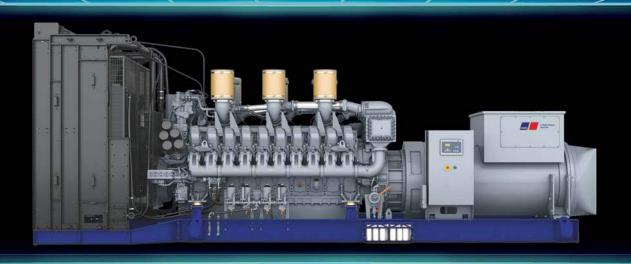
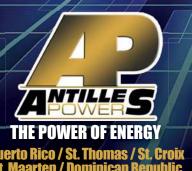


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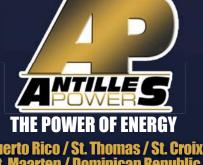


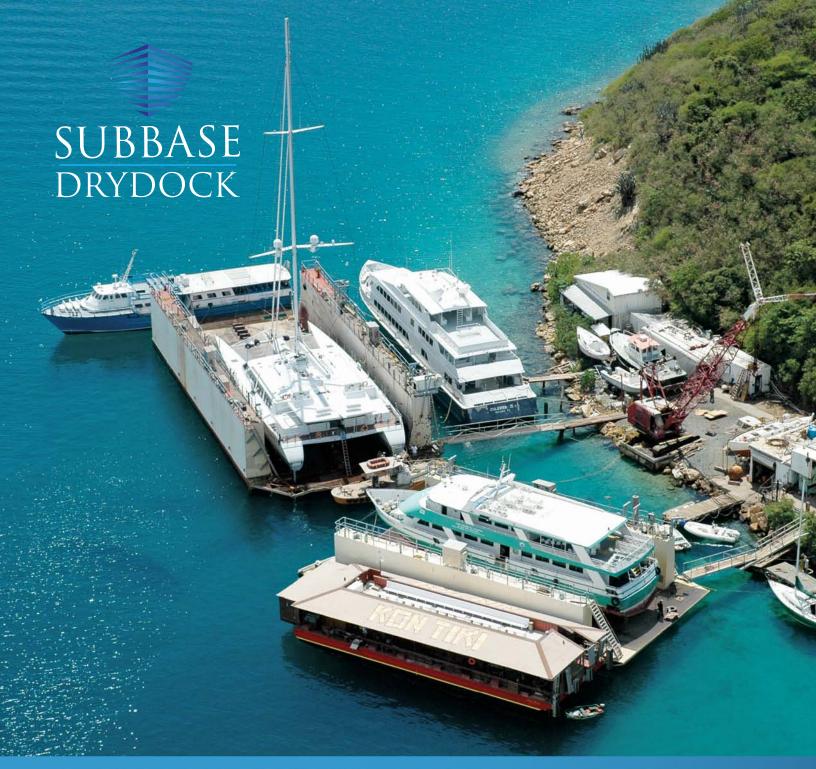












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#### METAL SHARK EXPANDS INTO HIGH-SPEED, LONG-RANGE, EXPEDITION CATAMARANS

Best known today for its high-end aluminum vessels for the military and commercial enterprises, Metal Shark is expanding its business with a nod to its roots and launching a new line. Specifically, the Jeanerette, LA-based shipbuilder has introduced a 158-foot aluminum catamaran expedition yacht. The new Metal Shark M48, named 'Magnet', is the first build of the company's 'Metal Shark Yachts' portfolio of high-speed, long-range, catamaran, expedition yachts. The new lineup will also include the M30 (100-foot) and M70 (231-foot).

Metal Shark's origins are in the recreational boat business and we've always built high-end aluminum vessels for civilians," says Chris Allard, Metal Shark's chief executive officer. "As we've grown the company by entering new markets and adding new facilities, the average size of the vessels we produce has continued to increase. Catamarans are quickly gaining favor in recreational markets due to their efficiency, aluminum construction has become far more popular, and, serendipitously, we happen to build a lot of large aluminum catama-

rans, with over 30 of them delivered in the past few years. The increasing popularity of explorer or expedition-style yachts has steered us closer to the yachting world because suddenly capability and durability matter more than on traditional yachts, where the primary focus is on interior design, décor, and luxury. We have closely watched the emergence of the 'shadow yacht,' which is essentially a commercial-grade yacht, a concept that aligns very nicely with large vessels we routinely produce today."

Magnet is a three-decked welded-aluminum craft that features design work completed by the company's in-house engineering team, utilizing an Incat Crowther catamaran hull form optimized for maximum speed and range. The vessel weighs in with a lightship displacement of 275 metric tons and can carry up to 29,000 US gallons (110,000 liters) of fuel. Powered by twin 2,600-BHP (1,939 kW) MTU IMO Tier III diesel engines, Magnet boasts a globe-spanning 11,000 nautical mile range at a 10-knot cruise, with reserve. In sea trials, the new craft has reached a top speed of 27 knots. www.metalsharkyachts.com

#### MARINEMAX VACATIONS EXPANDS TO THE BAHAMAS, PARTNERS WITH NAVIGARE YACHTING

Cruise the Abacos with MarineMax Vacations. The Clearwater, FL-headquartered charter company has formed a strategic partnership with Malmo, Sweden-based Navigare Yachting, one of the world's leading sailing charter operators, to re-open its base at the Conch Inn Marina at Marsh Harbour. The partnership now operates under the Marine-Max Vacations name.

"Multiple unique islands with their unique individual touch and anchorages within a short distance between of each other make the Abacos a great place to charter," says Raul Bermudez, vice president of MarineMax Vacations. "There are so many beautiful, secluded beaches and not many boats, that you will often find yourself with the beach to yourself. The proximity to the USA gives the Abacos an advantage over other destinations."

The fleet for bareboat or crewed charter includes sailboats and Aquila power catamarans. The latter includes the twocabin Aguila 362 cruiser model and a three-cabin Aguila 443. Over the next year, the fleet will expand to more than 20 yachts. www.MarineMaxVacations.com.



#### VIKING EXPLORER RALLY READY TO CAST OFF **EN ROUTE TO GRENADA**

The Vikings are coming! Some 8 boats, with 30 crew hailing from Sweden, Norway, Germany, New Zealand, Australia, Argentina and Canada will cast off from the Canary Islands this month en route to the Camper & Nicholsons Port Louis Marina in Grenada in the 4th edition of the Viking Explorers Rally. Some boats will make a stop in Mind-





elo, Cape Verde, while others will sail the 2800 miles direct to the Spice island.

"What makes this rally special is its makeup of a small exclusive fleet. This increases camaraderie, safety and service, and establishes a nice family atmosphere of fellow sailors where everybody helps each other," says Carlota Texeira Saavedra, the fiancé of co-organizer Oliver Solanas Heinrichs and fellow co-organizer and rally founder, Swedish boating journalist Mike Westin. "All the fleet is tightly connected both together and with the team ashore. Our seminars are very 'familylike' with questions and answer sessions, where we all can learn from each other.'

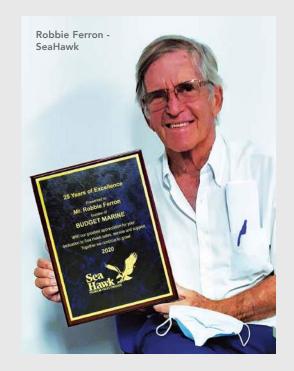
Viking Explorers will be welcomed on arrival by the Grenada Tourism Authority, CN Port Louis Marina and Westerhall Estate Rum, the official arrival hosts. After a Welcome Party and Prize Giving sailors will explore Grenada and other Caribbean islands. Rally participants will follow prescribed COVID-19 protocols, departing the

Canary Islands with a negative PCR test and self-isolation 7 days before departure. www.vikingexplorersrally.com

#### SEA HAWK PAINTS RECOGNIZES **BUDGET MARINE**

Budget Marine, the St. Maarten-headquartered chandlery with 13 locations throughout the Caribbean, has been in business 40plus years and in that time has worked with many suppliers. One of the stalwarts is Clearwater, FL-based Sea Hawk Paints, which in 2020 presented Budget Marine founder, Robbie Ferron, with an appreciation plaque for 25 years of sales, service and support.

