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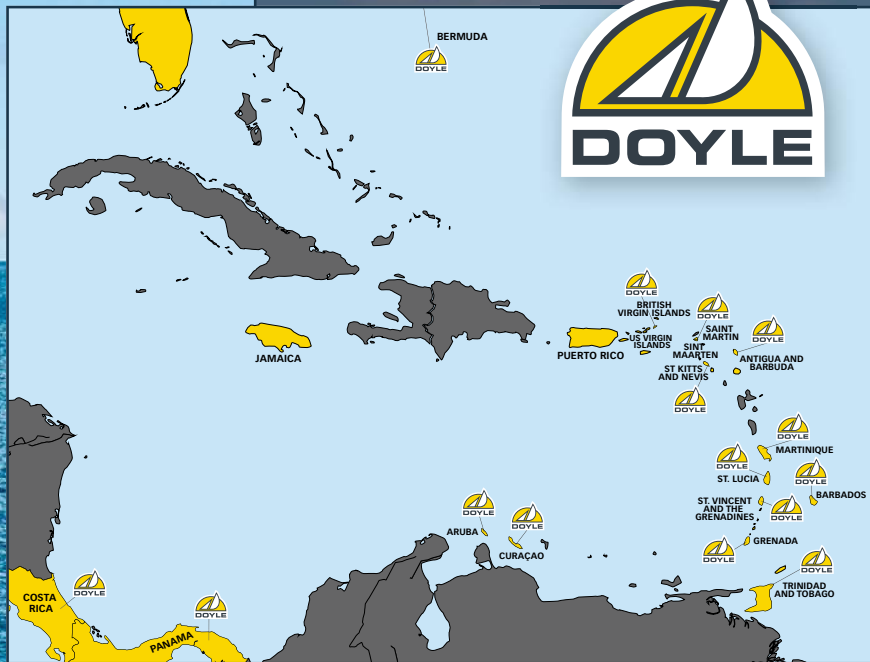
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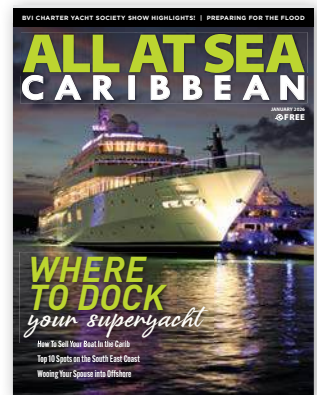
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Rising Sun on the docks at Yacht Haven Grande. Image Courtesy of ALL AT SEA

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Caribbean News

LIME OUT FLOATING TACO BAR OPENS IN LINDBERGH BAY, ST. THOMAS

Talk about tacos with a view! The U.S. Virgin Islands' favorite floating taco bar is making a splash with its newest outpost. Lime Out St. Thomas is now anchored in Lindbergh Bay, expanding the wildly popular concept that helped its Coral Bay, St. John flagship location earn global acclaim, including being named one of TIME magazine's World's Greatest Places. The larger, 850-square-foot solar-powered bar serves the brand's signature tacos and cocktails, as well as new dishes crafted exclusively for St. Thomas.

"Lime Out St. Thomas is a culmination of what we believe to be some of the most beautiful attributes of the Virgin Islands—the sea, contagious energy, vibrant food, and welcoming hospitality," says Chelsea Baranowski, co-founder.

Led by Chef Amaro Rivera, the menu features hits like the Surf & Turf, Rum-Rib Pulled Pork, and Ceviche tacos, along-

side new offerings such as the 'Bless Up' taco with jerk-seasoned chicken, pickled cabbage, jerk sauce, and a pineapple–red onion–cilantro relish. Guests can arrive by boat, yacht, or shuttle and enjoy fresh cocktails, including The Danger (Thai chili-infused 100% blue agave tequila, fresh watermelon juice, fresh lime juice, pineapple simple syrup) and Nene's Margarita. Open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. www.limeoutvi.com

ANTILLES POWER'S MTU-POWERED BOAT AWARDED BEST PERFORMANCE AT 72ND IBT

It's double the kudos! Antilles Power honored the top-performing MTU-powered vessel at the 72nd International Billfish Tournament (IBT72) by recognizing Sari Victoria as this year's standout performer. The Viking 72', powered by MTU engines, excelled during the November 3–9, 2025 event at Club Nautico de San Juan, in Puerto Rico, where more than



Antilles Power Award—
Sari Victoria

60 boats competed. Sari Victoria also earned the title of Top Non-Sonar Boat, releasing one blue marlin, four white marlin, and two sailfish, underscoring the team's strong showing throughout the tournament. Owner Manuel Saavedra received the Antilles Power Award, a custom piece shaped like the Puerto Rican flag and crafted from reclaimed wood.

Antilles Power also acknowledged the impressive participation of Prisa, a Viking 80' equipped with MTU power, whose anglers released two blue marlin and a sailfish.

Introduced in 2024, the Antilles Power Award recognizes excellence within the IBT, the world's longest-running offshore



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Headquartered in Carolina, Puerto Rico, Antilles Power (also known as Antilles Power Depot) is a private company specializing in power generation solutions, equipment, and services across Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands, and the Dominican Republic. www.antillespower.com

NANNY CAY MARINA BREAKS GROUND ON MAJOR EXPANSION PROJECT

A significant boost to the BVI's marine sector is underway. In October, Nanny Cay Marina, in Tortola, officially broke ground on a sweeping expansion project. The development includes a custom Marine Travelift designed for the latest generation of 60- to 80-foot catamarans, 112 new slips for large multihulls, private vessels, and megayachts up to 165 feet, and a significant increase in yard capacity. New visitor amenities, including a beach, high-end restaurants, retail spaces, and a luxury pool, are part of the multi-phase plan.

"We were seeing increasing demand from larger multihulls and monohulls, and this project was designed to meet that need. The new lift and berths will allow us to handle more vessels efficiently and safely, while continuing to deliver the high level of service our customers expect," says Miles Sutherland-Pilch, general manager.

This expansion represents the first of three phases in a broader reimagining of the Nanny Cay Resort and Marina, which includes enhanced boatyard facilities and a maritime training hub developed with H. Lavity Stoutt Community College. This transformative economic development project will be completed over the next three years, with an overall investment of \$30-\$40 million in new works and amenities. Once complete, the expansion will further solidify the BVI's position as a premier yachting destination. nannycay.com

RAINMAN DESALINATION LAUNCHES FULLY AUTOMATED CONTROL PANEL FOR ITS FAMILY OF WATERMAKERS

No rain, no problem! Rainman Desalination, headquartered in Sydney, Australia, with 100-plus global dealers, including in the Caribbean, has released its fully automated control panel, a major upgrade to its modular and framed watermaker systems. Designed to meet evolving customer needs, the new panel offers full-featured automated controls, Bluetooth connectivity via a phone app, compatibility with all existing AC Rainman systems for upgrades, manual backup operation, and the brand's signature simplicity.

"This launch significantly strengthens our luxury product offerings for OEM partners, charter fleets, and aftermarket customers," says Ron Schroeder, managing director. "We've listened carefully to our customers and created a solution

that brings advanced automation to our watermaker systems without compromising the reliability and ease of use that marine operators depend on.”

Boaters can monitor system performance and adjust settings remotely via the app, while the pressure-control architecture ensures manual operation if electronics or sensors fail. All current Rainman users can retrofit the new control panel to existing systems. www.rainmandesal.com/rainman-auto-control-panel



resources. The non-profit program’s early initiatives include Emergency Action Sheets for vessels, a ‘neighborhood watch’-style communication app for captains, and the Stephen L. Cross Jr. Scholarship supporting aspiring mariners.

“Our mission was to honor Stephen by helping prevent tragedies before they happen,” says Caitie Rosko, founder of Slow Is Pro and Uncharted Yacht Charters, and Cross’ fiancé. “If we could give crews the tools to respond confidently and encourage boaters to slow down, stay aware, and look out for each other, then we would be making real progress.”

With a growing network of supporters and expanding resources, Slow Is Pro aimed to build long-term, community-driven change to make Caribbean waters safer for everyone. slowispro.org

SLOW IS PRO - NEW SAFETY INITIATIVE LAUNCHED

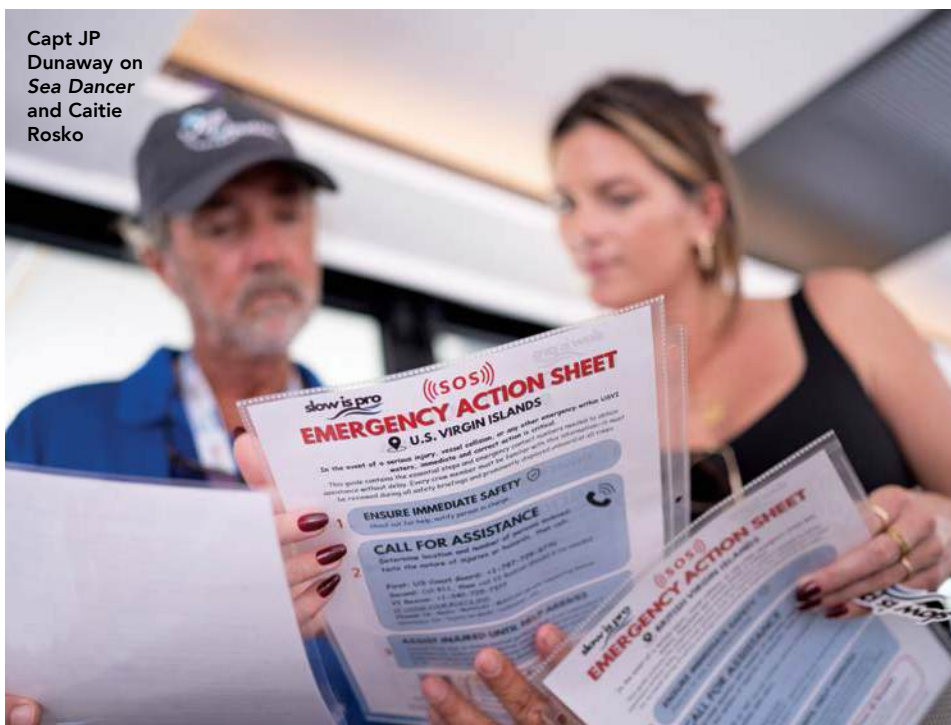
Slow Is Pro; it’s also a lifesaver! This new marine safety initiative, launched at this year’s USVI Charter Yacht Show, was created in memory of Captain Stephen L. Cross Jr., who lost his life protecting guests during a nighttime collision with a speeding vessel. Cross’s motto, ‘Slow is Pro,’ became the foundation of the movement dedicated to strengthening boating safety across the Virgin Islands.

During the show, the team hosted an information tent offering crews practical tools, safety guides, and emergency

HARTMAN COVE MARINE SERVICES OPENS IN GRENADA

Peter ‘Champy’ Evans has spent a lifetime on Grenada’s waters, so it was fitting that his next chapter would help shape the island’s marine future. Hartman Cove — launched in late 2025 by Evans and his partners — grew from his vision for a modern, locally owned haul-out and storage facility built by and for the yachting community he helped cultivate. The

CREDIT MANGO MEDIA



Capt JP Dunaway on Sea Dancer and Caitie Rosko

goal: deliver top-tier service while reinforcing Grenada's standing as one of the Caribbean's safest and most dependable marine hubs.

At its core is capability and care. The yard features a 50-ton Marine Travelift, wide-beam slip, and catamaran-optimized design, backed by a team with decades of hands-on experience. Situated within the sheltered waters of Mt. Hartman Bay and steps from Secret Harbour Marina, it offers seamless access to chandlers, sailmakers, and provisioning services.

Key features include reinforced 32-foot haul-out width, secure dry storage with hurricane-season options, and a calm, scenic anchorage. This year, Hartman Cove plans to expand facilities and enhance amenities, underscoring its commitment to quality, community, and the long-term growth of Grenada's marine sector. www.hartmancove.com



COURTESY HARTMAN COVE GRENADA

New Garmin OnBoard System Redefines Boating Safety Tech



Brand new! A wireless safety system is entering the marine market with the launch of Garmin OnBoard, a versatile man overboard (MOB) and engine-cutoff solution designed to replace traditional tethered kill cords. Using compact tags worn on a wristband, carabiner, or floating key ring, the system can monitor up to eight people, pets, or objects at once. When an MOB event occurs, the chartplotter automatically saves a waypoint and sounds an audible alarm; if the captain goes overboard, the engine shuts off instantly. Captains can also trigger an engine cutoff manually via the tag.

"Wearing an MOB tag that can activate an engine kill switch on a boat can potentially save lives," says Susan Lyman, vice president of consumer

sales and marketing. "We designed Garmin OnBoard with safety and convenience in mind using wireless, non-intrusive tags."

