

**BAHAMAS
LONG ISLAND**

LIVE-ABOARD

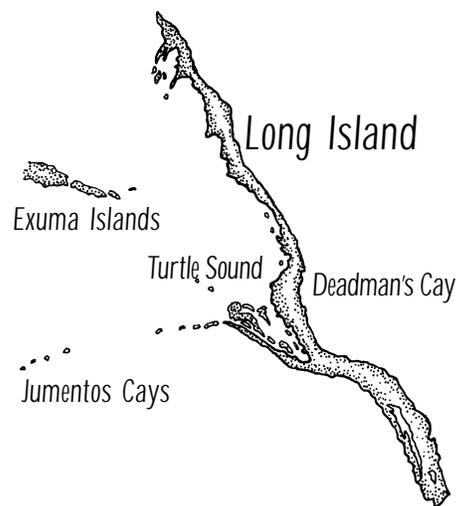
"I hiked in the hot sun to the end of a long, sand spit that had been exposed by the falling tide. The moon's pull has revealed this brilliant, white sand bar framed on either side by deep turquoise, then cobalt blue channels. As I finally reached the end of the spit, a flash of silver, then another, caught my eye. I waited patiently on the other side of the spit, kneeling on the soft, wet sand. Finally, as my knees were beginning to feel the strain, a tail once again popped up a foot from shore. The bonefish stood on end, straining to reach a tasty morsel at the bottom of a pothole. I immediately casted across the spit about 40 feet; 39 feet of line settled on the sand, 1 foot of leader and fly entered the water next to the fish. No response, his line was busy; I decided to wait. When his tail disappeared, I stripped my line once and his tail magically reappeared. I knew I'd made a long distance connection, but because my line was laying on the sand, I felt no telltale tick. Assuming he had eaten my fly, I strip-striking and he

shot off the flat before I could stand on my cramped legs. The fish was well into my backing before my legs regained their feeling. After a few more spectacular runs, I managed to land the fish before a 3 foot lemon shark zeroed in on his scent. I released my bone on the far side of the spit, far away from the prying nose of the shark. The white sand spits and cuts stretched endlessly off into the distance. I walked on, eagerly prepared to search the entire 200 square miles if I had to." April 1996

At the point where the Jumento Cays curve in and come ashore from the southwest, and the southern Exumas reach out to nearly touch from the north, lies Long Island's Turtle Sound. Finding accurate maps of this area in a cruising guide is difficult and it is not laid out in any detail in any published navigational material. It is a maze of salt pans that run westward from Deadman's Cay meeting a vast area of sandy cays and spits ventilated with azure blue cuts and turquoise channels.

It is in this area we have decided to base our live-aboard motherships. This

is new fishing territory, one rarely visited from the main island. We have yet to establish the species and sizes of fish to be caught, but we have had great success with medium-sized bones and



landed a good number of 7 - 10 pound fish. We have flirted with permit, snorkeled with tarpon, and landed barracuda in the shallows.

We will keep two vessels in Turtle Sound from which to explore this vast area. In addition to a 50 foot sailing catamaran, we will moor a 54 foot houseboat complete with lounge and bar equipped with a VCR and TV. Between these two vessels we can comfortably accommodate six anglers at a time. In addition to the Bahamian guide's flats boats, we have three kayaks, two inflatable pontooned flatcat boats especially designed for these waters that can either be poled or propelled by electric trolling motors, and

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a 24 foot, center console Bertram for bottom or blue-water fishing. With all these vessels, we have a great many options available and can accommodate everyone's needs, even non-fishing companions.

Excellent flats are only 5 - 15 minutes away by skiff. You can fish inside on the maze of salt pans or head outside to the more oceanic flats. We can take the catamaran to even more remote flats and overnight on board to catch an early morning favorable tide. The bottom line is you can fish to your hearts content and never be on the same flat twice. We are very excited about this program and urge you to get in touch with us for more details.

