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CARIBBEAN NEWS



Tennis star Rafael Nadal takes delivery of a new Sunreef 80 luxury catamaran.

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The Caribbean is no stranger as a yachting destination of the rich and famous. Bob Geffen's *Rising Sun*, Roman Abramovich's *Eclipse* and Bernard Arnault's *Symphony* have all plied these waters. The latest celebrity that may soon come this way, if his outings to the Bahamas last year are any indication, is tennis star, Rafael Nadal. Nadal picked up a brand new Sunreef 80 in June. Built at Sunreef Yachts shipyard in Gdansk, Poland, the 80-foot catamaran was officially delivered to Nadal at his birthplace of Mallorca by the president and founder of the eco-luxury catamaran builder, Francis Lapp.

"This is an unforgettable event for our shipyard to hand over the yacht to such an amazing person and athlete as is Rafael Nadal. My team in Gdańsk made every effort to create the



yacht Rafa and his wife Maria dreamed of. I am convinced that they will have a great time with their friends and family on board," said Lapp, in a release.

The 80 Sunreef Power yacht ordered by Nadal, priced at \$6.2 million, is an ultramodern multihull vessel created for long offshore cruises in comfort. There are over 3,800-square feet of living area, with fully personalized interiors, including an

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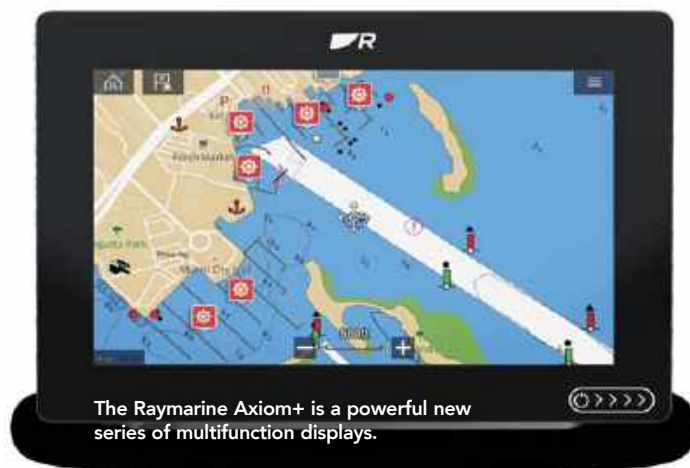
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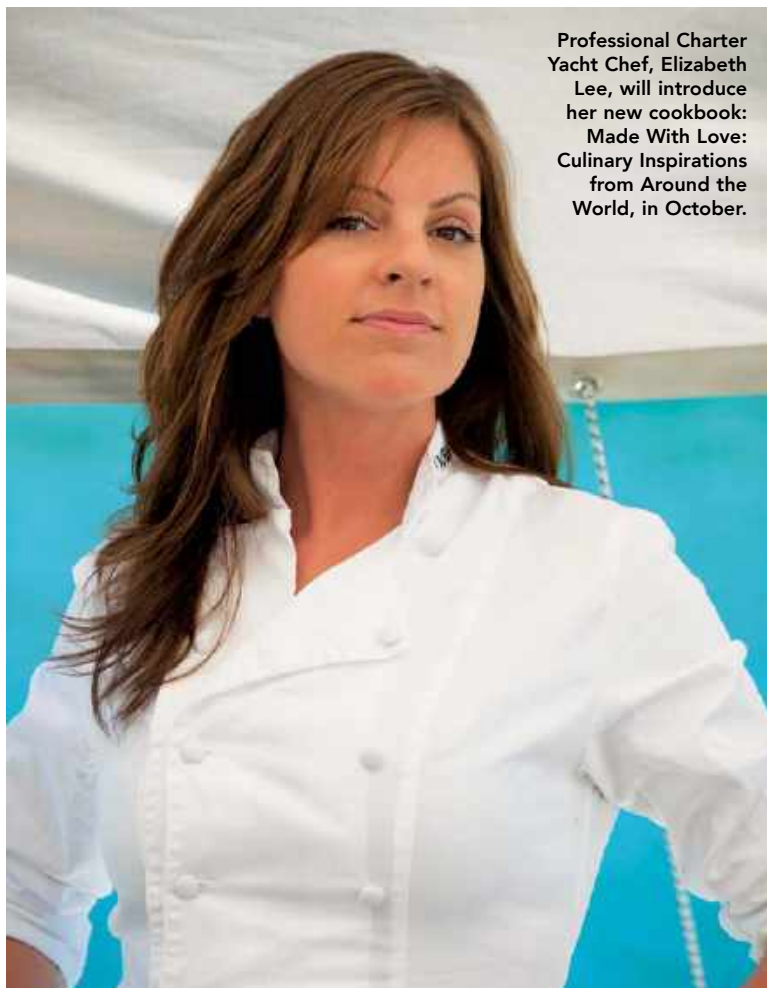
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marine's award-winning Axiom-line of MFDs, Axiom+ is engineered for speed, responsiveness, and future expansion. Available in 7-, 9-, and 12-inch display models, Axiom+ comes performance-tuned with a powerful quad-core processor for fast chart redraws, multi-channel sonar views, and augmented reality navigation. Along with the upgraded Axiom+ line, Raymarine is unveiling a new electronic catalog of LightHouse Charts. Engineered for both recreational and professional applications, LightHouse Charts allow captains to switch between an official government-style chart presentation or an information-rich leisure chart view. Captains can also choose between four chart color palettes optimized for bright sun, dusk, and nighttime lighting conditions. Raymarine users can also take advantage of a LightHouse Premium subscription and access continuous chart updates, an expanded points-of-interest library, and enhanced satellite imagery from Mapbox.

"Axiom+ incorporates several new features sure to be appreciated by Caribbean boaters," says Jim Hands, Marketing Director for FLIR Maritime / Raymarine. "New IPS screens are 25% brighter than those on previous Axiom MFDs, which improves direct viewing in bright sunshine, while also allowing for wider viewing angles. Our HydroTough nano-coated display also affords improved touch control in all conditions, while Axiom+'s upgraded GPS/GNSS receiver provides greater accuracy, even beneath hardtops, enclosed bridges or in other challenging installations."

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Professional Charter Yacht Chef, Elizabeth Lee, will introduce her new cookbook: *Made With Love: Culinary Inspirations from Around the World*, in October.



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**PROFESSIONAL YACHT CHEF ELIZABETH LEE PUBLISHES NEW COOKBOOK –
MADE WITH LOVE: CULINARY INSPIRATIONS
FROM AROUND THE WORLD**

Learn how to make Italian Sushi, Butter Poached Lobster Tail and Crème Brûlée, the latter using the fine French cooking technique of sous vide. This is only the first bite of what you'll find inside professional yacht chef Elizabeth Lee's new cookbook, *Made With Love: Culinary Inspirations from Around the World*. Written by Lee with 138-gorgeous food and travel photographs by Captain Warren East, the cookbook is divided into four sections: salads, appetizers, entrees and desserts, and contains 163 recipes.

The premise behind this book is to show that the majority of kitchens on yachts, known as galleys, have very limited space. Many of the recipes in my book were developed and executed in these tiny areas, attesting to the fact that gourmet cuisine can be created in the smallest of spaces whether in a yacht, apartment, condo, or home," says Lee, a native of Nova Scotia, Canada, who graduated with honors and a

Culinary Arts degree from the University of the Okanagan in British Columbia, moved to the Caribbean in 2003 and since then won charter yacht culinary competitions in the BVI, Antigua and Turkey. She has also logged over 250,000 miles at sea on yachts to destinations in North America, the Caribbean, Trans-Atlantic, Mediterranean, and the Near East.

