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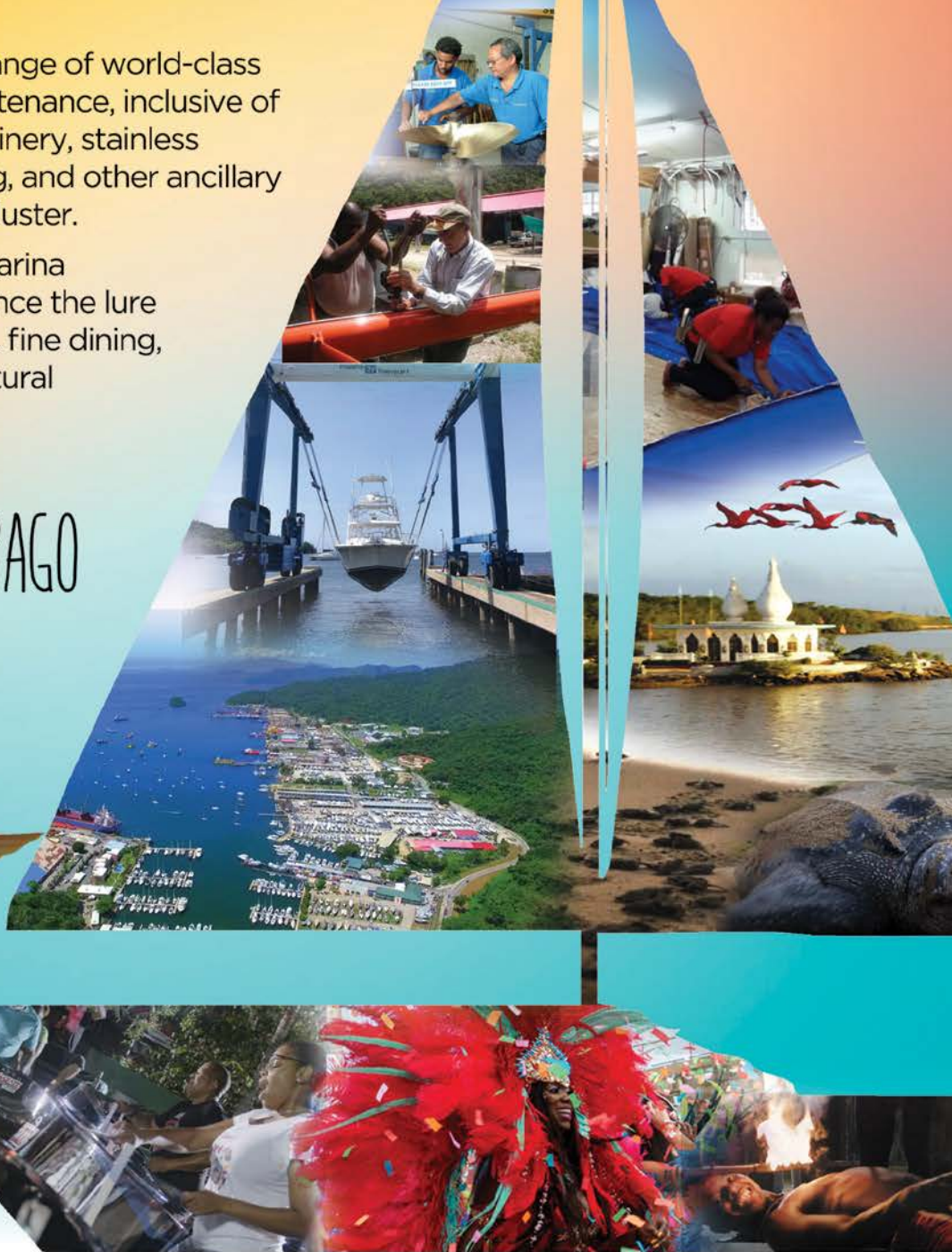
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NEW SEAKEEPER RIDE ELIMINATES UP TO 70% OF UNDERWAY PITCH AND ROLL

There is good news for the 1 in 3 people who can be susceptible to motion sickness. Seakeeper, the Fort Myers, Florida-based leader in marine motion control, launched its newest product this fall. Called Seakeeper Ride, it marks the company's first product deviation from its line of gyro stabilizers. The introduction of Seakeeper Ride in the marine space paved the way for the creation of a new underway stabilization category, a Vessel Attitude Control System (VACS), derived from the Attitude Control Systems (ACS) used in air and space crafts to control pitch, roll, and yaw underway.

"Seakeeper has always been committed to bringing disruptive technology that represents a wholesale change from what's currently available," said Andrew Semprevivo, Seakeeper's president and chief executive officer. "Seakeeper Ride isn't an incremental improvement; it transforms what it feels like to be on a running boat. We're drastically changing the boating experience... again."

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Initially, Seakeeper Ride will be available as standard equipment only on select models from Sportsman Boats, Chris-Craft Boats, and Scout Boats as of September 2022, with plans to increase OEM (original equipment manufacturer) offerings in the coming year, as well as retail sales for DIY installation. ride.seakeeper.com

FALMOUTH HARBOUR MARINA EXPANDS ITS SUPERYACHT DOCK

Amazon's Jeff Bezos is building a new 417-foot private yacht, one that will set a new record for the world's largest sailing

yacht. If Bezos cruises to the Caribbean, he'll find a perfect place to tie up at the Falmouth Harbour Marina in Antigua. A recently completed expansion to one of the marina's custom-built concrete docks has created a super yacht dock 535-foot in length by 20-foot width, the latter of which makes it easy for these mega vessels to receive deliveries conveniently and drive charter clients right to the gangway. Piles driven some 40-foot into the seabed means it's sturdy too. Electricity, fuel, and water are available on all of Falmouth Harbour Marina's docks, including the new super dock. Plus, its free-to-guests Wi-Fi is being expanded and upgraded, with the option of a hard wire connection, if requested.

"We have been considering this dock expansion for a few years, but it got delayed by COVID," says Bobby Reis, Falmouth Harbour Marina's general manager. "We have done it for two reasons. First, we recognized that if Antigua was to maintain its position as the leading place for yachting, there was a need to expand. Demand was outstripping the available dockage. We are the only marina with the space to expand and we felt it had to be done in the interest of our country. While most islands have one event or regatta, Antigua has many regattas and events that are internationally recognized. Our Charter Yacht Show starts the season in early December. There is also the RORC Caribbean 600, the Classic Yacht Regatta, the Superyacht Challenge, the Talisker Whiskey Atlantic Challenge, the Jolly Harbour Valentine's Regatta, the Oyster Regatta, and Antigua Sailing Week followed by the Antigua to Bermuda Race. Secondly, the yachts are getting larger. Yachts over 300 feet are increasing."

Based on current bookings, Reis adds, it appears that the upcoming season will be very successful. Now, the Falmouth Harbor Marina has the space to welcome more and bigger yachts. antigua-marina.com



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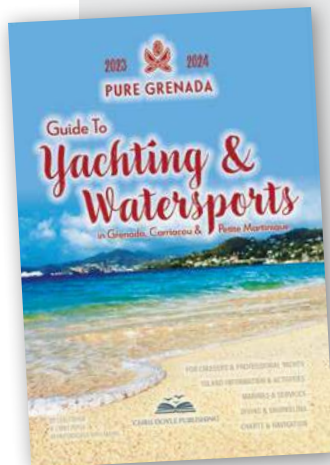


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navigation, marinas, and services, plus expanded sections on snorkeling and diving. With detailed sections on local restaurants, shopping, and provisioning, the guide serves as an excellent resource for yachtsmen and traditional tourists alike.

"We've debuted some new features in this most recent addition to our lines of popular sailing guides," says Lexi Fisher, who authored the guide with Doyle. "These include environmental concerns unique to the tri-island state, local non-profit organizations and how visitors can get involved, and a dedicated watersports section that includes dive site descriptions and maps from local dive shops. Through the years Grenada has proven itself to be an especially attractive destination for yachtspeople, with affordable and reliable yacht services and marinas, a thriving cruising community, welcoming locals, and of course the picturesque anchorages, white sand beaches, waterfalls, and mountainous interior the island is known for."

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NEW RORC CARIBBEAN 600 SERIES FOR 2023

If you love racing in the Royal Ocean Racing Club's (RORC) Caribbean 600, a 600 nautical mile race around 11 Caribbean islands, then sign up for the new RORC Caribbean 600 Series. This inaugural event is based in Antigua and happens February 14-24, 2023. The Series includes three days of racing leading up to the main event, the 14th RORC Caribbean 600. The Series is open to boats racing under the IRC, CSA, and MOCRA Class Rules, plus other classes.

"Historically, major 600-mile offshore races are part of a series. For example, the Fastnet and the Admiral's Cup. The RORC Caribbean 600 Series will have a similar format with inshore racing, a medium length offshore and a long offshore race (the 360 Round Antigua Race)," said Eric de Turckheim, RORC vice commodore who will compete aboard his NMYD 54, *Teasing Machine*. "The RORC Caribbean 600 race is one of the best offshore races in the world, but it is normally won by a big boat. The Series will give smaller boats a better chance of winning due to the variety of races. The RORC has a long-term plan for the RORC Caribbean 600 Series; making it one of the world's most significant regattas."

