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INTRODUCTION

This *Sea You in the Caribbean*

Magazine is made for and by the members of the non profit Association CARIBBEAN SAIL TRAINING.

In this on line magazine you, as an individual public member, a business member or sponsor, an Advisory Board Member or Sail Training Vessel member of our organization, will find the latest news, photographs, past and future events, open ship days and reception announcements, Maritime Experience Day dates, possibilities to sail on board the vessels, Press Info and Releases and Press Clippings, CST projects and information about everything we do.

If you are not a CST member as yet, and you have received this *Sea You in the Caribbean* Newsletter, we encourage you to become a member of our organization as the next on line magazine will be available only to our CST Members.

An individual public Membership cost ONLY 100 US dollar or 100 Euro p/year and it will help us to continue with our projects and sponsoring of the Caribbean Youth and Tall Ships so that the youngsters can embark on the Tall Ship voyages while learning, having fun and learn to sail.

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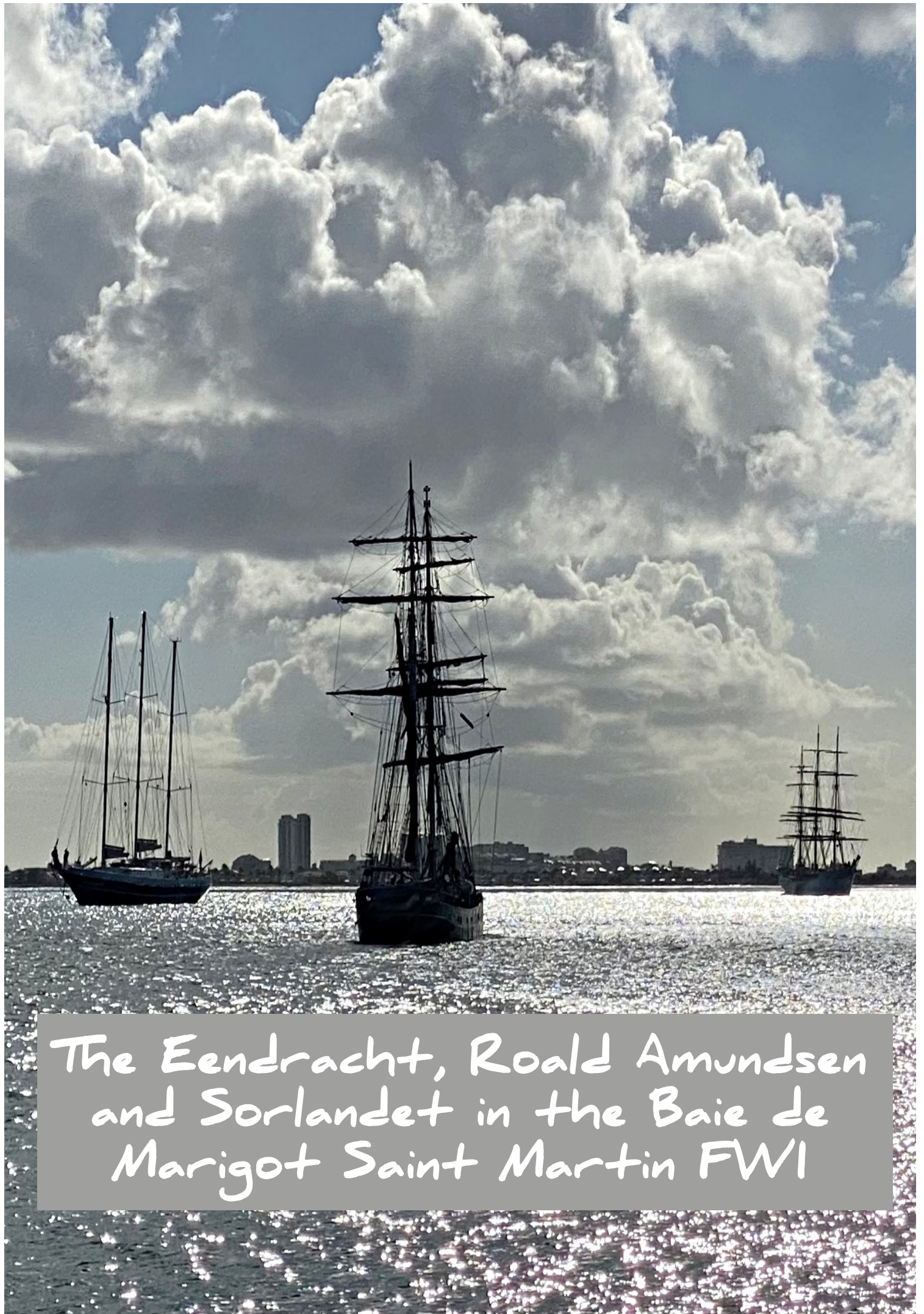
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The Eendracht, Roald Amundsen
and Sorlandet in the Baie de
Marigot Saint Martin FWI

Trainee positions available on 'Eye of the Wind', 'Eendracht'

MARIGOT--The non-profit Association Caribbean Sail Training (CST) announced it is offering a six-week sail training adventure on one of its member tall ships, *Eye of the Wind*.

Captain Moritz contacted CST with the offer to take a trainee from Martinique to the Virgin Islands with stops at several Islands in between.

The sail training experience will start in Martinique on January 13, 2023, and end in Tortola, British Virgin Islands (BVI), on February 10, 2023. The minimum age to apply for this sailing experience is 18 years. All cost

on board is covered. Not covered are travel expenses to join or leave the vessel.

On arrival in the BVIs the trainee will have to show an outbound airline ticket to immigration to leave the BVIs. The trainee can be from any Caribbean Island, but should speak minimum basic English and be willing to join the crew in all the tasks.

Eye of the Wind has usually four trainees on board. They work together with deckhands, do sail handling, navigation, helping in the galley, etc.

Eye of the Wind is a two-mast brigantine vessel build

in 1911 as a topsail schooner and restored and upgraded over the years. She is equipped with the latest technology and electronics for navigation and comfort. To preserve her character as a traditional tall ship, planning and upgrading was undertaken in a very conscientious manner.

The use of teak, precious woods, brass and other high-quality materials on the inner deck give the ship its distinctive atmosphere. A sail control system was deliberately omitted. To this day, the sails with a total area of around 750 square metres are raised

and lowered by sheer muscle power.

Sail training vessel *Eendracht* offers also trainee trips in cooperation with CST. Two trainees are already signed up and space for two others is still available on *Eendracht's* nine-night voyage to the Virgin Islands. Embarkation: St. Martin, Wednesday, February 1, 2023, at 4:00pm (boarding 3:45pm to 4:00pm). Trainees disembark in St. Martin on February 10 at 12:00pm.

The sail training trip on *Eendracht* is made possible with additional and much-appreciated co-sponsoring

from a young Dutch girl, Emma Boer, who herself sailed on *Wylde Swan*, another long-standing CST member vessel. Emma organised a sponsoring drive for herself to help offset the cost of sailing on *Wylde Swan* as a trainee student last year.

In addition to the money she collected for her trip she organised another collection for a good cause to donate to a Caribbean non-profit organisation. While sailing on *Wylde Swan* she spoke with

Captain Richard Sloopweg, who explained to her what CST has been doing already for many years. She decided to donate that money to CST so that other youngsters could have the same experience that she enjoyed on *Wylde Swan*.

Candidates for the sail training trips are requested to send an application as soon as possible to info@CaribbeanSailTraining.com.



Tall ship "Eye of the Wind" in Simpson Bay. Photo by Jean Jarreau.

Événements

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Deux voiliers mythiques dans les eaux de Saint - Martin

L'association caritative Caribbean Sail Training, créée en 2004, propose une éducation et une formation à la voile aux jeunes de toutes nationalités, cultures, religions et milieux sociaux et plus particulièrement aux personnes nées et/ou vivant dans la Caraïbe. Plus de 70 navires (grands voiliers, cargos, yachts, bateaux de course), sont membres de l'association parmi lesquels l'Alexander Von Humboldt et le Sørlandet. Le premier sera visible ce vendredi dans la baie de Grand Case et le public pourra visiter le second, à quai à Galisbay, le dimanche 5 février.

ALEXANDER VON HUMBOLDT DANS LA BAIE DE GRAND CASE LE VENDREDI 27 JANVIER

L'Alexander Von Humboldt II, surnommée l'Alex 2, un trois mats navigant sous pavillon allemand mesure 65m de long et dispose de 24 voiles soit 1360 m² de voilure. Sa dernière visite à Saint-Martin remonte à février 2017. Cette fois, il arrive de la Domi-



nique et repartira dès samedi vers la République Dominicaine. Cette goélette est exploitée comme voilier-école et actuellement ce sont 23 équipiers et professeurs qui enseignent la pratique de la navigation sur grands voiliers à 53 étudiants-stagiaires. Tout l'équipage profitera de cette escale pour découvrir le village de Grand Case durant la journée.

LE NAVIRE ÉCOLE SØRLANDET À GALISBAY LE 5 FÉVRIER

Construit en 1927 et navigant sous pavillon norvégien, le Sørlandet est le plus ancien navire gréé du monde encore en service actif. Chacune de ses escales de par le monde constitue un événement. Avec plus de 1 230 m² de voiles, ce trois-mâts carré de classe A est impressionnant !

C'est la troisième fois que le Sørlandet, littéralement « terre méridionale », qui est aussi le nom d'une région de Norvège, fait escale à Saint-Martin. Ce voilier de 64,15 m/210,5 pieds a été construit à Kristiansand en Norvège, pour former de jeunes marins au service de la marine marchande norvégienne. En 1933, ce bateau avait participé à l'exposition universelle de Chicago. Entretenu par la marine royale norvégienne il avait été saisi par les Allemands en 1940 et avait coulé, touché par une bombe russe. Dès la libération, il est restauré et réarmé en 1947 devenant un navire-école jusqu'en 1973.

