



**10 DAY PANAMA CANAL WITH COSTA RICA & CARIBBEAN
DANCE CRUISE**

BALLROOM, LATIN & SWING DANCE CRUISE

October 8 – 18, 2018

PORTS OF CALL

ROUND TRIP FROM FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA

<i>Falmouth Jamaica</i>	<i>Cartagena Columbia</i>	<i>Panama Canal & Colon, Panama</i>	<i>Limon Costa Rica</i>	<i>Grand Cayman Cayman Islands</i>
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Fort Lauderdale, Florida



According to the popular 1960 beach movie, Fort Lauderdale is "where the boys are." The city's reputation as America's Spring Break capital, however, has been replaced with the more favorable image of a prime family tourist destination, attracting more than 10 million visitors annually. The most popular beach resort in Florida is even more rightly famed as the "Yachting Capital of the World," with more than 40,000 registered crafts calling its waters home. The city also prides itself on being the "Venice of America" with more than 300 miles of navigable waterways. Fort Lauderdale boasts world-class theaters, museums, sightseeing, and shopping.

The city sits 24 miles north of Miami and is named after a series of forts built by the United States during the second Seminole War. The forts took their name from Major William Lauderdale, who was the commander of the detachment of soldiers who built the first fort. Look hard and you might find remnants of three of them today. More people seem to be interested in taking a water tour aboard the "Carrie B."

- Everglades
The Florida Everglades are home to many endangered species, so airboat rides through the 'River of Grass' are the perfect way to view the wildlife.
- Flamingo Gardens & Wildlife Sanctuary

This ecologically-friendly estate, home to over a dozen flamingos, is set on 60 acres and showcases rare native and exotic plants. It also offers tram rides around their fun free-flight aviary.

- **Intracoastal Waterway**
With more than 300 miles of inland waterways that pass by five-star hotels and million-dollar estates, this unique stretch of water has become known as the "Venice of America."
- **Las Olas Boulevard**
The trendy Riverwalk district in downtown Fort Lauderdale features a host of fabulous art galleries, eclectic boutiques and busy sidewalk cafés - perfect for a stroll.
- **Sawgrass Mills**
One of the largest shopping centers in South Florida, Sawgrass Mills features more than 350 retail outlet and brand-name stores.

Popular Ft. Lauderdale beaches:

Fort Lauderdale Beach

The very definition of beach chic. Fort Lauderdale Beach is located just 2 miles from the Crowne Plaza and is the perfect start to your beach-bound vacation. Bring a book along for a relaxing read and a little people watching. If you get hungry, head over to Las Olas Boulevard for an incredible selection of Fort Lauderdale restaurants.

Dania Beach

Head to Dania if peace and quiet is your idea of paradise. Dania Beach tends to be less crowded than more popular beaches like Fort Lauderdale or Hollywood. As for activities, the options are wide open at Dania Beach. It's a smart choice for kayaking, swimming, picnicking and especially fishing. Anglers love the fishing pier at Dania Beach Ocean Park.

Deerfield Beach

Deerfield is an award-winning beach at the northern most edge of Greater Fort Lauderdale, and it's well worth seeking out. One unusual attraction is Ski Rixen, a "cable water ski" park. This low-octane and peaceful version of water-skiing is fully automated and safe for the whole family.

Lauderdale-by-the-Sea

So much more than a beach, Lauderdale-by-the-Sea is an experience that you won't want to miss. This half-mile stretch of coast features a charming "beach village" with old-fashioned coastal shops. Plus, the unique geography just off the coast makes this one of the few beaches in Fort Lauderdale to offer reef snorkeling.

Hollywood Beach

While the 2.5-mile beach is arguably one of South Florida's best, Hollywood Beach is even better known for the Boardwalk, a scenic foot-and-bike path dotted with locally owned shops and lively outdoor cafes. People watchers will love Hollywood Beach.

Or visit South Beach (see Miami below).

