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Soak in the best skyline views while enjoying innovative adaptations of classic dishes at The Roof Terrace Restaurant at The Kennedy Center.
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Pan-seared Maine diver scallop perfumed with curry and Calvados

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EDITOR'S NOTE

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October turns the capital into a palette of red and gold, giving shutterbugs easy access to picturesque scenes of fall foliage. Stroll Constitution Gardens or U.S. National Arboretum for the best shots. wheretraveler.com/seizethestay.

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Washington, D.C. may have a Michelin Guide, but “little” Washington in Virginia is home to one of the country’s best restaurants. The Inn at Little Washington celebrates its 40th year in a town with plenty of charm to spare. Get to know the capital’s small-town cousin on page 8. Sports lovers also have plenty to look forward to, with the Redskins, the Wizards and Stanley Cup champs the Capitals holding court. New to the scene? D.C. United soccer ruling the pitch at their new state-of-the-art stadium, Audi Field. Turn the page to read all about it and all the other great things happening in D.C. this month.

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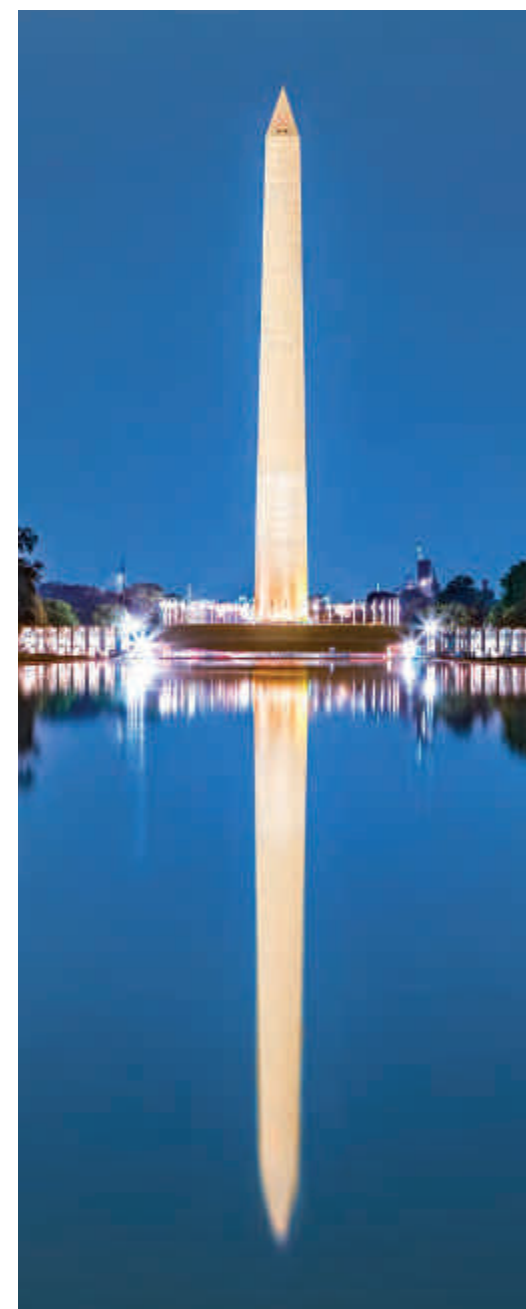
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ADVENTURE unlike any other with sweeping panoramic city scenes atop The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts at The Roof Terrace Restaurant. Dine on a menu featuring seasonal ingredients combined with global flavors before taking in a show in the nation’s capital. Dinner is offered from 5-8 p.m. before Concert Hall and Opera House evening performances and Champagne Brunch 11 a.m.-2 p.m. most Sundays. Reservations are strongly recommended; visit roofterracedc.com or call 202.416.8555.



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WHERE NOW

An explorer's guide to what's trending in the city



WASHINGTON D.C.

TOP 5

Ways to Connect

1

Dig It

The city's museums offer intriguing sights from prehistoric discoveries (pictured) to high-tech highlights.

2

Tie One On

Buzzy craft breweries and bars raise a glass to Oktoberfest with the latest and greatest in liquid sustenance.

3

Get Spooked

Spine-tingling shows and events at venues like the Kennedy Center and the National Zoo channel the "spirits" of the season.

4

Make Believe

The theater season ramps up, with stages big and small putting on performances that take audiences away.

5

Rock the Red

Newly crowned Stanley Cup winners the Washington Capitals face rivals on the ice for another shot at the top.



WHERE NOW

CALENDAR

October at a Glance

Oct. 30-Nov. 25

"Anastasia"

Spanning the tumultuous end of the Russian empire to the glamorous height of 1920s Paris, the musical adaptation of the 1997 film follows a young woman on a quest to discover her past, with a soaring score by Stephen Flaherty and Lynn Ahrens and a book by Terrence McNally. \$49-\$175. Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW, 202.467.4600, kennedy-center.org

All month

"Sense of Humor"



Renaissance caricatures and modern-day comics remind us that art isn't always so serious. Free. National Gallery of Art, Constitution Ave. NW, between 3rd & 4th sts., 202.737.4215, nga.gov

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IN OCTOBER

Taste of DC Oct. 5-6

Foodies dig into a culinary bounty with live music and more. Check website for tickets. www.thetasteofdc.org

Snallygaster Oct. 13

Toast 350 small batch beers from top brewers. \$40. www.snallygasterdc.com

Paula Abdul Oct. 14

The former "American Idol" judge brings her straight-up song and dance talent to D.C. From \$35. www.mgmnationalharbor.com

Boo at the Zoo Oct. 19-21

It's all treats at this annual highlight, with animals, live entertainment and rides. \$30. www.nationalzoo.si.edu

Washington International Horse Show Oct. 23-28

More than 500 horses and riders jump for half a million dollars in cash prizes. Tickets vary. www.wihs.org

Nick Cave & The Bad Seeds Oct. 25

The post-punk icon rocks The Wharf. \$60-\$100. www.theanthemdc.com

17th Street High Heel Race Oct. 30

Locals don stilettos and sprint to the finish line at this pre-Halloween street party. Free. www.facebook.com/17thStreetHighHeelRace

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SCENE

JUST KICKIN' IT

A game plan for D.C. soccer

FANS OF "the beautiful game" who are still pining for the round-the-clock soccer action of this summer's FIFA World Cup don't have to put away their thunder sticks just yet. In Southwest's Buzzard Point, the capital's own Major League Soccer club, D.C. United, rules the pitch in a gleaming new stadium, Audi Field. Here, before 20,000 screaming eagles followers, former Manchester United star, Wayne Rooney, leads a scrappy team against rivals the Chicago Fire (Oct. 7), FC Dallas (Oct. 13), Toronto FC (Oct. 17) and New York City FC (Oct. 21). The fun continues off the field with concessions by the capital's own celebrity chef José Andrés, a patio and a rooftop with sweeping city views. Don't have tickets? Luckily, the sport's growing popularity has sprouted lively watering holes dedicated to all things football. See right for a few of our favorites.



Dock FC

A tasty menu of Latin faves and wall-to-wall big-screens keep fans going till the wee hours. 1400 Okie St. NE, 202.450.2150

Lucky Bar

With 22 screens and a staff that can talk soccer with the best of them, this beloved dive is a go-to. 1221 Connecticut Ave. NW, 202.331.3733

The Queen Vic

This cozy spot channels England and opens early for live games from across the pond. 1206 H St. NE, 202.396.2001

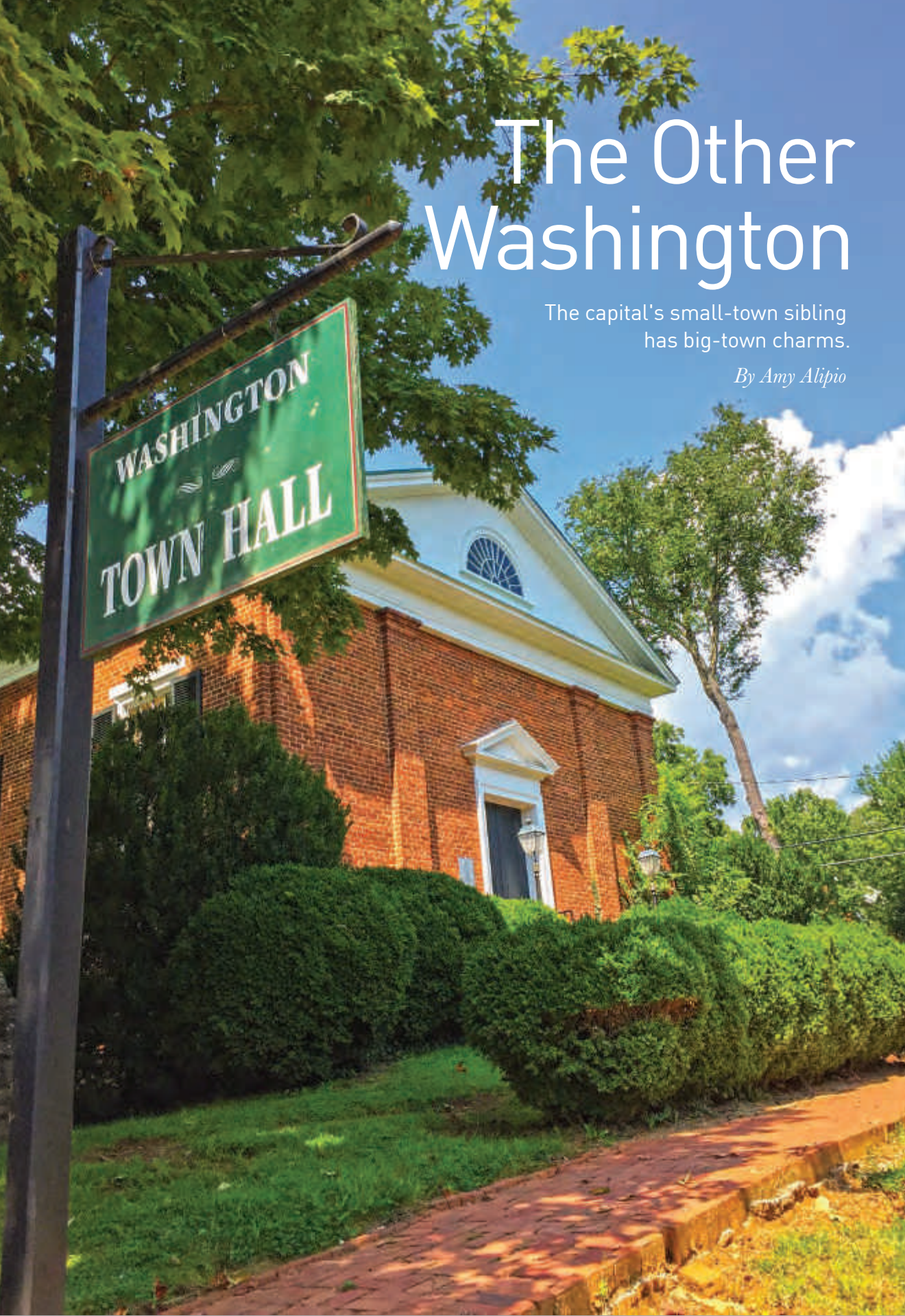
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The Other Washington

The capital's small-town sibling has big-town charms.

By Amy Alipio



WASHINGTONIANS LOVE TO BE WIRED, FAST, AND FURIOUS. But there's another Washington just an hour-and-a-half drive from D.C. where you're forced to go slow and where stress—and cell phone reception—melts away. In Washington, Virginia—and, in fact, in all of Rappahannock County, for which the town serves as county seat—you won't find traffic stop lights or cineplexes. You will, however, discover plenty of meandering country roads and sunsets dramatic enough to win an Oscar.

FOODIE FINDS

This tiny town (population: about 150) in the shadows of the Blue Ridge Mountains was the first in the nation to be named for George Washington. The 17-year-old surveyor and future president arrived in 1749 and laid out a five-block by two-block town grid that remains today.

The biggest Washington of them all—the nation's capital—may seem a total opposite to this little Washington, but in addition to the G.W. connection there is one thing a visitor can count on in both places: a great place to eat.