The system pairs with compatible ECHOMAP and GPSMAP chartplotters, supports temporary tag disablement for swimming, and complies with U.S. engine-cutoff regulations. Garmin OnBoard is priced at \$499.99, with additional tags at \$149.99 each. www.garmin.com



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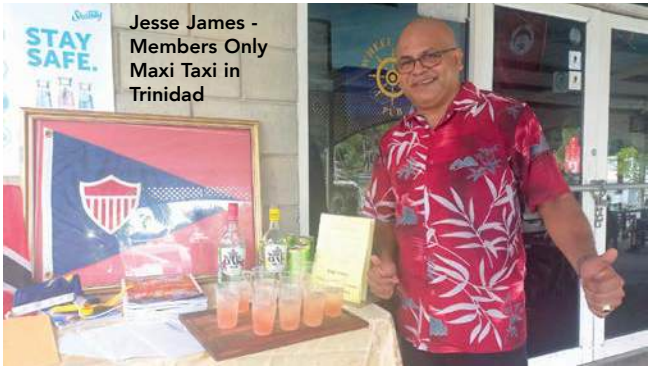


COURTESY WORLD ARC

WARC 2024 SL Rodney Bay Marina Group

If you have any **EVENTS TO SHARE,** or **FUN IMAGES FROM AFTER AN EVENT,** please email the editor: editor@allatsea.net

January 2026 Events



Jesse James - Members Only Maxi Taxi in Trinidad

JANUARY 1 | New Year's Mini GAM. This time-honored social gathering for cruisers takes place in Chaguaramas, Trinidad, from Noon to 3 p.m. Seven Seas Cruising Association (SSCA) Cruising Station Host, Jesse James, of Members Only Maxi Taxi Service, and his wife, Sharon Rose, had led the gathering for 28 years. "We welcome members of the SSCA, the Ocean Cruising Club, and any cruisers in Trinidad to usher in the New Year," invites James, who is also the president of the Marine Services Association of Trinidad & Tobago. Guests bring a dish to share and their own cutlery, while James provides Trini-style BBQ chicken. Local businesses donate drinks and door prizes, supporting what he calls "a truly international cruising community." *For information, WhatsApp: (868) 633-3486, or Email: jessejamesmembersonly@yahoo.com, Web: membersonlymaxitaxi.com*

JANUARY 10 | World ARC 2026-2027. Nearly 40 yachts will depart from Rodney Bay, St. Lucia, beginning a 26,000-nautical-mile, 15-month circumnavigation. The route carries participants from St. Lucia to Panama, through the Panama Canal, across the Pacific to Australia, onward through the Indian Ocean to South Africa, then across the Atlantic via Brazil before returning to the Caribbean. Sailors may complete the full circuit or join for half the rally, with an option to pause in Australia. The event combines cruising in company with independent exploration, supported by a shore-based rally team in each port. worldcruising.com

JANUARY 11 | RORC Transatlantic Race. MOD70 trimarans Argo and Zoulou will renew their long-standing rivalry on a new course this year, departing Lanzarote en route to An-



Argo and Zoulou

tigua. Skippers Jason Carroll and Erik Maris, along with key crew such as navigator Brian Thompson and skipper-driver Ned Collier Wakefield, expect the northerly finish to introduce more variable weather. "Every race, every leg, there's a chance of a lead change," says Collier Wakefield. Nearly 20 yachts will go head-to-head across the Atlantic in this 12th edition, held in association with the International Maxi Association and the Yacht Club de France. rorctransatlantic.rorc.org

JANUARY 15-22 | Barbados Sailing Week. Steady trade winds, accessible logistics, and a full slate of racing define the island's long-running regatta anchored by the Mount Gay Round Barbados Race on January 21. "The week features expanded coastal racing, improved services for visiting yachts, and a growing multihull division," says Marianna Polacka, regatta director. Eligible entrants range from CSA Racing and Cruising boats to J/24s, multihulls, liveaboard cruisers, and



COURTESY BARBADOS SAILING WEEK

Fun Class participants. Spectators can watch from Carlisle Bay, Hastings, or onboard local excursion boats, while sailors can join via registration or crew placement. Daily socials, prize-givings, and the Mount Gay Red Cap Party round out a competitive, accessible, and community-driven week on the water. www.roundbarbados.com



COURTESY OYSTER WORLD RALLY

JANUARY 18 | Oyster World Rally 2026-2027. A 27,000-nautical-mile, 16-month circumnavigation takes participating Oyster owners from Antigua through more than 25 major cruising regions, including the Panama Canal, Galápagos, French Polynesia, Fiji, Australia, Indonesia, and South Africa. The route is planned around global weather patterns, and 23 yachts are set to take part. Training, logistics, and technical assistance throughout the journey are provided by a dedicated support team. The upcoming edition is full, with limited spaces still available for the 2028-2029 rally. oysteryachts.com

Whistler first in 2025 Rum to Spice Race

COURTESY GRENADA SAILING WEEK



JANUARY 22 | Rum to Spice Offshore Race. This 120-nautical-mile downwind feeder race runs from Barbados, at the conclusion of Barbados Sailing Week, to Carriacou, in time for Grenada Sailing Week. It provides sailors with practical offshore, overnight, and night-sailing experience while also featuring organized socials and post-race gatherings. www.roundbarbados.com

JANUARY 24 | Sandy Island Race. Reborn from Antigua's older, tougher 55-mile round-island race of the 1970s, this Antigua Yacht Club-run event keeps the heritage but in a shorter, more manageable 30-mile format. "The circular course sends fleets clockwise from their home ports in Falmouth and Jolly Harbour, meeting mid-race as they round Sandy Island," says Sandy Mair, event director. A fast downwind run offshore, and an upwind return inside Cades Reef test both navigation and sail handling. Typically drawing 15-plus boats, it's open to visitors, with crew spots readily available. www.antiguayachtclub.com

JANUARY 25-30 | Pure Grenada Sailing Week. Four days of racing connect Carriacou and Grenada with offshore and around-the-buoys courses. Entries range from seasoned crews to first-time racers, with classes for multiple yacht types. The Swan 65 Ilios, Hobie 33 Category 5, and J/121 Whistler are among the early entries. Ashore, the program features a welcome party, evening entertainment with

live music and local food, and prize-givings after each race day. grenadasailingweek.com

JANUARY 26-30 | Spice Island Billfish Tournament. January in Grenada brings four days of competitive billfish action in deep water known for blue marlin, sailfish, and white marlin. The 2026 edition introduces an expanded hospitality village with local food, sponsor booths, entertainment, and upgraded awards programming. A fleet of roughly 35 to 50 boats is expected from across the Caribbean, with options to enter on a private vessel, charter locally, or join an existing team. Shoreside visitors can access nightly activities, official merchandise, and a busy marina atmosphere throughout the tournament. www.sibtgd.com



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Caribbean International Regatta Calendar

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Regatta	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
RORC Transatlantic Starts	Jan 11	Jan 10	Jan 9	Jan 7	Jan 13
Oyster World Rally Starts	Jan 18	-	Jan 16	-	Jan 11
Barbados Sailing Week	Jan 18-21	Jan 21-24	Jan 21-24	Jan 21-25	Jan 18-22
Grenada Sailing Week	Jan 25-30	Jan 31-Feb 5	Jan 30-Feb 4	Jan 28-Feb 2	Jan 27-Feb 1
Caribbean Multihull Challenge	Jan 29-Feb 1	Feb 4-7	Feb 3-6	Feb 1-Feb 4	Jan 31-Feb 3
RORC Nelson's Cup Series	Feb 17-20	Feb 16-19	Feb 15-18	Feb 13-16	Feb 19-22
RORC Caribbean 600 Series	Feb 23-27	Feb 22-26	Feb 21-25	Feb 19-Feb 23	Feb 25-Mar 1
St. Maarten Heineken Regatta	Mar 5-8	Mar 4-7	Mar 2-5	Mar 1-Mar 4	Mar 7-10
Antigua Superyacht Challenge	Mar 3-8	Mar 9-14	Mar 8-13	Mar 6-11	Mar 12-17
St. Barths Bucket Regatta	Mar 12-15	Mar 18-21	Mar 16-19	Mar 15-18	Mar 21-24
BVI Spring Regatta & Sailing	Mar 23-29	Mar 29-Apr 4	Mar 27 - Apr 2	Mar 19-25	Apr 1-6 Apr
St. Thomas Int'l Regatta	Apr 2-5	Mar 25-28	Mar 23-26	Mar 29-Apr 1	Mar 28-31
Antigua Racing Cup	Apr 9-12	Apr 8-11	Apr 6-9	Apr 5-8	Apr 11-14
Oyster Regatta	-	Apr 4-9	-	Mar 25-31	-
Antigua Classic Yacht Regatta	Apr 15-20	Apr 14-19	Apr 12-16	Apr 11-15	Apr 18-23
Antigua Sailing Week	Apr 22-26	Apr 21-26	Apr 19-23	Apr 18-22	Apr 25-29
Atlantic Rally for Cruisers (ARC)	Nov 22	Nov 21	Nov 20	Nov 19	Nov 24



Follow for Regatta News and Updates

For a complete list of regattas visit

www.caribbean-sailing.com

Caribbean Multihull Challenge



CREDIT - FLYWITHDEE ST. MAARTEN

JANUARY 29 | Caribbean Multihull Challenge. A multihull-only format launched in 2019 has grown into an eight-day program featuring both competitive racing and a parallel cruising rally. The racing track includes a 60-mile St. Barth course, a 52-mile Saba route, and a full island circle race, while the rally takes cruising skippers through St. Maarten/St. Martin, Anguilla, and St. Barth's. Recent editions have added Diam 24 sport-trimaran racing, an expanded Great Bay beach-and-boardwalk day, and appearances by notable multihulls, including an ORMA 60 and an electric cruising catamaran. "We're always refining, always experimenting, and always trying to move Caribbean multihull sailing forward," says Stephen Burzon, volunteer director of marketing and operations. caribbeanmultihullchallenge.com

JANUARY 30-FEBRUARY 1 | Islamorada Women's Sailfish Tournament. Female anglers will gather in Islamorada from January 30–February 1, 2026, for a two-day sailfish competition offering awards for top teams and standout catches, including mahi, tuna, and kingfish. Participants may fish from private boats or limited charter slots and attend kick-off and awards events at local venues. "Last year came down to the final minutes, with multiple hookups and a dramatic finish," says organizer Betty Bauman. Registration and charter reservations are available online. www.ladiesletsgofishing.com

Top Mahi Nicole Edwards Send It Tavernier FL



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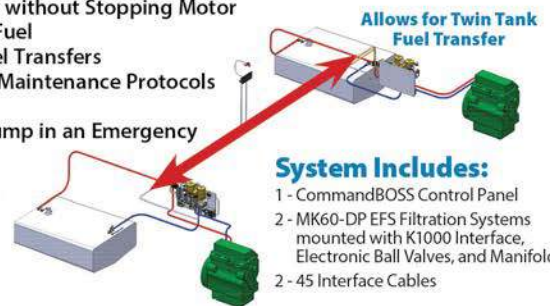
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Wooing the Spouse

CRUISING | BY CAP'N FATTY GOODLANDER

Here is an all-too common marine scenario. One member of a marriage (usually the man but increasing the woman) gets intrigued with cruising, does some minor coastal sailing, experiences a few overnights, and decides they want to become a sea gypsy.

Or, at least, retire aboard and sail the Bahamas. And, perhaps, if that goes well, to bravely explore the Lesser Antilles. Transit the Canal, even. Glance westward at Tahiti and beyond.

Why not? YouTube is filled with loving couples doing exactly that. Why not join them? How hard can it be? Sure, it would be the challenge-of-a-lifetime—but isn't that what they need to *rekindle the spark*? To see each other in a new, heroic light?

So, Mister Sailor invites his Better Half to go for a two-week sailing vacation with him—which starts off with a three-day blue water passage.

His spouse reluctantly agrees—not because she wants to go but because she loves her husband and wants to please him.

Now, since Mister Sailor realizes this a big moment in their marriage and the rest of his/their lives hangs in the balance, he's excited—and he fantasizes about all the ways to show his wife how wonderful offshore cruising really is.

Ms. Skeptical, however, is worried. Exactly how much suffering is required—and why should she/they intentionally seek out misery? How dangerous is it? She doesn't have gills, right? Sure, she

can swim—but only a hundred feet or so. Will the boat heel—like it did before? Isn't there some way to stop that? What about all the flapping and shouting and splashing? And the whole 'galley slave' thingie. She hates to cook at home with all the conveniences, how is she gonna 'whip up a meal' in six-foot seas and twenty-knot gusts?

