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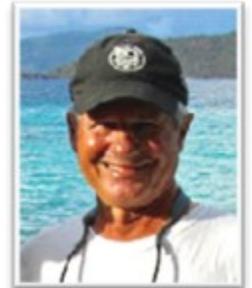


From the Helm

Greetings all Salty Dawg Members and subscribers,

We are in the final run-up to several major Salty Dawg events. First will be our Annual Annapolis Seminar on October 9th, for the first time to be held at Maryland Yacht Club. Following that will be our 8th annual Annapolis Rendezvous on the evening of October 10th, sponsored by Hylas.

The Rendezvous is open to all sailors interested in blue water sailing, with an open bar, super dinner, and an excellent talk by well-known sailors and circumnavigators Jamie and Behan Gifford of Sailing Totem. For further information and links to sign-up for these events, go inside this issue.



And if you are going to the Sailboat Show in Annapolis, please be sure to stop by our booth and say hello, and take advantage of the Boat Show special for Membership sign-up or renewal – a free Salty Dawg cap. And from October 26th to November 1st, we are holding a week-long series of talks and demonstrations in Hampton, VA on blue water sailing preparations, techniques, and departure strategies. These are open to all Members.

And then, weather permitting, our Fall Rally fleet departs Hampton for Antigua, the Bahamas, or other ports in the Caribbean. If you are heading that way, be sure to do it as part of our Rally – fun, camaraderie, safety, support, great activities before departure and on arrival, and lifelong memories.

There is a lot going on – be part of the fun – learn – share – volunteer – and, support the Salty Dawg organization. Seale and I look forward to your joining us at these events.

*Cheers - Hank George
President, SDSA*



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Cruising Articles

Rally to Nova Scotia Review

by Carl & Debi Isbrandtsen, S/V River Rat



Twelve well-provisioned vessels upped-anchor at 0700 in Rockland, ME, bidding adieu to Maine, its scrumptious lobsters (and abundant pots), blueberries, cool breezes and ice-cold clear water, and headed "down east", bound for Nova Scotia.

The wind gods were unkind that day, so motor-sailing was in vogue. As the sun rose after an overnight passage, we headed around the SE corner of Nova Scotia and made our way to our first port of call; Shelburne. We picked up moorings or anchored, slept a bit and were then greeted on shore by



enthusiastic members of the Shelburne Yacht Club, who threw us a welcome to Nova Scotia BBQ. The club was still reeling from a fire in its clubhouse, but that didn't stop its members from serving us home-cooked burgers, sausages, sides and desserts. We toured the town and enjoyed learning the story of Shelburne Dorys at the Dory Museum. Brad Wilson of Cruising Solutions also helped us by briefing us on anchorages, and that served us well as we continued down east.

Next, Mark and Gina, sailing aboard Rum Truffle, led the Salty Dawgs on a short day-sail to Port Mouton, where we all anchored just off Carter's Beach, explored and then enjoyed Sundowners aboard Rum Truffle. At 1000 the next day, we cruised to Lunenburg, a colorful port town founded by the British in the 1700's. Lunenburg was hosting its annual Folk Harbour Festival, so there were music venues all over town. Music, combined with history, Nova Scotian beer, lobsters, mussels, scallops and the fellowship of the Dawgs made for a great visit.



Unfortunately, Meri had to head southwest back to the States, as we left for our next destination. The run to Halifax was cut in half, with a stop at Mahone Bay, where our tiny armada anchored just off the beach at Hearn Island. We dinghied to shore, hung with some locals, shared appetizers, had Sundowners on the beach and swapped stories.

A Minke whale surfaced behind River Rat and Serenity and put on a show. The next morning, we ventured up the coast and as we made the turn north for the 10 NM run to the city of Halifax, the wind piped up, the seas flattened and we screamed to our destination. After a day of sightseeing, provisioning and enjoying an air show, we were hosted by the Royal Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron; great folks who laid out a scrumptious buffet for us at their clubhouse.



Things break, weather can be uncooperative and plans are squishy, so Serenity, Scalliwag, Thursday's Child, Steadfast and Life Is Good remained in Halifax as we left for our final sailing venue in Bras D'Or Lakes, which was an overnight passage. The weather was uncooperative (fog, with little wind), but that didn't stop the remaining Dawgs. In Halifax, we picked up a single-hander, Ted, sailing on Sundog. We entered St. Peter's Canal Lock at about 1100 and anchored/moored just off of St. Peter's Marina.