More Attractions

Riverwalk Arts & Entertainment District

Known as a signature "sun and sand" destination, Fort Lauderdale also offers an array of exciting entertainment options year round with cultural offerings to suit taste, including world—class concerts, plays and musicals, art

galleries, shopping, dancing and fine dining. it is an international destination for those seeking sunshine with a cultural flair.

Broward Center for the Performing Arts

This Center invites you to discover something new to love about the arts. Try theater, from tragedy to farce. Dance, from ballet to modern. Music, from classical to opera to pop. With performances year—round, there's something for everyone to enjoy!

Cinema Paradiso

Home to movies that make your heart pump, eyes water and mind stretch beyond the way normal movies would. Home to Fort Lauderdale International Film Festival, Cinema Paradiso is located in a revitalized former church and offers a wide range of films and movies.

Fort Lauderdale Water Taxi

You haven't seen Fort Lauderdale until you've seen it from the Water Taxi. Enjoy a leisurely cruise along Fort Lauderdale's world famous waterways, which have earned the city the nickname, "The Venice of America".

Jungle Queen Riverboat

3 hour sightseeing cruise. Only cruise to go up the historic New River.— "The True Way to See Ft. Lauderdale— The Venice of America." World famous BBQ dinner cruise also available.

Laffing Matterz Comedy Club

A live, original, musical comedy revue spoofing current events— including politics, sports, celebrities and pop culture. The Laffing Matterz experience was and will continue to be unique in its next incarnation in that it precedes the theatrical comedy with a dinner experience that far exceeds our audiences expectations.

Bass Pro Shops

More than just a Fishing and Hunting store, Bass Pro Shops has other extensive departments like Camping, (that includes hiking, grilling and everything in between), our Gifts and Nature center (toys, hot sauces, wind chimes, music, etc.), Apparel and Footwear (with brand names like RedHead, Under Armour, Bob Timberlake and more), Marine (find electronics, boat accessories, GPS, etc.) Tracker Boats (fresh and salt water boats, big and small and even ATV's), Watersports (kayaks, rafts, snorkeling equipment, wake surfing boards, and all other fun water toys). The best part is that each department will come with a skilled and knowledgeable associate that will guide you thru your every need.

IGFA Fishing Hall of Fame

The International Game Fish Association is a not—for—profit organization committed to the conservation of game fish and the promotion of responsible, ethical angling practices through science, education, rule making and record keeping.

International Swimming Hall of Fame

Dedicated to famous swimming champions such as the original 'Tarzan', Johnny Weismuller, along with the more recent Olympians Greg Louganis and Mark Spitz. Nearby is the magnificent Hall of Fame Aquatic Complex, one of the most advanced sports venues in the world.

Fort Lauderdale Antique Car Museum

The Museum contains 22 Packard automobiles from 1900 to the 1940's, along with a gallery dedicated to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt plus several special collections of automobile memorabilia.

Museum of Art

The Museum of Art has become well known for its exhibitions, which have ranged from Tutankhamun and the Golden Age of the Pharaohs to American Chronicles: The Art of Norman Rockwell, and for its highly regarded

Artist—in—Residence Program, which broadens the sphere of conversation about contemporary art in our community.

Galleria Mall

Fort Lauderdale's most popular destination for fabulous restaurants, sophisticated stores and world class service. The mall is anchored by three major department stores: Neiman Marcus, Macy's and Dillard's. Other famous retailers and specialty shops include Apple, Coach, Mayor's, Williams—Sonoma, Cole Haan, J.Crew and Pottery Barn.

Hard Rock Casino

Play hard at the Seminole Hard Rock Hotel & Casino— Hollywood! With over 2,500 slots & games now open you'll have a true rock star experience.

The Village at Gulfstream Park

South Florida's newest outdoor shopping and entertainment destination, featuring a sizzling collection of fashion boutiques, home accessory shops, signature restaurants, outdoor cafes and nightclubs.

