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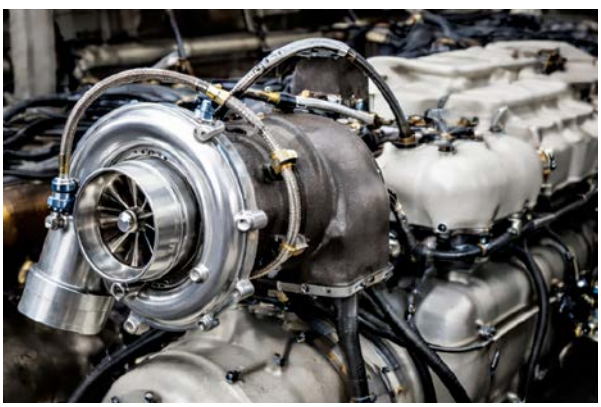




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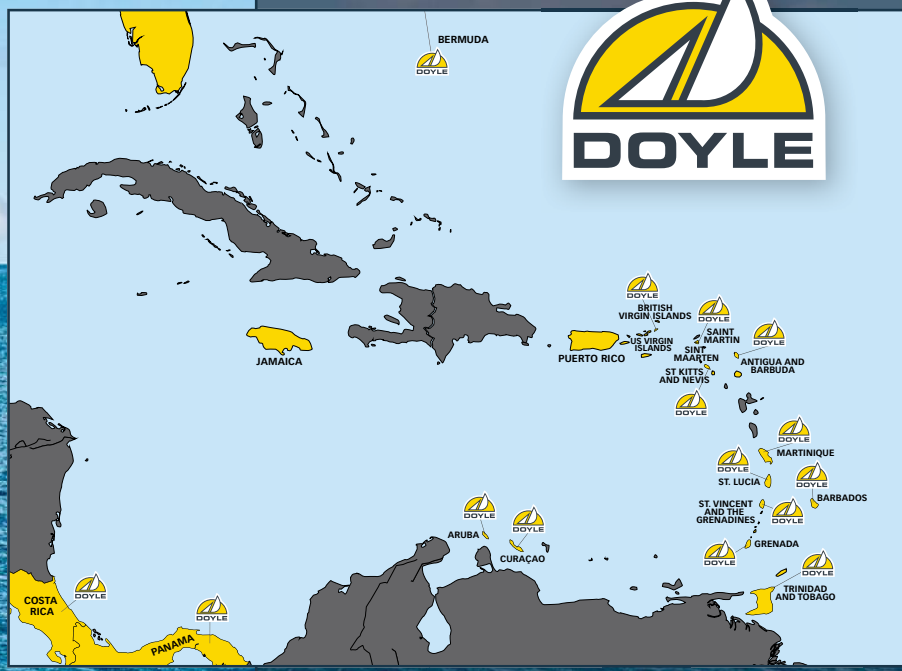
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ST. MAARTEN'S MARINE SECTOR ON SHOW FOR INDUSTRY IMMERSION DAY

Seeing was believing on June 17 as government officials, educators, labor representatives and marine industry leaders stepped into the heart of St. Maarten's maritime economy during the St. Maarten Marine Trades Association's (SMMTA) Marine Industry Immersion Day. Organized with the National Employment Service Center (NESC), the event offered a behind-the-scenes look at the businesses, skilled trades and workforce that have helped make the island one of the Caribbean's leading yachting hubs.

A tour aboard Boomerang Charters through Simpson Bay Lagoon included stops at IMM Shipyard, Island Water World, FKG Marine Rigging, Electec, the Maritime School of the West Indies and Lagoon Marina, where participants saw everything from yacht refits and marine fabrication to workforce training and hurricane restoration projects.

The afternoon session at IGY Marinas Isle de Sol shifted to discussion, with panels and roundtables examining workforce development, infrastructure, permitting and the marine sector's regional competitiveness.

"What stood out most was the quality of the dialogue and the genuine interest shown by participants," says Jesse Peterson, SMMTA president. "These conversations are essential if we want to continue strengthening the marine industry and the opportunities it creates for the people of Sint Maarten."



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The event concluded with a call for continued collaboration and an invitation for marine employers to participate in the NESC Job Fair on September 24. *yachtingstmaarten.com, nesc.sx*

NEW MARINE SURVEY AND TECHNICAL SUPPORT SERVICES NOW AVAILABLE IN GUADELOUPE

Yacht owners, captains and crews making an Atlantic landfall, gearing up for a Caribbean regatta or considering a vessel

purchase, and more, now have access to expanded marine survey and technical support services in the centrally located island of Guadeloupe. The new Caribbean Yacht Surveys division of Guadeloupe Yacht Concierge offers independent pre-purchase, condition and insurance surveys, damage assessments, rig and deck inspections, market valuation reports, and technical assistance for sailing yachts, motor yachts and superyachts throughout the region. In addition to marine surveys, the company offers pre-passage inspections, engine room checks, structural assessments, refit planning and coordination with local shipyards and marine contractors.



Jean Groenewald at Caribbean Yacht Surveys in Guadeloupe

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Guadeloupe Yacht Concierge, located next to the marina office at Marina Bas-du-Fort, Pointe-à-Pitre, has provided yacht agency and concierge services across the Guadeloupe archipelago since 2009. expert@guadeloupeyachtconcierge.com, *www.guadeloupeyachtconcierge.com/technical-support-marine-survey/*

SMALL BOATS, BIG DIFFERENCE: SSCA'S CLEAN WAKE CONNECTS CRUISERS WITH COMMUNITIES

Leaving a clean wake means more than respecting the sea to the leaders and members of the Seven Seas Cruising As-





This photo and below: Bahamas Gathering at Black Point

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sociation (SSCA). It also means leaving the communities that welcome cruising boats a little better than they were found.

The Clean Wake initiative brings together SSCA members, cruising hosts, local partners, the SSCA Foundation and HopeFleet to connect donated supplies with real needs in cruising destinations throughout the Caribbean and Central America. From the Bahamas to Honduras, Guatemala's Rio Dulce and the Bay Islands, cruisers are delivering school supplies, medical items, sports equipment, tools and other essentials through trusted local contacts.

The program grew from SSCA's long-standing tradition of community service and expanded through its partnership with HopeFleet, an organization born from Hurricane Dorian relief efforts in the Bahamas. Together, the two groups use the cruising network to match donations with schools, clinics, and community projects where they're needed most.

A good example is the annual Bahamas Gathering at Black Point, where cruisers spend time cleaning beaches and supporting local schools and youth programs. The effort has become a meaningful way for visiting boaters and island residents to get to know one another and give something back.

"Cruisers can help in simple ways," invites Nicole Economou, the SSCA membership coordinator. "A little extra locker space can carry donated supplies, marinas can serve as collection points, and local cruising hosts can identify the items communities need most." Learn more about Clean Wake and how to get involved at ***ssca.org/cleanwake***

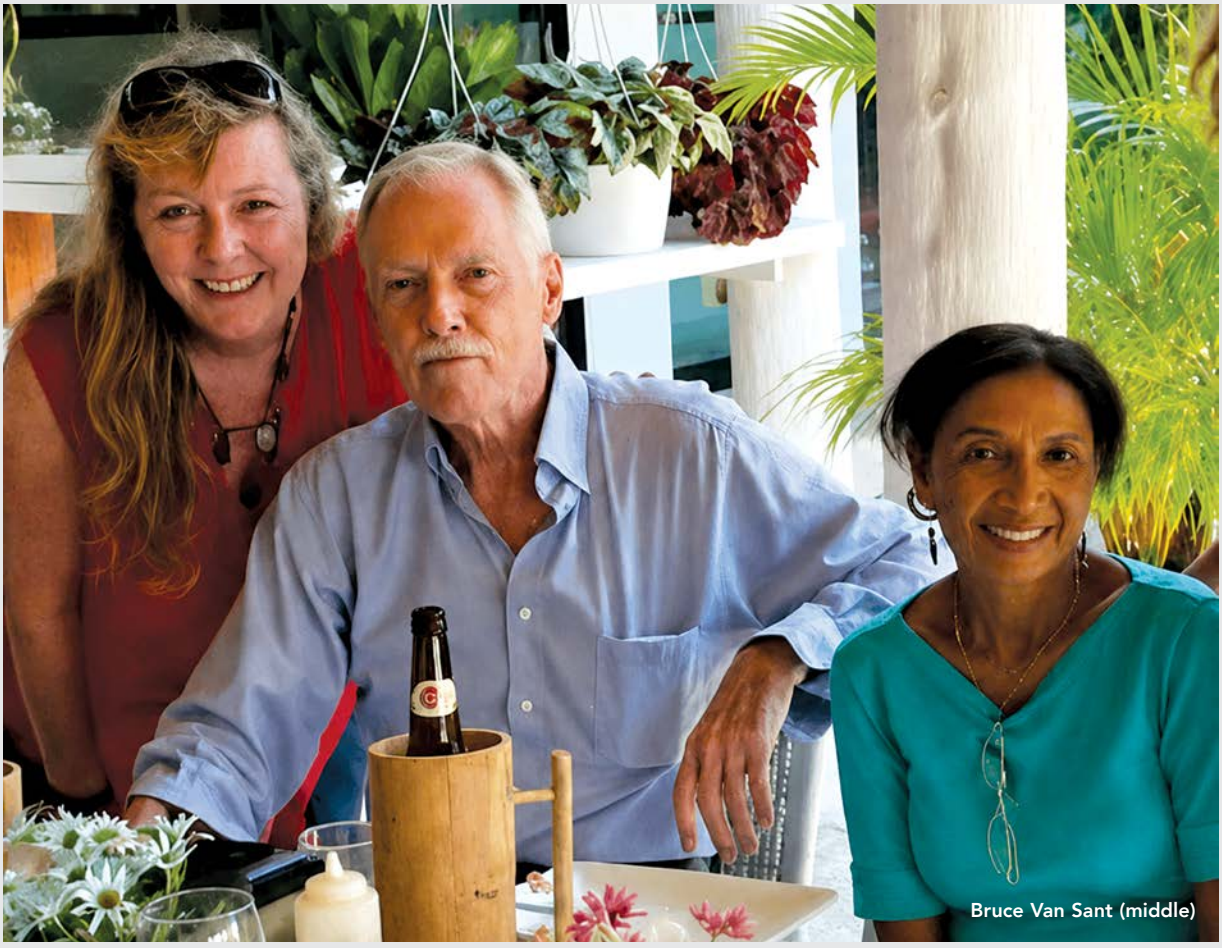


FRENCH FEMALE SAILOR, ALEXIA BARRIER, MAKING WAVES AGAIN WITH HISTORIC ROUTE DU RHUM BID

Alexia Barrier isn't done making history. In January 2026, the Paris-born skippered the first all-female crew to complete a non-stop round-the-world voyage aboard a maxi trimaran, establishing the first all-female Jules Verne Trophy reference time despite storm damage, foil failure, autopilot loss and a torn mainsail. That's not all. Barrier has also logged 200,000-plus nautical miles of offshore racing, having crossed the Atlantic Ocean 18 times, including five solo passages, and completed the grueling 2020-21 Vendée Globe. Now, the French offshore sailor is preparing for another first as the only woman racing solo in the ULTIM class of the Route du Rhum–Destination Guadeloupe this November.

Barrier will race aboard the legendary 105-foot IDEC SPORT

Bruce Van Sant, Whose Passages South Guided Thousands, Dies at 88



Bruce Van Sant (middle)

COURTESY SEVEN SEAS CRUISING ASSOCIATION

He changed the way generations of sailors made the voyage to the Caribbean. Bruce Van Sant's cruising guide, Passages South: The Thornless Path to Windward, became required reading for cruisers sailing from the U.S. East Coast to the Eastern Caribbean, offering a smarter way to tackle one of offshore sailing's most challenging passages. Van Sant died June 1, 2026, at his home in Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic. He was 88.

Born in San Francisco and raised sailing in Florida, Van Sant worked as a systems engineer for IBM before setting off to cruise the world on his 52-foot ketch, Jalen Jalen. Along the way, he kept meticulous records of weather, currents, and sea conditions, eventually developing the passage-making techniques that earned him a devoted following throughout the cruising community.

