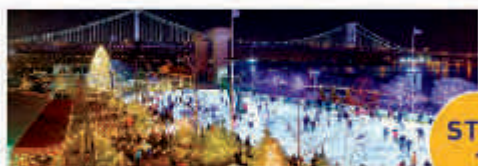


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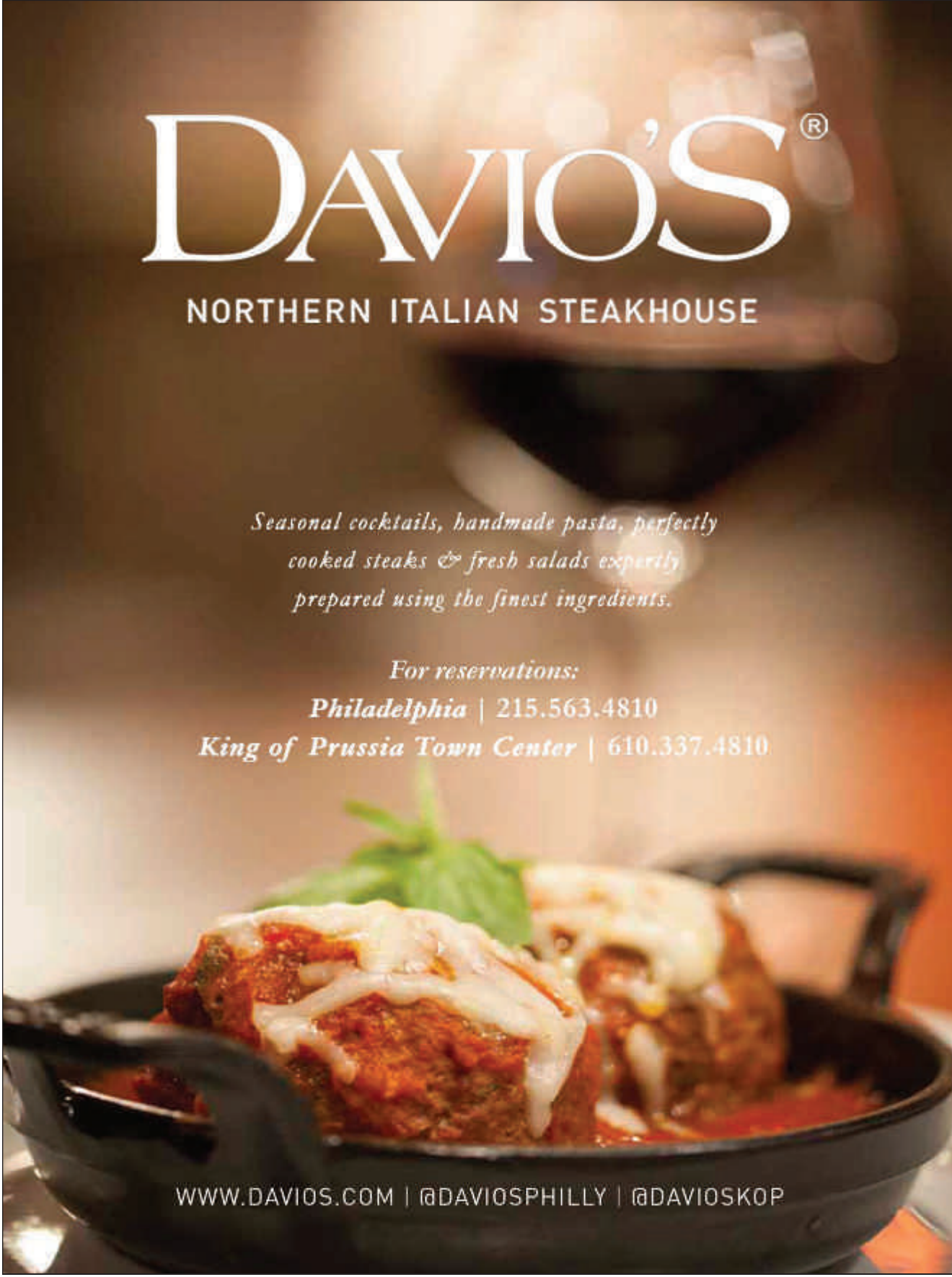
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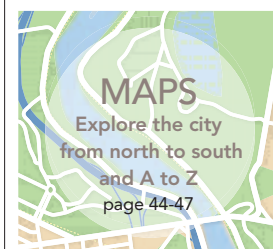
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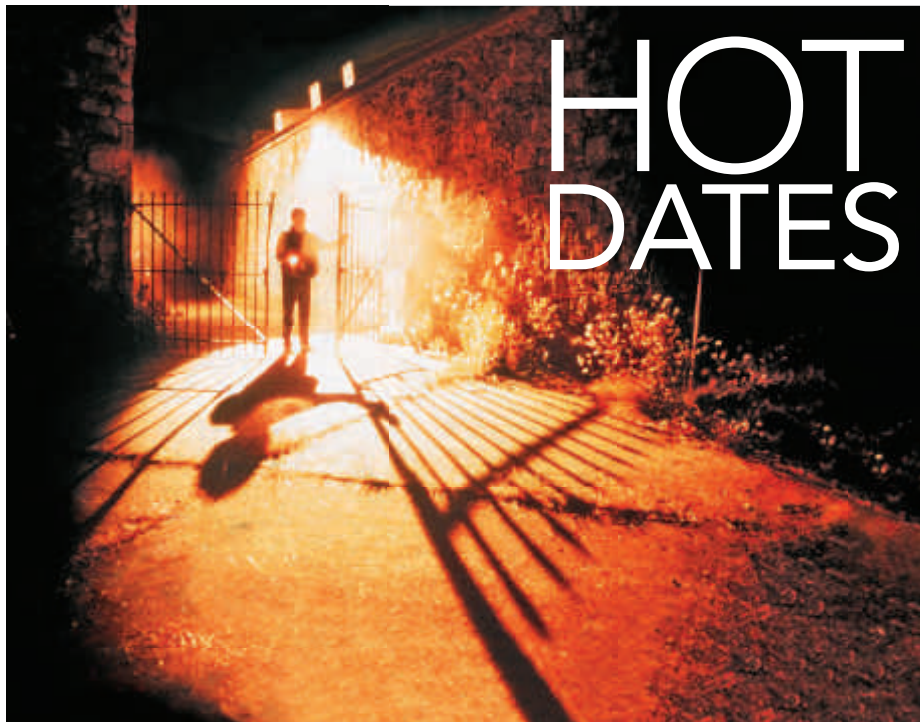
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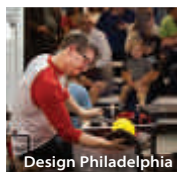
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ALL MONTH: "Terror Behind the Walls"

Step into the ruins of Eastern State Penitentiary ... if you dare. The historic prison is once again reborn as a haunted house featuring six spooky spots, from the eerie medical ward to the long-abandoned machine shop. Throughout the jail, former "residents" hide, waiting to reach out and grab or even abduct visitors. (Don't worry—the faint of heart can opt to walk through and observe.) This year's frightening fun includes the debut of Blood Yard, where the brave walk a path of bones to a gory site of gnawed and decayed "flesh." Tickets at easternstate.org/buynow.—Amy Gordon



Chestnut Hill Harry Potter Festival



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1 FEDERAL DONUTS BLOCK PARTY > OCT. 1

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2 DESIGN PHILADELPHIA > OCT. 5-14

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3 MIDTOWN VILLAGE FALL FESTIVAL > OCT. 7

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taurants, craft beer gardens and kids' activities. Noon-8 pm. Free admission. 13th & Chestnut sts. midtownvillagephilly.org

4 ARTS@NIGHT IN THE PIAZZA > OCT. 13

In Northern Liberties, more than 20 local artists create new works on the spot and offer finished pieces for sale. 6-11 pm. Free admission. 1001 N. 2nd St., 215.825.7552, theschmidtscommons.com

5 WWI SCAVENGER HUNT > OCT. 14

Solve riddles, decipher clues and complete puzzles related to the Independence Seaport Museum's World War I exhibit. 12:30-5 pm. \$25 (team of 3). 211 S. Columbus Blvd., 215.413.8655, phillyseaport.com/scavengerhunt

6 PHILLY FREE STREETS > OCT. 28

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In honor of the 40th anniversary of the release of this iconic sci-fi drama, the Philly POPS plays a tribute to John Williams, the legendary composer behind the film's memorable score. \$35-\$150. Kimmel Center, Verizon Hall, 300 S. Broad St., 215.893.1999, phillypops.org

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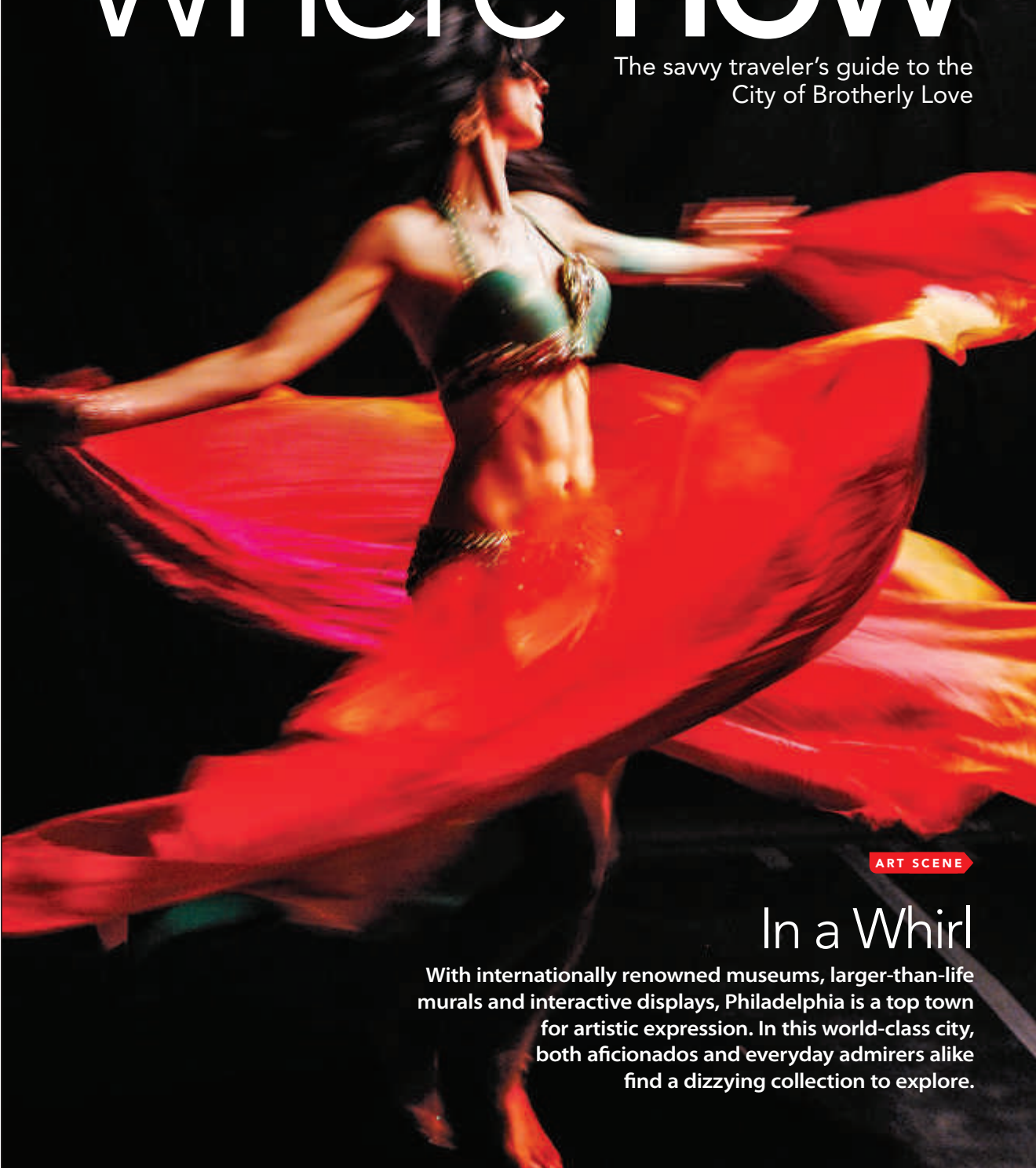
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Robert Miller

Rachel Constantine

Meet the Artists

This month, Philadelphia Open Studios Tours (POST) pulls back the curtain on the city's creative community, offering easy-to-navigate, self-guided tours that give art lovers a rare opportunity to interact with artists and see them in action. Here, a few favorite stops. For a full list of studios and a schedule, visit www.philaopenstudios.org.—Amy Gordon

OCTOBER 7 South

POST begins in this quadrant of the city, where visitors explore quaint neighborhoods like Bella Vista, Center City East, Queen Village and South Philly.

Don't miss **Robert Miller Studios** (1323 S. Warnock St.) in East Passyunk, where the space's namesake showcases striking geometric paintings.

At **1241 Carpenter Studios** (1241 Carpenter St., 3rd floor), Elena Bouvier and Marguerita Hagan offer a hands-on experience inspired by pattern and color.

Be sure to check out the work of Dolores Poacelli, one of POST's original participants. At **823 Carpenter Street Studio** (823 Carpenter St.), Poacelli uses a variety of media and recycled materials to connect with her audience.

OCTOBER 8 Northeast

Spend Sunday seeking out creative spaces in up-and-coming areas like Fishtown, Kensington and Port Richmond.

At **The Putnam Building** (1627 N. 2nd St.), visitors browse everything from jewelry and apparel by Marisa Artemisian to oil paintings by Susan O'Reilly and Rachel Constantine.

Five talented artists-in-residence offer up their thought-provoking installations at **Glen Foerd on the Delaware** (5001 Grant Avenue), a historic estate built in the late 1800s that's impressive in its own right.

Stop by **Second State Press** (1400 N. American St.) to admire colorful prints on paper by Linda Dubin Garfield, Andrea Snyder and Bobbie Adams.

OCTOBER 14 Northwest

Chestnut Hill, Manayunk and Roxborough are just a few of the delightful neighborhoods on POST's northwest itinerary.

At **Airy Contemporary** (25 W. Mt. Airy Ave.), an artist-run studio, highlights whimsical abstract work by Andrea Wohl Keefe and intricate drawings inspired by architecture and microbiology from Colin Keefe.

Elfie Harris shows her abstract marble sculptures, photography and modernist stone carvings at **47 Arts** (47 E. High St.) in Germantown.

Bring the kids to the **Schuykill Center for Environmental Education** (8480 Hag's Mill Road), where creatives from the LandLab artist-in-residence program work on ecologically minded pieces.

OCTOBER 15 West

POST closes its 2017 run in the western part of the city, highlighting venues in enclaves including Brewerytown, Fairmount and Point Breeze.

In the **Bebe Benoit Gallery at the Center for Emerging Visual Artists** (237 S. 18th St.), Colette Fu assembles eye-catching, pop-up books.

You may recognize the work of Jacques-Jean Tizio from his "How Philly Moves" mural (a standalone photo on facing page) at Philadelphia International Airport. For this occasion, Tizio displays his engaging images at **The Cedar Works** (4919 Pentridge St.).

At **Ageless Gardens** (2503 Naudain St.), painter Bhavisha Patel creates impressionist representations of Philadelphia landscapes.

MORE EYE OPENERS

Can't get enough art? Luckily, in Philadelphia there are plenty of ways to paint the town.—AKD

"Monument Lab"

In this city of statues to forefathers, Mural Arts Philadelphia's public art and history project seeks to define what constitutes a fitting tribute for today's Philly. Twenty local and international artists present their interpretations, from graffiti-like murals to photographs (see cover) all around town. (Through Nov. 19)
Mural Arts Philadelphia, for locations & events: monumentlab.muralarts.org

"Marcel Duchamp and the 'Fountain' Scandal"

Through photos, publications and other works, this exhibition explores the uproar this pioneering French-American artist caused when he purchased a readymade ceramic urinal, scrawled "R. Mutt" on it and declared it art. (Through Dec. 3)
Philadelphia Museum of Art, phila.museum.org, 2600 Benjamin Franklin Parkway, 215.763.8100

"Chuck Close Photographs"

Ninety images dating from 1964 to the present create a detailed picture of the prolific American artist's work. Black-and-white maquettes, oversized Polaroids and even daguerreotypes demonstrate the wide reach of Close's talents. (Oct. 6-April 8)
Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, pafa.org, 118-128 N. Broad St., 215.972.7600

"Speech/Acts"

Six artists join in this immersive and participatory exhibition that explores experimental black poetry and how language shapes African-American experiences. (Through Dec. 23)
Institute of Contemporary Art, icaphila.org, 118 S. 36th St., 215.898.7108

"George Sotter: Light and Shadow"

The Bucks County master's dramatic nocturne paintings and little-known stained glass work are examined in this stunning display. (Through Dec. 31)
James A. Michener Art Museum, michenermuseum.org, 138 S. Pine St., Doylestown, Pa., 215.340.9800

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SIP & SAVOR

Toasting Philly's Wine Revolution



GRAPE EXPECTATIONS

The State of Pennsylvania controls liquor sales and distribution, bringing a whole host of hurdles for importers, wine reps, restaurants and sommeliers. The process can be a headache for wine directors like Patrick Cappiello, one of the New Yorkers behind the gorgeous Walnut Street Café in the ground floor of the FMC tower near 30th Street Station. "It's been challenging understanding all the ins and outs," says Cappiello, who helped Rebelle in Manhattan earn a Michelin star. The good news? The situation is better than it's been in over a century, thanks to dogged industry pros working to improve access to interesting wines from small, independent and low-intervention producers from the new and old worlds. Thanks to Philly-based contacts, Cappiello and his Walnut Street sommelier, Kaitlyn Caruke, have curated a 130-label list loaded with interesting producers from the Finger Lakes to Mosel. Caruke offers 50 selections by the glass, but these days, she's drinking Buddha's Dharma Chenin Blanc from Pax Mahle, who "has been making compelling and delicious wines in Northern California since 1997."—*Adam Erace*

The Oeno Files

Thanks to industry pros, there's never been a better time in Philadelphia to indulge in a glass (or a bottle) of vino. And there are plenty of places to do it. Here's where to go and what to sip.

- Named one of Wine Enthusiast's 100 Best Wine Restaurants in America earlier this year, **Townsend** leans on the grape smarts of general manager and certified sommelier, Lauren Harris, who leads weekly tastings with the front-of-house staff. A sense of joy and discovery focuses the list here on the lesser-known wines, like Gruner Silvaner from Germany's Swabian Jura and Listan Negro from the Canary Islands, which the excellent servers and bartenders at Townsend pour with exactly zero pretense. **Drink This:** Division Winemaking Co.'s "quenching and exciting" Chenin Blanc

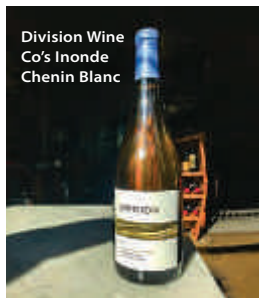
- Bill Eccleston, general manager and sommelier of the stalwart, 27-year-old **Ristorante Panorama**, offers all 150 of his wines by the glass. "Though the focus is on



Joey Campanella

while looking to offer excellent value in every category," he says. So you'll find the three Bs (Barolo, Barbaresco, Brunello), but also Aglianico, Dolcetto, Verdicchio and Vermentino. **Drink This:** Sparkling Malvasia Nero Rosato from Marche's Cantina Fontezoppa

- "Unfortunately, drinking wine in a restaurant can be intimidating, especially if it's known as a 'wine restaurant,'" says Joey Campanella, general manager and wine director of **A.Kitchen** and **A.Bar**. "Our approach is to make it fun." They do that by focusing the list on small, independent producers and farmers, like third-generation winemaker Johannes Weber, who has a background that staff and guests can relate to. **Drink This:** A Palomino by Laura Lorenzo for her Da Terra Viticultores label in the Ribeira Sacra. "This rich white is a little bit funky but super food-friendly and a surprising twist on a grape used primarily for sherry," says Campanella.



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Apparel - Men

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DISTANTE—Since 1983, this boutique has been offering the latest in business attire and upscale looks, plus custom outfits made in Naples, Italy. By appt. only. Call to reserve. www.distanteclothing.com. 1510 Sansom St., 215.545.2850. Map 1, H5

HENRY A. DAVIDSEN—This tailor and custom clothier located one block from Rittenhouse Square also offers image consulting and ready-to-wear selections, including cufflinks, pocket squares and rounds, ties and more. By appt. only. www.henyrdavidson.com. 1701 Spruce St., 215.310.0219. Map 1, G6

MY.SUIT—This New York City made-to-measure has earned raves since setting up in Rittenhouse Square. The shop offers expert measurements, hundreds of fabrics, a two-week turnaround on custom suits and reasonable prices. M-Sa 10 am-

7 pm, Su 12 pm-6 pm. www.mysuit.com. 1518 Walnut St., 215.545.3300. Map 1, H5

NUTZ & BOLTZ—North Wales native Anthony Noce's irreverent Washington Square West shop not only carries underwear and swimsuits, but also clothing by lines like Andrew Christian, Marco Marco and Nasty Pig. M-Sa 11 am-9 pm, Su 12 pm-5 pm. www.nutzandboltzfashion.com. 1220 Spruce St., 267.639.5958. Map 1, I6

P'S & Q'S—Scope out the hand-picked, premium items at this family-owned and operated menswear shop, which carries a large inventory of casual and work-ready looks by in-demand brands including Patagonia, Norse Projects, K-Way and Herschel Supply Co. M-Sa noon-7 pm, Su noon-6 pm. www.psandqs.com. 820 South St., 215.592.0888. Map 1, I7

Apparel - Men & Women

BOYDS PHILADELPHIA—One of the country's largest men's stores and the city's largest designer women's store, Boyds showcases the likes of Armani, Gucci, Zegna, Manolo Blahnik and Ferragamo. Free custom alterations and free valet parking. M-Sa 9:30 am-6 pm, W 9:30 am-

8 pm. www.boydspshila.com. 1818 Chestnut St., 215.564.9000. Map 1, G5

CRASH BANG BOOM—This indie shop just off of South Street specializes in punk rock clothing and accessories for guys and gals alike. Find leather jackets, plaid pants and rock music T-shirts from brands including Lip Service, Tripp NYC and Switchblade, plus studded jewelry, edgy shoes and rock memorabilia. M-Tu noon-7 pm, W-Th till 8 pm, F-Sa till 9 pm, Su till 6 pm. www.crashbangboom.com. 528 S. Fourth St., 215.928.1123. Map 1, K7

HATS IN THE BELFRY—Shop one of the largest selections of men's and women's dress and casual hats from top brands such as Kangol, Stetson and Borsalino of Italy, or select from the company's own line of toppers. M-Sa 10 am-7 pm, W 10 am-8 pm, Su 11 am-6 pm. www.hatsinthebelfry.com. 1824 Chestnut St., 215.922.0303. Map 1, G5

LOST + FOUND—Affordable and trendy clothing, shoes, jewelry and handbags abound at this Old City storefront catering to both men and women. M-F 11:30 am-7 pm, Sa 11 am-7 pm, Su noon-6 pm. 133 N. Third St., 215.928.1311. Map 1, K4

SOUTH MOON UNDER—Inside this spacious Center City shop, find hip, casual looks by Citizens of Humanity, Frye, Juicy Couture and Marc by Marc Jacobs. M-Sa 10 am-7 pm, Su noon-5 pm. www.southmoonunder.com. 1731 Chestnut St., 215.563.2298. Map 1, G5

SUGARCUBE—Locally owned, beautifully spacious and always inviting, Sugarcube is known for its selection of independent designers and vintage styles by A.P.C., Dunderdon, Gestuz, Frock! by Tracy Reese, Pendleton and Bing Bang Jewelry. M-Sa noon-7 pm, Su noon-5 pm. www.sugarcube.us. 124 N. Third St., 215.238.0825. Map 1, K4

