



Texture

Move over wallpaper and wood veneers. 3D routers have opened up a new world of possibilities for textured walls, as seen here on the Bannenberg & Rowell-designed Feedship Moon Sand.



Faux leather

Tesla is leading the pack with a new "vegan-friendly" interior for its all-electric model X SUV. Will faux leather find use in the ultra-luxurious yachting world?



Grills

Grills are in. Ubiquitous on cars, grills are part of automotive details increasingly found on yachts; here is an example from the Pershing 140.



2015

How about adding a top-deck mister or full-on air conditioning to your outdoor salon? 2015 turned out to be the warmest year on record around the world. Another like this, and the scientists are calling it a trend.

What's hot & what's knot



Dragging anchor

The Cayman Islands reported reef destruction from Tatoosh's anchor, and social media gobbled it up. It appears, however, that the crew had followed recommended anchoring procedures.



Fakes

A New York gallery settled a \$25 million lawsuit filed by art collector Domenico De Sole, who paid \$8.3 million for what turned out to be a fake Mark Rothko painting.



Messy marinas

Floating debris and oil sheen in marina waters inspired two Australian entrepreneurs to find a remedy. Their Seabin is a pump-activated filter designed for yacht clubs, marinas and ports.

On the Bucket list



► The Bucket tradition continues in Newport, Rhode Island, as the Candy Store Cup takes place July 29 to 31. A reincarnation of the Newport Bucket Regatta, which was suspended after July 2014, it promises good fun, camaraderie and competition. Charlie Dana, owner of Newport Shipyard, and David Ray, owner of Bannister's Wharf, stepped in to keep this summer staple regatta going. It had taken place for more than a decade in Newport, after relocating from Nantucket, where it began in 1986 as a friendly gathering of big sailing yachts.

"Racing these boats is something I never would have dreamed possible as a child. How lucky we are. We can't wait," says Dana. www.candystorecup.com

BAHAMIAN SUMMER HOUSE



Miles of deserted beaches, freshwater lakes and the world's third-largest fringing barrier reef attract visitors to Andros, the biggest, yet most sparsely developed island of all the Bahamas. Just in time for spring cruising, the 96-acre Kamalame Cay — a hidden private retreat just off Andros' mainland — has expanded its collection of nine West Indies-style villas. The new 1,400-square-foot Dorado and Indigo Palm villas feature full kitchens, tropical-style bedrooms and a large family room with French doors that open to the breeze and the beach below.

At the end of a long pier, the resort's Overwater Spa has five treatment rooms that overlook the surrounding turquoise sea. Diving, snorkeling, tennis, sea kayaking as well as deep-sea and bonefishing are also available. The resort's restaurant and bar offer menus featuring local seafood and tropical fruit, imported game and, of course, wines and spirits.

Kamalame Cay is located 37 miles west of Nassau and 165 miles southeast of Fort Lauderdale. Vessels may dock at its private marina after clearing customs at the Andros Lighthouse Yacht Club and Marina. Rates are \$1,495 to \$4,565. www.kamalame.com — **Neccee Regis**

