

IGY at 'Fireball' World Championships



At the beginning of May 2010 an entrant to the Fireball world championships in Barbados was sponsored by IGY St. Lucia. Seventy teams from 10 different nations around the world, as far as Australia and Japan, took part in a fantastic week of sailing in these fast two person sport trapezing dinghies. There were many top international sailors and the standards extremely high. The St. Lucian boat was in many pieces just a few months before the event and a quick decision was taken to rebuild the boat and enter the championships.

Adam Foster the manager at Rodney Bay marina, was quick to help in this project as it is the

kind of support he feels is needed to help local sailing activities both in St. Lucia and our close neighboring islands.

The St. Lucian entry is thirty five years old and twenty kilos heavier than the new boats but still managed to beat an entrant overall . All the

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20th International Billfish Tournament**



competitors were very supportive as racing sometimes is not just having the best boat and equipment but to enjoy the spirit of competition.

A final note!

The regatta was the first of this type to be held in Barbados. The Barbados yacht club and the event organizers did a fantastic job to make both the sailing and the shore side support some of the best ever seen. So from the St. Lucian entry we would like to thank both IGY St. Lucia and the Barbados yacht club for all their support. It is now a strong possibility that St. Lucia will get another Fireball and these two boats will be offered to the St. Lucian youth for teaching and training.

Sailing Programme still going very well.



Visitors Remarks

Reply from Logan -Scotty Ann



1. Tell us about you?

First, let me tell you about Scotty Ann. Scotty Ann was built in the UK, in the Cornwall area, in 1951. Her designer is Warrington Smyth. She is a 30 foot, 8 ½ foot beam, 5 ½ foot draft wooden ketch built of African mahogany on oak frames.

Scotty Ann left the UK in 1976, having been bought by USA citizens. She cruised here in the Caribbean for a while before transiting the Panama Canal and going to Hawaii. She had several other owners in Hawaii.

Scotty Ann was for sale when I arrived in Hawaii. After she was severely damaged by a 45 ton powerboat which boarded her, her owner sold her to myself, Moe and a friend for a pittance.

She has had mentions in Classic Boat several times and in Latitudes and Attitudes, Cruising World, Marine Scene several times in New Zealand, the New Plymouth, New Zealand

newspaper, the Coffin bay, Australia Newspaper, the Christmas Island (Indian Ocean) news blurb, and Yachting World.

About Me:

Oh my! Where to start? I was born in Arizona, USA in 1950. By the time I was 12 I was climbing rocks. As time went on the mountains got bigger. Eventually I ended up in Alaska to climb the 20,230 foot (6,194 meters) Mt. Notes for Portia and Alex Logan - S/Y Scotty Ann April 12, 2010

McKinley in 1974. I stayed. Over the years I picked up a law degree and more adventures.

While attempting to get the then Soviet Union to give us permission to cross the Bering Strait between Alaska and the Soviet Far East, I met a man named David Lewis.

David is quite a legend in the sailing world. He was third in the 1st transatlantic solo sailboat race with Chichester and Hasler,

made a valiant attempt to circumnavigate Antarctica solo, was the first to ice his small boat into the Antarctic Pack Ice for hole winter, and studied non-instrument navigation with the Solomon Islanders.

In 1992 David invited me to sail from Washington State in the USA to Rarotonga. While were in Hawaii Hurricane Iniki passed directly over the island. The boat now in the IGA Marina, Scotty Ann, was severely damaged.

We bought her for USD\$1,500.00 and worked daily non-stop for three months to refloat her.

In 1994 Moe, who moved to Hawaii to work on this project, and foolishly, to live with me, and I sailed away for New Zealand and it has been a fairy



tale ever since.

2) Where have you traveled?

Ok, here is the list in chronological order.

- Hawaii, USA
- Palmyra Atoll, North Pacific ocean
- Fanning Island, Kiribati
- Pago Pago, American Samoa
- Western Samoa
- Tonga
- New Zealand (circumnavigate westabout, both islands and Stewart Is.)
- Minerva Reefs, South Pacific Ocean
- Fiji
- Vanuatu
- Solomon Islands
- Australia

Beginning on the Northeast at Cairns

Staying in Sydney for much of a year

Crossing the Bass Strait to Tasmania

Recrossing the Bass Strait to the Melbourne area.