VINCE—This luxury line located in the Rittenhouse Square neighborhood offers its signature collection of minimalist styles. Shop the iconic essentials collection or the vast selection of ready-to-wear clothing and accessories. M-W 10 am-6 pm, Th-Sa till 7 pm, Su noon-5 pm. www.vince.com. 1701 Walnut St., 215.220.4965. Map 1, G5

Apparel - Women

323 ARCH STREET FASHION COLLECTIVE—This "work/shop" concept is run by designers who create items in house. Shoppers browse a collection of locally made women's clothing, acces-

sories and jewelry, all within view of the studio. Tu-F noon-5 pm. www.323arch.com. 323 Arch St., 215.546.5975. Map 2, D2

CHARLIE'S JEANS—Owner Sebastian McCall's "Best of Philly 2011" (Philadelphia Magazine) shop is stocked with sought-after lines of designer denim. M-Sa 11 am-8 pm, Su 11 am-6 pm. www.charliesjeans.net. 233 Market St., 215.923.9681. Map 1, K5

ELLELAURI—Located in the heart of the fashion-forward Rittenhouse Square neighborhood, this chic women's clothing brand is known for offering modern looks in elegant silhouettes and a sophisticated color palette at affordable prices. M-Sa 10 am-7 pm, Su 11 am-5 pm. www.ellelauri.com. 114 S. 19th St., 267.457.5939. Map 1, G5

JOAN SHEPP—With more than 40 years in the biz, Shepp purveys women's designer apparel and accessories from top (but harder-to-find) European and American brands, including Dries van Noten, Rick Owens and Yohji Yamamoto. M-Tu and Th-Sa 10 am-6 pm, W till 8 pm, Su noon-5 pm. www.joanshepp.com. 1811 Chestnut St., 215.735.2666. Map 1, H5

KIMBERLY BOUTIQUE—An industrial-chic atmosphere provides a cool backdrop for fashion-forward designs from Alice+Olivia, Drew, Lysse, Hudson Jeans, Lilla P and more at this hip shop. M and Sa 10 am-6 pm, Tu-F till 7 pm. www.kimberlyphilly.com. 123 S. 16th St., 215.564.1066. Map 1, H5

PLATINUM—Since 1999, this one-stop shop has been offering high-quality name brand clothing from 7 For All Kind, Diesel, Lacoste, True Religion, Comme Des Garçons and more. Su-M 11:30 am-8 pm, Tu-Th till 9 pm, F-Sa till 10 pm. www.shopatplatinum.com. 526 South St., 215.599.7528. Map 1, J7

SHOP SIXTY FIVE—Former New York City stylist Linda LaRosa hand-picks pieces from labels including Elizabeth & James, Rag & Bone and IRO, creating an edgy assortment of luxury knitwear, designer denim, occasion dresses and distinctive jewelry with a downtown vibe. M-Sa 10:30 am-7:30 pm, Su 11 am-5 pm. www.shopsixtyfive.com. 128 S. 17th St., 267.239.5488. Map 1, G5

SOPHY CURSON—This salon-like spot carries a well-curated collection of gowns, day-into-evening looks, jewelry and accessories by Blumarine, Piazzia Sempione and Tom & Linda Platt. M-F 9:30 am-5:30 pm, Sa till 5 pm. www.sophycurson.com. 19th and Sansom streets, 215.567.4662. Map 1, G5

STEEL PONY—Longtime fashion insiders Joanne Litz and Dennis Wolk offer eco-friendly boho fashions and accessories that you can see being hand-dyed and sewn right in the store. Many items are one-of-a-kind and all are made in Philly with sustainable, locally sourced materials. Visit www.steelpony.com for store hours. 758 S. 4th St., 215.467.6065. Map 1, K7

VAGABOND BOUTIQUE—Located in Old City, this boutique and yarn shop highlights hand-knit sweaters, jumpsuits and crop tops with a bohemian vibe, plus a chic assortment of accessories. M-Sa 11 am-7 pm, Su till 5 pm. www.vagabondboutique.com. 37 N. Third St., 267.671.0737. Map 1, K4

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Books & Music

ATOMIC CITY COMICS—This funky shop carries a wide selection of comics, graphic novels, back issues, manga and T-shirts, plus movies, toys and games. Look for frequent in-store events, too, including book signings. Su-Tu noon-9 pm, W-Sa, 11 am-11pm. www.bestphillycomics.com. 638 South St., 215.625.9613. **Map 1, J7**

HEAD HOUSE BOOKS—Books covering every surface and a friendly staff help create an inviting space for browsing. Enjoy a free cup of coffee and settle in for a few hours. M-Sa 10 am-7pm, Su till 5 pm. www.headhousebooks.com. 619 S. Second St., 215.923.9525. **Map 1, K7**

JOSEPH FOX BOOKS—This charming spot in Center City offers an array of selections from architecture and non-fiction to literature and poetry. M-Sa 9:30 am-6 pm, W till 7 pm. www.foxbookshop.com. 1724 Sansom St., 215.563.4184. **Map 1, G5**

VINTAGE INSTRUMENTS—Since 1974, this local insittution has focused on fine acoustic instruments, including a wide selection of C.F. Martin & Co. guitars for people at all musical levels, from weekend pickers to seasoned professionals. Other treasures abound in this 19th-century architectural treasure, from ukuleles to banjos and mandolins. Accessories include cases, strings and straps. M-F 10 am-5 pm. www.pickmartin.com. 507 S. Broad St., 215.545.1000. **Map 1, H6**

Children

BORN YESTERDAY—This boutique on Rittenhouse Square carries clothing and toys for infants and children from a wide range of European and domestic designers. M-Sa 10 am-6 pm, Su 11 am-5 pm. www.bornyesterdaykids.com. 1901 Walnut St., 215.568.6556. **Map 1, G5**

MOMO'S TREE HOUSE—Wrangling kids into this Old City boutique won't be a hassle—Momo's not only provides toys from hard-to-find specialty makers, but encourages tots to test them out on the spot. M-F 11 am-6:30 pm, Sa 10:30 am-6:30 pm, Su 11 am-5 pm. www.momostreehouse.com. 205 Arch St., 267.457.2803. **Map 1, K4**

Crafts

BEADWORKS—A large selection of beads, gemstones, tools and notions helps DIYers create their own jewelry with the help of knowledgeable staff. M-W, F and Su noon-6 pm, Th and Sa 11 am-7 pm. www.beadworksphiladelphia.com. 619 E. Passyunk Ave., 215.413.2323. **Map 1, K7**

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RITTENHOUSE NEEDLEPOINT—With 1,100 square feet of space, this shop carries all manner of tools and notions for needlepoint, including hand-painted canvases, top-quality fibers, accessories, books and even finished items. Tu-Sa 10:30 am-5:30 pm.

www.rittenhouseneedlepoint.com. 1737 Chestnut St., Second Floor, 877.764.6880. **Map 1, G5**

Gifts & Decor

THE ART SHOP AT MOORE COLLEGE OF ART & DESIGN—Within this formidable arts-education institution is an excellent shop dealing in jewelry, scarves and accessories, as well as prints and greeting cards. The art and design pieces are created by Moore's emerging and established alumni as well as current students. M-Sa 10 am-6 pm, Su noon-5 pm. www.moore.myshopify.com. 1916 Race St., 215.965.8586. **Map 1, G4**

ART STAR—Admire handmade clothes, jewelry and accessories, plus dolls, ceramics and prints at this gallery-style boutique in Northern Liberties. Tu-Sa 11 am-7 pm, Su noon-6 pm. www.artstarphilly.com. 623 N. Second St., 215.238.1557. **Map 1, K2**

CONTESSA'S FRENCH LINENS—Find lovely imported tablecloths and tea towels from Provence, Brittany and other French regions, plus one-of-a-kind aprons, jewelry and rosemary baskets at this shop in the historic Reading Terminal Market. M-F 10 am-5:30 pm, Sa 9 am-5:30 pm, Su 10 am-3 pm. www.contessasfrenchlinens.com. 51 N. 12th St., 610.306.4507. **Map 1, I4**

HELLO WORLD—Fans of mid-century modern head to this University City storefront for retro furnishings, funky fittings and accessories like vintage dominoes, plus gifts under \$25. M-F 10 am-6 pm, Sa-Su noon-5 pm. www.shophelloworld.com. 3610 Sansom St., 215.382.5207. **Map 1, C5**

THE MUSEUM STORE AT THE PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM OF ART—At the museum's gift shop, find items inspired by past and current exhibitions, including posters, prints, jewelry, music and DVDs, toys, housewares, clothing and accessories. www.philamuseumstore.org. 2600 Benjamin Franklin Parkway, 215.684.7960. **Map 1, E2**

OCCASIONETTE—Established in 2013 by designer Sara Villari, this well-curated shop on South Philly's East Passyunk Avenue has become a fixture for one of the city's largest selections of independent cards, candles, tea towels, jewelry, barware, notebooks, journals, photo frames and more. M-F noon-8 pm, Sat 11 am-8 pm, Sun 11 am-6 pm. www.occasionette.com. 1825 East Passyunk Ave., 215.465.1704. **Map 3, B3**

OMOIZAKKA SHOP—Inspired by cozy Japanese-style gift shops, this off-Rittenhouse boutique stocks a carefully curated selection of "uncommon" accessories for home and office. M-Sa noon-7 pm, Su noon-6 pm. www.omoionline.com. 1608 Pine St., 215.545.0963. **Map 1, H6**

OPEN HOUSE—In this Center City spot, shoppers easily get lost among co-owners Marcie Turney and Valerie Safran's beautiful mix of kitchen goods, jewelry, furnishings and bath products. M-Sa 11 am-8 pm, Su noon-6 pm. www.openhouseliving.com. 107 S. 13th St., 215.922.1415. **Map 1, I5**

PAPER ON PINE—This bright, airy shop features stationery brands from classic and chic (Crane & Co., Kate Spade) to eco-friendly and irreverent (Russell + Hazel, Knock Knock). M-Sa 11 am-7 pm, Su noon-5 pm. www.paperonpine.com. 115 S. 13th St., 215.625.0100. **Map 1, I5**

PHILADELPHIA INDEPENDENTS—At this Old City gift shop, you won't find the usual Phillies tees and Liberty Bell snow globes. Philadelphia Independents stocks only handmade items by local makers, including jewelry, ceramics, accessories, home decor, artwork and baby gifts. M-Sa 11 am-7 pm, Su 11 am-5 pm. www.philadelphiaindependents.com. 35 N. Third St., 267.773.7316. **Map 1, K4**

STADLER-KAHN—Don't blink, or you might pass by this subterranean jewel box, an "elevated five and dime." Proprietor Alexander Stadler stocks the space with his own designs, plus smart antique furnishings and fittings, designer vintage clothing, jewelry, toys, stationery, and even fine art. M by appt., Tu-Sa 11 am-6 pm. www.stadler-kahn.com. 1724 Sansom St., 267.242.7154. **Map 1, G5**

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VERDE—A wide variety of colorful jewelry, accessories, perfume and whimsical gifts fill this shop. Head to the rear to watch chocolatiers make Marcie Blaine artisanal truffles, then select a few treats to take home. M-Sa 11 am-8 pm, Su noon-6 pm. www.verdephiladelphia.com/verde. 108 S. 13th St., 215.546.8700. **Map 1, I5**

WORKSHOP UNDERGROUND—Taking cues from his previous gig at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, owner Ruben Luna sets up his shop like a museum. High-end artistic pieces seamlessly mix with affordable jewelry, apparel, home decor and gifts. W-Th noon-7 pm, F-Sa 11 am-8 pm, Su 11 am-5 pm. www.workshopunderground.com. 1544 South St., 215.987.3534. **Map 1, H6**

Gourmet & Specialty Foods

DI BRUNO BROTHERS—The original Italian Market outpost of this Philly mecca for world-class cheese bustles day and night. At the Chestnut Street location, find a gourmet food emporium with take-out panini, gelato and additional specialty items. Hours vary by location. www.dibruno.com. The Market at Comcast Center, 1701 JFK Blvd., 215.531.5666. **Map 1, G4**; 1730 Chestnut St., 215.665.9220. **Map 1, G5**; Italian Market, 930 S. Ninth St., 215.922.2876. **Map 1, J8**

LORE'S CHOCOLATES—While in the historic district, indulge your sweet tooth with this candy shop's peanut butter balls, vanilla caramels and Liberty Bell-shaped chocolates, among other tasty selections. M-F 9 am-5 pm, Sa 10 am-4 pm. www.loreschocolates.com. 34 S. Seventh St., 215.627.3233. **Map 1, J5**

READING TERMINAL MARKET—Founded in 1893, this market has evolved into one of the city's major food meccas, where visitors can sample international and local specialties, including cheesesteaks and Pennsylvania Dutch treats. M-Sa 8 am-6 pm, Su 9 am-5 pm. www.readingterminalmarket.org. 12th and Arch streets, 215.922.2317. **Map 1, I4**


ROCKET FIZZ—Feed your nostalgia at this retro candy shop, offering everything from candy dots and whirly pops to bulk saltwater taffy, plus a variety of soda selections in flavors like bacon, s'mores and mud pie. M-Th 11 am-6 pm, F 11 am-8 pm, Sa 10 am-8 pm, Su 10 am-6 pm. www.rocketfizz.com. 302 Arch St., 215.650.3163. **Map 1, K4**

Jewelry


ADORNAMENTI—This warm and inviting shop on Antique Row carries a beautiful array of distinctive jewelry, from delicate pieces crafted with finely wrought silver to opulent baubles studded with semiprecious stones. M & W-Sa noon-5 pm, Su noon-5 pm. 1106 Pine St., 215.922.2722. **Map 1, I6**

ANALOG WATCH CO.—This independent watchmaker focuses on craftsmanship in designing minimalist timepieces, allowing natural materials to shine. Tu-Sa 9 am-5 pm. www.analogwatchco.com. 1737 E. Paasunk Ave., 484.808.5831. **Map 3, D3**

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BELLA TURKA—The local owners of this jewelry shop regularly travel around the world in search of chic baubles, like gold coin necklaces, cocktail rings and chunky stone cuffs, as well as funky items from select domestic designers. M-Sa 11 am-8 pm, Su noon-6 pm. www.bellaturka.com. 113 S. 13th St., 215.560.8733. **Map 1, I5**; 1700 Sansom St., 215.560.8734. **Map 1, G5**

EGAN DAY—Inside a stately Rittenhouse Square townhouse with minimalist furnishings, Kate Egan displays elegant necklaces, bracelets, rings and earrings from designers including Ted Muehling and Gabriella Kiss. M-Sa 11 am-6 pm. www.egan.com. 260 S. 16th St., 267.773.8833. **Map 1, H6**

GOVBERG JEWELERS—Launched in 1922, Govberg has become a Philadelphia institution thanks to its selection of fine timepieces. The shop is known internationally for carrying high-end, luxury brands including Patek Philippe, Rolex, Jaeger-LeCoultre and more. Trade-ins accepted. M-F 10 am-6 pm, Sa 10 am-5 pm. www.govbergwatches.com. 1521 Walnut St., 215.546.6505. **Map 1, H5**

LAGOS—Philadelphia-based jeweler Lagos' one-and-only flagship has been a fixture, located just steps from Rittenhouse Square. This jewel-box shop features award-winning collections in sterling silver and 18-kt. gold. Steven Lagos has been designing beautiful pieces accented with gemstones, diamonds and pearls for 40 years. Friendly and knowledgeable staff makes the shopping experience a pleasure. M-Sa 10 am-7 pm, Su noon-6 pm. www.lagos.com. 1735 Walnut St., 215.567.0770. **Map 1, G5**

MARYANNE S. RITTER JEWELERS—Open since 1909, this store's experts create custom designs for fine diamonds and gemstones, and offer quality jewelry at affordable prices. Look for a large selection of cultured freshwater and saltwater pearls. M-Tu and Th-F 10 am-5 pm, W 10 am-6 pm, Sa noon-5 pm. www.maryannesritterjewelers.com. 704 Sansom St., 215.922.4923. **Map 1, J5**

TOURNEAU—This international brand offers more than 100 watch brands, including Cartier, Fendi, Gucci and Movado, plus 8,000 unique styles for men and women. M-Sa 10 am-9 pm, Su 11 am-6 pm. www.tourneau.com. Plaza at King of Prussia Mall, 160 N. Gulph Road, King of Prussia, Pa., 610.491.8801. **Map 4, C1**

Salons & Spas

ADOLF BIECKER SPA SALON—This spa follows a "whole person" approach with services including massage therapy, body scrubs and facials. Call for appointment. M-F 8 am-8 pm, Sa till 6 pm, Su 9:30 am-6 pm. www.adolfbiecker.com. 1605 Sansom St., 215.735.6404. **Map 1, H5**

JUJU SPA & ORGANICS—A short stroll from South Street, this inviting spa specializes in all-natural skincare products, spa treatments and salon services. Su-M noon-7 pm, W-F 10 am-7 pm, Sa 10 am-6 pm. www.jujusalon.com. 713 S. Fourth St., 215.238.6080. **Map 1, K7**

MI CUMBIA ORGANICA—This top-rated nail salon operated by a husband-and-wife team offers water- and soy-based products for mani-pedis, foot massages and Brazilian waxing. By appointment. Su-M 10 am-4 pm, W-Th noon-8 pm, Tu and F-Sa 10 am-6 pm. www.micumbia.co. 328 S. 17th St., 215.735.7980. **Map 1, G6**

RESCUE RITTENHOUSE SPA—This upscale European-style contemporary space specializes in massage therapy, detoxification and microdermabrasion. M-F 9 am-8 pm, Sa 9 am-7 pm. www.rescuerrittenhousespa.com. 1601 Walnut Street, Third floor, 215.772.2766. **Map 1, H5**

Shoes

BUS STOP BOUTIQUE—British-born Elena Brennan's Queen Village shop on historic Fabric Row has become a destination for fashionable shoes for both men and women. Look for unique and comfy styles from hard-to-find designers. M-Th 11 am-6 pm, F 11 am-7 pm, Sa 11 am-6 pm, Su noon-5 pm. www.busstopboutique.com. 727 S. Fourth St., 215.627.2357. **Map 1, K7**

HEAD START SHOES—Located in Center City, this footwear shop stocks styles from upscale designers, including Fiorentini & Baker, Roberto Del Carlo and Vic Matie. M-Tu 10 am-6 pm, W-Sa 10 am-7 pm, Su 11 am-5 pm. www.headstartshoes.com. 126 S. 17th St., 215.567.3247. **Map 1, G5**

LAPSTONE & HAMMER—Kate Rohrer designed this only-in-Philadelphia haven for sneakerheads. While the store's collection of well-tailored menswear, grooming products and accessories have received rave reviews, what truly commands attention in this 4,000-square-foot space is its extensive sneaker collection. M-Sa 10 am-7 pm, Su noon-5 pm. www.lapstoneandhammer.com. 1106 Chestnut St., 215.592.9166. **Map 1, I5**

TOBOX SHOES—This chic local men's shop offers stylish and sophisticated looks from a wide selection of top-quality shoes, accessories and leather goods. Brands include hard-to-find labels like John Lobb, Carmina and Rancourt. M-Sa 10 am-6 pm. www.toboxshoes.com. 1822 Chestnut St., 215.644.9435. **Map 1, G5**

UBIQ—This trendy sneaker shop carries Puma and Nike SB, plus racks of skater-inspired threads from 10 Deep, Stüssy, Undefeated and Original Fake. M-Sa 10 am-8 pm, Su noon-6 pm. www.ubiqlife.com. 1509 Walnut St., 215.988.0194. **Map 1, H5**

Shopping Centers

THE BELLEVUE PHILADELPHIA—Inside this historic 1904 Beaux Arts building in Center City, find upscale boutiques such as Tiffany & Co., Nicole Miller, Polo Ralph Lauren and Williams-Sonoma. Dining options include world-class restaurants XIX and The Palm, plus a gourmet food court. Also here, the state-of-the-art The Sporting Club fitness facility and Hyatt at The Bellevue. www.bellevuephiladelphia.com. 200 S. Broad St., 215.875.8350. **Map 1, H5**

KING OF PRUSSIA MALL—The East Coast's largest retail shopping center has seven top department stores, including Bloomingdale's, Lord & Taylor and Nordstrom, plus 400 specialty shops and restaurants. The mall is easily accessible from Routes 202, I-76 and the Pa. Turnpike. M-Sa 10 am-9 pm, Su 11 am-6 pm. www.kingofprussiamall.com. 160 N. Gulph Road, King of Prussia, Pa., 610.265.5727.

PHILADELPHIA PREMIUM OUTLETS—It's worth the trip to this upscale shopping destination, where 150 designer and high-end outlet stores offer discounts from 25 to 65 percent every day. For more savings, register online for the center's VIP Shopper Club. M-Sa 10 am-9 pm, Su 10 am-7 pm. www.premiumoutlets.com/philadelphia. 18 W. Lightcap Road, Limerick, Pa., 610.495.9000.

THE SHOPS AT LIBERTY PLACE—This indoor, Center City complex for fashion, jewelry, housewares and more has 55 specialty boutiques and international eateries. Retailers include Bloomingdale's The Outlet Store, ALDO Shoes and J. Crew. Take in Philadelphia from One Liberty Observation Deck. M-Sa 9:30 am-7 pm, Su noon-6 pm. www.shopsatliberty.com. 1625 Chestnut St., between Liberty I and Liberty II office towers, 215.851.9055. **Map 1, H5**

THE SHOPS AT UNIVERSITY SQUARE—On the University of Pennsylvania campus in University City, find a mélange of national and independent retailers—American Apparel, Urban Outfitters, Eastern Mountain Sports, Douglas Cosmetics and Penn Bookstore—plus top-notch dining options. www.universitysquare.biz/shop.html. 34th through 38th streets, Chestnut to Spruce sts. **Map 1, C5/D6**

Specialty Shops

EYESITE—Located near Rittenhouse Square, this gallery-style optical shop offers "museum-quality" prescription eyewear and sunglasses by independent makers around the world. Find frames made of wood, horn, even leather and stone. Custom work also available. Tu-F 10 am-6 pm, Sa till 5 pm. www.eyesite-phila.com. 111 S. 18th St., 215.557.0757. **Map 1, G5**

PHILLY AIDS THRIFT—This nonprofit founded in 2005 sells an eclectic collection of donated items with proceeds going to local organizations involved in the fight against HIV/AIDS. M-Th 11 am-8 pm, F-Sa 11 am-9 pm, Su 11 am-7 pm. www.phillyaidsthirt.com. 710 S. 5th St., 215.922.3186. **Map 1, K7**

PLEASURE CHEST—Since 1974, this adult boutique off Rittenhouse Square has been offering intimate toys and products (lubricants, harnesses, Rabbits, lingerie, sensual novelties) for men and women with the help of discreet, knowledgeable and friendly staff. Tu-Sa 11 am-7 pm. www.pleasurechestphilly.com. 2039 Walnut St., 215.561.7480. **Map 1, G5**

Sporting Goods & Apparel

MITCHELL & NESS—The flagship store of this world-renowned sports gear seller offers more than 1,600 vintage jerseys, hats, warm-ups and jackets. Don't miss the museum-quality memorabilia. M-Sa 10 am-7 pm, Su 11 am-5 pm. www.mitchellandness.com. 1201 Chestnut St., 267.273.7622. **Map 1, I5**

SHIBE VINTAGE SPORTS—Founded by local sports enthusiasts, this store specializes in retro-style shirts and hats appealing to the fashion-forward sports fan. The retailer's Originals line utilizes the talents of local artists and screen printers. Worldwide shipping available. M-Th 11 am-7 pm, F-Sa 11 am-9 pm, Su 11 am-5 pm. www.shibevintage.com. 137 S. 13th St., 215.566.2511. **Map 1, I5**

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Sol Mednick Gallery

This exhibition space, named for the famous photographer and University of the Arts alumnus, highlights works by established and emerging shutterbugs from around the world. It's also the only endowed gallery in Philadelphia that's solely dedicated to photography. www.uarts.edu. 211 S. Broad St., 215.717.6300. Map 1, H6



Philadelphia Photo Arts Center

Watch Colette Fu build the world's largest pop-up book, inspired by an ancient Chinese poem about a mystical cave housing a utopian society. Once completed, visitors can crawl inside and imagine such a paradise. See website for schedule. www.philaphotoarts.org. 1400 N. American St., 215.232.5678.



