





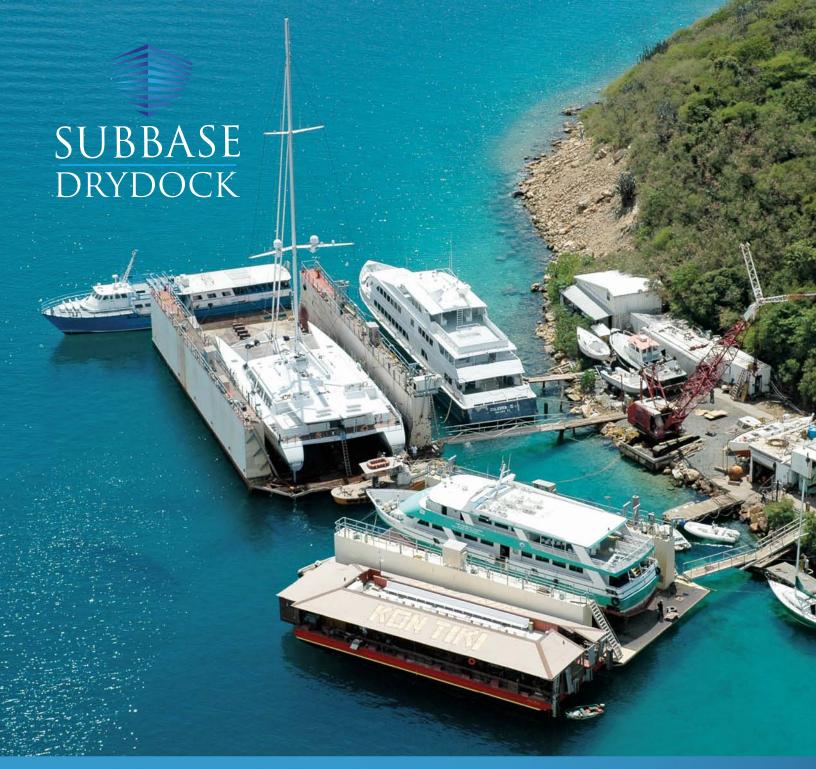
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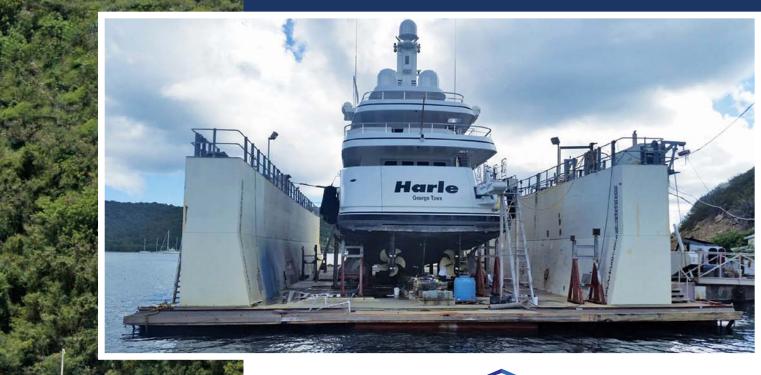
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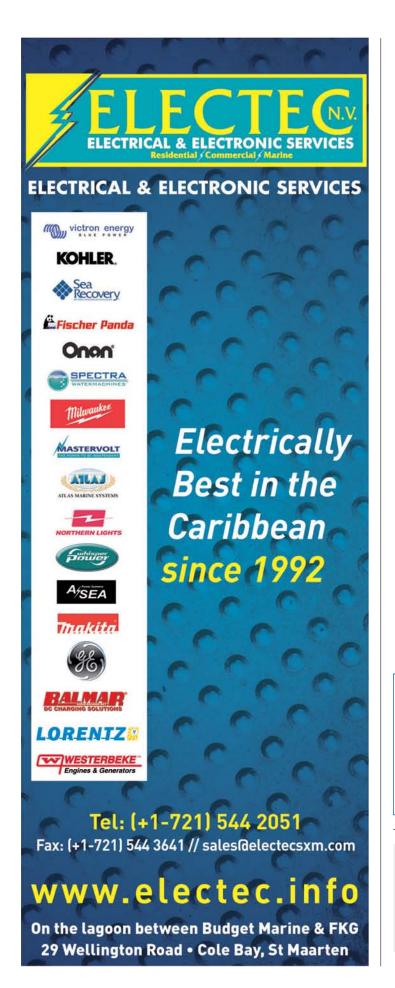
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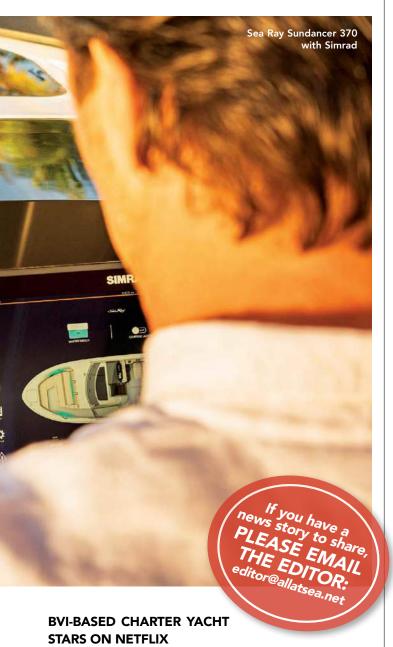


#### **BRUNSWICK TO ACQUIRE NAVICO IN SECOND HALF OF 2021**

Bigger is better! The Brunswick Corporation announced in June that it's purchasing Navico, a global leader in marine electronics and sensors. The billion-dollar buy will put the industry-leading brands of Lowrance, Simrad, B&G, and C-MAP into Brunswick's Advanced Systems Group (ASG), which includes the leading Parts & Accessories (P&A) brands in power management, digital control and monitoring, and networked devices.

"The yachting community in the Caribbean is a very important market to both Brunswick brands and Navico brands," says Lee Gordon, vice president of communications and global public relations for the Mettawa, IL-headquartered Brunswick Corp. "With the acquisition, we are now able to provide an unmatched experience both onboard and offboard. The addition of Lowrance, Simrad, B&G and C-MAP to our award-winning portfolio of products is not only good for the boater, but it's fantastic for our OEM (original equipment manufacturer) partners in recreational boating, yachting and sailing. We are extremely excited for the future and look forward to continuing to enhance the overall experience for the consumer."

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Check out a big beautiful BVI-based crewed charter yacht on the small screen! Angeleyes, an 85-foot Horizon motor yacht debuted in the new Netflix series, 'The World's Most Amazing Vacation Rentals,' on June 18 in the third episode, called 'Boats 'N Floats.'

"Angeleyes was personally recommended to the Netflix producers by a couple of different people so they reached out to the yacht directly to see if they would like to be featured on the show," says Alexia Lucas, director of Virgin Charter Yachts, based at Nanny Cay Marina, in Tortola, BVI, who charters Angeleyes.

It was almost two years ago that Netflix first approached





Angeleyes crew about doing the show, says Captain Darrel Hearne. "We did a video interview and were proposed along with several other yachts, but they liked us. The boat is very spacious; she has a 23' beam, and is high, with floor-to-ceiling windows in the salon, so it feels incredibly open and airy. Lots of deck space means lots of different areas for guests to hang out in and I think that's what they liked. We take ten guests in five en-suite long or queen cabins, but it doesn't feel crowded with all the extra space."

Angeleyes will charter out of Grenada for hurricane season, from August to October, and then be back in the BVI for charters starting in November. *virgincharteryachts.com* 

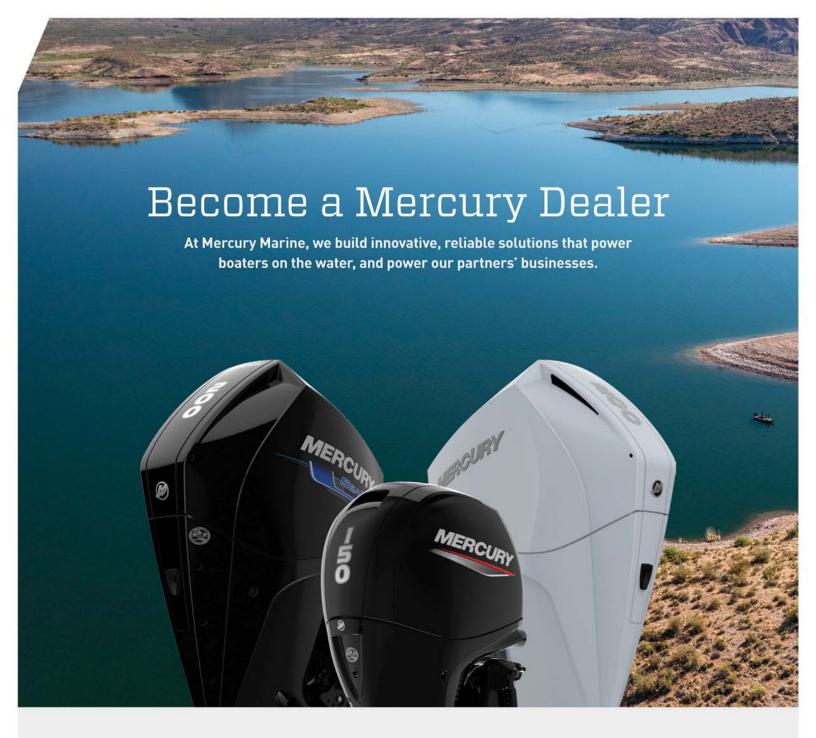
Of note, as of June 15, fully vaccinated adults arriving with a negative COVID test within 5 days of travel to the BVI do not need additional testing or any quarantine time to vacation in the British territory. https://bvigateway.bviaa.com/