Personally, Lee calls the salad recipes in the cookbook her absolute favorite. Beyond that, she is an avid fan of the sous vide style of cooking. This process entails vacuum-sealing food in a bag and cooking it in a water bath to a specific temperature.

"The sous vide recipes also provide traditional cooking methods as well so If you are new to the science of sous vide, I recommended becoming comfortable with the dish using the traditional method and then advancing your techniques and trying the magic of sous vide," Lee says.

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"For boaters in the Caribbean, this means that anyone with Alumacraft, Manitou or the Telwater brands will now have the opportunity to enjoy award-winning four-stroke outboard engines from Mercury," says Lee Gordon, director of global public relations, communications and media relations for the Brunswick Corporation, headquartered in Fond Du Lac, WI, USA. "We have had



Mercury Marine is now a supply partner for BRP-owned boat brands Alumacraft, Manitou and Telwater.

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One of Metal Shark's latest builds is the 52 Fearless Super Interceptor, an ultra-high-performance, military-style, go-fast patrol vessel.

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ities," explains Henry Irizarry, vice president of international business development. "With the 52 Fearless Super Interceptor, we have exceeded that requirement by a significant margin, with a multi-mission high-performance vessel delivering unmatched speed, handling, and seakeeping while also leveraging over a decade of parent craft Fearless-class past performance."

The first fifteen Super Interceptors are being built in a center console configuration with seating for six crew in Shockwave shock-mitigating seats beneath an integrated aluminum hardtop. The vessels will be powered by twin 1,650-horsepower MAN 12-cylinder diesel inboard engines mated to Arneson ASD14 surface drives via ZF transmissions. The vessel's flexible configuration allows for a maximum fuel capacity of 1,000 gallons, which results in an incredible 12.5 hours endurance at 50 knots.

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AUGUST 2 – 6, 9: Anguilla Boat Racing.

The Anguilla Summer Festival Celebration has been downsized to a one-day event set for Monday, August 3, due to COVID-19 restrictions and precautions. However, the pandemic hasn't dampened or deleted any days from the boat racing schedule. A & B Classes, 28- and 23-foot long respectively, of these traditionally-built, wood hull, fiberglass finished boats with tall masts and sandbags for ballast, will race off Sandy Ground on August 2, 3 and 9, the last being the Championship Race. On August 6, the two classes head to Meads Bay. Then, the A Class only will race off Island Harbour on August 4 and off Sandy Ground on August

STAY TUNED, CANCELLED, & RESCHEDULED

Here is a sampling of what may or isn't happening this month due to the COVID-19 pandemic:

Stay Tuned

AUGUST 21 – 23: Round Grenada Regatta. Grenada. pcycgrenada.com

Cancelled & Rescheduled

JULY 31 – AUGUST 3: Carriacou Regatta Festival. Carriacou. **CANCELLED.**
www.carriacouregattafestival.com

AUGUST 1: The Montego Bay Jerk Festival. Jamaica. **CANCELLED.**
New date: August 1, 2021. montegobayjerkfestival.com

AUGUST 8 – 9: Baccha Festival. Martinique. **CANCELLED.**
New dates: August 7-8, 2021. bacchafestival.com

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AUGUST 22: The Trinidad & Tobago Great Race.

Powerboat racing at its best is the perfect way to describe this event, held annually for over a half-century and hosted by the Trinidad & Tobago Powerboat Association. Boats in several different speed classes launch off from the Gulf of Paria in Trinidad, wind their way through the Bocas, then up the island's north coast, round a marker at Grand Riviere, and finish in Store Bay, Tobago. As well as pushing their powered-up machines to the limit, the crewed experience offers totally different water conditions on each leg of the race, which all adds to the keen skill and competition. "This is a very tricky year with COVID delaying planning," says Marcus Gomez, president. "It will likely be a year with no spectators gathering in numbers. We are aiming to live stream the race. We will also be continuing the national records per each racing class that we started last



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year. Boats this year have a chance at beating the times set last year." The Great Race became a UIM (Union Internationale Motonautique) sanctioned event in 2018, with an official 80.5-mile world record course set between Trinidad and Tobago. Motul Monster, driven by Trinidad's Joey Sa-beeney, was the first boat to set this world record and currently holds the fastest time of 47 minutes and 43 seconds. www.thettpba.com



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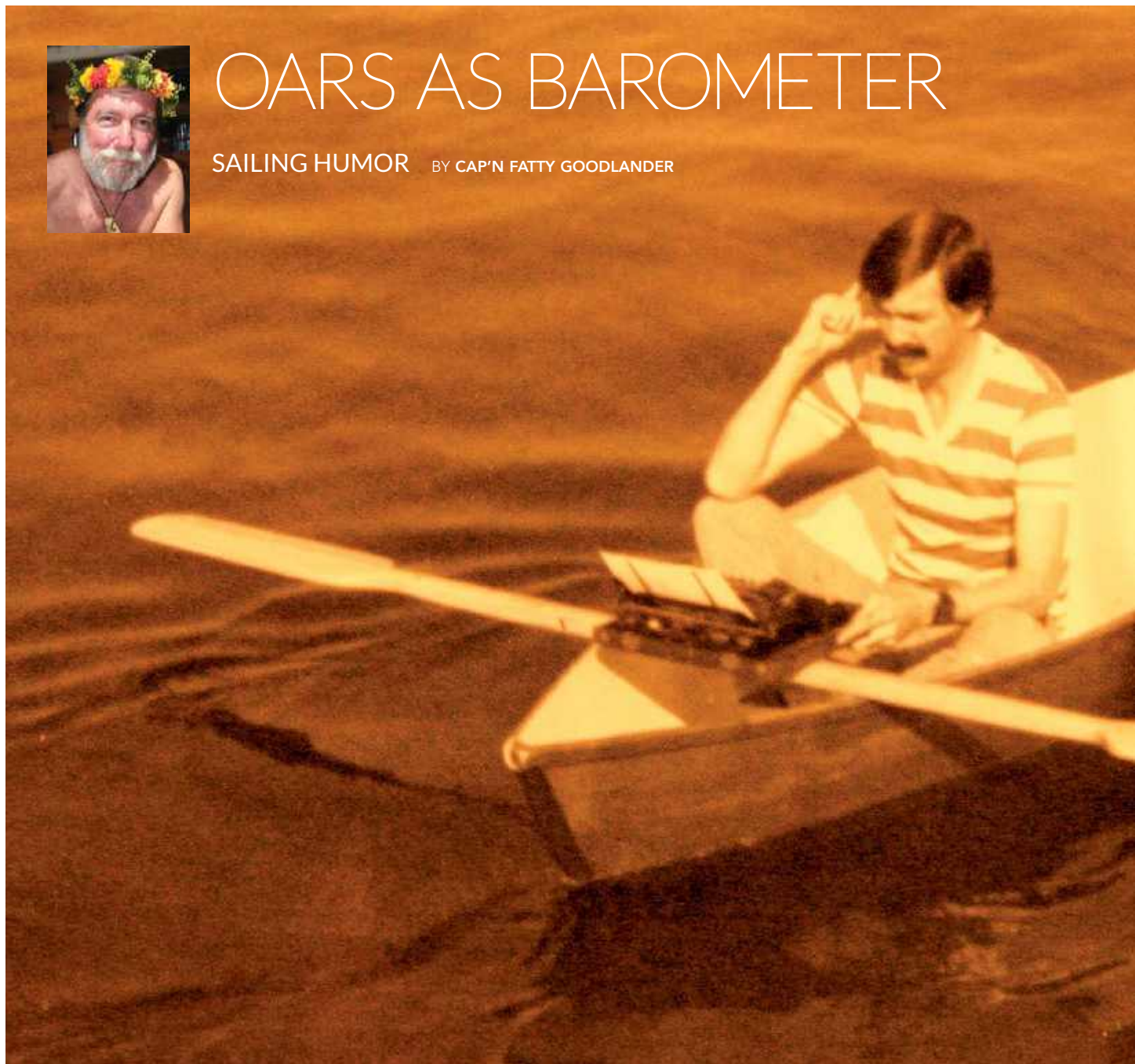
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SAILING HUMOR BY CAP'N FATTY GOODLANDER



My rasta pal Red Mon, he lives in a little shack on the de beach near de dinghy dock. He say, "Watch de oars, Fatty, de oars tell de story." I tink he right.

