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Like every trip, this issue starts and ends at home.

As we welcome the dawn of summer, the cities Compass serves stir and come alive. Their sun-dappled patios and rooftops thrum with energy; verdant parks and sandy shores beckon our presence. We relax into leisurely weekend brunches and allow cocktail hours to encroach into the late afternoon. And just as visitors flock to experience our communities, so too do we jet from one exotic locale to another.

In this issue, we invite you to be transported to new places, guided by the locals who know them best. Meet our globetrotting agents and discover how travel enriches their real estate practice. Be inspired by wanderlust-fueled Instagrammers to bring new stories and souvenirs within your own four walls. And realize, through the lens of our nation's ethnic enclaves, that immersing yourself in a new culture doesn't necessarily require a passport.

Above all, it is our hope that the season's experiences will linger long after the final suitcase is unpacked. Because for all the countless destinations to which we go, there is only one to which we always return: home.

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Resident Expert

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From Woody Creek to Snowmass, who better to help Aspen's summer visitors find their way than the locals who know it best? On the following pages, our seasoned agents share how they ensure out-of-towners feel right at home in the Roaring Fork Valley.

Brunch like a local

"On weekends, my husband and I love to explore the neighboring communities just outside the city center," says Aspen agent **Dyna Sanchez Rimkus**. Get outta town and grab a bite at her favorite breakfast joints.

Basalt

Twenty minutes from Aspen, find the stalwart **Café Bernard**, "where cowboys eat croissants," Dyna laughs. Grab a table outside and order French toast, made with the house baguettes.

Willits

In the mood for a ham and Gruyère crêpe? Just a few miles down the road, pop into **Market Street Kitchen**. Its chef, Mawa McQueen, incorporates her French

heritage with locally-sourced ingredients such as free-range eggs and local Avalanche Cheese dairy.

Carbondale

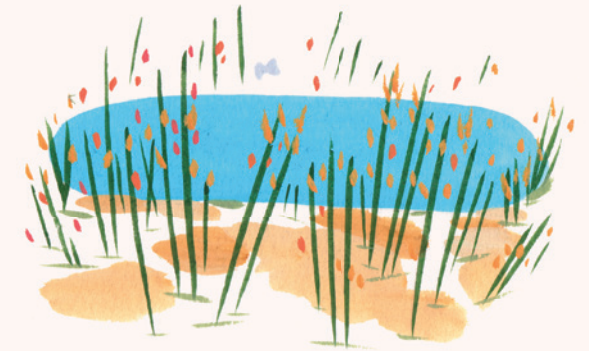
At farm-to-table spot **Silo**, owner Lacy Hughes serves eggs, produce, and meat from the Roaring Fork Valley's ranches and farms. Opt for the Blue Plate Special — fresh ricotta, kale, and egg on toast — or order duck eggs and blueberry-and-sage-spiked sausage à la carte.



Soak in the sounds of summer

"Throughout the season, Snowmass hosts free concerts on the ski-slope-turned-amphitheater **Fanny Hill**. Pack up lawn chairs and a picnic, grab a spot on the 4,000-capacity mountainside, and enjoy the shows, Irish folk to soul. Now in its 26th year, the 2017 schedule kicks off June 10 and promises to include bluegrass quartet Head for the Hills, Appalachian-influenced duo Sundry Best, and blues group the Otis Taylor Band."

— **Compass Aspen agent Adam Rothberg**



Spend the day on the water

"Aspen's rivers provide endless warm-weather entertainment," says Aspen agent **Heidi Houston**. Here's a handful of her aquatic recommendations.

Swim

One of the locals' favorite hikes follows the Conundrum Creek up to the hot springs, culminating with three natural pools of 100-degree water. Pack a swimsuit and enjoy nature's spa!

Paddle board

The Colorado River is ideal for stand-up paddle boarding. With plenty of mellow stretches, beginners

can perfect their balance, while its more turbulent sections will pose a challenge for seasoned paddlers.

Raft

For the real adventurer, the Arkansas River — with rapids that top out at level five — will kick anyone's adrenaline into overdrive. Looking for something slightly less intense? Elect the tamer Roaring Fork River instead.



Get the lay of the land

“For Aspen’s best cup of coffee, Paradise Bakery gets my vote. Not only do they make a great skinny latte, but their low-fi bulletin board showcases anything and everything going on in Aspen. From concerts to trunk shows, yoga schedules to babysitters, find a wealth of intel; newcomers and longtime residents swear by it!”

— Compass Aspen agent Sheryl Goldman



Trek the Aspen terrain

“Between June and August, a weekend that doesn’t involve at least one hike is rare. For a leisurely route, head up the Hunter Creek trailhead, then back down Smuggler Mountain. At 6.5 miles, it’s lengthy, but the ascent is reasonable at just over 1,000 feet.

Got a bit more energy to burn? The 5.5-mile Ute route to the top of Aspen Mountain is a worthy challenge. Once you’ve scaled its 3,169 feet, take in the view and reward yourself with a contemplative gondola ride back down.”

— Compass Aspen agent Bryan Semel



Tap into Colorado’s culture scene

“Many people have no idea you can explore the Shigeru Ban-designed Aspen Art Museum for free,” says Aspen agent **Dale Hower**. “Starting on June 22, a new exhibition will take over the entire 33,000-square-foot space: all six galleries as well as the museum’s outdoor areas. Dedicated to the work of Wade Guyton, Peter Fischli, and David Weiss, it will feature works across many mediums — 16-foot paintings, inkjet-printed linen, digital light projections — and promises to both challenge and impress!”

Guiding you home.

From this classic Woody Creek ranch to sleek Snowmass retreats, discover Aspen’s finest real estate and the best agents to guide you there this summer.

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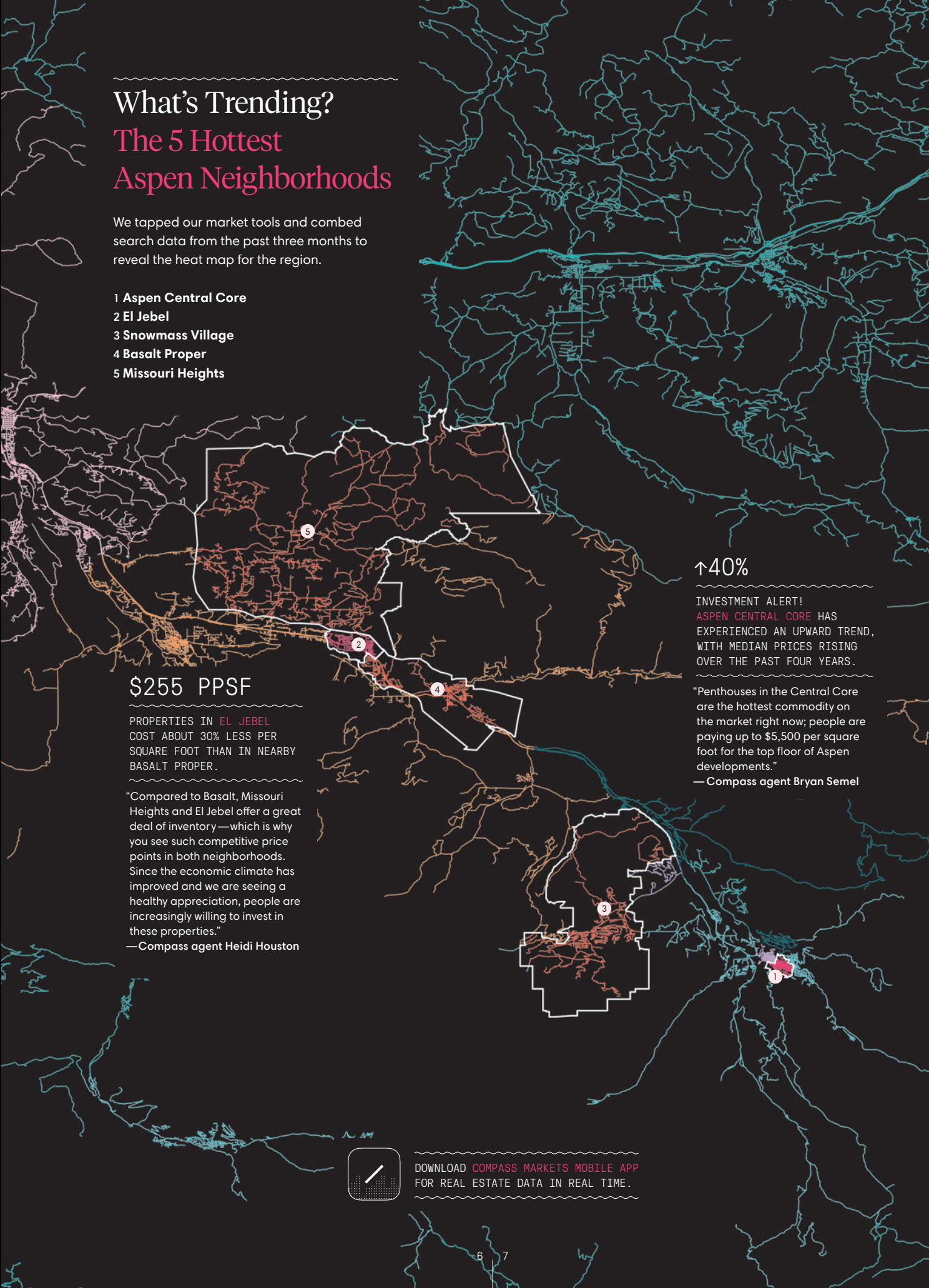
2400 Lazy O | Snowmass | 4 Bed | 4 Bath | 1 Half Bath | \$3,500,000

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What's Trending? The 5 Hottest Aspen Neighborhoods

We tapped our market tools and combed search data from the past three months to reveal the heat map for the region.

