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We left Bequia at 6am March 22nd with clearance to St. George's Grenada. Upon arrival we discovered a few hours earlier Grenada encountered its first Covid-19 case at the airport.

We expected 14 days of quarantine on arrival but found ourselves in a total lockdown with No guarantee of when we would ever be allowed to clear in. We finished our 14 days of quarantine on April 9, day 18, with the help of MAYAG, Grenada's yacht support organization, we were allowed to clear in.

It's now day 59 of lockdown. Things are gradually getting better and we are still under very strict regulations. To keep my crew spirits high, I decided to serve her lunch. Homemade corn tortillas and banana salsa with a bottle of bubbly.

Our thanks to the Grenadian government who has done an amazing job during this pandemic.

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USVI Charter Yacht Show

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USVI Charter Yacht Fleet -
Several in Charlotte Amalie

U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS OPEN FOR YACHT CHARTERS

Good news for the U.S. Virgin Islands charter industry. On June 1, yachts, along with shoreside accommodations, received the green light to accommodate leisure guests when the territory's Governor Albert Bryan, Jr., initiated his 'Open Doors' phase of re-opening in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic. This welcome news comes on the heels of an effective end to community spread of the virus as determined by the territory's health department, as well as the re-opening of beaches April 20, and restaurants May 26, all of which are key to the USVI's tourism sectors including both day and term, bareboat and crewed charter yachts.

"Charter Caribe is thrilled to be highlighting the beauty and versatility of the US Virgin Islands," says Dare Blankenhorn, owner and director of this St. Thomas-based yacht sales and management company, as well as president of the Virgin

Islands Professional Charter Association. "For many of our yachts and crews, this is home, and often can be overlooked as many of our clients are pushing for the BVI's. This is our backyard, and there is so much to experience from great history, tremendous diving, National Parks, and fantastic culture. Whether it's here on St. Thomas, over in St. John, or the massive beauty of St. Croix our summer guests are in for a treat. Charter clients are itching to come and relax and take some respite from these world events, and there's no easier place to acquire this, than in the USVI's."

The Charter Caribe fleet currently offers over a dozen vessels for charter, ranging from 45- to 62-foot catamarans. Beyond this, there are 144 USVI-based charter vessel members of VIP-CA. www.chartercaribe.com, www.vipca.org

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Option 1, nicknamed The Convoy 7, is for those who want to immediately leave after hauling out without interacting with anyone on the island. In a nutshell, these folks must have a reservation at a marina in Tyrell Bay for storage and crew members must test negative to COVID-19. Six yachts maximum a day may enter this way.

Option 2, or Q14 for short, is for those who can't or don't want to immediately leave the island. First, like the first option, a storage reservation is required for a Carriacou marina or yard. Then, yachts will receive a marine notice on the required protocol by the Grenada Ports Authority or marina official. This protocol includes a 14-day quarantine and COVID-19 testing.

"Yachts started arriving at Carriacou under the Q14 procedure in late May and the first yacht that arrived at Tyrell Bay Marina Carriacou under The Convoy 7 procedure did so in early June," says the TBMC's Tony McQuilkin. "As we all work towards a more relaxed opening of our borders, we will likely see the easing of the restrictions in the arrival procedures."

Why haul out in Carriacou?

"Our shipyard has a large capacity. We can accommodate between 200 and 250 boats. All amenities are within a few hundred meters of the shipyard (restaurants, supermarkets (including the largest on the island), beaches, scuba diving centers, sailmaker, guest houses), and since January Budget Marine has opened a hardware store in our shipyard," McQuilkin answers of TBMC. www.tyrellbaymarinacarriacou.com

NEW COVID-19 PROCEDURE ENABLES YACHTSMEN TO HAUL OUT IN CARRIACOU FOR HURRICANE SEASON

There's nothing better than collaboration in a crisis. The result is that everyone wins. Such is the case in Carriacou when operators of the two major marinas – Tyrell Bay Marina Carriacou (TBMC) and Carriacou Marine, in concert with the Government of Grenada, Ministry of Health and other stakeholders, sought a safe way for owners and/or captains to haul out their yachts for hurricane season, which began June 1, while at the same time stay safe since the global threat of COVID-19 is not over. This is especially important since as of the end of May, Carriacou remained COVID-19 free. The result of these cooperative conversations is two options.



Virgin Yacht Charters - *Destiny* on Cooper Island Mooring



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Meet your *Destiny* in the British Virgin Islands. Virgin Charter Yachts, a boutique charter company based at Nanny Cay Marina in Tortola, has added the Voyage 480 sailing catamaran to its fleet. *Destiny*, built in 2019 and the newest of the Voyage 480's, presents a 4 cabin/4 head layout ideal for couples or families who'd like to charter together. Known as a high-performance sailboat, the Voyage 480 is a sailing catamaran that actually sails. It is lightweight, fast and very responsive making it a great choice for sailing enthusiasts. At the same time, *Destiny* offers comfort galore. On the sailing side, there's a fully battened mainsail, electric furling genoa and electric winch-

es. Inside and out, the salon and galley are bright and open, there's a dining area aft perfect for al fresco dining, and the galley itself offers a soup to nuts of conveniences including a watermaker and ice maker.

"We are happy to accept reservations now for *Destiny*," says Alexia Lucas, of Virgin Charter Yachts, family-owned and operated since 1996. "We are not sure yet when people can start chartering again in the BVI. However, we are accepting bookings for later in 2020 and anytime in 2021. If someone books a charter in 2020 and they are not able to travel due to a travel ban still in place from COVID-19 we will offer them a year to reschedule their charter." virgincharteryachts.com



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"Sailing schools, charter organizations, instructors and coaches around the globe are all now looking at adapting how they work as the lockdown restrictions are starting to be eased in many countries. Finding facial protection and PPE (personal protective equipment) to use afloat is an increasingly important part of this new vital equation," says Liz Rushall, marketing consultant for the Australia-headquartered marine clothing company.

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One of the best ways to socially distance is sailing in the Caribbean. Just dreaming of this is why Offshore Sailing school, the Fort Myers, FL-headquartered company owned and operated by Olympic sailor Steve Colgate and wife Doris, has announced that its 2021 line up of flotillas will include the British Virgin Islands (BVI). While the company currently offers flotillas all over the world – the USA's Apostle Islands of Lake Superior, Tahiti and the Bahama's Exumas in 2020 and Belize, Greece and Seychelles also in 2021, the BVI occupy a special place in the Colgate's hearts as they opened their first base in this British Overseas Territory in 1973.

"Since the Scrub Island Resort, Spa and Marina is our Caribbean base, we have an excellent relationship with the resort management and they prepare a very special dinner and entertainment one night for our BVI flotilla participants," says Beth Oliver, Offshore's director of marketing, of some of the highlights. "And we have such extensive local knowledge that we visit 'hidden gems' and places that are special to the locals. We have three full-time instructors that reside in the BVI and are part of the fabric of this close-knit island community."

Two of the company's long-time leaders, Nate and Heather Atwater, will lead the November 2021 BVI flotilla, which will be sailed on four-cabin/four-head Moorings 48' monohulls. For more information and to register, visit: www.offshoresailing.com/british-virgin-islands-flotilla-cruise/



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JULY 17 – 19: 4th Annual Grand Caribe Deep Sea Fishing Tournament.