"Over the years we have seen suppliers come and go, but we have also had our fair share of suppliers that have been with us for the long haul," says Thierry Vigneron, the Budget Marine Group's marketing manager. "Roughly 25 years ago, our founder Robbie Ferron, started a very special relationship with a company called New Nautical Coatings, more popularly known as Sea Hawk Paints. Fast forward 25 years, and it's safe to say you cannot venture into any yard or marina in the Caribbean without the product 'Sea Hawk Paints' being mentioned or walk into any chandlery in the region and not be drawn to



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Vigneron adds that the hard work and dedication that has been 'put in' by 'Sea Hawk Paints' has not only benefited Budget Marine, the leading Chandlery in the Caribbean, but also the entire region. budgetmarine.com, www.seahawkpaints.com



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#### **BVI'S SCRUB ISLAND RESORT, SPA** & MARINA REOPENS

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"Visitors who dock at the Scrub Island Marina can enjoy restaurant privileges, as well as access to the on-site boutique with high-end resort wear and accessories, sundries shop with grab & go options, and full-service provisions store with gourmet foods, fresh produce, meats, seafood, beer, wine, spirits and more," says Michael Schoonewater, general manager.

All guests and Scrub Island team members are required to follow new health and safety measures and protocols as outlined by the B.V.I. government. www.scrubisland.com/bvi-arrivalprotocols/



#### **CARIBBEAN SAILING ASSOCIATION ELECTS NEW BOARD, LOOKS AHEAD TO 2021**

The Caribbean Sailing Association (CSA) held its Annual General Meeting via ZOOM, November 13-14, with members from 17 countries from Puerto Rico to Trinidad and Tobago



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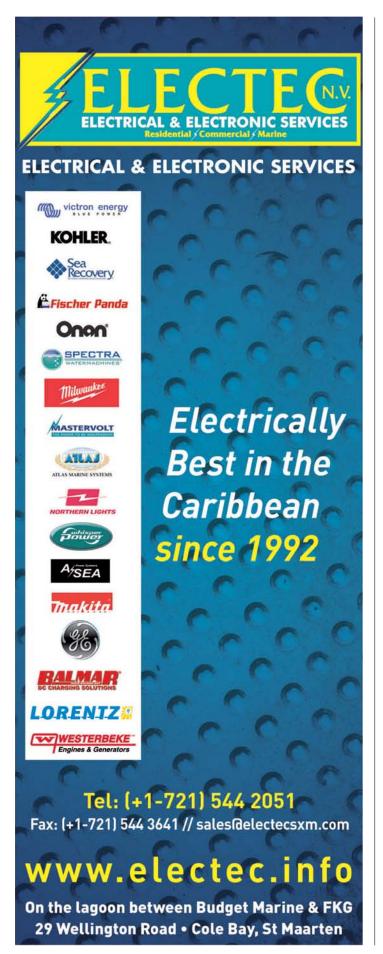


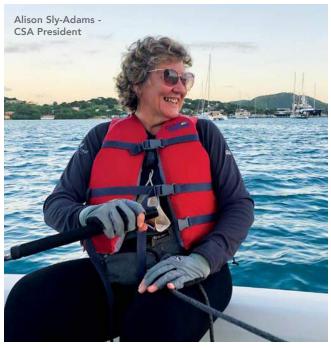
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attending. The group unanimously re-elected President Alison Sly-Adams to serve her third term. Fellow board members Michele Korteweg of St. Maarten, Karen Stiell of Grenada, Pat Bailey of the U.S. Virgin Islands, and Jaime Torres of Puerto Rico will continue to serve. Joining them as new members are Tamsin Rand of the British Virgin Islands and Brian Sylvester of Grenada.

On the first day, members agreed to support two World Sailing initiatives. One showcases women role models sailing across the region, while the second is using VirtualRegatta, World Sailing's virtual sailing platform, as a pathway into the sport. Day two focused on the challenges of the upcoming season regarding the COVID-19 Pandemic.

"Over the last few months, the CSA has been invaluable to the small island nations which form our membership as a sounding board for regatta organizers," says Sly-Adams. "For the majority of islands the yachting industry plays a significant part in creating economic activity and therefore governments are focused on how to enable the industry to operate events in 2021 while ensuring the safety of visitors and the resident yachting and the wider community. Those planning to race should understand that each regatta will need to work with the protocols as dictated by their islands and this will mean events will be modified to reduce person to person contact. With safety as a given, however, we invite our international and regional sailors to join us for a season of exciting Caribbean sailing in near perfect conditions made all the sweeter by the absence of racing this year."



## JANUARY 2021 EVENTS

BY CAROL M. BAREUTHER



#### JANUARY 19 – 24: Barbados Sailing Week.

The Mount Gay Round Barbados Race kicks off this sailing competition, followed by three days of coastal races with starts and finishes in Carlisle Bay. "Barbados Sailing Week is not just a series of round-the-can races, although we do have that. Its main feature is the Round Barbados Race, which follows a counter-clockwise or 'Northabout' circumnavigation of the 166-square-mile island. This takes place on January 21 each year, which is a bank holiday in Barbados. The signature feature of this race is that a boat breaking a record for sailing around the island wins the skipper's weight in rum," says regatta director, Mike Krimholtz, past commodore of the host Barbados Cruising Club. The races are nearly all visible from shore, making the event spectator friendly. Favored locations for viewing the Round Barbados Race are North Point, the South Coast, Carlisle Bay and the island's rugged East Coast. Coastal races will be visible from Carlisle Bay. Spectators can access online tracking of the boats to tell which boat is which and how fast each



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boat is sailing. The other feature that makes Barbados Sailing Week special, Krimholtz says, "is the Bajan hospitality with a series of onshore parties and plenty of Barbadian rum to ensure that everything swings albeit with COVID precautions in place." A dozen entries expressed interest by the end of November. With other events canceled due to the pandemic, Krimholtz says organizers have received interest from sailors in neighboring islands including Antigua and Martinique. www.roundbarbados.com

#### FAST FORWARD

#### MARCH 14 - 20: Martinique Cata Raid.

Originally scheduled for January 24-31, this fast-paced multihull regatta hosted by Club Nautique Wind Force du Robert, located on the Martinique's northside, is now set for March. Specifically, teams on F16 and F18 sport catamarans race in five stages, each covering 20 to 30 miles in distance, in a round-the-island course with breathtaking seascapes and landscapes. It's a sailing event that of-





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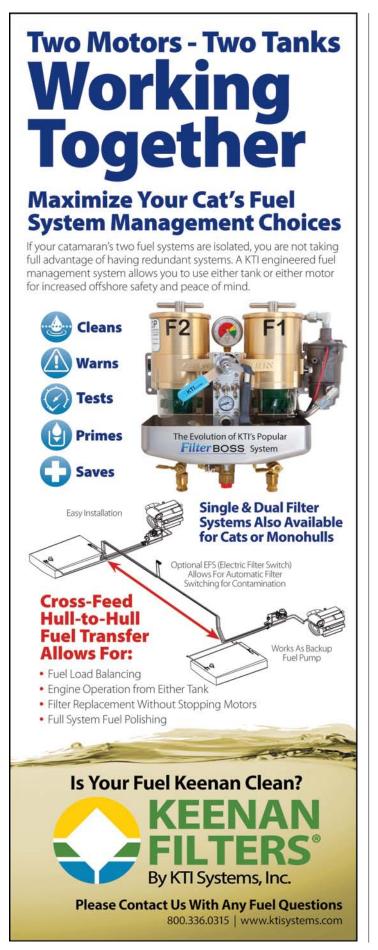