Jacaranda Country Club

Representing a consolidation of the best traditions of the game combined with the latest in golf course design, Jacaranda Golf Club embodies the best of both worlds for today's golf enthusiast. Impeccable conditions paired with private club atmosphere & service provides players an opportunity to "Experience the Difference" Jacaranda's new look brings to a South Florida visit. "It's a new course that still feels like home!"

Sun Life Stadium, Home of the Miami Dolphins

The stadium has hosted many marquee events including five Super Bowls, two World Series, four college football national championships, a NFL Pro Bowl and World Cup friendly matches. It has also hosted a variety of other internationally acclaimed entertainment events, including many concerts.

Miami, Florida

(It is 27 miles between the Fort Lauderdale and Miami airports.)

Miami International Airport is only 24 miles from the Fort Lauderdale International Airport. With a population of around 360,000, but almost 5 million in the entire urban area, Miami is Florida's most heavily populated city. It began to expand in 1896 when railway reached the city and Miami became a municipality. The pleasant climate and idyllic landscapes with numerous kilometers of beach propelled the city towards its first economic boom in the 1930s, although even greater development was to take place in the '50s.

The city is divided into distinct neighborhoods, some of which have separate and independent local governments, such as Miami Beach. Biscayne Boulevard is the main attraction in the area around the port and is flanked by large parks such as Bayfront Park and the Bicentennial Park; to the south of the port lies the financial district.

In downtown Miami, Flagler Street is where to head to do a bit of shopping in the department stores and clothes, electronics, sports and jewelry shops. In the Metro Dade Center you can visit the Museum of Southern Florida, the city's main library, and the Museum of Fine Arts, which holds temporary modern art exhibitions. Coconut Grove is Miami's oldest district and has become, over time, an exclusive and refined residential area.

Six kilometers to the east of Miami is Miami Beach, an island comprising a long, thin strip of sand connected to the mainland by a system of bridges. The southern end of Miami Beach is called South Beach and it is here that the city's recent rebirth began.

The Art Deco Historic District, built up in the 1920s and noted for its pastel, rose, lavender and turquoise color houses, has recently been restored and represents an excellent example of the urban restoration of modern

architecture, attracting thousands of tourists each year. But Miami Beach also means the seafront and the famous Ocean Drive that separates the beach from the infinite numbers of bars and restaurants. An never-ending parade of bizarre cars, roller-skaters, skateboarders, and super-accessorized Harley Davidsons ensure that visitors remain amused.

As with the rest of the culture in Florida, food and drink in Miami has a heavy Cuban and Caribbean influence: the fish and seafood caught in the Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico form the base of the most popular dishes.

Things to Do:

Miami Beach is one of Miami's most popular attractions. There, you'll see supermodels and celebrities side by side with octogenarians in pastel plaid. This diversity is one of the main attractions of this area. But the wide, sandy beaches and clean, warm water don't hurt.

Drive through Miami, discovering its rich history, then head out to the Everglades, the only subtropical preserve in North America. As you approach the park, a guide will tell you about the many birds and foliage found in the River of Grass. Then explore the Glades on a 40-minute airboat ride, and see an Indian village, alligator wrestling and even a wildlife show.

Marvel at the homes of the rich and famous while cruising the calm waters of Biscayne Bay on the Island Queen.

If you have extra days visit the Florida Keys!

Falmouth, Jamaica



Falmouth is the chief town and capital of the parish of Trelawny in Jamaica. It is situated on Jamaica's north coast 18 miles east of Montego Bay. It is noted for being one of the Caribbean's best-preserved Georgian towns. Founded by Thomas Reid in 1769, Falmouth flourished as a market centre and port for forty years at a time when Jamaica was the world's leading sugar producer. It was named after Falmouth, Cornwall in the United Kingdom, the birthplace of Sir William Trelawny, the Governor of Jamaica, who was instrumental in its establishment. The town was meticulously planned from the start, with wide streets in a regular grid, adequate water supply, and public buildings. It even had piped water before New York City.

