



## **British History & A Taste of France**

**Antigua-Barbuda-Guadeloupe**

**Global Destinations**

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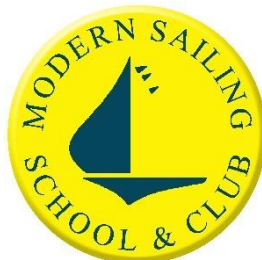
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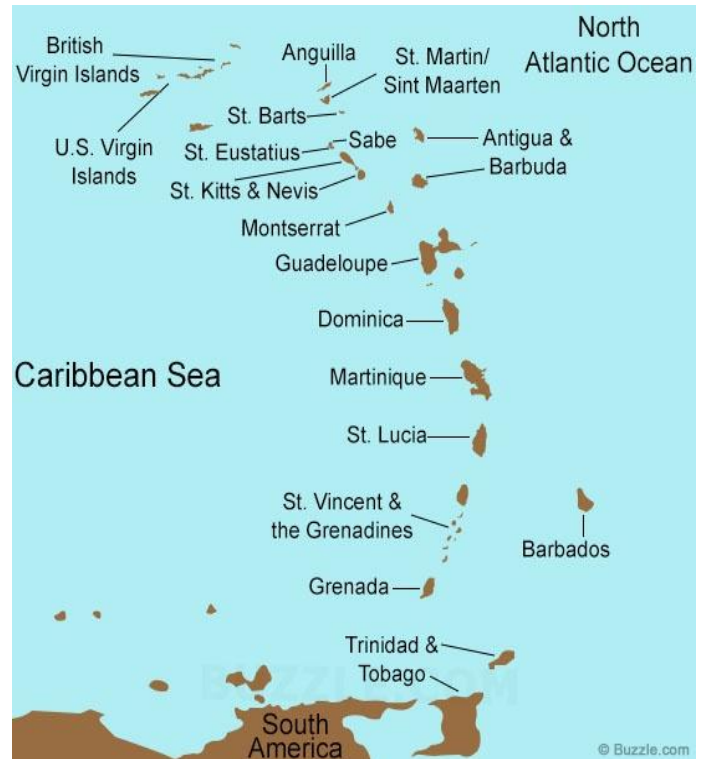
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## DESTINATION

### Antigua-Barbuda-Guadeloupe

We will visit the three islands of Antigua, Barbuda and Guadeloupe. Each of these islands provides a unique glimpse into the history and culture of the Caribbean sugar colonies and offer a wide variety of dining, snorkeling, diving, island touring, hiking, and shopping activities. Each island has a slightly different terroir. All are warm with different economies and their own unique vibe. The itinerary offers a great variety of sailing; a few short hops of less than 15nm, some fun eyeball navigation around reefs, and four longer sails of 32 to 52nm over open ocean. The islands are aligned north/south, with Antigua in the middle, so our longer sails between them are often sailed on a single tack. All told, the adventure will add a little more than 200nm to your sailing logbook. After each of the longer sailing legs, we'll take it easy the following day or have a layover day to take in the scenery and relaxation.



## ANTIGUA

### Rich in history and beaches

Antigua boasts a remarkable 365 beaches — all of which are covered in soft white sand. Antigua (pronounced Ann-tee-ga) has developed its tourism industry responsibly, with few high-rises and many upscale resorts. With so many beaches, resorts are spread out and you will not find traffic congestion here as on Waikiki, for example. English is the official language of Antigua and Barbuda. Our flights will arrive and leave Antigua (ANU).

The Sunsail charter base is located at historic Nelson's Dockyard in English Harbour on the island's south coast. Plan to spend time strolling through this fascinating site, which was Lord Nelson's home port during America's founding years and while England and France were at war. Visit the preserved centuries-old stone architecture and shipwright facilities for a glimpse back in time to the Age of Sail. For historical contrast, gawk at some of the modern sail and power megayachts that are sure to be in port.





Anyone with an interest in maritime history will love strolling around the impeccably restored Nelson's Dockyard in English Harbour. This was a headquarters for the Royal Navy and Lord Horatio Nelson during the Colonial period of the late 18th century. Don't miss a visit to the Admiral's House Museum. The museum presents real historical artifacts to tell stories about Admiral Nelson, the history of the dockyards that bear his name, and Antigua's early British and African slave inhabitants. Exhibits include trophies from recent sailing regattas and paintings of old ships and official documents. There is also a unique gift shop onsite. A few very interesting maritime-themed restaurants are within short walking distance. You may choose to dine within typical local island-type structures or restored 200+ year old stone buildings from the Colonial maritime period.

