Why Grenada?

YEAR AFTER YEAR, people from all over the world delight in our culture, our food, our scenic beauty, our beaches, our rainforest and our uniquely warm welcome. We are thrilled to be an authentic Caribbean yachting destination – Pure Grenada!

Grenada is part of the Windward Island chain and includes the southern-most islands of the "Grenadines". Our beautiful islands have sheltered anchorages, high quality marinas and boatyards, a good range of yachting and marine service facilities, and international air links. All the ingredients needed for a perfect Caribbean sailing experience.

Grenada, Carriacou and Petite Martinique provide perfect sailing conditions for all sailors. We offer the enviable opportunity of year-round sailing and invite you to join us for sailing events and regattas, each with their own unique flavour - come prepared to enjoy yourself on the water and on land.

Our passion for all things nautical transfers itself to the full range of services that we provide for yachts. So come here for a vacation – enjoy our top class marinas, beautiful anchorages and countryside – and then take advantage of our boatyards and excellent marine services. All the while experiencing our people’s national pride and capacity for fun. Enjoy firsthand our island’s reputation for genuine warmth and friendliness, whilst being assured that at all times your safety is of paramount importance to us.

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The care and attention given to our clients and their boats is filling our boatyard to capacity and we look forward to offering you the same safe and professional service.

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The Marine and Yachting Association of Grenada (MAYAG) invites and welcomes you, our valued clients, to Grenada. Established in 1999, we are a volunteer-led organization that represents and lobbies in support of this industry, strategically important to Grenada. Thanks to you, we have been growing and developing over the past decade. We now employ over 1,000 people in the marine industry and have been recognised as one of Grenada's top export sectors.

The people and businesses who work with yachts in Grenada are all focused on ensuring that your yachting experience here is memorable for all the right reasons. MAYAG is part of our commitment to work together for continued improvements in the range and quality of services our industry offers.

With the renewed emphasis on "The Blue Economy", and recognition that countries such as Grenada can contribute to the better stewardship of the planet's oceans, MAYAG's members are determined to support Grenada's sustainable development path.

We would like to thank the Ministry of Tourism and the Grenada Tourism Authority for their ongoing support of the yachting industry in Grenada, Carriacou and Petite Martinique.

We hope you find this edition of our Marine Guide informative and helpful, and we are always happy to receive feedback on any aspect of yachting in Grenada. Please email mayagadmin2@gmail.com.

Welcome to Pure Grenada, the Spice of the Caribbean where the warmth and happiness of our people embrace you as treasured guests on three of the most beautiful islands -- Grenada, Carriacou & Petite Martinique. The Marine and Yachting Association of Grenada (MAYAG) invites and welcomes you, our valued clients, to Grenada.

Dr. Clarice Modeste-Curwen, M.P.
Minister for Tourism, Civil Aviation & Culture
Imagine exploring a chain of idyllic, unspoilt islands, where each island has its own character, its own vibe. Where all retain the traditional, rustic charm; the “real” Caribbean. Sounds good? Grenada and the Grenadines is just that. Grenada has something for every visitor, you could return year after year and discover new wonders, but it is also the perfect base to explore the Grenadines, a chain of 32 idyllic small islands between Grenada and St Vincent. You could visit some of the islands by plane or ferry, however, wouldn’t you prefer to spend less time at the airport or ferry terminal, checking in and out, carting baggage? Yes? Well we’ve got the perfect solution for you.

Chartering.
No longer an elitist sport; there are charter options to suit almost any budget. Chartering combines transportation with accommodation for an unforgettable adventure.
If you are a novice you could opt for a learn to sail vacation and get qualified while enjoying an active holiday. If that sounds too much like hard work you can hire a professional skipper, maybe add a chef. And if money is no object, you could hire a fully crewed superyacht and live the rock star life for a few days.
For experienced sailors looking for a bareboat sailing holiday, charter companies have a variety of yachts in all sizes and budgets.

Now it’s time to plan your sailing itinerary. You can sail from Grenada and return to Grenada, or you can pick a one-way charter to get the most out of cruising the Grenadines. A typical itinerary might include Carriacou, Petite St Vincent, Union Island, Mayreau, Canouan, Tobago Cays, Mustique and Bequia. Now, I could wax lyrically about each of these island destinations, but time and space is short, so instead I have put together my top 10 list of the things you must see and do while cruising Grenada and the Grenadines… 

Top 10 Things to SEE and DO

Carriacou Boat Building
Carriacou has a long history of boat building which continues to this day. Take a bus or taxi to Windward where they continue to construct wooden boats in the time honoured tradition. For additional insight, check out our story Carriacou, The Next Generation on page 44.

Underwater Sculpture Park
Don’t miss the opportunity to snorkel or scuba dive in the world’s very first underwater sculpture park. Located in the Moliniere Marine Protected Area on Grenada’s west coast, take a mooring ball and explore this fascinating art installation. Daily cost for a mooring ball: US $10 plus $1 snorkeling and $2 SCUBA, a small fee to pay for the conservation of a marine area.

Dinghy Concert
The inspiration of La Phare Bleu’s Dieter Burkhalter. His dream was to combine a love of music and a passion for sailing, and the dinghy concert was born. A unique gig: live music is performed on an tug boat surrounded by an audience in their dinghys, but don’t worry there’s also a shuttle to a bar to enjoy if you’re without dinghy. Usually six concerts each year. Enjoy!

Belmont Estate
An authentic 17th century plantation, ranked the top Caribbean agri-tourism experience. Visitors can participate in the workings of a fully functional cocoa plantation and experience traditional rural life in picture perfect surroundings – and so much more. The 250 seat restaurant highlights Grenadian cuisine, farm-to-table style.

River’s Rum Distillery
River Antoine Estate, the oldest continuously operating Caribbean Rum Distillery was founded in 1785. At River’s they still use 18th century techniques. Daily tours demonstrate how sugar cane is crushed by a water powered mill and all are invited to sample their overproof Rum, a local favourite. Definitely not your run-of-the-mill Rum Distillery – a must visit.

Roger’s Barefoot Bar
Hog Island’s intimate, laid-back, no shoes bamboo bar is a favourite island oasis. Roger’s attracts an interesting combination of locals, tourists and yachtsmen. Situated about 30 metres off the south coast and reached only by boat. Enjoy great drinks, local food and live music every Sunday. Come sink your toes in the sand at Roger’s bar – the island vibe at its best.

Happy Island
Heading north from Grenada you will check in at Union Island, as you enter The Grenadines. Take advantage of this stop by enjoying a rum punch or local beer at Happy Island. This unique bar is built on a bed of conch shells, only accessible by water. Feeling energetic? Try kitesurfing, take a lesson to learn the basics or rent your own equipment.

Swimming with Turtles
A visit to The Grenadines would not be complete without spending time in Tobago Cays. An archipelago of five uninhabited small islands and extensive reefs, home to a protected marine park abundant with wildlife both in the sea and ashore. An absolute must do is swimming with the turtles. Amazing!

Mustique
This island is synonymous with glitz and glamour. Mick Jagger, David Bowie and Princess Margaret all owned homes on this private island and many musicians, artists, actors and royalty continue to visit. Take a mooring ball, go ashore, visit Basil’s Bar. Pretend you’re a movie star! You may even bump into someone famous.

Sundowners in the Cockpit
There is so much to see and do in Grenada and The Grenadines. Although you will be spoilt for choice of activities ashore, sometimes nothing beats sitting in the cockpit at the end of a great day’s sailing, yacht gently bobbing, cocktail in hand, watching the sun go down. Bliss!

