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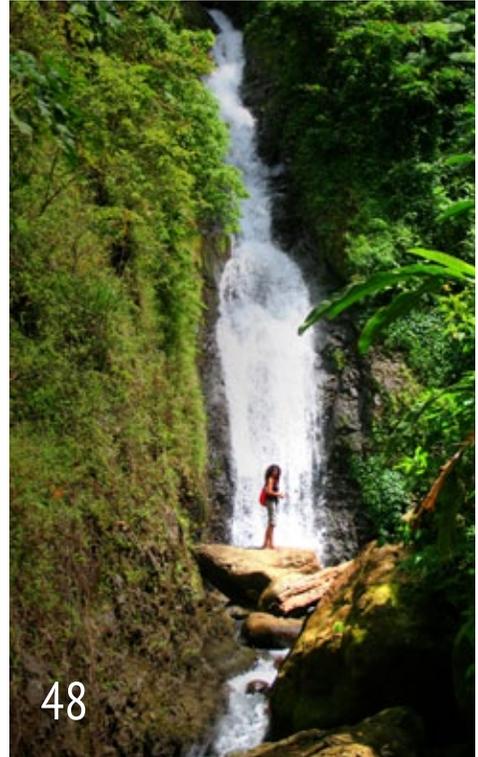
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Welcome



Senator George Vincent PhD
Minister of Tourism

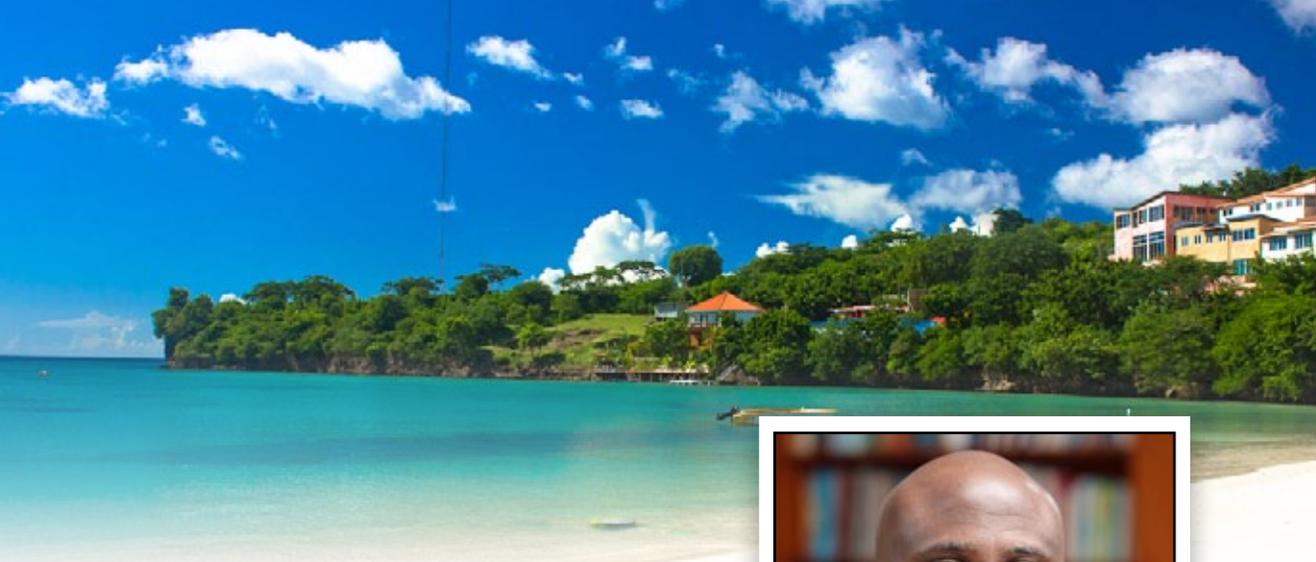
“As the balmy breeze gently caresses my face, I detect a hint of spice and fragrances of tropical flowers, co-mingled with the sound of playful laughter. I felt instant peace as all my cares seem to float away in the warm sunshine”, reminisces a visitor to the island of Grenada.

Friends, as I welcome you to Grenada, I want to assure you that this experience is also available to you year-round. Our tri-island state of Grenada which includes our Grenadine Islands of Carriacou and Petite Martinique, is a year-round destination, with a menu of varied cultural activities to satisfy your palette.

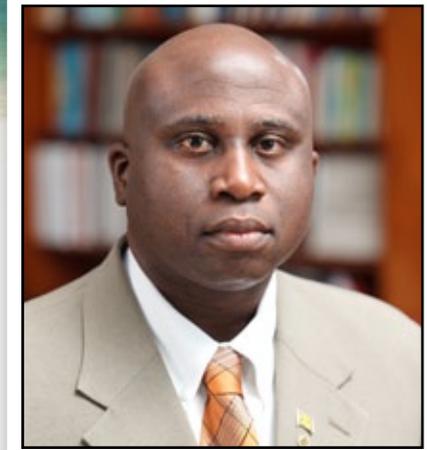
Grenada is often regarded as the forgotten paradise, where the simplicity of life is retained despite the conveniences of the modern world: very efficient telecommunications service, high end shopping, modern infrastructure and a friendly, beautiful and well educated people. There are no high rises, the residents still wish you “good morning” to which we expect a warm response.

As you experience and enjoy the beauty of Grenada, “Our little paradise”, remember to help us to preserve our national and built environment so we may be able to continue to share our islands with our friends, like yourself. Remember, as you traverse our roads and byways, climb our mountains and play on our pristine beaches, we want you to tell others of the simple pleasures of life found only on Grenada, the Spice Island of the Caribbean. Do come again!

Senator George Vincent PhD
Minister of Tourism, Civil Aviation and Culture



Welcome



Colin E. Dowe
Chairman, Grenada Board of Tourism

Dear Visitor,

Thank you for choosing Grenada! It is my pleasure on behalf of the Grenada Board of Tourism to welcome you to the Isle of Spice.

Within the pages of this magazine, you will discover a plethora of activities that previous visitors have enjoyed; simultaneously, you will also find several undiscovered secrets that so many have missed. Our tri-island state of Grenada, Carriacou and Petite Martinique has much to offer.....beautiful beaches, rain and dry forests, remarkable dive sites, waterfalls, natural and historical landmarks amidst a distinctive atmosphere filled with the aroma of our spices.

In addition, the Grenadian calendar is rich with a variety of events and festivals that cater to different tastes - Sailing and Fishing in January; Maroon and String Band in April; Grenada's Carnival, in August, the culmination of the Caribbean Summer Festivals, is an exciting exposition of traditional cultural expressions; and Parang in December, the Spice Experience offers all visitors a unique opportunity to share our culture and experience the unmatched warmth and friendliness of our people.

We encourage you to use this magazine to improve your knowledge about our island and trust that this visit will climax with open expressions of your desire to recommend our still unspoilt island to your family, friends and neighbours, while also pledging to make Grenada a regular vacation choice - your premier home away from home.

Thanks again for being here, and do enjoy your stay!

Colin E. Dowe
Chairman, Grenada Board of Tourism



Welcome



Russ Fielden
President, Grenada Hotel & Tourism Association

I first arrived in Grenada in 1981. In those days Grenada was very quiet and even though there was a “revolution” in progress it would have been hard to find any outward signs of discontent, people generally just got on with life.

The market was busy and the people kind and humble, no pressure to buy but always willing to chat and especially discuss politics. Of course, there was absolutely no hope of finding work on the island but I was fortunate enough to find a job as a deck hand on Rainbow Warrior, the Green Peace ship that was eventually sunk by the French in New Zealand.

This gave me the opportunity to stay in Grenada and it really gave me the opportunity to get to know Grenada well. I had the chance to explore the island and enjoy the gardens, the nutmeg industry, waterfalls, forts, the old plantation houses and the rum distilleries, my favourite. These are all still here

today for visitors to enjoy and virtually unchanged from 30 years ago.

I left Grenada in March of 1983 and found work in the British Virgin Islands with a yacht charter company. In 1985 this job gave me the opportunity, along with my wife, to return to Grenada. Once again we found the people of Grenada to be peaceful, humble and refreshingly polite and honest. Over the next decade or so we kept finding ourselves returning to Grenada and as always it was a wonderful experience and such a relief from the experience we had had in other islands. It was interesting to observe the slow development of the tourism sector with new quality hotels being built and many new restaurants offering a wide variety of menus. Fortunately the advent of tourism had no impact on the local culture; the people always remained the center focus of the character of Grenada.



In 1998 we had to make a decision where to settle in the Caribbean and for us it was simple, Grenada or, yes you've got it, Grenada! We wanted to live in a country where we felt safe, where we could send our two daughters to a decent school, where the people are honest, where there was no over development and with an interesting topography. Grenada met all the criteria with flying colours. We have now been living in Grenada for 14 years, we are all proud Grenadians, our eldest daughter, Marie, has just graduated from St. George's University with a degree in Psychology and Renatta is graduating from High School and on her way to the local Community College.

After all these years Grenada still holds us enchanted, we love living in a country that is peaceful and virtually crime free; where the people are humble but always willing to chat, (especially about politics); where the climate is beautiful all the year round; where there is an abundant supply of locally

grown produce; where the mountains and the rivers provide beautiful scenery; where we can jump on a ferry and enjoy the beautiful west coast of Grenada before arriving on the sleepy islands of Carriacou and Petite Martinique (we go there every year for our annual holidays); but most of all it is the friendliness and openness of the people that makes waking up ever day a real delight.

I sincerely hope you enjoy Grenada as much as we do and that you will return to our spice island paradise over and over.

Sincerely,

Russ Fielden
President
Grenada Hotel & Tourism Association

Map of Carriacou & Petite Martinique



Map of St. George's Grand Anse & Point Salines





Practical Information

AIRPORT

Maurice Bishop International Airport located on Grenada's southern tip accommodates commercial jets from North America and Europe as well as inter-island carriers LIAT and St Vincent Grenada Air (SVG Air).

AREA

GRENADA – 120 sq. miles (311 sq. km)

CARRIACOU – 13 sq. miles (34 sq. km)

PETITE MARTINIQUE – 586 acres (2.38 sq. km)

BUSINESS HOURS

Banks: Monday to Thursday 8am to 2pm and on Fridays 8am to 4pm.

Government Offices: Monday to Friday 8am to 4pm.

Post Office (The Grenada Postal Corporation): Monday to Friday 8am to 4pm.

CAPITAL

St. George's

CLIMATE

Nestled in the warm waters of the Caribbean Sea and cooled by trade winds, Grenada's climate is always comfortable. The coolest months are November to February. The driest months are January to May and the rainy season (or as we prefer to say, the 'green' season as this is when the island is at its lushest) is from June to December. Rain in Grenada is usually a short, sharp shower and it is not unusual for rainfall to occur mostly at nights or very early morning. The average temperature is 29°C/85°F.

CURRENCY

The official currency is the Eastern Caribbean dollar - exchanged at the rate of US\$1.00 to EC\$2.67. US dollars are widely accepted – at stores, restaurants, hotels and taxis. Change will be received in EC dollars. It is advisable to

convert currencies at the banks, where rates may be better than at hotels. Major credit cards are accepted at most establishments. There are ATM machines available island-wide. All ATM machines distribute EC dollars.

DRINKING WATER

Many choose to drink tap water but bottled water is readily available and often advised.

ELECTRICITY

Electricity in Grenada is 220 volts, alternating at 50 cycles per second. Appliances rated at 110 volts (US standard) normally work satisfactorily with a transformer. Most hotels have British standard three-prong plugs and provide dual voltage shaver units.

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS

All visitors require a valid passport and a return or onward ticket. Passport should have adequate unused pages and at least six months validity following the departure date from Grenada. Citizens of the US, Canada, UK, British Commonwealth, most Caribbean countries, most European countries, South Korea, and Japan do not require a visa.

GETTING AROUND

Buses: If you seek authenticity and would like to meet the locals, try taking public transportation, which consist of minibuses. They are inexpensive and travel all over the island. The cost range from EC\$2.50 to EC\$10.00, depending on the distance travelled. Ask your hotel for assistance in using them.

Driving: Driving is on the LEFT and the use of seat belts is compulsory. A local driving permit is required. This can be obtained from the local traffic department at the Central Police Station in St George's or the South St. George Police Station at Grand Anse, at the cost of EC\$30 or

US\$12. Permits can also be obtained from most car rental companies. Permits are valid for 3 months. Please bring a current driver's licence if you plan to rent a car. Please observe speed limits and no parking zones. Weekly car rental rates range from US\$300 to US\$500 depending on the type of vehicle.

Inter-island Services: St Vincent Grenada Air (SVG Air) operates daily flights between Grenada and Carriacou however boats are the main mode of transport between Grenada and its sister islands. The Osprey Shuttle is faster and more comfortable than the cargo boats and takes about 90 minutes between Grenada and Carriacou. The cost is US\$38 per child and US\$62 per adult return.

Taxis: Taxis are available at the airport and at hotels. Fares are not metered but are fixed for each destination. Make sure you confirm the cost and currency (EC\$ or US\$) before the trip is made. Sample fares for up-to four people: Maurice Bishop International Airport to Grand Anse US\$16; Maurice Bishop International Airport to St. George's US\$20; Grand Anse to St.George's US\$16.

GETTING TO GRENADA

By Air

Regional: LIAT offers daily flights from several destinations in the Caribbean.

Caribbean Airlines offer daily service from Trinidad.

International: American Airlines fly to Grenada 3 times a week in the summer months and 4 times in the winter from Miami, Florida.

Delta Airlines will resume weekly direct flights from JFK, New York from December, 2012.

Conviasa flies twice weekly from Margarita.

British Airways and Virgin Atlantic offer weekly flights from London. Twice weekly in the winter months.

Air Canada offers once weekly direct flight from Toronto during the period December to April.

Caribbean Airlines offer twice weekly service from JFK, New York and twice weekly service from Toronto.

By Sea

A submerged volcanic crater forms St. George's naturally deep harbour. One of the most picturesque in the region, it is a port of call for yachts, ferries, cargo and other boats. A modern purpose built cruise terminal located close to the

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St George's harbour caters for several cruise lines. Boats can also clear customs and immigration at the following marinas; Le Phare Bleu and Port Louis, St. George's; Prickly Bay, Lance Aux Epines; Grenada Marine, St. David's; and at Hillsborough and Tyrell Bay in Carriacou.

ISLAND DRESSING

Casual clothing can be worn anytime but expect to dress up a bit more in the evenings, as many hotel restaurants require men to wear trousers at night. Jackets and ties are not required but shoes rather than sandals are preferred. Swimwear and similarly revealing clothing should not be worn in the streets, in stores, or for dining. For hiking and off-road exploring, trousers and appropriate shoes are recommended. No nude or topless sunbathing is allowed anywhere on the island.

LANGUAGE

The official language is English.

LOCATION

The state of Grenada is made up of three main islands which are the most southerly of the Windward Islands. The mainland, Grenada, is 21 miles long and 12 miles wide, and is situated at 12 degrees latitude and 61 degrees longitude. The sister island of Carriacou lies 23 miles north-east of Grenada and Petite Martinique is located 3 miles off Carriacou. There are several other smaller offshore islands.

MEDICAL FACILITIES

There is a General Hospital in St. George's, a smaller hospital at Mirabeau in St Andrew's and one in Carriacou. There is also a small private hospital in St. Pauls, about 10 minutes outside of town. Doctors and private clinics are available and house-calls can be arranged.

For those taking prescribed medicines, it is wise to bring more than you think you will need for your time in Grenada, as well as a copy of the prescription itself.

PLACES OF WORSHIP

Numerous Christian denominations are represented by churches on the islands: Roman Catholic, Christian Scientist, Presbyterian, Anglican, Baptist, Methodist, Seventh Day Adventist, Jehovah's Witnesses, Mennonite, Pentecostal, and Church of Christ among others. Also present are the Inter-denomination Living Word World Outreach, Islam, and Bahai. Most hotels can provide the time and locations of services. Alternatively, check the 'Churches' section in the local telephone directory for numbers to call.

POPULATION

103,000 - About 75% are of African descent. The remainder is of European and East Indian descent.

SHOPPING

Most shops in St. George's open from 8 am to 4 pm Monday to Friday and from 8 am to 1 pm on Saturdays. Shops in Grenville close half day on Thursdays and open all day on Saturdays. Supermarkets in Grand Anse open until much later. The Grand Anse area offers a mall and a number of shopping plazas, as well as a craft and spice market which is accessible from the beach. The Grenada Craft Centre on Lagoon Road has a small but varied collection of shops which offer a delightful array of local arts, handicrafts, jewellery and scented products. The Esplanade Mall next to the Cruise Terminal in St. George's offers an impressive collection of duty free shops.

