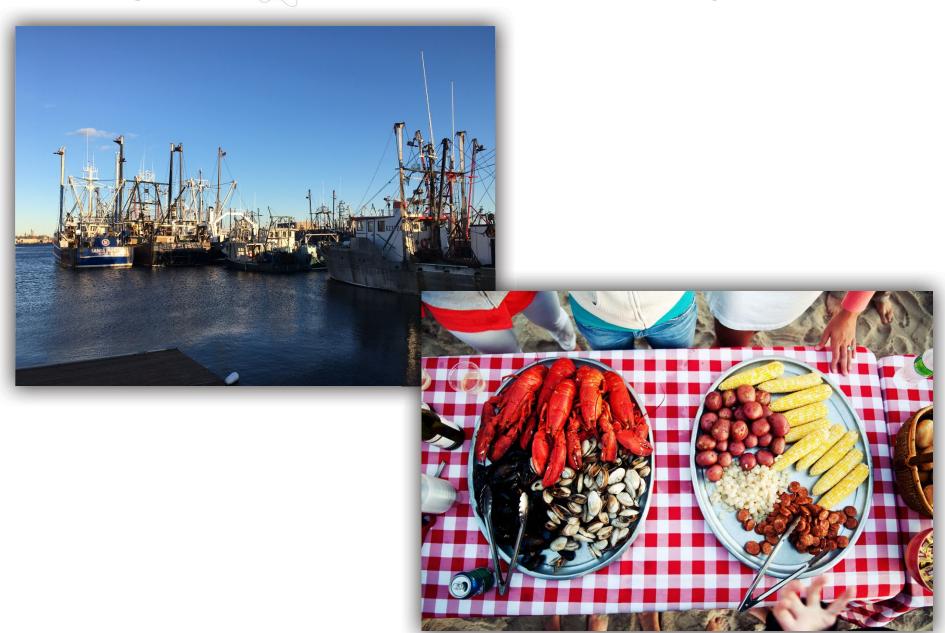




Ecological and Economic Sustainability





Ocean Planet





Seafood: Good for Our Health



USDA / HHS Dietary Guidelines: eat fish 2x/week

→ Only 1 in 10 Americans follow that advice

1-2 servings fatty fish (rich in omega-3s) per week

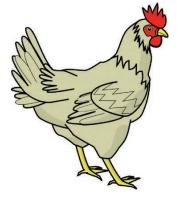
→ 36% reduction in risk of death by heart disease

(Mozaffarian & Rimm, 2006)

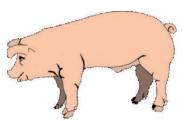


US Animal Protein Consumption

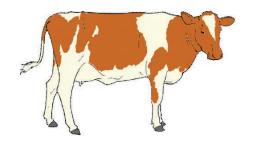




92 lbs per person per year



50 lbs per person per year



54 lbs per person per year



15 lbs per person per year (ALL types of seafood)

What about the risks?

9. Crab 10. Clams



90% Seafood eaten in the U.S. is low in mercury,² considered "safe options" by the FDA/EPA advisory, which contains a 1,000% Safety Factor.

op consumed seafood pecies in the US	Weekly upper limit before risk ³
. Shrimp	1,784 oz (111.5 lbs)
2. Salmon	853 oz (53 lbs)
3. Canned Tuna - Skipjack (Light)	164 oz (10 lbs)
4. Canned Tuna - Albacore (White)	56 oz (3.5 lbs)
5. Tilapia	1,509 oz (94 lbs)
5. Farmed Catfish, Pangasius, Swai, Basa	1,154 oz (72 lbs)
7. Alaska Pollock	530 oz (33 lbs)
3. Cod	223 oz (14 lbs)

Seafood Nutrition Partnership / FDA

311 oz (19 lbs)

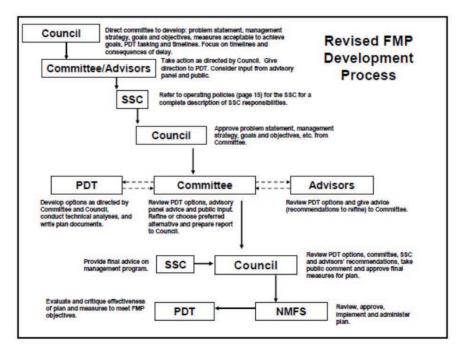
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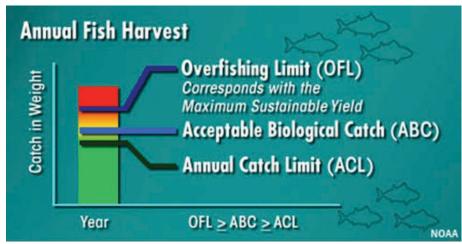
→ Important to eat a variety of seafood