- 1 Aspen Central Core
- 2 El Jebel
- 3 Snowmass Village
- 4 Basalt Proper
- 5 Missouri Heights



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—Compass agent Heidi Houston

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—Compass agent Bryan Semel



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With unobstructed views of the Atlantic Ocean, this 3,500-square-foot modern home sits high atop the dunes in Bridgehampton.

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Located in Sag Harbor, this stunning, fully furnished custom home has access to beach club and marina membership.

52 Noyac Bay Avenue | Sag Harbor | 5 Bed | 5.5 Bath | \$4,695,000

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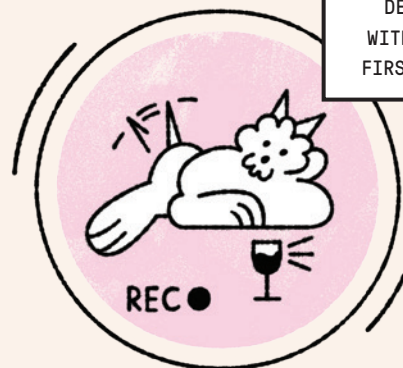
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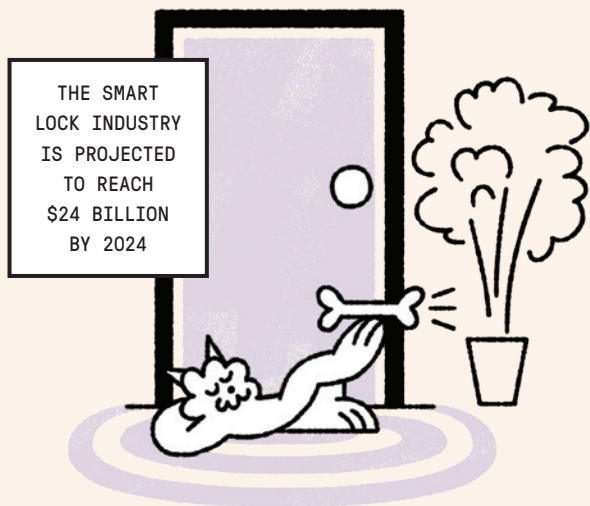


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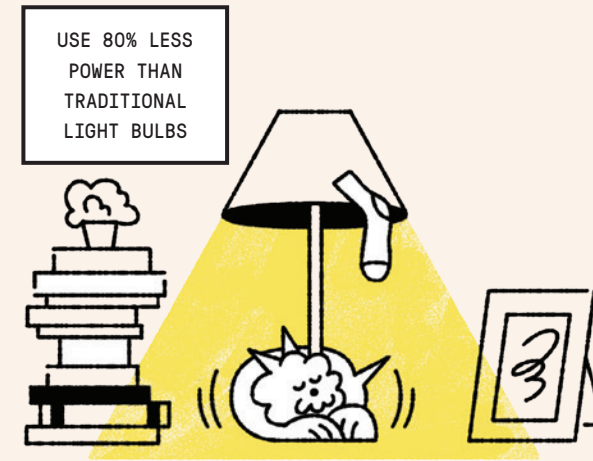
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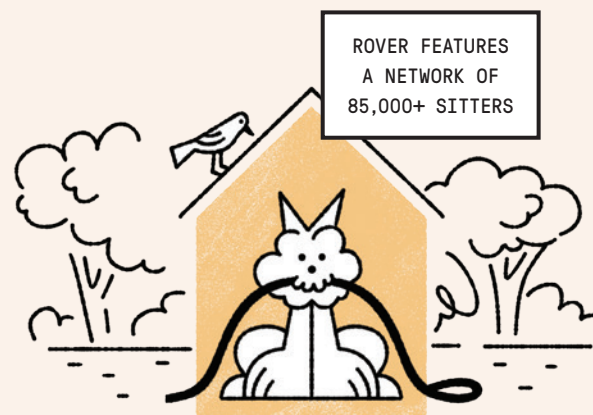


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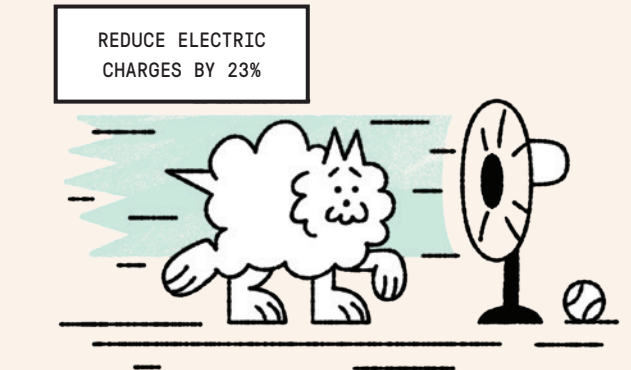
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All the Time in the World

Endlessly immersive, America's ethnic enclaves are unmatched in their power to transport. From watching the city slowly wake in **Brooklyn's Greenpoint** to wrapping up a long workday in **San Francisco's Mission**, every area has its peak hour. Experience a neon-lit Friday night in **LA's Koreatown**, spend a Saturday on the art-lined avenues of **Miami's Little Haiti**, and surround yourself in the Sunday supper traditions of **Boston's North End**. Get carried away as we reveal the farthest you can travel... without ever leaving home.

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It's Monday at dawn in Brooklyn's Greenpoint...



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On a map, the outline of Brooklyn takes the rough shape of a human heart. At the top — its aorta — is Greenpoint. It's the buzzing and boisterous interface between Queens and Kings County, a neighborhood that sends many of its residents to Manhattan during the day, and then accepts them back when the working day's done.

The entirety of Greenpoint occupies fewer than three square miles, but it feels bigger. Especially on Monday morning, as the sun breaks over the Polish delis and bakeries, the sleepy bars, and wood-frame houses. As daylight moves west along Greenpoint Avenue, the neighborhood's main east-west artery, it passes hip cafés and

utilitarian bodegas before crossing the lawn at waterfront **Transmitter Park** and splashing into the East River.

In recent years, Greenpoint has earned a reputation as a hub for young professional transplants. The HBO show *Girls* was set here, and the crowdfunding site **Kickstarter** moved into the landmarked Eberhard Faber Pencil factory on Kent Street. More recently, **A/D/O**, a co-working space for designers and artisans, is breathing new life into Greenpoint's manufacturing legacy from its 26,000-square-foot warehouse space on a sleepy stretch of Norman Avenue.

The change is welcome, but it exists alongside a strong cultural force, one built over time by immigrants from Eastern Europe, mostly Poland, who began arriving at the end of the 19th century. The area's first Polish church, **St. Stanislaus Kostka**, was erected in 1896, anchoring a neighborhood that is today still referred to as "Little Poland." The church stands on Humboldt Street — two neo-Gothic spires that tower over the apartment buildings around it.

Greenpoint's meatmarkets still hang kielbasa from the ceiling and serve sauerkraut from deep ladles; restaurants like **Karczma**, **Christina's**,

and **Krolewskie Jadlo** continue to populate their menus with decidedly Eastern European fare like pierogies and stuffed cabbage.

As the two-lane streets warm with early morning sunlight, cyclists on fixed-gear bikes stream north and south, heading for bridges that will take them from this quaint village into "The City." Other commuters grab pour-over and single-origins coffees from newcomers **Five Leaves** and **Sauvage** before jumping on the G train, the neighborhood's only subway line.

Nearly 200 years ago, shipbuilders and farmers made their simple homes here, mostly from wood; many of them



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still exist on residential blocks like Milton, Java, and Kent. The builders' industrious tenor thrives in places like **Greenpoint Beer & Ale Co.**, where brewers begin canning beer shortly after arriving at 6 am. You see it in the Polish cashiers showing up for work at **Peter Pan Donut & Pastry Shop** even earlier. The bakers are there by 2 am, dropping dough into the fryer and working off a recipe that hasn't changed in more than 60 years.

Across the street is **Polka Dot Café**, a restaurant that represents the merger of Greenpoint's old and new. The place used to be the **Polski Meat Market** until a rebranding effort gave it a new façade, complete with a walk-up coffee window and playful hand-painted lettering above the door. But despite its Instagrammable signage, the shop's deli counter holds a bounty of traditional Polish standbys: pork shanks, cured meats, and beetroot borscht made thick with beans and potatoes.

The kitchen staff lifts **Polka Dot's** garage-door style gate just before the doors officially open at 7 am. Locals coming in for breakfast order coffee from the **Brooklyn Roasting Company** along with potato or zucchini pancakes. If they have the appetite for it, they might get them stuffed with beef goulash.