### EXCITING DISCOVERY – HISTORIC SHIPWRECK FOUND IN ANTIGUA

The Lyon, a private French 40-gun warship, is the likely identity of the shipwreck recently discovered in English Harbor, Antigua. The path to this historic find started in 2013 when the National Parks Authority (NPA) and Antigua and Barbuda Department of Marine Services (ADOMS) contracted

the Royal Hydrography Office to conduct a survey of English and Falmouth Harbors to update the navigation charts for both areas. Survey results clearly showed a possible area of archaeological interest. A diver confirmed the presence of large timbers in the area. However, at that time, there were no underwater archaeologists in Antigua, and the project was not pursued in the water until this year when a team of underwater archaeologists from the University of the French West Indies (AIHP GEODE) in Martinique was able to conduct a so-





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#### THE CARIBBEAN EMBRACES STEERING THE COURSE WOMEN'S SAILING FESTIVAL -ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY IN OCTOBER





Girls just wanna have fun on the water! In fact, 300-plus Caribbean women had a chance to experience sailing as part of World Sailing's Steering the Course global women's sailing festival in May. This included events in Antigua & Barbuda, Barbados, the British Virgin Islands, St. Maarten, and St. Vincent & the Grenadines. From dinghies to keelboats and radio-controlled sailboats, all disciplines were and are welcome to be part of the festival.

"In speaking with the other islands and our experience in Antigua too, we were overwhelmed by the positive reaction. It does seem we have reached a tipping point where many women realize that sailing is a sport they can embark on at any age," said Alison Sly-Adams, president of the Caribbean Sailing Association, in a release. "We are delighted that World Sailing began this initiative and reached out through the Member National Authorities (MNA) to encourage countries across the world to participate and we are delighted that the Caribbean response was so strong."

There's another opportunity for islands to support the Steering the Course women's sailing festival from October 1 to 10, 2021. To do so, sailing clubs should reach out to World Sailing through their MNA. World Sailing will provide each MNA with resources such as session plans, electronic designs for banners and T-shirts, and social media promotion and support. The festival is supported by the IOC Development Fund. www.sailing.org, www.caribbean-sailing.org

nar survey and to dive on the site and confirm that it is indeed a historical wooden shipwreck.

"After the initial discovery in the hydrographic survey, we conducted archival research to try and find a likely candidate," says Dr. Christopher Waters, director of heritage resources for the NPA. "This process started in 2015 with searches in The National Archives in London, UK. A map from 1780 clearly shows the outlines of a wreck called the 'Lyon'. Pursuing this line, we discovered that the Lyon was a private French warship carrying cargoes from France to the revolutionaries in North America during the War of Independence (1774-1783). She was captured by HMS Maidstone in 1777 off the coast of Virginia and brought to English Harbour, Antigua, as a prize. She was 900 tons burthen."

This project is a collaboration between the University of the West Indies (AIHP GEODE), the Antigua and Barbuda National Parks, and is supported by AAPA and ABSAR. Funding for this initial exploration came from the French Ministry of Europe and Foreign Affairs, the Richard Lounsbery Foundation, and the Overseas Martinique Convergence Contract (Prefecture of Martinique and the Collectivité Territoriale de Martinique) and by in-kind support from the Antigua and Barbuda National Parks, ABSAR and Soul Immersion Dive Shop. www.nationalparksantigua.com



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#### **NAUTICED REPORTS SAILING CHARTER VACATION BOOKINGS AND EDUCATION ENROLLMENTS ARE SOARING**

Pent-up demand after a year or more of pandemic sheltering in place is driving yacht charter bookings, according to NauticEd, the Austin, TX-headquartered leader in global sailing education and a global yacht charter agency. Specifically, NauticEd has reported an increase in vacation yacht bookings almost 10 times greater than 2020 and 38 percent greater than pre-COVID years. The latter figure mirrors the overall increase in U.S. travel bookings over April and May, emboldened by recent data from the Centers for Disease Control that show nearly half of the U.S. population has received at least one vaccination and are ready for adventure. NauticEd is also seeing a 30 percent increase in online course enrollments over 2020 figures.

"While I feel NauticEd's reputation as a global sailing educator is driving our success in the Caribbean, I don't have industry sales numbers for the region. But I believe the increase in US vaccinations and general travel industry trends will have a positive effect on yacht charter industry sales for the Caribbean," says Grant Headifen, founder and global director of education for NauticEd. "And, if vaccination and general travel trends hold for the rest of 2021, then I think that will continue to be good for the industry. As far as which category, it's impossible to say for the yacht charter industry as a whole, but NauticEd's numbers regarding vacations and those wanting to learn to sail indicate that we are way ahead of pre-COVID 2019 numbers." www.nauticed.org

#### SALTY DAWG SAILING ASSOCIATION **OFFERS WEATHER EDUCATION**

Heavy weather sailing information could definitely come in handy with the Caribbean's hurricane season at its peak next month. The Salty Dawg Sailing Association (SDSA) has offered a series of online webinars this spring and summer and weather is one of them. For example, in June, Zack Smith of Fiorentino ParaAnchor spoke on Heavy Weather Tactics and Chris Parker of the Marine Weather Center on Caribbean Weather Patterns and Impacts on Sailing. In July, Gino Morrelli, of Morrelli Melvin Design & Engineering, talked about Catamaran Heavy Weather Tactics.

With the shift to Webinars driven by COVID, we have found this tool amazingly valuable to sailors and our mission. We can bring speakers like Robert Perry and Gino Morelli to our Members and subscribers, far better

than we could previously with our Annapolis and Hampton in-person seminars. And we can bring a much wider array of topics to sailors, plus make recordings of these for future reference. So, we plan to continue this approach in the future and to use this tool to create a valuable library of material for our members," says Hank George, president of the volunteerbased nonprofit association.

Live and recorded Webinars are available to Members free. and a library of recorded webinars is available to members from a link on the Membership tab on the SDSA's website: www.saltydawqsailing.org This vast wealth of information makes it a no-brainer to join since annual dues are only US \$75 annually.





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#### **AUGUST 14: Parade of Boats. AUGUST 21: Trinidad & Tobago Great Race.**

Powerboating fans in Trinidad & Tobago and the world have two treats in store this month. That is, a parade as well as the actual running of the Trinidad & Tobago Great Race, a nearly 90-mile contest to see who can travel from the Gulf of Paria in Trinidad to Store Bay, Tobago, the fastest. "Before the Great Race, we normally have a boat parade where the vessels are paraded through the streets (in Port of Spain) and eventually gather at a park so spectators can get a 'close up' view of the magnificent boats as well as meet the teams. This year due to Covid-19, we are planning to have a virtual boat show. Fans can go online and virtually see the craft. This will kick off on



August 14th. The Classes represented are as follows: 60 mph G Class, 70 mph F Class, 80 mph E Class, 95 mph D Class, 120 mph B Class and the 130 mph A Class," says Roger Bell, director of public relations and international racing for the Trinidad & Tobago Power Boating Association (TTPBA).

New, 8-time world champion Steve Curtis is expected to compete in this year's 53rd annual Great Race, set for August 21. Curtis, of Great Britain who is known as one of the world's best throttlemen, will race a 50-foot victory powered by twin 1750 HP mercury twin turbos and hope to break the record crossing time of 47 minutes and 45 seconds set by Peter Peake and Joey Sabeeney's 46-foot Skater, Motul Monster in 2018 with an average speed of over 100 miles per hour.