Reel in a whopper and win some of the U.S. \$12,000-plus in cash and prizes at this angling event hosted out of the Grand Caribe Belize resort, located on Ambergris Caye. Targeted species include billfish like blue marlin, white marlin, sailfish, and spearfish, as well as the gamefish such as wahoo, kingfish, tuna, and dorado (mahi-mahi). There's a captain's briefing July 16 at the resort, a Bimini start on July 17 that kicks off three days of fishing competition, and the prize-giving takes place the afternoon of July 19. Awards include first, second and third place boat; top angler, female

angler, and junior angler; and heaviest dorado, wahoo, and tuna. A real highlight will be the participation of world-renowned marine artist Carey Chen, who will auction his art for charity. "Due to the circumstances and the uncertainty of the airport and borders opening by July 17th, our tournament this year is expected to be for the local deep-sea fishing community. We are expecting 25 boats to participate. We would love the participation of international anglers and we are hoping that next year we will be able to realize this," says Amy Leiva, the Grand Caribe Belize's guest relations manager. Sponsors include Boston Whaler, Fountain and Design Depot. www.grandcaribebelize.com



STAY TUNED, POSTPONED, CANCELLATIONS, & RESCHEDULED

Some of the region's favorite events on sea and shore have been postponed, canceled, or rescheduled due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Organizers of others have not yet decided on the status of their 2020 event and will do so closer to the time based on local government directives. Thus, it's best to check websites and social media for the latest on these Stay Tuned events. Here's a sampling:

JULY 2 – 6:

Aruba Hi-Winds Regatta. Aruba.

CANCELED. www.facebook.com/arubahiwinds/

JULY 3 – 5:

Nevis Mango & Food Festival. Nevis.

RESCHEDULED. New dates July 2-4, 2021. nevismangofest.com

JULY 3 – 12:

Dive Fest Barbados. Barbados.

CANCELED. www.facebook.com/DiveFestivalBarbados/

JULY 3 – 12:

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STAY TUNED. www.facebook.com/DiveFestDominica

JULY 20 – 21:

St. Lucia Carnival. St. Lucia.

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JULY 23 – AUGUST 4:

Antigua Carnival. Antigua.

CANCELED. visitantiguabarbuda.com

JULY 30 – AUGUST 4:

Barbados Crop Over Festival. Barbados.

RESCHEDULED FOR 2021. www.visitbarbados.org



ON THE HORIZON

NOVEMBER 7 – 9: Triskell Cup 2020.

Mark your calendar now for what might be the first Caribbean regatta of the 2020-2021 season. The Triskell Association will host its 18th annual regatta out of Petit Cul de Sac Marin, a small bay located south of Pointe-a-Pitre, Guadeloupe. "While we are still far from November, in these 'dark' days of the COVID-19 pandemic, we thought that a little refreshing sea spray of news would be beneficial," says organizer, Jean Michel Marziou. To date, several crews from Guadeloupe and neighboring islands have expressed their interest to participate in the event. "We promise you a lot of new developments this year, with more details to come soon." triskellcup.fr/index.php/en/

NOVEMBER 12 – 15: USVI Charter Yacht Show.

Over 70 yachts, including catamarans 80-feet and longer and motor yachts in the 100- to 150-foot range, are expected to attend this show, held at IGY's Yacht Haven Grande and hosted by the Virgin Islands Professional Charter Association (VIPCA). One new schedule change for 2020 are seminars with catered lunches ashore to provide industry updates, leaving the evening events to focus on the networking between crews and charter brokers. "The first night, we embark on a sunset



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sail for our Welcome Party. Night two has metamorphosed into a Progressive Dinner with three seatings onboard participating yachts. The third and final night has moved ashore to the chic new Navy Beach restaurant for the lauded Awards Dinner Ceremony," says Oriel Blake, VIPCA executive director. Crewed yachts and charter brokers are encouraged to register early for the USVI Charter Yacht Show at www.vipca.org/usvi-charter-yacht-show/

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SAILING HUMOR BY CAP'N FATTY GOODLANDER



Most of the readers of this publication think of me as a cruising sailor aboard a stodgy monohull—limping around the world at a snail's pace. And most of the time that's true. I've been passed by jelly fish. Sand bars silt in faster. Offshore, I have to factor in continental drift—that's how slow I sail.

Nonetheless, my work as a marine journalist has brought me into contact with many famous racing sailors—and not a few 'hot' designers as well. In 1988 I covered the OSTAR Transatlantic start for SAIL magazine—and had a hell of a time warming up their credit cards.

The race started in Plymouth, England. If you don't know much about England, I'll tell you. It rains, end of story.

Luckily, there was a warm sailor's café at the marina where the racers gathered. It served a hearty breakfast called the Yachtsman Special—three eggs, ham, baked beans, cooked tomatoes, and lots of other tasty stuff.

*I've been passed by jelly fish.
Sand bars silt in faster. Offshore,
I have to factor in continental
drift—that's how slow I sail.*

St. Johnian Joe Colpitt was traveling with me at the time—that's right, Caribbean Joe of *Virgin Fire*, *Alien*, and *Transient* fame. He'd once been mentored as a shipwright by famed multihull designer Dick Newick—who he now graciously introduced me to.

Dick and I hit it off immediately—well, at least for a while.

Dick had two brand new boats in this particular race across the Pond. *Ocean Surfer* was one. I can't remember the name of the other. Anyway, Dick was a curmudgeon who was fairly set in his ways—and he didn't want any extra weight, not even an ounce, added to his creations.

Light's right. Wood is good. And Dick was here to make sure that both his designs hit the starting line as per his original specs—and not an ounce heavier. He was adamant.

However, this year the organizers required that all the participants carry certain safety gear—including a locating beacon with a heavy battery.



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Dick refused, just flat-out refused.

This developed into a major problem. His boats would not be allowed to enter if a solution wasn't arrived at. And, let's face it, although the added weight would slow the boat down, ALL the boats had to carry this weight, so it really wasn't such a big deal.

Except to Dick.

So the perplexed, creatively-thinking owner of *Ocean Surfer* came to me with his hat in his hand.

Frankly, I'm not a very nice guy. Sure, I hate to admit it, but that's how it is. I don't like to do people favors. Plus, I had nothing but respect for Dick Newick—and I didn't want to offend him. However, time moves on. Life is weird. And racers want to race—regardless of how their designers felt.

Flattery is a useful tool—95% of the people won't realize you're doing it, the other 5% will appreciate it.

It would take about an hour to install the transponder. The skipper of *Ocean Surfer* and I agreed on an hour and a half to be on the safe side. Once the deed was done, *Ocean Surfer* could retire to a mooring and, perhaps, Dick would never be the wiser.

So the following morning, after polishing off my Yachtsman Special, I said to Dick, "I'm going to dash to a hardware store to buy some fastenings—could you come along to advise?"

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Dick agreed.

We hopped into my rental car and, indeed, I stopped at the closest hardware but—damn!—they didn't have what I wanted.

"No problem, Dick," I said brightly. "They know where I can get silicone bronze carriage head bolts—just outside of town."

"Actually," said Dick, looking at his watch, "I should be getting back."

"Absolutely," I said. "Not a problem. Ten more minutes, max!"

I drove around.

I hummed.

Dick fidgeted.

"Gotta get back," he said irritably.

"Oh, right!" I said. "Sorry, Dick, I'm spacing out... silly me. I'll just make a U-turn..."

I made a U-turn but I made it rather wide—and the rental car rolled off the tarmac into a mud puddle—and sank up to its front right axle.

"Oh, darn," I said, "Looks like we're stuck. You wouldn't happen to have a come-along on your person, would you Dick?"

Two hours later, we arrived back at the marina—with Dick furious at me. *Ocean Surfer* was now out on a mooring—only a pile of sawdust to show where she'd once been tied up.

Success!

The owner of *Ocean Surfer* was extremely grateful, true, but I figured it would take a week or two before Dick would forgive me. And that's how it might have gone down—except the skipper of the OTHER Dick Newick-designed entry had the same problem and wanted the same solution.

"No way!" I said. "I'm not going to spend another two hours with the best known American multihull designer calling me an idiot—no F'n way!"

Sadly, as the Brits say, "in for a penny, in for a pound."

Luckily, it was raining the following morning—which I attempted to use as an excuse to coax a skittish Dick Newick into my automobile.

