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Grenada Sailing Week	Jan 28 - Feb 2	Jan 26 - 31	Jan 25 - 30	Jan 31 - Feb 5	Jan 30 - Feb 4
Caribbean Multihull Challenge	Feb 1 - 4	30 Jan - 2 Feb	Jan 29 - Feb 1	Feb 4 - 7	Feb 3 - 6
RORC Nelson's Cup Series	Feb 13 - 23	Feb 18 - 28	Feb 17 - 27	Feb 16 - 26	Feb 15 - 25
St. Maarten Heineken Regatta	Feb 29 - Mar 3	Mar 6 - 9	Mar 5 - 8	Mar 4 - 7	Mar 2 - 5
Superyacht Challenge Antigua	Mar 13 - 17	Mar 12 - 16	Mar 11 - 15	Mar 10 - 14	Mar 8 - 12
St. Barths Bucket Regatta	Mar 21 - 24	Mar 20 - 23	Mar 19 - 22	Mar 18 - 21	Mar 16 - 19
St. Thomas International Regatta	Mar 28 - 31	Mar 27 - 31	Mar 26 - 31	Mar 27 - 28	Mar 23 - 26
BVI Spring Regatta	Apr 1 - 7	Mar 31 - Apr 6	Mar 30 - Apr 5	Mar 29 - Apr 4	Mar 27 - Apr 2
Les Voiles de St. Barths	Apr 14 - 20	Apr 13 - 19	Apr 12 - 18	Apr 11 - 17	Apr 9 - 15
Antigua Classic Yacht Regatta	Apr 17 - 22	Apr 16 - 21	Apr 15 - 20	Apr 14 - 19	Apr 13 - 17
Antigua Sailing Week	April 27 - May 3	Apr 26 - May 2	Apr 25 - May 1	Apr 24 - Apr 30	Apr 23 - Apr 30
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Caribbean News

SOUTH FLORIDA'S BRADFORD MARINE BUYS RO-SCIOLI YACHTING CENTER. Bigger is better! Bradford Marine, a Fort Lauderdale, Florida-based full-service marina and yacht repair facility purchased Roscioli Yachting Center on October 1, 2023. The deal between Bradford and Roscioli owner, OneWater Marine Inc., includes all Roscioli's service operations and real estate. As part of the transaction, Bradford and OneWater have entered into a lease arrangement for OneWater's sales organization to remain on the property, and for Bradford to provide world-class support for the OneWater Yacht Group and Sunseeker brands.

"Since my father and I entered into the Fort Lauderdale marine industry in 2019 with our acquisition of Bradford Marine and Bradford Grand Bahama, we've been able to expand our service offerings through our acquisitions of Billfish Marina, High Seas Technology, Pipewelders Marine, P&R Canvas, and now Roscioli Yachting Center," said Michael Kelly, President and COO of Bradford Marine, in a release.

The Bradford-Roscioli union expands Bradford Marine's lift capacity with a 320-ton lift for vessels up to 150', gives Bradford the most linear feet (19,000) of in-water dockage of any marina in South Florida, and brings its total dry dockage to 3,500 linear feet. bradford-marine.com

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PUERTO RICO SAILING FEDERATION CELEBRATES

60 YEARS. It's a diamond anniversary celebration! Puerto Rico's National Sailing Sports Authority, the Puerto Rico Sailing Federation, was founded six decades ago in 1963.

"In my opinion, our greatest achievement has been keeping the sport of sailing alive against all odds," says Graham Castillo, Federation president. "The vision, consistency, and resilience displayed by a long line of committed leaders, parents, and volunteers has resulted in the development of many outstanding Central American and Caribbean, Pan-American, and Olympic sailors. This provides us with a valuable and inspiring legacy that we must celebrate."

It all started with the late founding president, Juan 'Billo' Torruella, Sr., for whom this anniversary celebration is dedicated, says Castillo. "Billo was, among other exemplary accolades, our first Olympic athlete, first International Judge, and

recipient of the two highest Olympic Medals awarded by the International Olympic Committee: the Pierre Coubertin Medal for Distinguished Service to the Sport, and the Olympic Order, the highest award for Distinguished Contributions to the Olympic Movement. We are proud to honor his memory."

Castillo has appointed a history committee that has begun work on preparing a chronology of the Federation's events, athletes, leaders, success stories, and memorabilia, which will be used to create publications, displays, and video presentations. Looking ahead, he says the Federation will be restructured with new bylaws based on strategic planning. There will also be a focus on education and professional development by establishing training programs for coaches, race officers, and judges. www.sailingpur.com



NEW BOOYARD YACHT SERVICES PUTS BARBUDA ON THE YACHT CHARTER MAP. It's off the beaten charter path. The 62-square mile island of Barbuda, part of the twinisland state of Antigua and Barbuda, is some 30 miles north of Antigua. There are no marinas, no major supermarkets, and the population numbers less than 2,000. However, two Barbudian sisters, Alana and Althea Nedd, have established their business, Booyard Yacht Services, to make it easier for super yachts and charter yachts to visit.





"Barbuda is well on its way to becoming a must-see charter yacht destination because of the abundance of high-end development that is presently taking place on the island," says Alana Nedd. "Sitting on the pristine Princess Diana beach, which is considered one of the best in the Caribbean, is the famous NOBU restaurant. Barbuda is also a great place for snorkeling, deep-sea diving, and sports fishing because of the island's vast marine ecosystem. On the northern side of the island, you can find scenic caves. It's a perfect setting for guests who are seeking the ultimate hiking experience."

Services offered by Booyard Yacht Services include Customs and Immigration clearances for inbound and outbound yachts, land tours, land provisioning, concierge services, garbage disposal, and live steel band music by vessel request. In 2024, the Nedd sisters hope to offer safari tours and personalized picnic packages. Email: booyardyachting@gmail.com or Cell: (268) 717-4979

WORLD SAILING'S STEERING THE COURSE EVENTS COME TO THE BAHAMAS & CARIBBEAN. There was a whole lot of sailing going on this fall in the Bahamas and the Caribbean. First, Maria Torrijo and Fabien Bach, two of the world's top sailing race management experts, taught Race Management Clinics in the Bahamas. The clinics were held ahead of the 2023 Fidelity Bahamas Optimist National Championship, with sailors from the Bahamas, USA, and the Cayman Islands competing and putting their newfound skills into practice.

Torrijo and Bach also visited St Vincent and the Grenadines, and Grenada to teach locally-based sailing coaches. In St Vincents, 13 club officials and sailors participated in the interactive courses, introducing topics such as course-laying, starting, and finishing sequences, scoring protocols, rules and penalties.

"It was such a great clinic and will raise our standard of competition to an international level," said Vanessa Hadley, from the Vincy Sailing Club, in a release.

In Grenada, 16 attendees took part – including ten local Grenadian women – with the goal of teaching more local people to sail, gaining vocational qualifications for a career in the sailing industry, and acquiring the skills required to host international competitions in the islands.

Finally, Second Star Sailing in Antigua hosted the Women At The Helm Sailing Courses in Jolly Harbour the first week in November. The goal was to increase female participation and teach the skills required to skipper boats of all sizes.

Steering the Course will return for its third edition in 2024. For more information, visit www.sailing.org



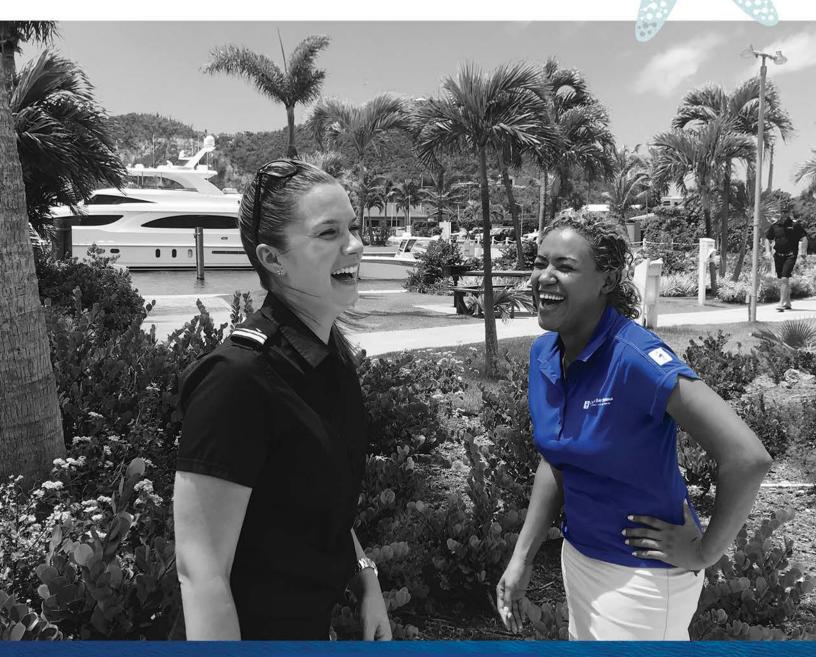


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SUNSAIL COMMEMORATES ITS 50TH ANNIVERSARY WITH BVI FLOTILLA IN 2024. Celebrate a half-century anniversary in the British Virgin Islands. Sunsail, a Clearwater, FL-headquartered world leader in yacht charters, is offering a special flotilla to mark this monumental occasion. Set for July 27 to August 3, 2024, the one-week charter features stops in Jost Van Dyke, the Baths in Virgin Gorda, and pirate-vibed Norman Island. Highlights include welcome drinks, a beach party, treasure hunting on Norman Island, and a prize-giving and final dinner. Prices for the BVI Flotilla start from \$3750 for a Sunsail 41.9, 3 cabin, 2 head classic yacht. www.sunsail.com

adds. "When you do manage to get that boat consistency right, the one design magic happens."