- What species
- Quantity (pounds)
- Where to go fishing
- When to go fishing
- How to fish





Seafood: Good for the Economy





Lobster in Maine: \$538M value in 2016

Scallops in New Bedford, MA: \$327M value in 2016

Cod, flounders, haddock, hake, pollock, and redfish combined → \$55M value in all of New England

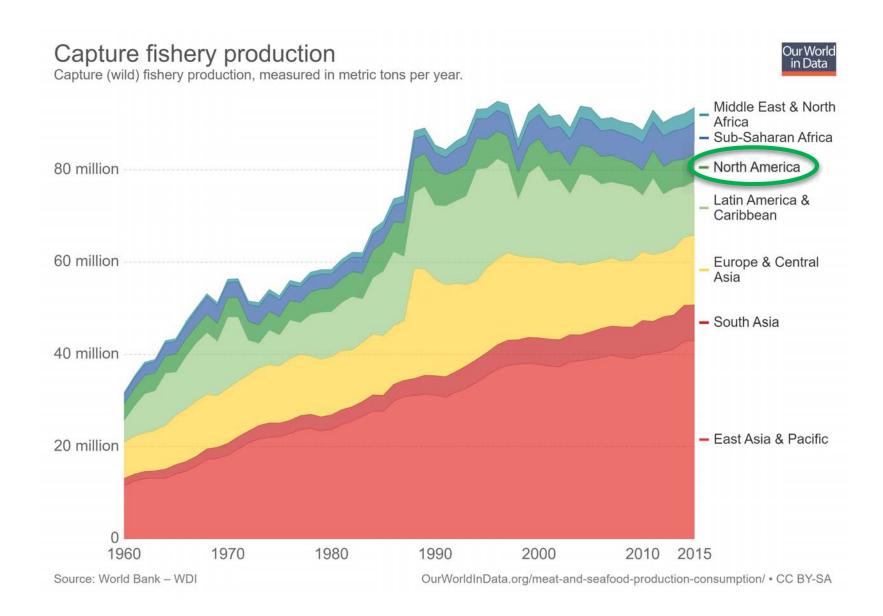






Global Seafood Production





The Four Favorites











Opportunity: Underutilized Fish

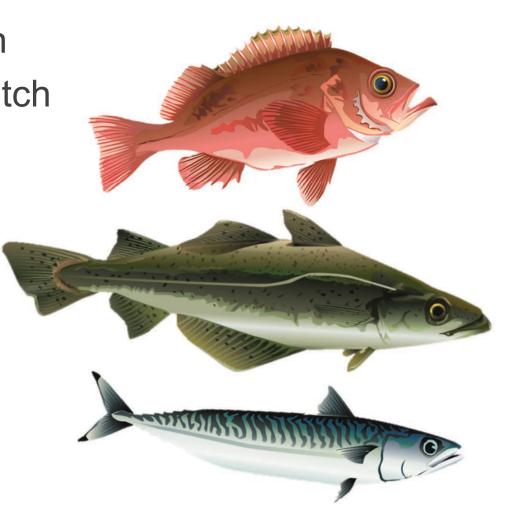


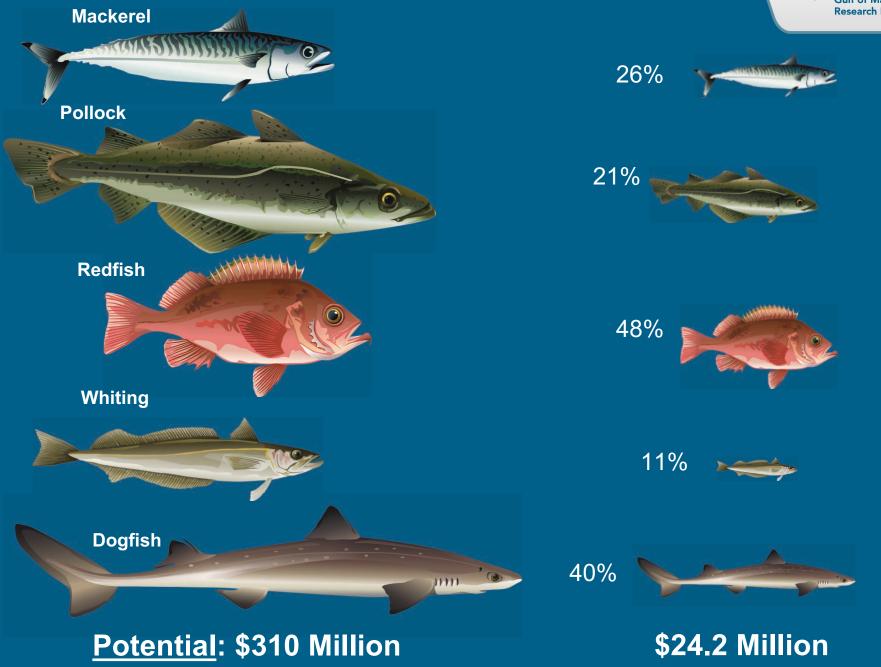
Low value to fishermen

Untapped allowable catch

Well regulated

• Delicious!





Gulf of Maine Responsibly Harvested



- Place-based cooperative branding
- Criteria around sustainability and traceability





Gulf of Maine Responsibly Harvested Region

We work directly with seafood suppliers around the region...









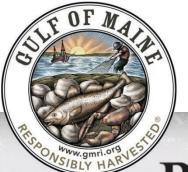












Gulf of Maine Responsibly Harvested Affiliates

Bowdoin







Phillips Exeter Academy





















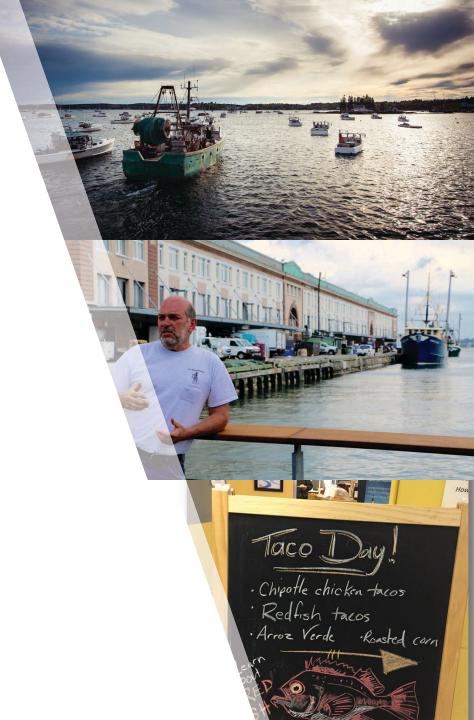






Triple Impact

- Introduce a new generation to a range of local seafood
- Create immediate increase in demand
- Provide customers with a healthy local protein option



Commitments to Gulf of Maine Seafood





- Sodexo committed to 100% Gulf of Maine Responsibly Harvested white fish in Maine accounts by 2020.
- Sysco Northern New England committed to increasing Gulf of Maine Responsibly Harvested seafood by 10% this year.
- 20+ institutions buying Gulf of Maine Responsibly Harvested seafood in Maine, NH, and Massachusetts.

What can YOU do?



Eat/serve more seafood

- Choose a wider variety of seafood
- Ask questions, and ask for local

www.gmri.org/seafood





Thank You!

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Once the whaling capital of the world...

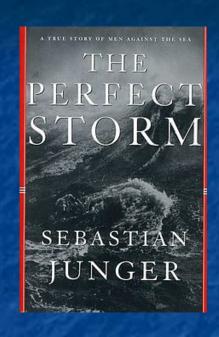


Today, New Bedford is America's #1 fishing port



Commercial fishing in popular culture:

Gloucester, Massachusetts is the nation's oldest fishing port, made famous by the book and later the movie, "The Perfect Storm".





Discovery Channel's Deadliest Catch brought the Bering Sea crab fishery into many living rooms.

New Bedford is the highest dollar value port in the U.S.

