Experience the Last Weekend of Carnival

This weekend is the LAST weekend that you can celebrate Carnival 2018, here on St. Maarten.

Most activities surrounding Carnival happen at Carnival Village, just a short walk from Philipsburg. ‘The Village’ as it’s lovingly known, opens for lunch. During the evening it is often the location for special events and concerts.

Make sure you do not miss out – as this event is one of the most important cultural happenings on our island filled with food, music, and activities. Here are some of the highlights we recommend you enjoy before it's too late!

Saturday, April 28
Night of the Hit Makers
We might be a tiny island nation, but we are known for throwing big parties! Brought to you by Telcel and Xtragight Entertainment, Night of the Hit Makers is one of the biggest concerts happening during Carnival this year. The line up includes Control Band, T-Vice, Jah Cure & The Original Burning Flames.

This unique concert is held at Carnival Village. Gates open at 7 PM and the show starts at 8:45 PM. You can get your tickets beforehand, or opt to pay a bit more at the door on the night of the show....

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The Great Rib Debate
Is there a more satisfying meal than a succulent rack of ribs? Whether it is pork or beef ribs; they must be well spiced, smothered in BBQ sauce and finger lickin’ good.

Alas, there are two schools of thought when it comes to the texture: fall off the bone, or pull away with your teeth. Which one is the right way to prepare this tasty entrée? No matter your preference, here are two restaurants on St. Maarten that are known for their ribs...

Topper's Rhum Distillery Tour: Get Sauced
First discovered in the Caribbean, rum is a fundamental part of island living. A rum punch, rum and Coke, or just straight rum is one of the most gratifying accompaniments to enjoying the tropical sun and sandy beaches, right?

Well, there might be one more way that you’d find equally entertaining; straight from the distillery. And you are in luck, Topper’s Rhum is produced and bottled right here on St. Maarten and you can take a tour!

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With just over a week left of Carnival celebrations, we were moved to share further about the history and culture of St. Maarten. From the success stories of businesses post-Hurricane Irma, to the history of the Carnival parade, our island is richer than ever with anecdotes to tell.

I’d like to take the opportunity on behalf of myself and our Publisher, Jan Thoelke, to thank the ST-MAARTEN.COM Weekend Edition team that makes this newspaper possible. We are a team not just because we work together, but because we respect and trust in each other’s capabilities. As our endeavor continues to grow, your dedication and hard work is much appreciated.

We hope you enjoy our fifth issue, and that you take the time to read past publications. If your time on island is nearing the end, please subscribe to the Weekend Edition by visiting our website, by using the QR code to the right.

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Tucked away in a commercial area of Cole Bay, Topper’s Rhum Distillery provides tours throughout the week. Dave, your rhum expert and connoisseur, will greet you at the door with his exuberant personality, contagious smile and naturally, a rhum punch. He will guide you through the history of rum, the bottling process and a Topper’s Rhum tasting.

Their rum is proudly produced without any preservatives or artificial flavoring. Having won several awards since inception, including ‘#4 Best Rum Distillery in the Caribbean’ from USA Today’s Reader’s Choice, St. Maarten is proud to be home to such a high quality and delightful array of liquors. Topper’s Rhum Distillery manufactures six types of rhum, each with its own distinctive taste.

The tour highlights approximately 38 varieties of rhum that aren’t sold commercially. Some favorites of these offerings are dreamsicle, jalapeño lime, bacon maple syrup, passion fruit and homemade apple pie. You’ll be able to sample three non-commercial flavors of your choosing during the tour. But do not panic! That isn’t all you’ll get to taste. Their six award winning flavors are available in a near-endless supply, as they are made by the gallons.

Each handcrafted bottle of rhum goes through a rigorous process to ensure it meets the high quality and standards that Topper’s requires. Dave will guide you through the procedures, from making the rhum, to bottling and labeling. He has tremendous knowledge of these products, so feel free to ask questions! But be careful, learn too much and Dave might put you to work on the line. But honestly, would that be a bad thing? One would hope perks of the job would be free rhum!