The Jeanneaus were used for a range of competitive events including women's regattas, match racing, weekend racing, and special events racing. The boats have swing keels with internal ballast which makes it possible to haul them on a trailer, but this does not affect their sailing performance. They are not planing race boats, so they are not 'downwind flyers'. They do have a good 'rocker' so they tack very easily, which explains why they were perfect for high-level match racing.

"The boats were taken over by a foundation aimed at youth training but it ran into problems and as of June, sold 5 of the boats to private owners. The owners are all well-established sailing families and all six have agreed to keep the boats in their one-design configuration. So, the stage is set for a repeat of the long era of tight, competitive one-design racing combined with youth and adult training," says Ferron.

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF A CARIBBEAN ONE DESIGN FLEET - ST. MAARTEN'S JEANNEAU 20'S. Back in the

1990s, a leading charter company set up a small boat sailing experience in Antigua. It was very successful, but the property lease was eventually terminated. Among the equipment were ten Jeanneau 20's in various states of repair. They were scattered all over Antigua with only two still in sailing condition.

"This was in 2004," says Robbie Ferron, avid sailor and founder of the Budget Marine Group. "By a wide range of methods we managed to get the boats to St. Maarten. "A couple were sailed, some went on friendly large vessel decks, and most were towed. Once they were all in sailing condition, we rented them to tourists and also started racing them. Great racing happened over the next fifteen years."

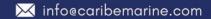
Everyone wants to sail one-designs, but usually, Caribbean buyers' choices don't result in a single vessel type, Ferron



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One plus one adds up to more than double the fun for charter guests. Waypoints Yacht Charters, headquartered in Annapolis, MD, has partnered with Cruise Abaco, located at The Great Abaco Beach Resort and Boat Harbour Marina in Marsh Harbour.

"We were looking for a way to increase our footprint. We have had a large increase in inquiries for charters in the Bahamas and this partnership with Cruise Abaco allows us to offer boutique charter experiences like in our other destinations – USVI, BVI, Florida, and Annapolis," says Kirstie Palmer, Waypoints president. "This is a true partnership. The Cruise Abaco sales department will book charters, while Waypoints will manage the Waypoints-Cruise Abaco fleet calendar."

Currently, there are 25 boats in the Waypoints-Cruise Abaco fleet.

In addition to bareboat charters, the company offers a unique concept called 'Captained by Day, Bareboat by Night'. This offers a captain on board to sail the Bahamas during the day, making stops to swim and snorkel, who then leaves guests safely moored in a different settlement or secluded cove each evening. Waypoints - Cruise Abaco also offers day sails in the Bahamas with stops at the underwater parks to snorkel, island hop, and sightsee. Finally, the Waypoints-Cruise Abaco base is also the perfect location for those who want to learn to sail through the ASA sailing school. waypoints.com













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December 2023 Events

DECEMBER 2 | Gustav Wilmerding Memorial Challenge.

Named after a fictitious pirate, this one-day race started in 1991 so the BVI's West End Yacht Club could enjoy one more regatta before the year ended. Last year a small fleet went multis against monos in an inter-island course west of Tortola around the Thatch islands and out around Sandy Cay. Ultimately, Chris Haycraft won aboard his 31' Corsair, Ting. The race benefits the KATS program. www.westendyachtclubbvi.com





DECEMBER 4-9 | Antigua Charter Yacht Show.

The 62nd show will go on, and with virtually no impact, after an October 2 fire devastated the Antigua Yacht Club Marina Business Complex. "The good news is that we are expecting the number of yachts exhibiting to be higher than pre-pandemic levels," says Faheema Akaloo Mohammed, ACYM secretariat manager. The 65-plus boats range from 62' to 312', with the majority over 100', and with a mix of sail, motor, monohull, and multihull. An added feature this year is yachts available for sale. The show is based at Nelson's Dockyard, with yachts on show at the Dockyard Marina, Antigua Yacht Club Marina, and Falmouth Harbor Marina. www.antiguayachtshow.com

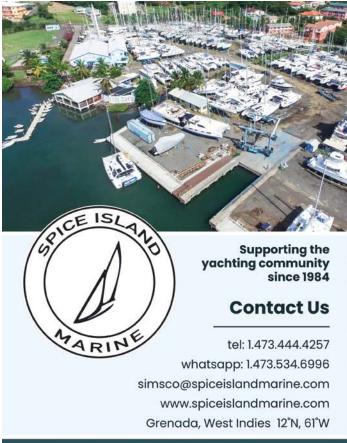
DECEMBER 9 | Club Nautico de San Juan Christmas Boat Parade.

The bay in Puerto Rico's Old San Juan will be merry and bright when festively outfitted vessels parade between 6 to 8 p.m. "Tradition is everything," says Virginia de los Reyes, the Club's communications consultant. "Everyone will be decorating and illuminating their vessels, inviting friends and family to join, and spending a delightful evening together navigating the waters of San Juan Bay." Visiting boats are welcome to join. Landlubbers will have the best view from Bahia Urbana. clubnauticodesanjuan.com

DECEMBER 8-10 | Caribbean Foiling Championships.

Foiling has taken flight in the Caribbean. This fourth annual event welcomes Wingfoil, Windfoil, and Kitefoil divisions, each offering professional and leisure classes to accommodate participants of all skill levels. Racing spans three actionpacked days. Two days will showcase high-paced course racing, while the third day features the thrilling 26-nautical mile long-distance 'Around the Island Race.' New, Compagnie des Iles du Nord (CIN) and Frigodom have teamed up to sponsor a 20' shipping container to transport competitors foiling equipment to and from Guadeloupe to St. Martin for free. "The upcoming event promises a sensational weekend, uniting like-minded individuals and the vibrant foiling community," says Maxim van den Pol, event organizer. www. caribbeanfoiling.com









DECEMBER 31 | Old Year's Night Party & Fireworks at Foxy's.

Foxy's Tamarind Bar, in Great Harbour, Jost Van Dyke, in the BVI, is hands down the hottest way to ring in the New Year in the world. This year's party theme is Game of Thrones. "We are hoping many will come dressed for the theme, though they may need shorter versions if they come by dinghy and have to jump in knee-deep water to get ashore," says Tessa Callwood, wife of the famous namesake, Foxy Callwood. Inner Circle is the headlining band this year, playing in the restaurant and bar's Outback area. Regular entry and VIP options are available online. foxysbar.com

DECEMBER 31 | Nelson's Pursuit Race.

Any sailboat is welcome to ring out the Old Year at this Jib & Main only race that makes a cool way for visiting cruisers to participate. "Forty yachts raced last year, with the winner an RS Elite skippered by 12-year-old Carrick Jones," says Tom Paterson, dock master at the Antigua Yacht Club Marina. This year, individual start times will be at 10:30 a.m. and 12 Noon, and take place below Fort Charlotte outside English Harbour, with an after-party in English Harbour. Monies raised benefit St. John's Hospice. www.antiguayachtclub.com



JANUARY 1 | SSCA Annual New Year's Day GAM, Trinidad & Tobago.