In addition to *Teasing Machine*, RORC Commodore James Neville is already registered to race his HH42, INO XXX.

"The combination of a tactically challenging Caribbean destination, sunshine, and warm blue waters makes this a totally unique event," commented Race Director Chris Stone. "The RORC will continue to work with Antigua Yacht Club and their local volunteers supporting the management of this event. All the races in the Series will require boats to comply with World Sailing Offshore Special Regulations Category 3. For the RORC Caribbean 600 Race, boats will require additional equipment including Liferaft, EPIRB, and AIS Transponder."

Prize giving for the RORC Caribbean 600 Series and RORC Caribbean 600 Opening Party will be on February 18, 2023. caribbean600.rorc.org



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Unknown Blue Organism

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UNKNOWN 'BLUE GOO' PUZZLES MARINE SCIENTISTS

Sea life can be as alien as extraterrestrials. Marine scientists with NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in the US) Ocean Exploration aboard the Okeanos Explorer discovered this during a week-long expedition in August that used a remotely operated vehicle (ROV) to dive the waters between Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands. Not once, but several times. Many examples of a 'blue goo' like thing – scientists couldn't decide if it was an animal, plant, or mineral – were seen on video at a depth of 1,400 feet.

"One of the coordinators from the expedition, Sam Candio, was able to confirm that there is no conclusive identification yet of the 'blue goo.' Unfortunately, we were not able to collect a sample during the dive, so any further identification will need to happen through a review of video and data from the expedition," says Emily Crum, NOAA public affairs specialist, based in Silver Spring, Maryland.

Banter during the expedition's live feed alternatively labeled the blue-hued blob as 'bumpy blue things' and 'blue bio mats'. In the end, scientists thought it might be a type of soft coral, sponge, or tunicate, the latter of which is marine invertebrate animal.

"Regarding other finds from this expedition, the team did encounter a lot of sargassum in the region, which had an impact on overall expedition operations," Crum adds.

The 'blue goo' was spotted on NOAA's third Voyage to the Ridge 2022 expedition, which focused on exploration and mapping of the Azores Plateau, the Mid-Atlantic Ridge, and deep waters off Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands. oceanexplorer.noaa.gov

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DECEMBER 1 – 4: U.S. Virgin Islands Three Sheets Regatta.

One event, three islands, and boatloads of fun on sea and shore are in store for this second annual regatta run by the non-profit Roaring 20s Productions, Inc. Designed for amateur sailboat racers with a course that requires minimal tacking, the three days of fun competition is governed by the Racing Rules of Sailing with perpetual prizes based on fastest elapsed time for each leg and all legs together. Kick-off commences December 1 with registration and reception in Coral Bay, St. John, starting at 5 p.m. Entry fee is \$150 per boat. On December 2, the racecourse is Coral Bay to St. Croix's Buck Island Channel finish line with a party ashore in Christiansted. After a lay day-play day on St. Croix, racers sail to St. Thomas' Charlotte Amalie harbor on December 4, with a welcome reception on shore. "This event gets all three islands and their residents to participate," says Rosh Alger, a member of the organizing committee. "So far, our favorite feedback from participants was: 'We like the idea of this regatta because of the "friendly competition" aspect. We live on our sailboat in Culebra and would like to meet some more area sailors and get familiar with the islands of the USVI.'" For online registration and more information, visit: threesheetsvi.com



COURTESY SMYC

DECEMBER 2 – 4: La Course De L 'Alliance.

The St. Maarten Yacht Club (SMYC) hosts this 19th annual event for keelboats and multihulls with a CSA rating. After a pandemic-modified regatta the past two years, the original format returns for the 2022 edition. That is, racing from St. Maarten to St. Barths on December 2, racing from St. Barths to Anguilla on December 3, and racing from Anguilla back to St. Maarten on December 4. Onshore activities include nightly parties and

prize-givings. "Racing hard during the day, enjoying happy hour and dinner with your fellow racers, and having an over-night stay at a neighboring island and repeating this format for three days makes it so much fun!" says Saskia Revelman, the SMYC's sailing school, and event manager. www.smyc.com



Gustav Wilmerding T Shirt 2019

DECEMBER 3: Gustav Wilmerding Annual Challenge.

The BVI's West End Yacht Club hosts this handicapped pursuit race open to all comers with a course set 'round the islands. Historically we have enjoyed a turnout of 6-12 boats and there is always an awards party afterwards at Omars in Soper's Hole, says Peter Clatworthy, commodore. The event is named for a fierce yet fictitious pirate, said to have a Pirates of the Caribbean-like temperament. Club members invented the moniker back in 1991 as they wanted to have a December regatta on the WEYC's annual calendar. www.westendyachtclubbvi.com

DECEMBER 4 – 9: Antigua Charter Yacht Show.

Forty yachts, from 52- to 280-foot in length, representing a mix of power and sail, monohull and multihulls, are expected to welcome brokers to this 61st annual event. The show is based out of Nelson's Dockyard Marina, with participating yachts docked here as well as at the Antigua Yacht Club Marina and Falmouth Harbour Marina. "Several yachts are new to the charter market," says Paul Deeth, show chairman. www.antiguayachtshow.com



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DECEMBER 8 – 11: Caribbean Charter Yacht Show.

Back for its second year and hosted once again at IGY's Yacht Haven Grande St Thomas, it will be mostly monohull yachts from 80-foot and larger on show, although large charter yachts including catamarans and sailboats are welcome too. "We really wanted to bring the Yacht Charter Show model back to who is important, the Charter Brokers, the Charter Managers, and the Yachts," says Tammy Gedman, IGY marketing coordinator. New, "We have created two trips this year at the close of the show, one for the charter brokers and one for the charter managers. Both excursions offer an exciting way to experience St. Thomas and some of what the island has to offer. We also have a tender and toy display in the water at the marina and an exciting Caribbean Party planned." caribbeancharterys.com

DECEMBER 18: Commodore's Cup.

Hosted by the St. Croix Yacht Club, the emphasis is on fun racing for a few fleets ranging from Optimist dinghies to keel-

boats. "With many of our family members coming back to St. Croix for the holidays, this will give all ages a great opportunity to get out on the water and create or bring back memories! Non-members are welcome to participate too," says Juliet San Martin, organizer. www.stcroixyc.com



COURTESY SCYC

DECEMBER 31: Nelson's Pursuit Race.

The first start sounds at 10:30 a.m. below Fort Charlotte outside English Harbour in this Antigua Yacht Club-hosted regatta. This all-comers event is open to all boats from 20 to 200-plus feet with four classes: racing, cruiser/racer, cruising, and classic. "Thirty to 40 boats usually attend each year," says Tom Paterson, dock master at the Antigua Yacht Club Marina. The race is a re-enactment of Lord Nelson's famous chase of the French fleet across the Atlantic in 1805. As such, the slowest boat entered carries the French flag, with the rest of the racers, representing the British, following in a pursuit start. The first boat to the finish wins. A rum punch party and prizegiving follow. Monies raised benefit St. John's Hospice. www.antiguayachtclub.com



COURTESY CARIBBEAN FOILING CHAMPIONSHIP

DECEMBER 9 – 11: Caribbean Foiling Championships.

Over 50 entrants are expected for this event, hosted on Orient Bay, St. Martin. Last year's addition of the new discipline of Wingfoiling was a major success. This year's championships will feature three disciplines: Wing-, Wind-, and Kitefoiling, in both professional and leisure classes. Two days of racing consist of fast-paced course racing and one day will be dedicated to the long-distance 'Around the Island Race'. "It is a weekend for adventure seekers and professionals, guaranteed to be full of smiles, comradery, and sore muscles!" says Maxim van den Pol, organizer. www.caribbeanfoiling.com





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There are two types of blow-boaters—cruising sailors who savor the experience of being at sea and yacht racers who rush to get it over with. Most top international racers wouldn't be caught dead delivering their racing boat. I've crewed on maxi yachts that have a 'guy on starter switch' to crank the diesel the instant the horn is heard at the finish line—as if the thought of sailing a few extra seconds is so abhorrent that they dare not chance it.

These are two different worlds. The cruisers have dedicated their lives to *escaping* the rat race. But the racers believe they can win it—that the other rats are really dumb and totally suck at finding cheese. And, thus, these highly-motivated, goal-oriented, brimming-with-confidence racers usually *do* win!

Ah, the power of a positive mental attitude! America's Cup sailor Ted Turner—affectionally dubbed the Mouth from the South—didn't give up when the Congress of the United States passed a law discouraging the use of satellite dishes in the news business. In fact, Ted pretended that he didn't know about the prohibition—then built three or four of these giant satellite dishes at great expense, burst into tears, and frantically petitioned the Fat Cats in Congress to allow him to commission his 'mistakenly constructed devices' if they wanted to get even fatter.

Thus, CNN was born—and Ted handily won the America's Cup at the same time.

Racers are often rich. Cruising sailors are often so poor that

they scour marina dumpsters for discarded cans of WD-40 in hopes of 'getting lucky' by finding a can with a few more squirts left.