A gray-haired man wearing house slippers orders in rapid-fire Polish, and the cashier, **Magda Mierzwa**, 24, chats

him up before he shuffles toward his table with the help of a cane. **Mierzwa** was born in Poland, and moved to New York with her family when she was 7. Her co-worker, **Sara Puk**, 18, is second-generation. "Born and raised in Greenpoint," she says proudly, before taking a customer's order in Polish.

Slippers-guy finishes eating and then goes outside to sit on the bench in front of the restaurant. The morning rush ebbs, and then it's lunchtime. By dinner, the commuters are returning from Manhattan. The pulse of the neighborhood thumps along in its steady rhythm, preparing Greenpoint for the future, while protecting the heritage that roots it in the past.



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- 1 House-cured bacon and smoked kielbasa hang in **Nassau Meat Market's** time-tested storefront.
- 2 **Bower** manufactures its modern furniture out of a jute mill dating from 1868.
- 3 From 4:30 am, **Peter Pan Donut & Pastry Shop** serves up crullers and coffee at this counter-only classic. Beloved for its ricotta pancakes and sidewalk seating, nautical-themed **Five Leaves** first put the 'hood on the map in 2008.
- 4 The **East River ferry** transports Greenpointers from factory-dotted shores to the skyscrapers of midtown Manhattan.
- 5 **A/D/O** has turned a Greenpoint warehouse into a café, communal workspace, and fabrication lab for the area's designers and artisans.



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4 Makers to Know Greenpoint edition



Loren Denim

Loren Cronk cuts raw denim with long steel scissors, sewing and riveting jeans that nod to the sturdy workwear of Greenpoint's past. lorencronk.com



Indian Larry

The garage founded by the infamous stuntman and motorcycle builder still turns out colorful, chopper-style bikes. indianlarry.com



Wilcoxson Brooklyn Ceramics

The shop's offerings are simple but elegant — mugs, bowls, planters — intentionally imperfect and splashed with colors. wilcoxsonbrooklyn ceramics.com



Bower

Sleek housewares, furniture, and lighting fixtures emerge from this firm's studio within the **Greenpoint Manufacturing & Design Center**. bowernyc.com

It's Thursday at sunset in San Francisco's Mission...



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- 1 Rooftop ribaldry at El Techo involves mezcals margaritas and Mexican coke-made Cuba Libres.
- 2 The 16-acre Dolores Park invites soccer leagues, pickup basketball games, and weekday picnics.
- 3 Trick Dog's inventive cocktails are neighborhood staples come quitting time.
- 4 A mariachi arrives at La Taqueria, a no-frills institution since 1973.
- 5 A sun-bleached Mercedes embodies the area's low-key polish.
- 6 Strolling Balmy and Clarion alleys uncovers some of the Mission's many murals.



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This is the City by the Bay's oldest neighborhood, but on a Thursday afternoon at dusk, the atmosphere is anything but tired. It's electric.

Laptop-toting workers pour out of area start-ups like **Everlane**, **Asana**, and **CrowdFlower**, heading for happy hour at **El Techo** to down margaritas and nibble *chicharrones* on the rooftop while taking in views of downtown SF. Music — from indie rock to Mexican polka — floats through the air. The tantalizing scent of fresh tortillas and grilled meat drifts from dozens of Latino markets.

Rambling rows of thrift shops and dollar stores mix with long-standing dive bars, Michelin-starred eateries, and highbrow coffeehouses. Bikers from the on-demand delivery service **Postmates**, one of the 'hood's most successful new businesses, whiz past. And scores of young people, dog-walking families, gossiping *abuelas*, and first-time tourists alike stake out spots in **Dolores Park**, sprawling on blankets to watch the sun set with a cone of salted-caramel ice cream from nearby **Bi-Rite Creamery** in hand (or perhaps an illicit can of Anchor Brewing's Go West IPA).

Named after the city's longest-standing landmark, **Mission Dolores** (an active parish and community hub since 1776), the Mission is a hotspot

within a city full of them, a melting pot brought to a boil, a kaleidoscopic blend of cultures, cuisines, and cool kids. This is an area that can support the "Mexicatessen" **La Palma** (established 1953), where passersby watch women hand-pressing tortillas, and can also welcome a concept store like newcomer **Reformation**, where well-heeled browsers flick through fashionable clothing via touchscreens.

Elsewhere the culturati flock to **Stranded**, the new incarnation of the city's oldest independent record store, and the beloved **Dog Eared Books**, going strong since 1992. Meanwhile would-be Instagram stars stroll the Mission's hidden alleyways — outdoor museums dotted with hundreds of colorful murals that memorialize the city's Latino/Chicano history for all to see. Standing guard over the action are Mission Revival-style homes and 19th-century Victorians, particularly punctuating the boulevards of South Van Ness and Shotwell.

Long known as SF's Latino stronghold, the Mission embraced thousands of Mexican immigrants throughout the midcentury, joined by waves of Central and South Americans in the 1970s. In the past decade, the Bay Area's tech boom has brought

new settlers to the Mission — namely tech titans like Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg, who owns a \$10 million home near Dolores Park.

Still, arguing over the tastiest taqueria is a local sport, and even revered culinary institutions are taking notice of the Mission's beloved burrito culture. The 44-year-old **La Taqueria** was just named a 2017 "American Classic" by the James Beard Foundation, and lines to get in are longer than ever.

New gourmet outposts only add to the Mission's appeal. There's imaginative **Mission Chinese**, where the doors open at 5 pm, but the crowd queues long before, and the acclaimed **Tartine Bakery** just unveiled an airy sister, **Tartine Manufactory**, open for witching hour rosé. Plus, a whopping five area eateries earned Michelin stars this year, including **Californios**, a scrappy popup-turned-fine dining atelier serving inventive NorCal twists on tried-and-true Mexican flavors. Experimental cocktail joints **Trick Dog** and **Over Proof** round out the plethora of rollicking spots to nibble, imbibe, and unplug.

The continuous push-pull between classic and contemporary is what makes this community so desirable to explore, live, and work within right now. Mission accomplished.



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4 AI Fresco Places to Frequent

Mission edition



Haus Coffee

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Zeitgeist

With a graffiti-laden, picnic table-populated patio and 40 beers on tap, the classic Biergarten undergoes a punk rock makeover. zeitgeistsf.com



Foreign Cinema

Head to the industrial-chic courtyard, where you can celebrate seed funding on a decadent selection of oysters and 2,000 wine options. foreigncinema.com



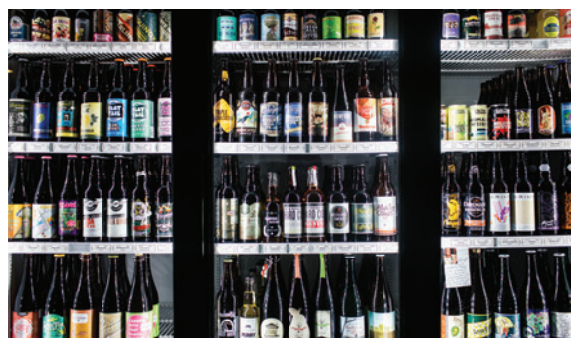
El Rio

Going strong since 1978, acts from salsa to mariachi to jam bands whip up the crowds at this lively, art-filled oasis. elriosf.com



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It's Friday at midnight in LA's Koreatown...



In a city full of Art Deco masterpieces, LA's Pellissier Building holds a particular stature. Its faceted, celadon form reaches 12 majestic stories, making it the city's tallest privately owned building when it was unveiled as a cinema in 1931. Almost a century later, the Pellissier, now a concert hall called **The Wiltern**, is still a flame to which the city's night-crawlers flock as they traverse this neon-lit section of Wilshire Boulevard.

The Pellissier is much like the environs in which it stands, Koreatown. Its audiences and K-Town's inhabitants skew young — the affordable rents and plentiful entertainment foster that — but it also tells an older story, a story about a neighborhood that was one of Los Angeles' first, a story that continues to unfold.

LA began life as a series of hamlets connected by cable cars, the old money concentrated in its downtown and the surrounding areas of Hancock Park and Pasadena. Located three miles

west of downtown, Koreatown was a middle- and upper-middle-class residential area with a handful of landmarks like the Brown Derby restaurant and the now-demolished Ambassador Hotel, a celebrity hangout and Academy Awards venue in the 1930s.

As the city spread out along its freeways, much of its wealth decentralized even farther from downtown, making way for immigrant families from Mexico, El Salvador, and Korea to slowly transform the neighborhood — now the most densely populated in all of Los Angeles — into the vibrant scene that exists today. It's a vibe nurtured by its uniquely diverse array of residents and public transportation in a city notorious for its car culture. (A total of four K-Town subway stations make getting around easy, while a fifth line down its primary artery — Wilshire Boulevard — will soon extend another nine miles westward.)



- 1 Southland Beer peddles California microbrews — to stay or go — within a classic Korean strip mall.
- 2 Built in 1931, the landmarked Wiltern has worked as a vaudeville theater, a moviehouse, and now a concert venue.
- 3 Throwback restaurant The Prince is famous for its Korean fried chicken and live pianist (requests encouraged).
- 4 The low-lit Sake House by Hikari serves up sushi, izakaya, and plenty of the famous rice wine.
- 5 The 24/7 bakery California Donuts satisfies all cravings: matcha-sprinkled doughnuts for a second wind or hydrating smoothies for the Lyft home.
- 6 Posh newcomer Terra Cotta is complete with improbably tall, canoodling-conducive booths.