PHOTOGRAPHS: Grenada Tourism Authority, Horizon Yacht Charters PHOTO, FAR LEFT: Alexis Andrews

GRENADA GRENADINES YACHTING
Grenada and its sister islands of Carriacou and Petit Martinique have long been a favourite destination for regattas. The combination of idyllic sailing conditions, scenic coastlines and warm, welcoming people make these regattas the friendliest in the Caribbean. Nothing beats the thrill of competitive racing in turquoise waters with a cool trade wind blowing. From high performance yachts racing at Grenada Sailing Week to the traditional fishing boats of the Carriacou regatta made with skills passed down through generations, the regattas bring together Grenada’s warm hospitality and the island’s love of sailing. Attracting local sailors from communities with strong sailing and boat building ties, to regional and international competitive racers and their yachts - there really is something for everyone. Grenada regattas are exciting events, open to all and everyone is welcome to join in the parties and entertainment that are an integral part of these exciting events.
Sailors of the Future

The summer months here in Grenada are abuzz with programmes offered to Grenadian youth at little or no cost: Grenada Yacht Club Summer School, Gouyave Sailing School, Grenada Marine Sailing Club, and Woburn Wind Warriors are all ‘Go-To’ places for aspiring young sailors. The members and friends of MAYAG clearly see the need to support youth sailing here in Grenada, Carriacou & Petite Martinique. It is an important part of the future of our industry. Collaborations with the Grenada Sailing Association (www.grenadasailingassociation.org), the Grenada Yacht Club (www.grenadayachtclub.com) & the Trinidad & Tobago Sailing Academy (www.ttsailing.org) have produced regionally acclaimed instructors and an emerging group of ‘young guns’ - competitive upcoming sailors. These heartening results have sown the seed for future generations of sailors. As well, Grenada’s cruiser community generously share their knowledge, increasing youth skill levels. Passion runs deep with participants and planners, but all these initiatives need financing. Business can help these programmes too, by getting involved, ensuring that instructors are motivated, equipment is up to par and the kids are well fed and watered. It is truly a pleasure to be a part of this scene.

An on-going challenge in Grenada is providing an effective progression for long term training of our young sailors beyond Optimists. Fortunately local marine businesses have invested in the build of a next generation racing craft that will attract the eyes of our developing sailors. An excellent example; Catfish Inc. in Gouyave. However there is still more to do. Our main objective is to ensure ongoing enthusiasm for the sport to hold onto our young talent. So get out there and get involved.

International Favourite

GRENADA’S maritime heritage provides a pool of skilled marina and support staff who understand yachts, their owners and the value of the sector to the Grenadian economy. The RORC Transatlantic, Oyster Regatta and the World ARC events continue to bring international yachting recognition, and our marinas have proved they can handle prestigious events smoothly.

“We – and our owners - really had a fantastic time in Grenada and we will definitely be back. It was great to have so much support from everyone who helped make the event a success it was,” said Oyster’s Marketing Director Liz Whitman. Eddie Warden Owen, CEO of RORC confirmed that “RORC thoroughly enjoy bringing the annual Transatlantic Race to Grenada. The warm welcome received each year, coupled with exceptional marine facilities, make Grenada an obvious destination for such an internationally recognised event”. The World ARC is another event that regularly stops in Grenada. Victor Taburiaux, one of the World Cruising Club organizers has remarked that Grenada has such a lot to offer. “Port Louis Marina is by far the best Marina that World ARC visit after marinas in Australia”, and “from personal experience and previous participants the diversity of services offered by Grenada’s marine industry make Grenada one of the best places”.

We caught up with Kenzo to ask him a few questions about the racing life.

When and how did the thrill of racing capture you?
I’ve always had a thrill for competition. My father and older brother had me out sailing from the time I knew how to swim, or maybe even before. As the younger brother I had to step up my game, but I also was able to learn from a more experienced sailor.

I don’t quite remember how old I was when I won my first optimist regatta, but from then on I didn’t want to be in any other position than first. That’s when the fire ignited and to this day keeps burning.

What was your sailing highlight for 2017?
Because of a serious collision on the penultimate day of racing at Grenada Sailing Week, I would say my highlight for the year would have to go to winning the prestigious ‘Les Voiles de Saint Barths’ regatta onboard Fortunata in CSA1. As the navigator I worked closely with legendary tactician Tomasso Chieffi, it was a huge learning curve, winning was the cherry on the cake.

What are you happily anticipating for 2018?
Currently I’m working full time on Superyachts, unfortunately this means my free time for racing is greatly reduced. It’s a great experience but I’d like to find a balance, to be able to race as much as before. For now I can’t really plan ahead but rather take it as it comes. I know I can make it work. Wherever I travel I do my best to promote Grenada as a world class sailing destination.
And it’s no wonder. Although born in the UK, he spent his childhood aboard his parents’ sailboat cruising the Caribbean. Eventually, the family settled ashore in Grenada; now his adopted home. During his teenage years offshore racing became Sam’s passion and since that time he has notched up over 20 ocean crossings of the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans and a double-handed race around Britain, adding up to a whopping 80,000 offshore miles.

“With my heavy training schedule I only manage to visit Grenada once every two years, which is very disappointing”, Sam says.

He’s currently with the Spindrift Racing team, based in France (www.spindrift-racing.com/en) and finished 3rd in the 2017 World Match Championships. Our team is also aiming for the Trophee Jules Verne, which he says, “is really exciting, the outright around the world sailing record!” We all wish him the best of luck.
The yachting industry in Grenada dates back to the 1960’s with the arrivals of the first charter boats, and the development of cruising on yachts as a lifestyle. Progress over the following 30 years was chequered, largely due to political upheaval as well as fluctuations in the economic fortunes of the home countries of our yachting visitors. But the Yachting Act of 2000 stimulated private sector development in the industry and this has resulted in considerable growth. Grenada now boasts nine marinas with a broad range of capacities and facilities, styles and locations. This expansion has boosted Grenada’s profile as a yachting destination, and the nation is once again an internationally recognized yachting centre.

Grenada likes to give its yachting visitors choices. As you will see (following pages), our marinas are all different in various ways. You can choose bustling and active, or quiet and tranquil; full service or simple. Or you can choose to drop anchor or pick up a mooring in many of our coastline’s beautiful bays.
Our highlight of the fine marine facilities of which Grenada is so justly proud

Camper & Nicholsons Port Louis Marina is Grenada’s largest and most modern marina, and has many dedicated berthing facilities for all vessels including superyachts. It is located on the old ‘Grenada Yacht Services’ site in The Lagoon, St George’s, so has inherited a rich history in a perfectly sheltered natural harbour.

A number of technical and support yacht service businesses are located in the picturesque Marina Village and there is a swimming pool, bar, restaurants and craft boutique on site. Purpose built superyacht docks cater for yachts up to 90m (300 ft) with 110v, 220v single and 3 phase power. The marina can also deliver 110v power at 60hz. Alongside and stern or bow to slips are available for rent — short term or long term — and purchase. As you would expect, water, high speed broadband and cable TV are available at all slips, and staff are exceptionally attentive and helpful. All docks also have sewage pump-out connections. Shore facilities include laundry and bathrooms.

Clarke’s Court Boatyard and Marina has been completely redeveloped in the past three years. The marina now has 17 slips. Boats up to 60 ft can be berthed.

Grenada Marine is best known as a full-service boatyard in St David’s on Grenada’s south coast, with the capacity to store 260 yachts. But it has recently been expanded and enhanced by the installation of a 100m marina dock, and the renovation of its bar and restaurant. The yard is a true one stop shop where all needs can be met in one place under one management principle, all in a beautiful relaxing setting. All work is done in-house by a very capable full-time staff, with advanced skill sets maintained by continuous training. Services include metalwork and fabrication, including a new machine shop with advanced technology machines; surface treatments and painting; woodwork, carpentry, fiberglass and exotic composites; electrical, mechanical and systems; and boat building.

