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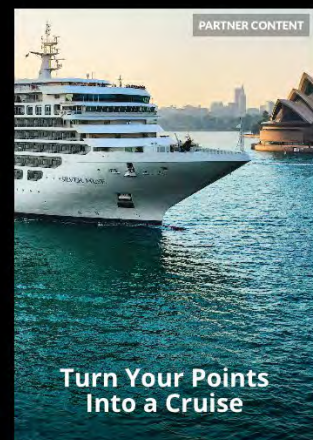
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As we move further into 2026, our focus at Hilton Grand Vacations remains clear: delivering a more consistent, seamless experience for every Owner and Member at every stage of the vacation journey.

While we continue working toward greater alignment across our Clubs, we're introducing digital enhancements that make it easier to plan, book and enjoy your travels. Improved booking tools, enhanced vacation planning features, expanded access to unique events and the 2027 launch of our next-generation mobile app are all part of our commitment to delivering a more seamless and connected journey for our Members.

Building on that momentum, we recently expanded HGV Max to Members purchasing our European Collection, which will feature rebranded properties across England, Scotland, Spain, Italy and beyond. HGV Max plays an important role in delivering greater flexibility, expanded access and more opportunities for Members to experience destinations around the world.

This same commitment to consistency extends to our property portfolio. Our rebranding efforts continue at an exciting pace, with properties throughout the United States and Europe transitioning under the HGV brand umbrella through 2027 and beyond. The first two European resorts to make this transition — [Royal Sunset Beach Club](#) and [Sunset Harbour Club](#) in Tenerife, Spain — mark our first Hilton-branded vacation ownership properties in the Canary Islands. Each transformation reflects our commitment to delivering a more elevated, consistent experience that's grounded in the quality and service you expect from Hilton Grand Vacations.

As we evolve, staying connected with you remains essential. Earlier this year, I had the opportunity to meet with Members while visiting our Orlando resorts, and I'm looking forward to connecting with more of you as I travel this year. These conversations provide invaluable feedback that helps shape the future of our offerings and, ultimately, offer insight into new ways to enrich your membership experience.

Dive into vacation

Issue 2 of Club Traveler Magazine is filled with inspiration to help you discover your next unforgettable getaway.

In [Tasting Notes: Coastal Dining](#), we explore the flavors of the shoreline, where fresh ingredients and regional traditions come together in dishes that capture the essence of seaside living. [Eat, Play, Stay: Myrtle Beach](#) offers a curated guide to this beloved destination, from sun-soaked beaches to vibrant local experiences. Adventure takes center stage in [The Wander List](#), where we spend a day on the waves alongside local firefighters for an unforgettable surf lesson.

Epic road trips

Our cover story, [Hit the Road](#), invites you to experience the freedom of the open road through three itineraries crafted to inspire exploration at your own pace. Journey through the American Southwest, where desert landscapes, vibrant cities and stargazing skies create striking contrasts. Head east for a sun-soaked Florida escape blending laid-back island charm, world-class attractions and pristine Gulf Coast beaches. Or venture abroad along Spain's southern coast, where dramatic cliffs, historic architecture and Mediterranean beauty await.

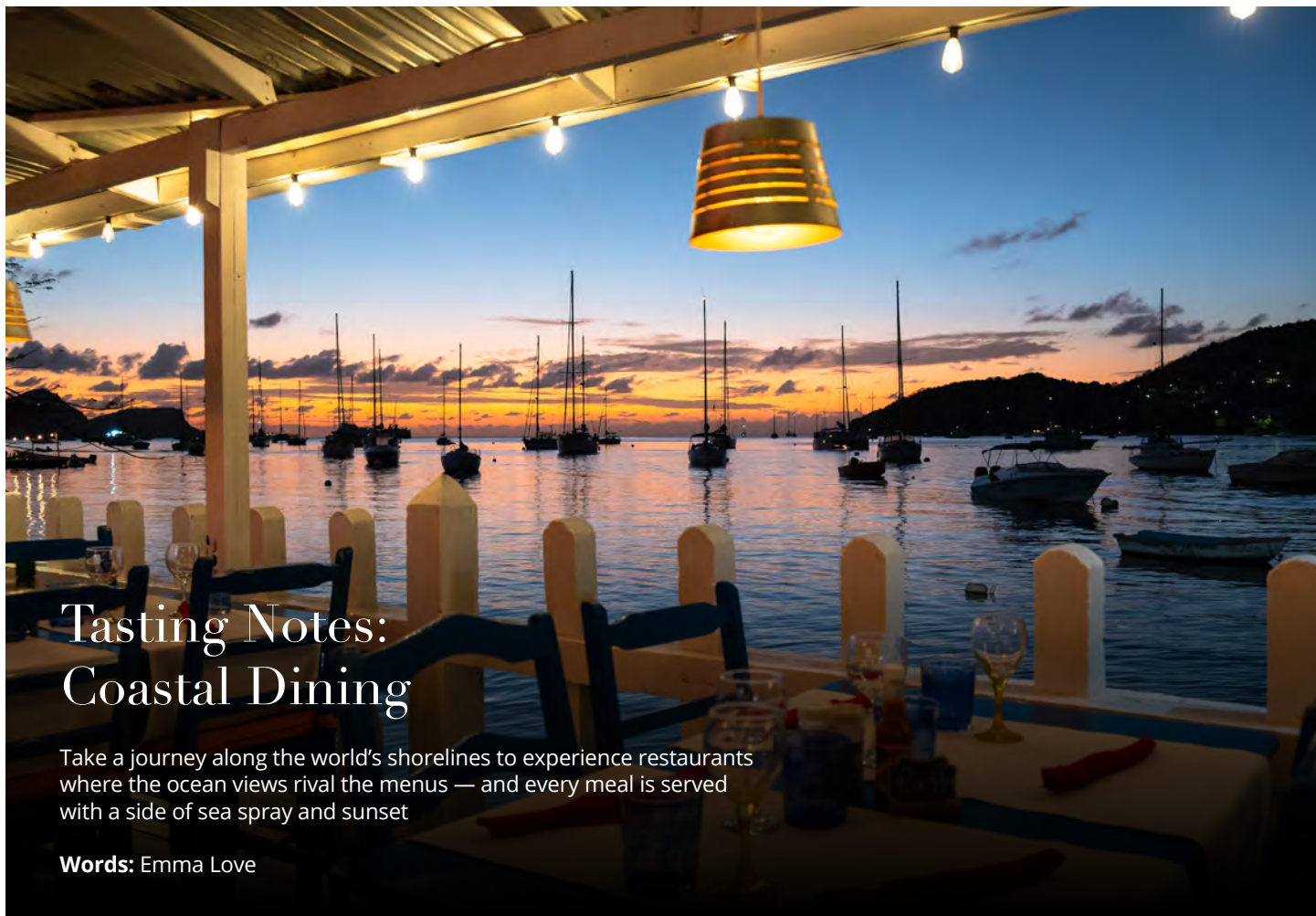
Picturesque escapes

For a glimpse into island life, [Postcard From Lanzarote](#) captures the beauty and spirit of this standout destination in the Canary Islands. Finally, [Pindrop Destination: Nashville](#) highlights the Music City, with can't-miss experiences for your next visit.

Wherever your travels take you next, we're here to help you make the most of every journey. Thank you for being part of the Hilton Grand Vacations family — we look forward to continuing to inspire your adventures in 2026 and beyond.

Happy journeys ahead,

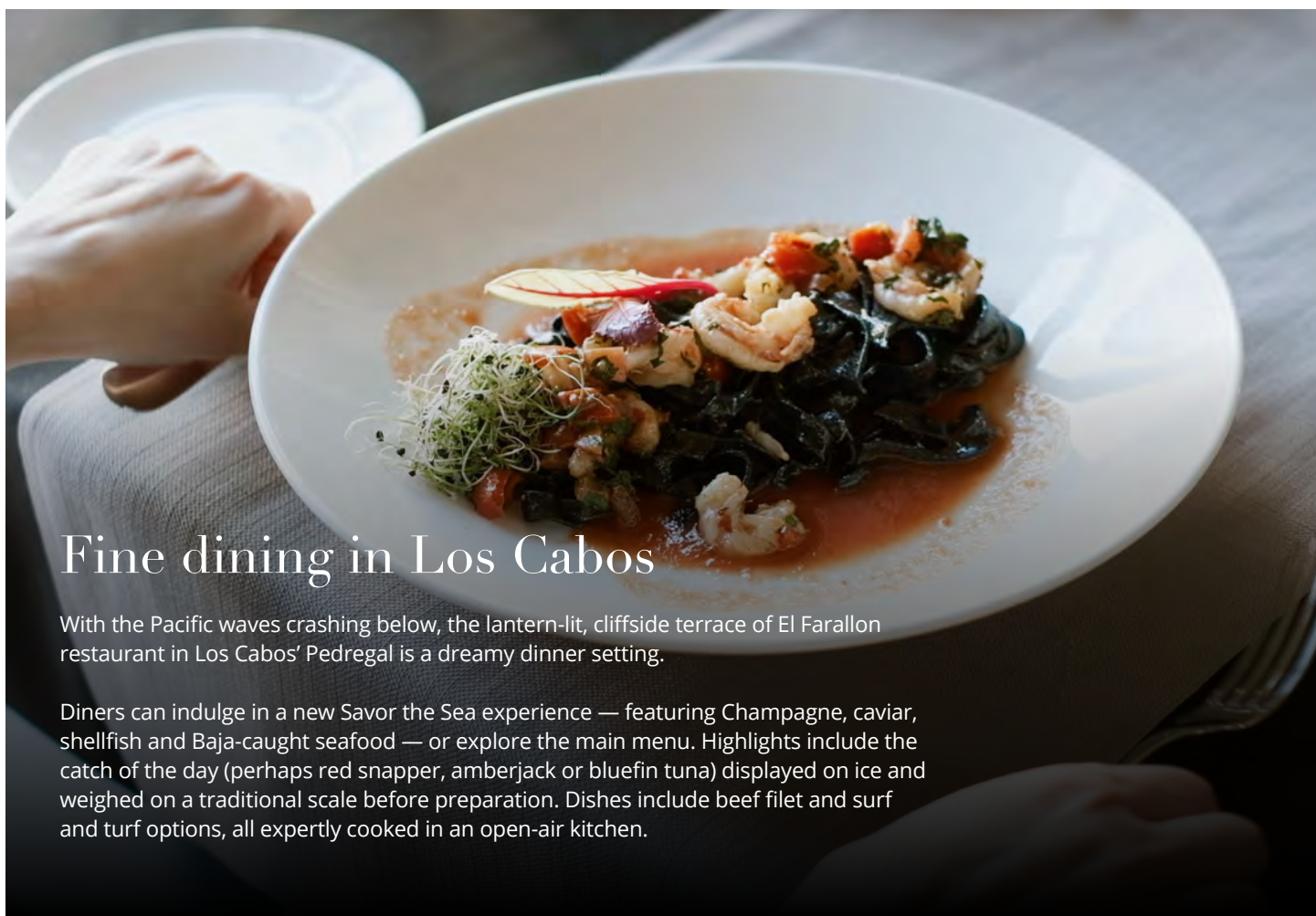
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Tasting Notes: Coastal Dining

Take a journey along the world's shorelines to experience restaurants where the ocean views rival the menus — and every meal is served with a side of sea spray and sunset

