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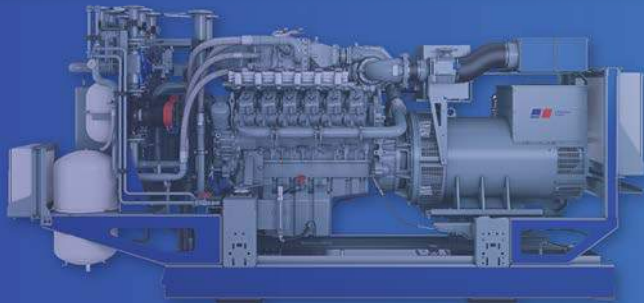
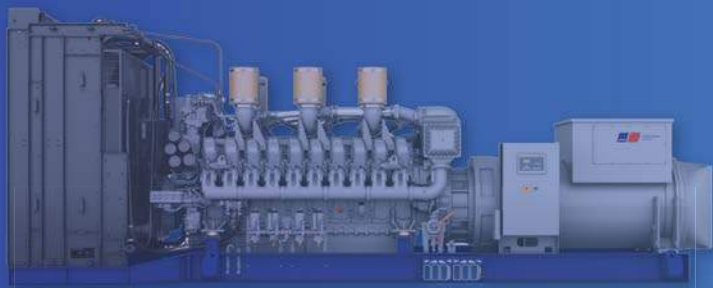
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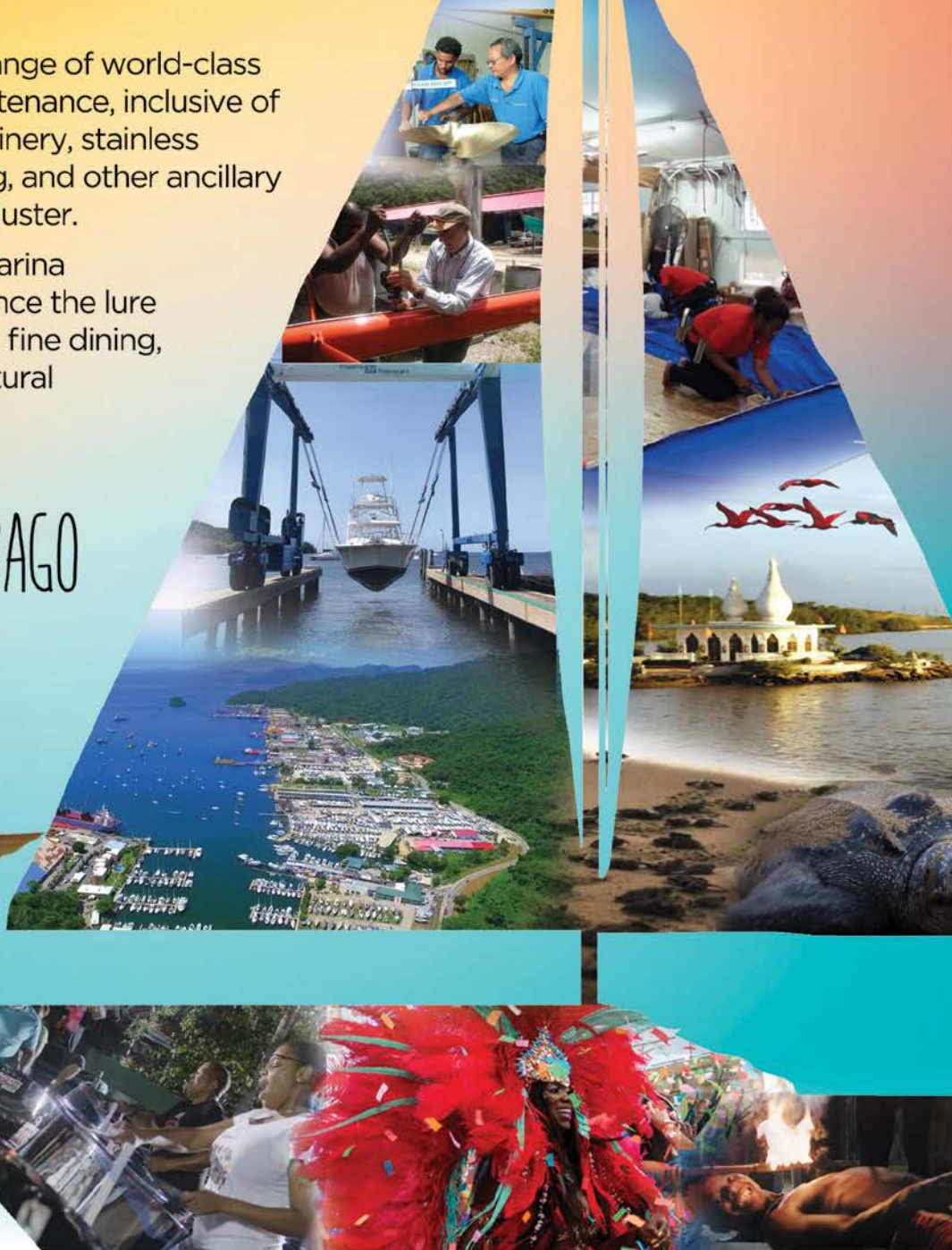
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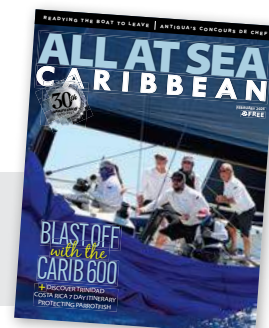
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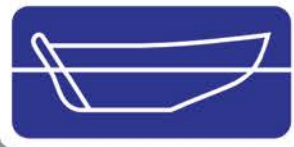
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"We decided to reinvest in the marine railway because it is the only one in the region. Further, we want to nurture and service the classic yacht market and the marine railway is the preferred method of haul for any classic," says Roberto Falangola, managing director.

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"We will be getting to 275 tons by March 2025," Falangola adds. [www.antiguaslipway.com](http://www.antiguaslipway.com)



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## NON-SAILORS, GENERATIONAL TRAVEL TOP DREAM YACHT WORLDWIDE'S FORECAST OF GLOBAL CHARTER TRENDS

Take a sneak peek into the crystal ball of 2024. Dream Yacht Worldwide, a leading sea-based vacation and global yacht charter company headquartered in Annapolis, Maryland, USA, shared some of its forecasted trends in December.

One is that more non-sailors are interested in trying sailing as



a new vacation experience, with 20% of new contacts having never sailed in 2023 versus 15% in 2022. The company believes this is partly due to greater overall awareness of yacht charters as a vacation option. Of the 'new to sailing' contacts that booked a charter, most were between 40 and 50 years old and traveled with a group of friends that altogether spent \$5,400 on average for a week, not including taxes or extra services such as skippers, hostesses, etc. The average sailing vacation duration is a week, this 'new to sailing' demographic typically books in May, June, and July, and their top destinations are the Bahamas, British Virgin Islands, and Mexico in the Caribbean, followed by Italy, Greece, and Croatia in the Mediterranean.

Secondly, the uptick in generational travel seen in the past few years continues to increase, with nearly 12% of surveyed charterers reporting sailing with at least three generations of family members. Destinations preferred for generational travel tend toward those offering calm waters and varied activities for all ages to enjoy together. Dream Yacht Worldwide's top destinations for generational travel have been the British Virgin Islands, the Abacos, and Tahiti.

Looking specifically at the Caribbean, Dan Lockyer, Dream Yacht's chief commercial officer, says "Compared to 2022 we have seen a 42% increase in inquiries for charters in St. Martin which prompted us to plan for an expansion of our fleet in that destination for 2024. We will be moving around 30 new yachts into the French West Indies in the months to come to satisfy our customers' demand and are delighted that there is interest, especially in repeat charter guests, to explore these cruising grounds." [www.dreamyachtcharter.com](http://www.dreamyachtcharter.com)

#### KORU'S CARIBBEAN CRUISE

There was eye-candy at the dock, in anchorages and plying Caribbean waters from the U.S. and British Virgin Islands to Antigua & Barbuda and St. Barth's in December. That's when *Koru*, US billionaire Jeff Bezos's 415-foot 'world's tallest sailing ship' (three masts measure 230-feet-plus) took her maiden voyage to these tropical waters. Built for a little over \$1 million per foot, with a price tag pegged at \$500 million, *Koru* was handed over to the Amazon executive by Netherlands-based Oceanco in April. After a maiden voyage to Gibraltar and summer in the Med, *Koru* sailed across the Atlantic arriving in Port Everglades in late November. Its size relegated it parked next to a couple of oil tankers. By the first week in December, *Koru* had sailed 1,100 nm south to St. Thomas, where it docked next to fellow billionaire David Geffen's 453-foot Lurssen, *Rising Sun*. It certainly reinforced Yacht Haven Grande's nickname as a Billionaire's Yacht Haven. Sightings continued as *Koru* cruised and briefly



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anchored off St. John, then motored through the BVI's Sir Francis Drake Channel where she was spotted on the docks of the Antigua Yacht Club Marina in Falmouth Harbor the week before Christmas. *Koru's* 'tender,' the 246-foot *Abeona*, complete with helipad, was docked there too. Of course, by New Year's, *Koru*, with Bezos and his family and friends were anchored off St. Barth's in a sea of other billionaires and multi-millionaires and their by comparison smaller yachts. With Bezos now making his home in the Eastern U.S., a short hop to the Caribbean, we may see him and *Koru* coming to an island near you this season.

### PUERTO RICO'S ENRIQUE 'QUIQUE' FIGUEROA ENTERS SANTURCE SPORT PAVILION OF FAME

He's a sailing legend – in Puerto, in the Caribbean, and the World. On November 19, Enrique 'Quique' Figueroa was inducted into the Santurce Sport Pavilion of Fame, along with thirteen other men and women representing a variety of sports. Figueroa was recognized for his 37-year sailing career, proudly carrying the Puerto Rican flag to competitions far and near around the globe. Of particular note, he is the only Puerto Rican sailor to win five gold medals between 1999 to 2014, collectively in the Central American-Caribbean Games and Pan American Games in the Hobie 16. He also earned bronze medals in the 2007 and 2015 Pan Ams. Even more no-



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table, Figueroa competed in five Olympic Games, from 1988 to 2004 in the Tornado and the Mixed Nacra 17 in 2020.

