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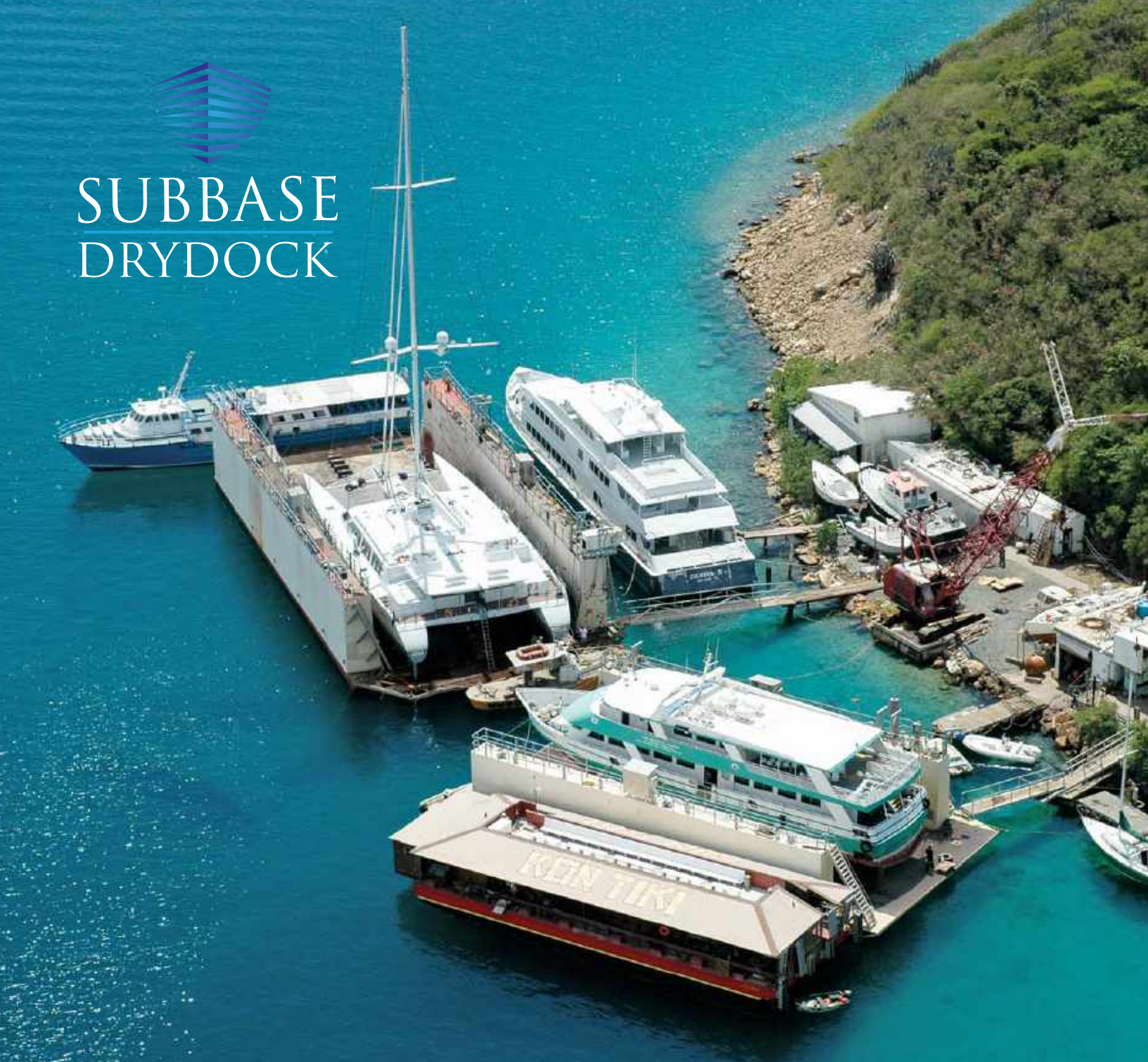
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SEPTEMBER 2020 @

The Caribbean's Waterfront Magazine



PHOTO: WENHAO RYAN

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Ensenada Honda,
Culebra, Puerto Rico

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COVER SHOT: Invincible Boats Appoints Antigua's Outdoor World
as Caribbean Dealer. **Image courtesy of Invincible Boats**



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Congratulations Jim, and thanks for reading *ALL AT SEA*!



Col. Jim Vejar retired USA Special Forces enjoyed boating his Hurricane Deck Boat. Member of American Legion Post 135, Savannah GA.

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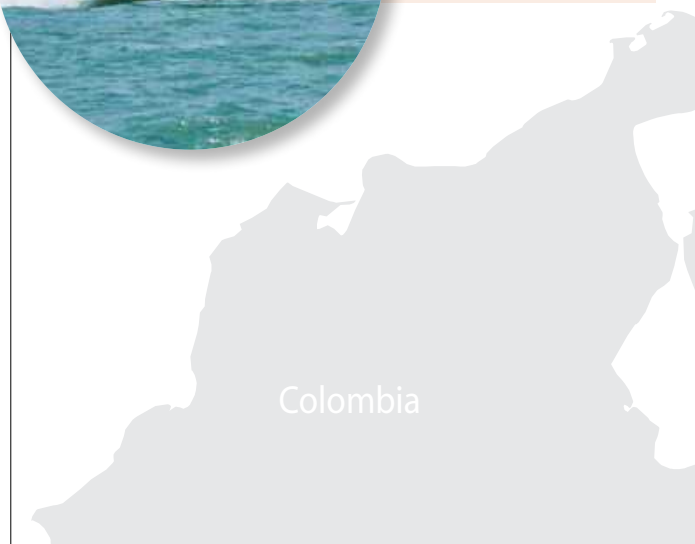


ISLAND EVENTS & INTERESTS

ALL AT SEA'S
Caribbean Coverage



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September 24:
Republic Day Regatta



Island

Dominican Republic

Puerto Rico

U.S. Virgin Islands (U.S.V.I.)

British Virgin Islands (B.V.I.)

Anguilla

St. Maarten/St. Martin

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Bequia

Carriacou

Grenada

Tobago

Trinidad

Aruba

Curaçao

Bonaire

Venezuela

Caribbean Sea

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Bitter End Yacht Club Donates to BVI Chromebooks Program



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Marigot Bay Marina Reopens as Saint Lucia Port of Entry



CARIBBEAN NEWS



Peter Miller, Uncharted Waters
TV show, Invincible

If you have a
news story to share,
**PLEASE EMAIL
THE EDITOR:**
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INVINCIBLE BOATS APPOINTS ANTIGUA'S OUTDOOR WORLD AS CARIBBEAN DEALER

It just got a lot easier to purchase one of the premium salt-water sport fishing and high-performance boat brands in the Caribbean. The Invincible Boat Company, headquartered in Opa Locka, FL, has appointed Outdoor World, with bases in Antigua (on Old Parham Road outside of St. John's) and St. Maarten (Blue Pearl Marina in Cole Bay), to represent them from St. Maarten to St. Lucia. Outdoor World is headed up by Robert Shoul, who has more than 20 years of experience in the marine industry.

"The Caribbean is an important part of our international expansion plans with its healthy market for offshore fishing alongside great leisure boating," said Ian Birdsall, Vice President International Business. "Finding the right partner to represent Invincible there was key. Outdoor World has a great support



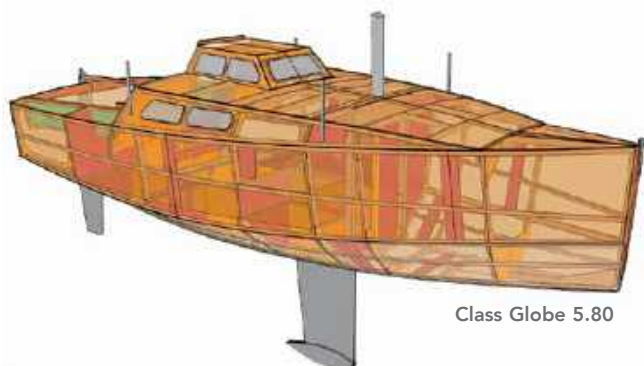
Catamaran Swirl

network throughout the area and their experience, and the enthusiasm of their team make them a great fit for our brand."

Birdsall adds that what makes Invincible Boats a great

fit for the Caribbean is that they are serious sport fishing boats, with a long range and dry ride at high cruising speeds, and they are built to yacht standards with the finish and amenities that are expected for luxurious cruising with family and friends. Additionally, with a complete range of high-performance offshore catamarans and monohulls available, Invincible offers the perfect chase boat or on-board tender for large superyachts and the quality finishes to match that of any mother ship.

Outdoor World Antigua has been the official distributor for Yamaha for the past decade and houses the regional Training Center for Yamaha Motors in the Caribbean. www.outdoorworldanu.com, invincibleboats.com



Class Globe 5.80

FIRST-EVER SOLO GLOBE 5.80 TRANSAT CHARTS COURSE FOR CARIBBEAN IN 2021

A new back to basics yacht design is taking the word by storm – literally. The Class Mini 5.80, a 19-foot long, plywood, extreme weather, ocean capable, fully self-righting yacht that sells as a kit, either has been or is in the process of being built by nearly 100 sailors in 24 countries since it launched earlier this year. Many, including the yachts founder, Australian adventurer Don McIntyre, are rushing to complete their crafts in time for the historic first-ever Solo Globe 5.80 Transat. This event is set to depart Portugal in November 2021, racing 3600 miles across the Atlantic to the Caribbean.