The acclaimed Inn at Little Washington, which sits on the corner of Main and Middle streets, transformed the historic rural town into a destination dining spot, with guests traveling from all over the world to enjoy chef/proprietor Patrick O'Connell's unique brand of creative American cuisine and playful hospitality.

O'Connell founded the Inn 40 years ago in a former gas station, taking the place from motor oil to truffle oil. Along the way, he's garnered numerous accolades, including two Michelin stars and was creating Instagrammable moments before that was even a thing. Popcorn sprinkled with shaved black truffle arrives in a familiar red-and-white-striped movie popcorn box. A peach-filled cake looks so much like a fresh peach, with its chocolate stem and marzipan leaf and hand-painted orange skin, that my first instinct is to pick it up and take a juicy bite.

"We've always believed that The Inn should offer a feast for the eyes as well as for the stomach," O'Connell tells me. "I'm a visual person and see the experience we offer as being much like a film with the guest playing the starring role. Everything the guest sees must enhance the overall picture. I spend much of my time editing out anything I don't want to see in the film. However, most importantly, the food must always be delicious, sensual and satisfying."

The Inn's attractions extend beyond the dining room. A seasonal farmers market on

Saturday mornings offers the Inn's own pickled cucumbers, jams, and granola, as well as home goods, microgreens, jewelry, and more from local vendors and artisans. Back at the Inn, a well-tended garden bursts with an ever-changing variety of produce, from poha berries to edible pentas flowers. Pay a visit to the Inn's goats, sheep, and chickens before dropping some cash at the gift shop (housed in the Old Tavern dating from 1735) and relaxing in the courtyard next to the koi pond. And, of course, you can spend the night in one of 24 dramatically decorated rooms, each named after an influential chef or food-world personality.

The spectacular success of the Inn has inspired other ventures here. Down the street from the Inn, I take part in a tasting session that pairs jewel-like chocolate truffles with small-batch wines from boutique wineries, including Little Washington Winery. Nearby, R.H. Ballard sells an eclectic collection of luxe housewares and gifts, such as Laguiole knives and Tuscan stoneware. Second Saturday is a monthly countywide event featuring local artists and galleries. Stained glass artist Patricia Brennan offers exclusively to Inn guests workshops in stained glass, fused jewelry, mosaics, and garden stepping stones.

Just outside town, there are wineries, breweries, and Shenandoah National Park, with its more than 500 miles of hiking trails.

Despite little Washington's slow pace and old-fashioned graces, things aren't static here. The White Moose Inn opened in 2014, bringing a stripped-down, hipster aesthetic that stands at polar opposites to O'Connell's place. O'Connell himself is opening a café catty-corner from the Inn at Little Washington. "There will always be room for growth and improvement," he says. "The glorious thing about our business is that you never ever arrive. You have to enjoy the journey more than the goal."

Maybe little Washington has more in common with capital Washington than we thought.



VILLAGE VIEWS

(From top) Village Market; The Inn at Little Washington; R.H. Ballard; (Opposite) Little Washington Town Hall

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THE GUIDE

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Shop

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The Indian Craft Shop

The Department of the Interior may seem an unlikely destination for visitors, but those who venture inside find a treasure trove. Since 1938, The Indian Craft Shop has been offering handmade objects by emerging and established Native American artists. Under murals by Allan Houser and Gerald Nailor, hand-woven baskets, beadwork, textiles, jewelry, fetish carvings and colorful katsinas from more than 45 tribal groups beckon. Outside, large-scale sculptures and special events with artists invite interaction. But you won't get a peek without a photo I.D. After all, it is a government building. 1849 C St. NW, 202.208.4056, indiancraftshop.com

SHOPPING CENTERS

CHEVY CHASE PAVILION

Upscale shopping center in northern D.C. with H&M plus J. Crew, Richey & Co. Shoes and World Market. Civil Cigar Lounge. M-Sa 7 am-11 pm, Su 7 am-9 pm. 5335 Wisconsin Ave. NW, 202.686.5335 Metro: Friendship Heights

CITYCENTERDC

Luxury complex for coveted labels including Hermes, Louis Vuitton, Dior, Vince, plus restaurants Daniel Boulud's DBGB Kitchen and Bar, Momofuku, Centrolina and Fig & Olive. Tesla dealership. Hours vary. 10th St. NW (Between H and I), 202.289.9000 Metro: Metro Center or Gallery PL-Chinatown

THE COLLECTION AT CHEVY CHASE

High-end boutiques just north of the D.C. line. Jimmy Choo, Cartier, Tiffany & Co., Saks Fifth Avenue. Hours vary. 5471-5481 Wisconsin Ave. NW 301.654.2690 Metro: Friendship Heights

FASHION CENTRE AT PENTAGON CITY

Airy, light-filled mall anchored by Nordstrom and Macy's with 170-plus shops (Forever 21, J. Crew, Sephora, Stuart Weitzman, Superdry, Zara). Large food court. M-Sa 10 am-9:30 pm, Su 11 am-6 pm. 1100 S. Hayes St., Arlington, Va., 703.415.2401 Metro: Pentagon City

SHOPS AT WISCONSIN PLACE

Bloomingdale's and LED sculpture anchoring row of stores like Anthropologie, Cole Haan, Sephora and Talbots plus Nina McLeomore's flagship. Four restaurants including P.F. Chang's, The Capital Grille. M-Sa 10 am-8 pm, Su noon-7 pm. 5310 Western Ave., Chevy Chase, Md., 202.966.6114 301.841.4000 Metro: Friendship Heights

TYSONS CORNER CENTER

Largest mall in the metropolitan area has 300-plus shops, restaurants and a cineplex. Bloomingdale's, Nordstrom, L.L. Bean, Lego, West Elm and Zara.

M-Sa 10 am-9:30 pm, Su 11 am-7 pm 1961 Chain Bridge Road, Tysons Corner, Va., 703.893.9400 Metro: Tysons Corner

TYSONS GALLERIA

Neiman Marcus, Macy's, Saks Fifth Avenue plus 100 other upscale shops (Chanel, Gucci, Louis Vuitton, Michael Kors) and restaurants (Legal Sea Foods, Sweetgreen). M-Sa 10 am-9 pm, Su noon-6 pm. Exit I-495 at 46A. 2001 International Drive, McLean, Va., 703.827.7730

ANTIQUES GOODWOOD

American vintage, specialty goods and antiques. Wood dressers, animal skulls, shaving supplies, jewelry. M-Sa noon-7 pm, Su noon-5 pm 1428 U St. NW, 202.986.3640 Metro: U St.-Cardozo

MISS PIXIE'S FURNISHINGS AND WHATNOT

Wacky window displays and a neon pink exterior, auction-bought furniture

and decor (globes, mirrors, vintage postcards). Delivery. Daily 11 am-7 pm 1626 14th St. NW, 202.232.8171 Metro: U St.-Cardozo

APPAREL-MEN DURKL

Hip streetwear (hoodies, baseball caps, workshirts, T-shirts. M-Th 7 am-10 pm, F till 11 pm, Su till 5 pm. Maketto, 1351 H St. NE, 202.838.9972

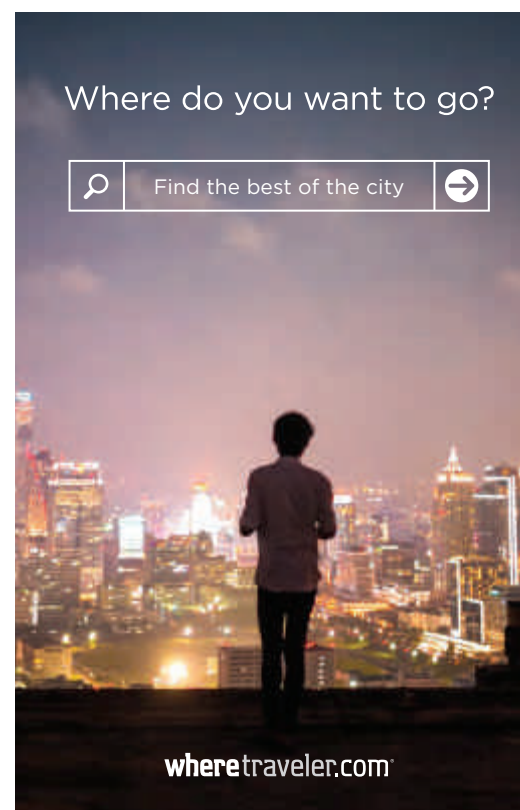
HUGH & CRYE

Shirts (dress, casual) and blazers designed to fit 12 body types from slim to athletic. Pocket squares, ties and vintage pins. M-F 10 am-7 pm, Sa-Su noon-6 pm. 3212 O St. NW, Suite 5, 202.250.3807

ONWARD RESERVE

Georgia-based designer's store for the outdoorsy Southern gentlemen. Glam hunting lodge-like digs for polos, tees, khakis, sweaters by namesake line, Barbour, Peter Millar, Canada Goose,

COURTESY THE INDIAN CRAFT SHOP



Shop

Filson, Shinola. Accessories, decor, gifts. Bar. M-Sa 10 am-8 pm, Su noon-6 pm. 1063 Wisconsin Ave. NW, 202.838.9365

WHISKEY GINGER

Industrial-style digs with casual clothing by Bellfield and Astronomy. Accessories (iPhone cases), Brooklyn Grooming personal care products. Tu-Th 6-9 pm, F 4-7 pm, Sa 11 am-7 pm, Su noon-6 pm. 1603 U St. NW, 202.791.0851

APPAREL-MEN & WOMEN BILLY REID

Renowned designer's collection with a Southern touch. Rugged button-ups, derby-ready suits, loose-fitting linens, K Swiss shoes and distressed leather handbags. M-Th 11 am-7 pm, F-Sa 11 am-8 pm, Su noon-6 pm. 3211 M St. NW, 202.499.6765

PROPER TOPPER

One of the U.S.'s top 10 spots to buy a hat, according to USA Today. Berets to derbies, cloches and fascinators. Also gifts, clothes, jewelry, accessories. Hours vary by location. 1350 Connecticut Ave. NW, 202.842.3055 Metro: Dupont Circle (South); 3322 Wisconsin Ave. NW, 202.321.7499

REDEEM

Posh urbanites and rockers flocking to this hip boutique for luxe brands like Religion, Brown Label and Elohim. M-Sa noon-8 pm, Su noon-6 pm. 1810 14th St. NW, 202.332.7447 Metro: U St.-Cardozo

APPAREL-WOMEN ELLA RUE

Georgetown boutique for high-end consignment from Palm Beach to Paris. Chanel, Louis Vuitton, Saint Laurent, J. Brand. Accessories, shoes. 3231 P St. NW, 202.333.1598

NUBIAN HUEMAN

Socially responsible fashion, art and beauty from independent global designers reflecting

the African Diaspora and black culture. Traditional patterns and ingredients used in modern ways. Tu-Sa noon-7 pm, Su 11 am-3 pm. 1231 Good Hope Road SE, 202.394.3386 Metro: Anacostia

THE PHOENIX

Upscale boutique with designer clothing by Eileen Fisher, White + Warren, Yansi Fugel and Lilla P. Jewelry plus fine art and decor from Mexico. M-Sa 10 am-6 pm, Su 11 am-5 pm. 1514 Wisconsin Ave. NW, 202.338.4404

RELISH

Minimal, contemporary styles handpicked by owner Nancy Pearlstein. Dries van Noten, Marni, Jil Sander, Marc Jacobs. M-Sa 10 am-6 pm. 3312 Cady's Alley NW, 202.333.5343

SECONDI

Sunny upstairs shop reselling contemporary labels (Diane von Furstenberg, Burberry, Theory, Milly and Chloe) with items arriving daily (discounts vary by tag dates). M-Tu, Sa 11 am-6 pm, W-F 11 am-7 pm, Su 1-5 pm. 1702 Connecticut Ave. NW, 2nd floor, 202.667.1122 Metro: Dupont Circle (North)

BEAUTY BELLACARA

Angela Sitalides' spot for luxury skincare, beauty and haircare. Bumble and Bumble, Butter London, Dermalogica, Kai, Skinceuticals, all tested by Sitalides herself. M-F 11 am-6 pm, Sa 10 am-6 pm, Su noon-5 pm. 1000 King St., Alexandria, Va., 703.299.9652

BLUEMERCURY

Luxe cosmetics shop with knowledgeable staff demonstrating high-end products like NARS, Jo Malone London, Bumble and bumble, La Mer and others in a no-pressure environment. Hours vary by location. 3059 M St. NW, 202.965.1300; 1619 Connecticut Ave. NW, 202.462.1300 Metro: Dupont Circle (North); 1145 Connecticut Ave. NW, 202.628.5567 Metro: Farragut North; Union Station,



50 Massachusetts Ave. NE,
202.289.5008 Metro: Union
Station

TAKE CARE SHOP

Bright studio for all-natural beauty brands (women and men), made locally in small batches. Daily 11 am-7 pm. 1338 Wisconsin Ave. NW, 202.717.2600

BOOKS

KRAMERBOOKS & AFTERWORDS CAFE

Newly expanded indie bookstore with full-service restaurant and bar since 1976. Events, live music, patio. Su-Th 7:30 am-1 am, F-Sa till 3 am. 1517 Connecticut Ave. NW, 202.387.1400 Metro: Dupont Circle (North)

SACRED CIRCLE

Shop dedicated to spirituality, metaphysics, holistic healing and the environment. Books, music, crystals and gifts. Readings (tarot, palm) upstairs. Free parking. Su-Th 11 am-7 pm, Su 1-5 pm. 919 King St., Alexandria, Va., 703.299.9309 Metro: King St.