The St. George's Saturday Market is an experience not to be missed!

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

The international dialling code for Grenada is 473. The 473 must be omitted when making local calls within Grenada, Carriacou & Petite Martinique. To call North America and other Caribbean islands, dial 1 before the country code and number. Calls to the UK and the rest of the world, dial 011 before the country code and number. The local telephone directory gives a comprehensive list of dialling codes for worldwide destinations. Prepaid calling cards are available for overseas calls. Most hotel rooms provide international direct dialling, with costs on a per-minute basis plus a 10% government tax and hotel surcharge. Most hotels also provide fax and internet service.

Roaming services are provided by LIME and Digicel. Spice Mobile currently provides roaming services to Sprint customers from the US.

TIME ZONE

Grenada is in the Atlantic Standard Time Zone, four hours behind Europe, five during daylight saving time. It is one hour ahead of North American Eastern Standard Time, except in the summer months when the time zones are identical.

TIPPING

Most places will add a 10% service charge, not all of which will go to your waiter. Additional gratuities are at your discretion and would of course be appreciated.

VACCINATIONS

None are required. However, visitors coming from an infected area within six days of arrival, will be required to show a Yellow Fever vaccination certificate.

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A Little Bit Of Our *History*



The geologic history of Grenada began approximately 38 million years ago, having formed as an underwater volcano, but it was not until 1498 that Italian-born Spanish navigator Christopher Columbus 'discovered' the island.

The Amerindians, who by then had already reached Grenada's shores, called the island Camerhogue. Columbus changed the name to Concepcion, passing Spanish soldiers preferred Granada, and the French and British who colonized the island in later years called it La Grenade and Grenada respectively.

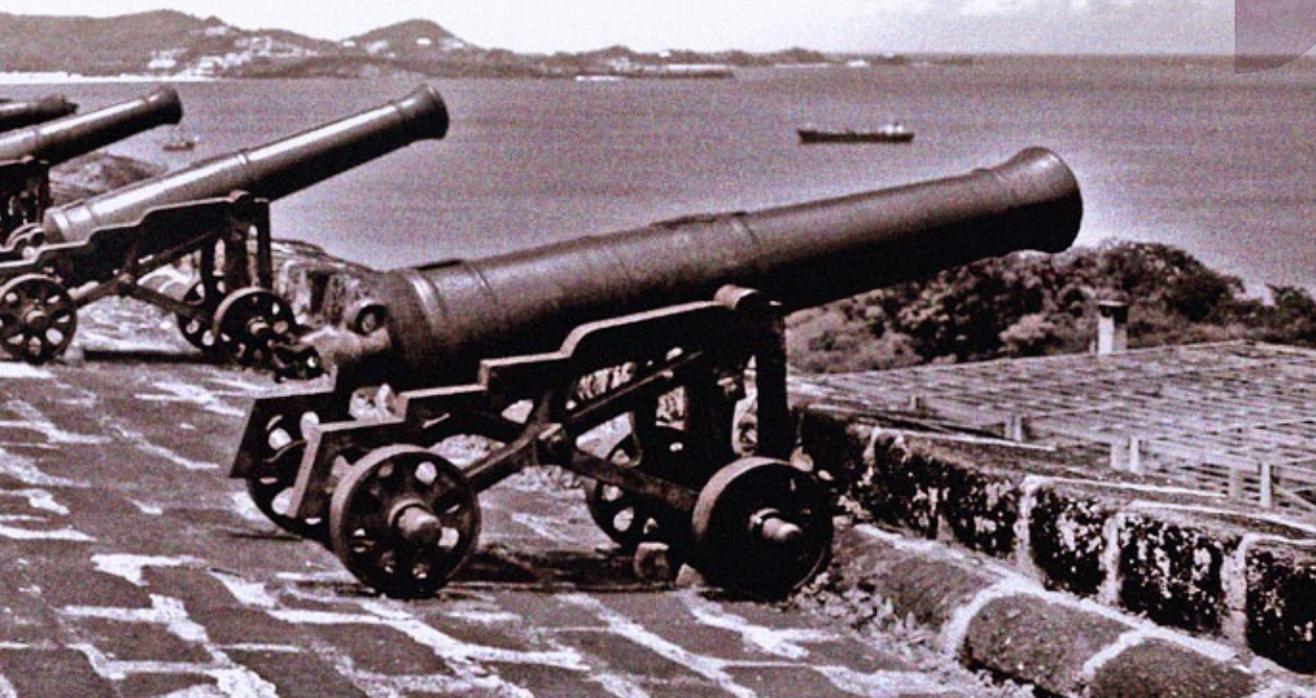
By the time the first successful attempt was initiated by the French to colonize the island in 1649, Grenada was mainly inhabited by the Island Caribs who replaced a number of Amerindians, including the Island Arawaks.

The French attempted to take control and the Caribs fought back, but lost. The French then struggled to keep Grenada in their hands

due to colonial conflicts with the Dutch and English. In 1762, the British captured the island during the Seven Years War and a year later, under the Treaty of Paris, the island was ceded to the British. They increased the plantations on the island and imported slaves from Western Africa to keep their lands thriving. The French briefly recaptured Grenada in 1779, but it was permanently returned to the British in 1783.

Twelve years later, in 1795, British control was challenged again – not by the French, although inspired by the French revolution. A free coloured planter, Julien Fedon, led a rebellion of the French and their slaves that resulted in the rebels taking control of much of the island. The insurrection, however, was crushed by the British army the following year.

That colonial period was marked not only by conflict, but by the introduction of many agricultural crops to the island. The first important crop was tobacco, followed by indigo, sugar cane, cocoa



Fort George - Built between 1706 and 1710

and coffee by the 1720s. The king of them all – nutmeg – arrived in Grenada around the 1700s, but was not cultivated until the first decades of the 1800s, becoming a cash crop by 1850 and earning Grenada the name 'Isle of Spice'.

When slavery ended, labourers were brought in from India, Madeira, Malta and Africa to continue working on the estates alongside reluctant former slaves. Construction of the St. George's Pier in 1939 and the opening of the Pearls Airport four years later collectively provided the infrastructure to add tourism to the mix.

Grenada achieved independence from Britain on February 7, 1974. Eric Gairy served as the first prime minister until his overthrow in 1979 by the socialist People's Revolutionary Government (PRG) led by Maurice Bishop.

The coup saw the PRG governing the country for four years until internal conflict led to the executions of Prime Minister Bishop and colleagues and the invasion by the United States of America and

Caribbean military personnel on October 25, 1983 thus ending the revolution. Members of the PRG and its military were convicted in a court, 14 of them sentenced to death for eight murders, including Bishop's. The death sentences were subsequently commuted to life imprisonment and by 2009, the convicts known as the Grenada 17 were set free by the courts.

Despite that bloody part of Grenada's history, it has been agreed that the PRG's four-year stint brought several benefits to the island and led to a higher level of political consciousness. The greatest achievement linked to that period is the construction of the Maurice Bishop International Airport, which paved the way for the development of the tourism industry. The military invasion also signaled the reintroduction of parliamentary democracy which was abandoned by the PRG.

Initially, apart from Fort George and a few plantation houses, most of Grenada's buildings were constructed from wood. This made the



Pears Airport - Opened in 1943

town rather vulnerable to fires. Three of those blazes destroyed significant sections of it in 1771, 1775, and 1792. After the first fire, it was decided that buildings should be constructed of stone and brick, thus the presence of fish scale tile roofs and red brick buildings today.

Today, Grenada is home to a number of buildings of architectural interest. The fortifications that dominate the heights of St. George's combine features from the British and French and date to the late 1600s. Buildings like those that house the National Museum, the ruins of the Anglican and Presbyterian churches and others

scattered throughout St. George's tell the story of the island's architectural history. The recently refurbished Market Square dates to its use in the early 1700s as the place de armes and open-air market that witnessed many memorable events in Grenada's history; it was also the site of public executions until the 1800s.

Overall, the history of Grenada is one, which was initially influenced by the presence of both the French and British colonizers. Crown Colony Government from 1877, Unitary Statehood in 1967, along with political Independence from the British in 1974 all had its impact on shaping the historical landscape of this beautiful island.



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History of St. George's



Settled by the French in 1649, Grenada's capital St. George's was originally referred to by the early French colonisers as Port Louis. It was in 1763, after Grenada's cessation to the British under the Treaty of Paris, that the name was changed in honour of the patron saint of King George III of England.

Most of the streets of the town still carry the names of British governors, generals and other military personnel. Despite their best efforts, though, the British were not successful in changing the names of many of the coastal places and surrounding villages that were already designated by the French.

Located on the south-western corner of the island, St. George's is a city surrounded by a hillside of an old volcanic crater and located

on a horseshoe-shaped harbour. It is home to historic forts, narrow streets, a museum, panoramic views, churches and a tunnel that connects Bruce and Melville Streets to the Carenage.

Some parts of present-day St. George's was built on land reclaimed from mangrove swamps and the sea. What is today the Roy St. John Park in Tanteen for example, was essentially a part of the sea. The St. George's pier and the surrounding buildings are all built on reclaimed land, and the same is true of the new Melville Street bus terminus and the adjacent buildings which are located on 11 acres of land that was once integral to the Caribbean Sea. The year 2002 began the process of reclaiming land to create a commercial area buzzing with vibrant shops. Interestingly, in the early part of the 1900s, it was an unseemly place cluttered with derelict buildings.



closed to vehicular traffic one day every year up until the 1920s. Today, no such closure occurs as the government has taken full responsibility for the maintenance of the entire roadway. It was at one end of the Carenage stretch, Burns Point, that electricity was first generated in Grenada to provide power to residents of St. George's and surrounding areas in 1928. This continued until 1963 when it shifted to the Queens Park area of the parish.

Any visit to St. George's, with its fish-scale tiles and Georgian architecture, is incomplete without the elevated

But in an effort to improve the area, the crumbling structures were demolished and what began as a sea wall soon became the Esplanade.

The Carenage road was originally that small portion that stretched from the Fire Station (then the Rum Bond) to the Spout area. Its name stemmed from the careening activities that prevailed since the period of French colonisation. At that time, ships were turned sideways to remove barnacles from their hulls, stop leaks and repaint bows and sterns in preparation for dangerous and endearing encounters with the oceans.

Business places along the Carenage initially had ownership of the portion of road in front their establishments and the road was

approach via the Sally Port entrance to the historic Fort George, the oldest standing structure in Grenada. Built primarily between 1706 and 1710 by the French, on the smaller Fort Royal, this sentinel of the town is reputed as the place where Grenada's rich, but sometimes turbulent, history unfolded.

Originally known for its bastions, a network of underground tunnels, cisterns, barracks and powder magazines, Fort George's importance has transcended to incorporate past and present aspects of the island's political history. Military handovers either originated or came to settlement within those walls. And those walls were constructed so that every level provided cover fire for the other, providing protection for the inner harbour's entrance and surrounding terrain.



St. George's Market Square in the 1970s

The now demolished military barracks to the rear of the fort was used as the General Hospital for many years. Today, the fort is the location for the island's police headquarters. Sightseers, however, mainly visit to take in the marvellous panoramic views afforded by its prominent location.

The National Museum is another worthwhile stop within this historic city of St. George's. It occupies an area on Young Street that was first utilised as a garrison.

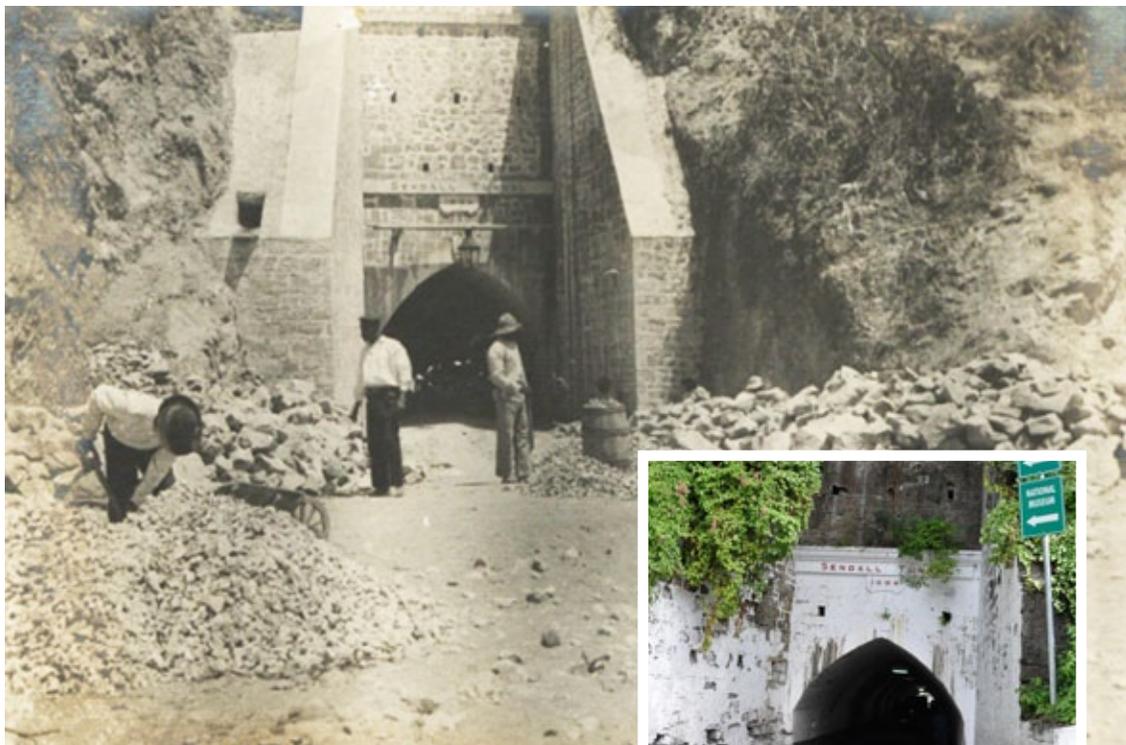
The structure subsequently housed the Home Hotel, then the Gordon Hotel and later the Antilles Hotel. At the time there was no tourism industry as we know it today and the hotel mostly accommodated planters and the few who visited the island.

Following the closure of the hotel, the ground floor was used as a warehouse. That continued until 1976 when the National Museum was commissioned. The attraction provides accounts of Grenada's settlement, colonisation, pre-independence, revolutionary and

post-revolutionary times, and houses fascinating finds from archaeological digs, pictorial displays, as well as artefacts depicting Grenada's history.

A few steps away from the museum is the 340-foot long Sendall Tunnel which was named after Sir Walter Sendall who served as governor of Grenada from 1885 to 1889. The plight of porters and horse-drawn carriages that slipped and fell during their regular trips up and down the unpaved Young Street on rainy days, had caught the attention of the governor and construction of the 12-foot high passage was his solution. Sendall Tunnel was officially opened in 1894 and was celebrated as a technological triumph of its time.

The capital is also popular for its vibrant spice and vegetable market. While the Market Square is now a primary spot for selling fruits, vegetables, crafts and other wares, religious activities and political speeches, the location has a rich history.



The construction of Sendall Tunnel in the late 1800s



First declared a “public open space that can serve as a market” in 1791, it came to prominence in 1796 as the place where some of the rebels during Fedon’s rebellion were hung. It remained a place of public executions until 1885 and was also used as a slave market. The square has served as the pulse of St. George’s for more than 200 years. In the early days the marketplace was vibrant until 9 pm, with joyful singing and piano renditions while families strolled amongst the market vendors selling saltfish and black pudding. At present, the market is at its liveliest on Fridays and Saturdays.

Above the market in Church Street stands the Roman Catholic Cathedral. The gothic tower of the 1884 cathedral is still presumably the most visible landmark in the city. Other religious landmarks include the 1830 St. Andrew’s Presbytery, also known as

Scots’ Kirk, which was built with the help of the Freemasons. This, along with the Anglican Church constructed in 1825, are today still reeling from the devastation from the passage of Hurricane Ivan in 2004. Also suffering from the impact of that natural flogging are two of the city’s most revered buildings – York House, which was purchased in 1801 and served for decades as the House of Representatives, the Senate and Supreme Court; and the Registry, which was built in 1780. Plans are in the pipeline to source funds for the rehabilitation of these spectacular buildings. The rebuilding of the Methodist Church on Green Street, the oldest original church, dating back to 1820, was completed ahead of the others.

The town’s first deep water pier was built in 1939. The 850-foot long wooden structure was destroyed by Hurricane Janet in 1955. A new steel pier was built less than half a decade later.

What's New In Grenada...



