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Dry run

Park your yacht and have some fun on shore with these stylish toys that allow you to make your getaway, says *Brett Berk*.

While enjoyment of a yacht can be limited on land, it's definitely not impossible. Fortunately, all manner of functional, highly designed and handsome toys can be kept aboard and lifted ashore when you're craving solid ground.

To survey some of the best available options, we spoke with Nicholas Frankl, a three-time Olympian and professional car tester who also happens to be the founder and CEO of My Yacht Group, a hospitality organization focused on the superyacht market.

Scooter: "Obviously, a lot of boats have Segways on them, which is preferred, because they don't take up a lot of space," Frankl says of the two-wheeled, electrically powered, collapsible personal mobility device. Try this new, vintage Vespa-inspired Zero Scooter from Spanish firm Bel & Bel. Get a fleet for guests. belybel.com/zero-scooter-2/

Moke: "The other thing that people have are Mokes," Frankl says. These small, Jeep-like, four-seat convertibles were designed by the creator of the Mini compact car. Vintage models from 1964 to 1993 can be sourced, but the brand has just been revived and now sells an updated, classic-looking 21st century version. "There's even an electric Moke in development," Frankl says. mokeinternational.com

BAC Mono: Need to get away from the boat in a hurry? English niche manufacturer Briggs Automotive Company (BAC) recently unveiled a marine edition of its single-seat



Speed

Mono sports car. "It has a special salt-proof coating, custom mounting points and a carbon fiber arm for craning it off-board," Frankl says. BAC will even provide a special onboard stowage system to protect the car from fluctuations in temperature and humidity. The petite race car will not only go from 0 to 60 in less than three seconds and top out at 170 mph, it's completely street legal. Also, its exterior and interior are customizable,

so if you've always wanted to be swaddled in marine-grade turquoise ostrich leather, this may be your opportunity. us.bac-mono.com

Iguana: Tired of the land/sea dilemma? Go amphibious. "The Iguana is a French-made 30-foot speedboat, but it has tank tracks built into the bottom," Frankl says. "So when you get to the beach you just drive up — it has a separate engine for the tracks." iguana-yachts.com



Clockwise from top: Moke, Iguana, BAC Mono and Bel & Bel scooter



Jolly good

In the late 1950s, the company responsible for putting Italy on wheels sent a passel of its tiny 600 (Seicento) city cars to famed Italian coachbuilding company Ghia to be upfitted with cut-down doors, wicker seats and surrey tops for use on yachts and at resorts. They named it the Fiat Jolly, perhaps as a way of calling out the smile it was certain to bring to the face of riders. Though Jollies traded hands five years ago for the mid-five figures, they've recently skyrocketed in price.

One sold last summer for \$170,500.

It is estimated that only around 100 Jollies are still in existence, but if you want something even more *recherché*, consider a Fiat Eden Roc. Only two were built, commissioned from Italian coachbuilder Pininfarina by the family that founded Fiat — the Agnellis — for use at their vacation villa. The Eden Roc is nautically inspired, with a cab-forward steering and seating position, a rounded tub design, a rear-mounted motor and an abundance of mahogany and teak decking. One of the two existing cars sold last summer for an incredible \$660,000.