Crossing the bottom of Australia via the Great Australian Bight

(Had to hide from a Cyclone in a place called Coffin Bay!)

Spending 6 months in Fremantle near Cape Leeuwin

Traveled up the west coast of Australia.

Bali and Indonesia

Christmas Island (Australia)

Indian Ocean

Cocos Keeling island,

(Australia), Indian Ocean

Chagos Archipelago, (British),

Indian Ocean

Seychelles, Indian Ocean

Tanzania, East Africa

Kenya, East Africa

Mayotte (French) Mozambique

Channel

Mozambique, Mozambique

Channel

South Africa (RSA), Richard's

Bay to Cape Town

South Africa, Cape Town to

Namibia

Namibia, Southwestern Africa

Saint Helena Island, South

Atlantic

Brazil

Rio down to Santos and back up

and over to Trinidad

(This is a really long coastline)

Trinidad / Tobago

Bequia

Martinique

St. Lucia

Whew! That took a while.

3) Where are you going next?

Always a difficult question. Often the direction of the wind when we decide to leave determines the destination.

Mop thinks the east coast of the USA (outside - not the waterway) to NY would be good. From there she suggests getting some help stemming the tide and current in the Hudson River until we can unstep the mast and travel the Erie Canal to Lake Ontario. Then down the St. Lawrence Seaway to Nova Scotia and up through Labrador, depending on the ice. A stop in Greenland would be good. Then we might take Scotty Ann home for a visit via Scotland. She was born in southern England. After that - I can't even guess.

4) Where are your Favorite Places?

I have a very soft spot in my heart for Cape Town and South Africa. Second best is New Zealand, especially the far south in Stewart Island.

5) What have been your most Amazing Experience?

I want to tell you it was removing the dock lines to depart.

We have traveled to where the albatross have a wingspan as wide as Scotty Ann. We have seen a pod of dolphin on the bow at the dark of the moon looking like glowing torpedoes.

We have been within 30 miles of Hurricanes (Cyclones) and had another track beside us 300 miles to the east as we made for Australia near New Guinea. And Scotty Ann used a hurricane to

trick us into going out to play with her. Cyclones/Hurricanes are always a trip.

I could go on and on, but to be truthful, I rather think that just about anything in life is pretty amazing.

6) What experience you had which were Scary?

This one is easy. It was our first storm at sea. Oh! and maybe the second, and the third, and...

We knocked Scotty Ann down in the Tasman Sea off the west coast of New Zealand putting her mast about 120 degrees from the vertical. That counts.

And there was Green Island on the west coast of Australia. This is two rocks sticking up. At high tide there is a space between them. The weather prediction from Melbourne had steadily built from 30 knots to 45 knots plus. We took shelter at Green Island because nowhere else was available.

With three anchors down and one on deck we spent a very dark night watching one to three meter surf come from three directions. The weather station on shore recorded over 60 knots for much of the night. The rocks about 50 meters behind us added spice to that night.

There are others. There will undoubtedly be more.

7) How Long have you been Traveling?

This requires two answers. Before and after Scotty Ann.

Since we splashed Scotty Ann in 1993, and left to cruise in 1994. We have either been traveling with her, exploring where she took us, or gone to Alaska to make some money from time to time. It has been 17 years.

8) How long do you intend to Travel?

I have no clue. Probably until we can't!

9) What have you learned?

Learning is a continuum. I never remember not learning. Scotty Ann and the sea have been a very important element of our lives. I don't know what else to say.

10) Inform us of your greatest Memories and Hilarious Stories?

You are talking about Sea Stories here. No Sea Story is short!

The greatest memories are the people you meet - the others cruising and the shore based people who befriend you wherever you go.

To mention one memory or story is to leave out another just as



deserving.

I really can't do this question justice. Sorry.

11) What would your Words of Wisdom be?

Ok - I will try. Some of these are quotes.

The transition to cruising was pretty easy for us. We'd devoted all our time to repairing the damage Scotty Ann suffered in Iniki. Most "normal" people will find the transition stressful. Absolutely everything will change once you untie the lines. (The first and perhaps most difficult act.) "Turn your dreams into memories."

Plan to give it a year or 18 months no matter what happens and no matter how much you think this was really stupid. Once you make it that far you can actually determine whether you want to continue.

