



CCA / NYYC Cruise-in-Company
Guadeloupe
March 16-21 2024



Deshaies



Pigeon Island



Jacques Cousteau Underwater Reserve



Iles des Saintes

FINAL - March 4, 2024

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1.0 Welcome from the Commodore

Dear Cruising Club and New York Yacht Club Members and Guests:

Welcome to an exciting cruise to and around the waters of Guadeloupe, ably organized by Hilary and Andrew Armstrong, all while they were cruising in the Caribbean on their boat! Roel Hoekstra also chipped in to assist on many fronts. Please be sure to thank them!

For those who are cruising Guadeloupe for the first time, you will find it very interesting with beautiful anchorages and beaches, warm waters, French cuisine and culture, and stunning rain forests and gardens. Hilary and Andrew have put together a great itinerary starting with our reach from Antigua down to Deshaies, opportunities ashore to explore Guadeloupe, then a sail to the wonders of the Cousteau Underwater Park at Pigeon Island, and finally a sail to Isle de Saintes for our closing dinner. If your schedule allows, you'll have fun independently exploring other delights of Guadeloupe.

A short bit of history and geology provided by Past Commodore Chris Otorowski:

Guadeloupe was discovered and was named by Christopher Columbus in 1493. The French did not arrive until 1635. Most of the indigenous Carib Indians which had been in Guadeloupe possibly as early as 3,000 BC, either fled or succumbed to disease and the French military following the arrival of the French. During the Seven Years War, the British captured and occupied the island and in 1763 the island was returned to the French. There were further battles with the British in 1794 and again in 1810 giving Guadeloupe to Sweden until 1814 when under the Treaty of Paris, it was returned to France. It remained a French colony until 1946 when it became part of the French Republic.

There are six inhabited island groups: Basse-Terre and Grande-Terre form the famous "butterfly" shape of the main parts of Guadeloupe, accompanied by the nearby Iles de Saintes, Marie-Terre, Marie Galante, and La Desirade. Basse-Terre is a volcanic island and many of the other islands were formed by subduction of the oceanic crust of the Atlantic Plate under the Caribbean Plate. Several mountains exceed 4,000 feet in elevation.

Elizabeth and I are looking forward to sharing the beautiful sights and sailing in Guadeloupe with friends old and new.

Cheers,

Jay Gowell
Commodore
Cruising Club of America



2.0 Welcome from the Cruise Chairs

Dear Guadeloupe Cruisers,

Welcome to the Guadeloupe portion of the joint NYYC/CCA Winter Cruise 2024. We have been cruising the Leeward and Windward Islands for the past four years and have found Guadeloupe to be one of our favorite destinations, so you have a lot to look forward to!

We hope you will find this Cruise Packet helpful. Clearing in and out of these Islands can be confusing and tedious at times, but if you have the means to use ESea-Clear to pre-clear out of Antigua, that will make the Customs agents happy and streamline the process. Instructions for clearing into and out of Guadeloupe are provided in Sections 5.1, 5.6 and 5.7.

Please pay particular attention to the "Communications" section. We will create a WhatsApp Group for all Skippers so that we may address your questions or concerns and send out other notices or items of interest to your phone. Download WhatsApp on your phone; it's free!

We will be making announcements at 0830, for about 10 minutes, each morning on VHF Ch. 72 to include pertinent weather information and other daily happenings. Most of the areas we will be visiting have easy access to the harbors, however, do not rely solely on your GPS alone and use visual site judgment at all times.

The itinerary we have developed includes an opening reception and dinner at the renowned Le Jardin Botanique de Deshaies and a final farewell dinner in Les Saints. How you and your crew spend the time in between is your decision but we have supplied some options for you. Rafting on boats is generally not permitted but you can always organize an impromptu beach gathering or dinghy float.

We are indebted to the many people who helped us coordinate this cruise along the way, Past Commodore Chris Otorowski, Commodore Jay Gowell, Webmaster Michael Moradzedah, CCA Treasurer Kathleen O'Donnell, Doug Renfield-Miller, Sharon Sullivan, Nick Brown, Mark Myers and Roel Hoekstra to name a few.