If you arrive a day or so early or hang around after the charter ends, you would find the capital city of St. John's worth a visit. Unique shopping and dining opportunities are available in the area known as Heritage Quay. The entire area is a duty-free zone and significantly more charming than typical cruise ship strip malls.

## BARBUDA

### Low, local and laid back

This island is low-lying, sparsely populated, and very laid back in culture. It is well off the cruise ship and tourist maps. Barbuda (pronounced bar-Booduh) has some incredibly beautiful beaches that are several miles long and quite calm. In fact, Barbuda's primary export has been its beach sand, which has a mild pink hue and can be as fluffy as fresh snow.

Barbuda bore the full force of Hurricane Irma, with 90% of the island's structures devastated. All inhabitants were evacuated, but most have returned and are rebuilding their communally-owned island with the passion of necessity and love of their homeland. What is preserved is the completely laid-back vibe. The locals will be happy to have visitors and we may well have the anchorages all to ourselves.



## Guadeloupe

### French and Friendly

The Red Carib Amerindians called Guadeloupe "Karukera," which means "island of pretty waters." The name refers to the many rivers and waterfalls on the island, not necessarily the beautiful blue Caribbean Sea. A river tour is accessible by foot or taxi. We will visit the beautiful and mountainous west coast of Basse-Terre, which forms the left side of this butterfly-shaped island. The two sides are separated by the narrow, navigable mangrove-lined *Riviere Salee* (saltwater

river). Guadeloupe is actually an archipelago of about 10 islands, six of which are inhabited. You won't see any high-rises here — Guadeloupe's tourism is still in its infancy.

Guadeloupe (pronounced Gwa-dah-loop) is an *Overseas Department* of France, whereas Antigua and Barbuda form a single sovereign nation. Guadeloupe's political relationship to France is analogous to Hawaii's status. Guadeloupe is equal to the other *Departments* (States) of European France, such as Burgundy, Normandy, etc, just as Hawaii is one of the 50 states of the USA. Most tourists are French visitors. Sugarcane and rum production are some of the islands' primary industries.

## THE BOATS — Moorings 4800 Catamaran



- Double berths in each cabin
- Four cabins with fans, lights, AC
- Head and shower in each cabin
- Stern shower with hot/cold water
- Engine: two Yanmar 57hp
- LOA 48.5 ft.
- Beam 25ft.
- Draft 4 ft 10 in
- Sail area 1555sq ft.
- 2 electric primary winches

The Moorings 4800 catamaran is an exceptionally comfortable and spacious vessel. The 4800 provides large lounging areas for all crew off duty. A large galley and aft cockpit offer options for indoor or outdoor dining. The forward cockpit provides a wonderful view while under sail, protection from the sun by an overhanging coach roof extension (forward bimini top), cup holders, and seating for 4+ persons. The helm is appointed with electric winches for easy line handling. All lines lead aft to the helm cockpit. Electric davits take the chore out of raising and lowering the dinghy.