"The only boat that is ready to cruise is one that just got back!!!" Just go. You will be fixing things forever. Once she is minimally seaworthy, you can continue to prepare as you go. There are parts available everywhere. The more remote the place, the more creative the locals. But, take the boat you have - not wait to get the "perfect boat" and go. How are you going to know what the "perfect boat" is anyway? You haven't been here yet. Just start.

Go simple. You DO NOT need watermakers, refrigeration, fancy charting systems, generators, a dozen solar panels on a hangman's platform, or a big boat. For that matter, you don't need a big budget either.

Cruising is cheaper than living on land if you anchor, cook your own food, maybe even - heaven forbid - row the dinghy instead of using a motor.

The most important part of your repair kit is not a spare part. It is a service manual and part blowup - coupled with a good tool kit. Learn how your boat works **and fix** it yourself.

And - keep your sense of humor and appreciation of the absurdity of day to day life. Remember, Neptune is Murphy's uncle.

12) What is your Family boating history?

None at all.

13) What do think of St. Lucia?

Well, we really just got here. We drove down to the airport to get a friend who came to visit yesterday. What a beautiful country! And the roads are really great. The surface is good and the driving challenging. Fortunately, I have driven on both sides for a long time.

I also note that the people we have met are really very friendly. A smile and help finding the right road. A suggestion of somewhere not to miss.

And the scenery on the coast is spectacular.

14) What do you think of IGY

This is, without doubt, the most technically sophisticated, well maintained marina I have ever seen. The staff is exceptionally well trained, helpful, and friendly. This place is really great.

15) How Long have you been here?

Some other marinas often go under number 5, amazing experiences. Like when leaking electricity shocks your feet when you get off the boat. (grin)

We arrived on April 8th, I am absolutely sure we will come back again.

What MAGAZINES do you read?

The Compass is a great publication here in the Caribbean.

For US publications we read are Wooden Boat, Latitudes and Attitudes and Cruising World.

British favorites are Classic Boat and Practical Boat Owner.

Reply from Moe – Scotty Ann

Here are my set of answers to your questions and other miscellaneous information.

1) Tell us about you :

I'm a lawyer in Fairbanks, Alaska when I'm not sailing on Scotty Ann.

2) Where have you traveled?

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Ocean Fiji Vanuatu Solomon
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Seychelles, Indian Ocean
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Kenya, East Africa
Mayotte (French) Mozambique
Channel
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Martinique
St. Lucia
Whew! That took awhile.

3) Where are you going next?

I have not decided yet. Maybe
north to east coast of Canada,
maybe through Panama Canal,
then to Hawaii or Chile.

4) Where is your favorite Place?

Tasmania

5) What is your most Amazing Experience?

Big seas under a full moon, (rare
combination) as in Alinuihaha
Channel in Hawaiian Islands.

7) How Long have you been Traveling?

17 years on Scotty Ann.

8) How long do you intend to travel?

Until it's not fun anymore.

9) What have you learned?

There are good people and bad
people wherever you go- but
mostly good people.

10) What are your Greatest Memories and Hilarious Stories?

Being invited to dinner by an
Indian family in Fiji in their home.
Getting my hair corn rowed in a
little hair salon in Namibia.
Learning to speak Portuguese in

Brazil and finally being
understood! Going to lots of
parties with new Brazilian friends.
Winning a Christmas turkey at the
Hobart Yacht Club in Tasmania.
Befriending many stray cats in
boatyards all over the world.

11) What would your Words of Wisdom be?

Don't sweat the little things.

12) What is your Family boating history?

None.

13) What do think of St. Lucia?

Beautiful, friendly, warm hearted,
clean, laid back- love it!

14) What do you think of IGY?

Really the best marina I've ever
been in.

15) How Long Here?

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Energy Saving Tips



Whether you are plugged into the mains at a marina or running your engine to charge the boat battery at sea, your boat will be using energy, costing you money and producing emissions, such as carbon dioxide (CO₂), that effect the environment.

There are a number of things you can do to reduce this impact without having to change much at all.

Use natural light and wrap up warm!

The temptation when down below is to turn on all the lights even if they are not really necessary. Make sure you keep your windows and hatches clean and free of salty residue to make the most of the light that does come in through them during the day. If you need a light then use one and make sure it is turned

off afterwards. This will help towards saving precious battery power and in turn the fuel bills.