BIG HORN MOUNTAINS PRIVATE RANCH WATERS

Angling Destinations continues to receive rave reviews for our "home waters" fishing program here on the northern Wyoming / southern Montana border. Many of our visiting anglers enjoyed the combination of fishing a few days on the fabled Big Horn River and either before or after, fishing the waters draining the beautiful Big Horn Mountains.

When to come is the question we're most often asked. Whereas the Big Horn River is dam controlled and fishes well ten months a year, the streams sliding out of the mountains are subject to the vagaries of snowmelt and snowpack. But generally, our seasons begins by the time runoff has ended in mid to late June when the days become long and usually warm. The warming waters have energized the trout and triggered the first insect hatches of summer. By mid-July, the trout are consistently feeding on this bounty, trying to put on fat for the coming winter. This unfettered gluttony only seems to build as July gives way to August and doesn't end until the cool nights of mid-September slow things down. Our prime dry fly season is the second week of July through the second week of September.

The second question most often asked is, "where do we fish?" You may choose to start high in the mountains, fishing small streams. These creeks are loaded with brookies, browns and rainbows and are wonderful, not so much for the size of the fish, but for the environs in which they are caught. Gin-clear water and rich, alpine

Cafe Bonefish



Hook: Size 6, 8 Tiemco 811 S or equivalent

Thread: Pink or tan uni-thread, 6/0

Mouth: Salmon pink or olive gold dyed rabbit fur

Antennae: Pink or rootbeer krystal flash

Legs: White or ginger variegated hackle

Weight: Fine lead wire

Underbody: Pink or rootbeer krystal flash

Carapace and tail: Pink or caddis gold zelon with 5-minute epoxy

An excellent shallow water bone-fishing pattern. It has enough sparkle to get a fish's attention, but not so much that it will spook a nervous fish in skinny water.

To tie the Cafe Bonefish

Begin by tying in several small clumps of rabbit fur (you can add a few strands of krystal flash if you like) first under, and next on top of the bend of the hook, extending back about 1/2 the hook length. Then tie in two strands of krystal flash for the antennae, and attach the black plastic eyes at the hook bend. I then tie one more clump of rabbit fur between and on top of the plastic eyes. Next tie two strips of fine lead wire on the back of the hook, and tie in the hackle and several strands of krystal flash just in front of the eyes. Wrap the krystal flash forward to the hook eye, and tie off. Next lay zelon on the top of the hook, extending over the top of the mouth parts / rabbit fur, and in front of the hook eye, to represent a tail. Wind the hackle over the zelon, and tie off at the hook eye. Trim the hackle on the top of the hook and dribble 5-minute epoxy over the top of the fly. By trimming the hackle on top of the fly and reinforcing the trimmed hackle and zelon with epoxy you get a nice looking, segmented shellback and the fly becomes virtually indestructible.

Submitted by:
Dr. Steven Maertens of Gillette, WY

pine forests all framed by the high peaks of the Big Horn Mountains make for a classic angling experience.

Your second choice is to fish the waters of Big Goose Creek, where it exits the high hills and tumbles out onto the prairie. The ranch we fish on is one of the most beautiful in the west; cottonwood and ponderosa line the river's banks and its bed is studded with granite boulders which pinch its waters into pools and falls. This is fabulous dry fly fishing and it is not uncommon to have 20 - 40 fish days. It is all catch and release and the browns and rainbows are all wild, usually 10 - 17 inches in length. Rises to your fly are not subtle on Big Goose and wild trout fight for all their worth.

If the wading is a bit too athletic for you on Big Goose, or if you simply want to try another great stream, then we'll travel to Wyoming's Hole-in-the-wall country and fish the wonderful waters of the North Fork of Powder River. The North Fork slows down after it hits the rolling hills on the prairie making it an easy stream to wade. The dry fly action with hoppers and attractor pattern can be spectacular

and we caught some very impressive fish, size-wise, last summer.

So give us a call and we'll make reservations for only you and your party on the stream of your choice for the day. We can arrange lodging with local motels, bed and breakfasts, or you can choose to overnight on dude ranches close to town.

