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DINING OUT

A special Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN guide to affordable food and good times

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some dining-out pitfalls to avoid

Dining out can be a glorius adventure or sheer torture and the chief reason why meals away from home are joys or diasters is because folks do not always have the information they need to deal with whatever lies ahead.

In this first of what will be a continuing series of AFRO Dining Out Guides, we hope to help ease the anxieties of searching out good food at good prices by giving some pertinent basic information.

Let's set forth some basic guidelines.

TIPPING:

Unless you see a sign which states otherwise, all restaurant service workers, waiters, waitresses, bus boys, in large degree depend upon tips from satisfied customers to make their earnings bearable.

Over-tipping, from the waiter's viewpoint, is fine but we agree with all the so-called etiquette experts who say "over-tipping is just as gross as under-tipping."

To keep things simple, we recommend 15 percent as the correct formula for tipping after meals or drinks in most establishments. For every $10 you spend, add $1.50 for tips.

Extra tipping for extra service is a dining out fact of life.

If you wonder why you get stuck at a table in the corner by the kitchen while the guy behind you in line is shown a table in just the right location, it usually is because he gave the maitre 'd or hostess a few bucks to get this advantage.

The check room girl or guy gets a buck or two when you leave depending on how many coats and hats and other apparel were in your party.

NEIGHBORHOOD DINING OUT AND TIPPING:

Many restaurants in this first AFRO guide are neighborhood establishments that stress good food and drink without all the fancy extras such as hostesses, cloak rooms, parking attendants, etc.

Where the atmosphere is more homey, you do not have to throw tip money around like J. Paul Getty, but you should stick to the 15 percent rule for the bartender or barmaid the table waiting person and if the cook really put his or her heart into preparation of your meal, a gratuity to the genius behind the pots and pans is appropriate.

DRESS CODES:

Since the Sixties, many eating establishments have relaxed their rules on wearing apparel.

This presents problems for the occassional diner-outter.

You may show in a three-piece suit and find everyone else in levis, designer jeans and cowboy jackets. Nothing is more embarassing to women than to be either over-dressed for a particular dining place or too casually dressed.

Do not take your friends' word for what is appropriate to wear to any given restaurant.

Spare your own feelings and call the establishment. Let the management tell you what their code is. You do not have to give your name.

Remember the management has the right to turn out a forbidding hand and say

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Soul Shack II takes root downtown as the quality black restaurant

The Soul Shack, the city's newest and largest black restaurant, continues to be the miracle many thought could not happen.

Co-owner Kenny Bryant, who with Glendora Cox, launched the first Soul Shack venture at Monroe and Penrose in 1970, and opened the downtown operation the winter of 1980, said "we took a tremendous loss here our first year," but as Soul Shack downtown enters its third year Bryant feels his company has turned the corner.

The original Soul Shack, on Monroe St., began as a neighborhood dining room that soon attracted a city-wide clientele. That success over 10 years encouraged Byrant and Cox to tackle the super-project Soul Shack Downtown.

Located in Lexington Market on Greene St., Soul Shack II was an intriguing challenge from ground zero. The problem: how to construct a luxury restaurant within the confines of noisy, vital and smelly internationally known market.

"We had to build this from the ground up," Bryant told the AFRO. He was the designer and the physical construction was the work of master carpenter James Scales. The restaurant took nine months to build.

"Some luxury high-

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AFRO photos by Roman Hankewycz

ENJOYING THE GOOD LIFE — Pictured are a group of Soul Shack patrons enjoying the good music and food the restaurant now is offering. From left to right are Marilyn Maultsby, Emmanuel Moore, Dr. Arista Garnes, Katrina Maultsby and Denise Evans.

Photo by R. Hankewycz

CARLOS JOHNSON, saxophonist and bandleader is the musical force behind the Soul Shack's recent transformation to full service suppercLub on the weekends.

BALTIMORE TRENDSETTERS — Gathered for the AFRO camera at the Soul Shack are, from left to right, the Rev. Willie E. Ray, Travis Winkey, of the famed modeling troop, Timothy Winkey, Soul Shack owner Kenny Bryant, Ruby Glover, songstress, Warren Gantt and James "Sarge" Sanders.

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