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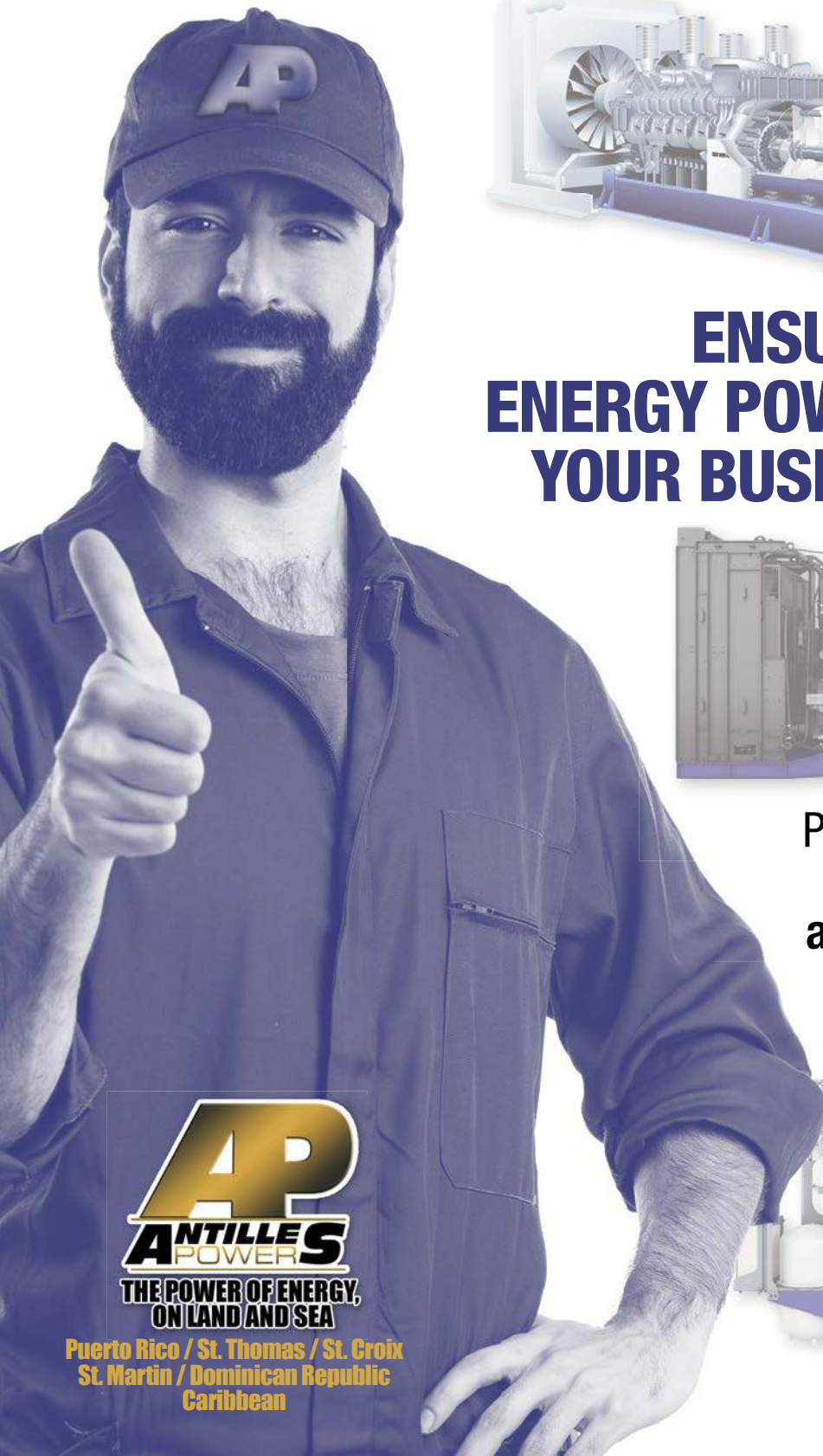
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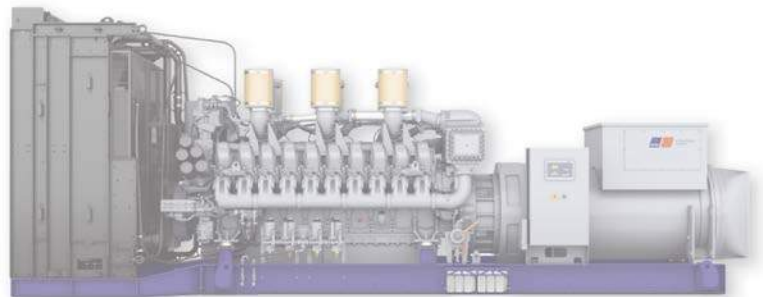
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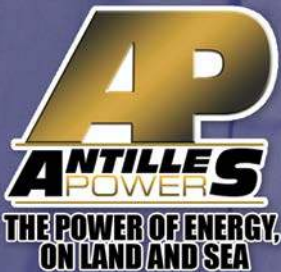
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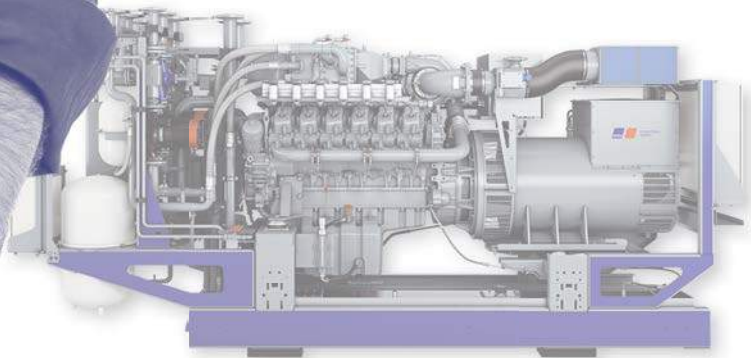
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GRENADA NAMED 2023 'YACHTING DESTINATION OF THE YEAR' IN CARIBBEAN TRAVEL AWARDS

Celebrated for years for its spice production, the Southern Caribbean island of Grenada now has a new claim to fame: 'Yachting Destination of the Year' for 2023. Caribbean Journal (CJ), the world's largest website covering the region's travel and trade news, awarded the island this honor. Reasons include the outstanding facilities of Camper & Nicholson's Port Louis Marina and charter bases like The Moorings here too. Plus, CJ notes that the tri-island nature of Grenada, along with its offshore island of Carriacou and Petite Martinique, plus its proximity to the Grenadines make it a perfect hub to explore by sea. Even before this award was announced, organizers of Grenada Sailing Week capitalized on this theme by incorporating courses between Grenada and Carriacou in the 2022 and 2023 regatta. Noteworthy too is that in recent years Grenada has become the finish for the ARC+ Rally in the fall, the RORC Transatlantic Race in January, and Viking Explorers Transatlantic Rally in January and February. www.puregrenada.com

BUDGET MARINE JOLLY HARBOUR ANTIGUA STORE CELEBRATES 30 YEARS

Jolly Harbor was 40 minutes away from Antigua's yachting hub back in 1993. However, the site made Budget Marine history as the locale of the first store outside of the company's found-

ing in St. Maarten. On January 11, the Jolly Harbour chandlery, located adjacent to the Jolly Harbour Marina & Boatyard, celebrated its 30th anniversary.

"Jolly Harbour has grown consistently and with a market of more moderate-sized boats, compared to the superyachts in English Harbour," says Robbie Ferron, founder of Budget Marine, which now has 12 stores on 9 islands including stores in English Harbour and North Sound Antigua. "The Jolly Har-

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bour yacht activity remains solid and consistent and was the basis of our growth."

Ferron adds, "Changes in our product line are more related to changing fashions and technologies and less to the Antigua market. What has changed in Antigua is a more organized and manageable and predictable importing procedure so that we can manage our stock. Also, the rules for importing on demand have been clarified and have become increasingly transparent and usable. This together with the continued all-around growth of interest in Antigua, particularly due to the many events that have been attracted to the destination, has fueled a very healthy sector to develop.

The Budget Marine Jolly Harbour celebrations included gifts to loyal customers who attended a party at the store. Additionally, and in honor of this diamond anniversary, the store also supported the Budget Marine High Tide regatta in December at the Antigua Yacht Club, and significantly contributed to Antigua's Island Girls team competing in the Pacific 2023 Challenge, a nearly 3,000-mile row from California to Hawaii. budgetmarine.com



PUERTO RICO'S ISLETA MARINA AND BLUE COAST BOAT PARK CONSOLIDATED

The outlook for the nautical industry remains bright, says Italian businessman Giuseppe Cicatelli, president and founder of the Bacalia Group, which owns Grand Caribbean Marinas (GCM). In December, the Group announced the consolidation of Isleta Marina and Blue Coast Boat Park, both in Fajardo, Puerto Rico. With this purchase, GCM controls over 3,000 slips, both wet and dry storage, and has strengthened its position as a top marina owner and operator.

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industry. Isleta Marina adds an additional segment of boaters including sailboats, and Blue Coast Marina allows us to expand our capacity at the boat park facilities,” says Cicatelli.

Isleta Marina has been in business for approximately thirty-eight years and includes several facilities with 240 wet slips, a boatyard offering repair facilities, a slipway, and a lift, as well as a sailmaker, a restaurant, and a marine store.

“We continue on our path of expansion in the marina industry,” says Marlon Mellado, GCM chief executive officer. “We have incorporated an investment plan to substantially improve the boatyard offerings and the travelift facilities at Isleta Marina, which are unique in terms of availability and location in the Caribbean.”

GCM also owns Puerto Chico Marina, the Reserve at Puerto Chico, Marina Sardinera, and Villa Marina, all in Fajardo. www.gcmarinas.com

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Don’t leave port without it! The Safetics® The Sailor’s Checklist, named the official product of the 2022 Route du Rhum – Destination Guadeloupe solo-sailing transatlantic race, has now been translated into English with the help of UK skipper Pip Hare. It is the first, and so far the only, English-language navigation guide written in the form of checklists. The checklist format was inspired by the aviation industry. It compiles all major navigation rules and procedures recommended by sea safety experts and Coast Guards in one 60-page book. It’s waterproof, durable, and contains practical information skippers and crew of all kinds of boats, power, and sail can employ.

