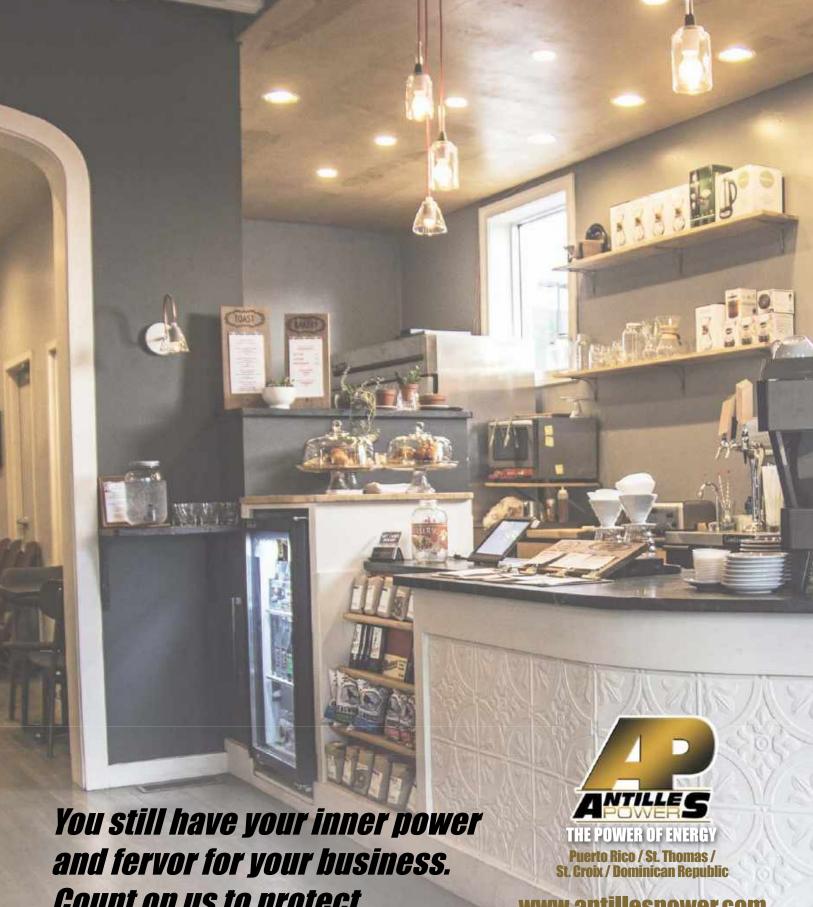




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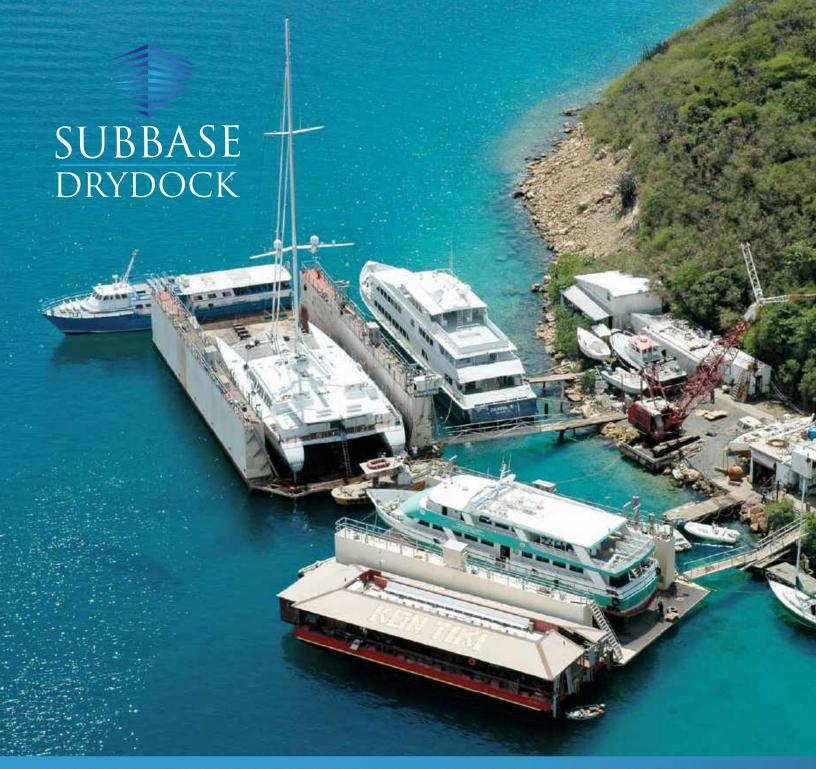
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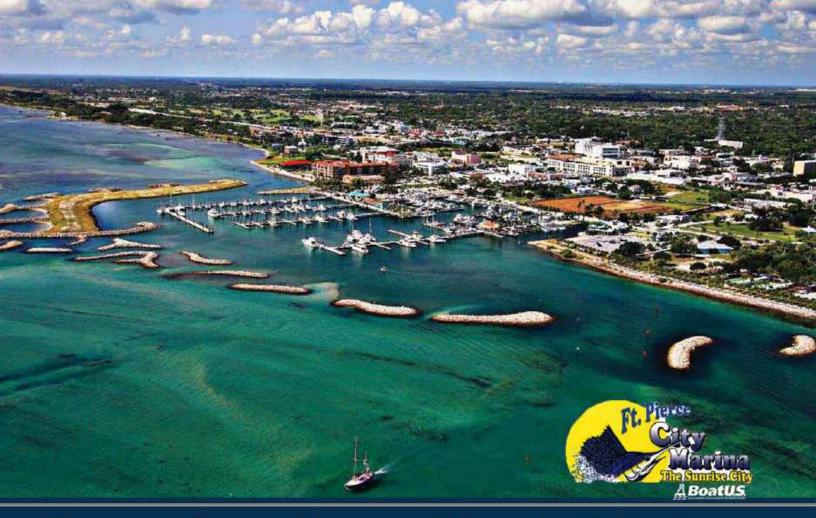
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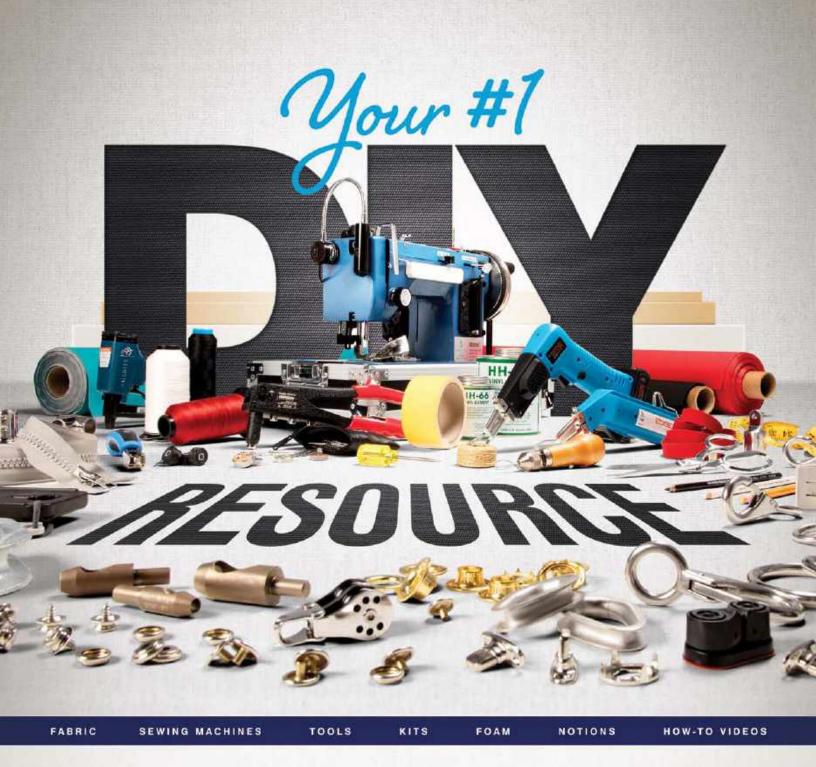


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THE CARIBBEAN IS A WINNER FOR ULTRA-AFFLUENT YACHTSMEN

Leading superyacht brokerage Northrop & Johnson recently completed a survey of its ultra-affluent clients (superyacht owners and charter customers), seeking their insights on yachting and other luxury interests, including how COVID-19 is impacting their plans, behavior and lifestyle for the foreseeable future. The good news, especially for the Caribbean, is that 77 percent of customers who had yacht charters booked for 2020 said they will move forward or are taking a wait-and-see approach.

"The Caribbean's ranking as the top destination for future yachting vacations indicates two things," says Daniel Ziriakus, the Fort Lauderdale, FL-based company's president and chief operating officer. "First, yacht customers in the U.S. are planning to charter closer to home for the near term, and secondly, there is a significant opportunity to attract these high-value travelers to the various islands of the Caribbean. The region can capitalize on this and reach these potential customers by having an infrastructure in place to support

this business. Destinations can and should collaborate and develop close partnerships with the yachting industry to access this very niche and exclusive group of customers."