- Today, this value is driven by the sea scallop fishery. Currently, scallops are selling for roughly \$12/lb at auction.
- As smaller ports have lost infrastructure, New Bedford has become a hub port.
- Shoreside businesses service boats that come from Maine to Virginia.

Our Commercial Fishing Industry

- The Northeast fishery employs approximately
 15,000 (5,000 locally) in a combination of shoreside and at sea work
- Commercial fishing contributes \$5.5 billion to the nation's economy, and over \$1 billion to our regional economy
- 142 vessels landed their catch in our port in 2017 making our port #11 in the country for volume of catch

A diverse community - Our fishing families trace their roots to:

- Portugal and the Azores
- Norway
- Newfoundland & Nova Scotia
- Ireland, England, and Scotland
- Poland & Latvia
- Cape Verde
- Vietnam
- Mexico & Central America



A performance of Portuguese fado music

Fishing is often a family affair with skills and knowledge passed down from one generation to the next



The Avila family has six generations of fishermen

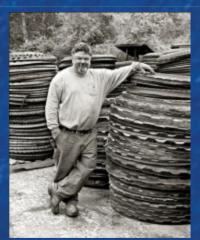


Reidar Bendiksen fished for 30 years before coming ashore to open a gear shop which he runs today with his wife Kirsten and sons Tor and Hans

Shoreside businesses

Many shore side businesses support the fishing industry

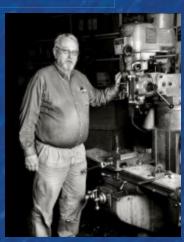
Ice Fuel **Provisions** Gear Repairs Ship yard Auction Settlement Houses Insurance Agencies Lawyers Banks Supermarkets

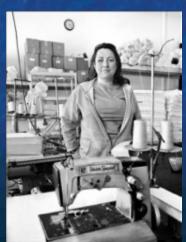






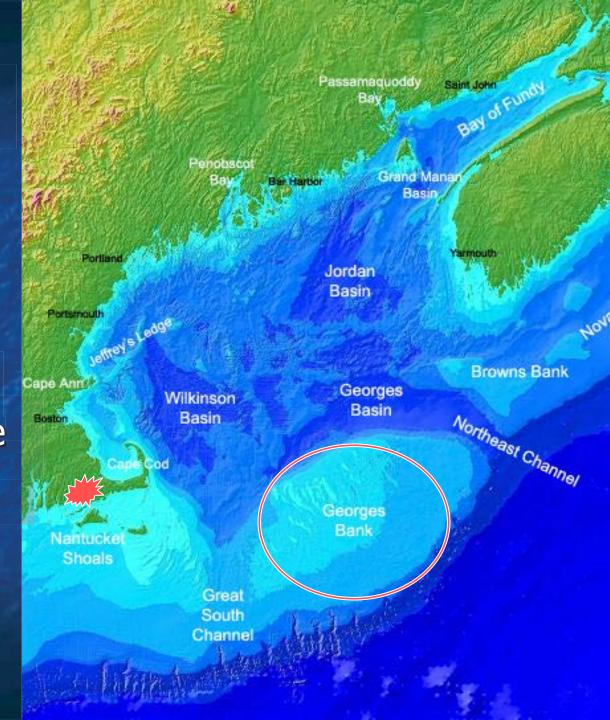






Most New Bedford boats fish on *Georges Bank* (about 200 miles off-shore)

Boats may be out to sea for anywhere from five to sixteen days.



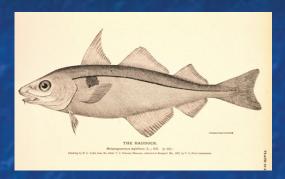
What they catch



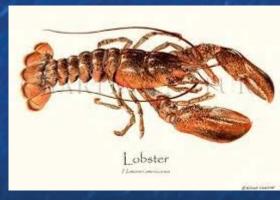
Red Crab



Sea Scallops



Groundfish: cod, haddock, flounder, etc.



Lobster



Surf Clams



Herring

Once a vessel returns to port, seafood is offloaded by lumpers, sold at auction and processed in shoreside facilities



Fishermen are paid with a share system.

Settlement houses do the bookkeeping for the boat.

They take the money from the auction, pay off the bills (fuel, ice, and grub) and then divide the remainder among boat owner, captain and crew.



