

CÔTE D'AZUR

contemporary yacht charter

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The exclusive Mediterranean coast of the rich and famous beckons!

Sailing in Côte d'Azur is synonymous with sophistication and elegance, the "crème de la crème" of luxury boating. Moreover, the South of France is home to charming towns and sublime scenery to explore during your charter, and you can enjoy the bustle and glamour of the harbour action or take a retreat into the calm and gorgeous countryside. Enjoy sailing under the warmth of the Mediterranean sun aboard an elegant yacht, cruising through the peaceful azure waters in style.



Did you know that Monaco is the second smallest country in the world? It has only 2 square kilometers and you could even fit it inside Central Park. But what it lacks in size it makes up for in glitz and wealth per capita. Thanks to its status as a tax haven and its famous Monte Carlo Casino, this microstate on the French Riveria attracts the super rich and those who want a taste of true glamour.

Helicopter in to meet your yacht in Monaco. You can dine ashore at any of the restaurants the city has to offer, then stick around as the likes of Penélope Cruz and Jay-Z turn up to dance until dawn. You'll have plenty of time to recover tomorrow as you take a leisurely cruise westwards along the Côte d'Azur.



DAY 1 (1963) MONACO



Eze is one of the most picturesque and impressive villages on the Côte d'Azur. This beautiful village dates back to the middle ages and clings impressively to the mountainside above the Mediterranean Sea, between St Jean Cap Ferrat and Monaco. Panoramic views, ancient façades, and an unbelievable attention to detail are some of the most memorable features of this lovely village.

Today, you cruise. But first, head for the hills, visiting Èze-sur-Mer, a medieval town perched atop a rocky peak. The ocean views from its upper reaches are a calming pleasure although they are even better with haute cuisine from the dining room of the two Michelin Star La Chèvre d'Or.

DAY 2 (1963) ÈZE SUR MER

Behind its air of a seaside resort, Cannes is a city of business and leisure, relaxation and festivals, a city with many faces. Sheltered by the Massif de l'Esterel and turned towards the sea, the city enjoys a Mediterranean climate with hot and dry summers and mild yet slightly damp winters. The sun shines here 300 days out of the year.

In the morning, continue to Cannes, leaving your yacht to climb the hill of Mont Chevalier and visit the oldest part of the town. Stroll down La Croisette for luxury shopping, dine in the old town or enjoy a night anchored in the bay, watching the petite city.



DAY 3 1963 CANNES

Pouting sexpot Brigitte Bardot came to St-Tropez in the 1950s to star in Et Dieu Créa la Femme (And God Created Woman; 1956) and overnight transformed this peaceful fishing village into a sizzling jet set favourite. Tropeziens have thrived on their sexy image ever since.