Racers, of course, have a whole 'nother idea of what 'getting lucky' means.

Just look at the spouses if you want visual clues. Cruising spouses tend to be pear-shaped and carry their weight low-in-the-thigh while racing spouses tend to be narrow waisted, small-buttred, and carry extra floatation built-right-in. (There's a reason in WWII why sailors named their PFDs after the buxom Mae West.)

Racers measure the longevity of their delicate, hi-tech, hybrid sails in the number of tacks. Penny-pinching cruisers wonder how many circs they can squeeze from their low-tech vanilla Dacron rags... haphazardly made by Lee of Hong Kong. Ditto, Dyneme versus polyester. Racers measure their stretch with a micrometer; cruisers use a yardstick as they mutter to their Euro buddies, "What's a meter or two of stretch amongst friends?"

Now I have a confession to make, dear reader—the marine community has a few brain-addled, bipolar members and I'm one. That's right, I've got a foot in both camps. One minute aboard my cruising sailboat I can sail to Antigua Sailing Week with mis-trimmed rags, while practicing mindfulness on my serene foredeck. But then, after the starting gun goes off, I can begin acting like a speed-crazed IMS Nazi with the best of 'em!

Yes, what happens on the race course, stays on the race course—otherwise no new racer would return. That's right—in the '80s I was cursed out and called stupid, very stupid, and f'n stupid by half the hot racers in the Caribbean during a race, all of whom would later hug me and scream, "...may our blessed friendship endure forever, Fatty!" while ashore.

Talk 'bout Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde!

Competition, of course, is at the very core of yacht racing. It's no wonder that Dennis Conner was a backgammon champion—and would bet on the flip of coin hastily plucked from a dead man's eye. (Do you think, dear reader, that it's possible, from a journalistic viewpoint, to be too tough on Dennis the Menace—who was, at the end, just another world-class sportsman who couldn't see his toes? *Maybe? Maybe not? Me, I dunno.*)

So why do otherwise sane individuals buy racing boats and begin to terrify their rapidly-diminishing circle of friends each weekend?

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Here's the truth as my pea-brain perceives it: different people relax in different ways. Some folks relax from their competitive jobs by searching out peaceful, non-competitive, individual tasks that encourage self-reflection. But others want to experience an entirely *different* way to be competitive while using the exact same skills they've honed in the boardrooms of the most powerful corporations in the world.

Winning the America's Cup or a Wednesday Nite Beer Can race at your local yacht club involve many of the identical skills as conquering Wall Street does—honing a highly competitive, highly motivated team with divergent skills that can work towards a common goal. Teams have to understand the racing rules—and the unwritten social rules as well. Getting in sync with the race committee and the judges are equally important.

The boat is *all*-important—even the best sailors can't win with a poorly-designed boat. The boat must be *designed* to be fast, and then *built* to be fast.

Ditto, it's rig.

Ditto, it's sails.

All these components must not only be massaged with hundreds and thousands of dollar bills—but they must have been built by teams of players that were *all* functioning at a high level.

Does money play a part? Of course, you can't win at the top level with empty pockets. But money is just one factor. Yes, the America's Cup was traditionally won by the NYYC because it had both deeper pockets and, ahem, a more flexible approach to the rules of its competitors—but not always.

When high-school drop-out Ben Lexcen drew the first winged keel in 1982, he didn't glue it onto the best-funded boat—far from it. Nonetheless, *Australia II* won the Cup in 1983.

Ditto, when Peter Blake raised money for *Kiwi Magic* by hustling red socks door-to-door in 1995, he trashed *Stars and Stripes* 5-0 with a boat that was built and campaigned on only a fraction of the American team's spare-no-expense budget.

It isn't mere excellence in any one area that wins yacht rac-

JFK and Jackie watching the America's Cup in Newport, early 1960s.



es—it is excellence in nearly all areas—and shoddiness in none—that wins.

And there's timing. It isn't enough to win more races, you have to win more of the races *when they count*!

The Kiwis are famous for peaking at the right moment. While Dennis Conner's "No Excuse to Lose" might have once been the motto of a winning team, we now know that hard work, determination, and mega bucks can only go so far.

Timing, in life and on the race course, counts too.

And there's tactics as well. At some point, two vessels and their crews face each other and both have to pick the side of the course they want—pick wrong and you won't be first to the windward mark and, thus, statistically, you lose.

Does luck ever enter in? Of course! But luck isn't the predominate factor—it is how a crew *respond* to that luck that ultimately carries the day.

And that's why the AC is a series of races staged over a number of days—not a single race.

Thus, yacht racing and corporate success go hand-in-glove. In fact, even in the Caribbean, it is hard to parse the difference between the two.



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And in a way, yacht racing is crazy. Peter Holmberg, the USVI Olympic medalist, might be the winningest sailor the Caribbean has ever produced. But at the time same time (and, in a sense, for the same reason) he's *lost* more races that anyone in the Caribbean as well.

Yacht racing is notoriously ego-bruising—most participants lose the vast majority of the time. I've raced all my life and could fit all the silver I've won in a thimble. (When other racers ask me during regattas what my handicap is—I tell 'em the truth. "My IQ!" I lament.)

Match racing in particular is a mental game. I've watched (from a few feet away on the press boat) match races at the highest level during which both skippers started out the same size—and then the winner appeared to double in stature while the loser shrank. (Watching this race was the most astounding moment of my 40 years of servitude to professional yacht racing.)

One way to view yacht racing and the America's Cup is that the team that is still learning/evolving late the game is the team that wins. Ditto, in life.

So now another America's Cup is getting underway in Spain. Booms are disappearing beneath the deck—and other odd, unexpected things are happening. For example; After the Kiwi team dramatically reduced its operating costs and increased its team's chances of winning by instituting the crew nationality rules... as any patriotic Kiwi would... they then

coldly turned around and *divorced* their motherland and sold themselves to the highest bidder, in this case Spain.

Will it work? Can Team New Zealand (which I've strongly supported for 30+ years) have its-cake-and-eat-it too? Will Apple Products, realizing that it is bigger and more powerful than most countries, begin to flex its corporate muscles in different ways?

Am I mixing Apples and oranges? Being sensational? Spreading lies? Attempting to enflame national sympathies? Cheating? Spying? And taking advantage thereof?

Of course I am! Isn't that what the America's Cup had evolved (or devolved) to? Isn't it a race for column inches and seconds of media exposure as well as an 'around the buoys' bash?

Winning once upon a time was one thing—today it is quite another. Especially as regatta organizers realize that the big question isn't what caused a competing boat to dismast—but rather how many Internet *clicks* did that dismasting generate?

This will be the 37th running the 172-year-old America's Cup. I'm 70 years old and have avidly followed 20 of those series. And last week I steered an Olsen 34 to a podium finish during a Wednesday night beer can race. And the one thing I know is that regardless of whether I'm standing on the deck of slow cruising vessel or a speeding racer, I can look at the opposite vessel and sneer to my crew, "...what a bunch of idiots!"

Ah, yachting! (End)





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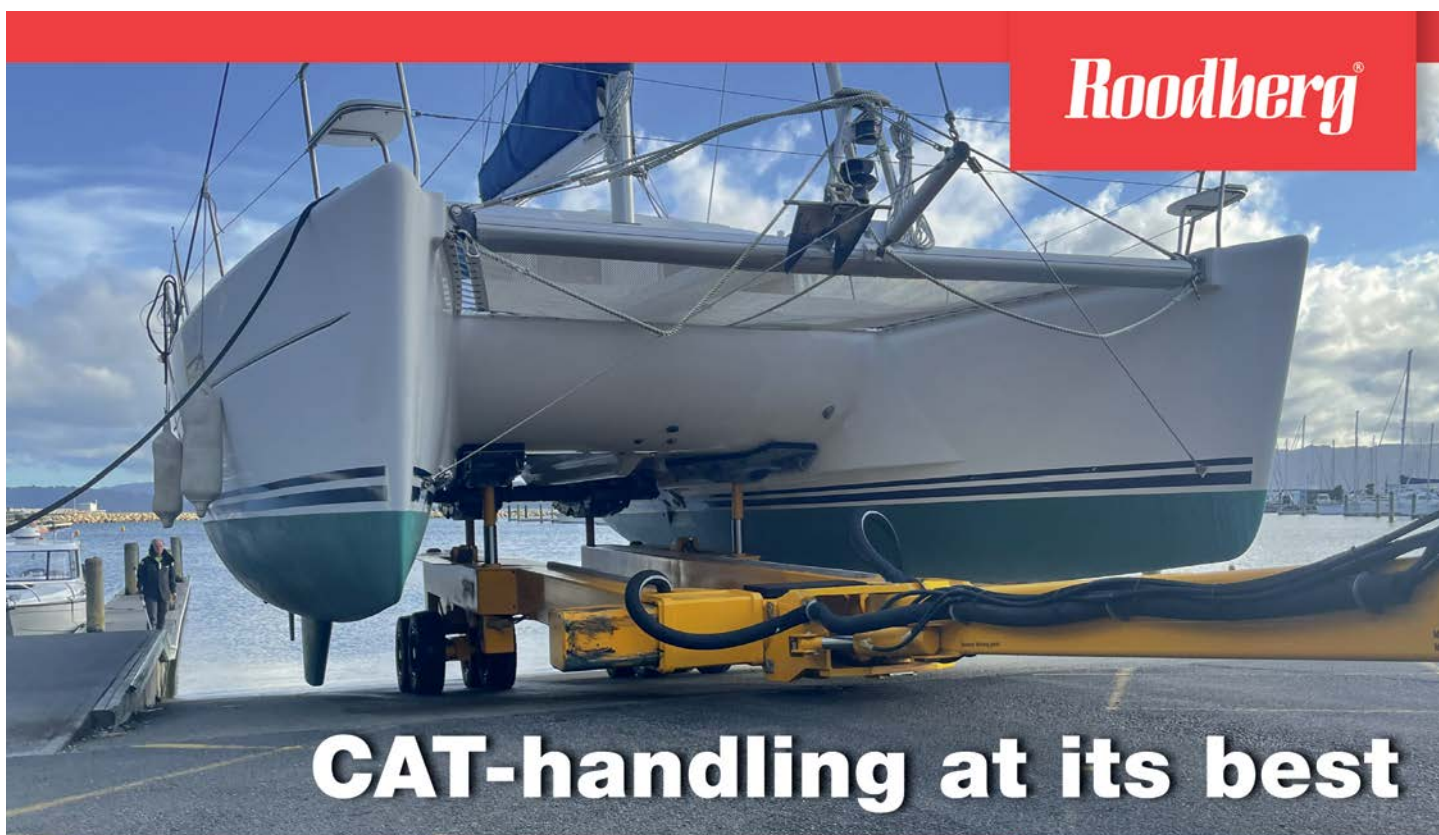