Results of the Northrop & Johnson survey indicate that ultra-high-net-worth travelers charter yachts anywhere from 50 to 200 feet in size, and that the average length of a charter is 8 days. The good news for hotels, resorts and villas in the region is that about half of the time, yachters combine land-based stays with their vacations at sea. Destinations, including tourism boards and hoteliers, says Ziriakus, can capitalize on this by ensuring they have various luxury of-

ferings to meet the needs of this very discerning clientele." www.northropandjohnson.com



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Bigger is better when it comes to Parts & Power Ltd.'s new showroom, parts, sales and service center located in Fish Bay, Tortola.

"Our new facility is 18,000 square feet and gives us plenty of room to grow," says Tom Gerker, managing director of the diesel engine sales and service company. "Fish Bay (located 2.5-miles east of Road Town) has become the center for large industrial outlets, and we are expanding the marine business there. We are a less than 5-minute drive from our old store location in Port Purcell. Our new, modern, warehouse is much more efficient for picking and packing orders for our customers off Tortola. Even with the pandemic lockdowns, we have been shipping to customers around the Caribbean daily. In addition, we opened a store above the chandlery in Nanny Cay. So, we should be convenient for all customers in Tortola."

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PARTNERSHIP FORMED TO SAVE CORALS IN THE U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS

The Coral World Ocean Park on St. Thomas and the University of the Virgin Islands (UVI) have joined forces to fight against a new disease threatening the territory's corals. Stony coral tissue disease (SCTLD), which is highly lethal, and results in rapid tissue loss. SCTLD affects approximately half of all stony coral species in the U.S. Virgin Islands including those listed as endangered species and important reef-building species.



The agreement with Coral World means that UVI can free up space in its coral nursery to receive new sick corals by transferring rehabilitated corals to the ocean park for housing and continued monitoring, according to Marilyn Brandt, Ph.D., research associate professor who is leading the Coral Rescue and Restoration component of the Outbreak Response Plan at UVI. "This new collaboration expands our ability to successfully treat endangered corals that otherwise would perish from this virulent disease."

Meanwhile, Coral World renovated a portion of its Marine Gardens Exhibit, which was severely damaged during the 2017 hurricane season, to make room for UVI's rescued corals. The new Coral exhibit highlights the amazing work being done to address the STCLD outbreak in the Virgin Islands and educate the public on coral restoration efforts taking place in the region. The collaboration provides unique opportunities to both institutions, researchers,

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Stay calm and surf on is the perfect motto for aLG-Link, Ltd., a Tortola, BVI-based provider of marine Wi-Fi for private yachts and bareboats. In response to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, the company is expanding operations to better serve and support its customers. In addition to current operations in Road Town, Tortola, BVI, aLGLink has acquired bases in Red Hook, St. Thomas; Fajardo, Puerto Rico; and is bringing on South Florida in November.

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GIVE CLIENTS A VIRTUAL CHARTER YACHT TOUR WITH THE YACHTS IN-MAP APP

The old saying 'a picture says 1000 words' is certainly true when it comes to a new app that can benefit charter yacht brokers, owner/operators, crews and clients alike. The app, Yachts In-Map, developed by a software expert initially for the real estate market and long-time charter yacht broker, lets industry professionals show clients - even if they are totally unfamiliar with yachts - what they are looking at and where it's located on a deck plan.

"After downloading the app on your tablet, laptop or desktop (a phone is too small for it to work on), you up-load the boat's deck plan(s)," explains Ulla Gotfredsen, director of BVI-based Amazing Charters and in business development for Yachts In-Map. "Then, you place your photos in directional photo points so anyone can see exactly where the photo is taken. You can use photos from a professional photoshoot, or you can snap the pictures with your tablet as you walk around the boat. After finishing your presentation, it is uploaded to the server and a link is generated that you can post anywhere."

The app is ideal for showing conversional features like twin beds that turn into a king, as it's possible to have two photo-points pointing into the same cabin but showing each layout. Also, most catamarans have a fly-bridge, yet few show these features well in photos. Plus, while a client might be familiar with a production boat, it might be more difficult for them to envision the layout and highlights of a 'one-off' or custom model.

The Yachts In-Map app comes in three versions. There's a 7-photo version ideal for small monohulls and priced at \$84 annually. A 15-photo version works well for catamarans and costs \$144 annually. The largest version, with 30-photos, is perfect for large motor yachts is \$240 annually. Users simply



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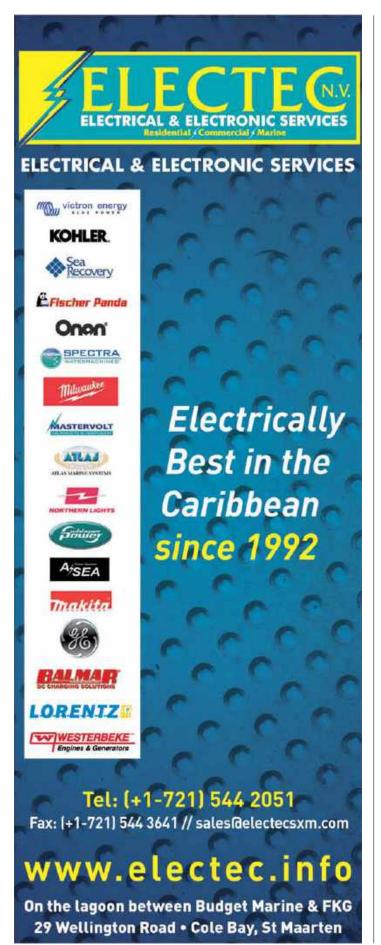


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"If you have your photos and deck plans, you can put it together on any tablet in 30 minutes and post the link anywhere you want it. Centralyachtagent.com has already made a special tab for it so you keep all the information in the same place, which is great for owners, brokers and clients alike," says Gotfredsen. https://yachts.in-map.com/



BVI YACHT SALES MERGES WITH SOUTHERN TRADES YACHT BROKERAGE

Two BVI-based yachting powerhouses became one this past summer. BVI Yacht Sales, a 1981-founded Caribbean yacht brokerage based in Nanny Cay, Tortola, has merged with Southern Trades Yacht

Brokerage, which since 1977 has been the go-to firm for those looking for active crewed yacht businesses. More specifically, Southern Trades' Bob Carson joins BVI Yacht Sales and brings his 40-plus years of experience in the yacht broker industry.

"By combining the strong marketing and sales force of BVI Yacht Sales private brokerage division with the unique experience of Southern Trades charter yacht ownership team, BVI Yacht Sales can now provide its industry-leading performance record to not only the private owners we have served for nearly forty years but can also assist charter yacht owners with the sale or purchase within this special sector of the of yacht brokerage market as well," says Brian Duff, managing director and yacht broker at BVI Yacht Sales. bviyachtsales.com



OCTOBER 2020 EVENTS

BY CAROL M. BAREUTHER



OCTOBER - NOVEMBER: Migratory Bird Festival.

There won't be an in-person fine feathered festival this fall, but Les Fruits de Mer will host a virtual event. "There will be a specific migratory bird focus during these two months, which is when these birds are arriving in and passing through the Caribbean. During this time there will be migratory bird activities posted at least a few times a week at www.lesfruitsdemer.com/category/athome/," says Mark Yokoyama, co-founder and treasurer of the Grand Case, St. Martin-based non-profit association dedicated to promoting awareness of ecology, culture and sport. BirdsCaribbean (www.birdscaribbean.org/category/from-thenest/) will also host weekly webinars about migratory birds featuring bird researchers and educators from the Caribbean and some live workshops for sketching birds and other fun activities.

OCTOBER 14 – 17: 53rd Bonaire Regatta.

Aquaspeed Bonaire Windsurfers has been appointed as the event's new organizer "For 2020, Aquaspeed will solely focus on the sailing competition," says Derchlien Vrolijk, regatta representative. "Due to the current global events around CO-

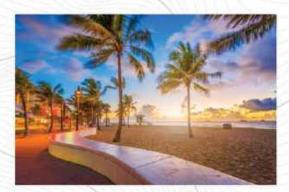
VID-19, this year's regatta will be organized for national participation only. This entails participants from Bonaire, Curacao and Aruba. The organization has strict protocols to follow in keeping a safe environment at all times which will have social distancing in place, use hand sanitizer, wash hands as frequently as possible and avoid creating crowds." Aquaspeed has organized windsurfing events for 35 years, including Prokids Bonaire for the last 15 years, PWA Bonaire on four occasions and last year the first IFCA Dutch Caribbean Championship-ABC Tour. www.facebook.com/RegattaBonaire/, www.facebook.com/pg/AquaspeedBonaireWindsurfers/