In an interview with Puerto Rico's Spanish-language newspaper, *El Vocero*, Figueroa, age 59, said he wasn't ready to say goodbye to the seas. "We are still active. We are going to do another Central American Games cycle. But it gives me a lot of energy to be able to help the children who are just starting now. I laugh a lot with them. They keep me young. If I can pass on a little of what I know, then even better."

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### OCEAN WORLD MARINA EXPANDS ITS BOATYARD

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"In addition to the expansion, we added a new crane and more boat stands. We can now handle vessels up to 70' long, 19' beam, and 70 tons of weight," says Roberto Tejada, marine operations manager. "In 2024, we are exploring the option to acquire a lift to haul out catamarans."

Ocean World Marina & Boatyard is a perfect rest stop and fuel stop for those cruising from or to the Turks and Caicos, Bahamas, and Puerto Rico. Discounts are offered to members of the Seven Seas Cruising Association, Ocean Cruising Club, ARC, NARC, Salty Dawgs, and Panama Posse. [www.oceanworldmarina.com](http://www.oceanworldmarina.com)

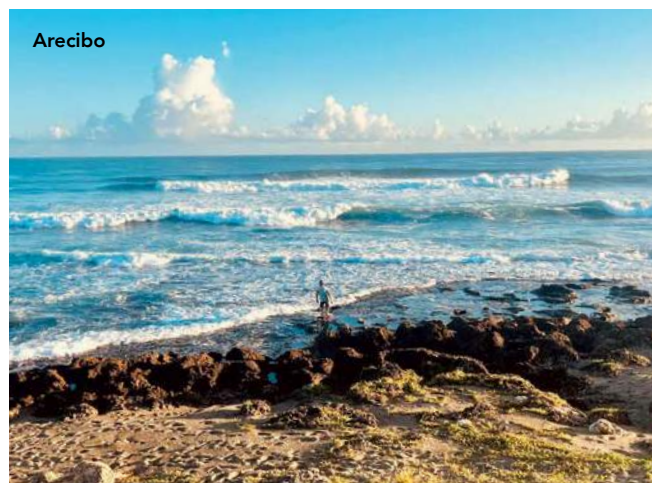
### PUERTO RICO HOSTS 2024 ISA WORLD SURFING GAMES - FINAL QUALIFIER FOR PARIS 2024 OLYMPIC GAMES

Twelve individual surfers plus top-ranked men's and women's national teams will earn an Olympic slot this month, the culmination of a two-year qualification process. The 2024 ISA World Surfing Games, the final stage of surfing qualification for the Summer 2024 Olympic Games in Paris, will be held in

Puerto Rico's northern coast town of Arecibo from February 22 to March 2.

Puerto Rico's iconic coastline is filled with consistent world-class waves that have played host to many incredible moments in surfing history, from the 1968 and 1988 ISA World Surfing Championships through to the 2022 ISA World SUP & Paddleboard Championship.

"We are very excited about returning to Puerto Rico," said Fernando Aguerre, International Sailing Association president, in a release from the organization. "The 2024 ISA World Surfing Games will be a thrilling and dramatic conclusion to the qualification process, for what will no doubt be an incredible and spectacular Olympic Games in Tahiti. I can think of no better way to wrap up the Olympic qualifications than in the amazing waves of Puerto Rico." [isasurf.org](http://isasurf.org)



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"The ICH representative list is about ensuring better protection of important intangible cultural heritages worldwide and creating awareness of their significance. Therefore, the inclusion of boat building on this prestigious list is a testament to its significance not only in Grenada but in the world, in fostering traditions, and preserving invaluable knowledge," said Kisha Gellineau, secretary general, Grenada National Commission for UNESCO, in a release.

In 2020, Martinique's traditional Yole sailboat was added to the ICH.

UNESCO's ICH list was established in 2008 to ensure the protection of these indigenous legacies and raise awareness of their significance. [ich.unesco.org/en/home](http://ich.unesco.org/en/home)



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## **FEBRUARY 1-4 | Caribbean Multihull Challenge (CMC).**

It's a regatta that's grown two to three times as fast as other events, and likely because two and three hulls are center stage, everything from racing and cruising cats to pocket rocket Diam 24 trimarans. After the Rally kick-off in 2023, the 'what's new' for 2024 is the introduction of Time Trials for Cruising Multihulls. "This is an answer for skippers who don't want to officially race, but who want a chance to grab a podium spot at the prize giving. With a parade start and no turning marks, the Time Trials will test a skipper's speed through the water from Point A to Point B adjusted for a simplified rating each skipper will receive from CMC officials," says Steve Burzon, volunteer director of marketing. New too, TradeWinds Experience will introduce its new Fontaine Pajot 59' TWe6 Smart Electric Yacht, Aurora, at the CMC. [caribbeanmultihullchallenge.com](http://caribbeanmultihullchallenge.com)

## **FEBRUARY 3 | Ladies, Let's Go Fishing in 2024.**

The Miami Offshore Fishing event, which departs from the Bayside Marina, kicks off a series of 8 events, spanning from inshore to offshore, freshwater and saltwater, from the Florida Keys to St. Augustine, and from February to November. "With women now accounting for 36 percent of our nation's anglers and 51 percent of the US population, there's room for more. 19.8 million women went fishing in 2022, representing

## **FEBRUARY 8-10 | The Sailfish Bowl.**

Hosted out of Marina Casa de Campo, in the Dominican Republic, the gateway to one of the 'Top Ten' fishing destinations in the world, anglers will set their sights on the catch and release of sailfish, and other billfish, plus the catch and weigh-in of gamefish species like mahi mahi, yellowfin tuna, and wahoo. Prizes will be awarded for the Top Three Best Boats, Top Three Anglers, Best Overall Captain, and Best Overall Sailfish Anglers. The tournament is organized by WT Events Planner Box, directed by Alma Taveras, and benefits the 'Grita Gol Foundation' which aids young soccer players in under-privileged communities. [thesailfishbowl.com](http://thesailfishbowl.com)





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#### **FEBRUARY 9-11 | Jolly Harbour Valentine's Regatta.**

Racing is around Antigua's Five Islands Bay area in this beloved annual event. "Weather permitting there will be 4 races on the 10th and 3 on the 11th. Each day starts with a pursuit race, followed by 1 or 2 races around the cans, with the last race of the day finishing at the outer watermarks of the Jolly Harbour shipping channel." Prize-giving follows the final race. Jolly Harbour Marina and Boatyard have continued their support of the regatta by providing 2 nights of free berthing for the event. "We are hoping this will attract more yachts



Jolly Harbour Yacht Club Valentine Regatta

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#### **FEBRUARY 13-16 | 2nd Nelsons Cup Series.**

Back by popular demand, this warm-up race for the RORC Caribbean 600 features two days of inshore racing on the 13th and 14th with a round-the-island race, the Antigua 360 Race, on the 16th. The Series is also open to teams that are not entered for the 600-mile offshore event. A sneak peek at Series entries includes the USA's Wendy Schmidt's Botin 85, Deep Blue; the USA's Peter and David Askew's Botin 52, Wizard; and the UK's James Neville's Car-keek 45 Ino Noir. Social activities ashore add to the fun. [caribbean600.rorc.org/notice-of-race-2024-rorc-nelsons-cup-series](http://caribbean600.rorc.org/notice-of-race-2024-rorc-nelsons-cup-series)



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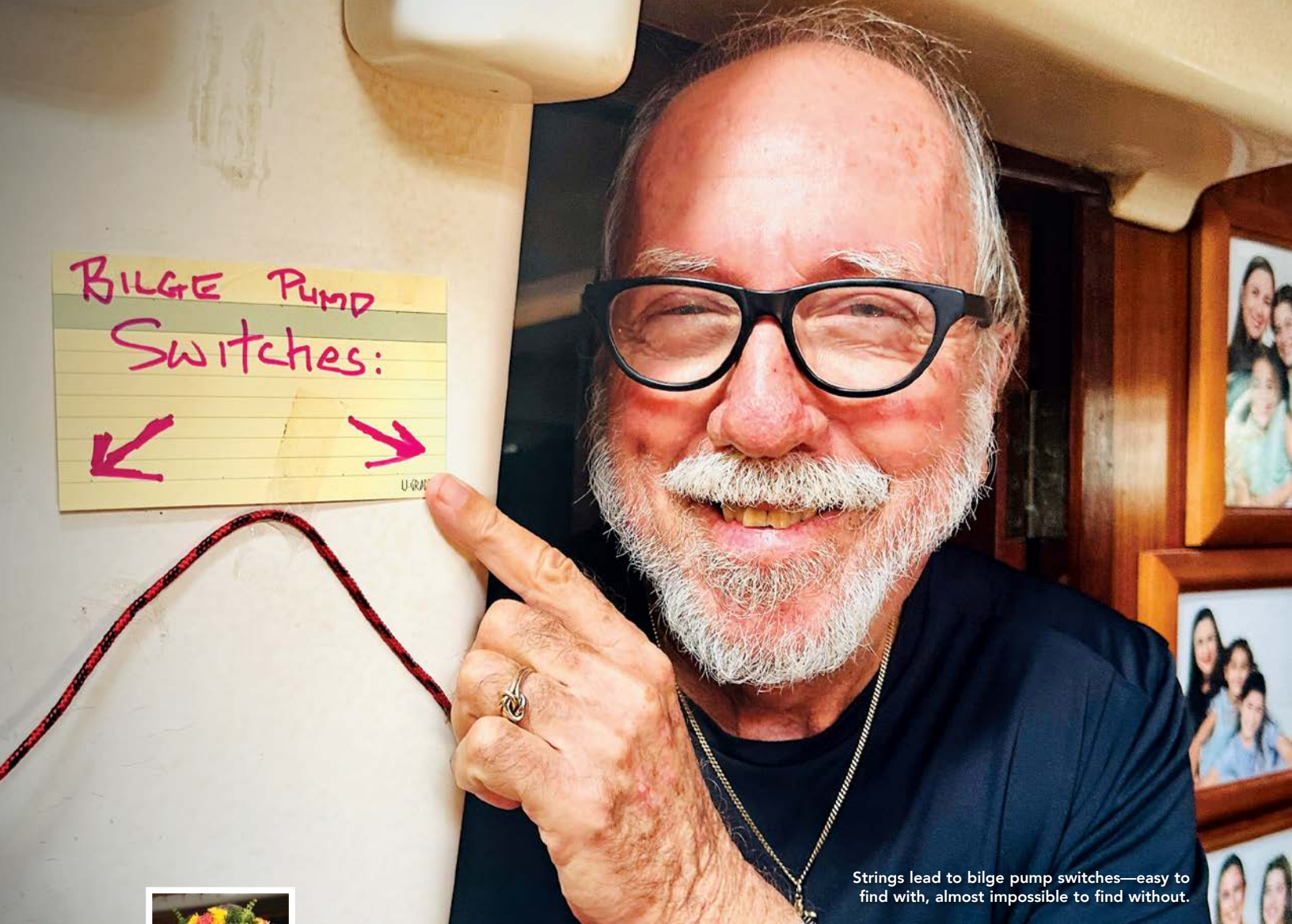
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One thing that scares me—after 64 years of living aboard and numerous circumnavigations—is leaving my boat. Most boat owners leave their boat often—when they return to their shoreside residences, for example. But the thought of leaving my vessel/home unguarded terrifies me—even leaving it for a few days or a few weeks.