That night we were treated to heavy hors d'oeuvres by some really fine folks, including Paul Jamieson of Baddeck, and Gerry from the marina. They gave us so much more than just great finger food – like a list of favorite anchorage venues. The next day, Thursday's Child rejoined the Dawgs and River Rat and Sundog headed into the lakes while the rest of the sailors slept in. Before noon, we anchored just inside the two Crammond Islands, launched our kayaks and a paddleboard and went exploring. Just off the shore, we struck gold, harvesting over 10 pounds of mussels to share later with our Dawg buddies.

That evening, all of the Dawgs anchored in Little Harbour and brought food and drink to River Rat, where we debarbed, scrubbed and our Dawg leader Mark cooked up our scrumptious mussel meal. As the evening progressed, Steve, from Thursday's Child and Mary from Pisces picked at their ukuleles, as we all sang some salty ballads.



River Rat and Sundog did some motor exploring the next morning, before all the remaining Dawgs (Rum Truffle, Lyra



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Magna, Relentless and Pisces), converged just before the Barra Strait Bridge that led us to Maskells Harbour in Great Bras D'Or Lake, where we prepared for a sailboat parade into Baddeck. With pennants all-a-flutter, we lined up and sailed with a brisk breeze into Baddeck Harbour, where after anchoring, we were treated like royalty at the Baddeck Yacht Club. Our last Dawg evening event brought us to the Inverary Resort, where our Master of Ceremonies, concierge, occasional chauffeur, tour guide and now good friend Paul and his wife Donna hosted us for a tasting of Nova Scotia's Jost white wine, followed by a great dinner.

Not quite ready to begin our homeward passages, many of us took a land cruise tour of beautiful Cabot Trail (which circles Cape Breton) and led us through Highlands National Park, a whale watching adventure, scrumptious fish, ice cream, chowder and the Ingonish Resort.

So long Nova Scotia. You were beautiful, temperate, pristine and welcoming to the Salty Dawgs. We'll be back! As an afternote we heard that lakes area and Halifax suffered from Hurricane Dorian, we wish everyone well and a speedy recovery.



[See more Photos of Nova Scotia & Maine](#)

Beyond the Fall Rally... What's Next?

by Bob Osborn, Antigua Port Captain, S/V Pandora

Perhaps you've made the decision to head to Antigua with the Salty Dawg Rally this fall and enjoy the week of arrival events, so here is a taste of what awaits you further south.

Whether you opt to spend the holidays in the Caribbean or head home, New Year's Eve, in particular, is a wonderful time to be in Antigua. Tie up in [Nelson's Dockyard](#) to enjoy the festivities, especially the fireworks over the fort. It is an amazing way to ring in the New Year, and you will even get special "Dawg Rates" of only \$.75/ft US.

Following the holidays there are plenty of places to explore "down island" so here's a short list of must visit spots.



New Year's Eve in Antigua

A short 40nm reach south is Deshaies, Guadeloupe, where you will feel that you have been transported to a quaint French village. Love botanical gardens? Visit spectacular nearby [Jardin Botanique](#).



Jacques Cousteau Reserve

Love scuba diving or snorkeling? Less than 10nm south of Deshaies is the [Underwater Reserve](#), founded by the legendary Jacques Cousteau.

Cruise 20nm further south to [Les Saintes](#), a charming archipelago that is immensely popular with cruisers as well as Parisians on holiday. A rented golf cart or brisk walk up to the wonderfully preserved Fort Napoleon, overlooking the harbor, will bring the colorful past to life.

The next island, Dominica, a mere 20nm south, will put you under the spell of the "nature island" with miles of [beautiful hiking trails](#) and lush rainforests. The harbor, Portsmouth, with lots of room for anchoring, is very popular with cruisers. Although safety has been a concern in the past, PAYS, the Portsmouth Association of Yacht Security, has done a lot to alleviate those concerns. PAYS holds their annual "yachtie appreciation week" in March, and all-you-can-eat and drink events every week. Many Dawgs attend this week.

50nm to the south is [Martinique](#), where you will once again find yourself in France. Fine harbors, each more interesting than the last, will keep you busy for weeks of exploring. In the capital, Fort de France, anchor within a stone's throw of shore and in sight of both a modern city and ancient Fort de Royale. You'll be within walking distance of dozens of restaurants, and of course, fine French wine and bakeries. Highlights include the ornate Biblioth que Schoelcher library that was displayed at the 1889 World Exposition in Paris and moved to the island along with the St Louis Cathedral. Both were designed by Gustave Eiffel.



