

Island Global Yachting has announced two new bargains for vessels cruising in the Caribbean: IGY Homeport and the IGY Caribbean Anchor Pass. IGY Homeport is a long-term dockage program aimed at less-transient yacht owners, offering five- or 10-year berths at one of IGY's Caribbean marinas with significant long-term savings and guaranteed dockage. The IGY Caribbean Anchor Pass is for yacht owners who like to roam. Cruisers who purchase 120 days at the current long-term rate will get 365 days of dockage at any of the partici-

pating IGY marinas (that's 245 added days of dockage at the same price). Members of Anchor Pass will be given priority when booking slips and will receive discounted daily rates. Yacht Haven Grande in St. Thomas, The Yacht Club at Isle De Sol and Simpson Bay Marina (both in St. Maarten), Palmas del Mar Yacht Club in Puerto Rico and Rodney Bay Marina in St. Lucia are all participating in both programs. For pricing and information on these offers, send an e-mail to anchorpass@igymarinas.com or berthoffers@igymarinas.com.

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the collective value in U.S. dollars of vessels carried on three Dockwise Yacht Transport ships that arrived at Port Everglades in Fort

Lauderdale, Florida, in late October. The ships, each loaded to capacity, arrived in Florida after crossing the Atlantic Ocean, carrying private, charter and dealer-owned yachts.



The Vikings Are Coming

Viking Yachts will be bringing two new models to the 2011 Miami International Boat Show in February — the Viking 42 Convertible (shown, which made her official debut in the 2010 Fort Lauderdale International Boat Show in October) and the Viking 42 Open. What really sets these two ladies apart from the rest of the family lies in the propulsion system. Eliminating the plethora of parts needed in a conventional drivetrain system (rudders, main struts, shaft seals, through-water and strut bearings, etc.), Viking decided to go with Cummins diesels and Zeus pod drives, marking the company's first foray into the world of pod-power propulsion. For more go to www.vikingyachts.com.

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1992 Then: In the article "The Last Frontier," Charles Barthold



wrote, "Though thousands had been there before us, there was always a feeling everywhere we went that we were the first people to see the raw, untouched beauty of Alaska's Inside Passage."

Now: The majestic scenery of the Inside Passage continues to draw yachtsmen to its secluded cruising grounds. Look for a feature next month by executive editor Jason Y. Wood on his trip from Ketchikan, Alaska, south through the Canadian portion of the inside passage aboard the classic yacht Discovery. Or take the ride yourself — details can be found at www.alaskacharters.com.