SANDY POINT

ABACO ISLAND, BAHAMAS

"We motored around the point, swinging wide to avoid the reef and entered the Blackwood / Top Cay flats. A forty knot wind was keening across the flats and it seemed pure folly to try and fish today. But this was our last day, and we really wanted to fish. We carefully anchored Patrick's Action-Craft and knew it would be in Nassau by noon if we made a mooring mistake. We looked at each other, the grey clouds obscuring the sun and the angry little bay. We must be nuts!

The tide was dropping and we had caught many fish here two days ago with John Peterson from Millwood NY. What the hell - let's give it a try. I waded to shore

hoping to pick up some protection in the lee of the Casurina trees. The wind picked up only mocking my optimism.

As I reached ankle deep water, I immediately saw tails bobbing in the windborn chop. A cast to twelve o'clock landed my fly at three o'clock - unfortunately the fish were tailing at one o'clock. I tried a ten o'clock cast and although it landed at 1:30, the bones aggressively charged my fly and the biggest fish ate it. He weighted in at 8 pounds, lucky not to be 4 pounds with the big shark that cruised in called by his panicked flight. Over the next hour I caught 6 fish, all tailing, all aggressively feeding. I think the wind actually helped, disguising my form and flattening my sounds. I caught two more school fish while wading back to the boat. We fired up the engine and motored home, wind-weary, but very happy.

At Sandy Point, we met John Tucker from Arizona and Rodney Baine from Mississippi, who had both had a similar big fish / high wind experience out of Treasure Cay and Cooperstown. They had caught fish of 12 and 11 pounds respectively. Although this fishing wasn't for the

weak of heart, it was very productive and proves bonefish must feed through most any weather related complications."

November 1996

Sandy Point continues to fish very well. Fish landed continue to be large with good numbers casted to.

In response to many of our clients requests (many of you are now on your fourth and fifth visit to Sandy Point), we are beginning a new menu this spring that will bring more variety and quantity to evening meals. In addition, we have been promised snacks in the bar for cocktail hour.

If you have other suggestions, please pass them on as soon as possible. Ernest and Ruth seem motivated to strive hard to improve problem areas and to file off some of the rough edges. We appreciate all your constructive comments and encourage you to keep making them.



ANGLING DESTINATIONS CAN HELP YOU FIGURE OUT YOUR TIDES FOR YOUR NEXT BONEFISH TRIP, ANYWHERE FROM FLORIDA THROUGH BAHAMAS TO CENTRAL AMERICA. PLEASE CALL FOR MORE DETAILS.



WE INVITE ALL SUBSCRIBERS TO ANGLING DESTINATIONS TRAVEL NOTES TO SUBMIT THEIR OWN TRAVEL NOTES THAT THEY FEEL MIGHT BE OF INTEREST TO OUR READERS. THIS INCLUDES DESTINATION REPORTS, FLY PATTERNS, AND ANGLING HINTS. WE ALSO INVITE ANGLING STORIES WHETHER THEY BE FICTION OR NON FICTION. ALTHOUGH WE'RE

NOT SURE ANY FISHERMAN HAS EVER BEEN ABLE TO MAKE THAT DISTINCTION.



BRAD WOLFE AND SHANE BOWLES, OWNERS OF WELLESLEY OUTDOORS IN WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS. REPORTED THAT THEY HAD A FANTASTIC TRIP TO THE BELIZE RIVER LODGE IN EARLY JANUARY, 1997. IT WAS SO GOOD A TRIP THAT THEY PLAN ON RETURNING EARLY WINTER, 1998. THEY ARE LOOKING FOR ANOTHER ANGLER TO SHARE EXPENSES ABOARD THE YACHT, CRISTINA. TARPON, BONEFISH, SNOOK, AND PERMIT WILL BE THE QUARRY. CALL ANGLING DESTINATIONS FOR DETAILS.