First published in 2012 by avid French sailor, Guillaume de Corbiac, the Safetics® publication was named an official publication of the 2020 Vendée Globe. Armel Le Cléac’h, Vendée Globe winner and Safetics® ambassador, says, “Whether you’re an experienced skipper or just a beginner, on a powerboat or sailboat, Safetics® will improve your safety onboard.”

The publication is now available in English, French and Italian. Distributors in the Caribbean include Caraibe Marine, Proshop Marine, Budget Marine, Le Ship, Meca-nique Plaisance, and Librairie Antillaise. www.safetics.com

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- **March 2:** So, you want to go to lithium batteries? Presenter: Hank George
- **March 3:** Energy Management. (Approaches to upgrading a boat's power management system, including lithium, solar, and wind). Presenter: Simon Ytterbom, Victron Energy B.V.
- **March 16:** Wind self-steering and alternate energy sources. Presenter: Sarah Curry, Hydrovane International Marine Inc.
- **March 30:** Putting on the breaks – using sea anchors and drogues. Presenter: Zach Smith, Fiorentino Para-Anchor

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MARCH 2 – 5: St. Maarten Heineken Regatta.

Celebrated race boats and celebrity entertainers are on tap for the 43rd edition of this Caribbean racing calendar mainstay. Entries include epic maxi racers as this regatta is the second of three events to earn points for the IMA Caribbean Maxi Challenge trophy. Registrations to date include Jens Lindner's Volvo 70's HYPR; Gerwin Jansen's Volvo 65, Yes Yes; and André Gastra Bonte's Nautor Swan 60, Victoria. This event boasts one of the biggest large multihull fleets in the Caribbean, with nearly

a dozen entries including two local DIAM 24s from St. Maarten, Air Nest and Cry Baby, and Ocean Tribute, a 40' Crowther trimaran all the way from Australia. International reggae artist, Koffee, will headline the prizegiving post-party on March 5. www.heinekenregatta.com

MARCH 16 – 18: Marina Casa de Campo Open.

Some of the best billfishing takes place off the southeast wa-

MARCH 6 – 12: Superyacht Challenge Antigua.

Big beauties – the Dykstra 121' Action, 111' Sparkman & Stevens' Kawil, and 82' Oyster, Zig Zag, are among the entries at this 12th annual event. Designed solely for the pleasure of the yacht owners, their guests, and crew, the regatta offers five days of spectacular racing combined with laid-back private social events ashore in the evenings. Like in 2022, a 52-mile Round Antigua Race will be part of the program. superyachtchallengeantigua.com





MARCH 16 – 19: St. Barths Bucket.

The 203' Huisman, Athos; the 183' Perini Navi, Melek; and 174' Vitters, Anne, are among the largest yachts registered to race. This year sees the return of the popular 'Yacht Hop' and 'Bucket Bash', and the festive regatta village will return to its pre-pandemic look. On the water, a traditional pursuit format will be the order of all three race days. bucketregatta.com



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ters of the Dominican Republic in the spring. This event, which targets blue marlin, white marlin, and sailfish, capitalizes on this timing in an all-release, no-specified line test tournament where sport fishermen who release the most fish earn trophies and bragging rights. There are prizes for women and youth anglers too. The program features a Captain's Meeting on March 16, two days of fishing on March 17 and 18, and an awards Ceremony on March 18. Last year, the USA-based boat, Blackhawk, released eight blue marlin and two white marlin to take top honors. www.marinacasadecampo.com.do

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MARCH 24 – 26: St. Thomas International Regatta.

New is the entry of three Cape 31s, a new 'must sail' one-design class that's grown from its home in South Africa to Europe and now the Caribbean. Entries are Adrenaline, chartered by the UK's LV Racing; Flying Jenny, raced by the New York Yacht Club's Sandra Askew; and M2, helmed by San Diego Yacht Club's Marc McMorris. The one-design class of IC24s is expected to top fifteen. Bigger boats, like the USA's Ron O'Hanley's Cookson 50, Privateer; the USA's Jim Madden's Carkeek 47, Stark Raving Mad IX; and St. Thomas' Peter Corr's King 40, Blitz, are registered and ready. www.stthomasinternationalregatta.com

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MARCH 27 – APRIL 2: BVI Spring Regatta & Sailing Festival.

This iconic, must-do, Northern Caribbean regatta celebrates 50 years strong. A strong showing of over 60 yachts were registered by the first of the year. These include nearly 20 bareboats; a strong group of racers including Cape 31s, Melges, J/111s, and J/121s; and an impressive offshore multihull class with Gunboats 66 and 62, Coco De Mer and Mach Schnell, respectively, the HH66 Nemo and foiling G4, Timbalero. Fireworks following the prize giving celebrate the regatta's half-century mark. bvispringregatta.org

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Spectators watch the fleet in action from the SailGP Beach Club on Race Day 2 of the Singapore Sail Grand Prix presented by the Singapore Tourism Board in Singapore, Singapore, 15th January 2023.

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Yesterday, somewhere in the world, nine one-design sailors raced each other. A guy named Pete won. Whew! Writing such scintillating sports copy *really* takes it out of a marine journalist!

Which begs the question: why cover one yacht race over another? And what, exactly, is the future of yacht racing at its most exalted level? Which modern regatta is truly 'sailing into the future?'

Does anyone care about those nine guys flogging their wind-blown vessels around a short, 15-minute race course?

Good question.

Here's another one—why did SAIL GP even stage a regatta on January 14-15 in Singapore—a country that knows almost nothing about yacht racing, and cares less?

Answer: F1 auto racing.

That's it—that's the key to all this F50 madness in Asia. Singapore feels that it 'put itself on the sports map' with F1 Grand Prix auto racing and has managed to leverage a lot of money and international prestige from the relatively few pennies invested. I have sat through numerous meetings with the movers and shakers of the Miracle of Singapore and this is a core belief they have: The pennies they invested in F1 racing paid off handsomely for their people.

Fine. SAIL GP wants to be the greener F1 and Singapore needs the Next Big Thing. A three-year contract was signed. Yacht racing and public money are mingling in new and exotic ways.

And in what better venue than ultra-modern, ultra-efficient Singapore?

Why should readers of *ALL AT SEA* care? Well, one reason is that SAIL GP and a fellow named David Palmer and his Bernoulli-Locke DAO (a decentralized autonomous organization) have combined with NEAR (who are involved in cyber security and will tell you more if you just send them your email address) are unexpectedly soliciting money while mentioning the Caribbean region. Huh? Money for what? How? Why?

Frankly, I'm not sure. To buy an F50? To sponsor a regatta? To purchase the whole SAIL GP organization? Strangely, after two intense days of covering SAIL GP, I'm more confused about who is paying whom for what—than ever.

As a yacht race, SAIL GP is succeeding brilliantly. I, personally, enjoy watching each and every event on the Internet—and have since its inception. But Russel Coutts and Larry Ellison—two odd bedfellows if ever there were—have cooked up a strange, strange brew to compete with the American's Cup.

Let's take an in-depth look.

SAIL GP is part yacht race, part eco-cult, and part educational—a holy trinity that combines in odd and unusual ways. The question is: what does yacht racing have to do with DAOs and NFTs? Is SAIL GP 'sailing into the future' as it claims or merely currently obscuring its financial present?

Here's the good, the bad, and the ugly.

In many ways, SAIL GP has a greater eco-focus than any other yachting event in the world. It's in their very slogan—"Powered by Nature." Part of this emphasis is because public funds of the host countries are involved, I assume. And, yes, the F50 boats are powered by the wind, as sailboats are—even the F50's lithium batteries are solar-charged. Fantastic! Admirable! Amazing!

What *isn't* solar-powered or 'carbon-positive' are the 300 people that the event jets around the world each month, the 100 containers it moves, or the 30 vessels (most with twin 300hp outboards) it ships.

Which isn't to say SAIL GP isn't doing good things in the eco-sphere. It is. However, it might be laying on the greenwash a bit too thick.



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There were times being in its Media Center was like watching Patrick McGoochan's TV show *The Prisoner* being cross-pollinated with a yacht race. I knew the Truth was Out There—somewhere; but where?

According to press releases, there's really two races going on during a SAIL GP event—both equally important.

One competition is to save the planet while conserving carbon, with prizes of "upwards of \$100,000!" for the crews. They refer to it as the 'Second Podium,' the *Podium for the Planet!* There's even an *Impact League* leaderboard. And a huge (recycled carbon fiber, natch) trophy.

Right now, as of January 15 at the close of racing in Singapore, Team Canada is winning with 1074 points, NZ second with 1072, and Denmark holding third at 1069. Cool, eh?

Another eco-prize: the Golden Crane ticket (which allows the boat's team to skip to the head of the line after the event). Even better, individual crews can solicit their own eco-sponsors—more ways to raise more funds!

Everywhere the focus is on the environment (and fundraising). But often the SAIL GP clearly overreaches. I couldn't help but smile when an earnest young spokesperson told me that "no

plastic is allowed in the Tech Area" where the boats are kept and worked on.

Hell, the *boats* are frig'n plastic! Everything is plastic, plastic, and more plastic! (What the spokesperson perhaps meant to say was, "SAIL GP discourages the use of *one-use plastic bottles* on its premises.")

This is true. And this is *admirable*. And, yes, I rode my bike 1.5 hours each way to the event because I, too, care about Planet Earth.

Perhaps I should seek sponsorship?

Does SAIL GP really expect me to believe that if a millionaire named Russell and a billionaire named Larry, jet 300 people around the world every month and ship 30+ boats/engines and 100+ containers—that Singapore or our planet's eco-problems will be less?

That's what they're selling—at least in the Media room.

Gee, maybe what we need is 100 billionaires flying 30,000 people and shipping 10,000 containers and 3,000 yachts around the world to race in exotic locales—and we could cool the planet and solve world hunger too!