Laluna Estate



Laluna Estate is situated on the dramatic southwest coastline of Morne Rouge, conveniently located 10 minutes away from the capital St George's and Maurice Bishop International Airport. The design is by two acclaimed Italian architects to offer a warm and intimate atmosphere where you can enjoy the casual and unique Caribbean lifestyle.

Laluna resort opened eleven years ago with 16 suites, an Italian restaurant, an Asian Spa and a beach front yoga pavilion, and immediately established itself as the premier boutique resort on the island attracting jet set clientele from all over the world. The Estate development which consists of seven 4 & 5 bedroom villas, all uniquely designed, are under construction and with a full completion date of December 2013. Villa owners will have full access to Laluna services

and amenities, which makes the headaches of second-home ownership easy, especially with the opportunity of an extra income, as villa's owners can benefit from a management contract with Laluna and rent their villas while not using it.

Laluna Estate has partnered with Camper Nicholson that manage Port Louis International Marina in St. George's, to include a 12 meter berth, in the price of the villa, making it an investment fitting for a true Caribbean lifestyle.

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What's New In Grenada...



Villa Beachcliff

The gorgeous Villa Beachcliff in Lance Aux Epines re-opened its doors as a Boutique Hotel on 1st August, 2012, offering casual Caribbean elegance and luxurious accommodations. The villa is ideal for couples, or groups as large as 8 guests who are looking for a spacious yet intimate Caribbean holiday destination filled with sensory delights. The property offers a beautiful beach, 3 sun decks, a 300 degree ocean lookout, 2 swimming pools, an outdoor whirlpool tub and ocean views from every room.

Away from the hustle & bustle, yet only 10 minutes away from many of Grenada's best restaurants & beaches, shopping, airport, and St. George's University. Beachcliff is also a dream location for weddings & honeymoons, with its wonderful setting that represents Grenada's natural beauty in all its glory. Villa Beachcliff is virtually surrounded by water with the sound of the sea audible throughout the property and varied views of the sea from every space/room within the villa.

Villa Beachcliff offers a choice of 4 sumptuously appointed private king or queen suites, each with its own en suite bathroom. Each air conditioned suite includes a room safe, bar fridge with ice, sitting area with HD TV, and an ocean view. Other villa features include a formal dining room, a spacious and comfortably furnished great room, deep verandahs, large lounging/dining gazebo with panoramic views, a plunge pool, and a lap pool.

A full gourmet breakfast is included each morning - fresh, local, and organic, with a Caribbean flair. Rates range from USD\$222 - \$250.00 per night or USD\$1,550 - \$1,750 per week. Complementary airport transfers to and from Villa Beachcliff is also included. Call for "Special Promotional Pricing" or group discounts.

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What's New In Grenada...

The Grenada Nutmeg Festival



Riddle me this:

She's a lady in a boat with a red petticoat. If you have been to Grenada before it shouldn't take you long to figure it out. Think of Grenada and no doubt the word spice springs to mind and if the most popular of them all, the nutmeg, is the first one that does then you've solved that brainteaser!

The local riddle stems from the fact that the egg-shaped Grenada nutmeg, the seed of the *Myristica* fragrans, is encased in a red, waxy lace called mace – a spice which is also used for flavouring and seasoning as well as in cosmetic and pharmaceutical products – found inside a yellow-skinned pod.

That also leads to another interesting tidbit - that nutmeg is the only tropical fruit that yields two different spices.

Perhaps you've already enjoyed the fragrant spice in one of the local cakes, punches or sauces; or its outer pods which were used to make a jam, jelly, syrup, liqueur or other delicacy you may have sampled while on island. Or maybe you've walked on the dark shells covering a garden pathway, or seen one of the many trees that spring up throughout the island.

However you experience it, it's unlikely you will visit the

'Spice Isle' without some encounter with nutmeg which Grenada now dominates in producing worldwide and which takes pride of place on the national flag.

This year, there will be even more ways to learn about and experience the spice during the first ever Grenada Nutmeg Festival which takes place October 26 to November 4.

The fiesta will feature a series of community festivals including a Spicy Fish Friday in the west coast town of Gouyave and a Spicy Mt. Moritz Breakfast; nutmeg art exhibition; culinary competition and cook-off; farmer's competition and workshop; school competitions; and a national tree planting day.

And with the third Caribbean Beer and Rum Festival taking place in Grenada November 2 to 3, just as the Nutmeg Festival is winding down, a collaborative Caribbean Beer and Rum Festival Spicy Cocktail Bar is also among the planned activities.

During the 10-day festival, you can learn more about the nutmeg which joins other spices such as cinnamon, West Indian bay leaf, pimento, ginger, vanilla, sapote, ginger, turmeric and others to create Grenada's spicy mosaic. From the hard, stony shell which encloses the kernel and is used

What's New In Grenada...



to give crackle and aroma to barbecue pits, fuel for boilers, and mulch for plants; to the kernel from which nutmeg butter is made for use as a popular cosmetic agent; to the essential oils used for culinary and medical purposes, the use of Grenada's nutmeg is varied.

To give a bit of the history that is sure to be shared during the inaugural Nutmeg Festival, the spice was introduced to the island in 1843 by returning workers from the Far East. It was first established on Belvedere Estate where it flourished because of similar latitude and the rich volcanic soil. Plants subsequently sprung up all across the island, excluding the most southerly parts, and Grenada entered the nutmeg spice trade.

Now the trade is coordinated by the Grenada Co-operative Nutmeg Association (GCNA), an organisation established in 1947 and which boasts over 7,000 registered farmers. About 2,500 of them remain active following the destruction of much of the nutmeg crop in 2004 by Hurricane Ivan. We hasten to add however, that Grenada's Nutmeg is back on track with very good production and is a world renowned top branded quality of spice.

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LaSagesse Nature Centre

Goes Organic!



In 2003 Nancy Meranski, one of the co-owners of La Sagesse, and her husband Jerry Rappaport purchased 7 acres of beautiful land up in the mountains of St. David's. The original plan was just to build a house on the property. However, upon realizing the potential of the land the decision was made to start an organic farm to produce food for the restaurant at La Sagesse.

As the land had once been part of a 60 acre spice estate; there was already cocoa, nutmeg, cinnamon and bay leaf as well as plantain, bananas and papaya on the property. Initially, the owners concentrated on planting fruits. But over time were able to plant several varieties of mangoes, citrus, avocado, ackee, mangosteens, pineapples, passion fruit, granadilla, cherries, soursop, sapodilla, plums, carambola, pomegranate, golden apple and sugar apples. They then turned to vegetables and are now also producing pumpkin, cabbage, a variety of peppers, callaloo, lettuce, tomatoes and pulses. The goal is to ultimately supply the restaurant with all of the fruit and vegetables it requires.

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Places of Interest

BEACHES

Bathway

This beach is renowned for its scenic beauty and fascinating views of the southern Grenadine islands of Sandy, Green, and Bird Islands. It is located in St. Patrick where the prevailing north east trade winds introduce a soothing therapeutic experience that is adored by both locals and visitors. A magnificent in-shore barrier reef ensures that bathers are safe to enjoy the shoreline to a maximum.

Levera

In close proximity to Bathway is the soft, sandy Levera Beach that is mainly popular for the Leatherback turtle-watching enthusiasts who journey to witness these endangered crustaceans return to the place of their birth to lay their eggs. This is done under the cover of darkness during the months of April to July every year. By day, the beach is usually deserted, providing the opportunity for a private getaway.

Duquesne

Located along the western side of the island in St. Mark, this beach is known for its black sand and ancient petroglyphs. Fishermen share in the sheltered configuration of this beach which is regularly used for games and other recreation.

Grand Anse

Grand Anse Beach, in the parish of St. George, is regarded as Grenada's most famous beach and is regularly featured in advertisements about the island. It is 1.8 miles long and is considered the nucleus of Grenada's tourism industry with several hotels and other tourism services located in

Grenada at a *Glance*

close proximity. Amenities include a vendors market and security and rescue personnel, as well as cleaners, who are deployed to ensure that the beach is always safe and clean. Chairs, umbrellas, and other necessities are available for rent. Additionally, a range of water sports is accessible from several dive shops and related businesses that operate there.

La Sagesse

Located on the eastern side of St David, this sheltered beach is extremely safe with shallow waters and gently rolling waves in a quiet tranquil setting. At its southern end is a small volcanic lake that attracts migratory and local birds. It is a popular location for village picnics and visitors find it particularly relaxing. There is also a small hotel and restaurant along the beach.

Magazine

Nestled between the Grenadian by Rex Resort and the Aquarium Restaurant & Bar, this picnic spot is ideal for relaxation and features a stretch of white sand and a range of off-shore snorkelling possibilities.

Petit Bacaye

Very close to the Westerhall Secondary School is this beautiful, secluded beach. It's used periodically as a picnic site where small village-type celebrations are held.

Morne Rouge

Most people refer to this beach as the BBC Beach, because

it was here that Grenada's first beach club – Blanco's Beach Club (BBC) – was located. Today, the white sand basin known for its calm, shallow waters is home to two hotels. On some nights of the week, its northern end takes on a more festive spirit as lively entertainment erupts at the Fantasia 2001 nightclub.

FORTS

Fort Frederick

Named after the second son of King George III of England, Fort Frederick is one of four fortifications that were built on Richmond Hill at the end of the 18th century. It enabled a stunning 360-degree panoramic view of the surrounding terrain so that any approaching enemy could have been spotted from a distance. Visitors can gather information, via plaques, about the remarkable history. Areas that can be seen from this fort include St. George's, Grand Anse, Point Salines and parts of St. David. Admission: US\$2.

Fort Matthew

Situated a few metres away from Fort Frederick, with a similar elevation, is Fort Matthew. It was used for the originally designed purposes in the early 19th century before it was transformed into an institution for the mentally challenged. Parts of it were damaged during the 1983 intervention by United States military forces and patients were relocated to another facility. Fort Matthew was subsequently refurbished and designated a venue for cultural shows and events.

Fort George

This was among the first set of Forts built in Grenada at the beginning of the 18th century. From its location on a cape that separates the Carenage from the western side of the town, it dominates the skyline majestically with its centuries-old architectural design and layout. Fort George provides a breathtaking view of the town and surrounding villages. It is also used as the headquarters of the Royal Grenada Police Force. Admission: US\$2.

GARDENS

Laura Herb & Spice Gardens

The fertile soil on the elevated Laura Estate in St. David is the mainstay of a beautiful garden of herbs, spices, fruit trees and vegetables. You can sample some of the in-season fruits and spices are also available for sale.

Admission: US\$2. Tel: (473) 443 2604

Sunnyside Gardens

Located in St. Pauls, St. George, Sunnyside is a labour of love by its owner Jean Renwick. It is a classic colonial garden, with flowers of Grenada, koi ponds, Japanese gardens, mahogany trees, palm trees and many varieties of tropical fruits, along with the red-foot tortoise. Tel: (473) 444 1594

St. Rose Nursery & Garden

Deep within the St. George parish is a small, unique garden that is a prolific producer of flowering herbs, shrubs, and orchids. The temperate climatic conditions in the valley help to ensure that many of Grenada's most beautiful flowers bloom.

Dougaldston Spice Estate

Here, visitors are privy to experience how cocoa beans are fermented and processed before export. They are also treated to explanations about the processing and ultimate uses of other spices. Originally 1,000 acres in size and a model producer of sugar cane, bananas, and various spices, this estate is regarded as an historical monument. Admission: US\$2.

De La Grenade Nutmeg Garden

At this 2-acre garden, nature enthusiasts get to see first-hand the fruits that are incorporated into the production of De la Grenade industries products. The beautifully landscaped grounds, with nutmeg shell carpeted paths, are dotted with aromatic spice and fruit trees, herbs and a diversity of flowering plants. Plants are labelled throughout. Admission: US\$5.50.

West India Spices Inc.

This company, in the depths of Grenada's rural farming community of Birchgrove, is a producer of quality essential oils, oleoresins, ground spices and other spice products. You can learn interesting details from qualified tour guides about how spices are processed through steam distillation. There is also a spice garden on location.

GREAT HOUSES

Helvellyn House

Situated in St. Patrick, in the north of the island, and steeped in tradition and history, this house is perfectly positioned for beautiful views of the Grenadines and panoramic mountain vistas across the interior of the island. It features a pottery which uses local clay to produce pieces with a North African influence.

Morne Fendue Plantation House

The construction of this beautiful Victorian house commenced in the late 18th century and was completed around 1903. It was built using stones from the local river and a mortar of lime and molasses. So resilient was the construction that it withstood the onslaught of Hurricane Janet in 1955. This plantation house is dedicated to the history of the estate and contains displays from the early sugar cane industry and pictures of famous guests such as Princess Margaret and American President Ronald Reagan. Visitors can enjoy tours of the museum or stay at the two-storey guesthouse wing which was added to Morne Fendue Plantation House in 2003.

LAKES

Grand Etang Lake

At 1740 feet above sea level, this 30-acre lake fills the crater of one of the extinct volcanoes that featured in Grenada's formation millions of years ago. The lake is populated by beautiful fish such as the Guppy, Mozambique Mouthbreeder and Tilapia, which are summoned easily by dropping small pieces of bread in the water. Swimming is not allowed but picnic tables are stationed for relaxing encounters with nature. A visitor centre provides literature about the ecological and botanical features of the lake and its environs and a panoramic view of the lake and surrounding rainforest is available from this building.

Lake Antoine

This 16-acre lake has a depth of 100 feet. It is basined in the eastern end of St. Patrick at 20 feet above sea level, and is a contributor to the flow of water that constitutes River Antoine. This river eventually plays a pivotal role at the River Antoine Distillery where its diversion is orchestrated to turn the giant water wheel to crush the sugar cane to begin the process that culminates in Grenada's famous Rivers Rum.

Levera Lake

Surrounded by mangroves, this is a fresh water pond in the caldera of another of Grenada's ancient volcanoes. The area is also home to the Levera Wetlands where valuable tropical marine ecosystems that include sea grass beds and coral reefs are located. It provides recreational activities and support to wildlife, turtle nesting, fishing, hunting and harvesting of mangrove wood.

PLANTATIONS

Balthazar Estate

Originally known for its production of sugar cane, bananas, cocoa and citrus, the Balthazar Estate is today in the limelight as a flourishing commercial flower-growing business, which

also specializes in lemon grass tea and the popular 'Nutmed' athletic spray. It is one of the highly reputed suppliers of the flowers and foliage that are utilized annually in the creation of Grenada's displays at the Chelsea Flower Show. Tel: (473) 442 7514

Belmont Estate

This beautiful mountain estate is part of the wonderful historic parish of St. Patrick. It has been crafted to offer a contrasting perspective of Grenada today and of yesteryear. A long wooden building housing furniture, kitchen equipment, estate ledgers, phone books, personal effects (diaries, clothing, trophies, photographs and more) that belonged to the Nyack family, who bought the estate in 1944, is one of its endearing appeals. It gives a compelling glimpse of life 'the way it was' around the middle of the last century. A very delicious lunch made predominantly with local ingredients is available by reservation. Admission: US\$4 Tel: (473) 442 9524

RUM DISTILLERIES

Grenada Distillers Ltd

This newly refurbished and modernized facility, formerly known as the Grenada Sugar Factory, is the home of the famous Clarkes Court Rum. Its operations began in 1937 when the production of sugar was the island's main industry. Guided tours are available to visitors who can also purchase from a range of rum products. Admission: US\$2. Tel: (473) 444 5363

River Antoine

This rum distillery goes back to 1785 and is the oldest in the Western Hemisphere. It is located to the north of the island, a stone's throw from the River Antoine Lake. You are welcome to witness the intoxicating story of the sugar cane being transformed to rum by way of a unique process. These tours end with opportunities to taste the products. Admission: US\$2 Tel: (473) 442 7109

Westerhall Estate

Visiting this refurbished estate gives you a clear understanding of how the production of rum was presided over many years ago. Today, with the use of imported raw materials, Westerhall Plantation Rum and several other rum products are made. Tours of the site include a visit to a small museum and details of the history of the estate and its relics. Admission: US\$3 Tel: (473) 443 5477

WATERFALLS

Annandale Falls

Part of Grenada's forest reserve is the Annandale watershed. This area produces several tributaries that converge to

create the easily accessible Annandale Waterfall. As a tourist attraction, it has become more than a natural waterfall because of the adjacent garden of herbs and spices. Members of an authorized group of jumpers are usually present to entertain you with their acrobatic plunges from the summit of the cascade. It is one of Grenada's most visited waterfalls.

Concord Falls

Up the winding narrow roadway that separates the fertile Concord valley are three picturesque waterfalls, ideally suited for swimming. The first is accessible by road, while

a tour guide accompany you to this secluded area is highly recommended.