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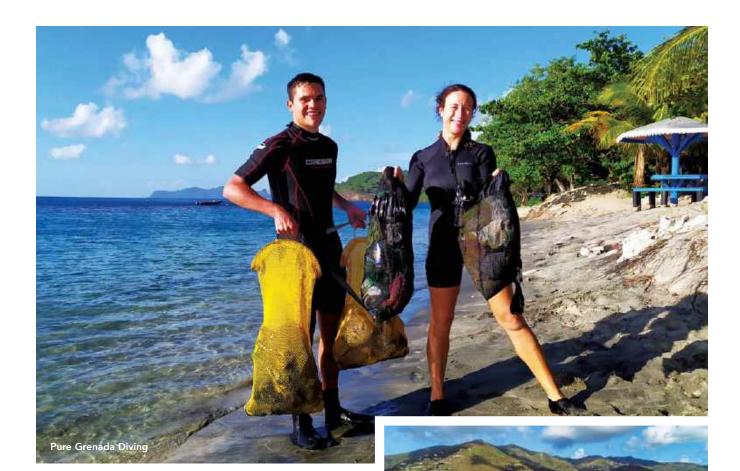


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This year's fest will be a digital one due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Organizers will share professionally produced content 3 to 5 times a week on @grenadapurediving social media platforms. "This year's digital dive fest started September 19th, to coincide with PADI's Project AWARE week and ends on October 25th to celebrate Grenada's Wreck of the Bianca C's 59th birthday," says Polly Charles, marketing multimedia consultant for the Grenada Scuba Diving Association. Project AWARE works with divers across the World to protect the underwater environment. The Bianca C was a 600-foot long French-built passenger ship that sank after an explosion and fire and was towed to its final resting place about a mile off Grande Anse beach. http://puredivinggrenada.com/divefest/, Facebook: @ grenadapurediving, Instagram: @grenadapurediving.

OCTOBER 23-25:

BVI Spring Regatta & Sailing Festival.

The postponement flag is down, meaning the countdown is on for the 49th edition of this favorite Caribbean regatta. Previously scheduled for March, the event was put on hold at that time by the BVI Government due to the COVID-19 pandemic. What's new is the second-year addition of a Sports Multihull class with

several Corsair's expected. "The thing I like best is the fierce competition," says Mark Sanders, who won this class in 2019 on his Corsair 31, Island Hop. "I like that the class has taken off in this way, with potentially more boats joining the ranks." There's also a 'Fun' class for cruisers. Racing-equipped bareboats from The Moorings and Sunsail are available for charter by those who don't have a boat in the BVI. Registration starts Thursday, October 22 at Nanny Cay Resort and Marina, the hosting sponsor of the Spring Regatta for over 15 years. The three-day regatta will include a race Around Tortola for the Nanny Cay Cup; the second Mount Gay Race Day and courses set using BVI islands as challenging nautical marks for long-distance or windwardleeward courses. The Race Committee will design multiple races each day thus creating good courses to fit the day's weather conditions. The legendary Regatta Village located at the Nanny Cay Beach Bar will be open each night of the regatta with plenty of food, drinks and great music. www.bvispringregatta.org

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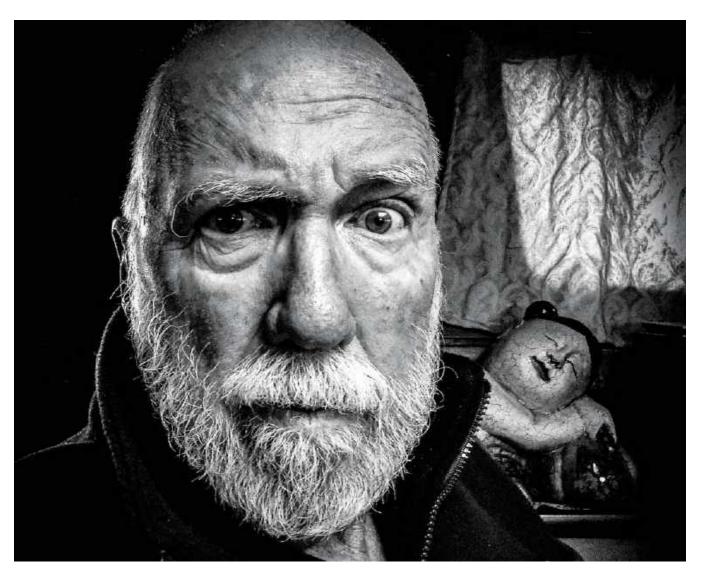


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SAILING HUMOR BY CAP'N FATTY GOODLANDER



inally, a spot-on Cap'n Fatty prediction: I predict that, in both the near future and the distant future, that I will make predictions that are completely worthless.

Even better—I'm not going to allow that to stop me. I will gallantly stumble on, despite all logic and commonsense.

Hey, if fools can't rush in where wise men fear to tread—who can?

Prediction #1: Global tourism will be forever changed; global cruising will be changed to an even greater extent.

Prediction #2: While *any* change was already tending to raise cruising costs—COVID-19 will *exponentially* increase the cost of circumnavigating in ways we have no inkling of.

In some ways, this is overdue. While I am a relatively poor American, I am relatively wealthy in comparison to your average citizen of India. Thus, it made no sense that I should be able to clear into India unannounced for twenty dollars—while it would cost them over \$2000 and nearly a year to clear into America.

Thus, if fees get more 'just' for citizens of the world—that is primarily bad news for most Westerners.

Prediction #3: Many small islands in, say, Indonesia will have their population wiped out or decimated to miniscule levels.

Prediction #4: The safest countries for cruising sailors to visit—will be almost impossible to visit. I'm currently anchored down in Singapore. It has carefully watched America's response to COVID-19 and measured it scientifically against its own response—and it wants little or nothing to do with such colossal social ignorance.

Prior to COVID-19, Singapore's passport was widely regarded as the most desirable in the world—and this will continue. No surprise there. What will come as a shock, is how quickly the passports of once respected countries will lose their cache. Example: the Bahamas desperately wants foreign yachts to help its economy—well, except for American yachts.

Prediction #5: Countries will gradually become known as science-based or ignorance-based.

Prediction #6: Countries that base their public policy on ancient superstitions will fade when the global penalty for ignorance is death.

Prediction #7: Civilizations that value cooperation and compassion over greed will flourish in comparison.

Prediction #8: Your health status might become like a mini-caste system, exploited benignly by some groups and evilly by others.

Prediction #9: Solo traveling will increase; large groups of densely packed shutterbugs will decline.

Prediction #10: Destinations with good medical facilities will be preferred.

Prediction #11: Natural, plain-air destinations without crowds will be preferred. Think 'ethical wildlife' tourism.

What does all this have to do with boats? Good question.

Prediction #11: Boats with longer legs (that can sail greater distances with ease) will become more popular.

Prediction #12: Cruisers like me that have never purchased a water maker will wait in line for them. To put it another way, no one's gonna want to 'duck into Fiji to top off the tanks' if it costs \$1,000 and requires a 14-day quarantine.





Prediction #13: More islands will require vessels to be forced into ghettos known as marina resorts in which yachties are penned cheek-to-jowl in airless bowls of overheated water.

Prediction #14: Unofficial 'offshore providers' will illegally sell provisions to passing vessels—for a hefty price.

Prediction #15: Failure to clear-in will go from a minor offense to a major one. After all, it was mostly a clerical matter for before, now it is a life and death one.

Prediction #16: AIS will be, for all practical purposes, mandatory world-wide—which will both benefit the host country and any pirates within their waters.

Prediction #17: Pre-notice of arrival will be mandatory.

Prediction #18: Passports will indicate whether a traveler is vaccinated—how and by whom. All vaccinations won't be created equal. There will be the haves and have-nots. And lots of folks with dollar signs in their eyes will be offering advice on how to bridge the gap.

Prediction #19: Satellite phones will become nearly universal on boats that circumnavigate—otherwise they won't be able to abide by #17, etc.

Prediction #20: Increasingly, insurance and credit cards will be used to regulate cruising.

Prediction #21: Certifiable health and death insurance for humans will be required—and perhaps for their pets as well.

Prediction #22: While many countries will decide that cruising vessels are just too complicated to deal with—others will take the opposite approach—that billionaires, at least, are welcome. You'll have to hand over your bank book along with your passport to clear in.

Prediction #23: Just as RV sales are up, coastal cruising and staycations might increase in popularity—folks want a new horizon, but not necessarily a distant one.

Prediction #24: Cashless spending will increase, particularly contactless transactions which are germ-free.

Prediction #25: Restaurants will evolve quickly—with more open-air dining and spacious dining rooms. Yes, this will dramatically increase costs—but at the same time make the stock of food delivery businesses like Grab and Uber Eats skyrocket. In restaurants, think about non-sharing, individual silverware not common serving spoons, and less chance for cross-contamination. There will be a focus on hygiene at every level. Don't think 'clear my table,' think sanitize my table, my toilet, your elevator button.

Prediction #26: Airlines will never be the same. Ditto, the diving industry which requires intimate devices such as requlators and masks that are reused.

Prediction #27: The air filtration industries will blossom.

Prediction #28: Public singing is out. If you sing in an elevator, you could end up dead.

Prediction #29: Once bars are seen as a germ-distributionservice, their locations will adapt with social distancing, breathing shields, and spit blockers.

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Prediction #30: There will be less mega-concerts, more charged for individual live-streaming.