BIG HORN MOUNTAIN SPORTS WOULD LIKE TO OFFER ANGLING DESTINATIONS' SALT WATER CLIENTS A BONEFISH FLY SPECIAL. THEY WILL SHIP YOU 15, UMPQUA TIED, BONEFISH FLYS FOR \$30.00, INCLUDING SHIPPING. THE FLY SELECTION WILL INCLUDE CRAZY CHARLIES, MARABOU SHRIMP, SNAPPING SHRIMP, SQUIMP, AND BONEFISH BITTERS. PLEASE PLACE YOUR ORDER THROUGH ANGLING DESTINATIONS OR CALL DARRELL AT **BIG HORN MOUNTAIN SPORTS**, (307) 672-6866

HORSEPACK FISHING TRIPS

WYOMING / MONTANA

We now book three horsepack trips into the mountains of Wyoming and Montana. These are great trips for families or a group of friends. All are professionally run and have great fishing.

Western Big Horn Mountains: travel with very experienced guides as seen on "ESPN: Fly Fishing the World". Go for fabled golden trout, as well as, browns, brookies and rainbows.

Eastern Big Horn Mountains: horsepack into a rustic mountain cabin located on the shores of an alpine lake. Daily rides take you to incredible fishing, or fish the waters in front of your cabin.

Beartooth Mountains, Montana: fantastic fishing with a very well run outfit. Stay in teepee style tents, fish all day and enjoy great food around the campfire at night.

We asked Denny Chatlain, the owner and chief wrangler of our Beartooth Mountains horsepack trips (and a fifth generation Montanan), to describe for our readers a typical day on a horsepack trip. What follows is his account.

"Morning in the Beartooths is a great experience. Enjoy a hot cup of coffee next to a crackling fire as you watch the sun rise over the mountain peaks. The crisp, mountain air warms quickly as the sun works its magic, and out on the water the trout are beginning to rise.

With the fish rising, it doesn't take long for the fishermen to set down their coffee cups, pick up their rods, and head for the water. While our guests are catching trout, the cook is preparing a breakfast of pancakes, bacon, and eggs. By the time breakfast is ready we can hear the ring of swiss bells, as the wrangler brings the loose horses and mules in from their night of grazing.

After breakfast, fishermen ready their tackle while the cowboys saddle the stock. Shortly, we're off on the trail, heading for a day's fishing. The trail takes us across Peace Lake Pass. As camp fades from sight behind us, Wounded Man Canyon comes into view. The string winds its way down the switchbacks and past Peace Lake. Then up the opposing canyon wall, and in less than an hour everyone is stringing up their rods and ready to try their luck on Heather Lake.

The fish in Heather Lake are from 12 - 16 inches, and are aggressive feeders. In the clear water you can spot a cutthroat trout at thirty yards and cast to him, usually with exciting results.

Lunch is pretty simple, roast a hotdog over the fire, some pork and beans, chips and a candy bar for dessert. After lunch, a

nap in the shade might be good, or you might just go right back to the cutts.

By late afternoon everyone packs up their gear and we turn for camp. By the time we get to camp our cook is roasting pork tenderloin over the fire and generally bustling around the kitchen. The stock is unsaddled and turned loose to graze while everyone is busy washing up for supper.

After a supper of pork loin, wild rice, and fruit salad, everyone settles in around the campfire for an evening of conversation and tall tales.

If there is anything in the mountains that rivals the beauty of a sunrise, it can only be the setting of the sun. The bellies of the scattered clouds turn to bright red, yellow and blue. Off to the southwest, the snow on the crest of Cutoff Mountain glistens in the twilight. As evening deepens, the timid little creatures of the mountains start to appear: mule deer bucks with their antlers covered in velvet, the calls of night birds, and muskrats carving soundless wakes across the water surface.

Then from the warmth of you sleeping bag, you'll often hear in the distance a coyote's howl; this officially announces the end of the day."