Seven Sisters Falls

At the end of a relaxing 30-minute trek through the rainforest and patches of cultivated vegetation is the St. Margaret Waterfall, otherwise called the Seven Sisters Falls. Swimming in its cool, refreshing pool is a tantalizing experience. An entrance fee of US\$2 is required before commencing the hike, and a guide is suggested to help you manoeuvre the trail adequately.



Royal Mt. Carmel Waterfall

the second, Au Coin, and the third, Fontainbleu, are only reachable by scenic hikes. An admission fee of US\$2 is charged for access to the first fall.

Honeymoon Falls

Partially concealed at the base of Mt. Qua Qua is the Honeymoon Fall. Because of the challenges associated with accessing it by foot, only ardent hikers are known to embark on treks to its picturesque environs.

Royal Mt. Carmel Falls

In the heart of Grenada's largest parish of St. Andrew are the Royal Mt. Carmel Falls. They consist of two falls that drop to over 70 feet into crystal clear pools below. Having

Victoria Falls

Also called the Tufton Hall Waterfall, this unspoilt natural attraction can also only be accessed by foot. It is best to have a guide to find these towering and breathtaking falls.

OTHER PLACES OF INTEREST

Carib's Leap

This northern point of Grenada is of historic significance due to the reported mass suicide that occurred there in 1651 when approximately 40 indigenous Caribs chose to leap to their death rather than surrender to the French. Views of some of the southern Grenadines Islands add to the allure of this area.



River Antoine Rum Distillery which dates back to 1785

Clabony Sulphur Springs

North of the Grand Etang Forest Reserve are the Clabony Sulphur Springs, which are best reached using 4x4 vehicles to meander through banana and nutmeg fields on the Mirabeau Estate. The spring is the most accessible of a number of natural, warm, sulphur springs hidden in the overgrowth. The waist-deep water is clear and surprisingly pleasant smelling. It is highly recommended that visitors employ the services of a guide for this excursion.

Fedon's Camp

This site is named after Julien Fedon, a black planter under whose leadership the island's slaves rose up in a violent rebellion in 1795, effectively taking over control of most parts of Grenada from the British. Although the rebellion was crushed one year later, tensions remained high until slavery was abolished in 1834. Fedon's Camp, high up in Grenada's beautiful central mountains, is today a popular destination for hikers.

Grenada's Golf & Country Club

This 9-hole golf course is located near Grand Anse in St. George's and is opened to all visitors. Equipment rentals and caddies are available.

Grenada National Museum

The structure of the Grenada National Museum was built by the French in 1704 and was part of the foundations of Fort George complex. Its small but interesting display covers a fine collection of objects and artefacts of Grenada's history and culture. Admission: US\$2.50 (Adults) US\$1 (Children)

The Spice Basket

The Spice Basket is dubbed Grenada's 'Home of Culture'. It has become the place for visitors and nationals to enjoy the explosive sensations and melodious sounds of drums, steel pans, and other musical instruments and the magic of theatrical productions. Emphasis on fresh homemade local juices and mouth-watering local cuisine, as well as fascinating artistry is among features that give this attraction uniqueness. The world's only West Indian Heritage Cricket Museum is also part of the offerings at The Spice Basket. Admission: US\$10.00

Nutmeg Processing Stations

Several nutmeg processing stations are located throughout Grenada. Those most frequented by visitors are in Grenville, Gouyave, and Victoria. Tour guides elaborate on the entire process – from purchasing nutmeg and mace from farmers to grading, sorting and bagging them before export. Admission: US\$2.



Activities

Grenada is a destination that offers more than the traditional sun, sand and sea experience.

Public and private sector collaboration has featured in its advancement to a vacation destination whose product has grown to include activities that are driven by the entrepreneurial spirit of its people and the rich natural and man-made attributes that have been harnessed to create a range of activities that visitors have found to be interesting and affordable. The following provides an indication of some of the available activities for enjoyment.

RIVER TUBING

High in the mountains bordering the Grand Etang Forest Reserve in the heart of Grenada's rainforest is the perennially flowing Balthazar River. This natural asset has been embraced to introduce a 30-minute river tubing adventure where participants swirl with the meandering river through evergreen vegetation with singing birds and the rare observant Mona monkeys. It is a unique upgrade to the traditional weekend fun trips of youthful Grenadians where abandoned motor vehicular tubes were used to promote their prowess.

HIKING

Grenada's undulating lush mountainous interior has terrain and vistas that make it an energetic hiker's paradise. Waterfalls with cool deep refreshing swimming pools are among the destinations that hikers set out to explore and enjoy. There are also historic camps, fortification ruins, lakes and abandoned military sites that hikers are known to place on their radar. Most of the hiking trails are punctuated with locations that allow for breathtaking views of the surrounding terrain. Among the popular hiking routes are the Mount Qua Qua Trail, the Shoreline Trail and the Seven Sisters Waterfall Trail. Hashing is a form of hiking that is organized on a fortnightly basis, and attracts participation from both visitors and locals.

WHALE & DOLPHIN WATCHING

Opportunities exist to journey off Grenada's west coast by catamaran to seek out the antics of parading whales and dolphins. There is a 97% chance of sighting whales and dolphins during the period December to April. However the mere journey provides for a level of peace and serenity that is always appreciated.

Tel: 473 440 3678.



Levera Beach

GOLF

A 9-hole golf course in the charming neighbourhood of the world famous Grand Anse Beach is the main venue for this relaxing sport. Among its offerings are caddy service, club rental and instruction. Tel: 473 444 4128. A similar 9-hole facility is also available at the all-inclusive La Source Resort for their guests.

TURTLE WATCHING

As difficult as it is to understand this phenomenon, it is a fact that the female Leatherback turtle returns to the exact place where it was hatched to lay its own eggs. Every year during the months of April to June hundreds of mature egg-bearing turtles of this specie come ashore in Levera, St. Patrick to spectacularly lay their eggs. Several tour operators have recognized the uniqueness of this practice and have organized to have visitors experience this via specially arranged tours. Such tours generally depart from

hotels at 6:00 pm and return at approximately midnight.

SPORT FISHING

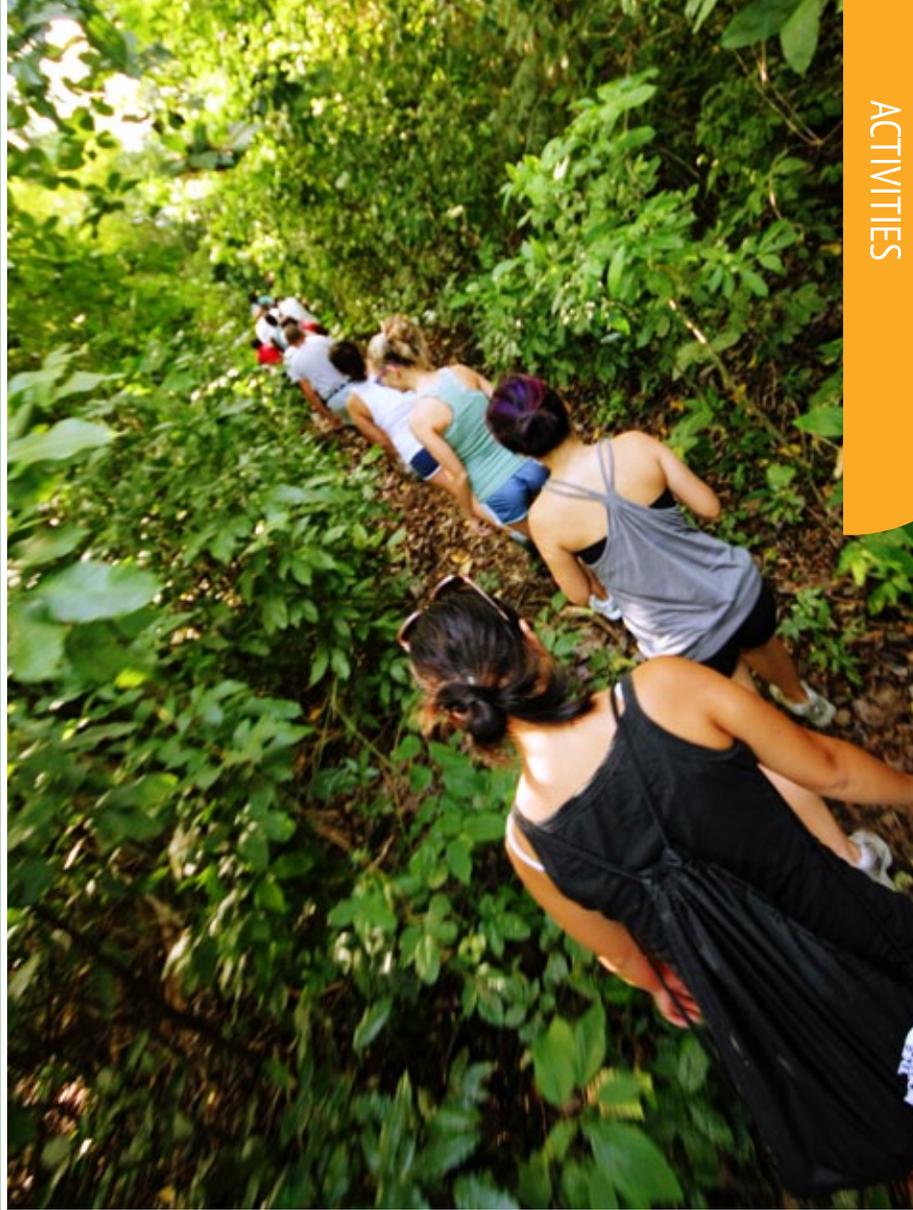
Fish is available in abundance in Grenada's territorial waters. Visitors who are interested in Sport Fishing can do so in the company of icensed charter operators. Some who are very conservation minded advocate and practice a tag and release of all billfish caught.

BIRD WATCHING

Resident and migratory birds have made Grenada one of the preferred places where bird-watchers can have exciting days observing their habits



and idiosyncrasies. While roadside, sea shore, and mountain birds exist in their numbers, the coastal regions are most commonly populated with a range of bird species. The southern and eastern sides of the island are best known for bird-watching expeditions who journey there to experience the most widespread distribution of birds. Some tour operators offer specially tailored packages that allow these enthusiasts to explore Grenada's unspoilt bird-watching habitats comfortably.



MOUNTAIN BIKING

Grenada's mountainous terrain makes it ideal for cyclists who enjoy the challenges that come with traversing such undulating landscape on bicycle. For this purpose, bikes can be rented from a few local tour operators.

SAILING

Grenada's location 12 degrees north of the Equator, places it in an area where the prevalent northeast trade winds make sailing a sailor's dream. Several yacht charterers are available to provide cruises to capitalize on these favourable conditions. Bareboat charters and luxurious crewed charters are sourced easily. These conditions that favour sailing have resulted in numerous top quality regattas and other sailing events throughout the year in both Grenada and Carriacou.

ISLAND TOURS

Tours of Grenada are tailored to suit the needs of visitors. There is the full-day excursion that includes visits to waterfalls, spice plantations, nutmeg processing stations, beaches, the rainforest and extinct volcanic craters. Other tours are structured to incorporate gardens, forts, rum distilleries, craft centres, construction sites and other specific visitor requests. Trained taxi drivers and tour operators generally do an excellent job explaining the history, geography, political conditions and other factors that contribute to Grenada's well being. No visit to Grenada should be made without the inclusion of an island tour that reveals the amazing vegetation contrasts and the warm hospitality of the Grenadian people.



On The Water

The beauty of visiting the 'Isle of Spice' is not limited to its picturesque waterfalls, lush rainforests, breathtaking scenic views and white, sandy beaches. You can emerge yourself in a wide range of available water activities. Whether you want to kayak, snorkel, or hoist a sail, Grenada's sparkling waters provide the ideal place to explore the full wonder of the sea.

Whale and dolphin tours run all year round and half-day tours normally head a few miles west, into deeper waters where Humpback, Sperm and sometimes Orca (killer whales), among more than a dozen different species, can be spotted. Some species migrate to the warmer waters of the Caribbean, from December to April, to have their young while others are resident year round. The clear blue water is also home to a large pod of dolphins that never fail to thrill and entertain as they race vessels at great speeds.

The water surrounding Grenada is spectacular for sailing and there are options to suit all preferences. The fun starts with half-day sailing trips, most of which include a snorkel or a swim stop.

For those seeking more sailing adventure look no further than a trip to Hog Island where a sail is complemented with a barbeque at Roger's Bar. For the true sailor, the round-the-island trips combine cruising the calm west coast; which never fails to impress with its magnificent views and sandy beaches, with sailing the breezier east coast.

Want to sail your own boat? Then consider chartering a yacht. Monohulls and catamarans can be chartered with or without crew, depending on your experience, so you can set sail and explore for yourself the magic of Grenada and the Grenadines. Grenada's sister islands of Carriacou and Petite Martinique are only a half-day sail away and provide excellent grounds for both novices and experts.

Renting a kayak is great fun for the entire family and provides an amazing outdoor experience. Most hotels have kayaks in their water sports offerings, but if you want something a bit more special, then clear-bottom kayaking allows you to see the beautiful reefs and fish beneath you as you paddle the west coast. If you want something more fast-paced that allows you to learn more about Grenada at



the same time, then a speedy powerboat eco-tour may be just what you need. It combines island information with the thrill of powerboat cruising in and out of the sheltered west coast bays. Your guide will capture your imagination with Grenada's colourful history, not to mention tales of giant fish, magnificent turtles and friendly monkeys. Then, just when you think you've seen it all, the boat stops at the world's first Underwater Sculpture Park for a refreshing guided snorkel before heading off again for more exploring and sightseeing.

For something even more different, head to the Balthazar River nestled in the exotic and magnificent tropical rainforest to experience "a thrill of a life time!" A 45 minute drive out of the town of St. George's through either the scenic hilly interior of the Grand Etang Rainforest Reserve, or along the breath-taking Atlantic eastern coastline, takes you to the Balthazar Estate. After a brief introduction, get into your safety vest and modified river tube, then get wet, wild and wonderful from the word go! With everyone in the water, the guides will accompany you on the journey, gently spinning and swirling in the currents of the river, as you take in the exotic scenery of tropical vegetation and wildlife. You will enjoy a thrilling ride down the river, stopping only in the

poools along the way to catch your breath. Then finally at the last pool, an opportunity for a swim before you enjoy a much deserved rum punch or local fruit juice.

A great deal of work has gone into protecting the island's environment, with several areas dedicated as Marine Protected Areas (MPAs). These areas are designed to be maintained and patrolled by wardens who ensure a sanctuary for the aquatic life that abounds in Grenada's waters. Moorings have been introduced in many MPAs to prevent damage to the reefs from boat anchors, and various forms of fishing, including spear fishing, are prohibited. The areas allow the reef and marine life to reproduce, regenerate and evolve with minimal interference.

To help protect this aquatic life, please ensure that any sunscreen you use is applied more than 30 minutes before going into the water. This prevents it being washed off in the water and becoming a danger to coral and other marine life. We also ask that visitors do not touch or take marine animals, coral or shells from the sea. Instead, leave them for others to enjoy.



A Walk on the Wild Side

You hear “wildlife” and immediately you have visions of lions, tigers, elephants and other intimidating and impressive animals roaming large expanses of land or hunting prey.

Don't expect to find any of them here. But Grenada is home to its own brand of wildlife with a diverse and healthy ecosystem that makes it the ideal location for animal lovers and nature tourists looking for something unique. Beautiful and interesting creatures not found anywhere else in the world, some of them in danger of extinction and now being fiercely protected, can be spotted on this tiny island.

In recent years, Grenada has begun to protect some of its most remarkable natural resources by introducing national parks and protected areas. These areas, along with the island's forests, coastal woodlands, bays, floral gardens and mangroves provide a safe habitat for over 150 species of birds, as well as mammals, turtles and other reptiles.

Among the beautiful winged creatures is the graceful Grenada Dove. It is one of the most critically endangered doves in the world and you can catch a glimpse of them in the Mount Hartman Dove Sanctuary or the newly established Beausejour Estate.

The mangrove estuary and saltwater pond in the remote La Sagesse Nature Centre make it a prime bird watching area where green-backed and little blue herons may be spotted alongside Caribbean coots, the Grenada Flycatcher – which, by the way, keeps the population of mosquitoes to a minimum – and the Northern Jacana.



Colourful tropical birds such as the Purple-throated Carib, Broad-winged Hawk (known here as the gree-gree), Lesser Antillean Swift, Antillean Euphonia, Antillean Crested Hummingbird (known as the doctor bird), and Lesser Antillean Tanager (known as the soursop) can also be spotted high up in the mountains of Grenada's interior, in the Grand Etang rainforest whose lush vegetation provides shelter for a variety of species.