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fers keen competition and camaraderie. By the beginning of November 2020, 88 sailors, including 5 women, from 6 countries, were signed up to race. "The 2020 edition was exceptional as it was also the F18 World Championship," says Bruno Lecomte, regatta organizer. "For the 2021 edition, we are returning to a more classic format, but we hope just as fun." martiniquecataraid.com

#### JULY 2021: Anegada Kite & Paddle Festival.

The fifth annual hosting of this popular board event has been rescheduled from its customary January date to July, due to the COVID-19 pandemic. "We are looking at dates in July," says Tommy Gaunt, who operates his event-hosting Tommy Gaunt Kitesurfing out of the Anegada Beach Club, just east of Keel Point on this northernmost British Virgin Island. "The Anegada Kite & Paddle Festival brings people together, from seasoned water sports enthusiasts to curious beginners they come together in an environment filled with adventure, action and community. In 2021, we plan on including kite lessons for children (age 10 years and up), which will be new to our agenda. We're also looking to add an expedition for the more experienced kiters." www.tommygauntkitesurfing.com



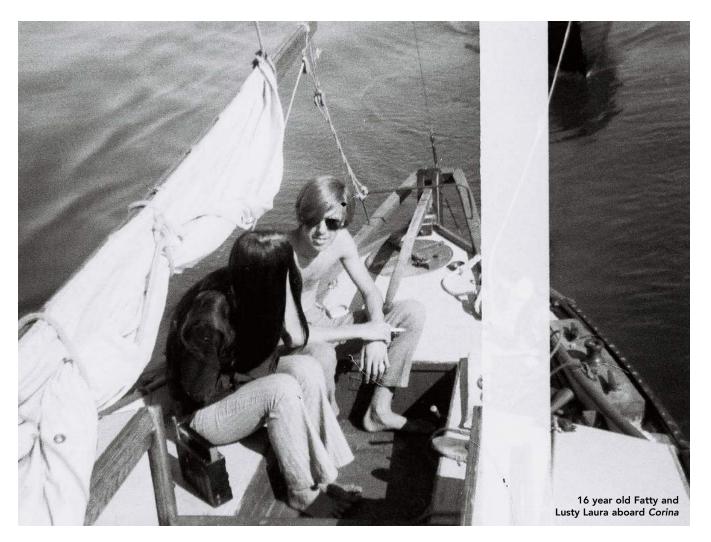


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## UNWHOLESOM

SAILING HUMOR BY CAP'N FATTY GOODLANDER



y idea in 1967 was simple: buy a Volkswagen van, drive to California, and sleep with as many blond-haired beach bunnies as I could. I know, I know—admittedly it wasn't a particularly wise plan but it was a plan and, honestly, a fairly popular one. Over 100,000 embryonic hippies descended on Haight-Ashbury to get high on each other, the ecstasy of freedom, and the promise of a vague-but-tantalizing Utopia.

I didn't take part.

Why? Well, I got side tracked. For one thing, in 1967 I was 15

and couldn't drive a car. Bummer, dude! So, I and my best friend Georgie Porgy decided to pool our money, wait until we could drive legally, and then launch our sleep-with-thegirls-the-Beach-Boys-rejected plan.

This resulted in me having the amazing sum of \$87 in a sock under my pillow. Of course, it was burning a hole in my cosmic pocket. And I happened to go to a wild Christmas party in an exfuneral home on Cleaver Street in Chicago (where an disconcerting number of young ladies found the embalming room erotic) and where an ex-girlfriend of mine named Lynn Orloff sat next to fellow named Billie Jay who claimed to own a number of sailboats—almost too many too count—and that he was going to chop one up and convert it for Coho fishing.

Is any of this making sense? I hope not. The whole idea of the 1960s was to NOT make sense—to leap before you looked. Anyway, this guy was drunk and loudly shooting off his mouth. And, as fate would have it, a couple of days later I happened—quite cosmically!—to be on a North Avenue bus, stuck in snow and dense traffic. So stuck, I decided to walk. And while crossing the north branch of the Chicago River, I realized that this is where the drunk guy had said his 'sh\*tbox of a boat' was tied up.

I could see a small vessel shoved against the shore just down the river—and decided to take a look.

Needless to say, it was love at first sight. I was more than infatuated, I was smitten. Her engine was disassembled, rusted, and would not turn. There was no rig. The fecal stench made going below to survey her nearly impossible. I decided, right then and there, I'd kill to have her.

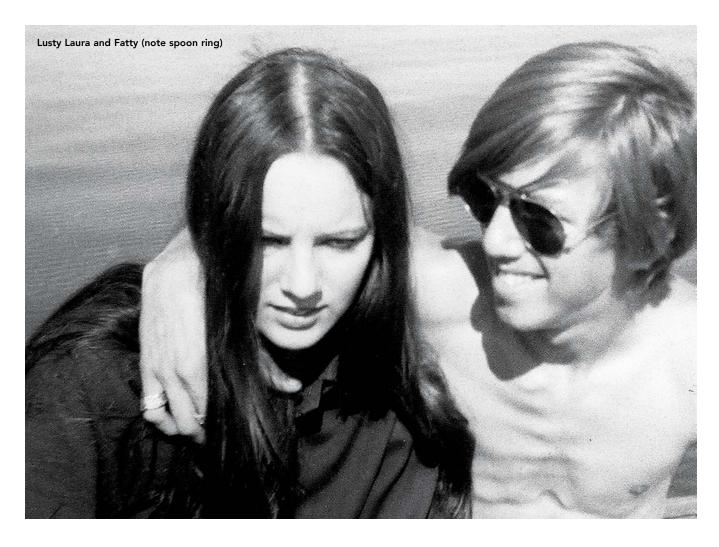
My life was changed forever. I expected to find a sailing yacht of some type—I found an abandoned wreck. Worst, a Chicago Street gang had broken into it and used it as a club house. They'd spray painted obscenities inside—and had no idea which vowel went before the "\*\*ck" in one of their favorite words. Yes, these were some domb guys! Worse, they broke everything they couldn't misspell—all the portlights, the engine gauges, random bits of crockery, and all the galley faucets. Wait, there's more. Bringing a discarded BBQ grill grate, they started numerous fires inside the boat—how she didn't burn down is beyond me, as she was Port Oxford cedar over oak. Just to top it off, perhaps just before they decided to move into a new clubhouse, they pooped in her bilges, the head area, and the forepeak.

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I called Billie Jay. Yes, he owned the classic American yacht designed by famed designer William Atkins currently berthed







in the North River that he was keeping as a sure-fired investment to fund his retirement... she was, after all, a floating piece of maritime Americana... why did I ask?

Oh, dear! Somehow the boat had went from 'sh\*tbox' to 'classic American yacht' in the blink of an opportunistic eye.

I called up Lyn Orloff (aka later in life known as Lyn Orloff-Jones of San Francisco Bay). She was a wild child—we (my family and I) introduced her to boats, boating, and boaters in the '60s. She became quite a bilge bunny in the Great Lakes and eventually a sailing star of Latitude 38's Baha Haha—by that I mean she seduced many a sailor in the porta-potties at the pre-race parties. Anyway, I called up Lyn, explained what I needed, and suggested that she... well, she become... somewhat less physically affectionate towards poor Billie Jay.

"That's the most disgusting suggestion I've ever heard," she said, "And I like it!"

To his credit, Billie knew when he was outmatched—he sold

me the 1932 wooden double-ender within the week. I'd like to think he eventually grew to love me—by the end, he was beginning to call me '...you little bastard!' less and less.

So, there I was at 15 with my own yacht and empty pockets.

I dubbed her Corina, after the Bob Dylan song.