Grenada Yacht Club dates back to 1953 and is an institution within the island’s yachting community. A 46-slip marina, the club was formed to encourage boating, yachting and yacht building in Grenada, as well as participation in international yachting events. The Yacht Club hosts Grenada’s very successful Annual Billfish Tournament and other events. It is ‘home’ for many Grenada-based sport fishing boats, pleasure boats and yachts. Berths are available for visitors, and its convenient location, fuel dock (open 7 days a week) and self-service laundry make this a popular marina with the cruising fraternity.

The bar and restaurant were remodeled recently, and
is now an even more popular local watering hole. A sundowner on the terrace bar overlooking Port Louis Marina in the Lagoon, is the perfect way to end the day.

**Le Phare Bleu Marina** and Boutique Hotel has undoubtedly enhanced Grenada’s yachting landscape with its unique boutique approach. Owners Dieter Burkhalter and Jana Caniga bring a combination of skills from varied backgrounds - Dieter, a keen sailor and musician and Jana with a high profile background in journalism in Switzerland have brought to life the dream that started Le Phare Bleu. Le Phare Bleu offers 60 alongside and stern or bow to berths for yachts up to 100ft length and 15ft draft.

On-site facilities include accommodation, swimming pool, a bar and restaurant and the feature for which the marina is named – a lighthouse ship over 100 years old that serves as an entertainment venue. Le Phare Bleu are rightly proud of their environmental credentials – they have a pump-out facility, generate half of their power from solar panels, and all waste water is recycled to water their lush gardens.

**Prickly Bay Marina** boasts of being the oldest marina on the island. This Marina currently has 14 berths for vessels up to 180’ in length with a draft of 17’and an 80 ft dingy dock. Located in popular Prickly Bay, with fuel, a minimarket, laundry and Customs and Immigration on site, and hosting regular music and entertainment, Prickly Bay Marina is a social hub for Grenada’s mix of yachting visitors.

**Secret Harbour Marina** in Mount Hartman Bay was built in the early 90’s as an extension to the stunning resort of the same name. The 54 berth marina is located in one of the most protected and beautiful locations in the Caribbean and has berths for yachts up to 200ft and 14ft draft. The marina is accessed through the reefs which serve to shelter the bay from swells. In 2002 the marina and resort was purchased by the investor and developer of Calivigny Island, a major multi-million-dollar luxury island development. The marina has recently undergone a substantial refurbishment to update the docks and facilities available, including a new restaurant and bar area.

**True Blue Bay Marina** has the advantage of being part of a very successful family run resort – True Blue Bay Resort. It is a small marina with 15 stern or bow to berths and is home to a fleet of charter boats owned by Horizon Yacht Charters. The resort’s ‘Dodgy Dock’ bar and restaurant, busy on-site dive shop, spa and swimming pools complement this as a great spot to be ‘on vacation on board’. It is the nearest marina to the Maurice Bishop International Airport, and 10 minutes away from Spice Island Marine boatyard.

**Whisper Cove Marina** is a small friendly docking facility and a unique combination of marina, butcher, deli shop and restaurant and bar. The facility offers 12 berths up to 60 ft in length and 1 berth up to 80 ft. Marie-France runs the dock, bar and restaurant, while her husband Gilles presides over the kitchen to produce an amazing range of meat products including home-made sausages, ready-to-cook sauces and succulent cuts of local organic meat, dry aged in house and hand cut.

**Carriacou Marine**, which used to be called “Tyrell Bay Haul Out”. It is still primarily a boatyard but can also berth 8-10 yachts depending on size, with a maximum boat length of 47 ft.

**Tyrell Bay Marina** is our newest facility, and is still under construction. The haul out facility is operational and some vessels are already being stored. As we go to press, extensive marina docks are being installed, and the plans are to be able to accommodate 120 yachts, with a maximum boat length of 100 ft.
## Marina & Boatyard Facilities

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### Secret Harbour
- **55 slips on solid concrete docks**
- **Boats up to 300ft**
- **20ft draft**
- **Water and power at each slip**
- **Full service laundry**
- **Friendly & helpful staff**
- **Sel & Poivre Restaurant open 7 days a week for breakfast, lunch and dinner**

**“ONE OF THE SAFEST NATURAL HARBOURS IN GRENADE”**
 Horizon Yachts GRENADA

Horizon’s Gary Haynes and his family sailed the globe, over 50,000 ocean miles, before arriving in Grenada and calling it home.

‘Isn’t life crazy?’ says Gary Haynes, of Horizon Yachts Grenada. ‘I never would have imagined this – my early career was in Technical Engineering with British Telecom. I windsurfed weekends, played sax, and had all I needed. I was happy.’ He laughs. ‘Then I met my wife.’

‘Such are her powers of persuasion that before I could blink I was working my way up the corporate ladder in Australia and had a mortgage and two kids. I took up ocean racing to escape,’ he adds, tongue in cheek, ‘then so did she and got her Yacht Masters when she was pregnant. So when Venessa said, ‘Honey let’s sail around the world with the kids’, I agreed immediately. It would have been crazy not to.’

Over 50,000 ocean miles and a decade later, the Haynes family call Grenada home. ‘Home is anywhere that we’re together,’ smiles Gary, ‘that’s what a cruising life is about. We’ve learned to work together and problem solve life’s issues along the way while appreciating our successes. Yes, I am a highly qualified engineer and a corporate sales manager and an ocean sailor, but the greatest contribution to my success here is my family.’

Gary insists that the staff at Horizon Yachts Grenada are all part of his extended family. From the patriarch, James Pascall and his business partner Jacqui, to chief engineer Calvin, guardianage specialist Fedon, and the latest additions to the team, Ashiel, Naquan and project manager Ricky, this shared philosophy is what makes Horizon Yacht Services special. Everyone is hands on with managing
the business and each area works closely with others. 'Our business is about solving and preventing problems for our clients,' says Gary. 'I can't do that on my own. We all rely on each other.'

Horizon owners James and Jacqui Pascall came to Grenada over 20 years ago. James worked in yacht charter management and together they set up the very successful Horizon Yacht Charters business in Grenada and St Vincent. James says, 'We own and manage the business and it's down to us to make sure the highest standards are maintained.' This philosophy saw Horizon invest in the best engineers on the island to maintain their cruising fleet. Their expertise soon had the private sector running to their door for help. A further branch of the company specialising in private yacht management developed quickly. Last year, Horizon Yachts Grenada opened their doors to their third Grenadian base in Clarke's Court Bay Boatyard and Marina, with a 1,200 sq ft workshop and office dedicated to private yacht management.

Gary Haynes says, 'Our yacht service business has grown by over 400% in the past year. One of the reasons for that is our investment in training. Our engineers hold qualifications in engineering both locally and offshore, including American Boat and Yacht Council certifications. We take every opportunity to help all of our staff achieve their highest potential.'

Horizon Yachts Grenada specialise in engineering and project management. Their range of services extend from guardianage and antifoul to complete refit projects as well as being service agents for Suzuki outboards.

'The biggest part of our business is Project Management,' says Gary. 'Inevitably, clients require other services beside engineering. People know and trust us and so we follow through. Our own customised app generates data on work requirements for our engineers and so nothing ever gets missed. We can look after your carpentry, refrigeration, electronics, anything. We have the right contacts in every area and I personally oversee every project.'

Whilst guardianage, servicing and sales are separate entities in most companies, Horizon Yachts Grenada see them as one and the same. 'We only want to sell yachts in good condition. We will look after yours as though you are planning to sell, even if you're not. That way, you'll always have the highest quality service.'

This attitude has seen a sharp increase in yacht sales (over 300%) for Horizon over the past year. After sailing the globe with his family for a decade, Gary has worldwide contacts in the industry. 'When the time comes, it makes sense to let us handle your sale. We know your boat intimately, we care about it, and we want the new owners to continue to do business with us in the Caribbean,' says Gary. 'Furthermore, it's a small world. We want your word of mouth recommendation everywhere.'