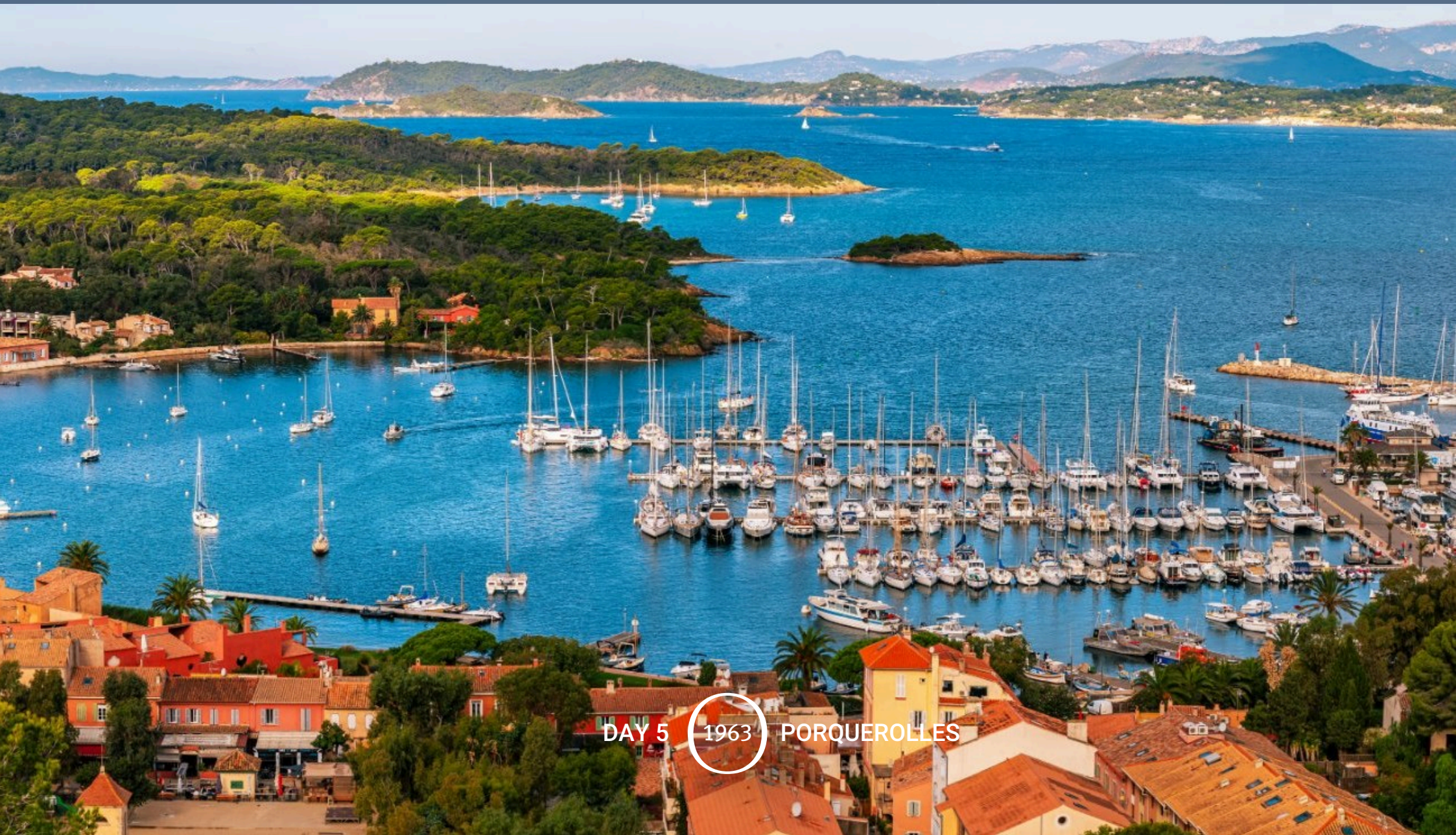
Leave Cannes after breakfast and follow the red cliffs of the Esterel westwards. Before entering the gulf, anchor off Pampelonne for a swim: a long stretch of sand said to be the home of the bikini, well worn here by Brigitte Bardot. Then sail into St. Tropez to dine ashore, and visit the Tuesday and Saturday market at the Place des Lices.



DAY 4 1963 CANNES TO ST. TROPEZ

Porquerolles is the largest of the Îles d'Hyères. In 1971 the French State bought most of the island to protect it from development, and today it is part of the Port-Cros National Park. Visitors' cars are not allowed, so life moves at the pace of bicycles, footpaths and the boats arriving in its small harbour.

Sail west from St. Tropez, past Cap Camarat and the wooded coast of the Maures, to the island of Porquerolles. Anchor off Notre Dame Beach, a pale crescent of sand backed by pines and often counted among the most beautiful beaches in Europe. Take the tender ashore and cycle through the vineyards to the village square and the Fort Sainte-Agathe, or simply stay in the water until sunset. Overnight at the island.



