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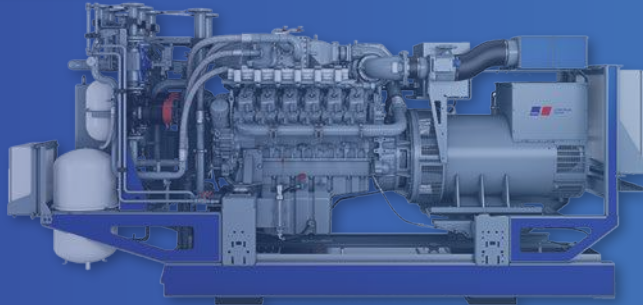
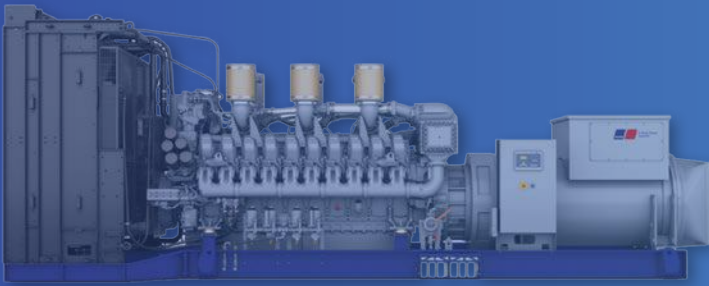
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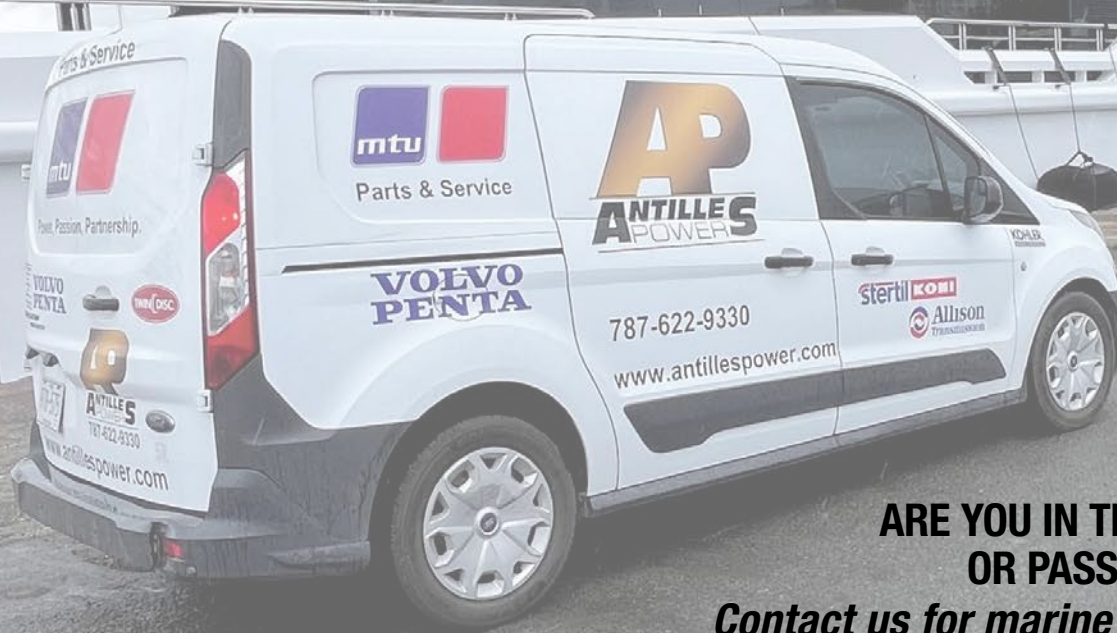
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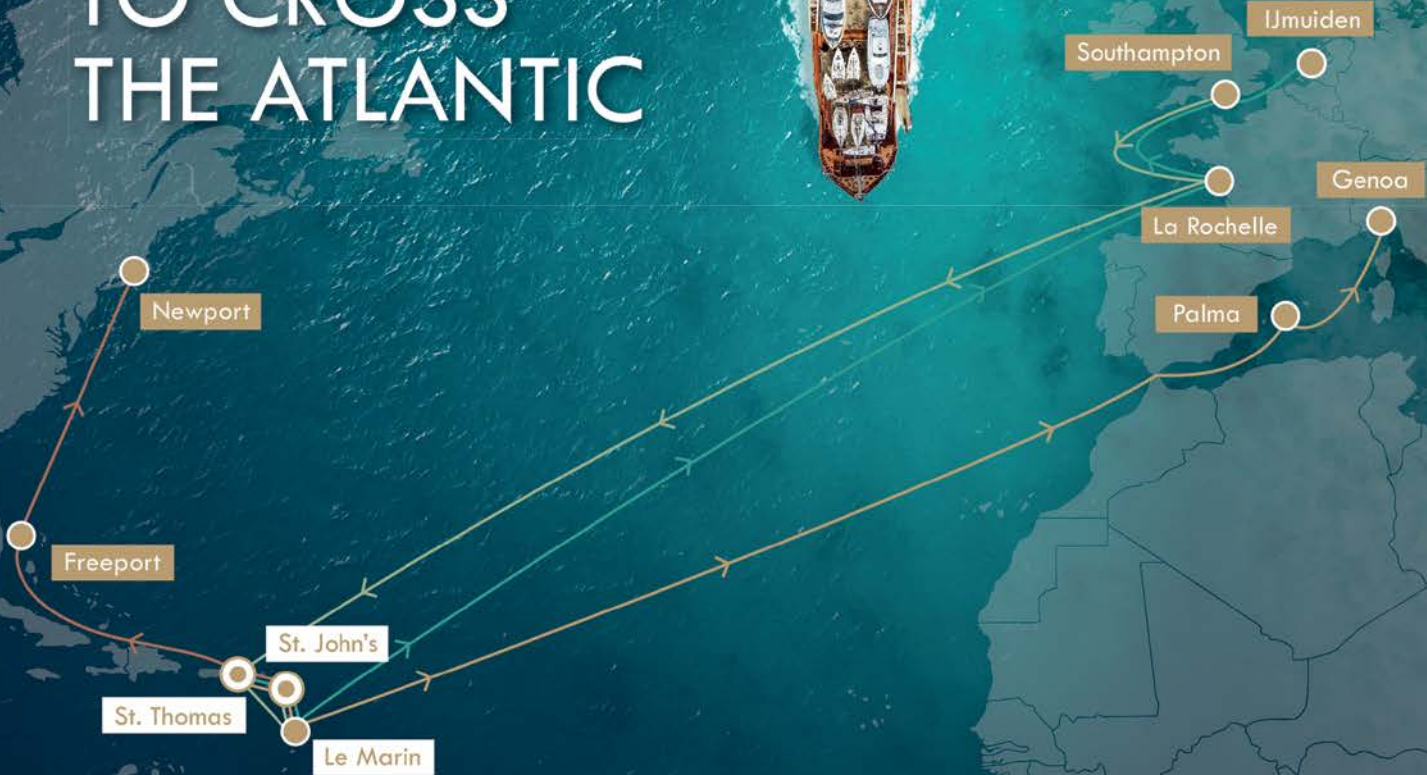