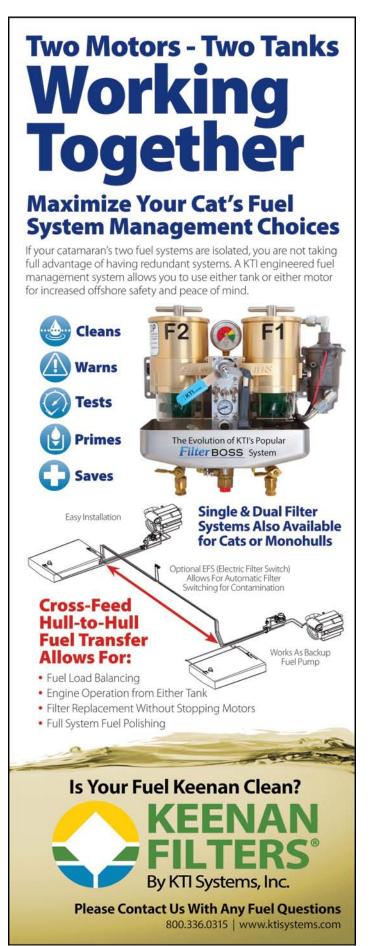
"We are currently working on a Live Stream for the Great Race. Otherwise, our events can be viewed on our TTPBA YouTube channel. We are also on TTPBA Facebook and TTPBA Instagram," invites Bell. www.thettpba.com



#### **AUGUST 17 - 22:**

#### International Billfish Tournament (IBT).

Club Nautico de San Juan, in San Juan, Puerto Rico hosts its 68th event this month, maintaining the IBT as one of the longest consecutively held big game fishing tournaments in the world. Last year, 52 boats released 38 billfish during

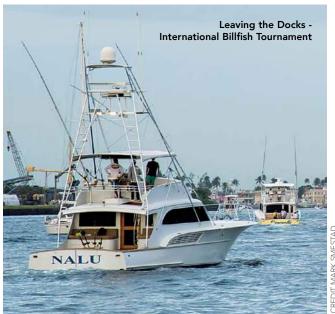




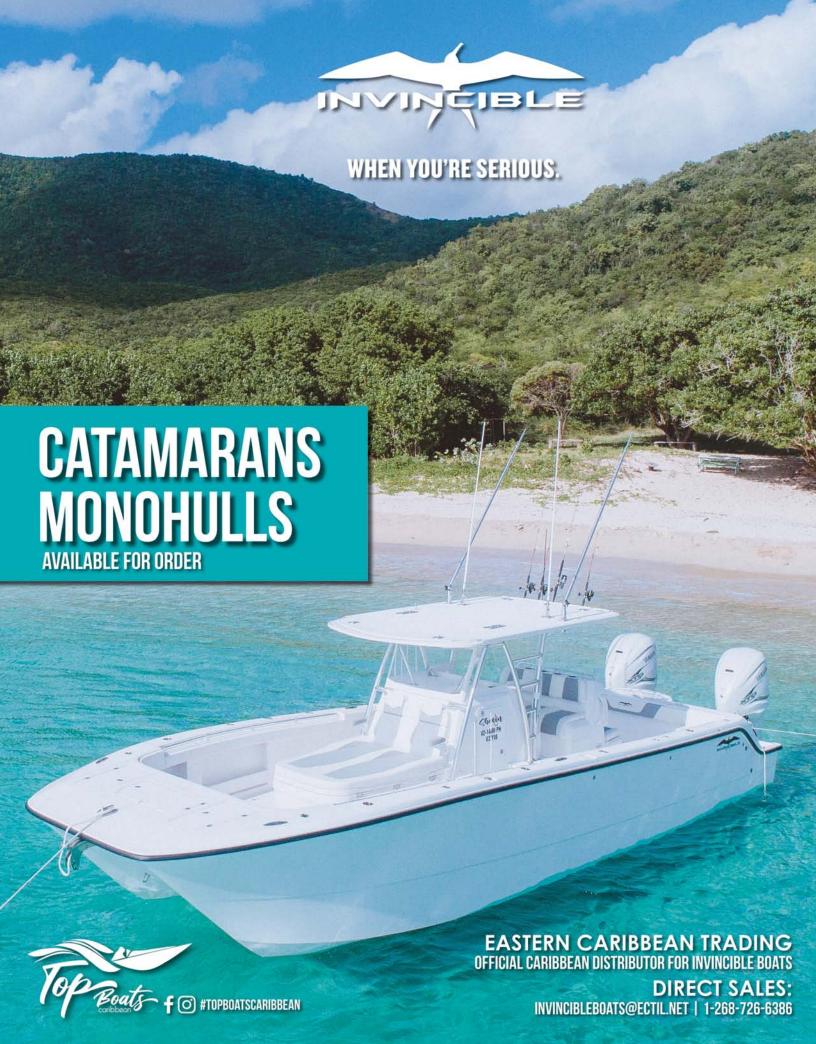
a special two-day IBT67 COVID19 Special Edition. This year, more boats are expected as well as local and international anglers. Notable is that a short 20 minutes offshore the Club's marina is a deep trench, known as 'Blue Marlin Alley' where these magnificent billfish swim in abundance from July through September, especially around the month's full moon. This conservation-oriented tournament is catch-and-release. "Come and join us for the 68th edition! It will be a memorable one!" says Roger Casellas, IBT68 Chairman. www.sanjuan international.com

#### **AUGUST 28 – 29: Round Grenada Regatta.**

The Petite Caliviany Yacht Club (PCYC) revived the tradition of sailing around Grenada and looks forward to hosting the twoday regatta again this year. The start and finish are on Grenada's south coast at Le Phare Bleu, the PCYC's home base. On Saturday, the fleet sails north to Carriacou, with an overnight stay and party in Tyrell Bay. The next day, the fleet sails south to Grenada. Prizegiving's in Carriacou and Grenada. Monohulls and multihulls are welcome. "Basically, it's a fun rally rather than a race as there are no handicaps and the first to finish in the respective classes are the winners," says Carol Gorvett, PCYC Commodore. "Last year, we had to introduce protocols



to comply with COVID regulations and we fully anticipate having to do similar again this year. But as long as boats and their crew have been permitted to enter Grenada then, in theory, they can enter the race." http://pcycgrenada.com





CRUISING BY CAP'N FATTY GOODLANDER



oe grew up amid coal in Appalachia—where every man had the choice of going into the mines or starving. Life expectancies were low. Thus, families were big. Joe had nearly a dozen brothers—sisters didn't count. And there wasn't a choice, really—you either dug coal until black lung got you—or you weren't a man.

Coal is non-renewable. What's that mean? It means that if you dig out a clump of coal, it doesn't grow back. Worse, the coal mines were just the first step on the journey to a slow and painful death—only the clever mining engineers lived a long time in Joe's neighborhood.

...but back to Joe.

Joe wanted to be a manly man, despite having some unmanly habits. For instance, he liked to read. Books were precious in coal country and even magazines were rare in Appalachia but Joe happened to come across a copy of TIME magazine that had an article about Florida. In Florida, according to the article, there were no coal mines. It was warm. Folks were friendly And, even better, the place was littered with bodacious babes in bikinis. I know, I know, dear readers—you think I'm making this up, but I ain't. Right there in TIME magazine were photos of (mostly) naked chicks—OMG, thought Joe!

Joe looked around guiltily to see if anyone was watching. Could there really be a place in the US of A where they didn't make you go down into the mines to die... and actually encouraged you to frolic on the beach all day long with bodacious babes?

It didn't seem likely—but Joe asked around and TIME magazine had a solid reputation for truthful reporting. Hmm.

Now coal country isn't just miserable underground—it ain't no picnic on the surface either. It rained a lot and the terrain was often muddy. And one day Joe and his best friend were out hiking and forged a small stream—and discovered the ruins of an old resort or school. There was an ancient lean-to that had rotted and leaned-to too much—and amid the fallen rubble were two canoes—one crushed and one holed; both semi-rotten.

As Joe lifted the canoe up, trapped rainwater gushed out and Joe's eyes followed that bulge of water. It gurgled downhill in a trickle, united with the meandering stream, and disappeared around the corner.

"...bodacious big-breasted babes in Bikinis!" yelled Joe.

"Huh?" said his friend.

Joe explained that those drops of water ran downhill from the mountain into the intracoastal waterway—and if you made a right turn and paddled hard for many days, that you'd end up in Florida surrounded by hot-hot-hot girls.

"Are you crazy?" asked his friend.

Joe was always being asked this. Being a sensitive young man, he carefully considered the question and gave it a firm 'maybe.'

Fixing the canoes wasn't easy—nor whittling up the oars—and Joe knew that he had to act fast or he and his friend would lose their resolve. Within the month, they were both in leaky, crudely-patched canoes, drifting eastward with the current.

To stay motivated, all Joe had to do was think about that TIME magazine article.

"There's whole beaches of 'em!" Joe would explain to his friend. "All smiling! And, well, jiggling too!"





They rowed and rowed. Joe's friend started to get sores on his butt from the salt water chafe.

Now Joe didn't know what the intracoastal waterway was exactly—but he figured it was pretty fabulous. And, hot damn, he was right! As they entered it in the late afternoon and made a right hand turn, a massive motor yacht—as big as a city—motored stately by. Joe had read about such craft but he'd never even seen a picture of one. To witness the passage of such a magnificent yacht from his low freeboard canoe—well, it took Joe's breath away.

