igy-maximomarina.com an  IGY destination™	727-867-1102	8'	110'	300	●	30/50/100 single phase		●	●	●	●	●			●	6/16	FREE

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Beaufort	NC	Jarrett Bay Boatworks	252-728-2690	10'	130'	30'	no limit	•	30/50/100 Amp	24x7	50/75/200 ton travelift	•	•	•	•	•	•	
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	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Key Largo	FL	Catamaran Boatyard & Storage	305.852.2025	5'	80'	27'4"			220V, 100 Amp	M-F	80 tons		•		•	•	•	
Fort Lauderdale	FL	Bradford Marine Inc.	954-791-3800	11'	180'	35'	55'		208v/240v/480v	24/7	300 ton Syncrolift	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Fort Lauderdale	FL	Cable Marine (1517 SE 16 St Location)	954-462-2822	6'	60'	16.5	25'		110/240	8-4:30	40 ton			•	•		•	
Fort Lauderdale	FL	Cable Marine (2491 W State Rd 84 Location)	954-587-4000	9'	120'	22	no limit		120/50/100 Amp	24/7	100 straddle crane			•	•		•	
St. Petersburg	FL	Progressive Marine Service/Boat Yard	727-822-2886	10'	100'	26'	no limit		50 Amp	8-4:30 M-F; Sa-Su by app't.	40/94 ton travelift		•	•	•	•	•	•
St. Petersburg	FL	Maximo Marina & Boatyard www.igy-maximomarina.com/ boatyard an IGY destination™	727-867-1102	8'	62'	18'	no limit		Outboard, I/O, Inboard	8am M-F	50 ton travelift		•	•	•	•	•	•
Gulf Shores	AL	Saunders Yachtworks	251-981-3700	10'	130'	28'	74'		30/50/100 Amp 3 phase	24x7	165 ton travelift		•	•	•	•	•	
Mobile	AL	Dog River Marina	251-471-5449	8'	85'	22.5'	75'		30/50/100 Amp 3 phase	24x7	70 ton travelift		•	•	•	•	•	
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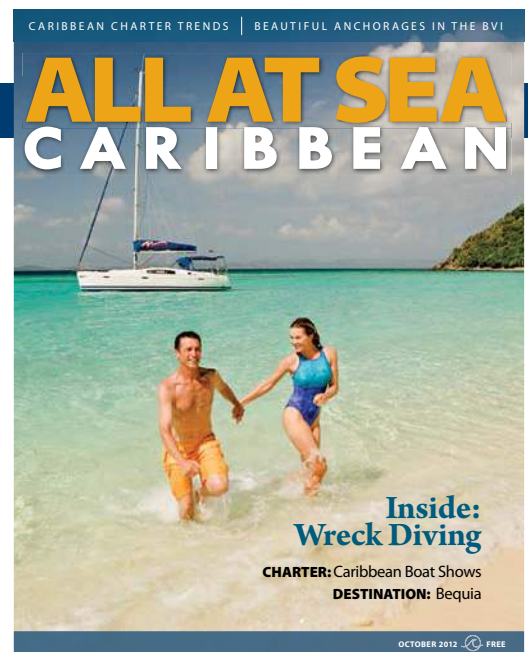
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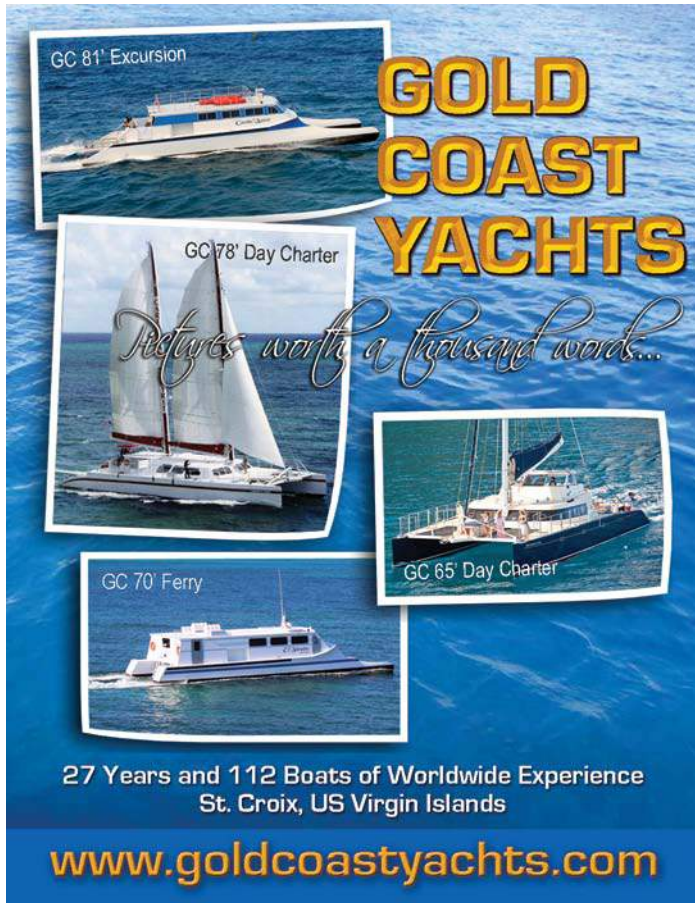
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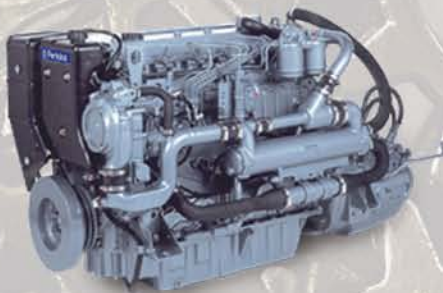