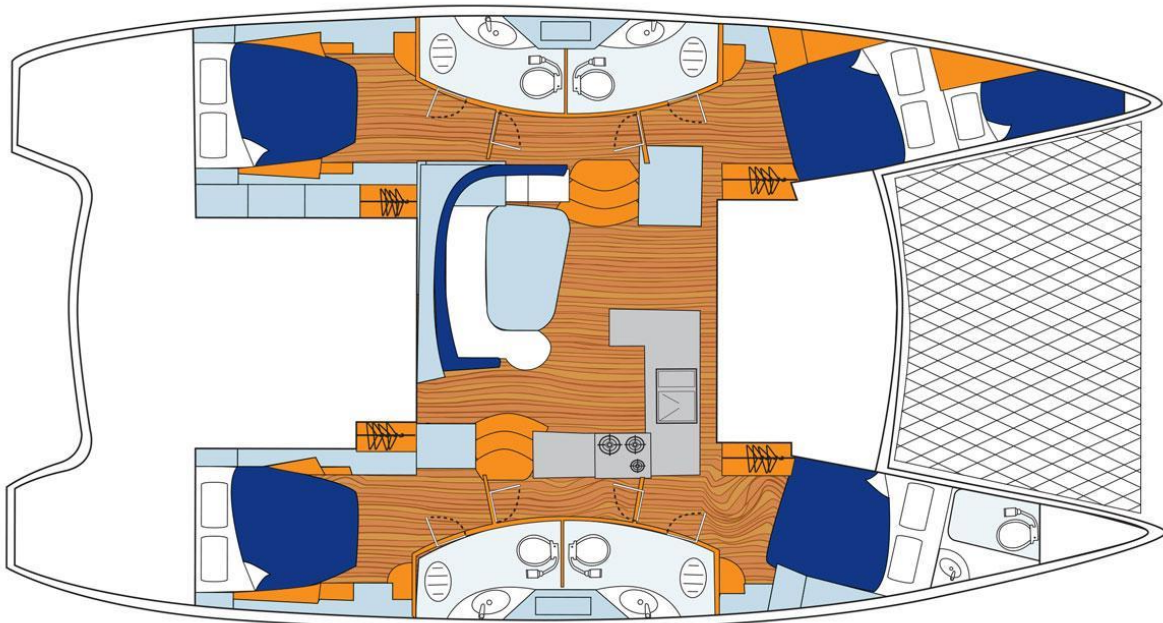


## THE BOATS — Sunsail 454 Catamaran



- Double berths in each cabin
- Four cabins with fans, lights, AC
- Head and shower in each cabin
- Stern shower with hot/cold water
- Engine: two Yanmar 45hp
- LOA 45 ft., waterline 42 ft 11 in.
- Beam 24ft 2 in.
- Draft 5 ft 1 in
- Sail area 117m<sup>2</sup>
- 2 electric primary winches

The Sunsail 454, built by Robertson and Caine, uniquely balances comfort, space, and a sailing performance unrivaled by most catamarans. She has a narrow profile and unlike traditional catamarans, points fairly high. She has easy access off the stern to swim. Electric davits raise and lower the dinghy. A forward cockpit, covered by the extended coach roof, is accessible through the salon's front door and increases lounging area under sail or at anchor. With the galley in the main salon, cooks, crew and guests can all socialize and contribute to meal preparation.

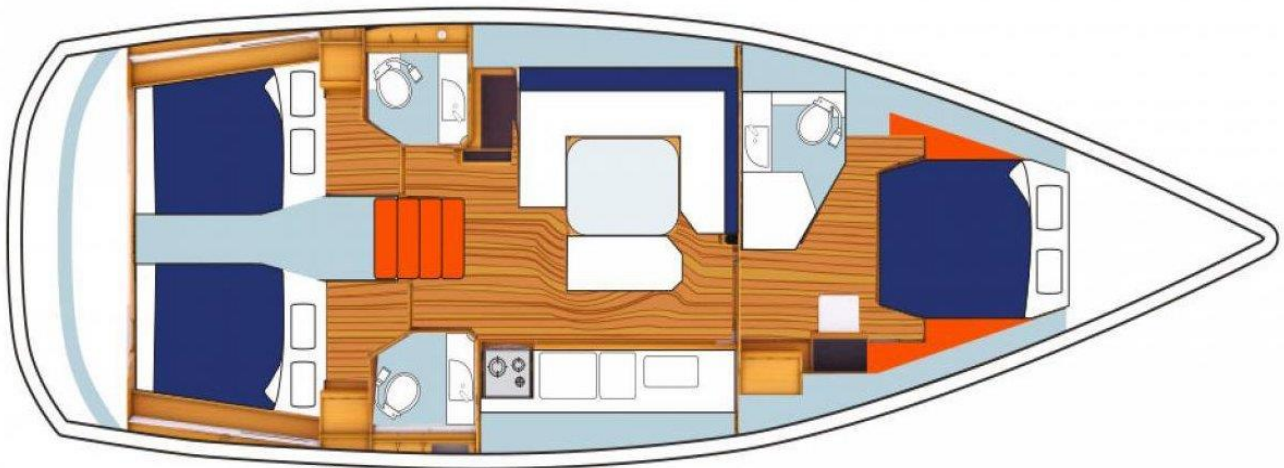


## THE BOATS — Sunsail 47-foot Monohull



- Double berths in each cabin
- Three cabins with fans, lights, AC
- Head and shower in each cabin
- Stern shower with hot/cold water
- Shore power air conditioning
- Engine: one Yanmar 57hp
- LOA 46ft. 1in., waterline 41ft 11in.
- Beam 14ft 8in.
- Draft 5ft 5in
- Sail area 1044 sq.ft.
- Water capacity 168 Gallons

Created by Philippe Briand, the Sunsail 47 is an elegant offshore cruiser with an exceptional interior and deck plan, designed with ease of handling in mind. Easy to maneuver with a surprisingly lively turn of speed, the Sunsail 47 combines clean lines and an elongated hull for great performance. Designed with the sort of spacious interior typically found on a 50-plus-footer, the Sunsail 47 is built for sailing in comfort and speed. This 3-cabin version has extra room in the saloon. At sail all lines are lead to the safety of the cockpit, simplifying short-handed sailing. The perfect long- and short-leg cruiser with electric winches and the latest furling systems, the Sunsail 47 is made to tackle anything from easterly Caribbean trade winds to north-westerlies across the Adriatic.