If you happen to fall in love with many flavors during your tour, do not despair. Ask Dave about the limitations on bringing bottles back to the United States. We know you’re in for a magnificent surprise…

This island activity is a must, and tour time slots fill up fast. So, be sure to book your excursion promptly. And don’t forget to check out their gift shop filled with souvenirs. Now, it is time to mingle and enjoy your many rhums on the Topper’s Rhum Distillery tour!

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Nestled into a quiet corner of French side Oyster Pond, sits a chic restaurant, Le BZH Crêperie. Owners Vincente and Helene moved to St-Martin approximately nine years ago to pursue their dream of opening a French restaurant serving Brittany style cuisine with a Caribbean twist. This vision came to fruition in 2010.

Brittany, a region in the northwest of France, is the source of this restaurant’s name. In the local dialect Breton, BZH is the abbreviation for ‘breizh’, which means Brittany. This area is known for their iconic dishes: crêpes and galettes. Crêpes are traditionally a dessert item, filled with delicious ingredients like fruit, honey, chocolate, caramel or whipped cream.

Galettes on the other hand, are considered to be a savory dish. Made from buckwheat flour, they are chockfull of luscious favorites like cheeses, bacon, cream and vegetables. BZH has a diverse menu that will suit every palate with items like pizzas, seafood, salads and pastas. That being said, you must try a sumptuous galette as they are native to Brittany!

The story of this restaurant is one that must be shared. During Hurricane Irma some eight months ago, this stylish place was literally under water. Their dream was destroyed in one evening, as we have heard with many island entrepreneurs. In addition, their home sustained massive damage leaving them in a quandary: fix the house, or repair the restaurant?

Vincente and Helene chose the latter, putting the savings they had into their business so that it could reopen. It was important to them to remain on island, and contribute to the reconstruction post- Irma. With no assistance, they pulled off the seemingly impossible in just a few short months: Le BZH Crêperie, a TripAdvisor Certificate of Excellence restaurant, had reopened its doors. Of course, this came at a cost, a home that still needs repairs.

What is inspiring about the BZH story, is the commitment to re-establishing a place of business to ensure that when tourists came through Oyster Pond, they saw a welcoming sign of revival. As with most places, you can still see the scars that Irma left behind, but BZH is wearing them as a badge of courage and honor.

If you find yourself wanting to try regional French cuisine, we encourage patronage of BZH and the places of business that worked diligently to reopen as fast as they could. Without these companies, we would surely be a much different island at this point in our restoration of St. Maarten/St-Martin.
Do You Know St. Maarten?

Please enjoy the fifth edition of our crossword puzzle. You will notice that all questions are rooted in the Caribbean hemisphere and might take a bit of research to answer if you haven’t spend much time here. It also means: the answers are valid for St. Maarten/St-Martin, but not necessarily elsewhere.

For example, if we are asking for an island to the North, out of the point of view of our location, it can only be Anguilla.

If you try to solve the puzzle as a visitor to our island and you get stuck: don’t be shy to approach a local and ask! You might find they struggle as well. Or strike up an interesting conversation and learn a bit about our very unique region. This island is a melting pot of many cultures and languages; setting St. Maarten/St-Martin apart from other Caribbean islands. This is why we love it here.
Some EPIC NEWS
By: Laura Bijnsdorp

In just a few weeks, Environmental Protection In The Caribbean (EPIC), Foundation’s reforestation project will be completed. EPIC’s project manager Kippy Gilders, and her team with a group of dedicated volunteers have been hard at work at three sites, for the past 8 months.

One of the sites is on the edge of Little Key, a tiny island in the Simpson Bay lagoon. Here over 300 mangrove seedlings were planted using two different methods. Mangroves are important for many reasons: they form an important habitat of many species, provide the island with coastal protection, filter bodies of water, and more. Due to overdevelopment of the island many of the islands mangroves have been destroyed. By increasing the population of mangroves, EPIC aims to also increase the benefits that this tree provides.

The other two – one in Cay Bay, the other on Sentry Hill are land-based sites. The land-based sites were first cleared of all invasive plant species and debris. Once the sites were ready, hundreds of native trees were planted. With this action, EPIC aims to restore natural habitats for endemic species and increase St Maarten’s biodiversity.

