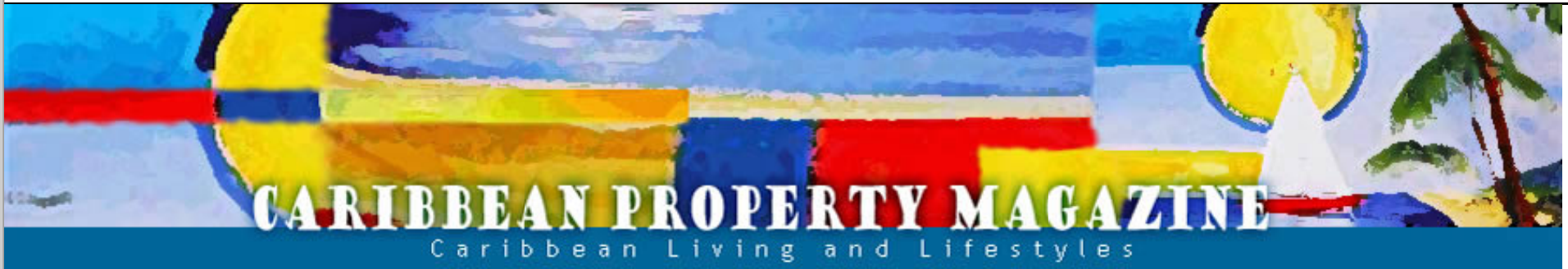


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DISCOVERING BERMUDA

By Leilani Gerstel

I had left arrangements for our five day Bonaire vacation up to my boyfriend, Jon, who assured me that we were all set to go, *no problema*. Upon meeting up at the airport to pickup our tickets, I discovered that we were indeed going...to Bermuda.

And, so my highly anticipated five day beach vacation to Bonaire had in an instant turned in to a non-accommodations booked trip to Bermuda. Aside from no place to stay, I had no chic Bermuda-style clothes to wear, having packed a few bikinis, tee shirts, shorts and casual skirts for my laid back beach vacation to sleepy little Bonaire.



Laid back Jon's reply to his mix up was, "It's okay, an island is an island and they are all alike." Yes, he was right. Bermuda and Bonaire have similarities - both words start with the letter B, they have beautiful beaches, and they are small in size and population. All similarity stops there.


I explained to Jon that the two islands were located at polar opposites of the Caribbean, and that Bermuda is so far out of the Caribbean as to be located in the Atlantic Ocean. He looked sheepish at that point and muttered something about when he booked the tickets he only remembered that the island's name started with a B and that it was in the Caribbean.


Remembering that Jon can't find New York City on a map (and he lives there), I blamed myself for the whole mess, and needing an escape vacation to anyplace at this point, I agreed to go for a day or two to Bermuda. Sensing he was released from a week's vacation spent in the proverbial doghouse, Jon readily agreed to anything I wanted.

Truth be told, Bermuda was an island I always wanted to visit but never had, due to my own fear. No, not fear of being lost in the Bermuda Triangle, but fear that it would not offer me anything exciting to do and that I would not fit in. I somehow assumed that Bermuda was all about polo, golf, visiting royalty and high-end pricey hotels and restaurants. I don't play polo, the only thing I know about golf is Tiger Woods and my budget can't handle pricey anything. And, I feared not being able to blend in with Bermuda's very British ways and attitudes. Yet, here we were a few hours later arriving at an island known for its elegance, old world charm and grace from a bygone era.



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As we entered immigration, Jon looked decidedly elegant in his worn out black Aerosmith tee shirt, and I looked quite stylish in my best pair of ripped jeans. I figured, one look at us, and immigration would ask us to get on any departing boat and leave immediately. But to my amazement everyone was gracious and courteous. I was beginning to feel comfortable about a day or two vacation on tiny Bermuda.

Little did I know...the island is indeed tiny, just 34 kilometers, but in reality one needs about 10 days to explore its beauty and enjoy the individual spirit that is Bermuda.

THE FIRST THING I JOYFULLY DISCOVERED WAS THAT I LOVED THE WEATHER

The first thing I joyfully discovered was that I loved the weather. The weather remains perfect and in the mid-70's range for at least ten months of the year. Certainly, honeymooners flock to this pink heaven in droves and it is easy to see why – it is a quick and easy trip over from the States, and it offers world class everything including food, shopping, hotels and recreation.