Freeman's

The country's oldest auction house offers items that appeal to both experienced and first-time collectors alike. This month: A George Nakashima table with chairs (Oct. 8) and a Russian Imperial presentation ring made for Fabergé (Oct. 17). See website for details. www.freemansauction.com. 1808 Chestnut St., 215.563.9275. Map 1, G5

Antiques Shops

ANASTACIA'S ANTIQUES—Anastacia's is brimming with affordably priced antiques and quirky collectibles of all kinds, from furnishings and lamps to dolls, books and jewelry. Staff occasionally takes shopping trips for merchandise during store hours so call in advance. Th-Sa noon-6:30 pm, Su noon-5 pm. www.anastaciasantiques.com. 617 Bainbridge St., 215.928.9111. Map 1, J7

ANTIQUÉ SHOWCASE—Find fine European furniture, lighting accessories and objects d'art at this charming shop located in the Rittenhouse neighborhood. M-Sa 10 am-6 pm. www.antiqueshowcase.com. 1625 Pine St., 215.545.0860. Map 1, H6

ARCHITECTURAL ANTIQUES EXCHANGE—Across 30,000 square feet of space in the Northern Liberties neighborhood, this vast warehouse stocks a range of architectural antiques, from the late 1700s through the 1930s. Look for items reclaimed from French castles and churches, include mantels, doors, beds, carved furniture and ironwork. M-Sa 10 am-5 pm. www.architecturalantiques.com. 715 N. Second St., 215.922.3669. Map 1, K2

GARDEN GATE ANTIQUES—This two-story shop in Chestnut Hill carries a wide range of items from West African art to Steiff animals, plus vintage and antique furnishings, clothing, jewelry and books. M-Sa 11 am-5 pm, Su noon-5 pm.

www.bowmanch.com/property/gardengate. 8139 Germantown Ave., 215.248.5190.

GEORGE T. HOBE ANTIQUES & FINE ART

ART—Art and artifacts from the 18th through the 20th centuries fill this cozy space to the brim. Objects sometimes even spill out onto the sidewalk for the casual passerby to admire. Tu-Th 7 am-2 pm or by appointment. 8407 Germantown Ave., 215.247.5733.

KOHN & KOHN ANTIQUES—Kohn & Kohn Antiques has been known for fine antiques in Philadelphia since 1932. Its inventory is broad with an emphasis on glass, furniture, porcelain and silver. Also check out the tobacciana collection, which includes cigarette cases, cigar cutters and elegant lighters. Call for hours. Also by appointment. www.kohnandkohnantiques.com. 1112 Pine St., 215.923.0432. Map 1, I6

LAVENDER HILL—Located in Chestnut Hill, this shop caters to those who love decorating the home. Browse antique pieces as well as newer items made to look and feel old, from candles and brass lamps to dried flowers, frames, jewelry and soaps. Tu-Sa 11 am-5 pm, Su noon-4 pm. 8121 Germantown Ave., 215.248.5591.

M. FINKEL & DAUGHTER—Opened in 1947 in an 1840s building on beautiful Antique Row, family-owned M. Finkel & Daughter sells period antiques, 18th- and 19th-century furniture, and an acclaimed collection of needlework and silk

embroideries spanning the 17th to mid-19th centuries. By appointment. www.samplings.com. 936 Pine St., 215.627.7797. Map 1, I6

MODE MODERNE—This modern space offers furniture and artwork from a variety of artists from the 20th and 21st centuries. Browse vintage furnishings, colorful knickknacks and decor pieces by well-known artisans. Th-Sa noon-6 pm. www.modemoderne.com. 159 N. 3rd St., 215.627.0299. Map 1, K4

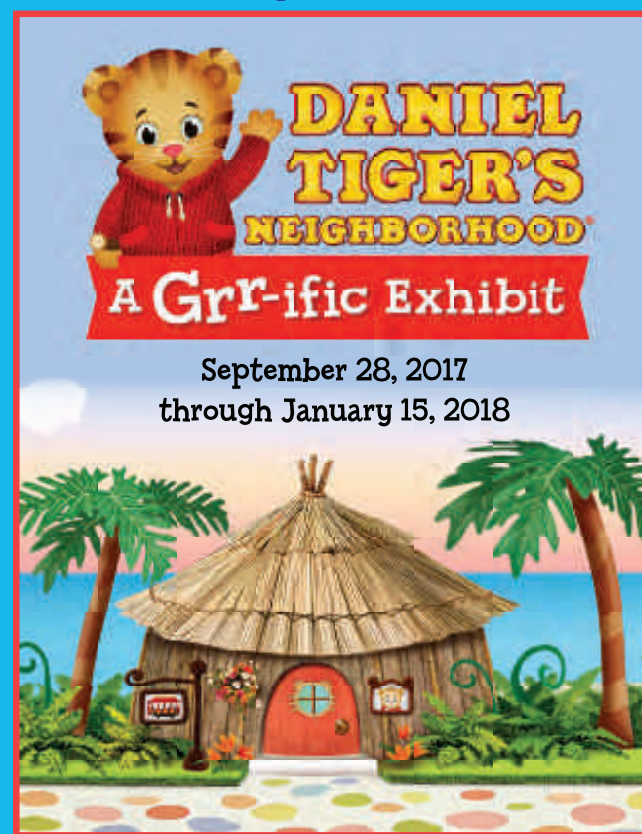
MODERNE GALLERY—Twenty-thousand square feet across five floors offer ample space in this historic Old City building to showcase high-quality, vintage 20th-century furniture, lighting and decorative accessories. Find French and American Art Deco pieces, plus items by George Nakashima, Wharton Esherick, Wendell Castle, David Ebner and Toshiko Takeazu, to name a few. daily noon-5 pm. www.modernegallery.com. 111 N. 3rd St., 215.923.8536. Map 1, K4

NIEDERKORN ANTIQUE SILVER—For more than 25 years, Niederkorn Antique Silver has been focusing on 19th- and 20th-century fine silver. Though small, the Rittenhouse Square shop brims with sterling Christmas ornaments, jewelry, tea sets and napkin rings, Judaica, desk accessories and books on the art of silversmithing. Tu-Th 11:30 am-7 pm, F-Sa 11:30 am-5:30 pm. www.niederkornsilver.com. 244 South 22nd St., 215.567.2606. Map 1, G6

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Galleries

3RD STREET GALLERY—In the heart of Old City's gallery district, 3rd Street Gallery features a diverse mix of artists working in various media. In operation since 1978, this artist-run cooperative is devoted to presenting quality works that encourage risk and experimentation. W-Su noon-5 pm. www.3rdstreetgallery.com. 45 N. Second St., 215.625.0993. Map 1, K4

THE BAZEMORE GALLERY—Located in Manayunk, The Bazemore Gallery features an array of artists inside a space incorporating elements of Feng Shui. Find pop imagery, abstract landscapes, glass-blown artwork, plus rotating exhibitions and The Living Wall, an indoor sustainable planting panel. W-Su noon-7 pm. www.thebazemoregallery.com. 4339 Main St., 215.482.1119.

BLUESTONE FINE ART GALLERY—This gallery shows the work of well-known and emerging local artists in a range of mediums including painting, ceramics and sculpture. Each month, new exhibitions kick off during Philadelphia's First Fridays, which draws hundreds of art lovers to the neighborhood. Tu-F 10 am-5 pm, Sa noon-4 pm. www.bluestone-gallery.com. 72 N. Second St., 856.979.7588. Map 1, K4

BRIDGETTE MAYER GALLERY—Established in 2001, this 3,000-square-foot gallery exhibits contemporary work by artists living in the U.S. and abroad. Find paintings, sculptures and photography with an emphasis on beauty, technology and culture. Tu-Sa 10 am-6 pm and by appointment. www.bridgettemayergallery.com. 709 Walnut St., 215.413.8893. Map 1, J5

CALDERWOOD GALLERY—Owners Gary and Janet Calderwood showcase their personal art collection of 20th-century design and fine photography across 30,000 square feet in the heart of the Avenue of the Arts. Find museum-quality French Art Deco by Ruhlmann, Arbus, Dufrene and others, plus mid-century modern decorative arts. Gary Calderwood's photography presents a visual history of the 20th century. International shipping available. M-F 11 am-5 pm, Sa-Su by appointment. www.calderwoodgallery.com. 242 Geiger Road, 215.546.5357.

CARRÉ D'ARTISTES—Though this gallery may have a French name it offers pieces by artists from around the world. Find affordable original paintings from figurative and abstract to landscape and Pop art. Framing services available. Daily 11 am-8 pm, extended hours on First Fridays. www.carredartistesphilly.com. 104 S. 13th St., 215.735.2800. Map 1, I5

THE CENTER FOR ART IN WOOD—This non-profit museum, gallery and research center focuses on woodworks, showcasing methods including turned and carved sculptures by renowned artists and craftsmen. "ALITURNatives: Form + Spirit 2017," through Oct. 14. Tu-Sa 10 am-5 pm. www.centerforartinwood.org. 141 N. Third St., 215.923.8000. Map 1, K4

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CERULEAN ARTS GALLERY & STUDIO—Just off of North Broad Street, this gallery exhibits eclectic decorative and fine art, plus art instruction and weekend workshops. In addition to the displayed works of more than 100 artists, the gallery also sells handmade wares from an additional 100 artisans. "Uncompromising Vision," **Oct. 4-28.** W-F 10 am-6 pm, Sa-Su noon-6 pm. www.ceruleanarts.com. 1355 Ridge Ave., 267.514.8647. **Map 1, H2**

THE CLAY STUDIO—This gallery and educational facility promotes the craft of ceramic arts through artist residencies, studio space, a gift shop, educational and outreach programs and its permanent collection. M-Sa 11 am-6 pm, Su noon-6 pm. www.theclaystudio.org. 139 N. Second St., 215.925.3453. **Map 1, L4**

DA VINCI ART ALLIANCE—Founded in 1931, this South Philly-based nonprofit organization holds programs year-round in order to support regional artists. Programs include juried exhibitions, solo exhibitions and collaborations with other nonprofit art organizations. Most events are free and open to the public. "Periphery," **Oct. 6-25.** W 6-8 pm, Sa-Su 1-5 pm. www.daviniciartalliance.org. 704 Catharine St., 215.829.0466. **Map 1, J7**

F.A.N. GALLERY—Located in a 1700s Colonial building in Old City, this gallery features emerging and established artists in the classic tradition of American painting. The first floor of the space highlights a different artist each month, many locally based, while the second floor displays group exhibitions of works ranging from figurative to landscape and still-life. "David Bottini," **Oct. 6-28.** W-Su noon-6 pm. www.thefangallery.com. 221 Arch St., 215.922.5155. **Map 1, K4**

FLEISHER ART MEMORIAL—In addition to offering a rotating display of wide-ranging works by local artists, this gallery also hosts an extensive catalog of inexpensive workshops and free classes for all skill levels. "40th Annual Wind Challenge Exhibition Series," **through June 1, 2018.** M-F 10 am-5 pm. www.fleisher.org. 719 Catharine St., 215.922.3456. **Map 1, J7**

FLEISHER/OLLMAN GALLERY—Founded in 1952, Fleisher/Ollman Gallery earned its reputation as a top source of work by self-taught artists. Contemporary artists highlighted here include Martin Ramirez, Bill Traylor and Tristin Lowe. "Mark Mahosky: The Yellow Drawings," **through Nov. 11.** Tu-F 10:30 am-5:30 pm, Sa noon-5 pm. www.fleisher-ollmangallery.com. 1216 Arch St., Suite 5A, 215.545.7562. **Map 1, H6**

GALLERY 51—This antique textile art and oriental rugs gallery features works from all over the world that span the last 2,000 years. Find tribal carpets from Central Asia, Ancient Coptic ethnographic textiles and work by contemporary artists including Alan Magee, Bo Young Moon and Christopher Windle. Tu-Sa 11 am-6 pm. www.gallery51.net. 51 N. 2nd St., 215.413.3191. **Map 1, L4**

GALLERY 1401—Part of the University of the Arts, this gallery on the 14th floor of Terra Hall showcases photography exhibitions by professionals in collaboration with the University. Exhibitions feature established and emerging photographers from all over the world. M-F 10 am-4 pm, Sa-Su by appointment. www.uarts.edu. The University of the Arts, 211 S. Broad St., 14th floor, 215.717.6300. **Map 1, H6**

GERSHMAN GALLERY—This studio space at the Gershman highlights innovative art celebrating Jewish culture, as well as fine-art photography. "Anna Fine Foer: AnachroniCity," **through Dec. 15.** M-F 9 am-5 pm. www.gershmany.org. 401 S. Broad St., 215.545.4400. **Map 1, H6**

GRAVERS LANE GALLERY—Located in Chestnut Hill, this edgy, contemporary art gallery exhibits works by both established and emerging artists from around the world. Its media spectrum is broad, including painting, sculpture, fiber and paper. "Melissa Finelli," **through early October,** "Mara Superior," **through late October.** Call for specific dates. M-Sa 10 am-6 pm, Su noon-5 pm. www.graverslanegallery.com. 8405 Germantown Ave., 215.247.1603.

GROSS MCCLEAF GALLERY—Representing local and national artists with a focus on contemporary art, this gallery has been active in the Philadelphia arts community for more than 40 years. Advising collectors and placing art in museums throughout the region, Gross McCleaf also features monthly rotating exhibitions in two main galleries, as well as special events, artist talks and an extensive inventory. "Mark Green," dates not available at press time. **Call for specifics.** T-F 10 am-5 pm, Sa by appointment. www.grossmccleaf.com. 127 S. 16th St., 215.665.8138.

INLIQUID ART & DESIGN—This educational resource and exhibition space has a mission to serve Philadelphia's visual artists by featuring these creatives on its free public website. There, find portfolios and credentials for more than 280 artists, as well as "real world" exhibitions. "Cathleen Hughes," **through Feb. 12, 2018** at Rittenhouse 1715. Visit the website for full exhibit calendar and locations. www.inliquid.org. 1400 N. American St., 215.235.3405.

JAMES OLIVER GALLERY—This contemporary loft-style gallery nestled in the heart of the Historic District features paintings, mixed media pieces, photography and installation works by local, national and international artists, many of whom have been featured on NPR and The Huffington Post. "Period Pieces: Solo Works by Cheryl Harper," **Oct. 14-Nov. 18.** W-F 5 pm-8 pm, Sa 1 pm-8 pm or by appointment. www.jamesolivergallery.com. 723 Chestnut St., 4th floor, 267.918.7432. **Map 1, J5**

KAMIN GALLERY—Located inside the University of Pennsylvania's Van Pelt-Dietrich Library, this fascinating treasure trove houses books and objects commemorating the lives of noted Philadelphians including Benjamin Franklin, Marian Anderson and Tom Phillips. M-F 9 am-5 pm, Sa-Su by appointment. www.library.upenn.edu. 3420 Walnut St., 1st floor, 215.898.7555. **Map 1, D5**

KHMER ART GALLERY—Philadelphia's resident outpost for Cambodian art, Khmer's cavernous space houses an extensive selection, from ancient works to commissioned pieces, at a broad array of price points. Find stone and wood sculpture, works in copper, pottery, textiles, painting and jewelry. W and F-Sa 11 am-4 pm, and by appointment. www.khmerartgallery.com. 319 N. 11th St., 215.922.5600. **Map 1, I3**

THE LEONARD PEARLSTEIN GALLERY—This gallery located on the campus of Westphal College of Media Arts and Design at Drexel University exhibits work across many disciplines, from architecture to fashion. National and international art-

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LOCKS GALLERY—This elegant gallery overlooking Washington Square highlights critically acclaimed regional, national and international contemporary artists. "Elizabeth Osborne, Reflections: Painting Memory," **through Oct. 14.** Tu-Sa 10 am-6 pm. www.locksgallery.com. 600 Washington Square South, 215.629.1000. **Map 1, J6**

MUSE GALLERY—This artist-run Old City gallery encompasses a range of styles including abstract, conceptual and representational. Each month, the gallery highlights a different artist's work in varying disciplines, creating a new experience each visit. W-Su noon-5 pm. www.musegalleryphiladelphia.com. 52 N. Second St., 215.627.5310. **Map 1, K4**

PENITENTI GALLERY—Discover content-driven work that challenges traditional uses of materials and aesthetics at this Old City gallery. Some unconventional materials used in past displayed works include packaging tape, marine vinyl and embroidered X-rays. "The Enduring Reasons Why: Celebrating 25," **through Oct. 21.** Tu by appointment only, W-F 11 am-5 pm, Sa noon-5 pm. www.penitenti.com. 145 N. Second St., 215.625.9990. **Map 1, K4**

PHILADELPHIA ART ALLIANCE—Established in 1915, this is the oldest multidisciplinary arts center in the nation, exhibiting a wide range of contemporary fine art and crafts. The alliance also organizes frequent lectures, recitals and reading groups. "Remains," **through Nov. 19.** \$3-\$5 suggested donation. Tu-Su noon-6 pm. www.philartalliance.org. 251 S. 18th St., 215.545.4302. **Map 1, G6**

THE PHILADELPHIA SKETCH CLUB—Founded in 1860 by six former students of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, the Philadelphia Sketch Club is America's oldest artists club. Visit monthly exhibits by established and emerging artists in the main gallery of the historic building. W and F-Su 1 pm-5 pm. www.sketchclub.org. 235 S. Camac St., 215.545.9298. **Map 1, I6**

THE PLASTIC CLUB ART GALLERY—Since 1897, this gallery has been devoted to the promotion and preservation of the visual (plastic) arts in Philadelphia. "Photographic Society of Philadelphia Show," **Oct. 1-26.** Open during workshop hours or by appointment. www.plasticclub.org. 247 S. Camac St., 215.545.9324. **Map 1, I6**

RODGER LAPELLE GALLERIES—Located in Old City, this spot offers an assortment of contemporary paintings, sculptures and graphics, including work by the owner himself. W-Su noon-6 pm. www.rodgerlapellegalleries.com. 122 N. 3rd St., 215.592.0232. **Map 1, K4**

SCHWARZ GALLERY—For more than 75 years, the Schwarz family has been earning acclaim for offering a fine selection of European and American paintings for serious collectors and museums. Tu-F 10 am-6 pm, Sa by appointment. www.schwarzgallery.com. 1806 Chestnut St., 215.563.4887. **Map 1, G5**



SERAPHIN GALLERY—This gallery represents modern and contemporary painters, sculptors and photographers and advances the careers of young, emerging artists, particularly those from Philadelphia. W-Su 10 am-5 pm, and by appointment. www.seraphin.squarespace.com. 1108 Pine St., 215.923.7000. **Map 1, I6**

SNYDERMAN-WORKS GALLERIES—The acclaimed Works Gallery, founded in 1965, highlights contemporary studio crafts, while the Snyderman Gallery, opened in 1983, features paintings, prints, photos and sculpture. Tu-Sa 10 am-6 pm. www.snyderman-works.com. 303 Cherry St. 215.238.9576. **Map 1, K4**

TWENTY-TWO GALLERY—Admire beautiful paintings, sculptures, photography and mixed-media works by local and national artists at this 22-member gallery. "Jessica Barber: Natural Selection," **through Oct. 8**. "John Attanasio: Down East & Closer to Home," **Oct. 13-Nov. 5**. W-Su noon-6 pm, or by appointment. www.twenty-twogallery.com. 236 S. 22nd St., 215.772.1911. **Map 1, F6**

VOX POPULI—For more than a quarter century, this nonprofit collective has specialized in contemporary art by under-represented artists. It also organizes monthly exhibitions, gallery talks and other programming. W-Su noon-6 pm. www.voxpopuligallery.org. 319 N. 11th St., third floor, 215.238.1236. **Map 1, I3**

WEXLER GALLERY—Design, fine art, decorative art and craft are all concepts that work at Wexler. Find innovative functional and nonfunctional work by master craftsmen and emerging artists in a variety of media, from glass and ceramics to mixed, photography and prints. M by appointment, Tu-Sa 10 am-6 pm. www.wexlergallery.com. 201 N. 3rd St., 215.923.7030. **Map 1, K4**

Museums

THE ATHENAEUM OF PHILADELPHIA—Founded in 1814, the Athenaeum is a hidden gem for anyone interested in architecture, design or history from 1800 to 1945. Find more than a million books, photographs, sketches and manuscripts from more than 1,000 American architects. "Real Philadelphia: Selections from the Robert M. Skaler Postcard Collection," **through 2018**. Free. M-F 9 am-5 pm, Sa 11 am-3 pm. www.philaathenaem.org. 219 S. Sixth St., 215.925.2688. **Map 1, J6**

THE BARNES FOUNDATION—Established by Albert C. Barnes in 1922 to "promote the advancement of education and the appreciation of the fine arts and horticulture," the Barnes holds a superb collection of Impressionist, post-Impressionist and early-Modern paintings, as well as extensive collections of African sculpture and antiquities from Europe and Asia. "Mohamed Bourouissa: Urban Riders," **through Oct. 2**. \$10-\$25. W-M 10 am-5 pm. www.barnesfoundation.org. 2025 Benjamin Franklin Parkway, 215.278.7200. **Map 1, G3**

DREAM GARDEN MOSAIC—Visitors seek out this beautiful, 15-by-49-foot mosaic located inside the Curtis Center, the elegant building that once housed the offices of now-defunct magazines the Ladies Home Journal and the Saturday Evening Post. Completed in 1916, the tile work was created by Louis Comfort Tiffany in conjunction with Philadelphia artist Maxfield Parrish and was based on Parrish's painting "The Dream Garden." Free. M-F 8 am-6 pm,

Sa 10 am-1 pm. www.visitphilly.com/music-art/philadelphia/dream-garden/. 601-645 Walnut St., 215.238.6450. **Map 1, J5**

FABRIC WORKSHOP AND MUSEUM—This nonprofit pushes the frontiers of contemporary art by supporting artists who work with experimental materials. Design enthusiasts find plenty to see here, from an extensive permanent collection (more than 5,600 objects from artistic movements dating from 1977) to special exhibitions, plus lectures and tours. Don't miss the design-driven gift shop. "Louis Kahn: The Power of Architecture," **through Nov. 5**. Free. M-F 10 am-6 pm, Sa-Su noon-5 pm. www.fabricworkshopandmuseum.org. 1214 Arch St., 215.561.8888. **Map 1, I4**

GROUNDS FOR SCULPTURE—This 42-acre sculpture park and arboretum founded by Seward Johnson features more than 270 contemporary sculptures by renowned and emerging artists. Exhibitions change seasonally in multiple indoor galleries. The park is open year-round with rich educational offerings, a robust schedule of performing arts and fun, family events. \$10-\$18. Tu-Su 10 am-6 pm. www.groundsforsculpture.org. 80 Sculptors Way, Hamilton, NJ, 609.586.0616.

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ART—On the University of Pennsylvania campus, this modern site features cutting-edge exhibits of contemporary and provocative visual art, plus artist talks, lectures, films and tours. "Speech/Acts" and "Nathalie Du Pasquier: Big Objects Not Always Silent," **both through Dec. 23**. Free. W 11 am-8 pm, Th-F till 6 pm, Sa-Su till 5 pm. www.icaphila.org. 118 S. 36th St., 215.898.7108. **Map 1, C5**

JAMES A. MICHENER ART MUSEUM—This independent nonprofit museum features the art and culture of Bucks County, Pa., and is home to the largest publicly held collection of Pennsylvania Impressionist paintings. "Highlights from the New Hope-Solebury School District Art Collection" **through Oct. 8**. "George Sotter: Light and Shadow" **through Dec. 31**. "Dedicated, Displayed, Discovered: Celebrating the Region's School Art Collections," **through Jan. 7, 2018**. \$8-\$18. Tu-F 10 am-4:30 pm, Sa 10 am-5 pm, Su noon-5 pm. www.michenermuseum.org. 138 S. Pine St., Doylestown, Pa., 215.340.9800.