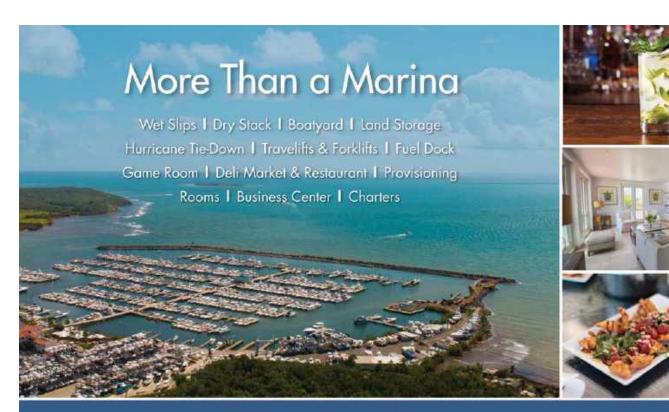
Prediction #31: There will be less physical travel, more mental transport. Let's face it—mass tourism is destructive.

Prediction #32: Well-heeled travelers won't just be looking for a destination but a sanctuary as well.

Prediction #33: Since travel will be harder, cost more, and take more time, your vacation needs will be two-fold—one, to go somewhere, but, two, you'll want to do something worthwhile while you're there. Helping out and not doing environmental damage will both increase in importance.

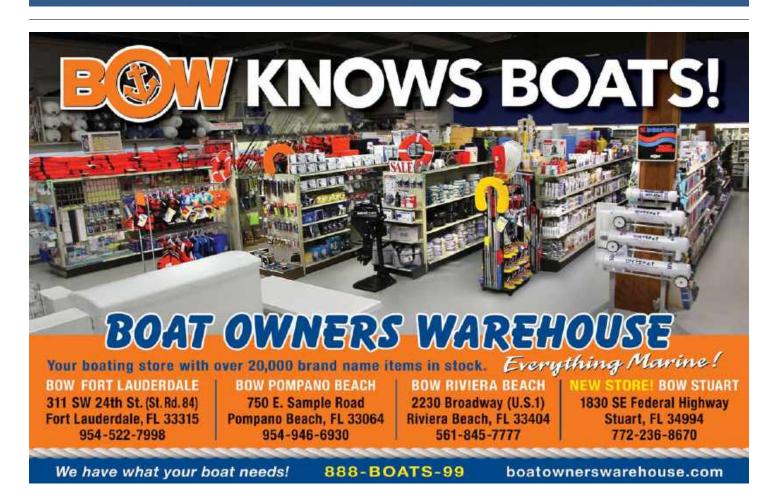
Prediction #34: Big, small, or portable sterilization units will abound in unexpected places like jewelry stores, rock climbing establishments, etc.

Predicting stuff is hard. The only thing that I am sure of is that the world will never return to 'normal.' It is changed forever. And it behooves us all to remember Darwin's sage advice, that 'intelligence isn't nearly as important as adaptability' when it comes to survival. (end)



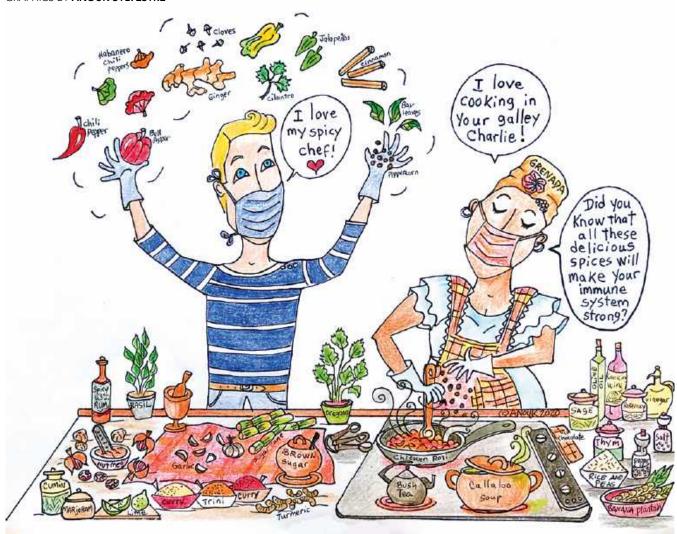
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e've all heard the refrain 'Sugar and spice and all things nice, that's what little girls are made of. Slugs and snails and puppy dogs' tails, that's what little boys are made of.' Discrimination was unheard of in the 19th Century...

Spices – yum. They are what make our food taste great. The Caribbean is blessed with a climate and verdant islands that support the growth of many herbs and spices. Grenada is the region's spice island and some of its offerings include nutmeg, mace, cinnamon, cloves, turmeric, allspice, bay leaf, ginger, chili and pepper. Those spices that make up curry powder and are not grown in the region are imported into Trinidad and Guyana where a large population of the people has Indian heritage. These nations have retail shops dedicated to spices. You can buy various flavors of curry powder or buy the ingredients to make your own.

Sailors have always been an independent lot – it's a necessity for the cruising lifestyle; after all, there are no plumbers at sea. The point is you have to be conversant with all aspects of life - from mechanics, electronics and astronomy to cooking and medicine. And that goes for all other facets of life aboard. If you can't fix it make sure you have an alternative up your

sleeve. If your motor seizes up make sure you are able to sail into an anchorage. If your electrical system burns out have a portable GPS and paper charts available. If your food store is running low, get the fishing gear out.

If your food supply has dwindled to spam and corned beef and your flour or oatmeal is riddled with weevils then a curry might be the answer. Curry has been used for centuries, not only because it enhances a delicious meal but also it can mask the flavor of questionable freshness of fish and meat. It is also great in hot weather; it makes you sweat, which in turn cools you down.

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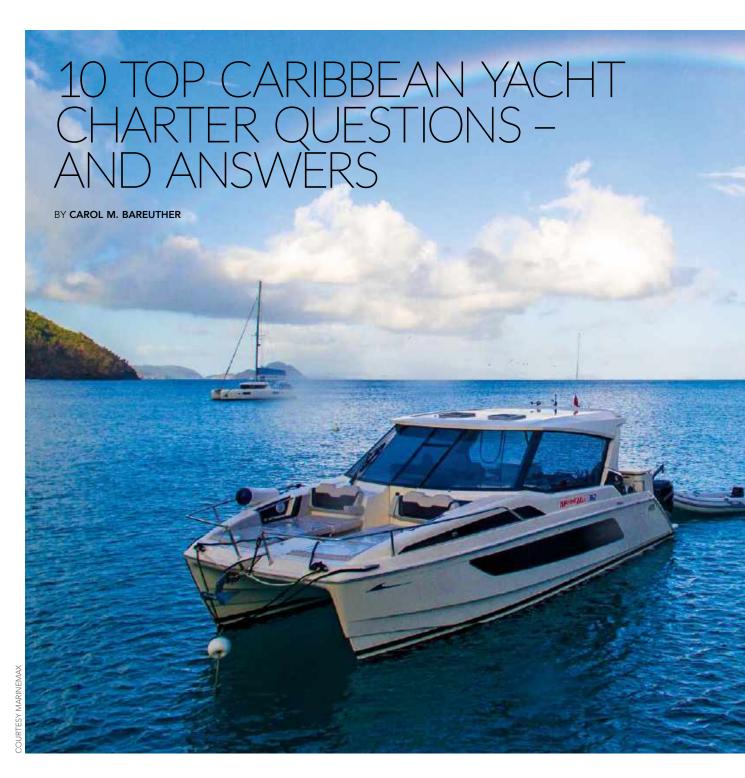
Charlie always has a large variety of spices aboard and he stores them in airtight jars. If possible, buy your spices whole rather than ground for the best flavor. This includes peppercorns, nutmeg, ginger, cloves and cinnamon. This will also help in avoiding errors when you grab for a spice in the middle of preparing a special dish. Curry powder instead of cinnamon on stewed apple will get you no compliments from guests. It's like when you reach for the sugar and sprinkle it on a dessert only to find out it's salt. (tip: always use brown sugar).

Some twenty years ago a drug was developed named Spice. It's not nice at all and makes time disappear, like temporarily dying. In the most miserable conditions of cold and wet a small dose can easily lose you 8 hours. If you are offered some, resist. And whatever you do, don't be tempted to add any to food.

If you're in Trini or Grenada (the country even has a nutmeg on its national flag) for hurricane season, stock up on spices. A Pina Colada or Painkiller just isn't the same without a sprinkling of nutmeg.

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





acation yacht charters were once one of the bestkept vacation secrets in the world. Today, the cat is out of the bag. In fact, the global yacht charter market is projected to exceed US \$20 billion by 2029 with sailboats representing 60-plus percent of the fleet due to eco-friendly demand, according to the 2019 Analysis and Review Yacht Charter Market By Yacht Type – Sailing Yacht and Motor Yacht for 2019 - 2029 report, published by Future

Market Insights, a market research firm with offices in New York and London. This worldwide market includes everything from a couple chartering a 39-foot sailing monohull or 40-foot cat to billionaires renting out an entire 255-foot superyacht for family and friends – both options that are available in the Caribbean.

For those who have never thought about or booked a charter yacht vacation, ALL AT SEA has opened the door to learning



more by asking a sampling of industry professionals the answers to some of the most asked questions.