Van Sant first shared his knowledge through seminars for cruisers in Georgetown, Bahamas. When copies of his lecture notes began circulating, he published A Gentleman's Guide to Passages South in 1989. The guide grew through 10 editions, with the final edition, Passages South: The Thornless Path to Windward, released in 2012. More than 50,000 copies have been sold, and it remains one of the most trusted cruising guides for sailors bound for the Caribbean.

Cruisers knew Van Sant as much for his willingness to help as for the knowledge he shared. From answering questions after a seminar to helping first-time passage makers prepare for the trip south, he always had time to point sailors in the right direction. ***http://www.thornlesspath.com/***



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– CIC, one of the fastest ocean-racing trimarans ever built. Capable of speeds topping 40 knots, the maxi-trimaran has won the Route du Rhum three times and still holds the outright Jules Verne Trophy record for the fastest non-stop circumnavigation of the globe, set in 2017 under skipper Francis Joyon. In total, nearly 120 solo sailors will race in six classes: Ultim, IMOCA, Ocean Fifty, Class40, Vintage Multi and Vintage Monohull.

The 3,542-nautical-mile transatlantic Route du Rhum race starts November 1 in Saint-Malo, France, and finishes in Pointe-à-Pitre, Guadeloupe. The fastest ULTIM trimarans, perhaps Barrier on ICEC SPORT - CIC, are expected to reach Guadeloupe in about four to six days, depending on weather conditions. The event's finish transforms Guadeloupe into a celebration centered at Pointe-à-Pitre Marina, extending to Basse-Terre, with race villages, concerts, Caribbean food, local artisans and festivities running from November 6-20, 2026. *www.routedurhum.com*

GLASS-BOTTOM BOAT TOURS BRING GRENADA'S MARINE CAREERS TO LIFE

Few lessons are as memorable as seeing marine life beneath your feet. That was the draw for students aboard a glass-bottom boat during World Boating Day 2026, where they also learned about careers in the marine industry.

The inaugural Explore The Blue – Marine Pathways Open Day, held May 29 at Port Louis Marina and Grenada Yacht Club, gave students from schools and colleges across Grenada a firsthand look at the island's marine industry. Hosted by Camper & Nicholsons Port Louis Marina, the Grenada Tourism Authority, and Grenada Yacht Club, the day included boat tours, hands-on demonstrations, and the chance to talk with people working in marinas, boatyards, charter operations, marine services, and chandleries about what they do and how they got there.

Students also toured yachts with NSS Charters, explored Sunsail and Dream Yacht Charter vessels, watched dive equipment demonstrations by Eco Dive, and enjoyed tender rides around the marina.

"We were delighted by the turnout and the positive energy throughout the day. Seeing so many students actively engaging, asking questions and enjoying the experiences on offer was incredibly rewarding. There was so much laughter, learning and genuine curiosity," says Zara Tremlett, general manager of Port Louis Marina.

The event highlighted the many career paths available in Grenada's Blue Economy while connecting local youth with the people and businesses shaping the island's maritime future. *cnmarinas.com/marinas/port-louis-marina*





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September Events

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COURTESY ROATAN INTERNATIONAL FISHING TOURNAMENT

SEPTEMBER 10-13 | XXVII Roatán International Fishing Tournament. Few places let anglers run from the dock to deep blue water in minutes, making Roatán one of the Caribbean's top offshore fishing destinations. The island hosts Honduras' only Offshore World Championship Qualifying Event, where teams compete in a 100% catch-and-release billfish championship targeting blue and white marlin, sailfish and spearfish, plus rodeo divisions for wahoo, yellowfin and blackfin tuna, mahi-mahi and king mackerel. "It's much more than a fishing tournament—it has become a destination experience," says Oniel Lee Nixon Abbott, tournament coordinator. New for 2026 are live digital scoring, an upgraded registration platform and the Ultimate Tournament Weekend, pairing three days of fishing with West End Carnival festivities, live music and island culture. More than US$65,000 in guaranteed cash prizes are up for grabs. *letsfishroatan.com*

SEPTEMBER 19-20 | Curaçao Sunfish Championship. Five decades of tradition meet close, tactical racing on Curaçao's Spanish Water as 20 to 30 Sunfish sailors compete over nine races on a classic Olympic triangle course. Since 1974, winners have earned a place on the championship's perpetual trophy, with Sunfish World Champions Cor van Aanholt (1980)

SEPTEMBER 19 | Back to School Regatta & ILCA Masters Championships. Celebrating its 20th anniversary, this Royal BVI Yacht Club regatta brings together the Caribbean's next generation of sailors and seasoned ILCA Masters competitors. Racing is open to Optimist, Optimist Green, RS Feva, ILCA 4, ILCA 6 and ILCA 7 classes, with tight-packed, tactical competition on the waters off Tortola. The event is expected to attract sailors from across the British Virgin Islands and neighboring islands for close racing in reliable trade-wind conditions. ***www.royalbviyc.org***

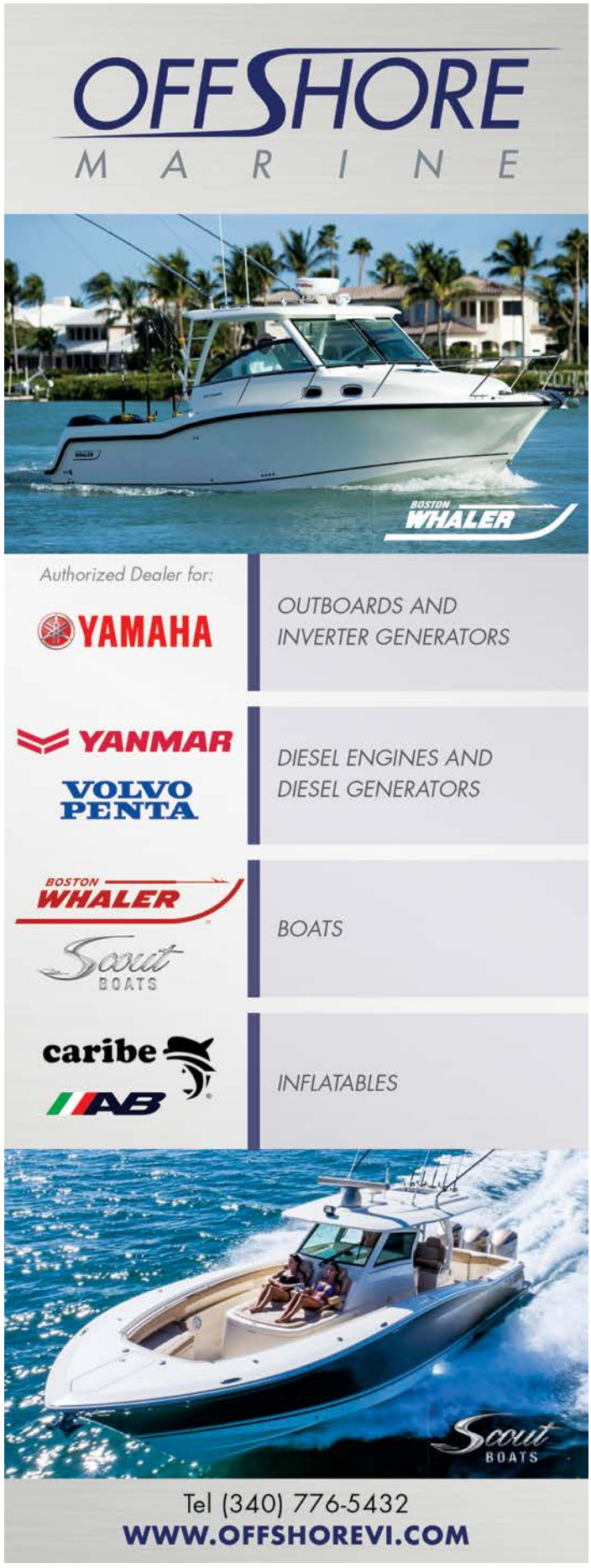


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and Stephen Smeulders (1991) among the names engraved. Gold and Silver Fleets, youth sailors, and veterans in their seventies all start together, creating colorful, action-packed starts. The championship has been held every year without interruption and serves as an important tune-up for the 2027 Sunfish World Championship in Curaçao. "The oldest participants are expected to be well into their seventies, yet their experience continues to make them formidable competitors on the racecourse," says Alex Roose, Curaçao Sunfish Sailing Association chairman, ISCA World Council representative and two-time Curaçao Sunfish champion. Spectators are welcome and can arrange to watch the racing from the water. *www.facebook.com/CuracaoSailing/*



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SEPTEMBER 22-26 | SLGFA International Billfish Tournament. Big cash prizes, premium gear and bragging rights are on the line as anglers chase blue marlin, white marlin and sailfish in this St. Lucia Game Fishing Association (SLGA)-hosted catch-and-release tournament held out of IGY's Rodney Bay Marina. Teams compete for Top Boat and Top Angler honors based on release points, while tuna, mahi and wahoo add excitement at the scales through optional calcuttas. Fishing has been boosted by fish aggregating devices (FADs) installed with support from the association, visiting boats and friends of the island. While the south has long been renowned for billfishing, newer northern FADs are also producing impressive catches. In 2025, boats averaged an exceptional 4.61 blue marlin releases each. "It is a week of camaraderie and a good party. And of course, it helps that the fishing is spectacular in St Lucia!" says Lottie Courtenay, tournament director. Anglers without their own boats can often secure a spot aboard Exodus Charters or Captain Mike's Charters. *slgfa.profishingtournaments.com*



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SEPTEMBER 23-27 | Montego Bay Yacht Club International Marlin Tournament. A roaring Bimini start sends the fleet charging offshore as anglers celebrate this year's 65th anniversary of Jamaica's oldest active big-game fishing tournament. Teams from across the Caribbean and the U.S. compete under IGFA catch-and-release rules, earning points for released blue marlin, while only fish measuring more than 99 inches or weighing over 300 pounds qualify for the scales. Last year, Team Safe Passage won the tournament with 6 blue marlin releases. Onshore, hundreds of anglers, crews, and spectators gather for three days of offshore action, followed by dockside 'liming,' family-friendly activities, junior and canoe divisions, and the much-anticipated Awards Ceremony. The tournament is an Offshore World Championship Qualifier. *www.instagram.com/montegobaymarlin, www.mobayyachtclub.com*

SEPTEMBER 26 | Francis Nunes Jr. Memorial Fishing Tournament & Seafood Festival. Big-game anglers will head to Antigua's south coast as approximately 20 boats and 100 competitors chase tournament honors in one of the island's premier offshore fishing events. Fishing out of Falmouth Harbour Marina, teams will target wahoo, kingfish, tuna and dolphinfish, with prizes awarded for the largest catches. The Antigua & Barbuda Sport Fishing Club again hosts the tournament, while shoreside festivities make it just as enjoyable for spectators. Live music, food and drinks, sponsor displays and prize giveaways create a lively atmosphere throughout the weigh-in. A crowd favorite, the Grace Cook-Off Competition returns, and the day's fresh catch will once again be available for purchase by the pound. *www.antiguabarbudasportsfishing.com*



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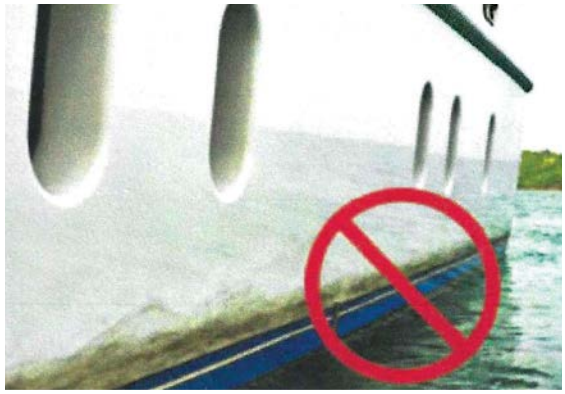
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I don't know jack-poop about buying a boat because I've only done it once. However, given a choice between buying a boat with cash and financing a boat—I know which I'd prefer—and that's for someone to *give* me the freak'n boat!