MERCER MUSEUM—This towering castle houses dramatic displays of the implements, folk art and furnishings of early America before mechanization. "Centuries of Childhood: An American Story," **through Dec. 31**. Mercer Experience Ticket grants admission to Mercer Museum and Fonthill Castle: \$15-\$26. M-Sa 10 am-5 pm, Su noon-5 pm. www.mercermuseum.org. Pine Street and Scout Way, Doylestown, Pa., 215.345.0210.

NEWARK MUSEUM—New Jersey's largest state museum offers much to explore, including art (American, decorative, contemporary) and the arts and antiquities of Asia, Africa, the Americas and the ancient world. Public programming in film, lectures and music appeals to all ages. "Musical Arts of Asia," **through Feb. 25, 2018**. \$8-\$15. W-Su, noon-5 pm. www.newarkmuseum.org. 49 Washington St. Newark, NJ, 973.596.6550/973.596.6550.

PENNSYLVANIA ACADEMY OF THE FINE ARTS—This National Historic Landmark houses America's first art museum and art school, as well as one of the world's largest collections of American

art, including works by Charles Willson Peale, Thomas Eakins, Mary Cassatt and Maxfield Parrish. "A Collaborative Language: Selections from the Experimental Printmaking Institute," **through Nov. 5**; "Take It Away, Keep It Together," **through Nov. 26**; "Monument Lab," **through Dec. 10**; "Beyond Boundaries: Feminine Forms," **through March 18, 2018**; "The Loaded Brush: The Oil Sketch and the Philadelphia School of Painting," **through Feb. 4, 2018**; "Chuck Close Photographs," **Oct. 6-April 8, 2018**. \$8-\$15. Tu and Th-F 10 am-5 pm, W 10 am-9 pm, Sa-Su 11 am-5 pm. www.pafa.org. 118-128 N. Broad St., 215.972.7600. **Map 1, H4**

PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM OF ART—At this sprawling world-famous museum, see major works of fine and decorative art from across the globe, including a number of works by Philadelphia artists. Many visitors arrive just to run up the museum's front steps à la Rocky Balboa, but additional activities include guided tours, lectures, concerts, films, family programming, and the weekly Friday night "Art After 5" with live music and cocktails. "Cy Twombly's Iliad" **through Oct. 8**, "Marcel Duchamp, and the Fountain Scandal" **through December**. \$14-\$20 (good for two consecutive days to the main building, Perelman Building, the Rodin Museum, and Historic Houses Mt. Pleasant and Cedar Grove). Complimentary shuttle available between main building, Perelman buildings and Rodin Museum. Pay what you wish on first Sunday of month and every Wednesday after 5 pm. Tu, Th and Sa-Su 10 am-5 pm; W and F 10 am-8:45 pm. www.philamuseum.org. 2600 Benjamin Franklin Parkway, 215.763.8100. **Map 1, E2**

PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM OF ART'S PERELMAN BUILDING—Across the street from Philadelphia Museum of Art's main building, this annex highlights collections of costumes, textiles, photos and contemporary design. \$14-\$20 (good for two consecutive days to the main building, Perelman Building, the Rodin Museum, and Historic Houses Mt. Pleasant and Cedar Grove). Complimentary shuttle available between main building, Perelman Building and Rodin Museum. Tu-Su 10 am-5 pm. www.philamuseum.org. 2525 Pennsylvania Ave., 215.763.8100. **Map 1, E2**

RODIN MUSEUM—The largest collection of the sculptor's work outside Paris includes casts of his most famous works, including "The Thinker" and "The Gates of Hell" The renovated grounds include lush gardens and a neoclassical Beaux Arts building. **Through 2018**: "The Kiss," highlights a reinstallation of the sculptor's famous piece in celebration of Rodin 100, the artist's centennial. Free daily tours W-M at noon. \$7-\$10; \$20, good for two consecutive days to the main building, Perelman Building, the Rodin Museum and historic houses Mt. Pleasant and Cedar Grove. W-M 10 am-5 pm. www.rodinmuseum.org. 2151 Ben Franklin Parkway, 215.763.8100. **Map 1, F3**

WOODMERE ART MUSEUM—Celebrate Philadelphia's artistic legacy inside this 19th-century stone Victorian mansion in the city's northwestern neighborhood of Chestnut Hill. "Schofield's Wissahickon in Winter and Other Gifts from the Phillip Schofield Family," **through Nov. 5**. \$7-\$10. Su and Tu-Th 10 am-5 pm, F 10 am-8:45 pm, Sa 10 am-6 pm. www.woodmereartmuseum.org. 9201 Germantown Ave., 215.247.0476.

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Mütter Museum

At the College of Physicians of Philadelphia, this site offers a fascinating look at the human body, plus medical instruments. All month, "Connective Tissue" highlights Lisa Nilsson's detailed anatomical recreations using a Renaissance-era method of shaping paper. \$18. www.muttermuseum.org. 19 S. 22nd St., 215.560.8564. **Map 1, F5**



National Museum of American Jewish History

This Smithsonian affiliate houses more than 1,000 objects, films and interactive displays that speak to the Jewish-American experience. Among the items: Irving Berlin's piano and Steven Spielberg's first 8-mm camera (above). \$15. www.nmajh.org. 101 S. Independence Mall East, 215.923.3811. **Map 1, K5**



The Franklin Institute

Through March 4, 2018, this hands-on family-friendly science museum brings "Terra Cotta Warriors of the First Emperor," 10 figures and 160 artifacts from one of the most famous archaeological discoveries in China, to the only East Coast venue on a two-city tour. \$20-\$35. www.fi.edu. 222 N. 20th St., 215.448.1200. **Map 1, G4**

Admission/Discount Passes

CITYPASS—This nine-day pass (valid beginning with first day of use) offers savings up to 44 percent off admission to Philadelphia attractions, including The Franklin Institute, One Liberty Observation Deck, Philly Trolley Works and The Big Bus Company, plus the Philadelphia Zoo or Adventure Aquarium. \$55; children (ages 2-12) \$35. www.citypass.com. 888.330.5008.

Amusement Parks

ARNOLD'S FAMILY FUN CENTER—One of the largest indoor fun centers in the United States features electric go-karts, bumper cars, crazy cars, a bounce zone, laser tag, black light mini golf and bowling lanes. Cafe, bistro and bar. Hours vary by season. www.arnoldsfcc.com. 2200 West Drive, Oaks, Pa, 610.666.0600.

DORNEY PARK & WILDWATER KINGDOM—Just down the Pennsylvania Turnpike, this amusement park caters to thrill-seekers of all ages with more than 100 rides (roller coasters), attractions and state-of-the-art thrill machines. Kids' rides include the 1921 Dentzel carousel, plus water slides for the whole family in Wildwater Kingdom. **Through Oct. 29**. Hours vary. \$58 at gate; discounts if booked ahead online. www.dorneypark.com. 3830 Dorney Park Road, Allentown, 610.395.3724.

Attractions

ADVENTURE AQUARIUM—Get up close and personal to sea life and wildlife in nearly 200,000 square feet, just across the Delaware River on the Camden waterfront. See hippos in the West African River Experience, watch penguins swim on Penguin Island, and marvel at sharks in a 40-foot walk-through tunnel. Neighbors Camden Children's Garden. \$21-\$28, children under 2 years free. Daily 10 am-5 pm. www.adventureaquarium.com. 1 Riverside Drive, Camden, N.J., 856.365.3300. **Map 1, 4K**

BATTLESHIP NEW JERSEY—One of the Navy's most decorated warships built here in Philly, remains moored at the Camden Waterfront. Guided tours: \$17-\$21.95. Daily 9:30 am-5 pm. www.battleshipnewjersey.org. 100 Clinton St., Camden, NJ, 866.877.6262. **Map 1, 4K**

CARPENTERS' HALL—The site of the First Continental Congress, which met here in 1774, is also home to Franklin's Library Company, The American Philosophical Society, and the First and Second Banks of the United States. Find original chairs on display. Free. Tu-Su 10 am-4 pm. www.carpentershall.org. 320 Chestnut St., 215.925.0167. **Map 1, K5**

CITY HALL AND TOWER—The center of city government is the world's tallest masonry structure and the country's largest municipal building. City Hall and Tower tours depart at 12:30 pm (\$15.25). Tower tours depart noon-4:15 pm (\$8.25). M-F 9:30 am-

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4:30 pm. www.phila.gov. Broad and Market streets, 215.686.2840. **Map 1, H5**

DREAM GARDEN MOSAIC—Visitors seek out this beautiful, 15-by-49-foot mosaic inside the Curtis Center, the elegant building that once housed the offices of the Ladies Home Journal and the Saturday Evening Post. Completed in 1916, the mosaic was created by Louis Comfort Tiffany in conjunction with Philadelphia artist Maxfield Parrish (and based on Parrish's painting "The Dream Garden"). Free. M-F 8 am-6 pm, Sa 10 am-1 pm. www.visitphilly.com/music-art/philadelphia/dream-garden/. 601-645 Walnut St., 215.238.6450. **Map 1, J5**

EAKINS OVAL—Impossible to miss from anywhere on the Benjamin Franklin Parkway, Eakins Oval is especially breathtaking from the steps of the Philadelphia Museum of Art. The focal point is the Washington Monument fountain, with a bronze-and-granite statue of George Washington on his horse capping a fountain decorated with animals and plants native to the country. www.theoval.phil.org. 24th Street and Ben Franklin Parkway 215.422.4169 **Map 1, F3**

EASTERN STATE PENITENTIARY HISTORIC SITE—Once the most famous and expensive prison in the world, this site is now a haunting, crumbling, abandoned building remembered for its notorious captives. Tours include cell blocks, solitary punishment chambers, Al Capone's lavishly decorated jail, death row and newly opened hospital wing. \$12-

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→ WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE At The Rosenbach (page 28), which houses famed author Maurice Sendak's own personal library of first editions.



\$16. Daily 10 am-5 pm. www.easternstate.org. 2027 Fairmount Ave., 215.236.3300. **Map 1, F2**

ELFRETH'S ALLEY—The oldest continuously occupied residential street in the U.S. is lined with 18th- and 19th-century private homes. Visitors stroll the cobblestoned way named for Jeremiah Elfreth, taking in such quaint details as brass doorknobs, small-paned windows with flower boxes and brickwork. Find the Elfreth's Alley Museum in No. 126 and a gift shop and information center in No. 124. The museum offers guided tours F-Su noon-5 pm, in season (\$5). www.elfrethsalley.org. Located off Second Street, between Race and Arch streets, 215.627.8680. **Map 1, K4**

HISTORIC FORT MIFFLIN—Tread the hallowed and scenic grounds of this historic fort overlooking the Delaware River. Glimpse the past through soldiers' living quarters, an artifact room and the original blacksmith shop from the Revolutionary and Civil wars. \$4-\$8, active-duty military free. **Through Dec. 15**, W-Su 10 am-4 pm. www.fortmifflin.us. 82 Fort Mifflin Road, 215.685.4165.

INDEPENDENCE HALL—Built for the Pennsylvania legislature, Independence Hall became famous as the "Birthplace of the United States" after the Declaration of Independence was adopted and the U.S. Constitution was drafted here. Free, timed tickets available at the Independence Visitor Center (Sixth and Market streets). Daily 9 am-5 pm. www.nps.gov/inde/playourvisit/independencehall.htm. Chestnut Street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, 215.965.2305. **Map 1, J5**

INDEPENDENCE NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK—This park spans 20 city blocks (more than 55 acres) and includes Colonial sites like Independence Hall, Christ Church, Carpenters' Hall, Old City Hall and the Benjamin Franklin Museum, not to mention the Liberty Bell. The Independence Visitor Center at Sixth and Market streets distributes free tickets for Independence Hall, as well as maps and brochures in several languages. www.nps.gov/inde. 215.965.2305. **Map 1, K5**

LAUREL HILL CEMETERY—Founded by librarian and Quaker John Jay Smith in 1836, this burial ground was intended to be a peaceful spot far from Center City without any religious affiliation. Just off Kelly Drive, these scenic grounds are the final resting place of numerous figures in Philadelphia history, including astronomer and inventor David Rittenhouse. M-F 8 am-4:30 pm, Sa-Su 9:30 am-4:30 pm. www.thelaurelhillemetery.org. 3822 Ridge Ave., 215.228.8200. **Map 1, D2**

LIBERTY BELL CENTER—The 2,080-pound bell with its famous crack rang on July 8, 1776 to announce the first public reading of the Declaration of Independence. These days, the world's most famous bell is preserved here across from Independence Hall. Free. Daily 9 am-5 pm. www.nps.gov/inde. Sixth and Market streets, 215.965.2305. **Map 1, J5**

OLD CITY HALL—Check out the building that was constructed to be Philadelphia's second City Hall; from the time it was completed it served as the home of the U.S. Supreme Court from 1791 to 1800, when it—and the nation's capital—moved to Washington. John Jay was Chief Justice here. Today's visitors can explore a restored courtroom. The Liberty Bell stands right outside. Free. Daily 9 am-5 pm. www.nps.gov/inde/playourvisit/old-city-hall.htm. Fifth and Chestnut streets, 215.965.2305. **Map 1, K5**

PENNSYLVANIA HOSPITAL—The nation's first hospital, founded in 1751 by Dr. Thomas Bond and Benjamin Franklin, is now one of the country's foremost medical centers. Self-guided and guided tours (reserve 48 hours in advance) are available. Call for tour information and to make a reservation. \$4 suggested donation. M-F 9 am-4 pm. www.pahosp.com. 800 Spruce St., 215.829.3370. **Map 1, J6**

PHILADELPHIA INSECTARIUM AND BUTTERFLY PAVILION—Arachnids, praying mantids and all manner of creepy crawlies from around the world make their home here. Get up close to butterflies in a 7,000-square-foot tropical ecosphere and watch honey bees go about their busy days. \$13-\$16. Daily 9 am-5 pm. www.phillybutterflypavilion.com. 8046 Frankford Ave., 215.335.9500.

PHILADELPHIA ZOO—America's first zoo is a Victorian-landscaped, 42-acre area housing more than 1,300 animals in naturalistic habitats. Attractions include the Zooballoon (offering rides up to 400 feet with citywide views for an extra fee), a children's zoo, a butterfly habitat and more. \$16-\$23. Daily 9:30 am-5 pm. www.philadelphiazoo.org. 3400 W. Girard Ave., 215.243.1100. **Map 1, C2**

U.S. MINT—More than just the site where money is made, the U.S. Mint is also a museum where visitors can watch the production process and interact with audio/visual stations on a self-guided tour. Gift shop. Free. M-Sa 9 am-4:30 pm. www.usmint.gov. 151 N. Independence Mall East, 215.408.0112. **Map 1, K4**

Historic Homes

BETSY ROSS HOUSE—The Colonial-style historic home of America's famous flag maker features period furnishings and Betsy Ross' own personal belongings, plus an upholstery shop and special exhibitions. "Meet Phillis the Laundress," **through December**; "Historic Chocolate Making Demonstrations," **select dates through Dec. 31**. \$4-\$7. Daily 10 am-5 pm. www.historicphiladelphia.org. 239 Arch St., 215.629.4026. **Map 1, K4**

CLIVEDEN—This Germantown estate was built in the 1760s by Benjamin Chew to serve as his summer home. Experienced docents describe the house's architecture and authentic furnishings, the history of the Chew family and the dramatic story of the Battle of Germantown. Walk-in tours are offered through December, Th-Su, noon-4 pm. \$10, \$6 students. www.cliveden.org. 6401 Germantown Ave., 215.848.1777.

DECLARATION HOUSE (GRAFF HOUSE)—This reconstruction of the house where Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence features exhibits and a short film on the drafting of the historic document. Free. Call for hours. www.nps.gov/inde. 701 Market St., 215.965.7676. **Map 1, J5**

EDGAR ALLAN POE NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE—The famed writer of sinister tales died mysteriously in Baltimore but spent several years as a Philadelphian. One of his homes has been preserved by the National Park Service. Tour the house where Poe experienced one of his most prolific periods of writing and snap a pic in front of the Poe mural or with the Raven statue. Free. F-Su 9 am-5 pm (closed noon-1 pm). www.nps.gov/edal. Seventh and Spring Garden streets, 215.597.8780. **Map 1, J2**

FAIRMOUNT PARK HOUSES—These 18th- and 19th-century mansions, which feature period furnishings, are considered to be some of the finest examples of early American homes. Tours of mansions are offered by the Park House Guides. \$5-\$8, children ages 6-12 free. www.parkchamps.com. Lemon Hill, Sedgley Drive and Lemon Hill Drive, 215.232.4337; Mount Pleasant, Mount Pleasant Drive, 215.763.8100; Laurel Hill, Randolph Drive and East Edgely Drive, 215.235.1776; Woodford, 33rd Street and West Dauphin Street, 215.229.6115; Strawberry Mansion, Strawberry Mansion Drive, 215.228.8364; Cedar Grove, Lansdowne Drive and Cedar Grove Drive, 215.763.8100; Sweetbriar, Sweetbriar Drive, 215.222.1333.

FONTHILL CASTLE—Built in 1910, Fonthill Castle was the home of Henry Chapman Mercer and served as a showplace for his famed Moravian tiles. Designed by Mercer, this National Historic Landmark building is an eclectic mix of architectural styles and has evolved into a popular museum celebrating Mercer and his collections. One-hour guided tours only; reservations strongly advised. \$8-\$15; \$15-\$26 combo ticket with Mercer Museum. M-Sa 10 am-5 pm, Su noon-5 pm. www.fonthillmuseum.org. E. Court St. and Route 313, Doylestown, Pa., 215.348.9461.

PHYSICK HOUSE—Dr. Philip Syng Physick, the "Father of American Surgery" and "Soda's Pop," lived in this four-story brick house, the only freestanding Federal townhouse remaining in Society Hill. \$8, \$6 seniors and students, \$20 family. Tours Th-Sa noon-4 pm, Su 1-4 pm. Groups of 10 or more by appointment. www.philalandmarks.org. 321 S. Fourth St., 215.925.7866. **Map 1, K6**

Historic Religious Sites

CATHEDRAL BASILICA OF SAINTS PETER AND PAUL—Opened in 1864 and designed by architect Napoleon LeBrun, this majestic domed cathedral is modeled after the Lombard Church of St. Charles (San Carlo al Corso) in Rome. Visitors can admire the Roman-Corinthian architecture, the impressive copper dome and the breathtaking interior. Cathedral Basilica ambassadors are available during open hours to assist visitors and give tours. M-F 7:30 am-5 pm, Sa 9 am-6:30 pm, Su 8 am-7:30 pm. www.cathedralphila.org. 18th Street and Benjamin Franklin Parkway, 215.561.1313. **Map 1, G4**

CHRIST CHURCH—Founded in 1695, this Episcopal church was where many Founding Fathers prayed. Services: Su 9 am and 11 am. Open M-Sa 9 am-5 pm, Su 1 pm-5 pm. Free, but \$5 donation suggested. www.christchurchphila.org. Second Street, between Market and Arch streets, 215.922.1695. **Map 1, K5**

CHRIST CHURCH BURIAL GROUND—Benjamin Franklin rests in peace at this Colonial-era cemetery—his grave is visible through the gate at Fifth and Arch streets. Other notables include four signers of the Declaration of Independence. \$2, youth (ages 5-16) \$1, up to 10 people \$15. Guided tours depart 11 am-3:30 pm daily (weather permitting); \$7, youth (ages 5-16) \$3, groups \$30. M-Sa 10 am-4 pm, Su noon-4 pm. www.christchurchphila.org. Fifth and Arch streets, 215.922.1695. **Map 1, K4**

GLORIA DEI OLD-SWEDES EPISCOPAL CHURCH—The oldest church in Pennsylvania and the second oldest in the nation in continuous use in its original building was built in 1700. Service Su 10 am. www.old-swedes.org. Columbus Boulevard and Christian Street, 215.389.1513. **Map 1, L8**



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FREE LIBRARY OF PHILADELPHIA: CENTRAL LIBRARY—Holdings here run the gamut from 4,000-year-old clay tablets to a collection of orchestral music that numbers more than 13,000 compositions and, of course, lots of books. Author events are frequent, as notable writers often make this a stop on national book tours. M-Th 9 am-9 pm, F till 6 pm, Sa till 5 pm, Su 1-5 pm. www.freelibrary.org. 1901 Vine St., 215.686.5322. **Map 1, G3**

THE ROSENBACH OF THE FREE LIBRARY OF PHILADELPHIA—Housed inside two beautiful townhouses on one of Philadelphia's most charming streets, the Rosenbach offers changing exhibitions and programs inspired by its remarkable collection of rare books, manuscripts, and fine and decorative art. "Gothic Monsters, Modern Science," **Oct. 13-Feb. 11, 2018**. \$5-\$10. Tu and F noon-5 pm, W-Th noon-8 pm, Sa-Su noon-6 pm. www.rosenbach.org. 2008-2010 Delancey Place, 215.732.1600. **Map 1, G6**

Museums

THE ACADEMY OF NATURAL SCIENCES OF DREXEL UNIVERSITY—Founded in 1812, the academy is the oldest natural history museum in the Americas. Visitors can experience the feel of a live legless lizard, the awesome height of a T-rex and the flutter of a butterfly. Look for frequent educational demonstrations and events. "Tiny Titans: Dinosaur Eggs and Babies," **through Jan. 15, 2018**. \$9.95-\$19.95. M-F 10 am-4:30 pm, Sa-Su and holidays 10 am-5 pm. www.ansp.org. 19th Street and Benjamin Franklin Parkway, 215.299.1000. **Map 1, G4**

THE AFRICAN AMERICAN MUSEUM IN PHILADELPHIA—This museum is the first built by a major United States city to house and interpret the lives and contributions of African Americans. \$10-\$14. Th-Sa 10 am-5 pm, Su noon-5 pm. www.aampmuseum.org. 701 Arch St., 215.574.0380. **Map 1, J4**

AMERICAN TREASURE TOUR—Guides take visitors on a tram ride to explore an extensive collection of Americana, from antiques to pop culture items. General admission Th-Sa 10 am-3 pm. \$12.50, children (ages 3-12) \$5, under 3 free. By reservation only: Custom tours (4+ people) M-F; Group tours (15+) M-Sa. Check website for details. www.americantreasuretour.com. 122 Mill Road, 866.970.8687.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN MUSEUM—Part of Independence National Historical Park, the Benjamin Franklin Museum explores the life and legacy of this notable figure from American history. Visitors see artifacts, computer animations, interactive displays and more. \$5, children (ages 4-16) \$2. Daily 9 am-5 pm. www.nps.gov/inde. Market Street between Third and Fourth streets, 215.965.2305. **Map 1, K5**

DEPACE SPORTS MUSEUM—Dedicated to sports artifacts and history, this museum houses rare items such as the trunks worn by Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier during their 1971 boxing match, a Babe Ruth 1927-1929 road jersey and the School Sisters of Notre Dame Honus Wagner T-206 card. Free (donations suggested). Tu-Th noon-5 pm and Fri-Sa noon-9 pm. www.depacemuseum.com. 765 Haddon Ave, Collingswood, N.J., 856.833.5133.

INDEPENDENCE SEAPORT MUSEUM—Located on Penn's Landing, this sprawling maritime museum offers interactive exhibits and an operational boat workshop. Just outside, visitors can tour the decks and depths of the cruiser "Olympia" and the World War II submarine "Becuna." \$10-\$15. Daily 10 am-5 pm. www.phillyseaport.org. 211 S. Columbus Blvd., 215.413.8655. **Map 1, L6**

MUSEUM OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION—There is no doubt that Philadelphia tells a compelling story about the birth of a new nation, and the recent unveiling of this museum delves into it. Inside a \$125 million Robert A.M. Stern-designed building, a comprehensive experience follows the journey of America's founders and attempts to broaden the idea of who exactly that founding generation was. \$12-\$19. Daily 10 am-5 pm. www.amrevmuseum.org. 101 S. Third St., 215.253.6731.