DAY 5 1963 PORQUEROLLES



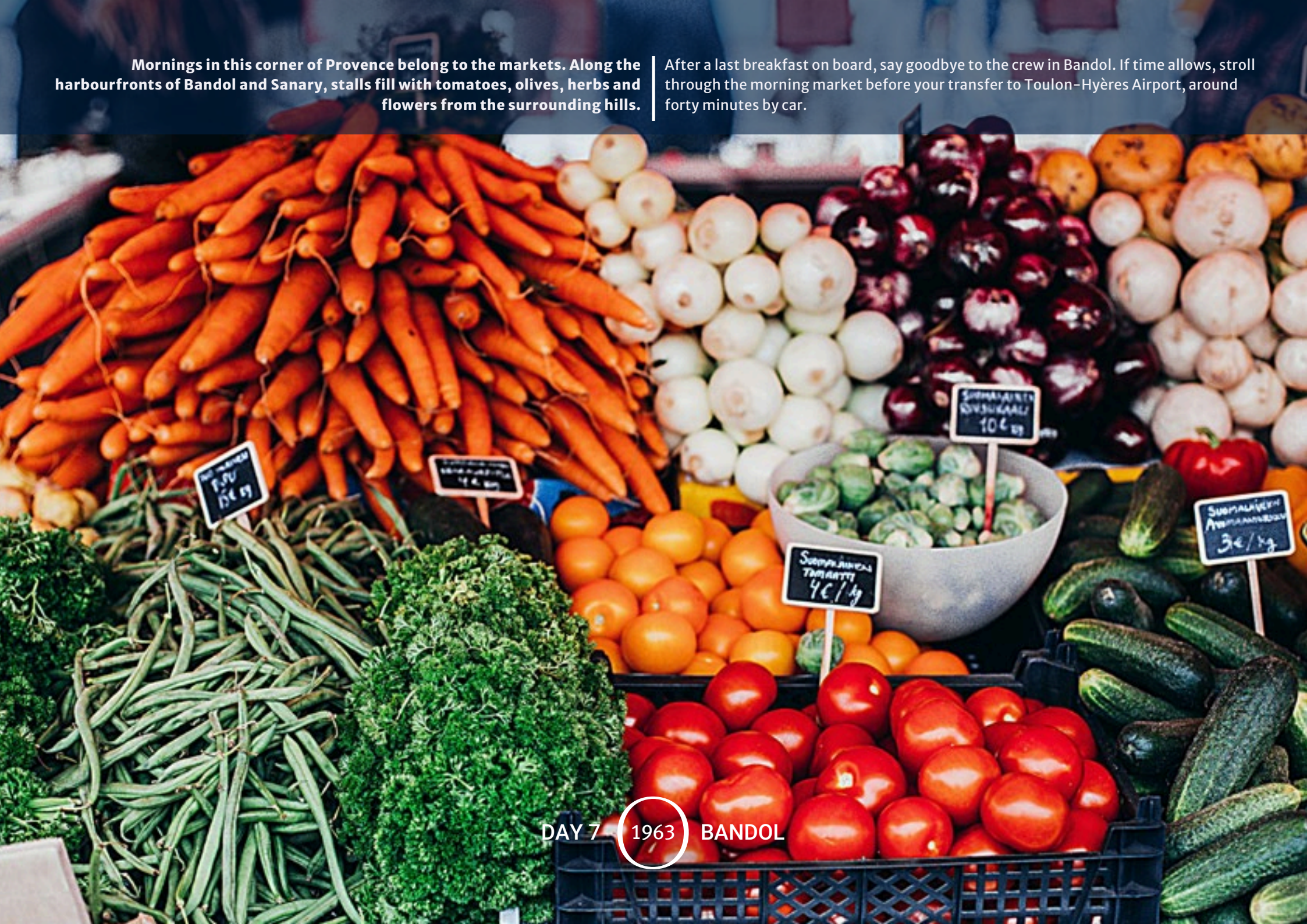
Bandol gives its name to one of the most respected wines of Provence. Its red is built on the Mourvèdre grape and aged for at least eighteen months in oak. The appellation dates from 1941, and its terraced vineyards, known locally as restanques, climb the hills behind the harbour.