But she calms herself. She gets her breathing under control. Her husband has read to her—read to her *aloud*—lovely cruising yarns in *ALL AT SEA* magazine. They sound nice. Maybe it's her? Maybe she lacks something—some sense of adventure that other, more competent women, have? And if she ends up a SAHM, a Stay At Home Wife or a FIFO, a Fly In and Fly Out spouse... might not her hubby's wandering eye wander towards one of those surgically-enhanced, HRT-injected divorcees strutting around the Sodom and Gomorrah Yacht Club in thong Bikinis?

And, truth be known, she's gained a little weight. Not much. But some.

...what did her mother used to say, "Once on the lips, forever on the hips?"

Nonetheless, she promises herself to do her best. It's still a good marriage. But the challenges never seem to end. Now that the kids are off to college, she thought that, perhaps... well, it doesn't matter, does it?

It *never* matters what she thinks, does it?

He's the one with the dreams. She's the one that is expected to bring the cleaning supplies, polish the silver and brass, and, once the last domestic chores are done, to don her French Maid costume from Fredricks of Hollywood.

But that's life, isn't it? Yes, the woman's movement has evolved—but modern marriage? Not so much. The woman still does most of the work, the man still gets all the credit. Yet she loves her husband—she really does. He's goofy but he's hers. Mostly, they make a good team. It's a happy home—or, at least, she *thought* it was.

Still, she'll try anything for Mister Sailor—who is still such an eager, starry-eyed boy in so many ways.

On the eve of departure, neither gets a good night's sleep—he, because of excitement; she because of dread.

She does okay at first. She unties her bowline and manages to scramble aboard before the boat drifts too far away from the

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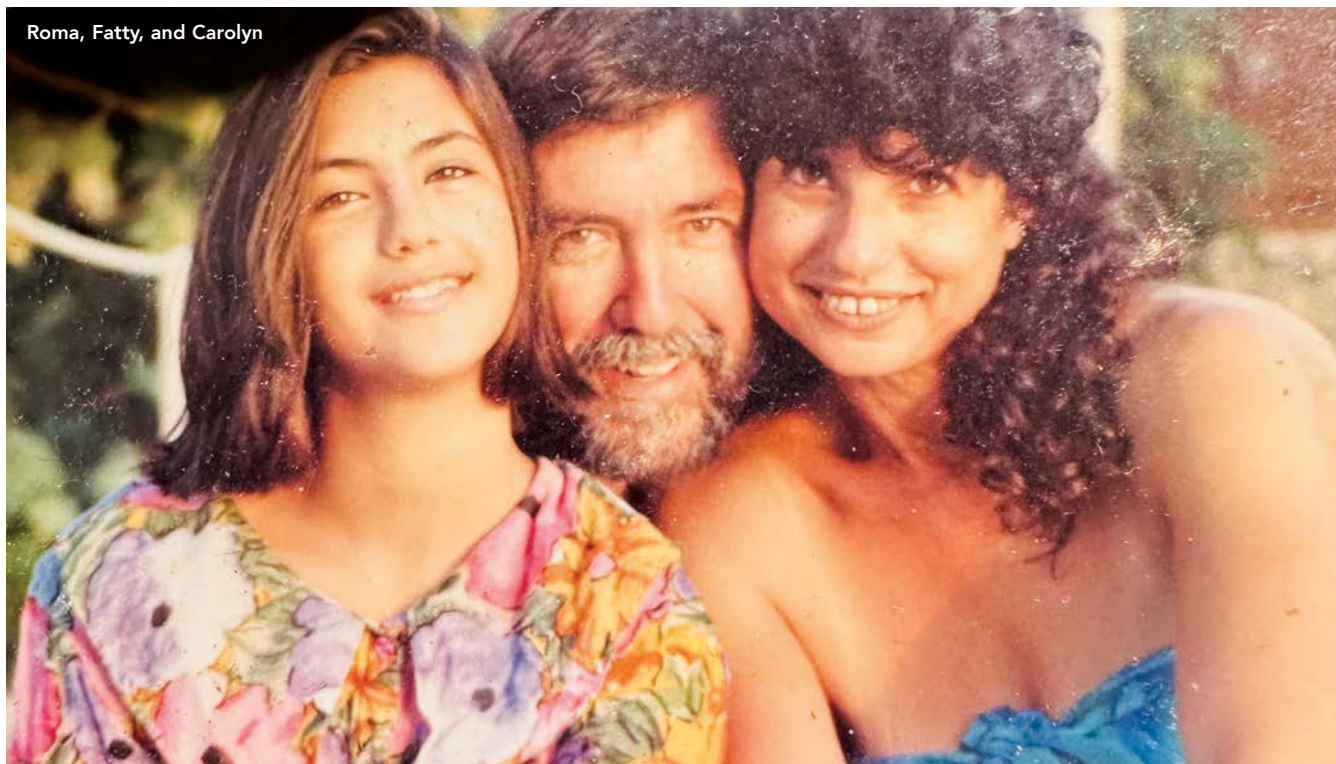


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Roma, Fatty, and Carolyn

dock. She takes in the fenders. She even bravely steers into the wind as he hoists the mainsail.

"Nice to have good crew," he beams as he returns to the cockpit.

She basks in his gaze—how long has it been since he's looked at her with... with what? Admiration? Appreciation? Joy?

And everything is copacetic until they clear the breakwaters — and the boat heels, the sails violently flap, and the salt spray begins to sting.

She's holding onto the cabin top handrails so hard that she's worried she'll dent the teak.

Horrible! In a word, *horrible!*

A wave appears before her on the windward side. It hesitates. She looks at it. It seems suspended. And then, as if deciding, it breaks right over her—drenching her completely.

Mister Sailor laughs. He's having fun.

How *could* he be?

She's scared—too scared to go below. She really *doesn't* have gills. This isn't her element. She's a home-body. She doesn't

think she's surrounded by water, she believes she's surrounded by liquid *death*. And he seems blissfully unaware. He's still resolutely heading directly offshore, into the void.

Land is gonna disappear. It's gonna be too far to swim back to *and* too deep to touch the bottom!

"You okay?" he asks, "You're looking a little green around the gills."

What's it with all this freak'n *gill*-talk?

On all-fours, she awkwardly crawls aft along the starboard side deck, slithers wetly into the slippery cockpit, and goes below.

"Honey?"

She doesn't reply. It's safer belowdecks. She can't get thrown overboard—won't have to watch that transom, and his smile, get smaller as she drowns. But the motion inside is even more violent. The portlights are scribing crazy arcs. When the boat falls off a wave, the entire vessel rings like a drum. What if it splits in half? Or the keel falls off. Or the expensive inflatable PFD around her neck doesn't actually inflate, just makes a hissing noise and blows bubbles in the sea? How ironic would *that* be?

Something inside of her shifts. Her stomach lurches. There's no

time to scramble on deck—that's too dangerous anyway. She crawls to the head—and hits herself in the forehead while frantically yanks open the wildly swinging door.

Once there, she loudly 'calls her ole friend *Ralph!* on the Big White Phone.'

Afterwards, she's too weak to pump—too weak to even wipe herself or rinse out her mouth.

She lays on the hard fiberglass sole—praying for a sleep that never fully arrives.

Once Mister Sailor sticks his head below and says, contritely, "Hey, this is always how it is at first—it will get better, I promise." *Maybe it will,* she thinks grimly, *but not with me.*

That evening, in the dark, she has to use the head—and can't find the elusive light switch. She and her buttocks are still wet from the wave—and she slides around the toilet seat as if a seal on ice—praying her and her bowels get their bomb-sight timing right.

...do I really want a retirement in which the simple act of pooping is nearly impossible? she asks herself.

We'll gently close the curtain there, dear reader.

How often does this happen off the East Coast or West Coast or the Gulf of Mexico? Once a month? Week? Day? Hour?

The poor woman has been thrust into a *totally foreign environment*—forced into doing something she didn't want to do... and all for love. I find that incredibly touching and admirable—*romantic*, even, in a perverse way.

Let's contrast this with two *real* people—Eager Robert and Reluctant Tina of *Shirena*. They took this process of going offshore far more incrementally. They sailed dinghies together before acting as racing crew during inland Yacht Club races. Next, they purchased a used boat to sail aboard. Finally, they chartered in the BVI and, on the final leg back to Road Town, Tina turned to Robert, hugged him contentedly, gazed up at him with love, and mused, "Wouldn't it be wonderful if we didn't have to bring the boat back—if we could just sail over the horizon?"

Eventually they cruised the Indian Ocean, South Atlantic, and the Caribbean together for years.

In short, they gradually and mutually worked up to offshore cruising as a couple.

Going offshore is a shock—even for seasoned couples. Take my wife and I as example. We shoved off on our fourth circumnavigation cautiously. We didn't just *do* it—we worked up to it. We said goodbye to friends and family—then sailed ten miles down the coast. We anchored for a week while I puttered around on deck and Carolyn got her galley together (and with nearly a year's supply of beef, pork, and turkey she had canned).

Then we went another ten miles down the coast. We anchored again—this time in a slightly rougher anchorage.

Throughout this process we were getting acclimated to each other, our 43-foot ketch *Ganesh*, and with Mother Ocean. Finally, three weeks *after* our going-away party, Carolyn yawned and asked, "...you been watching the weather?"

"Yeah."

"... is there a weather window on the horizon?"

"...might be."

"I'm getting bored."

"Me too," I said, and we left the next day for the Panama Canal, the Pacific, and the Indian Ocean beyond.

We left when we were *both* ready—when we were both confident and when we both *wanted* to.



Goodlanders
aboard with
foster kids



To Fatty and Carolyn, boats = fun + family!

The first three days of a circumnavigation are always the most difficult. Your stomach isn't adjusted—nor your bowels. Your sleep patterns haven't had time to sync with your new *shaken-not-stirred* reality. You are not in the habit of continuously hydrating. All your muscles, especially your stomach muscles, aren't used to ceaselessly clenching and unclenching.

However, sometime around the fourth day, all these factors magically morph into an oceanic equilibrium—and you can sail almost forever.

My biggest regret after our longest passage of 48 days at sea, was actually *ending* it. I wanted to sail another month to Nova Scotia—not because I wanted to cruise Canada but because I wanted to share another month offshore with the woman I love... before I had to wearily trudge into Babylon, answer my email, and allow modern, money-grubbing reality to intrude into our marital bliss.

Interestingly, we've known three cruising couples who have split up—and the woman kept the boat while the man kept the house.

"Our first gale off Hatteras was a humdinger," one wife reported to us later. "By its end, I was intrigued—and he was shaking like a leaf, asking which way was the nearest yacht broker. The simple truth—Mother Ocean scared him while it enthused me."

The most important thing for a long-term cruising couple is that both parties get the payoff they *individually* desire. Carolyn and I have cruised 200K nautical miles together in the last 55 years. I'm a sailor who loves to travel. She's a traveling student who loves to sail. She has sailed some of the roughest waters in the world—while I make sure to escort her to every museum and educational opportunity we find along the way. (Last night was a talk on *Ritual Buddhists Bronzes* at the Asia Civilization Museum of Singapore—which utterly riveted my wife while I quietly & politely suppressed my yawns.)

Each to his own. Perhaps part of the reason for the success of our relationship is that we lived aboard in Chicago, Memphis, Greenville, and New Orleans for nearly two years before we experienced our first kick-ass gale in the Cozumel Strait between Yucatan and Cuba.

And I don't sing my wife's praises upon these hallowed pages because she is the best sailor I've ever met. She's not. Nor am I much of a sailor. But she's the best *human* being I've ever met—which is much, much more important, both offshore and on. 🌊

Fatty and Carolyn are, at 73, happily forgetting things together in various harbors of Southeast Asia. "Actually," grins Fatty, "the more I forget, the more honorable I believe myself to be! If this keeps up, I'm destined for sainthood!"



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Marina Casa de Campo

Where to Dock Your Superyacht in the Caribbean

BY CAROL M. BAREUTHER

As reliably as day follows night, superyachts migrate from the Mediterranean to the Caribbean each winter. This seasonal shift has grown notably over the past decade, with new builds rising from 754 in 2016 to a record 1,203 in 2023, according to Boat International's Global Order Book 2025. These vessels are getting longer, too: the number of 200–249-foot yachts climbed from 34 to 51, while those 250 feet and up increased from 49 to 53 over the same period. Caribbean nations, long the domain of cruise ships, have embraced the trend by building dedicated superyacht docks. Today's owners will find cutting-edge facilities served

with a side of barefoot luxury, where sleek marinas meet the easy rhythm of life under the coconut palms.