The forest is also home to the Mona Monkey (a small, long-tailed, West African species that was introduced by slaves), opossums, mongooses, armadillos, tiny frogs including the indigenous and nocturnal Grenada Piping Frog, iguanas and other lizards.

The marine life is also a treat for anyone who appreciates nature. From early spring to summer, on the northeast coast of the island, the Levera National Park welcomes the return of around 150 Leatherback Turtles which lay their eggs at night before slipping back into the ocean.

The Leatherback Turtle is heavily impacted by poaching and the Green Sea Turtle, Loggerhead and Hawksbill Sea Turtles are just as threatened. Fortunately, a programme



run by Ocean Spirits, a non-profit conservation organisation which focuses primarily on marine turtles found throughout Grenada's coastal waters and beaches, is dedicated to the survival of the endangered species.

As marine turtles face the prospect of extinction, foundations like Ocean Spirits and KIDO Ecological Research Station work with communities, government departments and international scientific organisations to ensure that the spectacle of a nesting or foraging turtle remains a key component of Grenada's unique and vibrant biodiversity.

Grenada's marine life also includes an abundance of fish especially at the Marine Protected Area where Manta Rays, Stingrays and even Seahorses are regularly spotted. The island's reefs are also a haven for sharks, lobsters, giant moray eels and sea turtles species mentioned above, which swim along or near the spectacular walls and wrecks found between Grenada and sister isle Carriacou.

While the thought or sight of snakes can strike fear into the hearts of even nature lovers, rest assured that none of them found here are poisonous. In fact, if you catch any sight of the Grenadian Tree Boa, Grenada Worm Snake – also called the Grenada Blind Snake – and the Cribo consider yourself lucky as these elusive reptiles are rarely observed. The Bohdarts Tree Snake and grass snakes are much more common.

And to make you feel a little better about these reptiles, remember that they help keep the local rodent population in check!

CALENDAR of Events



OCTOBER

- 25th - Thanksgiving Day
- 26th - Nov 4th - Grenada Nutmeg Festival

DECEMBER

- 21st - 23rd - Carriacou Parang
- 25th - Christmas Day
- 26th - Boxing Day

JANUARY

- 1st - New Years Day
- 22nd - 26th - 44th Annual Spice Island Billfish Tournament
- 31st - Feb 5th - Grenada Sailing Week

FEBRUARY

- 1st - 3rd - 20th Annual Grenada Sailing Festival
- 7th - 39th Anniversary of Independence
- 11th - 12th - Carriacou Carnival
- 21st - 24th - South Grenada Regatta 2013

MARCH

- 17th - St. Patrick's Day Festival
- 29th - Good Friday
- 31st - Grenada International Triathlon

APRIL

- 1st - Easter Monday
- 21st - 28th - St. Mark's Day Festival
- 26th - 28th - 4th Annual Carriacou Maroon & String Band Music Festival

MAY

- 1st - Labour Day
- 3rd - 5th - Grenada Drum Festival
- 20th - Whit Monday
- 30th - Corpus Christi

JUNE

- 29th - Fisherman's Birthday

JULY

- 28th - Aug 5th - Annual Carriacou Regatta

AUGUST

- 5th - Emancipation Day Observance
- 12th - Carnival Monday
- 13th - Carnival Tuesday

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Grenada's Calendar of Events is laced with annual events and others that are arranged periodically by private promoters. Carnival is by far the largest such annual festival. The sister island of Carriacou is home to other major cultural events that include the Maroon and String Band Music Festival, the popular mid-summer Regatta, and the Parang Festival.

Further to these established festivals and events, Grenada is home to several shows and events that are produced in recognition of celebrations like Easter, Christmas, Mother's Day and Father's Day. The first annual Nutmeg Festival will be held on October 26 – November 4, 2012.



Fish Friday

Budget Marine Spice Island Billfish Tournament

22 -26 January, 2013

There's nothing like sun, sea and fun that lay in store as the prestigious Spice Island Billfish Tournament kicks off with three days of sailing and game fishing separated by a lay day. The tournament is held at the end of January each year, the peak of the billfish season, when sailfish, white marlin and blue marlin are readily available.

In 2013, the Spice Island Billfish Tournament will celebrate its 44th anniversary.

Fish Friday

Weekly

Every Friday is Fish Friday in the west coast town of Gouyave, located about 45 minutes from the capital St George's. From 6 o'clock on Friday evenings, vendors take to the streets to sell their fish meals – Everything fish you can imagine: fried, steamed, grilled of all kinds - tuna, kingfish, snapper, shrimp, lobster – as well as local juices and beers. It is an evening of food, fun and entertainment for the entire family.

Sunset City Food Festival

Last Saturday of every month

The small fishing village of Victoria, "The Sunset City" of the island, has a unique food festival. It is held on the last Saturday of each month and gives you the opportunity to

try all types of Grenadian dishes, fruits and vegetables in one location.

Vendors line the streets to sell their tasty dishes and drinks including fish, breadfruit (used in our national dish Oil-Down), Tannia Log (a porridge like meal made from a local root vegetable, Tannia), and Lambi Waters.

After you've had your fill of these and other delicacies, you can take a look at the craft on sale and enjoy the entertainment provided by drummers and dancers.

Grenada Sailing Week

31 Jan – 5 February, 2013

An annual regatta of work boat racing held over the weekend on Grand Anse Beach, Grenada's most famous beach. It attracts many of the locals who join in the spirit of partying and enjoying the water.

Although there are vessels designed solely to compete in these types of events, as tradition, the crewmen use fishing boats (work boats) to compete which adds a unique touch to the festival.

There is much more to this event than just the water action – experience the amusement and fun with a Bench Press Competition, Strong Man Competition, Team Tug of War, a Football Penalty Shoot Out, after race lime and fireworks.

Grenada Sailing Festival

1 – 3 February, 2013

This event takes place at the newly developed international



Jab Jab - a form of mas authentic to Grenada's carnival

marina at Port Louis in the south of the island. Sail boats take to the water to race along the southern and western coast, beginning and ending at Port Louis. Apart from the racing you can enjoy the life and taste of the island by sampling the local and international meals on offer.

South Grenada Regatta

21 – 24 February, 2013

Imagine the thrill of sailing on warm waters, live pulsating music and good Grenadian food! Imagine like minded people who all have a love for the ocean coming together to create an exuberant atmosphere. The young and old, local and international all unite with one focus; to have loads of fun. Four major races with five categories plus a Match Racing day, a Pirate's Trail, Junior Racing, Dinghy Racing and a big after race party with BBQ and live music held at the end of it all. Prepare for an exciting weekend of great sailing and good fun at the Le Phare Bleu Marina and Boutique Hotel. A special Dinghy Concert will also take place to celebrate the start of the SGR on 20th February, 2013.

St. Patrick's Day Festival

11 – 17 March, 2013

The St. Patrick's Day Festival is a week of activities held in the most northern parish in Grenada, St. Patrick. It is held to celebrate the official feast day of St. Patrick which is marked by many countries on March 17th.

In Grenada, it is celebrated with an extravaganza of cultural events, food fairs and religious services dedicated to the patron saint.

Grenada International Triathlon

31 March, 2013

Are you ready to show off your fitness? Or do you just want to have some fun with friends and family? Then the Tri de Spice Grenada International Triathlon held every May is not to be missed. Athletes and others of all ages take part in this fun, competitive and scenic event. The triathlon is held at the Port Louis Marina with the swim taking place on the shore of the marina and the bike and run along the picturesque Carenage and the scenic "Lagoon Road", recently renamed the Kirani James Boulevard.

St. Mark's Day Festival

21 – 28 April, 2013

Every April the parish of St. Mark comes alive with a week full of activities which commences after the Easter holidays. It includes a variety of cultural events, much like the St. Patrick's Day festivities.

On the last day of the festival the streets are closed off to allow villagers and visitors to enjoy food, drinks and entertainment in the streets.

Over the years this event has become bigger and better, so if your trip to Grenada is planned around that time of year, make sure to include it on your itinerary.

Grenada Drum Festival

3 – 5 May, 2013

Come and experience the pulsating drumming and dancing at this festival held in May. It is a showcase of drumming and dancing by a variety of groups whose rhythms soothe and captivate.



The Short Knee - a Grenadian traditional mas



The event was founded in 1995 by the Tivoli Drummers – a group which has developed a unique style of choreographed drumming – with the aim of spreading the drum culture.

Fisherman's Birthday

29 June, 2013

This is observed annually as the Feast of St. Peter, patron saint of fishermen. The main event is staged on June 29 in Gouyave, the town referred to as “The Fishing Capital of Grenada” or “The Town That Never Sleeps”. Following a week of activities in several communities across the island, the June 29 celebration begins with a morning church service which is followed by a procession to the town, after which fishermen head to the beach to get a priest's blessings for themselves and their boats. During the day, an exhibition is held in the streets when villagers get the opportunity to display diverse cultural elements. You can also sample

local foods and drinks on sale. The curtain comes down at midnight with a huge street jam and fireworks presentation, enjoyed by villagers, visitors and locals.

Carnival

Starts mid July and climaxes 12 & 13 August, 2013

Grenada's Carnival is a must-see celebration of music, creativity, colour and revelry. It begins in July, gaining momentum in early August, and climaxing the second Monday and Tuesday with Carnival Monday and Tuesday celebrations.

Leading up to the culmination of one of the island's biggest annual festivals, several calypso competitions are held to determine the finalists for the calypso competition grand finale, *Dimanche Gras* - a huge competition on Sunday night. This event takes you into J'ouvert morning where thousands of masqueraders take to the streets, covered in paint, oil and mud to gyrate and jump to the beats of soca and steel pan in the early hours of Monday morning.

As the sun appears, J'ouvert revellers make way for the traditional mas bands which take over the streets for the Monday Parade. The day ends with the Monday Night Mas' street 'jump-up', where revellers dressed in fluorescent t-shirts and waving fluorescent wands dance through the streets into the early hours of the Tuesday morning.

The festival comes to an end on Carnival Tuesday, as people of all ages come out in their numbers from evening to nightfall to join in or simply as bystanders to enjoy the fancy mas bands which parade the streets for last lap.



BUDGET MARINE SPICE ISLAND

Billfish Tournament

Grand Slam Grenada

22 - 26 January, 2013

A host of sport fishing boats bristling with outriggers and fishing rods will squeeze into the Grenada Yacht Club (GYC) marina, St George's on January 22nd for the 44th annual Budget Marine Spice Island Billfish Tournament.

Grenada's tournament is one of the largest in the Caribbean with each of the last 3 events attracting more than 50 boats carrying around 250 anglers.

Coming from neighbouring islands and further afield they are lured here by the good facilities, the friendly party

atmosphere, the well run event, but first and foremost they come for the great fishing that Grenada has to offer.

The 2012 tournament saw 94 billfish (marlin and sailfish) released over the 3 days fishing plus multiple catches of big yellowfin tunas, dorado and wahoo. Each billfish release scores points - at the end of the 3 days fishing the anglers and boats with the most points win trophies and prizes.

The 2012 first place boat "Abracadabra" from Trinidad & Tobago, got six releases altogether and also released a Grand Slam. A Grand Slam is the catching of 3 different billfish species in one day - a great achievement and one that Grenada is renowned for.

Whilst all the real action happens out at sea, there are some spectator opportunities:



Parade & Start
Wednesday 23 January, 2013

At 6.45am the boats parade from GYC out through the Carenage before assembling outside the harbour for the 7.30am start where at the firing of a cannon they all race off to find the big fish. (Spectators are advised to view the parade from the Carenage and then relocate to Fort George for the best view of the start).

Weigh Station

At the end of each day's fishing everyone gathers round the scale at GYC to weigh the catch and hand in the cameras with digital evidence of the marlin and sailfish

they have released (98% of the billfish are released for conservation).

Timing: Wednesday 23rd boats are scheduled to return from 5pm, Thursday 24th from 4.30pm Saturday 26th from 3.00pm.

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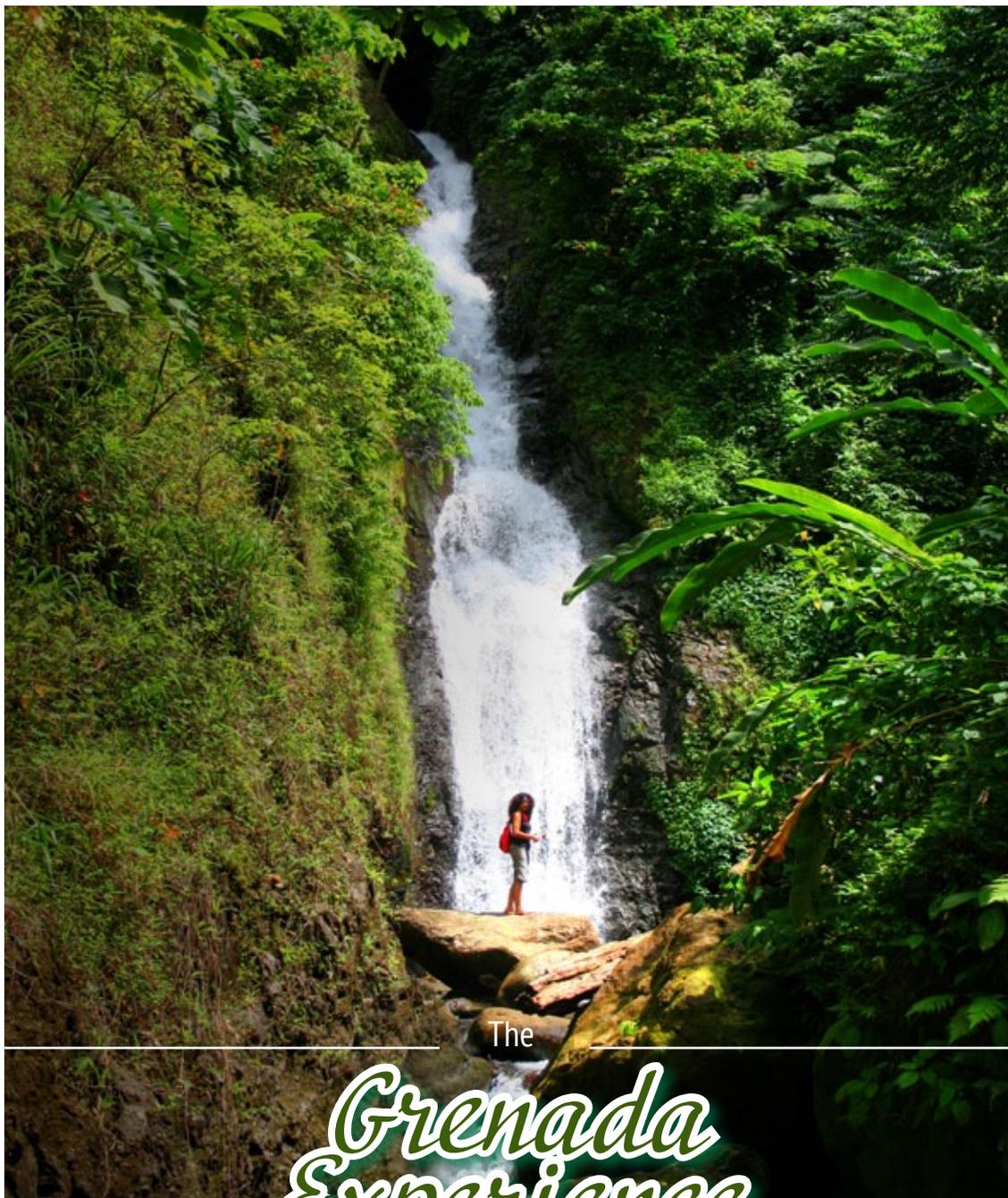
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Grenada Experience

It is well known that Grenada is one of the most picturesque islands within the Caribbean. Its blend of French and English architecture, beautiful beaches and scenic countryside have combined to endow it with a culture that has evolved to entertain infusions of other cultural attributes that modern

technology has served to dictate. Visitors have found that the vibrancy of its rich culture and heritage can be enjoyed both indoors and outdoors either in the rural or urban areas. In this treatise to showcase the various aspects of Grenada's Culture, emphasis is placed on the things that



Grand Etang Lake

have transcended from small beginnings to present day prominence within the tourism product. The success of the **Gouyave Fish Friday Festival**, various church harvests, sports activities, Carnival celebrations, Fisherman's birthday observances, and craft exhibitions are among the elements that put Grenada's culture in proper perspective.