The Seven Seas Cruising Association's (SSCA) first GAM (get-together of members) of the year for the last nearly three decades happens in Chaguaramas, Trinidad, where Jesse James, owner of 'Members Only' Maxi



Taxi Service and the SSCA's Cruising Station Host for the island, welcomes cruisers. SSCA members and non-members are welcome. The event starts at 1 p.m. "It's a potluck-style event," says James, who shares host duties with wife Sharon Rose. "I provide the meat; everyone brings a dish and I get sponsors for the drinks. We have door prizes donated from several businesses in Chaguaramas, with the big prize a free haul out with five days free on land." A big plus to visiting Trinidad as a 'yacht in transit is that bringing in any spares for vessel repair is dutyand VAT-free. www.ssca.org, membersonlymaxitaxi.com

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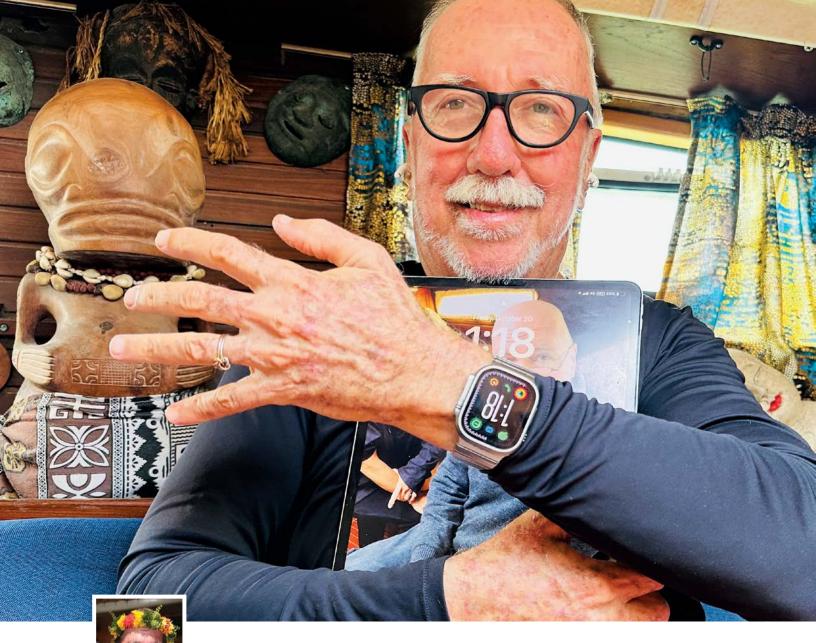
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CRUISING | BY CAP'N FATTY GOODLANDER

onfession: I have an Apple Watch. Worse, it's an Ultra 2. What's that mean? That means that I'm mor-✓ ally superior to Ultra 1 owners and, frankly, that I find older, dumber watch owners running Watch OS 10 beneath my contempt.

Seriously, they're like short people... they have no freak'n reason to live!

That's right—the AppleSphere is a very, very mean place. But, hey, that's part of the joy of being able to afford one of these status-gizmos-on-steroids, from which you can ask Google 'how to solve world hunger' and then laugh and laugh.

I, personally, laughed when told that my watch was totally 'carbon-neutral' during Apple's Annual Self-Love Fest—even its twohundred-dollar cotton band helps to reverse climate change.

Am I saving the world, or what!

...poor folk should applaud as I strut by with my nose in the air!

The Ultra 2 is big. Its screen is so big I could comb my hair in its reflection—well, if I still had hair. The watch is heavy, too. Yes, I had to have my seamstress wife sew up a custom PFD for it, should I both MOB and WOB (Man OverBoard and Watch OverBoard).



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Plus, because of my watch's calendar, I never miss appointments with my... er... my 'massage therapist.' This makes her happy-happy!

In addition, you'll never miss another drug buy, er... er, appointment with your pharmacist either!

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There are other advantages to an iWatch, especially for a marine journalist like myself. A lot of people want to kill me because I spew inane articles like this one—well, the literate ones that can read, anyway. Thus, if I'm murdered, the cops will immediately know TOD, Time of Death, before they sell my watch to the hackers who will drain its bank accounts, so my wife will receive no benefit for my existence—not that she ever has thus far.

Yes, I have iSailor on my watch. All I have to do is 'screen capture' and my lat/lon position is saved forever... along with, of course, a digital record of my every orgasm. (Of course, I voluntarily share this salacious info with the voyeuristic Apple so they can 'fund raise' off it. Donald ain't the only smart American, there's Tim Cook too!)

The watch is wonderful for timing yacht race starts. It not only does the 'time on distance' bits beautifully, but with proper app integration, it will even reveal the video watching habits of prominent, passionate race committee members—extremely useful data if you're called Into The Room for a protest hearing.

That's right—if you're about to get tossed out of a race for running into a competitor while on port tack—merely because the lucky bastard just happened to be on starboard—looking the chief international judge in the eye and saying under your breath 'I, too, prefer reverse cowgirl!' just might change the outcome of the protest!

Of course, my watch is useful for animated learning. I have my knots tied for me digitally, in cyberspace! How cool is that? (Another bonus: no chafe!) Plus, there are animated racing rules! And we haven't even gotten to the Karma Sutra yet!

The 'instant translation' feature is quite useful, especially while cruising in Go-Go Asia. For instance, as I stroll through crowds in Sing-Sing-a-Pour, I have my watch automatically scream, "Make Money or Die! Make Money or Die!" in Mandarin.

...then we all high-five each other.

Far out, eh?

Why be merely greedy when, with the proper watch apps, you can be hyper-greedy!

Let's face it—Blackberries and other smart phones are passé. Physical location is no longer important. I can do lots of intimate things (like divorce my wife, stop paying her alimony, even propose matrimony to my mistress... all from my Apple Watch and its Romance-on-the-Go app!

And the Wallet feature is divine. Not only can you board almost any bus or MRT train with just a press of its button; even local hitmen in Bangkok use Apple Pay! If you're in the slums of Hong Kong and need a new kidney and aren't particularly concerned about how that kidney was procured (why worry about the past, right?) use your watch!

Recently I was mugged—and, of course, asked my robber if he was using an Apple 9mm or Samsung 38?"

"...a Glock, actually," the robber replied sadly, then inquired timidly, "This isn't allowed in the AppleSphere?"

...obviously NOT!

I can't wait for the AppleCar. Rumors from the Apple campus in California are that it will automatically run Tesla's into the ditch if you have paid for the 'F-Elon' plug-in. (Where did his money go? Well, X marks the spot!)

We use the HOME features a lot to run our bilge pumps and change our Perkins engine's lube oil. There are lots of uses for an Apple Watch other than just ego-tracking!







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In Asia, we old folks are worshipped. I'd write more about this—but I forget the exact details! (For all you young folks snickering—as a young man I knew I was a rotten person but now that I'm old and my memory is fading... Well, every day I have a more virtuous opinion of myself!)

Anyway, my LUMI app constantly asks me about how much I exercise and how much I've cut back on sugar, but it can't tell a 'white lie' from a black one. Thus, with a falsehood here and falsehood there, I score points that are then redeemable for healthy products at 7-Eleven stores. These products can hence be traded on the black market for herbs, spices, and various alkie products—far out, dude!

Plus, I get exercise running back and forth between stash houses pulling off these scams—a total win-win for me and my thrilled wife (who, admittedly, has never been exactly showered with presents!)

Now, some folks are worried about Al. Not me.

For instance, I asked ChatGPT to delete any emails asking me







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for money or wanting me to pay back any money I owed... anyway, I haven't had a time-wasting email since!

...actually, any email for that matter.

Yes, AI is better and more ego-flattering than a mirror. I ask my iPad almost every day, "Who is the best American writer alive today—and guess whose picture stares back at me?

...yes, quite an ego-boost!

Of course, AI must be trained. For instance, it couldn't understand why all my really, really good friends were filed, quite descriptively, in the folder GULLIBLE in my contacts.

A lot of people want to kill me because I spew inane articles like this one—well, the literate ones that can read, anyway. Thus, if I'm murdered, the cops will immediately know TOD, Time of Death, before they sell my watch to the hackers who will drain its bank accounts, so my wife will receive no benefit for my existence not that she ever has thus far.

Of course, I don't always have time to exercise due to such unexpected developments such as laziness and sloth. Thus, I often have my daughter's maid 'run-my-watch up a hill or two' to keep my stats up. Yes, Apple watches put a premium on exercise—which is why so many too-rich users are seen idly shaking their left arm in the backseat of their limousines.

Yes, there are numerous timers on the watch—you don't want a poor equatorial maid dying of heat prostration, do you?

I particularly love the international time zone graph with dayand-night sine waves... how else would I know when I'm missing appointments in, say, Africa, Cocos Keeling, or in Madagascar?

I like the audio book feature too. I've written a dozen books one of which got a glowing review in the late '70s. I play that review the entire time I'm cycling with my AirPods in. What writer can resist a fan fawning over them with such approval as, "Thanks for making the paper softer in your second book!"

...its things like that that keep a creative artist going!