Thus, I take precautions. I plan. I scheme. And I book a window seat on the starboard side of the plane on my return flight to Singapore so that, as we land at Changi Airport, I get a nice view of *Ganesh*, our 43-foot ketch, sitting on her mooring in Serangoon Harbor off the Changi Sailing Club.

Why so paranoid? Because over the last six plus decades,

I've had my vessel broken into, looted, cast adrift, catch fire, drag anchor, struck by lightning, towed away by another vessel, break her mooring pennant, struck by other vessels both large and small, and almost sink to the point of submerging her engine, batteries, and most of her interior.

Whew!

Perhaps my paranoia isn't paranoia but justifiable fear that—what's that tee-shirt say, *Poop Happens!*

Of course, most of my life I've been too poor to travel ashore. My vessels have taken all the money I've ever earned, except for a few pennies my wife and I have used on needless extravagances such as, well, food.



But now I'm happy to report that, thanks to my book sales, we've got enough pennies to occasionally wander ashore. In 2023 we traveled to Malaysia, Thailand, Viet Nam, and a big, big island called America. These four two-week vacas from the longer vaca of our entire watery life lasted a little over two months in total.

Lucky us!

The first thing we do before leaving our beloved vessel is inspect its mooring and mooring pennant.

Our pennant is one-inch Nylon covered with thick vinyl hose and attaches to our vessel in three different places: two separate cleats (w/backing plates) and a massive mooring bit. The pennant runs through a strong bow roller with curved/flared smoother edges and a large diameter hard-rubber roller.

The next thing we do—besides making sure that both our roller furling headsail taglines are secure—is to lash our roller furlers *themselves* directly to our bow rail so that, even if the taglines break, our headsail won't unroll.

Next, we reduce needless windage and double-lash our mainsail and mizzen covers over our sails.

Since we live aboard, our batteries and electrical system are well-monitored. We physically test our two automatic, independent bilge pumps and our separate bilge alarm (that is connected to an exterior light and alarm in the cockpit).

Next, we write a detailed instructional letter concerning how long we'll be gone, how to get in touch with us, and all pertaining safety information concerning our vessel and its gear. We email this letter not only to the Changi Sailing Club, but to friends who will be around the harbor while we're gone. (We have a combination lock on our companionway, with its (disguised) combo hidden in the cockpit.)

In addition, we hand-deliver a copy of this missive to the boatmen who run the club launch who are going by *Ganesh* dozens of times a day. (Yes, they know most sailboats sink bow-down initially. And since they know we're gone, they often glance at our boot top at the bow to confirm she's on her lines.)

If, for any reason, one of these splendid fellows (they really are wonderful, concerned guys) should need to go below; as per the instructional letter, a physical string will lead them to the bilge pump switches, electrical gear, access to the bilge, and other items/areas they might need directing to in an emergency or sinking.



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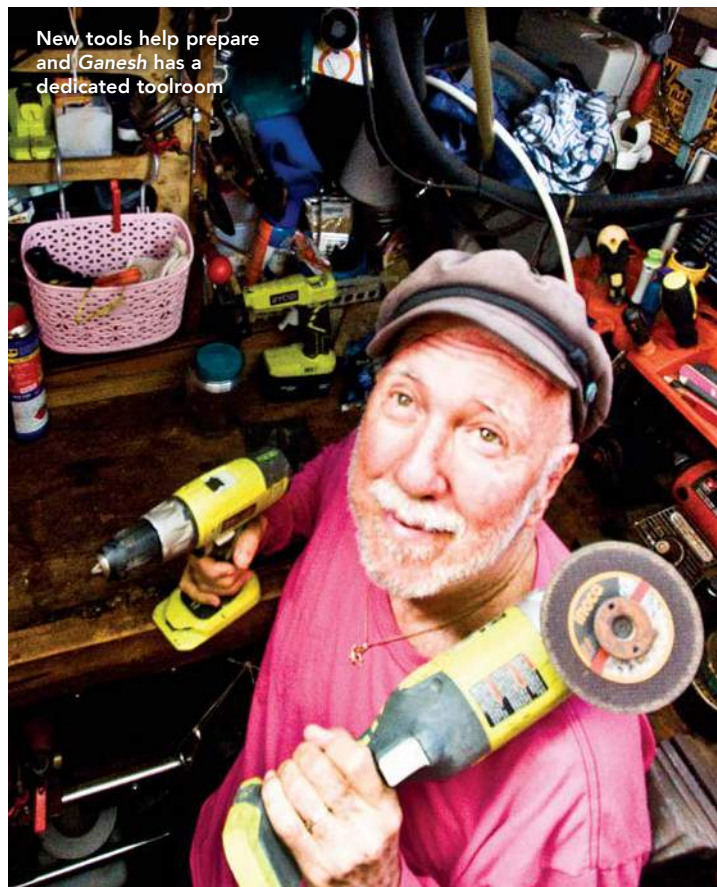
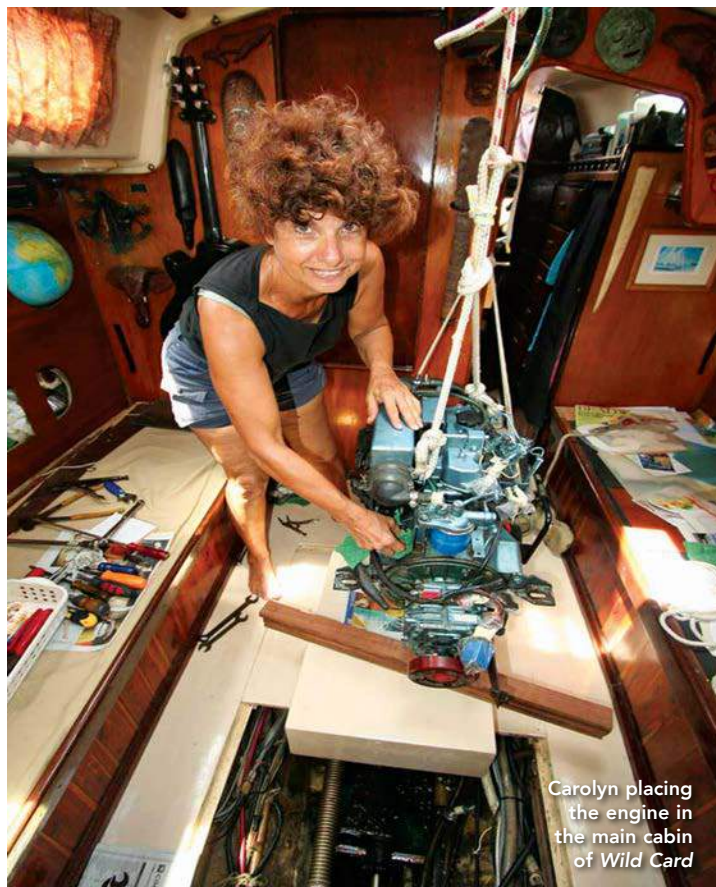
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On the day of leaving, we awake early, brush our teeth and eat our breakfast. Then we pump our bilge, shut off many-but-not-all seacocks (not our bilge pump valves), and then visually inspect that all heads, sinks, and seacocks aren't leaking.

We leave our dinghy in the davits, removing anything within it that could possibly plug its open drain hole. And, finally, we shut off our propane tank and run the stove burner out of fuel in case we're struck by lightning. (We've been struck a number of times already in Singapore, which is the lightning capital of the intertropical convergence zone.

Our folding bikes ashore have already been oiled, tire pressure topped off, and placed in a dry, secure location.

Crazy to devote this much detail to what landlubbers do without thinking? I don't think so. Landlubbers are oblivious. I'm an offshore sailor who is hyper aware. That's why I'm still alive after all these miles sailed. I've spent my entire life around water without major injury (and without having gills) precisely because I realize that I live in a foreign environment 24/7.

Vigilance is, indeed, the price of cruising freedom.

One thing we never do just before leaving is any major change—no matter how innocent.

In the mid 1970s, my wife Carolyn and I wanted to go to our family's mega-Thanksgiving feast in Western Massachusetts but a frigid cold front was approaching. So, I hastily winterized (drained the saltwater from) my brand-new diesel on my brand-new, self-constructed boat in Revere's Saugus River. Then we left for three days.

We'd just recently launched the boat and it was so new that it wasn't even ballasted yet.

When we returned to the Boston area, Carolyn dropped me off to work at Marine Hardware on Atlantic Ave, then proceeded home to *Carlotta*.