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ASK THE EXPERTS: Dinghy Pumps?

BY SIMEON JOSEPH, SALES REPRESENTATIVE AT BUDGET MARINE GRENADA




Even if your dinghy has perfect air retention you want to keep a dinghy pump close at hand. At least that is the approach of the cautious captain and experienced captains tend to get cautious over time. So, what you end up doing is putting the pump in the locker in your dinghy or some other container in your dinghy where, inevitably, salt water will get to it.

The big question is whether it will still work when the big day comes when you will need it? How can we predict this bit of the future?

There are basically foot pumps and hand pumps. The foot pump is easier to operate over large periods. However, most foot pumps have a metal spring inside which has an excellent chance of rusting away. The hand pump does not have that, all components being plastic which is why the hand pump is

the safer option and the foot pump not and thus the choice of the cautious captain.

Dinghy pumps need to connect to the valve on the dinghy. Most pumps come with many connections of which none fit on the dinghies in the Caribbean. Therefore, you should purchase the clever attachment with three spacers which doubles as a Rubik's cube. This device challenges you to find which combination of colors will make the fitting work perfectly on your dinghy and seal off beautifully. As with many marine items, it's great when it works. 



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SIX TOP CARIBBEAN BEACH BARS ON THEIR OWN ISLANDS

BY CAROL M. BAREUTHER, RD



Prickly Pear Bar + Restaurant, Anguilla

There's nothing like a toes-in-the-sand, rum-soaked, calypso-themed Caribbean beach bar experience. Now take that vision one step further with a venue on a deserted or barely habited island reachable only by boat. Here is a sampling of six top beachfront bars and restaurants that fit this quintessential Caribbean vibe:

1 DINGHY'S BEACH BAR & GRILL. Water Island, often called the fourth U.S. Virgin Island, isn't uninhabited as there are nearly two hundred residents. However, this residential enclave has no cars, gas stations, or shops, but it does feature this beach bar at Honeymoon Bay. "We are famous for our on-beach dining, beautiful calm waters, and amazing food and service," says Jeff Birchenough. "Our signature beverage is the famous Paddle Wacker. It's a Bushwhacker with peanut butter and chocolate. People call it a Reese's Cup in a drink." The beach here is also famous as

the venue for the sunset scene in the Brad Pitt movie, *The Curious Case of Benjamin Button*. The Water Island Ferry departs from St. Thomas' Crown Bay Marina for the 10-minute trip. Dinghy's offers a free shuttle from the dock to the bar. dinghysbeachbar.com



Dinghy's Beach Bar and Grill, Water Island

2 PIRATES BIGHT AT NORMAN ISLAND. Legend tells this British Virgin Island is the setting for Robert Lewis Stevenson's Treasure Island. Today, most guests arrive at the island by charter, on their own boat, or via the Norman Island ferry that runs 7 days a week, departing at 11 a.m. from the Hannah Bay Marina in Sea Cow's Bay Tortola and returning from Norman Island at 3 and 4:30 p.m. "Most special is the open-air restaurant that allows you to bask, eat, drink and play on the pristine beach and water that are protected in The Bight," says Natalie Matthias-Wilkinson. The bar at Pirate's Bight creates an awesome Pirate's Punch made with Captain Morgan Spiced Rum. Beef lovers, fish lovers, vegans, kids, and those looking for Caribbean cuisine will all find something on the lunch and dinner menus. www.piratesbight.com



Pirate's Bight Bar and Restaurant, BVI

3 PRICKLY PEAR BAR & RESTAURANT. Located six miles west of Road Harbour, Anguilla, and reachable by private boat, charters and private water ferries that depart from Sandy Ground, the easternmost of the cays is home to this palm-shaded beach bar. "Prickly Pear offers an oasis of memorable activities from the pink salt pond to the nature trails, fishing, diving the underwater caves, and lounging on the talc soft sand. This experience is translated in the specifically crafted cocktails and new menu," tells Ivan Melfield Connor Jr. The signature cocktail is a Prickly Pear Punch. It's a turquoise rum punch made with five select rums and fresh juice. One of the new menu offerings is a Cay Catch Lunch – fresh-caught fish, grilled crayfish, lobster, and other island delicacies, combined with a guided snorkel tour. pricklypearanguilla.com

4 YELLOW BEACH RESTAURANT AT PINEL ISLAND. A small fishing boat-type ferry runs on the half-hour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., from Rue de Cul de Sac on St Martin to Pinel Island. The one-way trip is 10 minutes, or 15 if you'd rather go by kayak or SUP from the beach. The bar and restaurant here is the perfect spot to spend the day. Enjoy swimming, snorkeling, or sun-soaking with a cocktail in hand.



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Then, book a table at the restaurant for grilled lobster basted in either Creole sauce or garlic butter. The most popular cocktail is the Bam Bam, made with rum, lime, sugar, and passion-fruit juice. www.yellowbeach.restaurant.com

5 HAPPY ISLAND. A shallow bottom boat, either your own or a charter, is the best way to reach this manmade island of conch shells located off Union Island, in the Grenadines. Union is the main spot for sourcing this seafood delicacy, hence the heaps of leftover shells available. "It was a labor of love that required patience and time, but Janti Ramage was determined to use these discarded shells to craft his very own paradise. Today Happy Island is a destination where good friends, fun memories, and great drinks are made," says Natasha Anderson, marketing officer for the St. Vincent and

The Grenadines Tourism Authority, in St. Vincent. The drink to order is a Happy Island Rum Punch. www.facebook.com/happyislandgrenadines



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Happy Island, Grenadines



6 ROGER'S BAREFOOT BEACH BAR. Technically there's a bridge to Hog Island, but most people get to this island off Grenada's south shore by boat, either their own or a water taxi from the Woburn dock. Sunday is the big day here when there's a BBQ and often live entertainment. "Live music events are hugely popular and occur every month or so. They are announced on our Facebook page," says Helen Mussell. "The most popular well drink is a rum punch and Roger (Strachan) always makes a big pot for Sundays." New is a rebuild to the bar with an African theme. www.facebook.com/Rogers-Barefoot-Beach-Bar



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SPLASHING YOUR YACHT

Before the Launch

Inspect the Bottom – *Rule number one:* Whilst working on the hull, always have yard employees move stands and chains, straps, and blocking. Do a thorough inspection of all the through-hull fittings above and below the waterline and ensure all through-hulls are clear. Make sure you exercise them regularly, so they operate smoothly throughout their full range. Make sure soft wood plugs are tied to the fitting for emergency use.

Zincs – Sacrificial zinc anodes attached to the hull and underwater parts should be removed prior to painting. Prepare metal surfaces or attachment points until clean and bright before you replace the zincs.


Transducers and Running Gear – Underwater transducers for depth sounders, fish finders and knot meters should be carefully inspected. The same for propellers and shafts. Spin the shaft and check for damage and straightness. Inspect swim step supports, trim tabs, thruster grates and boarding ladders.

Rudders and Steering – Check the rudders for smooth operation from stop to stop. Inspect support struts. Check shaft and rudder bearings for wear. Check outdrive/Saildrive flexible bellows mounted between the drive unit and the transom for age-related or other deterioration. Inspect them carefully! Failed bellows are a major cause of sinking. Inspect lower units for oil leaks and change the oil. Don't forget the plug! If the exhaust ports were plugged to keep critters out, remove the plugs. If the hull has a garboard or other drain plug, be sure it's in place and tightened securely before launch.