Yes, it has a special Yachtsman Compass (with Joshua Slocum's image on the watch face) that not only shows your yacht's course and its angle of heel; but it remembers where you parked your car in the marina as well.

Damn, that's convenient!

Not everything functions well. I ride my bike a lot, but the Cycle Tracking feature leaves a lot to be desired. Plus, there's no way to explain to the app that neither I nor my bike ovulates! I haven't even tried the DEPTH feature. Frankly, I prefer to keep the dimensions of my depravity to myself.

My heart rate during the start of a yacht race is extremely fast—too bad about my boat-speed.

My iWatch has a 'mindful meditation' feature as well. But, really? I mean, even as old as I am, I can still remember to ogle the chicks!

Did I point out the medication reminder? Of course, if I'd have had that gizmo in the 1960s, I wouldn't be alive today.

Some days, of course, I get tired of singing my own praises that's where podcasts-on-your-wrist come in handy... to hear other yachties singing my praises. (Well, only one podcast so far but, hey, I'm confident the number will grow)!

Yes, the Ultra 2 has a loud siren I can trigger in an instance which I do if any Evangelicals stumble too close. (I'm not into religion because I obeyed one of the Ten Commands once and, well, being truthful didn't work for me!).

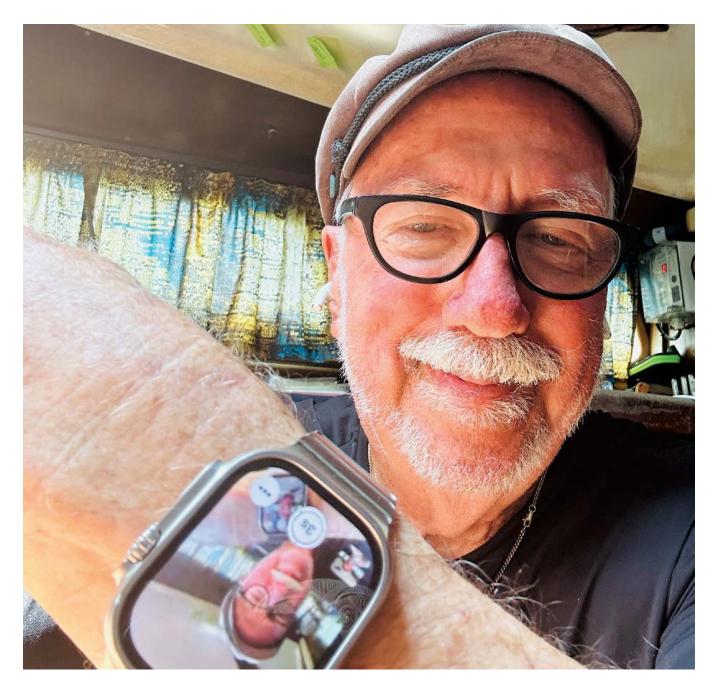
Yes, I use the voice memo feature—but not the pedo-centric walkie-talkie feature which is so popular in parks and public bathrooms frequented by the trench coat set.

I haven't checked out the STOCKS feature because, hey, I don't need to immobilize anyone's head and hands. Yes, I'm extremely fond of the sleep app—especially if my wife asks me to take out the garbage. ("I'd love to honey—but my iWatch is in the middle of recording my REM sleep cycle!")

The revamped Apple weather app is amazing. I get real-time weather updates for suitable 'windows' to screw off, go-missing, or get drunk.

There's no end to the amazement of the new iPhone 15 either. You can have it remind you to insult your spouse every ten





minutes—or even more often if the special 'blonde' mode is turned on.

There's even a 'sextant option' that allows you—if you raise your wrist to the lower limb of the sun—to adjust the index arm of your virtual Plath and thus determine the old fashion way if you're at sea or still tied up to the dock.

F'n A, right?

Did I mention the \$1,200 life raft app? Amazing! I mean, *only* Apple could cram a six-man raft inside that tiny case!

While the life raft app needs to be recertified every twelve months (to check air pressure in the bottle and to replace the flashlight batteries, I guess)—I can't wait to see the raft (version 2.0) inflate and make a fool of my skeptical wife!

I know, I know—just think of how many times Robin Knox Johnson could have sailed around the world if he'd had an Apple Watch paired with an iCloud subscription? Dozens, maybe?

That's it for now, faithful readers—I gotta find 5 volts and recharge!





Culebra Island Guide: Top 10 Must-Visit Spots for a Caribbean Escape

BY CAPT. SHANE McCLELLAN

o you want to visit an island that feels like the Caribbean from 30-40 years ago with a Spanish flair? Then you want to head to the tiny island of Culebra, 20 miles east of Puerto Rico. Having been based in St Thomas for most of my 12+ year charter career, I have been to Culebra many, many times and I consistently say it is my favorite island in the Caribbean. Let's dive into my top ten for the island of Culebra.

Downtown Culebra - Make sure you temper your expectations when you read "downtown," because the island is only 5 by 7 miles in size and the town is only a





handful of streets. With that said, it is a great little town to walk around in. The central plaza and church are the highlight and everything seems to revolve around this area. Personally, I love the post office, because it has an old west feel to it. If you sail over in a boat most people anchor in the huge bay of Ensenada Honda on the east side of town. I personally find this bay to be bumpy a lot due to the trade winds and I prefer to anchor on the other side of town in Sardinas Bay. It is always calm and never crowded. You just have the ferry coming in several times a day.

Culebra Bridge - The downtown area is divided by a natural canal that connects Ensenada Honda and Sardinas Bay. You would think you could go from one to the other easily, but the canal is fairly shallow and narrow. Plus there is a lift bridge you would have to deal with. The fun story of the bridge is that when it was built back in the day they had





a dedication ceremony showing off the fact it was lifted up to let boats through the canal. Well that first time it got stuck and when they finally got someone out to get it back down they decided to never raise it again. It is fun jumping from the bridge into the canal below though.

Las Pelás Bay - On the southeast part of Culebra there is a bay behind a barrier reef that runs between Culebra and the tiny island of Pelá before it makes a 90 degree turn to the north. To get into this bay you have to head halfway into Puerto del Manglar before making an almost 180 degree turn around a shoal. Once inside Las Pelás Bay you will find a quiet anchorage with fantastic protection behind the reef...that is until the weekend when boats from Puerto Rico come to party.



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Point Soldado Bay - The southernmost bay on the west coast is protected from the easterly trade winds, but a swell seems to usually make it around Point Soldado making this a day time anchorage. That does not matter because snorkeling here is a delight due to the coral farm the university has set up to grow and study various corals.



Point Tamarindo Grande - Further up the west coast past town and Sardinas Bay there is a good overnight anchorage on either side of Point Tamarindo, depending on which way the swell is coming in. Here I have always found great snorkeling that has captured our attention every time I have been here. Beware the next bay to the south is called Bahia Tamarindo and you will get lots of flies due to the island dump, so stay in the anchorages on either side of Point Tamarindo Grande.

Luis Pena - A mile west of Culebra is the small island of Luis Pena, which has been turned into a wildlife preserve. There are four anchorages around the island that provide "ok" to great protection. The snorkeling is spectacular all around the island and the northern anchorage has a beautiful small beach, although you must pay attention to the north swell at this anchorage.



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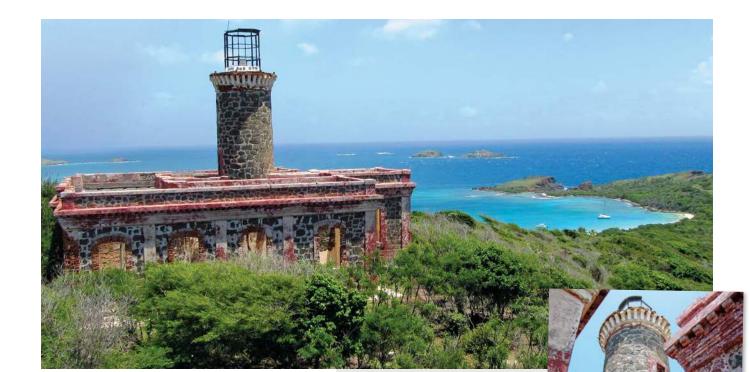
Flamenco Beach - Located on the north coast, this half moon shaped beach is a mile long and regularly is included in many top beaches list. The bay is somewhat protected and there are some food and drink vendor huts available. This is the one place on the island that can feel a bit crowded, but the beach is worth it. To add a bit of uniqueness, you will find two WW2 Sherman tanks on the beach. They are leftover artifacts from the period between 1939 and 1975 when the US Navy used the island as a gunnery range.