NATIONAL CONSTITUTION CENTER—Located just two blocks from Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell, this dynamic and modern museum tells the story of the U.S. Constitution through interactive and multimedia exhibits. \$11-\$14.50. M-F 9:30 am-5 pm, Sa 9:30 am-6 pm, Su noon-5 pm. www.constitutioncenter.org. 525 Arch St., Independence Mall, 215.409.6600. **Map 1, K4**

NATIONAL LIBERTY MUSEUM—Celebrate America's heritage of freedom and achievement at galleries honoring local, national and international defenders of liberty. Exhibits include "Welcome to Liberty Gallery," "Voyage to Liberty" and "Heroes From Around the World." Don't miss the work of glass artist Dale Chihuly. \$2-\$7; \$15 family pass. Daily 10 am-6 pm. www.libertymuseum.org. 321 Chestnut St., 215.925.2800. **Map 1, K5**

THE PHILADELPHIA HISTORY MUSEUM AT THE ATWATER KENT—The official history museum of Philadelphia features eight newly renovated galleries on two floors, exhibiting items from the museum's vast holdings of more than 100,000 objects, including such gems as the wampum belt given to William Penn by the Lenape people, Joe Frazier's Everlast boxing gloves, and the world's largest walkable map of Philadelphia. "City Image: Philadelphia in Photographs," "Community History Gallery: Folk Arts for Social Change," **through Dec. 31**. \$6-\$10. Tu-Sa 10:30 am-4:30 pm. www.philadelphiahistory.org. 15 S. Seventh St., 215.685.4830. **Map 1, J5**

PLEASE TOUCH MUSEUM—Located in the gorgeously renovated Memorial Hall in Fairmount Park, this children's museum is dedicated to enriching the lives of youngsters by providing learning opportunities through play. Hands-on experiences include "Wonderland" (hedge maze and Hall of Mirrors), "Flight Fantasy" (build and launch rockets), "River Adventures" (mini Schuylkill River), "Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood: A Gr-rific Exhibit," **through Jan. 15, 2018**. \$19. M-Sa 9 am-5 pm, Su 11 am-5 pm. www.pleasetouchmuseum.org. 4231 Avenue of the Republic, 215.581.3181. **Map 1, B4**

Observatories & Lookout Points

ONE LIBERTY OBSERVATION DECK—This breathtaking site offers 360-degree vistas of the entire city and beyond. On clear days, views extend to New Jersey and Delaware to the east, past University City to the west, down to Philly's stadiums to the south, and up to the neighboring suburbs to the north. High-tech touch-screens let visitors zoom in.

Guided tours (free with admission) M-F at 11 am and 3 pm, Sa-Su at 11 am, 1 pm and 3 pm, plus self-guided tours. \$9-\$19. Daily 10 am-8 pm. www.phillyfromthetop.com. 1650 Market St., 215.561.3325. **Map 1, H5**

Parks & Nature

CAMDEN CHILDREN'S GARDEN—This four-acre interactive playground on the Camden waterfront serves as a special place for people of all ages to explore the natural world. Ride the Garden Carousel before taking a stroll in the Irish Faerie Garden. \$6-\$9. W-Su 10 am-3 pm. www.camdenchildrensgarden.org. 3 Riverside Drive, Camden, N.J., 856.365.8733. **Map 1, J4**

THE FAIRMOUNT PARK HORTICULTURE CENTER & CENTENNIAL ARBORETUM—Built in 1979 on the site of the former Horticultural Hall, an 1876 Exposition building, this center holds indoor and outdoor splendors including greenhouses, ponds, Japanese maples, evergreens, sculptures of poets and musicians and plants of all types. Free; donations accepted. Greenhouses: Daily 9 am-3 pm. Arboretum: Daily 9 am-5 pm. www.fairmountparkconservancy.org. 100 N. Horticultural Drive, 215.685.0096.

FRANKLIN SQUARE—One of five original squares as designed by William Penn, this historic park features Philly-themed mini-golf, playgrounds, the SquareBurger snack shack and the Parx liberty carousel. Philly mini-golf: \$9, children (ages 3-12) \$7, under 3 free. Carousel: \$3, under 3 free. Daily at 10 am, closing hours vary by season, weather permitting. www.historicphiladelphia.org. Sixth and Race streets, 215.629.4026. **Map 1, J4**

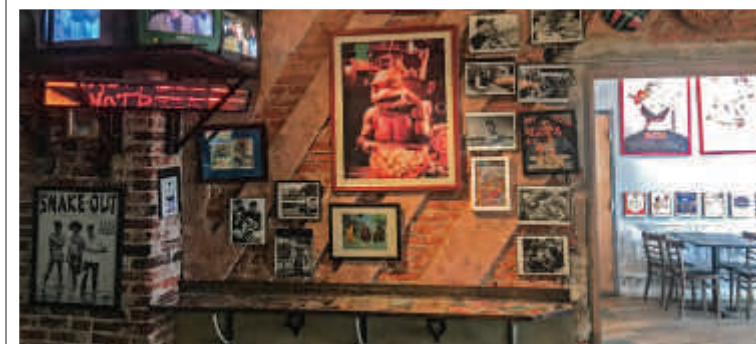
LONGWOOD GARDENS—This horticultural paradise has 1,050 acres of gardens, woodlands, meadows and 20 indoor gardens, plus an extraordinary "Nature's Castles" tree house exhibit, plus frequent live musical performances. Check website for schedule. "Chrysanthemum Festival," **Oct. 7-Nov. 19**. \$12-\$23. Daily 9 am-6 pm. www.longwoodgardens.org. 1001 Longwood Road, Kennett Square, Pa., 610.388.1000.

MORRIS ARBORETUM OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA—The 92-acre Morris Arboretum is an ever-changing horticultural wonderland, with its display gardens featuring a spectacular collection of rare and mature trees in a Victorian landscape. \$9-\$17. Daily 10 am-4 pm. www.morrisarboretum.org. 100 E. Northwestern Ave., 215.247.5777.

SHOFUSO JAPANESE HOUSE & GARDEN—This picturesque destination is located in Fairmount Park, two blocks from the Please Touch Museum. Escape to Japan by touring the house and garden, feeding the koi fish in the pond and viewing ikebana flower arrangements. Look for the "Shofuso Waterfall" fusuma murals by famed contemporary Japanese artist Hiroshi Senju. \$5-\$8. **Through November** W-F 10 am-4 pm, Sa-Su 11 am-5 pm. www.shofuso.com. 100 N. Horticultural Drive, 215.878.5097.

SISTER CITIES PARK—This green space offers diverse activities and quiet respite on the Benjamin Franklin Parkway. Families can explore the Children's Discovery Garden, rent and sail boats in the boat pond, splash in the fountain (weather permitting), grab a bite to eat at the cafe, or just sit and relax. Daily 6 am-1 am. www.ccdparks.org/sister-cities-park. 18th Street and Benjamin Franklin Parkway, 215.440.5500. **Map 1, G4**

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Pizza Brain

It's safe to say that the folks behind this much-loved Fishtown pie joint definitely have their tasty creations top of mind. Yes, Joseph Hunter's menu of thin-crust varieties with names like "Forbes Waggenense" (mozzarella, fontina, grana padano, basil and smoked pepperoni) is as delicious as you would expect from the 'za obsessed. But

the kicker? The restaurant is also a Guinness World Record holder for preserving esoteric items, like an album cover for San Francisco punk band Personal & the Pizzas, in the first (and likely only) museum in the world dedicated to all things doughy, cheesy and delicious—even when cold. www.pizzabrain.org. 2313 Franford Ave., 215.291.2965.



Vedge

At this elegant Washington Square West townhouse, it's easy to eat your veggies. Husband-and-wife duo Rich Landau and Kate Jacoby elevate plants to haute cuisine in dishes like "Campfire gold potatoes" and corn chowder (above), without the heavy fine-dining calories. www.vedgerestaurant.com. 1221 Locust St., 215.320.7500. **Map 1, I6**

There's a lot more going on this October. Visit us online: wheretotraveler.com

Avenue of the Arts

MCCORMICK & SCHMICK'S—Seafood. This bustling 290-seat establishment brings the flavors of the Pacific Northwest to Philadelphia, plus draft beers, single malts and Northwest wines. For a more intimate meal, head upstairs to cozy booths. L, D (Daily). www.mccormickandschmicks.com. 1 S. Broad St., 215.568.6888. \$\$\$ **Map 1, H5**

MORTON'S, THE STEAKHOUSE—Steak. An extensive wine selection is just a bonus of this signature Chicago steakhouse experience. Wet-aged prime beef broiled Midwestern-style makes for hearty, large portions, but also try pork, lamb and veal chops, as well as tasty seafood offerings. D (Daily). www.mortons.com. 1411 Walnut St., 215.557.0724. \$\$\$ **Map 1, H5**

SO CREPE—French. French owners Frederic Elmalek and Fabrice Goutte batter up authentic sweet and savory crepe varieties and make everything in house, from the whipped cream to the salted butter caramel. B, L, D (Daily). www.socrepe.com. 1506 South St., 215.512.3313. \$ **Map 1, H7**

TAVERN ON BROAD—American. Head beneath the Bellevue building for burgers and beers while watching the game on one of the restaurant's 34 HDTVs. L, D (Daily). www.tavernonbroad.com. The Bellevue, 200 S. Broad St., 215.546.2290. \$\$ **Map 1, H5**

VALANNI—Mediterranean. Sleek yet laid-back, this neighborhood spot is a few blocks from the Avenue of the Arts. Tuck into modern Medi-Latin entrees and appetizers like spicy pulled-chicken empanadas, lamb sliders and paella. D (Daily), Br (Su). www.valanni.com. 1229 Spruce St., 215.790.9494. \$\$\$ **Map 1, I6**

VOLVER—American. Volver is Spanish for "to return," and with this high-class restaurant, chef Jose Garces does just that, revisiting his favorite culinary experiences from around the world. The diverse, seasonal and often locally sourced menu features some of the most innovative dishes in the city. D (W-Su). www.volverrestaurant.com. 300 South Broad street, 215.670.2303. \$\$\$\$ **Map 1, H6**

XIX (NINETEEN)—American. Settle in beneath the pearl chandelier of the main restaurant, or get comfortable in the cafe and tuck into dishes like trout stuffed with oysters and cornbread. D (Tu-Sa), Cafe: B, L, D (Daily), Br (Su). www.nineteenrestaurant.com. Hyatt Philadelphia at The Bellevue, 19th floor, Broad and Walnut streets, 215.790.1919. \$\$\$ **Map 1, H5**

Center City & Rittenhouse

24—Italian/Pizza. Antipasti, pizza and pasta are the focus at Jose Garces' latest spot along the Schuylkill. Pizzas come with classic and unconventional toppings like lamb sausage and clam. Apart from the wood-fired fare, look for an extensive wine

list and a daily "aperitivo" happy hour with drink specials, snacks and small plates. L, D (Daily). www.24philly.com. 2401 Walnut St., 215.333.3331. \$\$ **Map 1, F5**

BAR BOMBÓN—Vegan. Yes, like the rest of the items on the menu here, the Puerto Rican empanadas and Venezuela-influenced arepas include only veggies. If time is tight, order tacos and stuffed plantains to go from the convenient takeout window. L, D (Daily). www.barbombon.com. 133 S. 18th St., 267.606.6612. \$\$ **Map 1, G6**

BUTCHER AND SINGER—Steak. Stephen Starr's stunning chophouse exudes a modern supper-club vibe, thanks to 28-foot ceilings, cozy leather booths, dramatic draperies and two magnificent chandeliers. L (M-F), D (Daily). www.butcherandsinger.com. 15th and Walnut sts., 215.732.4444. \$\$\$ **Map 1, H5**

DAVIO'S NORTHERN ITALIAN STEAKHOUSE—Steak. On the second floor of the historic Provident Bank Building, Davio's serves prime Brandt dry-aged steaks, veal chops and seafood beneath soaring 24-foot ceilings. B, L (M-F), D (Daily), Br (Su). www.davios.com. 111 S. 17th St., 215.563.4810. \$\$\$ **Map 1, G5**

DIZENGOFF—Israeli. Hummus is key at this quick-service establishment. The menu is simple: five variations of hummus rotate daily—think lamb, cabbage, chicken and beets—and come with pita, Israeli salad and pickles. Inside, picnic tables fill the cozy space, while outside, prime seats along

(FROM LEFT) COURTESY PIZZA BRAIN; ©ANNE KIM-DANNBALE

ORIGIN STORY Legend has it that Pat Olivieri, of Pat's King of Steaks (page 34), invented the cheesesteak, which caught favor with cabbies, who then spread the word.





Sansom Street make for great people watching in good weather. L, D (Daily). www.dizengoffphilly.com. 1625 Sansom St., 215.867.0088. \$ Map 1, H5

ERAWAN THAI CUISINE—Thai. This inviting BYOB offers tasty and authentic dishes with fresh ingredients. A friendly staff helps guests select spices to fit specific tastes. BYOB. L, D (Tu-Su). www.erawanthaiphilly.com. 123 S. 23rd St., 215.567.2542. \$\$ Map 1, F5

FINE PALATE—Global American. This fine-dining establishment focuses on globally inspired fare using high-quality ingredients. Enjoy fried oysters during brunch on Sunday mornings, banh mi and ramen at lunch and pork belly, paella and mac and cheese with crab at dinner. D (Tu-Su), Br (F-Su). www.finepalategroup.com. 231 S. 15th St., 267.318.7971. \$\$-\$\$\$ Map 1, H6

HARP & CROWN—American. Upstairs, a vintage-wallpapered 140-seat dining room provides Old World ambiance for diners, while downstairs, a bar and a two-lane, reservations-only bowling alley called Elbow Lane keep revelers entertained. For sustenance, find wood-fired pizza, charcuterie and a New American menu, plus a distinctive cocktail list. L (M-F), D (Daily). www.harpcrown.com. 1525 Sansom St., 215.330.2800. \$\$ Map 1, H5

JAMES—American. The latest restaurant from the owners of Mac's Tavern aims to blend a cozy dining experience with modern American cuisine, like lobster ravioli and Moroccan spiced wings. The restaurant's signature cocktails are the efforts of a team of veteran mixologists, crafted with local spirits and fresh-squeezed juices. L, D (Daily). www.jamesphiladelphia.com. 1835 Arch St., 267.324.5005. \$\$\$ Map 1, G4

LE CHERI—Classic French. Pierre and Charlotte Calmels' elegant Art Alliance restaurant offers Old World traditions in dishes like lamb osso bucco, poached halibut and a classic onion soup gratinée. Reservations are required for dining rooms, but the 14-seat bar is walk-in only. L (W-F), D (W-Su), Br (Sa-Su). www.lecheriphilly.com. 251 S. 18th St., 215.546.7700. \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$ Map 1, G6

LITTLE SPOON CAFE—Coffee House. Locals and tourists alike flock to this cheery brunch spot known for its adorable kitschy decor. Prepared offerings include soups, pastries and meats, and caffeinated drinks from local roaster Philly Fair Trade Coffee. A stellar brunch menu includes a crowd-pleasing Monte Cristo sandwich with honey ham, fried gouda, a smoked egg and jalapeno mayo. B, L (Daily). www.littlespooncafe.com. 1500 South St., 267.587.6559. \$ Map 1, H7

MC GILLIN'S OLD ALE HOUSE—American. Opened in 1860, this historic taproom is Philly's oldest tavern and proudly claims the city's first liquor license. Locals and visitors head here for the friendly crowd, hearty pub fare and an extensive selection of nearly 30 draft beers. L, D (Daily). www.mcgillins.com. 1310 Drury St., 215.735.5562. \$ Map 1, I5

OCEAN PRIME—Seafood & Steak. Most of the dishes on the seafood-forward menu at this splashy outpost from restaurateur Cameron Mitchell are made from scratch. Don't miss the restaurant's famous 10-layer carrot cake or something from the Wine Spectator Award-winning wine collection and signature cocktail list. D (Daily). www.ocean-prime.com/locations. 124 South 15th St., 215.563.0163. \$\$\$\$ Map 1, H5

PARC—French. From Philly restaurateur Stephen Starr comes this see-and-be-seen brasserie overlooking Rittenhouse Square. Classic fare, décor (a zinc bar, vintage photos), lively sidewalk tables and a chic crowd give this spacious restaurant endless appeal. B, L (M-F), D (Daily), Br (Sa-Su). www.parc-restaurant.com. 227 S. 18th St., 215.545.2262. \$\$ Map 1, G6

PLENTY CAFE—Cafe, Restaurant & Bar. This "Best of Philly" European-style spot offers a Pinterest-worthy backdrop for tucking into a menu that trots the globe. Dishes include banh mi, empanadas and shakshuka, plus breakfast all day. The java program partners with Square One Coffee, pouring single-origin nitro, cold brews and even a seasonal coffee soda on tap. Beer, wine, cocktails. B, L, D (Daily). www.plentyphiladelphia.com. 1602 Spruce St., 215.560.8684. \$-\$\$ Map 1, H6; 1710 E. Passyunk Ave., 267.909.8033. Map 3, D3

THE PRIME RIB—Steak. This "civilized" supper club serves acclaimed USDA prime cuts, seafood that's flown in daily and wines from a top-notch list. The sophisticated dining room takes diners back to the 1940s, with live piano nightly in the dimly lit lounge. D (Daily). www.theprimerib.com. 1701 Locust St., 215.772.1701. \$\$\$ Map 1, G6

PUB + KITCHEN—Contemporary European. Open since 2008, Pub + Kitchen combines the sophistication of contemporary European cuisine with the comfort and warmth of an authentic neighborhood tavern with a frequently changing menu created by Chef Eli Collins and an extensive list of spirits, beer and wine. B, L (Sa-Su), D (Daily). www.thepubandkitchen.com. 1946 Lombard St., 215.545.0350. \$\$\$ Map 1, G6

R2L—American. On the 37th floor of Two Liberty Place, Chef Daniel Stern gives modern twists to traditional American flavors. The stunning skyline views make R2L one of Philly's most spectacular dining destinations. D (Daily). www.r2restaurant.com. 50 S. 16th St., 37th floor, 215.564.5337. \$\$ Map 1, H5

SEAFOOD UNLIMITED—Seafood. Located just off of Rittenhouse Square, this intimate neighborhood favorite specializes in simply prepared fresh fish and seafood selections. D (Daily), Br (Su). www.seafoodunlimited.com. 270 S. 20th St., 215.732.3663. \$\$\$ Map 1, G6

SQUARE 1682—International. Chef Bobby Surdam serves up creative, flavorful combos at the stylish Hotel Palomar. Find shareable plates and a vibe that blends casual and cosmopolitan into a distinctly cool dining experience. A seasonal lunch menu offers quick and tasty options. B, L (M-F), D (Daily), Br (Sa-Su). www.square1682.com. 121 S. 17th St., 215.563.5008. \$\$ Map 1, G5

SUGA BY SUSANNA FOO—Chinese. Two-time James Beard Award-winning Chef Susanna Foo's latest venture specializes in modern Chinese cooking, using farm-fresh ingredients with fine-dining techniques to produce such dishes as tea-smoked Peking duck breast with farro risotto and Mandarin pork pasta. L, D (Daily), Br (Sa-Su). www.sugabyfoo.com. 1720 Sansom St., 215.717.8968. \$\$-\$\$\$ Map 1, G5

URBAN FARMER—Steak House. On historic Logan Square, this modern steakhouse takes pride in using locally sourced ingredients in authentic, straightforward preparations. B, L, D (Daily), Br (Sa-Su). www.urbanfarmerphiladelphia.com.

1850 Benjamin Franklin Parkway, 215.963.2788. \$\$\$-\$\$\$\$ Map 1, G4

Chinatown

NAN ZHOU HAND DRAWN NOODLE HOUSE—Chinese. The fresh soups and handmade noodles alone make Nan Zhou a must-stop Chinatown destination. BYOB. L, D (Daily). (Cash only). www.nanzhounoodlehouse.com. 1022 Race St., 215.923.1550. \$ Map 1, J4

VIETNAM RESTAURANT—Vietnamese. This beloved hole-in-the-wall eatery located in the heart of the Chinatown neighborhood serves authentic Vietnamese cuisine at accessible prices. On the third floor is Bar Saigon, modeled after 1930s dance clubs, where guests can sing karaoke while sipping delicious cocktails. L, D (daily). www.eatatvietnam.com. 221 N. 11th St., 215.592.1163. \$\$ Map 1, I4

Convention Center

BRICK AND MORTAR—American. Chef Michael O'Mara commands the multi-layered menu at this industrial-chic, north-of-Chinatown restaurant called 'BAM!' for short. Ricci certainly adds an exclamation point to dishes such as tomato-curry rock shrimp and black pepper pork belly. Come early for "You'll Never Watch Alone" Premier League Saturdays, where matches are shown on a 9-ft. screen. D (Daily), Br (Sa-Su). www.bamphilly.com. 315 N. 12th St., 215.923.1596. \$\$-\$\$\$ Map 1, I3

MOLLY MALLOY'S—Pub/Bar. Nestled in the heart of the historic Reading Terminal Market, this airy gastropub from the folks behind Iovine Brothers produce serves seasonal fare from chef Bobby Fisher and pours craft beers, 24 of which are on draft. B, L, D (Daily). www.mollymalloysphilly.com. Reading Terminal Market, 1136 Arch St., 267.525.1001. \$ Map 1, I4

READING TERMINAL MARKET—International. Founded in 1893, Reading Terminal Market has evolved into one of Philadelphia's major dining destinations, a food mecca where you can taste international and local specialties, including cheesesteaks and Pennsylvania Dutch treats. B, L, D (Daily). www.readingterminalmarket.org. 12th and Arch streets, 215.922.2317. \$ Map 1, I4

East Passyunk Avenue

FOND—American. The refined seasonal menu at this intimate contemporary restaurant is flecked with touches of Chef Lee Styer's classic French training. Diners might dig into such gems as Thai curry escargot, seared foie gras with cranberries or delicious beef short ribs with Bordelaise sauce. D (Tu-Su). www.fondphilly.com. 1537 S. 11th St., 215.551.5000. \$\$\$ Map 3, D3

NOORD—American. This classic BYOB bistro with a Northern European focus features locally farmed produce and meats, served in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere. Breads and desserts are made in-house, as are the smoked and cured fish and meats. All you have to do is bring the wine. D (W-Su), Br (Su). www.noordphilly.com. 1046 Tasker St., 267.909.9704. \$\$\$ Map 3, D3

PARADISO—Italian. This key player in the burgeoning East Passyunk Avenue dining scene dishes up hand-rolled gnocchi, tender meats and savory seafood. L (Tu-F), D (Tu-Su). Sundays BYOB with no corkage fee. www.paradisophilly.com. 1627 E. Passyunk Ave., 215.271.2066. \$\$ Map 3, D3

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TOWNSEND—French. From broiled oysters to sauteed sweetbreads and lamb en cocotte, the food and wine offerings follow the seasons at chef-owner Townsend Wentz's eponymous fine dining restaurant, which is also known for masterful food and wine pairings. If you can't get a table, try the bar, where the full dinner menu is also available. D (W-M). www.townsendrestaurant.com. 1623 E. Passyunk Ave., 267.639.3203. \$\$\$ Map 3, D3

Manayunk

BOURBON BLUE—American. This hotspot features New American cuisine with a New Orleans accent. Dig into favorites like Southern fried chicken, jambalaya and country-style ribs. On weekends, the Canal Lounge offers live entertainment. D (Daily), Br (Sa-Su). www.bourbonblue.com. 2 Rector St., 215.508.3360. \$\$