"At this stage it's impossible to say how many entrants will set sail in the Solo Globe 5.80 Transat, but our 'guess' is 10 to 14," says McIntyre, owner director of McIntyre Adventures, and founder and chairman of the 2018 Golden Globe Race and upcoming 2023 Ocean Globe Race. "For now, we are finalizing negotiations for the Portugal and island host ports with announcements this fall. While I have travelled the world, I have never visited the Caribbean. English Harbour (Antigua) has strong links with the original 1977 Mini Transat but Martinique has plenty of attractions also. I will be making initial

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MARIGOT BAY MARINA REOPENS AS SAINT LUCIA PORT OF ENTRY



It wasn't the second invasion of a Giant Sea Snail, the critter captured with Rex Harrison's character 'Dr. Doolittle' in the famous 1967 film shot in St. Lucia, that locked-down borders and closed the Marigot Bay Marina in March. It was precautions against the spread of the COVID-19 pandemic. The good news is that the facility, set in a bay novelist James Michener described as 'the most beautiful in the Caribbean', reopened as an official Port of Entry for yacht-based visitors on July 15. The welcome re-opening comes on the heels of the marina's staff working closely with St. Lucia's Ministry of Health and the Immigration and Customs Department to implement over 100 new operational and hygiene protocols – such as a new port health office with a full time representative and new nursing station ready to receive patients as needed – to safeguard

the health of both visitors and island residents alike.

"Providing a safe and clean environment for our boaters and marina staff has always been a top priority for Marigot Bay Marina. Now more than ever, we remain committed to upholding the highest standards of cleanliness and want you to feel at ease when you berth with us," says Troy Blanchard, marina manager. "As we look forward to the future of yachting and cruising, we have implemented full-scale enhancements to our already stringent quality controls and health and safety measures. We have embarked on our newly activated CASE program (Clean and Sanitize Everything) which provides ongoing, real-time guidance on the safety and well-being of associates and guests in the evolving COVID-19 world and beyond."

Visiting yachts will still be able to enjoy high speed refueling, boat maintenance and cleaning, and provisioning services with just a few changes in how these services are delivered. For now, restaurants in the bay remain closed, however, yacht-based visitors will be able to take advantage of 'In Boat', room service style dining delivered to their yachts when ordered in advance. *For full details of Marigot Bay Marina's new operational protocols, general information and berth bookings, contact Blanchard at: troy.blanchard@marigotbayresort.com, or visit www.marigotbayresort.com/marina*

contacts with three possible finish ports to start a dialogue looking at facilities available, the cost of that support and if there is interest in becoming involved with this '5.80 Peoples Mini' establishing a new event with long term potential."

The concept of the Class Mini 5.80 is simple. Buy building plans (USD \$350), hand tools, plywood, glass and epoxy, then clear out the garage and start building. The finished craft takes a total budget of 500 to 600 labor hours and US \$18,500 to US \$35,000. www.ClassGlobe580.com

PUERTO RICO'S ATLAS YACHT SALES EXPANDS TERRITORY AS EXCLUSIVE JEANNEAU DEALER FOR FLORIDA'S EAST COAST

A longtime Puerto Rico-based broker is strengthening the



ties that bind between the Caribbean and Florida yachting markets. Jim Veiga, owner and operator of Atlas Yacht Sales, LLC, is now the exclusive distributor of Jeanneau sailboats and yachts for the entire East Coast of Florida.



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"With existing and successful offices in St. Augustine, FL and Puerto Rico, as well as SailTime bases in St. Augustine, Fort Lauderdale and Miami, it was a natural choice," says Nick Harvey, president of Annapolis, MD-headquartered Jeanneau America, who notes the brands already strong foothold in Florida. "With over 20 years of experience in new yacht sales, yacht management, charter management and boat membership programs, Atlas Yacht's expertise has added value for our current and future owners that we could not pass up."

"Staying in step with the preferences of today's sailors and sailing enthusiasts, while offering top level service along with the top sailboat brand in the world is our mission and something that at Atlas we are all passionate about," says Atlas' Veiga.

Atlas Yacht Sales was founded in 1995 at Fajardo's Puerto del Rey Marina, an area unofficially known as the 'Gateway to the Caribbean', as a sailboat brokerage that also offered sail training and charters. Today, this remains the perfect place for Atlas to grow a successful dealership offering new Jeanneau's for private owners as well as for those placing vessels into its Charter Management Program, SailCaribe Yacht Charters. In 2012, Atlas opened a sales office in St Augustine FL to serve the North East Florida.

Jeanneau, headquartered in Les Herbiers, France, relies on a network of over 400 distributors located worldwide. www.atlasyachtspuertorico.com, www.jeanneau.com

BITTER END YACHT CLUB DONATES TO BVI CHROMEBOOKS PROGRAM


First launched in 2017 following devastating hurricanes, the British Virgin Islands (BVI) Chromebooks Project empowers public high school students and educators with learning opportunities outside of the classroom via the donation of laptop computers. In the wake of the COVID-19 crisis, the project has again moved into the forefront by providing



BVI ChromeBooks
Classroom BEYC donation

the appropriate devices and resources to keep students learning online. Most recently, the Bitter End Yacht Club (BEYC) purchased 132 additional devices, bringing the total to over 1,000 Chromebooks contributed by a group of charitable organizations to the Ministry of Education and financially challenged private schools in the BVI.

"The COVID-19 crisis has reminded us again of the value of keeping students focused and ensuring continuity of learning via flexible and adaptable platforms for teaching and delivery of curriculum," says Lauren Hokin, a BEYC managing owner. "It has been very rewarding to work alongside our partners at The Guana Fund, Unite BVI, and the McLain Association for Children to bring this program to fruition, and even more heartening to see the results that teachers and students alike are achieving thanks to their commitment and hard work, along with access to the right tools."

Since Hurricanes Irma and Maria in the fall of 2017, the Bitter End Foundation and its predecessor philanthropic vehicles have raised nearly \$1,000,000 to support grant making and other charitable activities, primarily in the BVI. Cruisers and long-term fans of the BEYC can get involved and support this and other important initiatives that support the BVI community in two ways: donate to the Bitter End's non-profit affiliate, the Bitter End Foundation (bitterendprovisions.com/pages/provisions-for-good), and shop for seaworthy gear at Bitter End Provisions (bitterendprovisions.com). 

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SEPTEMBER 2020 EVENTS

BY CAROL M. BAREUTHER



PHOTO: SHELDON WILLIAMS

SEPTEMBER 24: Republic Day Regatta.

Held in Roxborough, Tobago, this powerboat regatta is one of many cultural events organized to mark the country's 44th anniversary as a republic. Twelve races are planned in four classes: 75 to 90 mph, 200 to 275 mph, 300 mph and up, and hand-held pirogues. The Roxborough Fishermen Association hosts the event at the town's jetty and racing is set to begin at 11 a.m. Before this, Republic Day festivities start with a parade. Throughout the day, there is an impressive line-up of local and national instrumental and vocal artists and dance performers, as well as the customary greasy pole competition. Festivities are open to the public and admission is free. However, if you'd like to cruise in from outside of Trinidad & Tobago, check here for the latest COVID-19



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FAST FORWARD

OCTOBER 31: Foxy's 2020 Cat Fight & Masquerade Ball.

The famed Foxy's Tamarind Bar in Great Harbour on the British Virgin Island of Jost Van Dyke is the perennial host of this annual regatta in partnership with the Loyal West End Yacht Club on Tortola. Known as one of the largest multihull events in the Caribbean, catamarans, trimarans and even 'one-legged cats' or monohulls are invited to race. Afterward, there's a masquerade Ball at Foxy's for captains, crews and friends. The only caveat this year is COVID-19. "If our borders are open, we will hold this event and have a Halloween party to go with it, of course, costumes and all," says Tessa Callwood, Foxy's wife and bar co-owner. <https://foxysbvi.com/>

STAY TUNED & CANCELLED

Here is a sampling of what may or may not happen this month due to the COVID-19 pandemic:

Stay Tuned

SEPTEMBER 12 – 13:

Back to School Regatta & Laser Masters Championships. Tortola, BVI. **STAY TUNED.** www.royalbviyc.org

Cancelled

SEPTEMBER 5:

BriSA's East Fleet Labor Day Regatta to Culebra. Puerto Rico. **CANCELLED.** brisaweb.net

SEPTEMBER 26 – 27:

Francis Nunes Jr. Memorial Sports Fishing Tournament & Seafood Festival. Antigua. **CANCELLED.** www.facebook.com/AntiguaAndBarbudaSportsFishingClub/