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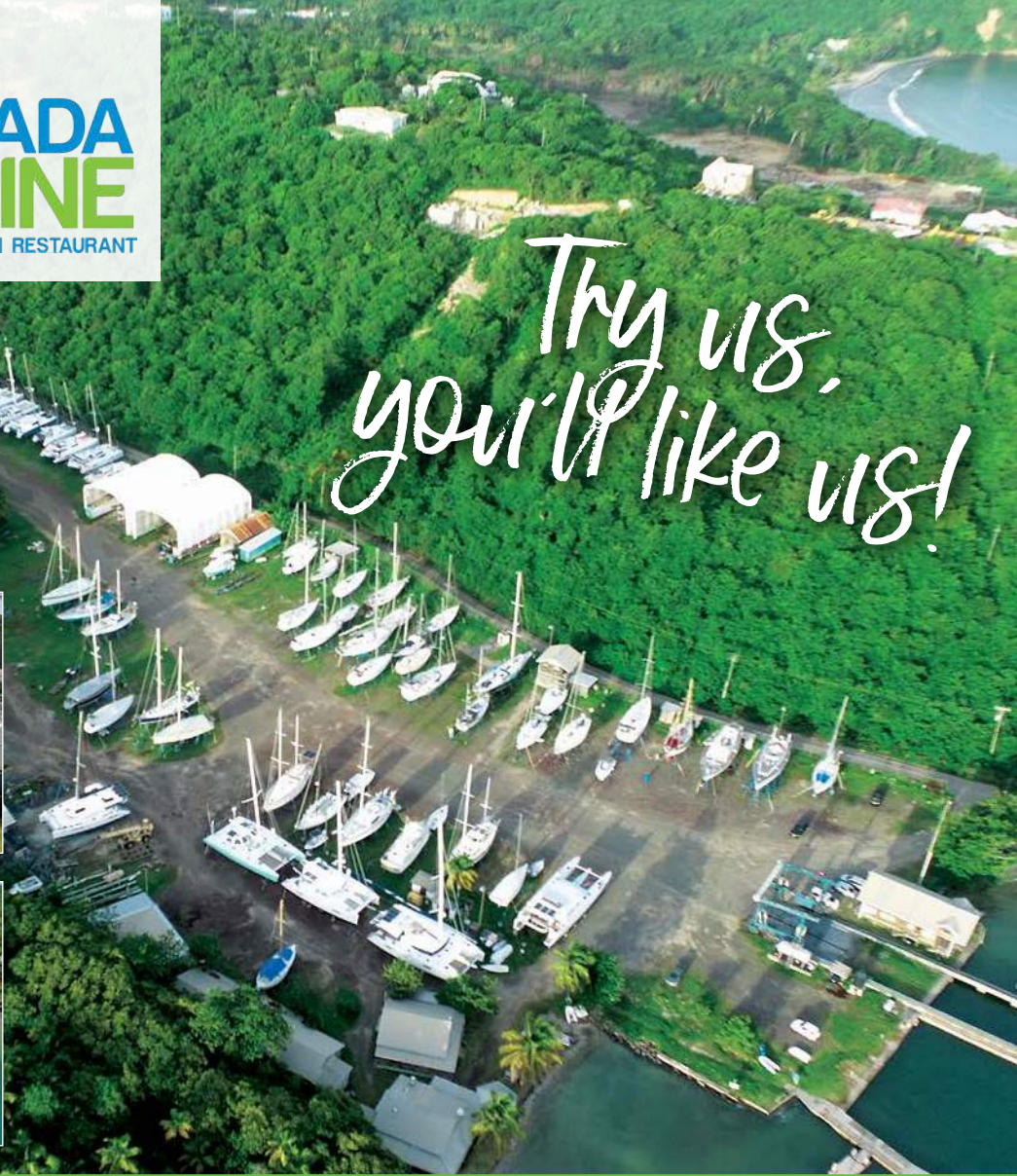
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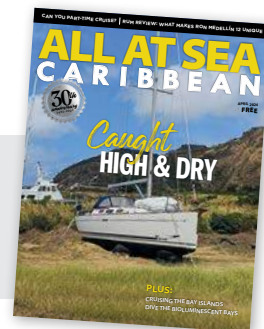
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"We have days when 6 or 7 boats show up to haul. The yard is so big that it takes time to get to the spots further away. We purchased a second identical lift to have a quicker turnaround time with the boats. This quick turnaround is boosted even more with the forklift handling the smaller boats," says Regiwell Francis, owner of SKMW, which is located on the western side of St. Kitts in Sandy Point Town, about 11 miles northwest of Basseterre.

Founded in 2000 by Francis, SKMW has developed a strong reputation for quality yacht work. Services include bottom painting, hull polishing, and waxing; painting, finishing, and varnishing; fiberglass and gelcoat; woodwork and carpentry, and pressure washing. Marine mechanics and electricians are available. The yard also hauls private and commercial vessels, with in-the-ground, anchored storage for hurricane season. The SKMW yard can store over 300 boats. www.skmw.net



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Multiple vacations, fewer crowds in one trip, perfect for spring break and summer sailings, plus St. Barts on a budget are top reasons why St. Martin is forecast by sea-vacation company, Dream Yacht Worldwide (DYW) as being popular among travelers this year.

After the British Islands, St. Martin is Dream Yacht's most

popular sailing destination in the Caribbean, according to a February 5, 2024 company press release. Last year, the company saw a 40% increase in inquiries for St. Martin sails. This year, DYW has sent even more boats, 16 total, to St. Martin. This northernmost France-owned Leeward Island is one of the few destinations where travelers can have three different island experiences in one trip. That is, to St. Martin, St. Barts, and Anguilla. While travelers can reach these islands when visiting St. Martin, a yacht charter adds more flexibility plus the ability to access the most pristine islands and beaches which can only be reached by small boats. Without a boat, travelers are limited to crowded ferries and restrictive schedules while exploring these islands. For more on sailing from St. Martin to St. Barths, visit www.dreamyachtcharter.com/blog/sailing-st-martin-to-st-barts/

ACEL UNVEILS NEXT GENERATION OF ELECTRIC OUTBOARD MOTORS

There's a revolutionary innovation in electric propulsion technology. In February, ACEL Power, a Vancouver, BC-headquartered trailblazer in marine electric invention, launched the latest additions to its Intelligent Electric Series. These are the high-powered IE 150 and IE 250 electric outboard motors. The ACEL Intelligent Electric Series, which now offers a lineup from 50HP to 250HP, is a comprehensive patented solution consisting of seamlessly integrated components, including Outboard Motor, Customizable Battery System, Intelligent Power Supply, Digital Throttle, Smart Charger, Smart Key, and an Onboard Computer with an intuitive touch screen. The 150HP motor can reach a peak power of 200HP, and the 250HP motor achieves an impressive 350HP peak power during acceleration.



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B&G MARINE SERVICES STRENGTHENS TEAM

Stop in and say hello to two new faces at Tortola, BVI-based B&G Marine Services, located at Nanny Cay Marina. Tim and Helen Paull have joined the team as lead rigger and operations manager, respectively, and bring a wealth of experience. The Paull's previously owned THL Superyachts in Southampton, UK, for over a decade, where they specialized in the installation and maintenance of rigging for yachts over 100'. Yachts in their client roster included *S/Y Hemisphere* the world's largest cruising catamaran at 145 feet; *J Class Lionheart*; and the 65-metre ketch *Adix* from Pendennis Shipyard updating her aluminum rigs to carbon fiber and her wire standing rigging to ECsix carbon rigging. Tim also has a BSC in Marine Studies, while Helen is also a qualified mechanic with extensive carbon repair experience from her work at BM Composites in Palma.

Also in personnel changes, Ted Reshelitoff has been promoted to B&G Marine Services' general manager. Reshelitoff

started with the company in 2020 as operations manager, in charge of both the boatyard and chandlery. He also has extensive cruising and racing experience and has been a skipper and boat captain with multiple deliveries, cruising, and racing campaigns since 2008.

B+G Marine Services, with a staff of 12, provides a large range of products and services, including larger refit projects, in-house metal machining/fabrication and welding, a variety of shipwright services, mechanical and electrical repairs and overhauls, fiberglass, gel coat, and carbon repair, and full rigging services. www.bgbvi.com

NEW SUPERYACHT DOCK AT DOCK MAARTEN MARINA

The start of the New Year in January saw the completion of a new 613' long, 40' wide superyacht dock at Dock Maarten Marina. The dock, which is located at the marina's Great Bay, Philipsburg, Dutch St. Maarten venue, provides for side-to-dockage for superyachts. This makes Dock Maarten's new superyacht dock one of the Caribbean's largest private marina slips. Plus, there are no bridges to traverse to enter the marina.