A grinning guy at the helm waved. And then it happened—a

girl by the name of Barb came around the side of the cabin house and she waved too. And she was dressed in... well, undressed in... yes, a Bikini!

Tears watered Joe's eyes. It was true! He just froze—too stunned to wave back, his jaw on his lap, his oars freeze-framed in mid-stroke.

"OMG!" gushedJoe. "Oh-My-Freak'n-Goddddddddddddd!"

"...I'll be darned," said his friend. "Well, if that don't beat all!"

They kept rowing and that evening at dusk pulled into a



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quiet cove where, as destiny would have it, lay the motor vacht at anchor.

It's grinning skipper, a guy named Tom Gerker, waved them over. Joe thought the guy was fabulously wealthy but it turned out he wasn't. Cap'n Tom was just delivering the boat to a marina in the Florida Keys, hired by its general manager, a sailor named Lonnie.

What did Joe and his buddy need, asked Tom? Shower? A meal? Beer? Booze? Snacks?

Joe hadn't imagined anything like this happening to him. It was as if he'd died and had gone to heaven. Thus, when Barb disappeared into the galley for more snacks, Joe popped the question to Tom—was there really a place called Florida that gushed with bodacious big-breasted babes in Bikinis?

Tom grinned at Joe's earnestness, and said, "Yes, indeed there is! Key Largo, where I live, is awash with 'em!"

Holy smokes, thought Joe, his grin beamier than the motor yacht.

"How far is it," asked his friend glumly. "My ass hurts."

To Joe's friend, Key Largo seemed a million miles away; to Joe, it sounded like it was right around the corner.

The next morning, the motor yacht putt-putted off southward and Joe was eager to paddle off in its wake—far more eager than his pal. A few days later, his pal paddled to the shore, threw away his paddle, and returned home.

Joe paddled on. And on. And on. Weeks and months went by, and Joe finally turned a bend and sighted a breakwater upon which were two Bikini-clad women—Barb and her best friend Janie

Now Janie was a stew—but Joe didn't know what a stew was; only that she was a big-breasted bodacious babe in a Bikini without a ring on her finger.

When he learned she was an actual airline stewardess—practically a movie star in Joe's book—he utterly swooned. She was sophisticated! Well-traveled. And oh-so personable! "... marry me!" Joe blurted out.

Now here's the thing, dear reader—Joe is such a good joe that being a 'Good Joe' might have been named for him. And while Janie was being pursued by hundreds of wealthy, sophisticated



Books were precious in coal country and even magazines were rare in Appalachia but Joe happened to come across a copy of TIME magazine that had an article about Florida. In Florida. according to the article, there were no coal mines. It was warm. Folks were friendly And, even better, the place was littered with bodacious babes in bikinis.

men from all over the world—none glowed with the pure unadulterated goodness of the coal-allergic Joe Camuso.

Yes, character counted—even back in the Coffee, Tea, or Me? era. (A popular risqué book at the time.)

On the downside, however, Joe had been so focused on running away from the coal mines that he hadn't paid much attention at school. When Janie asked him what he did for a living, Joe muttered something about the only successful men he knew of—that he wanted to be an engineer.



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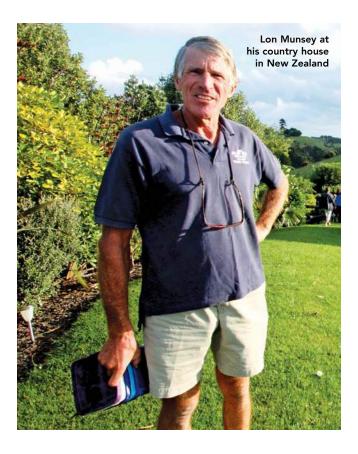
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"What kind?" Janie asked.

Damn it, thought Joe—there was more than one freak'n kind? Later, Joe got a list of the different types. And since he knew that if a person was nice to another person that they were being civil—that's what he told Janie, that he wanted to be civil engineer; a nice one.

Cap'n Tom immediately introduced Joe to Lonnie—the general manager of the marina. Lon hadn't had a vacation in years—so he roped Tom into 'watching' the marina for a couple of days while Lon kicked back.

A week later, Lon called Tom—and Joe answered. Lon asked Joe how it was going—and Joe said fine; that hardworking Tom was doing fine. And two weeks later, Joe said the same thing—and months later when Lon actually did return, Tom Gerker had doubled the marina's gross and greatly expanded the service department. Lonnie immediately realized that the best thing he could do for the bottom line was to leave the whole mess in Tom's capable hands. So he blew off to the Virgin Islands and purchased a boat called Flying Circus. He sailed her down to Trinidad for a refit.

All this was forty-some years ago. All three men are, despite a million twists and turns, still best friends to this day.

While Tom Gerker and Joe Camuso labored away in the Keys, Lonnie wrote back sea yarns of the Lesser Antilles. "Come on down, the water is fine!"

Tom quickly realized that you can never really make money working for someone else. So he guit and started the laidback Coral Bay Marine on St. John, USVI. This was close to where Lonnie was now fixing up an old steel hulk called Askari for charter. Soon Joe and Janie showed up and Joe began dividing his time between the US and British Virgins, assisting both men accomplish their marine dreams.

For a wedding present, Janie gave Joe a degree in Civil Engineering—well, at least the opportunity to procure one through hard scholarly work. (Stews made good money back-in-the-day.) Lonnie got the steel hulk called Askari into the charter trade and occasionally hired Joe part-time as a deckhand/engineer. Tom and Barb Gerker, meanwhile, held the fort down in the Virgins—with Coral Bay Marine eventually merging into Parts and Power of Tortola.

Just to make everything even more incestuous—Joe, Janie, and their growing family lived aboard Lon's boat Flying Circus while in the Virgins working for Tom. For more than a decade, within the marine community of the Lesser Antilles, they were like the three musketeers; one for all and all or one. Every sailor from Puerto Rico to Chaguaramas knew one of them and to know one, was to know all.

During a winter charter season on Askari in the South Pacific (Janie could fly-in for free, remember), Joe visited New Zealand and fell in love with the can-do Kiwis.

He and Janie (and their two children; one with a Flying Circus tattoo) now live in Whangarei, NZ, where Joe works as a civil engineer. Always bursting with energy—and with a life-long loathing of non-renewables like coal and oil—Joe is, in part, responsible for NZ's dramatic rise in the number of electric vehicles nationwide.

Of course, in the ensuing forty years, many a cruising sailor has worked with Coral Bay Marine of St. John, Parts and Power of Tortola, and Askari Charters—all improbably brought together by TIME magazine and a vague dream of bodacious big-breasted babes in Bikinis.

Fatty and Carolyn are currently sitting out Covid-19 in Southeast Asia—dreaming of their beloved friends in the Caribbean.





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# SAILING WITH CHARLIE:

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f you give a man a fish you feed him for a day. If you teach a man to fish, he'll go out on a boat and drink beer all day.' Perhaps not the original famous quote but it hits home.

For many, fishing is an important part of boating and folks on a yacht charter can enjoy casting, trolling or bottom fishing. Charlie's friend Joe went bottom fishing every day for a week but didn't manage to catch one. Charlie gave him a few hints - but bottoms can be elusive.

Sport fishing and fly-fishing are available on most islands but

'catch and release,' a term promoted by conservationists who are probably unaware that they are not being particularly ecofriendly. After all, a marlin will fight for its life for hours. The fisherman may finally boat the fish, have his picture taken and then release it, with its mouth torn up and bleeding providing a nice meal for the circling sharks. So, might as well keep it, clean it, smoke it and eat it – smoked marlin is delicious. Also, unknown to many, both tarpon and bonefish, the fly-fishing targets, are edible and delicious if prepared properly. Charlie, however, prefers a nice tuna steak and they can be caught trolling – even Bonito, the cousin of the tuna, can be delicious if properly prepared and are a preferred fish in Mediterranean countries.

For trolling a couple of rods with lines deployed behind the boat may achieve success with the right lures. Reeling in a big fish can be a challenge for novices. One day Charlie was out with a family fishing on a charter catamaran and a huge fish took the lure. Dad began reeling it in and after some twenty minutes managed to get it up to the boat. At the last minute the fish, a nice yellow fin, shook the hook and escaped into the water. Young 8-year-old Michael who had watched the whole episode ran into the cabin crying. His mum told him he should have just laughed. 'I did,' replied the distraught child. Dad never apologized.