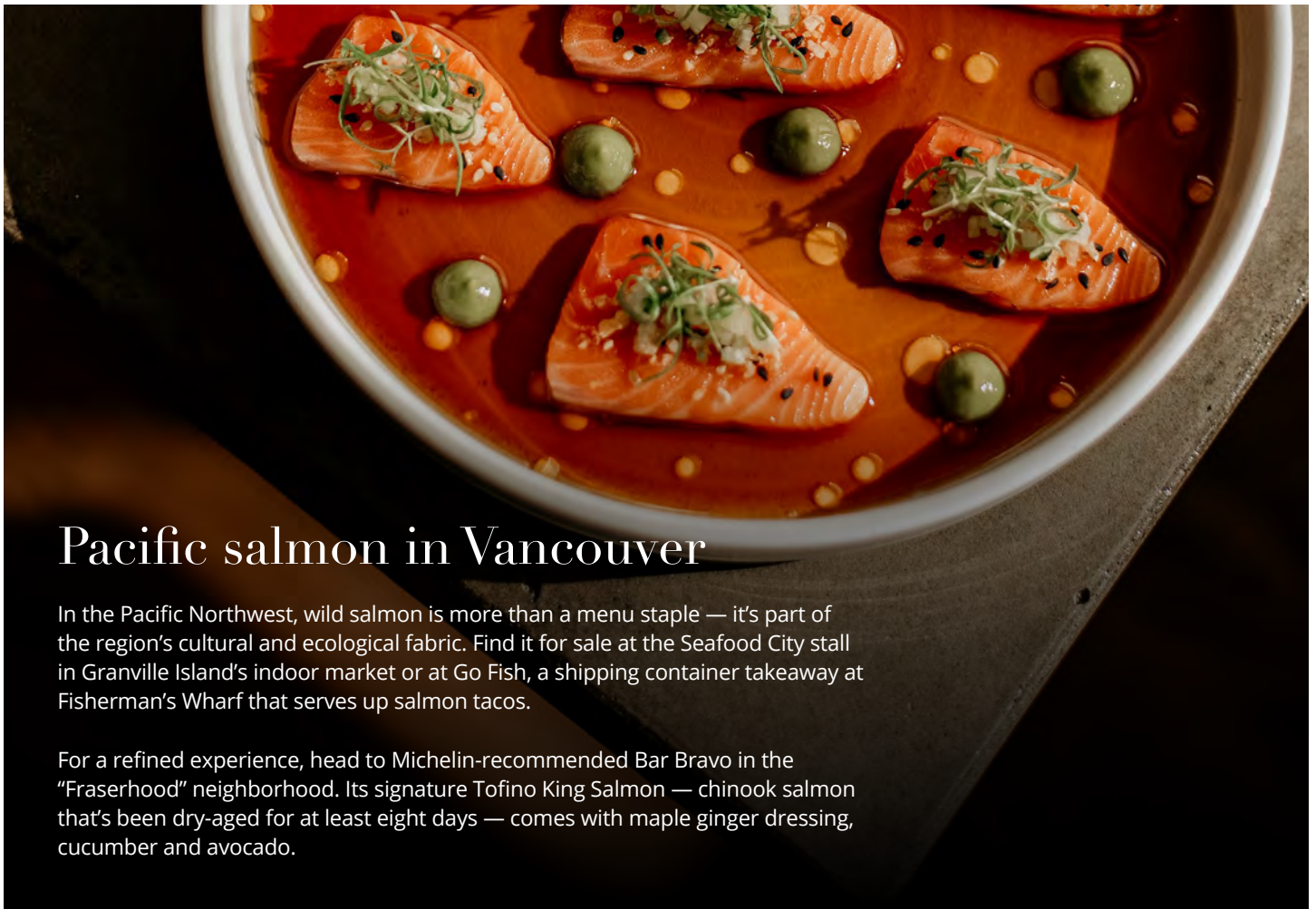
Words: Emma Love



Fine dining in Los Cabos

With the Pacific waves crashing below, the lantern-lit, cliffside terrace of El Farallon restaurant in Los Cabos' Pedregal is a dreamy dinner setting.

Diners can indulge in a new Savor the Sea experience — featuring Champagne, caviar, shellfish and Baja-caught seafood — or explore the main menu. Highlights include the catch of the day (perhaps red snapper, amberjack or bluefin tuna) displayed on ice and weighed on a traditional scale before preparation. Dishes include beef filet and surf and turf options, all expertly cooked in an open-air kitchen.



Pacific salmon in Vancouver

In the Pacific Northwest, wild salmon is more than a menu staple — it's part of the region's cultural and ecological fabric. Find it for sale at the Seafood City stall in Granville Island's indoor market or at Go Fish, a shipping container takeaway at Fisherman's Wharf that serves up salmon tacos.

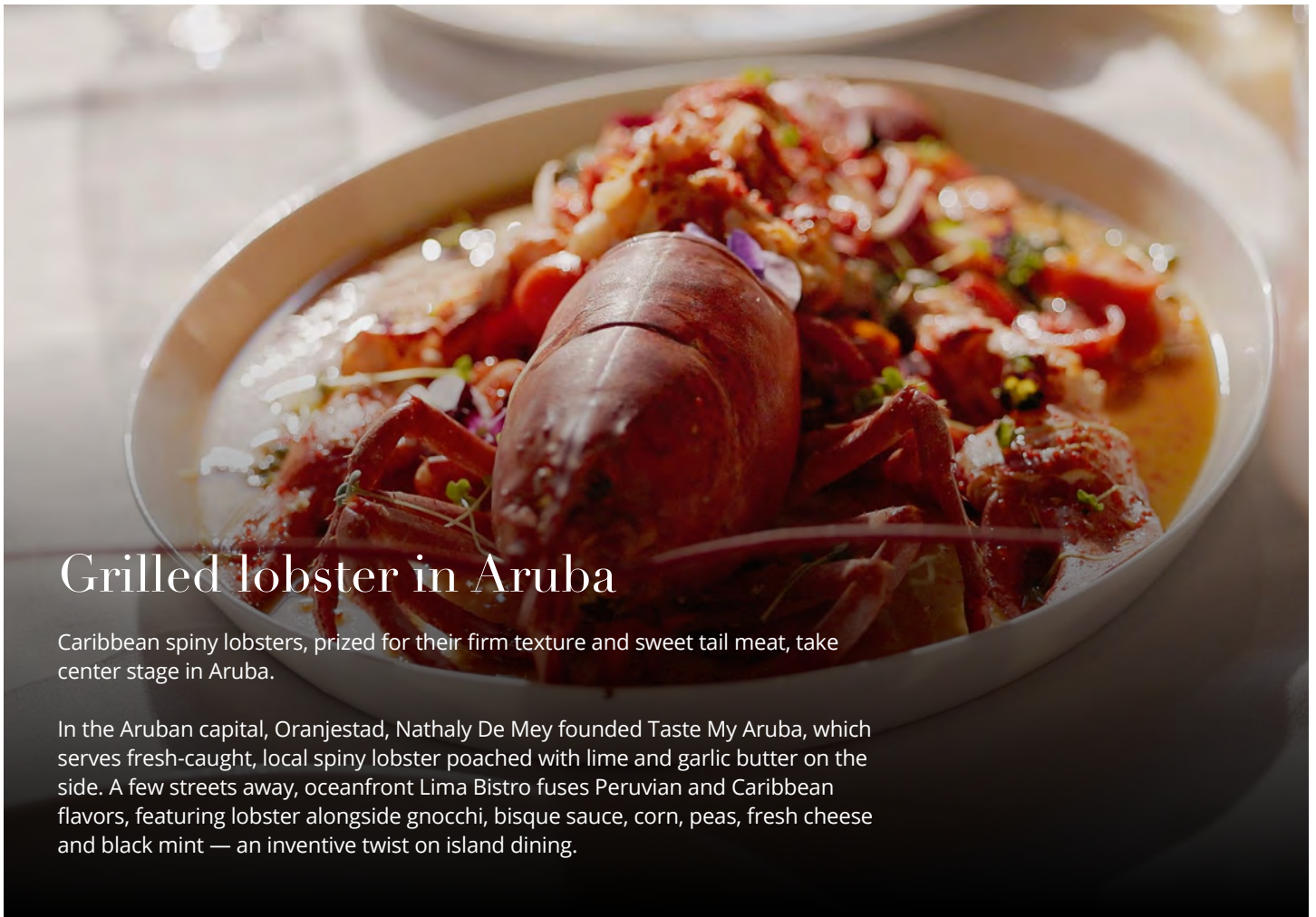
For a refined experience, head to Michelin-recommended Bar Bravo in the "Fraserhood" neighborhood. Its signature Tofino King Salmon — chinook salmon that's been dry-aged for at least eight days — comes with maple ginger dressing, cucumber and avocado.



Carlsbad's Californian cuisine

Overlooking the sweeping South Ponto Beach, Chandler's Oceanfront Dining puts a contemporary spin on Californian fare.

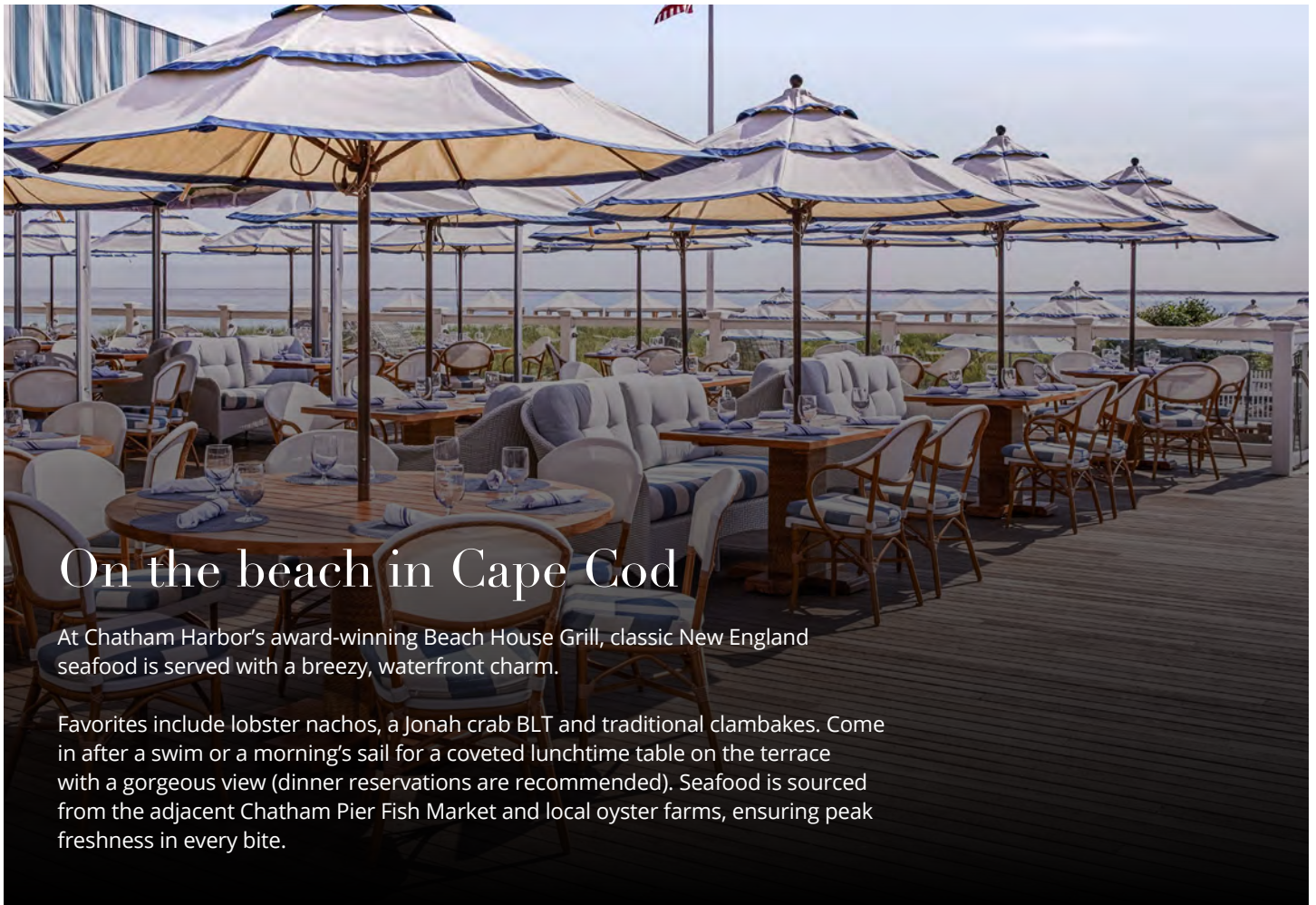
Part of Cape Rey Carlsbad Beach, a Hilton Resort & Spa, the menu evolves throughout the day — from pineapple aloha French toast in the morning to beets and burrata salad at lunch and chili-crusted wild-caught sea bass by evening. Fresh seafood is a staple, as are vegetables from local farms and herbs grown on-site — best enjoyed from the terrace with a front-row view of the sunset.