"No, thanks, Fatty," Dick Newick said, while fending off my fender with his palms as we moved simultaneously towards the docks.



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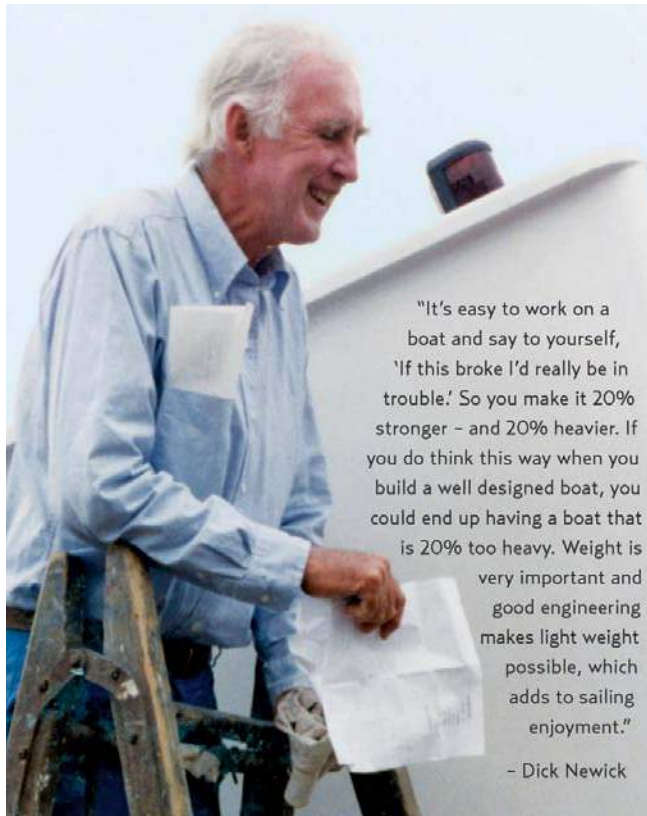


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"Don't be silly, Dick," I said. "You'll catch your death of cold! Hop in—you don't even have to close the car door."

Sadly, poor Dick trusted me once again—and the minute his butt hit the seat, I went careening out of the marina parking lot while screaming over the sound of burning rubber, "Oh, I almost forget—it will only take a sec!" And once over the bridge I skidded into a random parking lot, jumped out, bent over a tire momentarily to shield it from view, and then said, "Oh, *shit*, Dick—flat tire!"

To this day, when Dick Newick sees me, he stops in his tracks and grabs onto unmovable objects while screaming, "Don't let that bastard Fatty get his hands on me! That man has the worse transportation luck—he's a stone-cold navigational idiot!"

No, our friendship never recovered.

It was here at this same OSTAR race where I met Etienne (business name ATN), a once-French, now America marine entrepreneur who perfected (and marketed) the spinnaker sock, among other things. He was a very laidback sailor—who'd decided to join the race at the very last minute. He'd sailed from Newport, R.I. and barely made it to England in time to provision and head back out.

Joe Colpitt and I caught his lines as he arrived in Plymouth—but I was surprised by his first question. "Do you know where I can buy any paperback mysteries?" he asked. "I'm all out."

I didn't respond at first—Joe and I were staring at his battered trimaran open-mouthed.

"What happened to your port ama?" asked Joe.

"Oh, *that*," said Etienne. "It's bow snapped off. In the night. I didn't even hear it. Funny, eh?"

"Don't you think you'll, like, need a bow soon?" I inquired.

"Probably," sighed Etienne. "With boats, it is always something, isn't it?"

Right indeed.

While Etienne loped around town in search of Agatha Christie and P.D. James novels, Joe and I hoisted Etienne's port ama up onto the dock, mixed up some glue, and stuck some waterproof plywood on the end of his port ama.

It wasn't perfect—but it was better than nothing, and I understand that Etienne allowed it to stay there for another year or two before replacing it.

A couple of decades later I bumped into Etienne of ATN at a boat show in the States and he said of those days in Plymouth, "Great used book stores!"

Well, he should know.

One evening I was too blasted to go home—and ended up sleeping on a trimaran tied to the quay. (Yes, alcohol was involved.) Why? Because I needed to be in town early to attend a yacht design symposium that famed French single-hander Eric Taberly would be speaking at.

At dawn I heard maniacal laughter—and popped my head up to make sure *Adrenalin*, a racing boat I was associated with at the time, was okay. It was, but a homeless weirdo was standing beside it, cackling.

His hair looked as if he'd put his toe into an electrical socket—and his jacket was hunched over his thin shoulders. The guy was a mess. I didn't want to chance that he'd crawl aboard *Adrenalin* and fiddle with anything—she had to race in a few hours. So I crept onto the dock and approached gingerly. I didn't want to spook the guy.



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"Hey, how you doing," I said cordially, just to let him know I was watching his every move. "She's something, isn't she?"

He grinned and nodded his head—and kind of grunted.

"A trimaran," I said reassuringly, hoping to move him along. "Three hulls. One, two, three."

He nodded. Then looked at his hand. He slowly brought up three fingers.

"Quick learner," I quipped. "Most of these sea-spiders are catamarans. Cats have less wetted surface but tend to pitch more."

He made a porpoising motion with his hands and stuck out his tongue at me.

To this day, when Dick Newick sees me, he stops in his tracks and grabs unto unmovable objects while screaming, "Don't let that bastard Fatty get his hands on me! That man has the worse transportation luck—he's a stone-cold navigational idiot!"

Ah, the British love their eccentrics, eh?

Just then Dick Newick and Joe Colpitt came strolling down the dock.

This was before I'd waylaid poor Dick—when he was still speaking to me.

"Ah, Fatty," Dick said brightly, "I didn't know you knew designer Nigel Irens!"

Ah! One of the multihull designers who had traveled down from London with Eric Taberly. Nigel was, at that moment, perhaps the most famous multihull designer in the world—and I'd just explained to him the difference between tris and cats.

"Well," I said to Dick Newick as I walked away down the dock with a swagger, "we were just comparing notes on his latest designs, that's all!" (end.)



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SAILING WITH CHARLIE: MISHAPS

SAILING HUMOR BY JULIAN PUTLEY

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Every time you go sailing something is likely to go wrong, break, get jammed, cease working (perhaps the chef if you've had an argument). It might even be a stubbed toe – Charlie's had a few of those.

Any long-time cruiser who says he's never run aground is either lying or has never been anywhere. Anyone who has never accidentally jibed – same thing. Anyone who has never broken something on board by stupidity – same thing.

Charlie, as a likely lad, remembers sailing into a small cove on Dominica's western shore and dropping the hook. After pay-

ing out the rode he noticed he was a bit close to a small fishing boat. He pulled up some of the line and checked again – still a bit too close. Another 15-ft came aboard. Minutes later all seemed fine when a gentle breeze tugged back on the rode. Red, the crew, decided to sleep on deck that night in the sail (hank on head sail). In the early hours some urgent knocks and a hollering down the hatch had Charlie on deck in a flash. The little 28-ft engineless boat had dragged out of the cove, missing rocky headlands on either side and was drifting offshore.


Charlie scanned the horizon. They were, perhaps a mile off-

shore. The boat was gently rocking in a slight breeze. After a sigh of relief and a good laugh the intrepid lads hauled up the hanging anchor and rigged the sails. Sometime later they enjoyed the sunrise over the mountains.