1. WHAT IS THE BEST TIME TO CHARTER A YACHT IN THE CARIBBEAN? The most popular months to charter in the Caribbean are December through April. Rainfall is low during these months, and the moderate temperatures in the low 80s paired with consistent winds attract charter guests





from colder climates up north, according to Ian Bockman-Pedersen, senior marketing manager at The Moorings and Sunsail, in Clearwater, FL. "The shoulder seasons in November and May can also be beneficial for charter guests to find better availability and more advantageous pricing."

Christmas and New Year's weeks are often booked a year or more in advance and there is often a 10 to 15 percent price premium, says Ann McHorney, director and charter yacht specialist for Select Yachts, in Fort Lauderdale, FL. "Mid-August to mid-September has the biggest hurricane potential."

2. WHAT TYPE OF EXPERIENCE DO I NEED TO CHARTER A BAREBOAT? "Most of our destinations, including the Caribbean, do not need bareboat certification, says Dan Lockyer, the London, UK-based vice president of global tourism for Dream Yacht Charter. However, "sailors need to have experience sailing a boat of similar size and ide-



ally have a crew member on board with similar experience. That said, parts of the Caribbean are popular for sailing due to their line of sight navigation, short voyages between islands and calm waters."

MarineMax Vacations offers sailing and power catamarans for bareboat charter in the British Virgin Islands (BVI). "Overnight,

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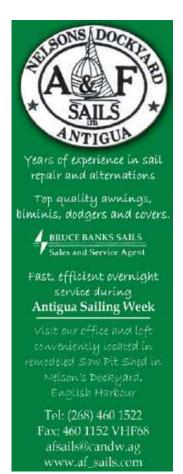
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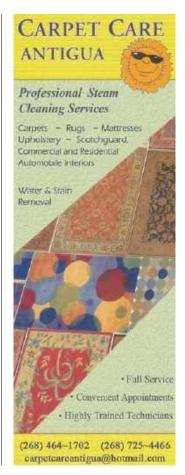
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docking, picking up mooring balls, etc., is some of the experience we look for," says Raul Bermudez, vice president of the charter division for the Clearwater, FL-based company. "The best is to complete a simple online boating resume and we will let you know what size of boat you qualify for and if you need to hire a local captain."

3. CAN THE YACHT'S CREW CATER TO MY FAMILY'S TASTES AND DIETARY REQUIREMENTS?

"Absolutely!" according to Dick Schoonover, manager of the crewed yacht clearinghouse, CharterPort BVI, on Tortola, BVI. "So many of our crew members have professional culinary training. Vegans, pescatarians, the panoply of sundry gastro-disorders... Kosher beyond casual can be a challenge though."

"The yacht crew provides a Preference Sheet in advance so all the provisioning can be done according to what the charterer likes," adds Select Yachts' McHorney.

4. HOW FLEXIBLE ARE CHARTER ITINERARIES? WHAT IF THERE IS AN ISLAND OR AN ANCHORAGE I WANT TO VISIT? For crewed charters, the captain works with customers to design their dream itinerary while advising on the weather and sharing local knowledge and recommendations. This is a custom package tai-

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as much of their wish list as possible," says Dream Yacht Charter's Lockyer.

For bareboats, "we do have some navigational restrictions due to the potential of clients getting into difficulties in these locations. However, we will review their resume if they request visiting a limited destination," explains Lesley Hayes, reservation assistant at Horizon Yacht Charters' St. Vincent base, one of three in the Caribbean.

5. HOW SUITABLE IS A CHARTER FOR BABIES AND TODDLERS? CAN I BRING OUR PET DOG **ALONG TOO?** A charter is great for babies before they start walking, says MarineMax Vacations' Bermudez. "We have been taking our kids since they were 6 months old. Bring a pack and play and you are good. Once they start walking, we make sure they know how to swim/float before we take them. Bring your child's lifejacket to make sure it fits properly."

Fido is best left at home, recommends CharterPort BVI's Schoonover. "Asking a skipper to sneak in the pup is above and beyond the role of the charter captain, and local jurisdictions outside the U.S. Virgin Islands have much stricter rules regarding bringing in pets, including possible inspection by the government agriculture rep or a local vet, or



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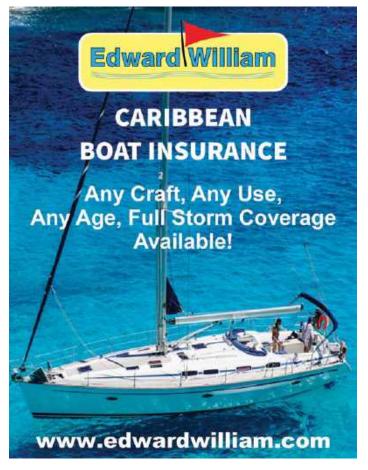
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even mandatory quarantine regardless of Fido's clean billof-health from home."

6. WILL I HAVE INTERNET ACCESS DURING THE ENTIRE CHARTER? There is usually access to onboard Wi-Fi via 4G or satellite, according to Select Yachts' McHorney. "Ask ahead of time how onboard systems are set up and if there are any added costs. I usually advise my clients to download movies etc. in advance and avoid any 'streaming'. Also, monitor the kids' access," recommends Select Yachts' McHorney.

Some areas are less internet user-friendly than others, such as Anegada in the BVI, says CharterPort BVI's Schoonover. "North Sound, Virgin Gorda, used to be weak, but with the recent influx of billionaires, not so much anymore."

South in St. Vincent, "clients can access the internet for most of their charter via their mobile phones. They can either pay for a data roaming package from their provider or purchase a local SIM card on arrival."

7. WHAT TYPE OF CLOTHES SHOULD I PACK?

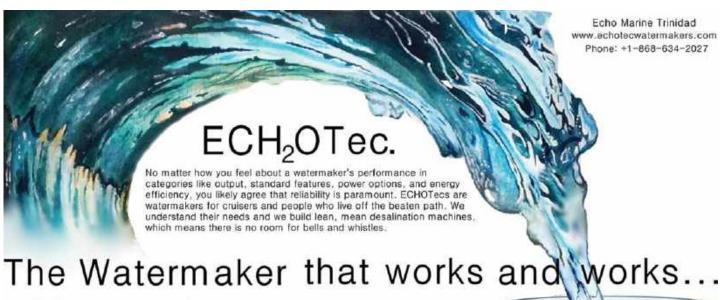
Bringing hard suitcases is the most common mistake we see, according to Dream Yacht's Lockyer. "Customers often feel frustrated that there isn't storage for them at the marina or onboard. Pack using a soft bag. Lightweight



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dresses, T-shirts and shorts are the best. Most customers underestimate how much time they will be barefoot and in swimming gear."

Ashore in towns or villages, swimwear is not appropriate dress, adds CharterPort BVI's Schoonover. "T-shirts and shorts are fine. In the evenings, between the air cooling down and tradewinds, some may feel a wee bit cool. So, a sweatshirt, cotton cardigan, or a windbreaker, even a long-sleeve type T-shirt is just the ticket."

8. WHAT CHANGES WILL THERE BE TO CHARTERS THIS SEASON DUE TO COVID? Yachts have always been well cleaned between charter. Now, says Select Yacht's McHorney, "they are using further sanitizing products. COVID tests may be required by the governments of some islands or by the yachts. The turnaround times between charter bookings could be a little longer with the increased logistics."

Horizon Yacht Charter's Hayes adds, "Checking in and out will be different as we exercise strict COVID protocols at the bases including social distancing, hand sanitization, maskwearing, and temperature checks."

9. HOW MUCH SHOULD I EXPECT TO PAY FOR THE CREW'S TIP AT THE END OF THE CHARTER? DOES THIS NEED TO BE CASH? The quality of service should dictate the gratuity.