Here's what happens: an East Coast yachtsman—we'll call him Sam the Sailor—arrives in the Lesser Antilles around Christmas. He drops his hook, hoists his center console inflatable into the water, lowers his big outboard onto its transom, and goes roaring off looking for a good time.

He finds it.

It's like a dream—the rum is almost free, the ganja everywhere, and he likes the local ladies just like his coffee: strong, sweet, and black.

The only problem is those pesky reefs. The first one he hits at night and it mangles his prop. The second one he hits while distracted by a spilled Pina Colada—hey, sh*t happens. That one ruins the lower unit and worse—allows his inflatable to



drift onto the coral. His dinghy is destroyed and his legs get cut-up while attempting to fend off.

The coral cuts get infected. Sam the Sailor's friend suggests that he use 151 to disinfect the cuts, but Sam says, "Whaa, you think I'm stupid?" as he takes a long pull on the Bacardi bottle.

Money is tight. And, truth be known, Sam was always worried about having such a big expensive dinghy—too many teefs around. And Sam is into recycling. And there is an upside

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down plywood dinghy on the beach with a hole in it. Sam is positive the owner wouldn't mind having his dinghy fixed up and, hey, Sam would give it back immediately if requested. It ain't like he's stealing or anything.

So Sam patches the dinghy and tosses a used 2-horse on it—and he's good to go. Only problem is that a couple of evenings later, Sam gets into a wrestling contest with his buddy Jack—and Jack wins.

Thus, Sam ends up swimming around the harbor yelling, "F#&k Jack Daniels!" This wakes up the other liveboards. They get into the dinghies and help him get back to his boat with his overturned dinghy.

Hey, nobody said yachting was going to be easy, right?

The coral cuts get infected. Sam the Sailor's friend suggests that he use 151 to disinfect the cuts, but Sam says, "Whaa, you think I'm stupid?" as he takes a long pull on the Bacardi bottle.

The following morning he's as surprised as anyone to see that forlorn prop sticking straight up into the air—kinda like it's shooting him the bird. Sam would have dealt with it right then and there—except there was a big beach party that day with free food. So he swims ashore, and a couple of days later when he decides to deal with his drowned outboard—well, it is frozen solid with rust.

Damn it!

In disgust, Sam deep-sixed that 2-horse as-is, where-is. Perhaps it will make a better fish home than engine.

He goes to the marine store and buys a pair of oars—which are waaaaay more expensive than they should be.

Now most Continentals like Sam the Sailor pull up at this point—knowing they're on a rumblin' course to the grave while hugging a bottle of Mount Gay. So, they change. They learn. They cut back on the drinking, smoking, and screwing around. And they begin to enjoy the silence while rowing—hell, the exercise is even good for you!

Alas, some sailors have fallen so deep into their bottle that they can't swim out. And Sam is sad to notice that the residents of the harbor—his fellow boaters—aren't as friendly as they used to be. The first few times he ended up in the water, they hurried over to help gather his dinghy, his mandatory PFD, his bailer, and his oars back together—but the last few times, not so much.

In fact, the last time he was clinging to his mooring ball while calling for help, the boat next to him closed the curtain and cranked up the reggae. WTF?

Oars float, of course, but oar locks sink. But you don't need 'em, not really. Sam attempts to create some thole pins with sticks he found on the beach—but settles on a loop of discarded Dacron he found mostly buried in the sand.

It's inefficient but, hey, he ain't in a hurry. He came to de islands to relax, and relaxed he is. Actually, sometimes he's a tad too relaxed—and while shipping his inboard oar, his outboard oar silently slips away.

He finds another oar on the beach (well, under a dinghy) but it's a tad long and he has a tendency to row in circles—but, hey, that's life in the tropics.

And it is always something. Now his dinghy painter is chafed. Luckily, Sam the Sailor finds an old halyard while dumpster diving at the shipyard—and cuts off ten feet for a new painter. Only Sam doesn't realize the cordage was that newfangled Dyneema stuff.

...that's what happened. It wasn't his fault. He was sure he tied a bowline—or a reef knot. Maybe a granny? Whatever!

Sam finds his dinghy (well, somebody's dinghy) a few hours later. It's pounded on some rocks. It is leaking badly. There are no oars in sight—no bleach bottle bailer, either.

Okay. Anybody can have a bad day. He collects some tree branches—and even finds two that vaguely match. Alas, they don't work—he's not sure if they have too much or not enough wetted surface.

Finally, he stumbles upon a short three-quarter inch thick pine plank—and uses that as a paddle. It kinda works—he just has to remember to change sides. And he does. Mostly. But not always. And occasionally he looks up and sees silent people watching him from their cockpits—and he sees in their eyes what no man ever wants to see.

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The next day—just his luck, it is low tide—somebody has their dinghy in his spot on the beach. Don't they know that's his spot? Newcomers! Screw them! So he lugs his dinghy up as high as he can—right to the transom of the other—only now his painter doesn't reach the tree.

He's frustrated.

Paradise? Hardly! And, like, he hasn't got all frik'n day. So he loops his painter around the aft thwart of a dinghy that seldom moves. Seldom ain't, alas, never. When Sam comes back his dinghy isn't there—it ain't anywhere. Well, at least the tropical air is warm. Sam passes out in a semi-soft inflatable—fairly comfortable, really. Only problem is some new Rambo-type a-hole comes down in the wee hours, and tosses Sam's ass on the beach, literally. Sam tries to defend himself but, hey, the guy is like an MMA fighter or something. Sam ends up with a black eye and no toenail on his starboard big toe—he has no idea how.

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Sam would sail away if his engine ran or his sails hadn't dripped off his boom—man, the sun is strong in the tropics.

