

# BITES

**Craft Los Angeles** [CRAFTRESTAURANTSINC.COM](http://CRAFTRESTAURANTSINC.COM)  
 “There’s an incredible restaurant just across from the venue hotel—Craft—that is a great example of LA cuisine at its finest. It is also super expensive.”

**Seasons 52** [SEASONS52.COM](http://SEASONS52.COM)  
 A less-expensive option in the mall behind the venue.

**Cafe Chez Marie**  
[WWW.CAFECHEZMARIE.COM](http://WWW.CAFECHEZMARIE.COM)  
 “A short drive away is a tiny family-run French/Moroccan restaurant called Cafe Chez Marie. It’s one of my favorite places—tell Cory (the head waiter) and Marie (the owner) that Reg and Alex sent you.”



**REG LEVY**  
 MINDS + MACHINES

“There are two offbeat places to stop and have seafood and a beer if you are traveling up the coast. Both are very (very) relaxed; dining is at picnic tables, indoors and out.”

**Reel Inn** [REELINMALIBU.COM](http://REELINMALIBU.COM)  
 “About 7 miles up the coast from the intersection of I-10 and the Pacific Coast Highway.”

**Neptune’s Net** [NEPTUNESNET.COM](http://NEPTUNESNET.COM)  
 “If you are looking for a bit more of a trip and something more offbeat than offbeat... this is a hangout for motorcycle enthusiasts (I couldn’t bring myself to say ‘biker bar’) on weekend afternoons, when it can be extremely crowded. It is about 28 miles up the coast from the intersection of I-10 and the Pacific Coast Highway.”



**KURT PRITZ**  
 DOMAIN NAME ASSOCIATION

**Abbott Kinney Blvd. in Venice Beach**  
 “This is an eclectic, artsy neighborhood with unique shops and delicious restaurants. It’s next to the beach and about 8 miles from the hotel, but definitely worth a night out. The main part of the street is lined with creative, gourmet dining, such as The Tasting Kitchen and Primitivo Wine Bistro. There are many options in this neighborhood.”

**The Wallace** [THEWALLACELA.COM](http://THEWALLACELA.COM)  
 “A ‘true California restaurant’ with great cocktails and shared dishes. They are able to accommodate large parties if you call ahead.”



**AMANDA FESSENDEN**  
 UNIREGISTRY

## SIGHTS

**People-Watch at Venice Beach**  
 “You can rent bikes and rollerblades to explore the coast; there’s a pretty extensive pathway.” - Reg Levy

**Beach Like a Local**  
 “If you’d like to experience a more local beach town than Santa Monica, drive to Manhattan Beach for the day. The beaches are wide and clean and you don’t have the main tourist crowd breathing down your neck.” - Amanda Fessenden

**Explore Griffith Park**  
 “A longer drive from the venue, but a great attraction if you come early or stay after the ICANN meeting. You can drive to the top to experience the views of the city and the Hollywood sign, or you can hike from the bottom.” - Amanda Fessenden

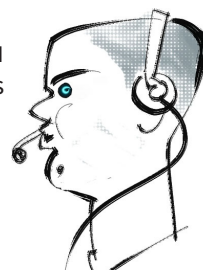
**Take the Universal City Walk**  
 “A quintessentially Los Angeles ‘thing’: it’s not a city, it’s hard to get to, parking is expensive, and it’s basically just a bunch of restaurants/stores. But iFly indoor skydiving is worth the trip out.” - Reg Levy

**Escape to Huntington**  
 “Further afield, the Huntington Library and Gardens is an okay museum and a simply stunning set of gardens. A classic English rose garden, a Japanese tea garden, and everything in-between.” - Reg Levy

**Nic’s Beverly Hills** [NICSBEVERLYHILLS.COM](http://NICSBEVERLYHILLS.COM)  
 “Retro ‘60s Rat Pack (or maybe Austin Powers!) type of vibe. Many top-shelf vodka types, and a wide assortment of different flavored martinis. Also cool: they have a walk-in freezer box for sampling the various vodkas super-chilled, and you get a temporary fur coat/hat to wear while inside.”

**Mercado** [MERCADORESTAURANT.COM](http://MERCADORESTAURANT.COM)  
 “Mercado is very good (and reasonably priced). They have a (yucky-sounding, but surprisingly tasty) ‘Spicy Cucumber Margarita’ that folks can try. One in Santa Monica and another one off of 3rd and Fairfax by the Grove Shopping Mall (which is itself good to go for celeb-watching and as a general hangout, especially during the Farmer’s Market.)”