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Dock Maarten is a family-owned and operated marina that was designed and built by Michel Deher, a local St. Maarten, 45 years ago. Over the past two decades, the Deher family has closely collaborated with the government of St. Maarten to expand their water rights and concessions to extend the marina's facilities to accommodate the world's largest yachts. dockmaarten.com

ATLAS YACHT SALES IN PUERTO RICO BECOMES NEWEST CARIBBEAN DEALER FOR HIGHFIELD BOATS

It's the top RIB brand in the U.S. To support the company's continuing growth, Highfield Boats has added six new dealer partners to its extensive network. One of these is Atlas Yacht Sales, with locations in Marina Puerto del Rey, in Fajardo, Puerto Rico, as well as Miami, Fort Lauderdale, and St. Augustine.

"Our dealership is focused on sailing, yachts, and catamarans. For all the sailboats we sell, a dinghy or tender needs to be offered. So, we needed another product for our clients. I have known about Highfield for years," says Jim Veiga, owner, of Atlas Yacht Sales. "So many products out there are of such poor quality, they last maybe a year. Highfield has withstood many years. Highfield is catching a lot of attention. It's a great little boat that boaters can use to just enjoy being on the water."

Other Caribbean-based Highfield dealers include Mike's Marine BVI; Island Water World locations in St. Maarten, St. Lucia, and Grenada; CCPF in St. Barths; Electro Nautic in Guadeloupe; Caribe Marine in Martinique; and Marine Warehouse in Trinidad & Tobago.

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Single-Cell Microbe Helps Corals Survive Climate Change

Climate change, and especially its effects on the Caribbean’s marine environment, is big news. Earlier this year, researchers from the University of Miami Rosenstiel School of Marine, Atmospheric, and Earth Science and the Institute of Evolutionary Biology in Barcelona discovered a single-celled microbe that can help corals survive ocean-warming events such as bleaching. More specifically, the scientists found that a bounty of certain protists in the coral microbiome, i.e., the diversity of microorganisms that live in corals, can tell researchers whether a coral can survive heat stress.

This research took place in the Mediterranean; however, it is especially pertinent for Caribbean reefs and corals, says Anthony Mario Bonacolta, the study’s lead author and a PhD student at Miami’s Rosenstiel School. “This is because those same protists (specifically Syndiniales and Corallicolids) are found in Caribbean corals. While we could not analyze the direct interaction of the three protists together in the same coral host, we did show that other, non-photosynthetic, microbes may play a role in the coral thermal stress response. Overall, we hope that this study shows how important the entire microbiome is when talking about coral reef health and conservation.” news.miami.edu



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The first workshop took place in early March. Another will begin this month. This training site is the H. Lavity Stoutt Community College CCFC+HQ2, Paraquita Bay, Parham Town, BVI. To register for this training, email marine@hlscc.edu.vg or visit the Centre for Applied Marine Studies at hlscc.thoughtfulx.com/centre_for_applied_marine_studies/, www.marinemaxvacations.com.





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April 3, with a lay day before the traditional three-day BVISR. Racers and cruisers, monohulls and multihulls, professionally crewed yachts and bareboaters offer something for every sailor. bvispringregatta.org

APRIL 9-13 | Republic Bank Sir Charles Williams International Tournament. The Barbados Game Fishing Club hosts this annual tournament out of the Port St. Charles Marina. The big prize is \$25,000 to the angler catching a blue

APRIL 8-12 | SDSA Rendezvous - Puerto Bahia Marina, Dominican Republic. The Salty Dawg Sailing Association (SDSA) will host a rendezvous at Puerto Bahia Marina. The marina will have on-site customers and immigration, plus discounted marina dockage available. The week of activities includes a Welcome Party, island tours, hiking, dinghy cave exploration, a cocktail hour dinghy raft up, and sail to the idyllic and prehistoric Los Haiteises National Park. To get marina discounts, cruisers need to be SDSA members. An annual family membership is \$75. For rendezvous questions, Email: diane@saltydawgsailing.org or visit www.saltydawgsailing.org



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marlin over the current island record of 524.5 pounds. Over 250 fishermen from across the Caribbean and the World are expected to participate. "There will also be prizes for the largest gamefish including tuna, kingfish, wahoo, mahi-mahi, and barracuda, as well as categories such as Top 10 Angler rankings, Best Boat, Best Junior Angler, Best Female Angler, and Youngest Angler," says Mike Parris, tournament coordinator. www.facebook.com/BarbadosGameFishing/

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Republic Bank Sir Charles Williams International Fishing Tournament

APRIL 14 | ARC St. Lucia Rendezvous. Atlantic Rally for Cruisers (ARC), World ARC past participants, potential ralliers, and local cruisers are all invited to this social at IGY's Rodney Bay Marina. The event coincides with the return of the World ARC 2023-2024 fleet. The World ARC is a round-the-world adventure taking place over 15 months and covering 26,000 nautical miles. Boats can join in Saint Lucia or Australia and sail a half rally or make the whole circumnavigation. Fourteen of the 27 current World ARC boats will have sailed the Caribbean to the Caribbean route. There's a 50% discount on berthing at IGY Rodney Bay Marina Friday-Sunday, i.e., April 12-14. www.worldcruising.com

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ty of classic yachts and the spirit of competitive sailing,” says Paul Deeth, regatta chairman. Seventy-five yachts were expected to race as of the end of February. These include Adix, a 178’ three-masted gaff-rigged schooner; Mary Rose, a 1925-built 63’ Herreshoff Schooner, and Silver Cloud, a Caribbean-built 39’ Carriacou sloop. www.anti-guaclassics.com

APRIL 18-21 | St. Croix International Regatta. Three days of racing in the Buck Island Channel, waters north of St. Croix, are a signature feature of this St. Croix Yacht Club-hosted event. Classes include CSA spinnaker, CSA non-spinnaker, Multihull, Beachcats, and one-design Rhodes 19s and IC24s. A two-day Optimist regatta happens as an event within an event off the beach at the club. “There will be at least one distance race every day for all classes,” says Julie San Martin, regatta director. “Ashore, there will be food trucks, a party tent, a rubber duck race, Mocko Jumbie, and live music every night.” www.stcroixyc.com

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APRIL 28-MAY 3 | Antigua Sailing Week. This week of fast-paced competitive sailing is prefaced by the three-day Antigua Wingfoil Championship, April 25-27, and the one-day Peter & May Round Antigua Race on April 27th. Then, over 70 yachts as of the end of February, including CSA Racing, Sportboat, Multihull, and Bareboat fleets, will enjoy five days of round-the-islands racing. Spectating is almost as fun! Chase the Race on shore from Shirley Heights, or from the air: CalvinAir Helicopters will offer 30-minute flights daily, priced at \$199 per person, to watch the racing. www.sailingweek.com



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From left: Brian Lane, Fatty, Judy Knape, and Carolyn Goodlander aboard Ganesh in Singapore... 40+ years after they met on St. Thomas, USVI



Judy Knape—Sailor Gal Extraordinaire!

CRUISING | BY CAP'N FATTY GOODLANDER

Part of the reason I was successful in the 1980s as a Caribbean marine journalist was because I always attempted to get the story from the horse's mouth. Sources are critical. The person who was actually 'in the room' as the news was being made has to speak with you—on-or-off the record—or you don't have a story (you only have some unconfirmed guesses).

This involves both trust and faith—two things in short supply in today's world. The work-a-day reality is that doing the spadework

of journalism is difficult, especially before a cub reporter has a reliable network of industry insiders who trusts and values them.