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Please don't misunderstand me. I want to repeat my previous statement: I've never attended a yacht race with a greater emphasis on the environment than the recent SAIL GP event in S'pore. And that's good. And to be commended.

But, alas, we must remain reality-based.

There's a difference between massive PR spin and actual solar power.

Why am I making such a big deal about this? For one simple reason: *SAIL GP makes a big deal of this*. As a sailor, I'm primarily interested in boats-moving-through-the-water. SAIL GP constantly conflates this simple act of eco-babble. Or am I being too harsh?

While I was there, a sailor attached a flag to a shroud with some wire ties—as a few of his fellow sailors cringed. Moments later, a different sailor replaced those bits of one-use plastic with some biodegradable waxed linen twine.

"Renewable," he said.

Laughable? Or a first baby step towards a better world?

I'll leave that for you, dear reader, to decide.

One thing that I *do* know about is the Singapore government. It wants real-world results; they can spot BS a mile away.

On the positive side, I really *didn't* see any plastic bottles on the Tech site and the chilled water refill stations (BYOB) were plentiful. Hooray!

Even better, SAIL GP has won the 2022 BBC Green Sports Award—the Ambitious and Impact Award.

They also won three gold medals in the UN Climate Neutral Now Initiative.

As mentioned, there is also a Youth Educational Component to SAIL GP. It is in its infancy. While at the Tech Site, I did, indeed, see two dozen Singaporean youngsters in a couple of small tents being taught something.

Again, admirable—or, at least, embryonically so.

Singapore has the highest, most incredible, most respected education system on this planet. And when they eventually



evaluate the SAIL GP educational program, they'll instantly be able to determine whether it is BS or not.

Now we come to the sickly, disconcerting part.

I'm a 71-year-old sailor who has lived aboard for 63 years and raced throughout the world over the course of my four circls. I like to think I'm a tolerant fellow, willing to change, and learn new things. But recently the SAIL GP team contacted me (and the general public) in evident partnership with Bernoulli-Locke (NEAR) which is a DAO (a decentralized Autonomous Organization) from which I'd be able to (lucky me!) purchase tokens from a Mister David Palmer.

Huh?

They want to sell me *tokens*? How, exactly, does blockchain factor in? And why is this a *Caribbean* Team? Has Bermuda been towed to the Caribbean?

What is going on here? What does *any of this* have to do with yacht racing?

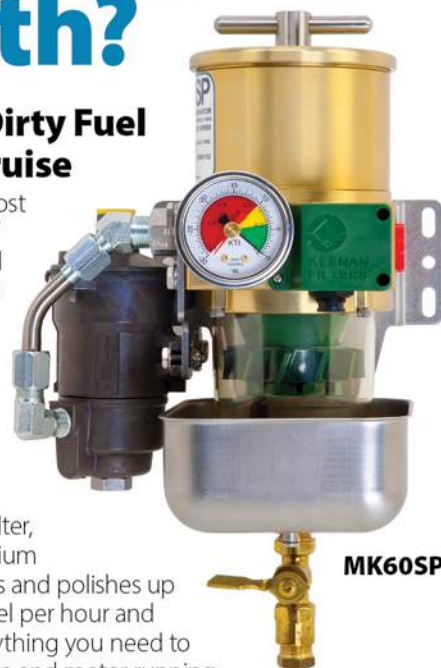
I read much of their Palmer's prospectus—word salad! Especially

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the part about the Earth Day posters and downloading a NEAR digital wallet. And the fact that the first 20 lucky, lucky people to buy their NFTs will get t-shirts, real sustainably-made t-shirts!

How could anyone pass that up?

Why does any of the above matter? Because I think Russell and Larry might be accomplishing their goals. They might actually be succeeding where the early Formula 40s in the 1980s and the Extreme 40s recently failed. Why do I say that?

Because, in America at least, SAIL GP is beginning to get more clicks than F1 auto racing after an event—depending, of course, on what metric you’re measuring.

This totally bowled me over.

If so, hats off to SAIL GP!

Once I was able to set aside such PR/financial questions, I was enthralled with SAIL GP. Example: Each vessel is always continuously reporting 2,400 data points to the organization. That’s not what blew me away. The fact that any crew can *analyze* that data at any time for as long as they want—*did*. If all nine boats do something while racing or during practice—and one boat does it notably better, then everyone can learn from it equally.

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This is a very new, very utopian idea to me.

This may mean that all the top foiling sailors in the world end up being SAIL GP-bred.

Also, the umpires are not on the water—not even on site!

Interestingly, in almost all the regattas I’ve covered, the international judges are totally transparent—their organizations, names, monetary pay, and personal motives. Not here. Who are they? Where are they? Who pays them? Why do they do it? How do they do it?

I haven’t quite got my head around this aspect yet—or the entrance fee (or financial commitment) of (whisper, it isn’t officially released) a rumored 14 million per boat. Huh?

“We realize that we must come up with money,” the French skipper told me. What money? Why? For whom?

Japan just lost a sponsor so—hey, they’re out!

But the idea among SAIL GP organizers seems to be that all these money/motivation questions aren’t important. Who cares? Relax, dude! Nobody asks the F1 people these things, do they?



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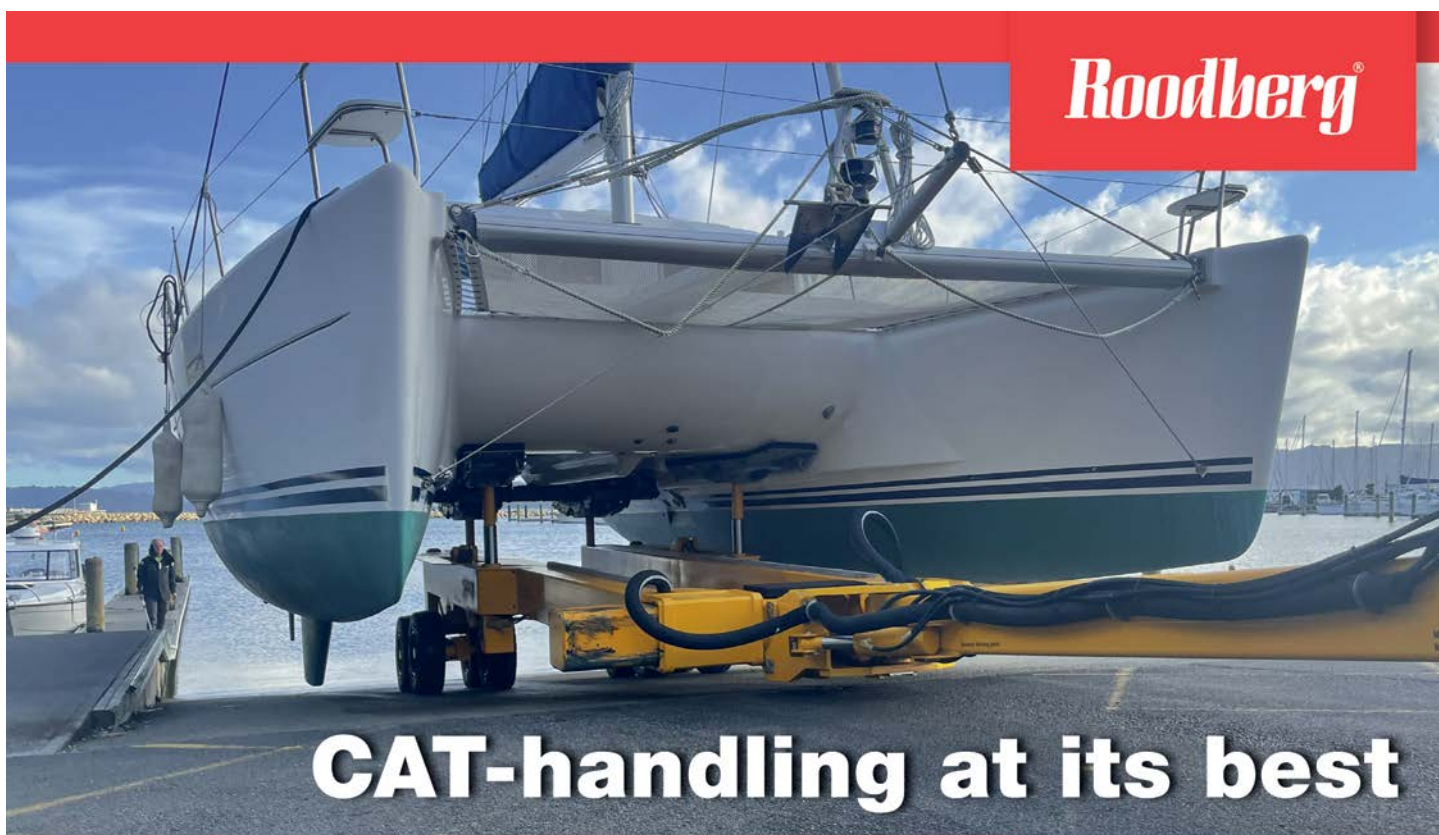
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Just as the average F1 auto fans don't know how to fix their cars—why should yacht racing be any different?

Should questions like this even be asked? I'm not sure—but I think so. Isn't it my job and the job of small marine publications around the world to ask exactly such questions?

One thing I am 100% supportive of is the SAIL GP's Woman's Pathway Program. It has resulted in this rule change: each vessel must have a female member of the crew in order to race.

That's big—and, in my view, highly admirable. There is no reason why the winning skipper of SAIL GP or the America's Cup can't be a female soon... IF they have the same opportunities to learn. SAIL GP has taken the lead in this, and hooray for them.

Another interesting factoid—all crewmembers must wear helmets and a life vest—which includes a knife and 8 minutes of air.

This makes sense with boats zooming along at 60 mph—boats that can (and did) kill a crewmember by trapping them under the trampoline.

Another interesting development or change: Extreme 40s practically arranged for vessels to collide in front of their cameras. SAIL GP is taking the opposite approach by severely penalizing the slightest contact. And the contact doesn't have to be during an official race—practices and training sessions count too.

Okay! To the Race Coverage!