Now to say that she was floating is technically true—but she wasn't really floating in water so much as a toxic mix of discard condoms, sewage run-off, urban grease, dead bodies, bloated dog carcasses, and worse. Lucky for me, Proctor and Gamble (just across the Chicago River) spilled 50,000 gallons of soybean oil in the river—and the City of Chicago built a floating pollution dam about ten feet off the stern of my vessel. I was horrified-my goldplater had been smeared and besmirched! P&G told me (yes, I gave them a chance) to '... screw off, pal'—but the Chicago Tribune was more sympathetic. I wrote the story, they sent the photographer, and the next day the legal department of P&G called me up humbly and asked how many zeros I wanted on the check.





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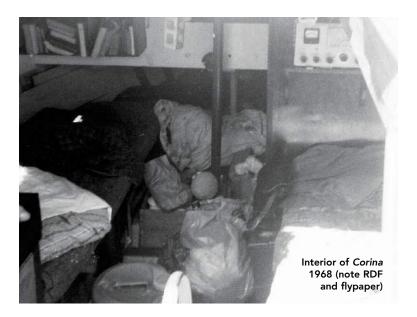


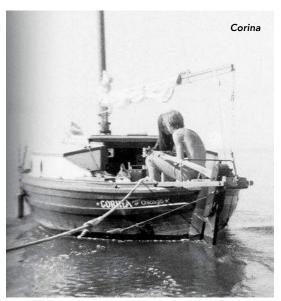






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This was the first inkling I had that I hadn't purchased a boat— I'd purchased a floating Aladdin's Lamp which would make all my youthful dreams come true.

Next I purchased an identical Universal Utility Four engine for \$45 and, with Georgie Porgies help, we took both engines apart and reassembled the less 'screwed up' bits. It ran. We immediately had a party with about fifty of our more intoxicated hippie pals—and went careening around the Windy City, whistling at hot chicks we were up-skirting downtown.

Next, a guy visited Corina and told us the true story on the boat—she'd been used by a dentist for 'sin or swim' cruises (don't ask; imagine) and when the vice squad came to arrest him, the fleeing dentist give Billie Jay the boat in order to settle a bad debt. "Yeah," the passer-by said, "I bet her rig is still at Bings Boat Yard."

Now, I had found a pair of custom-made spruce spreaders and a trail board that read Benevolence in my bilge, so I immediately traipsed over to the posh and pricey Bings Boatyard and discovered my rig... well, kinda 'our' rig since its current ownership was in legal limbo. Alas, the bill on four years of both winter season and summer season storage was extremely high so we entered into negotiations. "Twenty bucks!" I offered. "\$874," they countered. Darn! I decided to consult an attorney—and the only free one I could find was an anti-war Quaker one who told me two interesting things: one, possession was 9/10th of the law and, two, I needed that mast to sail away from the draft and, thus, I shouldn't think of this as merely an issue of thievery but rather reframe it as a noble draft-dodger in a This was the first inkling I had that I hadn't purchased a boat—I'd purchased a floating Aladdin's Lamp which would make all my youthful dreams come true.

Titanic struggle against Evil and The Machines of War! Thus, on a busy spring morning I pulled my vessel up to Bing's bustling docks, quickly recruited a dozen yachtie-snotties to help, and 'liberated' my rig from the same capitalist-types who were oppressing SE Asians as well. Whew!

...feeling young and righteous is wonderful!

Now, since we had a yacht, some money, a running engine, and a working rig with two sails (a \$10 jib and a \$15 main), we decided to take off. So, we provisioned and, of course, we needed some herbal and organic supplies if we were going to spend a lot of time at sea. While visiting one of the local entrepreneurial pharmacies, we stumbled across a young woman who'd been dropped off by a motorcycle gang—who made a point of never returning for her. At least that's what the poor lass claimed—and to prove her point, she showed us a butt cheek that had a tattoo which read, "Property of the Devil's Disciples." She seemed nice, if a tad neurotic, so we invited her aboard for counseling. Oh, she had some amazing talents, that one—I blush in erotic remembrance.

Once I, Georgie Porgy, and Lusty Laura sailed across Lake Michigan to the wealthy community of Saugatuck—we were in heaven. Of course, by this point, the stingy P&G money was



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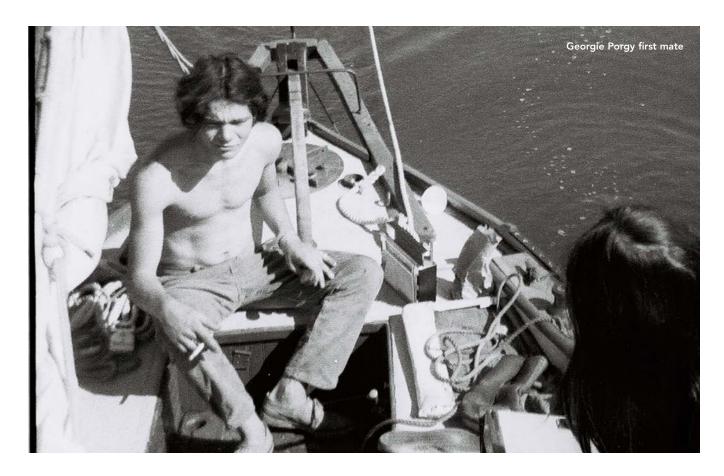
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running low, so I decided to form a jewelry commune—it was 'commune' in the sense that mere money couldn't buy my artistic creations, you had to 1,) steal the silver for your creation (a spoon ring pounded around a metal marlinspike) and, 2.) help me manufacture it. That's fair, right?

Corina Creations was an immediate hit—and, in the spirt of the 1960s I promised that, no matter how much money I earned that day, I'd spend all of it every single evening before dawn so that I and my fellow coworkers would not be corrupted by the dreaded Yankee Dollar.

My gross income quadrupled!

Now Lusty Laura wasn't gender-specific with her lusts—and I liked women too. And, thus, in the spirit of the times, we all shared our bounty. Life was, I'll admit, perfect. Except for one thing—I wanted my own religion.

In the harbor was a green slime. And I'd been working on my vessel's exhaust system. So I took a number of coffee cans of green slime... put various bits of bronze and brass plumbing bits in them... soaked it all with kerosene... and lit it on my impromptu altar ashore while swigging Boone's Farm Apple Wine, our holy sacrament.

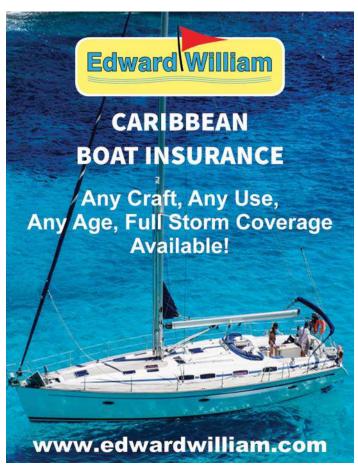
"Wow! The *colors*, dude!" It was, indeed, impressive. The green slime occasionally exploded and send showers of blue and green (the brass/bronze) in the air. Within a week of forming my Church of the Sacred Hippie, I had over a hundred semi-naked parishioners writhing nightly to Jimi Hendrix and the Beatles.

...speaking of the Beatles, they were going to India to study how to enter Nirvana, but we American teenagers wanted a quicker, simpler route. And one evening in the middle of the Grime Slime Church service—I'd thought I'd achieve a one-to-one mind-link-with-the-Lord-Almighty. That's right—His deep rich voice filled the air! And there was a cosmic blue heavenly pulsating light! And He was talking directly at me... saying... "Put your hands in the air! You are under arrest!"

I can still picture it all in my mind vividly, as the cops handcuffed me and trotted me into the police station with all my friends running alongside and chanting that there was no jail in the world that could hold Fatty Goodlander! And I remember thinking with a beatific smile, "Man, I love yachting!" (end).

Publisher's note: Fatty and family are currently in SE Asia on their fourth circ.