So is there anything more Gary would like to add to Horizon's services? 'Yep,' he laughs. 'More time to service my own boat. Isn’t life crazy?’
Island Dreams provides yacht owners and crew with the peace of mind that their boat will be in good hands when they are away. From guardianage checks to maintenance and installations, Island Dreams combines nearly 20 years experience of yacht services in Grenada with an innovative use of technology and communications.
With Island Dreams’ guardianage service your boat will be checked while you are away according to an agreed schedule. Whilst a standard checklist forms the basis of most boat checks, Island Dreams has developed a phone-based app to smoothly facilitate boat-specific instructions. As a boat is checked, information is entered on board using the app with photos and additional information as required. A check report is generated and emailed to the owner or crew so any follow up action can be promptly initiated.

As Mark points out ‘there was inevitably a delay in collecting and forwarding information with a paper-based system – together with the frustration of not always having boat-specific information and notes to hand. Developing our own boat-check app was a significant investment, but we now offer a more comprehensive and proactive guardianage service as a result, with owners commenting on the information and photos they receive after each check.’

Mark is proud of the way the company has developed over the last 20 years in line with the growth of the yachting industry in Grenada. ‘We have staff who have been with us for several years and we can undertake many yacht maintenance and repair jobs ourselves. We have excellent working relationships with the technical contractors here – mechanical engineers, shipwrights, fabricators, marine electricians and riggers - and we know who to call when specialist experience and skills are required.’

After a childhood in Weymouth, UK - much of which was spent sailing in Portland Harbour, Mark studied at Lowestoft International Boatbuilding Training College and worked as a shipwright in Italy and Maine, then for the Jubilee Sailing Trust in the UK as a shipwright on their STS Tenacious build. He is an RYA Yacht Master and has sailed extensively on the UK Coast and in Spain. In the distant past Anita studied in Portsmouth, UK then worked for a marketing agency before meeting Mark in the Canary Islands on a working holiday on the STS Lord Nelson before setting sail together across the Atlantic aboard their own boat in 1998.

After cruising Europe and the Caribbean, then running a charter yacht, Mark and Anita chose Grenada as their new home and moved ashore in May 2001. ‘We took on Island Dreams in 2003. It was already established as a well-respected company and with Grenada’s developing off-season storage services, we could see the need for a yacht guardianage and maintenance company who understood the importance of client communication’ explains Mark.

They are now very much ‘rooted’ in Grenada with their two boys aged 15 and 16. Anita says: ‘We loved all the islands – hiking in Dominica, eating in Martinique, people and boat-watching at Antigua Classics – but there was never any question about where we wanted to make our home and as so many people say, there is a special welcome in Grenada that is unique’.

Many Island Dreams clients have been with the Company for a number of years and the long-term nature of client relationships is especially rewarding for Mark, Anita and their staff. These relationships bear testament to Island Dreams’ professionalism and dedication, and the natural appeal of Grenada as a safe haven for you and your boat.

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Once upon a time in Carriacou and Petite Martinique – Grenada’s smaller sister islands – boat building was king and these islands were world famous for the schooners and sloops built on their sandy shores.

Back in the early 1800’s plantation owners needed to find a way to transport their crops between the islands so they migrated boat-builders from Scotland. The new Scottish immigrants began the boat-building tradition, marrying Grenadian women and passing their skills along to their sons, grandsons and great grandsons for over 200 years to present. These sailing ships plied goods throughout the Caribbean, North and South America, enabling Grenada to trade far and wide.

53 years ago the boat-building industry was in serious decline. An industrious Jamaican, Linton Riggs, who had made Carriacou his home, started the Carriacou Regatta with the intention to help bring the industry back. One of the first regattas in the Caribbean, the Carriacou Regatta allowed only Carriacou sloops to compete and for the first seven years of the event Rigg’s sloop, The Mermaid of Carriacou, was the winner. It became an obsession among boat-builders to build a sloop to beat Rigg’s Mermaid. This spirit of competition is on display every year as new boats are continually built to be faster than the year before. >
The regatta and the industry flourished for many decades. But about 20 years ago the mallets were no longer being heard on the shores of Carriacou and Petite Martinique. Seamen started buying iron cargo vessels instead of building the traditional wooden boats.

But very recently a second resurgence began, initiated by photographer Alexis Andrews’ two-volume book chronicling Carriacou sloops and the build of his own traditional vessel, Genesis. From there emerged the idea for the award-winning documentary film Vanishing Sail. This remarkable film captures the significance of boat-building to our sister islands. Highlighting master shipwright Alwyn Enoe’s determination to pass along this way of life to his son, his lifeblood; the culture where men still build, sail and race these hand-built sloops. A heartfelt chronicle to one of the last remaining vestiges of a truly authentic Caribbean island tradition unique to just a few islands, namely Carriacou, Petite Martinique and Bequia.

Savvy Grenada Sailing Charters has four classic Carriacou sloops in Grenada. We provide our guests a gateway into Grenada’s authentic boatbuilding culture and way of life. From our professional team of captains – all local boatbuilders – to the island fresh ingredients we use in our food and drink, to the beautiful wooden boat, one can feel transformed to a generation past, when sailing these beautiful shores of Grenada was a way of life.

For those adventurous souls seeking an authentic connection to the heritage of this historic island chain, the Savvy crew will ensure you have a truly fun and memorable experience. Our small intimate groups & private sailing charters enhance the romance of being aboard this unique vessel.

This year the Savvy sloops will be racing at the Grenada Sail Week at the end of January, the Bequia Easter Regatta, The Antigua Classic Regatta in April, The West Indies Regatta in May and the Carriacou Regatta in August.

Every Saturday Savvy runs match racing from midday to sundown at Savvy’s Cool Vibes beach bar on Grand Anse Beach next to the Vendors Market. Come down, bring your friends and family for some fun and exciting match racing on these beautiful and surprisingly fast traditional sloops.

Each vessel can comfortably accommodate up to 10 guests. EC$100 per adult. EC$50 per child (12 and under).

Meet you at Savvy’s Cool Vibes beach bar to enjoy the after race banter and some of Savvy’s famous freshly squeezed juices, a sunset rum punch or cold beer.

Come sail away with Savvy, every Saturday or join us at one of our Caribbean regattas or just a day sail and live the ole time traditions.

You can get more details at our website sailingsavvy.com or follow us on instagram at savvysailing or check out our tripadvisor reviews on Savvy Sailing Adventure.
We asked Saffron owner Lisa Herrara to talk to us about her unique Café.

1. What made you decide to open Saffron Café at this location?

Art and food are my two passions, and the location – perfect – being in the most popular Mall on the island and very near the hotel belt and famous Grand Anse Beach was a no-brainer. I felt there was a need for this type of venture in the area, where the combo of good art and tasty, healthy food could be found in the same place. Having a knack for interior design set the stage for a restaurant & café that satisfies all the senses. Coffee is a relatively new
‘making a customer feel at home’. I must say that my parents were a big part of instilling this quality in me as they were always entertaining at home. I grew up eating really good food and meeting many wonderful people, so I guess I am carrying on the tradition.

3. What do you feel sets you apart from others who have come and gone in the café business?
Well, I would say ‘hats off to anyone else who has attempted to run a successful restaurant or bar in Grenada’. This business is not easy but if you can make it work it can be very satisfying. I suppose I am the only person here who is trying to create art and food simultaneously. :) But seriously, at the moment I can say that Saffron is pioneeringly unique in that I am whole heartedly attempting to introduce something new to Grenada. At the moment it’s an area that satisfies a small percentage of the market; ex-pats, tourists and some local Grenadians, and reports are that they are loving it.

4. If you were a customer in your own café what would you order from the menu?
I am my own best customer. :) Being a foodie, I created the menu from a huge file of my favorite recipes. All of the food is endorsed by me and my wonderful cooks put passion into what they create but I think my most favorite thing is our Cherry Cheesecake (my Aunty Joan’s recipe) It is the bomb! Our coffee menu, dessert menu, salads and paninis are freshly made in-house too.