Grilled lobster in Aruba

Caribbean spiny lobsters, prized for their firm texture and sweet tail meat, take center stage in Aruba.

In the Aruban capital, Oranjestad, Nathaly De Mey founded Taste My Aruba, which serves fresh-caught, local spiny lobster poached with lime and garlic butter on the side. A few streets away, oceanfront Lima Bistro fuses Peruvian and Caribbean flavors, featuring lobster alongside gnocchi, bisque sauce, corn, peas, fresh cheese and black mint — an inventive twist on island dining.



On the beach in Cape Cod

At Chatham Harbor's award-winning Beach House Grill, classic New England seafood is served with a breezy, waterfront charm.

Favorites include lobster nachos, a Jonah crab BLT and traditional clambakes. Come in after a swim or a morning's sail for a coveted lunchtime table on the terrace with a gorgeous view (dinner reservations are recommended). Seafood is sourced from the adjacent Chatham Pier Fish Market and local oyster farms, ensuring peak freshness in every bite.

Where to stay



Los Cabos

From low-key taco spots to fine-dining restaurants, Los Cabos has a thriving food scene — and [Cabo Azul, a Hilton Vacation Club](#) in San Jose del Cabo, is perfectly positioned to experience it. Between culinary adventures, you can relax and enjoy the resort’s spa, kids’ club and pools.



Vancouver

In the heart of downtown, [Embarc Vancouver](#) offers studios and 1-bedroom suites, each with a kitchenette and cityscape views. Following a day of sightseeing — foodie hub Granville Island and Stanley Park are on the doorstep — return for a swim or a relaxing soak in the hot tub at day’s end.



Carlsbad

Family-friendly [MarBrisa, a Hilton Grand Vacations Club](#) neighbors LEGOLAND® California, but you might find it hard to leave the spacious suites and amenities at this Spanish Mediterranean-style resort. Lounge in a poolside cabana while kids enjoy the waterslide and playground. In the evening, take advantage of the on-site barbecues or dine out at an oceanfront restaurant.



Aruba

Set on popular Eagle Beach, [La Cabana Beach Resort & Casino](#) has cozy studios, plus 1- and 2-bedroom suites, each with a well-equipped kitchen, bathroom and balcony. The concierge can arrange activities, like scuba diving or sunset sailing excursions, and recommend the best dining spots in nearby Oranjestad.



Cape Cod

With comfortable studios, and 1- and 2-bedroom suites, [The Breakers Resort](#) in Dennis Port is a convenient base for exploring Cape Cod. Beaches, bicycle trails, whale watching and golf are all close by, and Chatham Harbor is less than 12 miles (19 kilometers) away if you’re looking for fishing, boutiques and beachfront restaurants.

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Embarc Vancouver				✓		✓	✓	✓
La Cabana Beach Resort & Casino	✓	✓		✓		✓		✓
MarBrisa, a Hilton Grand Vacations Club			✓	✓		✓		✓
The Breakers Resort	✓	✓						

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Eat



Play



Stay

Myrtle Beach

Lean into family-friendly fun and classic boardwalk energy in South Carolina's quintessential seaside escape

Eat

Dining in Myrtle Beach is refreshingly laid-back, with plenty of spots that double as entertainment. Lulu's is a lively favorite where meals come with built-in fun — rope courses and a sandy play area help create an appetite for signature seafood baskets and stacked burgers. Nearby, Crooked Hammock Brewery blends backyard-style games with crowd-pleasing dishes like bacon-wrapped jalapeños alongside house-brewed beers — perfect for an easygoing afternoon.

Play

Myrtle Beach is all about classic seaside action. The Boardwalk & Promenade, lined with arcades and snack stands, is at the heart of it all and is made for meandering while enjoying those ocean views. For a dose of nostalgia, Family Kingdom Amusement Park delivers old-school thrills with rides that appeal to all ages. Meanwhile, Cancun Lagoon Adventure Golf offers a colorful, tropical-themed mini-golf course that's as playful as it is competitive.

Stay

[Ocean Enclave, a Hilton Grand Vacations Club](#) brings a polished edge to the beachfront. Its spacious suites are designed with families in mind, featuring full kitchens, open-plan living areas and sweeping Atlantic views. Step outside and you're moments from the sand with easy access to the boardwalk. When the kids need a break from the beach, the resort's dedicated children's activity center will keep them entertained while you unwind at one of two oceanfront hot tubs.

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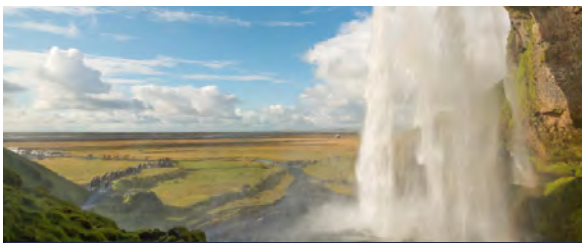
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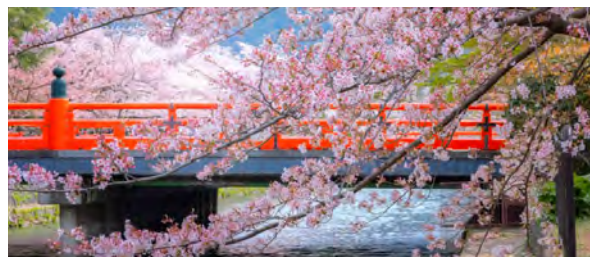
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FEATURED DESTINATIONS



Holland's Tulip Season and Best of Benelux

April 9–18, 2027

Discover the beauty and history of the Benelux region on a 10 day journey through the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg. Wander through blooming tulip fields, sail along the scenic canals of Amsterdam and Bruges, savor local flavors and explore charming medieval cities. This springtime adventure highlights the vibrant flower displays of Keukenhof Gardens and notable historic sites, including The Hague and the Battlefield of Waterloo.



Peruvian Natural Wonders

May 19–30, 2027

Embark on an unforgettable 12-day journey through Peru's most iconic landscapes, from the heart of the Amazon rainforest to the mountaintop citadel of Machu Picchu. This active adventure combines breathtaking natural wonders, rich cultural traditions and immersive local experiences. Stay in jungle lodging deep within the Amazon, discover the vibrant cities of Lima and Cusco and explore the ancient Incan citadel of Machu Picchu with a balance of guided sightseeing and free time.



African Big Game Safari and Great Migration

July 10–24, 2027

Embark on the wildlife adventure of a lifetime and meet East Africa's most awe-inspiring animals during unforgettable visits to the Maasai Mara National Reserve, Serengeti National Park and Ngorongoro Conservation Area. Get a closer look at lions, elephants, giraffes and other big game. Keep your camera ready as you witness the legendary Great Migration across the Serengeti. Experiences include a visit to a local primary school, a giraffe center, chimpanzee and rhino sanctuaries and an elephant orphanage.



Spain and Portugal: From Barcelona to the Azores

May 29–June 10, 2027

Experience the rich spirit of Catalonia, stroll the lively streets of Seville, feel the passion of flamenco, discover the historic Jerónimo Monastery and savor traditional berry liquor. Explore the enchanting Azores archipelago. Often called the "Hawaii of Europe," the Azores captivate with postcard-perfect vistas, scenic drives to dramatic viewpoints, volcanic craters, colorful lagoons and even Europe's oldest tea plantation.



Mediterranean Wonders of Croatia and Italy

August 23–September 5, 2027

Soak up the warm Mediterranean sun as you sail toward coastlines, charming villages and vibrant seaside towns. Each port offers its own history, culture and breathtaking scenery. Wander the cobblestone streets of Zadar, uncover centuries of heritage in Dubrovnik and explore Split's magnificent Diocletian's Palace — where "Game of Thrones" fans can sit inside Daenerys's throne room — or revisit the iconic filming sites of King's Landing in Dubrovnik.



Canadian Christmas Markets Escape

December 8–13, 2027

Experience the magic of the holidays in Canada's most charming winter cities. This festive escape takes you from vibrant Montreal to storybook Quebec City, combining guided sightseeing with ample free time to wander enchanting Christmas markets. This unforgettable winter journey blends culture, cuisine and holiday cheer at every turn.

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Hit the Road

From desert highways in the American Southwest to Florida's sun-soaked coast and Andalusia's hill towns, these epic drives turn the journey into the destination

Words: Fiona Tapp



Arizona, Nevada and California

This classic southwest road trip is often known for its headline acts — the Grand Canyon, Las Vegas and Joshua Tree — but it’s the rolling desert vistas between them that define the journey



DISTANCE:
Approx. 500 miles (805 kilometers)



DRIVING TIME:
Approx. 8.5 hours



SOUNDTRACK:
“Rumours” by Fleetwood Mac

ARIZONA

As you leave your starting point in Scottsdale, Arizona, the landscape begins to shift almost immediately, with rust-red rock formations rising on either side of the road toward Sedona.

SEDONA

While many visitors plan around viewpoints alone, the drive itself is a highlight: vast, elemental and endlessly photogenic. It’s easy to pull over at multiple viewpoints en route to Cathedral Rock (below) to enjoy the burnt-red landscape.

GRAND CANYON

Nearby, Indian Gardens Cafe & Market makes a convenient stop for coffee, breakfast or lunch before heading north toward the Grand Canyon. Here, stops at Mather Point and the quieter parts along Desert View Drive let you take in the scale without disrupting the rhythm of the journey.



NEVADA

From here, the landscape flattens and expands as it pushes toward Nevada. Just outside Las Vegas, the Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area scenic loop cuts through open desert and sandstone cliffs. Before leaving the city, grab a coffee and a snack at Vesta Coffee Roasters, then continue to the vibrant Seven Magic Mountains, a playful desert art installation with brightly painted, stacked boulders that feel made for road trip photos. It’s the perfect place to stretch your legs before officially crossing another state line.

JOSHUA TREE NATIONAL PARK

As you head into California and toward Joshua Tree National Park (below left and middle), the road widens, the sky feels endless and the landscape is dotted with its namesake trees. The Noah Purifoy Outdoor Desert Art Museum offers a shift from the surrounding landscape. The vast, open-air collection of sculptures made from discarded materials is spread across the desert in an unstructured layout that’s easy to explore at your own pace. It’s the kind of place you might miss without planning, but one that stays with you long after.



PALM SPRINGS

CALIFORNIA

Nearby, the Integratron offers an immersive desert experience, its white-domed structure hosting sound baths that feel almost otherworldly. End your journey in Palm Springs (above right), where you can dine at Pappy & Harriet’s for open-fire barbecue dishes and live music.



Where to stay

[Scottsdale Links Resort, a Hilton Vacation Club](#) (left) has spacious suites with full kitchens near golf, hiking and Camelback Mountain. In Las Vegas, [Paradise, a Hilton Grand Vacations Club](#) provides a suite-style base near the Las Vegas Strip, while [Palm Canyon Resort, a Hilton Vacation Club](#) puts guests close to downtown Palm Springs and desert trails.