SECOND STORY BOOKS

Independent bookstore specializing in out-of-print and rare books. Cookbooks, graphic novels, children's books. Some art prints. Regular sidewalk sales. Daily 10 am-10 pm. 2000 P St. NW, 202.659.8884 Metro: Dupont Circle (South)

CRAFTS & COLLECTIBLES

LOOPED YARN WORKS

Well-organized home-like shop encouraging in-store knitting. More than 30 brands of yarns, patterns, and needles and notions. Weekly classes and events. Hours vary. Check website for latest. 1732 Connecticut Ave. NW, 202.714.5667 Metro: Dupont Circle (North)

HOME DECOR & GIFTS

Tiny but expertly curated den of kitchen and bath gear in bright hues. Essentials and

fun accessories. M-Sa 11 am-7 pm, Su noon-5:30 pm. 1807 14th St. NW, 202.797.5544

SHOP MADE IN DC

Boutique solely stocking locally made goods, from gourmet foods to jewelry, stationery and even furniture. Cafe. M-F 7 am-8 pm, Sa-Su 11 am-6 pm. 1330 19th St. NW, no phone Metro: Dupont Circle (South)

WHITE HOUSE HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

Books, Christmas ornaments, jewelry and items inspired by the history of the White House. Hours vary by location. 1450 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, 202.208.7031 Metro: Federal Triangle; 1610 H St. NW, 202.218.4337 Metro: Farragut North or Farragut West

JEWELRY

KING'S JEWELRY

Family-owned shop with fine jewelry (diamonds, pearls, gemstones), Swiss watches and gifts in a wide range of prices. Also antique jewelry and consultations. M-F 10 am-8 pm, Sa 10 am-6 pm. 609 King St., Alexandria, Va., 703.549.0011

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Sister store to Liljenquist & Beckstead since 1993. Fine wristwatches by Patek Philippe, Breitling, Cartier, Panerai as well as fine jewelry from Roberto Coin, Chopard, Bulgari. Skilled technicians for repairs. M-Th 10 am-9 pm, F-Sa 10 am-9:30 pm, Su 11 am-7 pm. 1961 Chain Bridge Road, Tysons Corner, Va., 703.506.6712 Metro: Tysons Corner

LILJENQUIST & BECKSTEAD

Since 1979 watches by Bulgari, Cartier, Rolex, Chopard. Bell & Ross timepieces "designed for professionals," Tacori diamond rings and David Yurman bracelets. Hours vary by location. Tysons Galleria (watch store), 2001 International Drive, McLean, Va., 703.448.6731; Westfield Montgomery, 2412

Montgomery Mall, Bethesda, Md., 301.469.7575; Fairfax Square, 8075 Leesburg Pike, Vienna, Va., 703.749.1200; Westfield Annapolis, 1660 Annapolis Mall, Annapolis, Md., 410.224.4787

MALLORY SHELTER JEWELRY

Handmade jewelry in 14-karat gold, vermeil, sterling silver, semi-precious gemstones. Custom orders (engagement/wedding, platinum, diamonds). By appointment only and online. 1921 Sunderland Place NW, 202.455.5314 Metro: Dupont Circle (South)

KIDS

LABYRINTH

Capitol Hill store stocking games from classics (Chutes & Ladders, Monopoly) to role-playing and expansion (Catan). Puzzles, Pokemon, STEM. Dedicated area for younger kids. In-store events, monthly kids' night out (games, pizza). Tu, Th-F 10 am-10 pm; W 10 am-9 pm; Sa 9 am-7 pm; Su 10 am-6 pm. 645 Pennsylvania Ave. SE, 202.544.1059 Metro: Eastern Market

LITTLE BIRDIES BOUTIQUE

High-end children's clothing store for newborns to size 14, plus organic products, gifts, fine art and bedroom decor. Brands including Bella Bliss, Candy Lab, Milkbar Kids, Young Versace and local designers. Tu-Sa 10 am-6 pm, Su noon-5 pm. 1526 Wisconsin Ave. NW, 202.333.1059

SHOES

HU'S SHOES

Marlene Hu Aldaba stocks her boutique with coveted footwear from New York, Paris and Milan. Chloe, Jimmy Choo, Proenza Schouler, Roksanda. M-Sa 10 am-7 pm, Su noon-5 pm. 3005 M St. NW, 202.342.0202 Metro: Foggy Bottom-GWU

THE SHOE HIVE

Elegant and casual shoes plus bags and accessories. Designers: Tory Burch, Kate Spade, Sam Edelman. M-Sa

10 am-7 pm, Su noon-5 pm. 127 S. Fairfax St., Alexandria, Va., 703.548.7105 Metro: King Street

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Local musician's record parlor in Canal Square (beside Sea Catch) with all-new vinyl plus posters and photos by photojournalist Peter Simon. See website for upcoming acoustic in-store sessions. Tu 1-7 pm, W-Su noon-7 pm. 1054 31st St. NW, 202.333.5012

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UNION MARKET

Culinary marketplace with local "artisan" vendors including Follain natural cosmetics, Peregrine Espresso, Righteous Cheese Co. and Rappahannock Oyster Co., plus John Mooney's Bidwell restaurant. Wines, fresh bread, empanadas. Tu-F 11 am-8 pm, Sa-Su 8 am-8 pm. 6th St. and Neal Place NE 301.347.3998



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COMPASS ROSE

Global Colorful rowhouse for international street food favorites. Georgian khachapuri, Lebanese lamb kefta. Private dinners for up to eight in glam Bedouin-style tent. D (daily), Br (Su). 1346 T St. NW, 202.506.4765

DUKEM

Ethiopian Expat haven for communal-style, spice-rich kitfo, tibs, vegetarian dishes to scoop with spongy injera. VIP Bar with Ethiopian art. NFL on big-screen TVs. Live jazz. L, D (daily). 1114-1118 U St. NW, 202.667.8735

IZAKAYA SEKI

Japanese Warm and welcoming two-level spot for raw, grilled and fried Japanese small plates. Sashimi, grilled whole squid, vegetables, noodles. Sakes, shochu (glass or bottle). D (Tu-Su). 1117 V St. NW, 202.588.5841

LE DIPLOMATE

French Stephen Starr's red banquettes, zinc-topped bar and a "garden room" for steak frites, foie gras "parfait," lamb stew with fennel and oranges, sorbets. D (daily), Br (Sa-Su). 1601 14th St. NW, 202.332.3333

MAYDAN

Middle Eastern Rose Previte of popular Compass Rose hitting flavor high notes in underground digs featuring a blazing hearth. Seafood, kabobs, meats, spreads and salads trotting the globe from North Africa to Iran. Bar till late. D (daily). 1346 Florida Ave. NW, 202.370.3696 Metro: U Street-Cardozo

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ARAKE'S PROGRESS American James Beard winner Spike Gjerde's first D.C. foray focused on local producers and seasonal ingredients. Raw bar, small plates (fried quail, bone broth), shared dishes (stuffed whole porgy, rib eye), mains (spit-roasted partridge, grilled sweet potato). Extensive wine list with local makers. D (daily), Br (Sa-Su). The Line Hotel, 1770 Euclid St. NW, 202.864.4190

BROTHERS AND SISTERS

American/Asian James Beard-nominated Erik Bruner-Yang's newest all-day restaurant. Western-style food as seen

Pappe

Named for the Punjabi term of endearment for "brother," this Logan Circle newcomer makes a comfy perch for familial feasting. Billowing fabrics in the dining room transport guests to the markets of Delhi and Jaipur. Chef Sanjay Mandhaiya completes the travelogue in the kitchen with dishes like fiery vindaloo blending house-ground spices and techniques honed from stages in India's acclaimed kitchens, among them Moti Mahal, the birthplace of butter chicken. 1317 14th St. NW, 202.888.8220, pappedc.com

through the lens of Japan and Taiwan (milk bread with eggs and potato rosti, octopus hot dog, knife-cut noodles). Luxuries like an uni tray service with multiple toppings. B, L & D (daily). The Line Hotel, 1770 Euclid St. NW, 202.864.4180

LAPIS AFGHAN BISTRO

Afghan The Popal family's ode to Afghan home cooking with matriarch in the kitchen. Comfort foods like *mantoo* (dumplings), *bolani* (stuffed flat breads), grilled kabobs, plus vegetarian dishes (*sabzi*, sauteed spinach; *samarok*, sauteed mushrooms). Airy space with blue (lapis) accents, family portraits and antique rugs. Patio. D (daily), Br (Sa-Su). 1847 Columbia Road NW, 202.299.9630

MINTWOOD PLACE

American Cedric Maupillier's classy comfort food (sustainable and local): deviled pickled eggs, duck and pork cassoulet, parmesan leek risotto, key lime pie. Kids menu. Cocktails, beers on tap. Green-friendly interior with wood from an Amish barn. D (Tu-Su), Br (Sa-Su). 1813 Columbia Road NW, 202.234.6732

TAIL UP GOAT

American Up-and-comers with lauded resumes (Komi, Little Serow) in their own laid-

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Seafood On Old Town waterfront with fresh seafood and capital views. Crab soup, spiced ahi, snapper Hemingway, prime rib, "hot chocolate" lava cake. Beer, wine, whiskeys. Happy hour weekdays. L (M-Sa), D (daily), Br (Su). 1 Cameron St. 703.684.5080

COLUMBIA FIREHOUSE

American Inside the former 19th-century Columbia Steam Engine Fire Company, a two-tiered brasserie/bar with glass atrium. Raw bar, small plates and "supper" (comfort food, burgers, steaks and chops). L (Tu-F), D (daily), Br (Sa-Su). 109 S. Saint Asaph St., 703.683.1776

HANK'S PASTA BAR

Italian Part of Jamie Leeds' ever-expanding Hank's empire, this one focusing on handmade pastas—15 varieties, plus risotto, antipasti, crostini, whole-roasted fish, lamb chops. Reservations recommended. L (M-Th), D (daily), Br (F-Su). 600 Montgomery St., 571.312.4117

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Southern Candlelit dining with George and Martha favorites like hoecakes, peanut and chestnut soup, plus cheddar burger, duck with apricot sauce, crab cakes, fried chicken, steaks. Children's menu. Fireplace. Live music some nights. L (M-F), D (Tu-Sa), Br (Sa-Su). 3200 Mount Vernon Memorial Parkway, 703.799.6800