Enjoying Dominica





St Anne, the farthest harbor south in Martinique, is the winter home of hundreds of cruisers, and nearby La Marin boasts the largest collection of marinas in the southern Caribbean. This is a great spot to leave your boat for a mid-winter run home.

In spring, don't miss the [Easter Regatta in Bequia](#), a popular gathering of cruisers, racers and locals.

If you opt to continue south, as many cruisers do, there is a large summer community of cruisers in Grenada and Trinidad, out of the hurricane belt.



Heading north? Don't miss the [Antigua Classic Yacht Regatta](#) and [Sailing Week](#) in late April. After that it's an easy trade wind reach to the Virgin Islands with many wonderful stops along the way. Then, consider joining the Salty Dawg Spring Rally back to the US and home.

This is only a small taste of what awaits beyond historic Nelson's Dockyard in Antigua where you'll surely want to return year after year to continue exploring.

Still not convinced? Need more information? Contact [Bob Osborn](#), Antigua Port Captain.

Cruising Offshore with Pets

by [Julie Buckley](#), S/V Mojito

Background

Chloe is a 12 year old lab mix who lives on board SV Mojito, a Tayana 48. She talks about what it's like to be a full-time boat dog and proves you can cruise with a dog.

Is this your first Salty Dawg Rally?

The 2019 Fall Rally will be my second Salty Dawg Rally. In 2017, we joined the Fall Rally to Antigua. It was our first offshore passage and my owners found the presentations and information sessions very useful. I met some new doggie friends and fellow boat dogs and I got a lot of well deserved attention. Our owners shared concerns about passage making with a four legged crew member (you can probably guess that most conversations centered around the toilet topic). It took us 11 days to sail to Jolly Harbour in Antigua. Did I enjoy it? I don't remember being stressed at all and slept most of the way. This time we are going to the Bahamas with the Salty Dawg Rally. I've been told I might be able to swim with pigs!



Chloe, Tim & Julie

How long have you been cruising and how many miles have you traveled?

We moved on board Mojito in June of 2017 in our home port of Newport RI, so I've now been cruising for 2 years. I've sailed over 9,000 nautical miles and visited 13 countries in the East and West Caribbean. Prior to that, my owners had a C&C 35 so I already had my sea legs.

What do you like about cruising?

My life as a boat dog feels like a big adventure. My owners are always taking me to new places where there are lots of new smells. I've met so many different animals including goats, chickens, pigs, lizards, crabs, iguanas, agouti, monkeys, turtles and tortoises. My favorites are the ones I can chase. Tortoises are a bit boring and I got into trouble on Mustique for jumping on one to try and make it do something. I love to swim and get many chances to do that with this lifestyle. On passages I am always on the lookout for dolphins. I'd love to swim with them, but I'm not allowed, so I just talk to them from the bow when they're playing in the waves.

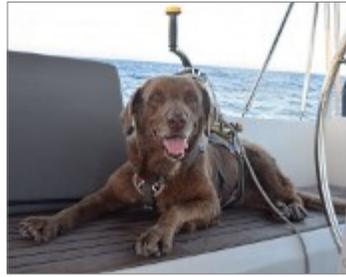
What about the practicalities of living on a boat - safety, sleeping, bathroom breaks, exercise?

My owners added lifeline netting to Mojito before we left for Antigua. It helps them - and me - feel more relaxed when I wander around. When we're on passage, I wear a harness and I'm tethered into the cockpit. Sometimes I wear special doggie toe rings to help my grip; they are a bit embarrassing but I must admit they do work. I typically sleep in the cockpit, something I started doing when we arrived in the Caribbean because it was cooler than sleeping down below. I have my bed out there and I can spread out and it's very comfortable. Sleeping on deck also means I can act as an alarm for any unwanted visitors during the night.



@sailingmojo





My bathroom habits are always the first thing other humans want to ask about and probably the thing that stressed out my owners the most when we started cruising. They bought me a piece of astro-turf which I found was a comfortable mat to lay on, so I didn't want to use it as a toilet. At the 2017 Fall Rally, they discovered most other cruisers in the fleet with a four-legged crew member were also concerned about bathroom habits. In the end, when we left VA, they just had to wait and see. After 2 days I couldn't hold it any longer and decided that the bow was the best place for me to go because we don't hang out up there. Of course this makes bathroom breaks especially difficult on passage when it's bouncy; I have to be tethered to my owners who are tethered to the deck. I still hold out if I think we might be going ashore soon, but I'm a bit more relaxed about it all.