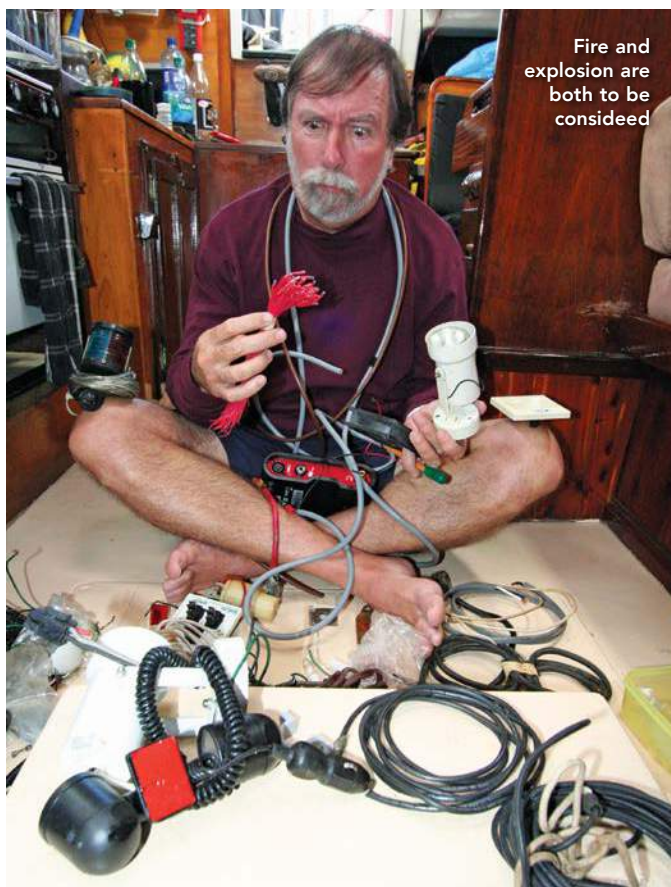
The moment she saw the boat from North Shore Road, she panicked. She came skidding into Archie's Marina, screaming that her boat was sinking. All the harbor layabouts looked out at our vessel and figured Carolyn was delusional because *Carlotta* sat perfectly on her lines.

Carolyn was correct, of course. Without ballast, *Carlotta*





Carolyn among the hoses



Fire and explosion are both to be considered

should have been floating nine inches *higher* on her lines—not right on them. Our diesel was completely underwater, along with our personal effects and dozens of expensive bits and pieces we hadn't even installed yet.

What had happened? On this boat, we'd put a newfangled water-injected cutlass bearing. When I'd shut off the seacock and winterized the diesel, I'd forgotten about this tiny little saltwater hole inside my propeller tube. And it almost sank us in only 72 hours.

This stupid mistake cost us about one year of our *combined* incomes, plus extended the boatbuilding project by another three or four months.

All because I was a stupid punk kid who didn't pay attention to details! (To this day, my grievous error rankles.)

Life offers choices. Each choice has a consequence. Usually these consequences aren't too serious—occasionally, they are very serious.

In my hands-on world, this is known as the onset of maturity. Yes, poop happens. I didn't think the French ferry captain

would run over my anchor rode because to do so would endanger both his ferry and its passengers. Little did I know about French ferry captains!

I didn't think I'd ever be hit by two vessels at one time while at anchor in fog—but, of course, I was. (One was towing the other and throttled back as he scraped over my anchor rode—knowing his towed vessel wouldn't make it... Then the current swept them both down at me... at the same time... one striking my boat on the starboard side while I, naked and half-asleep, attempted to fend him off... as the other vessel struck the portside in the fog... and I thought to myself, WTF? ...why me, Lord?

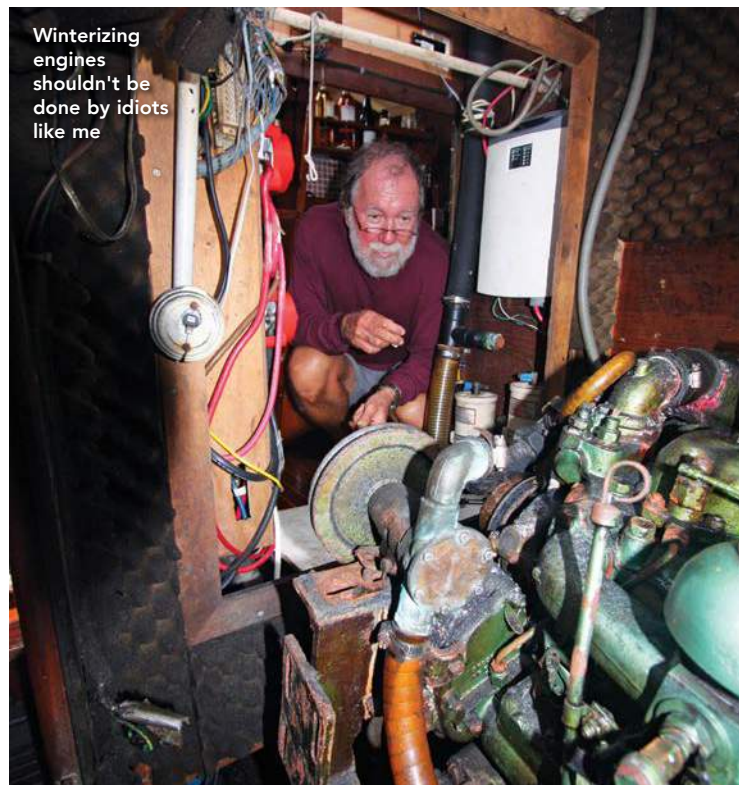
Have you ever visited a seaside resort town where the local hooligans wait for an out-going tide while getting drunk—then go to the marinas and untie every vessel on both sides of the river?

Alas, I have.

Yes, poop happens.

Or a vessel comes into your anchorage and attempts to an-

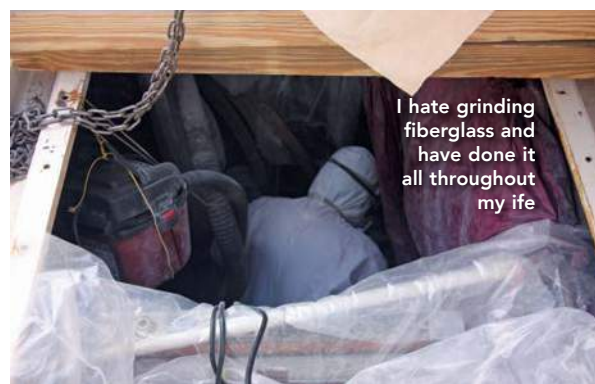




Winterizing engines shouldn't be done by idiots like me



While putting in a new engine, we replaced both the engine beds and all the hoses



I hate grinding fiberglass and have done it all throughout my life

chor while dragging around the harbor with little scope. Then they decide that anchoring is impossible and steams back out to sea with the anchor hanging awash from the bowsprit—and your vessel's anchor fouled within the mess in such a manner that the oblivious skipper tows you out to sea thinking he is being followed too closely by your vessel.

I have, in the early 1980s, in St. Augustine, Florida.

Oh, poop most *certainly* happens!

I remember that powerboat in Antigua that came alongside Don Street's engineless *lolaire* sailing into the harbor. Confused, Don eased his jib and refused the offer of a tow—not knowing that one of the stinkpotters had 'grabbed a line' which was the jib's tagline and hooked it around a cleat. Then, when the stinkpotter roared away, Don's headsail rolled up and tang-tang-tangled as the tagline snapped.

And Poor Don, who'd been perfectly fine before the potential towboat had arrived, drifted on to a sandbar.

Yeah, poop happens.

One day in Chicago, I got a call that someone had stolen my classic double-ender *Corina*. I couldn't believe it. I left work, sped to its empty slip, and stared at the hole in the water


dumbly—realizing how stupid I was because this was *the only place on the planet I knew my boat wasn't!*

While not being a Sherlock Holmes, I knew enough to drive down-current a couple of miles and then swim out to what was left of her on a sandbar. (She'd been looted by a mean gang of thieves who preferred to take their time while drifting. Why "mean?" Because, when they couldn't easily remove my instrument panel, they smashed each of its gauges with a hammer.)

Grrrrrr!

Anyway, dear *ALL AT SEA* reader—you get the point.

Poop happens, especially in thin water.

On a more positive note, most of the offshore miles during our four circs have been relatively stress-free—it's land and its inhabitants that are the major vexation of a modern sea gypsy, not Mother Ocean. 

*Editor's note: Fatty and Carolyn just spent two weeks meditating on Koh Samui, Thailand—meditating mostly on the extremely poor marital choice Carolyn made as a young girl.*





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# Discovering Trinidad: Top 10 Must-See Attractions for Cruisers

BY CAPT. SHANE McCLELLAN

Many people hear steel drums and calypso music and instantly think of the Caribbean, when in fact they should be thinking of one Caribbean island in particular, Trinidad. Geographically, Trinidad is part of South America, since it is only 8 miles from the continent and they only separated 10,000 years ago. But culturally speaking, Trinidad is most definitely Caribbean!!!!

One thing I found surprising is that the island that is by far the largest in the Eastern Caribbean also has the fewest places to take a vessel. In reality there are only a handful of anchorages to visit and most people sail here to escape hurricanes and have work done to their boats.

Does that mean there is nothing to see? Absolutely not and below are my top ten sites in Trinidad.

**10 Chaguaramas Military Museum** – The main anchorage and the location of all the boat yards is in Chaguaramas. A 30 minute walk towards Port of Spain you will come upon a great little military museum that was the passion of Lt. Cmdr. Gaylord Kelshall (ret). While the displays are a little cheesy, the information is top notch and follows military advancements from the dawn of time until today in Trinidad. Sadly Mr Kelshall passed away several years ago and the museum has suffered in his absence.





**9 Gaspar Grande Island** – One of the islands forming the Chaguaramas anchorage is now a quiet community of very nice homes, but the main reason to join a tour to visit this island is the underground lake. This large cavern has several holes in the ceiling to let in natural light as you swim around in crystal clear Caribbean water...but underground! Also of note is the World War 2 ear gun emplacements to protect what was once the 2nd largest US Naval base.



Cave on Gaspar Grande Island

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**8 Tracking Station hike** – North of the anchorage, into the hills there is a wonderful hike taking you to an abandoned Cold War era early warning missile tracking station complete with barracks, offices, and a huge dish. It now has an apocalyptic feel to it. I recommend going in the early morning so you have a chance of seeing a troupe of local howler monkeys. Also, one of the first things you will see on the hike is the Bamboo Cathedral, which is a naturally formed arched passage through the bamboo forest.



Port Of Spain:  
Magnificent Seven -  
Stollmeyer's Castle

**7 Port Of Spain** – The capital and heart of Trinidad might not look like a great place to visit, but there is plenty to keep you occupied for a day or two. The Magnificent Seven Houses are beautiful colonial buildings and the botanical garden is one of the oldest in the Caribbean. There is all the national museum, the zoo, Queen's Park Savannah, and the view from Fort George on the hill overlooking the city and bay is not to be missed.