THE JUICE MERCHANT—Health Food. Using 100-percent organic ingredients, The Juice Merchant is the go-to place for the health conscious. Looking to make health food convenient, the shop has a full menu of cold-pressed juices, smoothies and vegan salads and sandwiches. B, L, D (M-Sa). www.thejuicemerchant.com. 4330 Main St., 215.483.8888. \$

OLD EAGLE TAVERN—Tavern. One of the best-kept secrets in Manayunk, this Old World neighborhood spot specializes in reinvented bar fare and an extensive beer collection, including excellent crafts, 11 rotating drafts and 60+ bottles. D (Daily), Br (Sa, Su). www.oldeagletavern.com. 177 Markle St., 215.483.5535. \$\$

Midtown Village

BARBUZZO—Mediterranean. The rustic furnishings set a cozy tone for the Mediterranean-influenced kitchen and well-stocked bar. Reserve a table for simple, yet flavorful fare, including roasted marrow bone, pan-seared gnocchi and grilled fish. L (M-Sa), D (Daily). www.barbuzzo.com. 110 S. 13th St., 215.546.9300. \$\$\$ Map 1, I5

BRÜ CRAFT & WURST—German. An indoor bierhall and wursthaus serves up delicious Bavarian/American cuisine, including pork belly, weiner schnitzel, and, of course, assorted wurst. The bierhall features 39 German domestic and import drafts on tap. For \$5, purchase a "Haus" key from a server or bartender and pour your own suds from an iPad-controlled wall, where brews cost as little as 30 cents per ounce. L, D (Daily) www.bruphilly.com. 1318 Chestnut St., 215.800.1079. \$\$ Map 1, I5

CHEU NOODLE BAR—Asian. This cozy spot focuses on noodle bowls with a variety of ingredients. The miso ramen bowl is a local favorite and includes pork shoulder, a soft egg and black garlic. Small plates are also available with items like black garlic wings and small pizza dumplings. L, D (Daily). www.cheunoodlebar.com. 255 S. 10th St., 267.639.4136. \$-\$\$ Map 1, I6

DOUBLE KNOT—Pan Asian. The main floor of this two-story restaurant by Michael Schulson (of Sampan fame) pours Elixir Coffee Roasters drinks and pastries and fast-casual Vietnamese food during the day, plus it features a full-service bar at night. Downstairs, find a cozy Japanese-style izakaya serving small plates, like tempura shrimp tacos, sushi and bao buns filled with duck scrapple. B, L, D (M-Su). www.doubleknotphilly.com. 120 S. 13th St., 215.631.3868. \$\$-\$\$\$ Map 1, I5



INDEBLUE—Indian. Take your taste buds on a journey at this neighborhood hot spot, where brunch features live sitar and tabla performances. Go for the maharaja cheese board and shrimp and crab moilee, or try other traditional dishes, plus brunch classics with an Indian spin. L (M-F), D (Daily), Br (Sa-Su). www.indebluerestaurant.com. 205 S. 13th St., 215.545.4633. **\$ Map 1, I5**

SAMPAN—Pan-Asian. This 95-seat gem showcases Chef Michael Schulson's passion for Asian flavors and exquisite presentations. Mix and match from the array of reasonably priced small plates at dinner and happy hour. Head around back to the Grafti Bar for cocktails. D (Daily). www.sampanphilly.com. 124 S. 13th St., 215.732.3501. **\$ Map 1, I5**

Northern Liberties & Fishtown

CAKE LIFE BAKE SHOP—Bakery. The duo behind this all-day cafe has a Food Network "Cupcake Wars" victory under their belts. Sample both the sweet and savory pastries and cake by-the-slice with a Rival Bros coffee or take advantage of the cafe's BYOB policy. B, L (Tu-Su), D (Tu-Sa). www.cakelifeshop.com. 1306 Frankford Ave., 215.278.2580. \$

FRANKFORD HALL—German. This open-air beer garden may be the liveliest spot in Stephen Starr's empire. Counter service, long communal tables and alfresco ping-pong create a down-to-earth

backdrop for enjoying huge steins of traditional German and craft beers. Fill up on casual fare like sauerkraut, schnitzel, spaetzle, bratwurst, weisswurst and kasekrainer. L (Sa-Su), D (Daily). www.frankfordhall.com. 1210 Frankford Ave., 215.634.3338. **\$ Map 1, L1**

WM. MULHERIN'S SONS—Italian. Set in a restored 1890s whiskey blending and bottling facility, Wm. Mulherin's Sons dishes hearty Italian meals, wood-fired pizza and pours strong drinks. The restaurant has three distinct rooms: a bar, a dining room with a board-formed concrete fireplace and a second dining room featuring an open kitchen with a wood-fired oven and grill so you can watch the magic as you dig in. D (Daily). www.wmulherinsons.com. 1355 North Front St., 267.753.9478. **\$\$\$**

Old City

CAMPO'S—Cheesesteaks. Ambrose Campo opened his namesake butcher shop in 1947. Now located in Old City on America's Most Historic Mile, this homegrown deli and Food Network star dishes up roast pork, meatballs, and of course, cheesesteaks to appreciative crowds. It's even the official cheesesteak supplier to the Phillies, Flyers and 76ers. L & D (Daily). www.camposdeli.com. 214 Market St., 215.923.1000 **\$ Map 1, K5**

CITY TAVERN—American. At this reconstructed tavern used by delegates to the First and Second Continental Congresses, enjoy a Colonial-style meal by acclaimed chef Walter Staib. Visitors are

welcome to walk through and take in the history. L, D (Daily). www.citytavern.com. 138 S. Second St. at Walnut, 215.413.1443. **\$\$ Map 1, K5**

DINARDO'S FAMOUS SEAFOOD—Seafood. This family-owned seafood house is an Old City institution, serving up finger-licking steamed hard-shell crabs and sauteed garlic crabs since 1976. Grilled steaks, chicken and fresh pasta are also featured. L (M-Sa), D (Daily). www.dinardos.com. 312 Race St., 215.925.5115. **\$\$\$ Map 1, K4**

THE LITTLE LION—American. This upscale, yet casual eatery paying homage to Alexander Hamilton (aka "Little Lion") is housed in a historic building dating to 1847. On the menu, find Southern-influenced comfort food, a raw bar and an impressive list of beers and cocktails. There's also a kid's menu. L, D (Daily), Br (Sa-Su). www.thelittlelionphilly.com. 241 Chestnut St., 215.792.4110. **\$\$ Map 1, K5**

THE OLDE BAR—Seafood. This Jose Garces' spot pays homage to tradition with seafood and standouts like crab cake Benedict and Olde Bar fries with crab, lobster butter and oyster stout-cheddar fondue. D (Daily), Br (Sa-Su) www.theoldebar.com. 125 Walnut St., 215.253.3777. **\$\$ Map 3, K5**

WEDGE + FIG—American. Artisanal cheeses, crostini, paninis and salads make up the menu at this charming BYOB spot for light, tasty fare. Duck into the baker's alley for access to the tree-shaded patio in the back of the cafe. L (Tu-Su), D (Tu-Sa). www.wedgeandfig.com. 160 N. Third St., 267.603.3090. **\$\$ Map 1, K4**



Parkway District & Fairmount

THE BELGIAN CAFE—Belgian. The rustic and understated interior belies an ambitious menu, which includes an impressive selection of PEI mussels and innovative vegan subs to many carnivore faves, such as Korean-style barbecue seitan tacos. Expect a dozen rare Belgian beers on tap and about 250 by the bottle. L, D (Daily). www.thebelgiancafe.com. 601 N. 21st St., 215.235.3500 **\$\$ Map 1, F2**

CHERRY STREET TAVERN—Pub/Bar. A neighborhood constant since the early 1900s, this warm, wood-paneled tavern is a short stroll from the Benjamin Franklin Parkway and museum district. The hot roast beef sandwich with provolone cheese is a standout. L, D (Daily). www.cherrytavern.com. 129 N 22nd St., 215.561.5683. **\$ Map 1, F4**

LA CALACA FELIZ—Mexican. Bright murals adorn this cheery spot headed by Chef Timothy Spinner. With over 50 varieties of tequila and an extensive margarita menu, the adventurous imbibers will likely never get bored, especially with the added benefit of ingredients like moonshine and chili powder. D (Daily), Br (Su). www.lacalacafeliz.com. 2321 Fairmount Ave., 215.787.9930. **\$\$ Map 1, F2**

LUCKY GOAT COFFEE HOUSE—Coffee House. Tucked away in Fairmount, this family-owned gem pours inventive seasonal drinks (made with La Colombe coffee) and dishes up baked goods served with homemade cream cheese. B, L, D (Daily). www.luckygoatcoffeehouse.com. 888 N. 26th St., 215.978.4628. **\$ Map 1, E2**

Penn's Landing & Waterfront

CHART HOUSE—Seafood. Waterfront views of Penn's Landing, the Delaware River and the Philadelphia skyline set a dramatic stage for updated classic classics, along with renowned prime rib specials. D (Daily), Br (Su). www.chart-house.com. 555 S. Columbus Blvd., 215.625.8383. **\$\$\$ Map 1, L7**


KEATING'S ROPE & ANCHOR, BAR + KITCHEN—Contemporary American. Spend an afternoon on the patio of Hilton's Penn Landing outpost, tucking into oak-smoked salmon or a New York strip steak while gazing out at the Delaware River. Inside, a buzzy bar pours hand-crafted cocktails to the tunes of a live band. B, L, D (Daily). www.hiltonpennslanding.com/keatings-rope-anchor.shtml. 201 S. Columbus Blvd., 215.521.6500. **\$\$\$ Map 1, L5**

LA PEG—French. This contemporary brasserie and beer garden is located inside the FringeArts building along the Delaware River Waterfront. The crowd-pleasing menu features dishes like beef tartare and steak frites and butternut squash soup. D (Daily), Br (Sa-Su). www.lapegbrasserie.com. 140 N. Columbus Blvd., 215.375.7744. **\$\$ Map 1, L4**

South Philly & Italian Market

AMERICAN SARDINE BAR—Pub/Bar. From the owners of the South Philly Tap Room, this resto-bar focuses on craft beers (16 on tap), hearty sandwiches and yummy pub grub. L & D (Daily), Br (Su). www.americansardinebar.com. 1800 Federal St., 215.334.2337. \$

FEDERAL DONUTS—Sweets. This little gem offers freshly baked donuts at 7 am, and then serves Korean-style fried chicken at noon, until the day's supply is gone. B, L (Daily). www.federaldonuts.com. 1219 S. Second St., 267.687.8258. **\$ Map 3, F2; 1632 Sansom St., 215.665.1101. Map 1, H5**



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NINA'S TRATTORIA—Contemporary Italian. This Italian-American supper club located inside famous Italian Market serves Sicilian specialties, along with traditional and contemporary fare from regions including Abruzzo, Calabria and Tuscany. The feather-light gnocchi are among many must-tries. L (Sa-Su), D (Tu-Su). www.ninatrattoria.com. 910 S. 9th St., 215.574.9995. \$\$ Map 1, J8

PAT'S KING OF STEAKS—Cheesesteaks. Billed as the originator of the cheesesteak, this shop is a favorite that attracts fans from around the world. Local tip: Order "Whiz wit." B, L, D (Daily, 24 hrs). www.patsofsteaks.com. 1237 E. Passyunk Ave., 215.468.1546. \$ Map 3, E2

SABRINA'S CAFÉ—American. Get cozy in this family-owned neighborhood cafe, heralded for having one of the best brunches in town. BYOB. Hours vary by location. www.sabrinascfe.com. 910-912 Christian St., 215.574.1599. \$\$ Map 1, J8; Art Museum, 1804 Callowhill St., 215.636.9061. Map 1, G3; University City, 34th & Powelton sts., 215.222.1022.

South Street & Queen Village

BISTROT LA MINETTE—French. Chef/owner Peter Woolsey has created an authentic French bistro that reflects his passion for detail—even the original art and furnishings evoke the flavor of France's celebrated culinary regions. L, D (Daily), Br (Sa-Su). www.bistrotlaminette.com. 623 S. Sixth St., 215.925.8000. \$\$ Map 1, J7

BRAUHAUS SCHMITZ—German. This Philly original claims the largest selection of German beer in the city with 20 on draft and more than 80 bottles from 25 countries. Executive Chef Jeremy Nolen prepares classic German fare like house-made bratwurst, schweinschaxen and schnitzel. L, D (Daily). www.brauhauschmitz.com. 718 South St., 267.909.8814. \$-\$\$ Map 1, J7

ELA—American. The kitchen at this new American bar and restaurant is run by Chef Jason Cichonki and features an inventive, rotating menu, an extensive wine and beer program and an inspired cocktail list. The modern-yet-rustic setting allows diners a comfortable place in which to enjoy seriously good food. D (Daily), Br (Su). www.elaphilly.com. 627 S. Third St., 267.687.8512. \$\$ Map 1, K7

JIM'S SOUTH STREET—Cheesesteaks. Since 1976, locals have been watching the cooks here fry up onions and slice steak paper thin, then pile everything onto long, fresh Italian rolls, topped with Cheez Whiz, American or provolone. L, D (Daily). (Cash only). www.jimssouthstreet.com. Fourth and South streets, 215.928.1911. \$ Map 1, K7

MARRAKESH—Moroccan. For more than three decades, this South Street-area destination has served authentic feasts. Seven-course tasting menu, \$25 per person. Private dining and belly dancers available Su-Th on request and regularly F-Sa. D (Daily). www.marrakesheastcoast.com. 517 S. Leithgow St., 215.925.5929. \$\$ Map 1, K7

THE TWISTED TAIL—American. This lively bourbon-and-blues emporium features a menu of charcoal-grilled fare, 40+ bourbons and plenty of craft beer. Dine at rustic wooden table indoors or out, then

climb up the stairs for some rockin' live music. L (M-F), D (Daily), Br (Sa-Su). www.thetwistedtail.com. 509 S. Second St., 215.558.2471. \$\$ Map 1, K6

WHETSTONE TAVERN—American. At this well-regarded neighborhood spot, Chef Jeremy Nolen crafts dishes with a modern touch. The menu features familiar and approachable dishes with a focus on simply prepared and fresh ingredients, utilizing ingredients only from local farms and producers whenever possible. D (Daily). www.wheststone-tavern.com. 700 S. 5th St., 267.909.8814. \$ Map 1, J7

University City

CITY TAP HOUSE—American. Located on the balcony of The Radian, City Tap House boasts 60 draft beers, including rare and sought-after craft brews. Chef Al Paris offers a menu of new American pub fare, including "Daily Supper" specials. Dine on the outdoor terrace, or have a cocktail around one of five stone fire pits overlooking Walnut Street. L, D (Daily), Br (Sa-Su). www.citytaphouse.com. 3925 Walnut St., 215.662.0105. \$\$ Map 1, C5; 2 Logan Square, 215.587.9040.

COZARA—Japanese. Chef Zama Tanaka's bi-level Japanese pub, situated in Chestnut Square Plaza just a block from the Chestnut Street Bridge, features tapas-style small plates with a focus on yakitori. You won't find sushi here, but just about everything else you can imagine, including a whole grilled chicken with yakitori sauce and honey mustard miso. L (M-F), D (Daily). www.cozaraphilly.com. 3200 Chestnut St., 267.233.7488. \$\$\$ Map 1, D5

DISTRITO—Mexican. From Philly's acclaimed chef/ restaurateur Jose Garces comes this high-energy spot with a menu of fresh interpretations of classics, all inspired by the spirited culture and cuisine of Mexico City. L, D (Daily). www.distritorestaurant.com. 3945 Chestnut St., 215.222.1657. \$\$ Map 1, C5

MARIGOLD KITCHEN—American. Located inside a traditional Victorian row house, this restaurant features the culinary alchemy of Andrew Kochan and Tim Lanza. Each build tasting menu meant to "surprise," with dishes drawing from the seasons, beautifully plated. Twelve course, \$90. BYOB. D (Tu-Sa). www.marigoldkitchenbyob.com. 501 S. 45th St., 215.222.3699. \$\$\$ Map 1, A7

PENNE—Italian. Located inside the Inn at Penn, this aptly named restaurant makes pasta its focus. A Master Sommelier and a hand-picked wine list also ensure top-notch imbibing. Spicy yukon potato ravioli, eggplant parmesan and vegetable flatbread are just some of the dishes that tempt appetites. L (M-F), D (Daily). www.pennerestaurant.com. 3600 Sansom St., 215.823.6222. \$\$ Map 1, C5

VIETNAM CAFÉ—Vietnamese. With this small but sleek outpost of Chinatown's popular Vietnam Restaurant, owner Benny Lai has brought his beloved Vietnamese cuisine to the University City neighborhood. Expect savory noodle soups and dishes, seafood, rice platters and the chef's special barbecued appetizer sampler. L, D (Daily). www.eatatvietnam.com. 816 S. 47th St., 215.729.0260. \$\$

WHITE DOG CAFÉ—American. This homey, antiques-filled dining room is as well known for its food as it is for its social activism. Dine on classic dishes made from locally grown and organic ingredients, like chicken liver mousse, soups and sandwiches, and omelets made with cage-free eggs. L (M-F),

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D (Daily), Br (Sa-Su). www.whitedog.com. 3420 Sansom St., 215.386.9224. \$-\$\$ Map 1, D5

Washington Square

EL FUEGO—Mexican. This happening spot whips up tasty "California-style" burritos, along with tacos, quesadillas and soups. The lunch hour is particularly lively, so get there early. L (Daily), D (M-F). www.elfuegoburritos.com. 723 Walnut St., 215.592.1901. \$ Map 1, J5

GARCES TRADING COMPANY—American. Philadelphia's prolific Iron Chef Jose Garces carries gourmet goods at this market/bakery/bar/cafe. One of the best features may be the curated wine, beer and spirits available inside the market. L (M-F), D (Daily), Br (Sa-Su). www.garcestadingcompany.com. 1111 Locust St., 215.574.1099. \$\$ Map 1, I6

JONES—American. The '70s make a comeback in a good way at this avocado-hued restaurant, steps from Independence Hall. Get nostalgic for home cooking with dishes like fried chicken and waffles or year-round Thanksgiving dinner. L (M-F), D (Daily), Br (Sa-Su). www.jones-restaurant.com. 700 Chestnut St., 215.223.5663. \$\$ Map 1, J5

MORIMOTO—Japanese. The stunning branch of Iron Chef Masaharu Morimoto and restaurant guru Stephen Starr features inventive Japanese cuisine and the freshest sushi on the block. The chef's prix-fixe menu is a must. Reservations recommended. L (M-F), D (Daily). www.morimotorestaurant.com. 723 Chestnut St., 215.413.9070. \$\$\$\$ Map 1, J5

RISTORANTE LA BUCA—Italian. This romantic spot exudes Old World ambiance and dishes up the classics. Specials here include fresh seafood, brought to diners on a cart before preparation. L (M-F), D (M-Sa). www.ristlabuca.com. 711 Locust St., 215.928.0556. \$\$ Map 1, J6

TALULA'S GARDEN—American. With a varied garden-to-table menu and extensive wine list, Talula's offers delicious options like marinated halibut and oxtail stuffed artichoke barigoule with sea beans and saffron. Snag a seat in the charming outdoor garden in good weather. D (Daily), Br (Su). www.talulasgarden.com. 210 W. Washington Square, 215.592.7787. \$-\$\$\$ Map 1, J6

Washington Square West

AMIS—Italian. At this convivial trattoria (one of three Philadelphia eateries by celebrated Chef Marc Vetri), dig into tapas-style fare like shortbrits with hot peppers, pork chop with parmesan or grilled shrimp with chilies and cucumber. D (Daily), Br (Su). www.amisphilly.com. 412 S. 13th St., 215.732.2647. \$\$\$ Map 1, I6

CRAFTSMAN ROW SALOON—American. Located along historic Jeweler's Row, Craftsman Row Saloon is an American-style restaurant from the owners of Opa. Find classics with a twist, like juicy burgers topped with mac and cheese or sausage gravy, plus local beers and spiked milkshakes. www.craftsmanrowsaloon.com. 112 S. 8th St., 215.923.0123. \$\$ Map 1, J5

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Architectural Walking Tours
On these tours, both history and design buffs learn all about Philly through its beautiful buildings. Themes vary, with recent topics covering City Hall (above), Art Deco and the city's "littlest streets," an exploration of intimate enclaves. Groups meet at various locations. \$15. www.preservationalliance.com. 1608 Walnut St., 215.546.1146.



Queen Village
This zone draws its character from neighbors patrician Society Hill and the tightly woven ethnic enclaves of South Philly. The result is a low-key pocket that brims with a hip "It" factor. Explore the boutiques on 4th St., stop for a selfie in picturesque Headhouse Square and soak up the local color at popular bars and restaurants. Map 1, J7/8



Entertainment Cruises
These vessels ply the Delaware River, gliding by unforgettable sites like the Ben Franklin Bridge. Aboard the casual Spirit (above), passengers feast on a bottomless buffet, dance to deejays and sip cocktails on the roof deck, while watching the city sail by. www.spiritcruises.com. 401 S. Columbus Blvd., 857.225.5683. Map 2, G10

Neighborhoods

AVENUE OF THE ARTS—Head to the stretch of Broad Street from Washington Avenue north to Glenwood Avenue to find some of the best cultural destinations in town, including the Academy of Music, the Kimmel Center and the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts.

CENTER CITY—Marking the geographical center of the city, Philadelphia's ornate City Hall, topped by a 37-foot statue of city founder William Penn, sits at the intersection of Broad and Market streets.

CHESTNUT HILL—Just outside downtown Philadelphia, this quaint neighborhood is known for upscale dining and shopping, cobblestone streets, and sprawling mansions. The main drag, Germantown Avenue, is one of the oldest streets in the country. SEPTA Regional Rail lines make the area easily accessible from Center City.

CHINATOWN—The Friendship Gate at 10th and Arch streets welcomes visitors to this vibrant zone, the site of numerous Asian restaurants and markets.

FAIRMOUNT—The charming Fairmount neighborhood to the northeast of the Benjamin Franklin Parkway is home to historic Eastern State Penitentiary, as well as quaint rowhouses and restaurants.

FISHTOWN—Originally the hub of the city's shad fishing industry, this emerging neighborhood is becoming populated with artists, young professionals and hip restaurants. To the north of Northern Liberties, roughly defined by the triangle created by

the Delaware River, Frankford Avenue and York Street.

FITLER SQUARE—Bounded by Locust and South streets, and extending from 21st Street to the Schuylkill River, this neighborhood is an easy walk from the city's lively commercial areas, yet remains thoroughly residential. Fitler Square park, at 23rd and Pine streets, is a quiet urban oasis.

GERMANTOWN—Just outside downtown Philadelphia, this historic zone is where the city's only Revolutionary War battle was fought. Attractions include the Awbury Arboretum and many historic estates including Cliveden, Stenton and Wyck.

ITALIAN MARKET—The famous Italian Market, where fresh produce and Italian foods are year-round commodities, extends along Ninth Street between Wharton and Fitzwater streets.

JEWELERS' ROW—At the oldest, and one of the largest, diamond districts in America, shoppers explore hundreds of storefronts and showrooms of diamonds, precious stones, platinum and gold at discounted prices. www.jewelersrowphiladelphia.org. Sansom St. between 7th and 8th sts.

MANAYUNK—On a hillside overlooking the Schuylkill River, just seven miles west of Center City, this is a popular area for shopping, dining and nightlife, and draws a young crowd to its restaurant-and-bar-lined Main Street. SEPTA Regional Rail lines make the area easily accessible from Center City.

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MIDTOWN VILLAGE—This thriving, centrally located area is full of independent boutiques, restaurants and lofts. It spans from Market to Spruce streets and from Broad to 11th streets.

MT. AIRY—Just outside Philly's downtown, this funky, diverse and progressive community offers eclectic shopping and dining options. Most of the commercial district is found along the Germantown Avenue corridor.

NORTH PHILADELPHIA—An expansive area north of Center City, North Philadelphia is bisected by Broad Street and encompasses Temple University.