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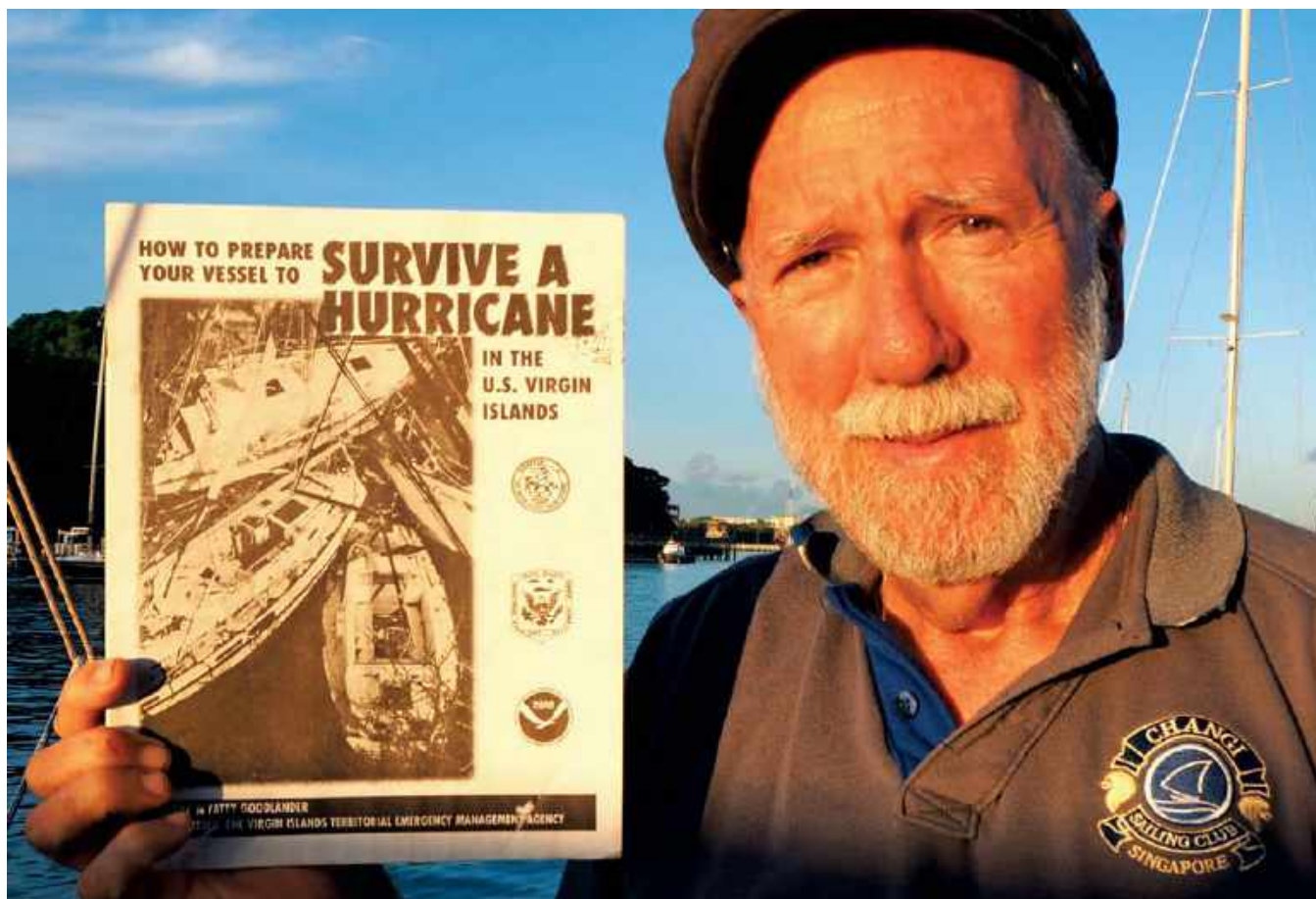
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HURRICANE SEASON & THE CRUISING SAILOR

SAILING HUMOR BY CAP'N FATTY GOODLANDER



Since the beginning of recorded history, we've known that hurricanes exist in the Caribbean. *San Rogue* packed a pretty good wallop, and was recorded in 1508 and it pelted Puerto Rico. A couple of hundred years later Father Benito Vines started a Met office on Cuba in 1870, and gave a warning of an impending storm on August 23rd, 1873.

In the States, citizens were disappointed by the Signal Corps failing to adequately warn of the hurricane of 1875—hence, the problem of how to get the word out to the public was studied. It was decided that warning signals flags should be hoisted as a storm approached, and a red background with a black rectangle was decided upon. By the early 1900s, radio reports concerning storms were being broadcast to the maritime commu-

nity via shortwave, with path predictions beginning by the US Weather Bureau in 1920. By 1935, there was a special focus on hurricane predictions; a year later, Cuban weathermen sent a plane to intersect a passing storm. By 1953, storms were being named—after women, the misogynists decided. Weather balloons soon gave way to weather satellites. In 1956 the National Hurricane Information Center was formed.

So, the existence of tropical hurricanes—and their massive destructiveness—has been known for a long time. What has changed in modern times is their frequency. When I first arrived as a cruising sailor to St. Thomas in the late 1970s, hurricanes were few and far between. I remember asking about them when we pulled into Charlotte Amalie. The consensus at the Bilge (the rumshop above the fuel dock at Yacht Haven)

was that, yes, indeed hurricanes existed and had hit some small islands between the Virgins and Trinidad a dozen years back. None of the sailors at the bar were exactly sure about hurricane season—it peaked in either later summer or early fall. Regardless, there was nothing to worry about. Chances were slim.

I asked my West Indian friends about hurricanes—and they, too, seemed to think of them as an abnormality that *might* happen once-in-a-lifetime but probably not. All their stores started wid, “Me grandfadder say...”

Basically, I and most of the liveaboard marine community of the Virgin Islands just ignored hurricane season until September 17th, 1989, when a category four storm called Hugo stalled over St. Croix and decimated the nearby island of Culebra where, alas, I’d sought safe harbor. (Oophs!)

My wife Carolyn, daughter Roma, and I lost our self-built 36-foot ketch *Carlotta* in Culebra—an event which took us ten years to recover from financially—and considerably longer psychologically. (I’m honestly not sure we ever have, really.)

Since 1989, major storms have been shot-gunning the Lesser Antilles with increasing regularity.

Strangely, it isn’t the death toll that makes a storm famous—it is how badly it ravages the corporate pocketbook. Nobody cared about the Storm of 1780 that took 27,000 plus lives in the Lesser Antilles—nor the storm that hit Bangladesh and killed over 50,000 folks via its storm surge alone. It’s storms like *Andrew*, *Katrina*, and *Irma* that make the headlines as the *insurance companies* are forced to pay out.

Sad!

Irma, a Cape Verde storm, struck the nor’east Lesser Antilles in September of 2017. It was a category five, with a central pressure of 914 hPa (27.0 in Hg) and sustained winds of 180 knots, with gusts into the low 200 knot range.

While it did extensive damage in the continental US, it totally devastated Barbuda, St. Barts, Sint Maarten, Anguilla, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. It caused 134 confirmed deaths—with dozens more still unaccounted for.

This was the storm that convinced many Caribbean sailors that NOAA should add an additional ‘super storm’ category—or perhaps even revise the whole rating system to include future storms up to, say, 300 knots.

Our current 2020 Atlantic hurricane season is expected to be



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'above average' with 13 to 19 named storms, of which 6 to 10 could become hurricanes—3 to 4 of those might be 'major' storms.

Why is the prediction above average? Warm water, for one. Another factor is the neutral El Nino Southern Oscillation—meaning there will be no El Nino this season to suppress hurricane activity. Another factor—strong African monsoon rains.

If all that isn't bad enough, NOAA warns that COVID-19 should factor into your storm prep by, for example, having plenty of face masks in inventory prior to the storm—and then practicing social distancing upon survival. (As if residents of the Lesser Antilles didn't have enough to worry about, right?)

I asked my West Indian friends about hurricanes—and they, too, seemed to think of them as an abnormality that might happen once-in-a-lifetime but probably not. All their stores started wid, "Me grandfadder say..."

Yes, FEMA has a free app for that—which will give real-time alerts and share notifications with loved ones via text, email, and social media. There's a list of shelters and disaster recovery centers—you can even apply for disaster assistance online via the app, which toggles between English and Spanish as well.

In the short term, future hurricanes will increasingly use hires inner cloud core analysis to provide better accuracy of prediction—in the long term, because of man-made global warming, it is expected that hurricanes will become bigger, stronger, more expensive, and more frequent.

However, exactly how global warming will affect our weather and, thus, the Caribbean hurricane season, is unknown.

For instance, as the planet warms—it is quite possible (actually, probable) that certain locations will get colder. And wetter. Or drier.

Where drought was once a problem, now soil erosion due to flash flooding may be a factor. And, of course, vice-versa. Topsoil is precious stuff. Suitable soil and suitable weather might not coincide.

Hurricanes are viewed by some observers as giant 'tempera-

ture compensators' and just how all these climatic changes evolve in relationship to each other is a big question. For example: hurricanes might just become fiercer. Or larger in overall area and less fierce. Or milder and more year-round. Or more concentrated for a short duration.

Also, there are 'tipping points' that, once crossed, will be hard to recover from. Since the dawn of recorded time, the Atlantic Basin has had a fairly stationary high pressure system called the Bermuda High. This not only influences the Tradewinds we experience locally—but the entire weather pattern for the east coast of the US and the west coasts of Europe and Africa.

More importantly, these clockwise swirling winds over the centuries have generated the Gulf Stream—which, for instance, warms England, cools the Caribbean, and moderates Bermuda and the Azores.