Thanks to its central location, Falmouth gives visitors the best tour experiences of the north coast of Jamaica. Falmouth is situated between Montego Bay (20 minute drive) and Ocho Rios (30 minutes). Falmouth retains a strong colonial flavor and has one of the hemisphere's most important collections of Georgian architecture. It also was the birthplace of Jamaica's slavery abolition movement.

- **Dunn's River Falls**
Jamaica's world-famous waterfall cascades 600 feet down a giant rock staircase to the Caribbean Sea. Climb to the top or use the adjacent walkways if you prefer not to get wet.
- **Coyaba Gardens**
Explore the lush tropical jungles, waterfalls and sparkling pools of this beautifully landscaped garden and adjacent historical museum built on grounds dating back to British colonial times.
- **Jamaican Estates**
Venture away from commercial areas for a tour of one of Jamaica's historic Great Houses or plantation estates, where bananas, sugarcane, coffee and allspice are still cultivated today.
- **Mystic Mountain**
The exciting attraction which opened in 2008 serves up incredible views, and features the Sky Explorer Chairlift, Jamaican Bobsled ride, interesting displays, infinity pool and value-priced restaurant. Fun for the whole family!
- **River Rafting**
This is an attraction not to be missed. Enjoy a journey along Jamaica's scenic coastline to the historic Martha Brae River where your 30-foot, two-seater bamboo raft is waiting.
- **Dolphin Encounter**
Don't miss an unforgettable opportunity to interact with bottlenose dolphins at Dolphin Cove, a magnificent ocean-themed property. Interact with these playful mammals, learn training secrets and enjoy a host of water-related activities.
- **Beaches**

Shimmering turquoise waters, soft white sands and postcard-perfect views make the tranquil beaches of Ocho Rios some of the most sought-after sites on the island.

- **Outdoor Adventure**
Zipping through the forest on a canopy tour, river tubing and traveling on a bobsled ride are some of Jamaica's favorite soft adventures.

Get a Taste of Local Flavor

A trip to Falmouth, Jamaica, wouldn't be complete without sampling one of the more than 300 different jerk recipes that are cooked locally. From shrimp and lobster to chicken and pork, the jerk recipe is the signature of the city's tasty fare. Complement this culinary adventure by sampling local refreshing fruits like the ackee, breadfruit and star apple, a sweet finish to your flavorful journey.

Local Currency

The Jamaican dollar (JMD) is the official unit of currency. U.S. dollars, traveler's checks and credit cards are widely accepted.

Cartegena, Columbia



One of the more interesting cities on your itinerary steeped in history. This was the transit port for all the wealth Spain derived from South America. The famous "Old City" is comprised of 12 square blocks filled with attractions, boutiques and restaurants.

Throughout Colombia, the Spanish Empire's influence in the New World is self-evident. Its fortress walls, quaint narrow streets, and balconied houses are all vivid reminders of Spain's hold on Cartagena and throughout the Caribbean and South America. This is the land of El Dorado and flamboyant adventurers in search of the ever-elusive gold. Cartagena's well-constructed fortifications defended its borders against seafaring pirates whose attacks lasted for more than 200 years. Today this modern and bustling city, seaport, and commercial center still boasts much of its original colonial architecture. Your journey here will provide you with a significant link to the region's grand past.

**Please note that passengers may encounter numerous local vendors at various tourist locations and may find them to be persistent in their sales offers.

- **Old City**
The walled historic center of Cartagena is a UNESCO World Heritage site. Its winding streets lined with Spanish Colonial architecture display colorfully painted buildings, local bars and restaurants.
- **Las Murallas**
Considered by many the most impressive city walls in the world, Las Murallas began construction after an attack by Sir Francis Drake at the end of the 16th century.
- **Castillo de San Felipe de Barajas**
Majestically standing guard on a hillside overlooking the city and harbor is Castillo de San Felipe, a fortress built by the Spanish for protection against pirates while shipping gold out to Europe.
- **Historical Museum of Cartagena**
Behind a charming, colonial facade, the palace museum displays instruments of torture from the Spanish Inquisition, pre-Columbian, colonial and independence-era art.
- **Cartagena's Cathedral**
The cathedral is one of the largest in a series of fortresses with a massive exterior and simple interior. Partially demolished by Sir Francis Drake's cannons, it was completed in 1602.
- **Museo del Oro y Arqueología**
Gold and pottery collections of the Tayrona, Calima and Sinú people are on display, as well as panel exhibitions about the Atlantic coast cultures.