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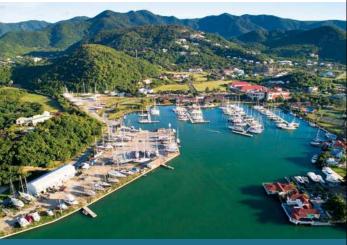
In some areas, ciguatera poisoning can be a problem so it's wise to get local knowledge. Just because a fish looks ugly doesn't mean 'don't eat it.' Barracudas should be avoided in the BVI but Charlie once caught two good-sized ones while sailing down the windward side of Grenada. The pub selling fish and chips at Prickly Bay was happy to have them. Of course, there's nothing like a tuna steak, a wahoo or dorado straight from the grill. Add a squeeze of lime and a spoonful of melted butter and there you have it – food for the Gods.

Charlie had to smile when he overheard a tourist ask a waitress in a restaurant recently, 'What kind of fish do you recommend?' She was a lady from the US (perhaps the midwest). "We have tuna, wahoo, snapper and grouper," replied the waitress. 'Which of those is the least fishy tasting?' inquired the tourist, 'Well, they're all fish,' said the waitress. 'I know that,' said the woman, getting irritable. 'Which doesn't taste like fish?' The waitress paused for a moment and then replied, 'the chicken.'

In the words of a Yorkshire woman, 'Some mothers do have 'em!'

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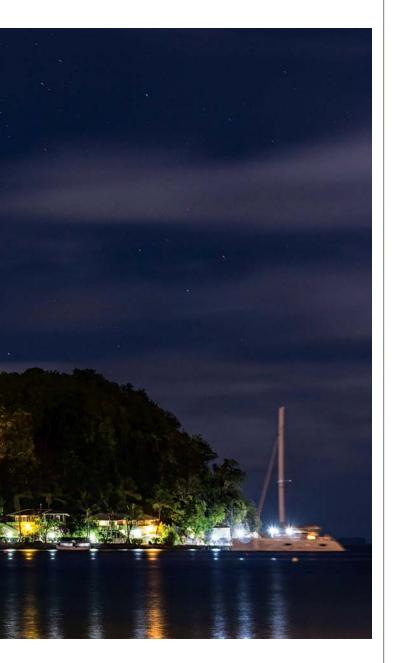


he skies come alive when the sun goes down over the Caribbean Sea. The absence of big-city light pollution makes the region ideal for the moon- and Milky Way-watching, stargazing, planet peeping and constellation sightings. Plus, the Caribbean's southerly location, between the Tropic of Cancer and the Equator, makes it possible to see constellations not as easily visible from other global locations. Here are three ways to enjoy the tropical night sky:

**1. GAZE ON YOUR OWN.** Mountaintops, deserted beaches and scenic overlooks not lit up at night or out on the sea cruising are all great vantage points for a heavenly sight-see. There are many resources, but www.timeanddate. com/astronomy/night/ is a good site where you can type your

location in the Caribbean and find out what planets, possible eclipses, moon phases, and sunrises and sunsets are visible from your vantage point at a particular day and time. Another fun find is to watch the International Space Station orbit overhead. Real-time tracking points from over 20 Caribbean islands are located at NASA's *spotthestation.nasa.gov*. It's easy to spot because it zips like the lights of a plane across the night sky whereas the stars appear stationary.

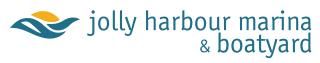
**2. VISIT AN OBSERVATORY.** There are a few observatories in the Caribbean. These are all open to the public at scheduled times, and after temporary closures for COVID, will resume their astronomical events. One of these is the Dr. Wm. Hrudey Observatory opened in 2021 at the University College



of the Cayman Islands campus. There's a custom 8-inch Solar Newton scope designed and built by the late doctor, and plans are underway for a larger 12-inch size.

"The Observatory currently is used mainly for solar observations," says Bryan Cubas, marketing intern. "Beyond the observatory, the most frequently used places with the astronomy groups are Pedro's Castle, Spots Dock, the Bluff in Cayman Brac and Public Beach (Seven Mile Beach). The beach location has had its lighting at night converted to red to make night-time observation easier."

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"We will soon go back to hosting open houses at the observatory free to the St. Thomas public. Plus, we will also be opening to visitors. We are developing the capacity to open during the day for tours of the facility and may also be open to evening events for visitors in the future," says David Morris, Ph.D., an assistant physics professor at UVI and observatory director.

In Barbados, there's the Harry Bayley Observatory in Clapham, St. Michael, where the 1963-opened facility has recently been equipped with a 16-inch Meade telescope and a Lunt 80 mm solar telescope.

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"We are generally open every Friday night from 8 to 10 p.m. During this time, we give a 20-minute presentation, then a brief laser tour of the night sky, before going to the telescope. Our best months for viewing the sky are January to March as the atmosphere is clearer during that time," says the observatory's Laura Farnum.

3. GO WITH A GROUP. Island-based astronomy associations and national parks often, barring current COVID restrictions, host public events. Websites will list what is happening and when.

"For public events, we try our best to find a sufficiently dark but safe open space that is easily accessible via public transportation. A few of our members bring along their telescopes and allow others to look through as we search for different objects that are visible at the time. We also host pop up events, for example, one we had in a large cinema car park, where members of the public can join in the stargazing fun as they pass by," says Cheyenne Polius, an island native who holds a

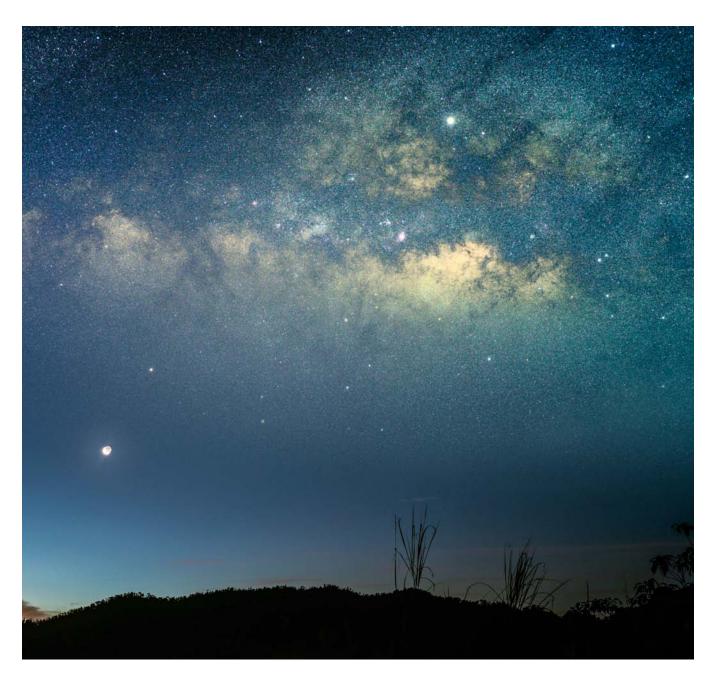












master's degree in astrophysics and co-founded the St. Lucia National Astronomy Association.

Polius recommends stargazing in St. Lucia in the summer as that is when the Milky Way is visible. Beyond this, good night sky viewing locations are Moule a Chique (a scenic point in Vieux Fort), Pigeon Island National Park, and 'the Moon' in Cap Estate (scenic point in Gros Islet).

The Curacao Astronomy Club has also led group stargazing.

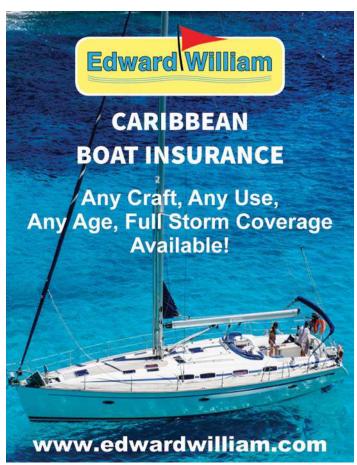
"One of the best places to view the sky at night is in Watamula, on the westernmost end of the island," says Kwinsley

Michel, a Club member.

On St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands, the Virgin Islands National Park hosts a Night Sky Program from November through June each Wednesday at 8 a.m. at Peace Hill.

On clear, moonless nights, it is easy to pick out the Milky Way, and patient stargazers will be rewarded with visible meteors every 15 to 20 minutes on average. If one knows where to point them, simple binoculars can reveal distant galaxies, nebulae, star clusters, and more. There is neither a fee to attend, nor is there a need to sign up in advance," invites Mark Lightfoot, who leads the program.

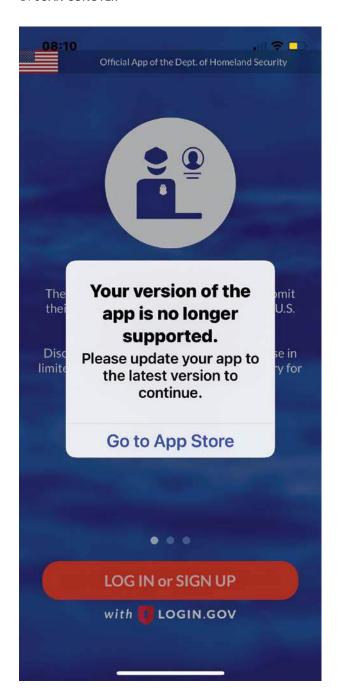






# USTOMS AND B

BY JOAN CONOVER



n Summer 2021, cruising vessels entering the USA will have new options via the US Customs and Border Patrol "CBP ONE™" mobile app, on Google and Play stores. https:// www.cbp.gov/about/mobile-apps-directory/cbpone. This new application will replace the CBP ROAM™ this summer 2021.