Commercial Fishing is one of the nation's most dangerous jobs

- Fishermen are 10 times more likely to die on the job than police officers
- New England's waters are the most dangerous in the country
- The loss of the F/V Northern Edge in December of 2004 prompted a renewed focus on safety at sea. Many fishermen now participate in safety training programs.



Fishermen are Conservationists

- Many fishermen work with scientists to insure a strong, healthy resource.
- Cooperative research values the fishermen's skills and knowledge equally with those of the scientists.
- Working together, fishermen and scientists monitor stocks and develop new gear to sustain the resource.





Eat fresh, domestic seafood

On average, Americans eat about 15 pounds of seafood per year.

Currently, the US imports 80% of its seafood, much of which comes from countries which do not practice sustainable harvesting methods, do not have fair labor practices and do not monitor food safety.

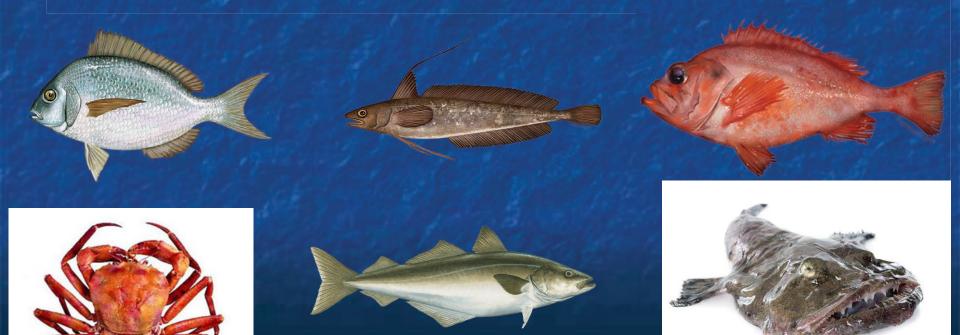
A 2014 study found as much as 30% of wild fish imports are caught illegally in the country of origin.

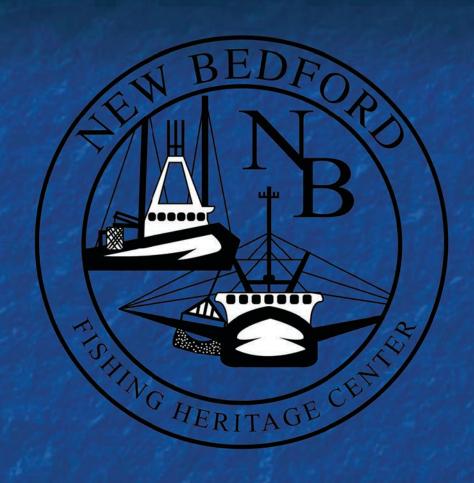


Less than 1% of imported seafood is inspected, and of that 60% is rejected for toxins.

Abundant, Underutilized, & Tasty!

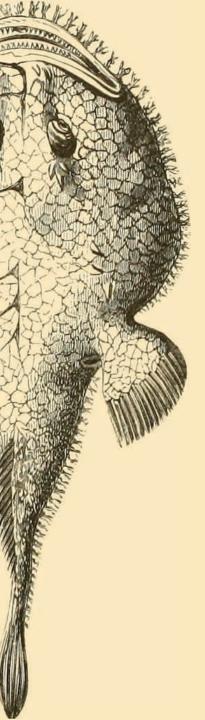
As consumers, by choosing abundant, local, underutilized fish and shellfish, we can help to build a market and sustain the resource.





www.fishingheritagecenter.org





Monkfish

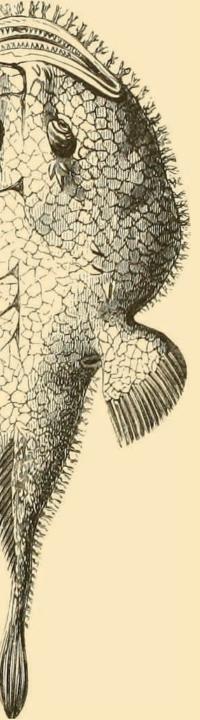
SPECIES: LOPHIUS AMERICANUS

- 4.5 feet long
- Males live up to 7 years
- Females live up to 15 years
- Bottom Dweller
- Distinctive for their huge mouth and head
- Re-owned for their tail meat