As an older dog I don't need much exercise. I swim every day if we are anchored - unless there are crocodiles, like in San Blas. I am allowed to jump in from the swim platform and I've learned how to climb up the swim ladder! I usually go ashore a couple of times a day and like to play on the beach with a ball or a coconut or chase some crabs around.

Favorite places you've visited?

I like places that are dog friendly and have beaches where I can be off leash. The island of Marie Galante in Guadeloupe was a favorite because there are easy hiking trails and lovely beaches. Bequia was also fun, a great beach within a short dinghy or paddle board ride from our boat, and we met many locals who wanted to ask questions about me and some even wanted to buy me! In the San Blas Islands I enjoyed making the village children smile as they followed us around wanting to pet me; in one village some boys even took charge of my leash and paraded me in front of their friends. I felt very special.



What about formalities if clearing in and out of different countries?

Before we travel to a new place my owners always check what they need to do and follow the rules so that I can go there too. Requirements are always changing so they usually call or send an email to make sure they have the most up to date information. Some places don't require any clearing-in for a dog, others are more strict and require a pet permit, copies of vaccination documents, a microchip and perhaps an export health certificate if you are traveling to a rabies-free country. All my medical records are kept electronically as well as on paper. When we were in Martinique, the vet gave me a Pet Passport which contains all of my health records in one place (and I guess that makes me French!).



Is it easy to find pet supplies and veterinary services?

I am mostly Labrador which means I eat anything. It seems that every country sells Pedigree pet food, so I've never run out of kibble. It's sometimes harder to find dog treats, so my owners always make sure they are well-stocked to avoid a dog mutiny. Medicines are readily available in the bigger towns, much less expensive than in the US, and you can often buy doggie painkillers and antibiotics over the counter.

I've visited many vets, mostly for pet permit reasons or routine vaccinations. They have always been friendly and speak good English. I just wish vets could figure out a more pleasant way of taking my temperature.

Tips for Boat Dogs and Owners

Three Do's:

- 1) Make sure your dog has on board comforts just like you would in a land based home - a nice bed, toys, treats.
- 2) If, like me, your boat dog likes to swim, make sure you give them a freshwater rinse at the end of the day. It helps us stay cool and stops us itching.
- 3) Do take your dog cruising. It can be so much fun for both the dog and the owners. Most places welcome dogs and you might find you meet many more locals.

Three Dont's:

- 1) If you are stressed during a passage, don't let your dog sense your anxiety otherwise they will also become anxious.
- 2) Don't believe everything you read online about pet import requirements. Make a phone call or send an email to the necessary official.
- 3) Don't let your dog roam off leash on island beaches until you are sure locals don't use rat poison freely (unfortunately dogs have died in Carriacou from eating poison on the beach).



Coming Events



Rallies

The Fall Rally is HERE!

The time has come to shove-off and sail with us to the Caribbean or the Bahamas! Our [Fall Rally](#) is the largest rally from the U.S. to the Caribbean and will depart on November 2nd, weather permitting, with pre-departure education and social events beginning on October 26th in Hampton, VA.



We have a great line-up scheduled and you won't want to miss out on the valuable education and camaraderie provided. Please see our [Agenda](#) for more detail about our week long pre-departure events which consist of seminars, social gatherings, weather briefings and much more. There is even a helicopter rescue demonstration!

The deadline for rally [Registration](#) is October 16th, and you still have time to join us sailing to the beautiful waters of [Falmouth Harbour, Antigua](#) in the Caribbean or [Harbour Island, Eleuthera](#) in the Bahamas. If you are unable to sail with us and you are a SDSA Member, you are welcome to attend our pre-departure events in Hampton, VA.

[Register Now for the 2019 Fall Rally!](#)

Rally & Registration Questions:	Contact our Director of Rally Management, Tom Saxe
Specific Antigua Questions:	Contact our Antigua Port Captain, Bob Osborn
Specific Bahamas Questions:	Contact our Bahamas Port Captains, David Crafa & Peggy Huang
Rally Resources:	Recommended & Required Equipment Communications Requirements Offshore Checklists Advice From Experts Need Crew? - Crew List Service Antigua Arrival Celebrations Bahamas Arrival Celebrations See The Fleet Track The Fleet



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Seminar & Rendezvous

Annapolis Seminar - Essentials of Blue Water Sailing

A Seminar for Blue Water Sailors by Blue Water Sailors!