Florida Keys, Orlando and Panama City Beach

Florida's great drive should take in the big names — the Keys, Orlando, Panama City Beach — but the real story unfolds between them, on the bridges that cross open water and the stretches of coastline that were made to be discovered slowly



DISTANCE:
Approx. 680 miles (1094 kilometers)



DRIVING TIME:
Approx. 13 hours



SOUNDTRACK:
"Full Moon Fever" by Tom Petty

FLORIDA KEYS

Begin in Key West, where Garbo’s Grill sets the tone for the road ahead with bold flavors and no-frills food in a compact, casual setting. From here, the iconic Overseas Highway (below) traces its way north, linking the Florida Keys across open water in a series of low bridges and island stretches.

OVERSEAS HIGHWAY



BAHIA HONDA STATE PARK

Along the way, Bahia Honda State Park stands out for its calm, clear water and accessible beaches, while smaller stops like Midway Cafe & Coffee Bar offer simple and satisfying breaks that aren’t far off the main road.

ORLANDO

GULF COAST

Heading north, the journey shifts inland toward Orlando, where the drive becomes busier and more built up before continuing north to Florida’s Gulf Coast. In the Panhandle, Shell Island provides a remote, barrier-island escape just offshore, and St. Andrews State Park (below left) brings together beaches, trails and coastal wildlife.

SHELL ISLAND

ST. ANDREWS STATE PARK



PANAMA CITY BEACH

Continue to Panama City Beach (above right), where Thomas’ Donut & Snack Shop sits steps away from the sand, a classic, old-school stop known for its range of donut flavors, including its signature key lime. The road trip finishes here, with expansive beaches and open Gulf water stretching for miles.



Where to stay

[Orlando’s Sunshine Resort™](#) offers a relaxed, family-friendly base close to the area’s theme parks. In Panama City Beach, [Bayside Resort, a Hilton Vacation Club](#) (pictured) sits on the waterfront, with pools, golf access and a full-service spa, creating a comfortable Gulf Coast retreat.

Andalusia: Málaga, Ronda and Estepona

In southern Spain, the distances may be shorter, but a road trip here is shaped as much by culture as it is by landscape



DISTANCE:

Approx. 104 miles (167 kilometers)



DRIVING TIME:

Approx. 2.5 hours



SOUNDTRACK:

"Entre Dos Aguas" by Paco de Lucía

MÁLAGA

Each stop on this Spanish adventure brings a shift in atmosphere, from coastal energy to mountain stillness. Start in the lovely city of Málaga, where this stretch of the journey blends rich history with vibrant culture.

ATARAZANAS MARKET

A natural first stop is the Atarazanas Market (below left), a lively introduction to the region through its food, color and local character. Nearby, the Alcazaba rises above the city, offering a glimpse into Málaga's Moorish past. Round out your visit with a traditional meal at El Pimpi, a classic choice known for Andalusian dishes like cured Iberian ham and fig bread.



MARBELLA

Before turning inland, linger a little longer on the coast at Marbella. Behind the glamour of its marina lies a genuinely beautiful old town (above right) — Casco Antiguo — where whitewashed walls, flower-draped balconies and the Plaza de los Naranjos, a lively square dating back to 1485, make for an easy afternoon of wandering. Got lost as you explore its cobbled streets and tapas bars tucked into quiet courtyards.

RONDA

PUENTE NUEVO

RESERVATAURO

Heading inland, the road climbs toward Ronda, where sweeping views give way to one of Spain's most dramatic landscapes. The approach is part of the experience, with the Puente Nuevo (below) spanning a deep gorge that frames the entire landscape. In contrast, nearby Reservatauro is an expansive, working estate dedicated to traditional Andalusian bull and horse breeding, set against a rural backdrop that feels far removed from the coast.



RUTA DE LOS MURALES ARTÍSTICOS

PLAYA DEL CRISTO

ESTEPONA

Returning south toward Estepona, the coastline reemerges, and with it a gentler rhythm of life. In town, Ruta de los Murales Artísticos turns the streets into an open-air gallery, while nearby Playa del Cristo offers a sheltered beach with calm, shallow water. End your journey at El Pescador with simple seafood dishes right by the beach.



Where to stay

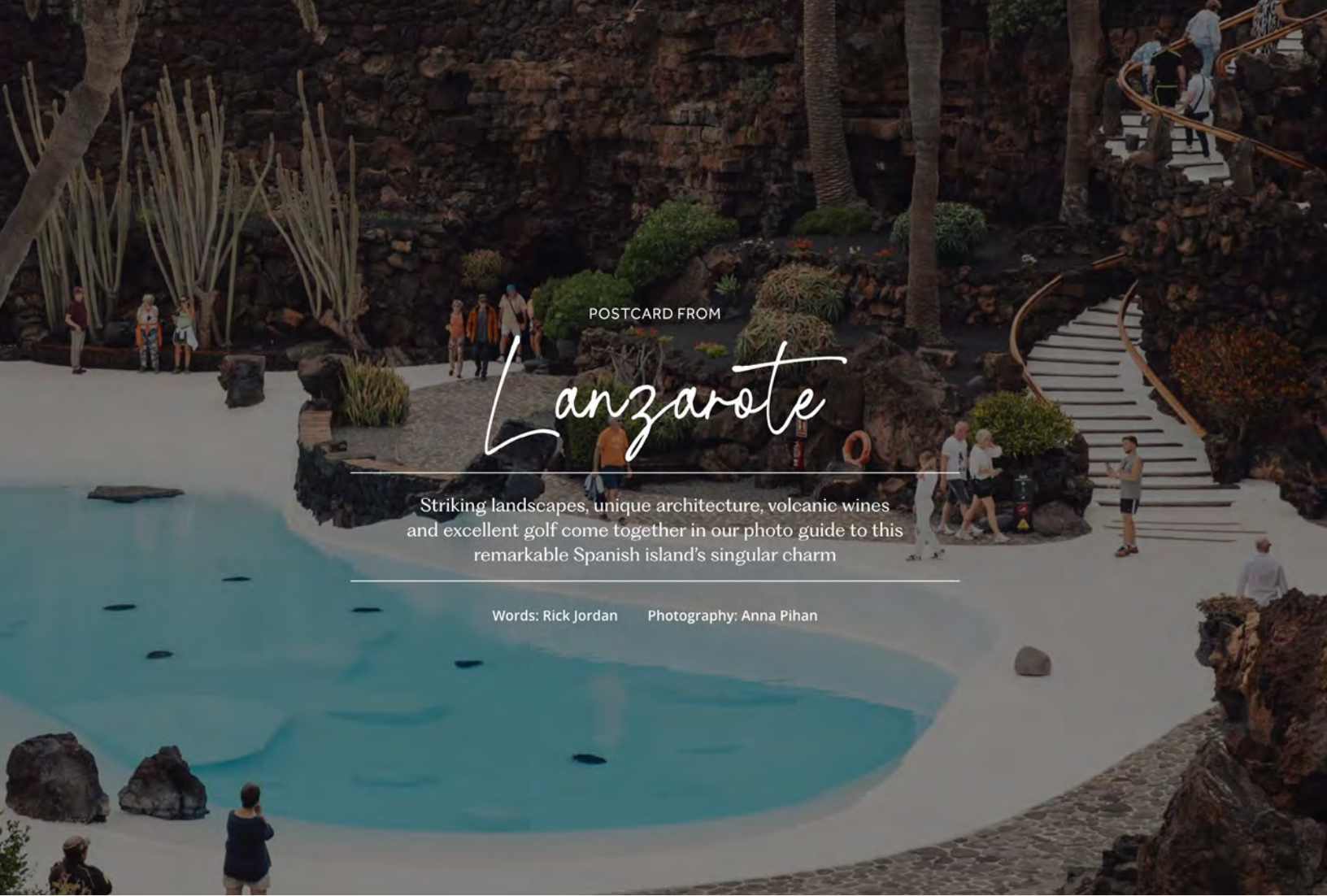
[Royal Oasis Club at Pueblo Quinta](#) (pictured) offers pueblo-style architecture, gardens, an outdoor pool and apartment-style stays near Playa de Santa Ana. [Los Amigos Beach Club](#) sits close to the beach on the Costa del Sol, with spacious suites, pools, tennis and mini-golf for a relaxed coastal retreat.

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Orlando's Sunshine Resort	✓	✓						
Palm Canyon Resort, a Hilton Vacation Club				✓	✓	✓		✓
Paradise, a Hilton Grand Vacations Club			✓	✓		✓		✓
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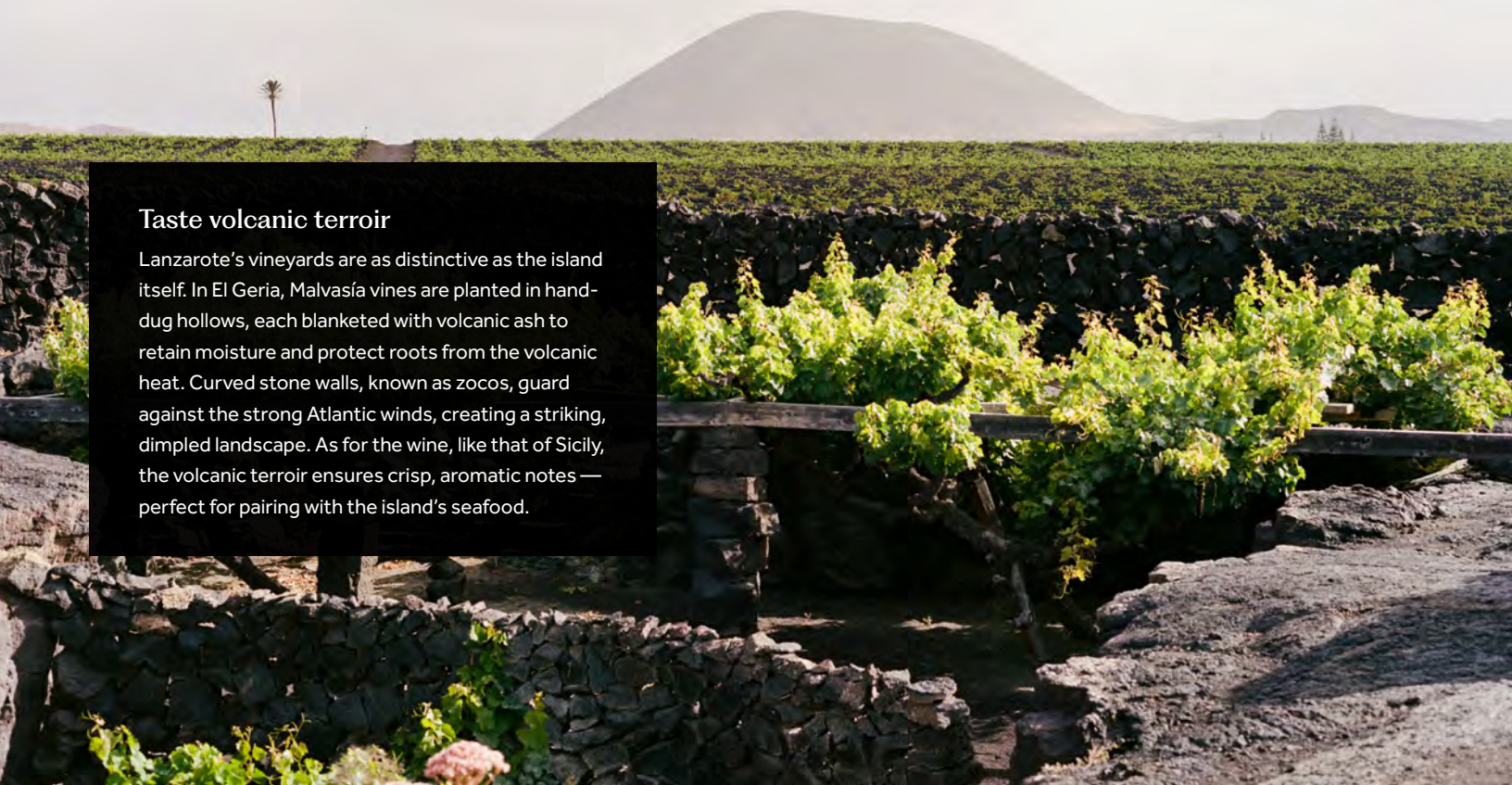