Oxygen deprivation corrosion (technical term: 'rot') is a sinister and dangerous occurrence – it happens with stainless steel, of which there are many different qualities, and 316 is the best grade for marine use – and don't forget, it's called stain less not stain free. If it's old it can have deadly consequences if you're unaware of it. Charlie once had a propeller shaft, (stainless of unknown quality) sheer clean in half, completely corroded as it went through the deadwood – and he was on a lee shore. In an instant he had a huge leak, no steering (the prop backed out and jammed the rudder) and no engine propulsion. Charlie, single-handing at the time, hove to and jumped into the water with a snorkel and mask and managed to force the prop shaft back into the boat and tied it off with a small line forward to a stanchion base. Rags managed to stem the ingress of water and a bilge pump kept up with the rest. The fun part was sailing through the gap in the reef before finally dropping the hook.

Another mishap happened to Charlie that again taught him a valuable lesson. It was in the Seychelles and he'd been spearing up some fish for dinner. The anchorage was not a good overnight spot so he moved to a more sheltered anchorage a short distance away. In the morning there was a knock on the side of the boat from a local diver, "Just wanted to let you know, your anchor is over there," he pointed a hundred yards off to the side, "but your anchor chain ends there," a different location completely. Charlie felt weak at the knees, "well, shiver me timbers and all that," he said nonsensically.

It dawned on Charlie what must have happened. When he moved the previous evening, he left the anchor dangling slightly instead of hoisting it snug onto the roller. The swinging back and forth had somehow loosened the shackle pin and when he dropped it the anchor separated from the chain. All night long he was riding only on the chain.

It was just another lesson. Every shackle on the boat was checked and seized that day. Yo ho ho – some rum was drunk that night. 

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

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If you've dreamt of sailing on warm tropical seas while in lockdown, then book a charter yacht vacation to the Caribbean now. There's no better place, or time, than a region where countries are naturally socially distanced, and governments have effectively kept COVID-19 infection rates low through strategic quarantines, curfews and requirements for facial coverings in public. Now the islands, like much of the world, are opening back up. Sailing vacations are poised to lead the rebound of the region's tourism sector by virtue of their being the ultimate 'isolation getaway' with five-star accommodations and an itinerary that features secluded bays, coves and anchorages. Expect, however, a 'new normal'.

"The current situation is extremely fluid, and restrictions differ for each country. At the moment, most of our Caribbean bases are opening in June, if people can get there," says Dan Lockyer, vice president of global tourism for Dream Yacht Charter, which operates 60-plus global bases including in nearly a dozen Caribbean islands. Additionally, "we've continued with our expansion plans and commitment to the region. Last month we opened a new base at Compass Point Marina, St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands in partnership with Virgin Islands Yacht Charters. We'll be offering bareboat, skippered and crewed charters from St. Thomas. This is particularly useful for our customers in the USA, as it is domestic travel and they will not need a





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BOOKINGS & AVAILABILITY

The only cancellations that have taken place thus far for the Clearwater, FL-headquartered, The Moorings and Sunsail, are those which have fallen within the recent quarantine time-frame, according to senior marketing manager, Ian Pedersen. "There was greater uncertainty over the spring, but as we head into summer there seems to be a light at the end of the tunnel. We are seeing a large increase in bookings for winter 2020 and into 2021."

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Lesley Hayes, the St. Vincent-based crewed yacht specialist for Horizon Yacht Charters agrees and adds, "The vast majority of our clients have re-scheduled their charters for later in the year. We are getting inquiries although some are reluctant to confirm until the picture is clearer."

However, it may be prudent to book sooner than later.

"Since much of the 2020 spring season has been rescheduled to next spring there will be less calendar availability," says Ann McHorney, chief executive officer and charter broker for Select Yachts, in Fort Lauderdale, FL.

Indeed, there may not be enough boats to fulfill all the anticipated demand, says Raul Bermudez, vice president of Clearwater, FL-headquartered MarineMax Vacations, with bases in the British Virgin Islands. "If you think about it, we now have two to three years' worth of demand waiting to go. We had two years of hurricanes and recovery and now this year the COVID closures. People want to go enjoy the islands and get away from the news."



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For new bookings, says Oriel Blake, executive director of the Virgin Islands Professional Charter Association, based in St. Thomas, USVI, "we are recommending that guests take out Cancel For Any Reason (CFAR) insurance. For a re-book with CFAR, the contract must be terminated and the deposit has to be returned to re-book with a new contract and new deposit."

THE NEW NORMAL

Charter companies such as The Moorings, with over a half dozen bases throughout the Caribbean, have implemented many new policies and procedures in anticipation of guests returning to the region to sail, says Pederson. "From new arrival procedures to encourage social distancing, enhanced

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Once onboard, guests do not need to take any additional precautions beyond what they are doing at home right now, says Dream Yacht Charter's Lockyer. "Keep washing hands, keep to social distancing when not with members of your immediate household and respect the local restrictions."

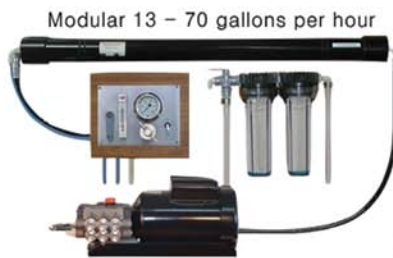
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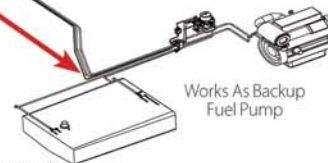


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come by to inspect the hook before it's set. We love dives where we get the chance to swim with dozens of gray reef sharks who cruise leisurely during daytime, awaiting their night-time hunts. Nurse sharks usually rest on the bottom, but some curious whitetip reef sharks approach closely and only change course when you thrust a camera their way. The far-away shadow of something bigger accelerates the pulse, but so far we have only encountered shy specimen of big sharks, counting ourselves lucky to see a lemon shark, hammerhead or silvertip in the distance.

RAYs

Stingrays are virtually invisible when they rest buried in sand, only when they swim up you realize with a start that there was a 1.5 m animal hiding close-by. Their barbed stingers have venom glands, but they only use them in self-defense when accidentally stepped on in shallow water, or when harassed on purpose.



Eagle rays swim in groups in the open water of lagoons, their dolphin-like smiling faces make them the cutest rays and quite often they approach us curiously when we are snorkeling.

Mantas are the largest and most impressive rays. They hang out in groups filtering zoo plankton in currents and visit cleaning stations, where cleaner fish free them from annoying parasites. The wow-factor when such a giant with a wingspan of 3 m or more approaches with slow, elegant beats of his wings is just incredible. Looking into the wide, gaping mouth you wouldn't like to be krill.



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DOLPHINS


Dolphins just want to have fun and the bow wave of a boat attracts them like a magnet, because they enjoy surfing. Whenever we hear their typical whistling calls under deck we rush to the bow to watch those big mammals frolicking in the water. Sometimes they approach boats at anchor in bays and entertain us with jumping competitions, but when we hop in with them, we usually just see them disappear into the depths like gray-white torpedoes.

TURTLES

Turtles sadly have become a rare sight in many areas. They die as bycatch in fishing nets and suffer from habitat loss when beaches and formerly uninhabited coastlines are 'developed' for human use. Climate change is also a big threat, as the



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gender of a fetus is determined by the outer temperature while it develops in the egg—leading to one-gender generations during hot seasons. On top of that they are also still actively hunted for their meat, fat and shells. Only where environmental organizations actively encourage awareness and where illegal hunting is punished with hefty fines populations are slowly recovering.

WHALES

During winter humpback whales migrate to tropical waters to breed and give birth in protected, shallow waters where the newborns are safe from predators. Last year we spent lots of time anchored on outer reefs and humpback whales were

hanging out around our boat day and night. Whenever we could not see them, we still heard their singing through the hull. We watched bulls breaching and tail-slapping in courtship and babies boisterously somersaulting until they ran out of energy and had to rest on their mother's back. We were fascinated, but also a bit worried when the animals came very close, considering that an average humpback whale is about the same size as our 13 m long Pitufa, but at 25 tons double her weight.