Confused yet? Don't worry, I'm just beginning.

But all this talk of buying a boat is really off-topic. What good is a boat? Think about it! What possible good is a boat? Drive down to the local marina of your choice—and look at the boats. What do they have in common?

One thing you might notice is that the marina is full. And that can be viewed two ways: one, boating is so popular and fulfilling that lots of cool folks want to do it, or two, because of supply and demand, the marina is probably outrageously expensive. As is yacht insurance. As are maintenance fees—approximately 10% of the purchase price for the first ten years; then far more if you want to keep the vessel in like-new condition.

If you're considering buying a hole in the water that you pour money into, think again. Perhaps illegal drugs are a better choice? Alcoholism? Spouse abuse? Gambling? Cannibalism?

Let's allow a bit of truth to leak into our intimate conversation, dear reader—the liveaboard lifestyle is one of the most labor-intensive in the world. Many folks think that they'd enjoy owning a boat only because they don't own one, and don't realize this horrifying fact—the boat OWNS you as much as you own it.

I'll tell you what all the boats in that crowded marina that you are staring at have in common: they are *failures*.

Huh?

Least you think I don't like boats—that I don't believe The Dream is real—that's not true. I love boats. In my entire adult life, I've only been boatless for a month—after losing my 36-foot ketch *Carlotta* in Hurricane Hugo.

That was the rottenest, most anxiety-inducing, nail-biting 30 days of my *entire existence*!

Thank you, dear reader, for sticking with me thus far, because here comes the Big Reveal: boats are tools. The Dream isn't boat ownership, it's sailing. And cruising. And voyaging. And for THAT, I'd give—and have given—*everything*.

My life consists of two modes: sailing or preparing to sail. That's it.

I've said on the hallowed pages of this august magazine many times that I aspire to be the freest man in the universe *because I aspire to be the freest man in the universe*, and a boat is the best tool I can own to achieve that goal.

Ah, now, dear reader, we're getting down to brass tacks!

My vessels have allowed me massive, extraordinary international freedom—freedom from laws, freedom from cheap-ass morality, freedom from bad neighbors, freedom from cops, freedom from putrid politicians and, most of all, freedom from Puritans. What are Puritans? Puritans are folks who worry that someone, somewhere, is having a good time and should be *stopped*. I hate Puritans. I hate anti-lifers. Plus, I'm not much of a rule follower. I believe that true freedom is the right to make stupid mistakes (and suffer the consequences).

Is this the goofiest article *ever* on boat ownership? I hope so. Because I love boats—love them with a burning passion that has illuminated my entire life through 3.5 circumnavigations and 66 years of living aboard.

When I first purchased *Corina* at 15 years old, Pinky and Butch were two of my closest friends. But they weren't into boats, so we drifted apart. I had to find a mast for my $200 boat—and an engine too. Once I had both aboard, I sailed off for six months—and had the most glorious time of my life. I had fun, had… er… adult relationships, and I even produced a lot of income (every penny of which I spent before dawn because—well, it was the non-commercial '60s, right?)

Anyway, upon return, I wanted to tell Pinky about it. Pinky had a wonderful job, plenty of money, and a baby blue Triumph TR3 (sports car) with wire wheels. I went to the alley and came



I paid $3000 for this boat awash after Hugo. I smeared her with dried snot (aka fiberglass) and then sailed her twice around the world over the course of 23 wonderful years. Then I sold her for $30,000–not a bad deal, right?



My yachting attire in the mid 1979s

in the back, knowing that Pinky was home because his car was in the garage. Pink's mother welcomed me into her spotless kitchen. She and I always got along well—wonderful lady!

"Tea?" she asked, "with two sugars, as if you're not sweet enough?" It was an inside joke. Pinky must have been showering—he was a notorious slow showerer. I sipped the Lipton's, and it was good. She sat opposite me at the kitchen table, not the dining room table. She stirred her tea, then said, looking down, "Can I ask you something?"

"Sure," I said. We often talked about current events, Bob Dylan, and the hippy movement.

Unfortunately, she asked me the saddest question I have ever been asked.

"Why did Pinky have to die?"

The question stunned me—it *still* stuns me.

A day later, I bumped into a friend of Butch's—not a particularly sensitive guy. "They found Butch dead on the toilet of a flophouse—with a needle in his arm."

My shock must have shown. "Hey," he shrugged. "At that point, he was… *what*? Just a junkie, I guess."

The case could be made that the $200 *Corina*—and my focus and passion for freedom—prevented me from suffering a similar fate.

A stretch? NO! Pinky and Butch didn't think they could escape their fate—and I *knew* I could, on the deck of a small vessel with a good woman amid a large sea.

Now, not everyone is like me.

If you have a good job that you think you can keep during the Age of AI and the Fall of Our Species, good for you! If you own your own home and have purchased a car, summer cottage, and, during your midlife crisis, a Harley Davidson motorcycle… all on time… and if you truly understand compound interest… then, *sure*, finance a BendyToe 42 for your retirement—should you still be alive at that point.

I think that anyone and everyone who wants one should own a boat—and if the above has worked for you in the past… hooray and good luck.

Let's say you buy a $350,000 BendyToe with a 20% deposit and a fixed interest rate of 7% for 20 years. That means you'll have paid $240,800 in interest *alone* during that period, without factoring in insurance and dockage… neither of which might be available once the boat is older than 10 years! Chancy, dude. And that's if you're still alive!

And what's your $350K boat cost you as it rapidly depreciates in value? If you said $591,000 (70K down plus 521K in payments), you'd be spot-on!

There's only one reason to borrow money—and a boat ain't one!

Only once in my adult life have I borrowed money—$10,000 while I was negotiating for *Ganesh*, our posh Wauquiez 43. And, best of all, I repaid my friend within the month when the extra cash wasn't needed.

Why don't I borrow money? Because by borrowing money, I prove that someone else is smarter than I—and I don't like that feeling. (Only borrow money to make more money; never to buy a bauble.)

Okay, I'm an unusual person. I left home at fifteen and have learned a couple of lessons—earn first and buy later is one of them.

One of the reasons I'm so happy is because at every major decision point in my life, I've asked myself one simple question—will this make me MORE free or LESS free?

What's a better way to get a boat rather than finance one? WARNING: We're going to discuss a very adult concept here: *delayed gratification*. I know, I know, everyone wants to lend you money… give you an Apple card… and extend you credit… BECAUSE THEY LOVE YOU AND WISH THE BEST FOR YOU! Nope, they want to extend you credit because they think you're so stupid and your life is SOOOOOOO out of control, that you'd buy the bauble now and pay for it nearly forever into the future!

Instead, why not finance a ten-year-old $200,000 boat—and under the same terms, and only pay $137,000 in interest? Well, that's an improvement IF you can find a slip for such an old craft and IF you can find insurance—if not, you're screwed, dude!

What's the true cost of boat ownership for the average American buyer? On that new BendyTow 42, the monthly loan payment would be $2,200. Fine! Let's say you can afford it. Super! Now stir in annual maintenance and improvements/replacements at 10%. Dockage. Insurance. Annual haul outs, etc.

And all these costs added up might be—or even exceed—your loan payment. So, now, you've got a boat with a loan



Me and Carlotta on her launch day mid-70s



To rehab her, we tossed away her interior to replace the maststep and main bulkhead. Then we made the chainplate webs four times stronger than new—and chopped up some wood to replace what we'd Saws-alled out. This the result.



Ganesh today, after 15 years and more than fifty thousand miles



One sheet of plywood, diced—and a happy wife and child

that costs $2,200 a month and an additional $2,200 in various fees… and the only solution is to work TWO jobs and barely ever see the boat again!

Forget cruising, dude—you didn't buy your dream, you purchased a complex financial nightmare to *enslave you*!

Grim? Yeah.

What's the solution? Buy a modest boat with cash (if you can't find someone to give you one, as discussed in my BUY, OUTFIT, SAIL book) and sail it. Generally speaking, a couple working their way around the world aboard a modest boat (28-34') have MORE FUN than wealthy couples aboard lavish Oysters in the 50-foot range. This is subjective, admittedly, but this is true to the best of my recollection.

It's not about the boat—or the Ferrari, or the Gulfstream jet, or the diamond. Diamonds don't make a marriage. Check the stats. Folks who marry while spending less than $1000 have a LOWER divorce rate than those who spend more. (Interestingly, the more guests, the *longer* the marriage if everything else is equal.)

I was working at Marine Discounts on 17th Street in Fort Lauderdale one day, with my wife and my best friend present. A guy burst in and yelled, "Fatty, I need six feet of inch-and-a-half Monomatic head hose cut for me—and I'm in a hurry!"

I stopped talking and asked him, "Any chance you could wait for a couple of moments—we're in the middle of our wedding vows."

He looked at the folks gathered around me and said, "*Cut the crap*, Fatty, I'm in a hurry!"

I immediately cut him his hose and took his money—and for 56 years my beloved wife and I have been retelling that story.

It's not about the diamond. Or, for the matter, about the boat. It's about the *voyage*, whether through marriage or ocean sailing on a boat.

Here's the bottom line: if borrowing $350,000 will make you freer, do it! But if you're like me and know it won't, don't.

One more thing—how do I rebuild boats and even build them from scratch? Simple. I have the correct attitude. Fixing stuff and building stuff isn't inherently inferior and blue-collar—*fixing stuff is intelligence applied*. Smart people can fix stuff that lazy people, and/or dumb people can't. That's true. And I prove it every day of my life.

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2026 Bahamas & Caribbean Boat Yard Update

BY CAROL M. BAREUTHER

Hurricane season puts Bahamas and Caribbean boatyards to the test, and this year many are more capable than ever. Across the region, yards have expanded haul-out capacity, added skilled technicians, upgraded equipment, and broadened repair and refit services to accommodate today's larger, more sophisticated sailing yachts, powerboats, and multihulls. Whether preparing for a storm or a new cruising season, boat owners will find more resources than ever. Here's a sample of what's new across the region:

THE BAHAMAS

GRAND BAHAMA. Located in Freeport Harbor, **Bradford Marine Bahamas** is a full-service yacht shipyard featuring a 1,200-ton floating drydock, deep-water dockage with a controlled depth of 15 feet, and a 150-ton Marine Travelift capable of hauling vessels up to 125 feet in length and 150 metric tons. "Recent upgrades include expanded security coverage with additional CCTV cameras and improved exterior lighting throughout the property, and enhanced Wi-Fi capabilities to provide stronger, more reliable connectivity across the facility," says Meg Kroll, marketing coordinator. "Looking ahead, we are planning the development of new crew amenities and a dedicated outdoor activities area to support the captains and crew further." Through the end of September, we are offering special summer pricing on service work for commercial vessels. *www.bahamasmarinas.com/bradford-marine-bahamas.*


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Maritima del Atlántico Boatyard

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Knowles Marine & Yacht Services is a half-century-strong hub for local and visiting boaters with comprehensive yacht maintenance and repair, plus dockage. "Lots of silt has been removed from the inlet, which makes it easier to get in and out," says Charlton Knowles, owner and president. *knowlesmarine@yahoo.com*

NASSAU. At **Legendary Marina Blue Water Cay**, which opened a year ago, dry-storage can accommodate a wide range of vessels, with heavy-duty marine forklifts capable of lifting center-console boats to approximately 60 feet. "Looking ahead to 2027, we are planning the addition of a 300-ton travel lift, significantly expanding our capacity to haul, service and accommodate larger yachts and commercial vessels," says Jonathan Matalon, general manager. The property is currently working to become a licensed heliport and approved facility for seaplane operations to better position the property as an easy-access destination by sea and air. *legendarybluewatercay.com*

