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# April

Where  Washington, D.C.



HR of D.C. punk band  
Bad Brains in 2012



EDITOR'S NOTE

April 2018

Every spring, Washingtonians await the arrival of cherry blossoms with bated breath. And though it's a bit of a guessing game to predict exactly when these fragile buds will unfold, it's always well worth the wait when they finally do.

Most people head to the Tidal Basin to take in this springtime display, but you can find these pom-pom-like flowers all over the city. Even if you miss the narrow window when the trees bloom, the National Cherry Blossom Festival keeps the spirit of these precious petals alive with events through April 15. For all the details, see our story on page 16.

This month, we also explore the city's musical roots. You may know about the U Street corridor, long the stomping grounds of jazz greats like one-time local Duke Ellington and Ella Fitzgerald. But did you know D.C.'s got a genre all its own? Go-go was a big part of the city's cultural life back in the day, as was punk, the latter due in large part to trailblazing bands like Bad Brains. Today, music lovers will be happy to know that the beat still goes on thanks to local artists and labels. Read all about it on page 18.

As Shakespeare once wrote: "April hath put the spirit of youth in everything." And so it does in D.C. Join us as we make the most of this happy time with urban wineries, quirky sights, rainy-day fun and so much more.

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*Kristen Standish*  
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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*

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### "Cruise" Art

This city has a treasure trove of boundary-pushing art, like Nam June Paik's "Electronic Superhighway" (pictured) at Smithsonian's American Art Museum.

2

### Roll On

Washington is a walker's paradise, but many bike rental stations dot the city, offering a fun alternative to taking in the iconic sites.

3

### Sniff Flowers

Nestled among D.C.'s neoclassical buildings, find gorgeous gardens, from pocket parks to grand oases at Dumbarton Oaks and Hillwood Estate.

4

### Dine 'n' Dash

D.C.'s food scene is constantly changing. The best way to try several hot spots? Progressive dining, where each course is eaten at a different restaurant.

5

### Look Fierce

Glitzy retail zones like CityCenterDC and charming local boutiques help fashionistas update their wardrobes just in time for spring.

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# CALENDAR

*April at a Glance*

April 5

## Nationals Home Opener

Spring in the nation's capital means blossoms, but also baseball with the city's beloved Washington Nationals players, including Bryce Harper, Ryan Zimmerman and Gio Gonzalez, hitting the field. The franchise takes its first game on home turf (above) against division rivals the New York Mets. Other fan favorites? The Racing Presidents, towering mascots with a tendency to cheat (even Honest Abe) during their mishap-prone sprint in the fourth inning. Ticket prices vary. 1:05 pm. Nationals Park, 1500 S. Capitol St. SE, [mlb.com/nationals](http://mlb.com/nationals)

April 26-29

## Smithsonian Craft Show



Pro DIY-ers, like Mimi Kirchner and her meticulously stitched "art toys for grownups" (left), descend on D.C. This year highlights Asian influences on American crafts in a dozen media. \$20. Hours vary. National Building Museum, 401 F St. NW, 888.832.9554, [smithsoniancraftshow.org](http://smithsoniancraftshow.org)

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April 20

## Tracy Morgan

After a 2014 car crash left him in a coma, the former star of NBC's "30 Rock" and "Saturday Night Live" fought his way back to recovery. Now, Morgan says he feels funnier than ever and returns to the limelight with several new projects, including this follow-up to his 2016 "Picking Up the Pieces" standup tour at the Kennedy Center's concert hall. Expect the Emmy-nominated funny man's trademark side-splitting observations about his life. \$39-\$79. 8 pm. The Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW, 202.467.4600, [kennedy-center.org](http://kennedy-center.org)

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April 27-29

## Georgetown French Market

Book Hill transforms into a Parisian market, with music and face-painting for les enfants. Wisconsin Ave. NW, between O St. & Reservoir Road, [georgetownfrenchmarketdc.com](http://georgetownfrenchmarketdc.com)



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### Cooking Up History April 6

Guest chef Lindsay Leopold explores the flavors of the Mid-Atlantic in this mouth-watering demo. Free. [www.americanhistory.si.edu](http://www.americanhistory.si.edu)

### Shift Festival April 9-15

Intimate performances dispel stereotypes about classical music. \$25. [www.kennedy-center.org](http://www.kennedy-center.org)

### DC Wine Fest April 14

Toast varietals from around the world, live tunes and local art. \$35-\$60. [www.dcwinefest.com](http://www.dcwinefest.com)

### FilmFest DC April 19-29

Eighty films from 45 countries spark discussion at this annual showcase. Prices vary. [www.filmfestdc.org](http://www.filmfestdc.org)

### Earth Optimism Day April 21

Interactive activities like scavenger hunts inspire conservation at the zoo. Free. [www.nationalzoo.si.edu](http://www.nationalzoo.si.edu)

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## NIGHTLIFE

## CRUSHIN' IT

*At urban wineries, drinkers do more than sip.*

**THE NEWEST CROP OF** craft joints popping up in D.C.? Urban wineries. **District Winery** (385 Water St., 202.484.9210, the city's first (pictured above), is located in Navy Yard and produces small-batch varietals, which anyone can try. The adjoining restaurant, Ana, serves up accompaniments against a backdrop of river views. **Urban Winery** (949 Bonifant St., Silver Spring, Md., 301.585.4100) is located on the northern edge of the capital and invites oenophiles to sample bottles—and to make their own. Experts lead aspiring makers through the process from grape to glass. Not ready to dive deep into the barrel? Classes (for connoisseurs and novices alike) led by “ambassadors” delve into the “must” of all things wine, covering topics like terroir and characteristics like nose and palate, complete with tasty bites. For more traditional sip sessions, see right.—*Lisa Kaylor*

**Cork Wine Bar & Market**

This longtime favorite lets you try then buy new favorites. 1805 14th St NW, 202.265.2675, corkdc.com

**The Dabney Cellar**

Michelin-starred The Dabney just upped the ante with this uber romantic basement spot. 1222 9th St. NW, 202.450.1015, thedabney.com

**Maxwell Park**

Wine guru Brent Kroll makes sipping fun, with 50 bottles that rotate according to a monthly theme. 1336 9th St. NW, 202.792.9522, maxwelldcwine.com

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## EXPLORE

## CAPITAL QUIRKS

*These wacky sites cause double-takes.*

**IT MAY SEEM THAT D.C.** is all august institutions and grand marble edifices, but look closely and you'll find some smile-inducing sights. Take, for example, the big chairs. There's a 14-foot Adirondack (above) on the front lawn of Georgetown's Duke Ellington School of the Arts (3500 R St. NW) and a 19.5-foot Duncan Phyfe replica on a corner in Anacostia (Martin Luther King Jr. Ave. and V St. SE). The latter once reigned as the world's largest chair. In an inspired marketing move, a local furniture company commissioned the piece in 1959 and then hired a model to live in a glass “house” constructed on the seat, complete with a shower, bed, TV and balcony. Other larger-than-life surprises? At the water's edge in National Harbor, a giant struggling to emerge from the sand. Visitors, rather than fleeing in fear, delight in climbing all over J. Seward Johnson's aluminum artwork (153 National Plaza, Oxon Hill, Md.) that stretches 72 feet across and 17 feet high. Brave kids even sit inside the giant's gaping mouth, frozen in mid-scream.—*Brooke Sabin*

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## Darth Vader lives on ... at church?



## Washington National Cathedral

At this “spiritual home for the nation,” visitors see lots of stirring sights, like stunning stained glass. But perhaps the most surprising? The “Star Wars” villain, Darth Vader (above), one of more than 100 gargoyles and grotesques decorating the facade, who glares down from the northwest tower. Credit for the Sith's appearance goes to Christopher Rader, a winner in the cathedral's design-a-carving competition for children in the 1980s.

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## Eat

This up-and-coming zone encompassing H Street and Ivy City has a ton going for it. Copycat is known for its drinks, but its Chinese street food draws loyal fans, too. La Puerta Verde cooks up crowd-pleasing authentic Latin fare, while Le Grenier goes Gallic comfort. At Maketto, Erik Bruner-Yang dishes up hard-to-find Cambodian and Taiwanese in a Cali-cool setting.

- **Copycat Co.** 1110 H St. NE, 202.241.1952
- **La Puerta Verde** 2001 Fenwick St. NE, 202.290.1875
- **Le Grenier** 502 H St. NE, 202.544.4999
- **Maketto** 1351 H St. NE, 202.838.9972

## Shop

Instead of fast fashion, shoppers at C.A.T. Walk find unique pieces by local and under-the-radar labels, plus designer consignment. Solid State stocks a deep collection of fiction, nonfiction, children's and young adult titles for voracious readers, with a welcome buzz from a coffee bar.

- **C.A.T. Walk Boutique** 1000 H St. NE, 202.398.1818
- **Solid State Books** 600 H St. NE, 202.897.4201

(Clockwise from top) Spicy beef and scallion pancakes at Maketto; Solid State Books (pop-up); Original U.S. Capitol columns at U.S. National Arboretum; spirits at Jos. A. Magnus



## Drink

Dog-friendly Atlas produces suds in solar-powered digs. At Big Chief, locals head to the roof for pours from a vintage Airstream. The modern reboot of 1800s distillery Jos. A. Magnus offers tours and tastes, plus singular concoctions in its new Murray Hill Club bar.

- **Atlas Brew Works** 2052 Virginia Ave. NE, 202.832.0420
- **Big Chief** 2002 Fenwick St. NE, 202.465.4241
- **Jos. A. Magnus** 2052 West Virginia Ave. NE, 202.450.3518

## Play

Multiple stages at storied Atlas Performing Arts host theater, dance and music. At H Street, indoor fun includes a D.C.-themed mini golf course (with a cameo by scandal-prone former mayor Marion Barry), while at the U.S. National Arboretum, outdoor beauties include colorful azaleas, a pagoda, the original U.S. Capitol columns and even a museum housing the world's oldest bonsai.