Fish Friday, from 6:00 pm to 1:00 am on the St. Francis and St. Dominic Streets in **Gouyave** highlights the culture of a genuinely fishing community. Every Friday night people mingle in an atmosphere where the consumption of local fish cakes, freshly caught fish, shrimp kebabs, jerked marlin, barbequed snapper and lobster in garlic sauce is the common pastime. Adding further quality to the experience is the cultural component where drummers, steel band players, disc jockeys, and other periodic performers take turns at bringing welcomed entertainment. It encourages community development by promoting the prominence of Gouyave as the fishing capital of Grenada, while forging links with agriculture, craft, and cultural arts. Similar culinary experiences are had during the monthly food festival in Victoria and the breakfast offerings that are available during the Sunday morning gathering in Mount Moritz.

Gouyave is also famous for the biggest and most organized

annual June 29th enjoyment of Fishermen's Birthday. It attracts people from all walks of life who embrace the fishing family in their celebratory bash. From the early morning procession and blessing of new boats to the night-time merry-making, the fishing town of Gouyave is transformed culturally.

Every year during the second weekend of August, Grenadians rally together to celebrate **Spice Mas!** This festive period is immersed with cultural manifestations that are instructive about the exciting history that is central to Grenada. Various band leaders make reference to its cultural practices in order to decide on the calibre of masquerading to portray. It follows that carnival is an avenue where elements of Grenada's culture surface in a most delightful manner.

Aside from these mainstream festivities, Grenada's culture also incorporates community-focused entertainment where visitors desirous of "seeing through the eyes" of locals are welcomed to participate. Grenadians find it easy and pleasurable to share their traditions, beliefs and culture with others.

The culture of Grenada bears testimony to the mix of influences that impacted on how things evolved spiritually, socially, and economically. There is no shortage of evidence



as to how the engagements involving the French and the British shaped the cultural and heritage aspects of Grenada. The local dialect, the types of food that are grown and consumed, as well as the range of dress modes all have some level of bearing on what obtained over the centuries when these influences prevailed.

The current popular “**Happy Hour**” session after the funeral of a family member has become a common component of life in Grenada. These post funeral celebrations are not limited to relatives and friends, but transcend to include all those who are led by the spirit to be on location thereafter.

Given Grenada’s predominantly **Roman Catholic** following, the island’s culture has widened to incorporate the significant element of annual Church Harvests. All mainstream village churches organize annual harvest sales and tea celebrations for fund-raising purposes. Villagers look forward to the opportunity to purchase tea tickets to drink in dainty cups and eat in an environment different from their homely domain. Over the years, children relished the idea of these social gatherings to purchase ice cream, tarts, patties, ginger fudge, candies and turn-over. Modern events of these sorts have widened their catchment area to include alcoholic beverages, barbecued meats, fresh green vegetables, ground provisions, freshly baked cakes, and other goodies.

Saraca Festivities dating back to African traditions have been preserved over the centuries. The village of River Sallee in St. Patrick is among hamlets known for this popular festivity. Music of all types is played while tastefully cooked organically grown local foods placed on green banana leaves are served in abundance to all patrons.

Throughout Grenada, craft exhibitions are useful to instill pride and hope among nationals about things that have been and can be accomplished. This is a clear avenue through which Grenada’s produce, talents, and skills manifest themselves. Yearly Independence celebrations, World Food Day observances, and other trade and craft shows are popular means by which this form of exposure is gained.

Periodically the popular **Tivoli Drummers** group embraces the full moon to perform their musical routines at different venues around Grenada. The shores of the Grand Etang Lake, forts, church grounds or playing fields are preferred for this adventure. This drumming exposure brings out the African propensities of these talented sons and daughters, whose drumming style is entirely unique and cannot be found elsewhere.

Each activity brings out distinct flavours of Grenada’s cultural bounty and is another way of discovering the island on a more intimate level.



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Kirani James

Our Humble Hero

Four years ago, at a once beautiful athletic stadium in the heart of St. George's, a battle of near-epic proportions was raging between two future titans: A tall, slimly-built athlete with a quiet, business-like stride and approach was matched up against a slightly taller, older, determined-looking character.

And on that day, the younger Kirani James outran another likely medal hopeful Rondell Bartholomew in the 200 meter and 400 meter races, both in record time.

Even back then, the teenager ended his races with his now trademark hug of every competitor, as many of them perhaps soaked up the reality that for all their ability there was just no catching up with Kirani, who seemed to have the ability to shift gears just when you thought you had him.

That experience and frustration would likely be mirrored by the world's best quarter milers over the next few years, most recently and impressively at the 2012 Summer Olympics when Kirani left the field in the dust, crossing the 400 meter mark in 43.94 seconds – the first sub-44 second over the distance in his career.

His victory was not merely one of the brightest moments of the Olympics; it was the greatest moment in sports for the tiny island of Grenada.

But who exactly is this 19-year-old who carried the hopes of an entire nation on his shoulders?

His was a dream whose foundations were laid on the sand tracks of the beaches of his hometown – the fishing community of Gouyave on Grenada's west coast – and on the grass tracks at the country's inter-secondary school games.

Kirani would have been under the radar unless you were an athletics fanatic, but he had run the best times ever by a human at ages 14 and 15. His accomplishments at that time were age records rather than world records but whatever you called it, this youngster had begun to make his mark.

The seeds of his eventual dominance eventually sprouted at the regional CARIFTA Games where he completely dominated before going on to become the first athlete to complete a double gold in the 200 meters and 400 meters at the 2009 World Youth Championships. And by the time he



appeared on the American collegiate circuit at the age of 17 he was already marked for greatness.

Finally emerging as a professional two years later, he had a showdown with 2008 Olympic champion, American LaShawn Merritt at the World Games in Daegu, Korea in 2011, where he won at the line in 44.60 seconds.

Fast forward to 3:40 pm on August 6, 2012 when the Grenadian became an inspiration for people who dared to dream. Not only for the partying masses on the shores of Gouyave, or the rest of the 103,000 population of the Caribbean island which bred the champion, but in Soweto, Jakarta, Bridgetown, Georgetown, Everywhere.

But Kirani is more than a champion on the track and you can tell a lot about Kirani the man, by watching him in his element. He possesses a genteel quality that comes from his mother or his father or the village or the parish or the country, or perhaps all of them.

And while it would be fair to say that in the beginning there was no uproar surrounding the coming of this great one, it's almost a surety that Kirani prefers it that way. He has never been seen thumping his chest or yelling self-praise

at the cameras. Ask him who his hero is and he'd tell you his country – for the support it gives to him and his fellow athletes. And he means it.

There seems to be something unreal about this humble, soft-spoken youngster. On one hand, the world has come to love Jamaican sprint sensation and multi-Olympic gold medallist Usain Bolt for the record time it takes him to dash to a finish line, and the hi-jinks that follow as he revels in his victories. He is magnetic and fits perfect in the spotlight.

Then there is Kirani. Calm and focused before the race, explosive and ruthless in the final quarter and humble, comradely, well-mannered and diplomatic at the end.

There was perhaps no better example of that than when he exchanged name bibs with double amputee Oscar Pistorius after the semi-finals of the 400 meters when the South African he “respected and admired” failed to advance to the finals.

As millions around the world watched him accomplish a feat that saw him appropriately feted as the local hero he was, they fell in love with not just his talent, but his humility and sense of purpose.



Grenada Wins Tenth Gold Medal At RHS

Chelsea Flower Show

Grenada is renowned worldwide as the Spice Isle, a holiday paradise island basking in Caribbean sunshine and blessed with sea breezes fragranced with cinnamon, cloves and ginger. Look a little deeper into the intense green of Grenada and the flora reveals itself to be magnificent and munificent. For the past 15 years, Suzanne Gaywood has drawn inspiration from those forests, gardens and beaches to create breathtaking exhibits at the annual RHS Chelsea Flower Show that showcase the pungent spices and vibrant blooms of her homeland.

This year, the arrangement earned a much coveted Gold Medal, the tenth to be awarded to Grenada since 1998 and the fourth successive Gold. Heliconias, gingers, musas, anthuriums, orchids and other rain forest plants adorned a rustic, circular pavilion in an explosion of colour and scent to create a Tropical Paradise that provided an authentic taste

of Grenada – the kind of flavour that Suzanne, a hairdresser in English county Essex near London, never fails to share with the people she meets in the UK.

“Legend has it that if you push a stick into the ground anywhere on the island of Grenada, it will grow. This is due to our fertile soil, plentiful rainfall and perfect climate in which spice trees grow in abundance alongside tropical and subtropical plants of every description,” she said.

The fresh blooms and spices were grown in Grenada by members of the Chelsea team and arranged over three days to Suzanne’s design ahead of May 21 when the vibrant display enthralled VIP visitors including Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and celebrities such as TV presenter Sir Trevor McDonald, media mogul Piers Morgan, actress Jerry Hall and singer Ringo Starr.



"It is always a thrill to win a Gold Medal. The exhibit gives an authentic taste of the lush flora and abundant spices that fill the sea breezes of Grenada with their delicate fragrances. I'm delighted for each of the growers and gardeners involved and thank them all for their hard work and dedication," she said, commenting on her team's remarkable achievement of organizing the exhibit for a decade and a half.

The more unusual plants in this year's display included a rare euphorbia 'brain cactus' which was highlighted on BBC TV as one of the show's 'plants of interest'. "They were all so excited about it at the show," Suzanne said. "I saw it in my friend's garden in Grenada and asked her to cut me some; it grows like fury over there and we didn't even know it was a plant of interest!"

'Old Man's Balls' were also on display. Suzanne said of The Queen's interest: "I couldn't tell her about that, so I showed her some orchids instead." The monarch is familiar with Grenada flowers; she commented on them to Suzanne at the Commonwealth Day Observance at Westminster Abbey in March, another event at which she showcased beautiful blooms from Grenada.

Coverage of the Grenada exhibit appeared not only on the BBC but in several magazines and newspapers and online, helping to raise the island's profile as a destination of choice for discerning British travellers as well as those with a specific interest in horticulture.

All connected with the award-winning arrangement have expressed their gratitude to the 2012 sponsors, namely The Grenada Board of Tourism, Lanwades Stud, Peter and Lana de Savary of Mount Cinnamon and Port Louis, SeaFreight Line, Coyaba Beach Resort, The Calabash Hotel, John and Joan Buckenham, Blue Horizons Garden Resort, Reg and Trish Scarlett, The Horticultural Society Of Grenada, Hyde Park Tropical Garden, British Airways and Westerhall Estate Rum Distillery.

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Shopping

The growth of Grenada's tourism industry has triggered the appearance of innovative opportunities to savour a range of shopping available. From the various spices and indigenous souvenir craft items, the options available at gift shops, shopping malls, vendors, and other outlets provide for discerning shoppers to acquire several aspects of Grenada's rich cultural product. Most hotels have a small boutique

where you can find beachwear and jewelry and other unique items of clothing and souvenirs. The following seeks to ensure that your desire to purchase quality duty-free items is facilitated as you examine the range of choices in this regard.

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Those who prefer aquatic-related activities can galvanize towards the Underwater Sculpture Park and the numerous wrecks and reefs that boast of an abundance of a marine life. More than fifty (50) dive sites are located around Grenada and its sister islands and packages are developed to cater to

the qualifications of those who wish to explore them. Grenada's position at 12 degrees north of the equator has given it an advantage as a Caribbean sailing destination. The prevailing dependable northeast trade winds have found favour with the discerning sailors wishing for action-oriented excursions from Grenada to the Grenadines and beyond. Annual sailing festivals and regattas have become permanent attributes of the Calendar of Events.

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Diving in Grenada and its sister islands Carriacou and Petite Martinique is arguably an underexplored area of recreation, but divers and snorkelers who take the plunge into the waters of the tri-island state can attest to being rewarded with an unforgettable experience.

While other dive destinations in the Caribbean offer one particular kind of diving – whether it be reef diving, wreck diving, beginner diving, advanced diving, or large pelagic areas – in Grenada there is a great range and diversity of sites which leave explorers at all levels and ages awestruck. To say “we have it all” may be cliché but it’s a conclusion that has been independently confirmed and celebrated. In the last year alone, our diving has received the Reader’s Choice Awards for both Best Advanced Diving and Best Wreck Diving via Sport Diver; we have been nominated by National Geographic as having one of the top 25 Wonders of the World with the world’s first Underwater Sculpture Park; and we have celebrated the 50th Anniversary of the Southern Caribbean’s largest shipwreck, the Bianca C.

This southern volcanic island in the Windward Caribbean island chain is blessed with year-round warm water diving

in a variety of coastal environments. Our coastlines and bays include the revelled black sand, extensive seagrass beds fronting healthy mangrove systems, white coralline sand reserves and beaches, and healthy coral reefs.

Framed by our picturesque mountains in the distance, our Spice Isle geology and generations of coral growth have produced an impressive underwater topography including steep reef walls and coral overhangs, sloping reefs and banks, and soft coral gardens which provide an array of interesting dive experiences and opportunities for our marine life to thrive.

For the adventure seeker, shark diving can be found on the Atlantic coast of Grenada as well as on the summer diving islands around Isle de Ronde and, of course, on the spectacular reef dives of Carriacou. Sting rays, eagle rays and manta rays fly by the reefs and glide through clouds of nutrient rich waters where the mantas feel right at home. The healthy reef structures support a paradise of marine life – from nudibranchs to frog fish and sea horses, large predators, endangered sea turtles, squid and octopus – that attracts underwater photo enthusiasts and critter hunters.

With an established dive industry and an active professional dive association, the Grenada Scuba Diving Association (GSDA) (www.grenadascubadivingassociation.com), the infrastructure allows a full range of services from authentic, small or private dives to large dive travel groups, including beginner training, recreational diving and more advanced and technical diving.

Our sister island Carriacou, the 'Island of Reefs' as it is appropriately referred to, offers a top-class complement to the wrecks, reefs and the sculptures of the main island. An easy ferry ride or quick flight away, it must not be forgotten that we are a multi-island dive destination.

Members of the GSDA operate under a strict professional code for safe diving and take divers' safety and the health of our marine environment very seriously. Guided by our Fisheries Law and the regulations of our Marine Protected Areas (MPA), we encourage all divers to make themselves aware of the local laws by contacting a dive centre and practicing environmentally friendly diving and snorkelling.

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Getting Married in Style

An increasing number of couples have welcomed the emphasis being placed on encouraging weddings and honeymoons in Grenada. It is one of the niches that the Grenada Board of Tourism has identified for the sustainable development and advancement of Grenada's tourism

industry. Collaboration involving the Ministry of Tourism and several wedding coordinators has placed this element of Grenada's offerings at a level where the usual traditional stress and bother of weddings are taken care of seamlessly.

'Grenada is the most romantic place on earth!'

Take it from recently married Bethany and Jason Pesterfield and scores of other couples who travel to spice-scented Grenada every year to tie the knot.

"We are so glad we chose to have our destination wedding here; it was perfect. We now return home happily married, relaxed and rejuvenated!" gush the Pesterfields from Dallas, Texas, USA following their dream nuptials.

Combining a wedding with a vacation, sometimes inviting family members to join as Bethany and Jason did, is a trend known as a "wedding-moon" – a wedding and honeymoon rolled into one!

Couples who make this choice often enjoy the planning just as much as the actual day because of the indulgences awaiting them in this soulful and spicy island. From champagne nights and lazy days, to rainforest adventures and idyllic, secret beaches, it's a dream come true for "wedding-mooners".

Your wedding fortnight can include sunset sailing, waterfall hikes, romantic picnics, chocolate tastings, and snorkeling in the world's first ever Underwater Sculpture Park. There are also colorful dinner-shows, island safaris, beach combing, tropical garden tours, golf and high-energy water sports to add to the excitement.

Waterfall ceremonies, rainforest nuptials, or exchanging vows aboard a yacht surrounded by turquoise sparkling waters, jumping fish and the possibility of a dolphin sighting, are also options available to visitors who want a unique and memorable wedding day.

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Destination weddings in Grenada have also evolved to include the latest technology to add that modern twist. You can post a photo immediately to Facebook, tweet from the ceremony, or even having it captured on webcam so friends and family who can't make it to beautiful Grenada can still get a glimpse of the beauty and romance and be part of the day.

Skype at sunset is not an unusual request, and with Wi-Fi available across Grenada, anything is possible!

But beach weddings remain an overall favorite, simply

because a sun-kissed, white sand beach provides the perfect backdrop for your ceremony. Grenada boasts more than 45 beaches, all of which are sanctioned to host wedding ceremonies, once they are held after sunrise and before sunset.

Small intimate weddings are certainly on the rise and Bethany and Jason were among the many couples who experience the joy of an elegant beach wedding.

Requirements to be married in Grenada:

Just be here for a minimum of three days, inclusive of weekends and public holidays, before applying for a Marriage License from the Office of the Prime Minister. (The process takes approximately two days and you can be married from your fifth day here).