Red's Best sampling

Species Range



Monkfish

Recipe

- •One large red pepper, large dice
- •One large green pepper, large dice
- ·One large Spanish onion, large dice
- ·Three plum tomato, large dice
- ·One can San-Marzano tomatoes
- ·Two Yukon gold potato, medium dice
- ·Two cloves garlic minced
- ·Two carrots, medium dice
- ·One pound of chorizo, large dice
- ·Two pounds of monk fish, large chunk
- Two tablespoons of olive oil
- ·Salt and pepper
- · Portuguese seasoning
- •One quart of homemade fish stock or fish base
 - · Three pounds of fish bones

- · One stalk of leek, clean well and diced
- · One bulb of fennel, medium dice
- One bunch fresh parsley stems, one bunch of fresh thyme

Combine all ingredients and simmer for one hour, strain

 Add olive oil to a hot heavy bottom pan, add potato and carrot for 3 minutes stirring, then add peppers, onions, season with salt, pepper and Portuguese seasoning. When stew becomes fragrant, add garlic, tomato, San Marzano tomatoes and chorizo, stir, then add stock to cover and simmer. When potato is almost done, add monkfish, season and cook until fish is done.

Optional:

• Clams and mussels can be added. Add enough fish stock to cover the bottom of the



THE NEW ENGLAND

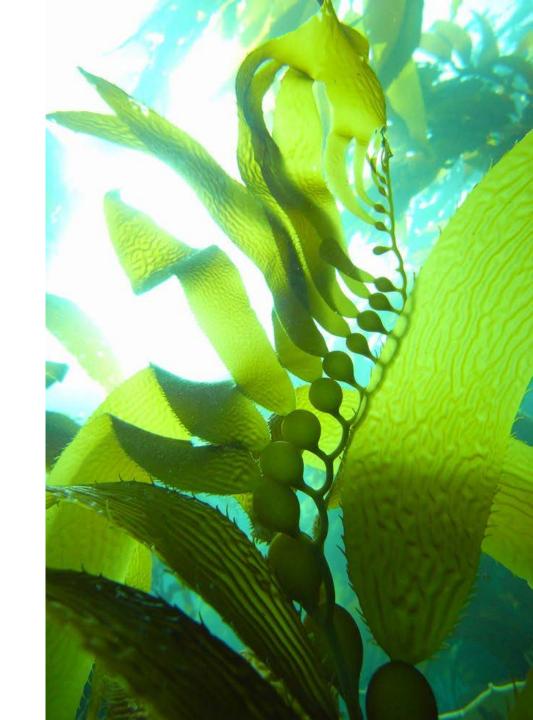
FOOD VISION PRIZE

HENRY P. KENDALL FOUNDATION

- Launched by the Henry P. Kendall Foundation, the NE Food Vision Prize is an award of up to \$250,000 that will allow the region's food service leaders at college and university campuses to launch bold and innovative ideas that will positively impact New England's food system. The Foundation will award up to 6 prizes this year.
- Designed to raise awareness of and support for the NE Food Vision, which calls for the capacity to produce at least 50% of clean, fair, just, and accessible food to be grown or produced in the region by 2060.



- University of Massachusetts Dartmouth
- Northeastern University, Massachusetts Maritime Academy, and Eastern Connecticut State University will join forces with Chartwells, Ipswich Fish, the New Bedford Fishing Heritage Center, Red's Best, Farm Fresh Rhode Island, New Bedford Port Authority, and Buyers & Sellers Seafood Auction (BASE) to improve sourcing and purchasing systems. System changes will allow greater incorporation of traceable local fish on campus menus with an emphasis on underutilized and abundant species. The institutional partners have committed that 75% of all fish served on each campus will be locally sourced.





Massachusetts Maritime Academy, University of
 Massachusetts Dartmouth, Northeastern University, and
 Eastern Connecticut State University will work with Chartwells,
 Farm Fresh Rhode Island, Sardilli Produce, and Dole & Bailey to
 introduce students to the use of kelp in recipes and meals,
 broadening consumer knowledge, increasing demand for an
 abundant New England sea vegetable, and expanding the
 versatility of kelp as a staple ingredient in the dining choices
 available at these campuses and beyond.