- **Atlas Performing Arts** 1333 H St. NE, 202.399.7993
- **H Street Country Club** 1335 H St. NE, 202.399.4722
- **U.S. National Arboretum** 3501 New York Ave. NE, 202.245.2726

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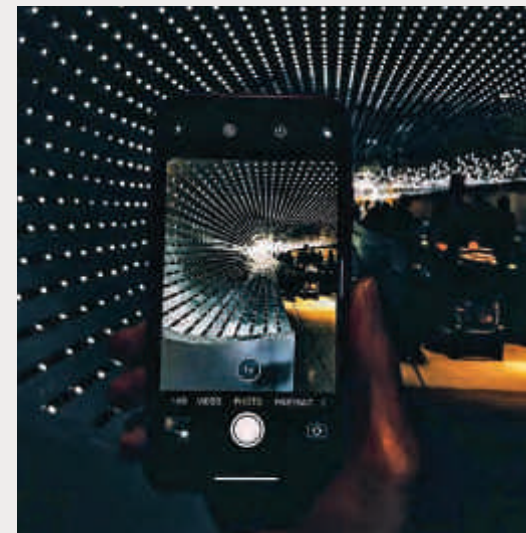
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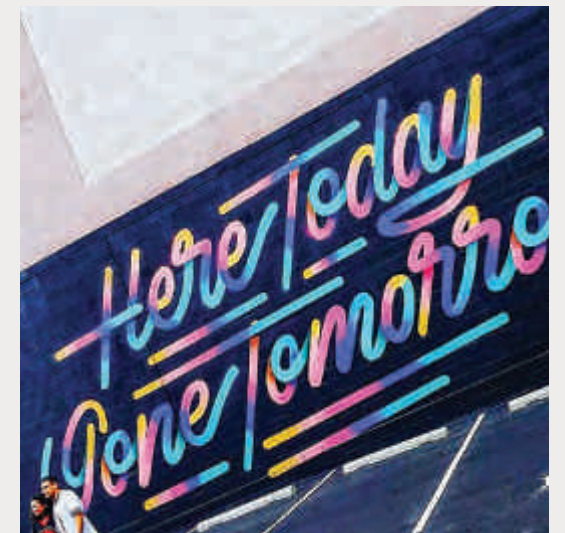
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- **@prlilly** At the National Gallery of Art, visitors see double as they take the moving walkway through Leo Villareal's spacey "Multiverse."



- **@wheredc** Luckily for art lovers, murals like this one in NoMa (bordered by Capitol Hill, Shaw, Mt. Vernon and H Street NE) aren't going anywhere.



- **@wheredc** Though named after the Marquis de Lafayette, his namesake park across from the White House highlights Andrew Jackson.



- **@jenmaltba** With buzzy restaurants, a top-notch concert hall and family-friendly activities, The Wharf is a hip new spot for hanging out.



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# Taking Flight

Cherry blossoms kick off the spring season, casting the capital in a rosy glow.

*By Corinne Whiting*

WHETHER IT'S YOUR FIRST SPRING strolling under the capital's canopy of pink or your 10th, you'll feel an expectant buzz that enlivens the city during this hopeful season. Every March and April, pastel cherry blossoms inspire optimism as they announce the arrival of spring. During these festive weeks, residents and visitors welcome the blooms with waterside picnics and area-wide events that honor Japan's 1912 gift to the United States. That year, Tokyo Mayor Yukio Ozaki presented more than 3,000 cherry trees to the city, planting the seeds for the National Cherry Blossom Festival, which began in 1927.

## FIRST FLOWERS

Since then, the event has grown from a three-day affair into an extravaganza drawing more than 1.5 million people from near and far. But few know the history of these lovely trees.

In 1910, the first batch of 2,000 arrived in D.C. plagued by disease. Two years later, a healthy second batch of 3,000-plus arrived, thanks to efforts by the governments of both countries, famed chemist and founder of Daiichi Sankyo Dr. Jokichi Takamine, U.S. Department of Agriculture's Dr. David Fairchild, National Geographic Society's Eliza Scidmore and first lady Helen Herron Taft. In a simple ceremony on March 27, 1912, Mrs. Taft and Viscountess Chinda, wife of the Japanese ambassador, planted the first two trees on the north bank of the Tidal Basin in West Potomac Park.

The festival, which this year runs through April 15, commemorates this gift and the U.S.'s ongoing friendship with Japan. Events feature family-friendly activities and dazzling performances honoring the arts, community spirit and the fragile resources of our natural world. Here are a few of our picks.

## "SAKURA DREAM"

Museums around town mount spring-influenced exhibits, including a high-tech art project at new ArtecHouse, on view all month. Here, experience the blossoms through experiential augmented reality. Step into the "Sakura Dream" (Sakura no Yume), a computer-generated, moonlit floating environment in which larger-than-life koi fish and colorful petals sense movement and "react" in different ways.

## BLOSSOM BASH

On April 6, partiers relive the 1990s at The Wharf on the newly redeveloped Southwest Waterfront. Enjoy an evening of reminiscing to hit tunes by Bush, Third Eye Blind and

lovelytheband rocking out at The Anthem in a memorable springtime concert.

## PETALPALOOZA

On April 7, this free event—formerly known as the Southwest Waterfront Fireworks Festival—features a roller skating rink, gigantic floral color-by-number activity, calligraphy artists, bike-powered art, a beer garden and a spectacular fireworks show by Pyrotecnico held along the piers of the Southwest Waterfront. Animal lovers enjoy an enhanced pet comfort station at "Pop-Up Parklet," where attendees meet adoptable dogs from the Human Rescue Alliance. During the festival, visitors also wander the waterfront community's half-mile-long stretch of new shops and restaurants.

## PARADE

This key spectacle marches down Constitution Avenue NW, from 7th to 17th streets, on April 14. Performers include 1990s hip-hop group Arrested Development, country singer Ty Herndon, pop/classical string quartet Well-Strung (from "The Amazing Race"), "The Voice" contestants Sarah Potenza (season eight) and Billy Gilman (season 11) as well as extreme pogo stunt team XPOGO.

## TIDAL BASIN WELCOME AREA

Through April 9, the ANA Performance Stage puts on free cultural performances among the blossoms. Attendees may access the DC Visitor Information Center in the Walter E. Washington Convention Center and the Visit Fairfax Information Center in McLean, Virginia. Guests also find information, refreshments and festival merchandise at the Tidal Basin Welcome Center, located in the Paddle Boat parking lot. For a complete calendar of events, check the festival website.



## PETAL PEEPING

(From top) D.C. blooms with several varieties of cherry blossoms; Petalpalooza; the Japanese Stone Lantern at the Tidal Basin; (Opposite) the Washington Monument

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# Sound Waves



From jazz to go-go and punk, D.C.'s musical roots run deep.

By Julia Wakefield

AS A CHILD, CHUCK BROWN heard the rhythm of the steam-powered trains passing by on their way to Washington, D.C., and he'd beat in time on a bucket in a shack by the railroad tracks. Brown, who died in 2012, went on to form his own band, the Soul Searchers, in 1966 and establish D.C.'s own sound, a toe-tapping groove called "go-go," earning him the nickname "Godfather of Go-Go."

Rooted in funk, go-go embraces many genres, including Latin and jazz. A band keeps the syncopated beat going between tunes with percussion like timbales, conga and drums, and it claims the audience with call-and-response chants.

Go-go got its name, Brown once explained, because "once we start play-

ing, we don't stop." Though go-go isn't as prevalent today, fans can still get their groove on at clubs like Bethesda Blues Club in Bethesda, Maryland.

## RHYTHMIC ROOTS

The city has produced other legendary sounds and artists that cross genres, each building on earlier musical styles rooted here. Home-grown successes include John Fahey, the first folk artist to find a mainstream audience, as well as '60s funk and soul sensations like Marvin Gaye and Roberta Flack, a D.C. school teacher discovered singing in a Capitol Hill pub.

Other native and resident talents: opera diva Denyce Graves and R&B goddess and multiple Grammy winner Toni Braxton, who

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*D.C.'s tune-filled legacy dates to 1798 with the creation of the nation's first musical group, the U.S. Marine Band, which still performs today.*

was born in Severn, Maryland, not far from the capital city.

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At the turn of the 20th century, the rise of native son and jazz pioneer Duke Ellington helped transform U Street NW into a jazz and entertainment mecca known as "Black Broadway." Greats like Ella Fitzgerald, Louis Armstrong and Dizzy Gillespie played the Howard Theatre that rivaled New York's Apollo Theatre in the 1930s.

Here in 1935 D.C.-born baritone Todd Duncan sang the first Porgy in George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" and went on to play the role more than 1,800 times. During the Washington run at National Theatre in 1936, he led the cast in a protest of audience segregation.

During the heyday of U Street, Washington attracted blues stars like Jelly Roll Morton, Roy Buchanan and Buzz Busby and the Bayou Boys, who by the mid-1950s helped label D.C. the "Bluegrass Capital of America." The Seldom Scene, founded in 1971 out of a Bethesda basement, emerged as the town's most enduring bluegrass band.

## MEANINGFUL LABELS

Although it's impossible to explain what makes a particular sound come out of a particular place and time, politics often influence D.C.'s music scene as they have much of life here, says Jesse Gordon, founder of Washington-based multimedia production company Three of Change. In the early '80s, up-and-coming local artists were using hardcore punk as a vehicle to express criticism of the

Reagan administration and were taking the genre to new places.

In 1980 the team of Ian MacKaye and Jeff Wilson founded Dischord Records based in Arlington, Virginia, to document the sounds emerging from this city from bands like Scream and Minor Threat. Their "almost anthropological undertaking," as Gordon describes it, launched the do-it-yourself movement. In 1988, MacKaye also formed his own alternative rock band, Fugazi, integrating funk and reggae beats with stop-start song structures. Ironically in 1994, one of Dischord's indie successes, Jawbox, defected to Atlantic Records. But even that major label has D.C. roots: One-time resident Ahmet Ertegun, son of a Turkish ambassador, co-founded it in 1947.

Meanwhile across town at Eighteenth Street Lounge, Eric Hilton and Rob Garza started Thievery Corporation in 1985. Taking a cue from Chuck Brown, the electronic, international DJ and production dynamos embrace acid jazz, dub, reggae, Indian classical, Middle Eastern and Brazilian bossa nova and packages it all in a lounge aesthetic. Similarly the duo's indie label, ESL, harvests the city's independent and confrontational subculture to produce a globally conscious roster of music that defies classification.

D.C. continues to surprise. Cutting-edge sounds emanate from new labels like Babe City and Sister Polygon, with artists like Den-Mate and Priests, respectively. Yet the staying power of Dischord Records probably best illustrates the vitality of the city's music scene. When MacKaye founded the label, he assumed its "attachment to a specific community would create a de facto term limit." But Dischord endures as later generations come of age, with groups like Messthetics (founded by former Fugazi band members) adding original songs to the city's storied playlist.