It has been our pleasure to Chair this event and we hope you have a great experience.

Respectfully,

Andrew and Hilary Armstrong
CCA Cruise Co Chairs



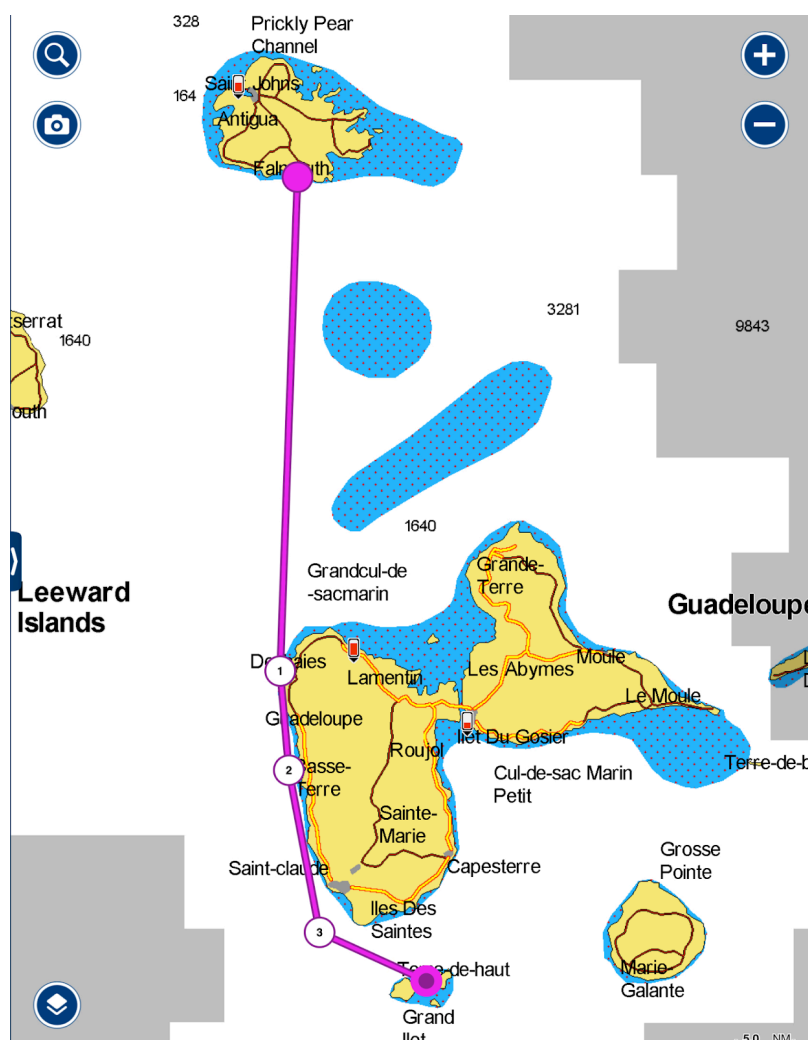
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4.0 General Information

4.1 Overview - Saturday March, 16 to Thursday March 21, 2024



Route:

Saturday **March 16** - The fleet will depart Antigua and sail to **Deshaies, Guadeloupe**

#1 Sunday **March 17** - opening event at Le Jardin Botanique in Deshaies, Guadeloupe.

#2 Monday **March 18** - The fleet sails to *Pigeon Island* (Malendore) on Basse-Terre

#3 Turn here - don't hit the island!

#4 Tuesday **March 19** - The fleet sails to **Iles Des Saintes**.

Wednesday **March 20** - Closing dinner at Ti Kaz La in Iles Des Saintes.

Thursday, **March 21** - Fleet disbands

4.2 Cruising & Navigation:

The recommended cruising guide is Chris Doyle's "Cruising Guide to the Leeward Islands, Southern Edition, Antigua to Dominica" published by Doyle Guides. It is apparently out of print but there may be some used ones available on Amazon or they can be ordered as a pdf from Doyleguides.com.

Basic paper charts of the area should be on each charter boat.