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meter paddle and give it a spin while watching the gauge to ensure it works. Operate the steering gear from stop to stop. Inspect all hydraulic and/or mechanical components.

Clamps and Hoses – Inspect hoses attached to all pumps, seacocks, and through-hulls. Replace soft, bulging, hardened, cracked, or damaged hoses. Ensure hose clamps are in good shape and free of rust. Double clamps on all hoses are encouraged.

Bilge Pumps and High-water Alarms – When inspecting the bilges from stem to stern, lift every float switch to confirm your bilge pumps and high-water alarms operate properly.

Engine systems and Batteries – Check and replace zincs and impellers in engine and generator cooling systems. Check every drive belt. Mufflers and exhaust systems should be inspected for leaks or deterioration and corrosion-free condition of double hose clamps. Clean battery terminals, install terminal post covers. Ensure batteries are fully charged and are securely fixed in place, preferably in a covered battery box.

During the Launch

Monitor your boat – Boatyards are busy places. Yard staff may not check for leaks after the splash. You, or someone who knows your boat, should immediately board her after she is launched.

Engine and Bilge – As soon as the boat is in the water, go

below and check for leaks. Ensure the engine seawater intake seacock is fully opened. With the engine running, check for exhaust water flow. Watch the temperature gauge to make sure the engine's cooling system is working.

For Sailboats – If your sailboat's mast was un-stepped, most yards will step it when the boat is in the water. Be sure all turnbuckles are secured with cotter pins after the rig has been tuned.


When your boat is on her mooring or in her slip, spend some time checking everything before you depart on your first cruise. Start on the foredeck and work your way aft before going below.

Anchors and Mooring Lines – Ensure the anchor and rode are secured properly and ready to use. If there's a windlass, make sure it works properly. Look over mooring lines and fenders, and the mooring bridle if the boat is kept on a mooring.

Deck Chores – Ensure pulpits, wire lifelines, stanchions and ladders are secure and in good repair. Ensure the running and anchor lights work. Set up deck canvas and check for leaks. Secure windows, portlights and hatches and give the boat a thorough washing. As soon as you're done, go below and look for leaks.

Check Your Shore Power – Before you plug into shore power, inspect both ends of the cord and the onboard connection point for signs of heat damage.

Electrical and Mechanical – Start engines and generators and warm them up thoroughly. Check battery voltage; a 12-volt system charges at about 14 volts. Inspect fuel, cooling and exhaust systems for leaks.

Water Tanks and Water Heater – If the domestic water and waste systems were winterized, drain and flush. Reconnect disconnected fittings. Check the LPG/CNG system. Turn on the gas and light the burners on the appliance. Then close and close to test the various supply and burner valves to ensure they function properly. Check for leaks. 

Check your owners' manual for other maintenance items.

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Boat Parade, Puerto Rico

Now-free Ho Ho Ho's and Happy New Year's make celebrating the holidays in the Caribbean a warm welcome. With miles of Atlantic Ocean and Caribbean Sea surrounding the islands, nautical revelry is a customary part of the festive traditions. Here's a sampling of dates and places to make merry marine-style:

DECEMBER 10: Club Nautico de San Juan Lighted Boat Parade, Puerto Rico. Some 40 to 50 powerboats, sailboats, and even rowboats participate in this annual spectacu-

lar held in the Bahia Urbana and port area in Old San Juan. The parade runs from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on a specific route designed for safety in the busy harbor. "What's new this year and every year is how creatively the boats will be decorated and lighted," says Marely Gutierrez, who manages international events for the Club. Visiting boats are welcome to participate. To get a copy of the entry application, call Gutierrez at 1 (787) 722-0177 ext 226. clubnauticodesanjuan.com

DECEMBER 10: St. Croix Christmas Boat Parade, U.S.



Virgin Islands. Commemorating its 24th year, some 25 to 30 private boats plus support vessels from the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, National Park Service, and Department of Planning and Natural Resources, participate in this kick-off to the jolly good season. Starting at sundown, boats parade through the Christiansted Harbor and around Protestant Cay, with several hundred people spectating from the Christiansted boardwalk. Events start onshore at 1 p.m. with holiday shopping in Christiansted. "Santa arrives by dinghy to greet the crowd and hand out candy canes," says Trish Rhodes, co-chair. "Then, as



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Carriacou Parang Festival



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Basil's Bar Cocktails

the last boaters disappear behind Protestant Cay, the grand finale starts with a sky lit up in spectacular fireworks show." Monies raised benefit children's charities. www.stcroixchristmasboatparade.com

DECEMBER 16 – 18: Carriacou Parang Festival. Cruise to Grenada's sister island of Carriacou the weekend before Christmas for this 45th annual musical celebration. The theme this year is 'Embracing Our Culture Through String and Carols'. Hillsborough is the place to hear the Hosanna Singing Competition Friday night December 16, local artists from neighboring islands perform Saturday, December 17, and the traditional String Band competition on Sunday, December 18. Parang is a type of folk music, while the festival features music, dance, food, and merrymaking

on stages and in the streets. www.puregrenada.com/events/carriacou-parang-festival-2022/

DECEMBER 17: 5th Annual Santa at The Bay Event. Santa Clause arrives at the Trellis Bay Market Bar & Grill. "We partner with other businesses in the community and provide gifts to kids in the community ages 3-15. The public is invited to enjoy some gift-giving fun at the bay with Santa," says Shamora Penn-Maduro, manager. trellisbaymarket.com

DECEMBER 24: Bitter End's Lighted Boat Parade, Virgin Gorda, BVI. Join in the festivities with the beautifully rebuilt Bitter End Yacht Club's (BEYC) annual Holiday Lighted Boat Parade. "The BEYC Lighted Boat Parade is a BVI tradition," says Kerri Quinn Jaffe, chief marketing officer. "Yachts



Bitter End Yacht Club

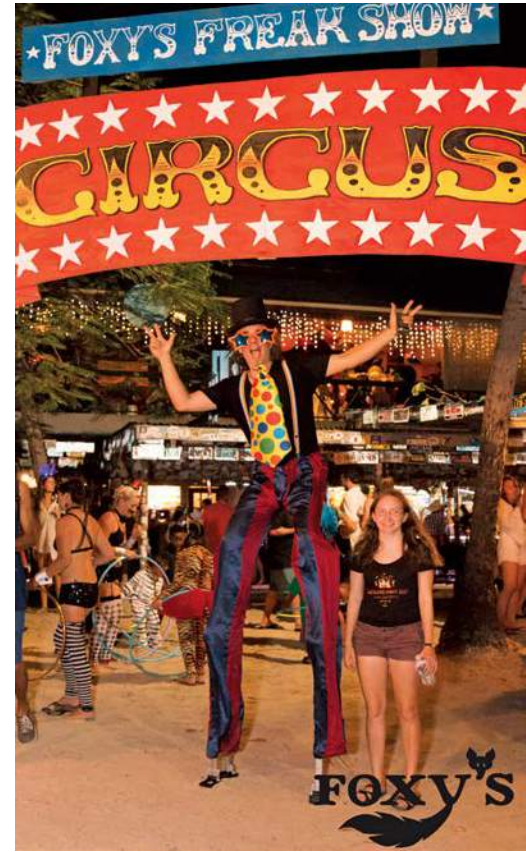
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gather at 5:45 p.m. at the head of the Bitter End channel and The Bitter End Crew, alongside Santa and his merry elves, lead the parade. Prizes are awarded for creatively decorated boats, which also include an 'anchored yacht' category for large yachts. Sail, power, and crewed charter boats, plus private boats are all welcome." Jaffe adds, "Join us ashore afterward for a festive holiday celebration featuring entertainment and an elegant dinner at The Clubhouse." beyc.com

DECEMBER 25 & DECEMBER 31: Christmas Dinner & New Year's Fireworks at Basil's, Mustique, St. Vincent & the Grenadines. Reserve a mooring and dinghy into Basil's Bar. Perched over the waters of Britannia Bay, Christmas Day will see head chef and manager, Luke Ferguson, and the Basil's team serving a traditional Christmas roast lunch.

Basil's legendary annual New Year's Eve party will offer an incredible buffet and live music starting at 9 p.m., with fireworks at midnight. "Festive Season 2022 is promising to be the biggest ever for Basils Bar and all are invited to join the party whether by land or sea!" says Ferguson. For a moorings reservation, contact Mustique Moorings at moorings@mustique.vc, or, visit basilsbar.com

DECEMBER 31: Midnight Fireworks in Bequia, St. Vincent, and the Grenadines. At the stroke of midnight, fireworks blast into the sky from a location at the head of Admiralty Bay. That means viewing is perfect either via boat in the anchorage or onshore, where there are several places to watch the display. Onshore too, in the lead-up to the sparkling extravaganza, restaurants offer special dinners



and there's a generally festive atmosphere throughout the port as people gather to ring in the New Year. www.bequia.com/tourism.com

DECEMBER 31: Fireworks Over Nelson's Dockyard, Antigua. The Old Year ends and New Year begins with a glorious fireworks display over Nelson's Dockyard and surrounding English Harbour. The colorful display is doubling exciting as the multicolor sparklers reflect in the water. Celebrants, often in the hundreds, share in singing Auld Lang Syne, which is boosted over a sound system such that even those at the dock or in the anchorage can hear, enjoy, and even join in. "The night traditionally gets started with a dinner in the unique and charming Copper and Lumber Historic Inn, where dancing under stars shining over a beautiful courtyard sets the mood for the amazing thrill to come. The hotel opens into the lawn where the night is set to explode into one of the most exciting parties on the island.