Singapore is a light-air venue. Heading into this regatta we only knew one thing: that because of a penalty imposed during *practice*, Pete Burling of New Zealand was down four points *before* the start—and thus at a severe disadvantage.

There were five races.

The first race was postponed due to lack of air. Only two fleet races were conducted on Saturday: two on Sunday, plus the final winner-take-all three-boat race on Sunday as well.

Who won? Pete Burling of Team New Zealand dazzled—despite beginning with the above-mentioned deficit of minus four points. How/why? Because his crew was nearly flawless. And because, during a squall in the final race, he was best able to control his over-powered vessel in the momentarily strong winds.

Why did Aussie Tom Slingsby lose? Because during the final he allowed his vessel to fall off its foils during a slow (decreasing-wind) mark rounding.

Racing is, at this level, a search for perfection.

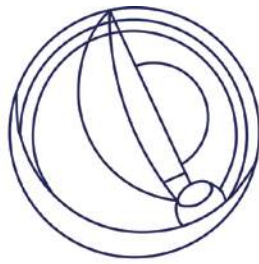
Nicolai Sehested of Denmark was in the final hunt but couldn't 'shift gears' during the shifty (erratically increasing and decreasing) winds of the final race.

Sadly, the aggressive Jimmy Spithill of USA Oracle was over the starting line early *twice* during the regatta. Ouch!

Ben Ainslie and Team Great Britain seemed jet-lagged. I realize that's an odd thing to say but it is true. Ben seemed like he was drowning in the confusion of his too-full, too hectic life.

I watched him doing a sponsor photo-shoot on the beach. The poor guy wanted to scream but could only patiently smile. Switzerland, Canada, France, and Spain are all at different stages of their learning process.

Here's the bottom line: SAIL GP is working harder and more creatively than any other group to redefine yacht racing in the Internet age. To ignore them is to ignore the future, for better or worse. (end)



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CRUISING PUERTO RICO'S SOUTHERN COAST

BY CAPT SHANE MCCLELLAN



South Coast Mangroves

For the last 11 years I have run crewed charters aboard Guiding Light, a Lagoon 410, in the Virgin Islands with several years down in the Leeward and Windward Islands. This year I decided it was time to point the bows westward, to see new cruising grounds, and my girlfriend, Lily, and I did just that in February 2022. Our first cruising ground would be the southern coast of Puerto Rico. I am sure many of you are wondering why we skipped the amazing islands of Culebra and Vieques along with the east coast of Puerto Rico. Simply put, I have spent months over the last decade in the Spanish Virgin Islands and I wanted to go somewhere new. Plus we had a wonderful surprise pop up a week or two before. Lily's daughters (age 27 & 21) would be joining us for 10 days.

We sailed the 40+ miles from St Thomas to Palmas Del Mar Marina in order to leave the boat secured while we drove a rental car to San Juan to pick the girls up. Having spent some

time in Puerto Rico each year I hauled the boat out over a six year period, I knew I must show them Old San Juan and El Yunque rain forest. Both were major hits and well worth the three days we spent away from the boat, but it was time to get back aboard and set sail.

We left on their fourth morning and raised the spinnaker for a fast 30 mile run to Bahia de Jobos and topped it off by entering the bay at the eastern entrance called Boca del Infierno (Mouth of Hell in English) in 25 knots of wind. Despite the ominous name I was not that worried because it was supposed to be a fairly well defined gap in the reef and if I did not think it was safe to enter we would just go another five miles and enter the bay on the leeward side of the reef. Turns out it was no big deal even in the high winds and we anchored between the mangrove islands just to the east, which turned out to be right next to Cayo Caribe State Park. Everyone loved exploring all



the different mangrove channels between the islands with the dinghy and going ashore to walk around the park was a hit also.

Bahia de Jobos is a huge five mile long bay that is very well protected and offers many different anchoring opportunities. I would have loved to spend more time exploring the entire bay, but we had limited time with the girls and needed to move on. With that said we set sail for Cayos de Ratones at the west end of the bay. My guide book said this was a very protected little anchorage, but when we got there it was filled with local boats all tied stern to the mangroves (this is the way most Puerto Rican captains prefer to anchor), so we pressed on for another four miles until we came to Cayos de Caracoles. I am going to admit there are not a lot of reasons to stop here. The main reason we did is because we were running out of daylight and the girls wanted a beach....even if it was only the tiny one on the northwest end of the cay.



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Isla Caja De Muertos -
Lily on the Beach



The next morning was a leisurely pancake breakfast before we moved a whopping two and a half miles to the town of Santa Isabel. By the time we arrived the winds were blowing a good 25 knots, so it was very nice to be in the amazingly protected little creek like bay. I am not sure you can take much more than a 6 foot draft over the bar at the entrance, but once inside we anchored in a line with the local boats. If you stray too much out of the line of anchored boats you will be on the shoals to either side. Before going ashore to walk around town and grab a drink we decided to check out the two little beaches on the other side of the anchorage. Turns out the shallow sandbar going from one beach to the other was actually a sandy layer over a black mud that squished between your toes. Having three women with me, I was not the hero for taking them there. Haha.

Lucky for me our next stop was Isla Caja de Muertos (Coffin Island) 8-9 miles to the southwest. This island was owned by Tito Wirshing "back in the day" and island lore says he threw some legendary parties. Once he passed away, it was gifted to the Ponce Yacht Club and is now part of the PR Parks Department. It used to be a major tourist destination for day tripping Puerto Ricans, but it was destroyed by Hurricane Maria in 2017 and has not reopened. That meant we had the island to ourselves and Lily's daughters loved playing on the beach, trying out snorkeling for the first time, and of course having a photo shoot as girls in their 20's like to do. For Lily and I, the hike to the lighthouse was the highlight of the day. With all the exploring we did on this island I never did find out the origin of the island's name. It has to be a gruesome story, right?!?

Seven miles to the northwest of Isla Caja de Muertos is Ponce, the second largest town on the island of Puerto Rico. The problem with Ponce is that being such a large city it is not great for boats. Don't get me wrong, you will find grocery stores, laundry, parts, and rental cars, which is what we needed because sadly the girls' time with us had run out and we needed to get them to San Juan for their flight. The problem is that even though Ponce is on a two and half mile long bay there is only one good spot to take your dinghy to get ashore. That spot is next to the yacht club, but don't try to use the yacht club because they are not very welcoming to visitors. Instead there is a fishing cooperative deeper into the bay that told us it was no problem to leave the dinghy for the day. From there you can get an Uber into town for \$10-15. Once in town there are a few sights to see including coffee plantations and a 150 plus year old firehouse still in service.

After dropping the girls off and driving back, we took advantage of the rental car by doing laundry and getting provisions before setting sail 15 miles towards Cayos de Cana Gorda where Gilligan's Island can be found. Obviously not the island from the TV show, but it kind of felt that way. The best part of Gilligan's Island was the large waist deep, white sand, pool-like area in front of the dock and snorkeling the mangrove channel leading away from it. You will be fighting the current in the 20 foot wide channel, but it was 10 plus feet deep and had lots of fish to see. The coolest part is that when you turn around, or round the corner to circumnavigate the island, you will zip along like you are on a conveyor belt. Very cool and a place we relaxed for a few days since it was also well protected.



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Isla Caja De Muertos - Lighthouse

When we did leave, it was to sail 10 miles west to Bahia Fosforescente, because I had a surprise for Lily. The bay is quite protected because you have to sail through a fairly narrow channel before it opens up into a decent size bay. Lily was wondering why we were there, since it is totally mangrove lined and there is absolutely nothing around. I asked her to be patient and once the sun totally set around 7pm tour boats started entering the bay for 30 minutes to an hour and it was then that I showed Lily her surprise. You see, this is one of several bays around Puerto Rico that is known for bioluminescence and the only one that you can swim in. Bioluminescence is tiny sea creatures that glow when agitated. Imagine lighting bugs, but in the water. It was an absolutely amazing sight and skinny dipping with glow in the dark glitter all over us will go down as one of my most romantic memories ever. While the tour boats came and went with barely any time to enjoy the experience, we spent the better part of two hours soaking it all in. Needless to say, Lily loved the surprise!

Bahia Fosforescente is a bay within a larger 6-7 mile long bay that is surrounded with different reefs and small islands. I feel like it would be possible to anchor in a different spot each day for a week inside this larger bay. The two anchorages we checked out were Arrecife Enmedio and Arrecife Laurel (Arrecife means reef in Spanish). Both of these gave pretty good protection and you can enjoy them as a day anchorage and quite possibly overnight depending on weather. The reef knocks down the waves, but not the breeze. We found the snorkeling around both to be enjoyable.

