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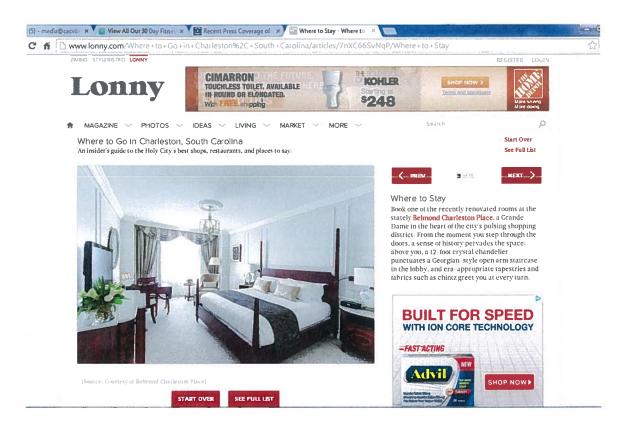


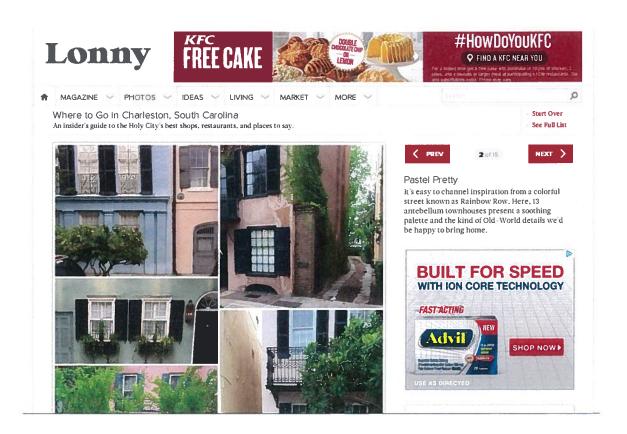
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Southern Comfort

When it comes to design, it's hard to argue with Charleston's appeal. Trad lovers find plenty to admire in the city's filled-to-the-rafters antiques stores, while modern aesthetes embrace the forward-leaning style that's on display in restaurants that are redefining what it means to be southern. No wonder it's the perfect place to book your next design weekend getaway. Here's what you need to know.











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Where to Stay and Eat

An indoor garden and living gallery wall is just one of the highlights at Belmond Charleston Place's light-filled Palmetto Cafe. We love the mix of mirrors and greenery paired with the restaurant's earthy wall tiles.





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Book one of the recently renovated rooms at the stately Belmond Charleston Place, a Grande Dame in the heart of the city's pulsing shopping district. From the moment you step through the doors, a sense of history pervades the space: above you, a 12-foot crystal chandelier punctuates a Georgian-style open arm staircase in the lobby, and era-appropriate tapestries and fabrics such as chintz greet you at every turn.





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While the guest rooms offer plenty to write home about, it's the cooking school that has editors as far as New York City and Los Angeles buzzing. Here, chef Randy Williams prepares a dessert made with brown sugar cornbread, macerated local strawberries, balsamic reduction, and basil-flavored whipped cream (it was delicious!).









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If you're looking for a quiet retreat just beyond the tourist throngs on King Street, you'd be hard pressed to find a nicer spot than Zero George Street, a gracious European-style boutique hotel that occupies five completely revamped 19thcentury townhouses in the historic Ansonborough neighborhood.





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Two Boroughs Larder actually straddles the neighborhoods of Cannonborough and Elliothorough, but at times it feels like the hyper-local restaurant and market has one foot in Berkeley, California (the site of Alice Waters's Chez Panisse) and Brooklyn, New York, There's even shelving made out of plumbing pipes.

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We can't decide what we liked more about The Ordinary: the menu of incredibly fresh seafood and shellfish, the marble-topped bistro tables with coordinating black chairs, or the fact that we were dining in a former bank.



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During his cooking session at Zero George, chef Randy Williams suggested we try Xiao Bao Biscult for its Asian soul food. Not surprisingly. the mapo tofu didn't disappoint.



XIAO SAO BISCUIT

(Source: Courtesy of Xiao Bao Biscuit)

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Lonny editor Sarah Storms raved about dinner at Indaco, a rustic Italian restaurant on Upper King with sleek wood tables and industrial-chic piping overhead.



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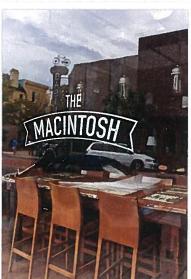
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Where to Eat

Lowcountry farm-to-table dishes are the draw at The Macintosh, also on Upper King Street. Don't miss the vegetable salad, featuring local strawberries, beets, and zucchini, plus cornbread croutons. Afterward, find a spot on the plush chesterfield sofa next door at the restaurant's sister bar, The Cocktail Club.







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However, Francophiles might prefer the mindblowing assemblage of pieces at Alexandra French Antiques, a winding space filled with Regency-style gilded mirrors and perfectly weathered wood furniture.



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In a tiny space on the second floor of an old building on King Street, John Pope Antiques houses a small but beautifully curated collection. Side note: who knew orange walls could be so

