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	In the CITY	In the COUNTRY	By the BAY
PLAY	A handful of area duckpin bowling centers keep our home- grown brand of alley action alive. Bring your own beer, rent some shoes, and scatter the ducks; don't forget you get three balls per frame.	Shoot to thrill at Paintball  Adventures Park in Taneytown where their multiple fields of splatter-play include a two-story castle and a mock village; group packages start at \$30 a player.	Ultimate Watersports in Middle River offers one-stop shopping for splashy bay fun with kayaking, sailing, paddle boarding, and wind- surfing lessons and equipment rentals. All you need is sunscreen.
WANDER	Baltimore's <b>Fells Point</b> retains the feel of a 19th-century port town with its cobblestone streets, historic homes, and sweeping water views. A dense collection of pubs, eateries, and boutiques offers present-day delights.	Ladew Topiary Gardens in Monkton offers artfully crafted topiary displays and a sprawling flower-flocked greenspace that's a perfect place for strolls, picnics, and losing oneself in the leafy lush life.	Chestertown is a quaint water- lapped, Colonial village-cum- college town where the brick sidewalks lead past galleries, antique shops, and cafes, and the town dock often sports a historic sailing skipjack.
EAT	Charm City Food Tours takes foodies on stop-and-nosh walking tours of the tastiest Baltimore neighborhoods, including Fells Point, Little Italy, and Federal Hill. They can also take taste buds touring Lexington Market.	Antrim 1844 Country House Hotel offers some of Maryland's finest dinning in a gorgeous, his- toric plantation set amid acres of groomed gardens. The bar is a whiskey aficionado's dream.	Crack into hot, steamed crabs while overlooking the water at Cantler's Riverside Inn, Nick's Fish House & Grill, Canton Dockside, or Sue Island Grill & Crab House.  Eat 'em where they live.
CULTURE	Even folks who say they don't like art museums like the American Visionary Art Museum with its unique celebration of off-kilter creativity at the crossroads where folk-art meets eccentric genius.	Oregon Ridge is where the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra decamps on summer nights—a leafy, hillside, outdoor hall where they do everything from Beethoven to Broadway before a picnic-blanket crowd.	Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum in historic St. Michaels celebrates Maryland's rich tapestry of maritime cultures. The sprawling campus features exhibits on boat building, crabbing, and has an 1879 lighthouse open for climbing.
KIDS	Port Discovery Children's Museum is a warehouse-sized space of purposeful-play oppor- tunities including a three-level jungle gym and a designated tot trail for the youngest of the young.	Clark's Elioak Farm offers a petting zoo, pony rides, and a maze made with figures from the old Enchanted Forest amusement park to enliven a still-rural corner of Howard County.	Calvert Cliffs, overlooking the bay, is filled with fossils and kids can hunt for teeth from the long-extinct monsters, such as the megatooth shark, at a number of public-access beaches.
LOCAL COLOR	Birthplace of the whole "hon" phenomena and chock-a-block with hip shops, coffee houses, and restaurants, <b>Hampden</b> is that quirky former mill town where old-school Baltimore meets cutting-edge style.	Tucked in the suburbs,  Ellicott City is a time-warp away with a cute Main Street that sports 1800s charm along with browsing and grazing opportunities galore.	Maryland's waterside capital, <b>Annapolis</b> buzzes with its own vibe beneath the oldest still- used state house dome. There's the Naval Academy, miles of marinas, and a plethora of eating and shopping options.
LIBATIONS	Heavy Seas Alehouse near Harbor East hosts private beer tastings and "beer dinners" featuring their locally made line of craft-brewed	A handful of wineries, including Woodhall and Boordy, are just 20-minutes beyond the Beltway for tours, tastings, and more.	Cruises on the Bay runs public and private happy—hour cocktail cruises to Key Bridge. See the city while you sip.

Stroll the vines, sip the wines.

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