MARINA CASA DE CAMPO, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC. Oracle co-founder Larry Ellison's former 192' yacht, The Ronin, known for its basketball court and Hummer garage, has made port calls to this 350-slip marina that docks vessels up to 250' LOA. The vibe here is a friendly, Ritchie-Rich-meets-resort-community. Private luxury villas, polo matches, world-class golf, specialty restaurants, and private spa treatments are all available at the Casa de Campo Resort & Villas, of which the



COURTESY MARINA CASA DE CAMPO



Dock Maarten



Yacht Haven Grande

COURTESY YACHT HAVEN GRANDE USVI

marina is part. The sense of community within the marina is especially strong during the February to May billfish season, when U.S. teams on their million-dollar custom sportfishers make this their home away from home. “We celebrate our 25th anniversary in 2026 and continue to expand lifestyle and hospitality offerings on-site from new gourmet dining experiences and luxury retail activations to curated events throughout the year,” says Jose Gonzalvo, marina general manager. www.marinacasadecampo.com.do

YACHT HAVEN GRANDE, ST. THOMAS, USVI. Rising Sun, David Geffen’s 452’ superyacht, frequently calls this 46-slip, IGY-owned, St. Thomas-located marina home in the winter season, as do other yachts up to 656’ LOA. Tucked safely into the eastern corner of the historic Charlotte Amalie harbor, with direct access to the sea, the marina-shop-and-restaurant complex’s red roofs reflect those in the nearly four-hundred-year-old town nearby, which was founded and ruled by Denmark for three of these centuries. Today, the U.S. flag flies

here, and U.S. laws are king. A dedicated jet port and commercial airport with direct service to U.S. gateway cities is a 15-minute drive away. Underscoring the boatload of services and amenities here, Charlie Irons, general manager, says, “We’re the only marina in the world to have been named International Superyacht Marina of the Year multiple times—no other marina has matched this achievement. We also have achieved the highest possible marina accreditation: 5 Platinum Anchor.” www.igymarinas.com/marinas/marina-yacht-haven-grande/

DOCK MAARTEN, ST. MAARTEN. The James Bond-inspired 240’ Quantum of Solace is one of several yachts to tie up on the new 615-foot superyacht dock here, completed in January 2024. The big plus over other marinas in Simpson Bay is not having to navigate bridge opening times; it’s pull in and park. This 5-acre complex is set between the island’s cruise ship dock and the Dutch-side capital of Phillipsburg, where the latter is only a half-mile away and boasts a board-



Port of Gustavia

COURTESY PORT OF GUSTAVIA



COURTESY SAFE HARBOR ST. KITTS



COURTESY GUADELOUPE SUPERYACHT DOCKS

walk, boutiques, bars and restaurants. Shopping for food is a dream. Daily Air France flights from Paris land at the Princess Juliana Airport stocked with French wines, cheeses, pates, and more, destined for gourmet groceries and elegant eateries. “Looking ahead to the 2025–2026 season, we’re raising the bar with a new designated tender area. The development will feature shore power and individual mooring buoys for simple, accessible docking, maximizing space while giving tenders the same thoughtful service as their motherships,” says Christy Steyn, assistant marina manager. www.dockmaarten.com

PORT OF GUSTAVIA, ST. BARTH’S. Over 150 superyachts rang in the New Year here in 2025, including Jeff Bezos’ 417-foot Koru, Dallas Cowboys owner, Jerry Jones, 358-foot Bravo Eugenia, Canadian Aston Martin chairman, Lawrence Stroll’s 262-foot Faith – all at anchor. Sixty slips in Gustavia’s harbor basin accommodate yachts up to 197’ at the quay, and up to 213’ over on the warehouse dock. All that glimmers on this French Caribbean Island is gold, from designer jewelry, fresh-baked croissants, and sunsets from exclusive beach clubs. “The port opens directly onto the city of Gustavia, offering a rare experience: disembark

at the dock and, in just a few steps, access gastronomy, luxury boutiques, art galleries, cultural events, and nightlife,” says Ernest Brin, port and maritime director. www.portdegustavia.fr

CHRISTOPHE HARBOUR, ST. KITTS. My Seanna, the 184’ superyacht that starred in Season 9 of *Below Deck* in 2021, docked here during filming. The 50-slip marina, which was acquired by Safe Harbor Marinas (SHM) earlier this year, accommodates yachts up to 377’. The setting is pastoral, with green, rolling hills unblemished by overdevelopment, giving a quintessential Caribbean feel. This is unlike the hustle and bustle of Port Zante in Basseterre, the cruise ship port where superyachts can also dock. A car or taxi is a must for getting around. However, for the 2025-2026 season, “Our restaurant is reopening, and we’re adding many new amenities, including a crew beach, beachside pool, paddleball courts, golf carts, and crew boat for fishing and excursions,” says Brad Alesi, SHM’s chief marketing officer. shmarinas.com/locations/safe-harbor-in-st-kitts

GUADELOUPE SUPERYACHT DOCKS. Jeff Bezos’ 417-foot Koru tied up alongside here in January, part of a winter



Christophe Harbour



Guadeloupe Superyacht Docks



Marigot Bay Yacht Haven

COURTESY, GUADELOUPE SUPERYACHT DOCKS

cruise that also included St. Barth's, Montserrat, and St. Kitts & Nevis. Yachts up to 450' can do the same, and those 225' can back in stern-to. There are several great restaurants three and four blocks away in Pointe-Pitre, and more to explore island-wide. "We are constantly updating the experiences for our guests to enjoy," says Ariane GRAF, maritime agent and manager, as well as owner of Guadeloupe Yacht Concierge. "Most are tailor-made to guests' specific tastes and desires. This may be gastronomy, nature, luxury spas, partying, casinos, or more intimate moments. Yacht transport services from here to the Med and extensive boatyard services, making this a superyacht destination that checks several boxes. www.guadeloupesuperyachtdocks.com

MARIGOT BAY YACHT HAVEN, ST. LUCIA. Oscar-nominated actor Eddie Murphy cruised his 229' megayacht, Sherakhan, into this picture-postcard-perfect bay several years ago. Whether it was coincidence or kismet, the sandy spit across the bay from the 42-berth marina is where parts of the 1967 version of Doctor Dolittle were filmed, a title Murphy remade years later. Yachts up to 280' dock in this natural hurricane hole setting steps away from a Hyatt Zoetry Resort and all its amenities. "We recently added a new electrical fre-

quency converter with the option for both European and US power," says Kevin Quirk, partner with the US Marina Group, which manages the marina. "We have also upgraded the power pedestals for the superyachts with 400-amp service." marigotbayyachthaven.com

PORT LOUIS, GRENADA. The 288' Maltese Falcon, once the largest sailing yacht in the world, docked at this now Camper & Nicholsons Marinas-owned and operated, 227-slip marina a week before its official opening in January 2008. The visit rubber-stamped the facility ever since as a Southern Caribbean destination for super yachts, both sail and power, up to 344'. It's true, the aroma of cinnamon, nutmeg, and cloves perfumes the air in this nicknamed 'Spice Island'. The historic capital of St. George's, with restaurants, shops, and a walkable waterfront promenade, is a half-mile as the crow flies, or by tender, from the marina. "A new in-berth fuel system has been available since mid-October on the superyacht docks," says Zara Tremlett, marina manager. "On property, there's also an evolving choice of food and beverage options with weekly entertainment events, and a Saturday market of local and organic produce." cnmarinas.com/marinas/port-louis-marina



USVI Charter Season Opens with Elegance

BY CAROL M. BAREUTHER

The **USVI Charter Yacht Show**, hosted by the Virgin Islands Professional Charter Association, kicked off the territory's luxury crewed charter season with standout yachts and smiling crews at IGY's Yacht Haven Grande, St. Thomas, November 7–10. *Photo Credit: Mango Media Photography/www.mango.vi*

"The USVI Yacht Show is always a wonderful event to mark the beginning of the charter season - bringing together old friends and soon-to-be new friends convene in a beautiful location all with a shared passion for these beautiful islands and the sea," says Kennon Jones, VIPCA Executive Director. "VIPCA was excited to partner with several new businesses this year in addition to long-standing sponsors, further growing the collective village that it takes to support the USVI charter community."

The 10th USVI Charter Yacht Show will take place **November 14-17, 2026**. Registration information for boats and brokers will be announced at www.usviyachtshow.org







Marina Casa de Campo

Catamaran For Sale
by BVI Yacht Sales

How to Sell Your Boat in the New Caribbean Marketplace

BY BRIAN DUFF, BVI YACHT SALES

Walk any dock from Grenada to the BVI and you'll notice it — beautiful boats, clean and tidy, well looked after, and "For Sale" signs catching the breeze. The Caribbean market is busy. Listings are posting everywhere throughout the region. This has become one of the most active resale markets in the world. International buyers continue to travel here because Caribbean boats are often fully equipped, proven in bluewater, and priced free of import taxes or tariffs. In a time when the U.S. market is tightening and recent extreme tariffs as well as environmental regulations like the Lacey Act complicate sales or imports there, selling from the Caribbean remains one of the smartest moves an owner can make.

With fewer listings than the U.S. East Coast, it's easier for buyers to identify great deals — and well-priced boats are still selling, and selling fast. The difference isn't luck - it's strategy. And strategy right now means understanding how the market has changed, what the new expectations are, and adjusting to it rather than waiting for the world to circle back to what it was. Selling the most boats in the Caribbean every year for almost 20 years,, I have perhaps the clearest idea of what these expectations are.

A few years ago, in the COVID heights, a clean and fairly priced boat might sell within days. Today, that same boat might take weeks or months — not because buyers have disappeared, but because the global workplace and buyer mindset changed.

There was a buying rush then, an emotional one, when freedom felt fragile and people with the means to move decided they weren't going to wait for permission. They bought boats, they went sailing, they took back control. That impulse pushed prices through the roof and cleared the docks. But those days have largely passed. Now a lot of those same owners have had to return to work, or to a new version of normal, and the boats they bought are back on the market. Add that to the annual discharge of ex-charter cats and the Caribbean has become a sea of listings, especially for catamarans. Inventory has grown, and buyers have leverage they didn't used to have.

Boats Group, a U.S.-based company with platforms selling mostly boats in the USA, reported in its 2024 Midyear Market Index that global used-boat sales dropped 12.4 percent in the first half of the year, while searches for boats fell 7.6 percent. Inventory went up. More boats, fewer buyers — that's the current pattern, and you can see it walking down any dock. This is why the broker you choose matters more than ever.

The Caribbean works differently from other regions, and you need a broker who actually shares listings, co-brokers, and reaches buyers beyond one island. **Co-brokerage isn't optional; it's essential.** If your broker won't share your listing, they're cutting your exposure unfairly. I can't emphasize this enough — if you ever want to know whether your broker co-brokers properly, contact me and I'll check it with you live on a screen-share. We sell many of our boats through cooperating brokers from around the world because that's how serious buyers find them. Brokers who refuse to co-broker are seen as untrustworthy — people who put their own goals ahead of their seller. Your boat should be on every major MLS, as well as on a strong private website from your broker. If your broker's listings don't have excellent photos, real data, and detailed specs — engine hours, rigging age, headroom, tankage, bunk lengths, all of it — then that's how yours will look too.

The best brokers don't just wait for buyers to stumble onto listings. They send newsletters, social posts, and international feeds, and they already know how to close deals with foreign buyers handling wire transfers and surveys remotely. That experience shortens timelines and reduces problems.

The first and most powerful tool in making that advantage count is presentation. Buyers don't just buy a boat; they buy confidence — the vision of what life aboard could be on this boat being offered. A clearly-presented boat sells the belief that makes that dream become a goal. Clear decks, open lockers, bright cabins, maintenance records — those are what make a boat feel like a good-value buy. Excellent clear, bright, well-framed photography isn't optional anymore; your main

photo is the single most valuable image you'll ever have. It decides whether someone clicks your listing or keeps scrolling. The additional photos can persuade a buyer to contact your broker. Combine that with the broker's detailed inspection photo set, a 3D walkthrough, or a narrated video tour, and you'll find that many buyers will make an offer before they ever visit. The more you show a potential buyer, the more confidence they have. Sellers have too often tried to hide negatives when listing boats — and this is the biggest thing you need to overcome. Be detailed, be transparent, and get sold. Keep the boat fresh and clean, batteries charged, hatches watertight, bilge dry. A drained battery, rust-stained deck, or mildew below says "neglect," and that kills interest faster than anything.

Even with a perfect presentation, price decides everything. Pricing is the most decisive factor in whether your boat sells or sits. Buyers today are educated, cautious, and flooded with options. They've seen what sold and what didn't. They know what similar boats went for last season. They don't even let their feelings get started — they don't even click on ads — if the prices next to that main photo aren't in the real-value range. Serious sellers need to work from facts and data. Start with sold comps, not asking prices, and adjust for condition and equipment. If your boat is above average, price it at the average. If it's average, price it below. That's how you beat the competition. Buyers don't want fair; they want a deal. The boats priced right at the start are the ones that move.