THE CARIBBEAN

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC. Haul-out capabilities remain a key advantage at **Maritima del Atlántico Boatyard**, located at Ocean World Marina, in Puerto Plata, where there's a 30-ton multihull travel lift for catamarans up to a 26-foot beam and 7.5-foot draft, plus a 70-ton BMF (beam forward machine) Marine Travelift for monohulls up to an 18-foot beam and 7.5-foot draft. "The boatyard's recent expansion has increased space for vessel storage and repair projects, giving owners and captains greater flexibility," says Natasha Simpson, customer service manager. "We're also enhancing security with additional upgrades and a new emergency fire hydrant, building on our 24-hour security, on-site guards, extensive lighting, and comprehensive camera surveillance system." *maratlantico.com.do*

Located within the Marina Casa de Campo complex in La Romana, **IBC Shipyard** has welcomed a team of Italian painters who are carrying out refit work while training local staff over the next year. "To better serve megayachts, we've also built secure storage areas inside the shipyard where owners can leave equipment and materials they don't use regularly during their stay on the island," says Giacomo Moriconi, general manager. *www.ibnauticagroup.com/en/ibc-shipyard*



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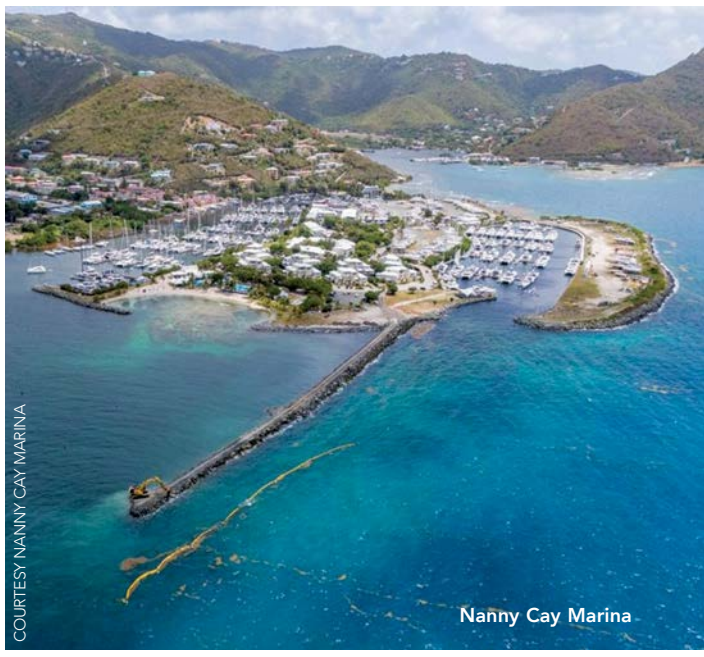


Time Out Boat Yard



Bobby's Marina and Yard

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Nanny Cay Marina

PUERTO RICO. In Fajardo, **Safe Harbor Puerto Del Rey** is preparing to open a newly reconstructed fuel dock with upgraded fuel storage tanks, along with a new pool and family-friendly recreation area for marina guests and boat owners. "Our boatyard continues to be supported by a strong network of specialized marine contractors, providing vessel owners access to a wide range of maintenance, repair, and refit services in one convenient location," says José Terrassa, general manager. The marina's comprehensive haul-out facilities include four deep-keel storage holes and hurricane tie-downs for sailboats, powerboats, and catamarans up to a 32.5-foot beam.

In San Juan, **IMM Puerto Rico** returned the 600-foot dry dock to operational service for the first time in more than 20 years, after major upgrades to the pumping system and electrical infrastructure. "This achievement marks an important step in restoring large-scale drydocking capability to San Juan and strengthening the island's role as a leading marine service destination," says Linnea Petersson, chief marketing officer. *imm-yachting.com*

BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS. The boatyard at the **Nanny Cay Resort & Marina** will soon announce a new lift. In the meantime, June marked the halfway mark on construction of the property's breakwater for the new 112-slip south marina designed to accommodate the latest generation of catamarans and megayachts. *nannycay.com*

ST. MARTIN. The **Time Out Boat Yard**, at the Sandy Ground Bridge, is now focused exclusively on its boatyard, rather than its marina, activity. The yard is still hosting a monthly nautical flea market in the high season. *timeoutboat@hotmail.com*



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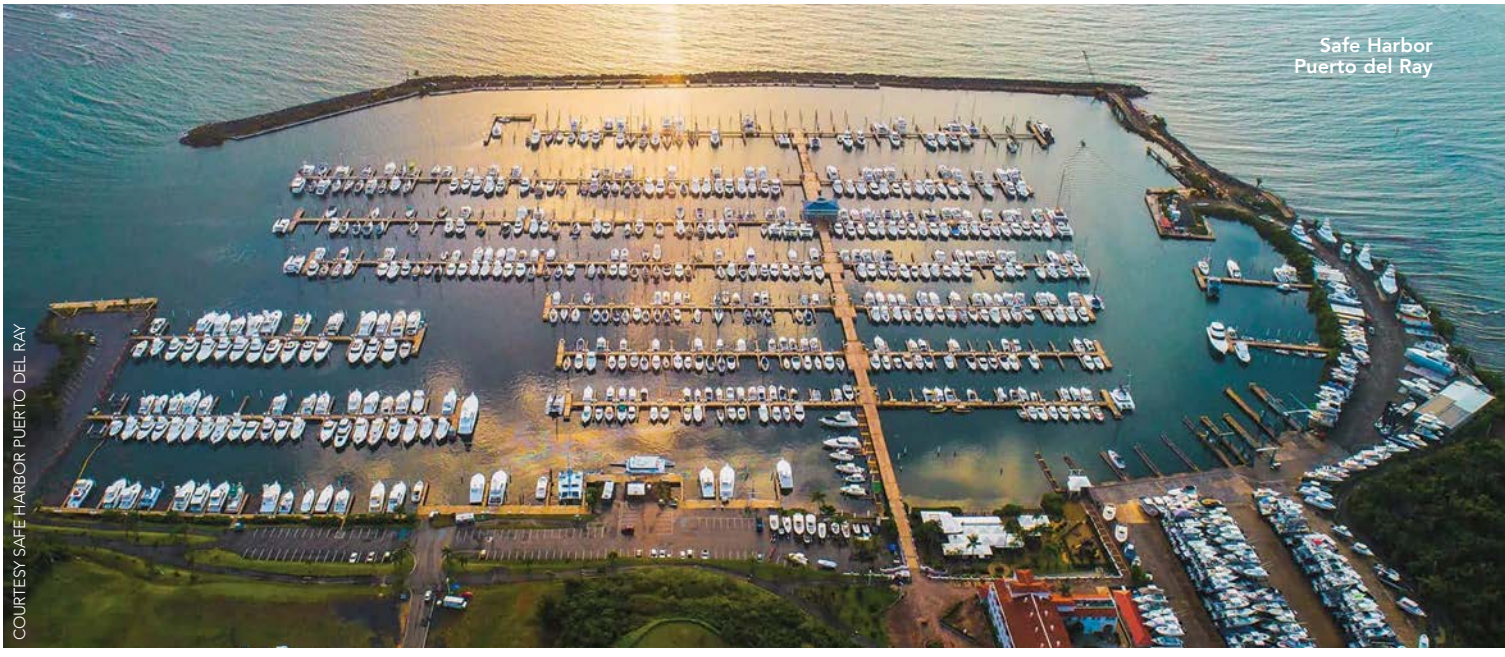
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IMM SXM
Shipyard team





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ST. MAARTEN. A new landmark is now operational: **Bobby's Marina Lighthouse** at the entrance to the Philipsburg marina. New, the yard has a 100-ton lift with a 34-foot beam, a 75-ton lift with a 20-foot beam, a crane for masts, in-house refinishing and carpentry, as well as welding and fabrication. "The mega pier will be completed within six months," says Sam Swart, boat yard and marina operations manager. *www.bobbysmarina.com*

IMM SXM Shipyard, formerly Bobby's Mega Yard, launched on January 1, 2026. "The transition marked an important step in expanding our footprint in the Caribbean, adding a 20,000-square-meter shipyard facility in Cole Bay with 150-ton and 75-ton Travelifts, capable of accommodating vessels up to 12-foot draft and 33-foot beam," says Petersson. New 24/7 technical support and emergency response service provides owners, captains and managers with direct assistance. *imm-yachting.com*

Rockstar Marine Boat Yard & Marina has continued to grow as a full-service haul-out and storage facility in Simpson Bay, with a 50-ton lift, according to Brad Taylor, owner and operations manager. The yard has expanded its technical services with dedicated yacht painting specialists, an on-site diesel technician, composite repairs, and new cutlass bearing and propeller services. By late 2026, a new outboard service department, chandlery, and DIY workshop will further enhance its one-stop haul-out experience, giving owners access to skilled trades, parts, supplies, and maintenance services all in one location. *rockstarboatyard.com*

ANTIGUA & BARBUDA. There have been several big changes at **Jolly Harbor Marina & Boatyard**. "As the old commercial center gives way to a modern new look, we've taken the opportunity to invest back into our facilities to ensure you always receive the best possible experience," says Ronald Silencieux,



Jolly Harbour Marina & Boatyard

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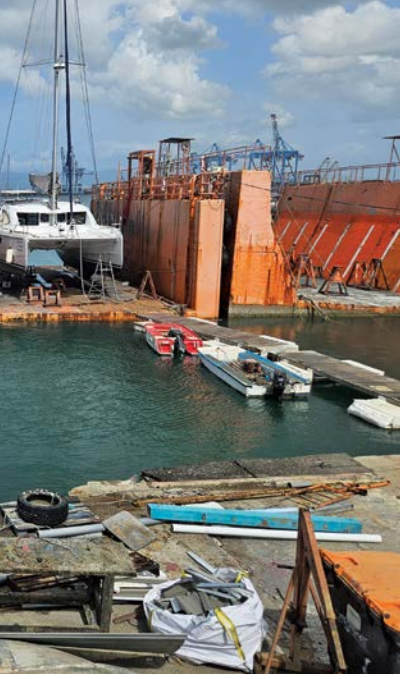


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facilities manager. Recent improvements include new dock pedestals, added shore power along the seawall, expanded shower and restroom facilities, improved traffic safety markings, and construction of a new boatyard office that will allow the fuel dock to expand. New commercial pickup docks, catamaran-specific storage stands, and the MARINAGO customer portal will make the yard more efficient for visiting boaters. The marine services offered on-site have also grown with the arrival of CHIPPY Fine Yacht Woodwork and Nautical Marine Services as Antigua's new Yanmar dealer. *jhmarina.com*

In August, **Antigua Slipway**, in English Harbour, will break ground on the redevelopment of its historic marine railway, the largest investment in the yard in generations. Scheduled for completion by mid-November, the facility will be capable of hauling vessels of up to 200 feet LOA, 40 feet of beam, 15 feet of draft, and 275 gross tons, significantly expanding the ability to serve both the international yachting community and commercial marine operators throughout the region. "We have also continued to invest heavily in our people," says Roberto Falangola, managing director. Jack Gifford joins as General Manager, bringing engineering expertise and firsthand knowledge of Antigua Slipway after designing the yard's railway cradle. Alice Preat joins as Chandlery Manager, combining boatbuilding industry experience, multilingual skills, and a strong customer service focus. *www.antiguaslipway.com*

GUADELOUPE. In Pointe-à-Pitre, **Marina Bas-du-Fort** offers more than 1,200 berths, over 7,000-square-yard professional technical area, 35-ton travel lift, and a comprehensive net-