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Lanzarote

Striking landscapes, unique architecture, volcanic wines and excellent golf come together in our photo guide to this remarkable Spanish island's singular charm

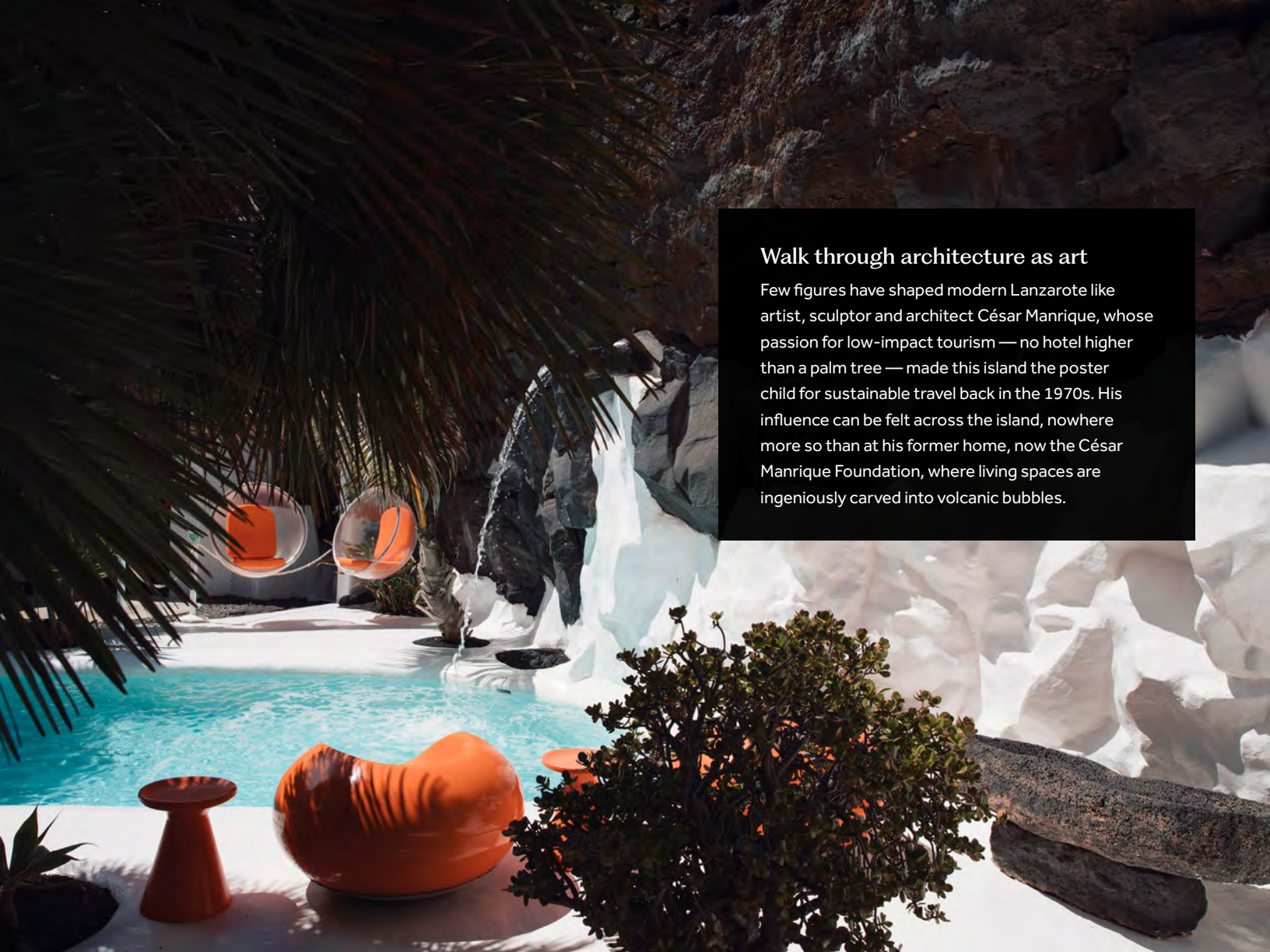
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Taste volcanic terroir

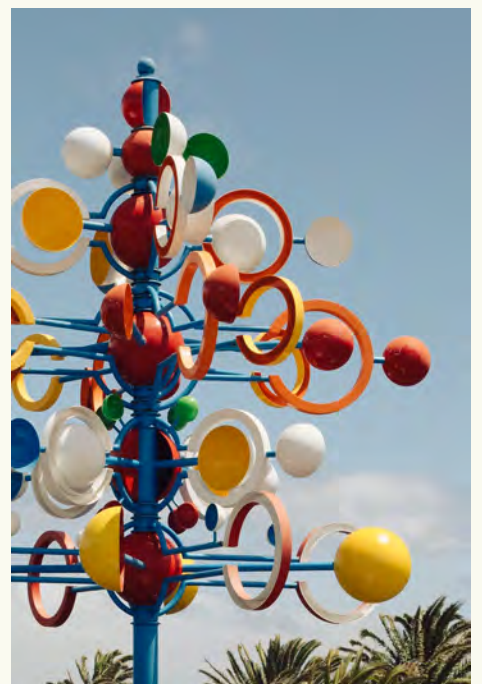
Lanzarote's vineyards are as distinctive as the island itself. In El Geria, Malvasía vines are planted in hand-dug hollows, each blanketed with volcanic ash to retain moisture and protect roots from the volcanic heat. Curved stone walls, known as zocos, guard against the strong Atlantic winds, creating a striking, dimpled landscape. As for the wine, like that of Sicily, the volcanic terroir ensures crisp, aromatic notes — perfect for pairing with the island's seafood.





Walk through architecture as art

Few figures have shaped modern Lanzarote like artist, sculptor and architect César Manrique, whose passion for low-impact tourism — no hotel higher than a palm tree — made this island the poster child for sustainable travel back in the 1970s. His influence can be felt across the island, nowhere more so than at his former home, now the César Manrique Foundation, where living spaces are ingeniously carved into volcanic bubbles.





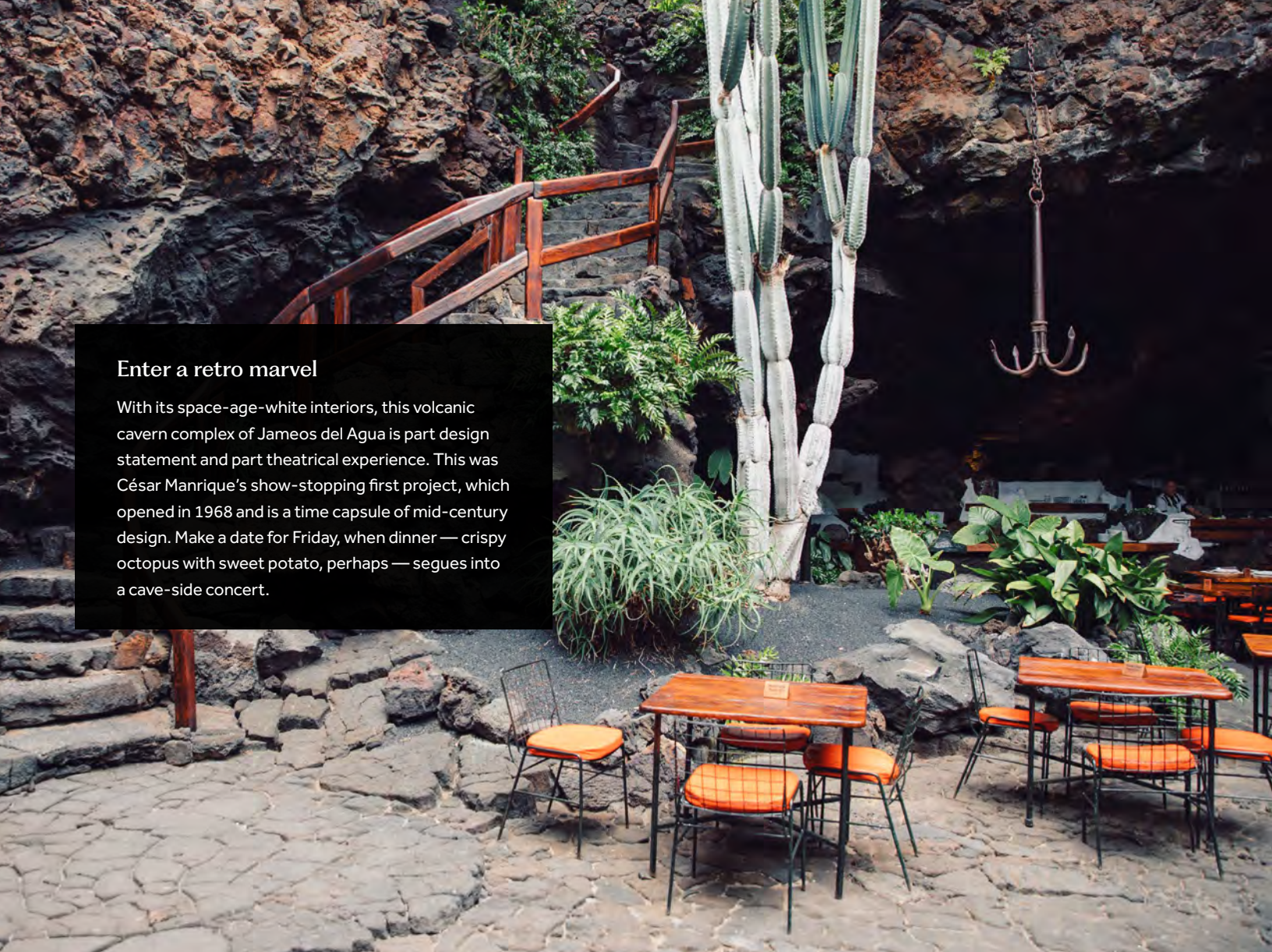
Indulge your senses

La Tegala is Lanzarote's first Michelin-recommended restaurant. Run by chef Daniel Jiménez, it tells a story about the island — one dish at a time. Settle in for a tasting menu that showcases local ingredients, swinging from playful bites like traveling scarlet prawn to genuinely moving plates — some diners still talk about the sea bass months later. It's not cheap, and it's not quick, but it's the kind of meal that is helping to define modern Canarian cuisine.