**Stinking Rose** [THESTINKINGROSE.COM](http://THESTINKINGROSE.COM)  
 “Another thing that sounds weird (but tastes completely amazing)... Everything is garlic-based (garlic rolls, garlic mashed potatoes, garlic caesar salad, etc.) My favorite thing to order is the ‘40 clove garlic chicken’ - which is incredible, but bring some extra breath mints! It’s in Beverly Hills on the corner of La Cienega and Wilshire.”



**DON MOODY**  
 NEW GTLD DISPUTES


## ICANNWIKI-APPROVED MUSEUMS

**Hammer Museum** [HAMMER.UCLA.EDU](http://HAMMER.UCLA.EDU)  
 A nearby modern art museum that is always free!

**laema** [LACMA.ORG](http://LACMA.ORG)  
 The Los Angeles County Museum of Art houses more than 150,000 works of all types, with rotating exhibits.

**Museum of Jurassic Technology** [MJT.ORG](http://MJT.ORG)  
 “A strange collection for the bizarrely open-minded.” - Vivian Hua, ICANNWiki

**California Science Center**  
[CALIFORNIASCIENCECENTER.ORG](http://CALIFORNIASCIENCECENTER.ORG)  
 “See the Endeavour! It’s a jaw-dropping experience to stand next to a full-sized space shuttle. Unfortunately, there is some work going on during the ICANN meeting, so be mindful of visitation restrictions. Please call (213) 744-2019 for that day’s viewing restrictions.” - Amanda Fessenden

**The Getty**  [GETTY.EDU](http://GETTY.EDU)  
 “Brush up on your mythology in this neat little museum, stretch your legs in the villa and end with a lovely refreshment on the terrace!” - Ray King, ICANNWiki

“This is a must-see for art enthusiasts visiting Los Angeles and offers stunning views overlooking the city. I recommend going around sunset.” - Amanda Fessenden

## LATE NITES

**The Abbey Food & Bar**  
 “For partying, West Hollywood is just down the street. I’m a fan of the Abbey for food, drink, and music. Used to be an actual abbey, which is also kinda fun.” - Reg Levy

**Buena Vista Cigar Club** [BUENAVISTACIGARCLUB.COM](http://BUENAVISTACIGARCLUB.COM)  
 “There’s also an awesome cigar bar in Beverly Hills (also close by): BYO (\$10 courtesy fee if you do), or buy from his selection once you get there. Has a fun whiskey selection. You can’t smoke in most of the rest of the city.” - Reg Levy

**Barney’s Beanery** [BARNEYSBEANERY.COM](http://BARNEYSBEANERY.COM)  
 “There’s a few around town, but the one in West Hollywood is where all the history happened: some good, some controversial. (See the Wikipedia article on it!) Jim Morrison, Janis Joplin, Clark Gable, Rita Hayworth, Errol Flynn, Quentin Tarrantino, Oliver Stone, etc. all hung out there. I usually get the chili cheeseburger. Funny item on the menu is the “Champagne Breakfast,” which is simply a chili-cheese hot dog and a bottle of Don Perignon for \$250!” - Don Moody

**TIP: Practica Su Español!**  
 43% of L.A.’s population speaks Spanish as their primary language.

**TIP: Travel Using UBER!** [UBER.COM](http://UBER.COM)  
 “The experience is much better, and since LA is a driving city, there are a lot of Ubers around.” - Amanda Fessenden

**The Saddle Ranch**  
[THESADDLERANCH.COM](http://THESADDLERANCH.COM)  
 “Fun urban cowboy place on Sunset Strip with a real mechanical bull you can ride.” - Don Moody

**High Rooftop Lounge**  
[HIGHVENICE.COM](http://HIGHVENICE.COM)  
 “On the coast, the rooftop bar at Hotel Erwin, High, has good drinks and a great view. Plan to eat first. Reservations recommended.” - Reg Levy

“The rooftop at West Hollywood’s Petit Ermitage is the perfect hideout for a cocktail after-dark. If you’re looking for something a little livelier, **Tropicana Bar** at the Hollywood Roosevelt hosts arguably the best daytime pool party in the city.

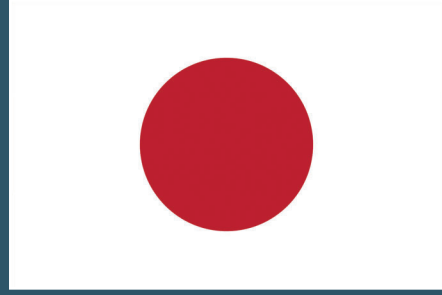
I love the infamous **Chateau Marmont** for its ‘anything goes’ attitude; go there for a long, lazy lunch, then head over to **Golden Road Brewing** to sample LA’s hippest microbrew.”