We got lucky last year and met young green turtles who had never seen humans and approached us curiously, virtually pressing their noses against our cameras. 

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Waterfront Property on Anguilla

It happens slowly, but often surely. First comes a season cruising in the Caribbean. Then, the boat is docked or stored to make it easier to come back and cruise year after year. Finally, there's the desire to plant roots and own a piece of an island rock. This may be a primary residence, vacation home or condo to live in part of the year and rent out for the rest. No matter which, there are key points you should consider about buying or building a home in the Caribbean. *ALL AT SEA* asked a sampling of realtors throughout the regions for their insights and advice.

THE MARKET(S)

One of the biggest points to consider is that each Caribbean nation has its own micro market, which is affected by global issues and those specific to the island itself.

"The U.S. Virgin Islands (USVI) real estate market tends to

correlate with the U.S. mainland economy since many buyers are purchasing as a second home or investment property. But we also have lots of residents that need homes, and in this case, we beat to our own drum. So, when hurricanes hit in 2017, prices did not go down a significant amount like many expected," says Kirk Boeger, who owns Real Solutions Real Estate and Management Services on St. Thomas.

Unlike the U.S. mainland, the selling window is much longer in Puerto Rico, according to Bob Gevinski, founder and president at Paraiso Realty, on Vieques. "It is not uncommon for a home to be on the market for more than a year. Because of that, our inventory tends to stay the same. Before COVID-19, we had hot pocket areas of high demand and low inventory like Old San Juan, Condado, Ocean Park, Vieques, Condado, Dorado, Culebra, Rincon and Palmas Del Mar. It will be interesting to see how social distancing plays out and if folks will

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move out of cities and into rural areas. Five acres in Puerto Rico, with ocean views and warm weather, can be cheaper than a 1-bedroom apartment in Manhattan."

Uncertainties surrounding Brexit have had some influence on the real estate market in Antigua & Barbuda given the dual island nation is a constitutional monarchy headed by Queen Elizabeth II and run by a prime minister and parliament.

"Buyers from the U.K. historically represent an important source of property investors in Antigua. The impact of Brexit, however, was offset some by an increase in buyers from North America, Europe and Asia. In general, the real estate market in Antigua is financially safe and secure due to being solidly grounded in some long-standing English-based laws," says Bradley Esty, director of Stanley's Estate Agents Ltd, in Antigua.



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Farther south, last year saw an increase of 35 percent in the total value of Grenada's real estate transactions, says Paula La Touche-Keller, owner and broker at Century 21 Grenada. "This was bolstered by activity in prime, large, development sites. Real estate transactions are dominated by vacant land sales, as Grenada has great swaths of the country that have very low density and lots of available lands. International buyers made up around one-third of total transactions and the percentage of international buyers is increasing."

WHAT IS AVAILABLE?

'Something for everyone' is a good way to answer this question throughout the Caribbean. Take Antigua for example. Luxury properties range from US \$1.5 million to US \$5 million. The most expensive are located on the private island of Jumby Bay resort, located just offshore of Antigua. Here properties can exceed US \$20 million.

However, "there are many, much more affordable options available. These range from US \$200,000 for a fully furnished, two-bedroom villa in the popular areas of Jolly Harbour, to options as well in English Harbour, NonSuch Bay Resort, St. James Club, Windward Estates, Sugar Ridge, Tamarind Hills, and other established and appealing residential communities. There are also several new developments underway including, Half Moon Bay, Hodges Bay and Windward Estates, to name a few," explains Stanley's Esty.



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"You can close on a home within thirty days and you are ready to go quickly. Whereas building may take you that long to purchase your land, then another 60 to 120 days to get plans drawn up and approved. So, you may be five months down the road before you even start to build. That said, with limited inventory on a small island, the advantage of building is you can choose your own home design," says Real Solution's Boeger.

For those who plan to build, there is a greater emphasis now on building to withstand climate change and hurricanes.

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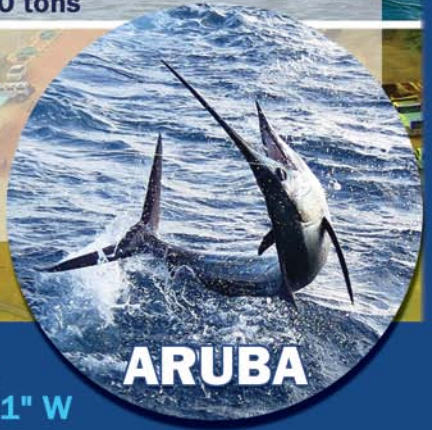
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POINTS TO CONSIDER

Insurance rates, inheritance laws, and purchasing as an international buyer are topics to think about when buying a property in the Caribbean.


"Because the Caribbean is in the 'hurricane belt', insurance rates are higher than in the U.S. mainland and probably anywhere else in the world. Some of these higher insurance payments are offset by generally lower property taxes in the USVI. If purchasing a condo, people are most surprised by the high homeowners dues, but they forget much of this is due to the high insurance premiums," explains Real Solutions' Boeger.

Puerto Rico has its own inheritance laws which many buyers overlook.

"They figure since they have a will in the U.S., that any property they buy in Puerto Rico is covered. Puerto Rico has a rigid set of guidelines for dividing an estate in probate, even if one has a will elsewhere," explains Paraiso's Gevinski.

International buyers must obtain a Noncitizens Landholding License (NCL) to own real estate in Antigua. Or, alternately, acquire an Antiguan passport under the country's Citizenship by Investment Program.

"The NCL license typically takes three to six months to obtain. Stamp duty on the license is a one-time charge of 5 percent of the government assessed value of the property and paid at settlement," explains Stanley's Esty.

Finally, just because life in the islands seems laid-back, this isn't the mindset to have when approaching a financial investment in the Caribbean, advises Paraiso's Gevinski. "Be as prudent during your purchase here as you would be elsewhere." 



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VIZCAYA VXOP – CUBAN FORMULA RUM

RUM BY CLINT AND TERRY BORAM

After eight long weeks of stay-at-home orders, our county finally removed the recreational boating restrictions and we were free to sail again. First stop: our favorite, typically quiet anchorage, now invaded by powerboaters kicked off the sandbars. With a bottle of Vizcaya VXOP from the Dominican Republic to explore, we settled in to watch the shenanigans.

What immediately attracted us to Vizcaya was the label stating “Cuban Formula Rum.” Cuba’s humid climate and rich, fertile soil is ideal for growing sugarcane. Once harvested the cane is pressed to extract the juice. The juice is then boiled to create molasses which is then combined with water and yeast to ferment. Cuban rums are distilled in copper-lined column stills, then placed in American white oak barrels for aging.

Vizcaya states they use the time-honored, traditional Cuban methods dating back to the nineteenth century although don’t provide a lot of detail about the production. They begin with Dominican sugarcane, which is harvested at the peak of freshness then pressed to extract the juice. The juice is fermented and distilled in small batches then aged in oak bourbon barrels. There is no indication about what type of still is used in the process.

The age of the rum is also in question. Looking at the packaging the number 21 is prominent in the middle leading us to believe this is aged 21 years. However this is a Cast number not an age.



Vizcaya's website only states that the rum goes through "extensive aging." If they are sticking to the true Cuban style it must be for at least two years. Any time beyond that is unknown.

HE SAID

The nose fills my senses with vanilla, toffee and raisin with an underlying alcohol astringency, hinting at a younger rum. The pleasant nose carries over to the palate with each of those notes enhancing, while more are introduced. There is a buttery feel to this rum with some butterscotch and nutty flavor pulling through. The slight alcohol note on the nose resurfaces on the finish providing some welcomed warmth.

SHE SAID

The golden color provides a thick coating on the glass, with large droplets running back to the bottom. The nose is sweet with vanilla, caramel, butterscotch and an ever so slight hint of ginger. These notes hang on palate for quite some time even after the rum runs down the back of my throat. The finish is delayed as it dissipates in the back of my palate then resurges with a warm sensation further down my chest. This rum reminds me of a Dark and Stormy without the lime.