Mais les formations des jeunes marins étant en nette diminution, il s'adapte et accueille désormais chaque année 70 stagiaires, de toutes nationalités, qui vivent là une expérience hors normes et privilégiée. Pendant dix mois, ils sont formés à la dure discipline



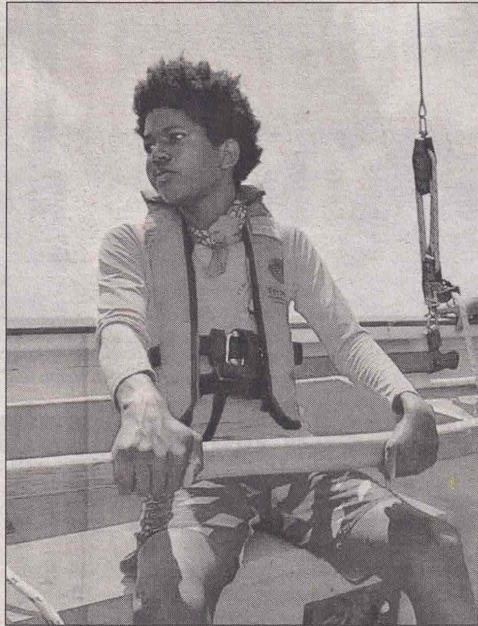
de la vie quotidienne sur un bateau, corvées comprises, mais ont la chance de naviguer de par le monde à la découverte de pays différents et autant de cultures. Le 5 février il sera au port de Galisbay et le public aura le loisir de le visiter gratuitement.

VISITE DU SØRLANDET

Il sera amarré à la jetée de Galisbay (port de commerce) toute la journée du dimanche 5 février et ouvert au public de 12h à 17h. L'accès au navire est gratuit. Les visiteurs devront impérativement garer leur voiture à l'extérieur du port et un service de navette sera assuré pour emmener les visiteurs jusqu'au bateau et les ramener à leur voiture. Il sera strictement interdit de se promener dans le port, à pied ou en voiture. Interdiction de fumer également en raison de la proximité des conduites d'alimentation en carburant.

Un stand de la Caribbean Sail Training sera à disposition des visiteurs pour s'informer sur la formation à la voile Caraïbes (www.caribbeansailtraining.com). A.B





Nevin Audain from Antigua at the helm of Carriacou sloop "New Moon".

Four youngsters to sail on tall ship 'Eendracht' to the BVIs

MARIGOT--Non-profit association Caribbean Sail Training (CST) announced Monday that four youngsters have been selected to go sailing on a nine-day trip on board sail training vessel *Eendracht* on February 1, to the British Virgin Islands (BVI) and back to Marigot, St. Martin.

One girl and one boy were selected through cooperation with Garth Steyn of Maritime School of the West Indies (MSWI) and another young man's application was on recommendation from Marco London.

The two youngsters are participating in the Kidz at Sea programme and will have just completed their Standards of Training, Certification and Watchkeeping (STCW 2010) course, the boat-master basic engineering course and the 15-metre power boat course.

The young lady Jordan is also doing her day-skipper course, so the adventure on the tall ship will round off her months of training nicely. She will be skippering the J70 IGY racing boat in the St. Maarten Heineken regatta as the youngest female skipper in the regatta.

The fourth youngster, Nevin Audain, was enrolled through the West Indies Sail Heritage Foundation, a non-profit foundation based in Antigua. Nevin started sailing at the National Sailing Academy in

Antigua at the age of 7.

He learned sailing in *Optimist* and *Pico* and loved to be out on the water. In 2019 the West Indies Sail Heritage Foundation started sail training on their Carriacou sloop *New Moon* and Nevin wanted to be part of the sailing team.

Although he was only 11 years old at the time, he became part of the *New Moon* race crew and sailed in the Antigua Classic Yacht Regatta in 2019 and 2022. In 2021 and 2022 he participated in the Ocean Love Sailing Days as a deckhand on *New Moon*.

At the moment Nevin is studying automotive engineering at the Antigua and Barbuda Institute for Continuing Education. His ambition is to become a maritime engineer. His airline round-trip from Antigua to St. Maarten is sponsored by Sky Tiger Services.

All trainee fees for the sail training and accommodation on *Eendracht* (or other vessels when they are sailing in the Caribbean with youngsters from the islands) are sponsored by CST, this time with the help of Dutch student Emma Boer who sailed as trainee on *Wylde Swan* and donated collected money to CST to help offset cost.

For all information check out <https://www.CaribbeanSailTraining.com> and <https://www.ClassAtSea.org>.

Tall ship 'Alexander Von Humboldt' will visit Grand Case on January 27

MARIGOT--Caribbean Sail Training Association (CST) announced that one of its member vessels, the German ship *Alexander Von Humboldt II* will visit Grand Case on Friday, January 27, during a short stopover. The vessel will be anchored in the bay from early morning.

Alexander Von Humboldt II is a three-masted barquentine operated as a sail training ship under the German flag. She is 65 metres (200 feet) in length and flies 24 sails, in total 1,360m². Her home port is Bremerhaven. "ALEX-2", as she is affectionately called by her regular crew, is mainly used for sail training, especially young

people, on traditional tall ships.

This corresponds to the charitable foundation purpose of the German Foundation Sail Training (DSST), which operates the ship. Behind the barquentine operation are many volunteers of different ages who enjoy sailing on this tall ship and want to inspire other people to do the same.

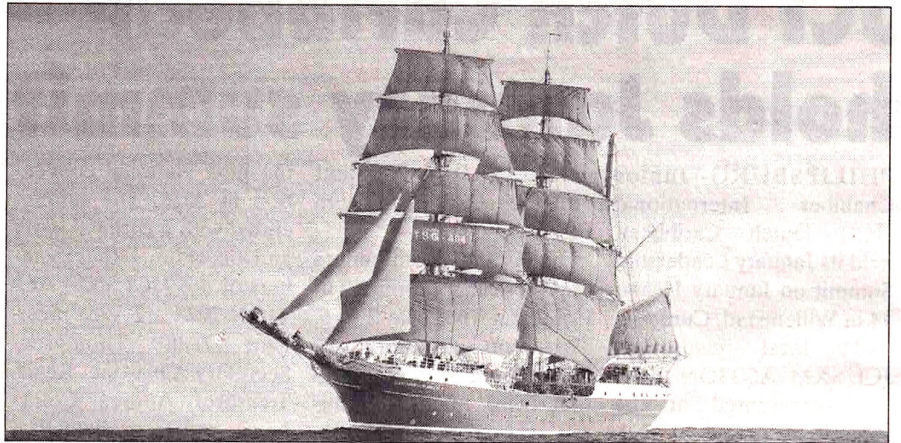
The ship was in St. Martin during the Tall Ships Open Ship Day on February 5, 2017. This time she is coming from Dominica and will depart to the Dominican Republic the day after her visit to Grand Case.

Some 23 crew and teachers

and 53 students/trainees will have a chance to discover Grand Case village, the beach, shops and restaurants during the day.

CST has several other member vessels coming in the next days and weeks. One of them, the *Sørlandet*, will be open for the public during an open-ship day in the port of Galisbay, Marigot, from 12:00pm until 5:00pm Sunday, February 5.

Four youngsters will depart on the sail training vessel *Eendracht* on February 1 for a 10-day sail training voyage to the British Virgin Islands (BVI) and back.



Tall ship "Alexander Von Humboldt II".

NAUTISME - ÉDUCATION

La Caribbean Sail Training offrira bientôt à quatre jeunes une formation gratuite à la voile à bord du grand voilier hollandais « Eendracht »

L'association à but non lucratif Caribbean Sail Training (CST) a annoncé le lundi 27 juin qu'elle proposerait à nouveau de grandes aventures de voile aux jeunes des Caraïbes du 1er au 10 février 2023. Grâce à la collaboration entre la CST et la fondation néerlandaise « Zeilschip Eendracht », et le parrainage d'une jeune fille qui a navigué sur un bateau-école de voile dans les Caraïbes, quatre jeunes caribéens embarqueront en tant que « stagiaires » sur une aventure à la voile dans les Îles Vierges.



« Nous sommes très heureux que la fondation « Zeilschip Eendracht » qui exploite le navire Eendracht, offre à nouveau aux jeunes stagiaires cette opportunité unique de découvrir leur véritable potentiel en les embarquant à bord », déclare Ellie Sneepe, l'un des membres du conseil consultatif du CST. En effet, relever le défi de l'environnement d'un grand voilier avec les exigences parfois difficiles de la mer développe les compétences personnelles, le travail d'équipe, la responsabilité personnelle, ainsi que le leadership chez tous ceux qui en font l'expérience. Le programme de formation pour adultes Tall Ships est d'ailleurs reconnu par plusieurs grandes entreprises mondiales pour sa qualité d'excellence. Pour cette nouvelle édition, la CST a reçu un co-sponsor très apprécié d'une hollandaise, Emma Boer, qui a navigué à bord du *Wylde Swan*, autre navire membre de longue date de l'association. Emma a elle-même organisé une campagne de parrainage pour aider à couvrir les coûts de navigation sur ce bateau en tant qu'étudiante stagiaire l'année dernière tout en collectant de l'argent dont elle voulait faire don à une organisation caribéenne à but non lucratif.

Alors qu'elle naviguait sur le *Wylde Swan*, elle s'est entretenue avec le capitaine du navire, Richard Sloopweg, qui lui a expliqué le programme mis en place par la Caribbean Sail Training depuis de nombreuses années et elle a décidé de donner cet argent à la CST afin que d'autres jeunes puissent également vivre son expérience. Bravo à elle. Tous les jeunes qui sont nés sur une île des Caraïbes (fille ou garçon) ou qui vivent dans les Caraïbes depuis au moins 10 ans peuvent postuler pour naviguer sur le *Eendracht* (ou sur d'autres voyages de formation à la voile proposés par la CST).