**6 Swamp tours** – I know swamp tours do not sound exciting, but if you love birds and nature then it is a must see. Caroni Bird Sanctuary is on the west coast and just south of Port of Spain and the best time to visit is in the later afternoon when the scarlet ibis return home from Venezuela. You will also see flamingos, herons, kingfishers, and 150 other species plus boas, caimans, raccoons, and more. Nariva Swamp is another tour to take and it is on the east coast, less visited, and much shallower, meaning smaller boats. Here I saw





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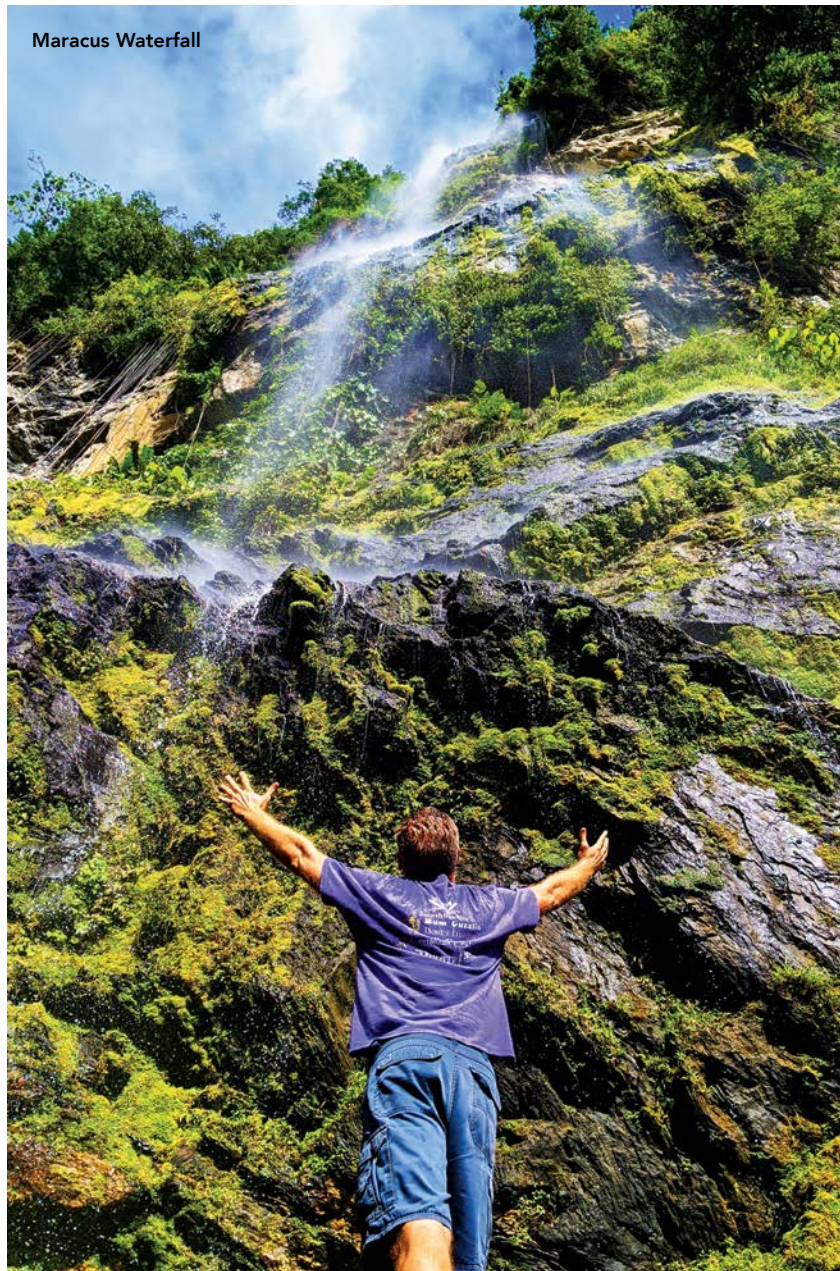


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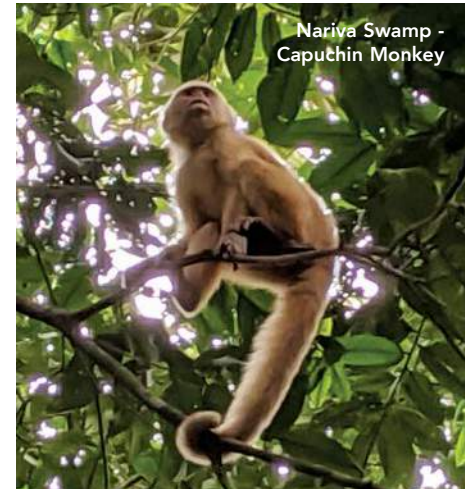




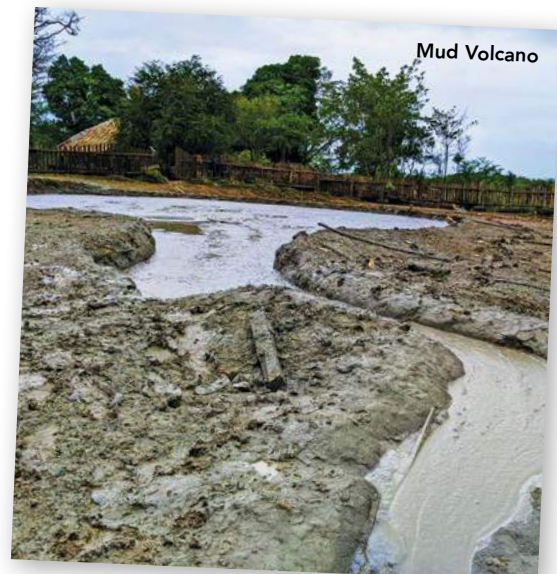
Maracus Waterfall

**5 North ridge mountains** – The northern part of Trinidad is a mountain range that continues from Venezuela and is full of adventure. A few of my favorites are Mount St. Benedict Abbey, which is a Catholic monastery established in 1912. If you visit on Sunday afternoon you might be able to join for a tea ceremony. Nearby is Maracas Waterfall, which is just one of many, many waterfalls in the area. What makes this one special is that it is the only one that continues to flow all year, including the dry season. My favorite spot in the North Range is the Asa Wright Nature Center. Here in the cool mountain air you can have lunch on the veranda and watch hummingbirds or you can take one of their guided tours into the jungle. They even have rooms to rent to extend your time in this magical place.

snakes, crabs, and monkeys. Also, just outside Nariva Swamp are watermelon farms, so you can gorge at roadside stands.

Nariva Swamp -  
Capuchin Monkey

**4 Geothermic features** – Pitch Lake is the largest natural deposit of asphalt in the world and walking across it is quite an experience. You can find spots that are hard as rocks, other spots feel like you are walking on the moon, and others are so gooey you will never get it off. Pitch Lake is located in the southwest part of the island and nearby you can find a dozen or so mud volcanoes, which is another cool experience. These tend to be large holes in the ground that are filled with mud. They are not hot, but they do bubble and swimming in them is something you will talk about for years.



Mud Volcano



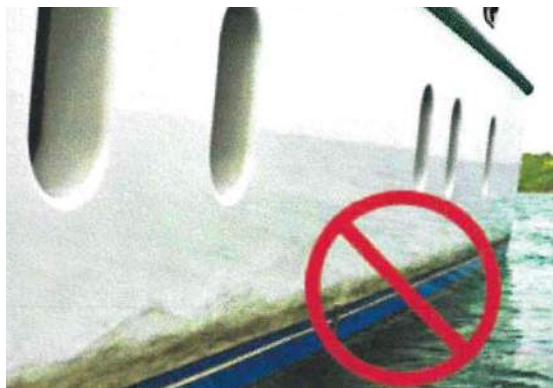
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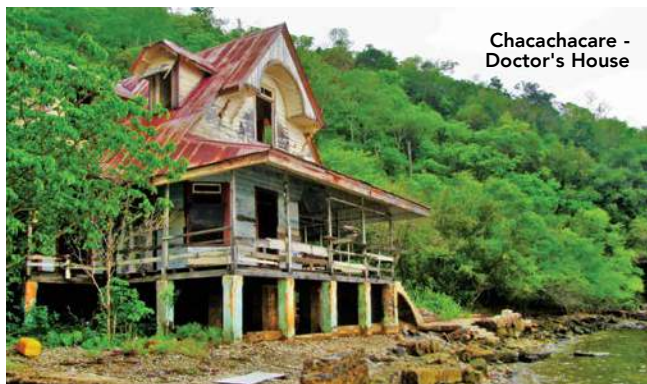
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**3 Carnival** – My second trip to Trinidad was planned specifically to partake in the Carnival season. While there are tons of private parties you can try to attend, my favorite activities included a historic carnival at the university, the crowning of the queen and king costume competition, walking the streets during the J’Ouvert celebration, and of course the day long parade. Carnival in Trinidad is second on to the one in Rio in size and I had an amazing time.

**2 Chacachacare Island** – While I did say there were not many anchorages to visit with your boat, Chacachacare Island is the best place to take your boat. This island is an abandoned leper colony and many of the houses and buildings are still there. The highlights are the Doctor’s House, the Nunnery and the hospital. Plus the hike to the lighthouse is worth the view. This island is only about five miles from Chaguaramas, but it is secluded and I found the colony to be fascinating and spooky at the same time.



**1 Taste of Trini Tour** – The number one thing I did in Trinidad, and in fact the best tour I have ever taken period, was Jesse James’ Taste of Trini Tour. Jesse James is the go to contact for anything a cruiser needs on Trinidad and he can be found in Power Boats shipyard. He has put together an 8-10 hour tour showing off the unique combination of West African, Indian, European, and Arab foods found on Trinidad and the history of why they are all found on the island. The only bad part of this tour is how much my stomach hurt after stuffing SO much food into it! Another double please. ☺

*Captain Shane is in the Virgin Islands running charters while making first mate Lily excited to visit Trinidad & Tobago and other parts of the Eastern Caribbean.*






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# Costa Rica Yachting: 7-Day Charter Itinerary from Marina Papagayo

BY CAROL M. BAREUTHER, RD

Surfers and sports fishermen have long known Costa Rica as a hotspot. The Central American country boasts some 40 mapped surf beaches and played host to the ISA World Surfing Games twice, one in 2009 at Playa Hermosa and again in 2016 at Playa Jaco. Ditto, over 100 world record catches of billfish and gamefish have been caught off this coast, and since 2013, Quepos has hosted the

Olympic-style Offshore World Championships. Now, the 600-plus Pacific coastal shoreline of this Champions of the Earth award recipient in 2019, the highest environmental honor given by the United Nations, is attracting superyacht visitors. Ecotourism offers an enormous appeal. In 2022, Burgess Yachts named Costa Rica as best for Wildlife in its 'Trending Destinations – Cruising Grounds for 2022 & Beyond, report.





