Out Here
you live life differently

For over four centuries, our island has welcomed adventure seekers, explorers and romantics alike.

You’ll feel right at home.

Quo Fata Ferunt. The Latin slogan on our flag means “Whither the Fates Carry Us,” a sentiment that reflects our centuries-old resolve and collective island strength.

Whether you’ve come to relax on our pink-sand beaches, uncover our historic towns or explore our wide-open spaces, in Bermuda you’ll find an island all its own. Here, you’ll feel a world away on a pristine 21 square miles, set apart in the Atlantic, where our natural spaces are all blissfully open and safety is our priority. Out here, we encourage adventure and stay open to whatever may happen next. We proudly celebrate all cultures and all people. We’ve had 400 years of practice and our ever-evolving take on island life will bring you back time and time again. So, welcome to Bermuda, where destiny leads us now is forward, and where you belong is here.

Share your experiences and connect with us online using the hashtag #GoToBermuda.
With a moderate climate warmed by the Gulf Stream, Bermuda offers endless adventures across its 21 square miles. Try some of the island’s most engaging outdoor activities, see inspiring sights and seek out rejuvenating experiences.

1 // Dive the Deep
More than 400 wrecks make Bermuda the Shipwreck Capital of the Atlantic. Explore sunken luxury liners and old wooden schooners with the pros at Bluewater Divers, a full-service dive centre near Somerset Bridge.

2 // Spot Birds at Spittal Pond
Spittal Pond Nature Reserve is Bermuda’s largest preserve. Here to fanatics of species of migratory and resident birds, it’s made for birdwatching.

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4 // Paddle Out
Find balance as you paddle out to quiet coves, shipwrecks and coral reefs. Rent a board from K.S. Watersports in Hamilton or St. George’s.

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6 // Get a Bird's-Eye View
Climb 185 steps to the top of Gibbs Hill Lighthouse for one of Bermuda’s finest views. Built in 1846, the 117-foot cast iron light is the world’s oldest of its kind.

7 // Charter a Catamaran
Sail Bermuda’s 47-foot catamaran, Wyuna, is a perfect way to explore the open water. With clear kayaks, stand-up paddleboards and fluffy bean bag chairs on its spacious bow trampoline, Upwind Sports, a mobile windsurfing school, will have you surfing the waves like a pro in no time.

8 // Befriend the Animals
Find pygmy goats, dorper sheep, rabbits, guinea pigs and other miniature animals at the WindReach Bermuda Petting Zoo on Spicetown Road in Warwick Parish.

9 // Explore on Horseback
Saddle up for a unique trail ride along East End beaches and wide-open spaces during a 90-minute horseback ride from Bermuda Horse Trail Rides.

10 // Experience Hamilton’s History
Head to Fort Hamilton, which was built in the 1760s to protect the harbour. Beginning in November, watch the Bermuda Island Pipe Band perform a traditional skirling ceremony here every Monday at noon.

11 // Revive Body and Soul
Align your chakras with a private yoga session from Lucky Elephant. Certified instructors lead Hatha or Vinyasa-style sessions overlooking Bermuda’s coastline.

12 // Go Electric
A fleet of spacious electric boats with shady biminis, Bluetooth speakers and room for up to 10 passengers make rentals from the Bermuda Electric Boat Company an environmentally-friendly way to explore the open water.

13 // Enjoy Island-Inspired Artwork
Admire paintings from 19th-century masters like Winslow Homer and Georgia O’Keeffe at the Masterworks Museum of Bermuda Art – home of Bermuda’s largest collection of island scenes and portraits.

14 // Experience Hamilton’s History
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19 // Tour the Trail
Take a self-guided tour of the African Diaspora Heritage Trail, a collection of historic sites that explore enslavement, from the island’s settlement until Emancipation in 1834. For the highest concentration of sites, head to Town of St. George.

20 // Cycle the Railway
Once the home of a working railway that ran across the island the Railway Trail is now a blissful pedestrian and cycle path perfect for active exploration. Try the section in Sandys parish, from Morgan’s Point to Somerset Bridge, where you can picnic at the water’s edge within view of the railway’s old concrete pilings.