Make plans to attend the Salty Dawg Sailing Association's **Annapolis Seminar**. This day-long passage-making seminar will be held on **Wednesday, October 9th** at our new indoor location at the Maryland Yacht Club. Whether you are a seasoned offshore passage-maker or a first-time ocean adventurer, this year's seminar agenda includes valuable information for you.

- **Noted experts like Dave Flynn of Quantum Sails and SDSA World Class Sailors – Hank George, Russ and Laurie Owen, and Jo Barnes**
- **Veteran blue water sailors**
- **An emphasis on safety and seamanship**
- **Presentations & discussions with time for one-on-one interaction with speakers and fellow cruisers**
- **And - it's not all just about the boat!**

Join us for a very special information-packed day! All sailors are welcome, so bring your sailing partners and friends, and be sure to register. SDSA Members qualify for a discounted registration fee. With limited seating, you'll want to register early. [Schedule of Events](#) [More Info and Register](#)

The Salty Dawg Annapolis Rendezvous by Hylas

Salty Dawgs and friends are invited to happy hour, a delicious dinner, special guest speakers and a great gathering of sailors in Annapolis on **Thursday October 10th**.



The Salty Dawg Annapolis Rendezvous is an annual fun fest for sailors. Salty Dawgs get together to renew friendships. Others attend to find out what the fun is all about. Our special speakers this year are Behan and Jamie Gifford, S/V *Totem*. Join them for an inspirational presentation reflecting on important moments from circumnavigating while raising their family. Let it spark your own cruising dreams or bring back memories of what you love most about this incredible lifestyle.



Prior to the Gifford's' presentation, we'll enjoy Happy Hour followed by dinner. Join us for a meet-and-greet and enjoy the company of other sailors - from experienced, seasoned passage-makers to those hoping to make their first passage to everyone in between. Catch up with old friends and make new ones at the 8th Annual Annapolis Rendezvous. We're excited to be at our new indoor location at the Maryland Yacht Club!

Thanks to [Hylas Yachts](#) for their sponsorship of the Annapolis Rendezvous!

[More Info and Register](#)

Salty Dawg Booth at the U.S. Sailboat Show

Stop by and say "Hi" on **October 10-14th** at our Salty Dawg Booth G2 at the head of Ego Ally at the U.S. Sailboat Show in Annapolis MD. Meet and make sailing friends and get a free Salty Dawg cap for new or renewing Membership at the booth. And don't forget to collect your free Salted Nut Roll... while the nuts last, of course. [More Info](#)



Costume Party Rendezvous

Come to our Annual Costume Party on **October 31st** in Hampton, VA, sponsored by the [Hampton Convention and Tourist Bureau](#).

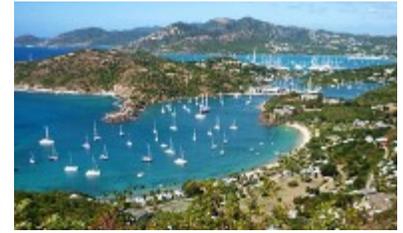
Costumes and Pig Roast – what's not to love? All Salty Dawgs, Fall Rally participants and their guests are welcome to come out and join the fun on Halloween night. Our Annual Costume Party will take place at the Bluewater Yachting Center in Hampton, VA. Come in costume or not. A scrumptious Pig Roast dinner will follow the costume judging. Don't miss the silent auction of valuable marine products donated by our sponsors. Save the date and join the fun!





The Antigua Cruising Week Rendezvous

Is your boat in Grenada or Trinidad? If so, please join us in welcoming your fellow Fall Rally southbound Dawgs in Falmouth Harbour, Antigua on **Thursday November 14-28th**. Those sailing North to Antigua can join the fun at discounted rates.



Or, if you just yearn for a tropical vacation amid like-minded cruisers.... perhaps you'll fly to Antigua and enjoy the Salty Dawg fun and special discounts at the Admirals Inn in the historical Nelson's Dockyard.

[Click here](#) to view the exciting events planned in Antigua.

[Click here](#) to tell us you will join us at the Salty Dawg Antigua Cruising Week!

Any questions? Contact Antigua Fleet Captain Bob Osborn at bob@saltydawgsailing.org.