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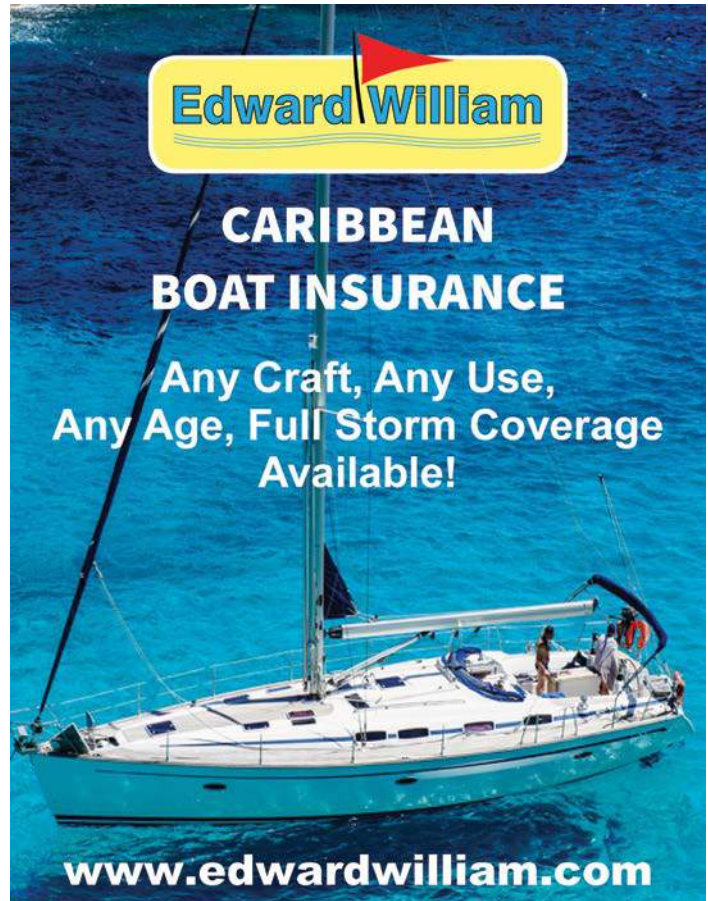
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From Arrecife Laurel it is a quick 5 mile down wind sail to Cabo Rojo and then another five miles up the west coast to Boqueron. While it was fun sailing around the southwest corner of Puerto Rico, and the charts show an anchorage on the leeward side of Cabo Rojo, we did not stop. From what I read and saw, this anchorage gets quite rolly and we decided why to anchor there since Boqueron is such a beautiful and protected bay. We basically were able to choose anywhere along a mile long beach to drop the hook with no one to bother us. Of course that isolation was part of the problem when we went to leave. You see, even though there is a small yacht club, there is no fuel in Boqueron. For that you have to sail 3 miles north to the next bay, Puerto Real. The other issue is that Mayaguez, ten miles north, is the port of entry instead of Boqueron. Luckily, all we had to do to check out was simply submit a form online and do a video call. Since we were setting sail for the Dominican Republic, 100 plus miles to the west, we had to make sure we got exit papers emailed to us to give to the DR officials.

We loved our westward cruise along the southern side of Puerto Rico and were excited that it was the first in many new adventures as we head westward to Central America and then

down to Panama over the next couple years. Before I sign off I want to impart one piece of advice to anyone wanting to sail here. Puerto Rico is big enough that the island creates its own wind. Overnight and in the morning the cold air is settling down the mountains and pushes against the trade winds. This means you will find north winds more often than east and it will be lower than the trades. Conversely, by late morning until sunset, warm air is rising up the mountains and pulls the trade winds with it. This means the typical 15 knots can climb as high as 30 knots. With this knowledge I recommend anyone trying to go upwind to get to the Virgin Islands leave each day before sunrise and anchor no later than noon. This will give you smooth seas and possibly some sailing opportunities. If you are headed westward like we were then you will want to wait a bit long before heading out so you can get more wind for the downwind sails. ☺

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Whether it's the catch-and-release of big billfish like blue marlin, white marlin, and sailfish, or the catch-and-keep of good-eating gamefish like tuna, wahoo, and dolphin, there's a tournament held in the Bahamas and the Caribbean to suit every sport fisherman. The migration of species, as well as the natural abundance of fish in the Atlantic Ocean and Caribbean Sea that borders the islands, means that something is always in season. This means that one or more tournaments are happening every month of the year somewhere in this region. Case in point, Grenada's Spice Island Billfish Tournament kicks off the year in late January, and this year

welcomed boats from four islands, with Hard Play from Tobago the winner. Bonaire also ran its Nos ku Nos Billfish Tournament in Bonaire in January. Some islands, like Aruba, with its International Classic Billfish Tournament in October, round out the end of the year. For these events, it's BYOB (bring your own boat) or charter.

Notable too is that many Caribbean tournaments are qualifiers for the Super Bowl of Sportfishing, namely the Offshore World Championships (OWC), held each April in Quepos, Costa Rica. The Top Boat teams from Qualifying Events earn an entry. Qualifying tournaments in the Caribbean in 2022



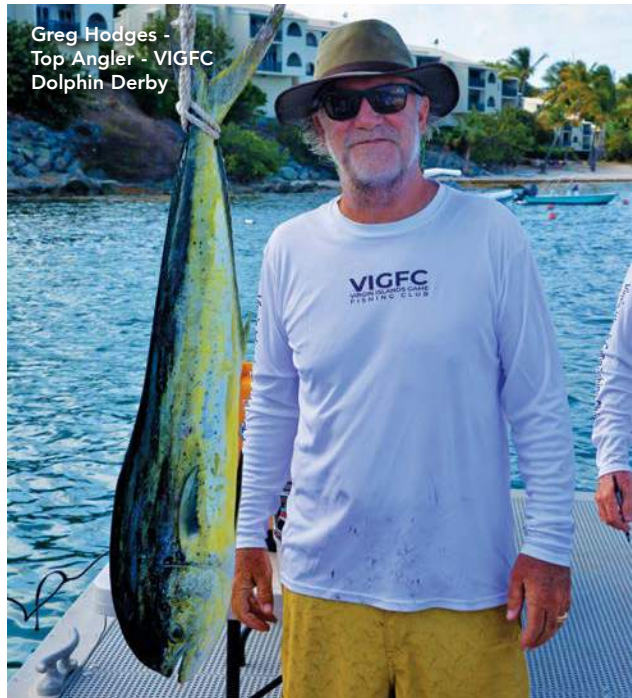
International Billfish Tournament 2022

included the Marina Casa de Campo Open in the Dominican Republic in March, the Cayman Islands Fishing Tournament in April, Antigua & Barbuda Sport Fishing Tournament in June, the Port Antonio International Marlin Tournament and Montego Bay Yacht Club's Annual International Blue Marlin Fishing Tournament in September, the Martinique International Fishing Tournament in October, and St. Maarten Wahoo Tournament in November. In 2016, out of 66 teams representing 29 nations, the OWC winner and runner-up were Caribbean teams from Trinidad & Tobago and Jamaica, respectively. Talk about putting the Caribbean on the global fishing map. Over a half dozen teams from the Bahamas and

Caribbean are fishing in the 2023 OWC, April 16-21 (www.offshoreworldchampionship.com).

Here's a sample of what's happening fishing-wise and tournaments taking place in 2023:

THE BAHAMAS. The Abaco Beach Resort & Marina is the venue for three tournaments. The first of these is the White Marlin Round-Up, April 19-22. "Over 30 boat's fish and the number of fish caught is impressive," says Captain Skip Smith, tournament director. The other two are the Shootout – Production Vs. Custom, on May 3-6; and the Custom Shootout,



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May 17-20. "The big trend is sonars. We thought dredges were the fad, but sonars are the new big thing." Good fishing over the past few years, plenty of bars and restaurants to reach by boat, and fun fishing for bonefish and snapper on the tournament lay days are what makes Bahamas fishing great, says Smith. www.skipstournaments.com

TURKS & CAICOS ISLANDS. The Wine Cellar Golf & Fishing Tournament, March 9-12, is a fun-filled, family-oriented, three-day weekend event that moves back to IGY's Blue Haven Marina this year in Providenciales. "Two days of fishing, March 10 and 11, are each followed by a fresh fish auction of the day's catch, music, and entertainment. Species allowed



WineCellar Tournament

are wahoo, dolphin (mahi mahi), and tuna," says Desmond Williams, an organizing committee member. The golf tournament happens on March 12. All proceeds are donated to charity. In eleven years, the event has raised nearly \$400,000 for youth organizations. golfandfishingtci.com

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC. Major fishing tournaments take place out of Punta Cana and Casa de Campo. In Casa de Campo, the billfish season runs from February 1 through May 30. The Marina Casa de Campo (MCDC) Open, March 16-18, features awards for blue marlin, white marlin, and sailfish. Trends are sports fishermen being more interested in preserving the species with the Open 100% catch-and-release, according to



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Vilma Nunez, MCDC marketing manager. "New too, people are finally more willing to travel after the pandemic. We have a new Premier Club for those who want five-star service and accommodations along with world-class fishing." The MCDC Cup is in April. marinacasadecampo.com.do

PUERTO RICO. Club Nautico de San Juan's International Billfish Tournament (IBT) celebrates its 70th annual Platinum Edition, August 21-27. A big part of the fishery here is FADs or Fish Aggregating Devices. "They generate a lot of food in their surrounding area and attract fish," says Tito Saavedra, owner of the 2022 Top Boat, Sari Victoria, a 72' Viking. Last year too, the Legado Azul Foundation and the group Blu-

etide installed 22 FADs, 8 on the surface and 14 underwater, in the zone where the tournament takes place. A signature feature of the IBT is the unique rotation system, which allows visiting anglers to fish on different competing boats every day. www.sanjuaninternational.com

U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS. The Dolphin Derby (April 2) and Wahoo Windup (October 22) are the two big gamefish tournaments hosted by the Virgin Islands Game Fishing Club, in St. Thomas. "Traditionally, we saw a lot of big boats from Florida come down. The owners of those boats are getting older now and the younger generation either doesn't want a whole fishing program with a hired captain and crew. There's



much more interest in smaller center consoles. So, for us, it's all about focusing locally and reinventing our events to attract the next generation," says Kelvin Bailey, Jr., Club president. The Club hosts a Kid's Tournament (September 30) at IGY's American Yacht Harbor, which features free handlines, pizza, and prizes. www.vigfc.com

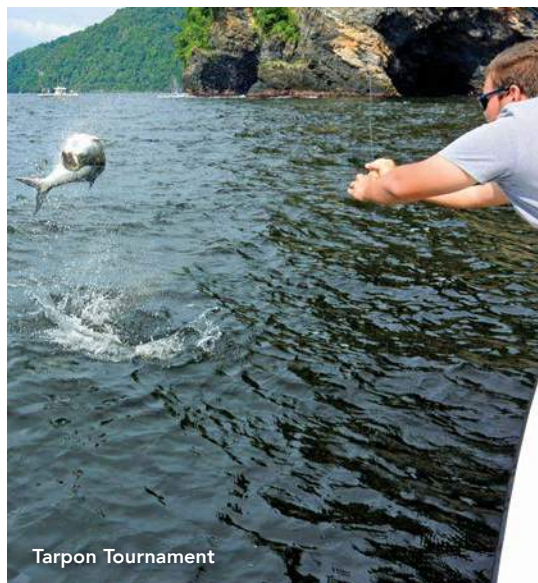
ST. MAARTEN. The 2023 SXM Wahoo Tournament will return to two days of fishing, says Sergio Hodge, president of the Sint Maarten Sportfishing Foundation (SSFF). "The tournament attracts fishermen both locally and regionally to compete each November for lucrative prizes and bragging rights. November is in the midst of our wahoo season and over the years has earned the reputation of a well-attended

fisherman pelagic showdown." One of the top Caribbean fishing trends Hodge sees is high-speed trolling. Fishermen have noticed the difference in results between the different trolling techniques." sxmsportfishing.com