If the Gulfstream stopped—which it could do with very little notice—most of western civilization would be impacted almost immediately because the crops mankind needs to survive would suddenly have to be grown somewhere else.


Ditto, the monsoon shifts of the Indian Ocean. Without the Gulf Stream or the monsoonal shifts, our 'global food basket' will be in considerable disarray.

Even the Sahara dust the Caribbean has been experiencing plays a part. This 4,000-mile wide cloud hasn't just reduced visibility—it has almost put a cap on local thunderstorm activity. This *might* mean that instead of mid-September being the peak of the 2020 hurricane season—that it might come a month or so later.

Thus, the end of 2020 hurricane season may be closer to December than November. Or, perhaps, the season will stay the same length—and just be more intense.

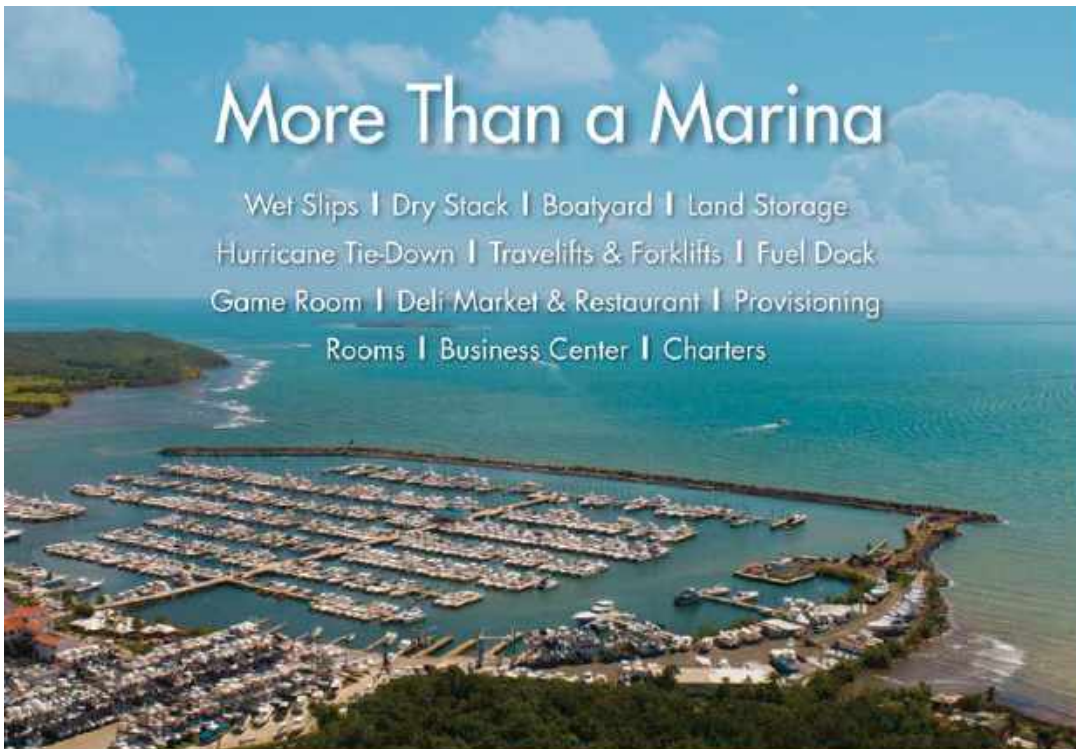
While much of this 'whether yes or whether no weather stuff' is still up-in-the-air—the good news is that our global civilization has thousands of meteorologists who are watching, measuring, and analyzing.

The rest of us laymen have a choice—listen to our experts and appreciate their informed opinion, or not. We could, for example, elect to ignore the science like America did with COVID-19 and reap the grim results.

We currently live—and die—in strange times. Is our species worthy of survival—or are we simply too selfish to band together for our own common good? A few years ago, I'd have been confident of my answer, but today I am not. 

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SAILING WITH CHARLIE: CREATIVE CHARTER MARKETING

SAILING HUMOR BY JULIAN PUTLEY
GRAPHICS BY ANOUK SYLVESTRE



There's been a lot going on in the world recently – hurricanes in the Caribbean, a virus pandemic, floods, forest fires, a plague of locusts, wars, genocide and starvation – the list goes on; it's biblical. It's almost like someone is waving a magic wand over the planet saying, 'You've been having it too easy, well, here are some more challenges.'

In the Caribbean we rely on rich people – for villa and yachting holidays and for setting up offshore business accounts to mitigate high taxes. Now these two 'pillars' are looking a bit wobbly, not only will costs go up but the inconvenience of all the new Covid security requirements will not be encouraging for would be visitors. So there needs to be even more enticements; waving palms, trade

wind breezes, turquoise water and spectacular sunsets may not be enough.

Charlie has an idea for tourist agencies to convince vacationers that now is the time to have the time of your life. 'We must run videos, descriptive videos for YouTube, web sites and TV, suggests Charlie, 'of how sailing used to be compared to the luxury of sailing today.

'Here's how: Start with the first yachts made available by the early charter companies in the late 1960s. Create simulations of sailing vacations from bygone days and compare them with the latest 2020 luxury catamaran vacations.'

1960s: Highlight hoisting sails at the mast and then reefing in a blow, spray flying and drenched crew. Show a terrified crew hoisting hank-on sails and dropping them in a storm and then changing to a storm sail with the boat pitching and rolling. Another crew member being sick over the side.

In the Caribbean we rely on rich people – for villa and yachting holidays and for setting up offshore business accounts to mitigate high taxes.

THEN THE COMPARISON: Everything done from protected helm station; a smiling and dry helmsman pushing buttons with sails furling in, everything working like clockwork; Catamaran sailing fast on an even keel. Mozart playing in the background.

1960s: Arriving at the anchorage and having to fake out the chain and line on deck. Then heaving the lead to ascertain the depth. Finally dropping the anchor hand over hand until sufficient rode is deployed. Setting the anchor by backing down – then calamity, the dinghy painter becomes caught in the prop and the engine clunks to a stop. Angry words heard between the captain and crew. Anchor drags ... more stress.

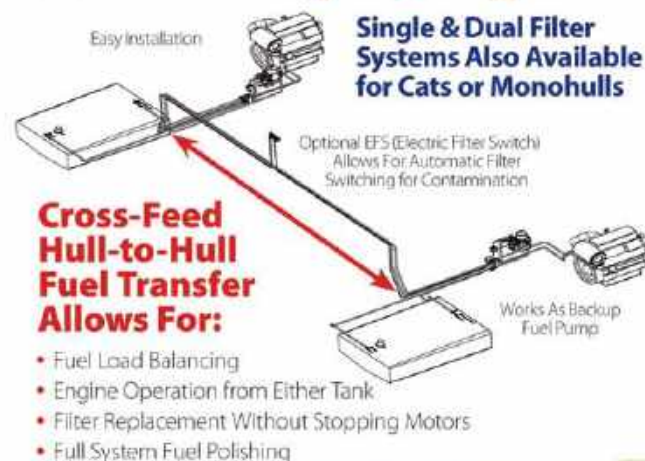
PRESENT DAY COMPARISON: Pretty uniformed crew on the foredeck pressing a button and watching the anchor descending. Thumbs up from foredeck to captain who smoothly sets the anchor. Snubber line or bridle attached, cool as a cucumber. The dinghy is on a hydraulic platform at the stern, no problems. Final shot of all the guests happily snorkeling.

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1960s: Preparing lunch on board. The alcohol stove is prepped for lighting. Huge flames can be seen coming from an alcohol stove in the cramped galley. Black smoke billows over the guests. The fire extinguisher is activated. A guest complains that the beer isn't cold enough right in the middle of all the confusion. Finally burnt sausages and beans are handed up to the cockpit. Nobody has thought to set the table.

PRESENT DAY COMPARISON: Beautifully set table with flowers. Wine glasses in place. A mixed salad with home-made vinaigrette arrives at the table followed by a fresh salmon quiche followed by a fresh fruit bowl with pineapple and mangoes. Oohs and aahs emanating from the guests. Pretty uniformed hostess pours wine and finally presents a plate of Belgium chocolates.

'We must run videos, descriptive videos for YouTube, web sites and TV,' suggests Charlie, 'of how sailing used to be compared to the luxury of sailing today.'

1960s: Guests arrive on deck dressed up to the nines ready to go ashore for dinner. The dinghy is a hard fiberglass design. First lady to board steps on the gunwale and cap-sizes the unstable craft. Screams heard from all on board; lady dragged from the water... Finally, bedraggled guest returns and boards dinghy successfully. Then, the Seagull outboard won't start and one lady gets whipped with the starter cord.irate captain rows guests ashore swearing under his breath.

PRESENT DAY: Smart centre-console inflatable dinghy with quiet, four-stroke engine ready alongside at the aft sugar scoop. Guests board happily and glide to the dinghy dock where a pretty, uniformed hostess helps them to disembark. Caribbean reggae playing, 'Every little ting, gonna be alright.'

Charlie has been given the green light to execute his idea, 'Now is the time. Luxury sailing in paradise. Today is the first day of the rest of your life!' 