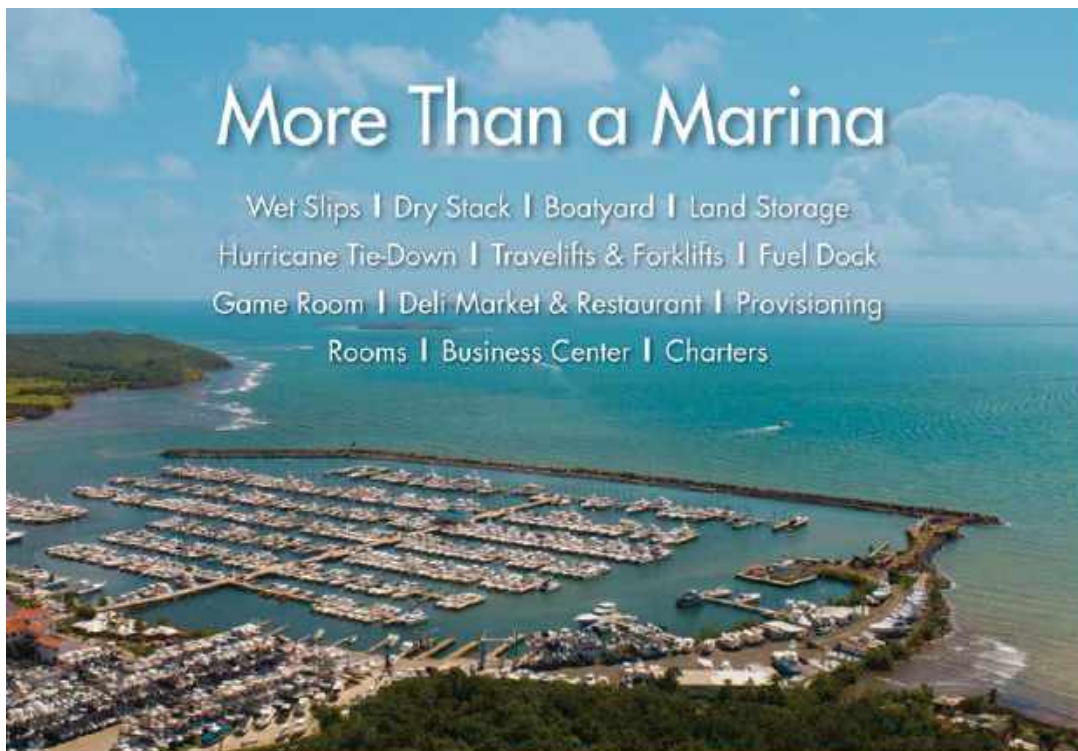
And sleeping on the beach is out—not with pale-skinned, aggressive Nazis roaming the shoreline in search of prey.

About an hour before dawn, Sam finds half a windsurfer half buried in the sand. He uses his hands for paddles—he should have thought of this years ago. He gets out to his boat okay—but fails to stand up while climbing aboard. He wobbles. He falls in. The half-a-windsurfer begins to float away. Sam swims for it—then decides it is too far. He turns back—but now the boat is too far as well. And when the sun comes up, it only makes matters worse.

"When dey begin using dere own flippers for de paddle," Red Mon told me later, "dat's always a bad sign, dat's always near de end." (end of story).

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SAILING HUMOR BY JULIAN PUTLEY
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By the beginning of August all eyes are turned eastwards; the month is approaching peak hurricane time in the islands with September being the most likely. Many yachts will have already hauled out and hurricanized; others will be prepared to make a run for it if an ominous storm system is heading our way. It takes about three days (150 miles a day) to reach Curacao with all their safe, protected anchorages south of the hurricane belt.

By mid-October, if the plague has subsided, charter boats will be preparing for what will likely be a very busy season. Charlie

reckons it's time for locals to step up and take their rightful place as sailors and congenial hosts to waterborne visitors. With all the hi-tech instruments, water makers, electric winches, chart plotters, gen sets and air conditioning it's easy. The big tourist attraction in the BVI has always been yachting. The pay is good (four figure gratuities are not uncommon); the trick is to entertain your guests with stories, history and local titbits of interest.

Make sure you can engage the visitors with interesting anecdotes. For instance, every island in the BVI has a story. From a famous shipwreck (Salt Island) to pirates and buried trea-

sure (Norman Island), Drake's Anchorage in North Sound (Virgin Gorda), the wreckers' island (Anegada), a Quaker island (Little Jost van Dyke) and world famous beach bars (Jost van Dyke), a unique geological beach with granite boulders (The Baths) ... the list goes on. There's enough there for a week of happy hours.

On almost every trip Charlie gets the question, 'Are there sharks in these waters?' Of course there are, but it's best to minimize the fact so as not to discourage snorkeling. Mention dolphins and turtles and the high probability of seeing them; the conversation now becomes more relaxed. Have a fish identifier on board and explain some of the wonders of the underwater world – sorry, underwater world. 'Can the boat tip over? that's another one, but smile, shake your head and point out all the hundreds of boats sailing around. 'What about pirates?' 'Well, these days all the pirates have turned into smug drugglers and they want to avoid everybody, so no problem.' 'Will we get seasick?' Answer: 'I've never ever been seasick in Caribbean waters.' After a while you can almost feel the relaxation set in.

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A personal yarn or sea story will add to their perception of you as a true Caribbean hand. Charlie remembers a time in Cuba, at a chintzy Russian prefab hotel near Santiago, when his first mate entered the toilet and a member of staff came running up to her and peeled off two squares of TP and gave it to her. TP was obviously an expensive luxury likely to be stolen if a whole roll was available on display.

Stories are wonderful but diplomacy is wise. Don't mention politics, especially to Americans – it can be a very touchy subject. If you do get drawn into it just say 'everyone has a right to their own opinion, but not their own facts.' Then change the subject. If they want to fly a flag of a political leader just say 'No, this is the BVI.'

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

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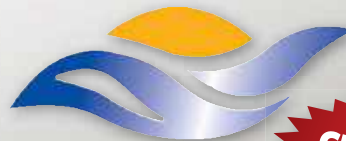


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ORYXX SETS SAIL ON AN ARCTIC ADVENTURE

BY HAILY CELESTIN



Oryxx (formally known as *Corina IV*), is turning her bow towards the arctic as she sets sail from Sint Maarten this summer. With a crew of seven, she will venture through Iceland's dramatic landscapes, hunt for glaciers in Greenland, explore the mysteries of the Faroe Islands, travel back in time through Scottish highlands, and drink lots of draft Guinness in Ireland.

In 2017, two years after captain Max Loubser and friends completed a circumnavigation with the 52-foot *Beneateau*, Hurricane Irma set her eye straight for the Caribbean islands. *Corina IV*'s home was one of the islands

Oryxx and her Viking crew are now about to embark on a new adventure to the arctic - in search of glaciers, puffins, polar bears, and the northern lights.

most devastated by the hurricane. Even though she was dismantled and badly damaged, *Corina IV* held on strong through the storm.



Together with his girlfriend Haily Celestin, he decided to completely re-fit her and bring his infamous adventure boat back to life! With a complete re-fit, *Corina IV* transformed into a new and improved expedition sailboat that Max and Haily renamed, *Oryxx*. This new name and identity was an ode to his parents' journey of completely refitting their first boat together in South Africa long before landing in the Caribbean.

Three years later, she is back, better than ever, and ready to explore once again.

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new adventure to the arctic - in search of glaciers, puffins, polar bears, and the northern lights. Prepared for fog banks and icebergs, Max and crew have kitted out Oryxx with a state of the art radar system, spotlights in case the midnight sun isn't bright enough, tuk-poles to nudge ice out of the way, and of course, a diesel heater to keep the boat nice and toasty.

In the last week of May, Oryxx's crew completed their last preparations: hull cleaning, safety checks, figuring out a place to keep extra fuel tanks and heaters, and possibly most entertaining: trying on the survival 'gummy' suits – which fit some crew members better than others.

Joining Max and Haily for the crossing to Iceland are Christopher Cilliers, Adam Robb and Cheri Larkin from the USA and Australia. Once in Iceland, more friends will join the crew to sail further up and around – exploring intricate fjords, diving in ice-cold water, spotting polar bears and puffins, and hiking to reach ultimate mountain views.