In the '80s and '90s, Judy Knape was one of my most reliable, best informed marine industry sources—as well as a close personal friend, fellow sailor, liveaboard, Caribbean cruiser, and drinking buddy. Why? Besides being knowledgeable and fun, she had a foot in two camps—one, with the power people of the VI marine industry, and, two, amongst the wayward sea gypsies, sailors, vegan windsurfers, rummies, drunken water-



colorists, herbally-scented reprobates, racing freaks, and boat bums of the marine community.

Part of the key to Judy is that she's a Midwesterner from Michigan—nothing fancy, just a steak-and-potatoes girl who can smell BS a mile away.

Let's peer down a watery memory lane. I remember Judy at the helms of a Morgan 41 named *Thoroughbred*, and *Poseidon*, and Tony and Jackie Snell's trimaran. Those were wild days at the Last Resort when that stubborn donkey adamantly refused to give up its place at the bar.

And best of all, Judy never missed a free drink, a free meal, or a free t-shirt. Yes, like any good sailor, she could smell a hard-boiled egg. Once, while hanging around Jost, Foxy told her, "If you're here any more often, we're gonna start charging you rent on the bar stool!"

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Carolyn and Judy,
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Let's start at the beginning: In 1977 Judy was a young lawyer working for a large firm in Philadelphia—and bored out of her skull. The town wasn't big enough for her dreams—hell, the whole eastern seaboard wasn't.

She was a wild child, with much to be wild about.

One night in a seedy sailor's bar (is there any other?) she met a guy who was building a boat. He was going to go down-island, "to tune into Mother Ocean and drop-out of corporate America."

She didn't like the guy too much but she loved the idea of unlimited freedom upon the high seas—and soon tossed her underwear (she's still quite focused having clean, freshly-laundered pairs of sturdy underwear) into a paper bag and fled to St. Thomas.

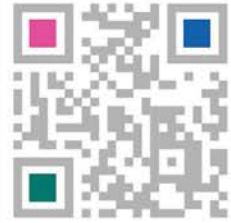
As a young, personable, energetic young gal who was smart

as a whip (and possessed a law degree), Judy was in high demand. And not only did she slither through the swamp of wonderful waterfront wackos and Crazy Caribbean Characters themselves—but she also cozied up to VIMI, the VI Marine Industry Association.

This soon led her to the VICL, the Virgin Island Charter Yacht League, which she ended up running for many years while working with such folks as Jeannie Drinkwine. Also on her list of friends were Kathy Mullen, Terry Galvin of the *VI Daily News*, Alan Balfour, Joni Stout of *Dragon*, Ron Sherman, Gwen of *Tactless II*, Rik and Corrine Van Rensselaer—and such diverse folks as sailmaker Manfred Dittrick on Hassel Island, John Ripkey of Power Products, George Bell of CYC, Peiter and Pat Stoeken of *Independence*, Pirate Michael Bean, Tom Gerker of (then) Coral Bay Marine and (now) Parts & Power, Sharon of *Winifred*, Ron and Carole King of *Zulu Warrior*, Mike and Jeannie Kuich of *Stargazer*, and, of course, The Fiddler.

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One of the things that appealed to me most about Judy Knape was that, from Puerto Rico to Grenada, whenever I'd attend a marine event, high or low—there she'd be. Not as an industry expert or representative of the chartering league, but as a boater out for a good time with her sailing friends.

She wasn't in it for the money—she was in it for the grins. I never once saw a dollar sign in Judy's eye. And she knew everyone up-and-down island. And had their respect.

These were exciting times in the VI—not only the explosive growth of the charter industry, but the rewriting of the mooring law, in awkward implementation of Zero Tolerance, then the rise of SEA GRANT, drug testing, the explosion of dive shops, Hurricane Hugo and the destruction/reincarnation of Yacht Haven, and the birth of the Governor's Cup Youth Regatta. Dick Avery and the schooner *Victoria*, Avery's boathouse, and ultimately *Cranberry Gull*. Mighty Whitey. The Holmberg Brothers. Everything was in a stage-of-change: Homeport, for example, morphing into Flagship. Or was it the other way around? I dunno, I was too drunk up at the Bilge to tell.

The launching of the KATS program. The departure of the St. Thomas USCG base (in part because one of its patrol vessels ended up in the middle of Veteran's Drive—so much for the ole 'outrunning the storm' trick.

Was that Charlie and Ginny sailing by on their way to start the Moorings?

The rise of the fish wrappers such as *Caribbean Boating*. *The Marine Scene*. *The Nautical Scene*. *The St. Thomas Courier*. *The Island Trader*. *ALL AT SEA*. *Caribbean Compass*.

Somehow or another, Judy ended up in the Marshal Islands for a year or two—something about a delicate election case, if my memory serves.

But it was the VI where Judy's destiny lay.

Of course, like most sailor gals, Judy was looking for her knight in shining armor. And, as lovely as the Lesser Antilles is, it gets a tad small after a while.

Enter Brian Lane.

He, too, wanted to escape the rat race—and thus sold his company at its zenith. He purchased *Ursa Minor*, a Bob Perry-designed Saga 48, with an eye to chase women in the Caribbean—and soon came across Judy. Sparks flew.



While Judy ran the VICL part-time, they chartered in the BVI, as well.

Brian changed *Ursa Minor* headsail arrangement to make her more suitable for offshore work. He even, with Bob Perry's blessing, added a 1,200-pound lead shoe to its keel for added stiffness.

Brian wanted to escape into the Pacific but Judy was reluctant. She was used to sailing in the Caribbean—and she wasn't sure she was ready for blue water.

Then, storm bound in Carriacou during Hurricane Charlie, they met up with my wife Carolyn and I aboard *Wild Card*, our modest 38-foot, \$3,000 Hughes. We were between circs, touching base with our Caribbean pals.

Judy asked Carolyn if we were really going to circumnavigate again, and Carolyn said heartfully, "Yes! And I can't wait. We've never done anything as fun!"

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This throw-away comment on Carolyn's part had a big effect on Judy—and she soon came to Brian and said, "Let's do it!" For the next decade they took in their chartering flag—and sailed the Pacific as sea gypsies—headquartering out of the Marshals and Fiji. (Brian reckons he put about 40,000 ocean miles on Ursa Minor in 17 years of ownership.)

Of course, over the decades we had them over to dinner aboard *Carlotta*, *Wild Card*, and *Ganesh* many times.

Take Gwen Hamling of *Tactless II*—Judy and Brian always make a point of mooching off Gwen when traveling inland, not the least because Gwen lives on a street in North Carolina with four—count 'em, four!—retired Caribbean charter crews.

And, for the last 40 years of cruising, Judy has been front and center in many ways to our cruising. No matter where we sail, somebody asks us about Judy Knappe.

We pulled into Opua, New Zealand and Ted Carr (formerly of Gold Coast Marine STX) shouted out, "Where's Judy?"

Ditto, if you pulled into the Marshalls, Wood Chuck (who helped build the first 'local boat' on Jost with the help of the JVD Preservation Society) would immediately ask which port Judy and Brian had gotten to now.

Of course, last week when they buzzed into Singapore, they took the yacht club launch out, sat in our cockpit, pounded on the table, and asked, "What's for dinner, Fatty?"

Damn! Can you be 80 years old and still shamelessly shaking down yachties in all the major ports of our planet?

Evidently, you can—if you're as likable as Judy.

We not only showed them our anchorage and the Changi Sailing Club, we gave them numerous tours of Singapore. At the end, to disguise our sadness at parting, we drowned our sorrows in some Beef Wellington at Marina Bay Sands. (Ah, yes, I think there were a few gallons of wine involved too.)