RT'S RESTAURANT

Cajun/Creole Neighborhood spot with character and sounds from zydeco to blues. Known for Jack Daniels shrimp, alligator stew, gumbo, po-boys, seafood, she-crab soup and crawfish étouffée. Cocktails, beers. L (M-Sa), D (daily). 3804 Mount Vernon Ave., 703.684.6010

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Irish In a two-level, 1800s former feed house near the waterfront, upscale tavern fare (duck meatloaf, jerk chicken, crab dip, steak frites, lobster pot pie). Specialty beers. L, D (daily), Br (Su). Bar till late. 106 S. Union St. (at King St.) 571.970.3669

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CAPITOL HILL

ACQUA AL 2

Italian Restaurant of chef-owner Ari Gejdenson with recipes like beef fillet with blueberry sauce, grilled eggplant, parmesan cheese appetizers plus soups and salads. L (Tu-Sa), D (daily). 212 Seventh St. SE, 202.525.4375

CAFE BERLIN

German & European In three former town houses, traditional and light fare: schnitzels, pork medallions, goulash. Housemade traditional cakes and tarts. German wines and beers. Popular sidewalk tables in good weather. L (M-F), D (daily), Br (Su). 322 Massachusetts Ave. NE, 202.543.7656 Metro: Union Station

CHIKO

Asian DC's Scott Drewno (The Source) and Danny Kim (Mandu) joining forces for Chinese and Korean flavors in cumin lamb stir-fry, pork and kimchi potstickers, rib eye with rice cakes. Vegetarian, gluten-free. "Kitchen Counter" with views of the action for up to four (reserve online). "After Dark" series with guest chefs and tasting menus. Check schedule online. D (daily). 423 8th St. SE, 202.558.9934 Metro: Eastern Market

GARRISON

American Culinary Institute of America-trained Robert Weland working with local farms to produce seasonal dishes in a warm, wood-accented space. Whole-roasted vegetables, housemade pastas, locally sourced fish and meat. Cocktail menu, Euro-focused wines. D (Tu-Su), Br (Sa-Su). 524 Eighth St. SE, 202.506.2445

GOOD STUFF EATERY

American "Top Chef" contestant Spike Mendelsohn's specialty burgers, hand-cut fries, old-fashioned shakes. Modern-rustic counter service, communal table, cell phone charging stations. L, D (M-Sa); Airport B, L, D (daily). 303 Pennsylvania Ave. SE, 202.543.8222 Metro: Capitol South; 2110 Crystal Drive, Arlington, Va., 703.415.4663 Metro: Crystal City

ROSE'S LUXURY

American In a Barracks Row "farmhouse," Michelin-starred, no-reservations spot for small plates (pork and lychee

salad, clams and white wine) or family-style meals (fried chicken). Upstairs bar (same food). D (M-Sa). 717 Eighth St. SE, 202.580.8889

TED'S BULLETIN

American Lively spot with vintage decor and leather booths. All-day breakfast, barbecue, chili, "supper" dishes. Pastries like pies and "pop tarts." Bar with milkshakes, malts and cocktails. B, L, D (daily). 505 8th St. SE, 202.544.8337 Metro: Eastern Market; 1818 14th St. NW, 202.265.8337; 11948 Market St., Reston, Va.; 2911 District Ave., Fairfax, Va., 571.830.6680

DOWNTOWN

EQUINOX RESTAURANT

American Conscientious, prize-winning Todd Gray pairing wines to crab cakes with grits, grass-fed veal, Muscovy duck, vegan options. A la carte or multicourse tastings. Prix-fixe menus (regular and vegan) four or six courses, wine extra. L (M-F), D (M-Sa), Br (Su). 818 Connecticut Ave. NW, 202.331.8118

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Steaks Handsome spaces for locals and power lunchers digging into porterhouse, New York strip, filet mignon, lobster. L (M-F), D (daily). 1050 Connecticut Ave. NW, 202.955.5997 Metro: Farragut North; 1750 Crystal Drive, 703.418.1444 Metro: Crystal City; 3251 Prospect St. NW, 202.342.6258

PLUME

American Ralf Schlegel's Michelin-starred restaurant with luxe dishes à la Monticello's gardens inside elegant Jefferson Hotel. Prix fixe, chef's tasting. Foie gras terrine, lobster gratin, risotto, Angus prime filet, bison with blueberry barbecue sauce. Cozy nooks, 1,300-label wine cellar, landscape murals on silk and fireplace. Free parking. The Greenhouse for light fare, Quill for cocktails.

D (Tu-Sa). 1200 16th St. NW, 202.448.3227

DUPONT CIRCLE

ASIA 54

Asian Across from Hotel Palomar, sleek spot with temple-style art for Vietnamese, Japanese, Chinese and Thai faves. Sushi bar and happy hour specials. L, D (daily). 2122 P St. NW, 202.296.1950 Metro: Dupont Circle

THE RIGGSBY

American Retro-style digs inside the Carlyle Hotel as backdrop for James Beard Award-winner Michael Schlow's elevated classics. Roast chicken, tuna tartare, rack of lamb and slow-cooked salmon. B, L, D (daily), Br (Sa-Su). 1731 New Hampshire Ave. NW, 202.787.1500 Metro: Dupont Circle

SUSHI TARO

Japanese Michelin-starred second-story spot with cherry wood walls and tatami rooms, kimonoed hostess and exotic sushi (flute fish, live scallops) by master chef Nobu Yamazaki and team. L (M-F), D (M-Sa). 1503 17th St. NW, 202.462.8999 Metro: Dupont Circle

FOGGY BOTTOM/WEST END

BEEFSTEAK

American/Vegetarian From José Andrés, fast-casual serving veggie-heavy menu of bowls (some meat, too). Fresh-pressed juices, wine and local craft beer, plus Spindrift sodas. B, L, D (daily). 800 22nd St. NW, 202.296.1439 Metro: Foggy Bottom-GWU; 1528 Connecticut Ave. NW, 202.986.7597 Metro: Dupont Circle (North); 4531 Wisconsin Ave. NW, 202.244.2529

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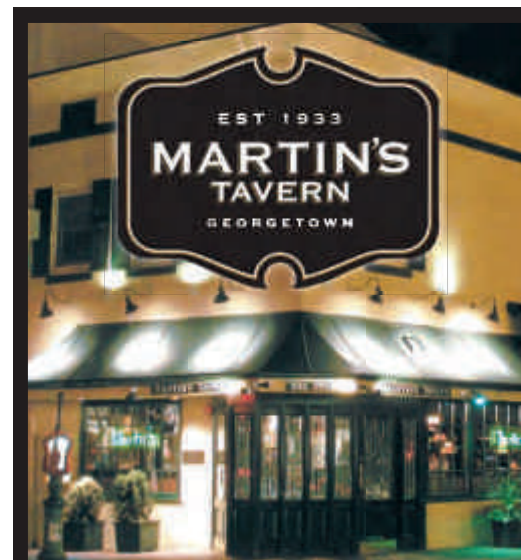


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GEORGETOWN

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FIOLA MARE

Seafood James Beard Award-winner Fabio Trabocchi's venture by the river. Brinn Sinnott sending out oysters, smoked cod, Maine lobster, yellowfin tuna carpaccio, appletart, Sardinian ricotta doughnuts. Cocktails to mocktails. L (Tu-F), D (daily), Br (Sa-Su). Valet (day only) \$16. 3050 K St. NW, 202.628.0065

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VOLTAGGIO BROTHERS

STEAK HOUSE

Steakhouse Celebrity chef brothers Michael and Bryan Voltaggio's joint effort in ritzy

MGM National Harbor resort. Residence-like digs with "rooms" for dining and imbibing. Dry-aged USDA prime, American wagyu plus classics with a modern twist wedge salad dusted with gorgonzola "snow," tuna "steak tartare." Extensive wine list; Timeline of cocktails from 1670's "Clarified Milk Punch" to 2005's "5-Spice Penicillin." D (Tu-Su). 101 MGM National Ave., Oxon Hill, Md., 301.971.6060

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French Honey, yet romantic bi-level bistro with an antique attic setting. Classic fare elegantly presented: braised beef stew, snails in parley-garlic butter, duck breast, salads, cheeses, desserts. D (Tu-Su), Br (Sa-Su). 502 H St. NE, 202.544.4999

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Italian A glam patio with granite fire pits leading into Nicholas Stefanelli's Michelin-starred ode to Italy's Puglia region. Set-price menu of elegantly prepared seasonal dishes in four, five or six courses. Check website for latest prices. No sneakers/sportswear. D (Tu-Sa). 1340 4th St. NE, 202.608.1330 Metro: NoMa-Gallaudet U

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Asian-Latin Celeb chef José Andrés's colorful spot mixing Peru's Criollo, Chinese and Japanese. Pork dumplings, yellow potatoes in spicy, cream sauce. Shaved ice, sweet custard plus one of the largest pisco collections in the U.S. L, D (daily). 418 Seventh St. NW, 202.783.0941 Metro: Archives-Navy Memorial

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FIOLA

Italian James Beard Award-winning Fabio Trabocchi in his own Michelin-starred "villa" with executive chef Ed Scarpone sending out lobster ravioli, rib-eye, seafood. Themed tastings. Across from National Gallery of Art. L (M-F), D (daily). 678 Indiana Ave. NW, 202.628.2888 Metro: Archives-Navy Memorial

JALEO

Spanish Tapas (60 hot and cold) and paella by José Andrés and team. Spanish wines, sherries. L, D (daily). 480 7th St. NW, 202.628.7949 Metro: Archives-Navy Memorial; 7271 Woodmont Ave., Bethesda, Md., 301.913.0003; 2250 Crystal Drive, Arlington, Va., 703.413.8181

MOMOFUKU

Asian Prize-winning chef David Chang's popular NYC spot for pork buns, ramen noodles, "bo ssam" whole roasted pork shoulder lettuce wraps (\$\$\$\$) with Korean twist. Limited number of reservations accepted through website. L (M-F), D (daily), Br (Sa-Su). 1090 I St. NW, 202.602.1832 Metro: Metro Center or Gallery Pl-Chinatown

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Seafood Swank "oceanliner" where celebs, power lunchers go for fresh catches. Alaskan King crab, Coho salmon, Dover sole. Also crab cakes, steaks, oyster bar. Valet \$12. L (M-F), D (daily). 1201 F St. NW, 202.347.2277 Metro: Metro Center

OYAMEL

Mexican A José Andrés cocina with ceviche, tacos (mahi mahi, baby pig, even cricket), stuffed poblano, hot and cold antojitos. Margarita with salt "air," 50 tequilas. Night owl bar menu. L (M-F), D (daily),

Br (Sa-Su). 401 Seventh St. NW, 202.628.1005

RASIKA

Indian James Beard Award-winner Vikram Sunderam in a open kitchen with griddle, barbecue, tandoori, curries. (Pre-theater), 100 wines, bar with exotic cocktails. L (M-F), D (M-Sa). 633 D St. NW, 202.637.1222 Metro: Archives-Navy Memorial

ZAYTINYA

Mediterranean José Andrés's Santorini-esque spot with a mezze offerings inspired by Greek, Lebanese and and Turkish cuisines. Go for the small plates, innovative cocktails and the selection of Mediterranean wines. L (daily); D (M-Sa); Br (Sa-Su) 701 9th St. NW, 202.638.0800 Metro: Gallery Pl-Chinatown

SHAW

ARROZ

Spanish Celebrity chef Mike Isabella's concept inside Marriott Marquis for Spanish favorites plus flavors of Portugal and Morocco with fine dining upgrades. Namesake rice dishes topped with duck breast or soft-shell crab. Sangrias on tap, sherry cocktails. Extensive wine list. L (M-F), D (daily), Br (Sa-Su). 901 Massachusetts Ave. NW, 202.869.3300 Metro: Mt. Vernon Sq

CHERCHER

Ethiopian A friendly, casual restaurant serving popular and authentic dishes like doro we't (chicken stew) and yebeg we't (lamb stew). Vegetarian options, Ethiopian coffee. Spices for sale. L, D (daily). 1334 Ninth St. NW, 202.299.9703; 4921 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Md., 301.652.6500