Between its Deco architecture, the ease of mass transit, and the trilingual symphony you hear on its avenues, Angelenos are realizing, yet again, that Koreatown is a palm-lined gem in the center of the city. And for many this discovery is made at night, when Koreatown beckons with an unmatched variety of dive bars, speakeasies, and karaoke clubs, not to mention 24-hour spas to chase away the inevitable hangover.

Like the Pellissier, **The Line** hotel has undergone its own reinvention. Built in 1964 and rebranded in 2014 by local legend and Korean chef Roy Choi, it is unquestionably the after-dark hub of Koreatown. **Pot**, its lobby bar, slings potent Slurricanes alongside expense-account bottle service, while a line to get in weaves around the corner. Found through the hotel's loading dock, **Breakroom 86** nods to the area's most beloved activity, karaoke. It pulses with an all-'80s playlist and a live band complete with Michael Jackson impersonator.

Just a block away, the opulent **Hotel Normandie**, another Jazz Age rethink, lures the late set with no less than four options: secret-door lounge, retro burger joint, high-concept French boîte, and clubby cocktail bar. These recent arrivals are joined

by foodie-minded karaoke den **The Venue**, glamorous, nuevo-Latin-meets-Korean eatery **Terra Cotta**, and rowdy, SoCal-style bistro **Here's Looking At You**. Of course, these newcomers have to compete with neighborhood mainstays and the best traditional Korean fare this side of Busa: **Park's BBQ's** grill-it-yourself Kobe beef, **Sun Nong Dan's** comforting stews, and **Myung In Dumplings**, a *mandu* mecca.

After that, anyone looking to continue the festivities can either search for that elusive 4 am soju happy hour or dip into a late-night spa like **Wi** or **Natura**, which is tucked into the basement of Wilshire's gleaming, I. Magnin department store building, circa 1939.

And for those looking to fully detox come sunrise, the **Koreatown Run Club** meets every Saturday morning outside the The Line. (It's organized by the guys behind Instagram handle @koreatown.) One of the founders, Mike Pak, wanted to make a small contribution to bring the community closer together. "We all party hard," he says, "but we all come together once a week to work out."

And that's a good thing—because Saturday has only just begun.



4 Hot Spots to Hit

Koreatown edition



Breakroom 86

Accessed through a hidden entrance on The Line hotel's loading dock, this bar puts a 1980s spin on K-Town karaoke. thelinehotel.com



Here's Looking At You

This Asian-inflected bistro, nestled into a low-slung Deco building, encourages splurging on the \$26 mai tais. hereslookingatyoula.com



The Prince

Housed in a 1927 apartment tower, its horseshoe bar has cameo'ed in *New Girl* and *Mad Men*, but the real star here is the Korean fried chicken. theprincela.com



WiSpa

The 24/7 spa offers a two-hour Korean service of milk body scrub, aromatherapy, and gold powder to eliminate all traces of debauchery. wispausa.com



It's noon on Saturday in Miami's Little Haiti...



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- 1 One of the area's many mystical supply stores St. Gerard Botanicá.
- 2 Joseph Wilfrid Daleus, owner of his eponymous, Haitian-focused gallery.
- 3 Ismenia 'Bebe' Joseph of Naomi's Garden Restaurant & Lounge, a patio café known for regional specialties.
- 4 MADE, a 1950s office building newly reenvisioned as a coworking space.
- 5 Caribbean grocer B&M Market recently made its debut on Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown.
- 6 A mecca for crate-diggers and in-store concerts, Sweat Records.

The sunlight glistens on a towering banyan tree in the **Little Haiti Community Garden**, where callaloo greens—a Caribbean staple used to brighten soups and savory pies—is coming in for summer. As neighboring shopkeepers spruce up their wares along the area's main drag, Northeast Second Avenue, *Soul Train* videos blare from **The Colorblock Miami**. Inside this gallery and boutique, the namesake theme is celebrated through artwork and vintage '80s fashions, and Toni-Simone Robotham, a retail associate, and a friend dance to the beat.

"I'm Jamaican, but still feel welcome in Little Haiti," she says. "Everyone looks out for each other here." Across the space, Colorblock owner Bean Blackett scans a trove of locally made

delicacies, like a glass of hibiscus-lavender tea and a bottle of potent ginger-spiced moonshine brewed by a mom-and-pop purveyor nearby.

Blackett, who opened the prismatic concept six months ago, is among a surge of new and relocated gallerists, including **Emerson Dorsch** and **Nina Johnson**, attracted by the area's affordable properties—voluminous warehouses, spartan stucco spaces, and 1920s bungalows—a rarity in Miami's booming real estate landscape.

Rather than operate in a bubble, he prefers to integrate with the community and respect its roots, which first took hold in the 1970s when Haitian immigrant Viter Juste rechristened what was then called "Lemon City" to reflect the nationality



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of its residents. But it took until last year for Miami to officially recognize a portion of the district (between 54th and 79th streets and NW Sixth and NE Second avenues) as Little Haiti.

On weekends, Blackett hosts complimentary buffets with *joumou* (squash) soup and other Haitian specialties with fresh fruit platters for dessert. "Leela's Restaurant next door was displaced, so I hire the chef to cater for anyone who wants to come," he says.

With a botánica on every block proffering candles, potions, and incense, it's hard to believe the Little Haiti of today is relatively nascent. But Lemon City's citrus-growing homesteads date to the Reconstruction Era, rendering it Miami's oldest settlement according to Paul George,

historian for HistoryMiami Museum.

It's this layered past that makes milestones like **Sweat Records'** 12th anniversary this spring seem like a drop in the bucket. The vinyl mecca's co-founder Lauren "Lolo" Reskin has witnessed the area's transition in the last couple years. "We love being in Little Haiti, and hope it will be able to retain its culture and quirk," she says.

Fellow proprietor Noam Yemini had quite a head start on her. Born in the backyard of his parents' macrobiotic-eatery-turned-Haitian-hub, he now runs **Naomi's Garden Restaurant & Lounge** with his brother. A line queues around noon for dishes like fried snapper and a beef-and-vegetable mash called *légumes* that's flavored with housemade *epis* (spice blend), all to be

enjoyed under the tropical fruit trees. Though Israeli by heritage, Yemini is honored to play the Johnny Appleseed of this cuisine. "Seventy percent of our customers are Haitian, but I'd like everyone to know about this food just as they do Italian or Japanese," he says.

The **Little Haiti Cultural Complex** is doing its part, too, spearheading monthly shopping events on second Saturdays, when vendors peddle Caribbean wares—food, art, fashion, housewares—in its marketplace. Designed by Haitian architect Charles Harrison Pawley, it's modeled after the Marché Ferrier in Port-au-Prince.

The Complex also hosts Sounds of Little Haiti concerts. On those occasions, Schiller and Mimi Sanon-Jules, makers of that dangerously delicious moonshine the Colorblock crew was sipping, create their own party down the street. Schiller grills conch as Haitian guitarist Papi Joe jams behind their shop, **Little Haiti Thrift & Gift**, which they started to raise funds for earthquake victims in their homeland. "The only thing that matters," he says, "is keeping Little Haiti on the map."



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4 Art Hubs to Tour

Little Haiti edition

Serge Toussaint
This muralist has enlivened countless area avenues with his larger-than-life portraits: religious saints, political icons, Miami Heat basketball players.

Nina Johnson
This contemporary art space is the perfect spot to duck into during the area's mid-day summer downpours.
ninajohnson.com

Base Art Space
Founded by Jamaican artist Marcus Blake, this bungalow-turned-gallery exhibits his works alongside other local artists.
786.316.5834

Magic City Sculpture Park
Unveiled last November, this illuminated aluminum installation is part of a planned cultural zone set to extend through 15 acres of Little Haiti.
Northeast 62nd Street & 4th Avenue



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It's Sunday evening in Boston's North End...



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For the better part of the last century, newly-arrived Italian-Americans would pay homage to the old country by spending Sundays making red sauce — gravy, they'd call it — an all-day affair that typically involved enough garlic to water your eyes from half a block away. How you made your sauce said a lot about you as an Italian — onions or red pepper flakes, basil or oregano, meatballs or braciolo, whether you liked your San Marzanos whole or crushed. There were no recipes, only “a bit of this” and “some of that.”

More or less, this weekly tradition is one that has stood the test of time in Boston's North End, the city's oldest residential neighborhood and a place where culture and custom have endured since the 1860s, when the first immigrants from Genoa arrived. “Sunday in the North End brings you back to the old ways,” says Frank DePasquale who — six decades after he watched soccer as a boy at **Caffe Dello Sport**, still a favorite area hangout — now owns an empire of



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local businesses, including multiple eateries, a salumeria, a panetteria, and a boutique hotel called **Bricco Suites**.

“First you go to church, then cook or go to a restaurant for supper. After, you tell stories and then, in the American way, you watch sports.” DePasquale recalls how his father kept a boom box on top of the refrigerator, and they'd listen to soccer matches as his mother prepared the feast.

Naturally, their team at the time was Naples. “If they won, we would have a meal,” says DePasquale. “If they

didn't...well, sometimes we wouldn't eat at all, even though my mother did all that work.”