It was great to catch up—I can't believe how many of our mutual friends are out-of-jail! And on a more serious note: How wonderful it was to meet up with VI chartering pioneers in S'pore. ☺

(Fatty and Carolyn still in South Asia, wondering if their anchor windlass still works.)



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Uncrowded Paradise: 10 Reasons the Bay Islands Should Be Your Next Cruising Destination

BY CAPT. SHANE McCLELLAN

The Bay Islands are absolutely stunning and it amazes me that more cruisers and charterers don't check this island group out. In my opinion the diving is better than the Cayman Islands and the anchorages are as good as any in the Eastern Caribbean. While the Bay Islands are part of Honduras, they have completely different histories and English is the first language of the Bay Islands. The islands are also known for their huge shrimp-

ing fleet. With all that said let me show you our top 10 for the Bay Islands.

10 North shore, Roatan – Roatan is the main island and is surrounded by parts of the MesoAmerican Barrier Reef. It seems like anywhere you go you find great snorkeling and diving, but if you visit any of the entrances through the reef on the north shore you will surely have the

place to yourself. The one downside is the anchorages are not super protected like the south side. Our favorite thing on the north shore was the Roatan Institute for Marine Sciences at Anthony's Cay Resort. They have a dolphin show and a great museum.



9 Guanaja – The second largest island in the Bay Islands is rarely visited, so as a boater you will not be competing for space. Most of the over 5000 people live on a group of small cays that have been joined together with bridges and canals and is called Bonacca (known as the Venice of the Caribbean, which is a big stretch). Walking around this town is amazing to see how closely packed the buildings are built. On the north shore you will find some great beaches and a hike to a waterfall we loved. Just don't stop at the lighthouse for a visit, because it is actually someone's home which we did not realize until we were inside. Haha. The south shore has several barrier islands to explore.



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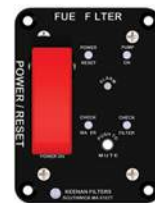
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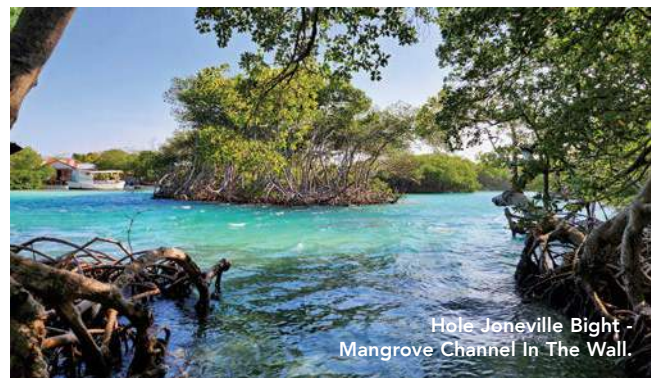


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8 Jonesville Bight, Roatan – There are tons of deep bays on the south side of Roatan and each has its own attractions and fans. This is ours because we loved visiting the boater’s only Hole in The Wall Bar with the pet monkey. We also enjoyed taking a tour through the mangrove channel, which is part of a system that connects much of the southern coast so a small boat can travel without going outside the reef. Speaking of the reef, when the winds and seas are down it is great to snorkel. Finally, Jonesville Point Marina is available for anything you might need.

7 Port Royal, Roatan – Farther east on the south coast is a cool bay that is not as deep and protected, but has lots of good snorkeling and diving. This bay was first settled by English pirates and the snorkeling off Fort Cay is my favorite...especially if the seas are calm and you can be on the outside of the reef. Lime Cay is another entrance into Port Royal and offers good barrier reef snorkeling. Inside the bay is a set of rocks called Cow and the Calf that you can snorkel. If the winds are not too high you can even anchor overnight at the east end of the bay...just make sure to stay out of the way of the channel into the next bay, because the local boats come whizzing through.

6 Helena Island, Roatan – The eastern end of Roatan is actually another island with a swampy mangrove field separating the two. Here we had a blast exploring the channel through these mangroves from the south shore to the north. On the south side this channel starts in Mr. Field’s Bay



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French Cay Harbor - Inside Reef

and right at the entrance is some great snorkeling. Around the corner in the small village, you can find some amazing home cooking at Jerline's Place and a visit would not be complete without a tour to see the caves.

5 French Cay Harbour, Roatan – The final bay on the south side of Roatan has a lot to offer starting with access to fuel, water, groceries, and town from the Roatan Yacht Harbor. The much prettier bay is in between Fantasy Island (offering a nice cruising community) and Little French Cay (a fun day resort). Little French Cay has several big cats in cages to check out (this made us a little sad) and on the main island there are

a couple monkey & sloth parks you can visit. My favorite part of French Cay Harbour is the snorkeling. If it is calm, you can snorkel or dive outside of the barrier reef, but even when it is blowing 30 knots, we had a blast snorkeling inside the reef.

3 Utila – This is the western most island and is a backpacker diving island at heart. There are so many places you can dive and snorkel around the island from the barrier reef protecting the main anchorage all the way to the small cays on the west end. Plus, it is rumored this is the cheapest place to scuba dive in the Caribbean. In town you will be mesmerized by the small town feel and simply walking around is a joy.

4 Cayos Cochinos – The smallest of the Bay Islands is actually a collection of over a dozen tiny islands known as the Hog Islands in English and makes up a national park. Many of these islands are private, but we moored off the biggest island and found amazing snorkeling at Pelican Point and on the north shore. We were also welcomed into the Garifuna community on Cayo Chachahuate and were amazed to see this great community thrive even though there was no power or running water.



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I do highly recommend you visit the Kanahau Utila Natural History Museum to see some great artifacts from the islands and the Jade Seahorse is a very artsy, small hotel built using bottles, tiles, shells, ceramic plates, bottle caps, etc.

2 West End, Roatan – On Roatan the most popular places are West End (town) and West Bay (anchorage). The southern end of West Bay has all the resorts and the north end of the bay is the town with tons of restaurants and shops to check out. In between you will find water taxis shuttling people back and forth. As with the rest of the Bay Islands, there is a barrier reef offering awesome snorkeling and diving. In fact, I found my new all-time favorite snorkel site at Blue Channel. As the name implies, this is a channel through the reef and offers a wall on either side going from a couple feet below the surface down to 30 feet. All along the southern wall I found caves, tunnels, and cuts. I had so much fun I made us do it 4-5 different times.

1 Utila road trip – Our #1 finds us back on Utila renting a scooter to see the rest of the island. This land tour had so much to offer that I could not wait to take our friends on it when they visited. The highlights were climbing to the top of the lighthouse on Pumpkin Hill, crawling into a cave filled with bats, swimming in an open-air fresh water cave, seeing Scott’s driftwood art work, and having hot chocolate, brownies, and ice cream at the Utila Chocolate Factory.