21 // Explore More
Find more fall adventures at GoToBermuda.com/fall
Three Sides of Bermuda

We invite you to explore Bermuda and its surrounding waters. To get a lay of the land, start with the island’s three main regions.

East End

Site of the island’s former capital and a UNESCO World Heritage Site, the East End is rich with British colonial history and culture as well as natural attractions like Blue Hole Park and Crystal Caves. Here, we take a closer look at St. David’s, one of two main islands in the East End that make up St. George’s Parish.

Exploring with Ronnie Chameau // Artist and Deputy President of Carter House

When local artist Ronnie Chameau began making banana-leaf dolls in 1986, there was nothing like them in Bermuda. Based on similar dolls she’d seen made with tobacco leaves in the United States, her handcrafted creations are one-of-a-kind works of art she makes with locally sourced palmetto trees, coconut palm and banana leaves.

On Creating Island-Inspired Art: “You won’t find these dolls anywhere else in the world,” says Chameau, whose much sought-after figurines you’ll find in shops and museums island-wide. In fact, her dolls are so well-liked that she began making banana-leaf angels, a popular item around the holidays. “People love angels,” says Chameau. “They sell like hotcakes.”

East End’s Allure: “I’m a true St. David’s Islander,” says Chameau of the East End enclave she originally hails from. “When I got married in 1965 my husband brought me to live in Pembroke and I thought I had come to a foreign country.”

That doesn’t mean she’s abandoned her roots. Most days you can find her volunteering at Carter House, a living history museum dedicated to the lives, work and people of St. David’s.

Self-Sufficient in St. David’s: “Our people have always been very resourceful,” says Chameau of St. David’s Islanders, who’ve worked as blacksmiths, carpenters or fishermen out of necessity.

Take It From A Local: To see what an early Bermuda home once looked like, don’t miss the Settler’s Cabin, which is on the grounds of Carter House Museum in St. David’s. Built with the same techniques and tools used by British settlers in 1620, the primitive dwelling is an eye-opening look into Bermuda’s earliest days. “You feel as if you’re back in the 1600s,” she says. “It’s just like stepping back in time.”

Central

Central Bermuda is home to the City of Hamilton, a bustling harbour town with dozens of restaurants, cafés, bars and pastel-coloured boutiques. Explore the area’s cosmopolitan culture as well as open-air attractions like the Botanical Gardens and Elbow Beach. A local surfboard maker shows you how.

Exploring with Cullen O’Hara // Surfer and owner of Isolated Surfboards

Surfer Cullen O’Hara has been putting the island on the global surfing map, one handcrafted board at a time. Sold at his City of Hamilton shop, which also features the island’s only skateboard halfpipe, his boards are tailor made for Bermuda waves.

Born Out of Necessity: After studying at University of California at Santa Cruz, O’Hara returned to Bermuda with boards he bought on the west coast. They broke on the island’s rocky shorelines. “Surfing here is totally different than surfing in California,” says the 37-year-old O’Hara, who lives in Studio “That allows for swell to be less hindered by the bottom, which results in bigger waves,” he says. “It basically manifests more swell to come to the middle of the island, so I’m pretty stoked to still be living in the neighbourhood.”

On Living Central: “It’s better in the middle,” says O’Hara, who lives in Paget. He caught his first big wave in nearby Hungry Bay, where an offshore bank drops swiftly into the ocean. “That allows for swell to be less hindered by the bottom, which results in bigger waves,” he says. “It basically manifests more swell to come to the middle of the island, so I’m pretty stoked to still be living in the neighbourhood.”

Let the locals be your guide.

Out here, a small population (65,000 residents) makes for a strong neighbourhood identity. Each community brings with it a unique culture all its own, and a local character to match. Whether it’s the history-rich East End, still stamped by its colonial past; the sophisticated and global capital of Hamilton at the centre; or popular sightseeing hub and maritime vestige, the West End, Bermuda is easy to get to, but a world away.

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West End

A hub for sightseeing, shopping and entertainment, the historic Royal Naval Dockyard is one of Bermuda’s most popular destinations. Home to the National Museum of Bermuda, the West End is also where you’ll find many of the island’s renowned South Shore highlights, including Horseshoe Bay, Warwick Long Bay and Gibbs Hill Lighthouse.