The North End's ability to hang onto its heritage owes in large part to geography: Up until 10 years ago, the neighborhood overlooking Boston Harbor was essentially cut off from the rest of the city by an elevated steel highway. But the 2007 completion of the Big Dig, one of New England's biggest-ever construction projects, sunk that roadway underground. Since then, new has slowly blended with old.

- 1 Traditional butter cookies in every hue boast a delicate hint of anise at Maria's Pastry Shop.
- 2 A brass statue of local boxing legend Tony DeMarco marks the entrance to the North End.
- 3 Neptune Oyster's waitstaff serves up classic, just-shucked mollusks alongside modern touches like a Prosecco-infused mignonette.
- 4 Built on thin, pliant crusts and generously topped, Neapolitan pies are the specialty at Locale.
- 5 A former 1920s speakeasy, cigar parlor Stanza dei Sigari carries 75-plus varieties.
- 6 Olive-spiked ciabatta, sunflower batard, and Italian baguettes are baked daily at Bricco Panetteria.

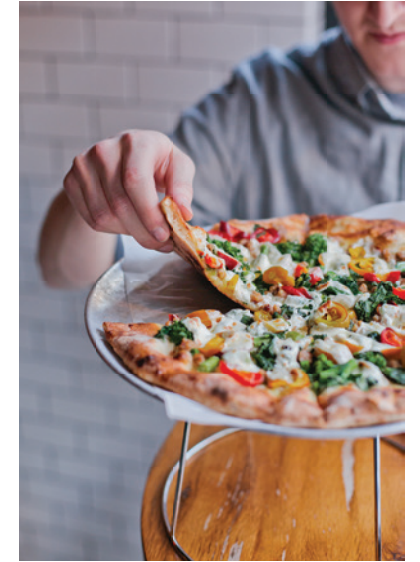
Cottages dating back to Colonial times live alongside turn-of-the-century tenement buildings on the narrow, one-way streets. These coexist with new construction along the waterfront and boutiques around the main Hanover Street drag, from upscale women's clothing shop **Injeanius** to **Shake the Tree**, a purveyor of eclectic homegoods.

Family-style Sicilian joints like **Carmellina's** run into sleek lounges like raw bar **Neptune Oyster** or coffee shop **Thinking Cup**, where baristas peddle a gluten-free tiramisu and dairy-less focaccia alongside their mugs of Stumptown. Elsewhere the young and young-at-heart convene around the **Rose Kennedy Greenway Carousel** — sited on Big Dig-created green space — and observe the menagerie of lobster, cod, and harbor seals that rotates around its axis.

There is no culture clash: Most residents and visitors say the North End's mix of old country and new blood is what makes it charming. Every Sunday at golden hour, the cigar bar **Stanza dei Sigari** hosts patrons in their 20s mingling with those in their 80s. “It's not like the Little Italys of the past,” says DePasquale, who runs his mini-empire with the help of his two

grown children. “For one thing, there is no one universal sauce anymore. Similarly, you also see there's not one type of North Ender.”

Even those families who've moved out to find more space in the suburbs come back with predictable regularity, especially in the summer, when every weekend sees a feast honoring one saint or another: Saint Anthony, Santa Maria. “Walking up and down the streets in July, you hear the different dialects,” says DePasquale. But the subject matter, he says, is almost always the same: “It all comes back to food, sports, and family.”



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4 Purveyors to Shop North End edition



Monica's Mercato & Salumeria
Monica's hand-produces nearly 20 pastas of every shape and persuasion daily, along with pints of the perfect sauce to match.
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Springs Waterfront | East Hampton | 4 Bed | 5 Bath | \$6,150,000
MATT BURNS, THE PETRIE TEAM 631.901.3258



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45 Park Avenue | Murray Hill | 4 Bed | 4.5 Bath | \$5,900,000
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Designed by Rosaria Candela in 1929, this 14-room duplex is the embodiment of grand, uptown living.

740 Park Avenue | Upper East Side | 5 Bed | 5.5 Bath | \$27,500,000
KYLE W. BLACKMON 646.798.8898

Springs Waterfront image: Paul Warchol

Get Out of Town

Whether you're in need of a short-yet-energizing stint in Manhattan, a languid summer in the Malibu surf, or — the ultimate long-weekend indulgence — a second home atop a South Beach hotel, consider your hunt for the perfect destination complete.

Words: Shonquis Moreno

The Urban Jaunt



235 EAST 72ND STREET
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 Represented exclusively by
 Compass agent Steve Halpern

An Upper East Side townhouse that allows you to escape into as well as from the city, this four-story Manhattan pied à terre appears to be made of light and air. "This property is special for its amazing dimensions," says Compass agent Steve Halpern. "The 12-foot ceilings and huge windows perfectly optimize the flow of light, not to mention the elegant uptown views proffered by its countless French doors and Juliette balconies." Even amidst the mighty metropolis — the home counts in its neighbors the verdant Central

Park, the new Met Breuer museum, and posh Madison Avenue shopping — the weightless volumes offer grandeur and nonchalance all at once. Available to rent by the month, the fully-furnished house encourages both entertaining and introspection, depending on your mood. There are plentiful common spaces for unwinding, from the generous kitchen to the adjacent dining room, where the ceiling opens onto a second-floor mezzanine, washing the double-height space in summer sun. (With weekly maid visits

included, raucous cookouts and formal feasts alike are welcome.) Wile away the mornings with a good book in the cozy study, or dream up your next career move in the fourth-floor bedroom, where an expansive skylight is carved from the 14-foot ceiling. Another option? Hide out in the townhouse's serene, bamboo-lined garden. The green space equally lends itself to grilling with friends or contemplating a witching-hour cocktail as the summer sun casts shadows across the city skyline.

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The Seasonal Paradise



"From the moment you walk in the door, you're met by a massive, 36-foot-wide wall of glass that frames the coastline and opens onto one of the largest oceanfront decks in all of Malibu," says Compass agent Damon Skelton.

Situated on the shores of the world-class Colony Beach surf break, this home puts Malibu's signature ease at your doorstep, from morning coffee at the nearby Malibu Farm Pier to an afternoon hike in the Malibu Bluffs preserve. (A state of mind as much as a destination dedicated to

eternal summer, this is a community that welcomes bare feet and Manolo Blahniks in equal measure.)

California architect Steve Giannetti, renowned for creating soothing, textural spaces (his homes are regulars in magazines like *Veranda*), filled the interior with an eclectic mix of period pieces. The kitchen lighting, for example, is provided by pendants salvaged from a 1940s factory. Giannetti also transformed a primitive, 19th-century French workbench into a modern credenza in the living room,

and a Swedish Gustavian sideboard, circa 1800, into a television console in the master suite. The pedigreed pieces are balanced with casually contemporary details—uninterrupted glass deck railings, a sleek marble bath, and radiant heated floors.

"This house took more than three years to design, and the reward for the tenant is enjoying the only newly-constructed home in the area with all the modern conveniences," Skelton explains. "There will be nothing like it in the foreseeable future."

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The Perennial Investment



“Overlooking the dynamic playground of South Beach, this penthouse captures the essence of leisure,” says Farid Moussallem, Compass’ Miami-based Director of International Sales. “Take a picture from any of its windows: What you get is a postcard.”

Indeed, each level of this 20-story tower appears suspended between floor-to-ceiling walls of glass. From inside, tropical and city views flood the space, indigo sky and turquoise waters. Outside, 690 square feet of terraces and a 2,900-square-foot roof deck let you live down to dusk in the warm, salty air without straying from the urban pulse below.

Designed by celebrated Canadian architecture and interior design office Yabu Pushelberg, the interiors ooze clean-lined glamour. The quartz countertops and marble-clad bathrooms complement the white sands outside, while the discreet Crestron smart home system and Lutron lighting do nothing to distract from it.

Better yet, since this apartment is part of the W Residences, expect to be pampered by 7,000 square feet of tension-fighting spa facilities, a pair of restaurants, and an on-site nightclub. Add to that valet parking, housekeeping services, and in-residence dining — in short, everything you could want from a hotel with all the comforts of home.

MIAMI

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The Global Splurge



The Greek Farmhouse

Just as Santorini synthesizes the earthy and refined, these adobe-style homes above the village of Emporio are enriched by contrast. It's a maneuver by architect Ioanna Tsagkouli, who transformed an ancient *alonia* site into this hillside compound. With structural elements carved into the volcanic stone, they offer two pools and views of the sea. Wholly modern, they are set into ages-old terrain.

Thresh Villa and Grotto Villa, Emporio, \$1,300,000
 Represented by Compass agents Karen DeMeco and Les Meyers



The Caribbean Resort

Beyond the secluded jungle gate of the Peninsula House, "the outside world dissipates," says Compass agent James C. Cox, Jr. of this quaint Dominican Republic inn, now available for purchase and reinterpretation as a private home. Filled with art and antiques (four-poster beds, mahogany tubs, bamboo trunks — also for sale), the six-bedroom Victorian's elegant parlors, library, and verandas harken back to quieter times, while the surrounding 15 hillside acres and access to 10 miles of secluded beachfront energize the soul.

Peninsula House, Playa Cosón, Las Terranas, \$6,000,000
 Represented by Compass agent James C. Cox, Jr.