#### FROM CBP:

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"Currently, CBP One™ is available for brokers/carriers/forwarders to make appointments for the inspection of perishable cargo, travelers to apply for and view their I-94s and permission-based use for International Organizations (IOs) to verify the status of individuals in CBP Programs. Additional services will be rolled out." This summer, the Small Vessel Reporting , CBP ROAM $^{\text{TM}}$ application features will be added to CBP ONE™, and all boats entering the USA will use this system.

Previously vessels used the old Small Vessel Reporting System (SVRS) which migrated to the CBP ROAM™ system. Over the past years, vessels have used the mobile CBP ROAM ™app to comply with CBP requests, and to facilitate a simpler US Customs and Border Patrol process. This has been extremely important during COVID. However several important services, needed by non-US vessels, are missing in CBP ROAM™. With the new CBP ONE™ app expanded to support Small Vessel Reporting, it seems like a major step forward. The services will include an important I-94 application and provide visibility in the process for travelers. The addition of these features makes this more a "one stop mobile system," and should assist foreign vessels with an easier cruising permit process. As the name implies, this is to be "one" application for mariners and travelers to use for US Customs and Border Patrol notification.

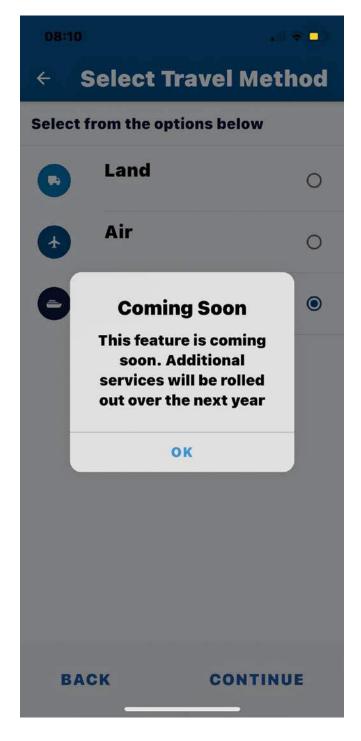
Just a warning, the timeline for the application roll out should be soon. From the CBP website, "Reporting your arrival for small pleasure boats has been available through the CBP ROAM™ application. However, in the spring of 2021, reporting arrivals for pleasure boats will be transitioned to CBP One<sup>TM</sup>. Note at the time when CBP ONE<sup>TM</sup> supports the small vessels functions, CBP ROAM™ will no longer be available for use. Yes, CBP ONE™ for small vessels has been delayed to later Summer 2021, but is a planned process."

How many mariners have the special installation code they first received on initial CBP ROAM™ install? Or access to their phone accounts used to set up their accounts with CBP? It is necessary to have a verification process to validate CBP ONE ™ or CBP ROAM™, so good record keeping is critical.

And, as the past week shows, glitches in any roll outs do happen. For mobile IOS users, CBP ROAM™ was suddenly no longer available for use over several hour or day time frames this week. Having said that, the new CBP ONE™ app is available for both Android and IOS. Currently, the app is being utilized successfully for commercial vessels, aircraft and travelers. So, it can be used but, just not by small vessels at this time. Unfortunately, in an error, the IOS CBP ROAM™ app was inadvertently dropped from the Google and Play Stores, forcing an immediate upgrade to the new mobile app, CBP ONE™. Then once the user reloaded data, they discovered the upgraded application was usable only for commercial vessels, airplanes and travelers, the small vessel option was not available. Vessel captains were frustrated with this problem, and we know the email traffic regarding the situation was heavy. Again, at the present time CBP ONE™ does not support Small Vessel Reporting or ROAM requirements, small vessels must still utilize the current mobile app, CBP ROAM™. In the near future, CBP plans include email and press notification for this change, a notification to impacted cruisers. This heads up will be important as the new application will be loaded from Google and Play Store sources, and user data will require reloading of information one time.







When this glitch occurred, Seven Seas Cruising Association  $^{\mathsf{TM}}$ (SSCA) became aware almost immediately due to member contact and the testers involved. We were aware of the CBP ONE™ efforts, and that the addition of the features, scheduled Spring of 2021 had been delayed due to various issues. As part of our efforts, SSCA has provided CBP with the contact information for some of our members who are Android and IOS app developers. They volunteered as testers for CBP ONE<sup>TM</sup>. SSCA had hoped to observe the testing and be able to inform cruisers on the roll out progress. As of June, 19, 2021 this testing had not started, or at least there has been no requests to our application testers. Once notified of the 'glitch' by affected members, we tried to determine what the situation was, a full outage, individual outage or? Over the next hours, SSCA contacted a CBP agent in Norfolk VA, validating that some of the CBP ROAM apps were operational. Two of our testers who were impacted, tested on their IOS and Android, confirming the issue. On contacting our CBP development contacts, we were able to understand the problem and send out information on various social media sites as well as to Seven Seas members. This was a short term outage, CBP ROAM™, on Android worked if already in place. But for those with IOS, the reload to CBP ONE™ required reload of all data; then the app did not support small vessels. They then had to reload the IOS CBP ROAM™ version, after it was reinstalled on the Google and Play Stores, and reload data again.

There were some frustrated captains as this was worked out. How many mariners have the special installation code they first received on initial CBP ROAM™ install? Or access to their phone accounts used to set up their accounts with CBP? It is necessary to have a verification process to validate CBP ONE ™ or CBP ROAM™, so good record keeping is critical. And having to reload offshore or in foreign areas may be problematic. A work around, if the apps do not work, is to call the local CBP PORT office directly as soon as in range of land or shore based communications, or via satellite phone. Mariners should all have the hard copy list of port office numbers for small vessels to contact as a part of their communications packages/information. And per the CBP officer, calling is a valid way to report arrival. Remember, USA CBP regulations have a limited time to report arrival into the USA. It's important to do it immediately. Boats have been denied access to the USA, fined heavy amounts and had great difficulty due to late arrival check in to US Customs. All vessels need to carefully follow the US Customs and Border Patrol rules.

So, for the near future, know that CBP ROAM™ is and will be active, but that a planned roll out of CBP ONE™ is in the near future, sometime this summer. Be sure to have your user data in hard copy, and a plan for when you have to reload into the new system. While this is a one-time process, it's still a process you will have to perform. If you are planning offshore voyages, we suggest you load the new CBP ONE™ application, when it's released for small vessel reporting, and do the migration when announced.

This new US Customs and Border Patrol application is a good step forward as a way to integrate many features to assist cruisers. Just be aware there is a process and roll out in the near future.







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Blue Mountain range with many endemic birds and Jamaican wildlife for company. All the above are without setting foot on any public road," says owner, Richard Padgett. There is access to shower and toilet facilities and good Wi-Fi. Bring your own tent. Tent sites \$29 per night. www. gcjamaica.com



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#### 3. FLAMENCO BEACH CAMPGROUND, CULEBRA.

There is room for 400-plus tents in Culebra, Puerto Rico's shady shoreside just behind this mile-long north shore beach consistently rated one of the most beautiful in the world. However, you won't usually find nearly this many except during the Easter holiday and summer. The campground is government-run. There's an entrance office to register and pay the fee of \$30 per night to pitch a tent. While no open fires are permitted, there are grill pits and gas stoves are allowed. Plus nearby kiosks sell pizza, chicken, burgers, water and even piña coladas. Other amenities include picnic tables, fresh-water showers, and restrooms. For information, call (787) 742-0700.







#### 4. VIRGIN ISLANDS CAMPGROUND, U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS.

Located on Water Island, a 10-minute ferry ride from the Crown Bay Marina, in St. Thomas, this eco-friendly resort features tentcottages that start at \$149 per night. "Each cottage has an ocean view terrace with all the amenities of a hotel room and is a five-minute walk to Honeymoon Beach," says Deborah Quade, owner and general manager. "Each is set amongst lush foliage offering privacy and cool trade winds that lull you to sleep." There's a beach bar and food truck at the beach, but otherwise, stock up on food in St. Thomas to cook in the communal kitchen. www.virginislandscampground.com





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#### 6. IVAN'S STRESS-FREE BAR & GUEST HOUSES, BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS.