5. What advice would you give to someone who is dreaming of opening their own small business?
Make sure that it will appeal to your market and it’s a business that you are passionate about. Then hard work and having fun always pays off.
Ever dream of just quitting your job and moving to the Caribbean? You know: the warm trade winds blowing through your hair, sunshine kissing your shoulder, palm trees rustling in the background – that dream? Chris & Chrystal of LTD Sailing school and The Multihull Company Yacht brokerage did just that in 2013. Well, maybe not “just like that!” It takes a lot of hard work, perseverance and determination to start a business on a Caribbean island.

After successfully managing a sailing school in St. Vincent, Chris made a decision to become his own boss. Early 2013 LTD Sailing – “Living the Dream!” went live in the Southern Caribbean, offering American Sailing Association (ASA) certification as the designated sailing school for Sunsail. It wasn’t long before word got out and while attending the Annapolis Boat Show later the same year, Phil Berman, the owner of The Multihull Company (TMC) approached Chris & Chrystal with an offer to represent TMC in Grenada. It was a natural fit, since many of their sailing students eventually want to buy a boat.

The decision to partner with TMC was primarily based on their world-wide presence. LTD Sailing students come from all over the world and the TMC network is far reaching. It doesn’t matter where you want to sail, TMC has a professional broker there to represent you. With excellent marketing strategies and experts who really know boats, choosing TMC was easy. Best of all, TMC brokers are sailors.

The motto of TMC is “By Sailors, for Sailors”. Chris and Chrystal are true sailors – not used boat salesmen. Their love of sailing brought them to the Caribbean and that is why they ded-
icate their time to promote sailing. The focus of LTD Sailing School is to offer premier live-aboard sailing vacations. Why learn how to sail in frigid waters when you can enjoy the 80 degree waters of Grenada and the Grenadines? If you don’t have a week but want to get out on the water you can enjoy their Discover Sailing day sail. Give it a try and decide if this watery life is the life for you. Or attend their two-day ASA 101 Basic Keelboat course on a small keelboat like the sporty J105 “Dogsmile!”.

Gain confidence with the best instructors in the Caribbean – patient, knowledgeable and fun! Why wouldn’t you? If you would like a private sail, we can arrange that too.

Located in beautiful Mt. Hartman Bay just one dock over from Secret Harbor Marina, their office is easy to get to by dingy from most anchorages on the Southern coast. So, if your dream is to sail off into the Caribbean sunset, contact Chris & Chrystal in Grenada. They are truly Living the Dream! And so can you!

Believe me, my young friend, there is nothing – absolutely nothing – half so much worth doing as simply messing about in boats.”

KENNETH GRAHAME

Top SEVEN reasons to choose The Multihull Company

1. The number one selling used catamaran brokerage in the world
2. Brokers on island in Grenada as well as representatives worldwide
3. Massive on-line presence as well as print publications
4. We take care of the negotiations as well as attend the survey & sea trial
5. Offering co-brokerage on all our listings which allows for a larger audience
6. Licensed, bonded and professional
7. Representing yachts at major boat shows
Grandad was a man of many talents – vesselman, tailor, boatbuilder and father. Strong in faith, stern, and quick of temper; very common characteristics in the Grenadines. Stoic, resilient – an attitude of sheer determination. Willing to risk lives to go out to sea and bring back whatever one could. That generation lived, worked and died by the swells of the ocean, riding the currents of opportunity between the islands. >
Captain of the Carriacou sloop, *Ruby C*, he traded goods between Trinidad & the islands of the Grenadines. By wind alone he moved cargo as far north as St. Barths – it was these unique vessels that carried the hope of their future.

Today, there are less than a handful of young men who continue the boat building tradition in Carriacou: the Enoe brothers – Cal and Terry; and Verrol Compton. These are virtuoso, raw, talented craftsmen; rough diamonds that wield chainsaws like butter knives. They are held in high esteem by their peers and many younger boys of the village come to watch, pass tools, and hold a line or tape measure. The crowning glory of their work materialises when they launch a new Carriacou sloop.

The most recent, *Free in St. Barths* [42' 2015] saw a changing of the guard. Alwyn Enoe, aged 74 and the master boat-builder of Windward, Carriacou, crafted the model and oversaw its construction, but it was the younger generation – Cal, Terry, and Verrol, together with young apprentices – who constructed the vessel. Her home is St. Barths, where the old sea captains of Windward were well known; hardened men trading produce for contraband: alcohol & cigarettes bringing small pleasure in tough times. This next generation of sloops find a new cargo – tourists and avid travellers seeking an authentic Caribbean experience as well as swift vessels for regatta racing.

With the resurgence of interest in Carriacou sloops and their elevation to iconic artisanal status, it is hoped that the next commission will soon arrive and another proud owner will sail the Caribbean with the weight of history as ballast and the Caribbean breeze, driven by the spirits of seafaring legends filling their sails!

I wonder what Grandad would think of all this?

Currently there are no traditional sailing vessels being built in Windward and the young men of Carriacou seek limited work in house construction and the local tuna fishing industry.

As the *Vanishing Sail Project* continues to resonate with audiences worldwide, we hope to inspire community boatbuilding projects that can train young people in the traditions of their forefathers, while developing skills exchange programs with international boatbuilding academies.

We are also expanding our outreach screenings to further inspire coastal community and maritime heritage projects, not only in the Caribbean but around the world.

There are unique, traditional Carriacou sloops and island schooners available for sailing charters in Grenada, Carriacou, Bequia, St. Lucia, Antigua, St. Barths & Anguilla. All take part in the annual St. Barth West Indies Regatta - celebrating it’s 10th year in 2018, April 28th to May 1st.

If you would like to offer your support or are interested in further information please visit westindiesregatta.com and vanishingsail.com.

Justin Sihera is the producer of the award-winning documentary film *Vanishing Sail*, a tribute to the independent spirit of the small island community of Carriacou.
RENADA truly is a stunning Caribbean island just waiting to be explored, whether it’s deserted palm fringed beaches, cocoa and nutmeg plantations, or the magic of the mountain rain forests. Despite Grenada’s dramatic topography there is a huge amount to discover from an extensive network of tracks and trails across the island. Don’t forget Carriacou also, being close to a microcosm of a typical Caribbean island and a fascinating place to explore.
ISLAND TOURS
Either hire a car, a taxi or book with one of the local tour operators to find your way into the depths of this beautiful island. If you drive yourself the available maps are pretty basic but many attractions are now signposted, and there’s always someone to ask the way. Driving round the island is a great way to see the sights, but to get close up you must get out and explore.

HIKING Grenada is literally crisscrossed with hundreds of miles of trails from old plantation roads to barely discernable hunters trails in the rain forest. Although a few more popular trails are reasonably well marked, such as up at Grand Etang, it can otherwise be very challenging finding your way around and not getting completely lost. The safest way to avoid this is to book an organised hike or take a local guide. It’s also possible to follow trails on a GPS, but bear in mind a GPS may not be able to fix a position when you most need it in the middle of the rain forest.

Here are some hiking options and recommended trails from easy to more challenging:

**Morne Gazo Nature Trail**
An easy exploration (although steep in places) of an isolated section of rain forest close to St George’s with a nature center on site. No guide required.

**Annandale Hike**
Starting and finishing at the Annandale Waterfall this trail follows an old plantation circuit. No guide required.

**Grand Etang to Mt Qua Qua Hike**
Starting at the visitor’s center at Grand Etang this trail ascends the ridge on the west side of the lake for about an hour to reach Mt Qua Qua with stunning views. The trail can be very muddy, steep and drop off on either or both sides. No guide, but care required.