Max Loubser, Captain: "We've been preparing to do this trip for a while, so it's exciting that we can finally set sail since most places are now opening back up after COVID. I've never sailed that far north before, and it has always been a dream



of mine to do so. Let's go see if we can find some polar bears and narwhals!"

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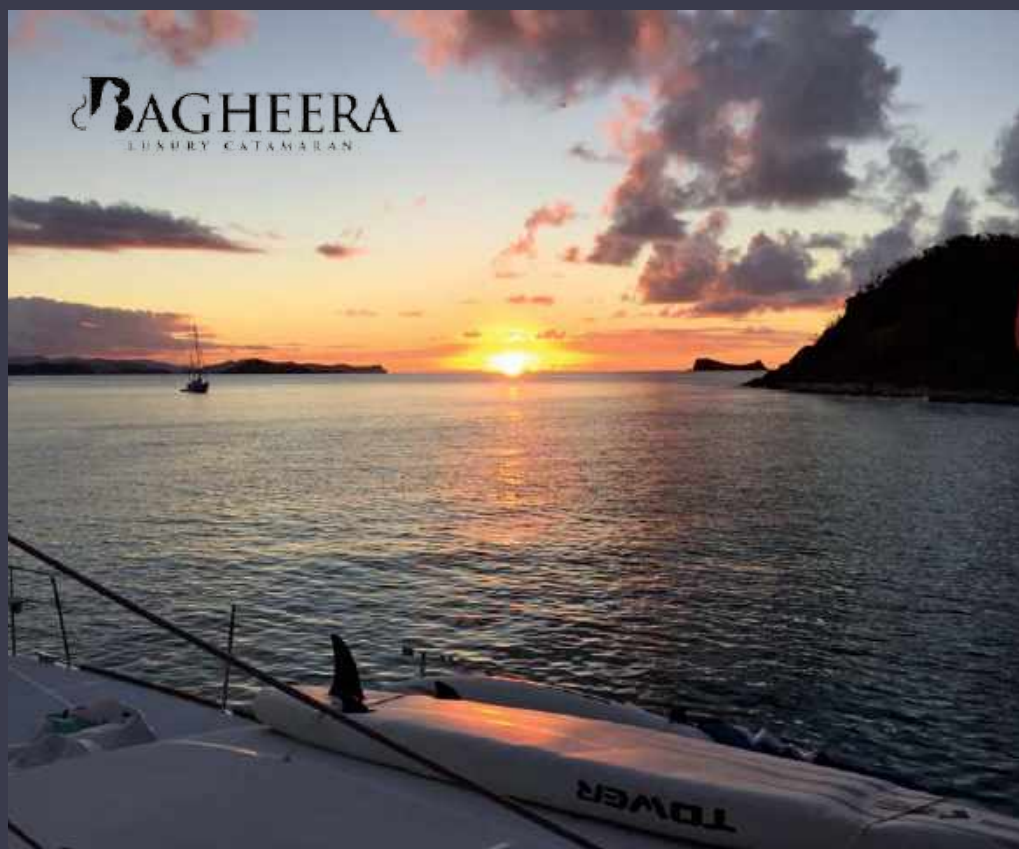
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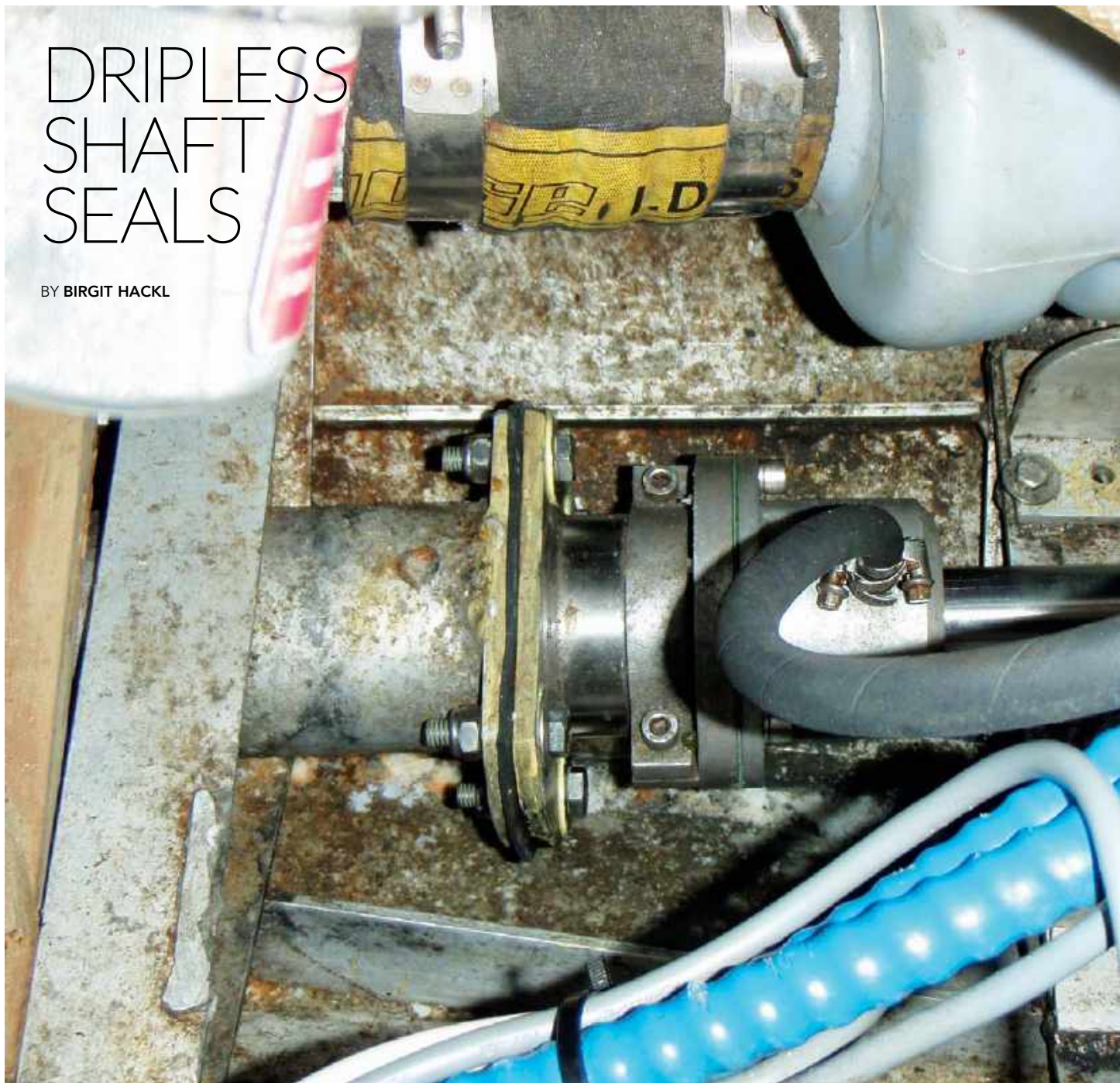


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DRIPLESS SHAFT SEALS

BY BIRGIT HACKL



A sailboat's meant to sail, but there are plenty of situations and maneuvers where it's great to have an engine on the boat. Unfortunately the connection between this engine and its propeller requires a big hole in the hull under the waterline with a rotating shaft going through. Inventors and technicians have found different solutions to cope with this challenge over many years. For a long time stuffing boxes were the state-of-the-art technology—simple and safe devices, but

wet bilges were unavoidable. The compression of the shaft packing inside the stuffing box (or stern gland) must be just enough to accomplish a watertight seal when the shaft is stationary so an unattended boat will not sink and to drip slightly when the shaft is turning to lubricate and cool the shaft as well as the packing.