## HEADLINERS

(From top) Dischord Records' Messthetics and Babe City's Den-Mate, both currently on tour; Chuck Brown; (Opposite) The Howard Theatre



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## SHOPPING CENTERS

### CHEVY CHASE PAVILION

Upscale center with H&M plus J. Crew, Richey & Co. Shoes and World Market. Civil Cigar Lounge and dining at Bryan Voltaggio's Range. 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 Hermes, Louis Vuitton, Dior, Vince, plus restaurants Daniel Boulud's DBGB Kitchen and Bar, Momofuku, Centolina and Fig & Olive. Tesla dealership. Hours vary. 10th St. NW (Between H and I), 202.289.9000

### 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 Metro: Friendship Heights

### FASHION CENTRE AT PENTAGON CITY

Airy, light-filled mall Nordstrom and Macy's, plus 170-plus shops (Kate Spade, Apple, Coach, Aveda, J. Crew, Stuart Weitzman). 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

### MAZZA GALLERIE

Vertical mall with Neiman Marcus, Saks Fifth Avenue, home decor shops, fast food and a cinema. M-F 10 am-8 pm, Sa till 7 pm, Su noon-6 pm. 5300 Wisconsin Ave. NW, 202.966.6114 Metro: Friendship Heights

### SHOPS AT WISCONSIN PLACE

Bloomingdale's and LED sculpture anchoring a row of shops like Anthropologie, Cole Haan, Sephora and Nina McLeomore's flagship. 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., 301.841.4000 Metro: Friendship Heights

### TYSONS CORNER CENTER

Largest mall in the area with 300-plus shops, restaurants and a cineplex. Bloomingdale's, Nordstrom, Lego, West Elm, 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, Saks Fifth Avenue plus 100 upscale shops (Gucci, Tory Burch, Chanel) in addition to Mike Isabella Eatery food hall. Exit I-495 at 46A. 2001 International Drive, McLean, Va., 703.827.7730

## ANTIQUES

### THE BRASS KNOB ARCHITECTURAL ANTIQUES

Since 1981, antique hardware (door knobs, lighting fixtures) dating from 1870 to 1940. M-Sa 10:30 am-6 pm, Su noon-5 pm 2311 18th St. NW, 202.332.3370

## GOODWOOD

American vintage, specialty goods and antiques since 1994. Wood dressers, animal skulls, shaving supplies and jewelry. M-Sa noon-7 pm, Su noon-5 pm. 1428 U St. NW, 202.986.3640 Metro: U St.-Cardozo

## APPAREL-MEN

### ALTON LANE

Upscale tailoring shop using technology to scan the body for custom suits. Concierge service. By appt. Tu-F 10 am-7 pm, Sa 9 am-7 pm. 1506 19th St. NW, 646.896.1212 Metro: Dupont Circle (North)

## DURKL

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

## HUGH & CRYE

Shirts and blazers designed to fit 12 body types from slim to athletic. Pocket squares, ties, vintage pins. M-F 10 am-7 pm,

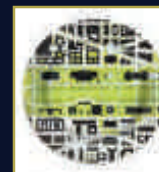
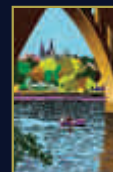
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Sa-Su noon-6 pm 3212 O St. NW, Suite 5, 202.250.3807

202.627.2711 Metro: Dupont Circle (North)

## ONWARD RESERVE

Outdoorsy Southern gentlemen style inl edge-like dig. Polos, khakis, sweaters by namesake line and Barbour, Peter Millar, Canada Goose, Filson, Shinola. Accessories. Bar. M-Sa 10 am-8 pm, Su noon-6 pm. 1063 Wisconsin Ave. NW, 202.838.9365

## WHISKEY GINGER

Minimalist shop filled with casual lines by Bellfield and Astronomy. Accessories (iPhone cases), Brooklyn Grooming. T-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 of rugged button-ups, derby-ready suits and loose-fitting linens with accessories like 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

Berets to derby, cloches and fascinators. Also gifts, clothes, jewelry. M-F 10 am-7 pm, Sa until 6 pm. 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 flock 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

### FILLMORE & 5TH

High-end consignment arm of Crossroads Trading Co. Chanel, Louis Vuitton, plus Alexander Wang, Tory Burch. M-Sa noon-7 pm. 1630 Connecticut Ave. NW,

## THE HIVE

Old Town boutique carrying trend-setting brands (Rebecca Taylor, Current Elliott, Veronica Beard, Jenni Kayne, Equipment). M-Sa 10 am-7 pm, Su noon-5 pm. 127 S. Fairfax St., Alexandria, Va., 703.548.7110

## HU'SWEAR

Airy shop with clothing and accessories by designers like Megan Park, Bruno Grizzo, Salvor and Guilty Brotherhood. M-Sa 10 am-7 pm, Su noon-5 pm. 2906 M St. NW, 202.342.2020 Metro: Foggy Bottom-GWU

## MINT CONDITION

Edited racks of consignment from designers like Carolina Herrera, Marc Jacobs, Stella McCartney. Tu-Sa 11 am-7 pm, Su noon-6 pm. 103 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va., 703.836.6468

## THE PHOENIX

Upscale boutique with looks 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, south of M St., 202.333.5343

## SECONDI

Upstairs shop reselling labels like Diane Von Furstenberg, Burberry, Theory, Milly and Chloe. Items arrive daily/ discounts vary by tag dates. M-Tu, Sat. 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

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haircare products by Bumble and Bumble, Butter London, Dermalogica, Kai, Mario Badescu. M-F 11 am-6 pm, Sa 10 am-6 pm, Su noon-5 pm *1000 King St., Alexandria, Va., 703.299.9652*

#### BLUEMERCURY

Knowledgeable staff demonstrating products by NARS, Jo Malone London, La Mer 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*

#### CAUDALIE

French skincare line, drawing from the grapes and grapevines on the founders' family estate in Bordeaux. "Beauty Barrel Bar" for quickie mini facials, hand massages; one treatment room for full facials and massages. M-Sa 10 am-8 pm, Su 11 am-6 pm. *953 Palmer Alley NW, 202.898.0804 Metro: Metro Center or Chinatown-Gallery Pl*

#### TAKE CARE SHOP

Bright studio for all-natural 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

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)*

#### POLITICS AND PROSE

Since 1984, niche selections and book signings. In-store OPUS book machine prints and binds books for authors in minutes. Coffee shop. M-Sa 9 am-10 pm, Su 10 am-8 pm.

*5015 Connecticut Ave. NW, 202.364.1919*

#### SACRED CIRCLE

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

#### CRAFTS & COLLECTIBLES

##### THE INDIAN CRAFT SHOP

At Department of the Interior since 1938, outlet for American Indian artists. Basketry, weavings, carvings, kachinas and beadwork plus an outdoor sculpture garden. Visitors provide photo ID to enter the building. M-F 8:30 am-4:30 pm and the third Sa of each month 10 am-4 pm. *1849 C St. NW, 202.208.4056*

#### SHOP MADE IN DC

Boutique for goods created in Washington, D.C. 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*

#### GIFTS & HOME DECOR

##### COCO BLANCA

Beachy glam furniture and home accents plus clothing for women in an airy shop near the waterfront. M-Sat 10 am-6 pm, Su noon-5 pm. *210 S Union St., Alexandria, Va., 703.535.8002*

#### FAHRNEY'S PENS

Family-owned shop, opened in 1929, counting Bill Clinton and Washington Post columnist George F. Will as clients. Classic designs to limited editions. Stationery, watches. M-F 9:30 am-6 pm, Sa 10 am-5 pm. *1317 F St. NW, 202.628.9525 Metro: Metro Center*

#### HOME RULE

Expertly curated den of kitchen and bath gear in bright hues. Essentials plus fun accessories. M-Sa 11 am-7 pm, Su

noon-5:30 pm. *1807 14th St. NW, 202.797.5544*

#### ICONSDC

Online merchant of unique D.C.-themed gifts and collectibles. Housewares, architectural models, art posters, limited editions by Tiffany, Steuben, Limoges and Waterford. Corporate gifts and awards. *844.426.6732*

#### JONATHAN ADLER

Georgetown outpost from the famed designer. Colorful pottery, stylish furniture, funky accessories. M-Sa 10 am-7 pm, Su 11 am-6 pm. *1267 Wisconsin Ave. NW 202.965.1416*

#### TABLETOP

Bright subterranean shop carrying whimsical decor by Jonathan Adler, Henry Allen, Lotta Jansdotter and Marimekko, plus cookbooks, stationery. M-Sa noon-8 pm, Su 10 am-6 pm. *1608 20th*

*St. NW, 202.387.7117 Metro: Dupont Circle (North); 6927 Laurel Ave., Takoma, Md., 240.467.3982*

#### WHITE HOUSE HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

Books, Christmas ornaments and other items inspired by the White House. Hours vary by location. *740 Jackson Place NW (NW corner of Lafayette Square) Metro: Farragut West; 1450 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, 202.208.7031; 1610 H St. NW, 202.218.4337*

#### JEWELRY

##### BRILLIANT EARTH

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#### 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*

#### LENKERSDORFER

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, Tacori diamond rings, 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 featuring 14-karat gold, vermeil, sterling silver, semi-precious gemstones. Custom orders. By appointment only and online. *1921 Sunderland Place NW, 202.455.5314*

#### THE SILVER PARROT

Silver and gold contemporary jewelry and Native American pieces. Repairs. M-Th 10 am-9 pm, F-Sa 10 am-10 pm, Su 11 am-7 pm. *113 King St.,*

*Alexandria, Va., 703.549.8530 Metro: King Street*

#### KIDS

##### AMERICAN GIRL

Classic historical and modern-day dolls plus glam outfits, accessories and furniture. American Girl Bistro, salon for doll pampering. M-F 10 am-8 pm, Sa 10 am-9:30 pm, Su 11 am-7 pm. *Tysons Corner Center, 1961 Chain Bridge Road, Tysons Corner, Va., 877.247.5223 Metro: Tysons Corner*

#### LABYRINTH

Classics, role-playing and expansion games. Puzzles, Pokemon, STEM. In-store tournaments, monthly kids' night out. 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*

#### SHOES

##### ALDEN

Family-owned maker since 1884. Men's styles from tassel moccasins to dress Oxfords and work boots. Belts, leather goods. M-F 10 am-6 pm; Sa 11 am-5 pm. *921 F St. NW, 202.347.2308 Metro: Metro Center*

#### ALLEN EDMONDS

Handcrafted and welted shoes since 1922. Past presidents' style of choice for inaugurations: Park Avenue. Accessories. Custom styles. Hours vary by location. *1027 Connecticut Ave. NW, 202.429.9494 Metro: Farragut North; 1071 H St. NW, 202.842.5163*

#### HU'S SHOES

Marlene Hu Aldaba stocking footwear from 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*

#### THE SHOE HIVE

Elegant and casual shoes plus bags and accessories by 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*

#### SPECIALTY

##### BLUE BOTTLE

D.C. outpost of San Fran coffee company for cold brews, pour-overs and beans (all offered 48 hours after roasting to ensure peak flavor). Pastries, light bites (avocado toast, PB&J English muffin). Daily 7 am-7 pm. *1046 Potomac St. NW, no phone*

#### HILL & DALE

Record parlor in Canal Square with all-new vinyl plus posters and photos by photojournalist Peter Simon. Live music. Tu 1-7 pm, W-Su noon-7 pm. *1054 31st St. NW, 202.333.5012*