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

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KRAKEN VS. CAPTAIN MORGAN “STORMY”

RUM BY CLINT AND TERRY BORAM



We recently received a comment from Ken about our Kraken vs. Captain article in June 2015. He writes, “May I suggest a Stormy. Get rid of the Coke and find you a ginger beer of your liken. Then compare the two rums. I have only tried Kraken and so I cannot tell you which is best for a cocktail.” Well Ken, since we are still quarantined let’s break out our favorite ginger beers and give this a try.

LET’S BEGIN WITH A BIT OF HOUSEKEEPING.

We all know a true Dark ‘n’ Stormy begins with Gosling’s Black Seal rum. The company holds two certificates at the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office specifying exactly how to make the drink. But what do you do when you don’t have Gosling’s on board? As Ken suggests, maybe substitute Kraken or Captain Morgan Spiced rums for the “dark” combining with your favorite ginger beer (and don’t forget the wedge of lime.) Just

be mindful not to call it a D&S. We wouldn't want anyone to get in trouble with the patent office.

Barritt's has been our ginger beer of choice for many moons but we use Bundaberg from Australia, on occasion, for a creamier cocktail. For this test, we began as testers should, drinking the rum neat to get a baseline, then creating the cocktails using an ounce and a half of rum, four ounces of ginger beer and a wedge of lime.

NEAT

Looking back at our 2015 review we enjoyed the Captain over the Kraken because it led with the cloves and cinnamon a spiced rum should have. This time we found the Kraken to be far more enjoyable neat with a creamy vanilla palate, then a satisfying spice that lingered while the creamy vanilla hit the throat followed by a warming spice finish. The Captain, on the other hand, leads with a strong coffee note before an overwhelming cloves finish. Funny how things changed.

BARRITT'S

The vanilla notes of the Kraken pair well with the Barritt's, the subtle hints of spice from the rum and ginger beer keeping the vanilla in check. In contrast, the Captain smells and tastes like a rum and Coke. It's very sweet with no evidence of ginger or spice. Even the lime can't break through the sweetness.

BUNDABERG

Clearly, Captain Morgan and Bundaberg belong together. The coffee pairs well with the ginger beer; the lime completes the drink. Not quite that patented drink but could pass as a "Stormy" version. On the other hand Kraken with Bundaberg creates a flavorless drink. The sweet notes of both cancel each other out while the spices from both are nonexistent.

So Ken, we can safely say we enjoyed your challenge and gave a slight edge to the Captain Morgan Black Spiced with Bundaberg ginger beer though the Kraken and Barritt's weren't too far behind.

Do you have a suggestion for Clint and Terry. Send to editor@allatsea.net

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

JOLLY HARBOUR ANTIGUA

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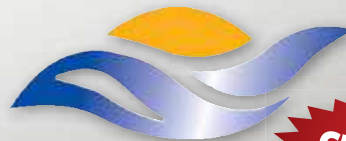


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7 HISTORIC CARIBBEAN HURRICANE HOLES

BY HAILY CELESTIN



No location is 100 percent safe when it comes to sheltering from a hurricane. This is especially true when in Caribbean islands north of 12 degrees latitude or in the 'hurricane belt'. Boatyards throughout the region are increasingly well equipped to keep boats protected especially in on-land storage. Yet for centuries, mariners have found natural harbors, protected bays and dense mangrove lagoons in which to protect their vessels from storms. Here is a sampling of some of the best-known Caribbean 'Hurricane Holes'.

1. HURRICANE HOLE, ST. JOHN, U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS.

Located east of Coral Bay, this literally named hurricane hole is surrounded by mangroves. Denmark laid claim to St. John in the early 1700's. The East End of the island, on which the Danes built forts and plantations, was historically the most populated due to its proximity and sea trade with the neighboring British Virgin Islands. More recently, to provide safety from storms and protect the extensive mangrove ecosystem here, the Virgin Islands National Park installed a state-of-the-



art mooring system that can accommodate nearly 100 vessels in hurricane conditions between June 1 and November 30. Permits are required to use these moorings. Still, during the back-to-back Category 5 hurricanes of 2017, many boats in and around Hurricane Hole were damaged or destroyed.

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2. ENSENADA HONDA, CULEBRA, PUERTO RICO.

This largest inlet on one of Puerto Rico's eastern offshore island's enjoyed such a reputation for vessel protection that it attracted nearly 200 boats for 1989's Hurricane Hugo. Unfortunately, nearly half of this fleet didn't weather the storm. Yet, the inlet, translated from Spanish as 'Deep Cove' is protected by two peninsulas on either side and is indeed calm on most days even when the spray flies in the Caribbean Sea to the south.

3. NORTH SOUND & GORDA SOUND, VIRGIN GORDA, BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS.

To the north, where the head of what looked like a 'fat virgin lying on her side' caused Christopher Columbus to name the island Virgin Gorda, is North Sound and Gorda Sound beyond. Four islands connected by undersea reef systems keep the over 3,000 acres of waters here so calm. Seasoned



sailors will tell you it's the east end of the sound that is, well, so sound. However, this is where the Bitter End Yacht Club is located, a sailing destination for over half a century that was blown away by 2017's Hurricane Irma.

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4. SIMPSON BAY, ST. MARTIN-ST. MAARTEN.

You'd think being one of the largest inland lagoons in the Caribbean, would surely make this a safe hurricane hole. Yet, the wrath of Hurricane Luis in 1995 caused millions of dollars' worth of destruction to yachts, including damage to historic vessels like Stars and Stripes, which won the 1987 America's Cup. The protected nature of the Lagoon does make it the hub of the maritime industry today, with marinas, marine services and boatyards all located here.



5. ENGLISH HARBOUR, ANTIGUA. The British Navy based its Leeward Islands fleet here in the 18th century. The selling point, second to being a strategic vantage point to keep an eye on the French to the south in Guadeloupe, is the storm protective configuration of this bay. A testament to this is historical reports of a 1723 hurricane that swept 35 ships to shore elsewhere in Antigua, but the HMS Hector and HMS Winchelsea moored in English Harbor had no damage. Fast forward and English Harbor as a natural harbor and several protected bays make it popular with boaters year-round, especially for the many nautical events hosted at this venue.



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Sailing photos by Fabrice Morel / Sky Sports Party Photo by Claudette Alexander



6. MARIGOT BAY, ST. LUCIA.

So well-known as a Hurricane hole, even one of the restaurants at the Marigot Bay Resort, Spa and Marina carries this name. To the point, this anchorage on the west coast of the island is surrounded by mountains, which protects it from both tide changes and devastating weather events. Beyond this, St. Lucia's geographic position has kept it mostly out of storm's way. As a result, and starting in the fall of 2017, 22 hotels on St. Lucia, including Marigot Bay, have launched a Hurricane Guarantee program. This covers cancellations made before arrival and if a holiday is cut short because of a hurricane. Good news if you plan to stay ashore.



7. ST. GEORGE'S LAGOON, GRENADA. Long thought to be below the hurricane belt, half of the boats anchored or moored in this lagoon here were damaged or sank in 2004's Hurricane Ivan, a once in a half-century storm. There are several bays on the south side of the island that can offer some storm protection. Yet, St. George's is the nation's most important harbor. It's the site of the Port Louis Marina, which like many of the Caribbean's marinas and boat-yards has a much more modern hurricane plan in place than the old days of simply tying up in the mangroves.



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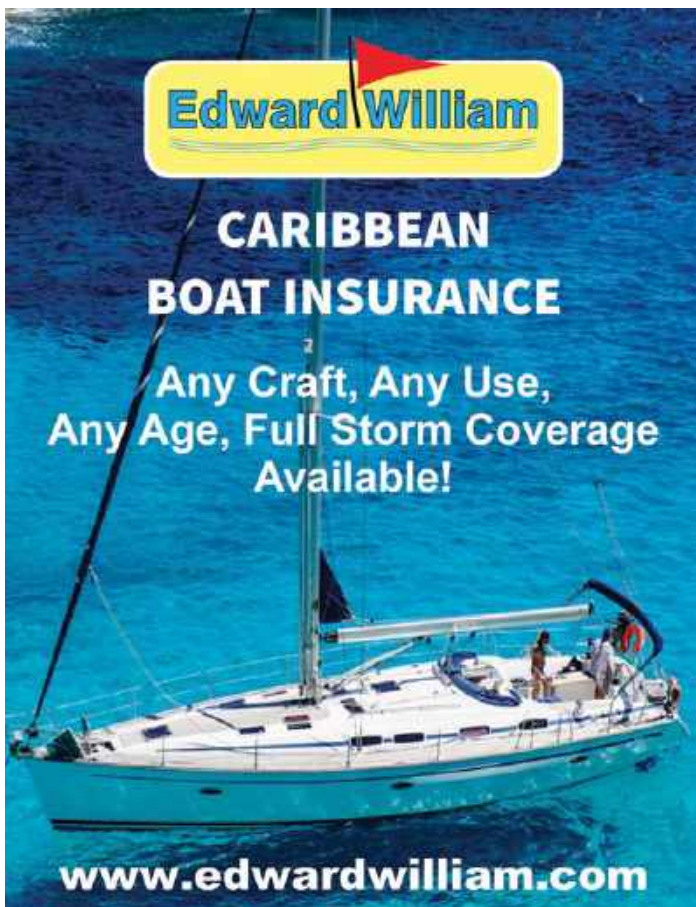
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2020 CARIBBEAN BOATYARD UPDATE

BY CAROL M. BAREUTHER



Southbank Marina and Boatyard

The Sea is the lifeblood of the Caribbean. As such, boats are both an ages-old and contemporary method of traveling from island-to-island. One thing every vessel has in common, whether workboats or recreational cruisers, with one hull or more, or propelled either by sail or power, is the need for repair. Caribbean boatyards are some of the best. Here's a sampling of what's new at yards throughout the region.