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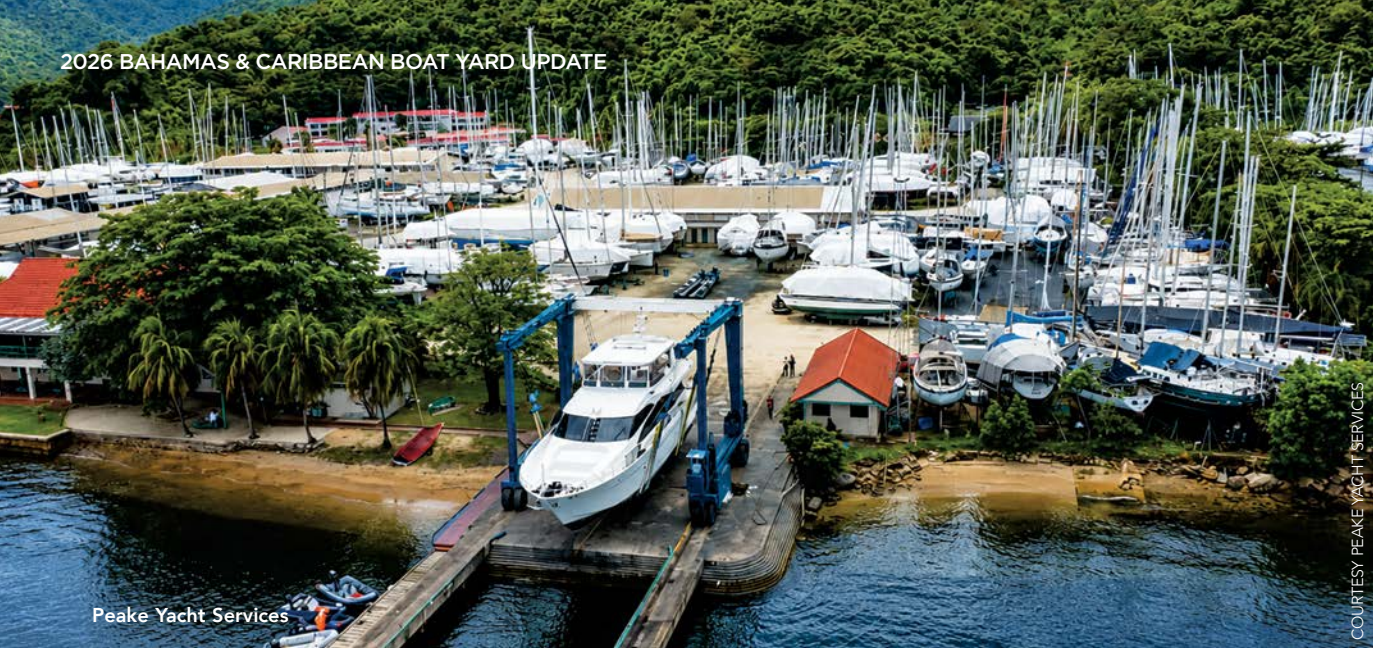
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work of marine trades and services. "We work closely with Caraibes Dock Services adjacent to the marina as well, who have two floating docks capable of lifting vessels to 80-foot LOA with 26-foot beam as well as a 25-ton rail slipway," says Jean Groenewald, marine surveyor and technical manager. "Regarding larger vessels, we work closely with **IMM Guadeloupe**, who, along with a 700-ton floating dock with 148-foot by 55-foot capacity and extensive alongside berthing, maintains a highly skilled workforce." ***www.marinaguadeloupe.com, imm-yachting.com.***

Caraibes Dock Services has added the capability of turning rudder bushings and bow rollers, according to Igor Bessin, owner and founder. There are also new shower and toilet facilities. ***www.docks971.com***

DOMINICA. The island's only boatyard, **Dominica Marine Center**, offers haul-out and launch services, hull and fiberglass repairs, antifouling, painting, engine and electrical work, carpentry, rigging, and secure storage for boats up to 38 feet. Additional services include bunkering, LPG refills, yacht clearance, provisioning, laundry, taxi service, and express courier sourcing for emergency marine parts. "Boaters who want to experience what the island has to offer can engage our services for Land and Sea tours," says Hubert Winston, managing director. ***www.dominicamarinecenter.com***

GRENADA. In True Blue, St. George's, **Spice Island Marine** offers a full range of haul-out, storage, maintenance, repair, and refit services. "In addition to our day-to-day operations, we hosted an AWLGRIP Paint Applicator Seminar in April,



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Manzanillo Marina and Boatyard

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Shelter Bay Marina

bringing together marine professionals from across the region for advanced training and knowledge sharing," says Sarah Evans, client engagement manager. The company has also partnered with Precision Sails, enabling yacht owners to order custom sails directly through Spice Island Marine with the convenience of on-site measurements by trained sail specialists and delivery options throughout the Caribbean. ***www.spiceislandmarine.com***

There are new faces at the helm of **Grenada Marine**, in St. David's. Siblings Georgia Fletcher, acting general manager, and Nathan Fletcher, project management and social media, are bringing fresh energy, ideas and direction to the boatyard. "Over the past 12 months, we have renewed our emphasis on strengthening existing services and developing the people behind them," says Laura Fletcher, manager, who is bringing renewed activity at Laura's, the yard's waterfront restaurant. "Our paint and mechanical teams have been areas of focus for improving the quality and range of available work." *grenadamarine.com*

In Carriacou, there are two boatyards, and **Carriacou Marine** is open for business. "We are thankful that we have put most of the challenges from Hurricane Beryl, in X, behind us," says Sandra Martin, manager. "The yard may be small, but our attention to detail has customers returning." *carriacoumarine.com*

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO. Over the past year, "we have upgraded our facilities and enabled initiatives that will increase the ease of doing business and the level of comfort," says Chris Peake, director at **Peake Yacht Services**, in Chaguaramas. Upgrades to the waterfront area include fresh landscaping, awnings, and



Carriacou Marine

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Grenada Marine - Rafael Daniel, left, and Keiron Cave, right

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a new grill. Another set of air-conditioned/ventilated bathrooms was added in a separate location of the yard to accommodate liveaboards, and there is an expanded tie-down network to ensure anyone who asks can be facilitated. ***peakeyachts.com***

COLUMBIA. In Cartagena, **Manzanillo Marina Club** is cruiser-friendly, managed by a second generation of boaters, has bilingual staff, secure docks with water, 110/220V power, and clean bathrooms. "We are a full-service boatyard featuring a 40-ton travel lift," says Maurice Lemaitre. The yard is best known for major project services such as complete rigging, custom carpentry, stainless steel fabrication, and Awlgrip painting. ***www.manzanillomarinaclub.com***

PANAMA. Conveniently located at the Caribbean entrance to the Panama Canal, **Shelter Bay Marina** offers a full range of marine services, a fully equipped boatyard with a 100-ton Travelift accommodating vessels with beams up to 28 feet, a sail loft, a chandlery, and skilled marine technicians. "We are proud to announce that we are now an Authorized Lagoon Service Center, reinforcing our commitment to providing world-class technical support for the cruising and yachting community," says Mahelet Berrocal, marketing assistant. ***shelterbaymarina.com***

GUATEMALA. In Rio Dulce, **Astillero Magdalena Marina**, better known as Don Abel's, offers extensive facilities to work with yachts, sailboats, and catamarans. "We have a team that is specialized in many yacht services such as sanding, painting, caulking, antifouling, and a machine shop," says Abel Estuardo, administrative manager. There is also a towing service available. ***astillerorio@yahoo.com***



Help Us Send Unstoppable Tracy to Portugal

BY CAPT. JAN ROBINSON

Every now and then, you meet someone who completely redefines what is possible. Tracy Schmitt did that for me.

I first met Tracy in 2014 at the Clagett Regatta in Newport, Rhode Island. I was there with John Foster—six-time Olympian and my co-founder of the U.S. Virgin Islands Paralympic Sailing Team—cheering on our sailors. Tracy was already known as "**Unstoppable Tracy**," and within five minutes of meeting her, I understood why.

Born without legs and without hands, Tracy has spent her life proving that limitations exist only if we accept them. She is a Canadian Disability Hall of Fame inductee, a bronze medalist in para-alpine skiing, and a World Para Sailing competitor. Remarkably, she has achieved nearly all of this with very little outside financial support.

Beyond sport, Tracy has inspired audiences in more than 40 countries with her incredible story. This past April, she was named **Top Motivational Speaker of the Decade** by the International Association of Top Professionals.

Now Tracy has set her sights on another extraordinary challenge.

From **October 1–11**, she will compete in the **2026 World Sailing Inclusion Championships** in Marina de Portimão, Portugal. She isn't going simply to compete—she is going to win. Her goal is to return home as the **World's #1 female sailor with a disability**.







Her teammate aboard the RS Venture Connect is Igor Momot, a talented sailor who reads the wind and the boat almost instinctively and matches Tracy's determination tack for tack. Guiding them is Olympian John Foster, who immediately agreed to coach Tracy's campaign to Portugal. This is a team that simply doesn't believe in quitting.

Like a close-knit cruising community, ***ALL AT SEA*** readers have always looked after one another. Today, I'm asking you to help one of our own.

As Tracy's lead sponsor and campaign organizer, I know our readers understand what it takes to get a crew to the starting line. Whether you're a sailor, cruiser, charter guest, marine professional, or one of those proud "boatyard rats," you know that competing on the world stage requires commitment, preparation, and resources.

Our campaign has a goal of **$25,000**. Every dollar goes directly toward getting Tracy and Igor to Portugal fully prepared to compete. Funds will help cover entry fees, travel to key pre-World Championship regattas, boat and equipment expenses, adaptive sailing gear, championship registration, and accommodations and logistics for the team in Portimão.

If you feel inspired, please consider making a donation. Just as importantly, help spread the word. Share the campaign with your yacht club, marina, dock neighbors, family, and friends. Mention it over sundowners at the club bar. The one person who could make all the difference for Tracy may be just one conversation away.

For more than a decade, I've watched Tracy turn the impossible into the possible. ***Now, let's help her turn Portugal into a podium finish.***

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Cheshire Hall Plantation

Turks & Caicos Top Ten

BY CAPT. SHANE McCLELLAN

When it was time for me to sail Guiding Light, a Lagoon 410, from the Bahamas to the Virgin Islands I had my best friend meet me in Turks and Caicos to spend a couple weeks exploring this lesser known island chain. We had a blast. Most people that visit here stay in Grace Bay on Providenciales Island (Provo), and this part of the territory provides a fantastic beach, great snorkeling, and lots of services, but we wanted to explore the rest of the island group and below is our list of the top 10 spots in the Turks and Caicos.

10 **Cheshire Hall Plantation** - This was the largest plantation in Turks and Caicos at the time of its operation during the late 1700s and into the 1800s. The owner was a loyalist that fled the United States after the American Revolution War. At its height over 5,000 acres of cotton was grown. Nowadays you will find the ruins of the main house, cotton press, cistern, and a replication of slave quarters and kitchen.

9 **Grand Turk Lighthouse** - Sitting at the north end of Grand Turk Island is this cute little lighthouse. It is fairly isolated even though it's on the second most populated island. We found the tour of the facilities and grounds to be interesting and relaxing. I will admit there are more exciting lighthouses I have seen in my travels, but I am always a sucker for a lighthouse.

8 **Salt House Museum** - During our time in Turks and Caicos we saw some of the most productive salt pans in the New World during the 1700 and 1800s. On Grand Turk Island we were able to take all that practical experience and add it to the information and displays they had in this fun museum. People are truly amazed how important and expensive salt was in the past. In fact, the word salary (the latin root salarium) comes from the Roman word for salt allowance because that is how the legionnaires got paid.


Salt Museum


Sapodilla Bay - Beach

7 **Sapodilla Hill** – This is an overlook on the leeward side of Provo Island where many ships would dock or anchor. Many of these sailors along with shipwreck survivors started carving their names and their ships into rocks on top of the hill starting in the mid-1700s and today you can find many of these inscriptions. Besides this fascinating part of history, the views from the top of the hill down on the beach, the lagoon, and the bank are pretty spectacular.


South Caicos - Flamingos

6 **South Caicos** – Sailing from Provo Island to the islands of the Turks Bank, we stopped in South Caicos where we had an enjoyable two-day adventure. Out in the salt pans we found the Boiling Hole which is an underwater cave that connects to the ocean and brings in saltwater. They have several canals and waterways that were used to divert the water in order to evaporate it and get the salt. There's also a nice size flock of flamingos that were beautiful to see and snorkeling the barrier reef at the drop off was great. I cannot say that I would go out of my way to visit South Caicos, but it was an enjoyable time as a stopover.