Les conditions : être âgé(e) entre 16 et 21 ans (pour les mineurs), une lettre d'autorisation des parents est demandée, avoir un certificat médical de bonne santé et une pièce d'identité valide ou une copie du passeport avec justificatif de domicile sur une île des Caraïbes (passeport obligatoire pour se rendre aux Îles Vierges). Pour postuler, rédigez et envoyez votre candidature et un CV par email à : info@CaribbeanSailTraining.com ou info@CaribbeanSailTraining.org. Pas de candidature par WhatsApp. Nourriture et boissons sont fournies gratuitement à bord. Le voilier-école Eendracht offre également des possibilités de navigation payantes aux adultes. Pour plus d'informations, contactez info@Eendracht.nl

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CST offering four youngsters free sail training on 'Eendracht'

MARIGOT--Non-profit association Caribbean Sail Training (CST) has announced it will again offer great sailing adventures to Caribbean youngsters in the upcoming 2023 season.

In cooperation with the Dutch "Stichting Zeilschip Eendracht", and with the help of sponsoring from a young girl who sailed on a sail training vessel to the Caribbean, it has secured

space for four Caribbean youngsters to embark as "trainees" on a sailing adventure completely free of cost.

Tall ship *Eendracht* was not in the Caribbean last season and the season before mainly due to COVID-19 restrictions but took youngsters on board several times during previous seasons for trips around the Leeward Islands, the Virgin Islands

and other islands, as well as on longer voyages.

"We are very happy that foundation Stichting Zeilschip Eendracht, operator of the vessel *Eendracht*, offered CST again the possibility to have young trainees on board this vessel," says CST Advisory board member Ellie Sneep. "We have been working with *Eendracht* for so many years and everybody knows

that sail training on board a tall ship provides young people with a unique opportunity to discover their real and true potential."

The shared experience of meeting the sometimes-harsh demands of the sea brings a world of change to youngsters that has surprised educators, parents and psychologists all over the world and wherever sail training exists.

Meeting the challenge of a tall ship's environment develops personal skills, teamwork, personal accountability, as well as leadership in all who experience it. Students who return to the basics and the sea are offered a compelling learning environment.

This time CST received much appreciated co-sponsoring from a Dutch girl, Emma Boer, who herself sailed on board *Wylde Swan* (another long-time CST member vessel). Boer organised a sponsoring drive for herself to help offset the cost of sailing on *Wylde Swan* as a trainee student last year and in addition she collected money for a good cause, which she wanted to donate to a Caribbean non-

profit organisation.

While sailing on *Wylde Swan* she spoke with the *Wylde Swan*'s Captain Richard Sloopweg, who explained to her what CST had been doing already for many years, and she decided to donate that money to CST so that other youngsters could also experience what she did on another vessel.

Eligible to apply for the *Eendracht* voyage are all youngsters born on a Caribbean island (girls or boys) or who have lived in the Caribbean for at least 10 years. Applicants must be ages 16-21 years (no exceptions) and be in possession of a doctor's certificate of good health.

A letter is needed from parents allowing the trainee to go on a sail-training trip if the trainee is younger than 18 years. A letter is also required from the school (if the trainee is still attending school) that allows the youngster to go on school leave to participate in a voyage, when it is not during the regular school vacation time.

A valid ID or passport copy with proof of address

on a Caribbean island is required. The applicant will need a passport in order to travel to the Virgin Islands (ID alone will not be enough).

Each candidate needs to write, and send by e-mail, a motivation/application letter to the Caribbean Sail Training Association at info@CaribbeanSailTraining.com or

info@CaribbeanSailTraining.org together with a CV. WhatsApp application will not be accepted, only e-mail. Food and beverages are provided free of cost on board. Not included are souvenirs and eventual on-shore excursions.

The nine-night voyage to the Virgin Islands is scheduled for February 1, 2023, to February 10, 2023. Embarkation is from Marigot, St. Martin, on Wednesday, February 1, 2023, with boarding at 4:00pm. Disembarkation is in Marigot, St. Martin, on Friday, February 10, 2023, at 12:00pm.

For more information visit the CST website: <https://www.CaribbeanSailTraining.org>.



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Dutch tall ship "Eendracht".

2 free places available on board tall ship 'Eendracht'

MARIGOT-Non-profit association Caribbean Sail Training (CST) announced that it still has two places available for youngsters who want to participate in a ten-day sail training trip from St. Martin to the British Virgin Islands and back.

Jordan Pieterse and C'Jai Rivere are two youngsters who have been selected already to go on the adventure voyage with the Dutch tall ship. The sail training ship *Eendracht* has taken on youngsters several times during previous seasons for trips around the Leeward Islands, the British Virgin Islands and other islands, as well as on longer voyages.

CST received co-sponsoring from Emma Boer, a Dutch girl who sailed on board the sail training vessel *Wylde Swan* (another long-time CST member vessel) last season.

Boer organised a sponsoring drive for herself to help offset the cost of sailing on *Wylde Swan* as a trainee student last year and in addition she collected money for a good cause, which she donated to CST to help with sponsoring Caribbean youngsters as trainees on the tall ships.

The nine-night voyage to the British Virgin Islands departs Marigot, St. Martin, on Wednesday, February 1, 2023 (boarding 3:45-4:00pm) and returns to Marigot at 12:00pm February 10.

Eligible to apply to sail on the *Eendracht* trip, or on other sail training voyages offered by CST, are all youngsters born on a Caribbean island (girls or boys) or who have lived in the Caribbean for at least 10 years.

Trainees must be 16-21 years old (no exceptions), have a doctor's certificate confirming good health and a letter from parents stating that they allow the trainee to go on a sail training trip if the trainee

is younger than 18 years.

Also required is a letter from the school (if the trainee is still attending school) that allows the youngster to go on school leave to participate in a voyage when it is not during the regular school vacation time.

Lastly, a valid ID and passport copy with proof of address on a Caribbean island are needed. (A participant will need a passport in order to travel to the British Virgin Islands, as ID alone will not be enough).

Food and beverages are provided free of cost on board. Not included are souvenirs and eventual on-shore excursions.

Each candidate needs to write, and send by e-mail, a motivation/application letter to the CST:

info@CaribbeanSailTraining.com or

info@CaribbeanSailTraining.org together with a curriculum vitae (CV). WhatsApp applications will not be accepted, only e-mail.

Other free sail training voyages in the Caribbean, Atlantic crossings and sail training in other parts of the world will be announced later.

Several open ship days with several vessels, as well as Maritime Experience Days (day sailing trips), are also programmed for 2023.



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Caribbean Sail Training Beautiful Ships and a Beautiful Cause!

by Jens Cornea
photos by Jean Jarrreau

Caribbean Sail Training (CST) was started and incorporated in 2004 by Jan Roosens (President) and Fred Thomas (Secretary), as a registered non-profit/charity foundation. It provides education and sail training to Caribbean-based youths and financially supports over 75 member vessels.

The Islander asks Jan Roosens how CST came about.

Jan was a regular visitor to Granada since the eighties. It was also the home base of Fred Thomas, who was well known in the Caribbean sailing community. Fred had been responsible for the restoration of some of the finest classic yachts in the Caribbean. Jan explains how, when he was there in 2004, he discussed the idea of forming a Caribbean Sail Training foundation. It would be aimed at helping to provide education and sail training to young people of all nationalities, cultures, religions and social backgrounds - especially those born and/or living in the Caribbean. Fred agreed it was a great idea, and (CST) was started and incorporated at the Bel Air Plantation that same year!

The association also supports the CST member vessels (over 75 vessels are members) with funds and material sponsoring, harbor fees, clearance and other fees they may encounter whilst cruising in the Caribbean.

In 2007, Jan asked Fred to cooperate in the creation of the Grenada Classic Regatta (Jan created the earlier St. Maarten-St. Martin Classic Yacht Regatta), and the first Grenada Classic Regatta was held in 2008. When Fred passed away in 2012, CST was transferred to St. Maarten-St. Martin.

Financial support for youths and CST vessels

Caribbean Sail Training receives donations from businesses, private individuals and other organizations. This provides youngsters with sponsorship to board ships and yachts as trainees.

Many of the Caribbean youth, or their parents and family, do not have the funds needed to enroll on a sailing course; this is where CST can help.

The organization selects cooperating tall ships, square riggers, large yachts, and even race boats to take youngsters on their voyages. CST contributes to the liveaboard expenses, travel to and from the vessels, and also the general running costs of these wonderful ships. CST's ultimate goal is to one day build, restore, or acquire a tall ship of its own. This would facilitate sail training and educational programs at sea all year round.

For now, CST is working out a 1-month program for Caribbean youth on a charter vessel. This should take place from either December 2023 or the beginning of 2024. Talks with several sail training vessel operators, schools and government officials are underway.

Check it out at: <https://www.classatsea.org>

Life-changing experiences

Over the years since its inauguration, CST has placed hundreds of kids as trainees on its member vessels; but also on cargo ships, race boats and even on mega yachts. "For many kids," Jan explains, "sail training is simply a great adventure. For others, it's a life-changing experience that has led to a maritime career, with trainees becoming captains of a tall ship and even a superyacht. Several vessels from Holland, like the *Wylde Swan*, along with vessels from the USA, UK and other countries, are now sailing every winter season in the Caribbean with kids undergoing sail training and studies".