Restaurants - You would not unink that and a population of 1700 and lacking any resorts or hotels **Restaurants -** You would not think that an island with (you will mostly just find guest houses and cottages) would have a great restaurant scene, but you would be wrong. While the food is excellent at many restaurants on the island, they









all are very low key as far as atmosphere, which fits right in with the island vibe as a whole. While Mamacitas has the biggest name recognition I feel the Dinghy Dock is the best on the island with Zaco's Tacos a close second.

Dakity anchorage - Located on the port side as you enter the large Ensenada Honda anchorage you will find a small anchorage behind a barrier reef. I have spent many nights here with absolutely nothing blocking the trade winds. Even when the winds are north of 20 knots the anchorage is flat calm and that breeze is so cool and refreshing. I always find interesting things to see when I snorkel here and the cut in the middle of the reef is very interesting to snorkel. This is one of my all time favorite anchorages due to the protection, quietness, and snorkeling.



Culebrita - I think you would be hard pressed to find anyone that does not have Culebrita as their #1 destination around Culebra. This little island off the east coast of Culebra is a deserted gem. There are two anchor-

ages to choose from. The western one offers better protection and snorkeling, but the north one is off the stunning Tortuga Beach which is a small version of Flamenco Beach minus the tanks and vendors. During the week you will be one of the only boats here, but during the weekend it can be overwhelmed with power boats from Puerto Rico and takes on a party atmosphere. If you walk to the far eastern end of the anchorage you will find a notch in the rocks that the swell comes crashing in as you sit in a pool of water that is called the Jacuzzi. A trip to Culebrita would not be complete without a hike up to the lighthouse, which was the last lighthouse built by the Spanish Empire in the Americas. The vantage gives you a spectacular view of the surrounding reefs and you can see St Thomas to the East.

Captain Shane and Lily are back in the Virgin Islands running charters after spending two years cruising the Greater Antilles and Central America. You can read all about them and their travels at svGuiding-Light on the web or your favorite social media.









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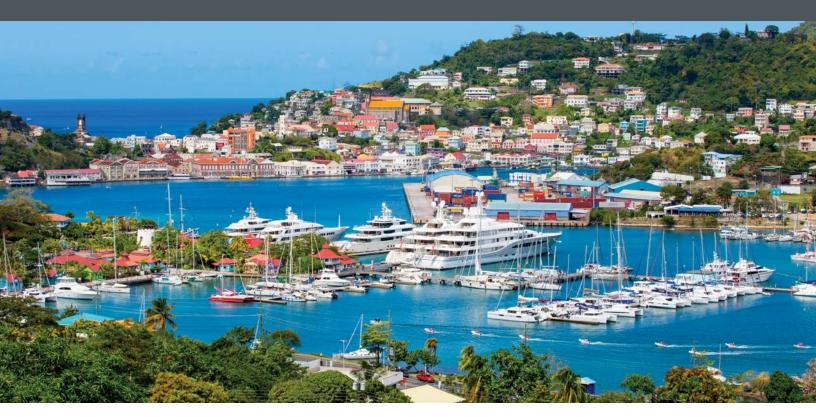


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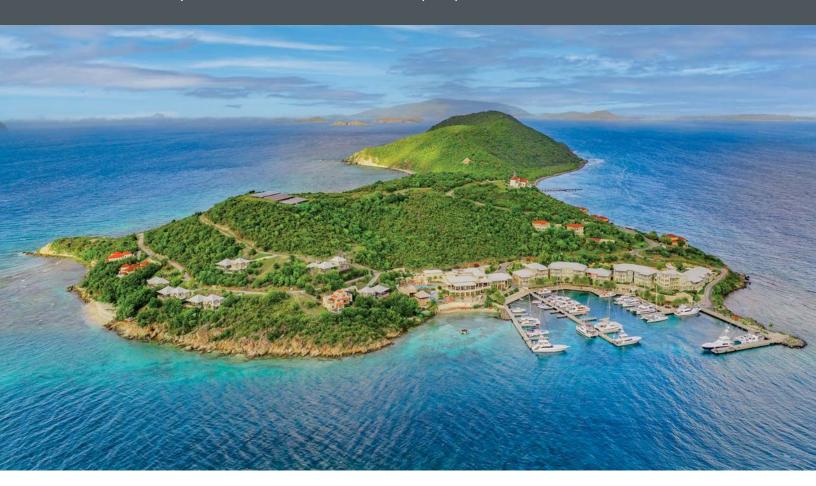






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Donate Your Boat -Why, Where & How To

BY CAROL M. BAREUTHER, RD

ne of the Caribbean youngest, yet among the most active yacht clubs, started with the donation of a boat. An old, beat-up Hobie Cat, to be exact, tells John Whitsett, former commodore of the 2010-founded Petite Calivigny Yacht Club (PCYC), headquartered at Le Phare Bleu Marina on the south coast of Grenada. "Everyone pitched in to get it sailable. We made arrangements with local resorts to occasionally borrow their Hobie Cats so we could have a race or two." Then in 2013, the founder of the Grenada Chocolate Company, David Friedman (Mott



Green), unexpectedly and tragically died. "Mott Green was very 'green' in his organic beliefs and practices, which included delivering his organic chocolate bars to Carriacou via his Hobie Cat," says Whitsett. "After his death, contact was made with his mother requesting what her plans might be for his Hobie Cat. Hearing that a struggling yacht club was interested in the boat, a use she was sure her son would have approved of, she offered to 'sell' Mott's Hobie Cat to the Club for a next-to-nothing price. That was the start of the Club's dinghy fleet."

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Why Donate - Giving

Selling a boat can take a long time and incur mounting expenses like marina dockage.

"If the boat is seaworthy and in good condition, why continue with the expenses when donating will probably result in a tax deduction? Also, the donor will be helping a nonprofit organization that develops sailing. It's a win-win situation," says Graham Castillo, president of the Puerto Rico Sailing Federation (PUR).

The Federation received a donation of a Morgan 30 in excellent condition a few years ago. It was auctioned by the organization with proceeds benefiting the National Sailing Sports Authority's sailors.

Sometimes it's all about recognizing a need.

St. Thomas' Joe Hosie had been friends for years with the late Jimmy Loveland, who founded the Marine Vocational Program (MVP) on St. Thomas. Hosie saw Loveland's devotion to teaching children and teens maritime skills.

"Jimmy mentioned to me his desire to have a power boat he could accommodate the trainers on, and he said he often thought my 28' Cape Dory Open Fisherman was the perfect vessel for his needs," says Hosie. "After a while, I realized I wasn't using my boat much as there was too much growth accumulation on its hull. I remembered Jimmy's need and request and decided to give it to him and help out with the kids."

Those who want to donate their boat to a local sailing program should start by talking to the program manager or commodore of the yacht club, recommends Saskia Revelman, manager at the St. Maarten Yacht Club (SMYC). "Enough storage room and a goal for the boat is critical for the programs to think about before accepting the donation. We all know that owning a boat brings costs, in insurance and maintenance, so it is great to get a boat donated, but taking care of it in the long run is something to take into consideration."

Revelman adds, "But see the possibilities as well. A donation might come suddenly and bring unexpected possibilities with





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The SMYC recently received a donated Sun Fast 20 from the Kids at Sea Foundation and Maritime School of the West Indies. A Sun Fast 20 is a 20' keelboat that's easily accessible, stable, can hold 4 to 5 people, and is ideal for teaching sailing lessons. There is a fleet of 8 individually owned boats on the island that race together regularly.

Why Seek Donations - Receiving

One of the most important ingredients in obtaining a donation is showing a need.

"If someone is going to make a boat donation, they want to

see the vessel put to good use. In addition, it helps to show sustainability. One doesn't want to give something they have a history with to an organization that is barely hanging on and doesn't have the funds to maintain the donation," says PCYC's Whitsett.

Since its original Hobie, the PCYC has had several additional dinghies and support boats donated. Some of these have come from Club members, some from residents who are moving, some from local businesses, and some from sailors who have either outgrown a boat or are just giving up sailing.

"Most of our donations have come from a phone call or a chance meeting and have been predominately for our junior program. The conversation line is usually 'I see the kids out







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Most of the boats donated to the PCYC have been free with no paperwork required, while others have been very discounted prices and required a Bill of Sales that put a value on the boat, Whitsell says. "If the donation is large enough to justify insurance/and/or a registration, then a Bill of Sale is probably necessary."

The Fine Print

Donating and/or receiving a donated boat can have legal requirements based on local laws.