Exploring with Dr. Clarence Maxwell // Professor of History

Dr. Clarence Maxwell, former Director of Historical Research at Bermuda’s National Museum, explains the island’s unique connections to the African Diaspora — a worldwide collection of peoples who descended from sub-Saharan Africa as a result of the Transatlantic slave trade.

A Deeply-Rooted History: About 60 percent of Bermudians have African ancestry; many are descendants of enslaved people from the West Indies and Africa brought to Bermuda in the 17th century. Slavery was eventually abolished in 1834, and you can examine its lasting impact at historic landmarks across the island — a rich collection of sites known as the African Diaspora Heritage Trail that Dr. Maxwell helped curate.

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On the Alluring West End: “You unexpectedly see elements that are both iconic and historically important,” he says of the West End, where his family has a home. “In Dockyard you’ll find countless architectural treasures — it’s an altogether culturally rich destination to explore.”

Take It from a Local: Maxwell’s favourite exhibit at the National Museum? The Queen’s Exhibition Hall, with its rare New World artifacts found in Bermuda’s many sunken shipwrecks. “Even the building that it’s housed in is a genuine piece of history,” says Dr. Maxwell of the 1850 stone Ordnance Building, which once was used to store nearly 5,000 kegs of gunpowder. “There’s a real sense of pride to have worked in one of the island’s most historic places.”

Getting Around

Whether by bus, bike, ferry or taxi, Bermuda is safe and easy to explore. Public transport is a great way to get a taste of Bermuda’s alluring nature. Or, rent a bike or two-seater and zip around to hidden gems.

Four scenic ferry routes connect major island hubs. The blue and green routes head west; the pink stops in central Paget and Warwick; the orange operates in summer and connects Dockyard to the Town of St. George. All depart from the Ferry Terminal on Front Street in the City of Hamilton. Cash is not accepted, so have your transportation pass, ticket or token ready.

Taxis provide transportation and sightseeing by the hour. Many taxi drivers are also excellent tour guides, eager to share the stories behind Bermuda’s landmarks for $50 - $70 USD per hour. Find them outside larger hotels, near the airport or on busy streets.

Pink buses are plentiful and frequent. Colour-coded stops make it easy - pink to town (Hamilton); blue to head out (east or west). Tickets, tokens or transportation passes are available at bus or ferry terminals, or board with exact change.

Explore like a local on a scooter or bicycle. We drive on the left and we drive slowly — the official speed limit is 21 miles per hour. Bikes can be rented from Elbow Beach Cycles, Eve’s Cycle Livery, Oleander Cycles and Smatt’s Cycle Livery.

Rent electric cars to explore at your leisure. These compact two-seaters, available from Current Vehicles, Oleander Cycles, Lokalmotion and Rugged Rentals, can travel up to 70 miles on a single charge.

Find More Online

Discover everything about Bermuda’s regions, from top attractions to secluded spots. GoToBermuda.com/our-island

Travel Safely & Responsibly in Bermuda

The health and wellbeing of our residents and visitors remains our number one priority, and we are putting even greater emphasis on making sure Bermuda is safe and clean for all to enjoy. Here are a couple of friendly tips as well as important forms and links related to travelling throughout Bermuda.

FIND THE LATEST INFO & RESOURCES: gov.bm/coronavirus-travellers

- Wash or sanitise your hands before entering public spaces. Carry hand sanitiser with you throughout your stay.
- Practise physical distancing, hygiene and mask-wearing in all public spaces. Maintain six or more feet of distance from others, if possible.
- If physical distance of six feet cannot be maintained, ensure you are wearing a mask. Examples of these are taxis, buses, grocery and retail stores, pharmacies and restaurants when not seated at a table.
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Plan your adventures using the free Wi-Fi available at our Official Visitor Services Centres.

Dockyard Locations
2 Dockyard Terrace

Hamilton Location:
10 Front Street, City of Hamilton, HMT1

St. George’s Location:
25 York Street, Town of St. George, GE05

Hoodie - $40 // Kids T-Shirt - $20 // Journal - $25

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What To Take Home

Bermuda Cedar Sculpture, $400
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Bermuda Arts Centre, Dockyard

White Roof Gin, $52.50
Inspired by Bermuda’s stepped white roofs, which collect rainwater into underground holding tanks, this classic London dry gin is distilled with local botanicals like prickly pear, lemon and cinnamon. It also makes the perfect island-inspired G&T.