OVERALL

We found ourselves sipping and talking about Vizcaya for quite a while. Although the notes sound extremely sweet, Vizcaya VXOP is well balanced and very pleasant to sip. At the \$45.00/bottle price point this rum is well worth placing in your stock.

4.25 OUT OF 5



SIPPING RUM SCALE

- 1 – An expensive mixer
- 2 – A quick celebratory shot
- 3 – Wouldn't be embarrassed to share with friends
- 4 – Are my friends worthy of a sip
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Puerto Rico	Club Nautico de San Juan	787-722-0177	31'	250'	121	●	110 volts / 220 / 480 for megayachts		●	●	●	●		●	16/10 68	●
Puerto Rico	Marina de Salinas	787-824-3185	10'	65'	103	●	120/220V, 30/50 amp		●	●	●	●	●	●	16	●
Puerto Rico	Marina Pescaderia www.marinapescaderia.com	787-717-3638	8'	115'	99	●	30, 50, and 100 amp		●	●	●	●	●	●	16	FREE
Puerto Rico	Ponce Yacht & Fishing Club	787-842-9003	20'	150'	169	●	110/220V, 30A, 50A and 100A		●	●	●	●		●	68	FREE
Puerto Rico	Puerto Del Rey Marina	787-860-1000	15'	260'	1,000	●	120/208V single & 3 phase; 30, 50, 100 & 200 amps; 60 Hz	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/71	FREE
Scrub Island, BVI	Scrub Island Resort, Spa & Marina www.scrubisland.com	(284) 394-3440	30'	160'	55	●	30, 50 & 100 amp				●	●	●	●	74	●

			Maximum Draft	Maximum Length	# of Slips	Fresh Water	Electrical Supply	Cable / Satellite TV	Diesel	Gas	Shower / WC	Laundry	Provisioning	Bar / Restaurant	Security	VHF Channel	Wireless Internet
St. Croix	Green Cay Marina at Tamarind Reef Resort	340-718-1453	8'	100'	154	●	110/220V - 30A, 50A, 200A	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16	FREE
St. Croix	St. Croix Marine	340-773-0289	11'	150'	44	●	110/220	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/18	
St. Lucia	Rodney Bay Marina www.igy-rodneybay.com an IGY destination™	758-458-7200	14'	285'	253	●	120V- 480V, 30/50/100/125/200 amps at 60 Hz, 240V- 440V, 32/63/125 & 200 amps at 50Hz	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16	FREE
St. Lucia	The Marina at Marigot Bay	758-451-4275	16'	250'	40	●	110/220/380, 50/60 Hz	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/12	●
St. Maarten	Bobby's Marina www.bobbysmarina.com	721-542-2366	12'	130'	80	●	110/220V		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/69	●
St. Maarten	Island Water World Marina	599-544-5310	8'	70'	47	●	110/220V, 60Hz		●	●	●				●	74	FREE
St. Maarten	Lagoon Marina Cole Bay Waterfront	599-544-2611	9'	100'	45	●	110/220	●		●	●	●	●	●	●	16	FREE
St. Maarten	Simpson Bay Marina www.igy-simpsonbay.com an IGY destination™	721-544-2309	13'	196'	114	●	480V 3-phase 100 amps/leg; 220V 3-phase 100 amps/leg; 220V 50 amps; 110V 30 amps 60hz	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/79A	FREE
St. Maarten	The Yacht Club at Isle de Sol www.igy-isledesol.com an IGY destination™	721 544 2408	18'	320'	45		480V 3-phase 100 amps/leg; 220V 3- & single-phase; 100 amps/leg; 220V 50 amps 60hz	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/78A	FREE
St. Thomas	American Yacht Harbor www.igy-americanyacht-harbor.com an IGY destination™	340-775-6454	10'	110'	134	●	120/208Y/240 VAC 30 to 100 amps, 60 Hz	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/6	FREE
St. Thomas	Crown Bay Marina www.crownbay.com	340-774-2255	24'	200'	99	●	30, 50, 100amp 120v, 208v, 220v, 480v	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	11	FREE
St. Thomas	Yacht Haven Grande www.igy-yachthaven-grande.com an IGY destination™	340-774-9500	18'	656'	48	●	120/208Y/240/480Y VAC 50 to 600 amps, 60 Hz Ability to hard wire	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/10	FREE
Tortola, BVI	Nanny Cay Marina	284-494-2512	12'	125'	200	●	110/220		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16	●
Tortola, BVI	Soper's Hole	284-495-4589	25'	170'	50	●	110/240	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16	Cafe
Tortola, BVI	Village Cay Marina	284-494-2771	12'	200'	106	●	110/220/308	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/71	FREE
Trinidad	Power Boats Ltd	868-634-4346	13'	65'	40	●	115/220		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	72	●
Turks & Caicos	Caicos Marina & Shipyard www.caicosmarina.com	649-946-5600 649-232-1905	9'	150'	100+	●	30/50/100 amp		●	●	●	●			●	16	FREE
Virgin Gorda	Virgin Gorda Yacht Harbour	284-495-5500	10'	180'	94	●	110/220		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/11	●
Colombia	Marina Santa Marta www.marinasantamarta.com an IGY destination™	+574363601	11.5'	132'	256	●	110/220V, 60hz		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/72	FREE