Grand Turk Lighthouse



National Museum

5 **National Museum** – Located on Grand Turk Island, this museum showed the history of the islands and had some really interesting artifacts, but for us the most fascinating display was about the Molasses Reef Wreck. This particular wreck has the distinction of being the oldest known European shipwreck in the New World and only dates about 21 years after Columbus's first voyage. The most interesting part that I read was that this particular ship was thought to have been a total loss years before due to an insurance scam but it was still sailing until this shipwreck.

4 **HMS Endymion shipwreck** - Located ~5 miles or so southwest of Big Sand Cay, at the end of the Turks Bank, is a shipwreck that went down in 1790. It was a 44-gun British Royal Navy ship that the crew thought was sailing in deep water when in fact that part of the bank is about 30 to 40 feet deep and the rock they hit has a point that is only 4 and half feet below the water. Today it's a popular dive site given all the cannons and the anchors that are fairly shallow, but there are no landmarks so you have to have exact coordinates in order to find it.

3 **The Wall** - The Turks and Caicos Islands sit on two different banks with deep water all around them. The Turks Bank is the smaller of the two, but the drop off seems more dramatic. You add to this the fact the drop off is less than a quarter mile off of Grand Turk Island and Salt Cay and


The Wall

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Big Sand Cay

it makes this a great place to snorkel or dive. Even snorkeling from my boat, I was able to swim along and see where the water went from 40 feet to over 4,000 feet. Along the shallower shelf there were several coral heads I checked out before going down the side of the wall 20 feet or so. It was pretty spectacular.

2 **Big Sand Cay** - On the Turks Bank there are three main islands and several smaller ones. The southernmost island is the uninhabited island of Big Sand Cay and it is named appropriately because it is just a big sandy island with scrub brush on it. We had a blast running in the sand, swimming in the water, and simply having the place to ourselves. There are also some old light towers that have fallen down that were interesting to look at.

1 **Salt Cay** - By far our favorite spot in the entire Turks and Caicos Island chain was Salt Cay. This island produced more salt than anywhere else in the New World back in the day. Unfortunately, it is no longer there but Porter and his wife from Porter Island Thyme Bistro were there when we were and made our time on this island incredibly special. Besides food, drink, and companionship, they provided a self-guided walking tour which included the abandoned Benevolent Society building, pirate graves, a church, cannons, and many other interesting sites on such a small island. Besides the salt pans themselves, our favorite thing to see was the White House, which is a more than 200-year-old plantation home for the salt pans. It's still owned by the original family and we were lucky enough to be invited in to get a tour of such a spectacular house on such a small island.


Salt Cay - Pirate Graves



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Cutting the tank open

Repairing a Leaking Water Tank

TEXT AND PHOTOS: BIRGIT HACKL AND CHRISTIAN FELDBAUER

Water sloshing around in the bilge is always a cause for major concern on a sailboat. Someone has to bite the bullet, stick in a finger and taste it. Fresh water? Phew—we're not sinking. But then comes the quest for the source of the puddle. If you've ruled out rain water that has managed to make it in through an open/leaking hatch or along the mast, inspected the water maker for leaks, and checked all fittings on the fresh water system, the culprit might be the water tank itself. We've just had to repair a leaking aluminum tank, so I'd like to share our research, findings and solutions with you, dear ALL AT SEA readers—just in case you find yourselves in a similar situation.

Materials and causes of failure

The most common materials used in boatbuilding for watertanks are stainless steel, GRP, High-Density Polyethylene (HDPE) and aluminum. All these options are considered sturdy and durable, but they all may fail at some point. GRP may degrade due to hull flexing or osmosis on the inside of the tank, stainless steel can get corroded if left with stagnant water or a welding seam may fail, HDPE can crack because of overly tight fittings or connections to rigid tubes that overstrain the elastic material. Aluminum is prone to pitting corrosion when aggressive water treatment chemicals are added, like e.g. high concentrations of chlorine, or—like in our case—a product used by the previous owner that contained silver ions.

Repair or exchange?

If your tank is generally in a bad condition you might consider ripping it out and installing a new tank—there are several companies (depending on your region and budget) offering ready-made polyethylene tanks in various shapes and dimen-



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Pitting corrosion in our aluminum tank

sions. Crosslinked polyethylene can be molded into customized tanks, HDPE can be welded to fit your space. Building an integral tank from GRP is the most space-efficient option, but it also means turning the boat into a major building site.

When we discovered that one of the aluminum tanks on our newly acquired (but already 20 years old) SY Pitufa was badly corroded, we went for a "pain-free" option and bought two rubber bladders to fit into the two chambers of our 250 liter baffled tank. First we had to cut the tank open, then we sanded out the worst of the pitting corrosion and put a layer of plastic in, to cover all sharp edges. As a last step we had to install the bladders and fix them into place with strings, which required more holes in the remaining aluminum lid and lots of wiggling, swearing and sweating. Not quite as painfree a solution as initially expected. Another disadvantage of the system is that we never managed to fill up the tanks to their



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Closing the tank with an acrylic glass lid

full capacity as air got trapped, despite ventilation hoses and ambitious efforts to suck out all air before filling up. After a few years we noticed water in the bilge again—one of the bladders had got chafed and needed repairing. We fixed it rather unprofessionally with sikkaflex and nitrile patches—the only material we had aboard at that time—and prolonged their lives for another five years (an astounding 15 years total).

A leaky welding seam on an otherwise high-quality stainless steel tank can be welded more or less easily—depending on the location of the crack. Another option is to use epoxy to mend leaks, but if you use the tank for drinking water, special considerations have to be made: Poorly cured epoxy can release extractives. The successful use of epoxy requires thorough mixing and adequate elevated temperature post-cure to assure the maximum cross-linking and cure of the polymer—not something that is easily achieved in a DIY repair.

Repairing with tank-lining epoxy paint

During an extensive refurbishment of our aging, floating home this year, we tackled the leaking aluminum tank once more. We ripped out the old rubber bladders, removed them and cleaned the tank thoroughly. If your leaking tank has tiny inspection holes or none at all, you'll have to get out the jigsaw and cut it open. Think big: if you try to keep the holes small, you'll have an unnecessarily hard time working on the inside of the confined space.

The next step was to sand the tank with coarse sand paper (60 or 80) and a strong wire brush to get the aluminum corrosion out. There was no special epoxy filler safe for drinking water available in the Philippines, so despite our concerns about chemicals we decided to use regular epoxy to filler and fair the bigger of the pitting craters and holes. We got lucky and found a local company that specializes in food-grade epoxy-based tank-lining paint sold explicitly for potable water tanks, so we had two coats of this paint applied over the aluminum and epoxy filler. Christian then fabricated new lids from acrylic glass with a nitrile gasket, and screwed everything down tightly. We feel quite safe drinking the water. Of course, we washed the tank with soap first, rinsed it properly and on top of that we're using a charcoal filter—just to be on the safe side.

Birgit and Christian have been sailing and repairing their S&S 41 SY Pitufa around half the world for the past 15 years. To read more about their journey and projects visit their blog www.pitufa.at or check out their books "Sailing Towards the Horizon", "On Velvet Paws Towards the Horizon" and "Cruising Know-How" on amazon.com!

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Culinary Competition

CARIBBEAN COOKING | **BY CAP'N JAN ROBINSON**

This year's competition in Newport did not disappoint. This year's theme was Family Style with a Mystery Basket — a trend that lets chefs showcase both creativity and refined plating in a single service. Ingredients came from National Marine Suppliers, and the chefs had twenty-four hours to plan, prep, and plate. Twenty-four hours. On a boat. From a basket they didn't see coming.

Judging was in the hands of three people who know exactly what they're tasting: Kitty McGowan of the International Superyacht Alliance; Chef Kevin des Chenes, Culinary Director of Newport Mansions; and Pascal Schildt of Mosaic Distributors. All three said picking winners was tougher than expected.

First place: Chef Anastasiya Verenich of *M/Y NO SURRENDER*
Second place: Chef Gillian Wrightson *M/Y BELLA VITA*
Third place: Chef Rory Adendorff of *M/Y AWAY*

Thank you to Veronica Brown, Show Director, and Allie Bradshaw, Assistant Show Director, for another beautifully run event, and to Safe Harbor Newport Shipyard for hosting the fleet.

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SHE NEVER LOOKED UP FROM THE FOOD

Anastasiya Verenich Takes Newport

BY CAPT. JAN ROBINSON

I first tried to interview Anastasiya Verenich on *M/Y NO SURRENDER*, the night of the Yacht Hop Party, when she was in the galley preparing for the onslaught of charter yacht brokers and sponsors. She chatted with me warmly enough — but she never once took her eyes off the food in front of her. I decided we'd both be better served if I came back the next day. Only later did I learn I wasn't the first person to notice that about her.

Anastasiya almost didn't enter the Newport Charter Yacht Show Chef Competition at all. "Who am I to enter this?" she remembers thinking, eyeing the other galleys — chefs with culinary degrees, chefs with sous chefs. Anastasiya has neither. What she has is talent, nerve, and a story that proves the best chefs aren't always made in culinary school.

Born in Belarus, Anastasiya came to the States at seventeen. Creative talent runs in the family: her father is a celebrated craftsman whose custom staircases and kitchens grace million-dollar Hamptons homes — work so fine it has been featured in Architectural Digest. He never trained formally either. "That's my story as well," she told me with a grin. "I never went to culinary school. I never worked in a professional kitchen." Winning in Newport, she admits, was partly a loving bit of family rivalry: "See, Daddy — I got that too."

Her path to the galley is pure Anastasiya. About seven years ago she was baking custom desserts and posting them on her personal Instagram page when a follower asked to buy a cake. One cake became many, cakes became catering, and catering led to a job as a private chef — where her food caught the attention of clients with boats. Miami day charters followed, and then the moment that turned it: a chaotic fifty-guest event on a small charter boat, which she pulled off nearly single-handedly. A captain watching from the sidelines later hired her, telling her exactly what I would notice years later at that Yacht Hop Party: "Among all that chaos, you were just so focused on your food."



The turning point came last April on a ten-day charter with a family who had owned their own yacht and taken more than twenty-five charters. They had three dinner reservations ashore — and canceled every single one, because they wanted to eat Anastasiya's cooking instead. At the end of the trip, the owner told her she was hands-down the best chef they'd ever had on board and pressed a personal envelope into her hands. The second he left; she burst into tears and called her mother. "That was the first recognition for me," she said. "I didn't believe in myself. But that became my fuel."

She has been booked solid ever since — freelance by choice, and first-choice chef for the crew of *NO SURRENDER*, the boat she competed with in Newport and adores for its warmth and zero drama. "The energy is very important to me," she says. "I only work with people I like."

At the competition, nerves and all, her instincts took over. Scanning the mystery ingredients, she spotted a beautiful piece of lamb — "Come to mommy," she thought — and then fresh mint. Her mind flew straight to Morocco; a country she has visited twice and loves so much she wears a tattoo of Moroccan patterns. The judges agreed. Her Moroccan-inspired lamb won.

Off the boat, her proudest project may be her mother, whom Anastasiya brought over from Belarus two years ago. She taught her mom to bake her signature homemade sourdough, and now Mom runs a thriving little bread business in their Miami community, hanging beautifully wrapped loaves — each finished with a sprig of wheat and a bow — on neighbors' doors. "It's not even about the money," Anastasiya says. "People love her."

Winning in Newport, she told me, closes a door on old doubts. "It's more to prove to myself — Anastasiya, you're good."

She is. Her father, the craftsman of the Hamptons, must surely see it: talent like his doesn't need a diploma. It just needs a kitchen — or a galley — and the courage to say yes.

See Anastasiya's Braised Moroccan Lamb Tagine recipe on page 82



SECOND HELPING: CHEF GILLIAN WRIGHTSON, *M/Y BELLA VITA*

Culinary Competition — Second Place

BY CAPT. JAN ROBINSON

Some chefs come up through culinary school. Others learn by doing. Gillian Wrightson is entirely self-taught, building her career through hard work, determination, and hustle. Now in her tenth year in yachting, the chef aboard Bella Vita earned second place in this year›s Newport Charter Yacht Show Culinary Competition—and when you hear her story, it›s easy to understand the passion she brings to every dish.