"Potential donors make the offer. The boat must have a clean title and no liens. It must have a price or be appraised to generate the donation document that will get the boat's title transferred to the organization that will then sell it, auction it, or use it as, for example, part of the educational assets if a sailing school," says PUR's Castillo.

The charitable organization should provide boat owners with

a written acknowledgment of the donation. This acknowledgment should include details such as the date of the donation, a description of the boat, and a statement confirming whether you received any goods or services in exchange for the donation, says Leigh F. Goldman, Esq. of Goldman Law Offices in St. Thomas, who donated his time to assist with the MVP's Cape Dory donation in 2016.

"In the US, donating a vessel to a charitable organization has specific tax implications, " Goldman adds. "The tax forms you'll need to complete and submit will depend on the value of the donated vessel and the specific circumstances of the donation. You should consult with a tax professional, or accountant experienced in charitable contributions to ensure that you complete the necessary forms correctly and maximize your tax benefits while complying with IRS regulations."

In the end, the fine print and paperwork can be well worth it.

"Boat donations are very beneficial to developing yacht clubs, sailing clubs, and/or junior programs," says PCYC's Whitsett.







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Charter Yacht Society of the BVI Celebrates Over Four Decades of Excellence

BY PAUL CARRELL

f a guest is fortunate enough to experience a professionally crewed charter yacht, you can be assured that most of them are unaware of the amount of work involved to guarantee their charter will measure up to their expectations.

Several factors determine the success of a charter. The yacht. The crew. The weather. The cost, the broker, and the politics to

make it all possible for them to board the chosen yacht of their dreams and have that much anticipated glass of champagne.

Most owners of charter vessels rely on professional crews to maintain and run their expensive investments. A charter vessel requires a team of professionals to guarantee that the boats reputation, and reliability measure up to the task of providing



the client with their monies worth. In order to ensure that this happens the Charter Yacht Society of the British Virgin Islands was created on August 23, 1982.

The founding members proposed to establish an entity that insured three criteria.

- "To ensure good relationships between the resident, independent crewed charter boats and the Government and people of the British Virgin Islands."
- "To propagate the observation of the laws of the Territory and respect for its social standards and culture."
- "To foster a business climate beneficial to its members consistent with the smooth development of the charter boat industry and promote the interests of locally owned vessels"

These objectives are the cornerstones of the Charter Yacht Society of the British Virgin Islands.



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ing guests a vessel could legally carry in US waters and the government of the British Virgin Islands. Beginning in 1993 the CYS was in place to encourage Lavity Stoutt and his ministers to see the benefits of the charter

industry and assist him in establishing the new laws to encourage a charter vessel to "work" out of the BVI's. This action prompted the ministries to allow vessels to make incremental payments of Import duties and enacted the seven pick up rule. The "New Charter Yacht Strategy" encouraged vessels to charter out of the BVI's .

As we all know there can only be one captain on a ship and in the case of the Charter Yacht Society that "captain" is Janet Oliver who began working with the CYS in 1996, and has remained at the helm for twenty seven years!. Janet's tenacity, foresight and perseverance has enabled the charter yachts in the BVI to be represented through the cyclical times of the charter industry. Over the years, Janet has been involved in twenty nine Charter Yacht Broker Boat shows, earning her the induction to the CYBA hall of fame in 2021!.

In her tenure as executive director she has witnessed the transformation of the fleet from monohulls to luxurious catamarans where charter fees grew from \$6000 to over \$60,000 for a week on some of these large catamarans and powerboats.

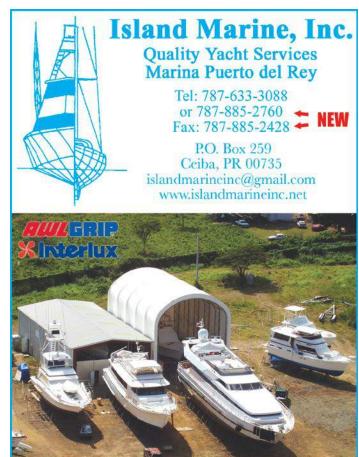
Hurricanes have decimated the infrastructure of the islands, destroyed two thirds of the boats and businesses. Pandemics literally closed the islands down, but the CYS boat shows continued to show the brokers that the BVI "took some licks" but stayed afloat through any adversity. It took a while but returning guests equated their experiences as "going back to the eighties" with empty anchorages, beaches and fewer vessels. The marine life flourished and the island industry was reborn. Janet was there for all of it.