Wrap up warm and try to refrain from turning on the boats heating (if it has some). When on board the boat try and prevent getting cold in the first place by wearing suitable clothes and having enough extra layers to put on if it gets chilly. Check over the boat for drafts coming in through hatches or windows and fix any old or worn out seals to keep warmth in and water and cold drafts out.

Tips Out on Deck

- A running hose pipe uses 540 litres of water an hour. When washing down boats, sails or equipment gather everything you need to wash together before the tap goes on and remember to turn the tap off when you have finished.
- Trigger nozzles on hoses in marinas, sailing clubs and your gardens can save water by using it only when needed. This can save up to 225 litres a week.

We're more likely to notice leaky taps indoors, but don't forget to check

- outdoor taps, pipes and hoses for leaks at your sailing club or marina.
- When washing down your boat or filling your water tank, try not to leave the hose pipe on pouring water over the side. An easy alternative is to fill buckets for the cleaning and scrubbing instead.

Tips In The Galley

- A dripping tap on your boat, either in the galley or the heads, could waste as much as 90 litres a week. If you are away from the mains supply cruising for a while and relying on your tanks that is quite a considerable amount of your water that is wasted!
- Kettles should be filled with enough water for your needs but not to the brim. This will reduce your fuel bills too!
- Whilst cruising or at home try to get into the habit of keeping a container of water (a jug or a bottle) in the fridge so that you don't need to run the water down the sink until it's cool enough to drink.

- Select the proper size pans for cooking whilst out cruising. Large pans require more cooking water than may be necessary.
- The most water efficient methods for cooking vegetables are microwaving, steaming or using a pressure cooker. Using lids that actually fit the saucepan also cuts down on the amount of water that just evaporates into thin air.
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- Use a washing up bowl rather than the sink for the washing up and don't rinse the dishes under a running tap, all you have to do is use another bowl full of clean water to rinse.

- Check fridge seal regularly, if it is damaged then cold air will be escaping and wasting all the energy used to keep it cool.

Tips In The Head

- Brushing your teeth on board with the tap running, wastes almost 6 litres a minute. Brushing your teeth with the tap off only uses an average of 1 litre.
- Whether you are onboard your boat, using shore side facilities or at home, just taking a five minute shower a day, instead of a bath, will use a third of the water, saving up to 400 litres a week but be careful as a swish power shower can use more water.

- If your shower can fill a 4 litre bucket in less than 20 seconds, then replace it with a water-efficient showerhead it's probably worth checking.

- Remember - you use less water by turning the hot tap down, rather than the cold tap up, if you require cooler water.
- Turn the water off while you shampoo and condition your hair and you can save more than 200 litres a week.



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Weather forecast

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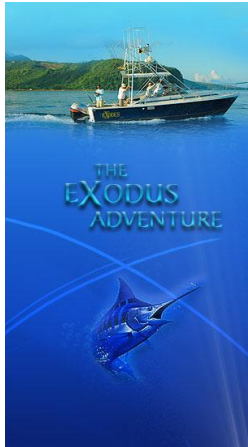
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2010 Programme



**Captain
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*St. Lucia
Cold Storage*

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**IMPORT
FRANCE**



Harry Edwards Jewelers

Wednesday, October 27th

Registration at Rodney Bay Marina from 2pm
Captain's briefing at RBM at 7:00pm
Happy Hour Welcome

Thursday, October 28th

Breakfast from 5:30am
Bimini start 7am
Line down at 7:15am
Line up at 4:00pm
Happy Hour on docks at 5pm
Fashion Show at 7pm

Friday, October 29th

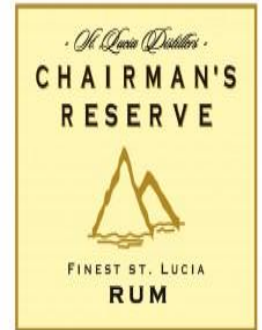
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Boats leave docks not before 6pm
Lines down 6:15am
Line up 4:00pm
Happy Hour on docks at 5pm
Dinner at Big Chef, EC\$150/pp at 8pm
Gros Islet Street Party and Rodney Bay Village

Saturday, October 30th

Layday at The Landings, Pigeon Point
Food and fun begins at 1pm

Sunday, October 31st

Breakfast from 5:00am
Boats leave docks not before 6am
Lines down at 6:15am
Lines up at 4:00pm
Scales close at 5:30pm
Awards Cocktail at 7:30pm