#### LE BUSTIERE

European-inspired shop for lingerie in wide range of styles, sizes and brands, plus fittings and swimsuits. Accessories (hosiery, lingerie detergent). M noon-7:30 pm, Tu-Sa 11 am-8:30 pm, Su noon-6 pm. *1744 Columbia Road NW, 2nd floor, 202.745.8080*

#### LEICA

The German camera maker's first U.S. outpost. Lectures, workshops, rotating exhibits. M-W 10 am-6 pm, Th-Sa till 7 pm, Su 11 am-5 pm. *977 F St. NW, 202.787.5900 Metro: Metro Center*

#### SEYLOU BAKERY & MILL

Whole-grain artisan breads, croissants, sourdough. Coffee, but also Ayurvedic-inspired tea. W-Su 8 am-4 pm *926 N St. NW, Suite A, 202.842.1122 Metro: Mt. Vernon Sq*

#### UNION MARKET

Local vendors Follain natural cosmetics, Peregrine Espresso, Righteous Cheese Co., Rappahannock Oyster Co., plus pop-ups. Tu-F 11 am-8 pm, Sa-Su 8 am-8 pm. *6th St. and Neal Place NE, 301.347.3998*

#### VELÓ CITY BICYCLE COOPERATIVE

Nonprofit, volunteer-run bike shop. Used gear for donation-based purchases and a cycle maintenance area. *2111 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va., 703.549.1108 Metro: Braddock Road*



## THE GUIDE | Food



### 14TH & U CORRIDOR BEN'S CHILI BOWL

*Southern* Former pool hall serving chili half-smokes, burgers, cakes to Obama et. al., since 1958. B (M-F); L, D (daily). 1213 U St. NW, 202.667.0909 Metro: U St.-Cardozo; 1001 H St. NE, 202.733.1895; 1725 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va., 571.312.1091

### 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

### ADAMS MORGAN, D.C. BROTHERS AND SISTERS

*American/Asian* James Beard-nominated Erik Bruner-Yang's newest all-day restaurant inside chic The Line Hotel. Western-style food as seen 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). 1770 Euclid St. NW, 202.864.4180

### GRILL FROM IPANEMA

*Brazilian* Alcy De Souza's authentic seafood stews, Brazilian paella and pastas, spiced shrimp, filet with Madeira wine sauce, chicken Copacabana, feijoada and caipirinhas served beneath "palm trees." D (daily), Br (Sa-Su). 1858 Columbia Road NW, 202.986.0757

### MINTWOOD PLACE

*American* Cedric Maupillier's classy comfort food (sustainable and local): deviled pickled eggs, duck and pork cassoulet, parmesan leek risotto, key

## A Rake's Progress

For years, Spike Gjerde has been quietly honing his hyper-local focus at his acclaimed Woodberry Kitchen in Baltimore, Maryland. Now, the James Beard Award-winning chef brings his sense of "terroir" to a different zip code. Located inside the hip, new The Line Hotel in Adams Morgan, Gjerde's A Rake's Progress draws from the bounty of the greater D.C. area to create mouth-watering dishes with a distinct sense of place. 1770 Euclid St. NW, 202.588.0525, thelinehotel.com/dc/venues

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-back Michelin-starred spot. Inventive twists on classics: smoked potato ravioli, lamb ribs. D (daily). 1827 Adams Mill Road NW, 202.986.9600

### ALEXANDRIA, VA. BASTILLE

*French* Upscale Parisian bistro and wine bar with chef/owners Christophe and Michelle Poteaux's locally inspired cuisine. Prix fixe lunch and dinner available. Artisanal cocktails, prized desserts and housemade ice creams. L (Tu-Sa), D (Tu-Su), Br (Sa-Su). 606 N. Fayette St., 703.519.3776 Metro: Braddock Road

### FISH MARKET

*American* Housed in a two-century-old ship warehouse serving seafood favorites including Atlantic salmon, snow crab legs, oysters and whole Maine lobster, plus pasta, jambalaya, burgers, tacos. Festive Anchor Bar with 16 high-definition TVs for sports, happy hour specials. L,

D (M-F), Br (Sa-Su). 105 King St., 703.836.5676

### MOUNT VERNON INN

*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

### NASIME

*Japanese* Cozy modern dining room on bustling main drag in Old Town, pampering with high-end tasting menu highlighting from-scratch Japanese dishes at an affordable price. D (daily). 1209 King St., 703.457.0146

### RESTAURANT EVE

*American* Upscale bistro, smart sommelier Todd Thrasher and Cathal Armstrong's prize-winning fare. Foie gras terrine, pan-fried soft-shell crabs with sunchoke cream and hazelnut pesto, veal sweetbreads, artisanal cheeses. Tasting menu: five or seven courses. L (M-F), D (M-Sa). Bar and lounge till late. 110 S. Pitt St., 703.706.0450

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### TRADEMARK

*American* In the Westin, sophisticated gastropub named for nearby patent office (see famous inventor photos). British spins on Bass Ale fish and chips, beer can chicken and mac and cheese. Inventive cocktails. Happy hour punch specials, bar late. B, D (daily), Br (Su). 2080 Jamieson Ave., 703.253.8640

### VERMILION

*American* Lantern-lit townhouse with fare by executive chef Thomas Cardarelli: hand-rolled pastas, changing tasting menu that pairs dishes with Virginia wines. Lounge with convex bar, plasma TV and often live music. L (M, W-F), D (daily), Br (Sa-Su). 1120 King St., 703.684.9669

### VIRTUE FEED & GRAIN

*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

### ARLINGTON, VA.

#### LIBERTY TAVERN

*American* Bustling bar for 'Hemingway' daiquiris and a mellow (upstairs) dining room for exceptional meals from smoky octopus to yellowfin tuna burger and hazelnut panna cotta. L (M-F), D (daily), Br (Sa-Su). 3195 Wilson Blvd., 703.465.9360 Metro: Clarendon

### PEPITA CANTINA

*Mexican* Celeb chef Mike Isabella's colorful, relaxed cantina for south of the



border favorites like tacos, plus modernized small plates and family-style meats (\$\$\$). Mezcal and tequila-heavy drinks menu with 35 cocktails. L, D (daily). 4000 Wilson Blvd., 703.312.0200 Metro: Ballston

#### RAY'S THE STEAKS

*Steaks* Local institution with spare ambiance but lauded, high-quality steaks. From steak tartare served deviled eggs-style to NY strip and seafood. D (daily). 2300 Wilson Blvd., 703.841.7297 Metro: Court House

#### TEXAS JACK'S BARBECUE

*Barbecue* Airy, industrial space named for a legendary Virginia cowboy dishes up smoky Texas-style barbecue. Mexican flavors in sides such as esquites (elote corn salad) and coleslaw. Pumpkin pie to banana pudding and full bar for "Smoked Whiskey Sour," "Jack's Mule." Beer and wine. L (M-F) D (daily), Br (Sa-Su). 2761 Washington Blvd., 703.875.0477

#### YONA

*Japanese, Korean* Full-service restaurant from Mike Isabella mixing contemporary with traditional fare. Craft beers, sake, specialty cocktails. L, D (daily). 4000 Wilson Blvd., Suite C, 703.465.1100 Metro: Ballston

#### CAPITOL HILL

##### AMBAR

*Balkan* A Belgrade original in D.C. with communal tables, copper-top bar and Mediterranean decor. Serbia meets New World in slow-cooked meats and mezze, white veal soup and cheese pie. Balkan wines and beers, 30 varieties of Serbian Rakia. Bar late. Hours vary by location. 523 Eighth St. SE, 202.813.3039 Metro: Eastern Market; 2901 Wilson Blvd., 703.875.9663 Metro: Clarendon

#### CAFE BERLIN

*German & European* In three former town houses, traditional and light fare: schnitzels, pork medallions, goulasch. Housemade tradi-

tional 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

#### 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

#### PINEAPPLE AND PEARLS

*American* James Beard Award-winner Aaron Silverman's elegant Michelin-starred follow-up to next door's Rose's Luxury. Changing tasting menu in dining room or chef's counter. Same menu in bar for less. Reservations required via website, five weeks in advance. D (Tu-F). 715 Eighth St. SE, 202.595.7375

#### 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

#### SONOMA

*American* Restaurant-wine bar for pastas, pizzas, cheeses, charcuterie, wood-grilled meats and fish. Wines by the glass. Upstairs lounge. L (M-F), D (daily), Br (Sa-Su). 223 Pennsylvania Ave. SE, 202.544.8088 Metro: Capitol South

#### TED'S BULLETIN

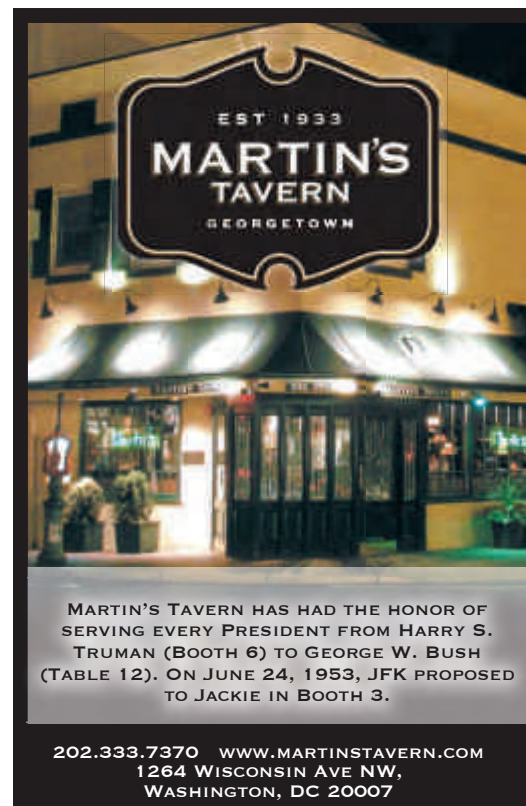
*American* Lively spot with vintage decor and leather booths. All-day breakfast, barbecue, chili, "supper" dishes. Pastries like pies and "pop tarts." Bar with milkshakes, malts and cocktails. B, L, D (daily). 505 8th St. SE, 202.544.8337 Metro: Eastern Market; 1818 14th St. NW, 202.265.8337; 11948 Market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



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#### 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

#### MIRABELLE

*French* James Beard Award winner and former White House chef Frank Ruta in his own kitchen blocks from the executive mansion. Beef tartare, boudin blanc, bouillabaisse, caviar. Aggie Chin turning out stellar sweets: citrus pavlova. Extensive, France-heavy wine list. Valet parking at dinner. L (M-F), D (daily). 900 16th St. NW, 202.506.3833

#### MCCORMICK & SCHMICK'S

*Seafood* Famed West Coast restaurant with clubby quarters for fresh catches, bass, oysters, draft beers, single malts. Hours vary by site. 1652 K St. NW, 202.861.2233 Metro: Farragut North; 145 National Harbor Blvd., Oxon Hill, Md., 301.567.6224; Reston Town Center, Reston, Va., 703.481.6600; 8484 Westpark Drive, McLean, Va., 703.848.8000; 2010 Crystal Drive, Arlington, Va., 703.413.6400 Metro: Crystal City