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## SAILING WITH CHARLIE EAN FUN IN 2021

SAILING HUMOR BY JULIAN PUTLEY GRAPHICS BY ANOUK SYLVESTRE



he light at the end of the tunnel is shining brighter as visitors start their 2021 sailing adventure around Caribbean islands. Those who endured the protocols and challenges of all the entry procedures are the lucky ones. They are enjoying quiet and untrammeled anchorages - truly virgin islands, very appropriate for the BVI.

In days gone by, quarantine was not uncommon. With infectious diseases like yellow fever, typhus and cholera endemic in many countries, vessels entering foreign ports had to fly a yellow flag, the color of puss, (yuk!) to indicate that potentially they were not clean and had not been inspected and cleared by a medical inspector. Charlie remembers having to have a de-ratting certificate on his small yacht as late as the 70s - bureaucracy dies hard. Crews of vessels were often guarantined for days or weeks before given 'pratique' (permission to go ashore).

So today to have to stay aboard a luxury yacht, your very own island, in a pristine bay for a few days, still swimming, diving, snorkeling, dive bombing could hardly be called a hardship. The necessities of a Caribbean holiday can still be had – only on board instead of at the beach bar. Painkiller, colada and daiguiri ingredients are all available in the stores; just make sure you have quantities of ice (no deliveries will be available) and a decent blender on board. A case of rum should last for a few days!

Favorite Caribbean culinary delights include barbecued meals. Stock up on baby back ribs, chicken, burgers and dogs. The Caribbean cocktails slide down much easier when the aromas of a barbecue dinner are wafting in the breeze. Don't forget the sounds - instead of live music you'll have to create your own. Reggae favorites along with a healthy dose of Jimmy Buffett, Kenney Chesney and the likes of the BVI's own pirate star Michael Beans, are essential. The legendary Bob Marley should be at the top of everyone's musical choices.

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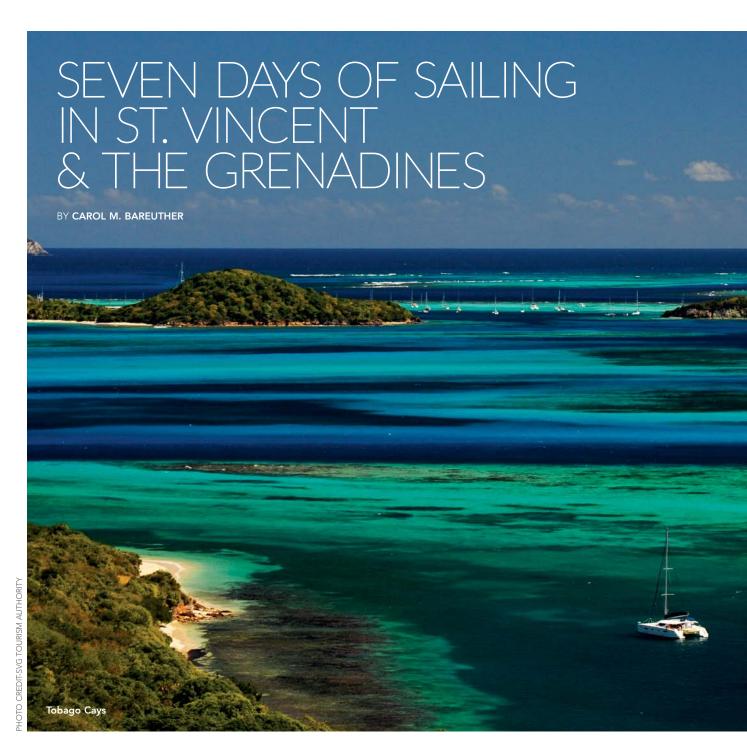
For added fun create your own limbo competition. Catamarans have plenty of space on the foredeck and don't forget to film the event. Loud Caribbean reggae music playing while Dad's pot belly scrapes under the (not very low) limbo stick will have everyone crying with laughter and make all your friends back home as envious as can be as they huddle in their houses with no alternative.

After your quarantine period is up, head to a wonderful Caribbean beach, wiggle your toes in the sand and chat to the people. Then have a lobster dinner with all the trimmings it will be a wonderful treat. But even during the quarantine there isn't much you haven't been able to experience. After all, the crystal- clear water is just as it has always been, the trade wind breezes are a constant 5 to 20kts at a balmy 80-degree temperature, as is usual.

So, don't hesitate – it's 2021, a new year, a new beginning AND - a point to ponder: You've never been this old before AND you'll never be this young again - Happy New Year!

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





hartering a yacht in the Caribbean is a great vacation option in the era of the COVID-19 pandemic. There are no crowds, just your bubble of family and friends. There's plenty of open ocean to be socially distant. Plus, there are places ashore to visit, albeit with a mask in the company of other visitors and island residents alike, to add to the fun. One of the best places to charter, especially because it's a bit off the beaten track, is St. Vincent and the Grenadines.

"For decades St. Vincent and the Grenadines (SVG), a nautical playground of 32 islands and cays stretch over 44 miles, has been a favorite sailing heaven for seasoned yachters," says Natasha Anderson, marketing officer for the St. Vincent and The Grenadines Tourism Authority, based in Kingston, St. Vincent. "However, SVG has managed to remain unspoiled from overdevelopment and mass tourism. Each of the inhabited 9 islands has a unique personality but share a warm and unpretentious vibe that is infectious to all. There are countless



treasures including deserted cays, secluded bays and beaches, vibrant harbors, verdant mountainous forest, and open stretches of clear turquoise waters teeming with marine life.

#### **7 DAY ITINERARY**

Companies such as Horizon Yacht Charters, with a base at the Blue Lagoon Marina in St. Vincent, and Sail Grenadines, a family-owned charter company located in Port Elizabeth, Bequia, offer bareboat and crewed yacht charters on a fleet



of multihulls and monohulls. There are many ways to weave through SVG for a week. Here is one suggestion:

**DAY 1:** Blue Lagoon, St. Vincent to Britannica Bay, Mustique. Cast off on a southerly 16-nautical mile sail to the private island of Mustique, home to the rich and royal.

"Stop off at Petit Nevis for some snorkeling en route," says Katie Bingham, founder of Sail Grenadines. "Then, on Mustique, enjoy sunset cocktails at Basil's Bar and Sunday sunset Jazz if this day coincides with your holiday plans. It's also worth visiting the local fish market and buying lobster, tuna, mahi-mahi or barracuda."

**DAY 2: Mustique to the Tobago Cays.** Continue sailing south, past the island of Canouan and just east of Mayreau, to the Tobago Cays. The five small islands here are all surrounded by magnificent coral reefs, and part of the Tobago Cays Marine Park.

"Enjoy a Lobster BBQ on the beach, hosted by Romeo, one of Tobago Cay's local guides," recommends Lesley Dowden, reservation specialist at Horizon Yacht Charter's Blue Lagoon base.

**DAY 3: Tobago Cays.** "Spend the day snorkeling and swimming in the turquoise waters with the turtles. Hike the islands to the various viewpoints and spot iguanas on the way. If you have time and you are qualified, go diving with one of the local dive schools. At night, stargaze," says Bingham.



Union Island-SVG





**DAY 4:** The Tobago Cays to Petit St Vincent. Six nautical miles further south is the private island home of the luxurious Petite St Vincent Resort. "You must stop off at Mopion on the way. It's a tiny, tiny island with just room for a single coconut thatched sun shelter," says Dowden. More of a sandy cay than an island, it's the picture-perfect place to envision yourself in a castaway fantasy. On Petit St Vincent, hike to the top of Marni Hill, 275-feet above sea level and the perfect vantage point to see the whole of the Grenadines.