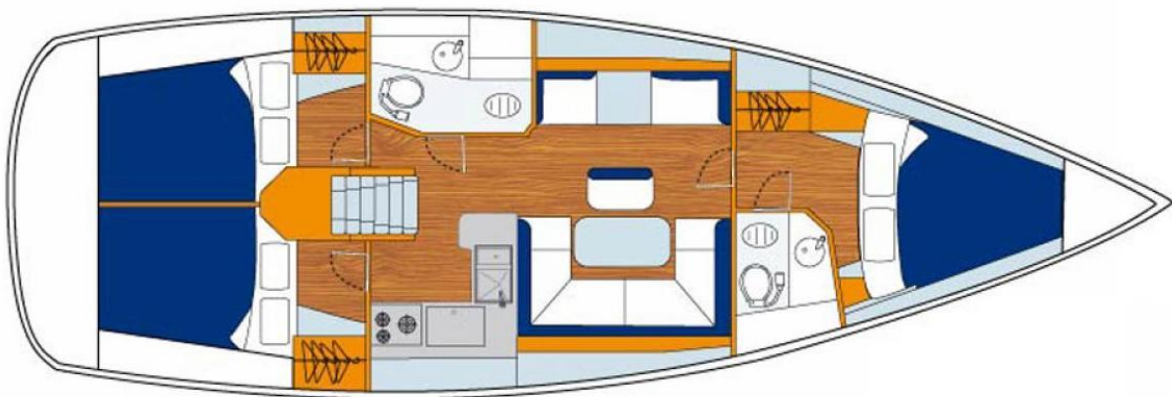


## THE BOATS — Sunsail 41-foot Monohull



- Double berths in each cabin
- Three cabins with fans, lights, 12v cigarette lighter socket
- 2 Heads with showers & stern shower
- 140 gallon water capacity
- Shore power air conditioning
- Engine: one Yanmar 40hp
- LOA 40ft. 5in., waterline 36ft 1in.
- Beam 13ft 1in.
- Draft 6ft 10in
- Sail area 848 sq.ft.

Twin wheels and a large swim platform make spending time aboard the Sunsail 41 relaxing and comfortable. Flush hatches and clean decks give the boat a sophisticated look while ensuring safe movements while on board. Special curved hatches and windows give the boat a sleek look while enhancing visibility and ventilation below. Down below, the attention to detail can be felt throughout with its contemporary interior design and light pouring in through numerous heliports and overhead hatches.



## TRAVEL TO AND FROM THE ISLANDS

You'll fly into and out of Antigua. The airport code is ANU. You are responsible for booking your own airfare. At the time of this writing (March 2019), round trip economy-class airfare ranged from \$662 to \$990 per person. Fly from San Francisco or San Jose with a stop in a US east coast airport.

If you would like to use a travel agent to book your flights, we suggest Bob Entwisle with E&E Travel at (415) 819-5665; [bobetrvels@gmail.com](mailto:bobetrvls@gmail.com).



## WHAT TO BRING

### LUGGAGE

We suggest traveling light. Your gear should fit in a medium duffel bag and small carry-on bag. Your carry-on should be less than 15 pounds. We recommend using a dry bag or backpack. Both bags should be collapsible for easy storage on the boat in small space. Do not bring bags with hard frames as they are difficult to stow.

### GEAR

We have found that people often only use about half of what they bring. A effective way to bring only what you will use is to lay all your items out and reduce it by 50%. Lay them out again and then reduce again.

Gear weight depends on weather conditions of course, but lightweight clothing that is layered and wicks well to dry fast is essential. Your total gear weight should be less than 55lbs, including carry-on.

Sun conditions can be very different than in San Francisco Bay. Consider lightweight clothes that cover exposed areas without adding bulk or weight. There are a variety of lightweight pants/slacks and shirts/blouses that are UV-protected. Sunscreen and hats are essential.