A wet bilge was acceptable on old boats where basically everything from the galley sink to the fridge drain went into

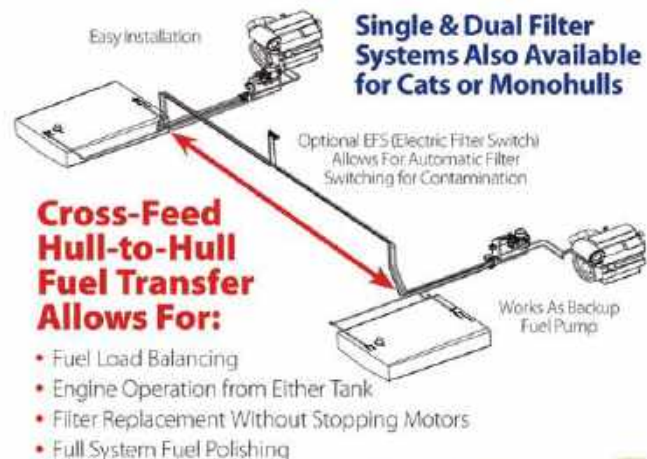


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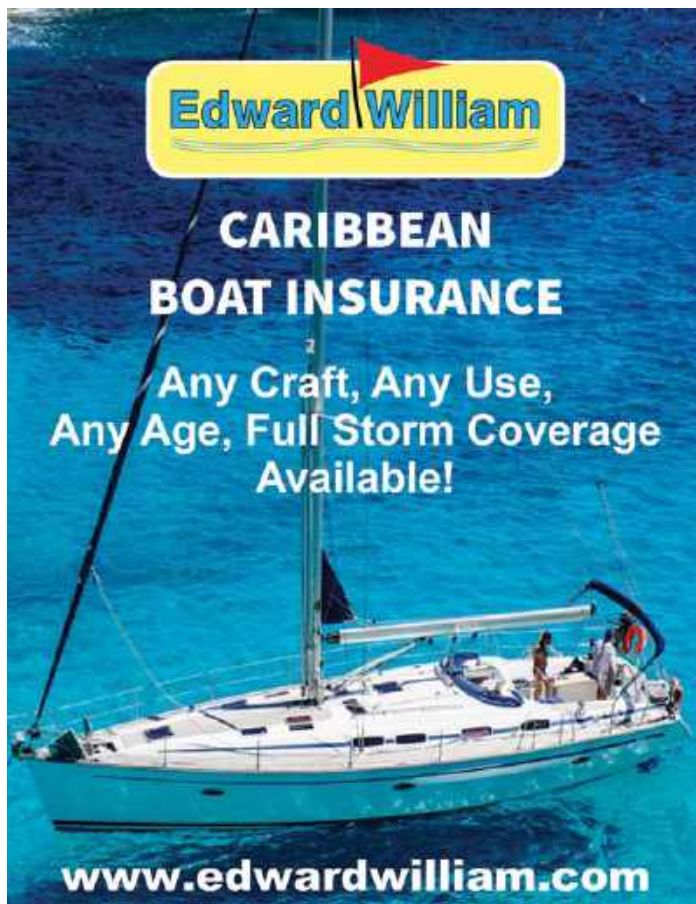
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the (smelly) bilge, which would have to be pumped regularly anyway. Standards have changed nowadays and many boat owners want dripless seals so they won't have to deal with such a smelly mess anymore. On a metal boat damp areas are prone to corrosion, so it's even more important than on other boats to keep them dry. *Pitufa's* aluminum bilge is dry and we want to keep it this way—especially as we use the space for storage.

DRIPLESS SEALS

Dripless shaft seals are based on one of two different principles: lip seals or face seals. Among other manufacturers, Volvo Penta and Vetus offer shaft seals based on lip seals. Usually these have no moving parts and the seal is accomplished by one or more elastic lips around the propeller shaft (also called radial shaft seals or Simmerrings). The lips require regular greasing, which might be a cumbersome and splashy job while the boat is in the water.

Face seals on the other hand are supposed to be maintenance-free. The principle of a face seal is a rotating ring (attached tightly around the shaft) which is pressed against a stationary ring (attached to the stern tube). One ring is made of graphite or carbon (which has a self-lubricating property), the other one from high-quality stainless steel. A very popular shaft seal based on this principle is the PSS from PYI Inc. Here a rubber bellow that is attached to the stern tube acts as a spring to push the stationary carbon ring against the rotating stainless steel collar fixed on the propeller shaft in front.

Of course, rubber fatigues and can become brittle with age, especially in an environment where it is exposed to heat, vibration, saltwater and accidental fuel spills. However, the price of a PSS is rather moderate, so exchanging it regularly won't kill the cruising kitty.

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Birgit Hackl, Christian Feldbauer and ship's cat Leeloo have been cruising on their S&S Pitufa for nine years, check out their blog www.pitufa.at.



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BY CAROL M. BAREUTHER



There's nothing like being the first kid on the block with a new toy. For charter yachts preparing for the season ahead, as well as recreationally cruisers that just wanna have fun, here are some of the latest and greatest in water toys.

AQUABANAS. Talk about taking the party to the sea. These sturdy inflatable platforms are a cool way to relax or entertain. There are several sizes and shapes, from those perfect for picnicking to those that can dock a jet ski. All are module, meaning it's easy to handle, set up and store. "We have several popular toys and some of the newest are still to be experienced in the Caribbean. AquaBanas is our newest water toy," says Sam Powell, toyshop sales manager at National Marine Suppliers, headquartered in Fort Lauderdale, FL, with locations in St. Thomas and St. Maarten and service to Antigua. Tent-shaped AquaBanas start at \$2,237. www.nationalmarine.com





ELECTRIC ORCA. Touted at the next-generation of jet-ski, this lightweight (under 600-pound) machines come with a 23kWh battery pack and up to 180 HP. "This new toy offers a fast, adrenaline-fueled ride without the emissions. No fuel, no maintenance. It's ideal for superyachts," says Ally Ford, office manager of the UK-headquartered company, Superyacht Tenders & Toys, with offices in Cannes, France and Fort Lauderdale, FL. These limited edition, high performance, electric jet skis have a carbon hull and top deck and can be customized to match the mothership. superyachtendersandtoys.com

LIFT ELECTRIC HYDROFOIL. Fly over the waves, or flat calm, with the greatest of fun on an eFoil, manufactured by Isabela, PR-based Lift. This toy employees state-of-the-art watersports technology to enable riders to experience the best of surfing, hydrofoiling and electric propulsion in one. "The incredible sensation of flying over the water and exploring new sceneries from your eFoil is what makes our watercraft fun. Foiling is guaranteed to be a favorite activity for any



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boat. The eFoil is also quiet, easy to break down for storage, and maintenance-free," says Nick Leason, CEO and founder. Prices start at \$12,000. www.liftfoils.com

NAUTIBUOY INFLATABLE PLATFORMS. These seaworthy stages built by UK-headquartered NautiBuoy Marine Ltd provide the perfect location to relax at water level with a glass of champagne, safely mount a jet ski, jump on a paddleboard, snorkel with kids, easily perform hull maintenance and cleaning, or simply extend the usable area of the yacht. "Its compact design means it can be stored above or below deck and inflation or deflation takes less than five minutes. A modular design means that multiple platforms can be linked together in multiple configurations, making it fully customizable," says Robert Hall, owner of Aqua Sports in Antigua, which is the only registered Caribbean dealer for NautiBuoy. AquaSports has a sample unit that displays the two options of deck finishes, the internal design and the interlocking points. Prices on request. www.aquasportsantigua.com



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PHOTO-CAPABLE UNDERWATER SCOOTERS.