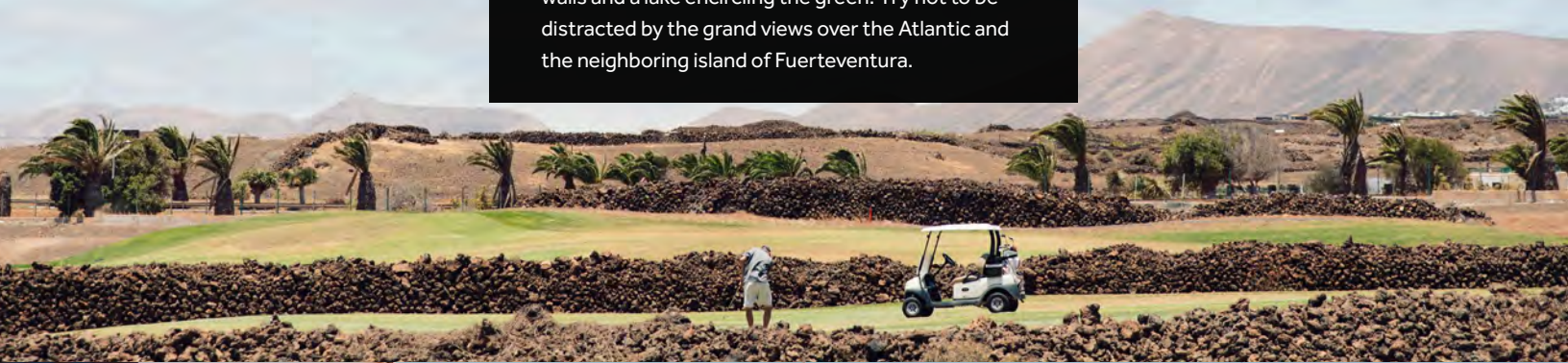
Enter a retro marvel

With its space-age-white interiors, this volcanic cavern complex of Jameos del Agua is part design statement and part theatrical experience. This was César Manrique's show-stopping first project, which opened in 1968 and is a time capsule of mid-century design. Make a date for Friday, when dinner — crispy octopus with sweet potato, perhaps — segues into a cave-side concert.



Tee off at Golf Lanzarote

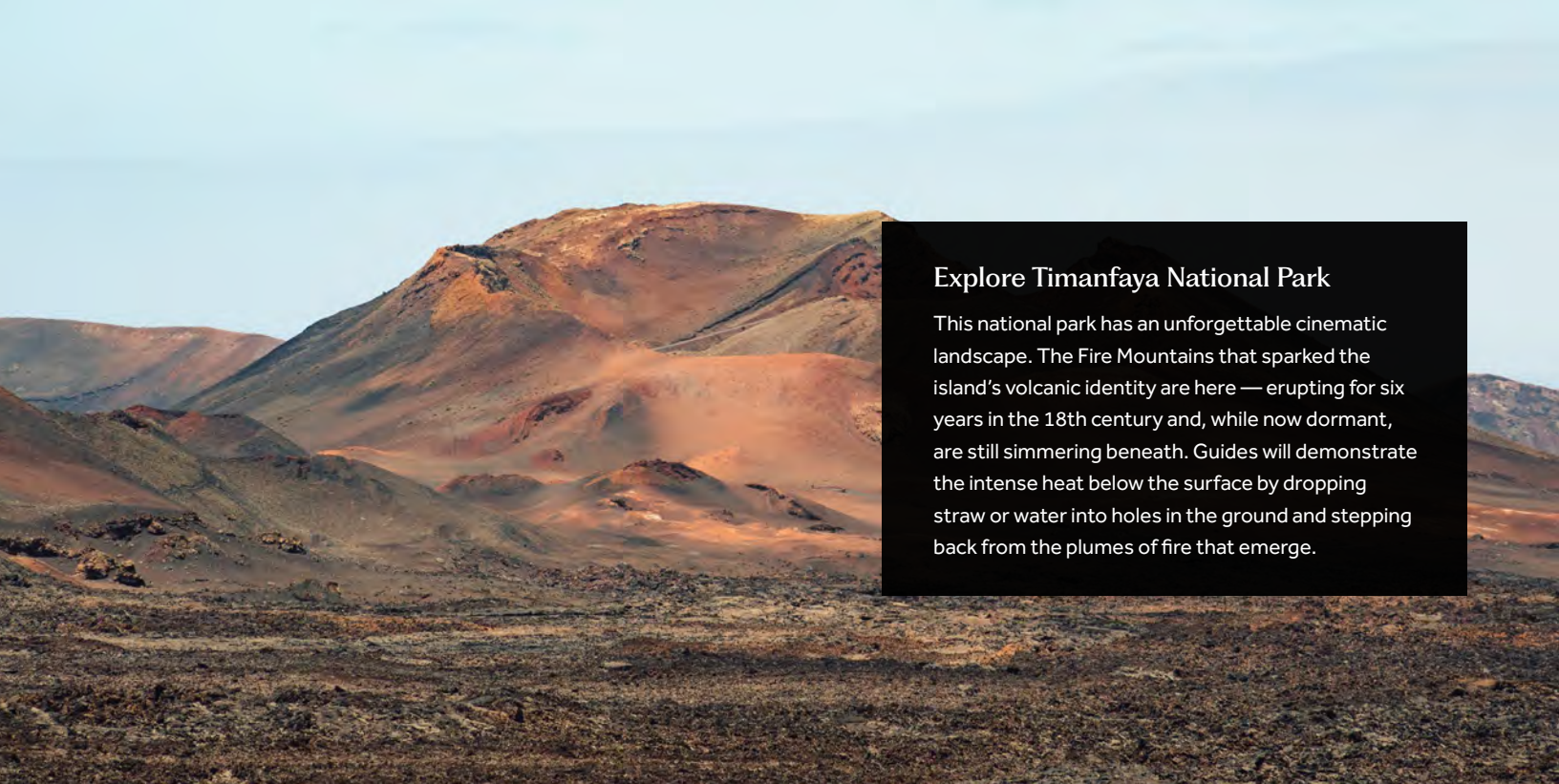
Compared to the island’s volcanic landscapes, the emerald fairways of this 18-hole course appear like oases in a monochrome desert. Designed by Ron Kirby to follow the terrain’s natural contours, it integrates existing rocky features into the course — the 17th hole is the trickiest to navigate, with stone walls and a lake encircling the green. Try not to be distracted by the grand views over the Atlantic and the neighboring island of Fuerteventura.



Experience Spanish café culture

While exploring the former capital of Tegüise (Sunday is the big market day here, when stalls line the cobbled streets), make a pitstop at Mura — a hole-in-the-wall café — for a cold-brew coffee, an iced matcha latte or a grilled pesto sandwich. It’s run by two sisters who bake their signature orange and almond cakes and also curate a small collection of island crafts, from baskets to ceramics.





Explore Timanfaya National Park

This national park has an unforgettable cinematic landscape. The Fire Mountains that sparked the island's volcanic identity are here — erupting for six years in the 18th century and, while now dormant, are still simmering beneath. Guides will demonstrate the intense heat below the surface by dropping straw or water into holes in the ground and stepping back from the plumes of fire that emerge.

Wander through the Cactus Garden

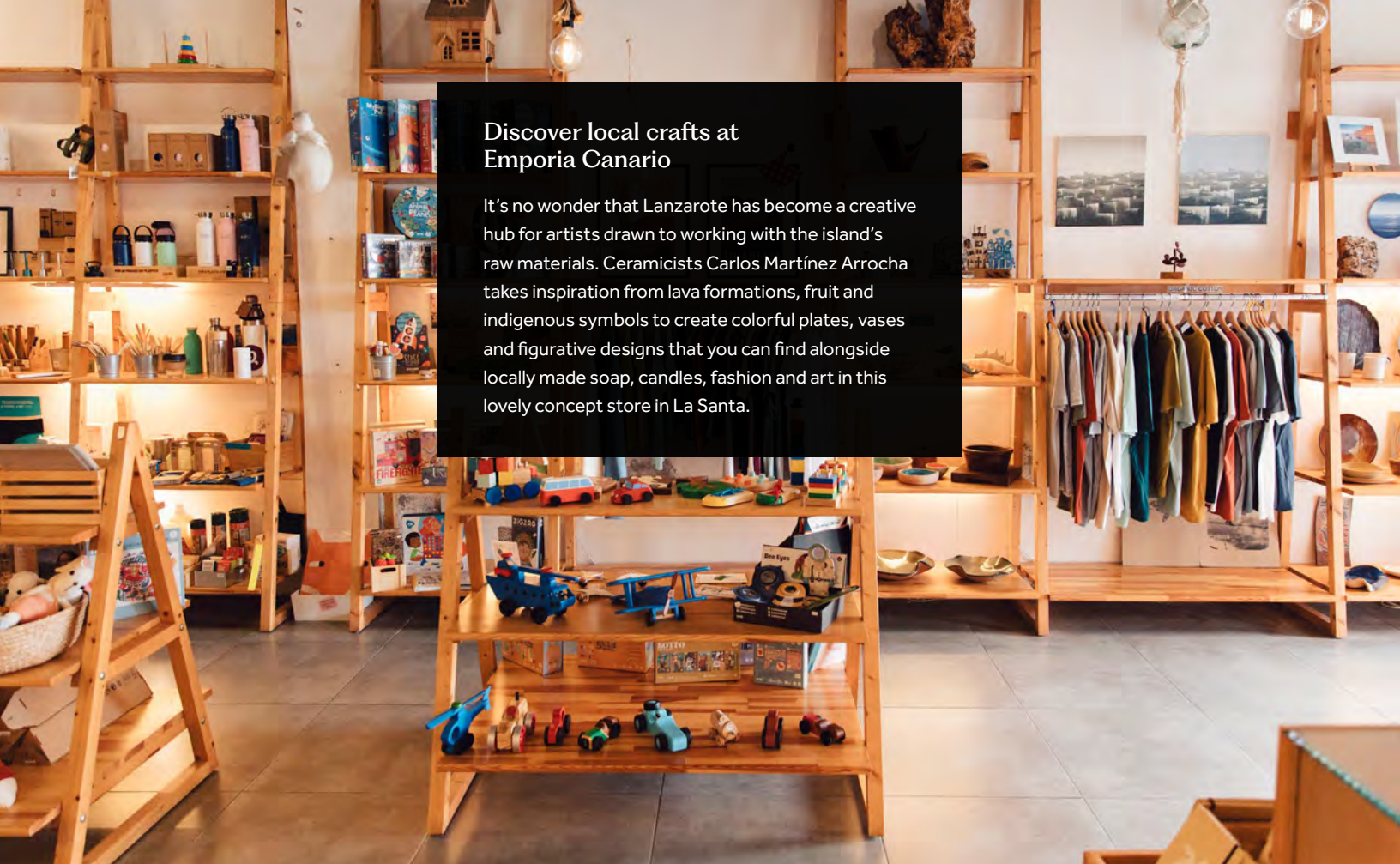
The ever-versatile César Manrique spent 20 years creating his homage to the beauty and diversity of cacti, turning an old landfill into an amphitheatre-style botanical showcase. Surrounding a working windmill are around 500 species, from the alien-like golden cushion cacti to the incredible dragon bone variety. You can even try (unprickly) cactus burgers and croquettes at the beautiful onsite restaurant, with its centerpiece spiral staircase.



See the view from Orzola

There are two reasons to head to this pretty fishing village on the northern coast. The first is to catch the boat across to the tiny island of La Graciosa, which only joined the Canaries in 2018. The second is to drive or hike up to Mirador del Río — a former fort reimagined as a viewpoint for epic vistas of the archipelago — then return for the seafood platter at Mirador El Roque.





Discover local crafts at Emporia Canario

It's no wonder that Lanzarote has become a creative hub for artists drawn to working with the island's raw materials. Ceramicists Carlos Martínez Arrocha takes inspiration from lava formations, fruit and indigenous symbols to create colorful plates, vases and figurative designs that you can find alongside locally made soap, candles, fashion and art in this lovely concept store in La Santa.

Where to stay

On the southern tip of the island, near the sandy beaches, marina and shops of Playa Blanca, [Jardines del Sol](#) has been designed to resemble the traditional whitewashed villages of the Canary Islands. Shaded by palms and connected by wide, tree-lined boulevards, the family-sized bungalows all have terraces to relax on after a day of exploring — with three pools for guests to cool off in.



Jardines del Sol creates a local style home away from home on the island of Lanzarote

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The Wander List

Surf Waikiki With Hawaii's Fire Brigade



It would almost be rude not to surf in Hawaii, especially when local firefighters teach the sport on their days off

Words: Jonathan Thompson



In the opening lines of the film "The Descendants," George Clooney's voiceover muses: "My friends on the mainland think just because I live in Hawaii, I live in paradise. Like a permanent vacation, we're all just out here sipping mai tais, shaking our hips and catching waves. Are they insane?"