While all boats should have a GPS plotter, a navigation program installed on an Ipad (that was designed with connectivity and thus has a GPS chip) works well as a backup chart plotter. Download the Navionics program. (Tip – download the iphone rather than the ipad version and hit the 2x button. It is cheaper and leaves you with the program on your phone for heavy duty use at the bar!)

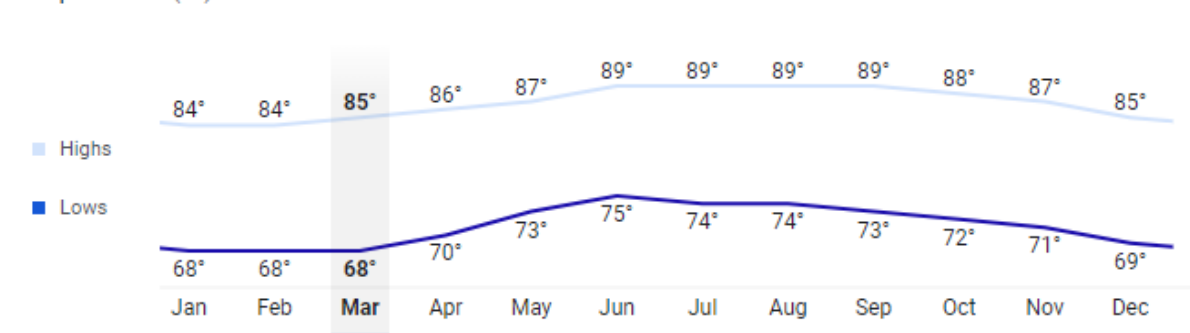
4.3 What to Bring:

March is the sunniest month in Guadeloupe (although short, daily rain showers can occur) with daytime air temps in the mid to high 80's and water temps in the high 70's- perfect for shorts, tops and bathing suits and, of course, sunscreen and hats. For evenings- light jackets, sweaters, shawls should suffice over light clothing and for sailing- light coastal foul weather jackets will be more than adequate.

Aedes aegypti, is a mosquito that thrives in the Caribbean, has striped legs, most often bites during the day, and can carry the dengue, zika and chikungunya viruses. Most often they will attack on shore or the beach so bring a good **outdoor repellent** spray or wipes. This will also help with sand flies (aka no-see-ums) that are especially active at night.

4.4 Weather in Guadeloupe

Temperatures (°F)



4.5 **Language:**

The official language of Guadeloupe is French, although Creole is also commonly spoken. English is spoken, however the numbers are low compared to French and Creole.

4.6 **Banks/ Provisioning:**

There are ATMs available to withdraw Euros using your US bank card. Electronic payments are accepted most everywhere, so you will need Euro's primarily for tips, although many restaurants add a 10-15% service charge (and no additional tip is needed).

There are small to medium sized grocery stores and markets in every location that we will be visiting, some better than others but plenty of opportunity for re-provisioning.

4.7 **Transportation:**

Taxis are generally available in all locations that we will be visiting.

4.8 **Communications:**

The IDD code for Guadeloupe is +590. The signals are usually pretty good. WIFI is often available in bars, restaurants, hotels, internet cafes, and is usually free for the price of a beverage- just ask for the password. Rather than buy a local sim card, we suggest you activate an international data plan on a cell phone and set up a personal hotspot. T-Mobile provides an international 3G service at no additional charge that we've found adequate for emails and voice calls. Verizon has a few international options for about \$10/day (or \$100 per month). All boats will want to have internet accessibility for any detailed cruise committee updates, weather, emails. We will create a WhatsApp Group limited to skippers using the supplied cell phone numbers to alert all boats of a message.

Daily announcements at 0830 will be on VHF Ch.72.

4.9 **Medical:**

Retired Emergency Room Physician Bill White has volunteered to be the Cruise Fleet Surgeon. He is sailing on the Sunsail 454 catamaran captained by John Folk. Importantly, Bill is recently retired and no longer licensed to practice medicine. But you may reach out to Bill if you have any questions. His email is: wawhite4@comcast.net and phone is: 410-991-0703

Anyone with significant allergies might want to bring along an EpiPen-type of injectable device and/or Benadryl as there might be wasps around some of the islands.