Give us a call for complete trip information on each destination.
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Days of the Full Moon, 1997

January 23

April 22

July 20

October 16

February 22

May 22

August 18

November 14

March 24

June 20

September 16

December 14

BIRD HUNTING, MONTANA

"A cold fog had settled in the river valley, obscuring the bright sun and coating the leaves and grasses in an icy rime. Last week's blizzard, the first of the fall, had bowed the willows and bent over the cattails. The warmer, river waters smoked, producing the fog that moved gently upriver with the breeze.

We hunted through the summer-bleached grasses, past the fog-softened shapes of cottonwoods, whose fallen leaves had left glowing yellow mats on the snow at the base of their trunks.

Our first rooster flushed silently, its wings hushed by the strength of the cool, damp breeze. A smart rooster, he had flushed on the far side of a patch of Russian olives. No shot - we watched him put down by an old cottonwood a few hundred yards up the draw.

We hunted up to the tree. My partner shot one rooster on the way - a nice shot. Against this backdrop of fog and fall colors, it could not have been more beautiful.

As we reached the tree, my old, yellow lab perked up and abandoned the economy of motion that his advancing years had forced upon him. Suddenly, he was three again and charged hard into the willows. A big rooster, with a long tail, flushed across the creek.

He dropped with my first shot, but hit the ground running. By the time Cooper and I were able to cross the creek, all that remained of him were tracks in the snow. We followed numerous crisscrossing tracks from one patch of brush to another. Cooper was very birdy, but seemed unable to decipher the conflicting scents until he stopped; I expected him to haul out the cripple. Instead, a healthy cock exploded from the brush. I somehow managed to get off a shot and the bird fell unmoving onto the snow. Cooper retrieved the bird and I put him in my vest, already turning to go back and look for the cripple."

October 1996

We used to find it surprising that so many of the conversations we had with fishermen eventually led into stories about bird hunting and bird dogs. But, over time, we found that many fly fisherman bird hunt and vice versa.

These outdoorsmen are passionate about both sports and often stick with each for their entire lifetime. We've talked with many people who have stalked rising trout, waded bonefish flats, and beat the brush for birds for over 40 years, the lucky few for over 50 or even 60 years.

Both sports require perseverance and patience - and a

Things to Consider

Don't forget - The medical / legal / dental seminar to be held on the Big Horn river May 10 - 15, 1997. This seminar, held in conjunction with Classic Sports International, was timed to coincide with the Baetis mayfly hatch. This should prove to be an excellent angling experience. If you like large rainbows and browns (over 7,000 fish per mile) on dry flies then give us a call. Information on CME or CLE accreditation and tax deductibility available on request.



Little Creek, South Andros

Now expanded to accommodate six anglers per week. This small American-owned lodge has the best guides and boats on South Andros Island. This is an exceptional opportunity to fish some of the best bonefish waters in the world.



Alaska - Now is the time to think about Alaska for next summer. Most lodges and float trip operators will be booked by April 1 - so don't delay if Alaska is on your agenda for 1997.

certain grace under pressure, whether it is making a difficult cast or swinging on a fast, moving bird. As you improve, you use intuition and experience to augment your skills and it is no wonder that the older and wiser bird hunter / fly fishermen often does as well, if not better, as the young, aggressive turks.

Many of you that we have met bonefishing or on the rivers of Alaska have visited us here on the Montana / Wyoming border to fish with us on our private ranches. You've heard stories about our bird hunting and have asked us to develop a bird hunting program. We're pleased to announce the completion of that project.

Most of you know about our incredible fishing, but our bird hunting is a little known secret, and yet is some of the best in the world - bar none. If you want an autumn weekend that combines the best of Montana's trout fishing and bird hunting then read on...

For the upland hunter you can hunt a wide variety of uniquely western species including: sharp-tailed grouse and Hungarian partridge, as well as, chukar, bobwhite quail, and wild turkey. In addition, we have an absolute wealth of wild

pheasants. Southern Montana is scored by grainfields that are intersected by creeks, rivers and brushy draws, all ideal pheasant habitat. We hold leases on tens of thousands of prime acres located right in the middle of this superb habitat.