If you're sitting six or eight weeks with no activity, you're overpriced. Drop it ten percent in one move. Running costs have climbed too. Insurance, slips, and maintenance all cost more






than they did. Buyers are factoring that into their offers. At the same time, buyers have evolved. They're global now — comparing boats in BVI, the Med, and Florida side by side from a laptop in Canada or Europe. They expect spotless presentation, full data, and transparency. They consider the pricing of boats in different areas, and the cost to get it where they want, in their search. The good news is that the Caribbean has reach. Buyers from the U.S., Canada, Europe, the U.K., South America, Australia, and beyond all see your listing, and unlike the States, sales through most of the Caribbean stay tax-free and free of Lacey Act headaches. Plus, it feels safer to visit the tranquil island nations here than to navigate the heavy scene in the U.S. right now. That's a real advantage when it comes to standing out — as we all know, a prime selling factor is location, location, location.

There are other factors you can't ignore now — brand, location, and age matter more than they used to. Buyers of catamarans and many modern monohulls are showing a trend to stick with what they know, and what they see at boat shows and in charter fleets. Lagoon, Leopard, FP, Bali — those names dominate searches. Lesser-known builders, no matter how strong or fast, face an uphill climb. You can offset that with stronger presentation, better marketing, and sharper pricing, but you have to accept the bias exists.

Age plays into it too. A fifteen-year-old boat — heck, even a forty-five-year-old one — might still be excellent, but unless it's been updated — rigging, sails, canvas, solar, lithium batteries, upholstery, decking, lighting — it feels dated.

People buy equipment and gear, even when the bones are the same, especially when buying away from home. Few buyers want to take on a refit far from home.

And here's the thing sellers seem to lose sight of — time costs money. Every month your boat sits unsold, it costs you. Slip fees, cleaning, insurance, depreciation — private boats can lose five percent of value a year just sitting, and charter boats often depreciate ten percent a year. The longer it sits, the more buyers assume something's wrong. Waiting for the "right" buyer is almost always more expensive than adjusting the price early and closing. Shift your focus from the selling price to your sold net price, with time to sell considered, and you'll often see that the first offer is a winner. One key message- never ignore the first offer — it usually comes from the most serious buyer you'll ever get. Time and time again we see the first offer refused by a seller who thinks "we only just listed, so let's see if we get better," and they end up selling for even less, even later on.

All of that makes the Caribbean one of the best places to sell right now. The U.S. is tightening under new import tariffs and timber restrictions while the Caribbean stays open and tax-free. Buyers can purchase here without worrying about additional duty or compliance nightmares, and more and more owners from the States are actually moving their boats south to list them here for exactly that reason. This region offers global visibility, lower costs, and faster transactions than anywhere else. If your boat is staged beautifully, photographed properly, priced accurately, and represented by a cooperative broker who pushes it worldwide, it will sell — and often faster than you'd think. The Caribbean is the world's open market for cruising boats now. It's generally tax-free, globally accessible, and attracts motivated buyers escaping to elsewhere. If you're ready to sell, this is where to do it, and this is the moment to do it right. All serious sailors know preparation is key to a great sail, and we know its key to a great sale too. 



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Miami From The Water

Top 10 Stops Along the United State Southern East Coast

BY CAPT. SHANE McCLELLAN

Back in 2010, I started my cruising life by sailing Guiding Light, a Lagoon 410, from Houston to Nantucket Island and back down to the Florida Keys before taking a left turn and heading to the Bahamas. What I loved about cruising the Gulf and East Coast is the ability to use the ICW (Intracoastal Waterway) to travel regardless of the weather plus the surplus of anchorages. In the past I have done Top Ten Lists for The Gulf and The Keys, so this month I want to share my favorite stops along the southern part of the East Coast.

10 Elizabeth City – The welcoming nature of this small town is the main reason it made my top ten. Boaters are provided with free dockage along the waterfront and ambassadors greet each new boat with info and a rose. I enjoyed riding my bike around town and the Museum of the Albemarle is nice.

9 House of Refuge - Built in 1876 to help stranded sailors during a time when the east coast of Florida was fairly unpopulated. The House of Refuge at Gilbert's Bar on Hutchinson Island just east of Stuart, Florida is the last

remaining of a dozen shipwreck life-saving stations. It was operated by the United States Life-Saving Service, which is one of several agencies combined to form the United States Coast Guard. The museum is set up to show life at the house for the Keeper and rescuers along with a great display of life saving equipment over the years. There is also a boat house and a watch tower to explore.

8 Miami – As great as traveling by boat up and down the ICW is, in the Miami-Fort Lauderdale area it is not very easy to find an acceptable anchorage. The problem stems from communities outlawing anchoring. With that said, I still enjoyed a few days anchored between the man-made islands of South Beach. My favorite activities were walking tours to see the Art Deco buildings and the Wynwood Art Walk to see some amazing graffiti art. While there, I consumed my share of Cubano and Medianoche sandwiches.

7 Dismal Swamp Canal – Despite the name, this shallow canal was the first man made operated one in the USA. George Washington first suggested digging a canal to con-



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Dismal Swamp - Canal

nect the Chesapeake Bay and Albemarle Sound in 1763 and it was completed in 1805 after 12 years of work. The canal is 22 miles long and 5 feet deep, so not every boat can transit it. If your boat can, I suggest you do it and plan on spending one night tied to the visitor center dock where there is loads of information and some hiking trails. It is so cool to transit such a beautiful and historic waterway.

6 Roanoke & Kitty Hawk – Situated around the middle part of the Outer Banks, these two sites are vastly different, but within a few miles of each other. Roanoke is the location of the first English settlement attempt in 1585. The colony disappeared within 5 years with “CROATOAN” as the only clue to their fate. Today this is the Fort Raleigh National Historic Site. While on the island make sure to watch The Lost Colony outdoor play that has been running for over 85 years. Down the road you will find the location of the Wright



Kitty Hawk & Roanoke - Flyer

Brother’s first manned flight at Kill Devil Hill, although it was credited at Kitty Hawk. This national park is a must for air and space enthusiast. I enjoyed walking the path of all four first flights and found it interesting that the first flight was shorter than the wingspan of modern airliners.



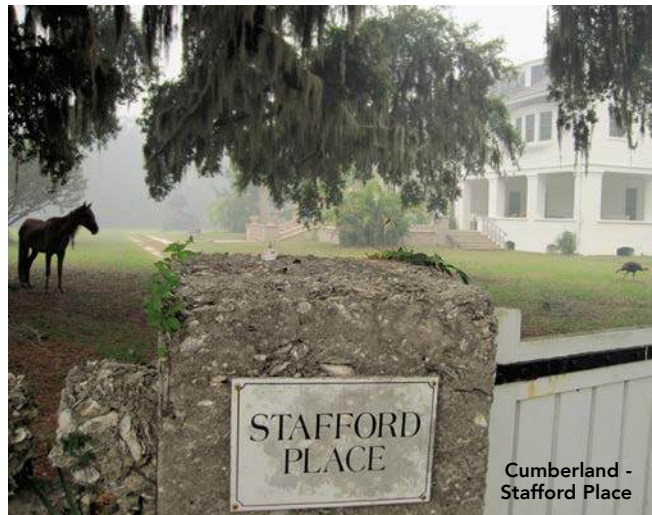
Charleston - Yorktown

5 Charleston – Established in 1670, this southern city has all the charm you could want and lots of sights to see. Whether you want to do a walking tour of the old city to see the high concentration of historic colonial houses, jump on a ferry to Fort Sumner where the Civil War started, or cross the river to Patriot’s Point and board the USS Yorktown (aircraft carrier) and other historic naval ships, this city has it for you. Of course these are just some of my favorite highlights of Charleston. There are plenty of other things to do and explore and I am sure you will find it hard to pull yourself away from this historical town also.

4 St Augustine – Founded in 1565 by the Spanish Empire, this is the oldest European settlement in the US. The Spanish established St Augustine as a remote outpost to protect their claim of Florida and the treasure route back to Spain. The Castillo de San Marcos National Monument is the impressive fort that was built in 1672 to help this cause. The old town includes the country's oldest house and school and you can visit the Spanish Quarter to see reenactments of life in the Spanish colony. Of course, no trip to St Augustine would be complete without a visit to the Fountain of Youth, the supposed location of the fabled spring that spawned Ponce de Leon's discovery of Florida.



3 Ocracoke – We are now going back to the Outer Banks, but this time to the southern part which was the haunt and demise of Blackbeard the pirate. This small beach community of course offers a wonderful beach scene, but also is laced with pirate history and themed locations. Silver Lake offers complete protection for boaters and a ferry will take you to my favorite part across the inlet. Portsmouth is a ghost town that is administered by the NPS. This is not like ghost towns I am used to in the west. This one has all the buildings intact and furnished. It feels as if you are in a town after the rapture. It was so eerie and amazing.



2 Cumberland Island – Right at the Georgia-Florida border, Cumberland Island is one of the places that captured my heart when I discovered it. It is a must stop location I have now visited four different times taking different people to show it off. Besides the great beach and nearby camping, the highlight of the island are the four mansions the Carnegie Family built between 1884 and the early 1900's. The main one was a 59-room castle named Dungeness that is in ruins and you can check out. You can also visit the Greyfield and Plum Orchard mansions. I recommend a bicycle to ride up and down this island and make sure you find the feral horses that live on the island.



1 Kennedy Space Center – For an air and space nerd like me there is no other choice for the number one spot on this list. The KSC will take you at least a full day to visit and if you take some of the extra tours it can take a couple days. The main visitor center and tour is awesome. You will get lots of history and science about the US space endeavors including seeing the launch pads, walking through a space shuttle, the rocket garden, and even some fun Star Trek stuff. My favorite tour was to all the Apollo sites including the location of the Apollo 1 disaster. In the launch control buildings, you will find rooms of computers used to put man on the moon and today our cell phones have multiple times more computing power. Amazing! 🌀



Preparing For The Flood

TEXT AND PHOTOS BY BIRGIT HACKL & CHRISTIAN FELDBAUER

Spending a rainy day snug below deck reading a book or watching a movie is a cozy experience. A couple of wet days in a row are a good opportunity to get some maintenance done without the nagging feeling of missing out on a great day outside. But when it's constantly dreary and gray for several days or even weeks in a row, the crew gets cabin fever, wet gear is accumulating, nothing dries out properly and mold starts growing. It's really best to avoid notoriously wet areas during rainy seasons with good timing and a well-planned cruising itinerary, but sometimes it's impossible to avoid rainy weather. Here are a few tips and tricks we've learned to make life more pleasant aboard while it's pouring down outside:

1. Find and fix leaks

Many GRP boats and most wooden boats have leaks somewhere on deck that result in streamlets from the ceiling and (even nastier) sneaky drops into lockers. Quite often hatches are the source of those waterfalls, which might be easy to fix if it's just the sealing around the hatches, but more difficult if the frames are not quite waterproof. Tracks, cleats and everything else that was screwed on the deck may also let some water trickle in. Mast boots are notorious water inlets, too. *Tip: We managed to seal ours off perfectly with a tight neoprene collar.*

You would think that leaks were a problem elderly boats develop, but on the contrary: We have met owners of brand-new, fancy boats who had to admit that they had to put buckets underneath interior waterfalls during heavy squalls. To check a new boat for leaks and to track down existing ones, you could ideally use a pressure washer in a marina or just wait for a tropical downpour.



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Trips ashore help fend off the cabin fever



Kuna style boating in the rain

2. Ventilation against condensation

We get lucky as our *Pitufa's* a sturdy aluminium construction with welded-in hatches, so we don't have any actual leaks, but whenever the hatches are closed in high humidity, we can see beads of condensation where the metal stringers touch the ceiling (everywhere else insulation prevents this). The best way to avoid turning the boat into a private sauna whenever it rains, is to guarantee a proper airflow. Some people do this with air condition units, but those consume lots of electricity and aren't exactly healthy as the body cannot adjust to tropical conditions with constant shifts between AC fridge below deck and summer heat above deck.

Our solution is to protect the hatches with canvas covers for occasional showers and big tents when we know we're in for a prolonged rainy season. This way we can also leave some hatches open when we actually manage to venture our during a dry spell and we don't have to jump up during the night to run and close everything once the first drops start drumming on the deck. Additionally we have several fans running whenever there's no breeze.

3. Vinegar to fight mold and kitty litter against damp cupboards

There are lots of products on the market against mold, but if you read the chemical ingredients carefully you don't want them in your living area (especially with limited ventilation). Vinegar is a perfectly natural and harmless alternative and works just as well. We wipe high pressure laminate and similar surfaces with vinegar and wooden furniture with a weak vinegar and water solution, followed by cedar wax (to prevent damaging the varnish).