**Grand Etang to Concord Waterfall Hike**
Using the same Mt Qua Qua trail the Concord trail branches off just before the top and descends through the rain forest to Concord on the west coast. A challenging, muddy trail with a steep descent right at the end. A guide definitely recommended.

**Mt St Katherine’s**
Grenada’s highest point and a great hike, particularly if done from east coast to west coast. The hike is steep, muddy and exposed in places. In clear weather the views from the top are exceptional. A guide is essential for this.

**Trail Tour Operators**
- [www.wikiloc.com/trails/hiking/grenada](http://www.wikiloc.com/trails/hiking/grenada)

**GRENADA HASH HOUSE HARRIERS**
A great way to explore different parts of Grenada you would never otherwise discover, the Hash group (normally 200 or more) meets every Saturday afternoon to follow a trail set by that week’s hare. It’s a great way to meet people and most often the hash ends at a local rum shop.

[www.facebook.com/groups/grenadahash/](http://www.facebook.com/groups/grenadahash/)
Scuba diving in the sister isles of Grenada & Carriacou is one of those experiences that will take your breath away and compel you to come back. With more than 60 dive sites, the islands enjoy exquisite corals, sponges and marine life along with a great range of reef, wreck and drift diving. Due to their tropical location, the islands are a year round diving destination. It doesn’t matter when you arrive, the warm waters will be ready to welcome you.

Grenada is serviced by six dive shops while the sister island Carriacou has three. All work to a very high standard to give you plenty of choice, whether you’re a certified diver looking to dive the beautiful reefs and wrecks or someone looking to train to become a PADI qualified diver. Snorkel trips are also available at all the dive centres.

The majority of Grenada and Carriacou’s dive sites are ideally located close to shore, most just short boat ride. This will allow you...
maximum amount of diving time during your stay or alternatively, plenty of time to explore Grenada’s historic or natural attraction’s on land. This works especially well if you have a non-diving partner.

The reefs around Grenada and Carriacou are in superb condition and offer an outstanding diversity of corals, sponges and marine life. The feedback received by visitors speaks highly of the healthy condition of the reefs and the quantity of fish and the frequent sighting of turtles.

In addition to the vibrant reefs, there is a great collection of shipwrecks from easily reached shallow wrecks right through the spectrum to our signature wreck; a cruise liner called the ‘Bianca C’ known locally as the ‘Titanic of the Caribbean’.

Grenada is also home to the world’s first unique ‘Underwater Sculpture Park’. Recognised by National Geographic as one of the world’s most awesome places to visit. It is located in one of Grenada’s marine protected areas and can be seen by a snorkel or dive trip.

Grenada and Carriacou, a scuba diver’s wonderland, really does have it all.
**Maca Bana Luxury Resort.** This intimate eco friendly boutique hotel is set above Magazine Beach with breathtaking views of the Caribbean Sea, the capital St. George's and mountainous backdrop. Rejuvenate your spirit and soul whilst staying in one of our private luxury villas. Take a walk on the white sand beach and visit our Aquarium Restaurant to enjoy great food, extensive selection of wines and cocktails.

www.macabana.com Tel: 439-5355

**Aquarium Restaurant** located on Magazine Beach facing the Caribbean Sea with a stunning view of St. George’s. Dine in our spacious open air restaurant or have lunch and drinks at our beach bar. Our Sunday BBQ starts at 11am with live music from a talented local band starting from 3pm. Come and join us for great food, extensive selection of wines, cocktails and good company. Open Tuesday to Sunday from 10am.

www.aquarium-grenada.com Tel: 444-1410

**Adrift Restaurant & Bar** located at the all new Clarkes Court Boatyard & Marina in Woburn overlooking the Bay. Enjoy the cool breeze and relaxed atmosphere at this brand new Restaurant & Bar. Adrift is open 6 days a week Monday to Saturday and offers breakfast, lunch, dinner and daily specials.

www.adriftgrenada.com Tel: 231-4567

**Victory Bar & Restaurant** is open for breakfast, lunch, snacks and dinner 7 days a week. Fresh fish, certified Angus steak and probably the best thin crust pizza on the island, Slow Smoked Texas BBQ and DJ music every Friday night. Live music on Saturday nights. Daily Happy Hour too.

www.victorybargrenada.com Tel: 435-7263

**YOLO Sushi & Wine Bar** offering an elegant air conditioned restaurant and outside deck area. Open Monday to Saturday from 6pm. Our Experienced Sushi Chefs will delight you with their culinary skills and delicious dishes.

www.victorybargrenada.com Tel: 435-7263

**Haul Out Your Boat**

Whether you’ve just completed your first long haul across the Atlantic or skipped down the Caribbean island chain, Grenada offers the best choice for hurricane season hauling and repairs. From long established yards to the sophisticated new high-tech facilities, Grenada caters to every need.
Geographically, Grenada is situated south of the Caribbean hurricane zone. It’s also chock full of excellent south coast hidey holes, unlike islands further south or west. The cruising sailor has the luxury of sailing the breathtaking Grenadines all year-round.

For those migrating songbirds, Grenada is the perfect location to leave your yacht safely in the hands of the professionals. Project management is a key part of the increasing draw to haul your boat here. With every major service available, along with a variety of excellent technical specialists in all fields from engineering to carpentry, yacht maintenance in Grenada has never been better.

Many yards are owner operated and take great pride in returning business. Naturally, with so much choice yards are competitive in price and service, yet the beauty of this small community means yard operators work together in a symbiotic relationship that benefits the cruiser. If one yard can’t do it, they will happily recommend another who can. If you are on ‘island time’ and prefer to do your own work over the season, some yards will allow you to take all the time you need. With many on site services now available in the newer yards, the DIY sailor can pick and choose.

On the other hand, a professional project management team will usually save you time, stress and money. They have quick access to services at competitive rates and really do know the industry at sea level. They can source parts, knowledge and the right specialist that may take the layman years to find. Yacht service teams are not on island time and endeavor to get you back on the water enjoying your time in Grenada as quickly as possible.

To make the best choice of yard for your servicing needs, it pays to ask a few questions: What are the travel lift and trailer weight limits? How many services are available on site? Are outside contractors allowed in by arrangement? Can you live aboard and for how long? Does the yard have a restaurant and onsite hotel accommodation? Do they have a marina facility? Is the yard serviced by transport and what is the distance from a major town?

Grenada is home to a vibrant cruiser scene. With dinghy drifts, full moon parties and the famous Tuesday Cruiser Music Jam you’ll be tempted to stay long after your boat is back in the water. Perhaps, like many yachties here, you may end up in Grenada for the long haul.

Clarkes Court Bay Boatyard and Marina
Clarkes Court Boatyard and Marina is Grenada’s newest and most comprehensive boatyard. Boasting sophisticated high-tech facilities, the famous 242-ton travel lift, ‘The Hulk,’ and a huge range of service options. CCB even has a designated area away from stored yachts for sandblasting and steel. They offer an extensive range of services, ranging from anti-fouling to boatbuilding. CCB is the only yard in Grenada to allow boat owners to choose from their extensive on site contractors or external approved contractors without extra fees. Tucked into protected Woburn bay, CCB boasts welcoming full-service marina docks, a bar and restaurant, laundry, showers and luxury hotel rooms. The complimentary welcome rum punch on the evening of your haul sets the tone for ‘the boatyard with a difference.’ Clarkes Court is your hauling ‘home away from home.’ Book early.