Roosens says, "We are limited with the money, but are lucky that we, the family, are in the marine business with a few companies. Quite a lot of sponsoring comes from us. In addition, some of the vessels are sometimes kind enough to offer the sail training free of charge, or at a reduced cost. People from the general public who pay a yearly 100 euro fee to be a CST member are also helping. A Dutch student, Emma Boer, set up a campaign last year to collect money that we are now using to offer four youngsters a 2-week sail training voyage from St. Martin to the Virgin Islands and back, on board the "EENDRACHT" in January".

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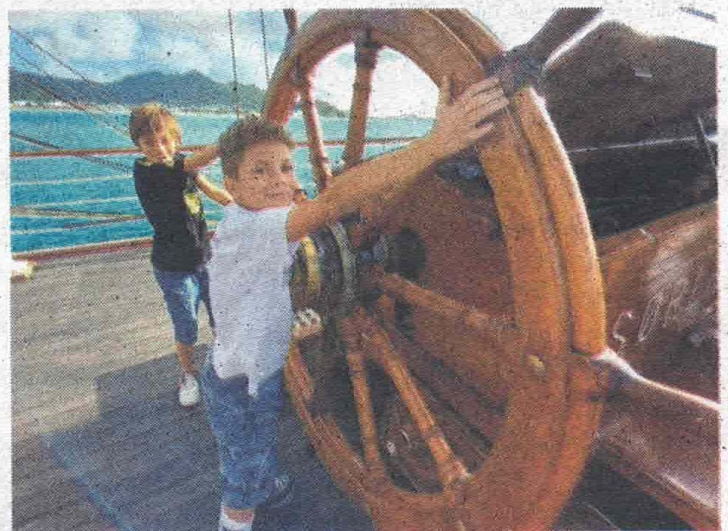
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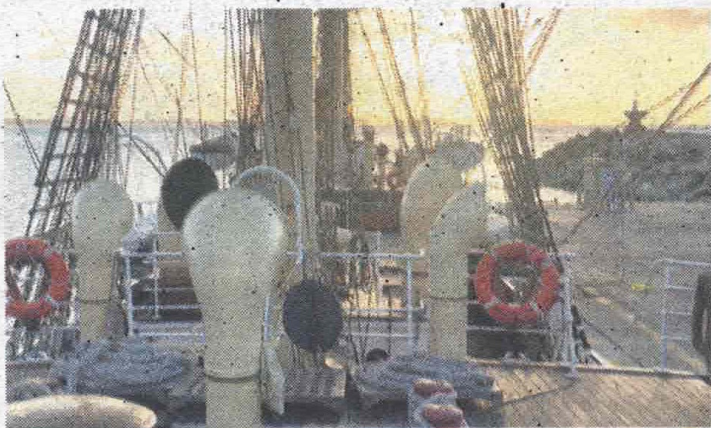
A l'assaut du Sørlandet !

Sa venue est toujours un événement et son escale à Saint-Martin a suscité l'engouement de la population de l'île. Plus de 700 personnes ont fait le déplacement au port de Galisbay dimanche après-midi pour visiter le navire école Sørlandet, plus ancien voilier gréé encore en activité. Le soir, une soixantaine de personnalités étaient à leur tour accueillis à bord. Pour l'association Caribbean Sail Training (qui compte 70 navires membres), chaque escale de ses bateaux d'exception est aussi



l'occasion de lever des fonds pour qu'ils puissent toujours naviguer et dans le cas du Sørlandet pouvoir accueillir à son bord chaque année des jeunes issus de la Caraïbe pour une formation à la navigation sur de grands voiliers. www.caribbeansailtraining.com

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Later in the season, CST will start a campaign to raise money through tax-deductible donations. Businesspeople and also owners of mega and superyachts will be contacted, some of them being well-known philanthropists. *“Hopefully, they will be able to donate a little bit of money. This will help us do more and be able to place more youngsters on ships, which is, of course, very important,”* Roosens said.

The first mega yacht to cooperate was MY Berzinc with Captain Bernard Vivegnis. SY Sherakhan later followed suit. Youngsters enjoyed the day as millionaires and were treated with watersports, a buffet, and of course, a full guide of the yachts during a cruise around the waters of St. Martin and Anguilla. Even short trips like those have proven to be impactful, as a few kids went on later to follow marine-related studies.

Past events and sailing adventures

Many sail training vessels make a stop at St. Martin-St. Maarten because of the duty-free status of the island. Cheaper fuel prices; provisioning; spare parts; etc; are also available there. They also visit other Islands like Martinique and Guadeloupe, Grenada, St. Lucia, Dominica, the Virgins and others. One of the regular visitors to St. Martin is the Picton Castle. Captain Dan Moreland will set sail with this ship for the 8th around-the-world trip in the coming weeks! St. Maarten is also regularly graced by the visits of Tall Ships Sorlandet, Wyldie Swan, Denmark, Eendracht, Eye of the Wind, Oosterschelde, Morgenster, Christian Radich and many, many others.

Becoming a donor

Sailing on the CST member vessels is not only about teaching youngsters how to sail.

The sailing programs provide the opportunity to study on board and help with personal development and teamwork ability. Sail training teaches the qualities of seamanship, camaraderie, pride, humility, bravery, strength and grace. So many times we've had parents say that their kids had "grown up" in a short while -and only for the better- after a sail training trip.

Caribbean Sail Training needs the financial and general support of private individuals, businesses, superyacht owners and philanthropists to contribute to keep the organization alive. You can help support CST and consequently change and improve the lives of many young people. **1**

Additional information is available on the following websites:
www.CaribbeanSailTraining.com and www.CaribbeanSailTraining.org
 Or contact CST by phone if you are interested to donate on +590690629955



T/S Picton Castle



Port director Alberici Ellis, Jan Roosens, Captain Kurt Andersen



Trainees on Wyldie Susan during Maritime Experience Days



Youth on Sherakhan



Eye of the Wind, Le Grand Bleu



Sorlandet under Sail I

The Islander #305



Captain Marcus POST on the S.T.V. Sorlandet while they sailed in Guadeloupe and Les Saintes. Picture by Gerard Petrelluzzi

Tall Ship 'Sørlandet' in St. Martin for open day

MARIGOT-Caribbean Sail Training (CST) announced that the Port of Marigot will host once again the full-rigged tall ship *Sørlandet*, on the Galisbay pier on Sunday, February 5, for an open ship day with free access for the general public.

The Norwegian full-rigged *Sørlandet* is a CST member along with more than 75 other member vessels. It is the third time the Port of Marigot is hosting *Sørlandet*, which sails predominantly with young-

sters of the A+ World Academy.

In cooperation with CST and the ship, Cécilia Pivin (16) from St. Martin and Claudia Vazquez (14) from Puerto Rico sailed as trainees for several weeks some years ago and Claudia embarked on another voyage later on that took her to many countries and to Europe.

The 64.15m/210.5ft sail-training vessel *Sørlandet* will be open to the public for viewing from 12:00pm until 5:00pm. A

private invitation-only reception for port authorities, press, Government, invited guests and CST members will be held from 6:00pm.

The ship will be docked at the Galisbay Pier in Marigot (commercial harbour). Visitors will have to park cars outside the harbour. A shuttle will be provided to reach the vessel and bring people back. Walking in the port or driving cars in the port is strictly forbidden, as well as smoking due to the vicinity of fuel

supply lines.

A tent will be provided next to the vessel to give visitors some shade and an information desk with CST information, public membership enrolment, T-shirt sales, etc. will be available.

Sørlandet is the world's oldest and most authentic fully-rigged ship still in active service. The ship was built in Kristiansand, Norway, in 1927 as a full-rigged ship for training young people for the merchant marine. As the demand for

regular training of young seamen decreased in the 1970s, she extended the activities to welcome the general public on board.

The name *Sørlandet* comes from the southern region of Norway – it means the southern land. The ship is classified 1A1* in the NOR-SKE VERITAS and has all necessary certificates for worldwide trade. Her capacity is 70 trainees.

CST supports member vessels (more than 75 ships are actually members) with money and material sponsoring, paying harbour and clearance fees while the ships are in the Caribbean. CST is also the organiser of "Maritime Experience Days" which are day sails for youngsters on tall ships, race yachts and even super-yachts.

Agreements have been made through Carib-

bean Sail Training with "Caribbean Sail Training Friendly Ports" for charging smaller fees or even waiving the fees completely and where arrangements are not in place as yet, CST comes to the rescue with sponsoring.

The Port de Marigot/Galisbay in St. Martin has been recognised with awards for best co-operating "Caribbean Sail Training Friendly Port" already for several years.

For information about the Sail Training Vessels, sponsored voyages and more go to

<https://www.CaribbeanSailTraining.com> or <https://www.CaribbeanSailTraining.org> - email contacts: info@CaribbeanSailTraining.com and info@CaribbeanSailTraining.org

Instagram #caribbean-sailtraining.



NAVIGATION : Plus de 700 visiteurs ont découvert le Sørlandet

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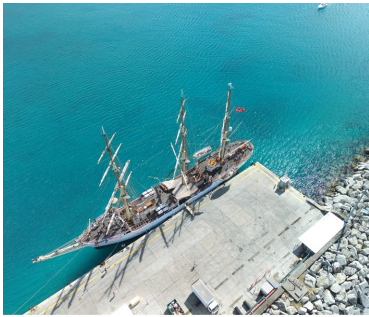
Le navire-école norvégien avait amarré ce dimanche 5 février dans le port de Galisbay. Accessible au grand public, petits et grands sont venus en masse pour fouler le pont de ce bateau mythique grâce à l'association Caribbean Sail Training.



Le majestueux trois-mâts carré, dont chaque mât est gréé de voiles carrées, tient son nom norvégien, Sørlandet, de la traduction littérale du Pays du Sud qui est aussi une région du sud de la Norvège où se trouve son port d'attache, Kristiansand. Financé par l'armateur Skjelbred, le bateau de classe A a commencé sa carrière à l'école de la Marine marchande norvégienne en 1927.