A two-hour crossing brings you back to the mainland at Bandol, a lively harbour town sheltered by the hills of the Var. Walk the palm-lined promenade, visit a family estate for a tasting of Bandol rosé and red, or take the tender to neighbouring Sanary-sur-Mer and its painted fishing boats. In the evening, a last dinner on the sun deck as the lights of the port come on.

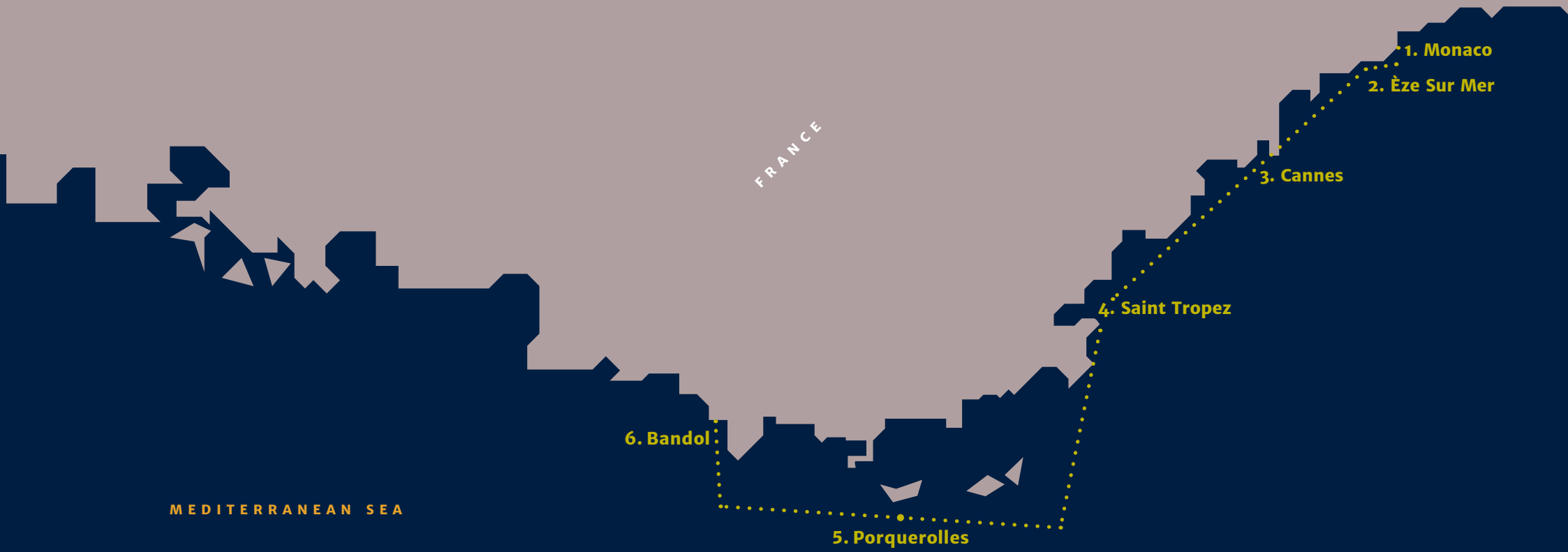
DAY 6 — 1963 — BANDOL

Mornings in this corner of Provence belong to the markets. Along the harbourfronts of Bandol and Sanary, stalls fill with tomatoes, olives, herbs and flowers from the surrounding hills.

After a last breakfast on board, say goodbye to the crew in Bandol. If time allows, stroll through the morning market before your transfer to Toulon-Hyères Airport, around forty minutes by car.



DAY 7 1963 BANDOL



CÔTE D'AZUR

International airport	Language	Currency	Average air temperature	Average water temperature
Embark: Côte d'Azur Airport-Nice Disembark: Toulon-Hyères Airport	French	Euro	21°C-29°C May-October	16°C-23°C May-October

Distances

Day 1: Embark
Day 2: 4 nm
Day 3: 22 nm
Day 4: 30 nm
Day 5: 28 nm
Day 6: 25 nm
Day 7: Disembark

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