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

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		Latitude	Longitude	Phone Number	Maximum Draft	Maximum Length	Maximum Beam	Maximum Air Draft	Power Supply	Arrival Hours	Lift 1 Type / Capacity (Tons)	DIY Friendly	Electronic Shop	Carpentry Shop	Electrical Shop	Prop Shop	Paint Shop	Onsite Crew Facilities
Antigua	Jolly Harbour Marina / Boat Yard	17 04 46.4 N	61 54 37.0 W	(268) 462-6041	13'	80'	19'	no limit	110/220	8am-5pm	70	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Antigua	North Sound Marine	17.1167	-61.7500	(268) 562-3499 \ (268) 764-2599	15'	no limit	31'	no limit	Anything	24x7	150	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Aruba	Varadero Caribe	12 32 N	70 02 W	297-588-3850	8'	120'	45'	no limit	50/30 amp	8am-5pm	60	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Freeport, Grand Bahamas	Bradford Marine Bahamas	26' 31.189 N	78' 45.566 W	242-352-7711	35	400	50	no limit	30/50/100/480	24/7	150	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Tortola, BVI	Nanny Cay Hotel & Marina	18 25 0 N	64 37 0 W	(284) 494-2512	11'	160'	45'	no limit	110v 30amp/220v 50amp/ 3phase 100 amp	7am-6pm	70	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Tortola, BVI	Soper's Hole	18°23' 46"	-64° 41' 53"	(284) 495-3349	7'	65'	18' and 40'	no limit	110/220	8-5, Mon-Sat	45	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Tortola, BVI	Tortola Yacht Services	18 25 N	64 37 W	(284)-494-2124	10'	68'	20'	no limit	220V, 50A, 110V, 30A	7-4, 7days	70	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Virgin Gorda, BVI	Virgin Gorda Yacht Harbour	18.45222	-64.43750	284-495-5318	10	150	34	no limit	110/120	7am-6pm	70	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Curaçao	Curacao Marine	12' N	68' W	599 9 562-8000	9'	120'	33'	193	110/220 380	8am-5pm	60	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
La Romana, D.R.	IBC Shipyard	18° 23' 55" N	68° 53' 55" W	+809 449 3321/3323	12'	110'	26'	no limit	110/220 3 phase 100/50/30 amp	8-5 M-F	120	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Grenada	Clarks Court Boat-yard & Marina	12° 00.6' N	061° 44.0' W	473-439-3939	11'	150'	37'	0	110/220; 50Hz	7:30am-4:30pm	242	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Grenada	Grenada Marine	12° 01:20	61° 40:42	00-1-473-443-1667	12'	75'	31.5'	0	110/220	8-5, M-F; 8-12, Sat	70	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Grenada	Spice Island Marine Services	12.041 N	61.45 W	473-444-4257	12'	70'	25.4'	0	110/220	8-4 M-F	70	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Panama	Bocas Yacht Services	09° 17.3' N	082° 23.06 W	507-6619-5601	10'	65'	20'	no limit	120/220	7:30-3:30pm	60	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Panama	Shelter Bay Marina	09° 22' 12" N	79° 56' 51" W	507-6813-5327	11'	100'	28'	no limit	60 Hz, 120/240V 50-Amp, 100 Amp Single Phase, 208V and 480V Tri Phase	24x7	100	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Puerto Rico	Varadero @ Palmas	18 04' 37" N	65 47' 57" W	787-656-9211	11'	110'	26'	no limit	50/30 amp	8-5, 7days	110	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Puerto Rico	Puerto Del Rey Marina	18° 17.3 N	65° 38 W	787-860-1000	15'	150'	33	no limit	120/208V single & 3 phase; 30, 50, 100 & 200 amps; 60 Hz	8am-5pm	155	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Sint Maarten	Megayard	18°02' 13.24 N	63°05' 08.52 W	1-721-5444-060	12'	200'	33'	12'	110/220	8-5 M-F	150	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
St. Lucia	Rodney Bay Marina an IGY destination	14°04 '32.72" N	60°56 '55.63" W	758-458-7200	11'	75'	28'	no limit	120V- 480V, 30/50/ 100/125/200 amps at 60 Hz, 240V- 440V, 32/63/125 & 200 amps at 50Hz	8am-5pm	75	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
St. Croix, USVI	St. Croix Marine	17° - 45' N	64° - 42' W	340 773-0289	11'	68'	13'-8"	no limit	110v 30amp; 220v 50amp; 3 phase 100amp	8-5, Mon-Sat	60	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
St. Kitts	St. Kitts Marine Works	17° - 20.3' N	62° - 50.1' W	1-869-662-8930	12'	120'	35'	no limit	110/220/3 phase 100amp	7-4 M-F	150	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
St. Thomas, USVI	Subbase Drydock	18 N	65 W	340-776-2078	16.5'	190'	50'	no limit	440 three phase/220/110	8-5, Mon-Sat	1000	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Turks & Caicos	Caicos Marina & Shipyard	21.45.57N	72.10.47W	649-946-5600	9	150			30/50/110 amp	24x7	75	•	•	•	•	•	•	•

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					Maximum Draft	Maximum Length	# of Slips	Fresh Water	Electrical Supply	Cable / Satellite TV	Diesel	Gas	Shower / WC	Laundry	Provisioning	Bar / Restaurant	Security	VHF Channel	Wireless Internet
Washington D.C. / MD	VA MD	National Harbor Marina www.igy-nationalharbor.com an  IGY destination™	301-749-1582	Call	160'		●	30/50/100 single and 3 phase		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	71/16	●
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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					Maximum Draft	Maximum Length	Maximum Beam	Maximum Air Draft	Power	Arrival Hours	Lift Type/ Capacity	DIY Friendly	Electronic Shop	Carpentry Shop	Electrical Shop	Prop Shop	Paint Shop	Onsite Crew Facility
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		•	•	•	•	•	
Orange Beach	AL	Saunders Yachtworks	251-981-3700	6'	85'	21.5'		no limit	30/50 Amp	7-5 M-F/ Sa-Su by app't.	60 ton travelift		•	•	•	•	•	

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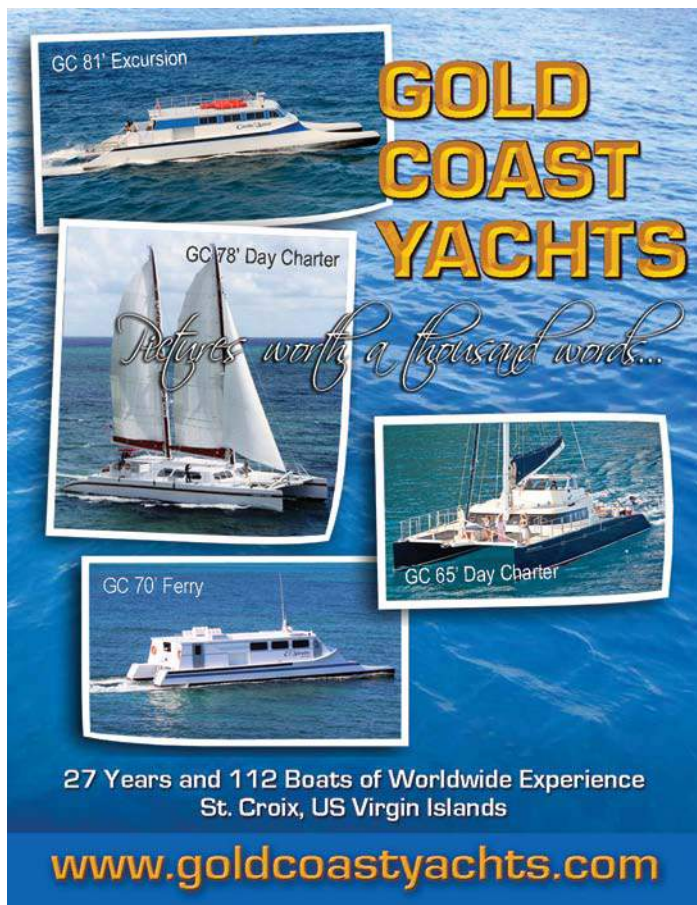
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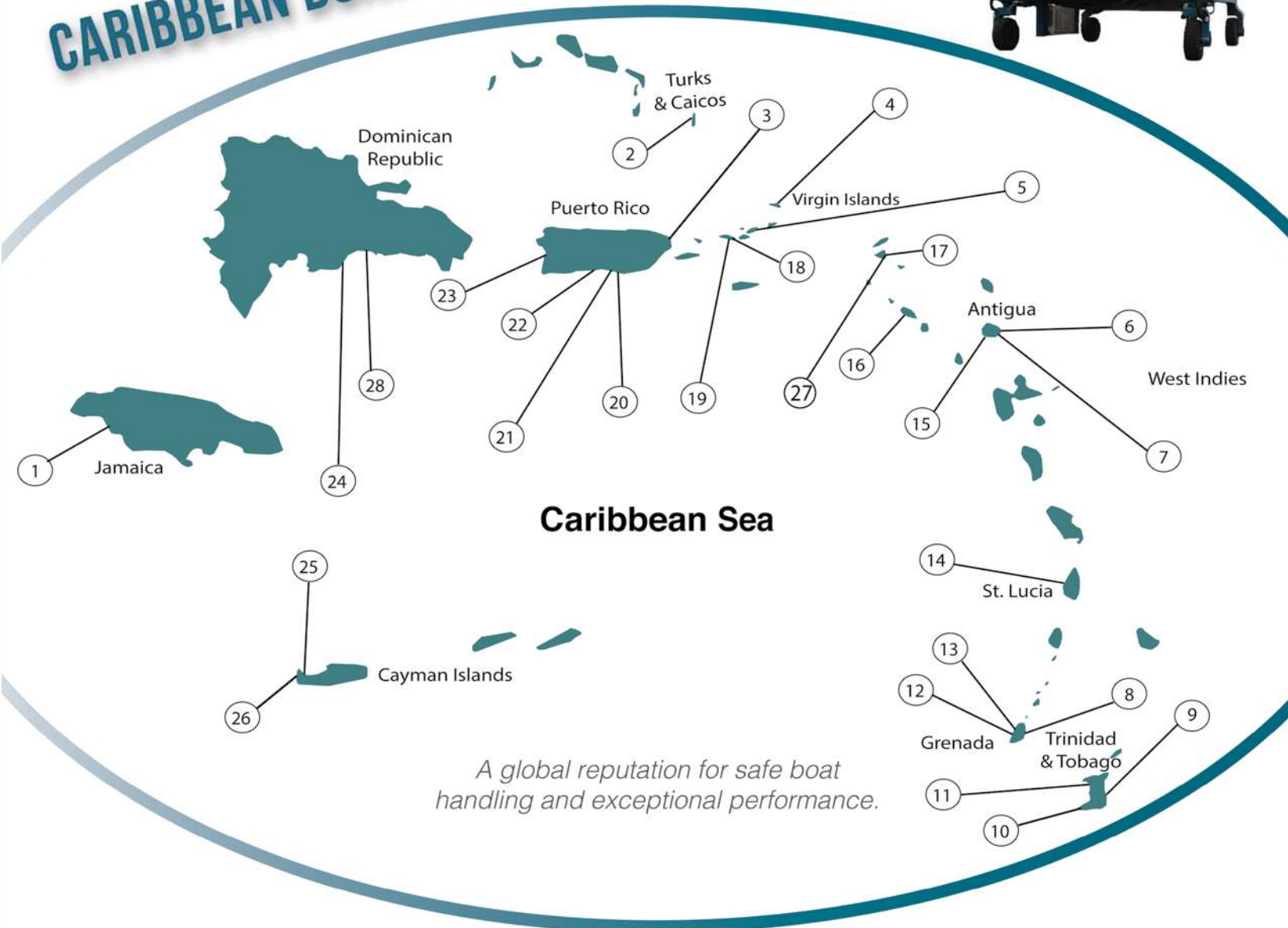
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July marks the season for summer barbecues and parties. My advice is ... eat a healthy snack (preferably with protein and fiber) before going. May seem silly (as you usually go to a party to eat and drink!) but it is actually a great way to cut the edge off your hunger so that you don't arrive famished and ready to eat everything and anything.