Bientôt centenaire, il a effectué son voyage inaugural vers Oslo avec le roi Haakon de Norvège et le prince héritier Olav à son bord. Après une première traversée de l'Atlantique en 1933, le Sørlandet participe à l'Exposition universelle de Chicago pour représenter son pays d'origine. Saisi par l'armée allemande en 1940, le somptueux bateau se transforme en prison militaire. Coulé par une bombe russe, le navire-école est restauré pour un réarmement en 1947 afin de reprendre ses fonctions initiales jusqu'en 1973 où l'école de la marine s'en sépare. En 1977, le petit-fils du mécène originel, Kristian Skjelbred-Knudsen, en fait don à la ville de Kristiansand. Après une rénovation en 1981, le voilier-école long de 64,15 mètres et large de 8,87 mètres avec une capacité d'équipage de 15 personnes accueille aujourd'hui jusqu'à 17 stagiaires de la marine marchande pour des voyages initiatiques et formateurs sur l'Atlantique Nord et en mer du Nord. Pour sa troisième visite dans les eaux saint-martinoises, le Sørlandet, dont la surface de voilure est de 1236m² répartie sur 27 voiles, a ravi les visiteurs lors de l'après-midi dominicale organisée par l'association Caribbean Sail Training. 698 visiteurs, adultes et enfants, ainsi que 49 invités et 9 personnes de l'organisation ont foulé les planches du bateau qui n'est pas sans rappeler les plus beaux navires de certains films. Les petits n'ont d'ailleurs pas manqué de se prendre pour des pirates en tenant fièrement le gouvernail, se créant des souvenirs inoubliables. Créée en 2004 et actuellement présidée par Jan Roosens, l'association caritative Caribbean Sail Training offre aux jeunes la possibilité de se former à la voile, jeunes de toutes les nationalités, religions, cultures ou positions sociales confondues, avec un focus sur la jeunesse caribéenne. Forte de 83 stagiaires et formateurs, l'association compte 72 navires membres de la Caribbean Sail Training : voiliers, yachts, cargos ou encore bateaux de course. Une autre navire-école membre a fait son apparition dans le port de Galisbay le jeudi 9 février dernier, le Morgenster. Grand voilier brick deux-mâts datant de 1919 et d'origine hollandaise, le Morgenster de 50 mètres à la coque et au pont en acier n'était pas accessible au public, faute de temps. Après sa courte escale de réapprovisionnement, il a quitté le port de Galisbay le lendemain emmenant au large les stagiaires en navigation pour une nouvelle aventure. _Vx

Infos : www.CaribbeanSailTraining.com



Tall ship 'Sørlandet' welcomed over 700 visitors on Sunday



"Sørlandet" tied up at the dock in Galleysbay on Sunday.

MARIGOT--The magnificent Norwegian tall ship *Sørlandet*, a Caribbean Sail Training (CST) member vessel, received an estimated 750 visitors including VIPs for the evening reception, during the ship's open day for the public at the Galleysbay commercial port on Sunday.



Pictured at the evening reception for tall ship "Sørlandet's" open day for the public on Sunday were, from left: Second Vice President of the Collectivité Bernadette Davis, Captain August Jansson, President of Caribbean Sail Training (CST) Jan Roosens, Marigot Port Director Albéric Ellis and Dutch-side independent Member of Parliament (MP) Ludmila de Weever. (Robert Luchcock photos)



Souvenir photos of "Sørlandet", printed and sponsored by Trakx, were presented to Port Director Albéric Ellis (left), Barbara (second left), wife of Deon Weewe (far right) and Captain August Jansson (second right).

Built in 1927, *Sørlandet* is the oldest fully-rigged tall ship still in operation, sailing continuously throughout the year as a teaching faculty for high school students, ages 15 to 18. Some 60 students are on this particular voyage. All in all, there are nine different nationalities on board. Professional crew on board are 20, half maritime crew and half faculty teachers.

The 64-metre-long *Sørlandet* started the school year in Norway, before sailing to France, Spain, Madeira, Canary Islands, Cabo Verde, then crossed the Atlantic to Grenada, Guadeloupe, Saint-Martin, and Puerto Rico, before making the return trip to Norway via Bermuda, Azores, and the Netherlands.

Captain August Jansson, the ship's captain for the past five years, expressed what a wonderful experience it is to be in charge of this tall ship.

"She sails beautifully," he enthused. "And that's because she was originally built as a sailing vessel only, without an engine, and that makes her sailing ability incredibly good. Most of the tall ships during those days were built with an engine, our sister ship *Christian Radich* was for example, and that makes her beamier. *Sørlandet* is an engine now but from the beginning she has a sharp hull which makes her really good for sailing."

With a continuous sailing itinerary, there are very few windows to carry out major maintenance for an extended period at a dock, but maintenance is regularly carried out on board as the ship sails, Jansson explained. "We have to do maintenance all the time," he said.

As a sailing faculty, the ship enjoys an excellent academic success rate. Subjects taught are the same on board as they are on land: maths, chemistry, history, languages, and so on.

Student Ruben Nissen Molvaer from Oslo, Norway, said he was in his middle high school year.

"I'm enjoying every second of this experience. I feel lucky every day that I was given this opportunity, thanks to my parents. It's my first time on a tall ship and it's very special. By the time I get back to Norway I will have passed my second year of high school, then I will be starting the third year."

President of Caribbean Sail Training, Jan Roosens, expressed his sincere thanks to Captain and crew of *Sørlandet*, Dean of the faculty and students, Marigot Port Director Albéric Ellis (the port is record-holder as "Most Caribbean Sail Training Friendly" port), businesses that have supported CST over the years, and to Deon Weewe whose company DPYS collects waste oil, oil filters, bilge water and other waste from CST member vessels without charge.

Roosens presented a souvenir photo of *Sørlandet*, printed and sponsored by Trakx, to Captain Jansson, Port Director Albéric Ellis, and to Deon and his wife Barbara; the latter two are on the CST's advisory board.

Second Vice President of the Collectivité Bernadette Davis and Dutch-side independent Member of Parliament (MP) Ludmila de Weever, also a CST advisory board member, were among some 50 invited guests for the evening reception.

Other notable guests included captain of mega yacht *Falco Moscato*, Patrick Netten and Captain Albert Lunenberg from superyacht *Sherakhan*.

Good morning this is Jaheim Doran. My experience on the *Eendracht* was good. It was very different from anything I've experienced before seeing that I've never been on a sailboat of that size before so I was nervous but everything turned out Great and even more than I expected. Personally the trip on the boat was very good also boat was very beautiful inside and out. It has been one of the best trips I've ever been on especially on a sailboat. Personally the food was very good we haven't gotten one bad meal and we always got served breakfast lunch and dinner which one some of the best food I've ever eaten and also the deserts were very amazing. My fellow trainees were enjoyable to be around I made new friends and we helped each-other. overall it was fun being around them. The *eendracht* crew was very good they were helpful, kind and was always willing to teach us new stuff which came in very handy. We had different shifts on board and while on shift we would have done different things like raising the sails, doing different safety checks, cleaning and also being at the helm operating the ship and sometimes even being in the engine room starting the generators and the engine. The sailing was good sometimes a little rough. We saw different animals and we experienced kinda rough/medium high waves on our way back. Navigating the ship was kinda of new which was fun to learn and its something I'm happy I got to learn. We also learned to navigate using stars. Personally I was thinking on the doing excursions on land but I decided not to go and stay onboard to help around except for the time I walked around for an hour which was very interesting. Everything on the boat was good so there wasn't much things that I didn't like. And if any future trainees go onboard it would be good to learn as much as possible especially if your eager it make it far doing these things bcz its very fun and will always keep you on your toes.



6 Islands

Young St. Maartener off to the Netherlands on 'Eendracht'

MARIGOT--Non-profit association Caribbean Sail Training (CST) announced that Dutch sail training vessel *Eendracht* would take a young man from St. Maarten on board from Marigot to Rotterdam, Netherlands, on a transatlantic voyage.

The ship departed on Monday, February 20, and is scheduled to arrive in

Rotterdam on March 30. Jaheim Doran, who just returned, together with two other trainees from St. Maarten and one from Antigua, from a 10-day adventure on board *Eendracht* to the British Virgin Islands, was chosen to experience a real seaman's life during the crossing.

The voyage is organised by non-profit organisa-

tion "Stichting Zeilschip *Eendracht*" in cooperation with CST. The expenses on board are sponsored by the C.J. Jaski Fonds non-profit association which works closely with *Eendracht* to support sailing voyages for youngsters.

Jaheim was introduced to CST by his mentor and coach Marco London who is also his kickboxing trainer. He enjoyed the first trip on *Eendracht* while learning, working on board and visiting several of the Virgin Islands.

The captain, crew and other trainees have all praised Jaheim for his great cooperation during the trip. He is hoping to work on ships or yachts in the very near future. This voyage will strengthen his experience and help him to find the dream job later on.



Jaheim monitoring equipment in the engine room during his watch on board sail training vessel "Eendracht". Photo by Jennifer Dijkhuizen.

A few pictures from Sail Training Vessels that visited St.Martin during the past season...



Noorderlicht, a Wylde Swan Expeditions vessel in St.Martin



Wylde Swan in Galisbay Marigot St.Martin



Alexander Von Humboldt in Grand Case St.Martin



Captain Tilman Hebekus on board the Alexander Von Humboldt in Grand Case St.Martin



Roald Amundsen in Galisbay St.Martin



Morgenster in Galisbay St.Martin for provisioning



Eye of the Wind was again in Galisbay St.Martin, this time with “Women Power” Australian Captain Megan Watt. She is seen here at the dock taking tons of provisioning on board all by herself because most of the crew was off :) The Eye of the Wind will be back again during the next Caribbean season in St.Martin but will also visit many other Caribbean Islands. CST will most probably have a few trainees on board during one or more trips.