Have we perked your interest in the Bay Islands with our top ten list? We hope so because it became one of our top cruising grounds in the Caribbean. 🌍

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Swim with the Stars: Exploring the Caribbean's Magical Bioluminescent Bays

BY CAROL M. BAREUTHER

Paddle over Caribbean waters on a bright sunny day and the visibility can reach depths of 60-100 or more feet. Looking down at undersea rocks, ravines, and reef fish is almost as clear as peering into an aquarium. This kind of watersports fun doesn't end when the sun goes down. At night, if you're in the right spot, a paddle slice through the waves can make the seas light up like millions of tiny glow sticks. The bioluminescence comes from tiny organisms called dinoflagellates, which when disturbed in the water by a paddle, hand, or boat moving through, glow bright blue. The best time to experience this effervescence is on moonless nights. Plus, when it's been relatively dry as heavy rainfall can dilute the incandescence. Here are five Caribbean bio bays to visit:

BIOLUMINESCENT BAY, CAYMAN ISLANDS. Located on the North Side of Grand Cayman, in the Cayman Kai region, it's the narrow entrance and shallow features of this bay that restrict the water's movement making it a perfect place for these shining organisms to put on their light show. The area is surrounded by private residences, making getting to the bay by shore unlawful. The most popular way to reach the bay is by taking a charter trip from Rum Point, Starfish Point, or Kaibo. Some outfits offer 1.5-hour guided kayak trips. It takes about 10 to 15 minutes to paddle from Rum Point into the bio bay. There are also charter boat excursions and private boat trips with customizable itineraries. Or you can dinghy in on your own. The deeper into the bay, the more bioluminescence. www.visitcaymanislands.com



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LUMINOUS LAGOON, JAMAICA. Better than a laser light show is this down-low lagoon that's teeming with glistening waters. Located 23 miles east of Montego Bay, on the island's north shore town of Falmouth, there at four boats at the Glistening Waters Marina that offer 45-minute tours starting at sunset. The highlight of the trip is a chance to jump in for a swim and see yourself and fellow swimmers aglow. Afterward, have a drink or dinner at the hotel restaurant. The lagoon here is where the Caribbean Sea meets the Martha Brae River, which makes it marine organism-rich. It was a busy port for trade with England when sugar reigned king. www.glisteningwaters.com

LAGUNA GRANDE, PUERTO RICO. By day, this large lagoon located on the island's East Coast, north of Fajardo, in the Cabezas de San Juan Nature Reserve, looks like any other body of water. But at night, and every night year-round, it glows. Interestingly, it's the stands of red mangroves surrounding the lagoon that provide a source of vitamin B12 on which the flashy plankton feeds. Guided kayak tours are available aboard comfortable sit-atop kayaks. There are two other bio bays in Puerto Rico. One is in La Parguera, on the island's south shore 36 miles west of Ponce. This is the only bio bay in Puerto Rico where visitors can swim. But

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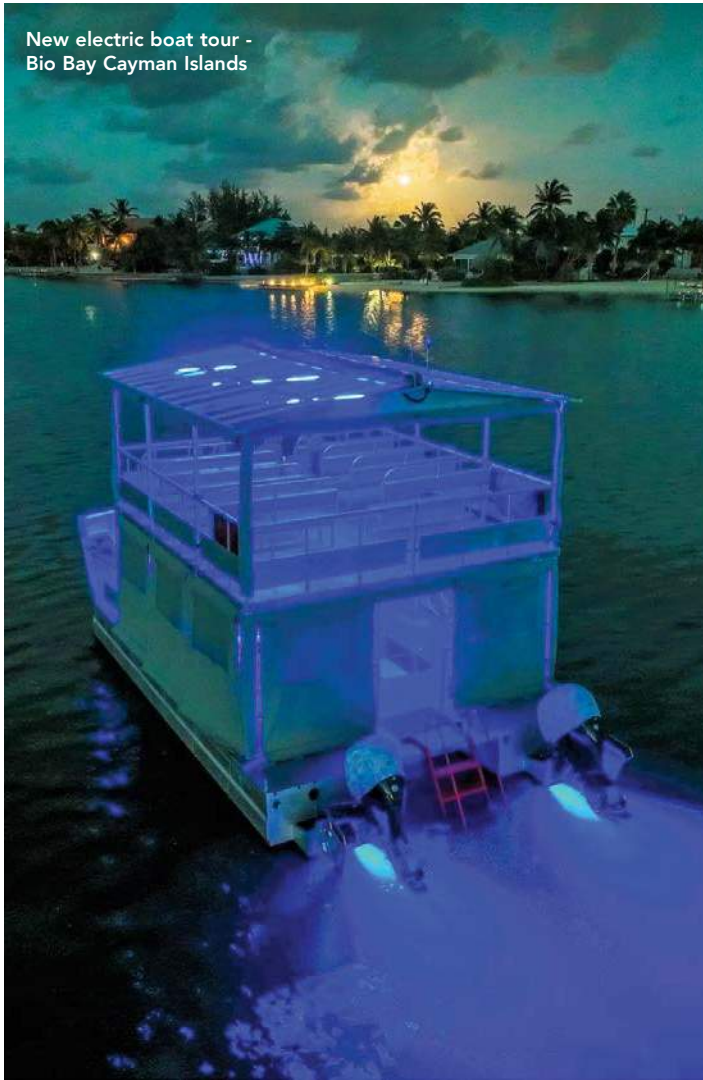
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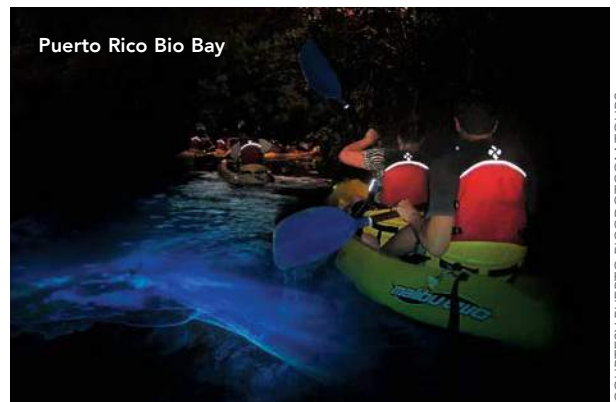
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you must be part of a tour to do so. That's because the area is managed by Puerto Rico's Department of Natural Resources and a permit is required to visit. The second is on the south shore of Vieques, an island off Puerto Rico's east coast, on Mosquito Bay. It's a beauty of a glow-in-the-dark destination. So much so that Conde Nast Traveler named it one of its 2020 Seven Wonders of the World. Plus, it's the brightest with up to 700,000 dinoflagellates per gallon, according to a 2006 Guinness Book of World Records. www.discoverpuertorico.com


SALT RIVER, ST. CROIX, U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS. Historians note nothing in Christopher Columbus' log books about the Spanish explorer seeing bioluminescence when he sent crew to shore here on November 14, 1493, for fresh water. Maybe his journal would have been different if he stayed the night. Today, this area is preserved as part of the Salt River Bay National Historic Park and Ecological Preserve and run

by the U.S. National Park Service. Several companies offer kayak tours. The tours include a half-mile paddle to the eastern side of Salt River and then entering the ready-to-get-lit Mangrove Lagoon. One outfitter provides pedal kayaks for a hands-free experience perfect for photo-taking, while another has glass bottom and clear see-through kayaks. The latter makes you feel like you're sitting in fluorescence. There's a second bio bay on the island at the Altona Lagoon, just east of Christiansted. www.stcroixtourism.com

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Is It Even Possible To Be a “Part-Time Cruiser?”

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We live all year around on our *SY Pitufa* and only occasionally leave her to fly out to our native country that has long ceased to feel like home—after twelve years as cruisers, home is wherever our boat is floating. Many of our friends are seasonal cruisers. Some say that this way they get to experience the best of both worlds, but others give up after some years as maintenance for the boat as well as a home ashore has ground them down.

Going cruising full time is a drastic step: Storing away precious, personal belongings, getting rid of the rest, renting out the apartment/house, selling car and bikes, quitting contracts and insurances, saying good-byes to friends and family—I remember this period of our lives as both exciting while at the same time somewhat sad and scary. I couldn't wait to explore all these places that were waiting beyond the horizon and to experience magical adventures with my partner, but I was also worried how we would cope with living

in a tiny home and dealing with all kinds of challenges from nasty weather to faulty equipment and medical issues while in foreign countries with unknown facilities and a language we might not speak.

In comparison it must feel way less dramatic and life-changing to just prepare home and garden like when going on vacation, have a last check-up at dentist and dermatologist, lock the car in the garage and leave with a “see you later”. Then half a year of sailing adventures, sports and activities, meeting new people followed by the next few months back in a cozy home, catching up with friends and family and enjoying culture and city life. Sounds perfect?