- **La Popa Monastery**
Built atop a hill, this 17th-century monastery features a chapel, a colonial museum and a spectacular view of the city, and remains inhabited by monks even today.
- **Folkloric Show**
This presentation of music and dance takes place at the historic Heredia Theater. Five distinct dances from three important regions of Colombia are performed by a professional dance company, from the Atlantic Coast (Cumbia), the Pacific Coast (Currulao and Abosao), and the Los Andes region (the Market Place and the Indian Legend).

Local Currency

The currency in Colombia is the Colombian Peso. Cartagena has plenty of banks and casas de cambios. Many large hotels and emerald shops will change dollars, and most of the larger businesses accept US dollar bills. Credit cards are accepted, but you can get a better deal, and have peace of mind, by withdrawing your money from an automatic teller and paying in cash. Businesses that accept credit cards always accept Visa and Mastercard, and to a lesser extent American Express. Diners Club is not widely accepted. Most businesses in Panama City and other major commerce centers accept credit cards. In small towns and more remote destinations, be sure to bring enough cash. Traveler's checks are not usually accepted.

Panama Canal and Colon, Panama



Panama Canal

Gatun Lake

Colon, Panama

The narrow isthmus separating the Atlantic from the Pacific Ocean had a colorful and turbulent history long before Ferdinand de Lesseps first dreamed of building a transcontinental canal.

Spanish conquistadors hauled Incan gold through the dense rainforest to ports on the Atlantic. English freebooters sought to ransack those ports and attack the treasure ships that sailed from Portobelo. And 49ers braved mosquitoes and yellow fever to get to the California gold fields. While the Panama Canal remains one of the great American engineering feats of the 20th century, visitors to Panama will discover a whole range of scenic wonders. Hike into the dense rainforest, home to over 1,000 species of animals. Or pay a visit to an Embera Indian village in the heart of Chagres National Park.

Disembarkation in Gatun Lake is restricted to passengers who have booked the following tours only: PC1-100, PC1-110, PC1-115, PC1-120, PC1-170, PC1-175, PC1-210, PC1-235, PC1-350, PC1-385, PC1-605, PC1-610, PC1-615. Passengers on these tours are taken ashore by tenders. Later in the day, the ship then retraces her route through the Gatun locks to dock at Pier 6 in Colon in the Caribbean. The tours return to this point. All remaining passengers are able to disembark in Colon, where they may explore the dockside shops. There are no tours offered in Colon.

Note: The Panama Canal Authority assigns specific time slots for the transit of a vessel through the locks. The ship will anchor in a designated area and will wait for instructions. Once clearance is transmitted to the ship, procedures begin to bring ship's tour passengers ashore. Therefore, tour departure times may vary and will be announced onboard.

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In ports where guests utilize tender boats to go ashore, Princess staff will make every effort to assist but are not allowed to individually physically lift more than 50 lbs. (22kg). Guests requiring physical assistance must travel with an able-bodied companion. With your safety and comfort in mind, the final decision to permit or prohibit passengers from going ashore will be made on each occasion by the ship's Captain.

- **Panama Viejo / Casco Viejo**
Central America's historic and cultural roots are celebrated and displayed in Panama's oldest settlements, where exceptional museums, archeological ruins, and Colonial streets, churches, and monuments tell the story of the city's tragic past.
- **Canal Locks**
On the Atlantic side, the three chambers of the Gatun Locks raise ships 87 feet above sea level, while the Miraflores Locks transfer 26 million gallons of water in under 7 minutes at its Pacific end.
- **Panama Canal Railway**
Ride the world's first transcontinental railway. Experience Panama's rainforest setting along the historic route originally built in 1855 during the heyday of the California gold rush.