NORTHERN LIBERTIES—This neighborhood is where the hip and artistic moved for space when Old City became cost prohibitive. The heart of the commercial district is the stretch of Second Street from Spring Garden Street to Girard Avenue, where you'll find The Piazza at Schmidts.

OLD CITY—This district is the home of some of the earliest sites in the birth of the United States, including Independence Hall, the Liberty Bell and Elfreth's Alley, along with top restaurants and chic boutiques.

PARKWAY/MUSEUM DISTRICT—The majestic Ben Franklin Parkway, designed to resemble the Champs-Élysées in Paris, extends northwest from City Hall to the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

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WHAT'S IN A NAME? "Philadelphia" comes from "phileo" and "adelphos," Greek for "love" and "brother," respectively. Hence, the "City of Brotherly Love."

PENN'S LANDING—Philadelphia's Delaware River waterfront is the site of William Penn's arrival in 1682. Attractions include the Independence Seaport Museum, restaurants including Moshulu, a marina, nightlife and historic ships.

RITTENHOUSE ROW—Swanky shops and restaurants surround Rittenhouse Square, a lovely urban park on Walnut Street between 18th and 20th streets.

SOCIETY HILL—Just south of Old City, and one of Philadelphia's most prestigious neighborhoods, Society Hill is primarily a residential area full of

lovely 18th- and 19th-century townhouses, cobblestone streets and historic religious sites.

SOUTH PHILADELPHIA—Known to locals as "South Philly," this diverse, largely residential section is dotted with eclectic restaurants and pubs. East Passyunk Avenue has become a hip destination for dining and drinking. Farther south, at Broad Street and Pattison Avenue, venues like the Wells Fargo Center, Lincoln Financial Field and Citizens Bank Park host concerts, sporting events and more.

SOUTH STREET—This eclectic, gritty zone is a colorful blend of craft and clothing shops, coffeehouses, tattoo parlors and restaurants. Look for mosaic artist Isaiiah Zagar's Philadelphia's Magic Gardens at 10th Street.

SOUTH STREET HEADHOUSE DISTRICT—Located just a few blocks south of Independence Square, this is a popular area for top restaurants, unique retail shops, free events and great people-watching. The historic commercial district is also home to the world-renowned Philadelphia Magic Gardens, the Headhouse Shambles and historic Fabric Row. South Street, from Front to 11th streets.

UNIVERSITY CITY—West of the Schuylkill River, this zone is home to six colleges including the University of Pennsylvania and Drexel University. The area also boasts such great museums as Penn's Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology and the Institute of Contemporary Art.

WASHINGTON SQUARE—This district includes Historic Antique Row along Pine Street (from Broad to Ninth streets), plus Jewelers' Row, a historic diamond and jewelry district, on Sansom Street from Seventh to Ninth streets. Washington Square itself includes a number of historic monuments.

WEST PHILADELPHIA—West of University City, this is a vast and diverse section dotted with ethnic restaurants and colorful row houses. Attractions include the Philadelphia Zoo, the nation's first zoo.

The Philadelphia Region

ATLANTIC CITY—Just a short drive or train ride from Philly, this town is more than a beachfront casino mecca. In recent years, it's become a destination for world-class dining, shopping, spas and entertainment thanks to an array of high-end hotels, restaurants, retail centers and performance venues.

BUCKS COUNTY—Located 25 miles from Philly, this picturesque area boasts historic mansions, eclectic shops, charming covered bridges and top restaurants. In Doylestown, the Mercer Museum, a six-story concrete castle, holds over 40,000 artifacts from early America. The James A. Michener Art Museum highlights Pennsylvania impressionist paintings. In New Hope along the Delaware River, climb aboard a 1925 steam locomotive and ride the rails along the New Hope and Ivyland Railroad. Other attractions include Peddler's Village, a 42-acre country shopping village and Sesame Place, the children's adventure park based on PBS' "Sesame Street." 800.836.2825.

FAIRMOUNT PARK—Comprising 63 parks and totaling 9,200 acres, this year-round treasure offers trails for walking, horseback riding and biking. The system also includes the Wissahickon Creek and the Schuylkill River Trail in addition to many small parks dotting the city. www.fairmountpark.org.

VALLEY FORGE—History abounds about 25 minutes outside the city. Attractions include the 3,500-acre Valley Forge National Historical Park and the Valley Forge Casino Resort. Valley Forge Convention and Visitors Bureau, 610.834.1550.

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Tours

76 CARRIAGE COMPANY—Narrated horse-drawn carriage tours through the Historic District depart daily from Independence National Historical Park (Fifth and Chestnut streets). \$40-\$100. M-F 10:30 am-3:30 pm, Sa-Su 10:30 am-6:30 pm; evening tours 6:30-9 pm. Reservations recommended. www.phillytour.com. 215.923.8516.

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PHILLY BY SEGWAY—One-hour outings explore along the Delaware and into the heart of South Philly, the Italian Market and Society Hill and by many famous historic landmarks. Two-hour trips delve into the city in a 10-mile river-to-river excursion. The cheesesteak tour includes samples from five restaurants. Check website for prices. www.phillybysegway.com. 229 Arch St., 215.280.3746. **Map 2, E2**

PHILLY CHEESESTEAK TOUR—Sample five of the most popular cheesesteak spots in Center City and South Philly, and then vote on your favorite, all while learning fun facts about the famous steak sandwich and seeing popular Philadelphia landmarks. Tours depart at 1:30 pm from the Philadelphia Independence Visitor's Center, 6th and Market streets. \$59.95. www.phillycheesesteaktour.com. 215.432.2096. **Map 1, J5**

TASTE OF PHILLY FOOD TOUR—Learn the story behind Reading Terminal Market and Philly food favorites during this 90-minute, food-writer-led walk. Discover where Milton Hershey got the idea for Hershey Kisses and the proper way to order a cheesesteak. Reservations required. Tours depart W and Sa at 10 am. \$16.95, \$9.95 children (ages 7-11), under 7 free. www.tasteofphillyfoodtour.com. Reading Terminal Market Welcome Desk, 12th and Filbert streets. 215.545.8007. **Map 1, I4**

THE YO, PHILLY! ROCKY FILM TOUR—The man himself (well, a really good impersonator) takes visitors to "his" apartment, "Take you back" corner, Mickey's Gym, the Italian Market and more. \$350 (flat, for 1 to 7 people). www.theyorockyfilmtour.net.

Transportation

LUCY BUS ROUTE—This weekday loop stops at key points in University City, including 30th Street Station, University of Pennsylvania, Drexel University and more. \$2.25 base fare. Departs 30th Street Station every 12 to 35 minutes. M-F, Green and Gold Loop: 6:10 am-7 pm. Wheelchair accessible. www.universitycity.org/lucy. 215.580.7800.

NEW JERSEY TRANSIT—This system provides convenient bus and train service between Philadelphia and Atlantic City (and beyond). Trains to Atlantic City depart from 30th Street Station. Buses leave regularly from the Greyhound bus terminal at 10th and Filbert streets. Call for pricing. www.njtransit.com. 973.275.5555.

THE PHILLY PHLASH DOWNTOWN LOOP—A quick, convenient and affordable connection to Philadelphia's popular attractions, the PHLASH takes riders to 22 stops every 15 minutes, 10 am-6 pm. \$2 single ride, \$5 all-day pass; free for children (ages 4 and under), seniors and SEPTA pass and key card holders. www.ridephillyplash.com. 800.537.7676.

SEPTA—The city's transportation authority provides bus, train, trolley and subway service throughout the city and surrounding suburbs. One-way subway or bus fare is \$2.50. Unlimited travel for one day on any SEPTA vehicle is available with the One Day Independence Pass for \$13 or the Family Independence Pass for \$30. www.septa.org. 215.580.7800.

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McGillin's Old Ale House

This local favorite has been pouring pints since 1860, when Ma and Pa McGillin opened it, the same year Abe Lincoln was elected president. A new generation tends the bar these days, but the fun continues every night with more than 30 beers on draft and lively karaoke. www.mcgillins.com. 1310 Drury St., 215.735.5562. **Map 1, I5**



The Fillmore

Fishtown's legendary Ajax Metal Factory has been transformed into this state-of-the-art 2,500-capacity venue, honoring the historic Fillmore music halls with a dose of Philly flavor. This month, Keshia (Oct. 7) and Ben Folds (above, Oct. 20) take the stage. Tickets vary. www.thefillmorephilly.com. 29 E. Allen St., 215.309.0150. **Map 1, L1**



Pennsylvania Ballet

Since 1963, this company has been bringing top-notch productions to the stage. This season opens with "The Sleeping Beauty," featuring gorgeous costumes and sets, brilliant dance talent and, of course, Tchaikovsky's haunting music (Oct. 12-22). \$35-\$149. www.paballet.org. Academy of Music, 240 S. Broad St., 215.893.1999. **Map 1, H6**

There's a lot more going on this October. Visit us online: wheretotravel.com

Arcade & Billiards

ARNOLD'S FAMILY FUN CENTER—One of the largest indoor fun centers in the United States, this entertainment complex features electric go-karts, bumper cars, crazy cars, a bounce zone, laser tag, black light mini golf and bowling, plus, a cafe, bistro and bar. Hours vary by season. www.arnoldsfcc.com. 2200 West Drive, Oaks, Pa., 610.666.0600.

BARCADE—As the name suggests, this cavernous space in Fishtown ingeniously combines a bar with an arcade, serving a stellar selection of craft beer to lovers of old-school games like Donkey Kong, Ms. Pacman and Space Invaders, which cost a quarter. (Ages 21+). M-Su noon-2 am. www.barcadephiladelphia.com. 1114 Frankford Ave., 215.634.4400. **Map 1, L1**

BUFFALO BILLIARDS—Kick back in leather banquettes with happy hour specials at this casual Old City spot. For relaxation with a competitive edge, shoot pool at one of eight tables or choose from darts, shuffleboard, Skee-ball or foosball. M-F 4 pm-2 am, Sa-Su 2 pm-2 am. www.buffalobilliards.com. 118 Chestnut St., 215.574.7665. **Map 1, K5**

Bars & Lounges

ASHTON CIGAR BAR—Enjoy the vast selection of 200 different cigars and an extensive bar list including wines, cordials and rare liquors at the only cigar bar open to the public in the city, complete with a

state-of-the-art air purification system. Sa-Th 4 pm-2 am, F noon-2 am. www.ashtoncigarbar.com. 1522 Walnut St., 2nd floor, 267.350.0000. **Map 1, H6**

THE BARDS—This "purist's" Irish pub in Center City encourages pints of Guinness and shots of Tullamore Dew and makes an ideal spot for winding down. M-F 12 am-2 am, Sa-Su 10 am-2 am. www.bardsirishbar.com. 2013 Walnut St., 215.569.9585. **Map 1, G5**

BRAUHAUS SCHMITZ—This Philly original claims the largest selection of German beer in the city with 20 on draft and over 80 bottles from 25 countries. Executive Chef Jeremy Nolen highlights classic German fare like homemade bratwurst, schweinshaxen and schnitzel. Daily 11:30 am-midnight. www.brauhauschmitz.com. 718 South St., 267.909.8814. **Map 1, J7**

BRIDGEWATER'S PUB—Located in historic 30th Street Station, this Irish/English style pub pours draughts from around the world alongside local microbrews. The kitchen serves a full menu with constantly changing specials. M-Sa 11:30 am-midnight, Su 11:30 am-10 pm. www.thepubin30thstreetstation.com. 30th Street Station, 215.387.4787. **Map 1, E5**

CONSHOHOCKEN BREWING COMPANY—This brewpub in the Main Line features the recipes of head brewer Andrew Horne, a Philadelphia native who learned his trade with breweries like Yards, Avery and Breakside. Grab a pint of the flagship brew, the

Cascadian Dark Ale, while munching on affordable bar snacks. M-W 4 pm-10 pm, Th 4 pm-11 pm, F 3 pm-midnight, Sa 11 am-midnight, Su 11 am-8 pm. www.conshohockenbrewing.com. 739 East Elm St., Suite B, Conshohocken, Pa., 610.897.8962.

FADO IRISH PUB—This comfortable pub offers an escape to Victorian-era Dublin with nooks that seat from two to 12, plus fine Irish and European beers, a packed dance floor on the weekend and regular screenings of soccer matches. M-F 11:30 am-2 am, Sa 10 am-2 am, Su 10 am-midnight. www.fadoirishpub.com/philadelphia. 15th and Locust streets, 215.893.7000. **Map 1, H6**

THE FRANKLIN BAR—Venture into this subterranean speakeasy located inside the former Franklin Mortgage & Investment Co. (a front for one of the largest booze-running rings during Prohibition) for carefully crafted cocktails mixed with premium, seasonal and homemade ingredients. Su-W 5 pm-11 am, Th-Sa till 2 am. www.thefranklinbar.com. 112 S. 18th St., 267.467.3277. **Map 1, G5**

THE GASLIGHT—This casual, comfortable bar and restaurant is located in Philadelphia's historic district, serving a sophisticated take on pub grub. Look for happy hour specials weekdays and a tasty brunch (and live entertainment) on weekends. M-Th 5 pm-midnight, F 5 pm-2 am, Sa 11-2 am, Su 11 am-midnight. www.thegaslightphilly.com. 120 Market St., 215.925.7691. **Map 1, K5**

(FROM LEFT) COURTESY MCGILLIN'S OLD ALE HOUSE; ©ALEXANDER IZILIAEV

➔ **WHAT A CROWD** The historic Walnut Theatre (page 43) drew President Thomas Jefferson and the Marquis de Lafayette to its first production, "The Rivals," in 1812.



GRAFFITI BAR—True to its name, this fun-loving covered patio features the spray-paint art of locals. Located behind the stylish Asian-fusion restaurant, Sampan, it also serves the same acclaimed food. Get there by slipping down the graffitied side alley. M-Tu 4 pm-10 pm, W-Th 4 pm-11 pm, F-Sa 4 pm-midnight, Su 4 pm-9 pm. www.sampanphilly.com. 124 S. 13th St., 215.732.3501. **Map 1, I5**

HOWL AT THE MOON—The talented staff at this dueling piano bar perform crowd favorites from the '70s to today and take requests, keeping the crowd dancing and singing along all night. Try one of the signature cocktails or a "bucket of booze," serving four or more people. M-W 7 pm-2 am, Th 6 pm-2 am, F-Sa 5 pm-2 am. www.howlatthemoon.com. 258 S. 15th St., 215.546.4695. **Map 1, H6**

IRISH PUB—Munch on hearty pub fare and sip a brew at this fun, casual Philly favorite. Evenings draw a lively crowd of young professionals, visitors and even Philly sports stars and celebrities. M-Sa 11-2 am, Su 10-2 am. www.irishpubphilly.com. 2007 Walnut St., 215.568.5603. **Map 1, G5; 1123 Walnut St., 215.925.3311. Map 1, I5**

KITE & KEY—This lively gastropub in the Fairmount nabe pours a dozen, mostly local, brews for a crowd of young professionals. Service here is fast and friendly. Daily 11 am-2 am. www.thekiteandkey.com. 1836 Callowhill St., 215.568.1818. **Map 1, G3**

LOCAL 44—Grab a drink at the 20-tap bar or a bite at the restaurant, and then shop more than 500 bottles of craft beer, including a well-stocked library of rare and limited editions. M-F 11:30 am-2 am, Sa-Su 11 am-2 am. www.local44beerbar.com. 4333 Spruce St., 215.222.2337. **Map 1, A6**

LONDON GRILL—This Fairmount institution is located steps from historic Eastern State Penitentiary, and for years, its dark wood bar has hosted locals craving sophisticated bar fare. Look for events, like weekly quiz nights. M 4 pm-2 am, Tu-F 11 am-2 am, Sa-Su 10 am-2 am. www.londongrill.com. 2301 Fairmount Ave., 215.978.4545. **Map 1, F2**

MEMPHIS TAPROOM—This nationally acclaimed craft beer destination also boasts a menu of beer-centric dishes with vegetarian and vegan options. Daily 11:30 am-2 am. www.memphistaproom.com. 2331 E. Cumberland St., 215.425.4460. **Map 1, E2**

MILKBOY—This popular chain doubles as a live music venue, featuring both local and nationally recognized performers. Each location boasts a signature roll-up garage-style window, week-day morning cocktails and delicious American food. It's free to hang out, but shows are usually ticketed. M-F 7 am-2 am, Sa-Su 11 am-2 am. www.milkboyphilly.com. 1100 Chestnut St., 215.925.6455. **\$5 Map 1, I5**

MONK'S—For more than 20 years, this Center City spot has been earning raves throughout Philadelphia for its top selection of beer and a tasty food menu to boot. Located just off Spruce Street, Monk's occasionally gets limited distribution kegs shipped in from the farthest reaches of the country. Daily 11:30 am-2 am. www.monkscafe.com. 264 S. 16th St., 215.545.7005. **Map 1, H6**

THE PLOUGH & THE STARS—The beautifully renovated building features loft ceilings and flowing Guinness. Not your typical Irish pub, The Plough is a little more hip, with a continental menu to match. During the weekend, stop by for some late-night dancing. M-F 11:30 am-2 am, Sa-Su 10:30 am-

2 am. www.ploughstars.com. 123 Chestnut St., 215.733.0300. **Map 1, K5**

PUB ON PASSYUNK EAST—This hipster hotspot in South Philly, also known as "POPE," is beloved for its long and diverse beer list, jukebox, a friendly and knowledgeable bar staff, and endless opportunities for people-watching. Daily 11 am-2 am. www.pubonpassyunk.com. 1501 E. Passyunk Ave., 215.755.5125. **Map 3, D3**

THE RANSTEAD ROOM—Hidden off a side street adjacent to restaurant El Rey, this dimly lit locale serves libations minted at the turn of the century in true speakeasy style. Look for the "RR" on the door. Daily 6 pm-2 am. 2013 Ranstead St., 215.563.3330. **Map 1, G5**

STANDARD TAP—This old-school two-story bar, built by a former Sam Adams brewmaster, has all the cozy pub charm with the full menu of a proper restaurant. In addition to a rotating roster of 20 locally produced beers, chalkboards display the daily creations of Chef Carolyn Angle, who dabbles in terrines, wild game and decadent desserts. M-F 4 pm-2 am, Sa-Su 11 am-2 am. www.standardtap.com. 901 N. Second St., 215.238.0630. **Map 1, K1**

STRATUS ROOFTOP LOUNGE—This sophisticated open-air spot on the 11th floor of Hotel Monaco is the place to be for cocktails with a dash of history (it looks out at Independence Hall, after all). The menu features top-shelf tipples, while a 30-foot-long fireplace heats up the ambience on cooler nights. M-W 5 pm-midnight, Th-F 5 pm-2 am, Sa 7 pm-2 am. www.stratuslounge.com. 433 Chestnut St., 11th floor, 215.925.2889. **Map 1, K5**

TIKI—Hang 10 at this fun bar channeling Polynesian tiki and California surf rock. With two levels, there's plenty of space to chill, from the bar and open kitchen on the ground floor to the roof deck. M-Sa 5 pm-2 am, Su 1 pm-11 pm. www.tikiphilly.com. 102 S. 13th St., 215.309.3435. **Map 1, H5**

THE TRESTLE INN—Enjoy a night of classic cocktails, 60 domestic and international whiskies and retro bar snacks, then strut your stuff with go-go dancers, who shake it to everything from soul and funk to classic disco. W-Th 5 pm-1 am, F-Sa 5 pm-2 am. www.thetrestleinn.com. 339 N. 11th St., 267.239.0290. **Map 1, I3**

VESPER—The formerly private Vesper Club has reopened as a restaurant and lounge with a speak-easy vibe, serving up toasts, tastes and steak dinners. At the bar, classic cocktails are on the menu, from the negroni to the French 75. Live and local music command attention seven nights a week in the Skyline Room. M-F 3:30 pm-2 am, Sa 5 pm-2 am. www.vesperphilly.com. 223 Sydenham St., 267.603.2468 267.603.2468. **Map 1, H5**

VINTAGE—This gorgeous Midtown Village wine bar has an impressive list of reds, whites and everything in between. It's *vino* without the pretension. M-F 4 pm-2 am, Sa-Su 11 am-2 am. www.vintage-philadelphia.com. 129 S. 13th St., 215.922.3095. **Map 1, I5**

Bowling

LUCKY STRIKE LANES—Hollywood's über-cool bowling lounge makes its way east. This stylish Center City spot features '50s décor, comfort food, delicious cocktails and plenty of lanes to roll. M-Tu 11:30 am-1 am, W-Th till midnight, Fr till 2 am, Sa noon-2 am, Su noon-midnight.

www.bowluckystrike.com. 1336 Chestnut St., 215.545.2471. **Map 1, I5**

NORTH BOWL LOUNGE 'N' LANES—Northern Liberties catches onto the contemporary bowling craze with this retro alley. Bowl downstairs in the Pop-modern space, and then relax post pins with a drink in the second-floor lounge. North Bowl also offers billiards and classic arcade games. M-F 5 pm-2 am, Sa-Su noon-2 am. www.northbowlphilly.com. 909 N. Second St., 215.238.2695. **Map 1, K1**

Casinos

PARX CASINO—Located in Bensalem, about 20 miles north of Center City by way of I-95 or the PA Turnpike, Parx is worth the trip. This 164,000-square-foot casino boasts 3,500 slot machines, 120 live table games, 80 poker tables and a variety of restaurants, bars and entertainment, including thoroughbred horse racing at Philadelphia Park Racetrack. Complimentary parking. Daily 24 hours. www.parxcasino.com. 2999 Street Road, Bensalem, Pa., 888.588.7279.

SUGARHOUSE CASINO—Wager on having a fantastic time at this 45,000-square-foot casino on the Delaware River waterfront in the Fishtown neighborhood. The huge gaming floor offers slots, as well as live table games such as craps, blackjack and poker. Onsite dining, free parking and valet available. Daily 24 hours. www.sugarhousecasino.com. 1001 N. Delaware Ave., 877.477.3715. **Map 1, L1**

VALLEY FORGE CASINO—This casino about 30 minutes beyond Philly city limits boasts more than 600 slot machines, along with 50 table games, including blackjack, craps and roulette. Onsite dining and nightlife options range from fine steak-and-seafood at Pacific Prime to cocktails and dancing at Seven nightclub. Daily visitors can access the casino floor after spending \$10 or more at one of the restaurants or shops on the property. Accessible from Routes 202, I-76 and the PA Turnpike. Daily 24 hours. www.vcasino.com. 1160 First Ave., King of Prussia, Pa., 610.354.8118.