EPIC always has put a large emphasis on environmental education and community involvement in their restoration efforts. Therefore, a short trail has also been created within the largest site at Sentry Hill. The trail provides those young and old a perfect opportunity to learn a bit more about St. Maarten’s flora. If you are in the neighborhood, check it out!

The site is part of the historical Emilio Wilson Estate, which was once a sugar plantation. The trail is located next to Rainforest Adventures, a zip lining attraction. To the right of the trail, you can also find the Emilio Wilson Park, which is a nice place to have a picnic.

For more information on EPIC or to get involved, visit www.epicislands.org.

Quaint Huts on Kimsha Beach

With the influx of visitors to Kimsha Beach in Simpson Bay, the need became apparent for extra local flavor. Echoing this sentiment, colorful huts were built atop a parking lot on Welfare Road, with plans for them to house sundries, St. Maarten souvenirs and delightful food options. Owner of Bon Appetite Café, Andrew, is one such vendor.

After the passing of the 2017 storm season, he found himself contemplating his next move, as the establishment he had worked in for many years was destroyed. Andrew seized the opportunity to become an entrepreneur, and now serves many delicious meals in the purple hut.

Menu items feature omelets, crépes, and American breakfast in the mornings and burgers, oxtail, whole snapper, and curry goat for lunch and dinner. This hot-spot even has a TV! Open seven days a week starting with breakfast, Bon Appetite Café also features daily specials. Hint: Monday and Wednesday tend to be slightly quieter days, so if you want to control the TV while you drink and eat, these are the days to go!

If you want to ‘do as the locals do’, check out these huts. They are truly a hidden gem on our island!
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Once inside ‘The Village’, expect to sip on dangerous cocktails, eat an array of local food and sway to some of the biggest international music hits!

Monday April 30 & Tuesday May 1
Grande Parade
On Monday the anticipated Grande Parade takes over the streets of St. Maarten. You will see hundreds of revelers donned in feathers and bling dancing to Soca beats vibrating from large decorated trucks. The vibe is infectious as thousands of viewers come out to celebrate on the sidelines. The best place to watch is on Front Street, but make sure you are early to get a good spot, as many will be vying for a top viewing position.

Those that already made other plans on Monday, no worries! The ‘Second Day Parade’ takes place on Tuesday, May 1st. The parade might be a tad bit smaller, as not everyone can jam two full days straight, but you will be amongst the ‘hardcore’ bacchanalists who make the most of their Carnival each year.

Tuesday May 2
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Pair them with a flavorful cocktail or chilled beer, and of course some scrumptious side dishes like a green salad, french fries, or mashed potatoes. Just make sure to save room for the main attraction: ribs.

Which way will be your favorite preparation? While we do not have the answer to that question, one thing is certain: you will have a full tummy and a hunger for more of your preferred ribs in the future.
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Most Important C in Diamond Shopping

Shopping for diamonds, and jewelry in general, should be a fun and carefree experience. Often, anxiety takes over as to what you should be looking for. Now you can relax, because here is free advice from a GIA Graduate Gemologist on the most important C to look for when diamond shopping.

What are the four C’s? Color, clarity, carat and cut. Color refers to the D-Z Normal Color Range scale or colored diamonds. Clarity denotes the inclusions the diamond has; while carat is the weight (yes, a weight and not a measurement!) and cut signifies the shape and symmetry of the facets.

Insider tip: color is most important when shopping for a diamond! Color you can see from across the room. It can either be accentuated or hidden with the color of the metal it’s set in. Another hint; only SI and I clarity grade diamonds means you might be able to see the inclusions without the assistance of a loupe.

When it comes to cut; pick any shape you like. Make sure the diamond twinkle and speaks to you, because not all diamonds sparkle the same!

Now that you have mastered the four C’s of diamond and know which C to focus on, enjoy your shopping on Front Street.

All jewelers in our newspaper are endorsed by ST-MAARTEN.COM and you’ll have an enjoyable experience with any of them. Happy shopping!
Top Five Places to Nail Your Vacation Photo

Our island has many picturesque locations to take the ultimate photo that summarizes your vacation. Some are well known, while others are hidden secrets that we are willing to share. Visit one of these five destinations while on St. Maarten/St-Martin to nail that snapshot to make everyone back home jealous of your tropical escape.