### SUGGESTED PACKING LIST

<u>Clothing</u>	<u>Non-Clothing</u>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>● Quick-dry T-shirts; sun shirt</li><li>● Shorts with zipper pocket</li><li>● Swim suits</li><li>● Sweater or fleece jacket</li><li>● Foul weather gear</li><li>● Deck shoes, water shoes, reef shoes, or sandals (they will get wet)</li><li>● Hiking shoes for exploring beyond the shore</li><li>● Long sleeve shirt for snorkeling</li><li>● Lightweight rain jacket</li><li>● Sailing gloves</li><li>● Extra towel (microfiber quick dry)</li><li>● Long pants</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>● Passport (copies)</li><li>● Cash</li><li>● Sunscreen</li><li>● Insect repellent</li><li>● Polarized sunglasses</li><li>● Camera</li><li>● Personal hygiene items</li><li>● Medications with prescriptions</li><li>● Special dietary items</li><li>● Flashlight/batteries</li><li>● Dry bag &amp; backpack</li><li>● Zip-Lock bags</li><li>● Bio-degradable soap/shampoo</li><li>● Electronics with chargers</li><li>● French wall socket adapter</li></ul>



## **WHAT NOT TO BRING**

Different states and countries have different travel rules, regulations and considerations. If you have specific questions about travelling with an item, ask us. Some general items you should not travel with are illegal drugs, weapons, hair dryers, expensive jewelry, pets, rigid suitcases, surf boards (it has happened), fireworks, and dive tanks. Linens, towels, and pillows are provided on board and are not necessary to bring.

## **CONSIDERATIONS**

The charter base will have a variety of snorkel gear and equipment to choose from. These items are included in the cost of the trip. You are more than welcome to bring your own. Keep in mind that these items tend to be bulkier and heavier. A reasonable compromise may be to bring your own mask and snorkel and use the fins provided on board. PFDs (lifejackets) are on board the boat, however, you may bring your own. It may not be worth the hassle to get CO2 canisters through airport security checkpoints.

## **WEATHER**

### **TEMPERATURE**

The weather in the Caribbean's Southern Leeward Islands is beautiful and mild year-round. The month of January typically sees an average temperature of 77°, with a high of 82°F, and lows average 72°F.

The most common forms of precipitation are brief squalls or thunderstorms. Rain averages just under 1 inch during January, which is considered the dry season. Winds are usually from the east, with an average speed of 12 knots. Water temperature averages 81° - perfect for swimming!

The weather data are based on the average temperatures in January from historical records from 1998 to 2012 for the island of Antigua.

### **WIND CONDITIONS**

In January, typical winds are out of the east at 8 to 15 knots and sometimes builds into the low 20's. Occasionally the swell comes from the north.

### **TIDES**

Tides tend to be diurnal and have a range of little more than 12 inches from low to high tide, and therefore not as much of a factor in our sailing as we are accustomed to dealing with in the San Francisco Bay. The Full Moon will be on January 10. The New Moon will be on January 24.

## **MONEY**

### **IN ANTIGUA AND BARBUDA**

The official currency of Antigua and Barbuda is the Eastern Caribbean Dollar (EC\$). However, the US Dollar (US\$) is widely accepted. The EC dollar is tied to the US dollar for its "anchor currency" like a "Gold Standard," and the exchange rate has been set at EC\$2.67 = US\$1.00 for many years. Rounding for simplicity, EC\$2.50 = US\$1.00, or EC\$10 = US\$4, EC\$100 = US\$40, etc. Tipping in Antigua and Barbuda is welcome, but not always expected. Credit cards such as MasterCard and Visa are accepted in larger establishments, but smaller beach restaurants require cash. American Express is generally not accepted. You can find an ATM near the Sunsail

charter base in English Harbour and in the capital city of St. John's. Please contact your bank and notify them of your foreign travel plans to activate your Credit/Debit/ATM card.

## **IN GUADELOUPE**

As part of France, Guadeloupe's official currency is the Euro (€). It is wise to carry Euro cash, although the US Dollar is occasionally accepted. ATMs offer the best exchange rates available. You can find an ATM at our first stop in Guadeloupe in the town of Deshais. The Euro to US\$ exchange rate fluctuates daily, but at the time of this writing (March 2019), it was €1.00 = US\$1.38. In reverse order, that is US\$1.00 = €0.88. Small tips are welcome in Guadeloupe, but not typical. Large tips of 10% to 20% are considered embarrassing. Restaurant wait staff are paid a living wage in Guadeloupe, unlike many hospitality service occupations in the USA. Credit cards such as MasterCard and Visa are accepted in most establishments, but smaller beach restaurants require cash. American Express is generally not accepted. Please contact your bank and notify them of your foreign travel plans to activate your Credit/Debit/ATM card.