Classical

KIMMEL CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS—This elegant complex houses multiple stages in the hub of Philadelphia's Avenue of the Arts. This month: Renée Fleming, **Oct. 15**. See full schedule online. www.kimmelcenter.org. 300 S. Broad St., 215.670.2300. **Map 1, H6**

PHILADELPHIA CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY—With a mission of making classical music accessible to a wide audience, the Chamber Music Society performs more than 60 concerts annually. Performances are regularly held in the intimate Perelman Theater at the Kimmel Center. This month: Orion Quartet with Robert Levin, **Oct. 11**; Alisa Weilerstein (cello) and Inon Barnatan (piano), **Oct. 16**; Richard Goode (piano), **Oct. 25**. www.pcmsconcerts.org. Kimmel Center for the Performing Arts, 300 S. Broad St., 215.569.8080. **Map 1, H6**

THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA—Founded in 1900, the Philadelphia Orchestra has distinguished itself as one of the leading orchestras in the world, and is led by dynamic music director Yannick Nézet-Séguin. This month: Opening Night, **Oct. 5**; Yannick and Emmanuel Ax, **Oct. 6-8**; "West Side Story" in Concert, **Oct. 12-15**; The Music of John Williams, **Oct. 28**. www.philorch.org. Kimmel



Center for the Performing Arts, 300 South Broad St., 215.893.1999. **Map 1, H6**

THE PHILLY POPS—Michael Krajewski leads one of America's premier pops orchestras through a repertoire of classical, swing, Broadway, blues and jazz. This month: "A Star Wars Celebration" **Oct. 20-22**. www.phillypops.org. Kimmel Center for the Performing Arts, 300 Broad St., 215.893.1999. **Map 1, H6**

Comedy

COMEDYSORTZ—For more than 25 years, this improvisational troupe has been earning raves along with laughs. Two teams compete for points with a referee calling the action. Audience participation is encouraged. Arrive early, as seating is limited. \$18, \$15 students, seniors and military. Sa 7:30 pm and 10 pm. www.comedysortzphilly.com. 2030 Sansom St., 877.98.LAUGH. **Map 1, G5**

HELIUM COMEDY CLUB—Local talent and national headliners take the stage at this club, just off Rittenhouse Square. This month: Gad Elmaleh, **Oct. 5-7**; Jess Hilarious, **Oct. 8**; Rod Man, **Oct. 12-14**; Ray William Johnson, **Oct. 11**; Richard Lewis, **Oct. 19-21**; Michael Ian Black, **Oct. 26-28**. Ticket prices vary. www.heliumcomedy.com. 2031 Sansom St., 215.496.9001. **Map 1, G5**

THE N CROWD—This short-form improvisational comedy group performs an 80-minute show at 8 pm every Friday. A frequent participant in regional festivals, the N Crowd is known for its originality and humor. \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door. www.phillyncrowd.com. 215 N. 11th St., 215.253.4276. **Map 1, K3**

PUNCH LINE PHILLY—A part of the thriving entertainment scene in Fishtown, this comedy club, restaurant and bar offers new performances each week. The 300-seat venue features VIP seating and an outdoor patio. The bar offers local craft beers, cocktails and wines by the glass. This month: Philly All-Pro Comedy Showcase, **Oct. 4**; Robert Kelly, **Oct. 5-7**; Wyatt Cenac, **Oct. 13-14**; Nikki Glaser, **Oct. 19-21**. www.punchlinephilly.com. 33 E. Laurel St., 215.606.6555.

Concert Venues

BB&T PAVILION—This amphitheater-style venue on the Camden, New Jersey, waterfront hosts large concerts by the nation's most popular artists. This month: Rock Allegiance, **Oct. 7**; Phil Lesh & The Terrapin Family Band, **Oct. 27**. www.waterfrontamphitheater.com. 1 Harbour Blvd., Camden, N.J., 800.745.3000. **Map 1, M6**

BORGATA EVENT CENTER—Located in casino-filled Atlantic City, where Philadelphia and Jersey residents go to gamble and party, the Borgata Events Center books acts by rock 'n' roll superstars, pop sensations and legendary crooners. This month: Lewis Black, **Oct. 6-7**; The Temptations and The Four Tops, **Oct. 8**; The Isley Brothers and Aaron Neville, **Oct. 20**; Ray Lamontagne, **Oct. 28**. Ticket prices vary. theborgata.com. One Borgata Way, Atlantic City, N.J., 603.317.1000.

ELECTRIC FACTORY—Big-name and up-and-coming acts perform at this huge, mostly standing-room venue. This month: The Kooks, **Oct. 1**; Ministry + Death Grips, **Oct. 14**; Zedd, **Oct. 19-20**; I Prevail, **Oct. 24**; Motionless in White, **Oct. 31**. Ticket prices/show times vary. www.electricfactory.info. 421 N. Seventh St., 215.627.1332. **Map 1, J3**

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THE FILLMORE PHILADELPHIA—Fishtown's legendary Ajax Metal Factory is now a state-of-the-art 2,500-capacity concert venue, for both national and local acts. On the top floor, The Foundry serves as a smaller venue where local bands and DJs take the stage. This month: Manchester Orchestra, **Oct. 1**; Broken Social Scene, **Oct. 3**; Glass Animals, **Oct. 6**; Kesha, **Oct. 7**; Trombone Shorty & Orleans Avenue, **Oct. 11**; Mega Philly Adventure Club, **Oct. 13**; Ben Folds, **Oct. 20**; MisterWives, **Oct. 21**; Louis the Child, **Oct. 27**; Krewella, **Oct. 28**; Alt-J, **Oct. 31**. www.thefillmorephilly.com. 29 E. Allen St., 215.309.0150. **Map 1, L1**

THEATRE OF THE LIVING ARTS (TLA)—This former movie house is now a two-story music venue featuring popular touring bands and a funky boho vibe. This month: Issues, **Oct. 1**; Paul Weller, **Oct. 4**; The Floozies, **Oct. 7**; Chicano Batman & Khruangbin, **Oct. 8**; Blues Traveler, **Oct. 13**; Theory of a Dead Man, **Oct. 17**; Moon Taxi, **Oct. 20**; Aminé, **Oct. 25**; Pink Talking Fish, **Oct. 28**; Gavin Degraw, **Oct. 30**. www.inphilly.com. 334 South St., 215.922.1011. **Map 1, K7**

UNION TRANSFER—Originally built as a luggage terminal in the early 1900s, this mid-size music hall boasts towering arches, elegant chandeliers and stained glass for a dramatic yet intimate atmosphere. Separate bar area for the 21+ crowd. This month: The Church, **Oct. 3**; Conner Youngblood, **Oct. 6**; Gogol Bordello, **Oct. 7-8**; The Psychedelic Furs, **Oct. 10**; Modern Baseball, **Oct. 13-15**; Wolf Parade, **Oct. 19**; Vance Joy, **Oct. 20**; Boris, **Oct. 28**; Goblin, **Oct. 31**. www.utphilly.com. 1026 Spring Garden St., 215.232.2100. **Map 1, I2**

WELLS FARGO CENTER—The biggest names in music stop at this stadium arena and sports complex in South Philadelphia. Get there by car or take SEPTA's Broad Street subway line to AT&T Station. This month: Guns N' Roses, **Oct. 8**; Bruno Mars, **Oct. 10**; Katy Perry, **Oct. 12**; Enrique Iglesias & Pit Bull, **Oct. 13**; Fall Out Boy, **Oct. 29**. www.spectratix.com. 3601 S. Broad St., 215.336.3600. **Map 1, I2**

Dance

ANNENBERG CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS—This popular performing arts venue on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania features a diverse array of shows from around the world, including excellent touring dance troupes. www.annenbergcenter.org. 3680 Walnut St., 215.893.3900. **Map 1, C5**

PHILADANCO—The Philadelphia Dance Company (Philadanco) is a non-profit organization that presents predominantly African-American traditions in dance while increasing dance appreciation in the area. See website for current performances www.philadanco.org. Kimmel Center for the Performing Arts. Broad and Spruce streets, 215.893.1999. **Map 1, H6**

Gay & Lesbian Clubs

THE BIKE STOP—Each floor here offers a different theme. On the 3rd Floor, Friday through Saturday, dance until the wee hours of the morning. On the 1st Floor, find the epicenter of the gay/lesbian

leather world. M-F 4 pm-2 am, Sa-Su 2 pm-2 am. www.thebikestop.com. 206 S. Quince St., 215.627.1662. **Map 1, I6**

KNOCK RESTAURANT AND BAR—Known for its friendly scene and inspired cuisine, Knock draws a sophisticated gay clientele of all ages. A daily happy hour is served from 5 pm-7 pm. Daily 11 am-2 am. www.knockphilly.com. 225 S. 12th St., 215.925.1166. **Map 1, I6**

STIR LOUNGE—A few blocks from Rittenhouse Square, this lounge hosts celebrity and resident DJs weekly. Enjoy classic cocktails on the daily happy hour menu (5-7 pm daily) or tempt your palate with specialty drinks. M-Su 4 pm-2 am. www.stirphilly.com. 1705 Chancellor St., 215.732.2700. **Map 1, G5**

UBAR—With its large oval bar and mirrored walls, this Gayborhood institution regularly draws a lively crowd. Relax with a no-frills brew and some juke box tunes. Daily 11 am-2 am. www.ubarphilly.com. 1220 Locust St., 215.546.6660. **Map 1, I6**

Gentlemen's Club

DELILAH'S—“America's #1 Gentlemen's Club” features “The World's Most Beautiful Showgirls.” Find a complimentary after-work buffet, happy hour specials and free cover with hotel room key or game day ticket stub. Free parking. M-Sa 11:30 am-2 am, Su 1 pm-1 am. www.delilahs.com. 100 Spring Garden St., 215.625.2800. **Map 1, L2**

Karaoke

THE HAPPY ROOSTER—On Thursday nights at 10 pm, this cheery restaurant welcomes karaoke lovers for some rousing tunes with DJ John. Daily 11:30 am-2 am. www.thehappyrooster.com. 118 South 16th street, 215.963.9311. **Map 1, H5**

YAKITORI BOY—This high-tech karaoke bar in Philly's Chinatown draws a fun crowd. Belt your favorite tunes in front of a crowd or rent one of eight private rooms. Call for hours. www.yakitoriboy.com. 211 N. 11 St., 215.923.8088. **Map 1, I4**

Live Music Clubs

THE CLEF CLUB OF JAZZ AND THE PERFORMING ARTS—This four-story building, affectionately referred to as “The House That Jazz Built,” was formed by a music union in the mid-20th century and has been the hangout of famous members including John Coltrane, Nina Simone and Ella Fitzgerald. It has a large concert hall and boasts an elegant bar on the second floor, which overlooks a stage and tables. Check website for current shows. www.clefclubofjazz.org. 738 S. Broad St., 215.893.9912. **Map 1, H7**

JOHNNY BRENDA'S—Catch locally and nationally renowned indie rock acts almost every night at this hipster hangout in the up-and-coming Fishtown neighborhood. The venue is upstairs from a tavern that features upscale pub grub. This month: The Proper Ornaments, **Oct. 5**; Sun Seeker, **Oct. 9**; The Stone Foxes, **Oct. 15**; Vita and the Woolf, **Oct. 20**; Mild High Club, **Oct. 24**; Minka, **Oct. 28**; U.S. Girls, **Oct. 31**. www.johnnybrendas.com. 1201 N. Frankford Ave., 215.739.9684. **Map 1, L1**

TIME—This groovy three-in-one venue features a chandeliered lounge with live jazz, a cozy whiskey bar and a second-floor dance club reminiscent of absinthe-fueled hangouts of old Paris. “Trombo Piccolo with Chris Farrell and Company,” **Every M**; “Open Mic,” **Every Tu**; “Midtown Jazz Jam with

Tim Brey,” **Every Su**. Daily 5 pm-2 am. www.timerestaurant.net. 1315 Sansom St., 215.985.4800. **Map 1, H5**

WORLD CAFE LIVE—There's always something happening at this University City venue and restaurant, featuring local and national acts on two stages and frequent open mics and jam sessions. F from 11 am, Sa-Th from 5 pm. This month: The Rippingtons, **Oct. 3**; Charlie Hunter, **Oct. 4**; The California Honeydrops, **Oct. 6**; Barokksolis Tene, **Oct. 10**; Angelo de Augustine, **Oct. 18**; Transistor Rodeo, **Oct. 21**; James McMurtry, **Oct. 24**; Dirty Dozen Dance Band, **Oct. 27**. Ticket prices and show times vary. www.philly.worldcafelive.com. 3025 Walnut St., 215.222.1400. **Map 1, E5**

Nightclubs

BLEU MARTINI—Specializing in more than 30 different martinis, this swanky bar is located in the heart of Old City's bustling nightlife strip. Daily 4 pm-2 am. www.bleumartiniphilly.com. 24 S. Second St., 215.940.7900. **Map 1, K5**

CUBA LIBRE RESTAURANT & RUM BAR—Also a popular restaurant, Cuba Libre boasts a lively fiesta on weekends. Professional Latin dancers join the crowd on Fridays and Saturdays. Call for hours. www.cubalibrerestaurant.com. 10 S. Second St., 215.627.0666. **Map 1, K5**

RUMOR—Put on your dancing shoes—stilettos preferred—to hit this popular Center City nightclub. Two large dance floors, multiple sound systems, a private VIP vault and multiple bars await. Th-Sa 10 pm-2 am. www.rumorphilly.com. 1500 Sansom St., 215.988.0777. **Map 1, H5**

VANGO—This hip nightclub is where Philly's young and stylish get their fix of pulsing dance music and cool cocktails. Enjoy a drink at the skybar upstairs, where club-goers gather on mild evenings for drinks and conversation. Daily 5 pm-2 am. www.vangoloungeandskybar.com. 116 South 18th St., 215.568.1020. **Map 1, G5**

Sports Bars

CAVANAUGH'S—This college bar offers takeout beer, more than 30 TVs, video games and a dozen drafts. Look for daily beer specials and favorite local teams onscreen. Daily 11 am-2 am. www.cavanaugh'srestaurant.com. 119 S. 39th St., 215.386.4889. **Map 1, C5**

FIELD HOUSE SPORTS BAR—Located inside the Pennsylvania Convention Center, this upscale sports bar is a great place to watch the game on high definition or listen to live music while dining from the contemporary American menu. Daily 11:30 am-2 am. www.fieldhousephilly.com. 1150 Filbert St., 215.629.1520. **Map 1, I5**

FOUNDING FATHERS SPORTS BAR AND GRILL—This upscale sports bar located on the Graduate Hospital area's northern edge features a wide array of daily specials and late night offerings, as well as 20 draft lines and an even greater bottle selection. M-F 4 pm-2 am, Sa-Su 11:30 am-2 am. www.foundingfathersbar.com. 1612 South St., 267.519.0253. **Map 1, I7**

FOX AND HOUND SMOKEHOUSE & TAVERN—Located a block away from the Avenue of the Arts, this spacious, lively bar and restaurant features large-screen televisions, billiard tables and a full menu and bar with great beer specials. Daily

11 am-2 am. www.foxandhound.com. 1501 Spruce St., 215.732.8610. **Map 1, H6**

O'NEALS—This family-owned Irish pub, located just off South Street, features 15 high-def televisions, free WiFi and top-notch Belgian, European and American beers, as well as rare Irish whiskeys and scotches. Call for hours. www.onealspub.com. 611 S. Third St., 215.574.9495. **Map 1, K7**

PADDY WHACKS—Located in South Street, this laid-back spot is a favorite for casual meals, happy hour specials and late-night fun. Sports lovers will appreciate the large HD TVs while music lovers will enjoy hearing local bands take the stage every weekend. www.paddywhackspub.com. 150 South St., 215.464.7544. **Map 1, K7**

SOUTH PHILLY BAR & GRILL—High-definition plasma TVs, crowds of Philly sports fans, great pub fare and plenty of beer are the hallmarks of this game-day destination. There are also a dozen beers on draught, daily specials and a kid's menu, too. Daily 11 am-2 am. www.southphillybar.com. 1235 E. Passyunk Ave., 215.334.3300. **Map 3, E2**

XFINITY LIVE!—Just a few feet from the stadiums where Philly's sports teams play is this huge indoor and outdoor venue with six different bars, a variety of food options and live entertainment all under one roof. Head here before and after the games to enjoy a drink and spirited conversation. Don't have tickets? Scope out a seat near the multiple big-screen TVs to watch the game live. Hours vary by location. www.xfinitylive.com.



Theater

BRISTOL RIVERSIDE THEATRE—Founded in 1984, this state-of-the-art, riverfront theater is located in the Philadelphia countryside of Bucks County. This month: “The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee,” **through Oct. 15**; “Quartet,” **Oct. 31-Nov. 19**. www.brstage.org. 120 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa., 215.785.0100.

FRINGE ARTS—Housed within a vintage 1903 pumping station beneath the Benjamin Franklin Bridge, Fringe Arts features a 232-seat theater, outdoor plaza and restaurant La Peg, which serves up a casual brasserie-style menu. Expect world-class international artists and cutting-edge performances from this contemporary arts collaborative. This month: October Revolution of Jazz & Contemporary Music, **Oct. 5-8**. www.fringearts.com. 140 N. Columbus Blvd., 215.413.9006. **Map 1, L4**

HEDGEROW THEATRE—This theater located in the suburbs of Philadelphia offers a mix of traditional and experimental repertory productions, in addition to collaborations with other theaters. This month: Noel Coward's “Blithe Spirit,” **Oct. 4-Nov. 5**. www.hedgerowtheatre.org. 64 Rose Valley Road, Rose Valley, Pa., 610.565.4211.

KIMMEL CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS—This elegant complex houses multiple stages on the Avenue of the Arts. This month: “Kinky Boots,” **Oct. 3-8**; David Sedaris, **Oct. 16**. See full schedule

www.kimmelcenter.org. 300 S. Broad St., 215.670.2300. **Map 1, H6**

LANTERN THEATER COMPANY—The Lantern's productions evoke thoughtful discussion long after the plays have ended. This month: “Red Velvet,” **through Oct. 8**. www.lanterntheater.org. St. Stephen's Theater, 10th and Ludlow streets, 215.829.0395. **Map 1, I5**

THE MEDIA THEATRE FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS—This theater company located just outside Philadelphia features new and classic productions, from Broadway hits to shows for kids. This month: “Carousel,” **through Oct. 22**. www.mediatheatre.org. 104 E. State St., Media, Pa., 610.891.0100.

VILLANOVA THEATRE—Located on the Villanova University Campus, this company provides quality theatrical productions by skilled students who are pursuing a masters in the fine arts. Chat about topics related to the performance during the Speaker's Night series, which invites audiences to stay after the show for lively conversation. This month: “Godspell,” **through Oct. 1**. www.villanova-theatre.org. Vasey Theatre, 800 Lancaster Ave., Villanova, Pa., 610.519.7474.

WALNUT STREET THEATRE—Since 1809, America's oldest continuously operating theater has been bringing classics to life on stage. This month: “Honk Jr.,” **through Oct. 8**; “Souvenir,” **through Oct. 15**; “A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum,” **through Oct. 22**. www.walnutstreettheatre.org. 825 Walnut St., 215.574.3550. **Map 1, J5**



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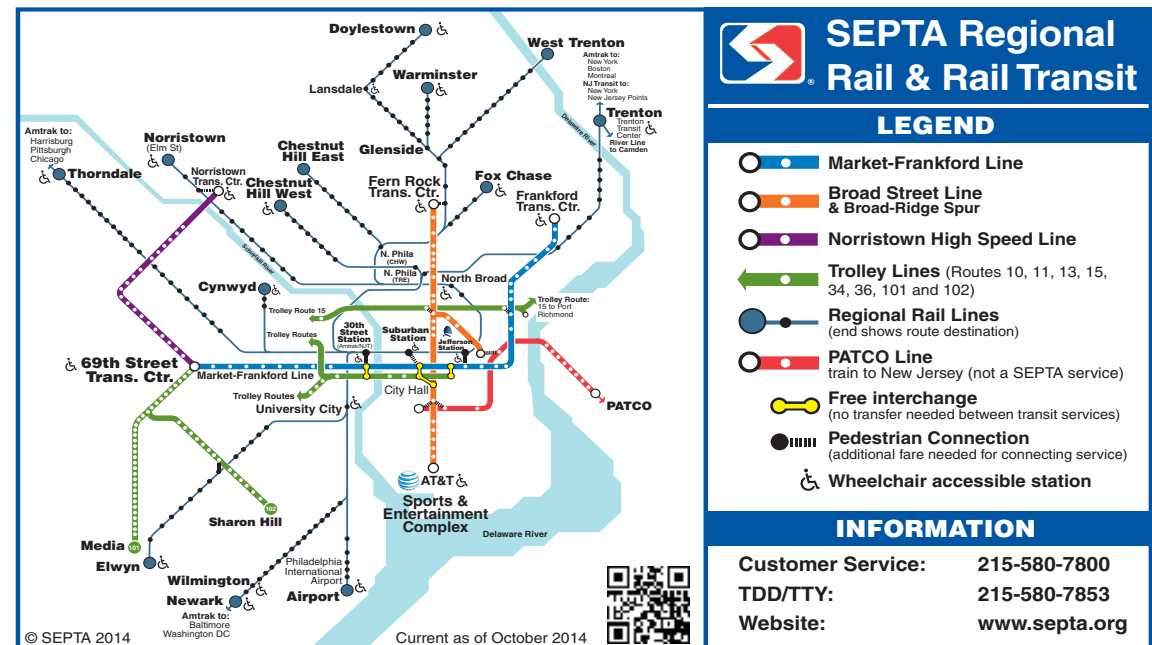
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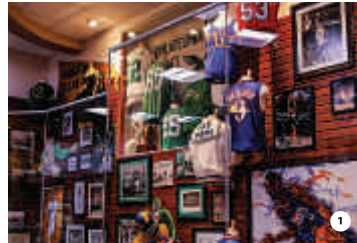
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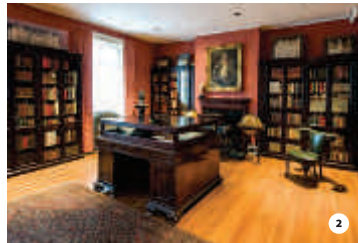
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Foodie

With iconic foods and a few James Beard awards under its belt, it's safe to say that Philadelphia is a city centered on good eats. No visit to Philly would be complete without a stop into local favorite (1) **Di Bruno Brothers**, a gourmet market carrying everything from cured meats to one of the widest selections of cheese in town. Fans of the culinary arts get up close to favorite toques at (2) **Cook**, a kitchen store/classroom/restaurant hybrid near Rittenhouse Square, where diners learn from guest instructors like "Top Chef" star Jennifer Carroll (above) and dig into gourmet creations. Not quite full yet? Roll on over to (3) **Zahav**, where Beard winner Michael Solomonov redefines Israeli cuisine with some of the best Middle Eastern dishes (not to mention hummus) in the country.

Off the Beaten Path

Philadelphia is home to some of America's most iconic attractions. But venturing away from familiar areas can be equally rewarding. "Mummers," costumed festival-goers, typically have their big day on New Year's. But throughout the year, the (1) **Mummers Museum** offers an eye-opening look at this unique local tradition, with treasures like elaborate costumes, videos of past parades and even an exhibit that teaches visitors how to strut. At (2) **The Rosenbach Museum & Library**, find literary gold, like James Joyce's manuscript for "Ulysses" and Maurice Sendak's own collection of first-edition books. In West Fairmount Park, (3) **Shofuso Japanese House and Garden**, offers insight into the city's Asian roots, with a traditional structure built in Japan and a serene green space, open through Oct. 29.

Sports Geek

With the Eagles, the Phillies, the 76ers and the Flyers, Philadelphia sports lovers have their fair share of teams to cheer on. But this city also offers fans of all stripes plenty of ways to get their game on. Not far outside the city center, (1) **DePace Sports Museum** in Collingsworth, New Jersey, houses a treasure trove of memorabilia and rare items from the most famous names in football, baseball, basketball and more. A short subway ride to South Philly, (2) **Lincoln Financial Field** is the home of the city's beloved NFL team. Here, exuberant locals provide pigskin diehards with an unforgettable game-day experience. Don't have tickets? At (3) **Founding Fathers Sports Bar and Grill**, more than 20 taps fill glasses, while upscale dishes like jambalaya fill plates for watching the big match on big screens.

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STOPS 12 & 14

PHILADELPHIA ZOO

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STOP 3 & 21

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF AMERICAN JEWISH HISTORY

Located on historic Independence Mall, the National Museum of American Jewish History features the more than 360-year history of Jewish life in America. The Museum invites visitors of all backgrounds to share their own stories and reflect on how their histories and identities shape and are shaped by the American experience.



STOP 13

PLEASE TOUCH MUSEUM®

Recognized as one of the nation's top children's museums, Please Touch Museum offers children and families interactive exhibits, hands-on programming, original theatrical performances, art-making creative spaces and more, all included with general admission! Don't miss *Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood: A Grr-lic Exhibit*, on view through January only.



STOP 9

EASTERN STATE PENITENTIARY

With grand architecture and strict discipline, Eastern State Penitentiary was the world's first true "penitentiary," a prison designed to inspire penitence, or true regret. Its vaulted, skylit cells once held many notorious criminals. Tours include the cell blocks, Al Capone's Cell, artist installations, and an audio tour narrated by actor Steve Buscemi.



STOP 19

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STOPS 11 & 15

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