ANTIGUA & BARBUDA. Last year saw the Antigua & Barbuda Sports Fishing Tournament (May 25-28) in a new venue at Falmouth Harbour Marina. "This will be another exciting year with boats competing in two divisions, Marlin (blue marlin, white marlin, and sailfish) and Sport (wahoo, kingfish, tuna, and dolphin)," says Robert Hall, tournament director. A newer variety of food and entertainment for anglers and patrons ashore after fishing is also on tap. There will be new prizes too. www.antiguabarbudasportsfishing.com



2022 Wahoo Windup -
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Tarpon Tournament



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BARBADOS. The latest and most exciting trend here has been the Government's FAD program. In November 2021, eight FADs were deployed along the island's west coast to encourage fishermen to target larger pelagic rather than reef fish. "By utilizing these FADs, fishermen have experienced more consistent success targeting species such as wahoo/kingfish, dolphin, amberjacks, tuna, blue marlin, and sailfish," says Paul Hamel-Smith, Barbados Game Fishing Association (BGFA) director. The BGFA's biggest tournament is the Sir Charles Williams International Fishing Tournament, set for Port St. Charles Marina, April 11-16. The target species are billfish (i.e. blue marlin, white marlin, sailfish, and spearfish). There are also fantastic prizes for other pelagic fish species such as wahoo/king-

fish, dolphin, and yellowfin tuna. bgfa.profishingtournaments.com

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO. The Trinidad & Tobago Game Fishing Tournaments are back on the schedule after a pandemic pause. These include a marlin tournament, April 25-29; a junior angler tournament, July 8; a tarpon tournament, July 29-30; and a kingfish tournament, date pending. "The marlin tournament will be in Charlotteville, Tobago. Prizes will be awarded for dolphin, wahoo, yellowfin tuna, blue marlin, white marlin, and sailfish. The other three tournaments will be held in Trinidad. We are hoping for an exciting and successful tournament year," says Monique Sheppard, office administrator. www.ttgfa.com

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Spotlight:

TOP REFIT & HURRICANE STORAGE BOATYARDS



EXPERIENCE MATTERS ...

This is the perfect time to Refit, Upgrade, Fix or simply place your beloved boat into hibernation for the hurricane season. Who are you going to trust to take care of your prized possession? Take a moment ... The selection of a boatyard to meet your needs and exceed your expectations can be a daunting challenge.

We're making the choice easy for you. Here's a spotlight on several of the Top Boatyards that specialize in Refit and Hurricane Storage.

This special section will provide an inside look at their capabilities and help you create a relationship to get the job done.

We welcome recommendations for yards to include in next year's edition!

Bobby's MegaYard

SINT MAARTEN

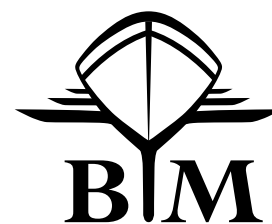


The Megayard in Sint Maarten has been open now for 10 years and is located in Cole Bay across the lagoon from Simpson Bay Yacht Club. This branch has 2 Travelifts: a 150 metric ton (165 US ton) machine that can haul vessels up to 33 feet wide. And a second machine of 75 tons for the smaller sail boats. This machine can accommodate a 19 foot wide vessel.

This Yard has 24 hour security guard and a 3 meter security wall surrounding the yard with night security lighting. In near proximity to the yard, all within walking distance are a full array of the best vendors of marine parts and equipment in the Caribbean. In addition to this, there is a full selection of vendors supplying all the services one might need performed from: sail makers to rigging, welding, mechanical, refrigeration and electrical all within easy walking distance of the Megayard.

There is a second location of the Megayard alongside the Airport. This Yard has a 50 ton Travelift for the smaller vessels. Here we accommodate the vessels that wish to stay out for a long term. This yard has a security fence and lighting but there is no security guard on duty.

At both the facilities professional assistance is available to solve your boating problems and we have an array of subcontractors that can assist with any work needed to be performed from welding to electrical. The Megayard is experienced at doing your bottom painting and as we use environmentally friendly dustless sanders, we do all work below the waterline without any dust. We offer very competitive pricing and estimates are available upon request for the sanding and painting of the bottom. As we here in Sint Maarten are in the hurricane belt, we of course offer hurricane storage. The Hurricane Season is between the months of June to November. This is a very popular service and early booking is essential. The boats will be chocked and cross braced for security with the masts of keel boats removed as a precaution. Many owners take the opportunity to inspect both rigging and mast at this time. Catamarans are offered hurricane concrete hold down blocks and are chocked both forward and aft to prevent any movement during a storm. We at the Megayard feel that we will offer you our customer a satisfying and professional stay in our yard and we look forward to being of service to you.



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Bocas Yacht Services

BOCAS DEL TORO, PANAMA



Although Bocas Yacht Services has made some significant upgrades to the boatyard, its greatest selling point remains the fact that since it is located in Panama, it is out of the hurricane zone.

The facility, which is about an hour from the cruising hot-spot of Bocas del Toro, has initiated some valuable improvements in the last few months.

They have moved up to a stronger generator to service the electrical needs of their clients. And the fence has been strengthened, even though the yard had already earned the reputation as a very secure place to leave or work on your boat. Besides this barrier, there is also a watchman all night long.

New slings were added to the 20-ton travel-lift and all of the hydraulic lines were replaced as well. The engine is regularly serviced.

The same basic crew remains year after year, which is always a good indicator of a well-run boatyard. Between the manager and staff, they speak English, Spanish and Portuguese.

The yard continues to offer both full-service and do-it-yourself options for cruisers. They can provide skilled spray painters, diesel mechanics, riggers, electrical specialists and fiberglass professionals. Long term storage is also available.

During the pandemic, Panama was one of the most accessible Caribbean nations. Many vessels came here that were not permitted elsewhere. A new policy has made it even easier for arrivals. If you can present a negative Covid PCR test from your departure port you can avoid going into a 14 day quarantine.

Bocas del Toro, itself, continues to attract lots of cruisers. Many view it as The Undiscovered Caribbean. It boasts a superb archipelago, full of islands and beaches with dozens of gorgeous empty anchorages.

The sailing, surfing, snorkeling and hiking are all terrific. The wildlife is magical with sloths, dolphins, toucans and wild monkeys.

The wildlife in town is also great. It features an amazing number of bars and restaurants for such a small, laid-back spot. There are plenty of groceries and hardware stores.

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Clarkes Court Boatyard & Marina

GRENADA, W.I.



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With our friendly and professional team, contractors who offer full service with an onsite Marine Chandlery (providing a wide range of boating supplies, expert technical advise, mechanical and electrical support), Clarkes Court Boatyard and Marina is the preferred boatyard and marina in the Eastern Caribbean.

Our Italian made Boat Lift can lift vessels up to 242T, max beam of 37' and draft 13'; our 2 Roodberg trailers (1 submersible) handle vessels up to 55' LOA, max beam of 25' and draft of 6'.

Strategically positioned in proximity to the International Airport, shopping and entertainment centers (3-mile radius), on site accommodation, Wi-Fi, hot/cold showers, laundry services and the ability for owners to work on their vessels are a few more reasons to make Clarkes Court Boatyard and Marina your choice for haul out, storage, refit and maintenance works.



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Curaçao Marine Zone

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Coming soon! More wet berths, from 21 to 60! After expanding from 140 to 250 dry berths last year, we will expand the wet berths in August.

Other improvement: Self-serve Washing / Drying Machines are now available on the premises. We have always offered laundry service but now sailors can do their own laundry at their convenience.

The **hurricane safe location of Curaçao** benefits the sailing community seeking safe harbor for both long & short terms. The **180-day-visa (with extension)** is also a great advantage, giving sailors time to do extensive yacht maintenance while experiencing life on the island!

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- **Services by experienced subcontractors:** engine repairs, welding, woodshop, sail repairs, rigging, safety & fire equipment installation.
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- 24-hour security with cameras
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Caribbean Hurricane season 2023 is coming up in a few months, let's hope it will be a calm one! Due to its unpredictable nature, you can imagine that bookings are already coming in on a daily! Because of many returning customers and early bookings our planning board fills up fast, so book now! Our crew looks forward to welcoming you at the docks!



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The site is comprised of 10 acres with approximately 8 acres for storage of boats and a computerized storage yard management system with guardianage support, to efficiently allocate space and monitor yachts during their stay.

Specialty and custom storage solutions are offered to all customers for their vessels, such as use of 'insurance approved' steel cradles and mast racks, tiedown anchors or storage of boats by type.

Grenada Marine can store 250 yachts using a stacker (60 tons max) and can lift 70 tons/31.5' wide. The travelift slip draft is roughly 16' and the 100-meter service dock enables 'in the water' works.

Onsite Amenities include:

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The owners Jason and Laura Fletcher have run Grenada Marine for over 19 years and play an active role in the day to day operations of the Boatyard - with a strong commitment to provide professional service.

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Boatyard Facts

Independent Boatyard & Marina is located in St. Thomas, US Virgin Islands on the South side of St. Thomas. The boatyard and marina are located in Benner Bay (sometimes known as the "lagoon"), which is a protected hurricane hole. On premises businesses include a Machine shop, a Fiberglass shop, a Wood shop, an Outboard repair shop, and a large Budget Marine chandlery. A large food store (Food Center) is located across the street from the boatyard and down a 1/2 block. The east end town and harbor of Red Hook (Vessup Bay on charts) is about 2 miles east of the boatyard and has numerous restaurants, a pharmacy, and another food store. Red Hook is also the terminus of the St. Thomas to St. John ferry, which usually runs hourly.