Miles Market, Pembroke Parish

Island Shop Christmas Ornament, $68
Forever remember your trip to Bermuda with this whimsical Christmas ornament from The Island Shop. Featuring hand-painted designs by local artist Barbara Finsness, the ceramic balls include iconic island imagery like two-wheeled scooters, Bermuda cottages and colourful flora and fauna.

The Island Shop, City of Hamilton

Coral Coast Mask, $20
Represent your Bermy pride by sporting this pastel face mask from Coral Coast Clothing. Made from a breathable Polygiene fabric with a hidden metal wire around the nose for the ultimate fit, this washable mask also features adjustable ear straps and an opening for a carbon filter. Staying safe couldn’t possibly be more stylish.

Coral Coast Clothing, City of Hamilton

Sea Glass Bracelet, $75
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**Explore More**

Four centuries later, the island remains a haven for adventure, exploration and the arts. From sunken shipwrecks to centuries-old colonial architecture, GoToBermuda.com features itineraries to suit every traveller.

### Itineraries By Style: 1 Day 4 Ways

**Luxe Island Experience**

**MORNING // RENT AN ELECTRIC HUMMER**
Start your day by renting a miniature Hummair, a scaled-down electric version of the popular American SUV, available at Rugged Rentals in St. George’s. Once you’re behind the wheel, make a beeline for the pink Beach Club at The Loren, a chic seaside restaurant where you can eat lobster hash and short ribs Benedict.

**AFTERNOON // CREATE CUSTOM PERFUME**
Head to the Lili Bermuda Perfumary in St. George’s, where you can create a customised scent under the tutelage of master perfumer Isabelle Blackstone. During this intimate hands-on workshop, you’ll learn how to blend island-inspired oils into your very own finished fragrance. Imagination required.

**EVENING // DINNER ON THE SEA**
Treat yourself to a chef’s table dinner aboard Fawllake, a classic 50-foot motor yacht complete with task brightwork and stainless-steel finishes that was once owned by former Bermuda premier David Saul. Meals and cruises are completely customisable based on your preferences, but expect service, food and amenities to be delivered with style.

**Active Exploring**

**MORNING // EXPLORE PUBLIC ARTWORK**
Grab a cappuccino and a self-guided tour of the city before taking a self-guided tour of the city’s public art installations. On Church Street, don’t miss the ‘Greetings From Bermuda’ postcard mural by Victor Ving, or Alshante Foggo’s colourful work featuring traditional Gombey dancers at Tills Hill in North Hamilton.

**AFTERNOON // GET ON THE WATER**
End your tour at Church Cary, where artists from the Chawatt Foundation painted the steps near grab-and-go café Streetwise. Pick up a Jerk Chicken Clutch before renting a boat from the Electric Boat Company. Its environmentally friendly vessels depart from nearby Ian’s Bay Park and come fully kitted out with shady biminis andiced coolers.

**EVENING // SAVOUR FRESH SUSHI**
When the dinner bell rings, reserve a table on the second-floor balcony of Pearl, a Front Street sushi lounge featuring inventive preparations of fresh local fish. Be sure to check the specials, as the chefs are known for daily creations made with whatever’s been biting.

**For the Golfer**

**MORNING // TEE TIME AT TUCKER’S**
Get an early start by reserving a 7 am tee time at Tucker’s Point Golf Course, a championship-calibre, Robert Ruleschaid-designed course at Bluewater Bermuda. When you’re done with your round, grab an early lunch at Sul Verde, a casual Italian restaurant inside the clubhouse serving Neapolitan pizza and hearty pasta.

**AFTERNOON // SHOP FOR SHIRTS**
Designed to take you from the clubhouse to the course, performance polo shirts from TABS combine UV protection and moisture-wicking technology to keep you fresh on the fairway. Buy one at the TABS flagship store on Reid Street in St. George’s, where you can create a customised shirt to your specific needs.