Well I suppose it would be, if it wasn't for the cost of leaving a boat in a marina or on the hard while flying out, the cost of keeping an empty home and the cost (and effort) of traveling between them. And of course maintenance. Boats demand



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constant love and attention, engine and outboard don't enjoy being idle and have to be prepared accordingly—and even then it's not certain whether they will readily come back to life after a few months of hibernation. A watermaker needs to be “pickled” in chemicals (which isn't helpful for its durability) and the toilet(s) need to be put to rest as well with all parts rinsed and greased. But these are just the obvious candidates. On top of that come at least a dozen little seals and joints and pumps are just awaiting their chance to fail when not used constantly: after we had left our *Pitufa* for just five weeks, the faucet in the kitchen sputtered water when I first turned it on again—an o-ring that we had never even suspected to have a vital function made its importance apparent by causing a geyser.

The rest of the boat had the opposite problem: too much humidity. Despite wiping all surfaces with vinegar and washing all upholstery beforehand, we still had mold growing when we returned after just a short time. I can only imagine how much more thorough the preparation must be if you plan to leave the boat for half a year. Food containers could attract rats and cockroaches, so everything perishable must go before leaving the boat and the rest needs to be locked up securely. Of course you know where you've put all the gear—until you return after a whole season of new impressions and freshly made memories that got piled on top of where you've hidden the safety latch for the outboard. Our friends left their boat in a cyclone pit, planned to get back after half a year

which turned into more than a year—despite having written lists of all their storage lockers they still kept finding stuff in unexpected places (and had forgotten how to use some of it).

The apartment or house ashore doesn't lie dormant like sleeping beauty only waiting to be kissed awake either. A house is incomparably bigger and has much more equipment that needs maintenance, especially if it comes with a garden. Good old friends have just reluctantly put up their beloved boat for sale: “It felt like we were working for months to get the boat into shipshape, then we could go sailing for a brief time, just before having to prepare her to leave again, only to return to a neglected house and property and dive into months of work.”

Things are different of course if money is of no importance and a professional cleaning/maintenance crew can look after the boat half a year and the housekeeper and a professional gardener put in an effort to keep the property from turning into a jungle or a desert (depending on the climate you live in). Another option would be to have a very frugal lifestyle in both worlds to avoid all things that might fail. Or the perfect solution could be to share the boat with another couple who uses it during the time you're not there (until they set it on a reef, but hey, that might never happen). I guess it's just a matter of finding the lifestyle that suits you best, be flexible and don't have too high expectations—no solution's perfect, but they are all better than just sitting at home and not daring to live the dream!

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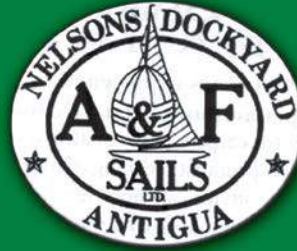
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EGGS ROLLS

Prep time: 20 minutes. Cooking time: 10 minutes. Assembly Time: 15 minutes. Makes: About 10

- 1 tsp. Sesame seed oil**
- 1 cup very thinly sliced red cabbage***
- 2 medium carrots, peeled & shredded or sliced into thin strips***
- ¼ cup thinly sliced green onions**
- 4 garlic cloves, finely chopped or minced**
- 2-inch piece of ginger, peeled and finely grated**
- ¼ tsp fine sea salt**
- 1 Tbsp. low sodium soy sauce**
- 1 Tbsp. seasoned rice wine vinegar**
- ¼ cup roughly chopped fresh cilantro**
- 1 pkg. egg roll wrappers**
- Warm water or raw egg for sealing wrapper**
- 3 cups vegetable oil, for frying**

*** Or purchase 1 (16 oz) coleslaw mix – cabbage and carrots**

In a large skillet heat sesame seed oil (over medium heat). Add cabbage, carrots, green onions, garlic, ginger, and salt. Sauté about 5 minutes, until cabbage has just softened. Remove from heat and stir in cilantro, soy sauce, and rice wine vinegar.

Lay out the egg rolls wrappers in batches and place 1/3 cup of filling in the lower third of wrapper. Brush the edges with water and roll them up, tucking in the sides, making sure all edges are sealed. Continue wrapping until all egg rolls are fully wrapped!

Heat vegetable oil in a deep pan until hot. (To test, dip the handle of a wooden spoon into the oil. If bubbles form around the wood, oil is ready for frying!) Add a few of the rolls


at a time and keep stirring for even frying (about 5 minutes). When golden transfer to a kitchen tissue or wire rack, for drying. Repeat until all are cooked.

BEST PEANUT SAUCE

- Prep time: 10 minutes. Makes: About 1 cup
- ½ cup peanut butter, natural, unsweetened**
- 2 Tbsp. low sodium soy sauce (tamari for gluten free)**
- 1 Tbsp. rice wine vinegar**
- 2 Tbsp. brown sugar**
- 2 tsp. chili garlic sauce**
- 1 Tbsp. fresh lime juice**
- 3 garlic cloves, minced**
- 1 Tbsp. ginger root, grated**
- 2-4 Tbsp. warm water**

Combine all ingredients, except water. Whisk to fully combine. Add 1 Tbsp. of water at a time, until desired consistency is reached.

Hint: For a sauce I usually use 2 Tbsp. and for a dressing, up to 4 Tbsp.

Note: If you use conventional peanut butter, reduce the brown sugar to 1 Tsp. 

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St. Thomas	American Yacht Harbor www.igy-americanyacht harbor.com an IGY destination™	340-775-6454	10'	110'	134	●	120/208Y/240 VAC 30 to 100 amps, 60 Hz	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/6	FREE
St. Thomas	Crown Bay Marina www.crownbay.com	340-774-2255	24'	200'	99	●	30, 50, 100amp 120v, 208v, 220v, 480v	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	11	FREE
St. Thomas	Yacht Haven Grande www.igy-yachthaven grande.com an IGY destination™	340-774-9500	18'	656'	48	●	120/208Y/240/480Y VAC 50 to 600 amps, 60 Hz Ability to hard wire	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/10	FREE
Tortola, BVI	Nanny Cay Marina	284-494-2512	12'	125'	200	●	110/220		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16	●
Tortola, BVI	Soper's Hole	284-495-4589	25'	170'	50	●	110/240	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16	Cafe
Tortola, BVI	Village Cay Marina	284-494-2771	12'	200'	106	●	110/220/308	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/71	FREE
Trinidad	Peake Yacht Services Marina	868-634-4420/3/7	20'	90'	17	●	110/220			●	●	●			●	69	FREE
Trinidad	Power Boats Ltd	868-634-4346	13'	65'	40	●	115/220		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	72	●
Turks & Caicos	Caicos Marina & Shipyard www.caicosmarina.com	649-946-5600 649-232-1905	9'	150'	100+	●	30/50/100 amp		●	●	●	●			●	16	FREE
Virgin Gorda	Virgin Gorda Yacht Harbour	284-499-5500	10'	180'	94	●	110/220		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/11	●
Colombia	Marina Santa Marta www.marinasantamarta.com an IGY destination™	+574363601	11.5'	132'	256	●	110/220V, 60hz		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/72	FREE

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Boston, MA	Boston Yacht Haven	617-367-5050	22'	300'	100	●	480V, 100 and 200 amps; 240V single-phase; 208V 3-phase, 100 amps; 240V, 50 amps; 120V, 30 amps	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	09/16	FREE
Cabo San Lucas, Mexico	Marina Cabo San Lucas www.igy-cabosanlucas.com an IGY destination™	+52 624 173 9140	26'	350'	380	●	110V 30 amps; 220V 50 amps; 100 amp 3-phase, 480V 150 3-phase		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	88A	FREE
NY Harbor - Manhattan	North Cove Marina at Brookfield Place www.igy-northcove.com an IGY destination™	917-677-7680	16'	175'	18	●	110V, 220V; 480V 3-phase				●	●	●	●	●	69	FREE