DAY 5: Petit St Vincent to Union Island. Time to head

back north, sailing just under 5 miles to Chatham Bay in Union. "Anchor in Chatham Bay and for dinner head for Seckie and Vanessa's restaurant, Sun, Beach & Eat. They are the friendliest, most helpful people in the islands," advises Dowden. There's everything from rum punch starters to rum cake for dessert on the menu, plus everything inbetween from conch fritters and callaloo soup to lobster in season and fresh fish of the day.

**DAY 6: Union Island to Mayreau.** Less than five nautical miles north of Union is Mayreau, the smallest inhabited Grenadine



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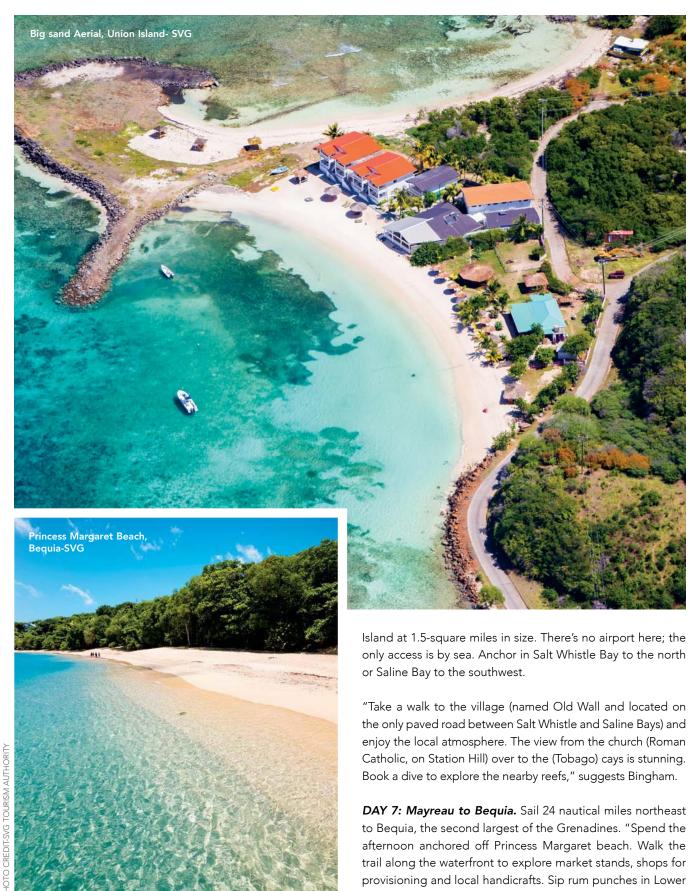








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"Take a walk to the village (named Old Wall and located on the only paved road between Salt Whistle and Saline Bays) and enjoy the local atmosphere. The view from the church (Roman Catholic, on Station Hill) over to the (Tobago) cays is stunning. Book a dive to explore the nearby reefs," suggests Bingham.

to Bequia, the second largest of the Grenadines. "Spend the afternoon anchored off Princess Margaret beach. Walk the trail along the waterfront to explore market stands, shops for provisioning and local handicrafts. Sip rum punches in Lower

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Bay at sunset and spend the evening at one of the many restaurants and waterside dining experiences in the harbor. If you are feeling energetic, take a morning hike the next day to Mount Peggy," says Bingham.

Depart for Blue Lagoon, St. Vincent, and the end of the week's charter.

Or, Bingham adds, "if you have a few more days, take an upwind sail to Saint Vincent's Cumberland Bay and Wallilabou Bay. Snorkel, organize a rain forest hike, go fishing with the locals, or BBQ on the beach. Enjoy the peace and quiet of this beautiful coastline and numerous bays rarely visited by passing yachts.

The sample itinerary illustrates why SVG is a great place to charter: there are so many different islands to visit and all within a short sailing distance of each other.

### COVID-19 PROTOCOLS FOR ENTERING & CHARTERING IN SVG



Like the rest of the World's countries, COVID-19 entry protocols into SVG are revised periodically to reduce the virus' spread. That why it's essential to check this website for the most current information: www.gov.vc/index.php/visitors/covid-19-protocols

That said, as of press time in early December, yacht visitors were required to arrive with a negative PCR ideally 3 days old or less. A PCR test was also required on arrival, followed by a 5-day quarantine. To join a charter boat after quarantine, guests must register with svgarrivals@gmail.com, at least five days before the start of the charter. SVG Arrivals will need to be in daily communication each morning for temperature checks, contact tracing and location reporting in case symptoms appear later. Communication with SVG Arrivals is by WhatsApp or email, therefore access to Wi-Fi, a thermometer and an action plan or knowledge of what to do in case symptoms develop is needed.





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s the movie **Maiden** sailed through the world of ceremonies, sweeping up awards and accolades, the film's subject was on a globe-trotting tour garnering a different kind of attention on the water. Designed by Bruce Farr, built in 1979 for the Swiss Ocean Racing Club, the 58' sloop circled the world during two gru-

eling races before landing in the imagination and possession of Tracy Edwards. The movie begins at that juncture.

Spoiler alert...Edwards defied all odds by grueling through a multi year fundraising and refit, renamed the vessel *Maiden*, and ultimately captained it in the 1989/90 Whitbread





Round the World Race at the age of 26. With her was the first all-female crew to ever circle the globe.

The film, a well blended cocktail of race footage spiked with present-day reflections from Edwards and crew, transports viewers from head-shaking disbelief to teary-eyed inspiration.

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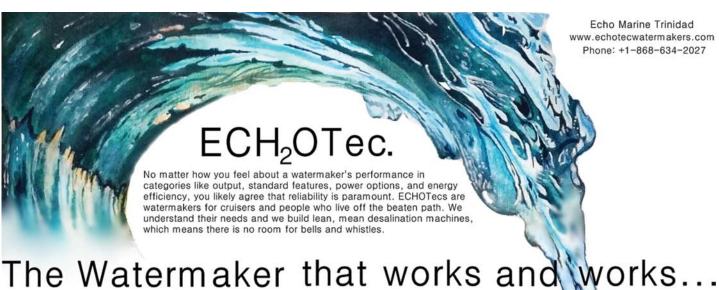
S/V Maiden made a recent appearance in the Caribbean fresh from California and the Panama Canal. She spent Christmas and New Year in Antigua where Captain Liz Wardley and crew eagerly shared the boat's latest initiative- The Maiden Factor. The legendary boat is on a multi-year world tour with the mis-

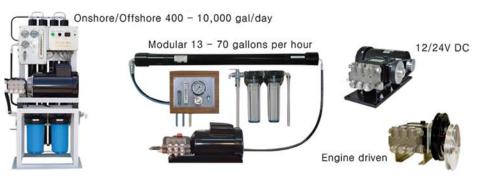
sion of empowering young women living with limited access to education.

At each port visited, a shore team sets a packed schedule for the crew with talks at yacht clubs, youth organizations, presentations to schools, open boat tours for the public, and screenings of the film. They welcome young females aboard to experience first hand the power of a dream. In turn, those girls serve as ambassadors by creating inspiring letters and art work which *Maiden* sails forward. Ultimately, the compiled work will be gifted to the United Nations. "Kids are so eager









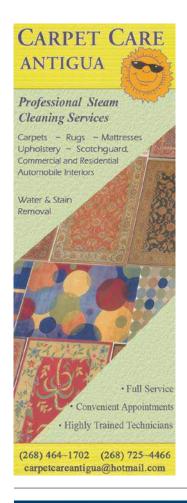


to advocate for kids around the world," said crew-member Courtney Koos. "Some who've stepped aboard left their hand print on a spinnaker, all hands creating a huge spiral, connecting girls around the globe."

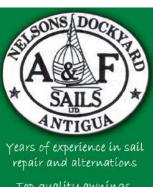
Maiden's segue from the '89/90 Whitbread to sailing ambassador was complicated. Financial obligations forced Edwards to sell. The infamous vessel drifted from owner to owner unti it was abandoned in the Seychelles. In 2015, she heard of the boat's fate and vowed to save it. Funds were crowd-sourced and in 2016 Maiden was transported to the UK where it underwent another refit, in the same shed as the first. During 18 months, water tight bulkheads were built, a new rig installed, aluminum plating redone, electrical systems upgraded, the interior re-built along with countless upgrades.