## **GALLEY AND PROVISIONING**

Provisioning will be discussed at the crew meeting and initial menus will be made for staples. Provisioning for breakfast, lunch and snacks will be done in advance through the charter company and are included in the cost of the trip. Additional provisioning will depend on each crews' desires and final provisioning will be completed once crews arrive at the Sunsail/Moorings base on Antigua. Antigua and Guadeloupe have good markets and small shops for provisioning needs. Each Skipper will work with the participants to select items for individual tastes on board. Our first stop in Guadeloupe is especially well-known for its fine bakery, fresh baguettes, or croissants. The crew will decide on how many meals they plan to eat ashore and provision accordingly. Each boat has a full galley, stove, oven, and outdoor charcoal grill. Food and beverage costs will vary based on individual crews' desires. Breakfast, lunch and snacks will be provisioned. One group dinner will be hosted by Modern Sailing Global Destinations skippers. Additional meals will be decided upon and purchased as a collective by the crew, depending on tastes. Anticipate cooking at least two dinners aboard, or more if your crew prefers.

Global Destinations recognizes that people have different experiences and tastes in personal beverages (alcohol). Provisioning time will be provided for members to make their own purchases. One or two crew members are assigned to stowing the provisioned items.

While galley duty is a shared responsibility, those who inventory the provisions can help others to find stored items.



## **SPECIAL DIETARY NEEDS**

Skippers will consult with participants at the crew meeting regarding advanced provisioning. This is your opportunity to let your skipper know if you have specific dietary needs or restrictions. We can plan ahead to accommodate you. If there are unique items that you desire, you will have time to purchase them during the provisioning trip.

## **BREAKFAST**

Breakfast will be around 7:00AM to 9:00AM each day with flexibility based on the itinerary, group and individual desires. We have enjoyed full course breakfasts, complete with bacon, eggs, etc. We have also enjoyed granola bars and fruit, depending on the crew.

## **LUNCH**

Lunches are very casual with no set schedule. They can be soup and sandwiches, veggie sticks, or local fare. Lunch is often served under way and conditions may dictate the choices. If a nice lunch spot is found and the crew is in agreement, we can ride the dinghy ashore to experience a local restaurant or picnic on the beach.

## **SNACKS**

Snacks are always a very personal thing and whatever crew desires. Sometimes snacks can be chips and salsa, or cheese and crackers. Fresh fruit and nuts are always good (and delicious) as they require no preparation and help maintain energy.

## **DINNER**

Dinners provide the most flexibility. We can choose to relax on board, cook and watch the sun set, or go ashore and sample the local culture and cuisine.

When we make provisioning plans, two dinner meals on board will be included for when we find a secluded anchorage and decide to enjoy the peace and serenity rather than relocate the boat.

## **DINNER ASHORE**

If we choose to go ashore in the evening, meal costs will be the responsibility of each person. Usually most establishments will be willing to split checks. Be sure to carry some cash with you as small “mom & pop places” are sometimes on a cash-only basis.

## **PERISHABLES**

Over the years, we have discovered that some items seem to have a very short shelf life in the marine environment. We will provision the fewest possible perishables and restock on route. We often come across fresh fish on the docks or at open markets. There is something special and nothing as delicious as fresh seafood caught that very day.





**Modern Sailing School & Club**  
**PROPOSED ITINERARY**  
**ANTIGUA-BARBUDA-GUADELOUPE**  
**JANUARY 11 to 21, 2020**

The itinerary is designed around typical weather conditions in the Caribbean's Southern Leeward Islands for January but may be adjusted based on local conditions and weather patterns. The trip Leader will make prudent decisions based on wind, weather and sea state to insure a safe and enjoyable trip.

## **ANTIGUA**

### **DAY 1 - Saturday, January 11**

#### **Arrive at Sunsail & Moorings Base, English Harbour, Antigua**

Check in at the charter base after lunch and meet your other flotilla mates. Crew will split duties: some will inventory and store the provisions. Others can visit the local markets in English Harbour for souvenirs or food items that were not pre-ordered. Skippers will attend a chart briefing and a boat orientation conducted by Sunsail staff. Check the fit of the snorkel gear provided by Sunsail.