With dinner activities inside the hotel concluded, the music begins to blare and the crowd swells as anticipation builds for the always exciting fireworks display from the historic Fort Berkley on the hillside," says Mauricia Frith, marketing officer for the Antigua & Barbuda Tourism Authority. visitantiguabarbuda.com/destinations/nelsons-dockyard

DECEMBER 31: Party & Fireworks at Foxy's, Jost Van Dyke, BVI. The theme of the world-famous Old Year's Night Party at Foxy's Tamarind Bar in Great Harbour for 2022 is an African Safari. "We invite everyone to be dressed to suit the theme," invites Tessa Callwood, wife of calypsonian and namesake, Foxy Callwood. "Burning Flames from Antigua is our main band, with the ever-popular Vibes Band bringing in the lead." Sit on the beach at midnight and watch fireworks light up the sky. The anchorage in Great Harbour fills up quickly, so arrive earlier in the day and plan to spend the weekend. The party ashore continues into the New Year. foxysbar.com

DECEMBER 31: Food & Music to Midnight at Trellis Bay, Beef Island, BVI. The annual New Year's Eve Party hosted by the Trellis Bay Market Bar & Grill kicks off at 6 p.m. with a Caribbean Buffet Dinner and drink specials. "This year's event is themed 'All White on the Deck'," says Penn-Maduro. "The event hopes to have local cultural acts such as Steel Pan, Moko Jumbies, Fire Dancers, a Live DJ, and Live Band. There will be a countdown to 2023 at 11:59 p.m. where everyone is invited to join in the fun and celebrate 2023." Trellis Bay Market Bar & Grill has just installed 15 new Moorings Balls in the harbor for guests. The mooring price is \$30 per night. There's also dock space available to dinghy in and enjoy the festivities. trellisbaymarket.com

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RUM REVIEW

BY CLINT AND TERRY BORAM

We've been eyeing Diplomático Distillery Collection No 2 Barbet Rum for quite some time, however the price point always leads us to another rum. Our review of Diplomático Reserva left us wanting more from a rum at \$40.00/bottle, so we pondered if doubling that price was going to yield different results. We hope that the Barbet Still distillation process will be worth the price.

Diplomático was established in 1959 at the foot of the Andes Mountains in Venezuela. The ecosystem in this area produces a variety of sugar cane with exceptionally high sugar content. This combined with their own non-commercial yeast strain, three different distillation processes, and the diversity of barrels used in their aging process has always made Diplomático stand out.

The No 2 Barbet Rum is part of the Limited Edition Distillery Collection which is aimed to capitalize on their different stills. The Barbet Still was designed in France at the end of the 19th Century. It's designed with two columns with plates of bubbling bells and two condensers which provides refrigeration to help the separation of the alcohol from the other minor compounds (other than ethanol) produced in distillation. Diplomático says this leaves the liquid with fruity, creamy, and smokey characteristics. The rum is aged in American and French oak bourbon barrels for an unadvertised amount of time.



HE SAID

The nose is very fruity with cherry, orange peel, and green banana. There is an undertone of sweetness coming from molasses. I also get a slight oak note on the nose. The front of the palate presents all the fruits from the nose but it finishes with a strong coconut, which lingers. Once the coconut settles, the oak peeks its head out. For the second sip, the fruit continues to shine on the palate, however the coconut isn't as powerful. The coconut and oak make an interesting combination of the finish. I quite enjoy this rum.

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SHE SAID

The rum has a beautiful golden hue that doesn't hug the glass or provide much lacing. I agree with Clint that the nose is very fruity, but I'm going more tropical with mango, very ripe pineapple, and papaya. For me, the sweetness is coming from the fruit, not molasses. The rum has a hardy mouth feel which provides a slight alcohol burn before presenting the tropical fruits. Here I get the mango, papaya, and a little bit of banana. I'm not sure where Clint is picking up the coconut. My finish is very warming and banana-forward. I too enjoy the finish however, I don't enjoy the lingering alcohol burn on my palate.

OVERALL

As we poured ourselves another dram of Diplomático – Distillery Collection No 2 Barbet Rum, we contemplated whether it was worthy of the \$82/bottle price point. The unique play of fruit and oak kept us coming back for more. When we poured our third dram, we knew it was worth the price.

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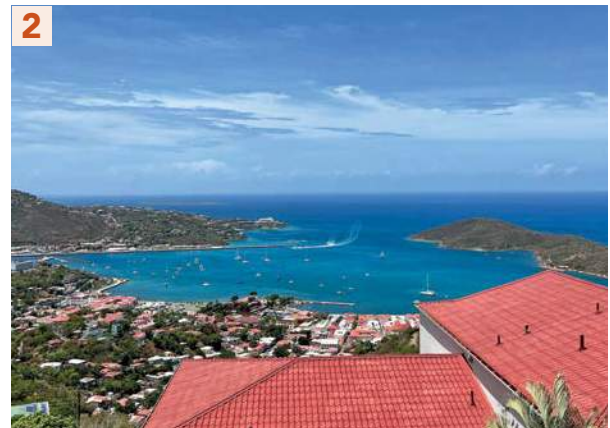


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Access to Little Bay is via two newly constructed docks, the largest of which is approx. 180' long and draws approx. 10' at its deepest point, allowing for the berthing of multiple, sizeable vessels. Arrival via helicopter is also possible. A private sandy beach welcomes you and lays between the two properties presented at this estate.

The main villa, The Beach House, is a newly and beautifully constructed four bedroom, six and a half bathroom home sitting on the beach just a few feet from the water's edge (6,500 sf). It has been designed with precision and the quality of the finishing is breathtaking. White oak floors give a contemporary feel and the minimalist furnishings create a very modern and elegant home. The living and entertaining space is on the lower level as is one bedroom and a further three bedrooms are on the upper level.

The Guest Houses, Camelia Point, is on an elevated clifftop a short buggy ride away from the main villa. This consists of a two standalone and self-contained cottages giving total living spaces of circa 1,500sf. One cottage has a single bedroom plus ensuite and guest bath and the other is a two bedroom, two bathroom cottage. The views from the decks of both guest cottages will take your breath away.

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Puerto Rico	Ponce Yacht & Fishing Club	787-842-9003	20'	150'	169	●	110/220V, 30A, 50A and 100A		●	●	●	●		●	68	FREE
Puerto Rico	Puerto Del Rey Marina	787-860-1000	15'	260'	1,000	●	120/208V single & 3 phase; 30, 50, 100 & 200 amps; 60 Hz	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/71	FREE
Scrub Island, BVI	Scrub Island Resort, Spa & Marina www.scrubisland.com	(284) 394-3440	30'	160'	55	●	30, 50 & 100 amp				●	●	●	●	74	●

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St. Croix	Green Cay Marina at Tamarind Reef Resort	340-718-1453	8'	100'	154	●	110/220V - 30A, 50A, 200A	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16	FREE
St. Croix	St. Croix Marine	340-773-0289	11'	150'	44	●	110/220	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/18	
St. Lucia	Rodney Bay Marina www.igy-rodneybay.com an IGY destination™	758-458-7200	14'	285'	253	●	120V- 480V, 30/50/100/125/200 amps at 60 Hz, 240V- 440V, 32/63/125 & 200 amps at 50Hz	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16	FREE
St. Lucia	The Marina at Marigot Bay	758-451-4275	16'	250'	40	●	110/220/380, 50/60 Hz	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/12	●
St. Maarten	Bobby's Marina www.bobbysmarina.com	721-542-2366	12'	130'	80	●	110/220V		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/69	●
St. Maarten	Island Water World Marina	+1 721-544-5310	8'	60'	47	●	110/220V, 60Hz		●	●	●				●	74	FREE
St. Maarten	Lagoon Marina Cole Bay Waterfront	599-544-2611	9'	100'	45	●	110/220	●		●	●	●	●	●	●	16	FREE
St. Maarten	Simpson Bay Marina www.igy-simpsonbay.com an IGY destination™	721-544-2309	13'	196'	114	●	480V 3-phase 100 amps/leg; 220V 3-phase 100 amps/leg; 220V 50 amps; 110V 30 amps 60hz	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/79A	FREE
St. Maarten	The Yacht Club at Isle de Sol www.igy-isledesol.com an IGY destination™	721 544 2408	18'	320'	45		480V 3-phase 100 amps/leg; 220V 3- & single-phase; 100 amps/leg; 220V 50 amps 60hz	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/78A	FREE
St. Thomas	American Yacht Harbor www.igy-americanyacht-harbor.com an IGY destination™	340-775-6454	10'	110'	134	●	120/208Y/240 VAC 30 to 100 amps, 60 Hz	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/6	FREE
St. Thomas	Crown Bay Marina www.crownbay.com	340-774-2255	24'	200'	99	●	30, 50, 100amp 120v, 208v, 220v, 480v	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	11	FREE
St. Thomas	Yacht Haven Grande www.igy-yachthaven-grande.com an IGY destination™	340-774-9500	18'	656'	48	●	120/208Y/240/480Y VAC 50 to 600 amps, 60 Hz Ability to hard wire	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/10	FREE
Tortola, BVI	Nanny Cay Marina	284-494-2512	12'	125'	200	●	110/220		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16	●
Tortola, BVI	Soper's Hole	284-495-4589	25'	170'	50	●	110/240	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16	Cafe
Tortola, BVI	Village Cay Marina	284-494-2771	12'	200'	106	●	110/220/308	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/71	FREE
Trinidad	Peake Yacht Services Marina	868-634-4420/3/7	20'	90'	17	●	110/220			●	●	●		●	●	69	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 IGY destination™	917-677-7680	16'	175'	18	●	110V, 220V; 480V 3-phase				●	●	●	●	●	69	FREE