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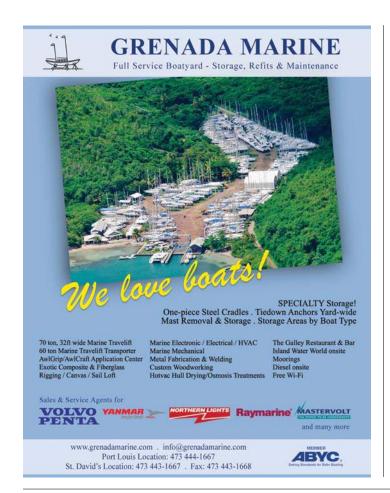


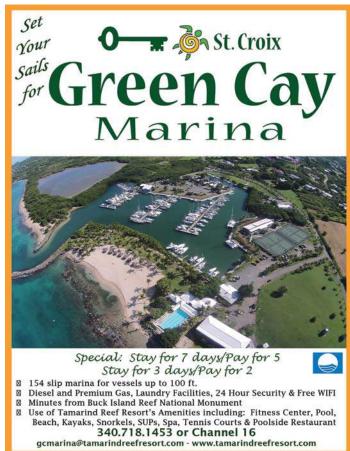


Factor Foundation. Other Maiden voices and contributions add support for the global education initiative, including Whoopi Goldberg.

130 million girls around the world are currently denied an education and studies show that given 12 years of education, girls can change their futures, communities and the world. Edwards defines the energy behind the mission, "At 26 years old I captained the yacht Maiden, with the first allfemale crew to ever sail around the world. We were told we couldn't do it, but we showed how sailing is a level playing field. Now, I'm making it my mission to advocate for girls' education around the world."











Maiden's appearance in the Caribbean was a stop on a journey that began in England. From there, they sailed through the Med, the Red Sea (with 4 heavily armed security guards onboard,) spent time in Greece, had a 30 day passage from Egypt to Sri Lanka, made stops in Australia before sailing to the US. In the West Indies they took advantage of the trade-winds by joining the 2020 RORC and St. Marten Heineken Regatta.

There are dreams beyond the horizon of the 3-year voyage. Edwards hopes to be aboard the vessel for the 2023 Ocean Globe Race with members from the original crew and next generation sailors. If they pull it off, *Maiden's* inspiration will stretch exponentially, pulling some sailors from retirement while building careers for the future.

\*PANDEMIC P.S. - As the world sailed into the doldrums in March, Maiden was hove-to in Antigua. With international borders closed and summer hurricanes looming, there was nowhere to go but home. A ship carried her to the UK for

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friend of ours was asking questions about our recent rum reviews. We talked about our recent review of Brugal 1888 from Dominican Republic and a previous review of Brugal Extra Viejo. She simply said, "You need to experience Barceló. I bet you'll never go back to Brugal." A few weeks later she gave us a bottle of Barceló Gran Añejo for us to review.

Barceló is one of the "big three" Dominican rum producers

along with Bermudez and Brugal. Barceló & Co was founded by Spaniard, Julián Barceló, in 1930 after he arrived in Santo Domingo. His dream was to create the best rum in the world. He began his quest by experimenting with different local rums, blending them until he found the right profile. Julián launched the Ron Barceló brand in 1950 with a white and a gold rum. The company continued to grow adding Ron Barceló Imperial, the most internationally awarded Dominican rum, Barceló Añejo and Gran Añejo.

Barceló Gran Añejo is a blend of rums aged in charred oak barrels for a minimum of two years, which is required by law in Dominica Republic, and a maximum of six years. In the United States Barceló is sold at 40% aby while in the rest of the world it's bottled at 37.5%.

Several years ago we reviewed Brugal Extra Viejo and gave it a rating of 3.25 out of 5. We were definitely split on our decision with Clint finding the rum lacking a "hook" to keep him interested while Terry enjoyed the coconut, cherry and vanilla notes. We both agreed that the finish was warm and comforting after a long day.

#### **REVIEW**

The Barceló Gran Añejo has a beautiful golden color with just a slight bit of lacing on the glass. The nose is dominated by oak undertones with hints of orange blossom and cherry. We allowed the first sip to have a natural progression from palate to finish. The rum starts out very subtle then comes alive at the finish. The smooth buttery liquid showcases the orange blossom and cherry with oak nowhere to be found. However, on the finish, we pick up a hint of tannins from the oak with black pepper and cinnamon notes that linger and warm. What we love is that the complexion of the rum changes with each sip. At times it's orange and cherry forward while other times we do get the complex notes of the oak. What remains the same is the satisfying finish which truly carries this rum.

#### **OVERALL**

So was our friend right and we would never go back to Brugal? While we found the Barceló Gran Añejo quite satisfying, even rating it slightly higher than the Brugal, we feel that each has a place in our cabinet. Both have a finish that is warming and inviting however the Barceló Gran Añejo takes the edge with its dedication to the oaky-ness of the barrels.

#### 3.5 OUT OF 5

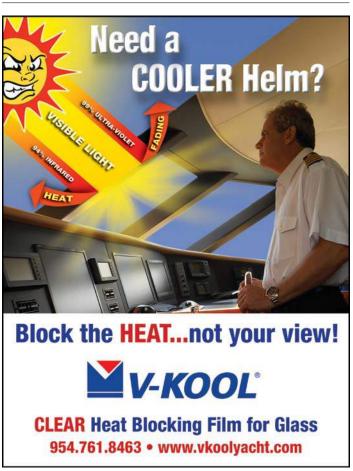


#### SIPPING RUM SCALE

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

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





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Antigua	Jolly Harbour Marina www.jhmarina.com	268-462-6042	13′	200′	160	•	110/220		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	68	FREE
Aruba	Renaissance Marina Aruba	297-588-0260	13′	200′	50	•	110/220		•				•	•	•	16/69	•
Aruba	Varadero Caribe www.varaderoaruba.com	297-588-3850	8′	120′	75	•	50/30 amp				•			•	•	68	•
Curaçao	Curaçao Marine	5999 465 8936	13′	120′	30	•	110/220/380		•		•	•	•		•	67	FREE
Curaçao	Curaçao Yacht Club www.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
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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	•
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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
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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 Gy 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
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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 45	•		•	•	•	•	•
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 <b>4</b>	•		•	•	•	•	•
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 <b>4</b>	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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 &	•		•	•		•	
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 <b>4</b>	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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 <b>&amp;</b>	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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 <b>4</b>	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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 <b>&amp;</b>	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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 <u>&amp;</u>			•	•		•	•
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 <b>4</b>	•		•	•	•	•	•

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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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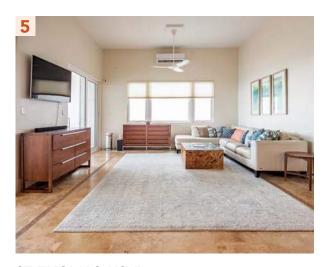