Latest News

TWO important events in the next months where CST will promote our non-profit association.



The **Armada de ROUEN** in France, where a lot of French Vessels like the Belle Espoir, Belle Poule, Belem and others will be open for visitors but also ships like the Atlantis, Cuauhtémoc, Dar Młodzieży, Morgenster, Santa Maria Manuella, Thalassa and many others will attend.

Sail Den Helder

29 June 2023 - 02 July, 2023



SAILDENHELDER

Sail Den Helder is a regular stop in the Tall Ship Races and well known to most of the Sail Training Vessel fans.

The event has been organized in 1993, 1998, 2008, 2013 en 2017 and now again in 2023. Alexander Von Humboldt, Bima Suci, Stadsraad Lehmkuhl, Eendracht, Roald Amundsen, Gulden Leeuw, Wylde Swan, Stadsraad Lehmkuhl, Morgenster, LOA, and more will be there.



West Indies Sail Heritage Foundation / CaribWish Foundation are now the representatives of Caribbean Sail Training in Antigua !



West Indies Sail Heritage Foundation joined the Caribbean Sail Training Association!

The West Indies Sail Heritage Foundation inspires Antiguan and Barbudan youth to discover their potential through the power of sailing and encourages them on a path to maritime careers while instilling lifelong respect for their culture and a sense of stewardship for the ocean.



We contacted Caribbean Sail Training in January about possibilities for sail trainees to join the Tall Ship “Eendracht” . We were more than happy to invite one of our sail trainees to take up on this opportunity. Nevin Audain joined Tall Ship “Eendracht” in February 2023 and sailed from St Maarten to the BVI and back. He learned a lot about off shore sailing and had an unforgettable experience.

The West Indies Sail Heritage Foundation, provides sail training in Antigua and Barbuda and is proud to be a member of the Caribbean Sail Training Association. The West Indies Sail Heritage Foundation Inc. is a non-profit registered on the island of Antigua and Barbuda.



Founded by Billy Gernertt, an American sailor with extensive experience aboard Tall Ships, and his wife Charlotte Hooijdonk, herself a very experienced Dutch sailor. We have a passion for sailing, a love for nature, a dedication to nurturing young people, and keeping traditions alive. Many young people dream of going to different places and experiencing new things but have little idea how to find those opportunities. We hope to encourage the young people involved with the West Indies Sail Heritage Foundation to pursue further education and maritime career development opportunities while embracing their Caribbean sailing heritage.

The Non-Profit Association Caribbean Sail Training is happy to announce the cooperation with the West Indies Sail Heritage Foundation / Carib Wish Foundation as their representatives in Antigua BWI. They will without doubt contribute to a smooth operation of all the CST activities with visiting sail training vessels while also continuing their own program in Antigua.

We offer free-of-charge sail training classes aboard our traditional Carriacou Sloop “New Moon” for young sailors 13-23 year (from dingy sailing to keelboat sailing).

- We join regattas with a sail trainee race team to build teamwork skills, and personal confidence.



- We create sail training opportunities on Tall Ships to offer life-changing experiences, meet new friends and bring cultures and nations together.

- We mentor for ambitious sailing students to gain the necessary maritime qualifications.

- We build bridges with maritime employers and connecting students to future jobs.



The WISH Foundation also runs an environmental program “Ocean Love NO Plastic No Waste” and building awareness about plastic pollution of the ocean. We organize school programs and Ocean Love sailing Days. We operate a plastic upcycle workshop and make new valuable products from plastic waste.

Youngsters interested in sailing on the Tall Ships should contact the West Indies Sail Heritage Foundation / Carib Wish Foundation for information about the CST member vessels and Sail On Board possibilities. Public member requests or member vessel requests from Antigua can also be directed to the West Indies Sail Heritage Foundation / Carib Wish Foundation

Sail Training Vessel PICTON CASTLE again in St.Martin

The Picton Castle, under command of Captain Dan Moreland was again in Galisbay Marigot Saint Martin.

The vessel made a several days stop on their way coming from Lunenburg Nova Scotia Canada, with a short stop in Anguilla. They are on their 8th (!!!!!) around the World voyage and will be back in the Caribbean in about a year. Ellie Sneep from CST provided all the services for Caribbean Sail Training and Yacht Assistance to the vessel.

FAIR WINDS AND A SAFE TRIP ! SEA YOU SOON !



ESCALE A SETE TALL SHIP EVENT FRANCE

Some weeks ago we had a meeting again with our friend Wolfgang Idiri, organizer of the “Escale de Sète” in the South of France.

Caribbean Sail Training is involved with helping to promote the event and to facilitate contacts with the over 70 CST member vessels. Some ships have already committed to attend the event in April 2024. Mark your calendars and visit this beautiful city with a lot of history and boats !



Tall ship 'Picton Castle' departs for 8th round the world voyage

MARIGOT—The tall ship Picton Castle departed St. Martin last weekend, after a brief stopover at the Galisbay commercial pier to prepare for the sail training vessel's eighth around the world voyage, after numerous postponements.

She is a long standing Caribbean Sail Training (CST) member vessel and frequent visitor to St. Martin. This was the first re-fuelling and provisioning stop since leaving Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, on

May 10.

On board are 41 sailors, a dozen of whom are certified mariners and the rest trainees. Half of the trainees are doing the entire circumnavigation and others three to four month legs. The itinerary is Panama, Galapagos Islands, Pitcairn Island, Tahiti, Tonga, Fiji, Vanuatu, Bali, Reunion Island, Capetown, St. Helena and the Lesser Antilles.

Following a successful season in the Great Lakes in

late 2019, the ship's future voyages were rudely interrupted when COVID-19 arrived in March 2020, the pandemic shutting down the whole world and the ship's operations.

Her base in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, was locked down and no major improvements or maintenance could be done. It wasn't until travel restrictions were lifted that planning could start again and in late 2022 crew and trainees were recalled. June

2022 was when maintenance and preparations started in earnest.

Some of the trainees had signed up already in 2019 and some in 2020 and their lives were also on hold but they stayed loyal to the ship. Most had signed up two to three years before and finally now they could depart on this world circumnavigation and opportunity of a lifetime.

But disaster struck Picton Castle again in November 2022 when the ship was booked to be hauled out at a shipyard in Sheldon, Nova Scotia, for hull plate inspections, painting etcetera. Just when she was ready to be relaunched the winch for hauling vessels in and out of the water broke, leaving the ship stuck for another six months until that was repaired and the ship could return to Lunenburg.

"The last four years has been a very trying time for the ship," admitted Chief Mate and Alternate Captain Dirk Lorenzen, who was standing in briefly for Captain Daniel Moreland who was supervising some trainee manoeuvres. Dirk was born in Hamburg but lives in Australia.

"Actually we made a stop in Anguilla because after a harsh winter in Nova Scotia

and because our gang had been so good sticking with the ship, we felt they deserved some sunshine and tropical waters and sand to dip their toes into," Dirk added. "They really enjoyed it."

Built in 1928, the ship has seen life as a North Sea fishing trawler, a minesweeper in World War II, to a trading ship and finally a sail training vessel. Captain Daniel Moreland has been the Master of Picton Castle since he acquired her in 1993 to set up his training project. The first voyage was in 1997 and he has been the skipper ever since. She is part-owned by a group of non-profit shareholders.

Few adventurers can boast sailing around the world seven times and for Captain Moreland the magic of visiting exotic destinations is still very much there on each voyage.

"My main joy is to see what the young people get out of it and that's always a sight to behold," he says. "I'm very pleased with that, I like what it does for the crew and what they get out of it. I see it, and I know what's going to happen."

"It's no small thing going around the world, nothing routine about it. It's like a

trip to the moon. Not easy but we have good officers and a good gang on board."

Trainees learn seamanship on an authentic square rigger, seafaring, island culture, and they see the world. "Inevitably they grow as citizens," Moreland adds, noting the majority stick with the ship. A quarter to a third will want to be professional seamen, another third will enter the yachting industry, and for the remainder it's an adventure of a lifetime they will remember fondly.

He describes Picton Castle as a "strong, stable and very seaworthy" ship. "We have a saying, we may be slow but we get around. She's never let me down."

Moreland disclosed that Dirk Lorenzen will be taking over as captain on the next voyage. He is not retiring, he insists, but will be working in the back ground. Voyages and new programmes are evolving.

"It's time for a younger captain to take over but I will still be working full time."

The Port of St. Martin and Director Albéric Ellis hosts CST member vessels without charging port or harbour fees. Yacht Assistance also provides free services to CST member vessels.



ANTIBES - FRANCE

While we attended the “Voiles d’Antibes” classic regatta, the sail training vessel “Sir Robert Baden Powell” was also on the docks during a short stop over. The captain informed us that the vessel will start sailing to the Caribbean in 2024. The ship was in St.Maarten the last time 35 years ago or so...



LEIDEN - HOLLAND

We’ve visited LEIDEN with our Advisory Board Member #21, Harry Klein who offered us a wonderful lunch. Harry has been a member of our board for many years and we are friends for over 30 years. He has visited the Caribbean and St.Martin many times and he’s a keen “Platbodem” sailor !

DEN HELDER - NEDERLAND

We’ve been in DEN HELDER at the “SAIL DEN HELDER” Tall Ships →→ event where we’ve visited about 40 vessels, a lot of those members of Caribbean Sail Training and we had meetings with our good friends from the WYLDE SWAN, EENDRACHT, and many others.

We walked 16 kilometers in one day visiting the ships while the weather was cold but clear. The second day we left early in the middle of rain and storms but luckily all the work that we wanted to do was done the first day !