Sea turtles, pods of humpback whales, and rainforest-swinging sloths are among the land and sea creatures to see. Fraser Yachts and Northrop & Johnson as well as Bluewater, Edmiston, and Denison, to name a few, all offer superyachts for crewed charter off Costa Rica.

There are several ports of embarkation in western Costa Rica, but one of the best due to its convenience in getting there as well as the surrounding cruising grounds, is Marina Papagayo. Tucked into the north of Culebra Bay on the Papagayo Peninsula, this 180-slip marina is 640 nm northwest of the Panama Canal. Much closer is Liberia Airport, a 35-minute drive from Marina Papagayo, with non-stop flights to several major U.S. and Canadian airports such as Miami, Dallas, and Los Angeles, plus Toronto and Montreal. On-site provisioning, fuel bunkering, and dockside concierge services are here for crews, as well as a selection of shore-side accommodations, shops, and restaurants for charter guests.

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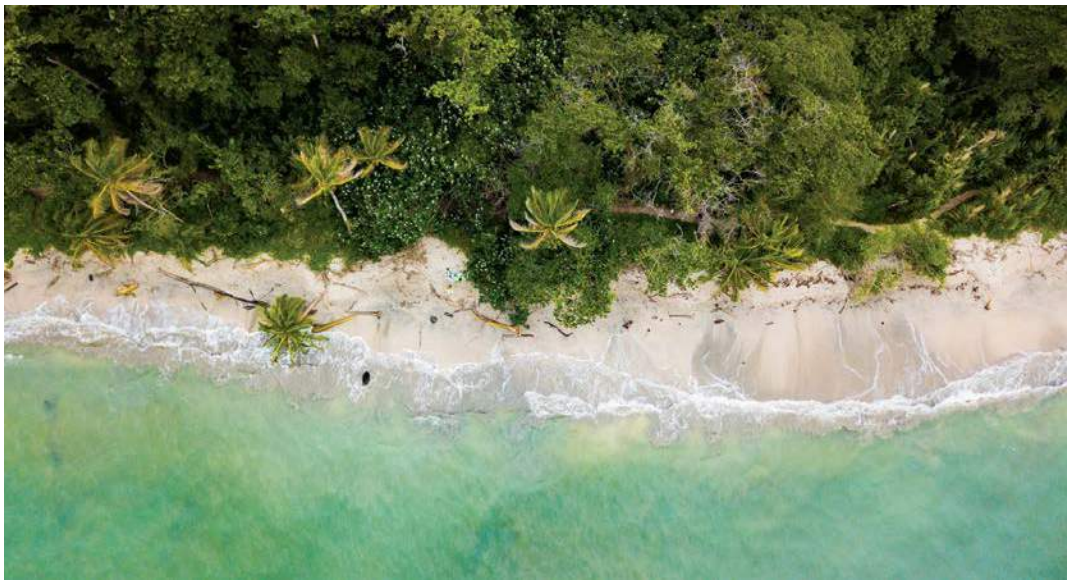
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Sea Masters is a yacht agency at Playa del Coco on the Gulf of Papagayo that works with over 400 yachts annually. Felipe Chacon, a dive guide, activities and logistics coordinator helps yachts plan and personalize itineraries. "We have 6 months of the dry sunny season (December-May) and during the rainy season, you can still enjoy activities planned before the rain starts, usually around 2 p.m. If you are more adventurous and want to explore the land, we have a wealth of National Parks and protected areas. Some are adjacent to the anchorages and others are within 1.5 hours from the anchorages."

Chacon recommends this 7-day, 300 nm charter itinerary:

**DAY 1 AND 2:** Marina Papagayo to Playa Huevo and Bat Islands. Cast off from the marina for a cruise north along the coast and the Papagayo Peninsula. Playa Huevo is a beautiful anchorage to spend both the day and night. By day, take advantage of the contents of the yacht's toy box. "Enjoy watersports like stand-up paddleboarding (SUP) and sea kayaking. Or, at high tide, take a jet ski tour into the Mangrove Palmares, narrow channels of water lined by huge roots and nearly 100-foot-tall trees," suggests Chacon. The soft sand beach at Playa Huevo is great to explore ashore, especially its caves and sea cliff views. You may see a raccoon-relative, a coati, on the ground or in the trees. After dinner, cruise north to the Bat Islands.

**DAY 3:** Bat Islands (Islas Murciélagos). Wake up to sunrise






at this super scenic anchorage. This collection of volcanic islands is protected and part of the Santa Rosa National Park. "Snorkeling, kayaking, and SUPing are allowed inside the marine protected area. There's a possibility of humpback whale sightings here too. There are scuba diving sites for beginners and advanced divers, where you may see bull sharks, manta rays, and huge schools of fish," says Chacon.

**DAY 4:** Isla Tortuga. Cruise south along the Nicoya Peninsula. Take a short break to hop on the yacht's tender and get a closer look at the coastline. There are several stunning beaches, behind which mountains rise into dense tropical rainforests. Additionally, there are some of the oldest rock formations in Central America here too, dating back 60 million years. Anchor at Isla Tortuga. "Tender across to the mainland for a tour of the Curu Wildlife Refuge. It's an easy hike with a naturalist guide and takes you through the forest with abundant wild-

life, birds, and monkeys," suggests Chacon. Go to sleep for a 96 nm overnight cruise north to Conchal.

**DAYS 5 & 6:** Bahia Conchal. "Head to Playa Conchal or up to Playa Zapotal for sunrise. Depending on the wind and swell direction, one of these two wonderful beaches and bays will have peaceful conditions and plenty of activities close by," Chacon says. Go for the yacht's water toys here. Jet skis, SUPs, and kayaking are all ideal things to do. On land, there are horseback, zipline, and hiking to waterfall tours. Fork into a last dinner on-board or go ashore to dine out at one of the many beachside restaurants.

**DAY 7:** Marina Papagayo. Cruise 12 nm back to Marina Papagayo. There are many things to do after you disembark on the Papagayo Peninsula as well, Chacon adds. "E-Bikes, UTV tours, and guided nature tours." 





# Protecting Parrotfish: A Key to Coral Reef Survival in the Caribbean

TEXT & PHOTOS BY BIRGIT HACKL AND CHRISTIAN FELDBAUER

**W**e used to jump into the water to go snorkeling with happy anticipation, nowadays it's a mixture of fear of the damages we might find and hope that we'll see at least some healthy coral and meet a few fishy friends. Coral reefs are dying all around the planet at an alarming rate because of climate warming, rising

acidity of the oceans, run-off from cities, industries and agriculture and sedimentation due to deforestation and erosion. Another factor is overfishing: coral that was bleached and weakened by those factors can only recover if there are enough herbivore fish living on that reef to prevent algae from overgrowing damaged areas. Parrot fish are the clean-





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ers of the reef, but they are also considered a delicacy and have been fished close to extinction on many islands.

The important role these pretty, colorful fishes play has been known for a long time and efforts have been made to protect them, but most of them were unfortunately only half-hearted and others got abandoned due to resistance from fishermen. A 2014 report from the Global Coral Reef Monitoring Network already noted coral reefs in the Caribbean had been reduced by more than fifty per cent since the 1970s. One would think that such drastic news would lead to drastic changes in countries that rely on fish for their nutrition, but also on tourism to support their economy. Unfortunately attempts to protect the biodiversity of the reefs and to prevent overfishing meet outraged resistance from those that depend mostly on healthy reefs: fishermen. In Belize, a voluntary ban on the fishing of parrotfish became national law in 2009, but it has been only partly effective because of its voluntary nature... The Dominican

Republic tried to go a step further and instituted a two-year ban on catching parrotfish in 2017, but violence erupted when state authorities confiscated five hundred pounds of illegally caught parrotfish and the ban was eventually lifted again—no government wants to lose the support of the important fishing lobby. Last year, Jamaican authorities also came close to protecting parrotfish permanently, before toning the regulations down to a seasonal ban.

Colombia is at least protecting parrot fish in one of its marine reserves in the central Caribbean. The country's navy is enforcing the new rules and seizing illegal parrotfish catches within the Seaflower reserve. The example of Bonaire shows that strict and actually controlled bans on fishing work wonders on the health of reefs: a study that was conducted from 2002 to 2017 showed that even though the initially abundant coral cover (45%) had declined after a hurricane and bleaching event in 2010 by 22 % and macro algae was on the brink of taking over the reefs returned to their original





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healthy state after fish traps were phased out and fishing for parrotfish was banned.

So why are parrot fish so crucial for the health of coral? Parrot fish spend their days feeding on algae and therefore they ensure that corals are not smothered by seaweed, and that open spaces are left for new coral larvae to settle. People used to think that they were damaging the reef by biting off chunks of live coral, but actually their constant nibbling stimulates reefs to grow at a faster pace. Many countries have regulations about the minimum size of fish species that are legal to catch, but that may even be counterproductive as a recent study shows: in an experiment differently sized openings allowed fish of three different sizes entry to enclosed coral patches. In those enclosures where neither large nor medium sized parrotfish had access, the algae grew ten

times faster! The larger fish, that are mostly targeted by fisheries, are the ones that keep the algae at bay.