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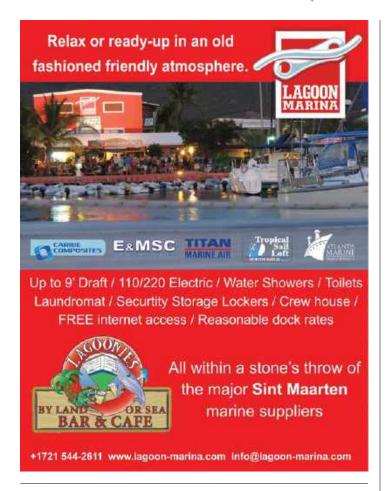
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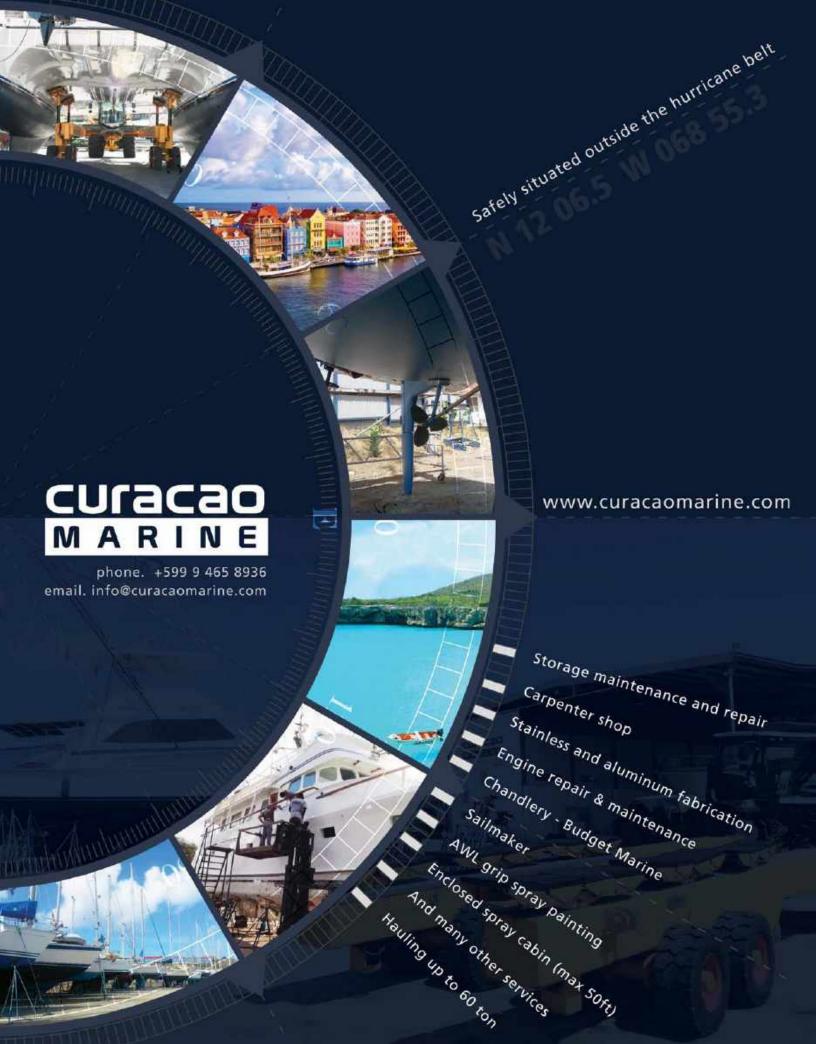




"As a guideline, we suggest an average of 15- to 20-percent of the total charter cost for crewed yacht charters, and 15to 20-percent of the daily skipper fee for skippered bareboat sailing or power yacht charters," advises The Moorings & Sunsail's Bockman-Pedersen.

Cash is always appreciated, adds Select Yacht's McHorney. "As a broker, I have always been happy to hold a gratuity in escrow for the charterer if they are not comfortable with carrying too much cash. We release it upon the charterer's confirmation at the end of the charter."

10. WHAT IF I NEED TO CANCEL OR POSTPONE MY CHARTER? "We recommend Trip Insurance," says McHorney. "But most Trip Insurance cancellation coverage is only for illness or a death in the immediate family. There is such a thing as 'cancel for no reason' insurance. But it is becoming harder to get and is costly. We are at least covering the 'what if' of COVID with the addendums we are writing so people should not be concerned to book. However, a charterer needs to be aware that deposits are non-refundable."





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There are plenty of sunny and shady spots on deck for relaxing, plus a fully cushioned rooftop lounge. Guests can relax on the water and explore with the paddleboards and inflatable.

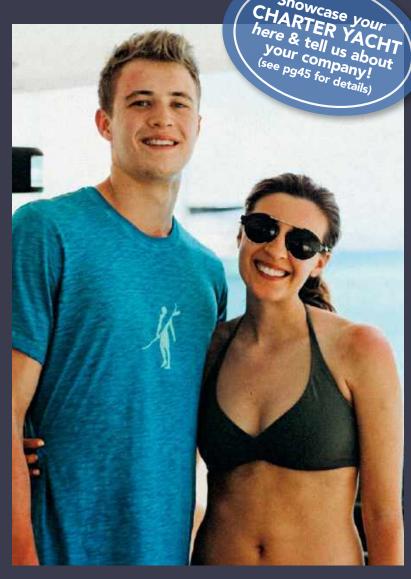
Captain Graham and chef/mate Kristiann used to work in the oil and gas industry before running their own crewed yacht. Graham began racing a 20ft dinghy and both hold a Masters 50-ton license from the United States Coast Guard. Kristiann used to also run a successful catering company and loves combing gourmet ingredients with local flavors for new twists on classic dishes. Find out more about Allende.

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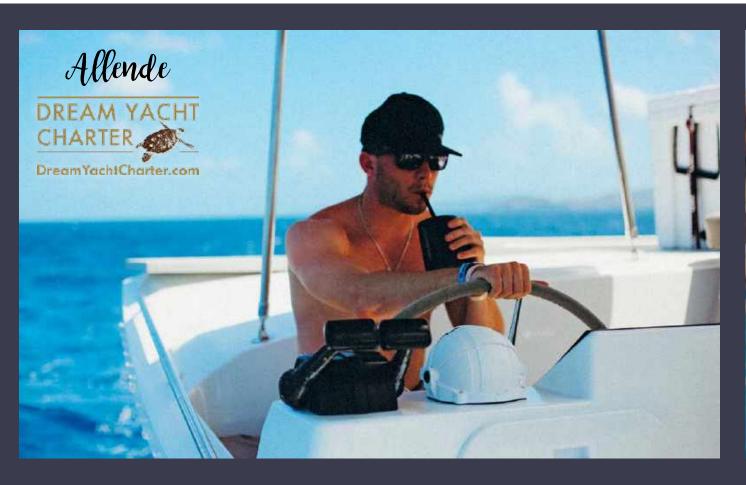
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7 TOP PLACES TO CYCLE IN THE CARIBBEAN

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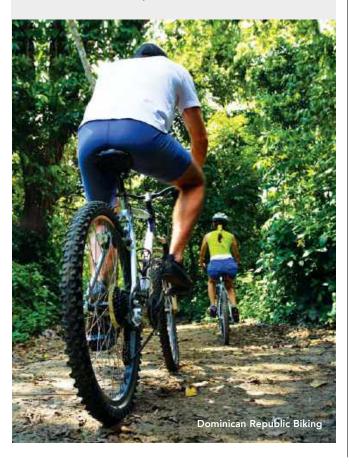
here's nothing like a tour ashore on two wheels rather than four. Bicycling, whether it be to get errands or shopping done, or simply pedal for exercise, or explore on a guided tour, is a great sea-to-land compliment for cruisers. Businesses exist on most islands that rent bikes. These could be simple cruising bicycles or light-weight racers or sturdy mountain bikes. Many of these same companies offer everything from bicycle repair if you have your own to set guided tours that make a great way to sightsee. Here is a sampling of top places in the Caribbean to cycle.

1. JAMAICA. Synonymous with some of the best coffee beans in the world, Blue Mountain's scenic lush tropical hill-



sides are a perfect place to bike. Best of all, and especially because this mount is the highest in the English-speaking Caribbean, Blue Mountain Bicycle Tours based in Ocho Rios offers a 10-mile ride tour that is all downhill. See the world-famous coffee plantations along the way and end with a dip in the Fountain of Youth waterfalls. The 6-hour tour includes brunch, lunch and plenty of time to smell the coffee along the way. www.bmtoursja.com

2. THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC. It's known as the country's kite-boarding capital. However, Cabarete, a resort town on the island's northern coast, boasts great mountain biking. Fifteen minutes out of town is the 30 square mile El Choco National Park where there are miles of dirt roads that make natural cycle trails. A fair level of fitness is essential in this locale due to the oftentimes rugged terrain and frequent changes in elevation. The rewards are the many sights to see along the way such as waterfalls, rivers, caves, beaches, tropical forests and remote mountain villages. There are bike rental shops in Cabarete. Guides too, available for day-long, overnight, or even several day bike trips both in and beyond the park. www.godominicanrepublic.com/mountain-biking







3. ST. MAARTEN/ST. MARTIN. Pedal into the past or explore two nations on one guided ride. Two of the most popular bike tours offered by Tri-Sport, with locations in Simpson Bay, St. Maarten and Marigot, St. Martin are the 2.5-hour Historical Bike and Beach Tour of Phillipsburg with a stop at the beach and a 3- to 4-hour, 10-mile Cross the Border Bike Tour that travels between Phillipsburg and Marigot. The company rents a variety of bikes, from sturdy touring to mountain and electric bikes for a day, week or month. Rentals come with a helmet, water bottle, lock, pump and repair kit. There's also a sizable cycle racing scene for those that like the fast lane. www.trisportsxm.com

4. ST LUCIA. Off-road or jungle biking at its best is available via some of the custom trails built and maintained by Bike St. Lucia on the Anse Mamin Plantation. Located near Soufriere, there is everything from novice trails on fairly level terrain to the advanced super steep Tinker's Trail route where there's



a bell at the top to ring out your accomplishment. This challenging ride was designed with the help of Tinker Juarez, a world champion and member of the Volvo-Cannondale racing team. Along the way, the trails pass through lush jungle and abundant birdlife and centuries-old ruins. You can bring your own mountain bike or rent the company's Cannondale F800's ideal for this type of terrain. bikestlucia.com