The French Villa

Hemmed with Côte d'Azur views and dotted with olive trees, Villa Surram pairs the perks of a boutique hotel (think infinity pool and Sonos sound system) with the charm of a Provençal estate. Spanning a 3,200-square-foot home and almost an acre of grounds, the property boasts a dining pergola, sunbathing terraces galore, and outdoor kitchen. Imagine sunset games of *boules* on the lawn while bouillabaisse simmers nearby.

Villa Surram, Théoule sur Mer, \$7,102,000
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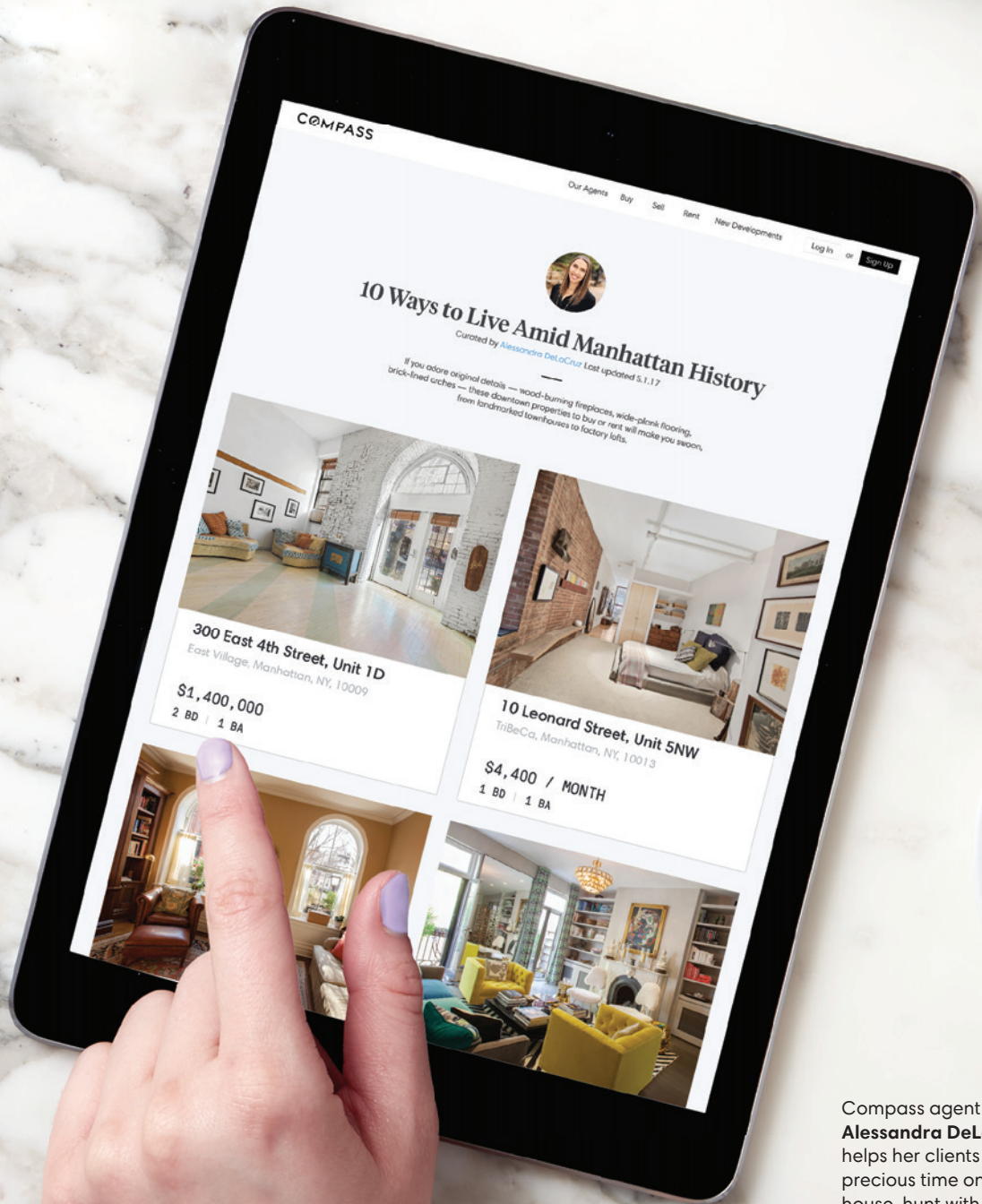
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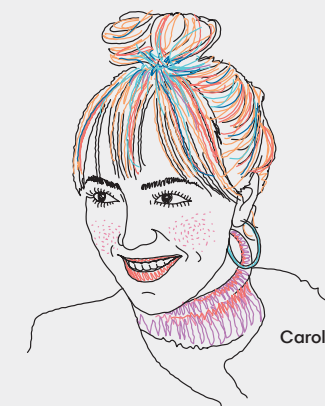
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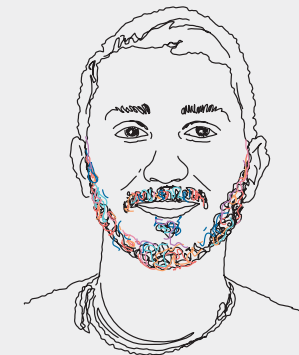
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Global Influence

Between assignments, seven
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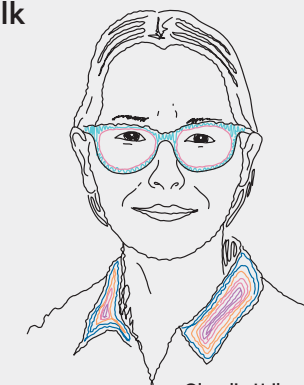
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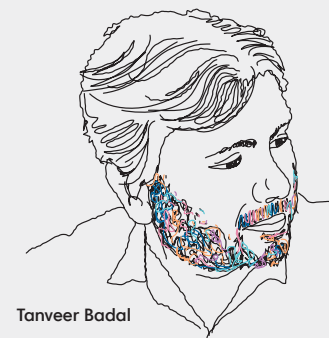
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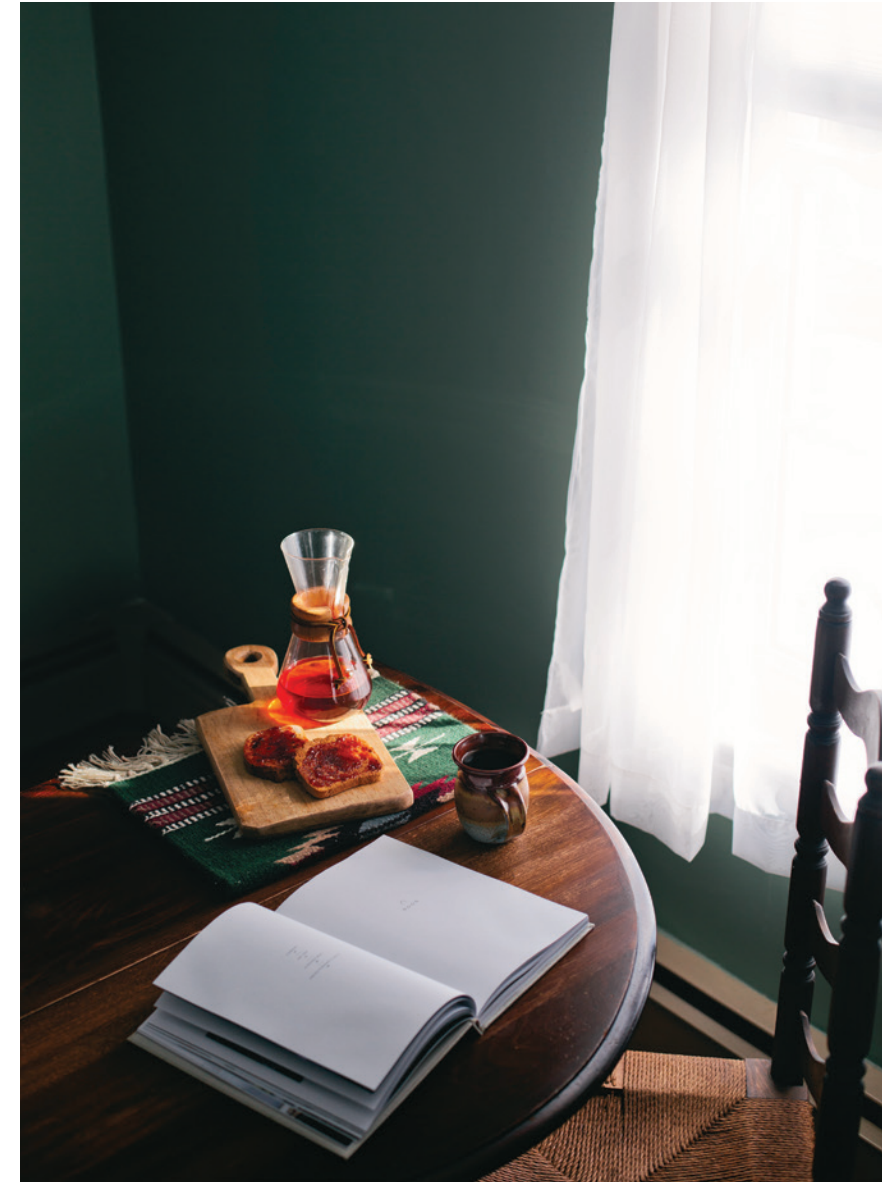
London, England
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Antique cookware + dishes

 ZioandSons

HOMETOWN: NEW YORK, NY

When not ping-ponging between his Hudson Valley prohouse and the East Village flat seen here, Anthony D'Argenzio can be found sourcing patinaed accessories at flea markets from London to Paris, Savannah to New Orleans. "It's important to be around inspiring objects," says the stylist, who counts Cartier, Veuve Clicquot, and *Condé Nast Traveler* as collaborators. His latest touchdown? Cuba — "It's like stepping back in time." Exactly where Anthony wants to take his 80k followers.