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
		Latitude	Longitude	Phone Number	Maximum Draft	Maximum Length	Maximum Beam	Maximum Air Draft	Power Supply	Arrival Hours	Lift 1 Type / Capacity (Tons)	DIY Friendly	Electronic Shop	Carpentry Shop	Electrical Shop	Prop Shop	Paint Shop	Onsite Crew Facilities
Antigua	Jolly Harbour Marina / Boat Yard	17 04 46.4 N	61 54 37.0 W	(268) 462-6041	13'	80'	19'	no limit	110/220	8am-5pm	70	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Antigua	North Sound Marine	17.1167	-61.7500	(268) 562-3499 \ (268) 764-2599	15'	no limit	31'	no limit	Anything	24x7	150	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Aruba	Varadero Caribe	12 32 N	70 02 W	297-588-3850	8'	120'	45'	no limit	50/30 amp	8am-5pm	60	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Freeport, Grand Bahamas	Bradford Marine Bahamas	26° 31.189 N	78° 45.566 W	242-352-7711	35	400	50	no limit	30/50/100/480	24/7	150	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Tortola, BVI	Nanny Cay Hotel & Marina	18 25 0 N	64 37 0 W	(284) 494-2512	11'	160'	45'	no limit	110v 30amp/220v 50amp/ 3phase 100 amp	7am-6pm	70	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Tortola, BVI	Soper's Hole	18° 23' 46"	-64° 41' 53"	(284) 495-3349	7'	65'	18' & 40'	no limit	110/220	8-5, Mon-Sat	45	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Tortola, BVI	Tortola Yacht Services	18 25 N	64 37 W	(284)-494-2124	10'	68'	20'	no limit	220V, 50A, 110V, 30A	7-4, 7days	70	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Virgin Gorda, BVI	Virgin Gorda Yacht Harbour	18.45222	-64.43750	284-495-5318	10	150	34	no limit	110/120	7am-6pm	70	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Curaçao	Curacao Marine	12° N	68° W	599 9 562-8000	9'	120'	33'	193	110/220 380	8am-5pm	60	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
La Romana, D.R.	IBC Shipyard	18° 23' 55" N	68° 53' 55" W	+809 449 3321/3323	12'	110'	26'	no limit	110/220 3 phase 100/50/30' amp	8-5 M-F	120	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Grenada	Clarks Court Boatyard & Marina	12° 00.6' N	061° 44.0' W	473-439-3939	11'	150'	37'	0	110/220; 50Hz	7:30am-4:30pm	242	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Grenada	Grenada Marine	12° 01:20	61° 40:42	00-1-473-443-1667	12'	75'	31.5'	0	110/220	8-5, M-F; 8-12, Sat	70	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Grenada	Spice Island Marine Services	12.041 N	61.45 W	473-444-4257	12'	70'	25.4'	0	110/220	8-4 M-F	70	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Panama	Bocas Yacht Services	09° 17.3' N	082° 23.06 W	507-6619-5601	10'	65'	20'	no limit	120/220	7:30-3:30pm	60	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Panama	Shelter Bay Marina	09° 22' 12" N	79° 56' 51" W	507-6813-5327	11'	100'	28'	no limit	60 HZ, 120/240V 50-Amp, 100 Amp Single Phase, 208V and 480V Tri Phase	24x7	100	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Puerto Rico	Varadero @ Palmas	18 04' 37" N	65 47' 57" W	787-656-9211	11'	110'	26'	no limit	50/30 amp	8-5, 7days	110	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Puerto Rico	Puerto Del Rey Marina	18° 17.3 N	65° 38 W	787-860-1000	15'	150'	33'	no limit	120/208V single & 3 phase; 30, 50, 100 & 200 amps; 60 Hz	8am-5pm	155	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Sint Maarten	Megayard	18°02' 13.24 N	63°05' 08.52 W	1-721-5444-060	12'	200'	33'	12'	110/220	8-5 M-F	150	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
St. Lucia	Rodney Bay Marina an IGY destination	14°04 '32.72" N	60°56 '55.63" W	758-458-7200	11'	75'	28'	no limit	120V- 480V, 30/50/ 100/125/200 amps at 60 Hz, 240V- 440V, 32/63/125 & 200 amps at 50Hz	8am-5pm	75	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
St. Croix, USVI	St. Croix Marine	17° - 45' N	64° - 42' W	340 773-0289	11'	68'	13'-8"	no limit	110v 30amp; 220v 50amp; 3 phase 100amp	8-4:30, Mon-Sat	40	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
St. Kitts	St. Kitts Marine Works	17° - 20.3' N	62° - 50.1' W	1-869-662-8930	12'	120'	35'	no limit	110/220/3 phase 100amp	7-4 M-F	150	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
St. Thomas, USVI	Subbase Drydock	18 N	65 W	340-776-2078	16.5'	190'	50'	no limit	440 three phase/220/110	8-5, Mon-Sat	1000	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Trinidad	Peake Yacht Services Boatyard	10.4° N	61.38° W	868-634-4420/3/7	14'	130'	30.5'	no limit	110/220	8-4 Mon-Sat	150	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Turks & Caicos	Caicos Marina & Shipyard	21.45.57N	72.10.47W	649-946-5600	9	150			30/50/110 amp	24x7	75	•	•	•	•	•	•	•

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					Maximum Draft	Maximum Length	# of Slips	Fresh Water	Electrical Supply	Cable / Satellite TV	Diesel	Gas	Shower / WC	Laundry	Provisioning	Bar / Restaurant	Security	VHF Channel	Wireless Internet	
Washington D.C. / MD	VA MD	National Harbor Marina www.igy-nationalharbor.com an  IGY destination™	301-749-1582	Call	160'		●	30/50/100 single and 3 phase		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	71/16	●	
Beaufort	NC	Jarrett Bay Boatworks	252-728-7100	10'	135'	30	●	30/50/100 Amp			●	●	●				●	16	FREE	
Fort Pierce	FL	Fort Pierce City Marina	772-464-1245	7'	150'	240	●	30/50/100 Amp			●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/78	FREE	
Miami Beach	FL	One Island Park www.igy-miami.com an  IGY destination™	754-701-4020	40'	150- 800'	8	●	100 single & 3 phase/ 200/480/600 Amp			●	●		●	●		●	11/16	FREE	
Marathon	FL	Marlin Bay Yacht Club www.marlinbay.com/marina	305-731-2207	7'	60'	28	●	30/50 Amp					●				●	16	FREE	
St Petersburg	FL	Maximo Marina & Boatyard www.igy-maximomarina.com an  IGY destination™	727-867-1102	8'	110'	300	●	30/50/100 single phase		●	●	●	●	●			●	●	6/16	FREE

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					Maximum Draft	Maximum Length	Maximum Beam	Maximum Air Draft	Power	Arrival Hours	Lift Type/ Capacity	DIY Friendly	Electronic Shop	Carpentry Shop	Electrical Shop	Prop Shop	Paint Shop	Onsite Crew Facility
Beaufort	NC	Jarrett Bay Boatworks	252-728-2690	10'	130'	30'		no limit	30/50/100 Amp	24x7	50/75/200 ton travelift	•	•	•	•	•	•	
Thunderbolt	GA	Thunderbolt Marine Inc.	912-352-4931	14'	180'	36'		no limit	30/50/100 single and 3 phase	24x7	150 ton travelift/ 1150 ton Syncrolift	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Key Largo	FL	Catamaran Boatyard & Storage	305.852.2025	5'	80'	27'4"			220V, 100 Amp	M-F	80 tons		•		•	•	•	
Fort Lauderdale	FL	Bradford Marine Inc.	954-791-3800	11'	180'	35'	55'		208v/240v/480v	24/7	300 ton Syncrolift	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Fort Lauderdale	FL	Cable Marine (1517 SE 16 St Location)	954-462-2822	6'	60'	16.5	25'		110/240	8-4:30	40 ton			•	•		•	
Fort Lauderdale	FL	Cable Marine (2491 W State Rd 84 Location)	954-587-4000	9'	120'	22		no limit	120/50/100 Amp	24/7	100 straddle crane			•	•		•	
St. Petersburg	FL	Progressive Marine Service/Boat Yard	727-822-2886	10'	100'	26'		no limit	50 Amp	8-4:30 M-F; Sa-Su by app't.	40/94 ton travelift		•	•	•	•	•	•
St. Petersburg	FL	Maximo Marina & Boatyard www.igy-maximomarina.com/ boatyard an IGY destination™	727-867-1102	8'	62'	18'		no limit	Outboard, I/O, Inboard	8am M-F	50 ton travelift		•	•	•	•	•	•
Gulf Shores	AL	Saunders Yachtworks	251-981-3700	10'	130'	28'	74'		30/50/100 Amp 3 phase	24x7	165 ton travelift		•	•	•	•	•	
Mobile	AL	Dog River Marina	251-471-5449	8'	85'	22.5'	75'		30/50/100 Amp 3 phase	24x7	70 ton travelift		•	•	•	•	•	
Orange Beach	AL	Saunders Yachtworks	251-981-3700	6'	85'	21.5'		no limit	30/50 Amp	7-5 M-F/ Sa-Su by app't.	60 ton travelift		•	•	•	•	•	