#### MORTON'S

*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

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*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

#### BOQUERIA

*Spanish* Inspired by tapas bars of Barcelona, lively spot for zesty bites like Colorado lamb skewers with pickled shallots, quail eggs and chorizo, bacon-wrapped dates, Ibérico ham, artisanal cheeses, churros. Sangria, cava cocktail, sherries, wines. L, D (daily), Br (Sa-Su). 1837 M St. NW, 202.558.9545 Metro: Dupont Circle (South)

#### 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



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*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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*Chinese* Mandarin, Szechuan and Cantonese dishes by chefs with a "century of experience." Contemporary takes on traditional cuisine: soups, dumplings, seafood pork, duck, beef, noodles. Vegetarian, low-sodium and low-fat items. Carryout and delivery. L, D (daily). 1912 I St. NW, 202.293.6000 Metro: Farragut West

**EL CHALAN**

*Peruvian* D.C.'s oldest Peruvian cafe with lomo saltado (filet strips with fried potato), South American-style paella drawing World Bank crowd. Touted by Hispanic Magazine as among top 50 U.S. Latin restaurants. L, D (M-Sa). 1924 I St. NW, 202.293.2765 Metro: Farragut West

**KAZ SUSHI BISTRO**

*Japanese* Prized chef Kazuhiro Okochi's intimate spot for seared albacore tuna, pork belly lettuce wrap, grilled baby octopus. Tasting menu, bento boxes, sakes. Counter seats near the knife work. L (M-F), D (M-Sa). 1915 I St. NW, 202.530.5500

**GEORGETOWN  
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*American* Federal townhouse with cozy rooms and fireplaces drawing presidents and politicians. Tom Colicchio alum Samuel Kim adding modern touches to a traditional menu while David Collier crafting exquisite desserts. New bar.

Free valet parking. D (daily). 1226 36th St. NW, 202.965.1789

**CHEZ BILLY SUD**

*French* Brothers Eric Hilton and Ian Hilton's classic bistro. Boeuf Bourguignon, steak frites, roasted butternut squash soup served in a cozy residence-like space. L (Tu-F), D (daily), Br (Sa-Su). 1039 31st St. NW, 202.965.2606

**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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*Seafood* Beard winner José Andrés in glitzy MGM National Harbor's riverside digs, with water and city views, ocean-themed artwork. Expansive patio with outdoor bar and fountains. Live seafood in tanks highlighting local fare (Maryland blue crabs, Rappahannock oysters) in global preparations. Tuna tartare, lobster jambalaya. D (W-M). 7100 Oxon Hill Road, Oxon Hill, Md., 301.971.6050

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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

**NORTHEAST D.C.  
LE GRENIER**

*French* Homey, 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

**THE TAVERN AT IVY CITY  
SMOKEHOUSE**

*American* Restaurant with next-door market for smoked fish (honey hot-smoked salmon "candy," pastrami smoked salmon tacos), meats (grilled rib-eye), fried chicken, burgers. Steamed crabs. Beer (11 on tap), wine (mostly West Coast, 15 by the glass), cocktails. L (Tu-Su) D (daily). 1356 Okie St. NE, 202.529.3300

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CHINA CHILCANO**

*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

**CRIMSON DINER**

*Southern* The Hilton brothers' attractive eatery inside modern Pod Hotel. Bright space for all-day breakfast and Southern classics (biscuits with sausage gravy, fried green tomato BLT, gumbo, shrimp and grits). Coffee bar pouring Blanchard's. Homemade desserts. B, L, D (daily). 627 H St. NW, 202.847.4459 Metro: Gallery Pl-Chinatown

**DBGB KITCHEN AND BAR**

*French* Daniel Boulud's bustling bistro in CityCenter. Exec chef Nicholas Tang putting American accents to house-cured meats, seafood, burgers, regional produce, even a suckling pig. Glass walls, casual seats in Bar Room, china plates signed by celeb chef pals. Good spirits, French-focus wine list, unique beers. L (M-F), D (daily), Br (Sa-Su). 931 H St. NW, 202.695.7660 Metro: Metro Center or Gallery Pl-Chinatown

**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

**LEGAL SEA FOODS**

*Seafood* Famed for its lobster, raw bar, clam chowder and an award-winning wine list. Most locations L & D (daily). 704 7th St. NW, 202.347.0007 Metro: Gallery Pl-Chinatown; 2301 Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington, Va., 703.415.1200 Metro: Crystal City; Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport, Terminal C, Arlington, Va., 703.413.9810 Metro: Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport; Tysons Galleria, 2001 International Drive, McLean, Va., 703.827.8900

**MASTRO'S**

*Steakhouse* Local outpost of popular West Coast altar to beef in a sophisticated setting—marble and granite bar and chandelier—with servers in white jackets. Wet-aged steaks and chops, plus seafood and sushi with decadent sides like lobster mashed potatoes. Signature Warm Butter Cake. Live music nightly. L (M-F), D (daily). 600 13th St. NW, 202.347.1500 Metro: Metro Center



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#### 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). 10901 St. NW, 202.602.1832 Metro: Metro Center or Gallery Pl-Chinatown

#### OCEANAIRE SEAFOOD ROOM

*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

#### 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

##### 1230 RESTAURANT & CHAMPAGNE LOUNGE

*French-American* New hotspot by Malik Fall (Le Bernardin, Guy Savoy Paris) serving classic cuisine like rack of lamb, braised short ribs and duck in the downstairs dining rom. Upstairs, a lounge for sipping bubbly plus a deck for rooftop views and chill tunes. D (Tu-Su). 1230 9th St. NW, 202.621.6684

#### ARROZ

*Spanish* Mike Isabella's concept inside Marriott Marquis. Favorites with fine dining upgrades, plus flavors of Portugal and Morocco. Rice dishes topped with luxe ingredients. Sangrias on tap, sherry cocktails. 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 Metro: Mt. Vernon Sq

#### THE DABNEY

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

#### DECLARATION

*Pizza* Glam industrial spot for blistered Neopolitan-style pies named for founding fathers of original 13 colonies, plus option to customize. Also cheesesteak, burger, brick-oven roasted chicken. Wines by the glass; local beers on tap. D (daily), Br (Su). 804 V St. NW, 202.627.2277 Metro: Shaw-Howard U

#### HAIKAN

*Japanese* Bright, modernist backdrop for Sapporo-style ramen, along with playful small plates (mapo tofuoutine, "pea-sar" Caesar salad with peas). Washington Post rated 2 1/2 stars. L (W-Su), D (daily). Bar late. 805 V St. NW, 202.299.1000 Metro: Shaw-Howard U

#### METIER

*American* In a historic 1907 building, Eric Ziebold's exclusive counterpoint to sister Kinship, accessible via private elevator. Seven-course tasting menu preceded by hors d'oeuvres in a salon with fireplace. Jackets for men/reservations required. D (W-Sa). 1015 Seventh St. NW, 202.737.7500 Metro: Mt. Vernon Sq

#### TASTY BURGER

*American* Local outpost of Boston-based restaurant for grass-fed beef burgers with all the fixin's, plus hot dogs, chicken nuggets, salads. Beer, wine and sodas. L, D (daily). 2108 Eighth St. NW, 202.768.9292 Metro: Shaw-Howard U

#### UNCONVENTIONAL DINER

*American* Michel Richard protégée David Deshaies' two-in-one diner (cafe for breakfast; dining room for dinner) serving classics with nontraditional twists. Beef, pork and veal meatloaf topped with Gruyere, honey, Sriracha and Chinese long beans; chicken pot pie poppers; Richard's famous short ribs. Mid-century touches with graffiti-like art on the walls. Inside Walter E. Washington Convention Center. B & L (daily), D (M-Sa). 1207 9th St. NW, 202.847.0122 Metro: Mt. Vernon Sq

#### WATERFRONT DEL MAR

*Seafood* James Beard Award-winner Fabio Trabocchi's soaring digs paying homage to his wife's Spanish coastal heritage. Wide-ranging menu from tapas with a seaside spin to caviar, grilled seafood and 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 new spot for African-accented flavors. "Torched" mackerel with jollof rice, burger with house-ground patties and jerk-spiced bacon. Rum in punches, mocktails. Inside the InterContinental Hotel. B, L, D (daily). The Wharf, 801 Wharf St. SW, 202.878.8566 Metro: Waterfront

#### ODYSSEY

*Dining Cruises* Glass-enclosed vessel with live band, monumental views. Three-course meals. Two-hour lunch and three-hour dinner departures daily. Boarding one hour before. Holiday and specialty cruises. L, D (daily). 600 Water St. SW, 800.306.2469 Metro: Waterfront

#### OSTERIA MORINI

*Italian* From Michael White, rustic cuisine of the Emilia-Romagna with patio and water views. Grilled meats, octopus, housemade pastas, seafood. Excellent desserts. Small-batch and sparkling wines, excellent cocktails. L (M-F), D (daily), Br (Sa-Su). 301 Water St. SE, 202.484.0660 Metro: Navy Yard

#### REQUIN

*French* "Top Chef" celeb Mike Isabella's classic bistro fare (steak frites, roasted chicken), plus small plates (foie gras, steak tartare). Crème brûlée. Bottomless brunch. Mostly French wine list. D (daily), Br (Sa-Su) at Fairfax location. The Wharf, 100 District Square SW, 202.827.8380 Metro: Waterfront

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## Anacostia Community Museum

Since its founding in 1967, this Smithsonian site located across the river in the Anacostia neighborhood has been a hub for highlighting social issues affecting diverse communities in the D.C. area. This year, the museum continues its 50th anniversary celebration by revisiting signature projects in its ongoing “Your Community, Your Story: Celebrating Five Decades of the Anacostia Community Museum, 1967-2017” exhibition (pictured) and by mounting a new display. Opening April 21, “A Right to the City” explores the history of changing neighborhoods in Washington with a focus on the important role locals have played in shaping the communities in which they live. 1901 Fort Place SE, 202.633.4820, [anacostia.si.edu](http://anacostia.si.edu)

## HISTORIC HOUSES DUMBARTON OAKS MUSEUM AND GARDENS

Site of the United Nations 1944 beginnings. A 19th-century manse plus library for Byzantine, pre-Columbian and garden studies. Gift shop. Museum: Tu-Su 11:30 am-5:30 pm. Ten-acre formal gardens: Tu-Su 2-6 pm. Museum free. Gardens \$10, seniors \$8, students/children (12 and under) \$5. Arrange in advance for guided tours. 1703 32nd St. NW, 202.339.6400

## THE L. RON HUBBARD HOUSE

Free tours of the Founding Church of Scientology as it looked when the author, explorer, aviator and humanitarian lived and worked here. Daily 10 am-6 pm. 1812 19th St. NW, 202.234.7490 Metro: Dupont Circle