THE DABNEY

American Jeremiah Langhorne's Michelin-starred digs in hip Blagden Alley for open-hearth cooking, with ingredients from a rooftop garden. Menu changes daily. D (Tu-Su). Downstairs, Dabney Cellar pouring wines by the glass, charcuterie in. No reservations. 122 Blagden Alley, 202.450.1015 Metro: Mt. Vernon Sq

KINSHIP

American Chef Eric Ziebold's Michelin-starred counterpart to sister Metier. Lobster French toast, grilled Japanese Kuroge beef (\$\$\$\$), plus whole-roasted meat, poultry, fish. Extensive wine list. D (daily). 1015 Seventh St. NW, 202.737.7700 Metro: Mt. Vernon Sq

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DEL MAR

Seafood James Beard Award-winner Fabio Trabocchi's soaring digs paying homage to his wife's Spanish coastal heritage. Tapas caviar, grilled seafood, family-style paella. Classic cocktails, mocktails,

ciders. Wine list focused on Spain, but also France and California. L (Tu-F), D (daily), Br (Sa-Su). 791 Wharf St. SW, 202.525.1402 Metro: Waterfront

KITH AND KIN

Caribbean "Top Chef" alum and CIA/Hyde Park grad Kwame Onwuachi's spot for African-accented flavors. "Torched" mackerel with jollof rice, burger with house-ground patties and jerk-spiced bacon. B, L, D (daily). The Wharf, 801 Wharf St. SW, 202.878.8566 Metro: Waterfront

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REQUIN

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Over the years, the neoclassical residence of George Washington's step-granddaughter, Martha Custis Peter, welcomed prominent visitors like the Marquis de Lafayette and Daniel Webster. Today's visitors enter rooms filled with the family heirlooms—one of the largest Washington collections outside Mount Vernon—and hear stories of all who called this home, from enslaved people to Armistead Peter, who died in 1983. \$10. 1644 31st St. NW, 202.965.0400, tudorplace.org

HISTORIC HOMES

FREDERICK DOUGLASS NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

Hilltop residence of the 19th-century orator and abolitionist, restored to its 1895 appearance with original objects. By guided tour only. Reserve in advance by calling or visiting website. Daily 9 am–5 pm. 1411 W St. SE, 202.426.5961 Metro: Anacostia

MOUNT VERNON

George Washington's river-side estate, with 14 rooms furnished per a 1799 inventory. The first couple's tomb, gardens, a blacksmith shop, reconstructed slave cabin. High-tech Ford Orientation Center and Donald W. Reynolds Museum and Education Center, featuring "Be Washington" interactive experience, plus new film with 4-D effects. Check website for seasonal hours. \$20, seniors \$16, children (6–11) \$9, under 6 free. Discount packages available. Free parking. 3200 Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, Alexandria, Va., 703.780.2000

PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S COTTAGE

Restored retreat where Lincoln drafted the Emancipation Proclamation, site deemed a national monument by Bill Clinton in 2000. Tour guides with interactive

tablet technology leading hour-long tours. Education center with ongoing free exhibits. Guided tours only, reservations online. "American By Belief," displaying the 16th U.S. president's little-known immigration policies, ongoing. M–Sa first tour 10 am, last tour 3 pm. Visitor Center M–Sa 9:30 am–4:30 pm; Su 10:30 am–4:30 pm. \$15, military \$12, children (6–12) \$5. 140 Rock Creek Church Road NW, 202.829.0436

NATIONAL LANDMARKS

ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY

Interred here, thousands of veterans and government personnel. Changing of the guards every half hour. Kennedy gravesites, Tomb of the Unknowns, Iwo Jima Memorial, Women in Military Service for America memorial, Arlington House. Daily 8 am–5 pm. Self-guided tours free; bus tour \$13.50, seniors (65+) \$10, military/veterans with ID/children (4–12) \$6.75, children with military \$3.75, military in uniform free. 214 McNair Road, Arlington, Va., 877.907.8585 Metro: Arlington Cemetery

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL

A 7.5-acre landscaped park of waterfalls and tableaux paying homage to the 32nd

president. Bronze sculptures (some by George Segal) and bas-reliefs depicting Roosevelt, wife Eleanor and dog Fala plus scenes from the Depression through WWII. West Potomac Park along Basin Drive SW, 202.426.6841 Metro: Smithsonian (half a mile)

JEFFERSON MEMORIAL

At the Tidal Basin, John Russell Pope's neoclassical marble monument for the third U.S. president and main author of the Declaration of Independence. Rangers every hour daily 9:30 am–10 pm. Bookstore. Parking (south side). South end of 15th St. SW, 202.426.6841

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

World's largest library with more than 130 million books, manuscripts, objects. Gutenberg Bible, Thomas Jefferson's founding collection. "Baseball Americana" exploring the country's favorite pastime, from its origins to the science of winning, ongoing. M–Sa 8:30 am–4:30 pm. Tours. Free. Jefferson Building, 10 First St. SE, 202.707.8000; James Madison Memorial Building, 101 Independence Ave. SE, 202.707.9779 Metro: Capitol South

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. NATIONAL MEMORIAL

Commemorating the life and work of the civil rights leader. A nearly 30-foot-high statue of King emerging from a granite block, the Stone of Hope, and inscription walls bearing his eloquent words. Northwest corner of Tidal Basin at the intersection of West Basin Drive SW & Independence Ave. SW, 888.484.3373

NATIONAL ARCHIVES

The "Charters of Freedom"—Bill of Rights, U.S. Constitution, Declaration of Independence. Theater with free films. David M. Rubenstein Gallery, Visitor Orientation Plaza. "Records of Rights," documents and interactive exhibit illustrating how Americans have debated citizenship, free speech, voting rights and equal opportunity, both ongoing. Daily 10 am–5:30 pm (Last admission at 5 pm). Gift shop. Free. 700 Pennsylvania Ave. NW (enter rotunda on Constitution Ave. NW), 877.874.7616 Metro: Archives–Navy Memorial

NATIONAL MALL

Planner Pierre L'Enfant's grand landscape. All memorials free, 24 hours. U.S. Capitol—Home of the U.S. Congress since 1800 (M–Sa 8:30 am–4:30 pm). See Visitor Centers listings for more info. 202.226.8000 Metro: Capitol South

Washington Monument—World's tallest freestanding masonry structure with elevator (**closed until 2019**). 15th St. NW, 202.426.6841 Metro: *Smithsonian*
Lincoln Memorial—Greek-style temple with statue by Daniel Chester French. Visitors center. Gift shop. South of Constitution Ave. NW at 23rd St., 202.426.6841 Metro: *Foggy Bottom-GWU* (1 mile)
Korean War Veterans Memorial—The Pool of Remembrance, steel soldiers, granite relief. Independence Ave. & Daniel French Drive SW, 202.426.6841 Metro: *Foggy Bottom-GWU* (1 mile)
World War II Memorial—Neoclassical plaza dedicated to 400,000 American lives lost. 17th St. NW between Constitution & Independence aves., 202.426.6841 Metro: *Smithsonian* (five blocks)
Vietnam Veterans Memorial—Maya Lin's memorial with more than 58,000 names of dead or missing soldiers. Sculptures honoring soldiers, nurses. Constitution Ave. NW between 21st & 22nd sts., 202.426.6841 Metro: *Foggy Bottom-GWU* (1 mile)

PENTAGON
 U.S. Dept. of Defense HQ and nerve center for command and control. On-site memorial (accessible 24 hours) dedicated to 184 lives lost there in the 9/11 attack. Tours M-Th 10 am-4 pm, F noon-4 pm. (No tours on federal holidays). Reserve online at least two weeks prior. Group tours. Free. Army Navy Drive & Fern St., Arlington, Va., 703.697.1776 Metro: *Pentagon*

SUPREME COURT
 The nation's highest tribunal. Justices convene October through June in public sessions. M-F 9 am-4:30 pm. Free. When court isn't sitting, lectures on the half-hour from 9:30 am-3:30 pm. Cafeteria, gift shop. Plaza-level entrance facilitates security checks for entry. First St. NE between Maryland Ave. & E. Capitol St., 202.479.3030 Metro: *Capitol South*

U.S. HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL MUSEUM
 By architect James Ingo Freed, America's only national memorial to genocide. More than 900 artifacts, 70 video monitors, four theaters, contemporary art and room for reflection. Daily 10 am-5:20 pm. Gift shop, cafe and library (M-F 10 am-5 pm) Free. 100 Raoul Wallenberg Place SW (14th St. main entry), 202.488.0400 Metro: *Smithsonian*

THE WHITE HOUSE
 Presidential residence from the time of John Adams. Photo opps from north and south gates. Self-guided public tour requests must be submitted through a member of Congress at least 21 days ahead. Tours Tu-Th 7:30 am-11:30 am, F-Sa 7:30 am-1:30 pm. See Visitor Centers listing for more information. 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, 202.456.7041 Metro: *McPherson Sq or Farragut West*

POINTS OF INTEREST
BASILICA OF THE NATIONAL SHRINE OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
 Dedicated to the Virgin Mary, the largest Roman Catholic basilica in North America and one of 10 largest churches in the world. Largest collection of contemporary ecclesiastical art in the world. Trinity Dome Mosaic, with parts blessed by Pope Francis. Daily 7 am-6 pm. Tours: free audio or guided M-Sa 9-11 am and 1-3 pm, Su 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 pm. Cafeteria, gift store, book shop, undercroft of more than 70 chapels and oratories. 400 Michigan Ave. NE, 202.526.8300 Metro: *Brookland-CUA*

FORD'S THEATRE
 Active stage and site of Lincoln's April 14, 1865 assassination by John Wilkes Booth. Museum artifacts like Lincoln's clothing and Booth's murder weapon, a derring pistol. Petersen House museum and high-tech Center for Education and Leadership. Theater and museum open daily 9 am-

4:30 pm. Free admission but ticket required (free, but \$3 fee for advance tickets). Show tickets same day at box office 8:30 am-5 pm. Advance tickets at www.ticketmaster.com or call 800.397.7328 (\$1.50 fee). 511 10th St. NW, 202.347.4833 Metro: *Metro Center*


INTERNATIONAL SPY MUSEUM
 Artifacts like a WWII German Enigma cipher and an East German camera for seeing through walls. Exhibits on spy rings of World War II, Cold War spy games, intel training. "Operation Spy," guests assuming the role of an agent in a one-hour mission inside the museum. "Spy in the City," guests using a GPS-enabled tablet to uncover espionage-related secrets outside the museum. Hours vary. Check website for current schedule. \$21.95, seniors/military/intelligence (with ID)

\$15.95, children 7-11 \$14.95, under 6 free. Spy store. 800 F St. NW, 202.393.7798 Metro: *Galleria Pl-Chinatown*

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MUSEUM
 At the Society's HQ, galleries plus Explorers Hall for exhibits, lectures. "Titanic: The Untold Story," the recently declassified tale about a secret Cold War mission and the 1985 discovery of the famous ship; "Tomb of Christ," immersive 3-D exhibit "transporting" visitors to Jerusalem for an in-depth look at this sacred structure, **both ongoing**. Daily 10 am-6 pm. \$15, seniors/military/students \$12, kids (5-12) \$10, under 5 free. 3-D movie \$7. Gift shop. 1145 17th St. NW, 202.857.7700 Metro: *Farragut North or Farragut West*

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U.S. NATIONAL ARBORETUM
 A 446-acre site with specialty gardens, the former U.S. Capitol columns, Arbor House Gift Shop and the National Bonsai & Penjing Museum (F-M 10 am-4 pm). Visitor Center F-M 8 am-4:30 pm. Grounds F-M 8 am-5 pm. Free. Visit by car recommended. 3501 New York Ave. NE, 202.245.2726