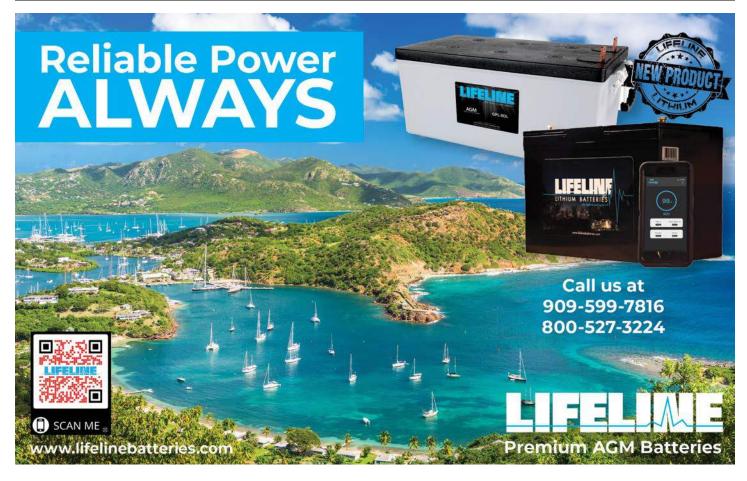
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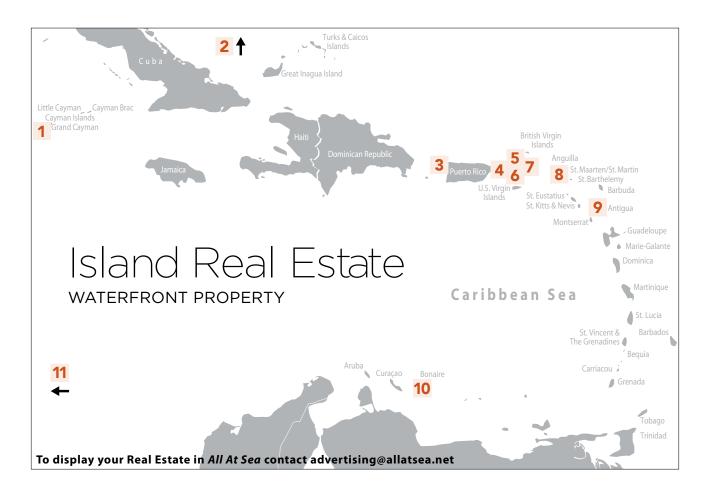
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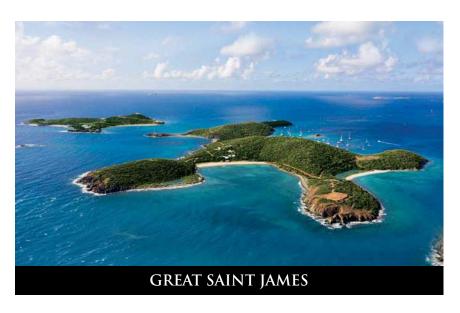
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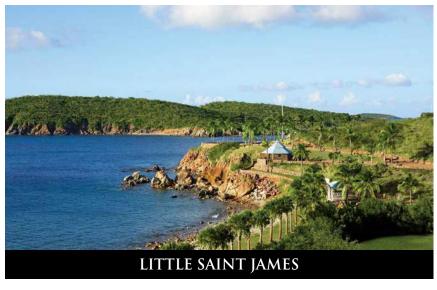
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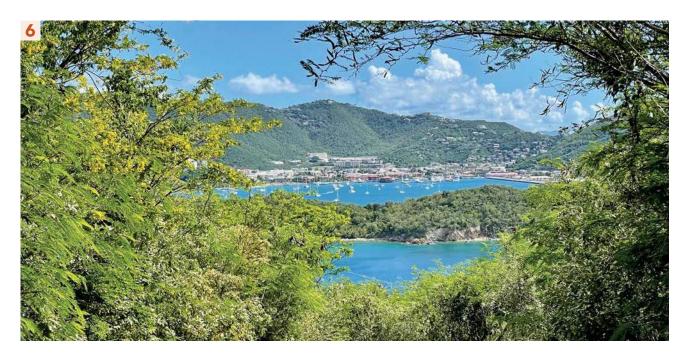
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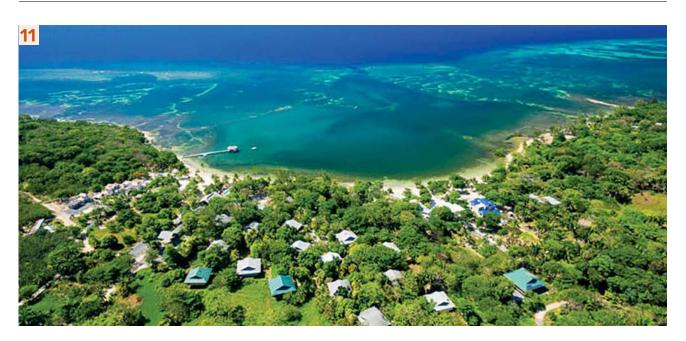
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Antigua	Falmouth Harbour Marina www.antigua-marina.com	268-460-6054	20'	380′	60	•	110/220/380 3 phase	•	•	•		•	•		•	68/10	•
Antigua	Jolly Harbour Marina www.jhmarina.com	268-462-6042	13′	200′	160	•	110/220		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	68	FREE
Aruba	Renaissance Marina Aruba	297-588-0260	13′	200′	50	•	110/220		•				•	•	•	16/69	•
Aruba	Varadero Caribe www.varaderoaruba.com	297-588-3850	8′	120′	75	•	50/30 amp				•			•	•	68	•
Curação	Curaçao Marine	5999 465 8936	13′	120′	30	•	110/220/380		•		•	•	•		•	67	FREE
Curaçao	Curaçao Yacht Club www.curacaoyachtclub.com	5999-767-4627	16′	160	120	•	110/220 v; 50 hrz		•	•	•			•	•	68	FREE
D.R.	Casa de Campo Marina	809.523.8646/ 8647	16′	250′	350	•	110/220 v to 60 hrz	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	68	•
D.R.	Marina Zar Par	809-523-5858	12′	120′	110	•	110/220, 308	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	5	FREE
D.R.	Ocean World Marina	809-970-3373	12' +	250′	104	•	110/220	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16/68	•
Grand Cayman	Barcadere Marina	345-949-3743	8′	150′	83	•	30, 50, 100 & 200 amp single phase; 100 & 200 amp 3 phase; 60hz		•	•	•		•		•	16	FREE
Grenada	Clarkes Court Boatyard & Marina	473-439-3939	11′	150′	20	•	110/220; 50hrz				•	•		•	•	68	FREE
Grenada	Grenada Marine	473-443-1667	15′	70′	4	•	110/220		•		•	•		•	•	16	FREE
Grenada	Le Phare Bleu Marina	473-444-2400	15′	120′	60	•	110/220/480		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16	FREE
Grenada	Port Louis Marina	473-435-7431	14.76	90m	170	•	110/208/220/230/240/ 400/480/630V	•			•	•	•	•	•	14	FREE
Grenada	Whisper Cove Marina www.whispercovemarina.com	473-444-5296	15′	100′	18	•	110/220, 50hrz				•	•	•	•	•	68	•
Guadeloupe	Marina Bas-du-Fort	590 590 936 620	15.5′	210′	1,100	•	110/220/380		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	9	FREE
Jamaica	Errol Flynn Marina & Shipyard	876-715-6044	32'	600′	33	•	110/220/480 1&3PH 50/60HZ	Cable	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16/9	FREE
Panama	Bocas Marina www.bocasmarina.com	507-757-9800	20′	150′	83	•	110 -220v		•		•	•	•	•	•	68	FREE
Panama	Red Frog Beach Marina redfrogbeach.com	+507 6726-4500	20′	300'	84	•	50 Amp 110/220V 60 Hz, 100 Amp 220V 60 Hz, 200 Amp 480V 60 Hz 3-phase		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	68	•
Panama	Shelter Bay Marina	507-433-3581	20′	320′	192	•	60 HZ, 120/240V 50-Amp, 100 Amp Single Phase, 208V	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	74	•
Puerto Rico	Club Nautico de San Juan	787-722-0177	31′	250′	121	•	110 volts / 220 / 480 for megayachts		•	•	•	•			•	16/10 68	•
Puerto Rico	Marina de Salinas	787-824-3185	10′	65'	103	•	120/220V, 30/50 amp		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16	•
Puerto Rico	Marina Pescaderia www.marinapescaderia.com	787-717-3638	8′	115′	99	•	30, 50, and 100 amp		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16	FREE
Puerto Rico	Ponce Yacht & Fishing Club	787-842-9003	20′	150′	169	•	110/220V, 30A, 50A and 100A		•	•	•	•		•	•	68	FREE
Puerto Rico	Puerto Del Rey Marina	787-860-1000	15′	260′	1,000	•	120/208V single & 3 phase; 30, 50,100 & 200 amps; 60 Hz	Cable	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16/71	FREE
Scrub Island, BVI	Scrub Island Resort, Spa & Marina www.scrubisland.com	(284) 394-3440	30′	160′	55	•	30, 50 & 100 amp				•	•	•	•	•	74	•

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St. Croix	Green Cay Marina at Tamarind Reef Resort	340-718-1453	8′	100′	154	•	110/220V - 30A, 50A, 200A	•	•	•	•	•		•	•	16	FREE
St. Croix	St. Croix Marine www.stcroixmarinecenter.com	340-773-0289	11′	150′	23	•	110/220 - 30A, 50A, 100A		•	•	•				•	16/06	FREE
St. Lucia	Rodney Bay Marina www.igy-rodneybay.com an Gy destination	758-458-7200	14′	285′	253	•	120V- 480V, 30/50/100/ 125/200 amps at 60 Hz, 240V- 440V, 32/63/125 & 200 amps at 50Hz	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16	FREE
St. Lucia	The Marina at Marigot Bay	758-451-4275	16′	250′	40	•	110/220/380, 50/60 Hz	Cable	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16/12	•
St. Maarten	Bobby's Marina www.bobbysmarina.com	721-542-2366	12′	130′	80	•	110/220V		•	•	•		•	•	•	16/69	•
St. Maarten	Island Water World Marina	+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 GY 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	721 544 2408	18′	320′	45		480V 3-phase 100 amps/ leg; 220V 3- & single- phase; 100 amps/leg; 220V 50 amps 60hz	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16/ 78A	FREE
St. Thomas	American Yacht Harbor www.igy-americanyacht harbor.com	340-775-6454	10′	110′	134	•	120/208Y/240 VAC 30 to 100 amps, 60 Hz	Cable	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16/6	FREE
St. Thomas	Crown Bay Marina www.crownbay.com	340-774-2255	24′	200′	99	•	30, 50, 100amp 120v, 208v, 220v, 480v	Cable	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	11	FREE
St. Thomas	Yacht Haven Grande www.igy-yachthaven grande.com	340-774-9500	18′	656′	48	•	120/208Y/240/480Y VAC 50 to 600 amps, 60 Hz Ability to hard wire	Cable	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16/10	FREE
Tortola, BVI	Nanny Cay Marina	284-494-2512	12′	125′	200	•	110/220		•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16	•
Tortola, BVI	Soper's Hole	284-495-4589	25′	170′	50	•	110/240	Cable	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16	Cafe
Tortola, BVI	Village Cay Marina	284-494-2771	12′	200′	106	•	110/220/308	Cable	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	16/71	FREE
Trinidad	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 GY 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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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 4		•	•	•	•	•	•
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 4	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Virgin Gorda, BVI	Virgin Gorda Yacht Harbour	18. 45222	-64. 43750	284-495- 5318	10	150	34	no limit	110/120	7am- 6pm	70 4	•		•	•	•	•	•
Curaçao	Curacao Marine	12' N	68' W	599 9 562- 8000	9′	120′	33′	193	110/220 380	8am- 5pm	60	•		•	•	•	•	•
La Romana, D.R.	IBC Shipyard	18° 23′ 55″ N	68° 53′ 55″ W	+809 449 3321/3323	12′	110′	26′	no limit	110/220 3 phase 100/50/30 amp	8-5 M-F	120	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Grenada	Clarkes Court Boat- yard & Marina	12° 00.6′ N	061° 44.0′ W	473-439- 3939	11′	150′	37′	0	110/220; 50Hz	7:30am- 4:30pm	242	•	•	•	•		•	•
Grenada	Grenada Marine	12° 01:20	61° 40:42	00-1-473- 443-1667	12′	75′	31.5′	0	110/220	8-5, M-F; 8-12, Sat	70 4	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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 4	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Panama	Bocas Yacht Services	09° 17.3′N	082° 23.06W	507- 6619-5601	10′	65′	20′	no limit	120/220	7:30- 3:30pm	60 &	•		•	•		•	
Panama	Shelter Bay Marina	09° 22′ 12″ N	79° 56′ 51″ W	507- 6813-5327	11′	100′	28′	no limit	60 HZ, 120/240V 50-Amp, 100 Amp Single Phase, 208V and 480V Tri Phase	24x7	100	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Puerto Rico	Varadero @ Palmas	18 04′ 37"N	65 47' 57"W	787-656- 9211	11′	110′	26′	no limit	50/30 amp	8-5, 7days	110 45	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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 <u>&</u>	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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 45		•	•	•	•	•	•
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 45	•		•	•	•	•	•