Gen Z

Teens and younger. 27% of the U.S. Population

Gen Z is the first generation to completely grow up in the digital age, so to them there is no question that can be unanswered.

They enjoy the "documentation" of their daily life on social media.

Gen Z relies on Social media to learn what's available

<u>"Real Food"</u> is the rallying cry of Gen Z shoppers. They have the highest consumption rate of Organic Foods

Their Parents Seek Life Longevity, the trickle-down is Gen Z is appreciating They are taught to value food on nutrition and function rather than just taste.

Gen Z was born into a world of "Foodie Culture"

They have a keen understanding of the "purpose of food and how it pertains to a WELL-LIVED LIFE.

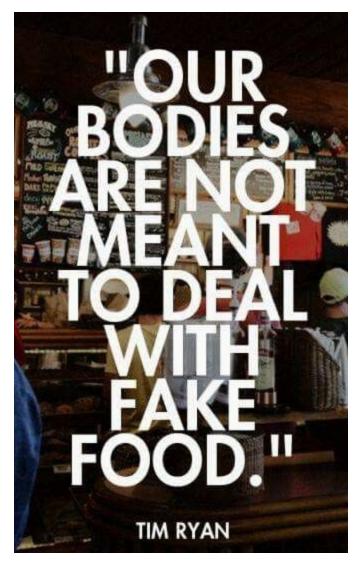
Gen Z looks for Big and Bold Flavor Profile. Gen Zr's are engaged in real life. Online communities, Yoga, Spinning, animal rescue, volunteering, Civics etc..

They Seek "Authenticity".

The world is a Melting-Pot and food allows them to "Celebrate" different cultures.

We have become a nation of <u>"Flavor-Junkies"</u> barely caring whether the base of the dish is chicken, a piece of fish or a hunk of pork.

Buffalo - Teriyaki - Sriracha - Curry - Chili Pepper - Gochujang



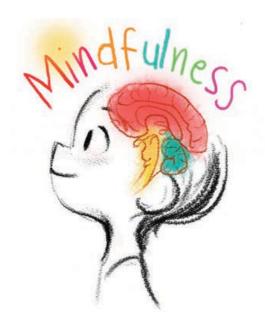
What is #trending? #realfood #authenticity #eatlocal #organic #celebrateculture #instayum

What is #NotTrending?

Deli Meats Riblette Patties

Red Meat Fake Cheese

Nuggets Hot Dogs





Mindfulness

simply "the quality or state of being conscious or aware" —

Mindfulness reflects a new consumer attitude, mostly led by millennials, to truly understand everything possible about a particular food and then support the mission.

The new leaders of food service are driven by a new set of corporate values:

- social conscience,
- health and wellness,
- enhanced nutrition

Start a Trend in your School "Transparelocalicious"

which says it all.

Transparent, Local and Delicious.



Cultural Authenticity Culinary Diversity Finding your Diamonds in the Rough





NORTH COAST SEAFOODS SCHOOL FOODSERVICE SEAFOOD PROGRAM



Our Mission To offer all school children the health benefits of adding seafood to your weekly school lunch program. Equip the school's educators with the information to understand how this food source is obtained.



The beauty of Sea to Schools is that it provides a practical solution to a multitude of current global issues. In serving sustainable fish in the Massachusetts and New England schools, we are nourishing our kids and helping them become stronger and better learners, which is just what our future needs. Responsibly harvested fish is the most environmentally sustainable choice. Exposing New England kids to the history, traditions and methods of harvesting the bounty of our sea will help keep local culture and economies alive



Fish-in-Chips

- GMRI Certified Sustainable Acadian Redfish - Locally fished from the Gulf of Maine - Baked from Frozen to your service line in just 14 minutes - No Labor Needed - Crunchy Potato Chip Breading Kids will love.