TURKS & CAICOS. There are full yard services, including mechanical, electrical, structural and everything in between at the **Southbank Marina and Boatyard**, formerly the Caicos Marina and Shipyard, in Providenciales. What's new is extensive renovations to the marina. "We have installed a new fuel system, tanks, pumps and lines. This should be operational by October," says Adam Foster, marina development manager. New too are piles, frames and deck board on the commercial/fuel dock; 70 floating dock slips with a golf cart swing bridge to access these, and a fleet of golf carts for guests. There's also a new residential development next-door that will offer

Southbank Marina and Boatyard



marina guests even more amenities and services. www.facebook.com/Southbank-Marina-and-Boatyard.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC. The **IBC Shipyard**, at the Marina Casa de Campo in La Romana, used the COVID-19 lockdown period to train its staff with remote courses to update their knowledge and increase their expertise. Also new is a

new dealership contract with the renowned brand Electro-Sea, experts in Marine Growth Prevention Systems. "Thanks to these measures and the investment last year of a 300-ton travel lift that enables us to haul vessels up to 165' LOA and catamarans with a 36' beam, we can fulfill the high demand for preventative maintenance of boats stranded due to the lockdown period," says Giacomo Moriconi, chief executive officer. www.ibinautica.net/ibc-shipyards/



IBC Shipyard

PUERTO RICO, THE U.S. AND BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS (BVI). Two new forklifts for outboards are the new feature at **Marina Puerto Del Rey**, in Fajardo, Puerto Rico.

"These are going to be the biggest of their types in the Caribbean, capable of lifting up to 30,000 pounds. This type of machinery will reduce the cost of maintenance for vessel owners who are changing their sport fisherman boats for modern vessels with 3 and 4 motors," says Carlos Ponce, sales and customer service manager. www.puertodelrey.com/en/boatyard-storage

In the U.S. Virgin Islands, **St. Croix Marine Center** in Christiansted had several changes with new local ownership, including certified Yamaha and Mercury Outboard Mechanic on staff, installation of mooring balls for customer use, increased selection of marine parts and accessories in the store, purchase of new equipment like crane and vessel to assist boaters, and improvement on the infrastructure. "We now offer



Puerto del Rey Boatyard



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a lower rate Short Haul which includes power washing and one-hour sling time. Many more changes are planned in the coming months including refurbishing our fuel dock,” says Krisztina Phillips, general manager. www.stcroixmarinecenter.com. **Subbase Drydock** on St. Thomas has 1200-ton and 350-ton drydocks that can haul vessels up to 225 feet in length. There’s also a 100-ton crane for mast stepping and un-stepping. Services include machine and welding shops, painting, fabrication and awl grip. subbasedrydock.com



In the BVI, **Nanny Cay Resort, Marina & Boatyard** on Tortola is introducing bottom stripping and painting to its list of boatyard services for the 2020/21 season. The service will be available for all vessels including barges and ferries with rates starting at \$15 per foot for painting monohulls and dinghies. “Bottom painting is a key component of the haul and



launch process. It makes sense to add bottom painting as a seamless part of our boat storage and launch service,” says Bentley Hodge, boatyard manager. A new access road that runs around the seaward edge of the property until it reaches the junction to the outer marina has enabled Nanny Cay to reconfigure the boatyard – which was previously cut in two – to more efficiently use the space and add additional facilities such as a spraying shed in the future. nannycay.com. To the east, the **Virgin Gorda Yacht Harbor** is offering brand-new steel cradles for monohulls. “These, which combined with our Hurricane Keel Pit and strap-down services, give our guests a wide range of hurricane season storage options,” says Hannah Thayer, public relations manager. On the marina side,



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Virgin Gorda
Yacht Harbour

new shower rooms and a new and improved Shopping Center were being completed this summer. vgyh.vg

THE LEEWARD ISLANDS. Haul out or launching vessels up to 25', bottom cleaning and painting and service on two-stroke outboards up to 30 HP are some of the services provided at **Island Water World**, located on the Simpson Bay Lagoon in St. Maarten. Saturday cruiser free seminars such as on power management and live life raft demonstrations; provisioning via organized trips to popular supermarkets and refilling propane tanks each Monday, "are some of the services we have in season from December to April," says Mate Kiss, inventory and operations manager. www.islandwaterworld.com



Jolly Harbour Marina & Boatyard, in Antigua, opened four new self-contained modern clean bathroom units in December 2019. Each one is complete with shower, toilet, sink, solar-heated water, mirrors, seat, hooks and hand dryer. Owners also invested in a new, Keco Pump A Head unit, ideal especially now with the COVID-19 pandemic for boat owners to dispose of their waste responsibly. The unit is easily accessible at the fuel station and costs US \$25 per tank. Additionally, "we have a new dynamic approach to social media which

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has proved to be informative in a very entertaining way. Also, keep your eye out for the launch of our new website a little later in the year," says Jo Lucas, general manager of Eastern Caribbean Marina & Boatyard Ltd., which owns the marina. www.jolly-harbour-marina.com


THE WINDWARD ISLANDS. Earlier the year saw the addition of a 50-ton mobile boat trolley to park yachts at **Carenantilles Shipyard** in le Marin, Martinique, says Arthur de Lucy, director of operations. "Since December 2019, we are certified ISO 14001." carenantilles.com

New at **IGY's Rodney Bay Marina** in St. Lucia, says Shane Macauldy, marketing, sales and events manager, "is a special discount on haul-outs to vessel owners coming back to the region in December 2020 and January 2021, who would like to spruce up their vessels for the 2021 sailing season." Services include pressure washing, antifouling application, osmosis treatment, polishing and buffing, and fiberglass and gelcoat repairs by on-site certified technicians. www.igy-rodneybay.com



The 70-boat capacity **Tyrell Bay Marina Carriacou** is a work in progress, according to Tony McQuilkin. However, available now are facilities and services such as a Budget Marine Chandlery, 150-ton lift, and onsite paint, general marine, electrical and mechanical contractors. The yard is DIY-friendly, meaning owners and crew can live aboard on the hard. <http://www.tyrellbaymarinacarriacou.com/>

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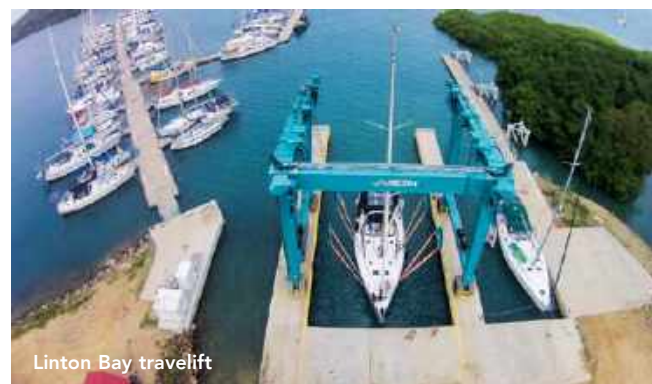



THE ABC'S: Upgrading is underway at **Boatyard Bonaire**, located in Hato, just north of Kralendijk. "We recently bought a trailer from Holland and can haul sailboats with a 7-foot keel, depending on the tide," says owner, Mark Ten Hoopen. "We are also working on a wider boat ramp that will be 26- to 28-foot wide, thus giving us the option to work on catamarans as well." A new sail and cushion shop is in the works. Services currently available include antifouling, sandblasting and carpentry. www.boatyardbonaire.com



One major upgrade at **Varadero Marina & Boatyard** in Oranjestad, Aruba, "is we've added guestrooms to our facility," says owner, Alex Mansur. The guesthouse sits on the right side of the Bucutiweg street, the Marina on the left. Each room has AC, TV, shower, closet and microwaves, while on the property is a restaurant and bar. Continental breakfast is available daily. www.varaderoaruba.com

WESTERN CARIBBEAN. This fall, the **Linton Bay Marina** in Colon, Panama, will open its east patio with enough space for an additional 50 boats in storage. Already on-site is a 160-ton lift that can haul catamarans up to 38-foot wide and a yard that can handle 45 vessels, mono- and multi-hulls. "By year's end we should finish our Clubhouse," says manager, Brian Davis. www.lintonbaymarina.com