For the waterfowl hunter, the Canada Goose hunting is some of the best in North America, with over 53,000 (by Montana Fish and Wildlife statistics) Canada Geese wintering on the Yellowstone and Big Horn Rivers.

There are, in addition, huge populations of mallard, widgeon, gadwall, wood duck, blue-winged teal and golden-eye setting down on the open waters of our rivers each fall. We have plenty of good blind locations, most of which are on leased private land, and our guides are well versed in decoy setup and calling.

You can combine any of these hunts with days on the Big Horn River fishing for large browns and rainbows (the Big Horn has over 7,000 trout per mile, more than twice any other river in Montana).

Brown trout spawn in the fall and get very aggressive - they attack streamers with a vengeance. It is not unusual to catch 4+ pound browns in October & November. We also have a prolific, late mayfly hatch and it is not uncommon to see trout rising among the duck decoys. In late November / early December the brown spawn is in full swing. The fishing is absolutely unworldly, so good that people often quit by noon and decide to duck hunt in the afternoon. The pheasant/upland season starts the second Saturday in October and usually lasts until mid-December. The waterfowl season nor-

mally starts the first weekend in October. Duck season is usually split, but ends around January 1.

So come experience the incredible fall world of southern Montana's Big Horn Valley. Our fishing is world famous, our birdhunting is just as good - and totally undiscovered. This is world class bird hunting and we love to prove it. References are available on request.

NEWS FLASH

CROOKED & ACKLINS ISLANDS

For the uninitiated, the bonefish populations of Crooked & Acklins Island are simply incredible. We have personally averaged 20 fish per day with the bulk being in the 3 - 5 pound range, but we've also caught numerous 7 - 10 pound fish. There are also good numbers of permit, and we've even found tarpon. Angling Destinations, convinced that Crooked and Acklins Islands offer some of the best flats fishing available anywhere, has explored this area from French Wells to Roker Bay. We have always had sensational fishing and felt compelled to find ways for our clients to access this incredible, untouched archipelago.

We have two exciting opportunities to tell you about. Now you can experience this area from either a land-based lodge or a live-aboard mothership.

A small, American-owned guest house has been renovated on Acklins Island that will once again give us access to this fantastic fishery. The Grey's Point Bonefish Inn will be open February 1, 1997. The inn sits on a hill with a commanding view of Relief Bay to the west and Gordon's Bay to

the east. Both bays are great bonefish flats and it is possible to see tailing fish while you enjoy breakfast.

The inn can accommodate only six anglers at a time. Local, native guides run brand new Carolina skiffs and motors. These friendly fellows, although enthusiastic, are not sophisticated in the ways of flyfishing, but they do know their areas and the ways of bonefish well. They will take you into these virgin areas where it is quite possible to be the first angler to cast a fly.

Two 15 foot outback canoes are available for casual fishing early morning or late afternoon. Grey's Point Inn also has a brand new, 18' Blue Runner, deep V-hull boat for anglers who wish to explore the ocean side. The "Big Blue" is only 15 minutes away to the east and abounds with dorado, jacks and other blue water species.

But it is the flats fishing that will draw most anglers to Acklins Island. The typical Acklins Island bonefish is 3 - 5 lbs. On each of our previous trips, we have caught numerous 5 - 9 lb. fish and even a few double digit monsters. There are also good populations of permit and barracuda - so bring a 10 wt.

The accommodations are not fancy but are clean and comfortable. The meals feature typical Bahamian fare: conch, grouper, lobster - all caught locally and absolutely fresh. Grey's Point Inn has a complete bar facility for evening socializing.

Grey's Point Inn offers adventure-some anglers an opportunity to wade out past the edge of the known bonefish world and experience one of the last virgin fishing opportunities in the world.

Angling Destinations will be visiting this operation in May and then hosting a group in the spring of 1998. We will give a complete progress report in our next newsletter.