Silicate powder is perfectly harmless and odorless and draws

moisture from surrounding areas like a sponge, so we keep bags filled with silicate in our lockers. *Tip: We use silicate-based kitty litter as it's relatively cheap and comes in big bags!*

4. Turn your cockpit into a porch

Our *Pitufa* came with a spray dodger and a bimini, which kept light drizzle out, but in heavy downpours (especially in combination with wind), the cockpit got drenched. We therefore added rollable side-pieces to the bimini, so we're able to sit outside even in nasty weather (much nicer than being locked in all the time) and we have an area for a line to dry out clothes and gear that got damp.

5. Carpe diem!

Whenever there's a break in the rain, we try to be ready to use the opportunity for a quick run ashore, to get some errands done, simply stretch our legs during a walk or buzz over to visit friends on neighboring boats. If you only start getting dressed and packing bags when the sun's already peeking through the clouds, it might be pouring down again by the time you're ready to head out! If it looks like a longer dry spell we drop all projects, pack some rain jackets (just in case) and head out to have fun! A beach walk, a snorkel or a hike work wonders against the gloomy mood and cabin fever that come with gray and dreary weather. ☺

Birgit and Christian have been tropical fine-weather sailors for 14 years from the Med via the Atlantic to the South Pacific, but got seriously drenched during rainy seasons in Suriname, Panama, French Polynesia and Fiji. To learn more about their journey visit their blog www.pitufa.at or check out their books "Sailing Towards the Horizon" and "Cruising Know-How" on Amazon.

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From left: Philippa King, Leah Wheeler, Jan Robinson, Audrey Boulianne, and Nigel Keegan

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44th Annual BVI Charter Yacht Society Show — Highlights & Results

Nanny Cay, Tortola — November 2025

CARIBBEAN COOKING | BY CAP'N JAN ROBINSON

The 44th Annual BVI Charter Yacht Society Show once again transformed Nanny Cay into a vibrant celebration of the Caribbean charter industry. Nestled between turquoise waters and Tortola's green hills, Nanny Cay proved — yet again — to be the perfect host. Its marina team and hotel staff welcomed brokers, crews, and industry professionals with genuine island warmth, creating the ideal atmosphere for four days of showcasing, sampling, and spirited camaraderie.

At the heart of the event is **Janet Oliver**, the long-standing Executive Director whose steady leadership and unwavering dedication continue to elevate the show year after year. Together with her remarkable team of volunteers, she works

tirelessly behind the scenes — coordinating logistics, supporting crews, and ensuring every guest feels both welcomed and cared for. Their combined efforts are the quiet machinery that makes this beloved show shine.

This year brought an impressive fleet of returning favorites, new yachts, and rising-star crews, all poised to launch a dynamic 2025–2026 Caribbean charter season. With a full suite of signature competitions — from cocktails and table décor to cuisine, crew service, and overall presentation — the creative energy was on full display.

A highlight this year was the expanded presence of &Beyond

Yacht Charters, newly based at Virgin Gorda Yacht Harbour. Their move from St. Thomas to the BVI aligns perfectly with the territory's thriving charter culture, and their fleet seamlessly blended into the show's upbeat spirit.

This year's **Chef Competition** ran like a well-oiled galley thanks to coordinator **Audrey Boulianne**, who kept chefs, crew, and judges happily on course. Our judging trio brought equal parts expertise and personality: **Nigel Keegan**, founder of **Gourmet Foods BVI** (www.gourmetfoodsbbvi.com), renowned for his refined culinary technique and impeccable sourcing, **Leah Phillipa King**, and **Leah Wheeler** — both former winning yacht chefs

themselves. Between them, they brought sharp palates, deep galley experience, and just enough friendly mischief to keep the chefs on their toes. Together, they tasted, debated, and devoured their way through the "Sailor's Comfort" theme with style.

Culinary & Creative Competitions

No charter show is complete without a spark of friendly rivalry, and this year delivered it in style. Alongside the highly anticipated Culinary Competition, attendees enjoyed the Cocktail Competition, the expressive Table Setting Award, the pres-

Continued on page 52

Chef Kiki Bouman

Yacht Siete Mares - 1st Place Entrée



Born and trained in the Netherlands, **Chef KiKi Bouman** brings a refined European sensibility and a passion for bright, contemporary flavors to the galley of the luxurious Lagoon Seventy 8 power catamaran *Siete Mares*. With years of experience in high-end restaurant kitchens, KiKi developed a style defined by precision, balance, and clean, elegant plating.

In 2020, she traded the bustle of land-based restaurants for the rhythm of life at sea, where her creativity—and her warm, easygoing personality—quickly made her a guest favorite. KiKi excels at crafting menus that are both elevated and deeply personal, weaving her Dutch heritage with Caribbean ingredients and Mediterranean influences.

Her talent was unmistakably recognized at the **2025 BVI Charter Yacht Show**, where she captured **1st Place – Entrée** with her stunning reinterpretation of **Kibbeling**, a beloved Dutch street food often compared to British fish and chips but traditionally served in smaller, bite-sized pieces. KiKi transformed the humble classic into a sophisticated, yacht-worthy dish featuring **tempura seabass, beurre blanc, fondant potato, pickled courgette, herb oil, crème fraîche with caviar, and salmon roe**, earning high praise for both technique and storytelling.



Chef Cole Lackey

Yacht Xandros – 1st Place Appetizer

Texas-born **Chef Cole Lackey**, the inventive culinary talent aboard *Xandros*, dazzled judges this year with a dish that was equal parts playful, nostalgic, and technically brilliant: a **Lobster Donut** — his winning entry for **1st Place Appetizer** at the 2025 BVI Charter Yacht Society Chef Competition.

Cole combined the soul of a **New England lobster roll** with the comfort of a **German-inspired kolache**, then wrapped it all in a perfectly fried savory donut enriched with beef tallow. Maine lobster, gently warmed in deeply caramelized brown butter, crowned each donut alongside fresh dill and a whisper of crunch. It was indulgent yet elegant — the kind of clever comfort food that makes you smile before you taste it - and remember it long after.

He admitted the dish was a labor of love: “I must have tested the brown butter fifty times,” he laughed. “And the hardest part was definitely the lobster — plus slaving over those donuts in a tiny galley!”

But the effort paid off. His plate captured exactly what this year’s theme — **Sailor’s Comfort** — was all about: familiar flavors elevated into yacht-worthy finesse.

Cole’s culinary story begins in rural Texas, cooking beside his grandmother “Mema” at the hunting camp from ages 8 to 12. After early restaurant jobs — including one memorable day where he chopped part of his finger — he moved from busboy to BBQ apprentice to serious cook.

At 19 he left Texas for Colorado, snowboarding by day and working nights in busy kitchens. That led him to en-

roll in the **Vail Culinary Arts Program**, followed by cooking in **four restaurants in two years**, and then **five years at Sweet Basil**, one of Vail’s most respected restaurants known for refined New American cuisine.

Before entering yachting, he worked in high-end fine-dining kitchens across the United States, including restaurants striving for **Michelin recognition**.

His move to yachts began with freelance work in Croatia, followed by positions aboard monohulls and catamarans, including Bali and Bavaria models, and later aboard an 80’ Sunreef. He also completed a private expedition in Alaska aboard a 30-metre yacht — a highlight of his career.

Now, aboard *Xandros*, Cole’s philosophy is simple: **“Start with the best ingredients, use the best techniques, and make it unforgettable.”**

The Winning Dish: **LOBSTER DONUT**

A warm, savory donut made from enriched dough, fried in a 70/30 blend of beef tallow and avocado oil, forms the base of this playful reimagining of the lobster roll. Maine lobster — blanched, broken down, and gently re-warmed in Cole’s deeply caramelized brown butter — is placed atop each donut and finished with dill and a delicate crunch. A dish that evokes nostalgia while delivering yacht-caliber refinement — beautifully executed in the tight confines of a yacht galley.

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tigious Best Crew Award, and the always-anticipated Best in Show judging.

Cocktail Competition — “Portside Pours”

THEME: PORTSIDE POURS WITH MOUNT GAY RUM

Crews were challenged to reinvent a traditional cocktail — perhaps a Rum Negroni or Rum Espresso Martini — and present it with sailor’s flair, storytelling, and a generous splash of island personality.

RESULTS:

1st Place: Milla-Emilia Mikaela on *ANDIAMO*

2nd Place: Luke Holloway on *AZURIA*

3rd Place: Candace Flatley on *C’EST LA VIE*

Table Setting Award — “Home Port”

THEME: HOME PORT

Where do you call home? Which port calls to your heart? Crews answered through color, texture, cultural detail, and meaning-

ful symbolism woven into their tables. House judges noted the standard was exceptional, with heartfelt storytelling throughout.

RESULTS:

Honourable Mention: Coty Fernandez on *JAN’S FELINE*

Honourable Mention: Kristen Wells on *AZURIA*

3rd Place: Olivia Cameron on *AWATEA*

2nd Place: Ariel Thrasher on *STELLA MARE*

1st Place: Sarai Ben Ari on *SIETE MARES*

Culinary Competition — “Sailor’s Comfort”

THIS YEAR’S CULINARY THEME DELIGHTED BOTH CHEFS AND JUDGES: SAILOR’S COMFORT.

THE CHALLENGE:

Reimagine classic comfort foods from global ports into elevated, yacht-worthy dishes — marrying familiarity with finesse. Chefs drew on nostalgic flavors, then lifted them with refined technique, sophisticated preparation, and elegant plating.

Continued on page 55

Chef Emma Stanley

Yacht Do More - Runner Up Appetizer



Chef Emma Stanley wowed the judges with a Beef Wellington that arrived with *drama* — three perfect little bites nestled under a golden pastry cage, as if they needed guarding from hungry sailors. Each morsel layered rib-eye, mushroom duxelles, horseradish, and a splash of red-wine magic, all crowned with caviar because... why not?

Playful, polished, and wonderfully British, Emma transforms comfort food into pure yacht-deck theatre. No wonder she snagged **Runner-Up** — her dish had everyone smiling *before* they even took a bite.

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Chef Ulrika Fredrikson

Yacht Endless Horizon - 1st Place Dessert - Runner-Up Entrée

Some chefs win you over with big personalities and booming energy. **Ulrika Fredrikson** wins you over by doing the opposite. Calm, gentle, quietly focused, and always smiling, the chef of the 80' *Endless Horizon* works with the serene confidence of someone who doesn't need to say much — because her food speaks volumes for her. This year, her dishes did all the talking, earning her **First Place in Dessert** and **Runner-Up in Entrée**, making Ulrika one of the true standout talents of the chef competition.

Runner-Up Entrée:

TAHITIAN FUSION CURRY WITH TIGER PRAWNS

A dish as graceful as its creator, it was elegant, composed, and deeply thoughtful — exactly like Ulrika herself.

- Perfectly straight **sous-vide tiger prawns**, finished with a gentle torch
- A golden **coconut arancini** that brought comfort and creaminess
- A fragrant **Tahitian curry** built from scratch, layer by layer, with toasted spices
- Pops of color from **papaya ribbons, cilantro oil**, and

crisp **plantain elements** — including a delicate coral tile that looked like a tiny piece of edible art. It was the kind of entrée that showed quiet mastery rather than theatrics — subtle flavors, beautiful balance, and a calm confidence behind every detail.

1st Place Dessert:

TAHITIAN STICKY RUM CAKE WITH CARAMELIZED BANANA ICE CREAM

Her winning dessert felt like comfort wrapped in sophistication. Warm rum-soaked cake... A silky toffee-rum sauce... A cloud of Tahitian vanilla foam... And her homemade banana ice cream melting gently over almond "sand." Everything about it felt warm, welcoming, and sincere. No flash — just pure, heartfelt cooking done perfectly. The judges didn't just love it. They felt it. Even without an interview, Ulrika's personality comes through in her dishes. She may be soft-spoken, but her talent is anything but quiet. Among a field of bold, gifted competitors, Chef Ulrika distinguished herself with skill, grace, and humility. Her double-placement win — 1st in Dessert and Runner-Up in Entrée — positions her as one of the rising stars of the luxury yacht-chef world.

In short: *how posh can you make comfort food?*

JUDGING CRITERIA:

- Presentation
- Taste
- Creativity & Originality
- Execution of Craft & Technique
- Overall Impression

Culinary Results

Honourable Mention: Loic Doan Jausoro on *JAN'S FELINE*

BEST APPETIZER

1st Place: Cole Lackey on *XANDROS*
Runner Up: Emma Stanley on *DO MORE*

BEST DESSERT

1st Place: Ulrika Fredrikson on *ENDLESS HORIZON*
Runner Up: Bianca Cox on *PALOMA*

BEST ENTRÉE

1st Place: Kiki Bouman on *SIETE MARES*
Runner Up: Ulrika Fredrikson on *ENDLESS HORIZON*

Best Crew Award

This award recognizes the heart of the charter experience: warmth, professionalism, teamwork, timing, and the natural grace that turns a great charter into an unforgettable one.