The yard is equipped with a 50 ton Marine Travelift (up to 18 feet of beam), 35 ton crane and a 35 ton Hostar Marine yard transporter used for close stacking during hurricane season. The channel into Benner Bay is marked with day shapes on pilings with a depth of 8ft at high tide and 7 feet at low tide in the channel. Please call the office for an emailed channel chart but as a rule, favor the red.

Combined Marina Facts

There is a 93 slip Marina attached to the boatyard, which does long term slip rentals (three months or more). Our sister marina, Compass Point Marina, which has 195 slips, is just South of Independent Boatyard & Marina in Benner Bay bordering the entry channel. Compass Point Marina does do transient slip rental on a space available basis. Both marinas due to their location in a hurricane hole, allow vessels to remain in their slips during the hurricane season provided vessels comply with our written hurricane tie-off plan.

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Nanny Cay Boatyard

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Nanny Cay's full-service boatyard offers storage for 300 monohulls and 100 catamarans.

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Each monohull is secured with a minimum of 4 sandscrews and 8 tension straps. Customers also have the option of securing their vessel in Pantaenius approved cradles. Nanny Cay uses Brownell jack stands and has developed custom catamaran stands specifically for Caribbean weather. Catamarans are secured with a minimum of 4 sandscrews and at least 8 tension straps.

Nanny Cay offers a dedicated no mast storage area and if owners choose to remove their mast for hurricane season, mast storage is free.

Wide-ranging on-site services include shipwrights, fibreglass and Awlgrip experts; yacht fitting; technical, electrical, electronic and mechanical marine engineering services; metal fabrication; yacht surveying; yacht management; rigging and a sail loft.

Boatyard guests are able to stay onboard, undertake their own maintenance work, and use the marina bathroom and shower facilities. Nanny Cay also has hotel rooms and offers a 20% discount to boatyard guests. Also available to guests is free Wifi, potable water, ice, laundry facilities, a provisioning store and a bar and restaurant.

The work and storage yards both have electricity, with backup power, as well as water, provided by Nanny Cay's own r/o plant. Other amenities in the boatyard include free garbage disposal, a waste oil collection point and Encyclon wastewater treatment in haulout area.

All yards are gated and there is 24-hour security on the premises, with CCTV and traditional foot patrol by security guards.

Nanny Cay Chandlery in a 4,000-foot purpose-built retail store has over 6,000 products in stock and offers a special order service.

Tradewind Yachting Services is conveniently located next to the boatyard. Tradewind is the BVI's authorized Yamaha dealer together with AB Inflatables. Tradewind has a fully stocked parts department and factory trained technicians, including one of the very few Yamaha Master Technicians in the Caribbean.

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Peake Yacht Services

CHAGUARAMAS BAY, TRINIDAD



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Chaguaramas has many options for breakfast, lunch and dinner from our famous local roadside dishes to fine dining restaurants, including our onsite restaurant.

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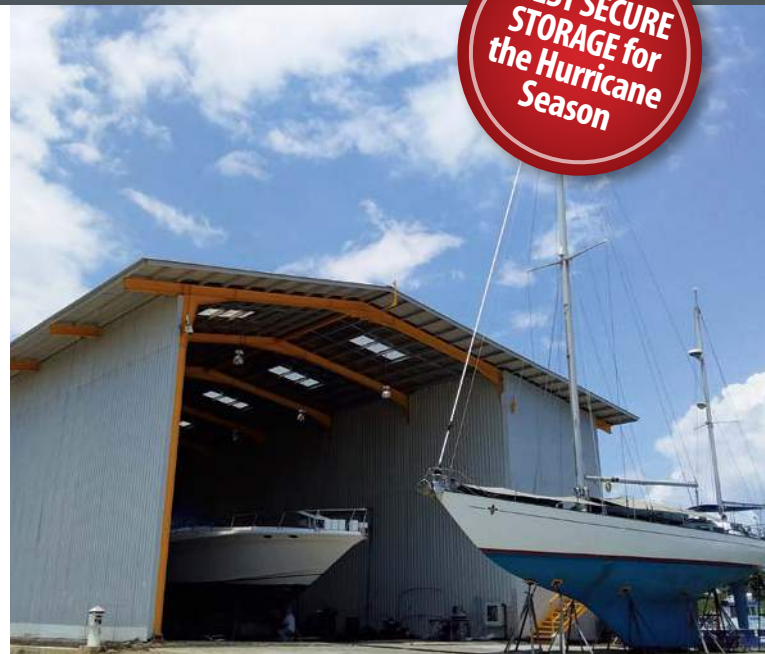
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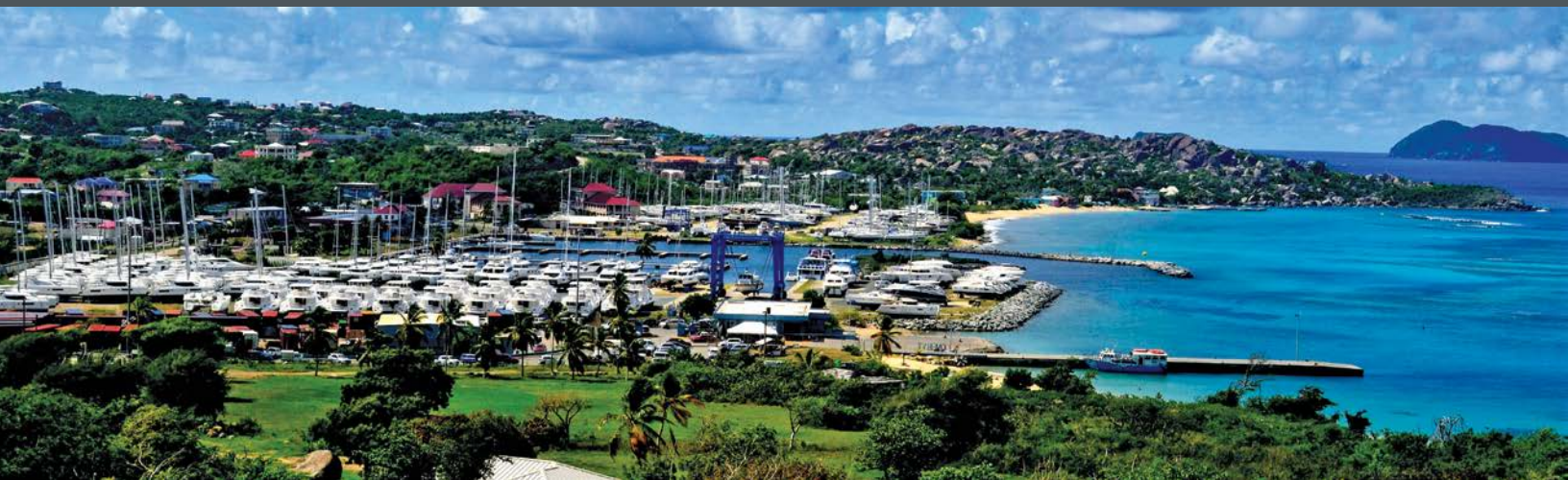
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Volunteer Marine Rescue & Safety Organizations

BY CAROL M. BAREUTHER, RD

There are public governmental and private sector marine organizations that keep boaters safe at sea. It might be in operations like search and rescue (SAR), or towing a disabled craft to shore. However, the Caribbean, like other areas of the world, is also blessed with very capable volunteer organizations that in many cases make life and death differences.

A good example, and one of many, is the remarkable rescue that happened on October 13, 2014, as Hurricane Gonzalo bore down on St. Martin. Seven members of SNSM St. Martin, the

local branch of the Paris headquartered Les Sauveteurs en Mer (SNSM), left their homes and families and stood ready to help. Despite alert messages, many sailors in bays around Sandy Ground, Marigot, and Grand Case remained on board their vessels. Emergency calls for man overboards and vessel groundings started rolling in as winds rose, visibility deteriorated and waves shook their rescue vessel, with both engines ultimately lost. The trained SNSM St. Martin volunteers jumped into the water with lifesaving equipment at the ready and helped to get survivors safely ashore to the beach. When the storm passed, more than 20 boats were stranded in Marigot Bay alone and 31 people



USCGAUX Operational Program:
from left to right, Jaime Domenech
and Kenneth Vargas

were rescued or assisted. For this, members of the SNSM St. Martin received a certificate from the International Maritime Organization for their acts of selflessness and sense of duty.

SEAFARING VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATIONS

SNSM St. Martin, created in 2001 with sixty members and two vessels, is one of several volunteer marine organizations in the Caribbean.

"Our primary mission is to rescue people," says Nicolas Obry, secretary. "The crew members also go out for towing missions."



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Another organization is Antigua & Barbuda Search and Rescue (ABSAR), founded in 1997 after an unsuccessful rescue of two Hobie Cat sailors sailing back to Antigua from Grenada. Today, the organization has a medic station at the Antigua Yacht Club Marina and treats over 1000 cases annually.

"ABSAR is run 24/7 and 365 days a year by a group of volunteers with extensive medical, marine, aviation, and firefighting backgrounds. We currently have a 28' Protector RIB and a 27' Revenger RIB for our rescues and event support," says Jonathan Cornelius, director, who in 2020 was one of 10 nominees for the MaritimeMT Crew Awards lifetime achievement category.

On May 21, 2014, ABSAR was part of a multinational SAR operation following the explosion of a motor vessel carrying freight between Antigua and Barbuda. Three survivors of four missing persons were successfully found paddling in a small inflatable boat and taken to the hospital.

Virgin Islands Search and Rescue (VISAR), in the British Virgin Islands, started in the 1980s to fill a critical gap in search and rescue services, according to Phil Aspinall, operations manager. "While statistically, most rescue organizations operate on a 90% Search and 10% Rescue, we are the opposite. Consequently, our crews are highly trained in Advanced First Aid,



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The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary (USCGAUX), the volunteer arm of the U.S. Coast Guard, has several flotillas in Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

"Public education in boating and seamanship is one of our primary initiatives. Each year in May, May 20-26, 2023 this coming year, our flotillas host educational activities for the

public as part of the Safe Boating Campaign," says Kenneth Vargas, division commander of the USCG Auxiliary flotilla in Aguadilla.