So what can we as cruisers do to help protect parrot fish? It makes sense not to contribute to the problem of overfishing by going hunting with spearguns. Even if you don't target parrot fish yourself, the next local fishermen might take a parrotfish if cruisers have taken snappers and groupers out for dinner already. We don't buy reef fish from locals as it encourages them to go out fishing to supply cruiser's anchorages. We make sure to ask at restaurants what fish species actually go into their burgers and other dishes. If you'd like to take a step further and actively help protecting parrotfish you can visit our blog and download info material. We take brochures and presentations along when we go to villages and schools. Often islanders are concerned about their dwindling resource-



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49 degree poached halibut with a mousseline of orkney scallop imperial beluga caviar, carrot & star anise pur white miso sauce, wakame seawood oil

Cocktail: Honey  
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## ANTIGUAN:

Fresh mango, hibiscus & lime, gluten-free coconut & almond genoise, banana leaf & chamomile flower sorbet, aged English Harbour rum caramel  
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Cocktail: English Harbour Jungle

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Queen Snapper, Antiguan Citrus,  
Fresh Coconut, Scotch Bonnet, Avocado,  
Fried Onion Crisp, Petrossian Caviar  
(pictured at right)



## LIONFISH:

Lemongrass &  
Lionfish Broth,  
Running Spinach,  
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## APPETISER:

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## DESSERT:

Cold Pineapple Soufflé





Sylene's Chef Cloe Caillaud



Parillion's  
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## Sylene MENU

### STARTER

Tuna tataki, cucumber, pome grenade and red onion pickles, burnt avocado cream and sesame tuile  
(pictured above)



### MAIN COURSE:

Spinach raviole stuffed with arugula pesto and eggplant, coconut parmigiano emulsion, fried capers



### DESSERT:

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**4 VIEQUES, PUERTO RICO.** Surrounded by pristine pasturelands, this 2 BR/2 BA property offers awe-inspiring vistas of the Caribbean Sea, mainland Puerto Rico, Vieques' sister island of Culebra, Isabel Segunda, and the north shore of Vieques. Casa Verde is aptly named for the greenery surrounding the house. This two-story home offers an exceptional opportunity, featuring stairs leading to an unfinished roof deck that holds the promise of becoming a breathtaking third-floor space. Price: US \$495,000

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**5 ST. CROIX, USVI.** See through the lush rainforest to the sea beyond on this big, beautiful building lot on the island's sought-after northwest section. Nearly 3 acres in size, with no further subdivision. The lot fronts Mt. Washington Road, across from a Great House property and wildlife sanctuary, with an existing long dirt drive accessing the top of the property. Price: US \$152,000

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**VIRGIN GORDA, BVI.** See over the Atlantic Ocean and Caribbean Sea from this incredible 5 BR/6.5 BA luxury residence located in Nail Bay, on the eastern tip of the island. The seamless integration of native stone, steel, glass, green roof, towering walls of glass windows, and an infinity pool with a custom native stone boulder waterfall says it all. Custom furnished. Price: US \$27,500.00

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**ST. THOMAS, USVI.** Huge waterfront home on Vesup Bay, overlooking the marinas in Red Hook. Two levels give options for multiple rentals, like a huge family home, or a mix of both. Incredible value per square foot. Price: US \$1,900,000

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**SIMPSON BAY, ST. MAARTEN.** Enjoy an amazing lagoon view from this 3 BR/3.5 BA, on two levels with three terraces in the Simpson Bay Yacht Club Residential Complex. The lower level boasts 1 BR/1 BA and the upper level features the elegant master suits, with a third bedroom adjoining. Two parking spaces come with the property, which offers access to a 122-slip waterfront marina. Beaches, restaurants, and entertainment nearby. Price: US \$795,000

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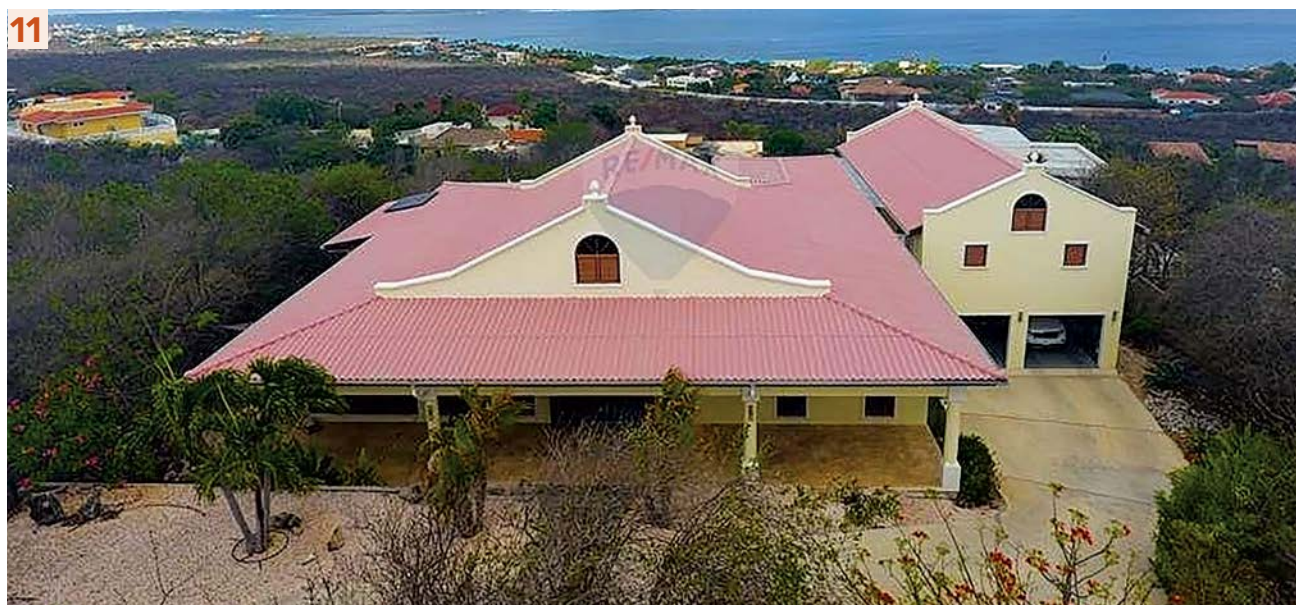
**9** **ENGLISH HARBOUR, ANTIGUA.** Overlooking Galleon Beach, English Harbour, and the ocean beyond, this beautiful 4 BR/3 BA villa is set on one-third acre of landscaped tropical gardens. Farside presents a rare opportunity to purchase within the highly sought-after gated community of the Galleon Beach Resort. The house boasts a large kitchen, and open-plan living space which leads to a verandah with a covered dining terrace. All bedrooms are air-conditioned. There is a laundry area and ample parking, plus a large pool, terrace, and gazebo. Price: US \$1,500,000

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**10** **PROSPECT, TOBAGO.** Magnificent views of the Caribbean Sea and Arnos Vale Hills from Villa Petrus, a 6 BR/5 BA stately plantation-style residence that evokes a bygone era of grandeur. Features include a well-equipped professional kitchen, verandahs on both levels, laundry, a fully furnished, fully air-conditioned, 72-foot-long pool with wrap-around pool deck, fully fenced, electronic gate, and professionally landscaped grounds. Price: US \$1,100,000

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**11** **SABADECO, BONAIRE.** Gaze out at the sea with full views of Klein Bonaire and the entire west coast of the island, from this traditional Bonaire-style home. The 3 BR/3 BA villa is built on the wind providing cool breezes through the home. It has an open layout, high ceilings, large rooms, a gourmet kitchen, and spacious outdoor shaded living areas. The pool area includes a dedicated grilling station. There is also a two-car garage and workout/gym space. Price: US \$1,695,000

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# Caribbean Marinas

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



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St. Croix	<b>Green Cay Marina at Tamarind Reef Resort</b>	340-718-1453	8'	100'	154	●	110/220V - 30A, 50A, 200A	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16		FREE
St. Croix	<b>St. Croix Marine</b> www.stcroixmarinecenter.com	340-773-0289	11'	150'	23	●	110/220 - 30A, 50A, 100A		●	●	●				●	16/06		FREE
St. Lucia	<b>Rodney Bay Marina</b> www.igy-rodneymarina.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	<b>The Marina at Marigot Bay</b>	758-451-4275	16'	250'	40	●	110/220/380, 50/60 Hz	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/12		●
St. Maarten	<b>Bobby's Marina</b> www.bobbysmarina.com	721-542-2366	12'	130'	80	●	110/220V		●	●	●		●	●	●	16/69		●
St. Maarten	<b>Island Water World Marina</b>	+1 721-544-5310	8'	60'	47	●	110/220V, 60Hz		●	●	●				●	74		FREE
St. Maarten	<b>Lagoon Marina Cole Bay Waterfront</b>	599-544-2611	9'	100'	45	●	110/220	●			●	●	●	●	●	16		FREE
St. Maarten	<b>Simpson Bay Marina</b> www.igy-simpsonbay.com an IGY destination™	721-544-2309	13'	196'	114	●	480V 3-phase 100 amps/leg; 220V 3-phase 100 amps/leg; 220V 50 amps; 110V 30 amps 60hz	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/79A		FREE
St. Maarten	<b>The Yacht Club at Isle de Sol</b> www.igy-isledesol.com an IGY destination™	721 544 2408	18'	320'	45		480V 3-phase 100 amps/leg; 220V 3- & single-phase; 100 amps/leg; 220V 50 amps 60hz	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/78A		FREE
St. Thomas	<b>American Yacht Harbor</b> www.igy-americanyacht-harbor.com an IGY destination™	340-775-6454	10'	110'	134	●	120/208Y/240 VAC 30 to 100 amps, 60 Hz	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/6		FREE
St. Thomas	<b>Crown Bay Marina</b> www.crownbay.com	340-774-2255	24'	200'	99	●	30, 50, 100amp 120v, 208v, 220v, 480v	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	11		FREE
St. Thomas	<b>Yacht Haven Grande</b> www.igy-yachthaven-grande.com an IGY destination™	340-774-9500	18'	656'	48	●	120/208Y/240/480Y VAC 50 to 600 amps, 60 Hz Ability to hard wire	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/10		FREE
Tortola, BVI	<b>Nanny Cay Marina</b>	284-494-2512	12'	125'	200	●	110/220		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16		●
Tortola, BVI	<b>Soper's Hole</b>	284-495-4589	25'	170'	50	●	110/240	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16		Cafe
Tortola, BVI	<b>Village Cay Marina</b>	284-494-2771	12'	200'	106	●	110/220/308	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/71		FREE
Trinidad	<b>Peake Yacht Services Marina</b>	868-634-4420/3/7	20'	90'	17	●	110/220				●	●	●		●	69		FREE
Trinidad	<b>Power Boats Ltd</b>	868-634-4346	13'	65'	40	●	115/220		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	72		●
Turks & Caicos	<b>Caicos Marina &amp; Shipyard</b> www.caicosmarina.com	649-946-5600 649-232-1905	9'	150'	100+	●	30/50/100 amp		●	●	●	●			●	16		FREE
Virgin Gorda	<b>Virgin Gorda Yacht Harbour</b>	284-495-5500	10'	180'	94	●	110/220		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/11		●
Colombia	<b>Marina Santa Marta</b> www.marinasantamarta.com an IGY destination™	+574363601	11.5'	132'	256	●	110/220V, 60hz		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/72		FREE