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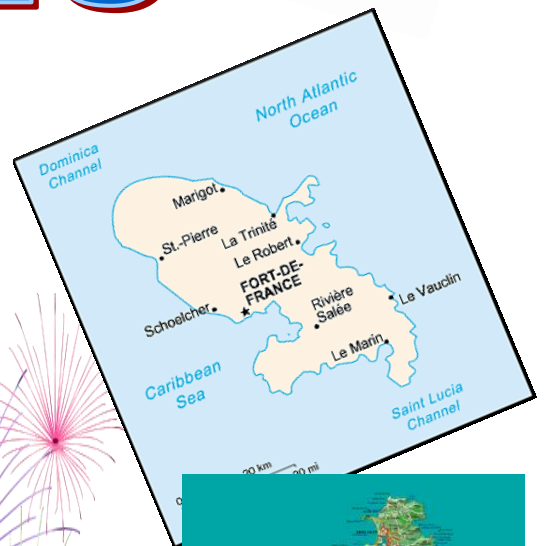
VENUE	DATES	CONTACT
Grenada	January 24 - 27, 2011	www.sibtgrenada.com
Tobago	March 11 - 14	www.ttgfa.com
Barbados	March 27 - 30	www.barbadosgamefishing.com
Trinidad	April 21 - 24	www.ttgfa.com www.tgft.com
Guadeloupe	May 4 - 8	www.guadeloupefishingclub.com
IGFA Championships, MEXICO	May 9 - 14	www.ifga.org
Antigua	May 21 - 23	www.antiguabarbudasportfishing.com
St. Marten	June 2 - 6	www.billfish-tournament.com
The Fishing Event, St. Maarten	June 23 - 27	www.the-fishing-event.com
Jamaica	October 9 - 16	www.sportfishermen.com
St. Lucia	Oct 28 - 31	www.stluciabillfish.com
Martinique	Nov 3 - 6	www.martinique-billfish.org

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October 31-November 5

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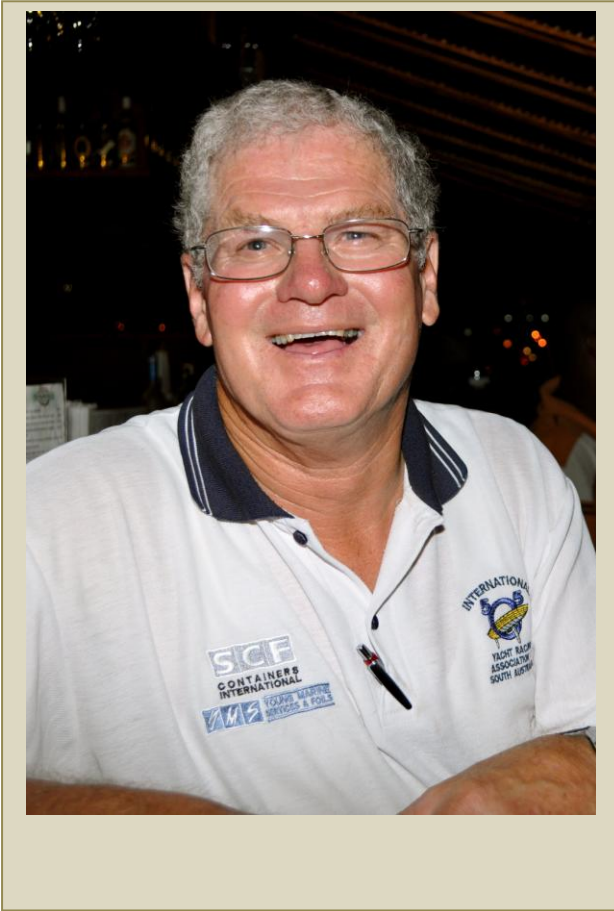
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**THREE
TOURNAMENTS
IN ONE WEEK!
SCBC, ST.LUCIA
AND
MARTINIQUE!**

*2 day fishing St. Lucia
Layday flotilla to Martinique
2days fishing Martinique*

IGY EVENT'S GALLERY

St. Lucia Jazz Drummers at IGY Rodney Bay Marina



Richochet Music Band