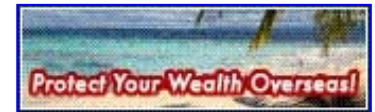
As one slowly discovers Bermuda, the island unfolds one stunning scene after another of blooming plants and flowers. Lush hibiscus, jasmine, frangipani and bougainvillea abound in colorful bloom year round. Jon noted that if they ever choose to rename the island that Flora-muda would be a perfect name.

The only streak of Caribbean-like DNA in Bermuda is reflected in the island's unconcealed love of color. From its pastel pink buildings, glittering fresh and clean everything, to its luscious pink sand beaches to nature's own showcase of vibrant turquoise water, violet colored bays and emerald green coves - the island reverberates in color.

THE SOFT SAND REALLY IS TINTED PINK..

And, yes, it has pink sand beaches. The soft sand really is tinted pink -- the product of a tiny red skeletoned micro-organism know as red foram that grows under rocks, turns to coral and is then ground up into the sand from the ever-crashing waves. And, the water is, as advertised, an astonishingly turquoise, the result of low levels of phytoplankton combined with the absence of sediment-transporting rivers.


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seas, the one exception being an occasional fall hurricane which passes near or over the Island. But the weather is so mellow year round that any time would be a good time to visit this hidden gem that floats out off the east coast of the United States in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean.

During our visit we quickly discovered that Bermuda is very British in attitude. Any time we needed help with directions or anything at all, we received it and always in a gracious, low key and polite manner. It became obvious that Bermudians don't entertain any form 'let's hurry it up' as the old-fashioned ways are still instilled in this culture.

A wonderful discovery (well, maybe not to all) was that we could not rent a car in Bermuda due to the island's eco-oriented policies. So, we took a taxi to Horseshoe Bay Beach, the most frequented among the gorgeous beaches lining Bermuda's South Shore hoping to line up a good lunch and decide what to do about lodging over a few beers.

We are amazed by the rock-walled streets whose clusters of pink hibiscus fold themselves closed every night and open again every morning. At Horseshoe Bay we met a fellow New Yorker who told us that after being transferred from New York, it took him a year to get used to Bermuda Time, also known as Slow Motion Time to this fellow. He now reports that he was not only accustomed to it, but fully enjoyed it, and preferred it to the fast pace of the big North American cities.

Ravished for food, we found a little café which offered crab sandwiches on the menu. We devoured two each and were on our way. Our first assignment was to find lodging for the night.

We hopped in a taxi and mentioned our dilemma to the driver who instantly resolved the lodging problem by driving us to a lovely old, majestic, huge Bermuda estate that was a B & B. The price was right and there was a room available, so Jon and I eagerly agreed to stay at this little jewel known as Tranquility House. As it turned out that was an apt name for it. And so another of my errant assumptions was shot down, as we discovered that there was affordable lodging in Bermuda.

After settling in to our spacious, comfortable room, we changed for dinner and took another taxi to The Reefs in Southampton where we enjoyed a simply fabulous dinner. The restaurant offers a great environment of pristine beauty as it sits on rocks and is fitted into outcroppings of rocks at various levels. We had a superb seafood dinner on the outdoor dining terrace and watched the surf wash gently on the pink sand.

Watching the surf was both relaxing and captivating, and I was so relaxed that Jon had to pull me away and back to the confines of the Tranquility House. And what lovely confines it was, as within the hour I was happily tucked in to our comfortable huge bed.

IT WAS A SOUND OF PURE HEAVENLY HARMONY. TRANSFIXED, I FELL IN TO THE MOST DEEP LUXURIOUS SLEEP...





As nightfall descended around us we, like all new arrivals to the island, were mesmerized by the raucous chorus of what sounded like crickets reverberating throughout the entire six square blocks engulfing the Tranquility House. It was a sound of pure heavenly harmony. Transfixed, I fell in to the most deep, luxurious sleep I've ever experienced.

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The next morning we learned from the manager that these vibrant singers in Bermuda's all night concerto are not crickets at all, but tiny "whistling frogs" that made their accidental way here from the Lesser Antilles more than a century ago. Resembling a million-strong choir of fifes, this powerful concert is so cherished by locals that a CD of the whistling frogs was a hit on the Bermuda charts. The nightly symphony begins in April, peaks in the wettest month, October, and stops abruptly when the temperature dips below 20C, though particularly warm winter evenings can inspire a haunting revival.



I told the manager of our plans to go to Bonaire and was advised to give the island a few days before making our move on to Bonaire. She suggested we learn our way around on a motor scooter at a leisurely pace and enjoy Bermuda. Jon, who loves bikes and scooters, was keen for that option and begged me to stay another day and night. Who was I to argue, as the blissful night symphony alone was my reason to stay.