**EVENING // DINNER IN TOWN**
Eat dinner like a local by scoring an outside table at Harry’s, a popular steakhouse on the Hamilton waterfront where you’ll dine on steaks, chops and fresh local fish. Be sure to check the specials, as the chefs are known for daily creations made with whatever’s been biting.

**Cultural Experience**

**MORNING // PICK WILD PLANTS**
Join a foraging tour alongside naturalist Doreen Williams-James, whose Wild Herbs and Plants excursion uncovers Bermuda’s edible plants. When you’re done, stay for a picnic lunch of Neapolitan pizza and hearty pasta.

**AFTERNOON // BIKE THROUGH HISTORY**
Hop on a bike and join local shop owner Kristin White on a tour of the historic Town of St. George, a 400-year-old UNESCO World Heritage Site. Learn about its history and sample local food as you go. Afterward, pop into her shop, Long Story Short, for a bar of locally made Salt Spray soap.

**EVENING // EAT LIKE A LOCAL**
For one of the best fish sandwiches in all of Bermuda, head to the outskirts of St. George’s for Mama Angie’s, a beloved hole-in-the-wall restaurant. Grab a table or take your dinner to-go and have a picnic in nearby Somers Gardens, a lush, green park located just across the street.
Cruise to Palm Island
Ely’s Harbour, Sandys
Managed by the Bermuda National Trust, this one-acre island is accessible only by boat, so rent one from BDA Watersports at Somerset Bridge and get motoring. Once you pass through picturesque Ely’s Harbour, turn right through the mooring field to find this secluded speck of sand where nary another visitor can be found.

Explore Cooper’s Island Nature Reserve
St. David’s, St. George’s
Home to a U.S. military base until 1995, this 12-acre nature reserve on Bermuda’s far-east end is now a pristine national park perfect for quiet woodland walks. It’s also where you’ll find a series of sparkling pink-sand beaches, like Turtle Bay, where hawksbills are known to pop their heads through the ocean surface.

Tour the Railway Trail
Bailey’s Bay, Hamilton Parish
Consisting of nine noncontiguous sections across the island, this 38-mile pedestrian and bicycle path was the home of a working railway from 1931 to 1948. Featuring a 740-foot-long overwater footbridge that spans turquoise Bailey’s Bay, this stretch near Coney Island in Hamilton Parish is picture-perfect and tailor made for long, peaceful walks.

Get Lost in Fort Scaur
Middle Road, Sandys
Built in the 1860s to defend the Royal Naval Dockyard against a possible attack, this hilltop fortress sports cannons, gun emplacements, and a cleverly designed defensive moat that now forms part of a meandering 22-acre garden. Wander the lush trails dotted with coconut palms and flowering palmettos or admire the endless ocean view from the grassy knoll.

Discover Portuguese Rock
Spittal Pond, Smith’s
Bermuda might’ve been settled in 1612, but this historic rock, which is found atop a hill in the island’s largest nature reserve, bears inscriptions of Portuguese sailors who shipwrecked here in 1543. They were believed to have climbed up the surf-struck cliffs to safety. To find it, you’ll have to wander the reserve’s 64 acres.

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Danielle Paynter, founder of The NAB App

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Think Globally
Shop Locally

Thanks to local entrepreneur Danielle Paynter, whose online retail platform The NAB App has amplified the visibility of Bermuda’s Black-owned businesses, dozens of island shops are getting the attention they deserve. Pop into one of these five stores today to support the cause.

It all started with a vacuum. When 39-year-old Danielle Paynter wanted to buy herself a Dyson, she had no clue where to find one on the island. “I just found the whole process so frustrating,” says Paynter, who spent an entire weekend searching for her desired model. “I thought there had to be an easier way for people to shop locally for specific brands,” she says, “but I didn’t think I could create one because I didn’t have any tech experience.”

What she did have was an extensive background in business development, so after attending a local entrepreneurial workshop, Paynter took a leap and developed The NAB App, an online platform that connects consumers with local retailers that sell the specific brands they’re searching for. An acronym for Need And Buy, the site has been a huge hit since launching in September 2019 – and although it’s helped many Bermuda retailers sell their wares, Paynter has specifically amplified Black-owned businesses, of which there are many on the island.