Emergency numbers in Guadeloupe

Emergency Services 112 (local phones only)

114 for text emergency number

Ambulance 15 (or +590 (0) 590 897715)

Police 17 (or +590 (0) 590 897717)

Fire Brigade 18 (or +590 (0) 590 897718)

Sea Rescue VHF 16 (or +596 596 709292)

Local Concierge (for assistance with clearing in/out) +1 590 690 72 88 09

4.91 **Pharmaceuticals:**

While it is advised to bring along the prescription meds you anticipate needing, many of the prescription meds we all take are available over-the-counter in European pharmacies without a prescription and most pharmacists speak a bit of English. It is best to have the generic name of the medication; prices are very reasonable.

4.10 **Formalities:**

Customs / immigration formalities are necessary upon entering and exiting Guadeloupe. See Itinerary for details on check-in (Deshaies) and check-out (Les Saintes).

4.11 **Fuel/Water/Electricity:**

Fuel: You will need to ensure your fuel tanks are refilled before returning your boat. Fuel docks are available in English Harbor and Jolly Harbor (in Antigua) and in Pointe-a-Pitre (Guadeloupe). The closest marina to where we will be in Guadeloupe is Marina Bas-du-Fort in Pointe-a-Pitre.

Water: While water is generally of good quality, locals drink bottled water.

Electricity: As with water, electricity may or may not be available in marinas.

4.12 **Berthing/Mooring:**

You are generally going to be:

- in a marina, stern to, held by laid lines to your bow rather than your anchor (Antigua and Pointe-a-Pitre, Guadeloupe only)
- On a registered mooring
- Swinging on your anchor

Med-mooring (stern or bow-in) is preferred rather than side-to as space is often limited. If you are not familiar with this technique, you might want to read up on how to do it.

4.13 **Supplies/Boatyards/Repairs:**

There are a few good chandleries in Guadeloupe, mainly on the mainland in Pointe-a-Pitre or Trois-Rivières (south end of Basse Terre), so plan accordingly.

4.14 **Photo Album**

Roel Hoekstra has volunteered to be the event historian.

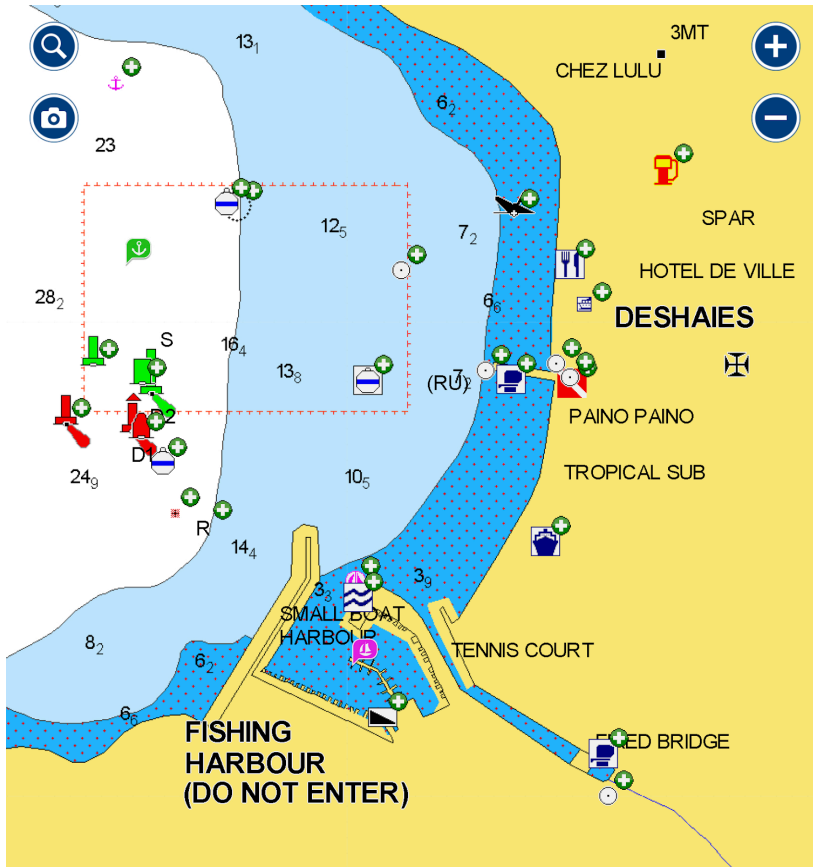
If you have a few good photos you would like included in the display at the final dinner, please [click here](#) or use the QR Code below.