News from the Picton Castle on the Around the World Voyage



From Captain D. Moreland - Update from Rikitea Sept 4, 2023

The short passage from Pitcairn to Mangareva just past was beastly. Only 300 miles and typically, and historically in my modest experience, a sweet pleasant romp in fine sunny SE trade-winds on the quarter. Not this time, nope, not so. Probably the four of the most brutal days I have spent at sea in my 30 years, and hundreds of thousands of miles in Picton Castle.

Under lower topsails and fore-course, nothing on the ship broke, but truly a rough ride. But we could not stay at Pitcairn, not possible. And to make it more fun, there was a big menacing front west of the Gambiers I wanted nothing to do with. Thus, I was not crazy about getting too far to the west too rapidly either, which with howling NEly winds would have been inevitable without trying to go slow. 'Going slow' is not always easy when its blowing so hard. The ship did just fine through it all though. She is one hell of a great seagoing vessel. Never has let me down. As we approached Mangareva I had to make the call whether to keep to seas overnight, anchor in howling winds near the barrier reef, or get into the inner lagoon at Rikitea. We went in. Squirming in the pass into the lagoon at Rikitea just about dusk, with strong winds astern, a failing light ahead, and in my eyes, a narrow twisty coral-head studded pass, was dodgy and tense. Coming in like this was against all the rules for such tropical piloting reef- but given conditions as well as the conditions soon expected, not a lot of choices. In any case, we got into and anchored in the smooth lagoon as evening settled, without a hitch. We found good holding in hard sand away from the gooey draggy center of the lagoon. We had a calm night at last.

This is not your typical 'coco-milk-run passage-making' for us these days this time around. This is the 5th time I have passed through this region under sail around this time of year, and the tenth time in all, this here Galapagos to Tahiti routing by way of Pitcairn/Mangareva. Over the many years and passages it has in fact been pretty nice every time this seafarer has come this way. And I have never before experienced what we have sailing with since 1,500 miles SW of Galapagos, or about ½ of the way to Pitcairn. These conditions and weather have not been outside the outer range of what one might be able to expect, just outside all pervious times of my sailing here. Curiously both the North Atlantic and the Caribbean basin were not so normal either. We did not

get a usable wind for the longest time coming south from Nova Scotia. From St Martin to Panama it blew most of 30 knots most of the time. So it goes.

I was expecting to set off on the 900 miles to Tahiti yesterday, but between downpours, poor viz, fronts moving around, and the fact I have 7 new trainees, as well as a crew that have been at anchor a long time, the prudent thing to do was to stay another day and drill hands in seamanship things. Good to do. Get the kinks out. Bracing the yards, loosing and setting/taking sails, and getting out in the longboat – all good things to do to get them focused on the days ahead. There is a long sort of stationary front on a NW/SE line between us and Tahiti, but if we stay north of it should not be too bad. I certainly would like some nice old sunny blue-sky Force 4 trade wind sailing soon.

Although more interesting islands to come Mangareva will be this voyages big South Pacific port. Need to make westing. Westing... From Tahiti, Maybe Moorea or Huahine then on to Vava'U, Fiji, Vanuatu, Bali.

Kittens? Well, as it turns out our agent in Galapagos was wrong, of course we could bring our cats to Galapagos cats in Picton Castle. They just need to stay aboard, no? So said the Quarantine Officer who came aboard... But of course, right here in Rikitea two cute little kittens have made their way onboard. And quite sweet they are. Riki and Tea, natch. Smart friendly little guys. And worming their way into hearts aboard.

Rikitea has been good to us. We did manage a new stock for our bower anchor, topsides painted, some sailmaking. I have a couple folks I know here (thanks to Raruna and Tehotu!) and lots of good stuff to do. Long boat trips around, hiking, friendly island tours by Frabrice and others, baguettes and coconuts, a couple diners aboard, school groups and school kids dancing, black pearl acquisition as well as visits to black pearl farms. An excellent tattoo artist got busy here as well, Roberto. Some good anchor holding here too – and a good wharf when the holding is not good enough. Blew like hell through here a few days ago, and it was critical to be at a wharf that night. Now must go, gotta go...

Huzza for Otahiti!



Check out this article from The Islander Magazine about our good friend Jimmy Buffet :



No More Cheeseburgers in Paradise – A tribute to Jimmy Buffet by Jean Jarreau

OWNERS WORLD

American Singer songwriter, businessman and yachtsman Jimmy Buffet passed away on the 1st of September from a rare skin cancer lymphoma at the age of 76. Anyone who has crewed yachts in the Caribbean knows his music. Most American charter guests didn't feel their island experience was complete without Buffet's music in the background. Photographer and Caribbean socialite Jean Jarreau shares his Jimmy Buffet tribute and pictures from which it is clear that the Windward / Leeward Islands were Jimmy's happy place.

I've known Jimmy Buffet for many years and was introduced to him in St. Barthélemy by Roger Bouteille. Roger ran shops in St. Barth's and St. Maarten selling Jimmy Buffet T-shirts and other merchandise under the "Last Mango in Paradise" brand.

Over the years I regularly bumped into Jimmy when he was out on his sailboat in Gustavia or performing, singing and playing guitar at the Bucket Regattas and other events "just for fun".

Being European and only knowing Jimmy in his most relaxed environment, his superstar status dawned on me when I saw the US crowds flocking to St. Barth's when the rumour was out that Jimmy was playing in the next days or weeks. During one of the Caribbean regattas in 2007, he told me his plans for an open air performance in Anguilla at Bankie Banx's "The Dunes". Jimmy asked if I could fly over with the helicopter and make some pictures. We agreed after two beers!

Later on, and I don't know after how many other gigs and concerts, Jimmy came back to St. Barth's every year and played -I don't know how many times- during regattas, the anniversary of the Bar / Restaurant Le Select and other occasions.

During the day, he was always out sailing, with a big smile on his face.

During the 2023 Bucket Regatta I was on a tender with our friend Hugues from Hugues Marine in St. Barth's. Jimmy was invited to helm the classic sailing yacht Ticonderoga and passed by just after the finish line. He called us over and asked us if we could bring him to the 135 Meter superyacht of his friend David Geffen, where he was invited for lunch.

We had a quick catch up and I remember talking about the memorable 2007 Anguilla concert and a few other anecdotes. We agreed to have a proper catch up during the 2024 Bucket Regatta and even planned to do a video interview and photo shoot...

I'm gutted that this will now never happen...

Fair winds Jimmy and rest in peace. Your music and legacy will love on forever!

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Sail Training Vessel GUNILLA coming to the Caribbean !



GREAT NEWS !!! The Tall Ship GUNILLA is coming to the Caribbean during the next season!

From our friend Captain Anders T. Lassenius we received this information:

“Good morning Jan

We are underway and at the moment we are in Iceland.

The winter plan as it looks now is that we depart British Guyana on the 28th of February 2024. After that we would like to go to Martinique, Antigua and finally St.Martin, Marigot. As mentioned before we would like to spend just a few days in each port with probably 3 days in St.Martin.”

In cooperation with Ship and Yacht agents Yacht Assistance we will look into the possibilities for Martinique and our CST representative Charlotte from the West Indies Sail Heritage Foundation will prepare the arrival of the vessel in Antigua.

We are looking into the possibilities to organize open ship days while the Tall Ship is in the harbour at the different Islands.

Updates will follow !



CLASS @ SEA

We are preparing our project CLASS AT SEA for the Caribbean Youth
You can see a Sneak Peak of the web site here:

<https://www.classatsea.org> The web site will be ready by November !

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WHY CHOOSE CLASS@SEA ?

1

We are a non profit association in the Caribbean

We are part of the Caribbean Sail Training Association, a non-profit organization here in the Caribbean based in Saint Martin. More...

2

We are here for YOU, for the Caribbean Youth

Since we incorporated Caribbean Sail Training in 2004, hundreds of youngsters (and older people) have sailed on the CST member Sail Training vessels. More...

3

We have dedicated and professional crew and approved teachers.

The vessels we work with have their own Captain and crew. Our teachers and staff are all officially approved educators. More...

4

We know the Caribbean and the Islands

We've sailed around in the Caribbean ourselves during many years and so did the Captains as well and several crew members, so WE KNOW where to bring you to see the most amazing things, study and have FUN 🗣️👉👈👏👍👎👌

OUR TEAM **THIS WEB SITE IS UNDER CONSTRUCTION AND WILL BE OPEN SOON !**

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CLASS @ SEA for the Caribbean Youth will be offered at very affordable rates so that anyone who wants to participate in this adventure can apply and go sailing during six weeks.

The program will be open **ONLY** for youngsters living at one of the Islands from Trinidad to Puerto Rico.

Check out the web site in the future for news and updates as well as applications and information !

Megayacht, Superyacht, Classic Yacht News

While everyone in the Caribbean is still in “Hurricane” mode, many are preparing already in the Mediterranean for the upcoming winter season here.

A few pictures from Jean Jarreau taken during the past months...



Ivonne and David, two of our advisory board members visited Sail Cargo Astillero Verde Shipyard in Costa Rica some time ago. Started by Danielle Doggett who is also one of our advisory board members, the wooden ship CEIBA enters the final stages of construction. Named by the Royal Institute of Naval Architects as one of the most influential women of the past century, Danielle Doggett is the Founder and CEO of Veer Group and of SAIL CARGO INC.

Picture courtesy of Ivonne and David De Vries visiting CEIBA in Costa Rica.



Monaco will be busy in a while during the Monaco Yacht Show but was also super busy during the Formula One Grand Prix where we spoke to many of our friends, owners and captains of the superyachts !

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Classic Yachts at Les Voiles d'Antibes Classic Regatta 2023



Superyachts at the Quaie des Millionnaires in Antibes

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Here Comes the Caribbean Season again!