The campground at this idyllic stretch of White Bay beach on Jost Van Dyke is still under repair from the double hurricanes of 2017, but there is a quaint beach cabin here that offers all the ambiance of a tent on the sands with a few more frills like a hot plate, microwave and coffee maker. Another cabin and tent spots are planned for the future. The on-property bar serves up cocktails and grilled entrees cooked to order. There are several other beach bars, restaurants and watersports rentals within walking distance down the beach. www.facebook.com/ivansstressfreebarjvd

#### 7. ANEGADA BEACH CLUB, BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS.

Glamping is the spot-on way to describe these glamorous upscale camping accommodations on this easternmost BVI. There's beachfront, surfside and ocean view palapa's furnished with a king-sized canopy bed, indoor bathroom with hot shower and hairdryer, and decks furnished with chairs and hammocks. One palapa even boasts an extra deck with two bathtubs overlooking the beach. Wi-Fi is available. Rates start at \$335 per night. A hotel, restaurant and kitesurfing school and rentals are also on the property. anegadabeachclub.com/palapa-retreats

#### 8. WILD LOTUS CAMP, ANTIGUA.

Step out of your luxury Lotus Belle tent and straight onto the sands of beautiful Valley Church bay beach on the island's southwest coast. Tents are erected each November for the season ahead and bathrooms with solar showers are also installed. Inside each tent are antique brass beds and solid oak furniture in a light bright décor. Many people come here for curated natural-based therapies, and activities such as sunrise beach yoga, African cardiodrumming sessions and hikes to a lush rainforest canopy for a massage. Beach BBQs are legendary. Rates start at \$400-plus. www.wildlotusglamping.com



#### 9. CAMPING BARBADOS, BARBADOS.

Choose from one of two campsites. The South Coast location is a large open grass site with roomy tent pitches, private facilities, a fire pit and sea views. The Tropical Forest campsite is offthe-beaten-track for a fully immersive experience in nature with plenty of hiking and nature trails nearby for exploring. Bring your own tent or rent one already pitched, with prices starting at \$10 per night. The company also offers several Urban Glamping and Secret Garden tent pitches hosted by local families. Each has hot water showers, an electric hook up, a kitchen area and fullsize beds. Some also have pools. www.camping barbados.com













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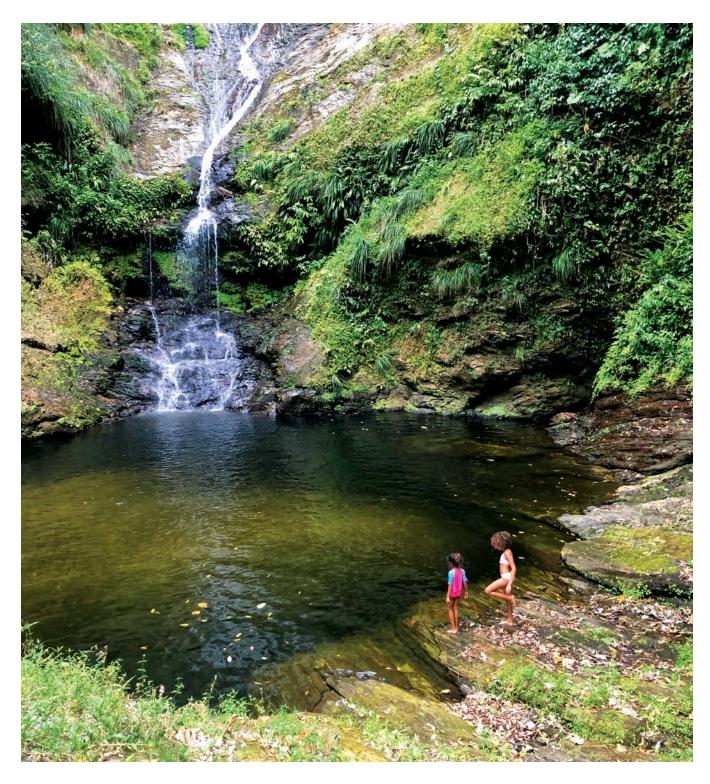
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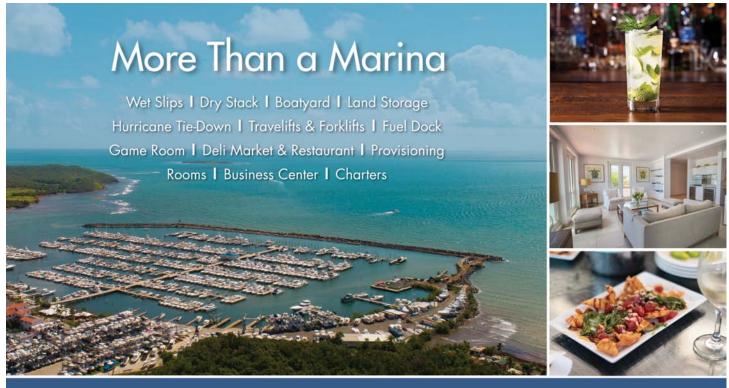
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#### 10. BIGO'S RANCH, TRINIDAD.

Located in the wildly beautiful area of Las Cuevas on the island's northern shore, this campsite is within a 50-minute hike to the Rincon Waterfall and 1-mile to Las Cuevas Beach. Facilities include two toilets, an outdoor shower, running water, a wash basin and a river near the back of the property. "Being at BigO's Ranch allows you to experience rugged camping without having to be in the middle of nowhere to do so," says owner/manager, Jason Gooding. "Only 8 minutes away from Maracas Bay, you can swing by Sam's Mini-Mart and buy all of the necessities in case you forgot to bring them." Overnight rates start at \$60 per person. www.facebook.com/BigOsRanch/





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RUM REVIEW BY CLINT AND TERRY BORAM

t's rare to find a rum, outside of the French Caribbean Islands, made from pure sugarcane juice rather than molasses. Copalli Barrel Rested Rum from Belize not only uses sugarcane juice and canopy water from the rain forest but also employs production, helping to leave the world in a better place. Drink rum, save the planet.

Copal Tree Distillery, in Southern Belize, was co-founded by Anya Fernald, the CEO of Belcampo, a restaurant and online butcher focused on eco-consciousness and humane practices, together with Todd Robinson, a marine conservationist and key stakeholder in Copal Tree Lodge. The award-winning eco-lodge features sustainable food production and agritourism (working farm, ranch, and agriculture) and is the first organic farm in Belize. In 2016 Robinson built the Copal Tree Distillery on the lodge property.

The distillery was designed to have zero environmental impact. The sugarcane fields are not burned as many rum producers do before cutting but rather are allowed to regenerate for the next harvest season. The leftover stalks are used to fuel the distillery boiler and the ash produced is used to fertilize the sugarcane fields. Wastewater is also filtered so it can be released into rivers or used in the distillery. The lodge collects rainwater dripping through the



thick canopy of branches and leaves in the rainforest, to be used in the rum.

Copalli Barrel Rested is made from only three ingredients: sugarcane juice, canopy water, and yeast. The sugarcane, grown at the lodge, is hand-cut, shredded, and pressed. Yeast is added to ferment the sugarcane juice before it is distilled in a copper pot still. The distilled liquid is then mixed with the canopy water. That's it. There's no extra flavoring or coloring added to the rum before being aged for an undisclosed amount of time in ex-American Oak barrels.

#### **REVIEW**

The golden color provides a nice lacing on the glass, with slow-moving legs. The nose completely tells us it's made from sugarcane juice. The aroma tingles the nostrils and actually burns the eyes a bit. Earthy notes of green banana, coconut husks, old leather, and rich organic soil sit delicately in the background. The initial hit to the palate tingles the senses like sparkling water. Clint finds the grassy notes inviting, reminding him of the microgreen put on a salad. The mineral notes from the canopy water are very similar to the herbaceous notes of a Cachaca. His finish was full of peatiness that a single malt whiskey would have, and very, satisfyingly warming. It took Terry quite a few sips to get beyond the cough the alcohol burn produced. For her, the palate was leathery with a finish that was less than satisfying.

#### **OVERALL**

Copalli Barrel Rested rum is uniquely different, which makes it an interesting rum to have in your cabinet. It definitely drinks more like single malt when taken neat; however, Terry would mix in a mojito or daiquiri. \$35/bottle.