A resolution of less than 1 MG would be best.
Please upload files as JPEG.

5.0 Guadeloupe Cruise Itinerary

5.1 Saturday, March 16 – Sail from Antigua to Deshaies, Guadeloupe



The sail from Carlisle Bay, Antigua to Deshaies, Guadeloupe is typically a ~42 NM reach with winds out of the ENE or ESE.

Deshaies is a picturesque fishing village near the north end of Guadeloupe's west coast. Enter in the middle of the harbor, keeping the marked channel clear.

There are some town moorings but it may be easier to find a place to anchor. Holding is usually pretty good but the harbor can be busy!

The town dock (in the center of the harbor) is the best place to leave your dinghy locked

when coming to shore. Occasionally swells make the dock untenable so you can take your dinghy down the canal (to the left of the dinghy dock) and lock it to the wall.

There is a wonderful bakery across from the town dock, a couple of grocery stores and lots of good restaurants within walking distance.

Clear is no longer at Le Pelican, a small T-shirt shop in town. Instead, you will find the Deshaies Customs office in a white modular shipping container in the middle of the marina parking lot, just south of the Deshaies River. It is open 0800 to 1400 on weekdays and 0800 to 11:30 on Saturdays; closed on Sundays. Since you will most likely be arriving on Saturday after closing, it is recommended that you use our local concierge for clearance (see below).

For assistance with clearing in (and out), please contact our local concierge at info@guadeloupeyachtconcierge.com. You will need to provide them with the following information:

1. Boat registration
2. Crew lists with passport details (First & Last Name, nationality, DOB, place of birth and passport number)
3. Name of captain
4. Previous port of call and/or next port of call
5. Instructions for how to deliver your papers (Can they email it for you to print or do you need a hard copy delivered to you in person).

For \$50 euro, the concierge team will send you an email with your entry papers or deliver them to your boat, as needed.

5.2 **Sunday, March 17** - Deshaies, Guadeloupe

Morning free - Sign up for an island tour ahead of time (Contact Pelican Tours at + 590-690-67-70-22 for a description of their offerings) or relax and walk around to explore town. Whatever you do... be back in time to get ready for our kick-off event!

Afternoon/Evening - Tour, cocktails and dinner at Le Jardin Botanique

Dress: Smart Casual



*Le Jardin Botanique,
Deshaies Guadeloupe*

15:30 – 16:00 Buses to take you to Le Jardin will be parked in front of the port of Deshaies, where passengers disembark. They are provided by PAJAMANDY and will have an electronic “CCA/NYYC Cruise” sign on them.