Born and raised in Silver Spring, Maryland, Gillian worked in hospitality from high school onward, gaining experience in hotels, high-end restaurants, and eventually managing a banquet department at a Miami hotel after moving to Florida in 2011.

That's where fate stepped in, wearing a bartender's apron. One of her banquet bartenders, Tammy, who also worked in yachting, kept telling her the same thing: "You need to be in yachting." Tammy was right, and the two have remained friends ever since.

Ten years and a string of boats later—including three years with a private family, about six years freelancing, seasons in the Caribbean, and six months aboard Temptation—Gillian found her home aboard Bella Vita.

And here's the part I love: the captain, Dan, is her husband. They first met back in Maryland playing softball. Gillian recruited him to her co-ed softball team after discovering he'd played college baseball. The team won the championship, the partnership proved successful, and before long they were married.

They've been teammates ever since—on the field, in life, and now at sea.

Ask Gillian whether she prefers freelancing or a full-time position and she'll quietly admit she loves the freedom of freelancing. But the stability, benefits, and camaraderie of a permanent program are hard to beat. And let's be honest—the daily commute is a little sweeter when the captain answers to "husband."

Talking with Gillian took me straight back to my own galley days. I told her that when I earned my first captain's license in 1981, the fellows would line the dock just to watch me bring a boat alongside, wondering if the woman could dock it by herself. She could then—and Gillian and today's generation of female captains certainly can now.

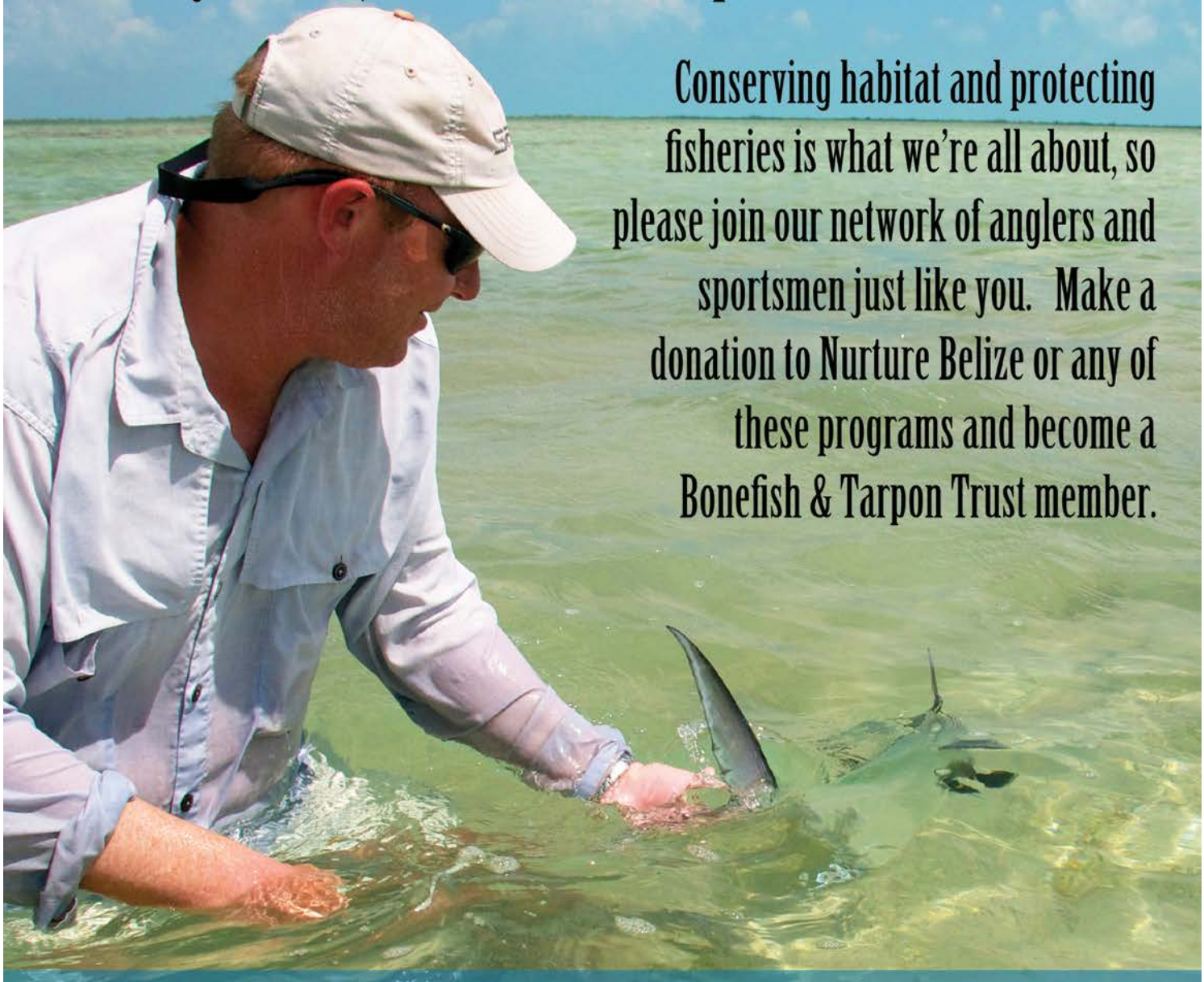
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THIRD HELPING: CHEF RORY ADENDORFF, *M/Y AWAY*

Culinary Competition — Third Place

BY CAPT. JAN ROBINSON



Some chefs cook for the reviews. Some cook for the paycheck. Rory Adendorff cooks because he believes he was called to. Third place at this year's Newport Charter Yacht Show culinary competition went to the chef aboard M/Y AWAY — a South African whose menu is guided by the fisherman who caught it, and whose prize money was already promised to a home for abandoned babies back in his home country.

Born in Bloemfontein and raised in Knysna from age fourteen, Rory grew up on a stool next to his grandmother, watching her bake — that's where the food started. But it wasn't his first plan. He was headed for biochemistry or law until, as he tells it, he prayed on it and saw four things: a chef, a superyacht, a farm, and an orphanage. That was the whole answer. He skipped college, called a chef school, grabbed one of the last two open spots, and got to work.

What followed reads like someone catching up on lost time. Top restaurants in South Africa. STCW certification. A stretch in Wellfleet, Massachusetts under Chef Philip Hunt and his wife Tracy, where he fell hard for New England seafood. A detour back to South Africa to run a business consultancy — which somehow ended up doing concierge work for a Mission: Impossible shoot. Then another prayer, another answer, and onto AWAY.

His winning menu was pure Rory: family-style, sourced local, plated with Caribbean flair because that's where AWAY takes her guests come winter. And here's the story he told me — nine years ago in Cape Cod, after clocking off a restaurant shift at midnight, he'd catch a bus to Provincetown to meet lobstermen at 3 AM and ride out with them. Just to understand what it cost — in hands, in hours, in backs — to bring a lobster to a plate. Every ingredient, he'll tell you, has a human behind it.

Rory told me his portion of the prize money was already spoken for — Fitundo House, an abandoned baby facility in South Africa he supports personally. Forty years of chef competitions in this industry, and it still gets me: the best chefs I've ever known are always cooking for something bigger than the boat. Rory is one of them. Watch him.







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

			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
St. Croix	**Green Cay Marina at Tamarind Reef Resort**	340-718-1453	8′	100′	154	●	110/220V - 30A, 50A, 200A	●	●	●	●	●		●	●	16	FREE
St. Croix	**St. Croix Marine** www.stcroixmarinecenter.com	340-773-0289	11′	150′	23	●	110/220 - 30A, 50A, 100A		●	●	●				●	16/06	FREE
St. Lucia	**Rodney Bay Marina** www.igy-rodneybay.com	758-458-7200	14′	285′	253	●	120V- 480V, 30/50/100/125/200 amps at 60 Hz, 240V- 440V, 32/63/125 & 200 amps at 50Hz	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16	FREE
St. Lucia	**The Marina at Marigot Bay**	758-451-4275	16′	250′	40	●	110/220/380, 50/60 Hz	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/12	●
St. Maarten	**Bobby's Marina** www.bobbysmarina.com	721-542-2366	12′	130′	80	●	110/220V		●	●	●		●	●	●	16/69	●
St. Maarten	**Island Water World Marina**	+1 721-544-5310	8′	60′	47	●	110/220V, 60Hz		●	●	●				●	74	FREE
St. Maarten	**Lagoon Marina Cole Bay Waterfront**	599-544-2611	9′	100′	45	●	110/220	●			●	●	●	●	●	16	FREE
St. Maarten	**Simpson Bay Marina** www.igy-simpsonbay.com	721-544-2309	13′	196′	114	●	480V 3-phase 100 amps/leg; 220V 3-phase 100 amps/leg; 220V 50 amps; 110V 30 amps 60hz	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/79A	FREE
St. Maarten	**The Yacht Club at Isle de Sol** www.igy-isledesol.com	721 544 2408	18′	320′	45		480V 3-phase 100 amps/leg; 220V 3- & single-phase; 100 amps/leg; 220V 50 amps 60hz	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/78A	FREE
St. Thomas	**American Yacht Harbor** www.igy-americanyachtharbor.com	340-775-6454	10′	110′	134	●	120/208Y/240 VAC 30 to 100 amps, 60 Hz	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/6	FREE
St. Thomas	**Crown Bay Marina** www.crownbay.com	340-774-2255	24′	200′	99	●	30, 50, 100amp 120v, 208v, 220v, 480v	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	11	FREE
St. Thomas	**Yacht Haven Grande** www.igy-yachthavengrande.com	340-774-9500	18′	656′	48	●	120/208Y/240/480Y VAC 50 to 600 amps, 60 Hz Ability to hard wire	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/10	FREE
Tortola, BVI	**Nanny Cay Marina**	284-494-2512	12′	125′	200	●	110/220		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16	●
Tortola, BVI	**Soper's Hole**	284-495-4589	25′	170′	50	●	110/240	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16	Cafe
Tortola, BVI	**Village Cay Marina**	284-494-2771	12′	200′	106	●	110/220/308	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/71	FREE
Trinidad	**Peake Yacht Services Marina**	868-634-4420/3/7	20′	90′	17	●	110/220				●	●	●		●	69	FREE
Trinidad	**Power Boats Ltd**	868-634-4346	13′	65′	40	●	115/220		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	72	●
Turks & Caicos	**Caicos Marina & Shipyard** www.caicosmarina.com	649-946-5600 649-232-1905	9′	150′	100+	●	30/50/100 amp		●	●	●	●			●	16	FREE
Virgin Gorda	**Virgin Gorda Yacht Harbour**	284-499-5500	10′	180′	94	●	110/220		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/11	●
Colombia	**Marina Santa Marta** www.marinasantamarta.com	+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	+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	917-677-7680	16′	175′	18	●	110V, 220V; 480V 3-phase					●	●	●	●	69	FREE

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Caribbean Boatyards

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Antigua	**Jolly Harbour Marina / Boat Yard**	17 04 46.4 N	61 54 37.0 W	(268) 462-6041	13′	80′	19′	no limit	110/220	8am-5pm	70	•		•	•	•	•	•
Antigua	**North Sound Marine**	17.1167	-61. 7500	(268) 562-3499 (268) 764-2599	15′	no limit	31′	no limit	Anything	24x7	150	•		•	•	•	•	•
Aruba	**Varadero Caribe**	12 32 N	70 02 W	297-588-3850	8′	120′	45′	no limit	50/30 amp	8am-5pm	60	•		•	•		•	•
Freeport, Grand Bahamas	**Bradford Marine Bahamas**	26′ 31. 189 N	78′ 45. 566 W	242-352-7711	35	400	50	no limit	30/50/100/480	24/7	150		•	•	•	•	•	•
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	**Clarkes 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	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Guadeloupe (FWI)	**Marina Bas-du-Fort—Technical Zone**	16°13′ 14.46″ N	61°31′ 47.24″ W	+590 690 35 19 19 (tech dept) / +590 590 93 66 20	3m	18m	5m		220V	8am-1pm & 2-5pm M-F; 8am-1pm Sat	35 +2.5 ton mast crane	•	•	•	•		•	
Guadeloupe (FWI)	**Caraïbes Docks Services**	16.227-89° N	61.531-84° W	+590 690 61 78 25	TK	24m	8.8m	N/A		7am-4pm M-F	2.5 ton mast crane							
Guadeloupe (FWI)	**IMM Guadeloupe**	16°14′ 05.50″ N	61°32′ 10.04″ W	+1 202 255 7488	4m	85m	17m	N/A	220V	Unlimited	700 +35T-500T crane		•	•	•	•	•	
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	+507-6781-6631/ 6747-9118	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	•	•	•	•	•	•	•