5. GRENADA. Explore the Spice Isle with a guide or on your own. Adventure Grenada, a tour company located in St.







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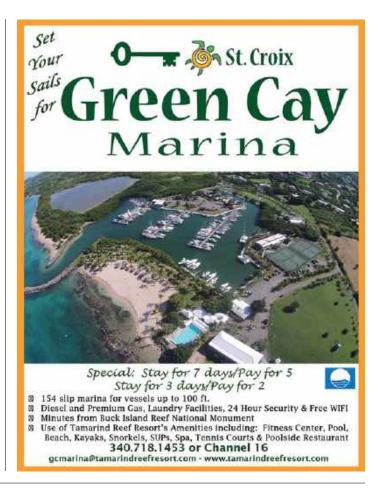
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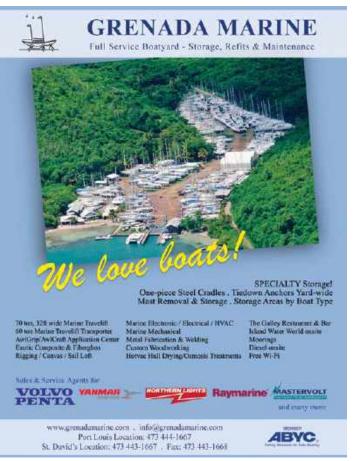


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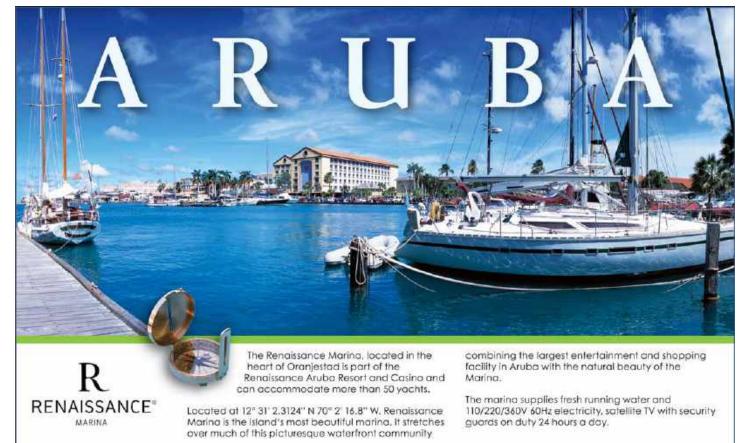


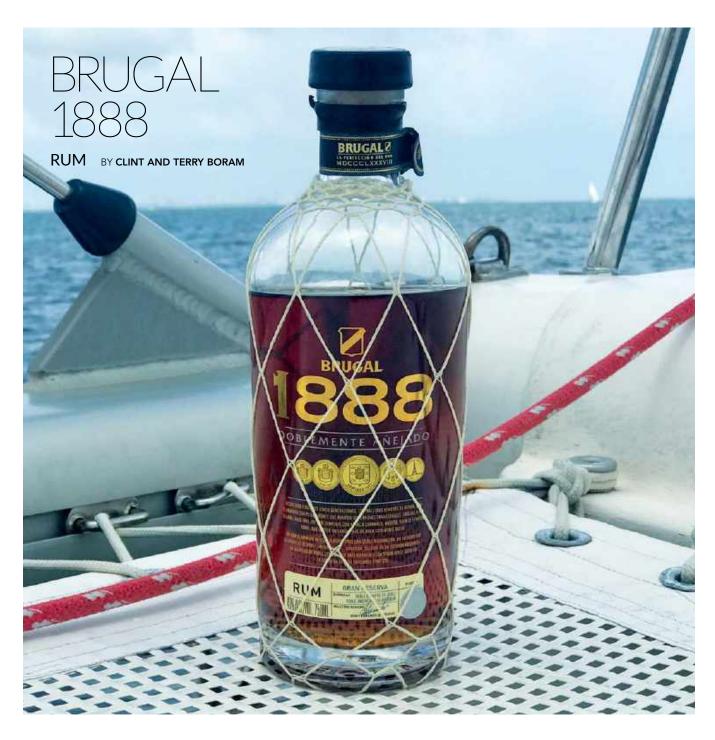
6. CURACAO. There are three great bike tours in which to choose from WannaBike Curacao, located near Willemstad. The Koraal Tabok and Sint Joris trek is a 3.5-hour ride to cool caves near a natural lake on the east side of the island. Longer, the 5-hour cycle to Boca St Michiel, a quaint fishermen's village, and the nature preserve at Mal Pais, both to the northwest of Willemstad. The most popular is the 3.5-hour trip to the Caracasbay Peninsula and the Jan Thiel Lagoon, where most of this area is an amazing nature reserve complete with pink flamingos. All tours are guided. Bikes are specialized Chisel 29 MTBs. wannabike.com



7. BELIZE. Find basic-style bikes to rent close to shore in the native Garifuna village of Hopkins on the country's Caribbean coast. There are several small shops offering both rentals and repairs, including Mark's Bike Rental housed in a quaint wooden shack. Rentals are by the day, every day except Sundays. The two best places to explore are the Northside of town and the southern part known as False Sittee near the Sittee River. Both areas of town are dotted with beachside eateries serving traditional Garifuna cuisine such as Sere (coconut milk and fishbased soup), Darasa (a tamale-like dish made of spiced green bananas) and cassava bread. There's good fishing on the Sittee River. www.travelbelize.org/doand-see/southeast-coast/hopkins







hree years ago we reviewed Dominican Republic's Brugal Extra Viejo, giving it an above average score. The rum had a subtle nose with some vanilla, sherry and oak notes, a creamy palate adding coconut to the mix and a cinnamon finish that almost burned the throat. After picking up Brugal 1888, at a significantly higher price point, we wanted to know how the two compared.

Brugal is one of the "3 B's" of rum producers in the DR, Barcelo and Bermudez being the others. Since 1888 the Brugal family has been using a closely guarded family recipe handed down through five generations. The recipe is so secret that only family members can become Maestro Ronero. But it wasn't until 1976, when Extra Viejo entered the premium rum market, making Brugal the first of the "3 B's" to do so.

In 2008, Brugal announced its association with Edrington, a privately owned international spirit company which produces fine single malts such as The Macallan and Highland Park as well as The Famous Grouse blended Scotch whisky. (Save this tidbit for later.) Brugal 1888, launched in 2011, was the first new rum by Brugal since its acquisition by Edrington.

Brugal's rums begin with local sugar cane crushed to create molasses, double distilled, then aged in warehouses positioned north to south, making the most of the Dominican sunshine to intensify the aging process. Brugal 1888 is double aged, spending its first eight years in ex-bourbon casks then finished for six more years in European sherry casks.

HE SAID

The nose is so subtle that it takes me a while to find the vanilla, molasses, oak and orange blossom. My first sip skips the palate heading right to finish with a spicy bite. As I continue to explore I do find the orange blossom and an ever so slight indication that this rum was aged in oak. The finish moves from a spice to a dry 90-100% dark chocolate note. This rum drinks more like a single malt whisky due to its dry, subdued notes.

SHE SAID

The deep amber hue leaves a rich sheen on the glass with slow, thick lacing. The nose is smooth and inviting with dried fruit, orange peel, and a hint of oak. The initial sip is flat and almost tasteless immediately hitting the throat for a finish that has a bite of cinnamon and warms my throat for quite a while. As I try to find something on the palate the liquid simply wants to finish with hot, spicy, cinnamon. I really wish I got the chocolate Clint found in his finish.

OVERALL

When comparing Brugal's Extra Viejo to the 1888, the Extra Viejo wins hands down. The 1888 lacks depth, predominant rum notes and a satisfying finish. It now makes complete sense that it was produced after the acquisition by Edrington since it drinks more like a whiskey. There are far better rums at \$37/bottle to enjoy.