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Tips for your wedding in Grenada – courtesy of www.grenadawedding.com

- Select a wedding planner, either an independent one or one based at a hotel
- Plan 3-6 months in advance
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Dining

Visitors will find a varied and interesting choice of dining spots in Grenada and Carriacou; from first class gourmet restaurants to waterfront cafes and beach bars to suit all tastes and budgets. From elegant dining rooms to intimate restaurants; outdoor cafes and roadside barbeques to the privacy of your hotel balcony or cottage verandah. Known as

the Spice Island, Grenada grows more spices per square than anywhere else in the world so with a variety of fresh spices and an endless supply of fresh herbs to enhance flavour and inspire chefs, your dining experiences will be equally endless and unsurpassed. Many restaurants are open-air where dining is often an informal affair.

● **Aquarium Restaurant**

The beachside Aquarium Restaurant has aquariums in the breezy dining room, bamboo railings and leather couches. An extensive bar and wine cellar match the menu of fresh seafood and Angus-certified steaks. There is a terrapin pond with cliffside waterfall, also stained glass windows, carvings and paintings.

A VIP/Wedding pagoda hangs over the magnificent white sand Magazine Beach, commanding views of the turquoise sea.

Sunday BBQ and live music.

Open daily 10am till late. Closed Mondays.

Tel: (473) 444-1410

Email: aquarium@spiceisle.com

Website: www.aquarium-grenada.com

Facebook: www.facebook.com/theaquariumrestaurant

● **Bananas Restaurant Sports-Bar & Night Club**

Bananas Restaurant, Sports-Bar & Night Club in True Blue offers something for everyone. Days transform into unforgettable nights with the opening of the Grill House restaurant and Sports Bar at 5pm daily. You can enjoy a quick meal (the islands only wood fired pizza or Black Angus Burgers, Cajun Fires and Buffalo Wings); and a cold beer in the one of a kind Carib; or enjoy a more formal sit-down meal comprised of the very best in imported meats, local sea food and assorted international meals.

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Email: info@bananas.gd

Website: www.bananas.gd

Facebook: www.facebook.com/BananasFans

● **Beachside Terrace Restaurant & Bar**



Located on Grand Anse Beach, this restaurant offers fine style dining in a tranquil setting with views of Grand Anse Beach and St George's harbour. Meals are catered from 6am to 10:30pm by friendly staff, happy to serve you from an 'a la carte' menu. Well known for its popular Sunday 'Beach Barbecue', Monday night's 'Pasta with Crab Racing' and Friday evening's 'Lime in d Sand' beach party with live band music. The restaurant's regular entertainment also includes steel pan music on Wednesdays and Karaoke on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

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● **Carib Sushi**

Located at Le Marquis Complex near Grand Anse Beach we offer for your enjoyment, Grenada's finest fish in real Japanese style. A choice of sushi and sashimi is prepared expressly for you from the fresh catch of the day, we also serve the fabulous fresh Yellowfin Tuna supplied daily. We

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Oliver's
AT SPICE ISLAND BEACH RESORT

GRENADA'S PREMIER DINING EXPERIENCE

Under a canopy of stars and caressed by gentle breezes, Oliver's Restaurant sits on 1,600 feet of powder-white sand on the renowned Grand Anse Beach making it the perfect



setting for dining and night life. Oliver's invites you to enjoy our gourmet, international, table d'hote menu featuring a host of local infusions, served beachside with a distinctive Grenadian touch.

RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED

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are open; Monday to Friday 11:30am – 2:00pm & 6:00pm to 9:00pm, Saturdays 12 noon - 2:00pm & 6:00pm – 9:00pm and Sundays 6:00pm to 9:00pm.

Delicious dishes from the kitchen include, tempura, salmon teriyaki and sakana....to name a few.

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Email: caribsushi@spiceisle.com

Website: www.caribsushi.com

● Coyaba Beach Resort

Exquisite cuisine featured daily at Coyaba's two dining venues.

The Arawakabana Restaurant offers exciting menus in

Caribbean and international specialties. As you indulge yourself be enchanted by the lovely sea breeze and lush garden setting. Opens for breakfast from 6:30am – 10am, lunch from 12:30pm – 2:30pm and dinner from 7pm – 10pm.

Our Poolside open-air restaurant also known as the Carbet features casual dining with á la carte menu options available. We open for lunch from 12:00 noon – 3:00pm and dinner from 7:00pm – 10:00pm.

Live music is featured on Tuesdays and Saturdays weekly.

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An advertisement for Bananas the Grill House. The top half shows a large, succulent crab with melted cheese on top. Below the image, the restaurant's logo "Bananas" is written in a cursive font with a leaf. To the left, a vertical orange box contains the text "for reservations 473.444.4662". The main logo "the Grill House" is in a large, bold, orange font. Below it, the text reads "Only Cinnamon Spice Wood used in our grills and authentic Italian Pizza Oven." and "www.bananas.gd/grill". At the bottom, it says "Bananas, True Blue St. George's GRENADA".

● **Dodgy Dock Restaurant & Lounge Bar**

One of the island's most unique and trendy waterfront places to dine. Dodgy Dock, literally located on True Blue Bay offers a relaxed atmosphere with a fabulous, panoramic view of the bay. Daily specials include tasty snacks, Caribbean inspired cuisine and popular Mexican dishes. Try local dishes every Tuesday at Grenadian Night.

Open daily from 7am – 11pm for breakfast, lunch, snacks and dinner. Daily Happy Hour from 5pm – 6pm and live music Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

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 Email: mail@truebluebay.com
 Website: www.truebluebay.com/restaurant
 Facebook: www.facebook.com/dodgydock

● **Helvellyn House & Pottery**

Helvellyn House is a traditional country home and garden that has been featured on the BBC travel programme, in the Daily Mail and other international publications.

We are noted as the ideal creole lunch stop which is served in the picturesque gardens, surrounded by panoramic views of the Grenadines and mountains.

And now its new addition – The Pottery Workshop – where

you can find a large variety of styles including Arawak & Carib designs all done with local clay.

Tel: (473) 442-9252 or 444-3222
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 Email: helvellynhouse@spiceisle.com
 Website: www.travelgrenadagrenadines.com

● **Laluna Italian Restaurant**

Intimate romantic setting in a thatched roof dining room, situated directly on the beach. Our Italian chef combines authentic Southern Italian cuisine with fresh local ingredients and herbs from our organic garden, to create a fusion of tempting dishes, fully accompanied by our extensive wine cellar, which features wines from small wineries in Italy. Our sunset bar and lounge offers a daily Happy Hour from 5pm – 7pm, with live music on Sundays.

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Le Marquis Complex, Grand Anse. Free delivery to the south of the island from 6pm.

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Tel: (473) 444-1131

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Email: papaya@spiceisle.com

● La Sagesse Hotel, Restaurant & Beach Bar

Open air, beachside restaurant set between lush tropical gardens and beautiful La Sagesse Beach with a fantastic view of the sea.

Our menu features a delicious mix of local and international dishes. We are famous for our fresh locally caught seafood, not to mention our rum punch!

Relax and enjoy the natural beauty that surrounds you while

our wonderful staff makes your visit to La Sagesse the most memorable dining experience of your vacation.

Lunch / Nature Walk and Dinner packages including transportation are available.

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Website: www.lasagesse.com

● Petite Anse Hotel & Restaurant

You'll find a tasty blend of Caribbean and European flavours with a hint of Asia - popular with both hotel guests and island residents. The restaurant grows its own produce. The large veranda makes it possible to enjoy the fabulous views over the Caribbean Sea to the Grenadines. Serves breakfast, lunch and a more elegant dinner service.

You'll also find an all-day menu with pizza, a Sunday BBQ lunch and plenty of fresh local fish.

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Restaurant & Lounge Bar

Dining by the Sea
Liming by the Bay

DAILY
Open from 7 am to 11 pm
TUE: Grenada Night,
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all with Live Music
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● **Rhodes Restaurant**

Located at the Calabash Hotel in Lance Aux Epines Rhodes Restaurant is Gary Rhodes' first restaurant outside of the UK and his only restaurant in the Caribbean. The famous TV chef and cookery book writer has had a long association with the Calabash and he designed all recipes around local produce.

The dishes on the menu create a wonderful blend of a taste of Grenada and a touch of Rhodes. To oversee quality and continuous training to City and Guilds standards, at least one of Gary's top chefs is always based at the restaurant. Gary regularly visits Grenada and is often in residence. Reservations required.

Open daily 7:00pm to 10:30pm. Entertainment most nights. Major credit cards accepted.

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Cuisine: Local/International

Nutmeg

ICECREAM



- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 1/2 cups heavy cream
- 3 large eggs
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon grated fresh nutmeg (about 1 whole nutmeg)
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1. In a saucepan bring the milk and the cream just before boil. Do not boil but turn off the heat as soon as it gets to boiling stage.
2. In a bowl whisk together the eggs, the sugar, the nutmeg, the salt, and the vanilla.
3. Whisk 1/2 cup of the milk mixture into the egg mixture, and whisk the mixture into the remaining milk mixture.
4. Cook the mixture over moderate heat, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon, until it registers 175 degrees F. on a candy thermometer.
5. Transfer the mixture to a metal bowl set in a larger bowl of ice and cold water and stir until it is cold.
6. Freeze the custard in an ice-cream maker according to the manufacturer's instructions.

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After Dark

While every parish in Grenada has facilities that cater to those in search of nightlife, the St. George parish is by far the most equipped in this regard. The tendency is for clubs, discos, restaurants, theatres, and similar businesses to recognize the importance of a mixture of Caribbean music and international genres in their endeavour to provide entertainment to patrons. Most opportunities to enjoy

Grenadian nightlife are available on weekends and during the middle of the week. However several hotels arrange for regular night time entertainment when occupancy levels are favourable. On these occasions, the use of steel bands and other local entertainers is prevalent. There are weekly and monthly night-time events as mirrored in the weekly Fish Friday and the monthly Sunset City Food Festival.

● **Bananas Nightclub**

Bananas Nightclub offers something for everyone! Enjoy our weekly line up of late night entertainment. From our well known Tuesdays famous for its 2 for 1 special, to Wednesdays with our LIVE music and open mic performances, and our popular Fantastic Friday “The Ultimate Friday Nights” for its memorable events and fun activities week after week.

So come join us and don't worry about driving, just tell your taxi...
GO BANANAS!

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● **Dodgy Dock Restaurant & Lounge Bar**

One of the island's most unique and trendy waterfront places to relax and have fun. Dodgy Dock offers delicious Caribbean inspired cocktails and dishes. Popular Mexican dishes are also on the menu.

Wednesdays offer a special Couples Menu at dinner, then from 10pm party with the locals at the late night DJ Jam. Fridays, put on your dancing shoes for Mexicaribbean Night and get in the groove with live music and margarita specials all night.

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Movie Palace

Located at Excel Plaza in the thriving Grand Anse area, this modern two screen movie theatre, offers a comfortable, relaxed venue in which to enjoy up to date critically acclaimed films and blockbuster movies. Also available onsite is a well-equipped children's play area, popcorn, sodas and snacks.

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● The Owl

Located at the far end of Grand Anse Beach, steps away from the water. With indoor and outdoor seating, caters for all meals from their beachside dining area. Enjoy our Bar snacks and exotic cocktails along with a free game of pool. The daily Happy Hours from 4pm – 7pm and 11pm – 12pm are the longest in Grenada. For your enjoyment the unusual sport of 'Crab Racing' is available on Monday evenings from 9pm, while Karaoke is available on Thursday and Friday evenings. Open daily until 3am.

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Where To Stay

Grenada's accommodation range from budget guest houses and self-catering apartments to luxury hotels and state-of-the-art private villas. A vast majority are locally owned and managed, and situated in some superb settings. Most are located on the south-western tip of the island with only a

10 - 20 minutes airport transfer and 10 - 15 minutes drive from the capital St George's.

Decisions regarding the best place to stay in Grenada are made after perusal of this segment.

Be Inspired...



Coyaba Beach Resort is poised on the 2.5 mile stretch of pristine Grand Anse Beach, renowned world over as one of the Caribbean's finest beaches. Coyaba's ambiance of intimacy combined with its full amenities allows for the classic Caribbean vacation. Its remarkable design theme with attributes to exemplify centuries ago Arawak Indian-life, all combine to make this resort one of a kind gem.

- PADI Gold Palm dive center
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- 2 restaurants/2 bars
- Wedding Co-ordinator
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BEACH RESORT - GRENADA W.I.

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● Almost Paradise Cottages & Restaurant

Come to the north, where our Spice Isle shows its natural beauty! With spectacular views of the Grenadines from each balcony, Almost Paradise rooms and self-contained cottages are the perfect getaway. Snorkel, ride the waves, or lounge at the beach. For more of nature's joys, try hiking, bird watching, or turtle watching. In the evening, German/Canadian hosts Uwe and Kate prepare deliciously unique menus and drinks for house guests only. Rates between \$88 and \$132 per couple. No service charge. Single rates are available on request.

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Bougainvillea Apartments

Set in tropical gardens, the apartments are centrally located in Grand Anse, a few minutes walk away from shopping centres, banks, the beach, restaurants and public transport. The 21 self-contained one and two bedroom apartments have a friendly relaxed atmosphere and are fully equipped for self-catering with full kitchen, veranda, cable TV, A/C, free safe and internet in the room. Discounts for CARICOM and SGU family and friends and long term rentals. Rates: (plus VAT)
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 Summer: \$60.00-\$100.00

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● Calabash Hotel

Situated on the secluded cove of Prickly Bay the elegant Calabash is the perfect place to relax and unwind. Just 30 suites set in 8 acres of tropical gardens; seven Pool Suites have private plunge pools and all feature whirlpool baths, large terraces and contemporary furnishing. Spend your days relaxing by the freshwater swimming pool or sunbathing on the sandy beach. Breakfast is prepared by your maid and served on your private balcony or patio. Dinner is served in the candlelit "RHODES" restaurant. Complimentary features include non-motorized watersports,

afternoon tea and green fees at the Grenada Golf and Country Club. A very special place to stay.

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● Coral Cove Cottages & Apartments

Located on a quiet tree-shaded beach in Lance Aux Epines with a beautiful view of the ocean and mountains – the perfect place to relax and unwind. There are one and two bedroom Spanish-style cottages and apartments each with veranda/patio, kitchen, living-dining room, private phone, cable TV, a/c or ceiling fans and maid service provided. Facilities include a swimming pool, tennis court, and jetty which allow easy access to the coral reef close to the shore for snorkelers. Weekly and monthly rates available.

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● Coyaba Beach Resort

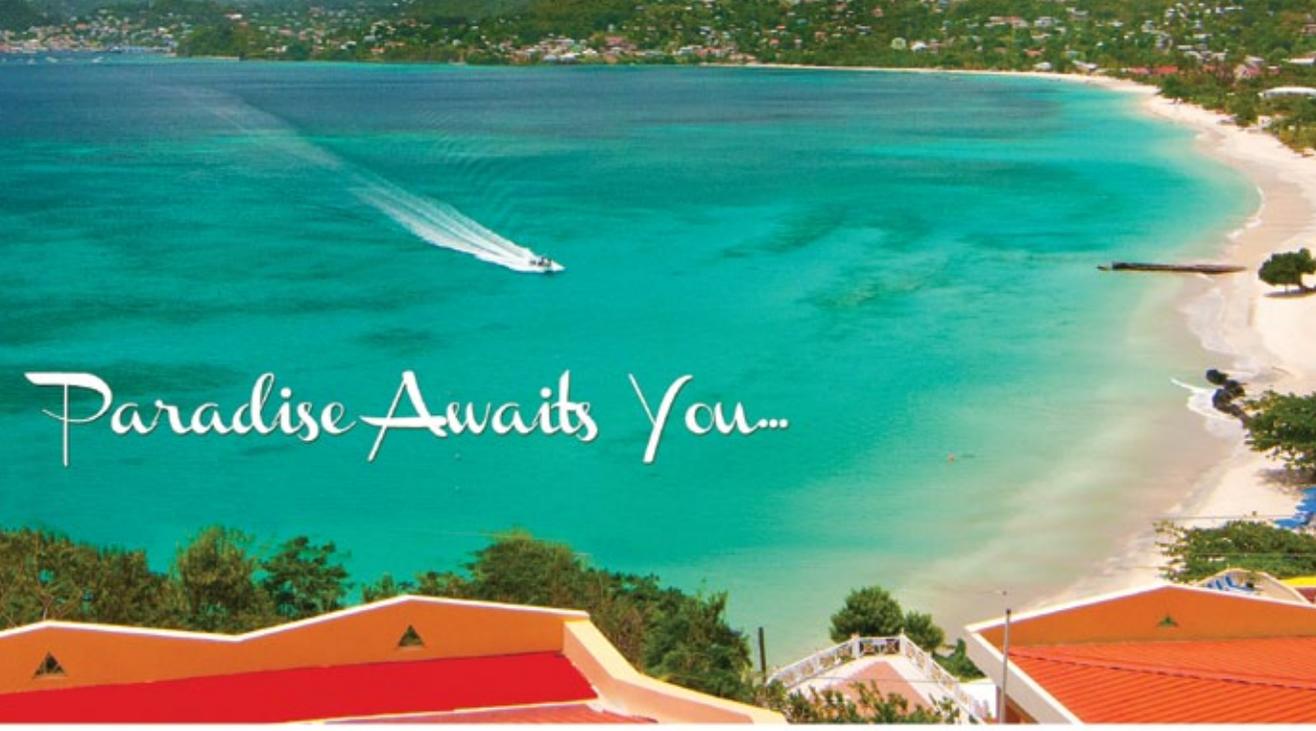
Located on the alluring world famous Grand Anse Beach, this charming 4* resort offers 80 well-appointed rooms, 4 of which are wheelchair accessible, and is spread over five and a half acres of lush tropical gardens. Each room is air-conditioned and has its own private balcony/patio and includes cable TV, telephone, safe and refrigerator (unstocked).