Spice Island Marine
Ideally located at Grenada’s foremost anchorage Prickly Bay, within 5 minutes’ drive of world class beaches, the airport, hotels, restaurants, and with a consistent reputation for in house services, SIMS aims to please. As pioneers of the “full service boatyard” in the Southern Caribbean with over 30 years in the industry, SIMS were first to operate a mobile hoist and are considered the most experienced yard and management team. They are currently planning six new apartments, expansion and redesign of the restaurant, sail loft and chandlery, new dinghy docks, security lighting with 20 HD monitored cameras, along with a high-pressure washer recycle water recovery system. SIMS aims to continually expand in tandem with the growth of the yachting industry with an emphasis on larger craft and attention to environmental consideration. SIMS are truly in it for the long haul.
### Yard capacity

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### Grenada Marine

Grenada Marine is your one stop shop where all your needs are met in one place under one management. All work is done in-house by a capable full-time staff and project management team. The in-house team offers storage, repairs, maintenance, hot vac for osmosis treatment (17 years experience), CAD, CAM, and CNC work. Located on a beautiful, relaxed bay with a lovely beach and the newly renovated Laura’s Restaurant and bar, GM has built a sustainable Grenadian enterprise that provides full service at the highest international standards. Their newest facilities include a 100 metre service dock, new machine shop with lathe and CNC milling machine, boat building component, dustless blasting system and a double sized renovated sail loft. With a new yard manager in place, Grenada Marine’s vision is focused on boat building and refit projects along with building accommodation for their customers.

### Carriacou Marine

The best little boutique marina in the southern Grenadines, with a fantastic ambiance and picture postcard views, Carriacou Marine is the perfect place to work on or store your yacht. The maximum capacity is 50 boats and their crew and extension services are knowledgeable and extremely friendly. Recent major renovations to the chandlery, provisioning shop, café and the shower facilities will make your stay more comfortable and there are future plans to renovate the cottage accommodation too. Water pressure at the dock will be also be improved for taking on water at a greater speed. Carriacou Marine aims to have a one stop facility, to provide affordable, high quality services in a safe, clean and beautiful environment for the many cruising yachts of the southern Caribbean.
Grenada

Heritage rum, organic chocolate, emerald rainforests, golden beaches, festivals galore and so much more...
JANUARY
SPICE ISLAND BILL FISH TOURNAMENT
The leading Billfish Tournament in the region is held during the last week of January, with 4 days of game fishing action! The tournament follows IGFA tag and release rules. www.sibt.gd

GRENADA SAILING WEEK
A week filled with some of the most exciting sailing in the Southern Caribbean with various courses available and great parties too. Held at Port Louis Marina. www.grenadasailingweek.com

FEBRUARY
GRENADA SAILING FESTIVAL WORK BOAT REGATTA
The best local sailors race beautifully coloured, traditional workboats — built for racing. The Regatta takes place at the spectacular Grand Anse beach. Fun for everyone. www.facebook.com/WorkboatRegatta/

MARCH
ST. PATRICK’S DAY FESTIVAL
Grenada has a longstanding association with Ireland and of course, the northern parish of St Patrick is going to celebrate their saint’s day! It does so with a week-long festival of food fairs, cultural events and religious services.

APRIL
GRENADA INVITATIONAL
2018 marked the second edition of the Grenada Invitational Track and Field Meet. Held at the Kirani James Athletic Stadium, this event features local and international athletes. www.grenadainvitational.com

CARRIACOU MAROON & STRING BAND MUSIC FESTIVAL
Maroon is a festival of African culture, about giving thanks and prayers. Sample African drumming and singing from performers all across the Caribbean, and taste the traditional smoked food. www.carriacoumaroon.com

PAPA GRENADA MUSIC FESTIVAL
Hear local bands playing side by side with top international artists, this three-day event has something for every musical taste and has the whole island buzzing. www.grenadamusicfestival.com

MAY
GRENADA CHOCOLATE FESTIVAL
Grenada’s humble cocoa bean is celebrated in an 8-day extravaganza with a variety of chocolate-themed activities. What’s not to like? www.grenadachocolatefestival.com

PETITE MARTINIQUE WHITSUN TIDE REGATTA
Round the Island race, great onshore activities and more. www.facebook.com/petitemartinique

JUNE
FISHERMAN’S BIRTHDAY
St Peter’s day on 29th June, is celebrated in style in the fishing town of Gouyave with activities for all including workboat races, tug-of-war competitions, and plenty of eating and drinking. Of course, as St Peter is the patron saint of fisherman, fish is definitely on the menu. www.gogouyave.com/content/fishermansbirthday

CARRIACOU REGATTA
Great fun and racing to party! www.carriacouregatta.com

JULY
TRI DE SPICE GRENADA TRIATHLON
Competitors from all over the world, of all ages and abilities, will meet in Grenada for this all-inclusive triathlon! Good fun for the whole family. www.despiceevents.com

SPICEMAS, GRENADA CARNIVAL
Grenada explodes in colour and music at the ebullient Grenada Spice-mas. Grenadians vie for the carnival crown and soca and calypso singers compete for the title of ‘monarch’. Dabbed with black oil or brightly coloured bodypaint, participants dance through the streets to the beat of the local ‘jab-jab’ on ‘Jouvert’ morning; the annual favourite.

NOVEMBER
GUY FAWKES DAY
When a law was passed in 1885 banning Grenadians from burning effigies of Guy Fawkes they didn’t take too kindly and rioted! Today, the anniversary of the failed gunpowder plot is a long night of loud music, parading and drumming and of course a burning Guy on the bonfire.

DECEMBER
CARRIACOU PARGO FESTIVAL
Parang is a popular folk music; satirical, humorous and lively! This festival is held each year on the weekend before Christmas, keeping alive the tradition of “house-to-house” serenading of string bands and hosanna carol singing. Not to be missed. www.carriacoupargo.com

PANCY ROUND GRENADA REGATTA
Starting and finishing at Le Phare Bleu Marina. A longer course with an overnight layover in Tyrell Bay Carriacou, for crews to enjoy a good party. An ideal off-season event for everyone. www.southgrenadaregatta.com

WINDWARD CUP MINI REGATTA
This mini regatta in Carriacou includes a round the island race and more. Each year proceeds from the regatta go toward assisting one child entering secondary school. www.carriacou.eu/whats-on
CLEARANCE procedures

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS
A valid passport and return or onward ticket is required for all visitors. However, proof of citizenship bearing a photograph is acceptable from British, Canadian, and US citizens. A visa is not required from citizens of the US, Canada, UK, British Commonwealth, most Caribbean countries, most European countries, South Korea, and Japan.

ENTRY PROCEDURES
Vessels and crew wishing to clear into Grenada, Carriacou and Petite Martinique should proceed directly to an official port of entry and anchor with the Q flag clearly visible until the clearance formalities have been completed. Captains or the representative of the yacht must present themselves to the clearance office within two hours of the yacht’s arrival, subject to opening hours. Grenada is a member of the electronic clearance system www.sailclear.com. All yachts entering Grenada are encouraged to register and submit an electronic arrival notification at least 24 hours before arrival. Alternatively the notification can be done electronically at the clearance office itself. Hand written, paper entries are still being accepted but may be phased out in time.

ON ENTRY EACH YACHT SHOULD PREPARE THE FOLLOWING:
- If using Sailclear simply present the entry notification number to the immigration or customs officer. They will then look up, check and print the form for you to sign. Otherwise enter electronically at the clearance office or spend a lot longer filling out the paper forms.
- An Immigration E/O form will need to be completed for any crew and passengers departing Grenada by air (i.e. not remaining on the boat). These can also be completed at the port of entry office.
- A port clearance from the last port of call outside Grenada
- ID for crew and passengers – passport/driving licence (certain Caribbean countries). Any document must have a minimum of six months to run.

ENTRY FEES
A monthly Cruising Permit fee is payable on entry according to the overall length of the yacht:

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All fees must be paid in cash and a receipt will be issued.