**LEXI LAVRANOS**  
 CENTRALNIC



## Little Tokyo 小東京

Little Tokyo houses the largest Japanese American population in North America, and is one of three official Japantowns in the U.S. and California. The area was declared a National Historic Landmark District in 1995 and has seen many population shifts. During WWII, it was temporarily called Bronzeville as African Americans, Native Americans, and Latinos opened businesses in properties vacated by Japanese internment. At its peak, the area had 30,000 Japanese Americans living in the area, though it is now mainly a work, cultural, religious, restaurant, and shopping district, with Japanese Americans living in nearby cities like Torrance, Gardena, and Monterey Park.



Enjoy ramen and small Japanese eats at **Daikokuya**, which can have wait times of nearly two hours but is well-worth it for its authentically Japanese ambiance and delicious flavors.

## Little Armenia

Falling within the limits of East Hollywood, Little Armenia is named after the large numbers of Armenian Americans that settled in the area in the early 1970s. One of the community's major annual events occurs on April 24th, where Armenians gather in protest for the recognition of the Armenian Genocide. Though Little Armenia was once home to the biggest Armenian community in the region, Glendale has now surpassed Hollywood in both the number and proportion of Armenians in population. Nonetheless, the community is vibrant, and information about its business and events can be found at [littlearmenia.com](http://littlearmenia.com).



## Chinatown 唐人街

Los Angeles' Old Chinatown was established in 1880, and saw its heyday from 1890 to 1910, when it grew to approximately fifteen streets and two hundred buildings, including a Chinese Opera theatre, three temples, a newspaper, and a telephone exchange. Future growth was inhibited by Chinese-discriminatory legislation, which led to Chinatown's decline in the 1910s. Today's New Chinatown was created in the 1930s, originally a part of the now-non-existent Little Italy. At that time, the neighborhood saw major development as a tourist attraction due to interests in Chinese film, and many buildings that still exist today were constructed for shopping centers and mini-malls during the 1980s. Chinatown has the largest percentage of Asian residents in Los Angeles county, at about 70.6%, and has a fairly low-income, aging population. The area has recently seen some revitalization with newer Asian American restaurants, such as the Korean fusion hotspot **Chego**, as well as bubble tea and Asian dessert spots like **Quickly** and **Sweet Town**.



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## Latino Neighborhoods Barrios Latinos

Los Angeles County, CA alone contains 4.9 million Hispanics, or about 9% of the nation's entire Hispanic population.

The neighborhoods in L.A. with the highest Latino populations:

- 96.7% East Los Angeles
- 96.4% Maywood
- 95.4% Walnut Park
- 95.1% Huntington Park
- 94.0% Boyle Heights

One of the most fascinating features of Boyle Heights is Mariachi Plaza, located around Boyle Ave. and 1st St. There, one will find numerous mariachi bands in full dress that can be hired on the spot for the day or the evening's festivities!



## Little Ethiopia

This neighborhood stretching along Fairfax Ave. is filled with Ethiopian businesses and restaurants, and houses a significant concentration of Ethiopian and Eritrean residents.

Enjoy Ethiopian dining in a bistro setting at **Meals by Genet**, where it's recommended that you start with the vegetarian platter and supplement it with the Alich'a



## Thai Town

Los Angeles has the largest Thai population outside of Thailand, with about 80,000 of the state's estimated 120,000 Thai Americans. Thai Town is the only Thai-designated ethnic neighborhood in the U.S., with restaurants, markets, import shops, and massage spas.



## Koreatown 코리야 타운

In Central Los Angeles, Koreatown is the most densely populated district in Los Angeles County, with 120,000 residents in 2.7 square miles; two-thirds of its residents were born outside of the U.S., a high figure compared to the rest of the city. While its neighborhood culture has been highly specific to Korean community, it is increasingly mixing with Latino populations.



## Filipinotown

Overlapping with Silver Lake and Echo Park is the first in the entire world. One of the first locations settled by Filipinos during the early part of the 20th century, it was recognized in 2011 as a nationally-supported "Preserve America Community"; it is home to key Filipino organizations, churches, and social service centers, and is an important neighborhood for one of the oldest Asian American populations in the U.S., and the largest in California.

Unlike New York City, where numerous cultures thrive in the same neighborhoods, Los Angeles finds its diverse populations interacting through ethnically-specific neighborhoods that overlap. The city boasts the largest concentrations of Mexicans outside of Mexico, Koreans outside of Korea, and even Samoans outside of Samoa; highlighted here are just a few of those notable ethnic neighborhoods.

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