Enjoy a meal at one of our two open air restaurants, with choices of a la carte and table d'hôte menus. Fine and casual dining are available at our Arawakabana and Carbet Restaurants featuring both local and international cuisine. Exotic cocktails are available daily at the Cacique and Pool Bars. Afternoon tea served daily.

Recreational activities include Water Sports, Tennis, Croquet, Shuffleboard, Massage & Fitness Centre and Golf at a nearby course. Wireless internet is available throughout the property.

Rates:
 Winter: \$298 - \$365
 Summer: \$180 - \$240

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Paradise Awaits You...



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● **Flamboyant Hotel & Villas**



Warmed by the bright Caribbean sun and genuine Grenadian hospitality, the Flamboyant Hotel offers an ideal vacation destination. Enjoy fine meals and scrumptious buffets in our open-air dining room, and snacks and barbecues at our beachside cabana, just steps from the water.

Choose from the comfortable rooms or self-catering studios, one-bedroom suites and two-bedroom villas, all with air conditioning and vistas of Grand Anse Beach and the lush mountains of Grenada. Splash in the gentle surf or take a refreshing dip in our freshwater pool. Enjoy some of the best diving the Caribbean has to offer with our on-site dive shop. Soak up the sun on the poolside terrace or on the beach. Take in spectacular sunsets with a cool drink and then dance the night away to live music at our late-night bar – The Owl.

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● **La Sagesse – Hotel, Restaurant & Beach Bar**

Full service, family owned and operated, boutique hotel located on one of the most beautiful beaches in the Caribbean.

Twelve comfortable rooms with beautiful ocean views, all no more than 30 meters from the beach.

Lush tropical gardens, open air, beachfront restaurant, serving the best seafood and rum punch on the island.

Perfect for weddings and honeymoons as well as for families and the independent traveler.

Let our staff show you why so many of our guests have made La Sagesse their home away from home for the past 25 years.

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● **Maca Bana**

Maca Bana is a solar-powered luxury boutique resort of 7 spacious villas overlooking the spectacular Magazine Beach and featuring the island's most famous beachside

restaurant, The Aquarium. This luxury resort boasts relaxed chic and unrivaled privacy with state of the art kitchens, private massaging hot tubs and spectacular ocean views. Enjoy private art lessons in the rainforest, a gourmet cookery lesson or spa treatment. Unique and individual weddings and honeymoons.

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● **Mount Cinnamon Resort and Beach Club**

Mount Cinnamon Resort villas and suites offers a panoramic view of the beautiful coastline of Grenada. The spacious & stylishly designed accommodation includes a large sitting room, kitchen and breakfast area and large outdoor living areas. Bedrooms have huge four- poster beds with the finest linens, separate dressing areas and hip adobe style bathrooms.

Laid-back and chic, the Cabana Beach Club provides refreshments and light dining through the day as well as alfresco massages, water sports and beach activities. There is a full menu of spa treatments available as well as tennis and a fully equipped gym and pool.

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Facebook: www.facebook.com/mountcinnamon.grenada

● **Petite Anse Hotel & Restaurant**

This small boutique hotel, with just 11 cottage style rooms has a real hideaway feel. It's tucked into lush tropical gardens in the north of the island overlooking the Caribbean Sea to the Grenadines.

Popular with couples, the rooms have four poster beds with a private terrace or deck offering a sea view.

The stunning beach is just steps away from every room and the restaurant is open all day. A romantic idyllic location.

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Roydon's Apartments

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● **Sam's Inn**



Located in the heart of the parish of St. Andrews, tucked away just far enough from the busy resorts to give you a relaxing

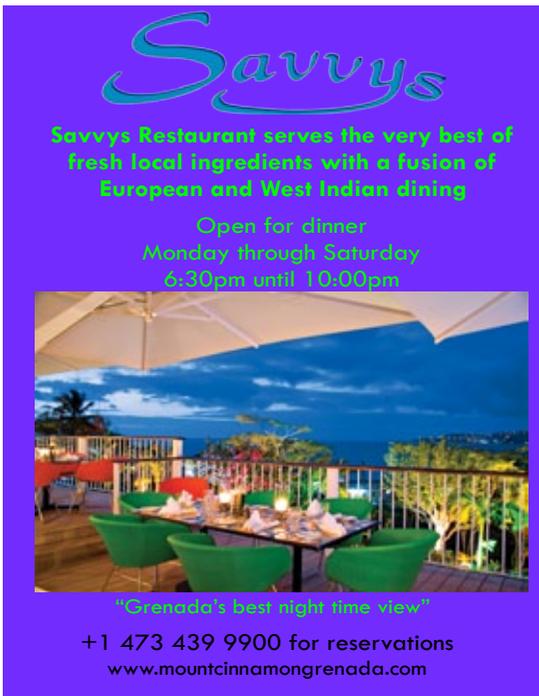
stay, yet still close enough to satisfy all of your needs. Sam's Inn offers a wide variety of selection in accommodations, such as a standard hotel room, to a private two bedroom fully furnished apartment. There is a hall to be used for Weddings, Receptions & Conferences.

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Carriacou

The Island

Carriacou, pronounced “carry-a-koo”, is the largest and most southern of the Grenadine islands with an area of 13 square miles and a population of approximately 7,000 people. Carriacou is located 23 miles northeast of Grenada and is known as ‘Land of Reefs’. Two-thirds of the Island is volcanic in origin and one-third is fossiliferous limestone.

The People

The people of Carriacou are warm, welcoming and keen to make everyone feel at home. They are also the keepers of ancient traditions, historic folklore and spiritual beliefs rooted in African, European and indigenous Grenadian legends. These include; traditional weddings, traditional boat-building and launching, Tombstone ‘Saraca’ Feast Libations, Big Drum Nation Dance, Quadrille dancing, Village Maroons, Shakespeare Mas, Fishermen’s Birthday celebrations and All Saints Candle Lighting.

How to get here

By air

There is a small airport at Lauriston with flights to and from Grenada, Barbados and the Union Islands. The flight time

between Carriacou and Grenada is 20 minutes, while it takes 45 minutes from Barbados and 5 minutes from the Union Islands.

SVG Air is the local airline serving Carriacou and Grenada with tickets costing approximately EC\$134 one-way and EC\$265 return.

By sea

The Osprey Ferry Service operates between Grenada, Carriacou and Petite Martinique. The journey is approximately 90 minutes from Carriacou to Grenada with an additional 15 minutes to Petite Martinique. Tickets cost EC\$80 one-way and EC\$160 return between Grenada and Carriacou while the price of a return ticket between Carriacou and Petite Martinique is EC\$40.

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The Lady JJ Ferry operates between Carriacou and Union Island with a twice-weekly service on Monday and Thursday. The cost is EC\$50 each way.



Maroon & Stringband Festival

Annual Cultural Events

There are four major festivals on Carriacou. The biggest street theatre festival of all is Carnival.

Carnival

Carnival in the Caribbean originates from colonial times with the mimicking of plantation life. The longstanding custom of 'masking' on the street overstepped social boundaries of color, allowing everyone to participate.

The place of the steel band in Carnival and as an independent force is another important feature of cultural activity in Grenada, Carriacou and Petite Martinique.

In Carriacou, Carnival is a pre-Lenten celebration starting the weekend before Ash Wednesday. A lively calypso competition, Dimanche Gras starts on Sunday night and lasts until the wee hours of Monday. J'ouvert (French for 'day break') where everyone comes out to dance and celebrate in the streets starts well before dawn and peaks a few hours after sunrise. Later on Monday, the Parade of the Bands features Mas players sporting colourful costumes with imaginative themes, accompanied by rhythmic soca music. The Shakespeare Mas is an event that is unique to Carriacou

and is a must see on Tuesday morning. The Mas men start from Mt. Royal and make their way down through the villages performing, stopping for rum in between rounds, until the event ends in Hillsborough for the final showdown.

Maroon & String Band Music Festival

This annual festival, held on the last weekend in April, was created to provide a platform for showcasing Carriacouan customs and traditions and to promote string band musicians and other musical expressions.

The Carriacou Maroon & String Band Music Festival is a cultural education and entertainment event, developed as the main brand event for Carriacou. Maroon culture is about thanksgiving and offering prayers to the source of all life, production and prosperity. Its African origins are authentically depicted through the drumming, singing, eating of 'smoke food' and other rituals practised by the local people. This aspect of the festival is a celebration of the rich cultural traditions, and the important values of sharing, unity and community support. Attending this festival is an ideal way to experience Carriacou's many cultural flavors

since it showcases all of our traditions from local foods to song and dance, all wrapped in our colorful heritage.

Regatta Festival

This fun-filled three-day festival usually takes place on the first weekend in August. The Carriacou Regatta celebrated its 47th anniversary in 2012, reflecting the importance and devotion of our people to seamanship and boat-building. Started in 1965 as a mere local workboat race, the Carriacou Regatta has evolved into a major Caribbean event, now improved by shore-side activities such as donkey-racing, walking the greasy-pole, bicycle racing, drinking competitions, Miss Aquaval pageant and a variety of evening entertainment. Participants from Grenada, Trinidad & Tobago, St. Vincent & The Grenadines, and Antigua display their racing skills in intense competition, competing for trophies in categories ranging from large work boats to small sloops.

All Saints

For the Miniature Festival of Lights, All Saints Day on November 1 and All Souls Day on November 2, Carriacouans from all over come together to pay homage to their dead ancestors by visiting their graves to light candles. This is a tradition where the graves are sprinkled with rum and water and stories are told. It is an amazing sight to see cemeteries lit up by thousands of candles.



Sugar mill ruins

Parang

Parang is a three-day song festival, which comes to life on the weekend before Christmas Day. Based on local gossip, songs highlighting the behaviors of real local characters are performed in each string band's unique style. While bands compete for first place, judges also entertain the audience.

Places of Interest

Belair Park

Belair Park offers both French and English ruins and a Great House. It is the venue for cultural activities and festivals. Don't miss out on the breathtaking scenery from the nearby hospital and the unspoiled windmills which validate Carriacou's industrial past.

Botanical Garden

The Botanical Garden offers a display of tropical plants, flowers and trees, perfect for a picnic or just relaxing under the shady rubber trees.

Dumfries Historical Sites

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High North Nature Reserve

This is the highest peak on Carriacou at 955 feet – just a foot taller than the second highest peak Chapeau Carre. It allows breathtaking views of Grenada to the south and St. Vincent to the north and is cooled by the trade winds. The National Park offers tours by trained nature guides who guide you through trails to see iguanas, manitous, boa constrictors, ramiers, hummingbirds, the gumbo limbo tree (Gommier) and the majestic silk cotton tree. Carriacouans have an ancient tradition of using medicinal plants, many of which you will get a chance to see here.

The Museum

Described as “The best little museum in the Caribbean”, the museum houses a collection of precious items which describes the island's history. Displays of the traditional dances; Big Drum and Quadrille and highlights of Carriacou's four major festivals are showcased here. A collection of native paintings from the famous artist, violinist and shipwright Canute Calliste is also on display.

Ningo Well

This is one of the earliest wells built on Carriacou by a freed slave. It is located near the historic Tibeau cemetery where land erosion caused some of the graves to float out to sea.



Oyster Beds

These are considered safe havens for boats during storms and are located within the marine protected area. A short boat ride will take you to the middle of one of the few pristine ecosystems in the region where the Cassiopea (upside down jelly fish) and oysters growing on the roots of the mangrove can be seen.

Vendors Market

The vendors market was created to give the local vendors an opportunity to showcase their talents and to earn a living. Handmade jewelry, mats and wall art woven from recycled fabrics can be found, as well as delicious smoothies and fresh, organically grown fruits and vegetables.

Windward Boat Yard

The boat building legacy was brought to Carriacou in the early 19th century by the Scottish and you may be fortunate enough to witness a boat being built by hand, or the launching of a new boat. The documentary film, Vanishing Sail which was filmed in Carriacou and the southern Grenadines showcases the last Caribbean boatbuilders who still maintain a tenous grip on their traditional skills.

Beaches

The beaches on Carriacou are possibly the most pristine in the region, with sand varying from white to golden brown to volcanic black. Paradise Beach is the most popular and pristine beach on the island with a few restaurants and bars along the coast shaded by tall almond and coconut trees.

Anse La Roche Beach or 'Bay of the Rock'

This beach is a secluded white sand beach that can be accessed by either water taxi or trail. There is a cannon



Boat building in Windward, Carriacou

on a small fortification overlooking Anse La Roche, which testifies to a turbulent past.

Petite Carenage Bay

This is the most northern beach on Carriacou and is the most important site for two species of nesting sea turtles (March-September). You may contact the Kido Foundation at (473) 443-7936 for turtle watching and more information.

Sandy Island

Sandy Island is a beautiful little sandbank with extensive coral reefs and sea grass beds. It is part of the first Marine Protected Area on Carriacou. Just a short boat ride from Paradise Beach in L'Esterre or Hillsborough, it is a popular spot for visitors and locals alike.

Tyrell Bay

This bay is located in the southern part of the island and is the most popular hub for yachts. There is a variety of restaurants and shops offering local cuisine and fresh fish. White, Frigate, Saline and Large islands are a protected cluster of small, deserted islands. They are wooded with rocky hills of volcanic origin. Rare birds and other wildlife like the Morocoy, or land tortoises, can be easily spotted in the area. Casada rock offers a great one-mile dive amongst shallow beautiful corals.

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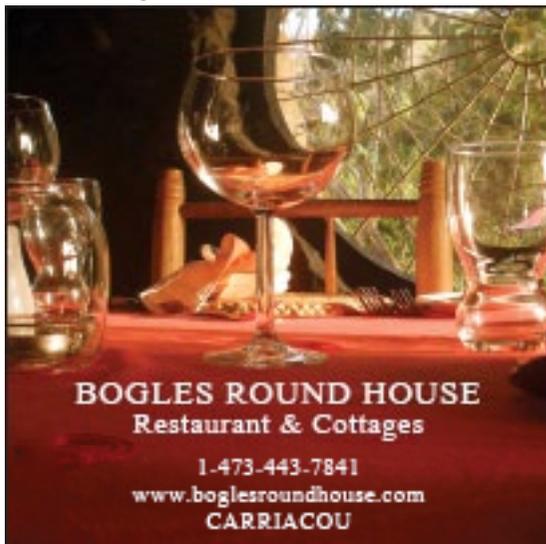
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The Whitsuntide or Petite Martinique Regatta is a major event conceived by the late John 'Macually' De Roche and started in 1985 with the assistance of native boating

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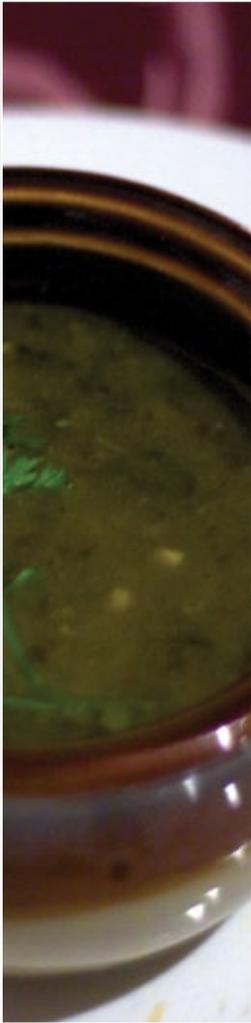
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