The second way to explore these islands is aboard the *Downwind Shot*, a beautiful, 55 foot trawler yacht. This boat will be stationed fall and spring in the Crooked / Acklins Islands and in the Marquesas during tarpon season. (Some of you have been aboard this boat with David Kesar in the Marquesas). This boat has separate AC for each private berth, is extremely stable and draws only 4 feet of water!

As we've discussed before, live-aboards are especially well-suited to adventuresome anglers who want to maximize their fishing time and explore new areas. By taking a shallow-draft trawler into remote areas, one gets to fish flats that are seldom reached by skiffs from lodges. These areas are very productive and the long skiff ride home at the end of the day is eliminated. You are moored away from the reach of insects. The meals are wonderful, matching anything available on shore. There is also a special camaraderie that evolves on board and often makes these trips a truly memorable experience.

The *Downwind Shot* will allow us to continue to explore what many people feel is the best bonefishing available in the world today, namely the flats that surround Crooked & Acklins Islands. This boat presents to the adventuresome angler an incredible opportunity to experience bonefishing the way it should be. Please get in touch with us for complete trip information.

EXPLORATORY TRIPS

All of our exploratory trips filled quickly for spring and fall. The Long Island trip was rescheduled from November to April due to high winds in early November (See Sandy Point story). We thank all those involved for their patience and determination to see the trip through. The Acklins Island trip is scheduled for April 26 - May 3. We'll give you a complete report in our next newsletter. The schedule of Angling Destinations' hosted exploratory trips for 1997 follows. Please call for complete details.

FATHER / SON HORSEPACK TRIP

AUGUST 1997

We will be horsepacking into Wyoming's Big Horn Mountains. We will be staying in rustic cabins by night and exploring the fishing opportunities by day. Although this isn't technically an exploratory trip it certainly will seem that way to the kids involved. The first and last night will be spent at the HF Bar Dude Ranch.

Limit 8 anglers. Cost \$1,395 for 6 nights / 4 days fishing.

TURTLE SOUND

LONG ISLAND - FALL 1997

Angling Destinations will be hosting a group of six anglers once again in the fall to further explore the rarely fished waters of Turtle Sound (see article this issue). We will schedule this trip for early November. The fishing should be excellent and we hope to explore many new areas.

Limit 6. Cost \$1,995.00 for 7 nights / 6 days fishing.

LITTLE CREEK, SOUTH ANDROS

BIG FISH SAFARI - DECEMBER 1997

We will be staying at the Little Creek guest house and enjoying those wonderful meals prepared by the staff. Our days will be spent seeking large bones in rarely explored areas. This promises to be a wonderful, exciting opportunity for bonefishermen that are willing to pass over school fish to seek out the monsters.

Limit 6 anglers. Cost \$2,250 for 7 nights / 6 days fishing. Scheduled for the first week in December, 1997.

ACKLINS ISLAND

SPRING 1998

For many years now we've heard stories about the incredible fishing in the Hell's Gate area of Acklins Island. Logistically, it has always been very difficult to reach this area, and in the spring of 1998 we intend to finally explore it. Given the huge success of our Acklins Island live aboard, this trip promises to be an exceptional experience. Limit 5. Anglers cost \$1,995.00 for 7 nights / 6 days fishing. Scheduled for early April 1998.

CROOKED ISLAND

SPRING 1998

Visit this southern Bahama paradise, step back in time and find out what fishing was like 50 years ago. We will be using a very roomy and comfortable 55 foot trawler as our home away from home. This is exploratory fishing at its best in an as yet, untapped destination that offers one of the last virgin fishing opportunities we know of.

\$2,000 with 6 anglers, \$2,100 with 5 anglers and \$2,200 with 4 anglers.

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FISHING THE WORLD TO MEET YOUR NEEDS. OUR DESTINATIONS ARE UNIQUE. MANY ARE EXCLUSIVE TO US ... AND WE DON'T MIND SHARING.

WE HOPE YOU ENJOY THE FOLLOWING ACCOUNTS. THEY REPRESENT SOME OF THE ADVENTURES WE HAVE TO OFFER.