As I sit on a surfboard in the glittering waters off Oahu, I can only conclude that no, George, they are not insane. From the tropical climate to the gorgeous white-sand beaches and perfectly rolling waves, Hawaii feels every inch the paradise people imagine, especially to a city dweller like me.

If there's one experience you absolutely must do when visiting these achingly beautiful islands, it's surfing. There are countless surf schools on Oahu, Hawaii's most populous island and home to its capital, Honolulu. But what you might not expect is that many instructors are working firefighters.

The connection isn't as surprising as it sounds. Across the Hawaiian Islands, firefighters are exhaustively trained in ocean rescue, and every fire engine is fitted with a gleaming yellow surfboard as standard equipment. Put simply, these professional lifesavers are as skilled at handling powerful, unpredictable water as they are at tackling flames.

In 2004, a group of entrepreneurial first responders got together to establish Hawaiian Fire after responding to several preventable surfing accidents, and the business concept caught on like, ahem, wildfire. Today, countless firefighters teach the sport as a side hustle on their days off. And tourists can't get enough of it.

"We found ourselves responding to a lot of injured surfers, who were either beginners learning in bad classes or novices unwisely surfing alone," says Sean Kelly, a local firefighter who is teaching me to surf today. "We just thought, you know what? We could do this a lot better and a lot safer than a lot of these other people. Why don't we step up? It might save us a rescue or two down the line as well."

Kelly works an intense 10-day stretch at the station, followed by an extended time off, so he's free to teach surfing for the rest of his calendar month. He does this with a small team of fellow firefighters at Barber's Point — a picturesque little bay on Oahu's south coast, not far from Pearl Harbor.

"The waves here are perfect for beginners — gentle and consistent," he tells me. "We'll have you up and riding in a matter of minutes." He's as good as his word.

After a brief lesson on the sand, demonstrating how to paddle into waves and the "pop up" on the board, we enter the ocean. Kelly and his colleagues bob up and down in nose-deep water, shouting instructions and positioning me for the best waves. I completely surprised myself by somehow wobbling to my feet on my very first attempt, riding a softly peeling wave all the way back to the beach, while whooping like a toddler.



Maybe it's the hot Hawaiian sun, the thrill of trying something new or the lingering jetlag from the long flight via Los Angeles, but I'm instantly addicted to the sport. Surfing began in these islands as "wave sliding" — a means for chiefs and kings to demonstrate their power and skill.

I'm a long way from regal, but by the end of my two-hour session, I'm paddling into waves by myself, pushing down on my front foot to gain speed and using my upper body to turn my board. When the lesson ends, I don't want to leave the water, and I can understand exactly why Kelly and his colleagues would want to spend their precious free time doing this.

"Surfing is the best thing in the world, and this is the best place in the world to try it," Kelly says, as I regretfully drag my board back up onto the beach. "But only if you learn from the professionals."



Where to stay

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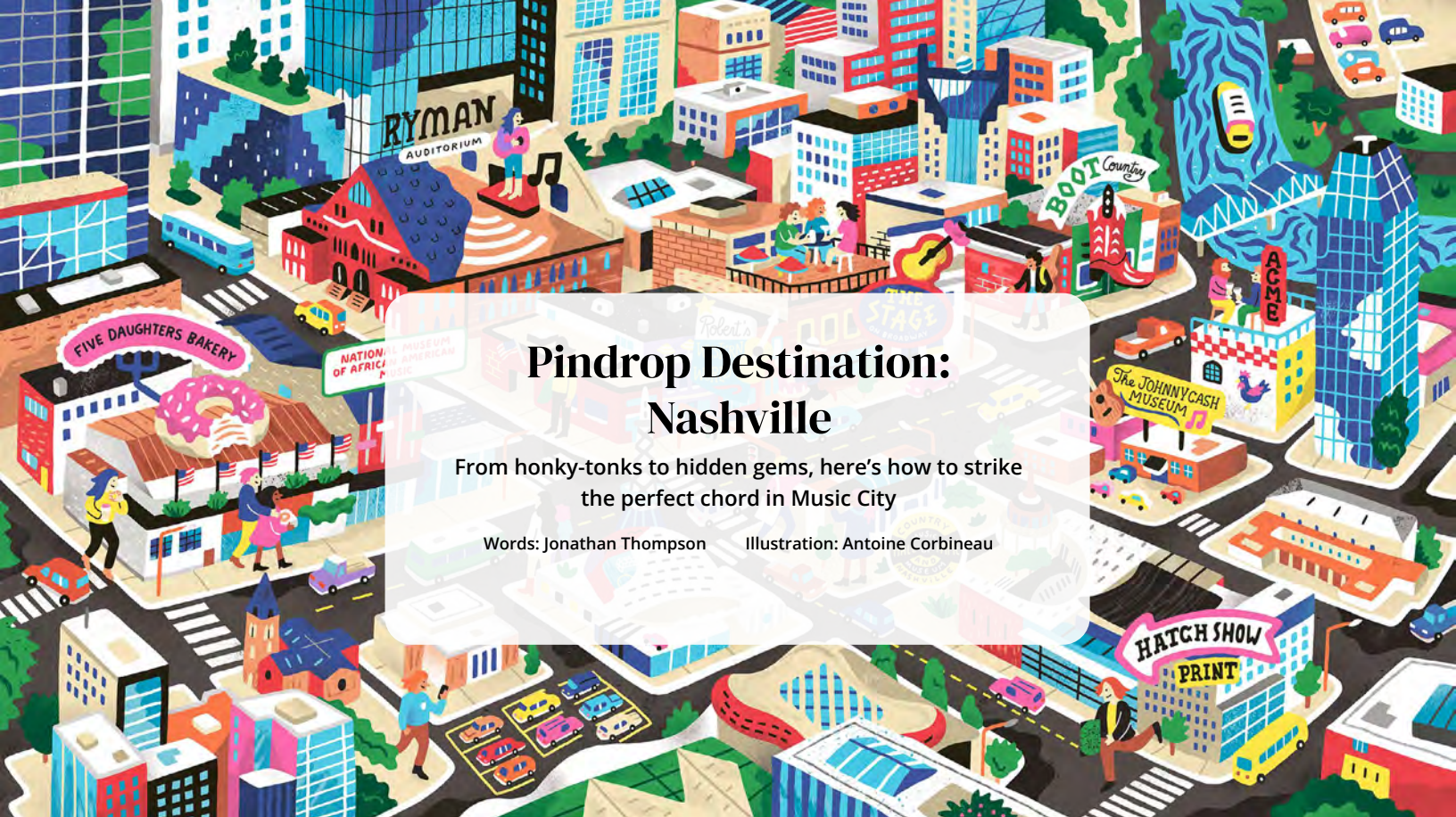
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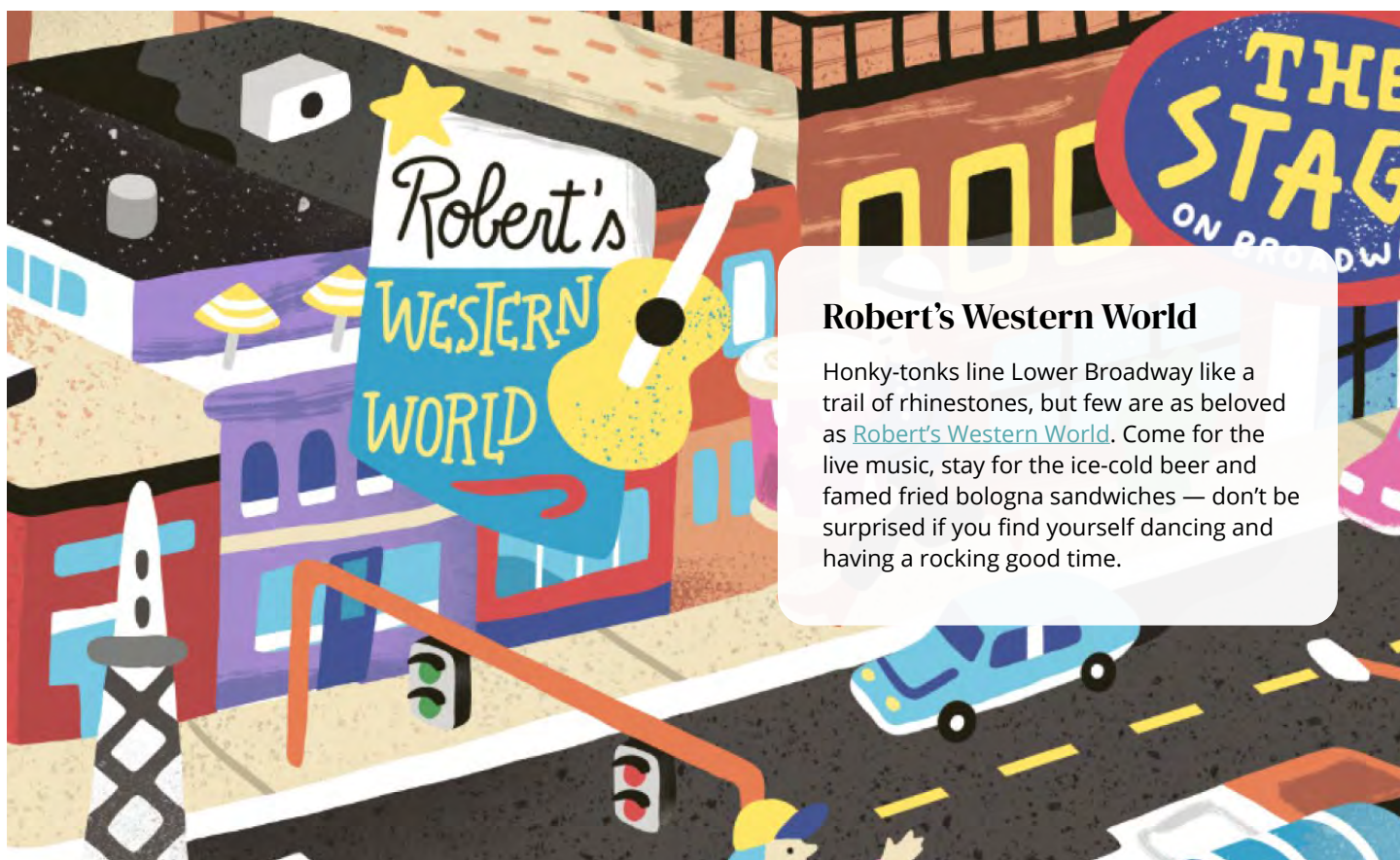
Pindrop Destination: Nashville

From honky-tonks to hidden gems, here's how to strike the perfect chord in Music City

Words: Jonathan Thompson

Illustration: Antoine Corbineau

Beneath the rhinestones and power ballads, Nashville is officially one of the friendliest cities in the United States, packed with hip hangouts, quirky boutiques and great restaurants. At its heart lies energetic Lower Broadway, better known as the “Honky-Tonk Highway” — a neon-lit stretch flanked by some of the most spirited live music venues in the land. There's plenty to enjoy during daylight hours here, too, from world-class music-themed museums to Western outfitter stores, for all your boot scootin' needs. If you're fixin' for a trip to Nashville, here are our highlights.



Robert's Western World

Honky-tonks line Lower Broadway like a trail of rhinestones, but few are as beloved as [Robert's Western World](#). Come for the live music, stay for the ice-cold beer and famed fried bologna sandwiches — don't be surprised if you find yourself dancing and having a rocking good time.