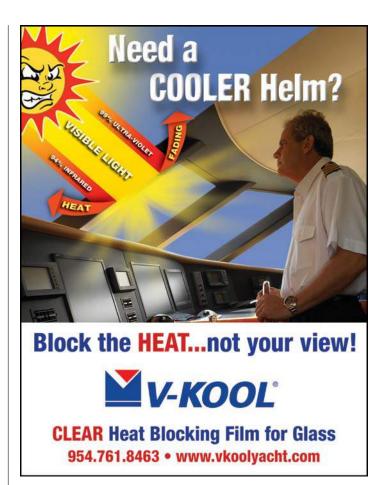
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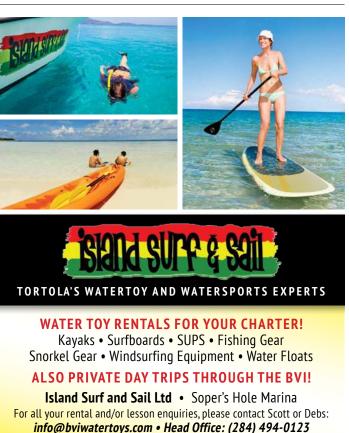


#### SIPPING RUM SCALE

- 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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# CARIBBEAN MARINAS All At Sea's Caribbean Marinas Guide

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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	•	

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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	•
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St. Thomas	Crown Bay Marina www.crownbay.com	340-774-2255	24′	200′	99	•	30, 50, 100amp 120v, 208v, 220v, 480v	Cable	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	11	FREE
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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
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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 <b>4</b> 5	•		•	•	•	•	•
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 <b>4</b> 5	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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 <b>4</b> 5	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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 4 <u>5</u>	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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>&amp;</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 <b>4</b>	•		•	•		•	
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	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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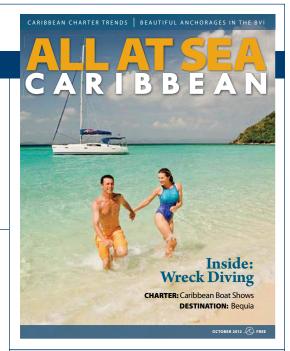
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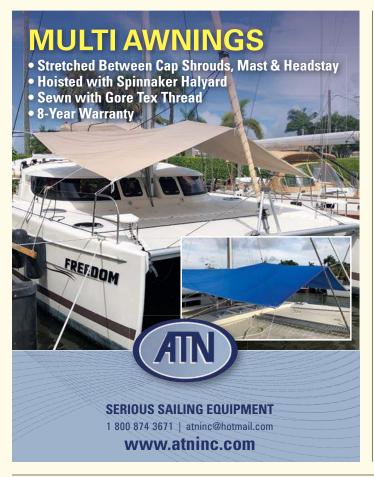


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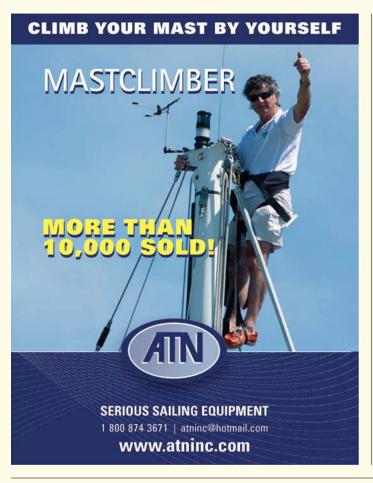
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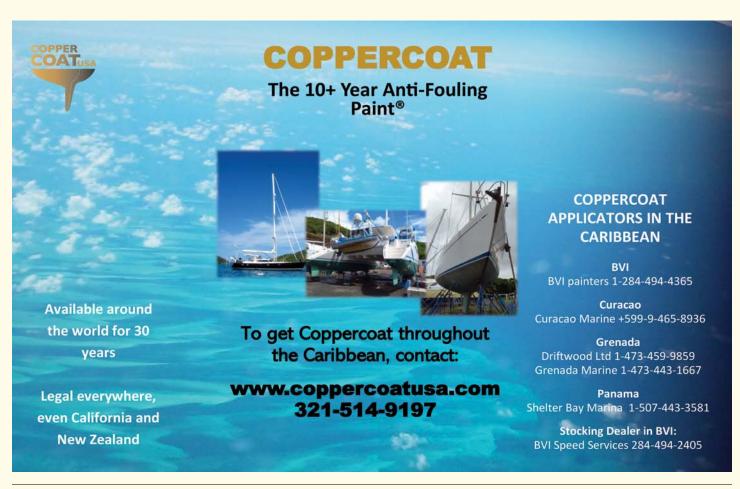


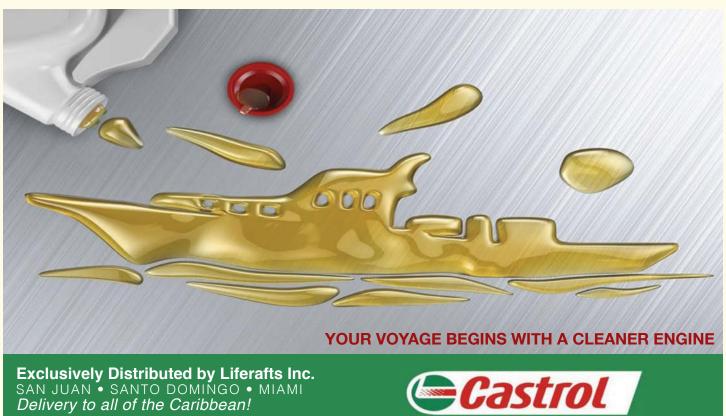










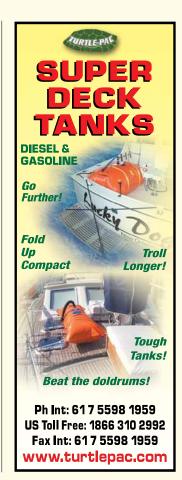


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#### **BREAKFAST OR BRUNCH CASSEROLE**

Recipe from Jan Benedict, former charter yacht chef Prep time: 5 minutes. Cooking time: 45 minutes

Chilling time: overnight. Sitting time: 5-10 minutes. Serves: 6

2 lbs. sausage meat

6 eggs

2 cups milk

5 slices of white bread, torn into small pieces 1-1/2 cups shredded sharp white cheddar cheese 2 tsp. dry mustard

Salt and pepper to taste

Place sausage meat in a pan over medium to high heat. Cook a few minutes until browned. In a bowl mix together eggs, milk, salt, pepper, and mustard. Layer bread pieces and sausage in a 3-quart casserole dish, then pour over egg mixture. Refrigerate overnight. 1 hour before you would like to serve the casserole, heat oven to 350°F. Place dish in oven and cook for about 45 minutes, until casserole cooked and slightly browned. Remove from oven and let sit for 5-10 minutes before serving. Note: Sometimes I like it a little more spice, so I used spiced sausage meat or add a few red flakes to the egg mixture.

#### FRENCH TOAST WITH A ZEST

Prep time: 15 minutes. Cooking time: 15 minutes. Serves: 6

4 eggs

2 cups light coconut milk or unsweetened almond milk

2 Tbsp. coconut sugar or brown sugar

1 Tbsp. vanilla extract

½ tsp. almond extract

1 Tbsp. cinnamon Zest of 1 orange

1 Tbsp. butter

1 Tbsp. coconut oil

12 - 34 inch thick slices of brioche bread or 6 sprouted whole grain

bread (slices cut in half)

TOPPING:

Pure maple syrup and/or Confectioner's sugar, optional Fresh berries: strawberry slices, raspberries, blackberries and blueberries.

In a shallow bowl, add the eggs and lightly whisk them. Add the coconut milk, coconut sugar, vanilla, and almond extracts, cinnamon and orange zest. In a large heavy bottom warmed skillet over medium heat add butter and coconut oil. While butter warms



and melts, dunk a slice of bread gently in the egg mixture and turn to make sure both sides are coated; about 15 seconds. Place the egg covered slices in the hot skillet and cook until golden brown on each side. Repeat with more slices until all are cooked. Place on warmed plates and top with berries and a drizzle of pure maple syrup, along with a light dusting of confectioner's sugar!

#### **CAJUN BURGERS WITH YOGURT SAUCE**

Prep time: 20 minutes. Cooking time: 6 minutes Chilling time: 2 hours or overnight. Makes: 6 burgers YOGURT SAUCE:

1 cup plain Greek yogurt

1 Tbsp. Dijon mustard 1 tsp. ketchup

1 tsp. horseradish 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

1/4 tsp. freshly ground pepper

1 lemon, juiced

½ tsp. cayenne pepper

or to taste

½ tsp. sea salt ½ tsp. chili powder

1 tsp. paprika

In a glass bowl, mix together all the ingredients. Cover and put in fridge to allow flavors to blend. A couple of hours or overnight.

#### CAJUN BURGERS:

2 lbs. raw shrimp, peeled & deveined

1-1/4 cups Panko

1-1/2 Tbsp. old bay seasoning 1/3 cup fresh chopped parsley

Salt and pepper, to taste 1/2 red bell pepper, finely diced 1 tsp. paprika

2 eggs, beaten

2 Tbsp. olive oil 1 lemon juiced

2 tsp. minced garlic

1 shallot, minced

Pulse half the shrimp in a food processor. Cut the other half of shrimp in half or thirds. Add all the other ingredients to a bowl (except olive oil) and mix well. Form patties. Heat skillet, add olive oil and cook burgers over medium heat; about 3 minutes each side, just until the shrimp turn pink. Serve with buns and dollop 0 of Yogurt Cajun sauce.







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