- **Panama Canal Transit**
Experience the thrill of canal transit and the intricacy of the lock's system firsthand as your ferry is lifted over 85 feet above sea level, from one body of water to the next.
- **Cruise Gatun Lake**
A jungle boat excursion through the dense rainforest highlights the abundance of exotic wildlife and breathtaking scenery found along this vital waterway, a key component of the Panama Canal's intricate system.
- **Embera Indians**
Experience traditional Embera hospitality when you are invited into a world of ancient ritual, native culture, and timeless wonder. Watch a ceremonial dance routine, explore the unspoiled grounds, and marvel at the exquisite handmade crafts.
- **Aerial Tram & Soberania National Park**
Nestled within the vast Soberania National Park, an aerial tram soars over the Gamboa Rainforest, a jungle paradise and complex ecological system that showcases some of the most spectacular vegetation and wildlife in the world.
- **Panama Canal Expansion**
Get a close-up view of the engineering and construction behind the canal's expansion. The massive project includes widening Gatun Lake and creating two new sets of locks in 2016.

Local Currency

US Dollars. The official currency of Panama is the Balboa, named after Spanish explorer Vasco Núñez de Balboa, who discovered the Pacific Ocean in 1513. One Balboa is divided into 100 cents. Since 1904 one Balboa equals one US Dollar and since then, the US Dollar has legally circulated in Panama. In other words, in practice, the currency used day-to-day in Panama is the US dollar, which is also legal tender. For this reason, Panama is considered a dollarized country and was the second economy in the continent to become a dollarized economy.

Panama is mainly a cash economy. Credit cards are accepted at some places in Panama. Upscale restaurants will usually accept credit cards, as will nicer stores. Most small stores, supermarkets and restaurants only accept cash. MasterCard and Visa are the most common cards, however, American Express is also accepted in a number of places. Travelers' Checks are not accepted.

Limón, Costa Rica



Costa Rica's Limón Province boasts pristine beaches, sprawling banana plantations and dense rainforest. These Caribbean lowlands are still sparsely populated--nearly a third of the province's population lives around Puerto Limón--and conservation efforts have led to growing eco-tourism. Limón Province offers other charms as well. Afro-Caribbean influences abound, from the lilting speech and reggae rhythms brought by Jamaican settlers to the colorful bungalows lining small fishing villages. Limón is a zesty little slice of heaven.

- **Tortuguero Canals**
Embark on a fascinating journey down the canals system that links remote Barra del Colorado and Tortuguero with Puerto Limón, and discover the less traveled Caribbean side of Costa Rica.
- **Rainforest Aerial Tram**
Take an unforgettable tram ride above the rainforest's treetops and observe wildlife found only within the canopy system on a 1,200-acre private nature preserve.
- **Canopy Zipline Tour**
Enjoy this exhilarating experience as you glide through the rainforest on specially-built traverses and cables for a bird's-eye view of the rainforest canopy.
- **Sloth Sanctuary**
Meet the famous Buttercup and other sloths in the care of this acclaimed rescue center featured in Animal Planet's "Meet the Sloths." Two tour options are offered for sloth lovers of all ages.
- **Plantations**
Costa Rica's plantations dot the landscape with their rich history, offering tours through rows of enormous banana and coffee plants, fields of sugar cane, and trees ripe with cacao and macadamias.
- **Veragua Rainforest**
At this research center and park, see the world's largest indoor nocturnal frog exhibit. Visit a butterfly garden, a reptile habitat and a hummingbird garden. Ride a canopy tram and hike the trails.
- **Train Tour**
Ride aboard the historic railroad that birthed Costa Rica's banana industry and enjoy the lush scenery just outside your window, where you might spot howler monkeys and two-toed sloths!
- **River Rafting**
Lined with verdant foliage, the Reventazón River offers a glimpse at local wildlife-including toucans, herons and iguanas-and offers an exciting ride along its Class II rapids.