## MOUNT VERNON

George Washington’s river-side, 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. “Lives Bound Together: Slavery at George Washington’s Mount Vernon,” artifacts highlighting 19 enslaved people, **ongoing**. 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

## NATIONAL LANDMARKS ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY

Interred here, thousands of veterans and government personnel. Changing of the guards every half hour. 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  
**Kennedy Gravesites**—John F. Kennedy’s burial site with eternal flame, beside grave of his wife Jacqueline and near those of brothers Robert and Edward

**Tomb of the Unknowns**—Gravesites of one unidentified soldier from each World War and the Korean War; Vietnam War soldier’s tomb empty since identification in 1998  
**Iwo Jima Memorial**—Bronze Marine Corps Memorial near the Netherlands Carillon  
**Women in Military Service for America memorial**—Arch and Hall of Honor for nearly two million women of the U.S. armed forces

**Arlington House**—Former hilltop home of Confederate General Robert E. Lee

## 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)

## JAPANESE AMERICAN MEMORIAL TO PATRIOTISM DURING WORLD WAR II

Sculpture of entrapped cranes honors Japanese-Americans interned during WWII and Japanese-American soldiers who died during that war. Accessible 24 hours. Intersection of New Jersey Ave., Louisiana Ave. and D St. NW, 202.643.8204 Metro: Union Station

## 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. “Echoes of the Great War: American Experiences of World War I,” artifacts delving into a conflict that forever changed the world, **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

The newest memorial on the National Mall, 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. “Remembering Vietnam,” iconic and recently discovered records relating to 12 critical episodes in the Vietnam War; “Record 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 from the U.S. Capitol to the Lincoln Memorial. All memorials free, 24 hours.  
**U.S. Capitol**—At the east end, 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 for repairs**) to museum and observation deck. 15th St. NW, 202.426.6841 Metro: Smithsonian  
**Lincoln Memorial**—Greek-style temple with statue by Daniel Chester French. Visitors center daily 8 am-

midnight. 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 dramatic memorial inscribed with more than 58,000 names of dead or missing soldiers. Figurative sculptures honoring soldiers, nurses. Directories of names. Constitution Ave. NW between 21st & 22nd sts., 202.426.6841 Metro: Foggy Bottom-GWU (1 mile)

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#### 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. Lines form to hear whole arguments (seating starts at 9:30 am) or three-minute portions (seating starts at 10 am). Lines re-form after lunch. 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,*

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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. Newly completed 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*

#### 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. "From Ballroom to Battlefield," spy-tech tools. "Operation Spy," guests assuming the role of an agent in a one-hour, adrenaline-fueled mission inside the museum. "Spy in the City," guests using a GPS-enabled tablet to decipher clues and uncover espionage-related secrets in a one-mile area 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: Gallery Pl-Chinatown*

#### MADAME TUSSAUDS

Touchable wax figures and photo opps with The Beatles, Madonna, Babe Ruth, Stephen Colbert, the Duke

and Duchess of Cambridge, Marilyn Monroe, Justin Bieber, Taylor Swift. Presidents Gallery with all U.S. presidents plus first ladies. **Until April 30**, \$5 off walk-up admission with code "Blossom5." Hours vary. Check website for updated schedule. \$22, children (4-12) \$17.50. *1025 F St. NW (corner of 10th & F sts.), 866.823.9565 Metro: Metro Center*

#### NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MUSEUM

At the Society's headquarters, gallery spaces plus Explorers Hall with exhibitions and lectures. "Day to Night: In the Field With Stephen Wilkes," a behind-the-scenes look at the photographer's stunning pictures of migratory birds, photographed for the March issue of National Geographic, **through April 29**. "Tomb of Christ," immersive 3-D tour of the Holy Edicule in Jerusalem, **through Nov. 15**. 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*

#### NEWSEUM

Venue lauding the First Amendment. Sections of the Berlin Wall and historic front pages from the Civil War, plus 15 theaters and galleries and 130 interactive stations. Pulitzer-Prize photo winners, 9/11 memorial gallery, daily displays of front pages from every U.S. state. New media gallery tracing the digital news revolution. "1968: Civil Rights at 50," events that shaped that turbulent year, **ongoing**. "Pictures of the Year," decades of award-winning photos, **April 6-Jan. 20, 2019**. M-Sa 9 am-5 pm, Su 10 am-5 pm. \$24.95, seniors/students \$19.95, children (7-18) \$14.95, 6 and under free. Discounts

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### ALTERNATIVE SPACES ANACOSTIA ARTS CENTER

Nonprofit with a cafe, theater, boutiques, several art 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*

### GLEN ECHO PHOTOWORKS

In Art Deco structure in a former amusement park with working carousel, photo 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*

### HONFLEUR GALLERY

Site-specific sculpture and other media in nonprofit community project/studios east of the Anacostia River. Tu-F noon-5 pm, Sa 11 am-5 pm. *1241 Good Hope Road SE, 202.536.8994*

### JAPAN CULTURE CENTER

Exhibitions and film programs sponsored by Embassy of Japan. M-F 9 am-5 pm.

Lafayette Center III. *1155 21st St. NW, 202.238.6949*

### 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, Tu 10 am-9 pm. Artist-led tours 1 pm. *105 N. Union St., Alexandria, Va., 703.838.4565*

### GALLERIES A GALERIE

In an Old Town c. 1800 warehouse, nearly 6,000 square feet of inventory: original watercolors 18th-20th century furnishings and accessories. Worldwide shipping. Tu-Sa 10 am-6 pm, Su noon-6 pm. *315 Cameron St., Alexandria, Va., 703.548.1010*

### 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*

### ART WHINO

Experimental videos, comic art, pop-surrealism and neo-realism by graphic novelists/comics artists, illustrators, including locals. Free-spirited,

pre-framed "underground art." Live music openings. M-Sa 10 am-9:30 pm, Su 11 am-7 pm. *7901L Tysons Corner Center, Tysons Corner, Va., no phone Metro: Tysons Corner*

### 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*

### CROSS MACKENZIE

Fine art with a focus on ceramics in Georgetown space with sculpture garden. Tu-Sa noon-5 pm. *1675 Wisconsin Ave. NW, 202.337.7970*

### 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*

### HEMPHILL FINE ARTS

Celebrating 20-plus years showing contemporary and historically significant artists like Caldwell, Christenberry,

Dreyfuss, Rose and late "father figures" Jacob Kainen and Willem de Looper. Tu-Sa 10 am-5 pm. *1515 14th St. NW, 202.234.5601*

### 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. W-Sa 11 am-5 pm. *2012 R St. NW, 202.328.0088*

### NEPTUNE FINE ART

With Robert Brown Gallery in a Georgetown row house, works by Avery, Bochner, Frankenthaler, Kelly, Riley, et al. W-Sa noon-6 pm. *1662 33rd St. NW, 202.338.0353*

### MUSEUMS

#### AMERICAN UNIVERSITY MUSEUM AT THE KATZEN

Dramatic building with museum and Arts Center performance spaces of American University. Three floors of changing exhibitions by Washington and international artists. "Jiha Moon: Double Welcome, Most Everyone's Mad Here," works mixing traditional and pop culture imagery from the East and West; "Michael Clark: Washington Artist," the influential local artist's works spanning movements from

Pop to the Washington Color School, **both April 3-May 27**. Tu-Su 11 am-4 pm. Free. Gift shop and cafe. *Ward Circle, 4400 Massachusetts Ave. NW, 202.885.1300*

### ART MUSEUM OF THE AMERICAS

Latin American art by established and emerging artists, plus juried theme shows at a museum and separate gallery. Museum: Tu-Su 10 am-5 pm. Gallery: By appointment only, M-F 9 am-5 pm. Both free. *Museum: 201 18th St. NW, corner of 18th St. & Constitution Ave., 202.370.0149; Gallery: 1889 F St. NW, 202.370.0151*

### HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY OF ART

On-campus research and exhibit space. Collections include African-American, Far Eastern, Renaissance, baroque and 20th century. *2455 6th St. NW, 202.806.7070 Metro: Shaw (5 blocks)*

### 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. "Outliers and American Vanguard Art," 250 works by self-taught artists and their influence at crucial points in history, **through May 13**. 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. "Michel Sittow: Estonian Painter at the Courts of Renaissance Europe," shedding light on rarely featured works by this once sought-after painter, **through May 13**. 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 by, among others, Mary Cassatt, Frida Kahlo and Alma Thomas. "Women House," videos, sculptures, photography etc. examining the notion of a residence as the domain of women, **through May 28**. 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 with soups, salads, sandwiches. M-F 11 am-2 pm. *New York Ave. & 13th St. NW, 202.783.5000 Metro: Metro Center*

### THE PHILLIPS COLLECTION

The country's first museum of modern art (1921) provides an intimate setting for a renowned collection: Renoir, Cézanne, Bonnard, Matisse, Daumier, Manet, El Greco, Miró, Monet, O'Keeffe and Picasso. Laib Wax Room, beeswax-lined niche accommodating two visitors at a time by Wolfgang Laib. "Ten Americans: After Paul Klee," examining the Swiss-born

artist's influence on American Mid-century art, **through May 6**. 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)*

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#### AFRICAN ART MUSEUM

Sub-Saharan African art: masks, textiles, regalia, furniture, ceramics. "Invocations," Nairobi-based Jim Chuchu's compelling two-part video exploring his struggle with his identity; "Healing Arts," works designed to counter the effects of physical, social and spiritual problems, **both ongoing**. Daily 10 am-5:30 pm. Gift shop. *950 Independence Ave. SW, 202.633.4600 Metro: Smithsonian*

#### AMERICAN ART MUSEUM

National collections from folk art to LED installations and one gallery dedicated to video and time-based artwork. "Do Ho Suh: Almost Home," large-scale, ethereal "hub" sculptures evoking homes, **through Aug. 5**. 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 newly installed collections. Dramatic underground building housing Asian and Near Eastern works spanning 6,000 years. "Subodh Gupta: Terminal," the acclaimed Indian artist's sculpture transforming regular household items into towers reminiscent of temple spires, **ongoing**. Daily 10 am-5:30 pm. Gift shop. *1050 Independence Ave. SW, 202.633.1000 Metro: Smithsonian*

#### FREER GALLERY

Recently reopened Italian-style villa with reimagined spaces for Eastern and South Asian and Islamic art. 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

Gordon Bunshaft's doughnut-shaped building holding Joseph H. Hirshhorn's gift collection plus later acquisitions. Works by Rothko, Calder, Warhol and current stars. "Brand New: Art and Commodity in the 1980s," nearly 150 works illustrating the rise of artists who blurred the lines between art and commerce, **through May 13**. "Tony Lewis: Anthology 2014-2016," 34 collage poems drawing on "Calvin and Hobbes" comic books, **through May 28**. Daily 10 am-5:30 pm. Sculpture Garden (7:30 am-dusk). Tours M-F at 12:30 and 3:30 pm. *7th St. & Independence Ave. SW, 202.633.1000 Metro: L'Enfant Plaza-Smithsonian*

#### NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY

Famed visages throughout U.S. history. Only complete collection of presidential portraits (including new Obama likenesses) outside the White House. "Marlene Dietrich: Dressed for the Image," how the star brought androgyny to the silver screen, **through April 15**. "Lincoln's Contemporaries," Mathew Brady's photos of John Wilkes Booth's brother Edwin, Nathaniel Hawthorne, et. al. from the 1800s, **ongoing**. Daily 11:30 am-7 pm. Gift shop, cafe. *Eighth & F sts. NW, 202.633.1000 Metro: Gallery Pl-Chinatown*

FOLDHAUS, SHRUMEN LUMEN, 2016. PHOTO ©RENE SMITH



## ● SPRING GUIDE | *Scene*



### Woolly Mammoth

Since 1980, this local theater has been pushing the envelope with productions that don't hold back. In the process, the company has garnered multiple awards, making it a go-to for thought-provoking, edgy works. From April 4 to 29, catch Ars Nova's "Underground Railroad Game," a revved-up audience-participating romp about middle-school teachers battling it out in an unfiltered lesson about the Civil War. \$20-\$41. *641 D St. NW, 202.393.3939, woollymammoth.net*

### BARS & LOUNGES BARMINI

Adjoining his experimental Minibar, celeb chef José Andrés' sleek cocktail spot with 100-plus original creations and fresh takes on classics. Reservations recommended. Tu-Sa from 5:30 pm. *501 9th St. NW, 202.393.4451 Metro: Archives or Gallery Pl-Chinatown*

### 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*

### COPYCAT CO.

On emerging H Street NE, dimly lit cocktail bar where mixologists concoct drinks from the menu or according to patrons' cravings. Su-Th 5 pm-2 am, F-Sa 5 pm-3 am. *1110 H St. NE, 202.241.1952*

### CRIMSON VIEW

Rooftop bar inside hip Pod Hotel with sweeping views. Hanging gardens serving as backdrop for prosecco, rosé, cider, beer and cocktails. Su-Th 5 pm-midnight, F-Sa till 1 am. *627 H St. NW, 202.847.4444*

### 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*

### 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*

### CASINO MGM NATIONAL HARBOR CASINO

At the MGM National Harbor Resort, a luxe 125,000-sq.-ft. casino featuring Vegas-style gambling. Asian gaming pit, 3,300 slot machines, 124 table games, 39-table poker room and high-limit room, plus Blossom Cocktail Lounge with views on the action. *7100 Oxon Hill Road, Oxon Hill, Md., 844.346.4664*

### CONCERTS & OPERA

Select shows listed; see venue websites for full schedules.

### KENNEDY CENTER

A living memorial to John F. Kennedy. National Symphony Orchestra Pops: Black Violin, **April 4**; NSO Music for Young Adults: "The String Thing," **April 16-30**; World Projects Corporation Presents Washington, D.C. International Music Festival, **April 17**; Washington Performing Arts: Chris Botti, **April 22**; Meshell Ndegeocello, **April 26**; WPA: Los Angeles Philharmonic, **April 26**; Washington National Opera: "The Barber of Seville," **April 28-May 19**. 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)*

### STRATHMORE

Scenic acres in Maryland, base of National Philharmonic and second home of Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. Bobby McFerrin, **April 6**; The Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra, **April 8**; BSO: Mahler's "Titan," **April 19**; Ukelele Orchestra of Great Britain, **April 21**; "Just Call Me God Starring John Malkovich," **April 26**; BSO: Tchaikovsky with Balanchine, **April 29**. *5301 Tuckerman Lane, N. Bethesda, Md., 301.581.5100 Metro: Grosvenor*

### 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. Yo La Tengo, **April 4**; Franz Ferdinand, **April 11**; They Might Be Giants, **April 14**; Judith & the Lion, **April 16-17**; Stars, **April 23**; Kate Nash, **April 30**. *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. Blossom Bash: Third Eye Blind, Bush, Lovely the Band, **April 6**; All Black Extravaganza Featuring Monica, **April 7**; The Decemberists, **April 21**; Beck, **April 26-27**; Modest Mouse, **April 30**. *901 Wharf St. SW, 202.888.0020 Metro: Waterfront*

### BLACK CAT

Booking indie rockers 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. Superchunk, **April 3**; My French Roommate, **April 11**; Penguin Prison,

**April 18**; Mr. Daywalker, **April 22**; Minus the Bear, **April 29**. *1811 14th St. NW, 202.667.4490 Metro: U St-Cardozo*

### BLUES ALLEY

Tucked in a Georgetown alley, this legendary jazz supper club has showcased artists like Dizzy Gillespie and Charlie Byrd since 1965. Peter White, **April 1**; Hill Street Soul, **April 4**; Kenny Garrett Quintet, **April 12-15**; McCoy Tyner Quartet, **April 19-20**; Ravi Coltrane Quartet, **April 21-22**; John Pizzarelli "Sinatra & Jobim," **April 27-29**. *1073 Wisconsin Ave. NW, 202.337.4141*

### THE HAMILTON LIVE

Named for the first Treasury secretary, spacious restaurant with a live-music venue downstairs. Dark Star Orchestra, **April 3**; Mipso, **April 7**; The Hillbenders Present The Who's "Tommy;" A Bluegrass Opry, **April 12**; VoicePlay, **April 20**; Dweezil Zappa, **April 28**. *600 14th St. NW, 202.787.1000 Metro: Metro Center*

### THE HOWARD THEATRE

A 1910 landmark that helped launch careers of stars like Marvin Gaye and The Supremes. Mad Clown & San E with Sobae, **April 7**; Majah Hype & Trixx, **April 8**; Reggae Fest vs. Soca, **April 21**; Smooky MarGielaa with Jelly Gang, **April 25**; Afrofest, **April 28**. *620 T St. NW, 202.803.2899 Metro: Shaw-Howard U*

### 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*

### U STREET MUSIC HALL

Basement dance club with DJs and live music, a cork-cushioned dance floor and two bars. Fujiya & Miyagi, **April 1**; Luca Lush, **April 6**; EU featuring Sugar Bear, **April 8**; Opiuo, **April 13**; Lapalux & Daedelus, **April 20**; Yung Gravy, **April 23**. *1115A U St. NW, 202.588.1889 Metro: U St-Cardozo*

### 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 Sherlock Holmes and Edgar Allan Poe to spies and 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

#### WASHINGTON CAPITALS

D.C.'s NHL team with star captain Alex Ovechkin. Nashville Predators **April 5**; New Jersey Devils **April 7**. *Capital One Arena, 601 F St. NW, 202.628.3200 Metro: Gallery Pl-Chinatown*

#### WASHINGTON NATIONALS

D.C.'s MLB team at bat. New York Mets **April 5, 7-8**; Atlanta Braves **April 9-11**; Colorado Rockies **April 12-15**; Arizona Diamondbacks **April 27-29**; Pittsburgh Pirates **April 30**. *Nationals Park, 1500 S. Capitol St. SE, 202.675.6287 Metro: Navy Yard*

#### WASHINGTON WIZARDS

D.C.'s NBA team on its home court. Atlanta Hawks **April 6**; Boston Celtics **April 10**. *Capital One Arena, 601 F St. NW, 202.628.3200 Metro: Gallery Pl-Chinatown*

### THEATER & DANCE ARENA STAGE

Classic and contemporary productions in an architectur-

ally striking complex by the water. Catwalk Cafe features dishes inspired by current shows. "Hold These Truths," drama inspired by Gordon Hirabayashi, who defied a court order sending Japanese Americans to internment camps after Pearl Harbor **through April 8**. "Two Trains Running," August Wilson's drama about how a small town struggles to deal with a rapidly changing world, **through April 29**. "Snow Child," a musical about an Alaskan couple trying to save their marriage after the death of their unborn child, **April 13-May 20**. *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). "The Wiz," the Tony-winning musical about Dorothy set to R&B, soul, gospel and pop **through May 12**. *511 10th St. NW, 202.347.4833 Metro: Metro Center*

### KENNEDY CENTER

A living memorial to John F. Kennedy. "Shear Madness," long-running whodunit comedy with audience playing detective, **ongoing**. Nederlands Dans Theater, **April 4-6**; Ballet 360: Robbins, Bernstein and New York City Ballet, **April 7**; The Washington Ballet: "Mixed Masters," **April 11-15**; "After the Rehearsal & Persona, Part of the Bergman 100 Celebration," Ingmar Bergman reimagined for the stage, **April 19-22**; Andersson Dance and Scottish Ensemble "Goldberg Variations: Ternary Patterns for Insomnia," **April 26-28**. 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)*

### MOSAIC THEATER COMPANY

Presenting thought-provoking works that grapple with social and political issues.

Based at the Atlas Performing Arts Center. "Paper Dolls," based on a true story, a musical about five migrant Filipino workers in Tel Aviv who headline a drag show when their day jobs have ended, **through April 22**. *1333 H St. NE, 202.399.7993*

### SHAKESPEARE THEATRE COMPANY

Led by artistic director Michael Kahn, this company has two stages for works by the Bard and other playwrights. "Potted Potter," all seven of the mega popular Harry Potter book series in 70 side-splitting minutes, **April 3-15**; "C.S. Lewis," Max McLean bringing his critically acclaimed portrayal of the novelist to life, **April 4-8**; "Waiting for Godot," Samuel Beckett's absurdist exploration, **April 17-May 20**. *Harman, 610 F St. NW, 202.547.1122 Metro: Gallery Pl-Chinatown; Lansburgh, 450 Seventh St. NW, 202.547.1122 Metro: Gallery Pl-Chinatown*