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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. Maarten	**Rockstar Marine**	18° 02. 51′ N	63° 06. 79′ W	+1 721 559-1545	8′	65′	17.5′		110 / 220 V	7:30-16:00	45	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
St. Lucia	**Rodney Bay Marina**	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′	18′	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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Southeast U.S. Boatyards

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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	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
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	727-867-1102	8′	62′	18′	no limit	Outboard, I/O, Inboard	8am M-F	50 ton travelift		●	●	●	●	●	●
Gulf Shores	AL	**Saunders Yachtworks**	251-981-3700	10′	130′	28′	74′	30/50/100 Amp 3 phase	24x7	165 ton travelift		●	●	●	●	●	
Mobile	AL	**Dog River Marina**	251-471-5449	8′	85′	22.5′	75′	30/50/100 Amp 3 phase	24x7	70 ton travelift		●	●	●	●	●	
Orange Beach	AL	**Saunders Yachtworks**	251-981-3700	6′	85′	21.5′	no limit	30/50 Amp	7-5 M-F/ Sa-Su by app't.	60 ton travelift		●	●	●	●	●	

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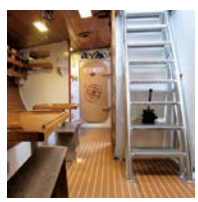
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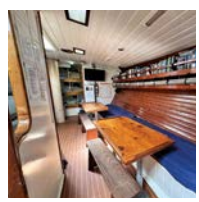
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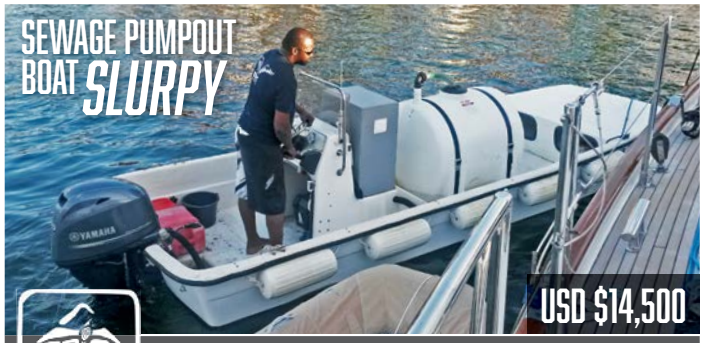


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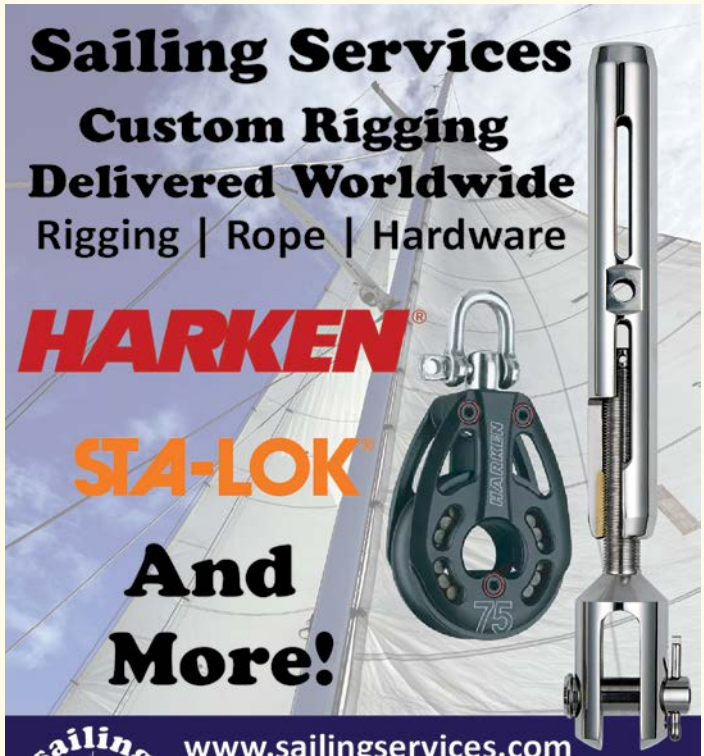
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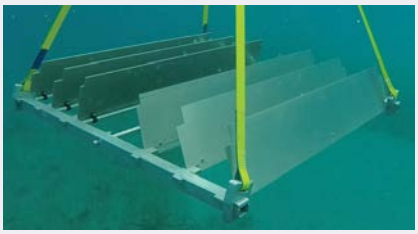


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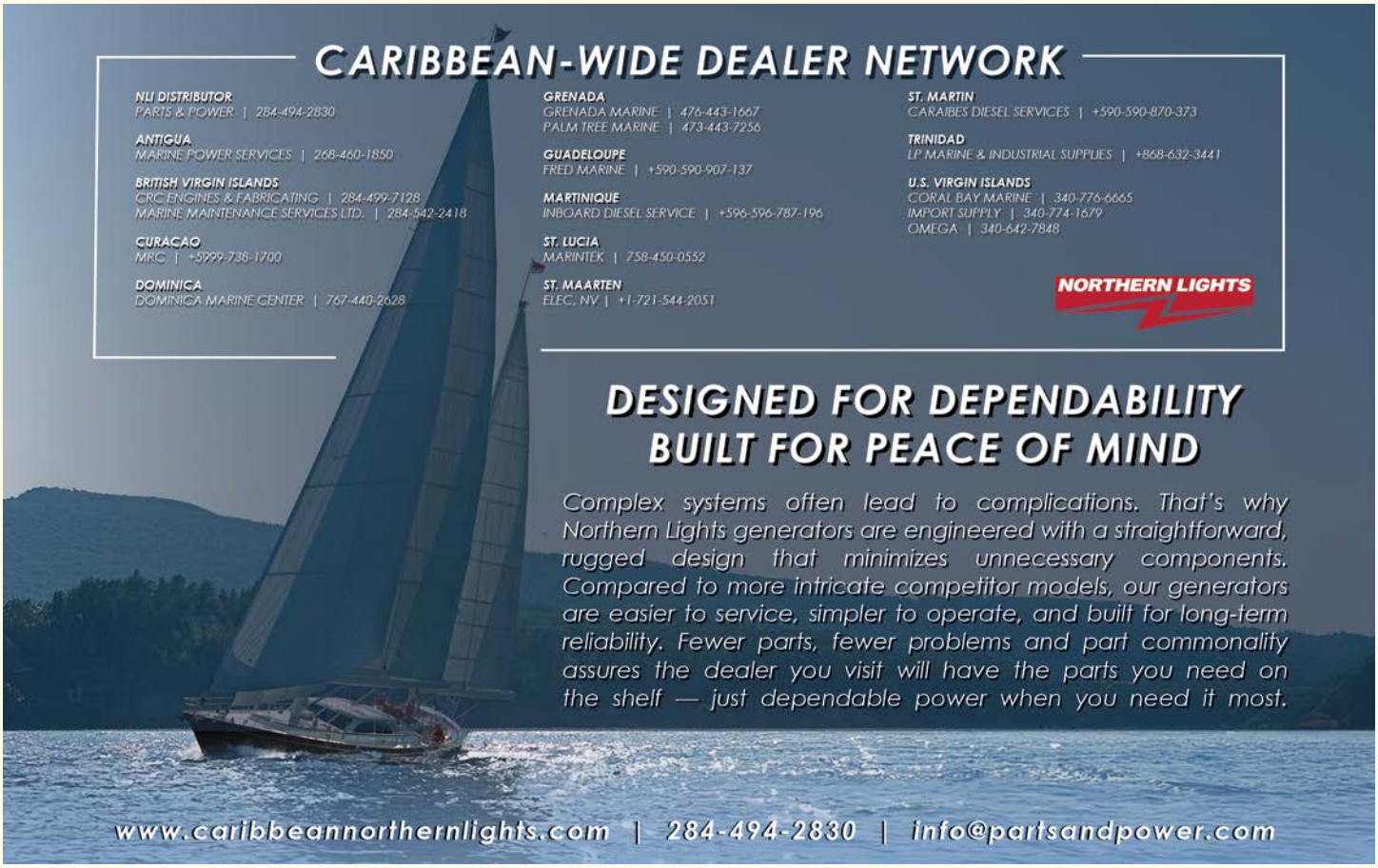
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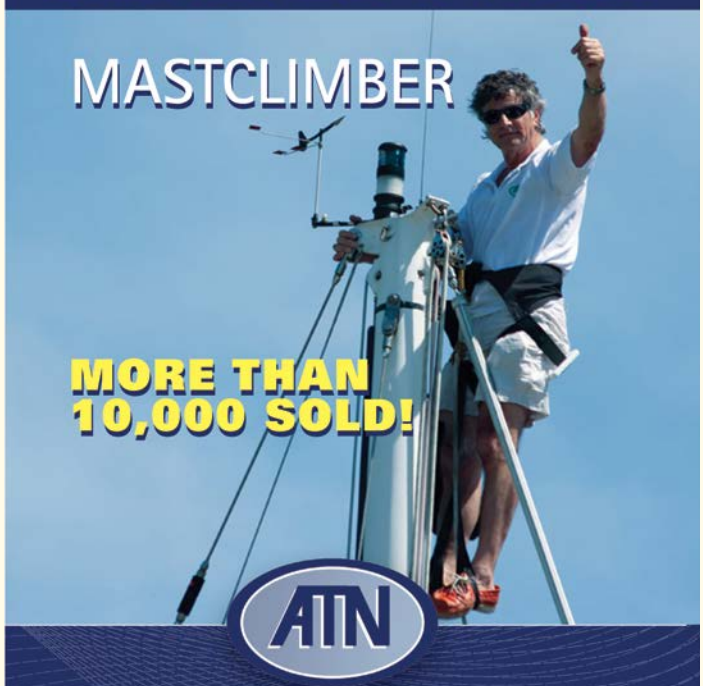
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Braised Moroccan Lamb Tagine

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Prep time: 15 minutes. Cooking time: 3-1/2 hours. Serves: 6

2 kg lamb shoulder, cut into large chunks
½ tsp black pepper
2 tsp kosher salt
2 Tbsp olive oil
2 shallots finely sliced
1 Tbsp grated fresh ginger
2 Tbsp tomato paste
2 tsp ground coriander
2 tsp sweet paprika
1 tsp cinnamon
½ tsp turmeric
4 saffron threads, bloomed in 2 tbsp warm water
2 cups homemade beef stock
3 cinnamon sticks
1 anise star
½ cup dried apricots
½ cup pitted prunes
1/3 cup golden raisins
2 tbsp orange honey (or regular honey)
Zest of 1 orange
Juice of ½ orange

GARNISH: Fresh mint, Chopped parsley, Toasted pistachios or almonds

Season the lamb generously with salt and pepper. Heat the olive oil in a heavy Dutch oven or tagine and brown the lamb on all sides. Remove and set aside. In the same pot, cook the shallots until soft and lightly caramelized. Stir in the ginger, tomato paste, coriander, paprika, cinnamon, turmeric, and saffron water. Cook for 2–3 minutes until fragrant.

Return the lamb to the pot and pour in the stock. Add cinnamon sticks and anise star. Bring to a gentle simmer, cover, and braise at 300°F (150°C) for about 3½ hours, or until the lamb is fork tender. Add the apricots, prunes, raisins, honey, orange zest, and orange juice during the last 45 minutes of cooking. If needed, reduce the cooking liquid slightly until it becomes glossy and rich. Adjust seasoning to taste.

GARNISH: with fresh mint and pistachios or almonds, just before serving.

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