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AIR AND SPACE MUSEUM
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from "Star Trek" TV series. Lockheed Martin IMAX Theater and Albert Einstein Planetarium daily from 10:30 am. Pulseworks VR Transporter (\$), virtual reality ride. Daily 10 am-5:30 pm. Tours 10:30 am and 1 pm. Free. IMAX and planetarium shows: \$9, seniors \$8, children \$7.50. Gift shop. Food court. 6th St. & Independence Ave. SW, 202.633.2214 Metro: L'Enfant Plaza

AIR AND SPACE MUSEUM UDVAR-HAZY CENTER

National Air and Space Museum's hangar-like facility displaying 160-plus aircraft. The Enola Gay (first to drop an atomic bomb) and space shuttle Discovery. IMAX theater, flight simulations (fee). Daily 10 am-5:30 pm. Free. IMAX tickets: \$9, seniors \$8, children (2-12) \$7.50. Theater info: 866.868.7774. Parking (\$15) or Fairfax Connector No. 983 between Dulles Airport and museum. 14390 Air and Space Museum Parkway, Chantilly, Va., 202.633.1000

AMERICAN HISTORY MUSEUM

National repository of cultural, scientific and technological heritage. Thomas Jefferson's desk, Julia Child's kitchen. The Star-Spangled Banner gallery holding the restored flag. "The First Ladies," gowns and memorabilia from presidencies past. Daily 10 am-5:30 pm. Free. Gift shops, ice cream parlor, cafeteria. 14th St. & Constitution Ave. NW, 202.633.1000 Metro: Smithsonian

AMERICAN INDIAN MUSEUM

Curvilinear building of golden-hued limestone facing the rising sun in keeping with Native American traditions. Tribal exhibitions. Interactive imaginATIONS Activity Center with hands-on projects like weaving a giant basket. "Americans," exploring how American Indians are woven into the nation's identity from popular culture to street names and beyond, ongoing. Daily 10 am-5:30 pm. Free. Groups reserve timed entry. Gift shops, two theaters, Mitsitam Cafe.



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4th St. & Independence Ave. SW, 202.633.1000 Metro: L'Enfant Plaza

ANACOSTIA COMMUNITY MUSEUM

Devoted to activism, urban communities and African-American heritage. "Your Community, Your Story: Celebrating Five Decades of the Anacostia Community Museum, 1967-2017," signature projects from past displays; "A Right to the City," exploring the history of D.C.'s changing neighborhoods, both ongoing. Daily 10 am-5 pm. 1901 Fort Place SE, 202.633.4820

THE CASTLE

The first Smithsonian building with info center, cafe, James Smithsonian's crypt and samples from the collection and exhibits. Daily 8:30 am-5:30 pm, Haupt Garden (south side) daily 6:30 am-dusk. Free. 1000

Jefferson Drive SW, 202.633.1000 Metro: Smithsonian

NATIONAL POSTAL MUSEUM

Former main post office, now museum of artifacts multi-media stations and exhibits. Daily 10 am-5:30 pm. Free. Special workshops, welcome center, gift shop and post office. 2 Massachusetts Ave. NE, 202.633.1000 Metro: Union Station

NATIONAL ZOO

Founded in 1889, a 163-acre zoo with more than 2,000 animals including giant pandas Tian Tian and Mei Xiang and their cub Bei Bei. Asia Trail with giant sloths. American Trail with sea otters. Solar-powered carousel (\$3). Check website for seasonal hours. Free entry; parking \$22. 3001 Connecticut Ave. NW, 202.673.4888 Metro: Cleveland Park (downhill to zoo) or Woodley Park-Zoo (uphill to zoo)

NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM
Exhibits tracking the natural world since prehistoric time. In the Rotunda, taxidermic African elephant in a replica Angolan habitat. Hall of Geology, Gems and Minerals (Hope Diamond). Butterfly Pavilion (\$6, \$5.50 seniors, \$5 children; free, tickets required). "Outbreak: Epidemics in a Connected World," a 4,250-sq.-ft. exhibit exploring the causes and struggles to contain the spread of deadly diseases around the world, ongoing. Daily 10 am-5:30 pm. Free. IMAX theater (\$8, seniors/children \$6.50). Cafe and gift shop. Constitution Ave. at 10th St. NW, 202.633.1000 Metro: Federal Triangle or Smithsonian

VISITOR CENTERS

U.S. CAPITOL VISITOR CENTER

Entry to the U.S. Capitol with exhibits, artifacts, interactive kiosks. M-Sa 8:30 am-4:30 pm. Guided one-hour Capitol tours (M-Sa 8:50 am-3:20 pm) begin with a 13-minute film. Free. Admission to the House or Senate galleries issued by a constituent's representative or senator. Limited number of same-day passes at the CVC information desks. Below the East Plaza of the Capitol between Constitution & Independence aves., 202.226.8000 Metro: Capitol South

WHITE HOUSE VISITOR CENTER

Interactive exhibits, photos and videos about the famed residence and its occupants. Free. Gift shop. Daily 7:30 am-4 pm. 1450 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, 202.208.1631 Metro: Farragut West

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COLUMBIA ROOM

Spirits guru Derek Brown's acclaimed mixology den. Tasting room (by reservation) with seasonal drinks and amuse-bouches, spirits library (a la carte menu) and terrace. Tu-Th 5 pm-12:30 am, F-Sa till 1:30 am. 124 Blagden Alley NW, 202.316.9396 Metro: Mt. Vernon Sq-Convention Center

CRIMSON WHISKEY BAR

Handsome spot inside Pod hotel for drinks and bites toasting the American South. Moonshine cocktails along with wine, beer, cider. Plus chicken liver parfait, jalapeno hushpuppies, burgers, raw bar. Su-Th 5 pm-2 am, F-Sa till 3 am. 627 H St. NW, 202.847.4444

DACHA BEER GARDEN

Under a Liz Taylor mural, a lively patio serving European and local brews in single servings or glass boots. Also mead, cider, brats and skew-

ers. Dogs welcome. Mo-Th 4-10:30 pm, F. noon-midnight, Sa 11 am-midnight, Su 11 am-10:30 pm. 1600 7th St. NW, 202.350.9888 Metro: Shaw-Howard U

LA JAMBE

A Paris native's graffiti-covered corner wine bar pouring liquid sustenance (French-only wine list, cocktails with French bitters). Bar menu of charcuterie, cheeses, housemade rillettes, salad and sandwiches. D (Tu-Su), Br (Sa-Su). 1550 Seventh St. NW, 202.627.2988

MADAM'S ORGAN

Find live music nightly at this rowdy Adams Morgan bar where redheads get a half-price drink special. Pool tables, karaoke and rooftop bar. One Nite Stand (reggae, funk, R&B) every Monday, Clusterfunk Tuesday, The Human Country Jukebox country music Wednesday, The Johnny Artis Band Thursday. M-Th, Su 5 pm-2 am, F-Sa till 3 am. 2461 18th St. NW, 202.667.5370

SHELLY'S BACK ROOM

For cigar aficionados, a casual but elegant tavern with air-ventilation system. Lunch, dinner and late-night menus plus premium cigars and rare whiskeys. M-Th 11:30 am-2 am, F 11:30 am-3 am, Sa noon-3 am,

Su noon-1 am. 1331 F St. NW, 202.737.3003 Metro: Metro Center

COMEDY

THE CAPITOL STEPS

Congressional staffers satirizing politics and life inside the Beltway. Shows at Ronald Reagan Building Amphitheater and International Trade Center F-Sa at 7:30 pm. \$36. 1300 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, 202.312.1555 Metro: Federal Triangle

CONCERTS & OPERA

Select shows listed; see venue websites for full schedules.

CAPITAL ONE ARENA

Penn Quarter/downtown arena for sports (NBA Wizards, NHL Capitals) and shows. Maroon 5, Oct. 2; Phil Collins, Oct. 7; J.Cole Featuring Young Thug, Jaden Smith, EarthGang and Kill Edward, Oct. 8; Twenty One Pilots, Oct. 31. 601 F St. NW, 202.628.3200 Metro: Gallery Pl-Chinatown

KENNEDY CENTER

A living memorial to John F. Kennedy. National Symphony Orchestra: Tchaikovsky's Fifth & Ax Plays Mozart, Oct. 4-6; Washington National Opera: "La Traviata," Oct. 6-21; NSO: Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto, Oct. 11-13; NSO Pops: "Star Wars: The Empire Strikes Back" film with live orchestra, Oct. 23-25;

Washington Performing Arts: Hilary Hahn, violin, Oct. 26; NSO: Halloween Spooktacular, Oct. 28. Free shows daily (6 pm) on Millennium Stage. Also cafe, restaurant, gift shops, free tours and roof terrace. 2700 F St. NW, 202.467.4600 Metro: Foggy Bottom-GWU (free shuttle to/from venue)

MUSIC CLUBS

Select shows listed; see venue websites for full schedules.

9:30 CLUB

Frequent winner of nightclub of the year. Visit the Back Bar early for first entry into shows. Liz Phair, Oct. 3; Simple Minds, Oct. 6; Kali Uchis, Oct. 9-10; What So Not, Oct. 12; Passenger, Oct. 16; Big Thief, Oct. 21; We Were Promised Jetpacks, Oct. 23; Moon Taxi, Oct. 27-28; Jake Shears, Oct. 31. 815 V St. NW, 202.265.0930 Metro: U St-Cardozo

THE ANTHEM

Concert venue on The Wharf waterfront redevelopment for big-name rock/pop and indie stars. State-of-the-art sound system, multilevel tiers, bars. Florence + The Machine, Oct. 5-6; Nine Inch Nails, Oct. 9-10; Goo Goo Dolls, Oct. 13; Death Cab for Cutie, Oct. 17; Chvrches, Oct. 18; Nick Cave & The Bad Seeds, Oct. 25. 901 Wharf St. SW, 202.888.0020 Metro: Waterfront

COURTESY MISSION NAVY YARD

Mission Navy Yard

D.C.'s southeast neighborhood continues to remake itself, with gleaming glass buildings and hip restaurants. Now the zone claims the city's longest bar with this Latin newcomer. Four drinking areas include a bar extending 150 feet with more than a mile of draft lines pouring beer, wine, prosecco, margaritas and cocktails. Two levels covering 10,000 square feet of space with balconies and an Instagram-worthy atrium ensure revelers will never get bored. 1221 Van St. SE, 202.810.7010, missionnavyyard.com

BLACK CAT

Lively, intimate space for the upstairs Mainstage and the smaller downstairs Backstage (often local bands). Also DJ and theme nights, pinball machines, a bar and a cafe with vegan options. Electric Six, Oct. 3; King Khan & The Shrines, Oct. 6; Public Image LTD, Oct. 12; Black Joe Lewis & The Honeybears, Oct. 17; The Damned, Oct. 20; Beach Fossils & Wavves, Oct. 24-25; Roky Erickson, Oct. 28. 1811 14th St. NW, 202.667.4490 Metro: U St-Cardozo

BLUES ALLEY

Tucked in a Georgetown alley, legendary jazz supper club showcasing artists like Dizzy Gillespie and Charlie Byrd since 1965. Dave Chappell and Friends, Oct. 1; Elian Elias, Oct. 4-7; An Evening with Jane Monheit, Oct. 8; AJ Croce, Oct. 10; Rachelle Ferrell, Oct. 11-14; Dee Dee Bridgewater, Oct. 18-21; Najee, Oct. 25-28; Earth, Wind & Fire Tribute Band, Oct. 30. 1073 Wisconsin Ave. NW, 202.337.4141

THE HAMILTON LIVE

Named for the first treasury secretary, spacious restaurant with a live-music venue downstairs, within earshot of the White House. The Black Lillies, Oct. 6; Antibalas, Oct. 12; The Englishtown Project, Oct. 13; JJ Grey, Oct. 17; Yolanda Brown, Oct. 18; Sonny Landreth, Oct. 28; Kandace Springs, Oct. 30. 600 14th St. NW, 202.787.1000 Metro: Metro Center