Local Currency

Costa Rica's currency is the colon; there are 571 colones to the dollar. But the US dollar is also quite widely accepted especially in tourist areas and generally most businesses will give you a fair exchange rate. In fact, many tour and tourist-orientated transports will quote their prices in dollars. So you will actually do better in these cases by paying for these services in US\$ cash as you will not be subject to the exchange rates used by the

business. If you're exchanging US\$ cash for colones you will do marginally better by lining up at a bank so it is worth it if you are exchanging larger amounts. Or just withdraw colones from an ATM directly. Try not to use credit cards wherever possible. Most small businesses do not accept them because they are assessed huge fees by the banks. If you do accept them, they may tack on a fee to use them. Large chains and supermarkets are the places where your credit card is most likely to be welcomed without complaint or extra charge. Almost no businesses in Costa Rica accept travelers checks.

George Town, Grand Cayman



When Columbus made his landfall in the Caymans in 1503, he found tortoises and sea turtles in such profusion that he promptly named the islands Las Tortugas. But the name that stuck for the islands was the Carib word "Caimanas." Fitting, since the caiman is a New World crocodylian and the islands were long the lair of pirates, buccaneers, and assorted freebooters. Despite their past, the Caymans are a Caribbean demi-paradise of white-sand beaches, coral gardens, and offshore waters harboring spectacular shipwrecks. Grand Cayman, Cayman Brac and Little Cayman also boast the highest standard of living in the entire Caribbean. This union of natural beauty and cosmopolitan style makes Grand Cayman a spectacular port of call for today's adventurers.

At 45km long, Grand Cayman is the largest of the Cayman Islands, lying between Cuba and Jamaica.

- **George Town**
As the capital of the Cayman Islands, George Town is the center to government, banking and insurance sectors, and the site of many restaurants, activities and shops.
- **Cayman Turtle Farm**
The world-famous Cayman Turtle Farm is a one-of-a-kind, 23-acre adventure marine park with green sea turtles ranging from hand-size newborns to 600-plus-pound adults.
- **Hell**
This popular tourist attraction is a group of short, black limestone formations in the northwest town of West Bay, host to one of the most colorfully named post offices in the world.
- **Stingray City & Sandbar**
These two stingray sites in the Cayman Islands, both located in the tranquil North Sound, offer exquisite beauty and an opportunity to interact with friendly rays.
- **Snorkeling & Diving**
A must-do for experienced divers and novice snorkelers alike. The memories of swimming among graceful stingrays on the sandy seafloor in the North Sound will stay with you long after you surface.
- **Seven Mile Beach**
Pure white sand, tranquil turquoise waters dotted with resorts, condos, shops, boutiques, bars, restaurants and every conceivable water sport, make this one of the top beaches in the world.
- **Atlantis Submarine**
Atlantis Submarines plunge into the depths of the ocean, their portholes revealing stunning canyons of coral teeming with colorful Cayman Island marine life, including snappers, stingrays and turtles.
- **Wreck of the Ten Sails**
During a storm in 1794, ten vessels quickly became shipwrecks in Grand Cayman's dangerous East End reef. A memorial honors both the rescuers and the eight fallen crew.

Also worth visiting is the Queen Elizabeth II Botanical Park where iguanas, orchids, parrots and hundreds of other species of plants and animal-life can be spotted among the lush undergrowth. The smaller, but equally dramatic island of Cayman Brac is home to the National Trust Parrot Reserve.

Local Currency

The official currency of the Cayman Islands is the Cayman Islands dollar (KYD). U.S. dollars, credit cards, and traveler's checks are widely accepted.

Note: Grand Cayman is an anchorage port. Passengers transfer to shore via ship's tender. In certain sea conditions, an alternate pier is used to transfer passengers ashore. This may cause tour durations to vary.