CHOCOLATE, BANANA, & PEANUT BUTTER MUFFINS

Prep time: 10 minutes. Cooking time: 20 minutes. Makes: 12

1 cup mashed ripe bananas (about 3 medium ripe bananas)	¼ cup pure maple syrup
¾ cup natural creamy or crunchy drippy peanut butter (just peanuts and salt)	2 tsp. vanilla extract
2 large eggs	1/2 Tbsp. dairy free milk of choice (I like almond milk)
	1 cup gluten free oat flour
	1 tsp. baking powder
	½ tsp. cinnamon
	¼ tsp. salt

1/3 cup mini chocolate chips (plus 2-3 Tbsp. for sprinkling on top)
Preheat oven to 350° F. Line a 12-cup muffin liner with muffin liners and spray the inside with nonstick cooking spray to prevent muffins from sticking to liners. In a large bowl, mix together the mashed bananas, peanut butter, eggs, pure maple syrup, vanilla extract and milk of choice until smooth. Stir in the oat flour, baking powder, cinnamon and salt until smooth. Fold in the chocolate chips. Evenly divide batter into muffin liners. Bake 20-25 minutes until toothpick comes out clean. Transfer muffins to wire rack to cool and enjoy!

TIP: These muffins are naturally sweetened, gluten free, and make a perfect breakfast or snack. They are also freezer-friendly!

SPAGHETTI WITH BRUSSELS SPROUTS

Prep time: 20 minutes. Cooking time: 20 minutes. Makes: 4

Kosher salt for pasta water plus 1-1/4 tsp., divided	3 Tbsp. butter, divided
12 oz. whole-wheat spaghetti	1 tsp. pepper, divided
1 lb. brussels sprouts	4 eggs
4 Tbsp. extra virgin olive oil	1 lemon, zested & juiced
4 garlic cloves, minced	3 oz. grated pecorino cheese, divided

In a large pot of salted boiling water* cook pasta until just cooked through 7 to 9 minutes. Meanwhile, trim brussels sprouts and



slice very thin. Heat oil in a large pan over medium-high heat. Add sprouts and 1 tsp salt and cook, stirring occasionally, until softened and beginning to brown, 8 to 10 minutes. Add garlic, 2 Tbsp butter, and ½ tsp. pepper; cook one minute more. Transfer sprouts to a heated bowl. Wipe pan clean with paper towel. Drain pasta saving 1 cup of pasta water. Return pasta to pot. Add sprouts, 3/4 cup of saved pasta water, lemon zest, and juice. Cook stirring until everything is heated through. Add more cooking water if necessary. Add half of the cheese and stir to combine. Divide pasta mixture among four wide, shallow bowls. Serve with the remaining grated cheese. And serve with a hearty salad!

HINT: Instead of pecorino cheese you can use a good Parmesan (less sharp flavor) OR Asiago cheese (sharp and salty) OR Spanish Manchego.

TIP: Sometimes, I sauté mushrooms with a little butter, black pepper, and oregano and add to the pasta mixture.

COLORFUL KALE AND SPINACH SALAD

Prep time: 20 minutes. Cooking time: 20 minutes. Makes: 4

½ bunch kale, stems removed and discarded, leaves torn into bite size pieces	1 large carrot, grated
½ bunch fresh spinach, torn	1 large cucumber, diced
½ head romain lettuce, torn	½ red bell pepper, diced
	Salad dressing of your choice

In a large attractive salad bowl, toss together kale, spinach, lettuce, cucumber, and bell pepper. Serve with your favorite salad dressing.

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BARBADOS	Star Products Co., Ltd.	Bridgetown	+246-426-3066
BELIZE	Marelco Ltd.	Belize City	+501-224-5769
BERMUDA	A & P Marine Ltd.	Hamilton	+441-295-2329
BONAIRE	Boto Blanku Marine Services N. V.	Bonaire	+599-717-5050
BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS	Tradewind Yachting Services (Nanny Cay)	Tortola	+284-394-2517
CAYMAN ISLANDS	Automotive Art	Grand Cayman	+345-949-7102
CURACAO	A&F Motors N.V.	Willemstad	+599-9-465-9942
DOMINICA	Auto Trade Ltd.	Canefield	+767-255-6800
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC	Fernando Giraldez, S.R.L.	Santo Domingo	+809-683-0305
FRENCH GUIANA	Marine & Loisirs	Cayenne	+594-594-359-797
GRENADA	McIntyre Bros. Ltd.	St. George's	+473-444-3944

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GUYANA	Ming's Products & Services Ltd.	Georgetown	+592-225-3553
JAMAICA	Yamaja Engines Ltd.	Kingston	+876-927-8700
HAITI	Marine Motors S. A.	Port-au-Prince	+503-3-702-2424
MARTINIQUE	Continental Marine Center Inc.	Lamentin	+596-596-511-157
PUERTO RICO	Motor Sport Inc.	San Juan	+787-790-4900
SAINT BARTHELEMY	Ets Chez Beranger	Gustavia	+590-590-278-900
SAINT LUCIA	KP Marine (St. Lucia) Ltd.	Rodney Bay	+758-450-5564
SAINT MARTIN	Outdoor World SXM N. V.	Cole Bay	+721-588-5138
SAINT VINCENT AND THE GRENADINES	KP Marine Ltd.	Kingstown	+784-457-1806
SURINAME	Datsun Suriname N.V.	Paramaribo	+597-477-811
TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO	Elee Agencies Ltd. (Outboard motors)	Port of Spain	+868-623-1221
TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO	Green's General Cycle Ltd. (Waverunners)	Curepe	+868-663-2453
TURKS AND CAICOS ISLANDS	MPL Enterprise Ltd.	Providenciales	+649-431-0376
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