New amazing underwater scooters such as the Seabow, manufactured by China-based Subblue, that have photographic options and extended batteries will soon be the new must-have on charter yachts, according to Thierry Vigneron, regional sales manager for St. Maarten-headquartered Budget Marine, with 13 locations throughout the Caribbean. This tri-speed scooter offers one-handed use for greater flexibility, has a battery life up to 75 minutes, can dive to 130 feet and has an extendable underwater photography platform that allows for accessories and mounts. Budget Marine plans to sell these in future seasons. In the meantime, water toy enthusiasts will find snorkeling equipment, inflatable SUPs, fun floats and more in-store. www.budgetmarine.com

SEABOB. Billed as the world's fastest water sled, this luxury water toy is versatile, exciting, and most importantly, fun, says Joan Moya, who handles public relations for Fort Lauderdale, FL-based Cayago Americas, which manufactures the SEABOB for the German-headquartered company. "This watercraft can be ridden on top of the water, and it can also be used to scuba dive and snorkel reaching up to 130-feet. With PIN-protected settings, the owner can control the maximum speed and diving depth, making it safe for all ages to use. Also, for yachts, the SEABOB takes up much less space than other water toys like jet skis and kayaks." Prices start at \$9,415 for basic models. www.seabob.us



SMARTKAT. Described as the world's lightest inflatable catamaran, this 15-foot sailboat ticks all the right boxes: it's perfect for beginners or pros, can be single- or double-handed, is certified to winds of 22 to 27 knots, and offers a motorboat option. "It's easy to set up and takes about 20 minutes to do so," says Janis French, president and CEO of Caribbean In-

flatable Boats & Liferrafts, Inc., in St. Thomas, which sells the SmartKat and the Smart SUP, an inflatable stand-up paddleboard. The SmartKat packs into two bags and weighs less than 50-pounds total." Prices range from \$6,350 to \$7,200, with the main difference being regular versus racing sails. www.caribbeaninflatable.com



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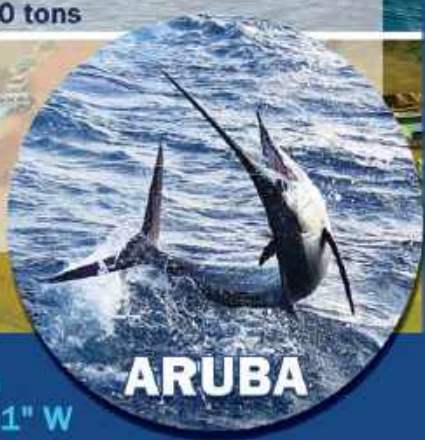
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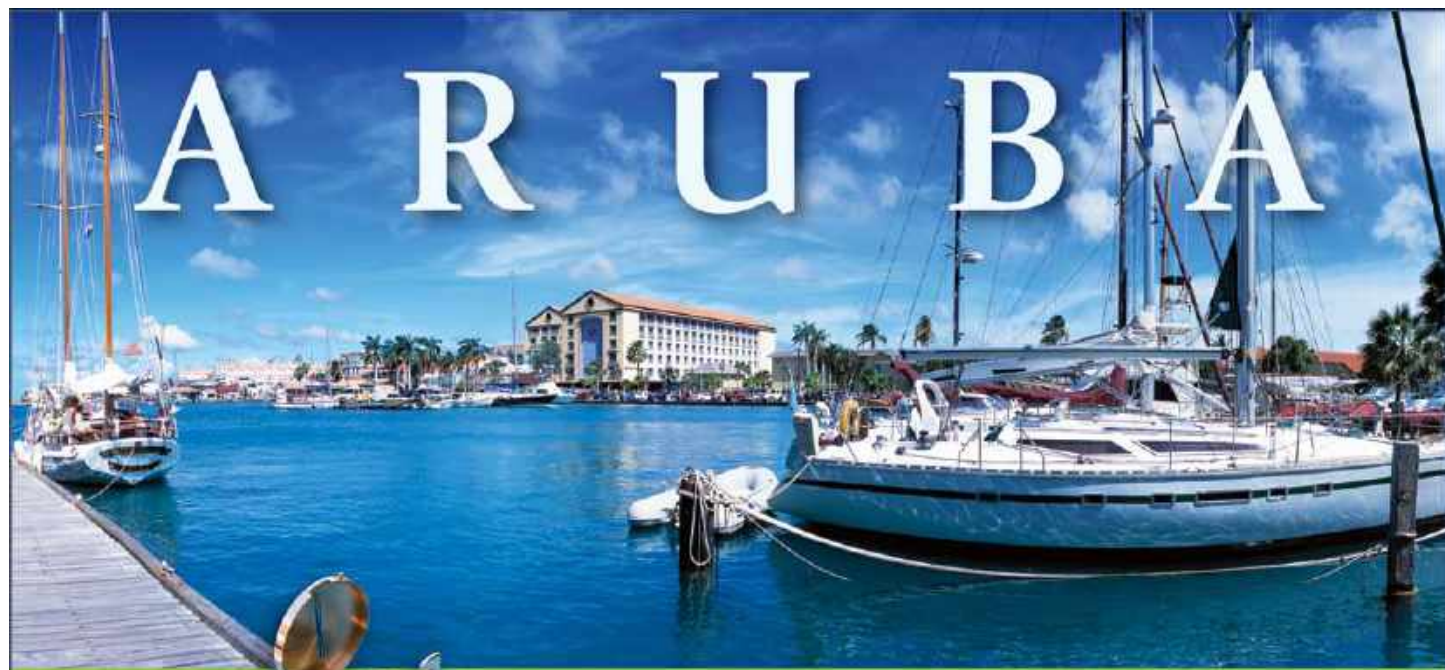
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FRIGATE RESERVE 15 YEAR OLD

RUM BY CLINT AND TERRY BORAM

We are liking the new liquor store that opened up in our neighborhood. Their rum stock is so full of undiscovered rums it's hard to decide where to start. This month we were drawn to the bird proudly soaring on the label of the rum. We couldn't wait to soar into the story of Frigate Reserve.

The idea for Frigate began when friends were sitting around a fire in Abaco, Bahamas smoking cigars, sipping rum and reflecting on life. The conversation turned to rum itself and how it was increasingly difficult to separate a good rum from a bad. That night they felt it their job, no their duty, to create a fine sipping rum.

The friend's crusade led them to Panama where they met with Don Pancho Fernandez, best known as the "Cuban Minister of Rum." Pancho produces a classic-leaning style of rum done in the Cuban tradition. After hearing the friend's mission, Pancho opened his Reserves where they began with the 21 year old, blending together thousands of combinations to find the perfect rum. Once perfected, Frigate used the exact recipe to create the 15, 12 and eight year old.

The name Frigate was an easy decision for the friends. The



bird is known as an omen of good fortune to fishermen and spends months in the air over the ocean seeking food and a dry place to land. The friends live their lives in search of uncharted endeavors. Their motto "Live on the Wings" is on every bottle of Frigate Rum.

