

## GOBAL EYE By Daniel Scheffler





1. PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY, CANADA: Toronto's famed Drake Hotel – a hot spot for culture - has opened the Drake Devonshire Inn two hours east of the city. With just 11 rooms and two suites, the small hideaway is the ultimate escape and, in line with the Drake's

mischievous and imaginative design, the entire inn's teeming with contemporary artworks. www.drakedevonshire.ca

- 2. BALTIMORE, USA: Mount Vernon has been the creative juice of Baltimore for decades and this is where the newly designed and updated Ivy Hotel has opened up. With 18 fire-lit suites and superb American cuisine, it's the perfect spot to hide out as we await the arrival of summer. www.theivybaltimore.com
- 3. MAASAI MARA, KENYA: With just a few tented suites, the exclusive Angama Mara is preparing to welcome the world. Situated in the romantic Naona Hills (where Out of Africa was filmed), there are views of the Mara Triangle high above the Rift Valley Olgololo escarpment. A marvellous base for experiencing a beautiful safari. www.angama.com
- 4. NEW YORK: The Big Apple is finally ready for the Edition Hotel in the Flat Iron district. The brainchild of Ian Schrager, the establishment dazzles with a combination of cutting-edge design and modern, environmentally friendly service. Where better to stay? www.editionhotels.com/new-york







- 5. PHILADELPHIA, USA: Fishtown used to be just another scruffy neighbourhood in Philly; today it's a creative hub with quirky barbers, independent coffee shops, music venues for unsigned performers, forward-thinking art galleries, once-off jewellers and hipster cafés, all enveloped in an independent, boisterous spirit. www.visitphilly.com
- 6. LONDON: The East End has a new eatery with modern British cuisine - Parts & Labour in the Qbic London City Hotel. Channelling the Jewish heritage of Whitechapel, its menu includes chicken soup with dumplings and a toasted Ruben with extra sauerkraut. www.london.qbichotels.com
- 7. TOKYO: Head to the Toranomon ("Gate of the Tiger") Hills, with the new Andaz Hotel, the oldest Kimono brand in the city (having made mostly wedding attire for two centuries) and Kaiseki restaurants offering the usual 12- or 16-course meals. This little area leading to the Olympic stadia is the city's take on the Champs-Élysées, with surrounding temples and parks adding oldworld charm to the modern and soon-to-be-pedestrianised streets. www.tokyo.andaz.hyatt.com