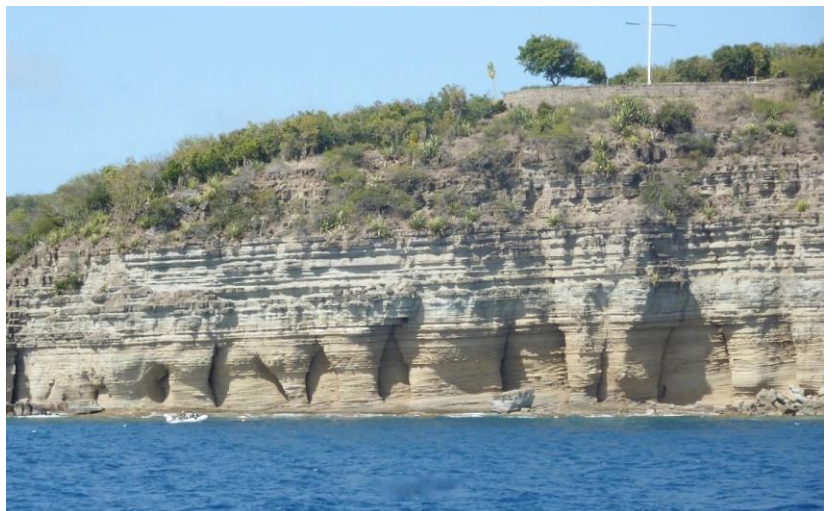


### **DAY 2 - Sunday January 12**

#### **English Harbour to Green Island, Antigua ~ 9nm**

We'll have a short but challenging 9nm sail to windward, followed by a short but visually interesting eyeball navigation trip between the island and reef to our destination of beautiful, undeveloped Green Island. This will get our sea legs back under us and allows us to learn our boat's behavior under sail and motor.

Once you get underway, follow the well-marked channel to exit English Harbour, then catch a view and take photos of "The Pillars of Hercules" a fascinating natural cliff formation made famous in many photo backdrops for the Antigua Classic Yacht, Rolex and Heineken regattas. After exiting the pass, head East then Northeast along the South then SE coasts of Antigua.





Drop anchor in sand off the shallow waters west or north of Green Island, or pick up a mooring ball. Explore the island, stroll on the powder white sand beach, and enjoy a swim. Green Island is uninhabited. Explore the island, stroll on the powder white sand beach, and enjoy a relaxing evening and meal aboard. Then gaze at the heavens and Milky Way - there's no light pollution. Wary observers will spot the Big Dipper (Ursa Major), North Star and Southern Cross on opposite horizons in the night sky. It's an ideal day to stop and relax, recover from jet lag, and prepare for a longer blue water sail.

## **ANTIGUA TO BARBUDA**

### **DAY 3 - Monday January 13**

**Green Island, Antigua to Cocoa Point, Barbuda ~ 31nm**

Our third day presents an excellent sail NNW, usually on a beam reach point of sail. We're heading to Antigua's sister island of Barbuda, which is flat and sparsely populated — so flat in fact that you won't see it until you're about 6 to 7nm away. Closely maintaining your course is essential to arrive at Barbuda's southwest coast. At the southern end of Barbuda, give Palaster Reef a wide berth as you make the final mile approach toward the beach west of Cocoa Point. If you've sailed the British Virgin Islands from Virgin Gorda to Anegada, then this approach will seem similar, except twice the distance.



On land, wild horses and donkeys roam freely here and are often seen in herds running on the beach. In the sea, the water is incredibly clear and teems with colorful fish around the coral heads, while spotted eagle rays swim (fly) close to the bottom. At night, we can dine ashore at Uncle Roddy's, one of the few local restaurants. They serve grilled lobster, fish, chicken, and more. This a relaxed, toes-in-the-sand local establishment.

### **DAY 4 - Tuesday January 14**

**Cocoa Point to Low Bay, Barbuda ~ 11nm**

Relocate the boat to the north for another scenic beach. Anchor in sand between Lighthouse Reef resort and Barbuda Outbar. This sets you up to take a water taxi across the Codrington lagoon to the sleepy town of Codrington. Relax on the 11-mile-long beach, snorkel the reef, or arrange a guided tour of the frigate bird rookery.



## **BARBUDA TO ANTIGUA**

### **DAY 5 - Wednesday January 15**

**Low Bay, Barbuda to Dickenson Bay, Antigua ~ 38nm**

In the morning we will set sail early and head south for our return trip to Antigua. Our destination is beautiful, wide, sandy Dickenson Bay on the northwest corner of Antigua. The Coconut Grove restaurant serves good breakfast/lunch/dinner in an informal setting right on the beach. There are other dining options and watersports available here and a small market within easy walking distance at the Antigua Village resort.