Littleton, Massachusetts
42°32'14" N 71°30'46" W

American-made Cutting board

 JoeStPierre

HOMETOWN: NORTH ATTLEBORO, MA

By capturing everyday moments — like his sun-dappled breakfast — Boston-area photographer Joe St. Pierre has cultivated a particular style of homespun serenity. It follows that, when he's not traveling New England for work, he wakes up in a Cape-style cottage amid simple, honest objects. "They remind me of summer, when I spend time with the people who make me the happiest and take a break from the digital world."

Cape Town, South Africa
35°55'20" S 18°25'30" E

Traditional Malawi chair



 Claudia_Urbe_Touri

HOMETOWN: MIAMI, FL

In the library of Claudia Uribe's Coconut Grove abode, her sculptural reading chair is a foil to the crisp shelf and gallery wall. Like a time-traveling machine, the wicker wraparound propels her to all the corners of Africa she's explored. "These chairs cover the continent," she says, "from the fanciest safari in Namibia to the tiniest airport café in Zambia." After documenting grand hotels for Ritz Carlton and Mandarin Oriental, how does she readjust to domestic life? "By making a photo book and planning my subsequent sojourn!"



São Paulo, Brazil
23°32'35" S 46°37'45" W

CONTEMPORARY BRAZILIAN ART

 FranParente

HOMETOWN: NEW YORK, NY

In most homes, the hallway is an unused artery. Not so for Manhattan-based architectural imagemaker Fran Parente, whose apartment corridor doubles as a travelogue. The minimalist Finnish bar cart is dotted with wine and books from his journeys, all framed by a smattering of artwork: Paris subway map, British WWII poster, pieces by Brazilian talents Theo Firmo and Ana Strumpf. Spot the mini camera? Between shoots for *Casa Vogue*, *PIN-UP*, and *Wallpaper**, Fran picked it up at a flea market in Buenos Aires.



Marrakech, Morocco
31°37'46" N 07°58'52" W

Vintage
Brazilian
Vintage

 TeamWoodnote

HOMETOWN: LOS ANGELES, CA

"Adventures influence who I am in every way," says LA photographer and fashion blogger Caroline Lee. "I become a more empathetic human every time I experience a new culture." At her whimsical cottage in LA's hip Atwater Village, those experiences are on display. It's where a shibori wall-hanging and flirtatious pillow from Rajahmundry, India, sit pretty with a plush wool rug she picked up from a souk in Marrakech. What gives her followers #goodvibesonly? "Anything in pink!" she laughs.

Chiang Rai, Thailand
19°54'38" N 99°50'26" E

Woven Thai Throw



 Reema_Desai

HOMETOWN: WASHINGTON, DC

Adding rich texture to Reema Desai's sleek Shaw apartment, this blanket is the best type of souvenir. "It's a gift from two women I met volunteering in Thailand," she says. "I was unsure about my future, but my time there helped me understand what was most important to me." She's since used DC as a base for her roving assignments for *Garden & Gun* and *Travel + Leisure*, admitting "there's something about being in your own bed after a trip. I get a burst of inspiration, then start plotting my next itinerary!"

 TanveerBadal

HOMETOWN: LOS ANGELES, CA

Having globetrotted for everyone from *BBC Travel* to *Bon Appétit*, Tanveer Badal uses Instagram to inspire people to get out of their comfort zones. "Experiencing how others live, seeing how we're all basically the same, it makes the world a better place," he says. And though his luggage is dedicated to photo gear, he saves space for tokens that pepper his Craftsman bungalow in Highland Park. "I've traveled to 50-plus countries, so memories start to blend. Souvenirs transport me to the sights, sounds, even smells."

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The Grand Tour

From embracing the convivial warmth of Ireland to tackling the fearless nature of New Zealand, these world-class agents have journeyed far and wide to channel the best of the globe within their own communities nationwide.

Stockholm ^{SWE}

Dublin ^{IRE}

Mendoza ^{ARG}

Kunene ^{NAM}

Munich ^{GER}

Johannesburg ^{SA}

South Island ^{NZ}

Colorado ^{USA}

Sicily ^{ITA}

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SWE | 59°19'45" N | 18°04'06" W



Malin Giddings

"Living in Sweden, it's as though the whole country is your family."

Growing up in Stockholm, San Francisco agent Malin Giddings says, "Summer in Sweden is like nowhere else. The sound of water fills the air, and the sunlight is endless." Blissful days of freshwater swimming and horseback riding give way to midnight dinners of Aquavit and just-caught crayfish, all cast in a luminous glow. "May through September is simply magic; the cloud formations are astonishingly dramatic, and the food is otherworldly — yet nowhere you go is crowded."

Eventually, Giddings departed for New York, eager to expand her scope. There, she served as a tour guide for European travelers — despite never having been to many of the stops herself! "I read up on every city the night before we arrived," she remembers, likening her early career to her fruitful real estate business. "To this day, I provide people with guidance — just as I've done since arriving in this wonderful country so many years ago."



One If by Land...

Scandinavia-bound? Giddings shares how best to spend 48 hours in her hometown.

By bike "Ride down the Strandvägen — the city's main boulevard, stopping at open-air museum and zoo Skansen Park, a testament to Swedish history and culture; the Abba Museum; and the Vasa Ship, a 17th-century sunken watercraft that has since been restored."

By boat Comprising 14 islands on the Baltic Sea, Stockholm is known as the "Venice of the North." Giddings' advice? "Spend a day enjoying the city from the water." Swedish tour operator Stromma offers a variety of routes ranging from 30 minutes to overnight.

IRE | 59°20'59" N | 06°15'37" W



Stephanie Younger

“Once you step foot in Ireland, you instantly feel at home.”

Los Angeles agent Stephanie Younger’s affinity for the Emerald Isle stemmed from a more literal love affair: “My husband — a writer and literature professor — did his MA and PhD in Dublin, so I visited many times during his studies,” she says. Over the years, the couple led numerous groups of students through Cork, Galway, and Belfast. Between tours, they immersed themselves in the sights of their Dublin base: cobblestoned Trinity College, verdant St. Stephen’s Green park, the bustling shops of downtown Grafton Street, and the charming 19th-century Ha’penny Bridge.

“My sense of ‘home’ has been very much influenced by Irish hospitality,” she says. “In fact, it was while living there that I prepared for my first real estate exam!” Today, Younger strives to impart a sense of history and place to every Westchester ranch, Playa del Rey bungalow, and Playa Vista condo she encounters: “To me, a home’s value is marked by whether people feel welcome. Isn’t that its true purpose after all?”



Shutter Island

In this photogenic nation, the Instagram potential is unlimited. Here, Younger shares the quintessential shots you can’t miss.

“There are no doors more beautiful than in Dublin,” declares Younger. “The Georgian architecture and vibrant colors make every entryway so inviting.” [#doorsofireland](#)

“Of all the classic pub foods, nothing beats a bowl steeped with steaming, aromatic mussels.” Sited on the western coast, the harbor town of

Galway presents gourmet photo ops aplenty. [#instafood](#)

“Low, hand-constructed limestone walls canvass the countryside, delineating property lines and farm plots.” While examples are ubiquitous, a particularly high concentration can be found in the Aran Islands, just off the western shore. [#getlost](#)

After graduating from the University of Buenos Aires, Miami agent Pavel Gonzalez started his sales career at a winery in Mendoza, capital of the Andean province famed for its inky Malbecs. “Argentina features a variety of terroirs and altitudes, which yield an incredible diversity of wine,” he explains. “While Mendoza proper tops nearly every wine tourist’s list, I highly recommend the region’s less-frequented Maipu and Uco Valleys.”

Today, Gonzalez credits this experience with his success in the Miami market. “Working in wine taught me how to read people’s tastes,” he explains. “More than anything, it was this that led me to real estate.”



ARG | 32°53'23" N | 68°51'10" W

Pavel Gonzalez

“Whether it’s architecture, the outdoors, or wine, Argentina has something for everyone.”



Vintage, Inspired

A professed wine connoisseur, Gonzalez picks the best Argentinean bottle for every occasion.

For a celebratory feast...

“**Achaval Ferrer**, a small, traditional winery in Mendoza. Their Malbec — bright and fruit-forward — garnered 91 points from *Wine Advocate*.”

For a weekend cookout...

“**O. Fournier** is incredible not only for their Urban Uco Malbec, but for the modern, Bórmida & Yanzón-designed architecture at their San Carlos winery.”

For a weeknight dinner...