THE ISLAND HAS A SMALL POPULATION, YET SEEMS TO BE OVERRUN BY VEHICLES.

We rented two scooters and found this to be the most effective and quick way to get around Bermuda, as the traffic jams were just horrible, with long waits everywhere. Although the government allows only one car per family, it doesn't seem possible that anyone is adhering to the law as the island has a small population, yet seems to be overrun by vehicles.



Luckily, I managed to stay upright, but at around 35 km/h you do not have time to check out the scenery. And so we headed for Flatts Village to take in the aquarium, which had been expanded into a fascinating zoo and museum with gorgeous flamingoes and golden Tamarin monkeys among other exotic creatures, such as a sleeping tree kangaroo. Loaded with information about the island, the sea, the fish, and the reefs, it is a marvelous stop and an absolute for anyone's itinerary.

We left the aquarium and headed to the Town of St. George's (located within the parish of St. George, on the island of St. George), a living testament to the island's origins and a UNESCO World Heritage Site. To see the Crystal & Fantasy Caves in Hamilton Parish, is to be at one with a true marvel. The Caves are a silent world of fantastic beauty whose floating pontoon pathways span an azure underground lake, some 17 meters deep: one of the discoveries that prompted Mark Twain to write, "You can go to Heaven if you like ... I'll stay right here in Bermuda."

Bermuda was originally settled by shipwrecked English sailors on their way to the Jamestown colony in Virginia in the early 17th century. It occupies just over 50 square kilometers of land, but that land, shaped like a reclining seahorse, bends and curls expansively around a network of sounds, harbors and the Atlantic Ocean. As any Bermudian would tell you, dashing from place to place is equivalent to not seeing the island at all. We soon came to agree, as rushing around Bermuda would be fundamentally at odds with the unique spirit and soul that is Bermuda.

As we settled in, we fell in love with Bermuda and ended up staying another several days. About the time that our vacation was almost over, it dawned on me that by our second day I had totally forgotten about Bonaire.

I was still longing for some water based activity, and Jon and I agreed that the next day we would go our separate ways to enjoy what we each like best.

That evening we took the ferry over to Hamilton to enjoy the Lobster Pot which we were told had morphed from a fine-dining spot for lobster in the '60s into a trendy sports bar still run by the original owner's children. Unfortunately, the service was slow and the lobster dinner was just so-so.

However the evening was not a total loss, as it was saved as we enjoyed our night symphony of frogs while sipping fine wine back at the Tranquility House. The next day Jon, who loves sports such as skateboarding, basketball, skiing and American football announced there didn't seem to be a sport that he could participate in on Bermuda, as being American meant he didn't know a thing about cricket and polo. Hoping he'd take up a new sport, I suggested golf as Bermuda is known for its fabulous courses. As for me, I needed some solitary beach time.

Jon agreed to go check out the golf, while I investigated the sapphire water at Elbow Beach, near the middle of the seahorse's spine. Our well-informed manager told us of the many great courses and that the Belmont Hills Golf Club, with its eight courses, should keep Jon more than busy.

AFTER THE PREVIOUS NIGHT OF MASS TRANQUILITY, I WAS BECOMING ADDICTED TO THE SENSUOUS RHYTHM OF BERMUDA.



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I happily went off to collapse in the lapping waves at Elbow Beach. After the previous night of mass tranquility, I was becoming addicted to the sensuous rhythm of Bermuda. The water at Elbow Beach surrounded and hypnotized my senses and body as I lay submerged in the shallows with the gentle waves lapping against my body. I think about that time I convinced myself to stay as long as possible in this blissful pink heaven.

Jon met up with me in time to ready for dinner and announced that he could really get in to golf and was beginning to understand why Tiger found it so cool. He asked if I would mind spending another day exploring, while he took in another 9 holes of golf. I magnanimously agreed.

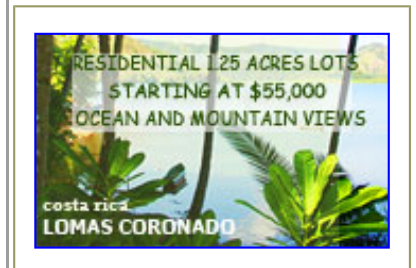
After yet another body melting sleep, while being serenaded by frogs, I was ready for more exploring the next day, while leaving Jon to his new found love for golf.