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SIPPING RUM SCALE

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

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	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.curacaoyachtclub.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	Clarkes 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	+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	•
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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	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	340-774-9500	18′	656′	48	•	120/208Y/240/480Y VAC 50 to 600 amps, 60 Hz Ability to hard wire	Cable	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16/10	FREE
Tortola, BVI	Nanny Cay Marina	284-494-2512	12′	125′	200	•	110/220		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16	•
Tortola, BVI	Soper's Hole	284-495-4589	25′	170′	50	•	110/240	Cable	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16	Cafe
Tortola, BVI	Village Cay Marina	284-494-2771	12′	200′	106	•	110/220/308	Cable	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16/71	FREE
Trinidad	Power Boats Ltd	868-634-4346	13′	65′	40	•	115/220		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	72	•
Turks & Caicos	Caicos Marina & Shipyard www.caicosmarina.com	649-946-5600 649-232-1905	9′	150′	100+	•	30/50/100 amp		•	•	•	•			•	16	FREE
Virgin Gorda	Virgin Gorda Yacht Harbour	284-495-5500	10′	180′	94	•	110/220		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16/11	•
Colombia	Marina Santa Marta www.marinasantamarta.com an IGY destination	+574363601	11.5′	132′	256	•	110/220V, 60hz		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16/72	FREE

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

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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 4	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Virgin Gorda, BVI	Virgin Gorda Yacht Harbour	18. 45222	-64. 43750	284-495- 5318	10	150	34	no limit	110/120	7am- 6pm	70 4	•		•	•	•	•	•
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	Clarkes 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° 23.06W	507- 6619-5601	10′	65′	20′	no limit	120/220	7:30- 3:30pm	60 4 5	•		•	•		•	
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 4			•	•		•	•
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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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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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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ST. CROIX, USVI. Nearly 1-acre (0.96-acres) of gently sloped land is available in the gated beachside community of Judith's Fancy. The parcel commands a northeast orientation overlooking the crystal blue waters of the Caribbean Sea and Buck Island beyond. Residents enjoy easy walks to the beach, the bioluminescent bay and historic Salt River. A perfect home-building site. Price: \$ US 139,000

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FRIGATE BAY, ST. KITTS. Enjoy bay views and the island's southeastern peninsula from this hillside gem of a lot. Located in the middle of a quiet cul-de-sac at Vistas Development, there's additionally unobstructed views of Charlestown and Nevis Peak and the sounds of the surf from the beach below. The size is 9,873.12-square-feet. Price: US \$167,843

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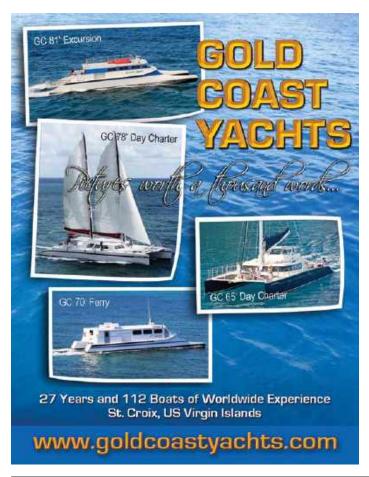
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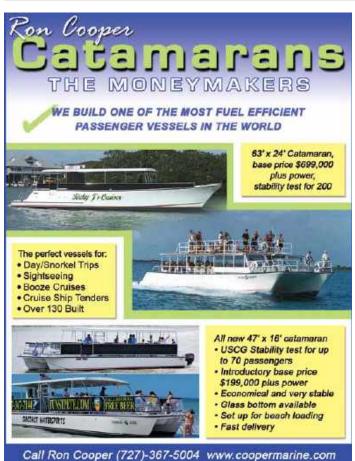
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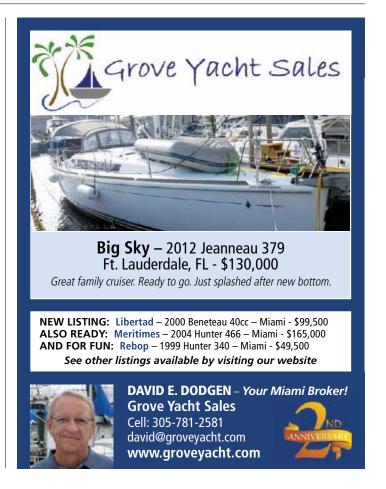




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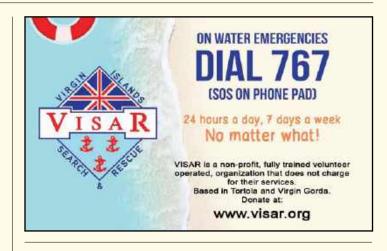


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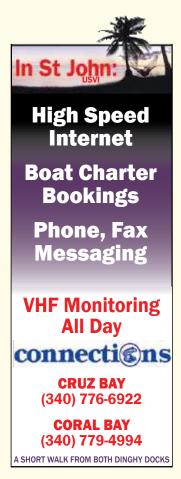
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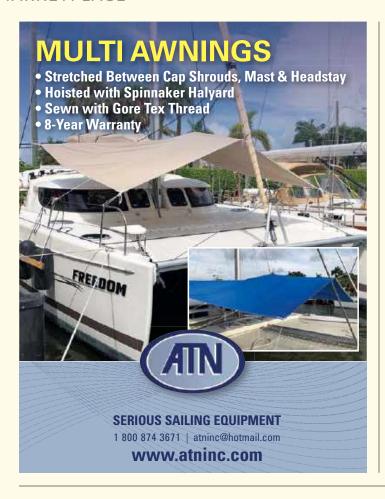


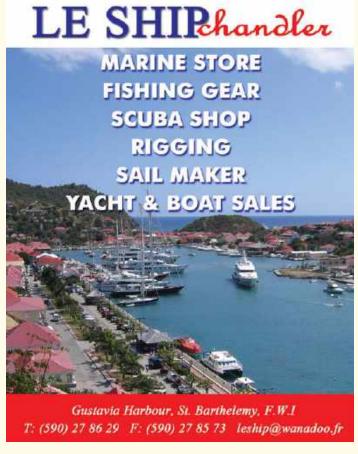












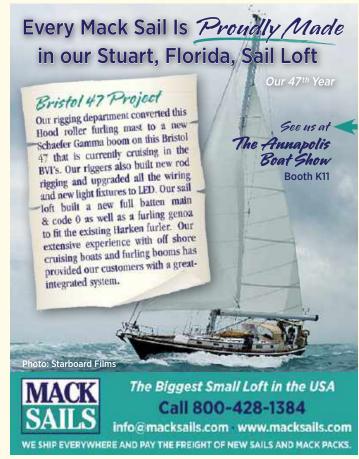








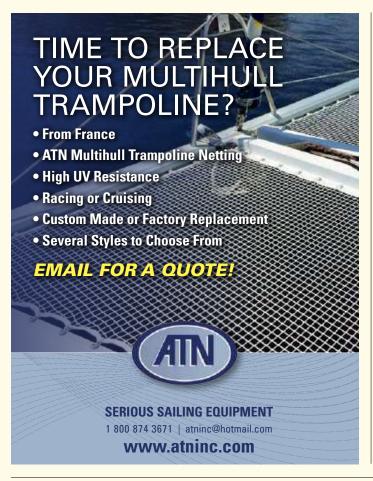




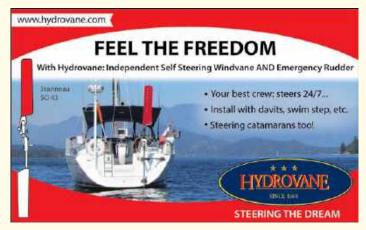


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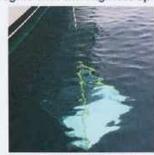
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1/4 tsp. ground black pepper

Preheat oven to 400°F. In a large bowl, combine flours, salt, pepper, and herbs. In a small bowl, combine oil and eggs. Add wet ingredients into dry ingredients and combine. Roll dough into a ball. Press between 2 sheets of parchment paper. Roll out dough to about 1/8 inch thick. Cut into cracker size squares. Poke holes in each cracker to prevent them from puffing. Place on baking sheet. Bake about 12 minutes or until lightly golden. Remove from oven and cool. *HINT: Add a little more flour or oil as needed to get the correct consistency.*

NOTE: To make vegan you can substitute the 2 eggs for 8 Tbsp warm water.

SERVING IDEAS: Place an arugula leaf on cracker, spread with a little goat cheese on each, add small piece of smoked salmon, another dab of goat cheese and top with a few capers. Or, use with a shrimp topping, as photo by Martha Watkins Gilkes.

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1/3 cup extra virgin
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1/3 cup fresh lemon juice
1/4 cup fresh basil leaves,
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2 cloves garlic, minced
1 Tbsp Dijon-style mustard
1/4 tsp each of fresh ground
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1/2 lb. fresh green
beans, trimmed
3/4 lb. baby carrots with
tops, washed and
trimmed
1 red and 1 yellow sweet
bell peppers, sliced
1/2 lb. small mushrooms
1 cup cherry tomatoes

Vinaigrette: Combine oil, lemon juice, basil, garlic, mustard, salt, and pepper in a screw-top jar. Cover and shake well. Set aside.



In a large saucepan, with a small amount of boiling water cook carrots, covered for 4 minutes. Add green beans and cook, covered for 8 minutes more or until vegetables are crisp-tender. Drain and rinse with ice cold water.

Place the green beans, carrots, sweet peppers, mushrooms, and tomatoes in a large bowl, not plastic. Pour vinaigrette over vegetables. Cover and refrigerate for 4 to 24 hours stir occasionally to distribute vinaigrette.

TO SERVE: bring vegetables to room temperature. Drain and arrange decoratively on a platter.

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2 Tbsp low sodium soy sauce

1 Tbsp honey
2 tsp fresh grated ginger
Pinch of kosher salt
Fresh ground pepper
1 green onion, chopped
1/4 cup chopped parsley

Rub ground pepper into swordfish and let sit 5 minutes.

In a bowl, combine soy sauce, honey, salt, pepper and ginger; mix well. Add peaches, stirring to coat. Heat frying pan or saucepan over medium-high heat and pour in peaches. Sauté until peaches are heated through.

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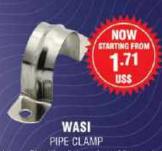
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