

TIME OUT



Museum of the American Revolution

GET CULTURED

Explore the art museums lining beautiful **Broad Street** or cross the Schuylkill River to dive into the anthropology and archaeology collections at **Penn Museum**, which will open two additional galleries—one dedicated to Mexico and Central America, another to Africa—this year. Medical specimens, among them slices of Einstein's brain, fill the weirdly informative **Mütter Museum**.

FOODIE HEAVEN

Visit **The Bourse**, the nation's first commodities exchange (circa 1895), which was recently converted into a huge food hall and artisan market. Then wander the beloved **Reading Terminal Market**—it celebrated its 125th anniversary last year—or the **South 9th Street Italian Market**. Be prepared to ship home a few goodies.

JOIN THE REVOLUTION

Head to Philadelphia's Historic District to explore the new **Museum of the American Revolution**, which has won acclaim for the way it presents the war from different points of view—those of enslaved people, Native Americans and women. While in the area, stop at icons of independence such as the **Liberty Bell**, **Independence Hall** and the **Betsy Ross House**, and don't miss having a meal at **Royal Boucherie**, award-winning chef Nicholas Elmi's "Old City" eatery.

HEAD OUTDOORS

Go park-hopping, traveling from **Love Park**, named for its Robert Indiana **LOVE** sculpture, to the **Rail Park**, similar to the High Line in New York City, to **Cherry Street Pier**, a \$5 million makeover of the city's Municipal Pier with artists' studios, performance space and great Delaware River views. **Spruce Street Harbor Park** features pop-up restaurants and hammocks for hanging out. Later, sip a cocktail on the rooftop of **The Logan Philadelphia** hotel.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Spruce Street Harbor Park; Cherry Street Pier; The Logan hotel; A cheesesteak from Reading Terminal Market; The Betsy Ross House; A sandwich from Mighty Melt in The Bourse.

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PHILADELPHIA

You've got an extra day to explore the City of Brotherly Love. Here's what you do. **BY TERRI PETERSON SMITH**

PHILADELPHIA, ONE OF AMERICA'S most historic destinations and the country's first World Heritage city, offers travelers a long list of new things to experience, too. In the late 1600s, Philly's founder, William Penn, designed a "greene countrie towne." His vision remains alive today as the destination transforms idle rail lines, riverbanks and open lots into parks, piers and play spaces. Penn's grid design makes it easy to navigate the area on foot or using the popular Indego bike-share program. And no matter where you go, you'll find the old and the new intertwining to create an unbeatable day filled with art, eats, history and the great outdoors, all in the heart of the city.