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

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2018 Dufour 460 Grand Large Adventure. Low hours. Scrub Island, BVI. USD \$269,000



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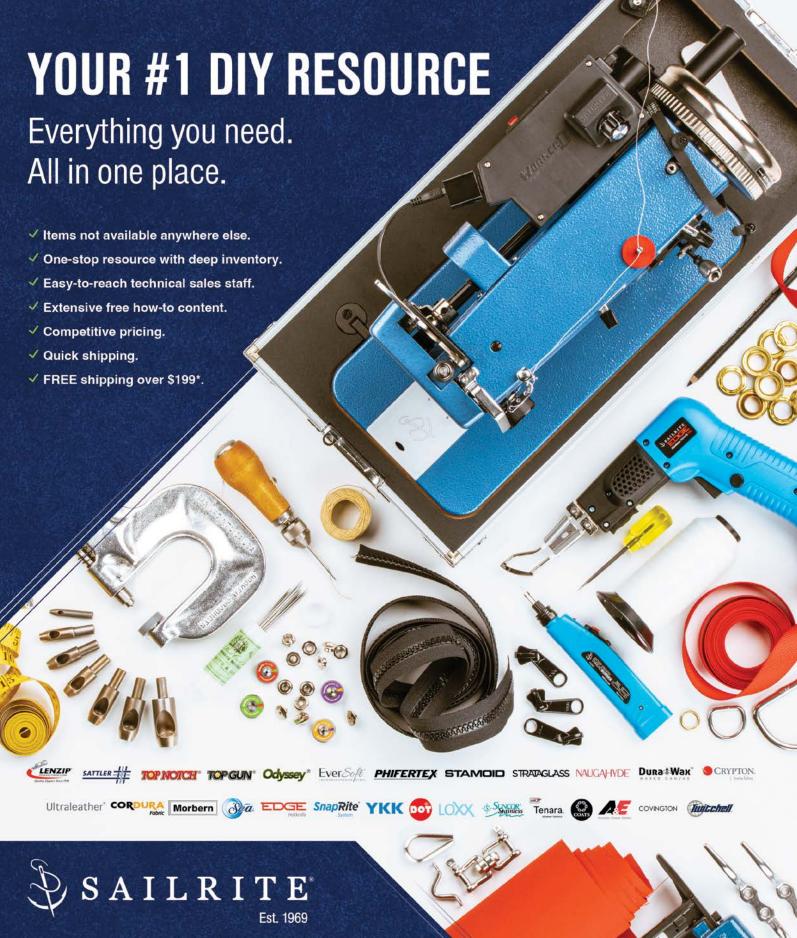
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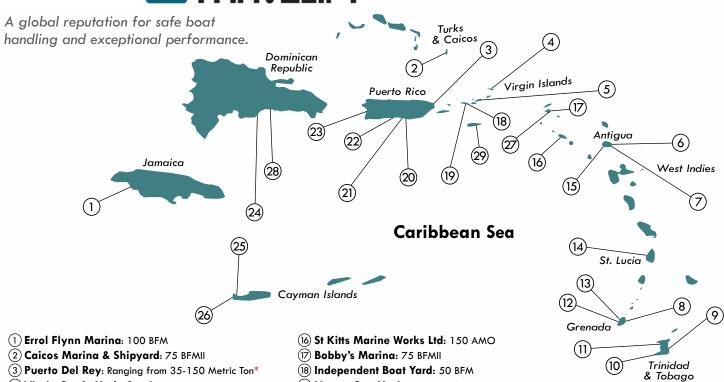
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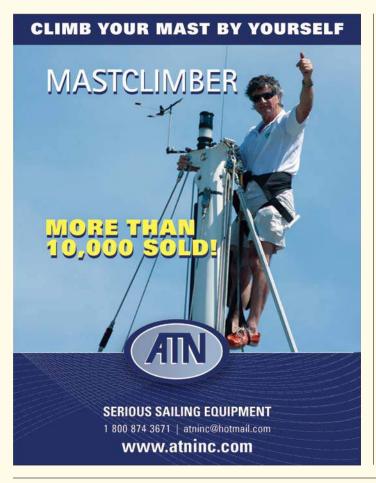


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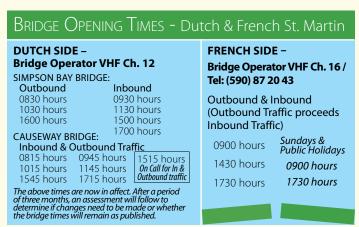
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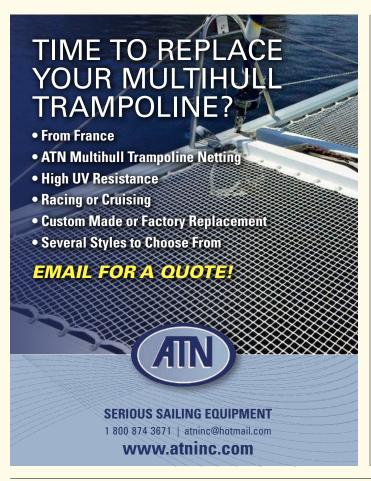
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Prep time: 10 minutes. Cooking time: 15 minutes. Serves: 6

1/2 cup (4 oz.) unsalted butter 5 large garlic cloves, minced

1 fresh Scotch bonnet chilli, stemmed, unseeded, and minced (about 1 Tbsp.)

1-1/2 tsp. peeled, minced fresh ginger

1/2 cup fresh lime juice

1/2 cup distilled white vinegar

1 sprig of thyme

3 lbs. unpeeled head-on raw large shrimp, deveined

1 tsp. kosher salt

Melt butter in a large pot over medium. Add garlic, chilli, and ginger; cook, stirring often, until aromatic and tender, about 5 minutes. Add lime juice, vinegar, and thyme; bring to a simmer over medium. Increase heat to medium-high; add shrimp, and cook, stirring often, until shrimp are opaque and cooked through, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Sprinkle with salt; serve immediately. HINT: This can be made for an hors d'oeuvre or main course.

CHIA PUDDING WITH BERRIES

Prep time: 5 minutes. Sitting time: 15 minutes. Chilling time: 6 hours or overnight. Serves: 4 (about a cup each)

2 cups coconut milk or unsweetened almond milk

1 very ripe banana

1/4 cup chia seeds

½ cup each of fresh blueberries, blackberries and raspberries

In a blender, blend the coconut milk and banana until smooth. Pour into a bowl. Add the chia seeds and stir well; set aside for 15 minutes. Give it another good stir then add berries, another good stir; refrigerate overnight or at least 2-3 hours. TO SERVE: Divide into 4 attractive wide top glasses, like large martini glasses. Top with a couple of extra berries. Enjoy!

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Prep time: 10 minutes. Cooking time: 15 minutes. Serves: 6
2 (15 oz.) cans chickpeas, drained and rinsed (roasted optional)
1/8 tsp. paprika
1/8 tsp. garlic powder
1 cup dry quinoa or 4 cups cooked
1 cup halved grape tomatoes
1-1/2 cups diced red onion
2 cups diced English cucumber
½ cup plus 1 Tbsp. hemp seeds or hearts
1/3 cup chopped fresh parsley
1/3 cup chopped fresh basil
1/3 cup cilantro

DRESSING:

2 Tbsp. olive oil 1 Tbsp red wine vinegar 2 Tbsp. fresh squeezed lemon juice OPTIONAL: ½ tsp. red pepper flakes 2 cloves garlic, minced ½ tsp. sea salt or taste ¼ tsp. black pepper

Roast the chickpeas (optional): Preheat the oven to 425°F. Dry the chickpeas between layers of a kitchen or paper towels. Transfer them to a large bowl. Add a generous dash of paprika, garlic powder, and salt, plus a drizzle of olive oil. Toss until evenly coated. Place them on a large-rimmed baking sheet in a single layer. Roast for 15 minutes. Change the oven setting to broil and cook for about 3 minutes more or until crispy. Cook the quinoa: according to direction on the packet. Set aside for 5 minutes. Fluff with a fork. Transfer to a large bowl to cool.

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