### SIGNATURE THEATRE

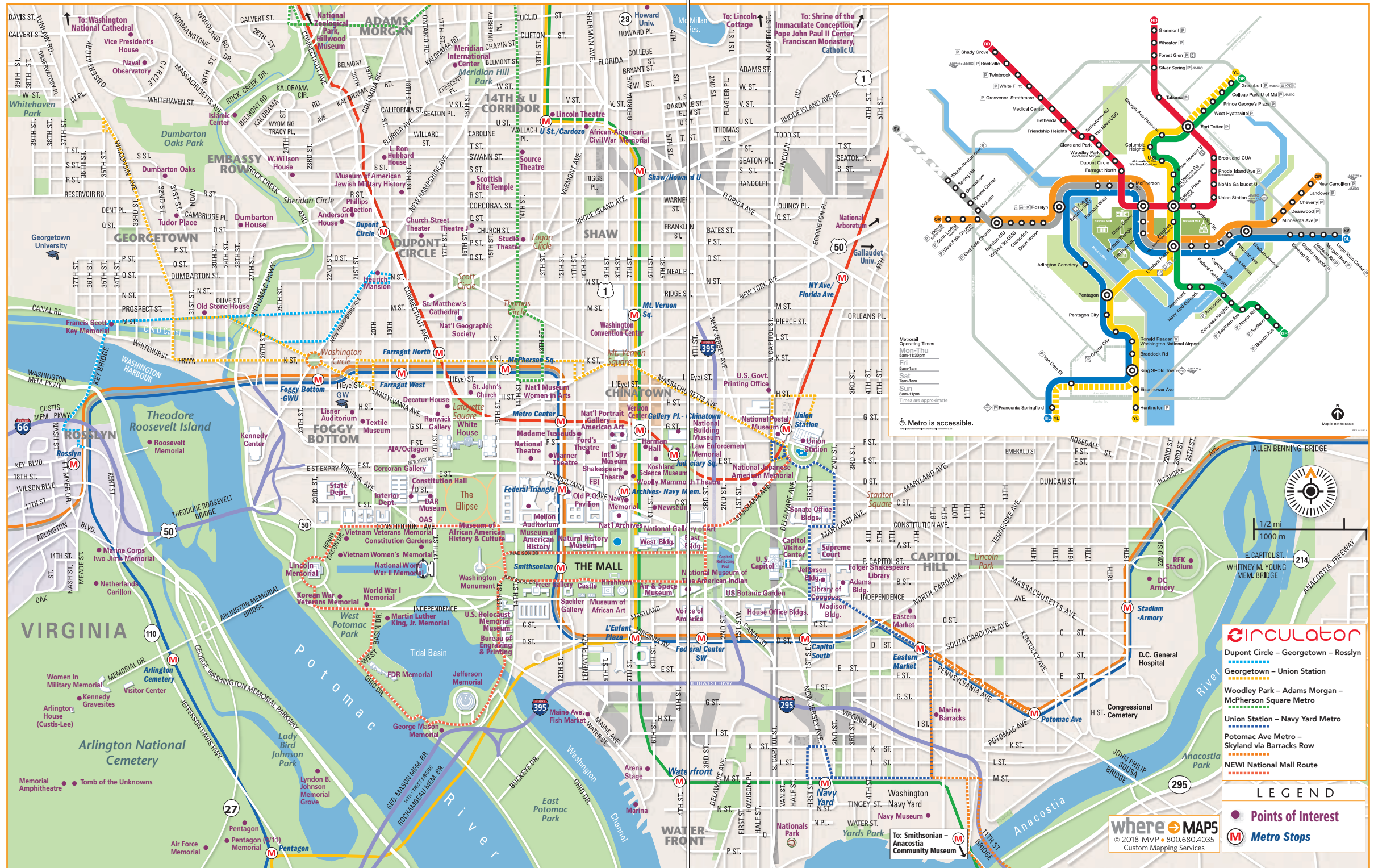
Contemporary plays and musicals; winner of the 2009 Regional Theater Tony Award. "John," Annie Baker's affecting tale about a couple encountering a ghost while on a much-needed vacation, **April 3-29**. "Girlfriend," a coming-of-age story set to the music of Michael Sweet about two gay high-schoolers falling in love, **April 17-June 10**. *4200 Campbell Ave., Arlington, Va., 703.820.9771*

### STUDIO THEATRE

Acclaimed venue for bold plays. "Translations," Brian Friel's drama set in 1833 Ireland about villagers clashing with British army engineers tasked with changing local place names to the King's English, **through April 22**. *1501 14th St. NW, 202.332.3300 Metro: Dupont Circle (five blocks)*

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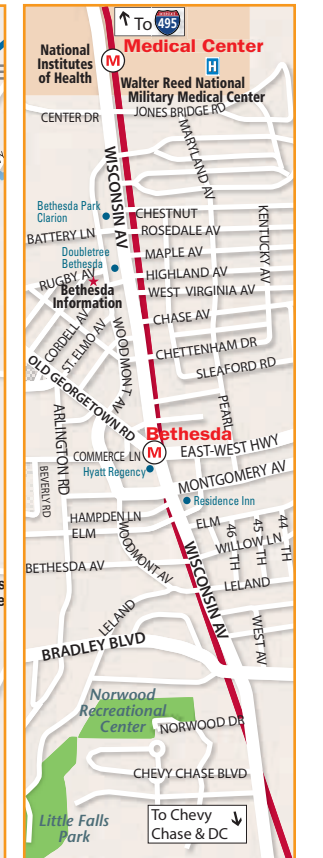


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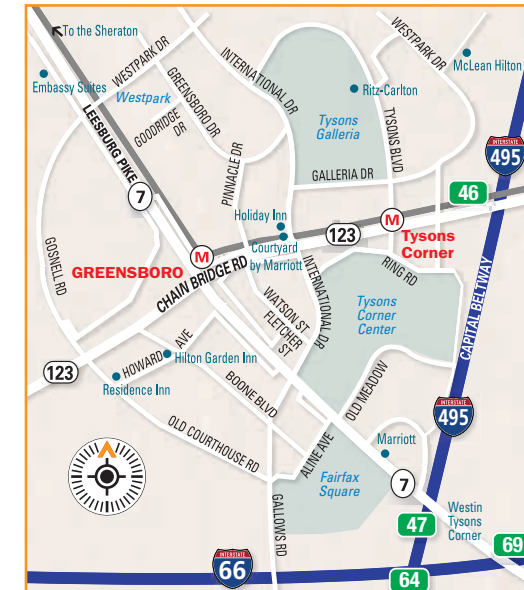
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# THE FIX

*We're addicted to rainy day fun*



■ April showers bring May flowers, and so much more. This month, we're putting on our galoshes and heading out to find fun, even as the clouds gather. Here's where we're hangin'.

For more great places to visit on **rainy days** in the city, go to [wheretraveler.com](http://wheretraveler.com)

## Museums

This city's many free museums are a rainy day no-brainer. But beyond gazing at works by the masters, catch live music performances, film screenings and even cooking demos at sites like the Smithsonian and the National Gallery of Art.

## Food Halls

Foodies won't even notice the weather, thanks to tasty local fare, craft cocktails and sometimes more at gourmet zones like Union Market in D.C. (where you can also shop

hip housewares and all-natural cosmetics), The Block in Annandale, Va., and Isabella Eatery at Tysons Galleria.

## Literary Hubs

Few things are as comforting as browsing a bookstore when it's coming down outside. The world's largest library, the Library of Congress, is the ultimate reading nook. Book lovers can also take a free guided tour, explore several mind-expanding permanent and rotating exhibitions or just hang out, absorbing the gorgeous architecture.

## Indoor Games

Wait for clouds to pass inside a game center, like Escape Room Live, where groups of aspiring sleuths search for clues to escape a locked room with themes like spies and Edgar Allan Poe. Other indoor fun can be had at places like Board Room, a Dupont Circle bar stocking cocktails and classic games like Life and Monopoly.

## Paint Bars

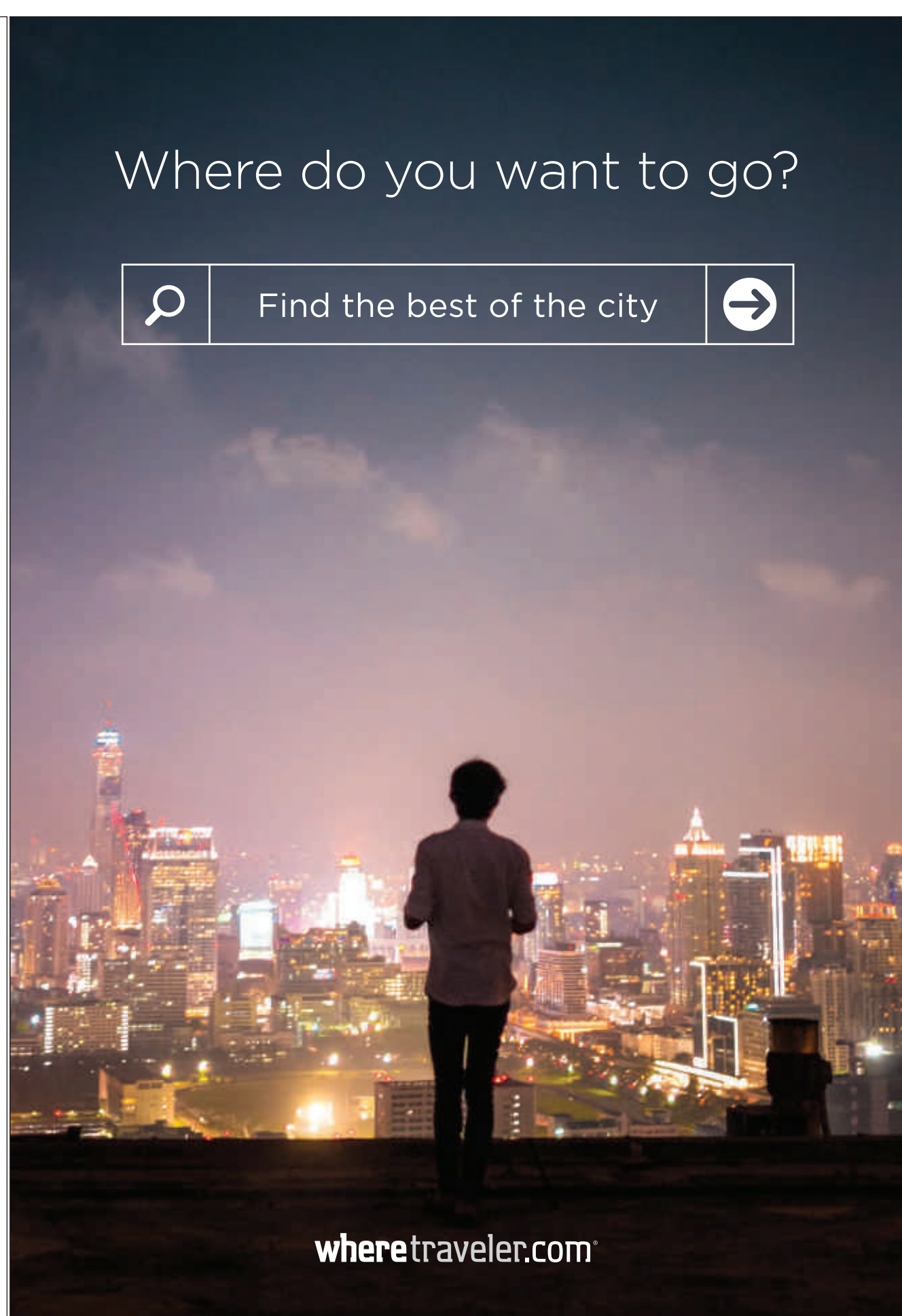
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