LENGTH OF STAY
There is no time limit for keeping a yacht in Grenada. The monthly cruising permit fee must be paid, but this waiver for boats that are hauled and stored (on presentation of invoices from the yard proving this is the case). For captains and crew to remain longer than the period stamped in their passport a request for an extension must be made to the Immigration Department located at the Ministerial Complex in the Botanical Gardens in St George’s (a short walk from Island Water World in the Lagoon). An EC$25 per person per month charge is levied.
PROCEDURES FOR EXIT
The captain or yacht’s representative must visit a port of entry office to complete departure formalities. Not necessarily the same office where the yacht cleared in. The captain needs to present the copy of the clearance in document and passports for crew and passengers. On completion the captain will be given a departure document to be presented at the next port of call.

EXIT FEES
There are no exit fees for yachts; however visitors arriving by plane and leaving by boat are required to pay an embarkation tax of EC$1.00 per person to the Immigration office at the time of departure. Once a yacht is cleared for departure it must leave within 24 hours. For visitors leaving by air the departure tax fee is now included in the cost of the ticket.

OTHER REGULATIONS
PETS
The importation procedure for pets is as follows: “A veterinary officer or an officer of the Pest Management Unit of the Ministry of Agriculture must inspect the animals prior to entry. Any person intending to import or take these animals from their vessels, whether permanent or temporary, must make an application sufficiently in advance to any of the above agencies.” Such an application must be accompanied by a copy of a certificate from the last place of residence certifying that the animal has been vaccinated against diseases and is free from illnesses and infections.

IMPORTATION OF YACHT PARTS AND EQUIPMENT
Grenadian law allows for the duty free importation of yacht parts and stores, and the only fee payable to Customs is a service charge of 2.5% of invoice value and shipping cost. To obtain this a stamped “C14” form must be obtained by taking your clearance and registration documents to the nearest port of entry office. You will also need to provide a proper invoice indicating the full value of the items being brought in. For items supplied or repaired under warranty the invoice should clearly state this, and still give a nominal figure for the value of the item. It is possible to purchase items duty free from chandleries in Grenada (provided the items are to be used on the vessel purchased for) and each chandlery will also require copies of the yacht’s entry and registration documents. If bringing in parts when flying back to Grenada by air, you will either need to pay full duty on arrival at the airport or leave the goods there while you obtain a C14 form and a customs broker to complete the entry and obtain the 2.5% service charge fee.

FIREARMS
Firearms carried on board vessels must be reported on entry to Grenada. Both firearms and ammunition will be held at Police Head Quarters until the vessel departs the country.

FISHING
Trailing a fishing line or fishing with a rod is allowed in Grenadian waters, but a licence is required to spear fish, or catch conch (locally known as lambi) or lobster.

MARINE PROTECTED AREAS
Currently two Marine Protected Areas have been created in Grenada – one located in Carriacou (The Sandy Island/ Oyster Bed Marine Protected Area or SIOBMPA) and the other on the west coast of Grenada (the Moliniere/ Beausejour Marine Protected Area or MBMPA). A third has recently been approved (The Grand Anse MPA) but details have not been published yet. In order to protect the reefs and marine life the following rules have been established:
- Anchoring is prohibited. Yachts must use the moorings provided in either of the protected areas, at the MBMPA the mooring balls are white in colour: the red balls are allocated for use by commercial dive and tour operators. A small fee (EC$27 in 2017) is payable for the moorings in order to provide for their upkeep and maintenance.
- No fishing of any kind
- Scuba diving is only allowed with a licenced dive master or operator
- No removal of any marine life
- No dumping of waste or garbage of any kind

WORK PERMITS
A work permit is required for any foreign national to work in Grenada. For more information contact the Ministry of Labour on 473 440 2532

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ESSENTIALS

CURRENCY
Eastern Caribbean Dollar (ECS) is the currency. It is fixed to (US$) at EC $2.67 - US $1.00. US is often accepted, but exchange rates vary. Credit cards are widely accepted.

TAX & TIPPING
VAT tax is 15%. Hotels and restaurants usually add a 10% service charge. Gratuities are at your discretion.

BANKS
Various banks to choose from, hours are 0800 to 1600 on Fridays, closed weekends and public holidays. Most provide 24-hour ATMs.

ELECTRICITY
Grenada uses the 220 volt / 50 Hz system, similar to Europe. Most hotels provide both 220v and 110v. If not, a step down transformer will be necessary to convert 220 to 110 volts.

TIME ZONE
Grenada sits in the Atlantic Standard Time Zone and does not observe daylight saving time.

BUSINESS HOURS
Weekday opening hours are 0800 to 1600, usually 0800 to 1200 on Saturdays. Most are closed Sundays, except a few supermarkets that offer extended hours.

TELEPHONE
473 is the country code. 411 directory assistance. To call North America and the Caribbean dial 1 + country code + number. Other international calls use country code + number (omitting the leading area code zero). Inexpensive local SIM cards are available from two service providers: Digicel: digicelgroup.com Flow: discoverflow.com

INTERNET
Wi-Fi is available at marinas and “hotspots” islandwide. Cruisers with subscription service is available in all anchorages. Digicel and Flow offer a variety of data packages for local SIM cards.

POST OFFICES
Burn’s Point is the main post office (as you enter the Carenage) near the St George’s port. Most towns have post offices open Monday to Friday, however hours vary. Main office hours weekdays 8am - 3pm. grenadapostal.com

CRUISING RADIO NET
Operates Monday - Saturday at 0730 on VHF Channel 66 covering arrivals/departures and social events. www.facebook.com/groups/1428165970475389/

FUEL AND GAS
Please refer to Marina and Boatyard page 16.

BOUYAGE
We use the American System (IALA-B) for buoyage, remember ‘Red Right Returning’

GETTING HERE
Many international airlines service Grenada through the Maurice Bishop International Airport mbiagrenada.com. Inter island air service is available to most Caribbean destinations via liat.com. tia2000.com and caribbean-airlines.com.

GETTING AROUND
It is worth spending some time exploring Grenada. Pristine rainforests, interesting towns, local rum distilleries and chocolate factories. Grenadians are welcoming and will go out of their way to help you. Stop and chat, you will be pleased you did! Start the conversation with a “good morning” or “good afternoon.” When out and about, dress appropriately. In other words, swim suits are for the boat and beach only!

Taxis are readily available at the airport, marinas, boatyards, supermarkets and hotels. Agree on the price before you set out on your journey. Some taxi drivers offer day tours, a great way to see the island like a local.

Buses are inexpensive and frequent. These mini-vans are often noisy and crowded, but that’s part of the adventure. Designated bus stops on all the major roads, but not always easy to spot. If you need to go off-route, ask your driver, for an additional small fee they will often take you where you need to go. Buses do not operate Sundays and public holidays, but the fee is a little higher.

On Carriacou, the difference between buses and taxis is less distinct and the cost varies as well, ask the locals.

Hire car/rentals
You will need a Grenadian visitors drivers license, your rental company can help organize this for you. Driving is on the left hand side of the road.

Driving etiquette
Driving is a social activity. Stopping to buy mangoes in the road or have a quick chat is quite common. Expect the unexpected and don’t get impatient. •Horn honking is frequent; to indicate a vehicle’s presence and oftentimes simply to say hello.

Priority at junctions is not always clear, do not assume you have the right away. Remember to slow down near schools. •Asking for directions is fun and a great way to meet people.

Scooters are available for rent on the island.

Walking is great, but use your sunscreen as the sun is HOT. Also take the usual precautions with large sums of cash and expensive cameras/ phones/jewelry. Ask the locals for advice about walking alone at night.

INTER ISLAND TRANSPORT SERVICES
The Osprey ferry operates daily between Grenada, Carriacou and Petite Martinique, the office is on the Carenage. ospreylines.com Lovely Ferries operates once a week on Wednesdays from Grenada to Trinidad and Fridays from Trinidad to Grenada. travellovelily1.com SVG Air offers daily flights to and from Grenada’s Maurice Bishop Airport and Carriacou’s Laurantin Airport, svgair.com.
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