We caught a taxi van full of passengers all headed to the golf course. The hillsides that we passed were like a massive pastel rainbow and our fellow bus passengers were all splendidly attired in brightly colored outfits with shirts of royal blue, sky blue, lime and salmon and plaid shorts of pastel hues that mirrored the hillside display - making Jon's cut-off jeans, Nike's and brown Ozzy Rules Tee-shirt seem totally out of place and significantly drab.

The conversation on the bus centered on Bermuda's place in the Caribbean and the group concurred that Bermuda remains underappreciated and was still considered as a second fiddle to the West Indies. This assessment really surprised me, as I had always considered Bermuda to be an enclave for upper crust aristocrats, royalty on vacation and rich and famous celebrities.

IT IS A TRULY MAGNIFICENT GOLF COURSE FEATURING A VAST OCEAN PANORAMA...



Jon asked me to take a look at the course before I went off to the beach, and so to make him happy, I did. I'm glad that I did, as the panoramic scenery was enchanting – it is a truly magnificent golf course featuring a vast ocean panorama encompassing many of Bermuda's smaller islands, (themselves numbering more than 130) when we talk Belmont Hills Golf Club. I can't think of a dreamier place to spend the day....for a golfer.



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As for me, I needed my water fix again and spent my morning and afternoon involved in, what for me, were two firsts. The first of these was to explore a sunken galleon, one of 400 shipwrecks off the Bermudian coast. I found this to be a breathtaking experience and would recommend it to anyone. Then I tried helmet diving, an authentically Bermudian experience, in which one walks along the sandy bottom of sheltered waters while viewing exquisite reefs and a thrilling variety of tropical fish. What fun that was.

At this point I was missing Jon, and getting hungry, so I headed over to the golf course to retrieve him.

I found Jon enjoying a beer with his new nattily attired golf buddies, and all were immersed in serious conversation about last year's British Open and the astounding performance of Tiger Woods. Visions of our future Sundays spent watching golf tournaments on television were running through my head as I realized Jon was really getting in to his new sport. He proudly announced that his handicap was now down to 39 (whatever that means) and we were off to lunch.

After lunch, we decided to take the large ferry to Dockyard at the extreme western end of the island. It's a lovely ride cutting through the turquoise waters, past the beautiful pink Princess Hotel, past grand houses built almost right on top of the water, and other boats and ferries coming and going.

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After covering all this, we opted for the Frog & Onion Pub for a beer and sat happily in their colorful outside courtyard complete with umbrellas, as calypso music poured out from inside the pub.

Returning to Tranquility, and preparing for dinner we then decided to eat at the Elbow Beach Surf Club's Seahorse Grille. It was a great choice by way of environment and meal, which was superior, but a bit of a budget strainer for us. Jon's high energy golf game had him ravished for meat apparently, and he settled on a beef tartar appetizer and rack of lamb as his entrée, while I stuck with my usual seafood diet. The meal and service were superlative in every way. After dinner we took a stroll and the balmy breezes and starry night sky proved to be the perfect ending to yet another wonderful day in Bermuda.

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I brought up the fact that tomorrow would be our last day in Bermuda and why not just chill out at the beach together. Jon agreed, and so we returned to Tranquility for our amazing symphony that we both looked forward to each night. We awoke the next day with a sense of sadness overtaking us as we realized it was to be our last day in Bermuda.

As I was now addicted to Elbow Beach and its sleep inducing waves, I arranged for a huge picnic basket of goodies and wine (our lovely Tranquility manager pulled off that feat for me), rented two scooters and took Jon for a long, leisurely and romantic day at the beach. He must have enjoyed it as much as me, as I never heard one word about Tiger Woods or golf handicaps.

Our last dinner was spent at the Hog Penny Pub where we found the service to be very friendly and the food terrific at reasonable prices. Jon spied some of his new golfing buddies so we ended the night downing lots Guinness beer and hearing all of the fellow's war stories about their golf game.

THE SUN ROSE THE NEXT DAY, AND SO DID OUR DISMAY ABOUT LEAVING BERMUDA.

The sun rose the next day, and so did to our dismay about leaving Bermuda. Over breakfast we discussed our five unexpectedly wonderful days on this tiny hidden gem, agreeing it was a perfect relaxing island getaway for anyone, not just the rich and famous.

As we checked out of the blissful Tranquility House, the manager told us that Bermuda's motto is "Quo Fata Ferunt" -- *whither the fates shall lead us* -- which was certainly an appropriate motto for us as we had succumbed to the fates (and Jon's errant sense of geography), which lead us to this remnant of the Garden of Eden, known as Bermuda.

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