HE SAID

This has a very spicy nose with cloves and a slight hint of black pepper. The palate is very smooth with a slow release of different notes. The front of the palate is toasty and nutty with toasted molasses, toasted almond, and the char from the barrels. The spice notes return on the backside of the palate and continue to the finish. For me this presents like a spiced rum. I'm enjoying how it hangs with me for quite a while.

SHE SAID

The golden color coats the glass but doesn't have a lot of legs. I'm not sure where Clint is getting all this spice from on the nose. Orange, soft baking spices, apple and a slight hint of vanilla fill my senses. The rum has a really nice mouth feel coating the palate like honey without the added sweetness. Once the rum opens up, there is a punch of spice with hot cinnamon candy, cloves and the undertone of apple. Those notes carry to the finish which, for me, doesn't stay nearly as long as Clint's. Actually I enjoy the nose which keeps me there to explore.

OVERALL

Our contradicting reviews speaks to the complexity of Frigate Reserve 15. At \$48/bottle there is something to explore at every turn. One dollar of every bottle sold goes to getting Abaco back on its feet after Dorian.

4 OUT OF 5



SIPPING RUM SCALE

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

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



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Antigua	Jolly Harbour Marina www.jhmarina.com	268-462-6042	13'	200'	160	●	110/220		●	●	●	●	●	●	68	FREE
Aruba	Renaissance Marina Aruba	297-588-0260	13'	200'	50	●	110/220		●			●	●	●	16/69	●
Aruba	Varadero Caribe www.varaderoaruba.com	297-588-3850	8'	120'	75	●	50/30 amp				●		●	●	68	●
Curaçao	Curaçao Marine	5999 465 8936	13'	120'	30	●	110/220/380		●		●	●	●	●	67	FREE
Curaçao	Curaçao Yacht Club www.curaçaoyachtclub.com	5999-767-4627	16'	160	120	●	110/220 v; 50 hrz		●	●	●		●	●	68	FREE
D.R.	Casa de Campo Marina	809.523.8646/ 8647	16'	250'	350	●	110/220 v to 60 hrz	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	68	●
D.R.	Marina Zar Par	809-523-5858	12'	120'	110	●	110/220, 308	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	5	FREE
D.R.	Ocean World Marina	809-970-3373	12' +	250'	104	●	110/220	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/68	●
Grand Cayman	Barcadere Marina	345-949-3743	8'	150'	83	●	30, 50, 100 & 200 amp single phase; 100 & 200 amp 3 phase; 60hz		●	●	●		●	●	16	FREE
Grenada	Clarks Court Boatyard & Marina	473-439-3939	11'	150'	20	●	110/220; 50hrz				●	●	●	●	68	FREE
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Guadeloupe	Marina Bas-du-Fort	590 590 936 620	15.5'	210'	1,100	●	110/220/380		●	●	●	●	●	●	9	FREE
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Panama	Red Frog Beach Marina redfrogbeach.com an  IGY destination™	+507 6726-4500	20'	300'	84	●	50 Amp 110/220V 60 Hz, 100 Amp 220V 60 Hz, 200 Amp 480V 60 Hz 3-phase		●	●	●	●	●	●	68	●
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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
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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
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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	●
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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 <small>an IGY destination</small>	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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					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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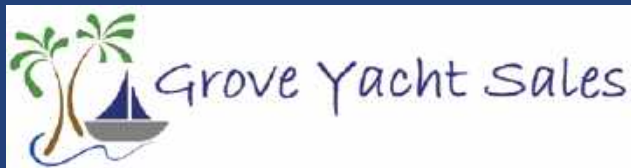


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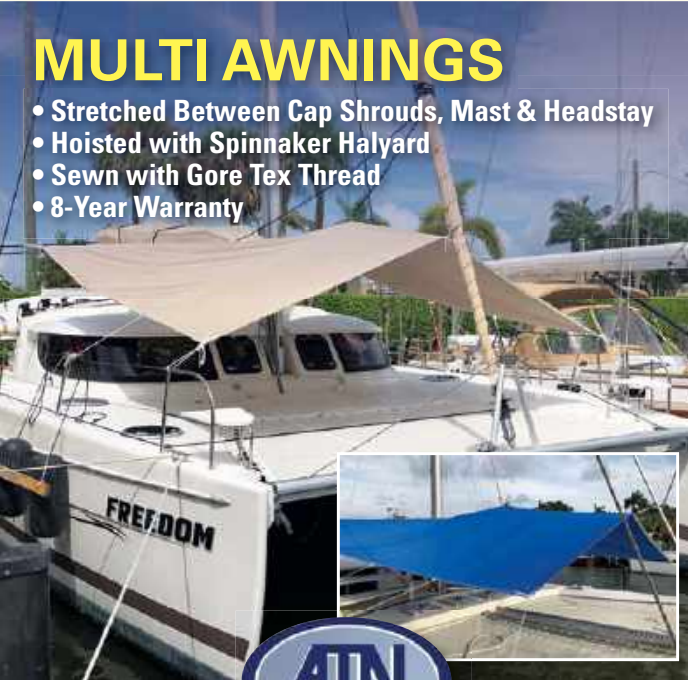



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Prep time: 20 minutes. Cooking time: 20 minutes. Makes: 4

3 Tbsp. extra virgin olive oil	2 tsp. grated ginger
1 small yellow onion, peeled and diced	2 cups vegetable broth
1 small cauliflower, cut in small florets	1 Tbsp. curry powder
2 cups broccoli cut in small florets	½ tsp. cumin
1 cup of diced carrots	1 tsp. turmeric
2 tsp. kosher salt, divided	3 Tbsp. chunky peanut butter, or creamy
5 garlic cloves, mined	1 cup frozen peas, thawed
	1 (15 oz.) can chickpeas, drained and rinsed

GARNISH: Chopped cilantro and Mango Chutney (medium or hot)



Heat large skillet and heat oil to medium high, Add the vegetables to the skillet with ½ tsp. kosher salt and cook for 8 minutes, stirring occasionally, until fork tender and lightly browned. Once tender, add the garlic and ginger; cook for another minute. Stir in curry powder, cumin, turmeric, ½ tsp. kosher salt, peanut butter, peas and chickpeas. Stir in vegetable broth. Simmer for about 10 minutes until the sauce is thickens slightly. Serve.

Serve with: brown rice, white rice, wild rice, quinoa, naan bread or what bread you like. Or you can also place on a Soft Tortilla Wrap (I used Spinach and Herbs); wrap, eat, and enjoy!

HINT: For me, Mango Chutney is a must!

QUINOA, PEAS, FETA, MINT SALAD WITH LEMON & CHILI

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

1/3 cup quinoa, tri color or color of your choice	½ small red chili, deseeded and finely chopped
1/8 cup shredded mint leaves	1/3 cup thawed frozen peas
Zest of & juice of ½ lemon	1/3 cup crumbled feta cheese

Put the quinoa in a small saucepan with 2/3 cup of cold water. Bring to the boil over high heat, then reduce heat to low. Cover and simmer for 15 minutes or until soft and fluffy; adding a splash of water if the quinoa starts to dry out.

When the quinoa is cooked, drain well and transfer to a bowl. Gently stir in the mint leaves so they soften a little in the heat. Squeeze over the lemon juice and mix in the chili and the peas. Mix in the feta. Sprinkle over the lemon zest, then season with black pepper.

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