RESULTS:

1st Place: Hylton & Amy Wessels & Candace Flatley on *C'EST LA VIE*
Runner Up: Bastian Tromp, Kiki Bouman, Dylan Holm & Sarai Ben Ari on *SIETE MARES*

Best in Show — Yachts

The Best in Show judging celebrated yachts offering the finest overall charter package: presentation, hospitality, cuisine, comfort, and crew excellence. Winners were recognized across three size ranges and the Motor Yacht division.

UP TO 50 FT

1st Place: Florian Rutsch, Michael Makonnen & Sisi Eva Helgadottir, *PURPOSE*
Runner Up: Henru Strampe & Clara Nicolai Balina, *ON A WHIM*

51 FT TO 59 FT

1st Place: Ariel Thrasher & Matea Kosovik on *STELLA MARE*
Runner Up: Ruth & Terry Ross on *RHAPSODY II*


Continued on page 78



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Caribbean Marinas

ALL AT SEA'S CARIBBEAN MARINAS GUIDE

			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
Antigua	Falmouth Harbour Marina www.antigua-marina.com	268-460-6054	20'	380'	60	●	110/220/380 3 phase	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	68/10	●
Antigua	Jolly Harbour Marina www.jhmarina.com	268-462-6042	13'	200'	160	●	110/220		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	68	FREE
Aruba	Renaissance Marina Aruba	297-588-0260	13'	200'	50	●	110/220		●				●	●	●	16/69	●
Aruba	Varadero Caribe www.varaderoaruba.com	297-588-3850	8'	120'	75	●	50/30 amp				●			●	●	68	●
Curaçao	Curaçao Marine	5999 465 8936	13'	120'	30	●	110/220/380		●		●	●			●	67	FREE
Curaçao	Curaçao Yacht Club www.curaçaoyachtclub.com	5999-767-4627	16'	160	120	●	110/220 v; 50 hrz		●	●	●			●	●	68	FREE
D.R.	Casa de Campo Marina	809.523.8646/ 8647	16'	250'	350	●	110/220 v to 60 hrz	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	68	●
D.R.	Marina Zar Par	809-523-5858	12'	120'	110	●	110/220, 308	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	5	FREE
D.R.	Ocean World Marina	809-970-3373	12' +	250'	104	●	110/220	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/68	●
Grand Cayman	Barcadere Marina	345-949-3743	8'	150'	83	●	30, 50, 100 & 200 amp single phase; 100 & 200 amp 3 phase; 60hz		●	●	●			●	●	16	FREE
Grenada	Clarkes Court Boatyard & Marina	473-439-3939	11'	150'	20	●	110/220; 50hrz				●	●		●	●	68	FREE
Grenada	Grenada Marine	473-443-1667	15'	70'	4	●	110/220		●		●	●		●	●	16	FREE
Grenada	Le Phare Bleu Marina	473-444-2400	15'	120'	60	●	110/220/480		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16	FREE
Grenada	Port Louis Marina	473-435-7431	14.76'	90m	170	●	110/208/220/230/240/400/480/630V	●			●	●	●	●	●	14	FREE
Grenada	Whisper Cove Marina www.whispercovemarina.com	473-444-5296	15'	100'	18	●	110/220, 50hrz				●	●	●	●	●	68	●
Guadeloupe	Marina Bas-du-Fort	590 590 936 620	15.5'	210'	1,100	●	110/220/380		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	9	FREE
Jamaica	Errol Flynn Marina & Shipyard	876-715-6044	32'	600'	33	●	110/220/480 1&3PH 50/60HZ	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/9	FREE
Panama	Bocas Marina www.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-rodneymarina.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-americanyacht harbor.com	340-775-6454	10'	110'	134	●	120/208Y/240 VAC 30 to 100 amps, 60 Hz	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/6	FREE
St. Thomas	Crown Bay Marina www.crownbay.com	340-774-2255	24'	200'	99	●	30, 50, 100amp 120v, 208v, 220v, 480v	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	11	FREE
St. Thomas	Yacht Haven Grande www.igy-yachthaven grande.com	340-774-9500	18'	656'	48	●	120/208Y/240/480Y VAC 50 to 600 amps, 60 Hz Ability to hard wire	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/10	FREE
Tortola, BVI	Nanny Cay Marina	284-494-2512	12'	125'	200	●	110/220		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16	●
Tortola, BVI	Soper's Hole	284-495-4589	25'	170'	50	●	110/240	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16	Cafe
Tortola, BVI	Village Cay Marina	284-494-2771	12'	200'	106	●	110/220/308	Cable	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	16/71	FREE
Trinidad	Peake Yacht Services Marina	868-634-4420/3/7	20'	90'	17	●	110/220			●	●	●			●	69	FREE
Trinidad	Power Boats Ltd	868-634-4346	13'	65'	40	●	115/220		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	72	●
Turks & Caicos	Caicos Marina & Shipyard www.caicosmarina.com	649-946-5600 649-232-1905	9'	150'	100+	●	30/50/100 amp		●	●	●	●			●	16	FREE
Virgin Gorda	Virgin Gorda Yacht Harbour	284-499-5500	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

OUTSIDE OF CARIBBEAN:

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

ALL AT SEA'S CARIBBEAN BOATYARDS GUIDE

		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	+507-6781-6631/ 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	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
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	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. Marinas

ALL AT SEA'S SOUTHEAST U.S. MARINAS GUIDE

					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	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	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	727-867-1102	8'	110'	300	●		30/50/100 single phase	●	●	●	●				●	6/16	FREE

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Southeast U.S. Boatyards

ALL AT SEA'S SOUTHEAST U.S. BOATYARDS GUIDE

					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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2 SOUTH CAICOS, TURKS & CAICOS ISLANDS.

A rare 4BR, 4.5BA oceanfront estate on South Caicos, this 4,100 sq. ft. pre-construction villa sits on 3.1 private acres within the exclusive Sail Rock community. Owners benefit from stamp duty savings when purchasing pre-build. Planned features include travertine floors, an open great room, expansive patios, an infinity pool, and lush natural landscaping, all accessible by a long, secluded drive. Combining island seclusion with resort amenities, this coastal retreat offers unmatched privacy and luxury. Price: U.S. \$7,935,000

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www.sothebysrealty.com
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3 GRAND CAYMAN, CAYMAN ISLANDS. One of the last remaining oceanfront lots in the gated community of Canal Point, this rare oversized homesite offers exceptional privacy, security, and direct boating access. With sweeping water views and a Coastal Work Permit already approved for a dock, it's an ideal setting for a custom luxury estate. Just minutes from Seven Mile Beach, this prime waterfront parcel delivers the best of island living and a standout opportunity in a sought-after community. Price: U.S. \$4,802,640

EJ BODDEN, ERA Cayman Islands

ej@ERAcayman.com | www.eracayman.com

Office: (345) 945-6000 | Cell: (345) 525-3535



4 ST. CROIX, USVI. Wake up to endless sea views and steady breezes at this 3BR, 3BA waterfront home on St. Croix's quiet east end. Set on a deep, cliffside lot with beach access below, the property features an open living area, a private pool, a poolside bar, and multiple outdoor dining and lounging areas. Solar with two Tesla Powerwalls boosts efficiency for personal use or vacation rental income. Just minutes from Grapetree Bay and 20 minutes from Christiansted. Price: U.S. \$1,225,000

JULIET SAN MARTIN, RE/MAX St. Croix

julie@teamsanmartin.com | www.teamsanmartin.com

Office: (340) 773-1048 | Cell: (340) 690-9040



5 ST. THOMAS, USVI. Minutes from pristine beaches, this exquisitely remodeled 4-BR/2.5-BA home with a 1-BR/1.5-BA guest apartment offers sweeping views of St. John and the BVI. Features include a new saltwater pool, central air, a whole-house generator, and a brand-new driveway. The apartment provides an ideal guest or rental space. Every detail—from the fully renovated kitchen to upgraded systems, coral stone finishes, and lush landscaping—reflects modern island luxury. Price: U.S. \$2,290,000

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ST. THOMAS, USVI. Thinking about packing up and moving to the islands, but need a way to make money? Want the benefits of staying within a United States territory? It's time to consider purchasing this car rental company on St. Thomas. Reach out and let me know how I can help you change your life. Price: U.S. \$1,725,000

**CHRISTINE BELMONTE, Real Solutions Real Estate | usvichristine@gmail.com
www.stthomasre.com | Cell: (340) 513-7566**



TORTOLA, BVI. Nanny Cay Marina remains one of the BVI's most sought-after communities, and this 3BR, 3.5BA waterfront townhouse offers prime marina living with a private dock steps from the door. Fully furnished and turn-key, No. 19 features quality finishes, a spacious master suite with balcony views over the marina and outlying islands, and effortless access to dining, shops, services, and boating. Strong rental demand and on-site management add investment appeal. Asking \$1,395,000.

**CHRIS SMITH, Coldwell Banker BVI Real Estate
chris@coldwellbankerbvi.com
www.coldwellbankerbvi.com | Cell: (284) 340-3000**



BEACHLANDS AT COLQUHOUNS, NEVIS. Nine-teen-acre development site on the island's sought-after West 'Gold Coast' offers 220 feet of golden-sand beachfront and sweeping views of St. Kitts, Mount Nevis, and sunset over the water. Once part of the historic Colquhouns Estate, the gently sloping land runs from 100 feet of elevation to the shore—ideal for villas or a boutique resort. Serviced by paved roads and full utilities, it delivers a rare combination of scale, history, and prime beachfront location. Price: U.S. \$15,000,000

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john.yearwood@oualierealty.com | www.oualierealty.com
 Office (869) 469-9403 | Cell: (869) 662-9740**



9 BELAIR, CARRIACOU. This gently sloping 1-acre hillside lot offers panoramic views of the Caribbean Sea and Petite Martinique, creating an ideal setting for a private retreat. A natural watercourse along the northern edge adds character to the landscape. With essential utilities nearby, the property is ready for development—perfect for a custom villa, cottages, or a secluded island home. A rare opportunity to build in a serene, scenic location with exceptional ocean and island vistas. Price: U.S. \$112,231
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paula@C21grenada.com | www.c21grenada.com
 Office: (473) 440-5227 | WhatsApp/Cell: (473) 415-5228



10 SABADECO, BONAIRE. Located in a quiet, upscale neighborhood, this spacious villa sits on a 0.61-acre private lot with deeded ocean access and lush tropical landscaping. The home offers an open living room with an office area, a large, covered porch, and a fully equipped kitchen with a built-in grill. Three bedrooms include a master suite with a walk-in closet and access to a poolside porch. A detached one-bedroom apartment adds ideal guest space. Price: U.S. 1,450,000
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11 SABADECO, BONAIRE. Enjoy expansive Caribbean Sea views and exceptional privacy at the area's highest point in this modern, freehold villa. The open-plan living area and kitchen extend to terraces overlooking a lush garden and magnesium lap pool. Two upstairs master suites share a breezy ocean-view terrace, while the ground floor features a private one-bedroom guest apartment. Sand-colored concrete floors and clean lines create a relaxed island style. Price: U.S. \$1,495,000
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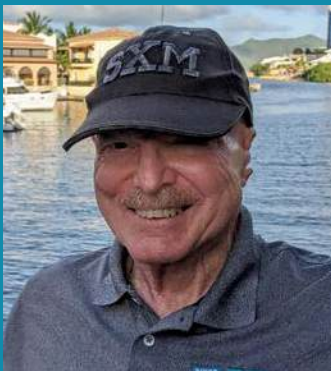
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REG BATES Broker, British Virgin Islands

After a life-changing sailing trip in the Bahamas in 1979 where he was invited aboard a S&S 48 Yawl for an Island Cruise, Reg's journey in life chartered an exciting course. This new passion eventually led him to leave a promising career in Finance with the Federal Government, to study yacht design, composite engineering, diesel mechanics, operational systems, and navigation at The Yachting Studies course at Humber College. It felt like a release from a 9 to 5 existence and still does ... every day. This formal training and its credentials in turn led to a leading role in a refit and delivery of the S&S 48' yawl WINDIGO to the Caribbean where he operated a crewed Yacht Charter Business. The experience led to years of bluewater sailing, deliveries and skippering classic charter

yachts in the BVI's and broader Caribbean region naturally evolving into to a successful Yacht Brokerage Career where for decades he has shared his enthusiasm for sailing with clients throughout the Great Lakes, St. Maarten, and the Caribbean.