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Caribbean Boatyards

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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	+1 284 499-5501	10'	180'	37'	no limit	110/120/220	7am-6pm	70 350 CIMOLAI	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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° 23.06W	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	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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 <small>an IGY destination</small>	14°04 '32.72" N	60°56 '55.63" W	758-458-7200	11'	75'	28'	no limit	120V- 480V, 30/50/100/125/200 amps at 60 Hz, 240V- 440V, 32/63/125 & 200 amps at 50Hz	8am-5pm	75	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
St. Croix, USVI	St. Croix Marine	17° - 45' N	64° - 42' W	340 773-0289	11'	68'	13'-8"	no limit	110v 30amp; 220v 50amp; 3 phase 100amp	8-4:30, Mon-Sat	40	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
St. Kitts	St. Kitts Marine Works	17° - 20.3'N	62° - 50.1'W	1-869-662-8930	12'	120'	35'	no limit	110/220/3 phase 100amp	7-4 M-F	150	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
St.Thomas, USVI	Subbase Drydock	18 N	65 W	340-776-2078	16.5'	190'	50'	no limit	440 three phase/220/110	8-5, Mon-Sat	1000	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Trinidad	Peake Yacht Services Boatyard	10.4'N	61.38' W	868-634-4420/3/7	14'	130'	30.5'	no limit	110/220	8-4 Mon-Sat	150	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Turks & Caicos	Caicos Marina & Shipyard	21.45.57N	72.10.47W	649-946-5600	9	150			30/50/110 amp	24x7	75	•	•	•	•	•	•	•

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

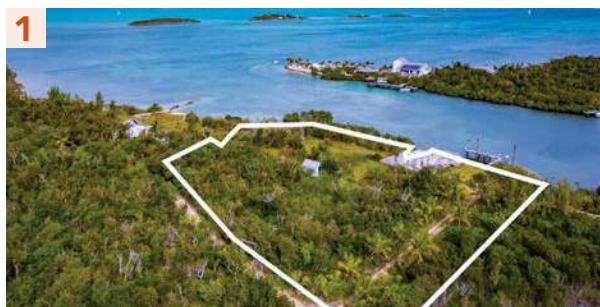
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					Maximum Draft	Maximum Length	Maximum Beam	Maximum Air Draft	Power	Arrival Hours	Lift Type/ Capacity	Diy Friendly	Electronic Shop	Carpentry Shop	Electrical Shop	Prop Shop	Paint Shop	Onsite Crew Facility
Beaufort	NC	Jarrett Bay Boatworks	252-728-2690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

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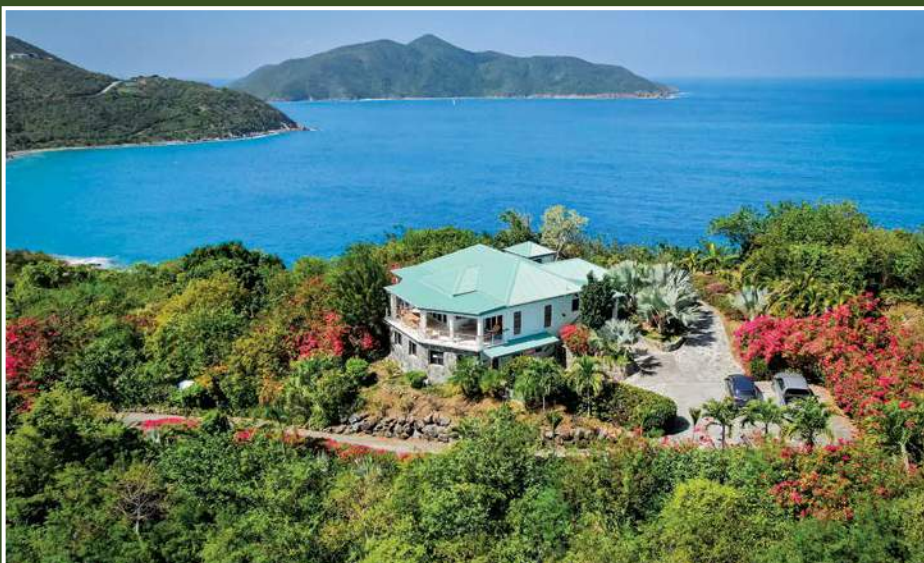
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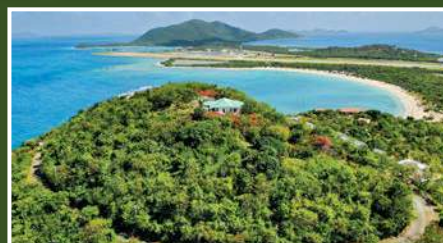
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Requirements and Skills:

The Boatyard Supervisor must be able to demonstrate the following:

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Sugarcane Source Debate: What Makes Ron Medellín 12 Unique

RUM REVIEW BY CLINT AND TERRY BORAM

Ron Medellín 12 Years caught our eye because it's one of the few we've seen from Columbia. Dictador 12 is the only other "Columbian rum" we reviewed that lacked the start-to-finish experience we typically seek. In researching this article, we've learned that there is a debate throughout the rum world about whether a rum labeled from Columbia is actually 100% Columbian. It all comes down to the source of the sugarcane.

Columbia is the 15th largest sugarcane producer, supplying 22.87 million tons of milled sugarcane annually. Besides industrial consumption, sugarcane provides ethanol or ethyl alcohol, which, by law, is blended into gasoline at a volume of ten percent. In 2021, Columbia needed to import more ethanol to meet demand, leaving the rum industry to source the rum's base elsewhere. On Rum Revelations' website, a Columbian rum producer says, "...90% of the alcohol to make rum is imported from Ecuador."

Ron Medellín begins with honey, made by heating sugar cane juice from the first-pressed sugar cane for three days. From there, the process continues in a typical manner by adding yeast and other "inputs" to begin fermentation, then distilling to 94% v/v. What sets Ron Medellín 12-year-old apart is that it's aged naturally in American oak casks in a storage facility 1,500 meters above sea level for 12 years, leading us to believe the rum is a genuine 12-year-old.

HE SAID

Right off the bat, a nutty oak aroma supports sweet notes of vanilla and fruit. The first sip made my entire mouth tingle and is entirely different from the nose. There is a deep earthiness reminding me of fresh dirt after a rain. Sweetness returns on the finish with an added chocolate-covered coffee bean note. Unfortunately, the oak cannot be found on the palate or finish. Adding a piece of ice smooths out the initial earthiness but reappears on the finish, along with the sweet, chocolate, and coffee bean notes. The rum reminds me of a Scotch Single Malt from Islay.

SHE SAID

I could smell the sweetness from the bottle as Clint poured us two sniffers. The rich amber liquid hugs the sniffer with slow, thick



lacing. A deep whiff tickles my nose and the back of my palate, making me cough. Lightening up on the inhale, I find some orange notes with slightly unidentifiable sweetness. Like Clint, my first sip was the strangest experience of tasting rum. The liquid fizzed on my tongue like ginger ale, then finished with a long, deep-warming note. Notice that I haven't provided identifiable notes to hang my hat on. For me, the fizzy sensation is so distracting that none can be found. I do enjoy the warmth of the finish.

OVERALL

Ron Medellín – 12 Years is like no rum we have had over the years. We almost wouldn't even consider it a rum. At \$36/bottle, this is a true outlier in the rum category, but worth a try.

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ABOUT CLINT AND TERRY: We have sampled many a dram over our 33 years of marriage and quite often we don't fully agree. Could be the difference is male/female taste buds. Or, somebody is just wrong.

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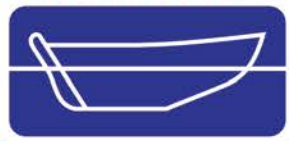


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