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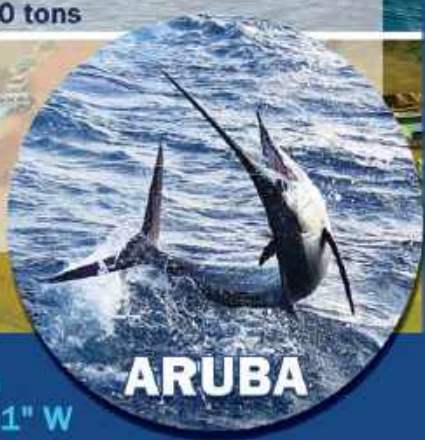
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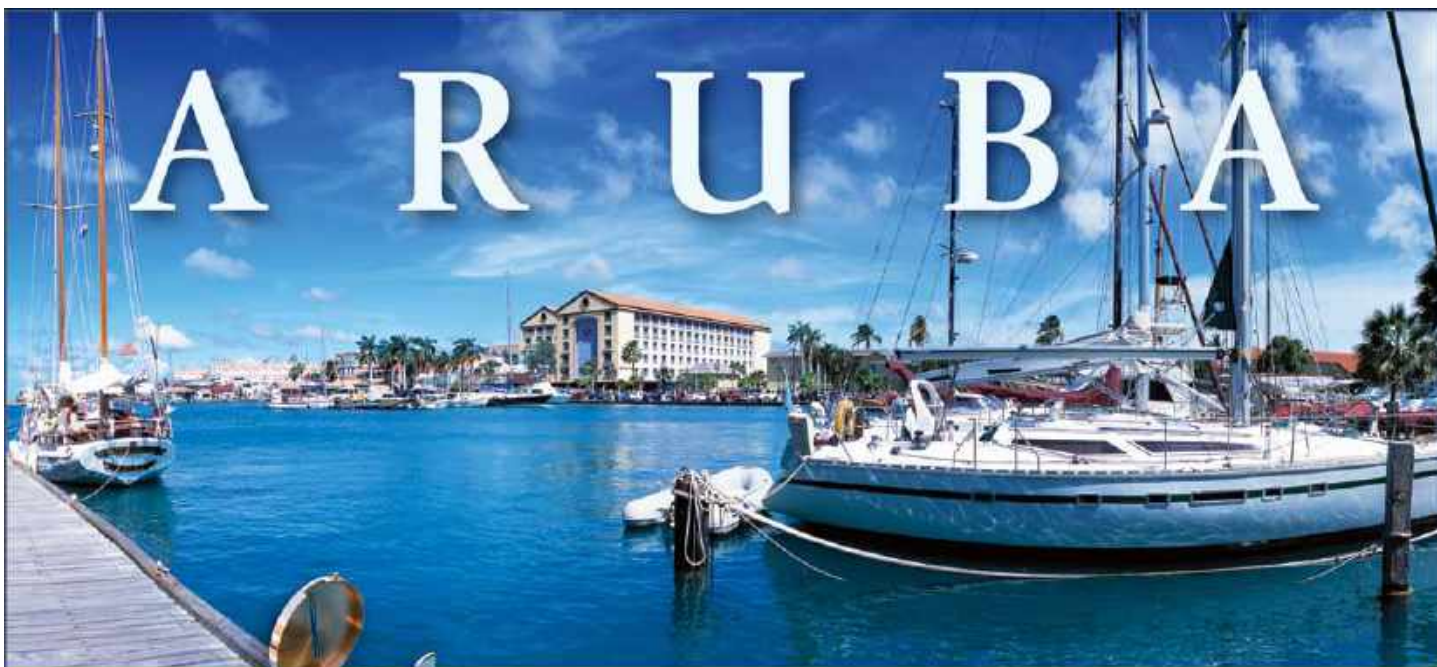
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			Maximum Draft	Maximum Length	# of Slips	Fresh Water	Electrical Supply	Cable / Satellite TV	Diesel	Gas	Shower / WC	Laundry	Provisioning Bar / Restaurant	Security	VHF Channel	Wireless Internet
Antigua	Falmouth Harbour Marina www.antigua-marina.com	268-460-6054	20'	380'	60	●	110/220/380 3 phase	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	68/10	●
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
Grenada	Grenada Marine	473-443-1667	15'	70'	4	●	110/220		●		●	●		●	16	FREE
Grenada	Le Phare Bleu Marina	473-444-2400	15'	120'	60	●	110/220/480		●	●	●	●	●	●	16	FREE
Grenada	Port Louis Marina	473-435-7431	14.76'	90m	170	●	110/208/220/230/240/ 400/480/630V	●			●	●	●	●	14	FREE
Grenada	Whisper Cove Marina www.whispercovemarina.com	473-444-5296	15'	100'	18	●	110/220, 50hrz				●	●	●	●	68	●
Guadeloupe	Marina Bas-du-Fort	590 590 936 620	15.5'	210'	1,100	●	110/220/380		●	●	●	●	●	●	9	FREE
Jamaica	Errol Flynn Marina & Shipyard	876-715-6044	32'	600'	33	●	110/220/480 1&3PH 50/60HZ	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/9	FREE
Panama	Bocas Marina www.bocasmarina.com	507-757-9800	20'	150'	83	●	110 -220v		●		●	●	●	●	68	FREE
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	●
Panama	Shelter Bay Marina	507-433-3581	20'	320'	192	●	60 HZ, 120/240V 50-Amp, 100 Amp Single Phase, 208V	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	74	●
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	721-544-5310	8'	60'	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

OUTSIDE OF CARIBBEAN:

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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CARIBBEAN BOATYARDS

All At Sea's Caribbean Boatyards Guide

		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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SOUTHEAST U.S. MARINAS

All At Sea's Southeast U.S. Marinas Guide

					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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SOUTHEAST U.S. BOATYARDS

All At Sea's Southeast U.S. Boatyards Guide

					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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1
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3



VIEQUES, PUERTO RICO. The indoor/outdoor living concept of this 3 BR 4-story eco-inspired home is surrounded by lush greenery and overlooks the Caribbean Sea beyond. There's a dramatic ramp at the main entrance. Outdoor, there's an inviting pool, breath-taking roof-deck, outdoor showers and open-style main floor, all on a quiet 1.97 acres parcel. Make it your home or put the property into the short-term rental business. Price: US \$1,100,000

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4



ST. THOMAS, USVI. Enjoy stunning Atlantic Ocean views of Hans-Lollick island, St. John and the BVI beyond from this 5 BR/5 BA villa located in the gated neighborhood of Mahogany Run, just minutes from famous Magens Bay. Open floor plan, with expansive kitchen, dining and living area all with vaulted ceilings. AC throughout, a waterfall pool, covered porches and entire property is fenced. Also, a 1.5 BR unit and studio unit below the primary residence. Price: US \$1,795,000

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5



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6



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7



OLVESTON, MONTSERRAT. Beautiful cliffside villa situated on 1.35 acres of gorgeous grounds, with sweeping views of the Caribbean, distant islands and green flash sunsets. The main villa has spacious inside and outside lounge and dining areas, 3 BR/2 BA, a large kitchen and utility room. Downstairs, at garden level, is a 1 BR/1 BA apartment with kitchenette, living/dining area and veranda. Pool, dining gazebo, fully furnished and surrounded by lush vegetation, with gardens, lawn and fruit trees. Price: US \$540,000

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8



HATO, BONAIRE. Located coast-front and nestled in a quiet neighborhood, this 2-floor 4 BR/5 BA villa features views across the bay to the uninhabited island of Klein Bonaire. Inside is a cozy covered terrace adjacent to the living room and kitchen. Outside, dive straight into the sea from the garden via a pebble beach. The balconies and terraces are the perfect perch to watch small boats pass and pelicans dive their dinner.

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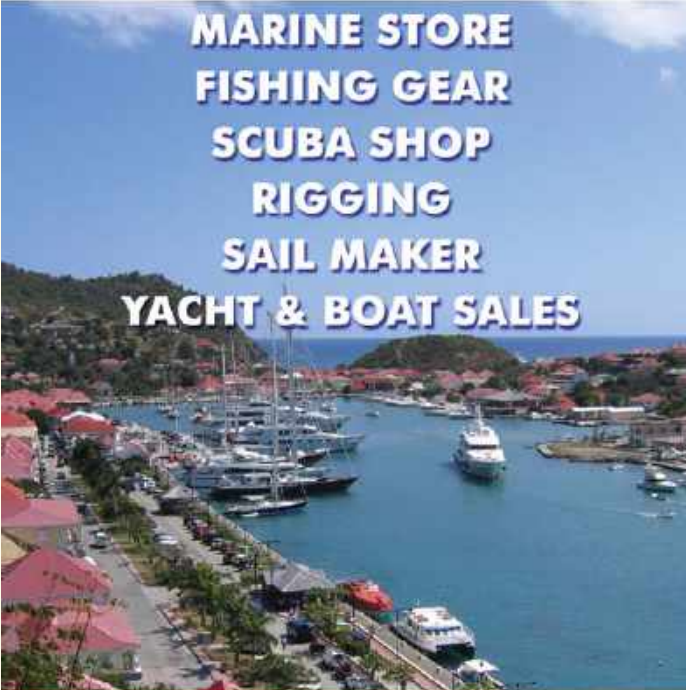