Having offered his personal services in Yacht Brokerage over 20 years in St. Maarten, Reg is now one of the island's longest-standing Brokers and remains actively involved in the local sailing community. His network of contacts in St. Maarten, the Marine Trades Capital of the Caribbean represent an invaluable after sale source of guidance to clients. Even a seasoned Great Lakes or Mainland coastal sailor is a first time buyer in The Caribbean! Well known for his enthusiasm, local knowledge, and client-focused approach, he now shares his lifetime of offshore experience and Caribbean Yacht Ownership daily with buyers and sellers as part of BVI Yacht Sales' Dream Team of professional brokers. Clients often have been heard to express that they "thank their lucky stars" for having him guide their journey to Caribbean Yacht ownership. Contact Reg ... your Career Yacht Broker, Dream Merchant, and "Eyes and Ears" in the Caribbean, to shorten your leap of faith to Caribbean Yacht Ownership. **Email: regbates@bviyachtsales.com | Instagram: @batesreg**
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2018 Jeanneau JY51.
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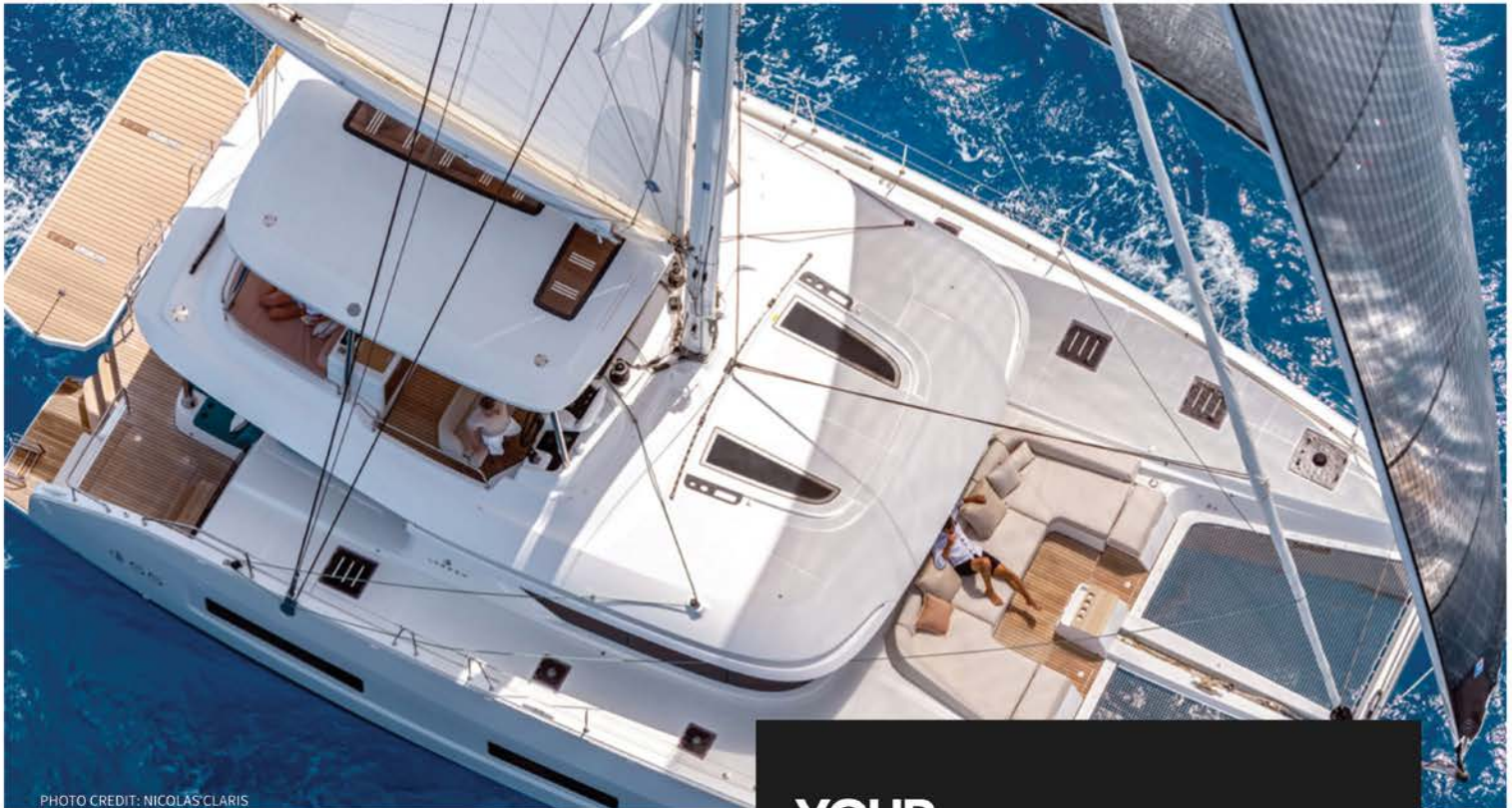


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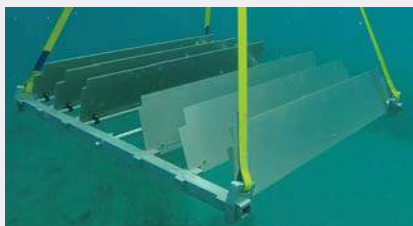
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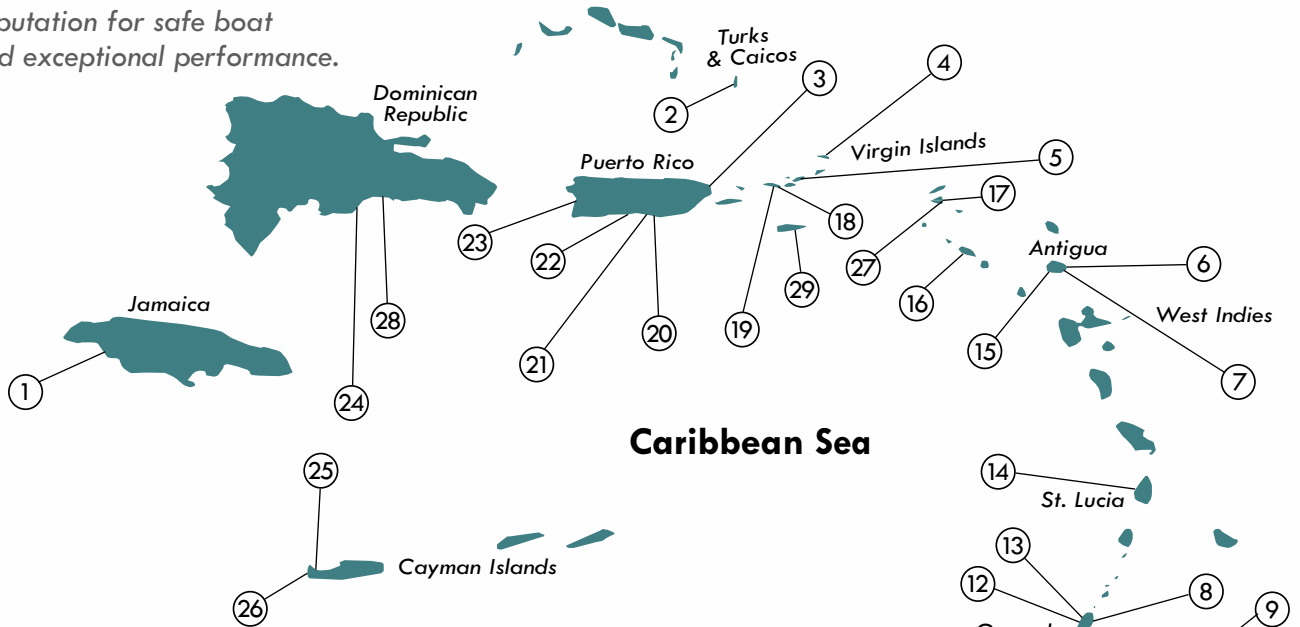
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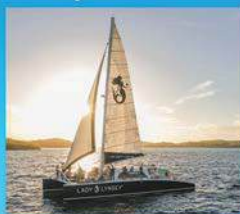
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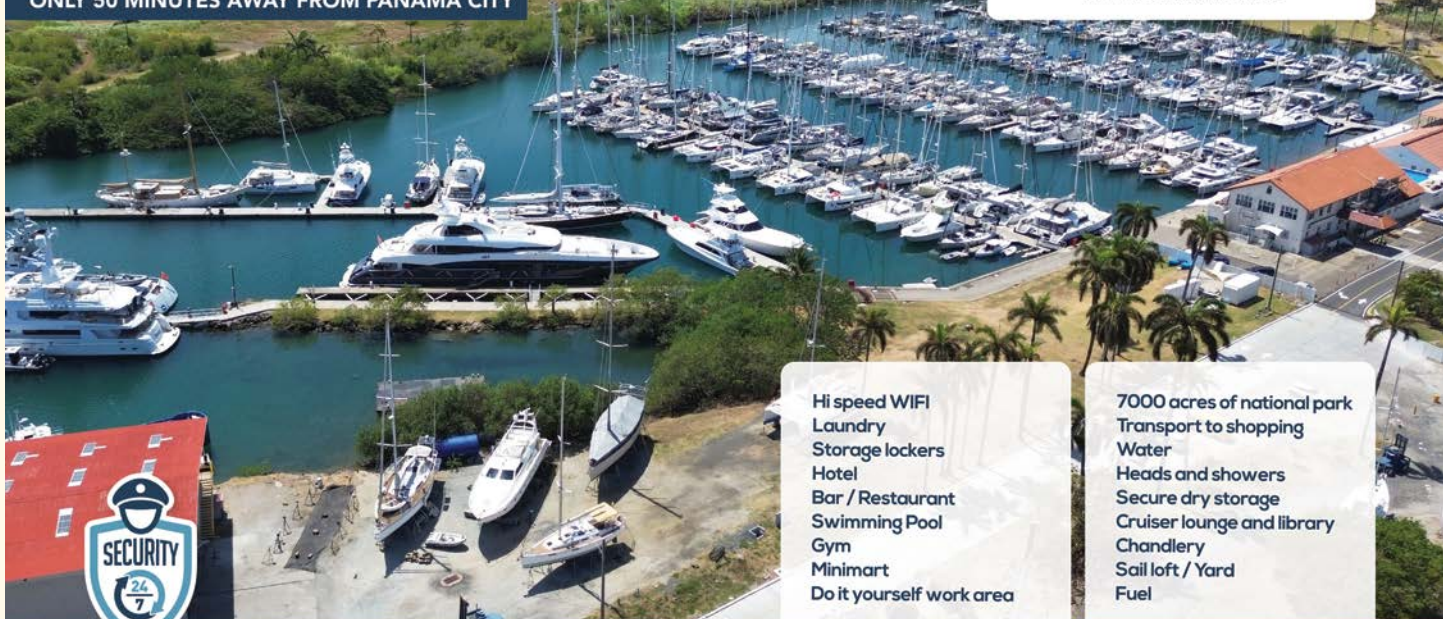
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44th Annual BVI Charter Yacht Society Show — Highlights & Results

Nanny Cay, Tortola — November 2025

CARIBBEAN COOKING | BY CAP'N JAN ROBINSON



Chef Bianca Cox *Yacht Paloma - Runner Up Dessert*

Chef Bianca Cox brings a warm, elegant culinary style to *Paloma*, blending her South African roots with a modern, yacht-worthy finesse. Her runner-up dessert — a beautifully balanced **Rooibos Milk Tart with Amarula Ice Cream, Almond Shortbread Crumb, Passionfruit Coulis, and Honey Tuile** — showcased her signature approach: comforting flavors elevated with refined technique, delicate textures, and thoughtful presentation. Bianca's galley is a place of calm creativity, where she transforms simple ingredients into dishes that feel both nostalgic and luxuriously fresh.

Continued from page 55

60 FT & UP

1st Place: Keith Allen, Casey Strickland, Chene Nel & Christo Theron on *AEOLUS*

Runner Up: Christian Klopper, Lida Fourie & JD Veldsman on *HUNTRESS*

MOTOR YACHT

1st Place: Bastian Tromp, Kiki Bouman, Dylan Holm & Sarai Ben Ari on *SIETE MARES*

Runner Up: Hylton & Amy Wessels & Candace Flatley on *C'EST LA VIE*



Jan Robinson, Health Coach, Charter Yacht Consultant, 2019 CYBA Hall of Fame, Former Chef Competition Coordinator/Judge, and author of the Ship to Shore Cookbook collection; available on Amazon and CaptJan2@gmail.com

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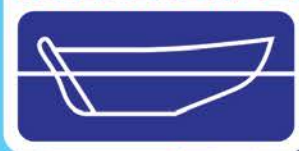
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