THE HOWARD THEATRE

A 1910 landmark that helped launch the careers of Ella Fitzgerald, Marvin Gaye and The Supremes. Su gospel brunch. Seated (supper club-style) or standing-room shows. Trinidad James, Oct. 3; Kool Keith with Live Band, Oct. 11; G Herbo with Southside & Queen Key, Oct. 24; George Clinton & Parliament Funkadelic, Oct. 31. 620 T St. NW, 202.803.2899 Metro: Shaw-Howard U

PEARL STREET WAREHOUSE

Lively, intimate space for established and emerging rock, country, folk, soul, bluegrass and R&B acts from Austin to Nashville and beyond. American diner fare (biscuits and gravy, sandwiches, salads, tater tots). Black Masala, Oct. 6; Josh Rouse and Grant-Lee Phillips, Oct. 13; Charley Crockett, Oct. 21; Quinn Sullivan, Oct. 24. The Wharf, 33 Pearl St. SW, 202.380.9620

THE THEATER AT MGM NATIONAL HARBOR

At the luxury gaming resort just south of D.C., a 3,000-seat theater drawing some of the biggest names in music and comedy, plus UFC and boxing events. Food, drinks, VIP suites. Maxwell, Oct. 4-5; Lord of the Dance, Oct. 7; Paula Abdul, Oct. 14; Lauren Hill, Oct. 18; Keith Sweat, Oct. 27. 7100 Oxon Hill Road, Oxon Hill, Md., 844.346.4664

RECREATION

ESCAPE ROOM LIVE

Teams of players testing their wits to escape locked rooms filled with clues, riddles and red herrings (in 45 minutes). Themes from spies to mummies. \$28. Reservations required. 2300 Wisconsin Ave. NW, 800.616.4880; 814 King St., 2nd floor, Alexandria, Va., 800.616.4880; 3345 M St. NW, 800.616.4880

SPORTS

D.C. UNITED SOCCER

The capital city's Major League Soccer club, ruling the pitch at Audi Field in Southwest. Chicago Fire, Oct. 7; FC Dallas, Oct. 13; Toronto FC, Oct. 17; New York City FC, Oct. 21. 100 Potomac Ave. SW, 202.587.5000

WASHINGTON CAPITALS

At downtown Capital One Arena, D.C.'s Stanley Cup-winning NHL team powering the puck with star captain Alex Ovechkin. Boston Bruins, Oct. 3; Las Vegas Golden Knights, Oct. 10; Toronto Maple Leafs, Oct. 13; New York Rangers, Oct. 17; Florida

Panthers, Oct. 19. Capital One Arena, 601 F St. NW, 202.628.3200. Metro: Gallery Pl-Chinatown

WASHINGTON REDSKINS

Winner of Super Bowls XVII, XXII and XXVI, D.C.'s NFL team playing at its 79,000-seat stadium in the Maryland suburbs. Carolina Panthers, Oct. 14; Dallas Cowboys, Oct. 21. FedEx Field, 1600 FedEx Way, Landover, Md., 301.276.6000

WASHINGTON WIZARDS

D.C.'s NBA team on its home court. New York Knicks, Oct. 1; Miami Heat, Oct. 5; Guangzhou Long Lions, Oct. 12; Miami Heat, Oct. 18; Toronto Raptors, Oct. 20. Capital One Arena, 601 F St. NW, 202.628.3200. Metro: Gallery Pl-Chinatown

THEATER & DANCE

ARENA STAGE

Classic and contemporary productions in an architecturally striking complex by the water. Catwalk Cafe features dishes inspired by current shows. "Turn Me Loose" Gretchen Law's portrait of comedian and activist Dick Gregory, through Oct. 14. 1101 6th St. SW, 202.488.3300 Metro: Waterfront

FORD'S THEATRE

Historic venue where Lincoln was assassinated. On-site museum opens one hour before curtain (and for daytime visits). "Born Yesterday," 1940s screwball comedy and satire about a tycoon and his girlfriend arriving in Washington, D.C., through Oct. 21. 511 10th St. NW, 202.347.4833 Metro: Metro Center

KENNEDY CENTER

A living memorial to John F. Kennedy. "American Revolution," Theater Unspeakable's wordless, abbreviated tale of the country's fight for independence with just seven actors, Oct. 12-14; San Francisco Ballet: Two Programs of East Coast Premieres from Unbound: A

Festival of New Works, Oct. 23-28; Broadway Center Stage: "Little Shop of Horrors," Megan Hilty and Josh Radnor star in this classic musical about a golden-voiced carnivorous plant, Oct. 24-28; "Anastasia," the lauded musical version of the popular films spanning the Russian empire to 1920s Paris, Oct. 30-Nov. 25. Free shows daily (6 pm) on Millennium Stage. Also cafe, restaurant, gift shops, free tours and roof terrace. 2700 F St. NW, 202.467.4600 Metro: Foggy Bottom-GWU (free shuttle to/from venue)

MOSAIC THEATER COMPANY

Presenting thought-provoking works that grapple with social and political issues. Based at the Atlas Performing Arts Center. "The Agitators," the 45-year friendship of brilliant icons, Frederick Douglass and Susan B. Anthony, Oct. 24-Nov. 25. 1333 H St. NE, 202.399.7993

STUDIO THEATRE

Acclaimed venue for bold plays. "If I Forget," Bethesda, Maryland, native Steven Levenson's unflinching snapshot of a modern Jewish family at the turn of the new millennium, through Oct. 14. 1501 14th St. NW, 202.332.3300 Metro: Dupont Circle (five blocks)

THEATER J

Plays responding to the Jewish cultural legacy. "Actually," a casual hookup turns into a Title IX trial between two Princeton University freshmen, Oct. 17-Nov. 18. 1529 16th St. NW, 800.494.8497 Metro: Dupont Circle (six blocks)

WOOLLY MAMMOTH THEATRE

Unconventional plays of ideas. "The Fever," 600 Highwaymen's intriguing theater experiment with audience participation, Oct. 23-Nov. 4. 641 D St. NW, 202.393.3939 Metro: Gallery Pl-Chinatown



Corcoran School of the Arts & Design

Once a standalone institution, this envelope-pushing school is now part of George Washington University and continues to produce top artists and show thought-provoking works. Through Oct. 26, "Full Circle: Hue and Saturation in the Washington Color School" aims to shine a vibrant light on this influential group of creatives—many grads of the Corcoran School—who played with tints to lasting effect. Tu-Sa, 1-5 pm. Free. 500 17th St. NW, 202.994.1700, corcoran.gwu.edu

ALTERNATIVE SPACES ANACOSTIA ARTS CENTER

Nonprofit with a cafe, theater, boutiques, several galleries. Tu-Sa 10 am-7 pm, Su 10 am-3 pm. Some events free. 1231 Good Hope Road SE, 202.631.6291

ARLINGTON ARTS CENTER

For more than 40 years, a venue addressing issues promoting social change. Open studios and solo shows. W-Su noon-5 pm. Free. 3550 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va., 703.248.6800 Metro: Va. Square-GMU

D.C.A.C.

Adams Morgan space for guest-curated shows of contemporary art. Live acoustic music some days (\$5), experimental theater (call for performances and prices). W-Su 2-7 pm. 2438 18th St. NW, 2nd floor, 202.462.7833

GLEN ECHO PHOTOWORKS

In Art Deco structure in a former amusement park, workshops and photography exhibitions. Su-M 1-8 pm, Sa 1-4 pm and during classes (often evenings). 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Bethesda, Md., 301.634.2274

JAPAN INFORMATION & CULTURE CENTER

Exhibitions, plus film screenings, lectures, etc. sponsored by the Embassy of Japan. M-F

9 am-5 pm. 1150 18th St. NW, Suite 100, 202.238.6900

KOREAN CULTURAL CENTER

Organization for the study of Korean culture with film screenings, art exhibitions, music performances. M-F 9 am-5:30 pm. Most events free. 2370 Massachusetts Ave. NW, 202.939.5688

TORPEDO FACTORY ART CENTER

World War II munitions plant, now three floors of 82 artist studios, archaeology museum, galleries. Free. Most open daily 10 am-6 pm, Th 10 am-9 pm. Artist-led tours 1 pm. 105 N. Union St., Alexandria, Va., 703.838.4565

GALLERIES

ADDISON/RIPLEY FINE ART

On a north Georgetown corner, works by, among others, Carroll, Cleary, Day, Dunlap, Evans, Goldberg, Hecht, Kahn, Kepple, Kuhnle, Lin, Manalo, Osher, Parker, Treado, Von Eichel. Tu-Sa 11 am-5:30 pm. 1670 Wisconsin Ave. NW at Reservoir Road, 202.338.5180

ARTIST'S PROOF

International (Brussels to Beijing) inventory of contemporary art in Georgetown. Photos by Fred Maroon and acrylic and Chinese ink works by Belgian artist Jean-Francois Debongnie, among others.

Acquisition talks and meet-the-artists. Tu-Sa 10 am-6 pm, Su noon-5 pm. 1533 Wisconsin Ave. NW, 202.803.2782

DTR MODERN GALLERIES

In Georgetown, contemporary and 20th-century masters from a privately held collection of works by artists like Picasso, Dali, Botero, Mars, Warhol, Basquiat, Hirst. M-Sa 11 am-7 pm, Su noon-7 pm. 2820 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, 202.338.0625

LONG VIEW GALLERY

Expansive, track-lit quarters just west of the Convention Center for shows by emerging artists. W-Sa 11 am-6 pm, Su noon-5 pm. 1234 Ninth St. NW, 202.232.4788

MARSHA MATEYKA

In a Dupont Circle town house, contemporary art since 1983. Representing Jim Sanborn, Sam Gilliam, Jae Ko, Kitty Klaidman, Athena Tacha, William T. Wiley and estates of Nathan Oliveira and Gene Davis. Th 11 am-5 pm, other days by appt. 2012 R St. NW, 202.328.0088 Metro: Dupont Circle (North)

NEPTUNE FINE ART

With Robert Brown Gallery in a Georgetown row house, works by Avery, Bchner, Frankenthaler, Kelly, Riley, et.

al. W-Sa noon-6 pm. 1662 33rd St. NW, 202.338.0353

WASHINGTON PRINTMAKERS GALLERY

Celebrating many years of showing original, contemporary hand-pulled works on paper by fine artists. Th-Sa 11 am-6 pm, Su noon-5 pm. 1641 Wisconsin Ave. NW, Washington, 202.669.1497

ZENITH

Gallery celebrating 40 years of exhibitions, showing whimsical, figurative work in all media, some sited in a sculpture garden in former swimming pool, where varied works create a "wonderland." W-Sa noon-6 pm or by appointment. 1429 Iris St. NW, 202.783.2963

MUSEUMS

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY MUSEUM AT THE KATZEN

Dramatic building with museum and performance spaces of American University. Three floors of changing exhibitions by Washington and international artists. "D'Arista Legacy" exploring the impact this influential painter and AU professor had on others, through Oct. 21. Tu-Su 11 am-4 pm. Free. Gift shop and cafe. Ward Circle, 4400 Massachusetts Ave. NW, 202.885.1300

KREEGER MUSEUM

Philip Johnson-designed residence of the late David and Carmen Kreeger, with 19th- and 20th-century paintings and sculpture by artists like Monet, Van Gogh, Rodin, Leger and Picasso. Tu-Sa 10 am-4 pm. Free parking. 2401 Foxhall Road NW, 202.337.3050

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART/ EAST BUILDING

I.M. Pei-designed museum holds modern and contemporary American and European paintings, sculptures, prints by Matisse, Stella, Warhol and Picasso. Renovated with more space, skylight tower galleries highlighting works by Alexander Calder, Mark Rothko. Roof terrace with sculptures and views of the Capitol. Villareal LED passage to West Building. Jackson Pollock's "Mural," the modern artist's 20-foot-long work from 1943, ongoing. M-Sa 10 am-5 pm, Su 11 am-6 pm. Free. Gift shop and cafes. Constitution Ave. NW between 3rd & 4th sts., 202.737.4215 Metro: Archives-Navy Memorial