Flare Training



Boats are Boring



Little Sophie - SV Relentless

Recipe

Tropical Beef Chunks

By Carolyn Shearlock

Ingredients

6 Servings
144 Calories
10 Carbs

- * 1-1/2 pounds chuck roast, chuck steak, round steak or beef stew meat
- * 1-1/2 teaspoons garlic powder
- * 1 teaspoon paprika
- * 2 tablespoons canola oil or vegetable oil
- * 1 (8-ounce or large can pineapple chunks, drained and juice reserved or 1 cup of fresh pineapple chunks (try to collect some pineapple juice)
- * 1-1/2 cups beef broth
- * 1/4 cup wine vinegar, divided or balsamic vinegar
- * 1/2 cup sliced celery
- * 1/2 cup green pepper, cut in strips (can use other colors of sweet peppers, too)
- * 1/2 cup onion – slice onion, then cut each slice in half to make half circles
- * 2 large tomatoes, cut in wedges (optional; don't substitute canned tomatoes)
- * 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- * 3 tablespoons brown or white sugar
- * 1 tablespoon cornstarch or 2 tablespoons flour (sauce won't be clear with flour) 1/2 cup water



Instructions

- 1) Cut meat into 1" chunks. Sprinkle with garlic powder and paprika. Brown meat in the oil in a skillet over medium-high heat.
- 2) Add the pineapple juice, broth, and half the vinegar. Cover and simmer until tender, about an hour to an hour and a half. If desired, meat may be refrigerated or frozen at this point. The vegetables can also be prepared in advance and refrigerated.
- 3) Have the vegetables ready, and mix together the remaining vinegar, soy sauce, brown sugar, cornstarch, and water in a small cup before proceeding.
- 4) When meat is tender, add the celery and onion, cover and cook 5 minutes.
- 5) Add the pineapple, green pepper, and soy sauce mixture. Stir to mix. Turn heat up to medium-high and bring to a boil, then turn back down and simmer just until thickened – about 3 minutes. Add the tomatoes at the last minute and just toss to coat with sauce.
- 6) This is good by itself or served over rice.

The Tale End

Become a Salty Dawg Member, Spread the Word

As a non-profit Association we rely upon your Membership to assist in supporting our organization so we may continue to provide education, rallies and rendezvous. Your membership and participation significantly contribute to our success and ability to deliver what you desire.



Join US!

If you are not currently a Salty Dawg Member, we encourage you to [Join](#) and partake in the [Benefits](#) of being a Salty Dawg. One of the most important benefits of being a Salty Dawg is the camaraderie and friendship shared among a group of people who maintain a passion for sailing.

We are striving to provide you with resources to help you realize your sailing dreams, but we need your participation and support to make this happen. Please [Become a Member](#), [Renew](#) your membership and spread the word to your sailing friends. Most of all, we want to thank you for your membership and participation. Without you, this would not be possible! Please contact [Membership](#) with questions.





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Medical Evacuation and Telemedicine Services

By Bennett Kashdan

There are two subcategories of medical service that may be of specific interest to Salty Dawgs, to family, and to crew to supplement your medical insurance -- Medical Repatriation plans and Telemedicine services. Each of these services has been refined over the past few years, so that even if you once investigated them, a second look should be considered. And for the first time, each of these services has agreed to specific discounts and donations for the SDSA membership.



- 1) **MedJet** offers medical repatriation insurance--one of several services that exist to get you home if you experience a significant medical event while away from home. MedJet is offering the SDSA a reduced price for a one year membership on their MedJetAssist plan.
- 2) **Maritime Medical Access** is a "Telemedicine" service which is two-way, real time interactive communication between a patient and a physician or practitioner at a distant site. This fall MMA will be offering reduced prices for their services, tailored to the SDSA. We are currently working out the final details for this medical advisory service.
- 3) **DAN-Boater** membership offers medical evacuation/repatriation, 24/7 emergency hotline and information line, and some SAR and other travel related services. DAN Boater has offered all SDSA Members and Fall Rally participants very attractive prices on membership and travel insurance.

For more information about these programs and how to access these amazing benefits for Salty Dawg Members, go to the following paper prepared by SDSA Member Bennett Kashdan – [MORE INFO](#).

Bahamas Relief Effort

Hurricane Dorian and its impact on the northern Bahamas Islands was epic and devastating. Literally digging out, removing debris and rebuilding will be a herculean effort over many years. Caring for displaced persons is a huge burden on a small country. Any help sailors can provide is welcome and helpful. To attempt to organize efforts the Bahamas Government has set up an office to approve certain charities and volunteer shipping companies where you can send relief supplies, and identify opportunities for volunteers. Right now they are looking for EMT volunteers to register and provide support. Here is a link we encourage all sailors to take advantage of, and to check back for updates. <https://www.bahamas.com/relief>.



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