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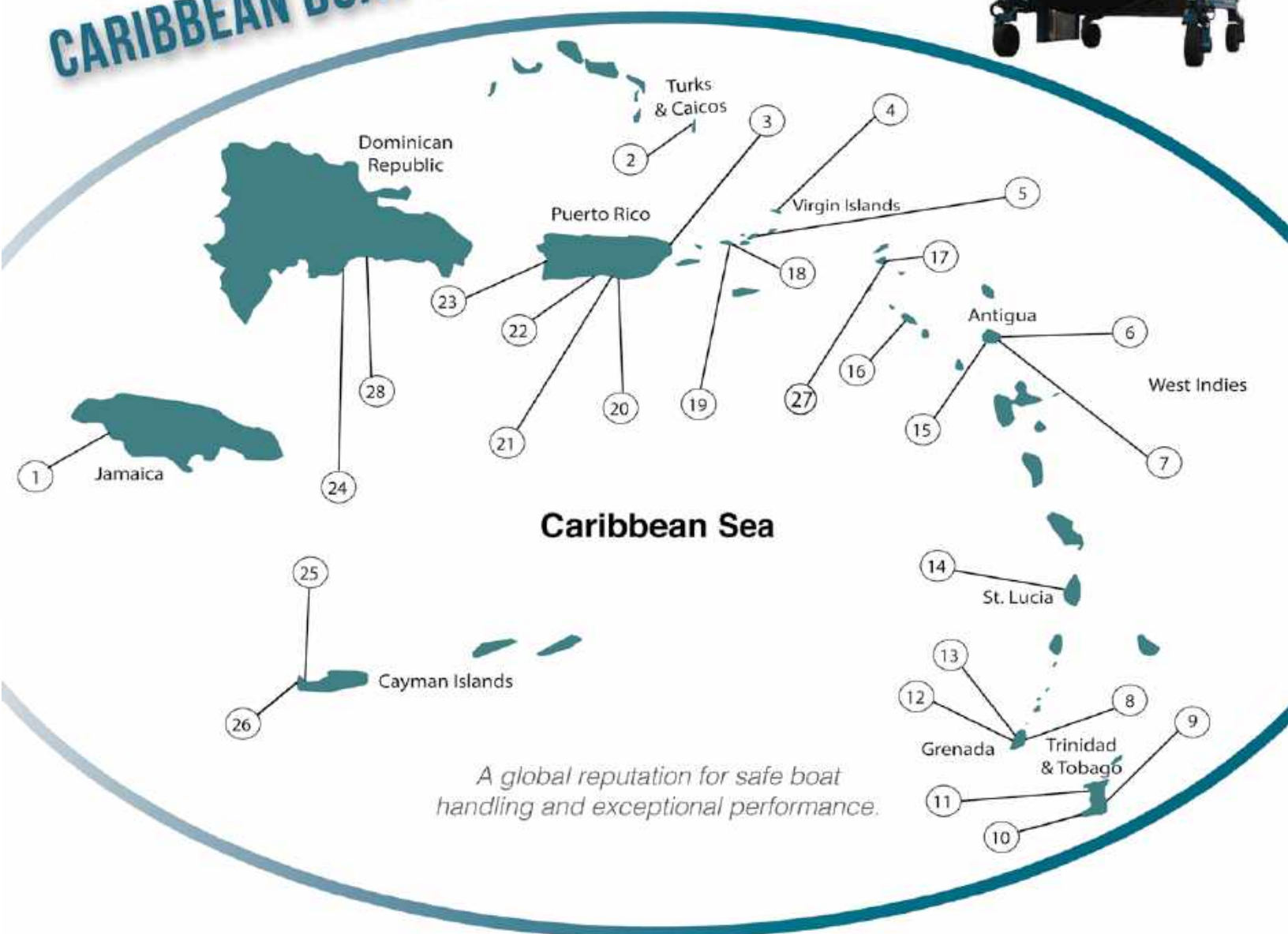
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| ② Caicos Marina & Shipyard: 75 BFMII, Inspection 06/01/19 | ⑯ St Kitts Marine Works Ltd: 150 AMO, Inspection 6/17/19 |
| ③ Puerto Del Rey: Ranging from 35-150 Metric Ton, Inspection 6/05/19 | ⑰ Bobby's Marina: 75 BFMII, Inspection 7/20/17 |
| ④ Virgin Gorda Yacht Services: 70 BFM, Inspection 6/12/19 | ⑱ Independent Boat Yard: 50 BFM |
| ⑤ Tortola Yacht Services Ltd: 70/75 BFM, Inspection 4/23/19 | ⑲ Nanny Cay Marina: 70 BFM, Inspection 6/13/19 |
| ⑥ Jolly Harbour Marina: 75 BFMII, Inspection 6/14/19 | ⑳ The Shipyard at Palmas: 100 BFMII, Inspection 6/4/19 |
| ⑦ Stanford Development: 150 C, Inspection 6/15/19 | ㉑ San Juan Bay Marina: 60 BFM, Inspection 7/17/17 |
| ⑧ Grenada Marine: 60-70 BFM, Inspection 6/09/19 | ㉒ Ponce Yacht Club: 70 BFM, Inspection 6/26/18 |
| ⑨ Crews Inn: 200 BFM, Inspection 10/23/19 | ㉓ Villa Marina Yacht Harbour: 70 BFM, Inspection 6/18/17 |
| ⑩ Industrial Marine Services: 70 BFM, Inspection 7/20/16 | ㉔ Club Nautico De Santo Domingo Inc: 100 BFMII & 70 BFM, Inspection 6/03/19 |
| ⑪ Peake Marine Ltd: 150 AMO, Inspection 10/24/18 | ㉕ The Barcadere: 100 BFM, Inspection 5/30/19 |
| ⑫ Spice Island Marine Service: 70 BFM, Inspection 6/08/19 | ㉖ Harbour House Marina: 70 BFM/150 AMO, Inspection 5/29/19 |
| ⑬ Carriacou Development Corp: 150 AMO, Inspection 7/26/17 | ㉗ Bobby's Megayard: 150 C, Inspection 7/21/17; 75BFMII, Inspection 7/20/17 |
| ⑭ Rodney Bay Marina: 70 BFMII, Inspection 1/18/16 | ㉘ Dockside: SL70, Inspection 9/25/19 |

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CARIBBEAN COOKING: GUT CLEANSE

CARIBBEAN COOKING

BY CAP'N JAN ROBINSON

What was I thinking!? This month I agreed to take part in a 3-weeks gut cleanse, with Dr. Elena Maganto (www.elenamaganto-healthcoach.com) now in my 3rd week. Must say, it is very interesting and fortunately the cleanse has great nutritional tips and recipes; similar to what I share with you now. Here are a few from the cleanse with some modifications.

LOW CARB ANTI-PARASITES ENERGY BALLS

Prep time: 15 minutes

1/4 cup melted coconut oil
1/2 cup nuts – pecans, walnuts, almonds, etc.
2/3 cup pumpkin seeds
1 tsp vanilla extract
Garnish: shredded coconut and/or ground pumpkin seed

Mix all in a food processor and roll into small balls, about the size of a golf ball, then roll in the extra coconut and/or pumpkin seeds. Keep in fridge or freeze. They are delicious snack.

NOTE: You can add or reduce ingredients to get them the way you like.

GOLDEN MILK

Prep time: 5 minutes. Serves: 2

1 (13.5 oz can) of unsweetened coconut milk
1 cup water
3/4 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ground cardamom
1-1/2 tsp. ground turmeric
1/2 tsp, ground ginger
Pinch of ground black pepper
2 drops liquid vanilla stevia
OR 1/4 tsp of powdered stevia OR to taste

In a high-speed blender, combine all ingredients and blend until frothy. Transfer to a saucepan and warm the mixture over low heat.

HINT: I also drink it room temperature and usually add 2 Tbsp of Chia Seeds to the blender mixture. Enjoy about a cup for breakfast and save remainder for later; either for lunch or when I get a hunger pang!

SAUTEED GREENS

Prep time: 10 minutes. Cooking time: 15 minutes. Serves: 2

2 Tbsp. coconut oil
2 leeks, cleaned and chopped
1 Tbsp. freshly grated ginger or 1/4 tsp. ground
3/4 cup vegetable broth
Juice of a fresh lemon
Sea salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste



1 Tbsp. freshly grated turmeric or 1/4 tsp ground
Pinch of black pepper
Handful of chopped fresh parsley
1 bunch of dark, leafy greens – kale, Swiss chard, spinach etc. broken in pieces

In a large sauté pan, heat the coconut oil and add the leeks. Cook for a few minutes until softened, before adding the ginger, turmeric, and black pepper. Stir and cook a couple of minutes. Add the leafy greens and cook for a couple more minutes until leaves are ultra-bright green. Add the broth and cover. Simmer/steam for several minutes until greens are softened, to your liking. Season with salt, pepper and lemon juice; mix altogether. Toss with parsley just before serving.

BERRY JAM

Prep time: 10 minutes. Cooking time: 15 minutes. Makes: About 1/2 cup

2 cups berries – blueberries, blackberries, strawberries
2 Tbsp. chia seeds
Juice of one lemon
1/4 tsp. stevia or monk fruit powder, or to taste

Purée berries in a high-speed blender. Transfer to a small saucepan and stir in chia seeds, lemon juice, and stevia. Cook over medium/low heat until thickened and reduced by about half the volume. Pour into a glass jar and let cool completely. Delicious!

NOTE: This can be stored in the refrigerator for two weeks. 

Capt. Jan Robinson is a Certified Integrative Nutrition Health Coach, who enjoys to eat well and hopefully empower others. She is now working on SHIP SHAPE – 14 Days to More Energy and Vitality. The Ship to Shore Cookbook Collection is available on Amazon, at your local marine or bookstore. Visit www.shipto-shoreINC.com email CapJan@aol.com Tel: 704-277-6521.



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