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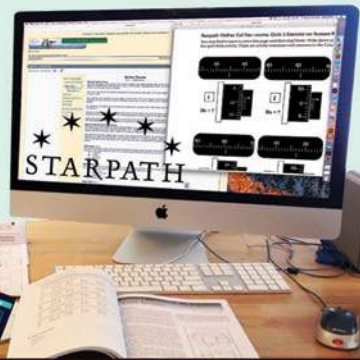
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Christmas will soon be here. Keep the holidays light with a table full of classic but healthy Christmas recipes. Bring out the simple and beautiful Christmas decorations and scatter cheer around your boat.

HERB CREAM CHEESE CUCUMBER BITES

Prep time: 15 minutes. Cooking time: 15 minutes. Yields: about 30

2 English cucumbers,
cut into 1/2" slices
8 oz cream cheese, softened
1 Tbsp. chopped chives
1/2 tsp. garlic powder
1/4 tsp. red pepper flakes
14 tsp. dry basil

Garnish: Jarred red roasted peppers, thinly sliced

In a small bowl, add cream cheese, chives, garlic powder, red pepper flakes, and dry basil. Using a hand mixer, blend until all the spices are combined together and cream cheese is smooth and spreadable.

Put cream cheese mixture in a small ziplock bag. Close the bag, cut off one of the bottom tips. Spread cucumbers out on a serving tray and top each cucumber slice with about 1-1/2 teaspoons of the cream cheese mixture.

Garnish with a slice or two of peppers and serve.

NOTE: Or, refrigerate until ready to use.

EASY GARLIC-LEMON SCALLOPS

Preparation time: 10 minutes. Cooking time: 10 minutes. Serves: 6

2 lbs. large sea scallops
1 tsp. kosher salt
1/4 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
2 Tbsp. olive oil
3/4 cup butter
4 Tbsp. minced fresh garlic
3 Tbsp. fresh squeezed lemon juice

Rinse the scallops and pat dry with paper towels. Sprinkle with kosher salt, pepper and garlic powder.

Put oil and butter in a large heavy bottomed skillet over medium-high heat. Stir in garlic and cook for a few seconds until fragrant. Add scallops (making sure they do not touch each other) and sear for about 2 minutes on one side, then turn over and continue cooking until firm and opaque inside.

Remove scallops to a warmed platter, then whisk salt, pepper, and lemon juice into butter. Pour sauce over scallops. Serve immediately.



NOTE: You want a nice brown crust on both sides, and the internal temperature, as measured by an instant-read to reach 115 degrees F. When fully cooked, the inside should be opaque and moist.

SERVING TIP: Serve with roasted cauliflower and mashed potatoes

CHRISTMAS PUNCH

Important to use fresh ingredients such as pure cranberry juice, sparkling wine, and orange slices keep the punch's flavor light and flavorful and great to sip on.

Preparation time: 10 minutes. Cooking time: 15 minutes. Serves: 8

An attractive large punch bowl
1 large bag of ice
5 cups 100% cranberry juice (not cocktail juice)
2 bottles very dry sparkling wine (brut champagne or prosecco)
2 cups apple cider
1-1/2 cups ginger ale
1-1/2 cups good quality dark rum or brandy
2 oranges, thinly sliced into rounds
1 cup fresh cranberries.

Make sure all of the ingredients are well chilled. Fill the large punch bowl with ice. Top with the cranberry juice, sparkling wine, apple cider, ginger ale, and rum or brandy. Stir gently to combine. Top with the orange slices and fresh cranberries. Cheers!

NOTE: Look for a cranberry juice that is marked 100% cranberry but has a blend of other juices usually apple added. I know that is confusing, but the cranberries alone are very tart.

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