“I want all retailers to succeed regardless of ownership,” says Paynter, “but I think for Black-owned businesses, the network and support has not been built in as much as it has for other racial communities – so spending on Black-owned businesses, hiring Black service providers and being more conscious about supporting businesses that have diverse hiring practices is more important than ever.”

So what are some things you can do to support Black-owned businesses? Following, tagging and liking them on social media is a good start, as is taking the time to get to know the people behind the businesses and recommending them to friends. But the most important way is to shop locally and to shop with purpose. For Paynter’s complete list of Black-owned businesses in Bermuda, visit NAB.bm. Here are five of her favourites:

1. Pedego Electric Bikes
   Penno’s Wharf, St. George’s
   Featuring a fleet of electric bicycles that generate power with a twist-and-go throttle on the handlebar or by activating a pedal-assist mode that helps to propel your legs forward, Pedego Electric Bikes are the most effortless way to cruise around the island. “They’ve got options for the entire family,” says Paynter, “and they’re also very reasonably priced.”

2. The Griot
   Parliament Street, City of Hamilton
   “This is an incredible store for anyone who wants to learn more about Black history or the Black experience,” says Paynter, who recently purchased a book for her daughter there called Not Quite Snow White. It’s about an African-American girl who dreams of one day being a princess. The store also features woven African baskets, oils, incense and candles.

3. The Tuck Shop
   Middle Road, Southampton
   Tucked away in a quiet residential neighbourhood called Heron Bay, this eclectic gift shop sells wooden toys, natural apothecary items, unique ladies’ clothing and fresh-baked treats like cookies, cakes and scones. “The owner seeks out small brands that all focus on craftsmanship,” she says. “It’s a really well-curated store that I absolutely love.”

4. Sweet SAAK Bakery
   York Street, St. George’s
   “Every time I go to St. George’s I just have to go to this bakery, whether I want a sweet or not,” says Paynter. And she’s not the only one. Locals line up at this East End bakery, which is named for the siblings who run it (Shre, Angelo, Ankoma and Kamilah), for its famous gooey cinnamon buns and handmade fudge that sells out daily.

5. Urban Cottage
   Front Street, City of Hamilton
   “This shop is an incredible oasis,” says Paynter of this Front Street boutique. “It’s just got all of these really cool brands and curiosities that can keep you in there for hours.” In addition to ladies’ apparel, keep an eye out for tote bags, pillows and textiles from Bermudian company NettleInk, which features vintage island images in all of its designs.

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Island Eats, Outdoor Seats

Bermuda’s alfresco restaurants dish up food, drink and island vistas. Bermuda’s fall breezes beckon visitors to the outdoors all day long – including at mealtime. Explore the island’s top outdoor dining spots.

PINK BEACH CLUB

Like its name suggests, this sexy and sleek oceanfront spot overlooks the private pink-sand beach of The Loren, a chic boutique hotel on the East End. With sweeping views of the turquoise ocean and gentle breezes through its airy dining room, the restaurant serves breakfast, lunch and dinner and keeps especially busy during Sunday brunch.

What You’re Eating

With locally sourced ingredients, the lineup here includes farm-to-table favourites and fresh fish caught the same day. At lunch, its tuna poke bowl with yuzu is a standout. For dinner, try the sourdough-crusted rockfish served with sea beans and lemon beurre blanc.

What You’re Drinking

If you’ve come for the sushi, then order a bottle of cold sake. The Pure Dawn Shimizu-No-Mai has hints of orange peel and Fuji apple with a creamy, soft finish.

BLU

Perched on a hilltop in Warwick Parish overlooking the islands and says that drift Craneway Deep, this upscale restaurant has a French local following, which is why reservations are highly recommended. Grab a table on its sprawling outdoor patio, one of the very best spots in Bermuda to watch the sun slowly dip into the horizon.

What You’re Eating

The menu here is an eclectic mix of inventive sushi rolls, Asian-fusion dishes, thin-crust pizza, Italian pastas, local seafood and hearty steaks. If all those choices have your head spinning, rest assured it’s all served with aplomb. No wonder locals love it here.

What You’re Drinking

Start your meal with a Tito’s martini with blue cheese-stuffed olives before moving onto the wine list. In fact, it’s one of Bermuda’s longest, so ask the somm for a recommendation.

