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In the past week, I've received notification from three separate companies that three different Trinity motoryachts are making news in the charter industry.

The largest of the yachts is the 191-foot *Carpe Diem*, shown in the rendering above. She has joined the fleet at [Camper & Nicholson's International](#) and is expected to launch in time for the summer 2009 Mediterranean season. The rendering highlights the swim platform and aft deck because, the marketers tell me, this yacht is expected to have one of the largest swim platforms on any yacht her size. *Carpe Diem* will take 12 guests; the weekly base rate is yet to be announced.

The second Trinity launch I'm hearing about is the forthcoming 161-foot *Destination Fox Harb'r Too*, which has just joined the [Northrop and Johnson](#) charter fleet. She's shown in the photo below:



Destination Fox Harb'r Too has a Patrick Knowles interior inspired by a European spa resort, including hand-carved glass. The owner's suite offers 180-degree views, and there is an environmentally friendly, ozone-based water-treatment system onboard. This Trinity will take up to 12 guests in the Caribbean this winter at a lowest weekly base rate of \$230,000.

The third Trinity motoryacht making charter news is the 124-foot *Wheels*, shown in the photo below:



If you follow the charter market, then you might remember the name *Wheels*, which was a 115-footer whose chef [Geoffrey Fisher](#) won big honors for his cooking at the 2006 Antigua charter yacht show. This *Wheels* is a different boat, obviously, one with an interior designed to represent the art deco style of a 1940s steam ship. The 2002 build is new to the fleet at [International Yacht Collection](#) and will take as many as 11 guests this winter in the Bahamas at a lowest weekly base rate of \$80,000.

If you want to take a look at other Trinity yachts under construction right now, head over to the [Trinity website](#). Certainly, not every single one will enter the charter market, but if you're a follower of the industry, then you'll recognize a fair number of names as sisterships to successful charter yachts of years past—and thus good bets as top charter yachts of the years to come.

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