- Healthy Protein - Wild Caught Seafood

- Made Locally in Boston @ North Coast Seafoods

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Coconut Crusted Redfish

- GMRI Responsibly Harvested Acadian Redfish
- Locally fished from the Gulf of Maine
- Baked from Frozen to your service line in just 14 minutes
- No Labor Needed - Crunchy Coconut Breading Kids will love.
- 75% Healthy Protein - Wild Caught Seafood
- Made Locally in Boston @ North Coast Seafoods









- Custom Made by Chefs.....for Kids

- Gluten Free!!! - Made with Sustainable Gulf of Maine Salmon

- Protein Packed - Great Umami Flavors - Healthy Seafood - Clean Label

- Packed in Bulk, portion as you wish

- Made Locally in Boston @ North Coast Seafoods

PLUS

Falafel Burger

Northern Harvest Salmon

- Highest Rated Salmon Farm in the world—4 Star BAP Rating
- Regionally Farmed from New Brunswick—Processed in Boston Mass.
- Very Affordable Portions—Just \$2.95/lb. Just 19 Cents per ounce
- Non-Processed. Very Healthy Protein
- Easy to work with. Sub any Chicken Recipe with Salmon. Treat Like a Tuna Salad.

Salafel



Something Fishy You Should Know

There's no slowing down the craze for all things Latin American, but the taco trend has a life of its own.



- 1. Warm Soft Flour Tortilla
- Creative Slaw Component
- 3. Crispy Crunchy Fish
- 4. Hippy Shake Sauce





Fish Tacos.....
the tastiest export to
come out of Baja
since Cerveza.

"Cooking is an observation-based process that you can't do if you're so completely focused on a recipe." -Alton Brown

Classic Cole Slaw Base Dressing:

3 cup Mayonnaise, 1 cup sour cream, ³/₄ cup cider vinegar,

1 Tbl. sugar and 2 tsp. kosher salt.

Finely shredded green cabbage and shredded carrots.



Sesame Siam Slaw



- <u>Buffalo</u> adding Frank's hot sauce, thinly sliced celery and crumbled blue cheese
- Russian Collusion Slaw substitute sweet chili sauce for the sour cream and add sweet pickle relish, diced red onion and chopped parsley
- Broccoli-Ranch 1 Qt. buttermilk, 1 cup each mayonnaise and sour cream, ¾ cup cider vinegar,
 1 Tbl sugar and 2 tsp kosher salt. Toss with broccoli slaw.

Get Jiggy With It

Green Cabbage, Red Cabbage, Scallion, Fennel, Peppers, Broccoli, Kale, Arugula, Cucumber, Pumpkin seeds, Apple, Jicama, Jalapeno, Snow Peas, Butternut squash, Ramen Noodles, Sriracha.....



Something Fishy You Should Know The Salmon Falafel

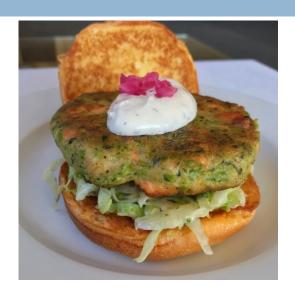
"Poppable, craveable, customizable, dippable, build-on-top-able, wrap-able—what's not to love?"

Middle Eastern culinary influences have made their way west for years, and now 2018 they are mainstream. Falafel, Hummus, Pita and Tzatziki are the tasty entry level points to the Middle Eastern cultures.









As a Burger....
....or a Pita Taco



Install Your Own Cafeteria "BOWLING LANE"

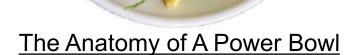


Greens

Kale Romaine Iceberg Spinach

Grains/Beans

Quinoa
Brown Rice
Barley
Chick peas
Black Beans



Protein

Salmon Coconut Redfish
Fish-in-Chips Tofu
Eggs Cheese Seeds Tuna

Veggies

Broccoli

Butternut

Brussel Sprouts

Avocado

Tomato

Beets

Red Onion

Cauliflower

Cucumber

Corn

THE BANH MI FROM THE SEA

86 THE "DELI MEAT" CARCINOGENS

Vietnamese Seafood Banh Mi

In the Mid 1800's Vietnam was part of French Indochina. That's when they were introduced to the Baguette. The rest was downhill.....

Simple Ingredients

Coconut Redfish
Pickled Carrot and Daikon
Cucumber Slices
Jalapeno Slices
Cilantro sprigs
Sriracha Mayo



The Result is a Chef's Pot Pourri of Flavor Profile

The combination of filling and accompaniments pop with layers of flavors ranging from salty, sweet, sour & spicy.



"It's not nutrition until its eaten"

After all this Healthful - Sustainable - Affordable - Information ...

......It still comes down to **TASTE**

Taste Trumps Health Every time

So a little creativity is needed.