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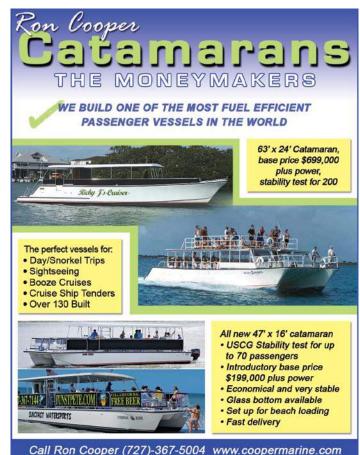
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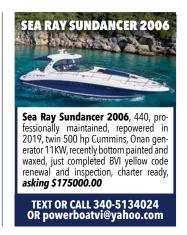
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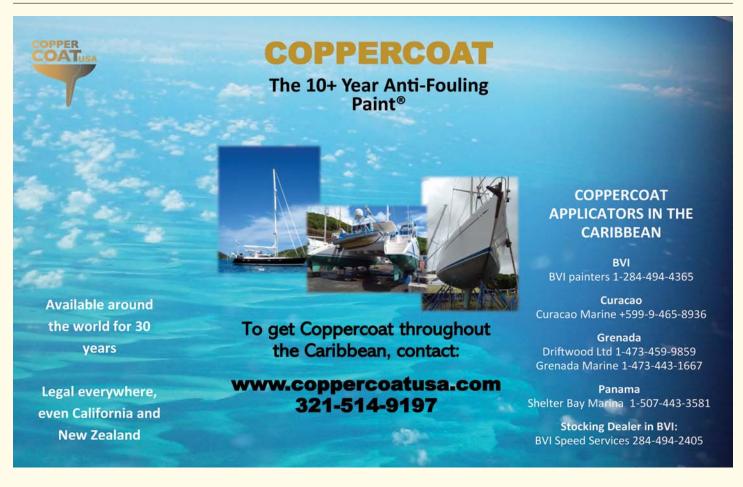






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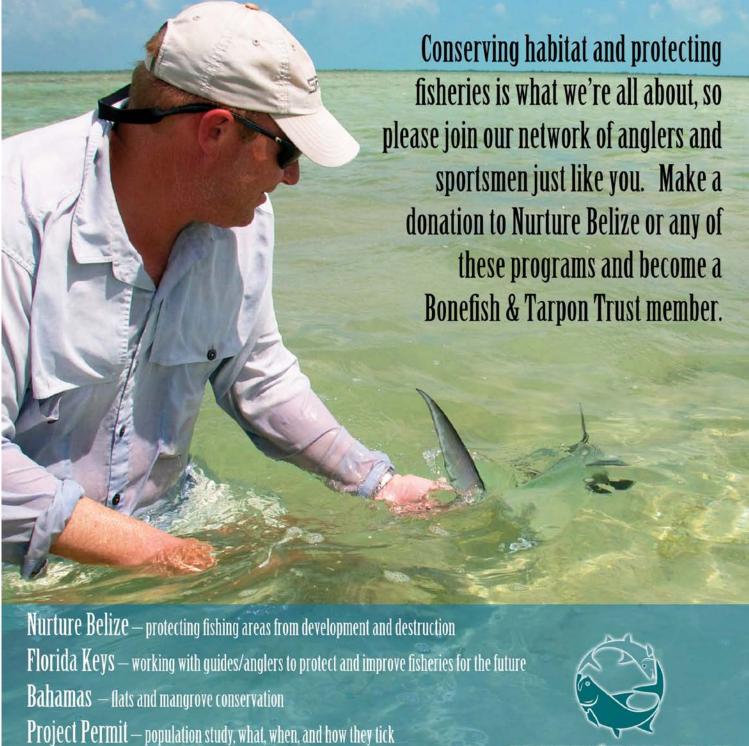




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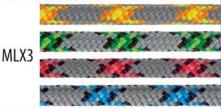
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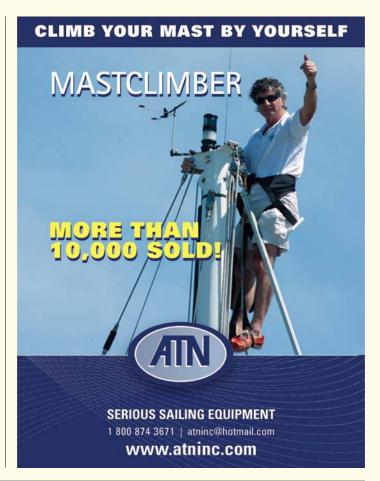
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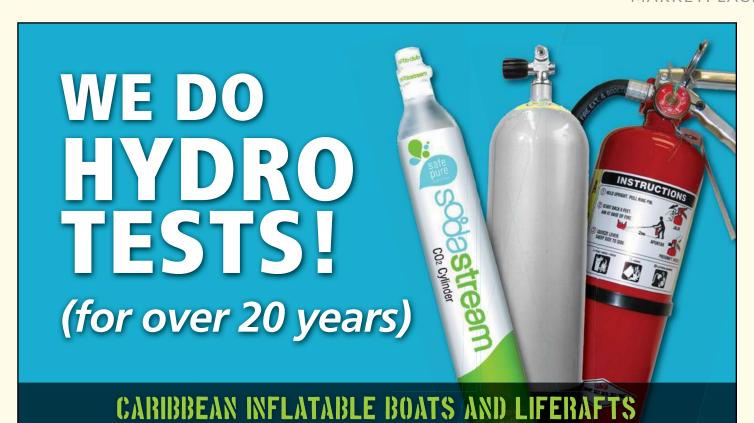




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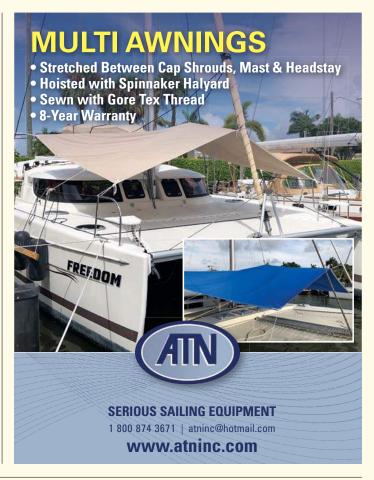


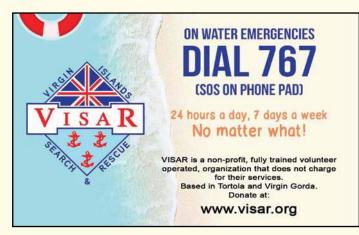
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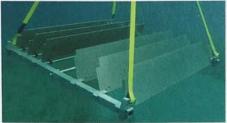


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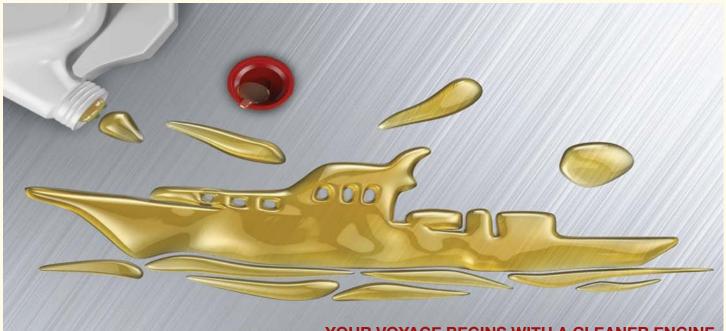
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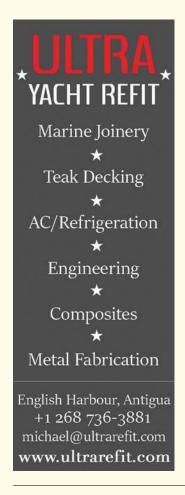
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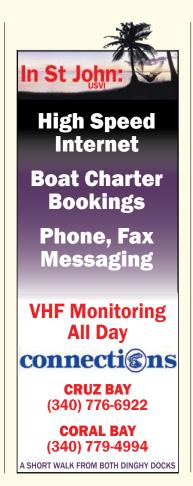
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Mix oil, salt, pepper and garlic in a small bowl; mix well. Place cabbage steaks in a single row on a flat baking tray. (If you have more slices than fit on your baking sheet without touching, divide them between two baking sheets). Brush generously. Using a big spatula, lift intact and turn over, brush generously again with garlic oil mixture. Roast for 25 to 30 minutes until tender and caramelized, browned, and crispy.

While the cabbage bakes, toast the pecans, until fragrant; toss during cooking. DO NOT WALK AWAY during the last few minutes of toasting.

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