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART/ WEST BUILDING

One of the world's finest collections of American and European paintings and sculpture dating from the 13th century, including "Ginevra de' Benci," this hemisphere's only da Vinci painting. "Water, Wind, and Waves: Marine Paintings From the Dutch Golden Age," more than 50 works examining the importance of water to the Dutch in the 17th century, through Nov. 25. "Dawood Bey: The Birmingham Project," a moving photographic tribute to the victims of the 1963 16th Street Baptist Church bombing in that city; "Rachel Whiteread" surveying the British sculptor's 30-year career; "Sense of Humor," from Renaissance caricatures to today's comics, the funny side of art, all ongoing. M-Sa 10 am-5 pm, Su 11 am-6 pm. Free. Gift shop, cafés, sculpture garden. Constitution Ave. NW between

4th & 7th sts., 202.737.4215 Metro: Archives-Navy Memorial

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF WOMEN IN THE ARTS

Pioneering museum dedicated to female artists with 4,500-plus works. "Bound to Amaze: Inside a Book-Collecting Career," museum curator emerita Krystyn Wasserman's unique tomes made using inventive techniques like carving and pleating, through Nov. 25. M-Sa 10 am-5 pm, Su noon-5 pm. \$10, students/seniors \$8, 18 and under free. Free admission on "Community Days," the first Sunday of each month. Mezzanine Cafe. New York Ave. & 13th St. NW, 202.783.5000 Metro: Metro Center

THE PHILLIPS COLLECTION

The country's first museum of modern art (1921) providing an intimate setting for a renowned collection: Renoir, Matisse, El Greco, Miró, Monet, O'Keeffe and Picasso. "Women of Influence (Part II)," key figures in the daily workings of the museum over six decades, through Dec. 30. "New York Avenue Sculpture Project: Betsabée Romero," carved and painted tires expressing ideas of human migration and the natural world, ongoing. Tu-Sa 10 am-5 pm, Th until 8:30 pm, Su noon-7 pm. Special exhibition, weekend admission: \$12. Permanent collection free weekdays with suggested donation. Gift shop. 21st & Q sts. NW, 202.387.2151 Metro: Dupont Circle (North)

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

AMERICAN ART MUSEUM National collections from folk art to LED installations and one gallery dedicated to video and time-based artwork. "Trevor Paglen: Sites Unseen," mid-career survey including the artist's early photographs, sculptural pieces and new AI work examining things we aren't meant to see; "Diane Arbus: A Box of Ten Photographs," tracing the history of this crucial collection establishing

the photographer's posthumous career," both ongoing. Daily 11:30 am-7 pm. Gift shop. Kogod Courtyard with Norman Foster-designed canopy, free Wi-Fi and a cafe until 6:30 pm. 8th & F sts. NW, 202.633.1000 Metro: Gallery Pl-Chinatown

ARTHUR M. SACKLER GALLERY

Recently reopened space featuring a number of newly installed collections. In a dramatic underground building, Asian and Near Eastern artworks spanning 6,000 years. "Japan Modern: Photography from the Gloria Katz and Willard Huyck Collection," newly acquired pictures dating from the 1880s to 2015 tracing the development of this medium in the Land of the Rising Sun, ongoing. Daily 10 am-5:30 pm. Gift shop. 1050 Independence Ave. SW, 202.633.1000 Metro: Smithsonian

FREER GALLERY

Recently reopened featuring reimagined spaces for displaying Eastern and South Asian and Islamic art in an Italian-style villa. James McNeill Whistler's "The Peacock Room Comes to America" restored to its original 1908 appearance. Daily 10 am-5:30 pm. Films, gift shop. Jefferson Drive and 12th St. SW, 202.633.1000 Metro: Smithsonian

HIRSHHORN MUSEUM AND SCULPTURE GARDEN

Designed by Gordon Bunshaft, doughnut-shaped building holds Joseph H. Hirshhorn's gift collection plus later acquisitions. Works by Dubuffet, Picasso, Rothko, Calder, Warhol and current stars. "Sean Scully: Landline," the artist's watercolors, oils and sculptures transforming the museum's second-level inner circle galleries, ongoing. Daily 10 am-5:30 pm. Sculpture Garden (7:30 am-dusk). Tours weekdays at 12:30 and 3:30 pm. Seventh St. & Independence

Ave. SW, 202.633.1000 Metro: L'Enfant Plaza-Smithsonian

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF AFRICAN ART

Sub-Saharan African art: masks, textiles, regalia. "Good As Gold: Fashioning Senegalese Women," highlights from a recent gift of gold jewelry, opening Oct. 24. "World on the Horizon: Swahili Arts Across the Indian Ocean," more than 160 artworks breaking down barriers between Africa and Asia; "Visionary: Viewpoints on Africa's Arts," wide-ranging display illustrating five perspectives on more than 300 pieces," both ongoing. Daily 10 am-5:30 pm. Gift shop. 950 Independence Ave. SW, 202.633.4600 Metro: Smithsonian

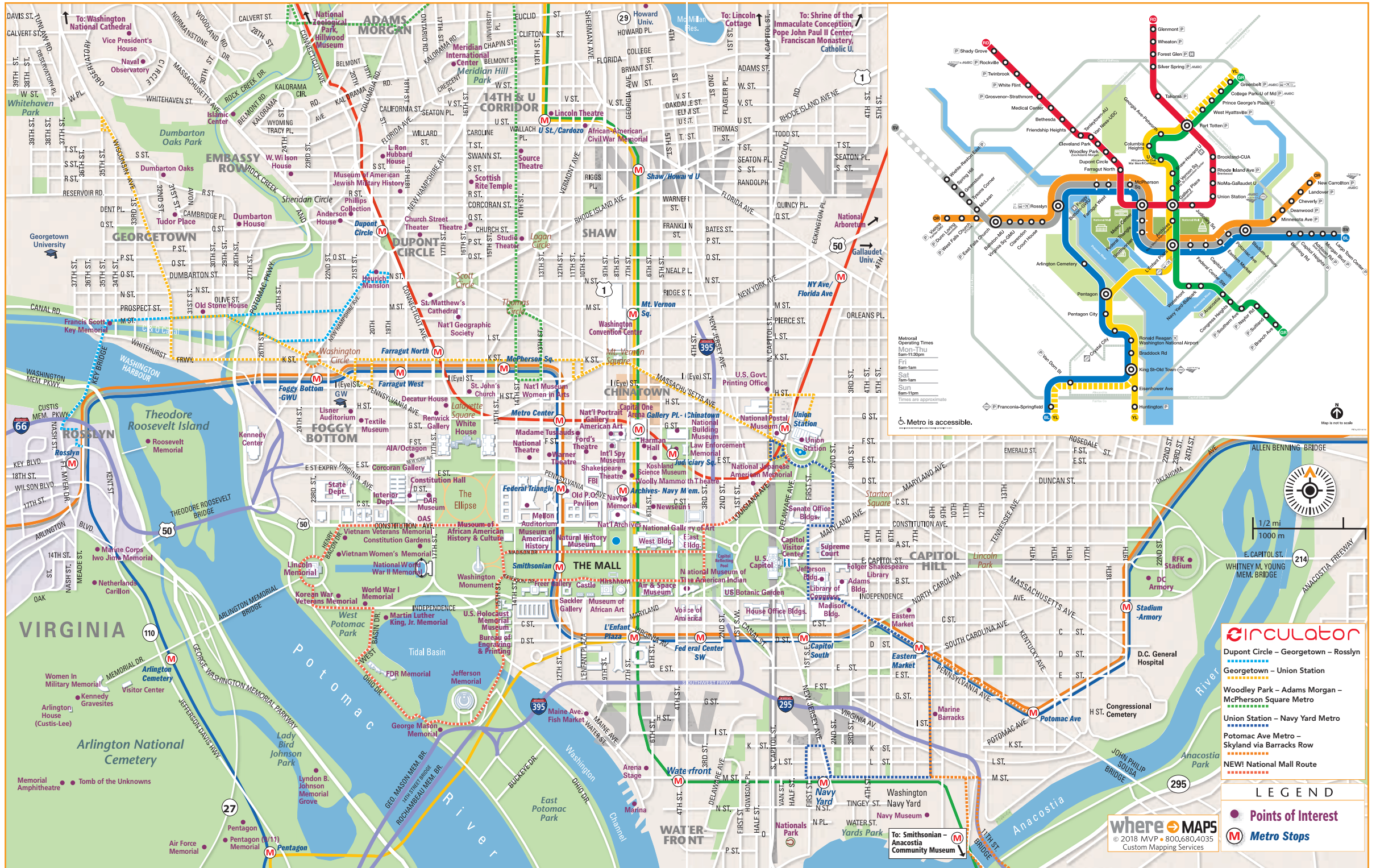
NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY

Famed visages throughout U.S. history. Only complete collection of presidential portraits (including new Obamas) outside the White House. "Unseen: Our Past in a New Light, Ken Gonzales-Day and Titus Kaphar," highlighting under- and mis-represented minorities in portraiture; "One Year: 1968, An American Odyssey," looking back at an important year in history, when the museum opened, the Civil Rights Act was signed and the Vietnam War reached a turning point, both ongoing. Daily 11:30 am-7 pm. Gift shop, cafe. Eighth & F sts. NW, 202.633.1000 Metro: Gallery Pl-Chinatown

RENWICK GALLERY

Revamped Second Empire-style museum across from White House designed by James Renwick Jr. in 1859. American fine crafts, plus modern works. "No Spectators: The Art of Burning Man," large-scale works from the annual boho gathering in the desert, ongoing. Daily 10 am-5:30 pm. Gift shop. 17th St. & Pennsylvania Ave. NW, 202.633.1000 Metro: Farragut West

DARRYL HUGHTO LIGHTHOUSE, 1977 ACRYLIC ON CANVAS 72" X 66". IMAGE COURTESY THE ARTIST



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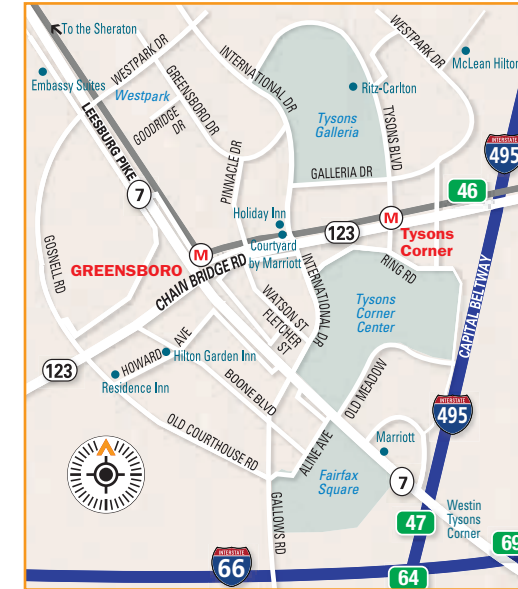
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Map 3 | METROPOLITAN AREA



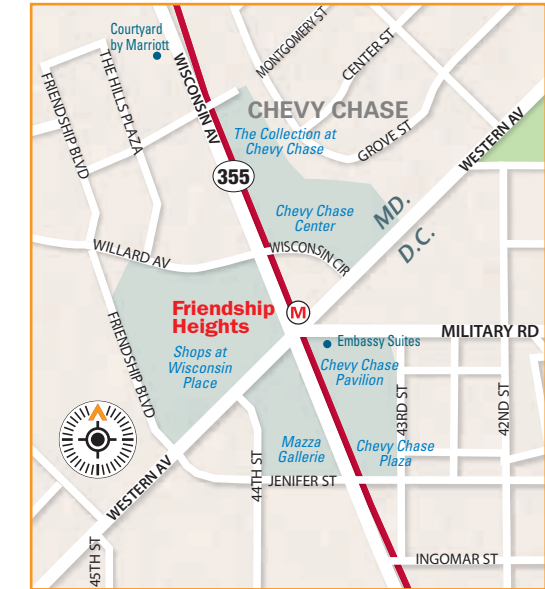
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Map 4 | BETHESDA, MD.



Map 6 | CHEVY CHASE, D.C./MD.



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