First, a well-known photo opportunity, awaits at the top of the hill overlooking Indigo Bay. If you are not afraid of heights, visit the new flag that sits atop the hill to get an unobstructed photo of you visiting St. Maarten. If you’d rather stay on this side of the barrier, no problem. Gather everyone together in front of the flag and ask a fellow tourist, or one of the taxi drivers, to snap that photo of you. This photo is best taken in the morning if possible!

Next up, tucked into the hills of the French side, Loterie Farm.

If you want a photo featuring nature at its best, then this is the location. Covered in an abundance of trees and flowers, relax poolside for that, ‘we do this every day’ photo that quite possibly will be your new social media profile picture. Or if you’d rather do something adventurous, zipline and get that GoPro ready!

Third, we love the iconic Caribbean beach bar shot you can get while visiting Grand Case. Walking along the water’s edge, you can draw hearts or your initials into the sand and hit the photo out of the ballpark.

Visit Mary’s Boon in Simpson Bay for a romantic, sun setting over the ocean photograph. Perhaps ask someone to take the photo for you, so that you and your crush can capture the ‘walking along the beach, hand in hand while the sun sets’ shot. Doesn’t that sound dreamy?

Last up, Great Bay beach. Pose standing in the sand, with the cruise ships in the background and you’ll also capture the lush green hills of Pointe Blanche. You’ll need to take this one during the day, as cruise ships tend to leave the island by 5 PM.

Taking any one of these suggestions, although we suggest you try all five, will result in a photograph that you’ll cherish a lifetime. Don’t forget to say ‘cheese’!
If you are at the beach in the morning and see tracks coming up from the sea, they might be sea turtle tracks! Each year between April and November, female sea turtles return to lay their eggs on various beaches around the island.

Three species of sea turtles that nest here are the hawksbill, the leatherback and the green turtle. All three species that are found in the waters surrounding St. Maarten are endangered. So it is of utmost importance that we help them to survive!

Each nesting season, during the night, female turtles crawl out on beaches and lay their eggs. When laying their eggs, they dig a pit in the sand with their flippers, fill it with their clutch of 100 to 200 eggs, cover the pit and return to the sea. The eggs hatch after about two months.

The hatchlings have to avoid many obstacles; including predators such as crabs and seagulls, as they make their way into the sea. If they can survive this dangerous time, sea turtles can live to be over 50 years old.

The Wider Caribbean Region once supported populations of sea turtles with numbers in the millions. Today, due to human impact, many of the largest breeding populations are gone. Accidental capture by fishing gear, which often results in death, is the greatest threat to most sea turtles. They are also killed for their eggs, meat, skin and shells, and suffer from poaching and over-exploitation. Climate change also impacts sea turtle nesting beaches and eggs.

How can you help these amazing creatures? The St. Maarten Nature Foundation actively manages the sea turtle population on St. Maarten, particularly during the nesting season. The foundation conducts various activities with regards to nesting females including beach surveys, nest excavations, tagging activities, and nest success research.

The foundation urges everyone during nesting season to limit artificial lighting on the beaches. Creating bonfires, driving and letting your dog off its leash on the beach can also seriously reduce the survival rate of sea turtles.

Another way you can help is by keeping a sharp eye out! To report nesting activity or illegal activity, please call the Sea Turtle Hotline at 9229, call the Nature Foundation office at 5444267 or email the Foundation at info@naturerfoundationsxm.org.

Note: Based on Articles 16 and 17 of the Nature Conservation Ordinance St. Maarten; it is illegal to kill, wound, capture or pick up sea turtles. It is also illegal to directly or indirectly disturb their environment resulting in a physical threat or damage, or to commit other acts which result in disturbance of the animal.

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The Category 5+ Hurricane Irma is now part of our history. We made it through and we don't mind if vicious Irma is remembered as a drink that causes a serious hangover.

Here is how it works:

Go on a bar crawl and visit the participating bars and restaurants from all around the island and order each different version of Category Five Plus. (Please make sure that you have a designated driver for the occasion!)

To view a list of contestants and to vote, visit ST-MAARTEN.COM by using the QR code to the right:

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