SAFETY ON THE SEA

Years of experience in these organizations have made leaders well-qualified to offer the most important advice for safety on the sea.

"Always wear your lifejacket," says VISAR's Aspinall. "When Grandpa fell out of his boat in the old days, he got wet! With the speed and power of today's vessels, when you fall out it's

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like hitting concrete. There's a chance you could be knocked unconscious. Better to be floating when we get there than to have sunk."

To ensure the best possible rescue, ABSAR's Cornelius recommends also carrying a working VHF and a registered EPIRB.

Have a 'float plan' so that someone is expecting you home and knows where you have gone, so that if you don't return, not only can the alarm be raised, but we also know where to go and find you, adds VISAR's Aspinall. "If the plan changes, update them."

Make sure your vessel is safe, says the USCGAUX Vargas. "In the complimentary Inspection Program, boat safety checks are made at the request of the owner or operator of the vessel and are free of charge. Once they pass the inspection, a Seal of Safety Decal is attached to the boat and is valid for one calendar year. With this seal, it is accredited that at the time of the inspection the vessel complied with federal and state regulations of safety equipment and that they were in good condition of use. These inspections are conducted by specially trained and qualified USCGAUX personnel which are certified as Vessel Examiners."



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in one of our support roles such as fundraising, or, offering to be available with your boat if we are involved in a protracted search and need 'eyes on the water'," says Aspinall, visar.org

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary volunteers can learn more and join a flotilla in their area at join.cgaux.org/join.php

Donations that are needed, adds ABSAR's Cornelius, "are monetary, equipment, medical supplies, and your time." www.absar.org

The SNSM St. Martin also relies on donations. Earlier this year, the station opened a shop at its base in Marigot. Proceeds from shop purchases allow the station to buy new equipment. Volunteers are also needed, says Obry. www.facebook.com/SNSM.SXM. "All goodwill is accepted, whether it's knowledge of marine motors, marine electricity, or simply experience as a sailor. If you have the will, you will always be welcome." 

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BOTRAN NO. 15 – GUATEMALA

RUM REVIEW

BY CLINT AND TERRY BORAM



Being a rum producer in Guatemala has got to be tough. After all, Guatemala is the home of Ron Zacapa – a rum often referred to as the gold standard by which all others are measured. So, what does a brand need to do to stand out in Guatemala? Botran Rum may have found the answer.

Botran was founded in 1940 by the Botran Merino brothers, who arrived in Guatemala from Spain. They began producing rum in small batches and soon unified other small-batch producers to create Licore de Guatemala, the now parent company of Botran Rum. Over 80 years, Botran became Guatemala's top-selling aged rum, distributed to over 50 countries. But in late 2019, they took a three-year hiatus to work on branding in the United States market. In 2022, Botran came back with a new look and new certifications.

The bottle has two certification stamps – “Ron de Guatemala” Protected Designation of Origin (PDO) and ISCC Plus accreditation (International Sustainability and Carbon Certification). Botran’s ISCC accreditation makes them the world’s first sustainable rum across all aspects of the rum’s journey from “from crop to drop.” They are committed to sustainable practices such as reforestation, water management, waste management, clean energy, and safety.

The company has also moved from a traditional solera system to “Anejamiento Dinamico,” or Dynamic Aging System. Instead of a pyramid structure, they created a vertical column stacked system using different casks in each column. After the rum is blended, the casks are repositioned, and the blending process is repeated. Over time, the younger rums in the column take on the bold flavors of the more aged rums.

Botran No. 15 is aged in American Whiskey, medium toasted American Whiskey, port, and sherry barrels for 5-15 years.

HE SAID

The nose is very tropical fruit forward with mild cherry, orange peel, and vanilla. The tropical fruit notes remind me of a freshly cut fruit bowl as the rum opens up. The palate has the same freshness as the nose, with nothing else presented. The finish opens up to reveal black cherry and an earthiness from tobacco. It has the complexity on the finish that I enjoy and sips like a properly aged rum.

SHE SAID

The bronze color leaves light lacing on the glass. The nose has orange peel and a nutty note underneath the orange’s brightness. I want to say it’s raw almonds or walnuts. The palate is also bright, with the orange peel front and center with cinnamon coming in on the backside. The liquid coats my palate as if I were drinking a port or sherry; unfortunately, it doesn’t carry those notes. My finish is warming, however, it doesn’t open up in the way Clint describes.

OVERALL

We both poured ourselves another glass to see where this rum took us. At \$38/bottle, this would be a great rum to share with friends to see what notes they find.

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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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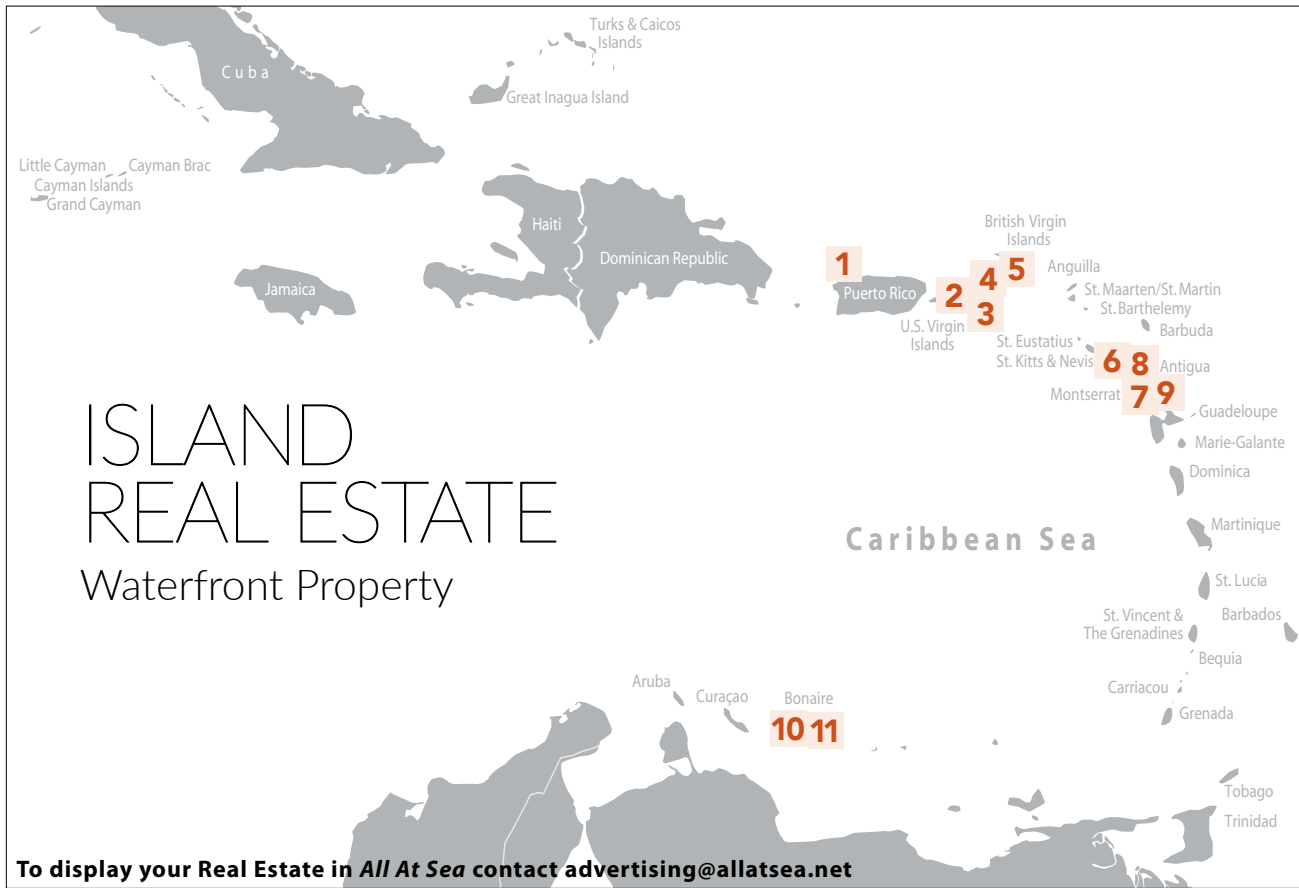
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FALMOUTH HARBOUR, ANTIGUA. Construction has just commenced on a 4 BR/4 BA detached villa overlooking the sea on the island's south coast where the Atlantic Ocean joins the Caribbean Sea. Standing on a plot of about a quarter acre, the villa will be finished to the highest standards and will include a full-sized swimming pool. Sliding glass doors lead from the large living room with a dining area to a terrace overlooking the water. The ground floor has two double bedrooms, and the master bedroom has a dressing room, en-suite bathroom, and its own terrace. Ten minutes drive from the shops, bars, and restaurants of English Harbour. Price: US \$1,850,000

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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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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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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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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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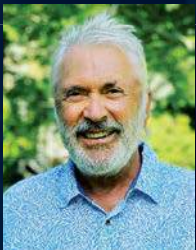
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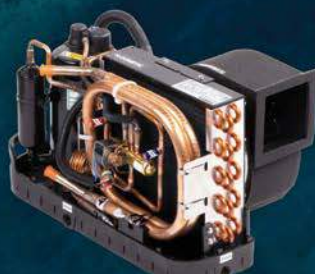
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had made the right decision! Suzanne graduated top of her class from the Institute of Culinary Education in New York City and was elected by her instructor chefs and peers, for the Most Likely to Succeed Award. She was selected to assist Master Chef Herve Malvert at the Annual French Consulate dinner working with a team of five French chefs - the highlight of her culinary education. Suzanne

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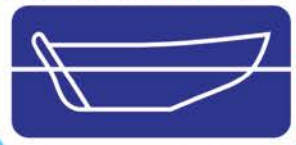


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