### **DAY 6 - Thursday January 16**

**Dickenson Bay to Falmouth Harbour Antigua ~ 18nm**

Grab a mooring ball or anchor. Clear out Customs & Immigration. Refill water tanks at the marina dock (after asking at the marina office, of course) and replenish provisions as needed. Tour Nelson's Dockyard. Diner ashore at one of the restaurants in a restored historic stone building of Nelsosn's Dockyard, or at a local-style restaurant in Falmouth Harbour.

## **ANTIGUA TO GUADELOUPE**

### **DAY 7 - Friday January 17**

**Falmouth Harbour, Antigua to Deshaies, Guadeloupe ~ 43nm**

Sailing on a beach reach over open water, we'll head due south to the pretty butterfly-shaped French West Indies island of Guadeloupe. Along the way, look to the west and try to see volcanic Montserrat off in the distance. Arrive at the village of Deshaies (pronounced Day-Ay) and







anchor or moor in this pretty little bay. Ashore, explore the village. Here you will discover many wonderful restaurants and quaint shops along the road just off the water's edge. The local patisserie *Fournil de la Cote* offers excellent fresh baked baguettes, croissants, and other pastries. Swimming and diving are also good here.

While enough English is spoken to make our ports of call on Guadeloupe easy, it helps to know a few simple expressions in French. A smile and saying "*bonjour*" will get you far in Guadeloupe. The locals will appreciate your effort, recognize your accent and probably continue the conversation in English.

*Bonjour* = good day, or hello

*Bonsoir* = good afternoon or good evening

*Merci* = thank you

*Merci Beaucoup* = Thank you very much

*S'il vous plait* = If You please, or Please may I have ...

*Le dicion, s'il vous plait* = May I have the check please?

Upon arrival skippers must Clear In with Customs & Immigration by computer inside *Le Pelican* boutique, located on the main road in town just a couple of blocks to the left off the dock.

## DAY 8 - Saturday January 18

### Layover day in Deshaies, Guadeloupe

Spend the day relaxing in this beautiful bay, shopping, dining, or swimming. Visit *Le Jardin Botanique de Deshaies*, an exceptional botanical garden with an amazing array of flowers (orchids, heliconia, etc), huge tropical trees, plus colorful tropical birds in a walk-in aviary featuring macaws, lorikeets and flamingoes. Have lunch at the scenic restaurant. Tour the *Musee du Rhum* at Distillerie Reimonenq. Or, hire a taxi and go exploring at your own pace.





## **DAY 9 - Sunday January 19**

### **Deshaies, to Pigeon Island or Malendure, Guadeloupe ~ 9nm**

In the morning, make one more stop at the patisserie before clearing out of Customs & Immigration by computer inside Le Pelican boutique on the main road in town. Then, we'll head south about 10nm along Guadeloupe's picturesque west coast, pick up a mooring at Pigeon Island just off the coast at Malendure Point, and snorkel in the Cousteau Marine Park. Afterwards, we will relocate the boat a half-mile closer to shore and anchor off the village of Malendure. The many restaurants on the beach serve excellent French Caribbean food and drinks. We can recommend Le Rocher de Malendure (+590 590 98 70 84) and Le Touna in Bouillante (+590 590 98 7010). Reservations are highly recommended. Dining right on the beach of Malendure is also fun and totally informal.

## **GUADELOUPE TO ANTIGUA**

### **DAY 10 - Monday January 20**

#### **Malendure, Guadeloupe Carlisle Bay, Antigua ~ 51nm**

Carlisle Bay is a picture-perfect little anchorage on the south coast of Antigua. Ashore is a dichotomy: a pricy resort that accepts us for lunch, dinner, drinks and a beach chair on the right side; and a very local shack serving a few sodas, beers, rum drinks, and (maybe?) some grilled food for lunch or dinner. Both are worth checking out and offer fun photo opportunities. The swimming, snorkeling and water sports in Carlisle Bay are also quite good.



### **DAY 11 - Tuesday January 21**

#### **Return boats to English Harbour, Antigua ~ 4.5nm**

After a light breakfast we sail back to the base and disembark from our yachts. Refuel your boat at the convenient dock a very short distance from the charter base in English Harbour. Clear in at Customs & Immigration upon arrival at the Sunsail/Moorings Base.

**Finally, we reflect on our adventure among some of the most beautiful islands in the world. Having created a unforgettable memories of sailing adventures, tropical sunsets, and new friends, we'll say to ourselves, "Til next time."**

*\*Itineraries are subject to change based on sea state, weather and anchorages and may be adjusted based upon Trip Leaders judgment.*