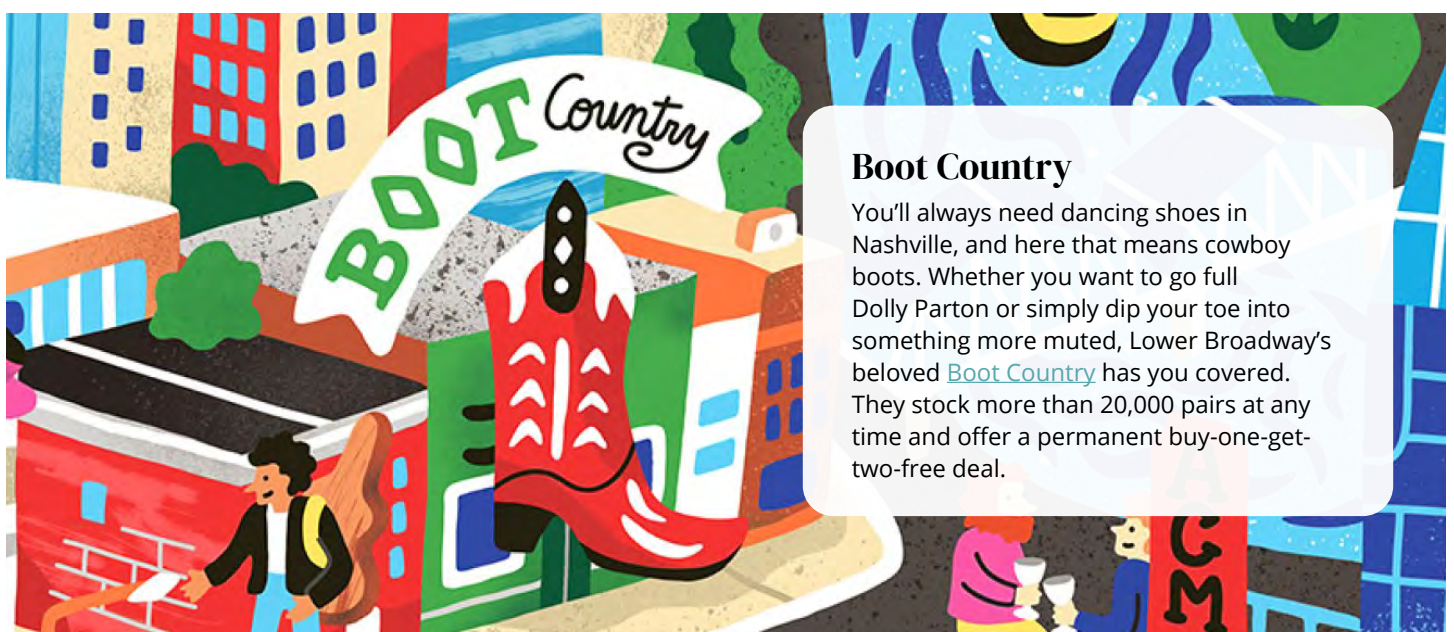
Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum

Nicknamed the "Smithsonian of country music," the [Country Music Hall of Fame](#) has one of the world's most extensive musical collections. Its extraordinary 2.5 million artifacts include flashy stage wear, vintage instruments, rare recordings and iconic items like Elvis Presley's gold Cadillac (actually white) and gold piano.



Acme Feed & Seed

A Nashville gem, [Acme Feed & Seed](#) sits in a converted 19th-century riverfront building, with stellar views of the city. Its three levels offer wildly different vibes, with a raucous tourist crowd on the ground floor, in-the-know foodies ordering fresh Southern dishes on the second and hip locals enjoying elevated cocktails on the rooftop.



Boot Country

You'll always need dancing shoes in Nashville, and here that means cowboy boots. Whether you want to go full Dolly Parton or simply dip your toe into something more muted, Lower Broadway's beloved [Boot Country](#) has you covered. They stock more than 20,000 pairs at any time and offer a permanent buy-one-get-two-free deal.



Five Daughters Bakery

Local favorite [Five Daughters Bakery](#) is a real treat, run by hard-working local parents Isaac and Stephanie Meek. They're known for their signature 100-layer donut — a creamy cronut-style masterpiece — but the bakery is also celebrated for its high-quality non-GMO ingredients.



Johnny Cash Museum

Any fan of “The Man in Black” should visit the [Johnny Cash Museum](#), which is also a genuine treat for those who don't “walk the line.” The museum is officially endorsed by the Johnny Cash estate and covers all aspects of the singer's life, from his childhood in 1930s Arkansas all the way through to his legendary late career “American Recordings” album.



The Stage on Broadway

A Lower Broadway institution, [The Stage](#), a multi-floored honky-tonk, is a time-honored local favorite, thanks in part to its legendary rooftop. Think dive bar under the stars, with country music artists performing every night. There's no cover charge either, so you can enjoy the music — and the jaw-dropping 360-degree views of Nashville — completely free.



The Ryman Auditorium

Known as the “Mother Church of Country Music,” the [Ryman Auditorium](#) has hosted a laundry list of A-listers over the years, from Elvis Presley to Harry Styles, and remains one of Nashville’s most celebrated concert venues. Originally built in 1892 as a Union Gospel Tabernacle, this soaring red-brick temple to the arts is renowned for its exceptional natural acoustics and the spiritual atmosphere from its old wooden pews.



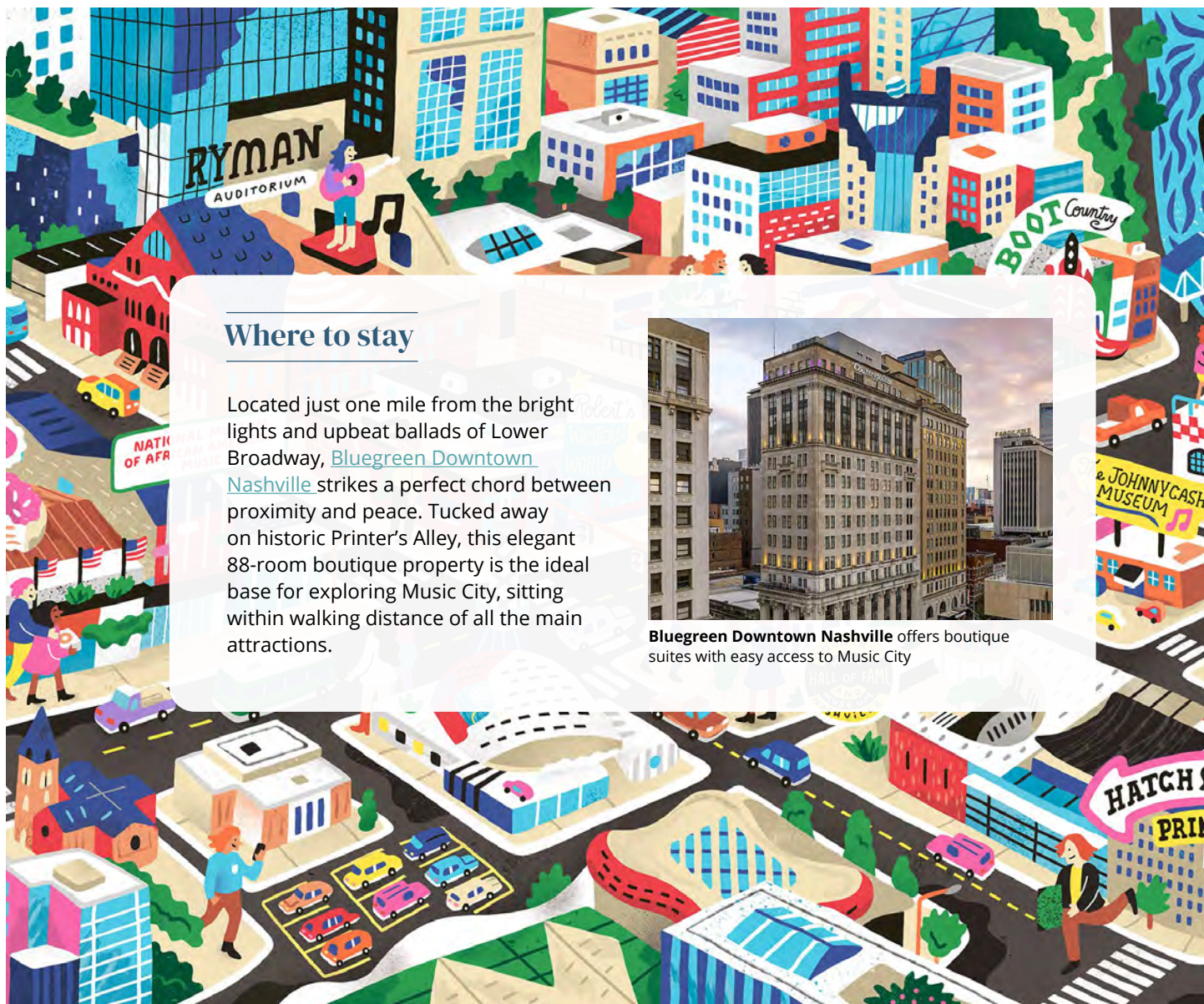
Hatch Show Print

A working letterpress print shop since 1879, [Hatch Show Print](#) is one of Lower Broadway’s quirkiest establishments. It has an incredible archive of hand-carved wood types, used to create classic American posters over the years. And you can even take a lesson from the pros by signing up for one of their popular “block parties” (see what they did there?).



National Museum of African American Music

Opened in 2021, the [National Museum of African American Music](#) is the first comprehensive museum dedicated to African American music and its effect on American culture over four centuries. There are more than 2,500 artifacts on display (including the guitar Jimi Hendrix smashed during a Memphis concert), but the real fun is in the interactive exhibits — from a rap battle booth to a DJ deck.



Where to stay

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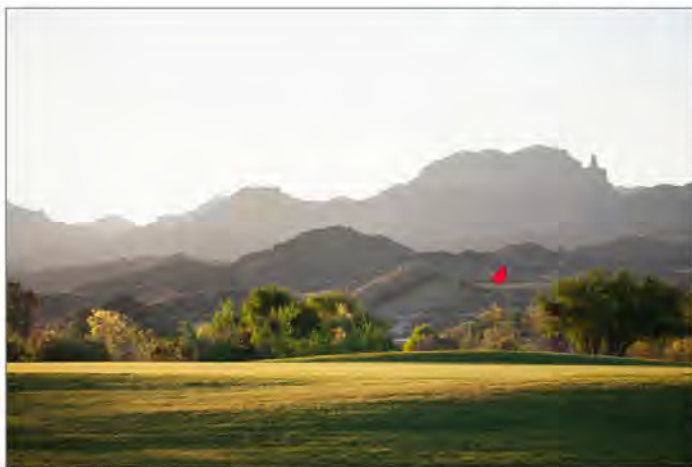
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Fall Travel Is Changing

Families are leading the way

There's a shift happening in how families travel, especially in the fall. Today's multi-generational travelers aren't looking for rigid itineraries or packed schedules — they're seeking something more intentional, more flexible and more meaningful.

The modern family vacation is about being together without doing everything the same way. It is about shared moments without pressure. Slower mornings. Space to explore individually. And ultimately, reconnecting naturally.

Across generations, travelers are prioritizing experiences that offer:

- Flexibility over structure.
- Connection over busyness.
- Memory-making over checklists.

The result? A new kind of getaway, one where destinations themselves do the heavy lifting by offering built-in variety, ease and emotional value. This fall, a few standout regions are defining what that looks like.



Shenandoah Valley, Virginia

Nature-driven connection meets soft adventure

As travelers look to disconnect from daily routines, nature-first destinations are becoming essential, and Shenandoah Valley delivers this in one of the most approachable, multi-generational ways.

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Nostalgia meets meaningful, memory-rich travel

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Parents and grandparents are revisiting familiar Americana experiences, while introducing younger generations to them in a fresh, engaging way. The result is travel that feels both comforting and new.



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