BELLA VISTA

Even if you didn’t just play a round at Port Royal Golf Course, this is an excellent place for a meal with a view. This Italian restaurant overlooks the 18th hole and the turquoise Atlantic in the distance. Grab a seat outside and enjoy the blissful panorama that inspired its name, which means “beautiful view” in Italian.

What You’re Eating

Northern Italian Chef Livio Fergio crafts traditional pastas like fettuccine Alfredo, seafood tagliolini and homemade pappardelle with beef cheek ragout, plus savoury entrées like chicken parmesan and Barolo braised lamb chump.

What You’re Drinking

A classic Italian meal deserves classic Italian wines, so cue up a glass of Lunetta prosecco before ordering the Barba Brulento di Montaltino, a medium-bodied red from Sangiovese.

HARBOURFRONT

The very best tables here are outside on the dock, where boats are moored on a sleepy Hamilton Harbour bay. Breezy and completely open-air, it’s where you can even spot schools of fish swimming right next to your table.

What You’re Eating

Known for its signature sushi rolls – like the tonkachi with spicy tuna, tobiko, scallions and tempura bits – this is where you can also score steakhouse classics, a grilled local catch or a 42-ounce T-Konye porterhouse for three served rare on a sizzling stone.

What You’re Drinking

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CROWN & ANCHOR

Thanks to a new outdoor extension that was added to this lobby restaurant at the Hamilton Princess in March, the Crown & Anchor now has a breezy alfresco patio with dozens of tables facing an open courtyard and the Princess Marina in the distance. Fun fact: It’s named for the popular dice game once brought to Bermuda by members of the Royal Navy.

What You’re Eating

Dig into creative spins on pub grub favourites, like Jamaican jerk chicken wings, crispy buttermilk cauliflower and crunchy avocado wedges before trying the shepherd’s pie, beer-battered fish and chips or traditional Indian curries served with roti and papadums.

What You’re Drinking

Drhke like a Royal Naval officer by ordering the Royal Hamilton Yacht Club, a spin on a classic Trader Vic’s cocktail with Gosling’s Black Seal Rum, Bermuda Gold liqueur, Grand Marnier and fresh lime juice.

Pack a Picnic!

Forget the table and chairs. Design your own perfect Bermuda moment with these island-sourced essentials.

Tucker’s Farm Goat Cheese

Sold at grocery stores including Supermarket in the City of Hamilton, this creamy goat cheese is handmade in small batches on a family-owned farm in Paget.

Passion Fields Honey

To buy this sweet, local honey made by 31-year-old beekeeper Spencer Fields, look for his white van on the side of Trimmings Road just outside of Hamilton.

Bermuda Fresh Hummus

Sold in a variety of whimsical flavours, including spicy Buffalo Soldier or the Taj, with hints of curry, this grab-and-go hummus can be found at Linda’s in Devonshire and Warwick.

Raft Up Rosé

Every good picnic deserves a gold wine, so head to Two Rock Wines in Paget for a bottle of this Provençal-style rose that gets its inspiration from Bermuda’s summertime flotillas.

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- **CRI**
- **TEN**
- **SPA**

- **HORSEBACK RIDING & DOGS ALLOWED ON BEACHES**

- **CLIFF JUMPING** Jumping off rocks

- **ROCK CLIMBING** Deep water soloing

- **GLOW WORM CRUISES** Once a month, 2 to 3 nights after the full moon

- **SUNSET CRUISES & BOAT RENTALS**

- **KAYAKING, STAND-UP PADDLEBOARDING, JET SKIING, PARASAILING & FLYBOARDING**

- **SAILING**

- **KITE SURFING**

- **DEEP SEA FISHING** Wahoo, yellowfin tuna, marlin in season June/July/Aug

- **SPINY LOBSTER SEASON***

- **REEF & SHORE FISHING** Spearfish — Catch & cook with locals

- **BIRD WATCHING** Rare Cahow

- **WHALE WATCHING**

- **UNDERWATER VISIBILITY (FEET)**

- **SCUBA DIVING** With wetsuit

- **SNORKELLING & HELMET DIVING**

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