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Boston, MA	<b>Boston Yacht Haven</b>	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	<b>Marina Cabo San Lucas</b> www.igy-cabosanlucas.com an IGY destination™	+52 624 173 9140	26'	350'	380	●	110V 30 amps; 220V 50 amps; 100 amp 3-phase, 480V 150 3-phase		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	88A		FREE
NY Harbor - Manhattan	<b>North Cove Marina at Brookfield Place</b> 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	<b>National Harbor Marina</b> www.igy-nationalharbor.com an  IGY destination™	301-749-1582	Call	160'		●	30/50/100 single and 3 phase		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	71/16		●
Beaufort	NC	<b>Jarrett Bay Boatworks</b>	252-728-7100	10'	135'	30	●	30/50/100 Amp			●	●	●				●	16		FREE
Fort Pierce	FL	<b>Fort Pierce City Marina</b>	772-464-1245	7'	150'	240	●	30/50/100 Amp			●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/78		FREE
Miami Beach	FL	<b>One Island Park</b> 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	<b>Marlin Bay Yacht Club</b> www.marlinbay.com/marina	305-731-2207	7'	60'	28	●	30/50 Amp					●				●	16		FREE
St Petersburg	FL	<b>Maximo Marina &amp; Boatyard</b> www.igy-maximomarina.com an  IGY destination™	727-867-1102	8'	110'	300	●	30/50/100 single phase		●	●	●	●	●		●	●	6/16		FREE

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Beaufort	NC	<b>Jarrett Bay Boatworks</b>	252-728-2690	10'	130'	30'	no limit	•	30/50/100 Amp	24x7	50/75/ 200 ton travelift	•	•	•	•	•	•	
Thunderbolt	GA	<b>Thunderbolt Marine Inc.</b>	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	<b>Catamaran Boatyard &amp; Storage</b>	305.852.2025	5'	80'	27'4"			220V, 100 Amp	M-F	80 tons		•		•	•	•	
Fort Lauderdale	FL	<b>Bradford Marine Inc.</b>	954-791-3800	11'	180'	35'	55'		208v/240v/ 480v	24/7	300 ton Syncrolift	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Fort Lauderdale	FL	<b>Cable Marine</b> (1517 SE 16 St Location)	954-462-2822	6'	60'	16.5	25'		110/240	8-4:30	40 ton			•	•		•	
Fort Lauderdale	FL	<b>Cable Marine</b> (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	<b>Progressive Marine Service/Boat Yard</b>	727-822-2886	10'	100'	26'	no limit		50 Amp	8-4:30 M-F; Sa-Su by app't.	40/94 ton travelift		•	•	•	•	•	•
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Gulf Shores	AL	<b>Saunders Yachtworks</b>	251-981-3700	10'	130'	28'	74'		30/50/100 Amp 3 phase	24x7	165 ton travelift		•	•	•	•	•	
Mobile	AL	<b>Dog River Marina</b>	251-471-5449	8'	85'	22.5'	75'		30/50/100 Amp 3 phase	24x7	70 ton travelift		•	•	•	•	•	
Orange Beach	AL	<b>Saunders Yachtworks</b>	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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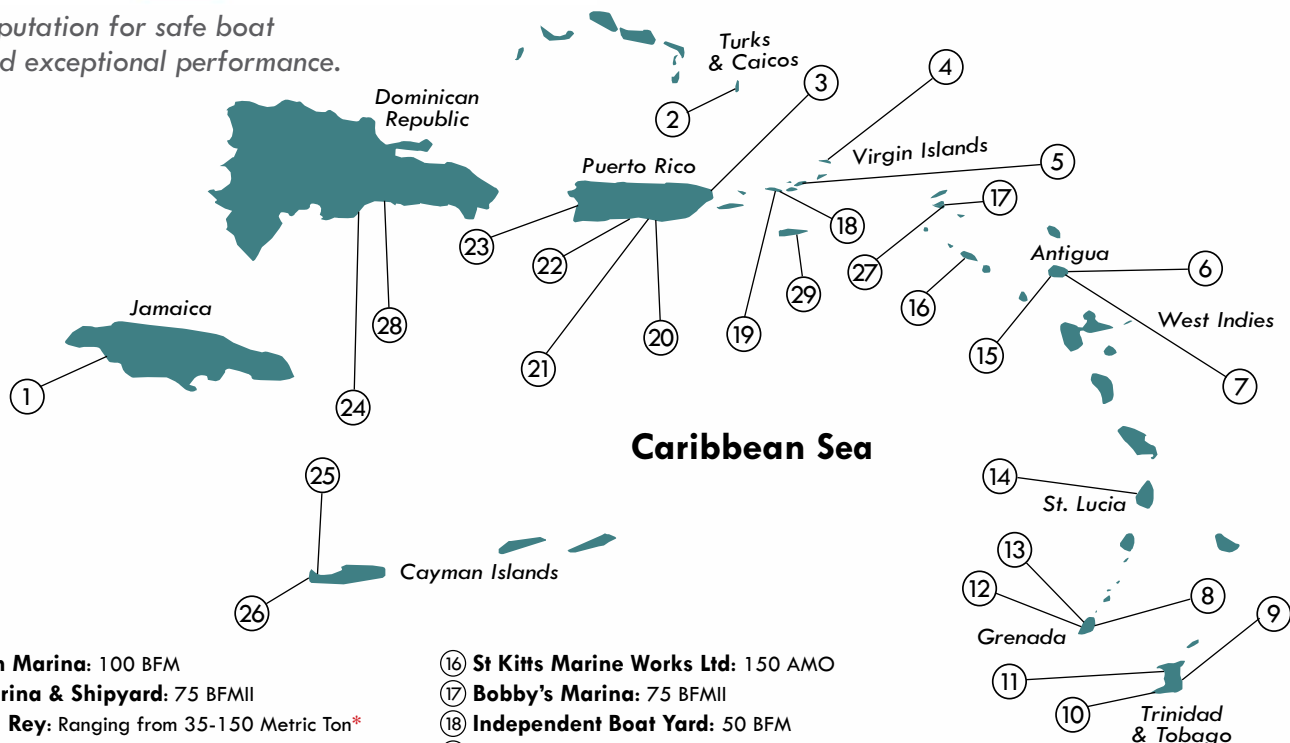






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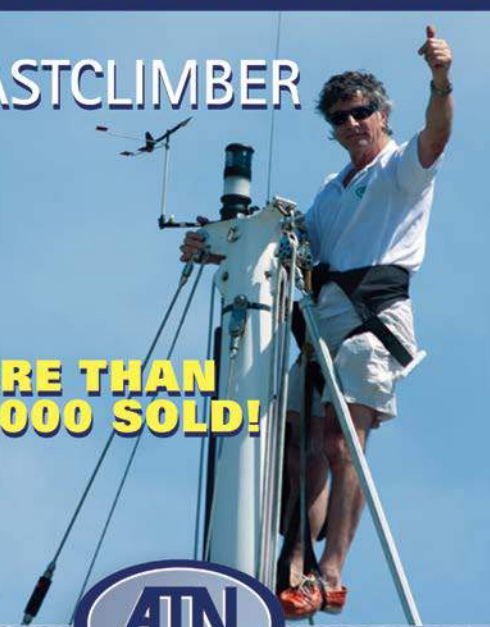




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# Revolutionizing Old-Fashioned: A Rum-Inspired Craft Cocktail Experiment

RUM REVIEW BY CLINT AND TERRY BORAM

One evening, our friends texted, “We tried the Brugal Rum on ice last night, which we liked. We also made an old-fashioned with it and thought it had a richer flavor than cognac.” What? Rum in a traditional Whiskey Cocktail. Surely, you jest.

The history of the Old-Fashioned is quite colorful. The word “cock-tail” first appeared in a newspaper in 1806, and a reader wrote to the editor, wanting to know the word’s meaning. The editor replied the following week, saying the “cock-tail” is “...a stimulating liquor, composed of spirits of any kind, sugar, water and bitters.” Barrooms across the country began creating their version of cocktails, the most popular being the Whiskey Cocktail. Soon, bartenders began embellishing the drink, which led some customers to rebel, asking for the “Old-Fashioned Whiskey Cocktail” instead.

In 1895, George Kappeler published random bartending recipes, including the Old-Fashioned Whisky Cocktail. The recipe read:

“Dissolve a small lump of sugar with a little water in a whiskey-glass; add two dashes Angostura bitters, a small piece of ice, a piece of lemon-peel, one jigger whiskey. Mix with small bar-spoon and serve, leaving spoon in glass.”

The Old-Fashioned continued to evolve, adding crushed fruit to the cocktail during prohibition to mask the taste of lousy whisky, and today, bars across the country now make “Craft Cocktail” Old-Fashioned, each with its own twist. But one ingredient remains consistent: Whiskey or Bourbon. Well, until now.

One evening, just before Christmas break, our friends joined us for an Old-Fashioned “Craft Cocktail” style using different rums. The recipe used was:

Pour 3 ounces of rum, 1 tsp of simple syrup, and 3 dashes of Orange Bitters in a cocktail glass. Stir. Add ice and a cherry.



## BRUGAL 1888

This cocktail is very rum-forward, with caramel notes on the nose and palate and pops of oak and orange blossom on the back of the palate. The orange bitters provide a drier finish and leaves us wanting more.

## BACARDI GRAN RESERVA DIEZ 10

Hands down, this smells like a rum cocktail. The fruit and toasted marshmallow we found drinking it neat, provides a good mouth feel, coating every crevice of the palate. The finish, however, turns metallic and brash.

## APPLETON ESTATE RARE BLEND 12-YEAR-OLD

The characteristics of this cocktail align more with a bourbon Old-Fashioned. Although fruit is on the nose, the charred oak barrels take over on the palate, descending to a warm finish.

## MOUNT GAY XO

This complex rum holds up nicely in the cocktail. The simple syrup and orange bitters enhance the underripe fruit notes on the nose and palate while allowing cloves to engulf the finish. The cocktail was a pleasant experience from start to finish.

## OVERALL

While we differed on our favorites, we agreed that some, but not all, rums can be a viable option in a Craft Old-Fashioned for those who find whiskey or bourbon too peaty or harsh. Try it with different rums, then drop us a line to tell us what you think. [editor@allatsea.net](mailto:editor@allatsea.net)



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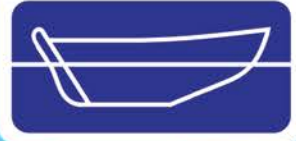
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