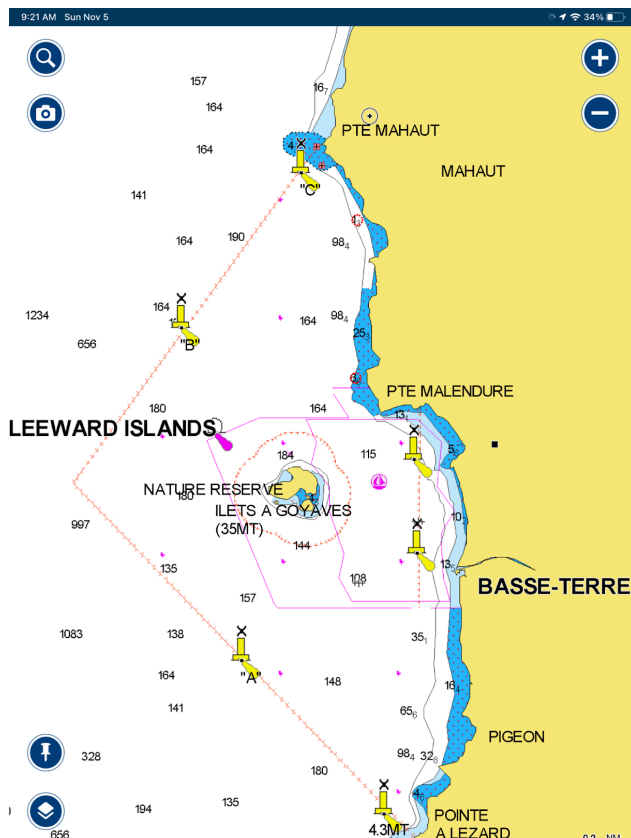
If you want to head up on your own, it's about a 20 minute walk (uphill; no sidewalk) or you may seek

a cab in town.

16:00 and 16:30 – Guided tours begin (or you may peruse the gardens on your own).

17:30 – 20:30 Cocktails and buffet dinner.

5.3 Monday, March 18 – Sail to Pigeon Island/Malendore



The sail to Pigeon Island is a short 10 NM and boats may arrive on their own schedules but try to arrive before noon for your best shot at finding a mooring ball.

Anchoring in grass off Pigeon Island is not permitted but there are some new moorings available. If there aren't any moorings available, you may find room to anchor in sand off the beach near Pte Malendore or further south off La Touna area.

Consider snorkeling or scuba diving in the Jacques Cousteau Underwater Park and/or go to the beach for a walk and a bite to eat.

Look for CCA or NYYC burgees and arrange your own cocktail/dinner parties on board or make reservations at Le Touna or Le Rocher de Malendure restaurants on shore. Dress: is swim wear or yacht casual.