“For dinners of seared *ojo de bife* (ribeye) or pappardelle with rich *ragú de Cordero* (a hearty lamb sauce), the combination of Uco Valley-grown Malbec and Cabernet Franc and La Vendimia-sourced Bonarda in **Bodegas Alma Negra M Blend** makes it my go-to.”

NAM | 19°24'31" N | 13°54'52" W



Gavin Hammon

“No package tour could replicate the experience of living among Namibia’s tribes.”

In 2003, New York agent Gavin Hammon traveled with a small group into the East African desert. “I knew a shaman who journeyed to bring native seeds to indigenous people,” he explains. “If you live in a remote location, the means to grow sustenance-producing crops is a tremendous gift.”

Venturing into the far reaches of the Kunene region, the volunteers spent their days delivering grain to the semi-nomadic Himba people; their nights, sleeping under the roof tents of Toyota Land Cruisers.

In exchange, they were granted access to a way of life most Westerners never see: “Every evening, we would build a ceremonial fire around which they would sing and dance to show thanks,” Hammon recalls. “The experience provided me with a sense of scope. Today, I try to channel that calmness, empathy, and worldly perspective into every client interaction.”



Off the Beaten Path

Whether you volunteer like Hammon or sight-see your way around the country, be sure to hit these Namibian national treasures.

Etosha National Park

With its well-maintained roads and excellent visibility, it’s ideal for a self-driven safari. Park and watch as elephants, cheetahs, and rhinos wander by.

Lüderitz

Appreciate the Art Nouveau architecture of this 19th-century, Bavarian-style town, then turn

your sights to the penguins and flamingos roosting in the surrounding coastline.

Kaokoveld

Drive through these isolated desert mountains, home of the Himba. See the 120-foot cascades of Epupa Falls and Otjinjange, the arid, ochre grassland in the northwest.

When it came time for Santa Barbara agent Pamela Regan to buy a new BMW 550, she decided to make the most of the event. “The company’s European Delivery option allows you to pick up the vehicle in Munich, tour the continent as long as you like, and drop it off in one of several cities to be shipped to your home,” she explains.

Starting in the Bavarian town of Füssen, Regan navigated the winding roads and tunnels of the Alps, arriving in northern Italy. “Lake Como is charming, with little villages scattered around the shore — just park and wander by foot. Next, we drove to the French-Italian border, exploring the limestone Grimaldi Caves before ascending to the cliff-top French Riviera village of Èze,” she says. “Its similarity to Santa Barbara’s Riviera neighborhood was striking and reminded me why I love helping people discover our town.”



GER | 48°08'06" N | 11°34'55" W

Pamela Regan

“Driving through Central Europe allowed complete freedom for exploration.”



Notes from the Road

Mapping a trip of your own? Benefit from Regan’s experience and invest in this one essential tool.

“If you plan to drive while abroad, buy GPS for the countries where you’re traveling. I struggled with printed maps, especially in the big cities, and we did get lost on occasion. The silver lining? We ended up stumbling upon some amazing

towns — Starnberg, Germany, and Castellar, France, for example!” Unlike systems such as Google Maps, which require costly data to function, the **CoPilot mobile app** downloads selected map data onto your phone for offline use.

SA | 26°11'50" N | 28°01'32" W



Debby Koster

“South Africa gave me a deep appreciation for diversity, hospitality, and places of extraordinary physical beauty.”

Hailing from Benoni, a small town outside Johannesburg, Hamptons agent Debby Koster spent two decades in her dynamic homeland: “From spending lazy summer evenings enjoying *braaivleis*—the South African version of a barbecue—to swimming in the Indian Ocean, the country brims with breathtaking topography and amazing cuisine,” she says.

Here, ornate Cape Dutch architecture and cricket championships contrast with rugged bushland, curio markets, and bucolic vineyards. “You can embark on a safari one day, and indulge in a cage dive with great white sharks the next,” notes Koster. “The landscape lends itself to an incredibly diverse range of activities—much like New York’s East End.”



Southern Exposure

Experience the country’s best, as recommended by one of its own.

Start with a night at Johannesburg’s **Saxon Hotel**, known for its contemporary African design. Nelson Mandela stayed here while writing his autobiography.

Head to **Kruger Park** for a five-night safari, staying in the aerial suites overlooking the N’Wanetsi River at **Singita Lebombo** lodge.

From there, depart for trendy **Camps Bay** in Cape Town. Visit Cape Point, the southernmost

tip of Africa; tour the vineyards of Constantia; eat the fresh-battered hake and chips on the Hout Bay dock; and watch the surfers in Jeffrey’s Bay.

Conclude with a few days in **Durban**—South Africa’s version of the Caribbean—and stay at the famous **Oyster Box** hotel, where you can watch dolphins play in the Indian Ocean waves from its shorefront setting.

Five years ago, Washington DC agent David Shotwell spent three weeks driving across New Zealand’s vertiginous peaks, azure shores, and ethereal glaciers. “I started with the North Island, visiting Wellington and Auckland; the second leg was spent on the South Island, home of Christchurch and Queenstown,” he says.

While there, Shotwell partook of the country’s many adrenaline-spiking offerings: “Outside Rotorua, I tried zorbing—you roll through the landscape encased in a giant transparent orb—and sledging, which is essentially white-water rafting on a boogie board.” In Queenstown, he bungee-jumped off the Kawarau Bridge and skydived over the Remarkables mountain range. But perhaps most exhilarating? “It was on this trip—mid-free fall, in fact!—that I decided to devote myself to real estate,” Shotwell says. “And it’s been an amazing ride ever since.”



David Shotwell

“My three weeks in New Zealand were a highlight of a two-month, around-the-world journey.”



The Extra Mile

Follow in Shotwell’s footsteps and take on one of the island nation’s most popular treks.

During his stay on the South Island, Shotwell hiked **Fiordland National Park’s** much-lauded Milford Track, one of the world’s most scenic routes. An expansive network of fiords, the park’s glacially-formed cliffs can top 4,000 feet, with the crown

jewel being Milford Sound. Thanks to well-trod paths and access to heated, furnished huts along the way, the four-day trek welcomes hikers of all levels. Up for the challenge? Visit the New Zealand Department of Conservation’s site for details.

NZ | 45°09'10" N | 169°53'33" W

USA | 39°33'00" N | 105°46'55" W



Lane Johnson

“In North America, you can ski, climb, raft, and hike in some of the most beautiful places on Earth.”

Following college, Aspen agent Lane Johnson moved to the Rockies to work as a ski coach and mountain guide. “During the off-season, I was able to gallivant around the country, fly-fishing in Missoula and rafting the Grand Canyon,” he says. “My desire to share these experiences led me to start a travel outfitter.”

Soon after, Atlas Hands Adventure Travel was born. “Whether it’s heliskiing in British Columbia or backpacking through the Pacific Northwest’s Cascade National Park, every trip is tailored to the traveler,” he explains. Still, he cites his home base chief among his own favorite destinations: “I can take clients on a ski outing, bike ride, or casual climb, followed by a property tour. These excursions connect their favorite activities with the Aspen neighborhood that best suits them!”



Course of Nature

“From June through August, Aspen offers an abundance of outdoor activities,” says Johnson. Here, he maps out an ideal day.

6am Drive up **Independence Pass** and ski the **4th of July Bowl**; at 12,000 feet, it retains snow all year.

10am On the way back, stop to scale the **Grotto Wall’s** 10+ routes, surrounded by ice caves.

12pm Raft down the Roaring Fork River’s famed class-IV section, **Slaughterhouse Falls**.

3pm Board the gondola, downhill mountain bikes in tow! **Snowmass** offers 50+ miles of lift-served single track and freeride terrain.

5pm Surf, paddle board, or kayak the **G-wave**, the Colorado River’s first man-made rapid.

Boston-area agent Bonny Lamb first fell in love with ancient civilizations in college. “Some years ago, I traveled to Sicily, having read there were more ruins there than in all of Greece,” she explains. She embarked on a tour of the island’s most significant sights, even witnessing a bit of modern-day history being made on the island of Ortygia, off the coast of Siracusa: “When I awoke the first morning, the town was covered in dust,” she recalls. “Just an hour away, Mt. Etna had erupted, triggering several earthquakes in its wake.”

Today, her passion for history serves her well: “While we don’t have ancient ruins, Boston does date back to the 1600s,” she says. “We Cantabrigians share a deep respect for the descendent Colonial, Greek Revival, and Federalist houses we so proudly represent.”



Bonny Lamb

“Although I’ve visited Greek and Turkish ruins, for me, it’s Sicily that holds the most memories.”



Sites to Behold

Considering a self-guided tour of the island? Be inspired by Lamb’s itinerary to create your own.

Day 1-2 Start your tour in **Taormina**. “While there, I visited **Piazza Armerina**, an ancient villa that boasts the best-preserved mosaics on earth.”

Day 3-5 Head south to **Siracusa** and stay on the ancient island of **Ortygia**. “It’s near **Archimedes’ home** and the **Ear of Dionysius**, a cave with flawless acoustics.”

Day 6-7 From there, travel to **Agrigento**: “Home of the **Valle dei Templi**, the impressive remains of several temples are lit at night.”

Day 8-9 Make **Erice**, site of the **Temple of Segesta**, your final stop before **Paderno**. “Even roofless, it is the best-preserved Greek temple in the world.”

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