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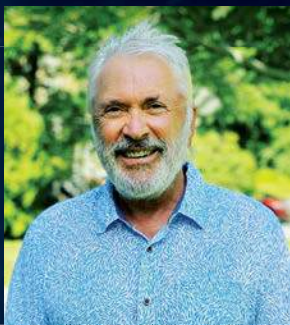
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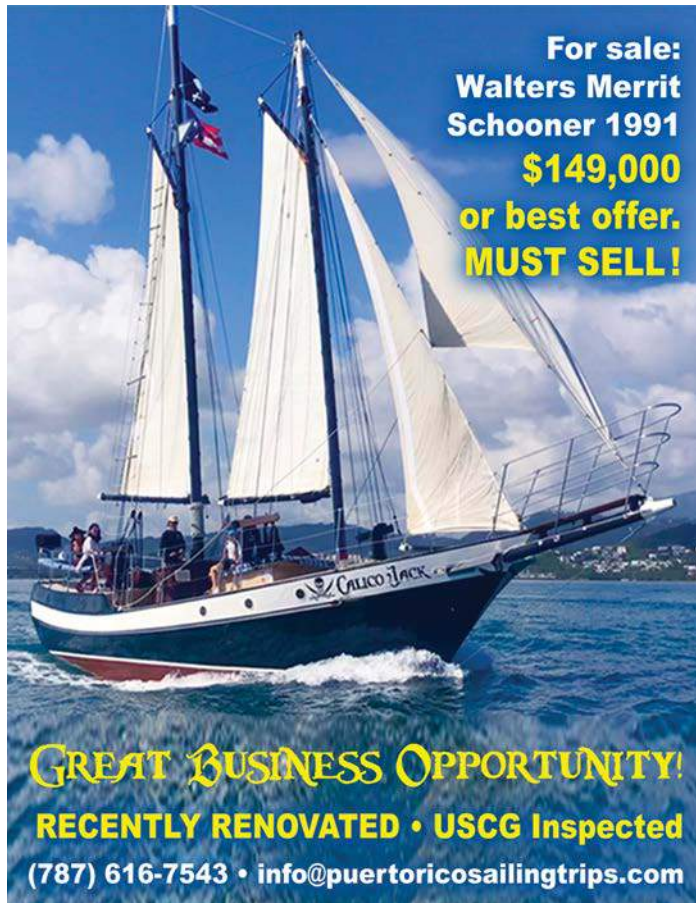
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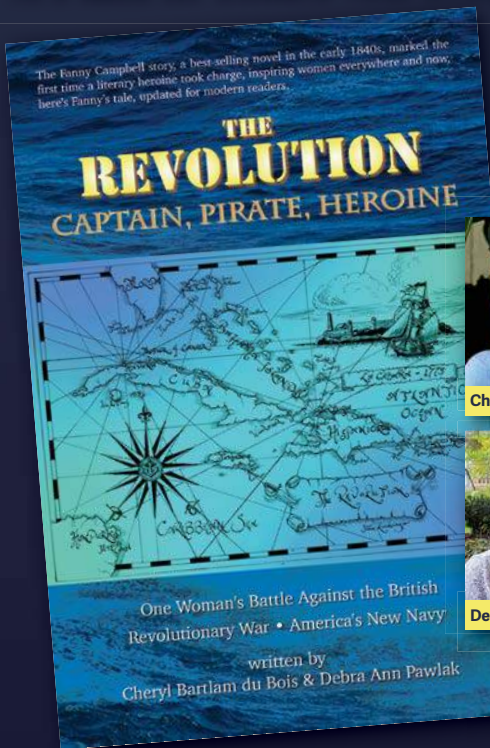
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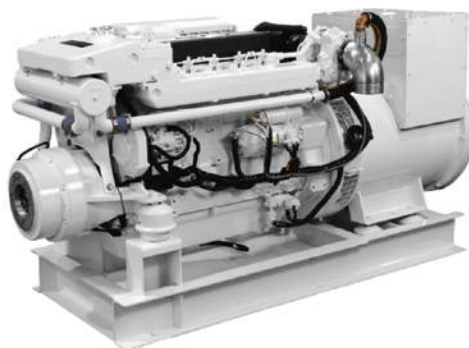
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PICK A PECK OF PRICKLY PEARS

CARIBBEAN COOKING

BY CAP'N JAN ROBINSON

It might be too early to call prickly pear cactus a superfood, but it can be part of a healthy diet. It's high in fiber, antioxidants and carotenoids. Prickly pear cactus is endorsed for treating diabetes, high cholesterol, obesity and hangovers. It's also touted for its antiviral and anti-inflammatory properties.

The edible parts are the leaves, flowers, stems and fruit. I have only used the fruit. You can eat it whole (boiled or grilled). Here a few recipes for you to try.

PRICKLY PEAR SYRUP

Preparation time: 10 minutes. Cooking time: 30 minutes

Chilling time: 1 hour. Serves: 6 – 8

1-1/2 cups prickly pear

3 cups water

1/2 cup sugar

Take your de-thorned prickly pear fruit and cut them in half. Remove the seeds in the middle and cook in a heavy bottomed, medium size saucepan. Add water and sugar. Bring to a gentle boil, then reduce to simmer, stirring occasionally for about 30 minutes. When the mixture thickens, remove from the heat and allow to cool. Place a strainer over a bowl and use the back of a spoon to press the mixture, one soup ladle at a time to get all the liquid out. Emptying the strainer between ladles full. *HINT: This simple prickly pear syrup can be used for cocktails or on desserts.*

PRICKLY PEAR CACTUS MARGARITA

Preparation time: 5 minutes. Serves: 1

Coarse salt as needed

1 oz. triple sec

2 oz. tequila

1 oz. lime juice

2 oz. sweet and sour mix

1 oz. prickly pear syrup

Pour salt onto a small plate. Wet the rim of margarita glass and dip rim into salt. Fill a cocktail shaker with ice; pour tequila, sweet and sour mix, triple sec, lime juice, and prickly pear syrup over ice. Cover shaker and shake drink; strain into prepared margarita glass. Enjoy!

PRICKLY PEAR BOURBON

Preparation time: 5 minutes. Serves: 1

2 oz. Bourbon

1/2 cup prickly pear syrup

Ice

GARNISH: Twist of lime



In a cocktail shaker, add bourbon, prickly pear syrup and ice. Put the lid on and shake to mix. Pour into your favorite glass, add the lime, and savor!

PORK TENDERLOIN WITH PRICKLY PEAR SAUCE

Preparation time: 15 minutes. Cooking time: 25 minutes

Sitting time: 15 minutes. Serves: 4

1-1/2 lb. pork tenderloin,
room temperature

2 Tbsp. butter

2 Tbsp. oil

Salt and pepper to taste

2 prickly pears

1/4 red chili pepper

1 Tbsp. sugar

1 Tbsp. apple cider vinegar

Pinch of salt and pepper

1 fresh bay leaf, chopped

3 oz. water

Preheat oven to 350°F. In a large cast iron pan, over medium high; heat the butter and oil. Sprinkle the tenderloin with salt and pepper and place in pan. Brown on each side about 3 minutes. Bake for about 15 minutes. Remove from oven and wrap the tenderloin in aluminum foil and let sit for another 15 minutes.

Prickly Pear Sauce:

Peel the prickly pear (the deep red fruit) with a vegetable peeler; please wear gloves. Place the cactus fruit on your chopping board and cut it in half. Scoop the flesh and cut the fruit into small pieces. Put the flesh in a pan with bay leaf, pepper, sugar, apple cider vinegar, salt and water. Bring to a boil and let it boil down 2/3 of the liquid (1/3 remaining). Serve sauce with pork.

TIP: Most prickly pears are sold without spines/thorns. The plant grows very easily in shallow sandy soil. I grow it here in Charlotte NC. Looks lovely but the hair-like thorns, are brutal. Be sure to handle them with heavy leather work gloves and scrub them hard to ensure all the painful little barbs are off. They are definitely worth the hard work; they taste somewhere between a strawberry and watermelon.

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