CST member 'Artemis' arrives in St. Martin for the first time



CST member vessel "Artemis" under full sail in the Anguilla Channel. (Jean Jarreau photo)

MARIGOT--Member vessel from non-profit association Caribbean Sail Training (CST), the three-masted Artemis, arrived for the first time in St. Martin on Saturday. It was the ship's first-ever voyage to the Caribbean.

The Marigot commercial port is hosting Artemis, which is docked at the Galisbay pier for fuel bunkering, provisioning and more. Due to time limits it is unfortunately not possible for CST to organise an "Open Ship" day with the vessel this time.

The story of Artemis begins in 1926, when she was originally built in Norway for whaling. She later became a cargo ship and sailed between the distant continents of Asia and South America. The Frisian Tallship

Company acquired the Artemis at the end of the last century and transformed her back into a beautiful sailing ship.

"The characteristic square-rigged masts give the barque her unmistakable appearance. The sight of this three-master, whether on the high seas on the way to a historic harbour town or during one of the many maritime events, is simply breathtaking," the vessel's description states.

"Artemis exudes strength and authenticity while offering a high level of comfort and luxury on board. With space for up to 120 people on day trips and cabins for up to 36 people for overnight stays, the Artemis offers a wide range of options for guests.

"The ship has a passion-

ate sailing crew, modern navigation equipment and comprehensive safety equipment in accordance with international maritime standards. This majestic ship is not only a symbol of tradition and elegance, but also a gateway to unforgettable adventures on the high seas."

Artemis is owned by Jan Bruinsma and his Dutch Tall Ship company, but is now chartered for the season by Masterskip, the same organisation that runs Wylde Swan and Noorderlicht, which are other CST member vessels.

Masterskip organises voyages for youngsters from 4 HAVO and 4/5 VWO school classes, each around six weeks on board the ships. Artemis is doing four voyages this season, five next year.

The vessel did an Atlantic crossing from Europe to Paramaribo Suriname, is now in St. Martin and will sail on to Curaçao, the San Blas Islands close to Panama, to Jamaica, Cuba, and from there via the Azores back to her home port Harlingen in the Netherlands.

The ship's length is 59m, width 7.0m, draught 3.5m, gross tonnage 321 tonnes, main mast 31m, sail surface 1,050m².



'Wylde Swan' (right) and 'Pelican of London' (left) in the Bay of Marigot, with Anguilla in the background. (Jean Jarreau photo)

Several traditional sail-training vessels arriving for 2024 season

MARIGOT-While St. Maarten/St. Martin is experiencing a slower-than-usual mega-yacht season, several "tall ships"/sail-training vessels are visiting the island almost every week, Jan Roosens of the non-profit association Caribbean Sail Training (CST) disclosed.

While many of the more than 75 CST member vessels are in Europe (Spain, South of France, Portugal, Canary Islands) and others are sailing in South America, the Pacific, Tahiti or Australia, ships like Wylde Swan, Artemis and Pelican of London have been cruising the Caribbean and have made several stopovers in St. Martin.

Others like Alexander Von Humboldt 2, Sörlandet, Gunilla or Roald Amundsen are scheduled to visit in the coming weeks. Fryderyk Chopin just arrived in St. Martin.

"Marigot on the French side of St. Martin is the top place to be for visiting sail training

vessels," said Roosens. "The port of Marigot, thanks to director Albéric Ellis, has been waiving port and docking fees for CST member vessels already for many years and all the ships appreciate the reduced cost. So, when their offices make the schedules and routes, they always make sure Marigot is an important stopover for fuel bunkering, provisioning, tours and more."

Roosens said other islands may think that these vessels are not so economically important to them, but with most of the vessels having anywhere from 30 to 80 trainees on board in addition to the professional crew, they spend quite a bit of money on the island. Trainees and crew visit shops for souvenirs and restaurants for food. In addition, some ships have crew or trainees staying in hotels for days or even weeks while they do maintenance or complete crew and trainee

changes.

"Our organisation also has agreements with the commercial ship and yacht agency Yacht Assistance for providing all vessel-related services completely free of charge while some cooperating agents on other islands apply reduced fees for their services," Roosens noted. "However, none of the governments or harbours is so generous to offer what the Port of Marigot is doing for so long already for us."

One of the CST Advisory Board members, Charlotte Hooydonck, who runs West Indies Sail Heritage Foundation (www.CaribWish.com) together with her husband Billy Gernert in Antigua, is making contacts with port authorities, dockyard and government in an effort to establish cooperation with CST and the possibility to give CST member sail training vessels reductions, free docking and more.

"Years ago, agreements were reached with several Islands but due to government and port authorities changes, they need to be renewed or/and re-installed. During the upcoming summer, several persons from CST in St. Martin will visit almost all the Caribbean Islands to initiate talks with authorities regarding discounts for Caribbean Sail Training member vessels," Roosens said.

Information regarding Open Ship Days for the public and other events will be announced on the websites and on social media. More information regarding the non-profit association Caribbean Sail Training is available on the website <https://www.CaribbeanSailTraining.com> and on Instagram and Facebook.

NAVIGATION : Le voilier-école à 3 mâts Artemis à Saint-Martin

Post on: 9 janvier 2024 |



Jean Jarreau

Un navire membre de l'association à but non lucratif Caribbean Sail Training est arrivé pour la première fois dans les Caraïbes le samedi 6 janvier dernier. Le voilier est depuis hébergé au port de Marigot dans la baie et se dirigera dans la jetée de Galisbay pour le ravitaillement en carburant et l'approvisionnement.

Les amoureux de la navigation devront cependant admirer le majestueux voilier de loin. En raison des contraintes de temps, il n'est malheureusement pas possible pour l'association d'organiser une journée de visite sur l'Artemis. Son histoire débute en 1926, lorsque l'Artemis fut construit en Norvège pour la chasse à la baleine. Plus tard, il est devenu un cargo et a navigué entre les continents lointains de l'Asie et de l'Amérique du Sud. La compagnie maritime frisonne Tallship Company a acquis l'Artemis à la fin du siècle dernier et l'a transformé en un magnifique voilier. Les mâts carrés caractéristiques donnent au navire son apparence incomparable. Que ce soit en haute mer en route vers une ville portuaire historique ou lors de l'un des nombreux événements maritimes, la vue de ce trois-mâts est tout simplement époustoufflante, le grand mât atteint d'ailleurs 31 mètres. Avec une surface de voile de 1050m², l'Artemis respire la force et l'authenticité tout en offrant un haut niveau de confort et de luxe à bord. Avec un espace pouvant accueillir jusqu'à 120 personnes pour les excursions d'une journée et des cabines pouvant héberger jusqu'à 36 personnes pour les nuitées, l'Artemis offre un large éventail d'options aux clients. Il dispose d'un équipage de voile passionné, d'équipements de navigation modernes et d'équipements de sécurité complets conformes aux normes maritimes internationales. Ce magnifique navire est non seulement un symbole de tradition et d'élégance, mais aussi une porte d'entrée vers des aventures inoubliables en haute mer. L'Artemis appartient à Jan Bruinsma et à sa société Dutch TallShip, mais le navire est désormais affrété pour la saison par Masterskip, la même organisation qui gère également le Wylde Swan et le Noorderlicht, qui sont d'autres navires membres de Caribbean Sail Training. Masterskip organise des voyages éducatifs pour les jeunes, chacun d'environ six semaines à bord des navires. Artemis effectuera 4 voyages cette saison, contre 5 l'année prochaine. Le navire long de 59 mètres pour une largeur de 7 mètres qui a effectué une traversée de l'Atlantique depuis l'Europe jusqu'à Paramaribo Suriname, est maintenant à Saint-Martin et naviguera vers Curaçao, les îles San Blas près du Panama, vers la Jamaïque, Cuba et de là via les Açores jusqu'à Harlingen Hollande. _Vx



stv ROALD AMUNDSEN at the Port de Galisbay Pier in Marigot Saint Martin

Tall ship 'Sörlandet' sails into Bay of Marigot again

MARIGOT-The 65-metre (215-foot) Caribbean Sail Training (CST) member vessel *Sörlandet*, a frequent visitor to St. Martin over the years, sailed into Baie de Marigot again Monday morning. The ship has been visiting Guadeloupe for five days where CST cooperating ships agent Gerard Petreluzzi waived the port taxes, which was very much appreciated by CST and the ship's captain. Showcasing the impressive seamanship of the captain and crew, *Sörlandet* came into Baie de Marigot under full sails, the vessel stopping within a millimetre of the point where Swedish Captain August Jansson

wanted to drop anchor, without using the engine. Many tourists and local residents were seen on the waterfront to witness the arrival and a video of the vessel approaching Marigot was reportedly made from Pic Paradis. *Sörlandet* has a total of 17 professional crew and teachers and 65 students/trainees on board in the A+ World Academy programme, a high school and gap year programme. She sails to 20 cities in 14 countries on four different continents on the world's oldest active fully-rigged tall ship. According to CST, St. Martin was not on the schedule for a stop this year, but as

they had a few days to fill before setting course for Puerto Rico, the captain proposed visiting Marigot as a surprise for the students. Said Captain Jansson: "Each time we arrive here I feel like coming home again. I really like St. Martin and we always receive a warm welcome." The ship is hosted again by the Marigot Port and will stay two more days so that youngsters and crew have some time to explore the island, buy souvenirs, etc.



The impressive sight of tall ship "Sörlandet" under full sail approaching the Bay of Marigot. (Photo by Jean Jarreau for CST)



stv Pelican of London at the Galisbay Pier in Marigot Saint Martin



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Sail Training Vessel GUNILLA is coming to Marigot Galisbay Saint Martin on MARCH 16, 2024 and we will have an OPEN SHIP DAY
More information coming soon !!!!!



Eye of the Wind sailing away from the Galisbay Pier in Marigot to Hamiliton Bermuda



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