Snorkeling Paradise

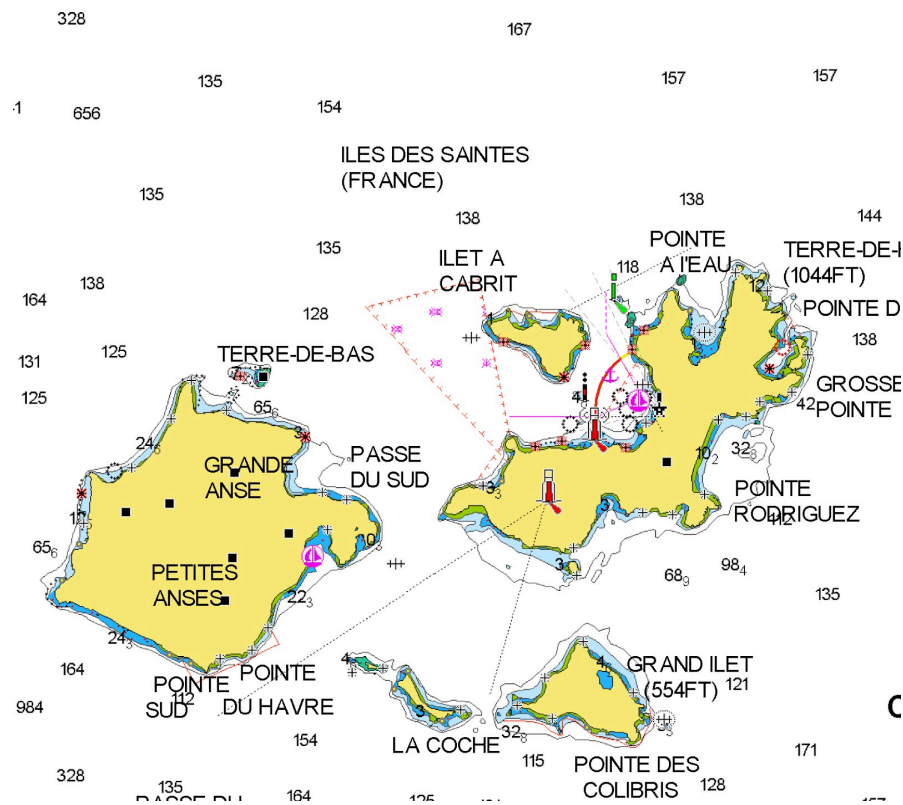


Pigeon Island Anchorage



Jacques Cousteau Underwater Reserve

5.4 Tuesday, March 19 – Sail to Iles des Saintes



The sail from Pigeon Island to Iles Des Saintes is a ~ 20 mile, often gusty reach between the main island of Guadeloupe and the group of small islands to the south. From the north, it is easiest to enter between Le Pate and Ilet a Cabrit, but take care to look out for coral patches and shoals. Again, try to arrive before noon for the best chance to pick up a mooring off Bour des Saintes (if you can get one) or you can anchor outside the yellow buoys. There are usually moorings, and more room for anchoring in sand off Ilet Cabrit and Pain a Sucre, if this harbor is full.



The dinghy dock for the main town of Bour des Saintes is in the middle of the shoreline, next to the ferry dock on Terre De Haut.

The town offers a wonderful selection of bakeries, shops & restaurants and there are lots of things to do on shore including 1) a visit to Fort Napoleon, 2) hike up Le Chameau for the most fantastic views of the harbor or 3) picnic on Ilet a Cabrit; to name a few.

Plan dinner on your own on board or with new and old friends ashore. Some of our favorite restaurants include Au Bon Vivre or La Fringale (just off dinghy dock), Ti Bo Doudou or Ti Kaz La (down the beach; but save this one for our farewell dinner on Wednesday!).

5.5 Wednesday, March 20 - Explore Les Saintes and Farewell Party at Ti Kaz La

Breakfast at your leisure. Plan to explore the islands via scooter or electric cars, walks or hikes or in the water with kayaks, paddle boards, scuba or snorkel gear. Rentals should be reserved ahead of time using the following resources:

Scooters - Yes-location.com, +590690534466

Golf carts or electric assist bike - AquaBlue.fr +590690331320

Kayaks/ paddle boards - loisirsauxsaintes.com +590690711803

Dive shops (scuba/snorkel) - www.Pisquettes.com Pisquettes plongee +590590998880



18:00 – 20:00 Farewell Dinner at Ti Kaz La, Bourg des Saintes, Terre De Haut.

You may land your dinghy at the public park dock (near the fishing port) or right on the beach near the restaurant, if you don't want to walk from the main town dock. We will have a tent on the beach for cocktails and then dinner inside. Bring bug spray for noseeums.

Dress: Smart Casual

5.6 Thursday, March 21 – Boats returning to Antigua begin their trip back via Deshaies (~30 miles), unless they prefer to check out in Les Saintes and make it in one shot all the way back to Antigua (~75-80 miles). Boats returning to Point a Pitre may stay another day or (if weather cooperates) choose to make a trip to Marie Galante (~20 miles).

If checking out in Les Saintes, the self-service customs office is located at Les Saintes MultiServices on the 2nd floor of Place du Debarcadere, just south of the ferry landing in the town of Bourg on Terre-de-Haut. Their office hours can be limited so I would check out the day before you want to leave or contact Les Saintes Tourist Office at +590 590 94 30 61 for specifics.

Once again, if you prefer assistance with clearing out, you may contact our local concierge at info@guadeloupeyachtconcierge.com. You will need to provide them with the following information:

1. Boat registration
2. Crew lists with passport details
3. Name of Captain
4. Previous port of call and next port of call
5. Delivery instructions for your clearance papers

For \$50 euro, the concierge team will send you an email with your entry papers or deliver them to your boat, if needed.

5.7 Friday, March 22 - Boats returning to Antigua via Deshaies, must check out in Deshaies and proceed to Jolly Harbor (~47 miles) or English Harbor (~42 miles) as required per your contract. Boats returning to Point a Pitre, proceed to Marina de Bas Du Fort (~22 miles from Les Saintes or Marie Galante). Please contact our Guadeloupe concierge (see info above) if you need assistance with checking out.

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