

New on the Travel Scene

The Treatment

Beauty and the Bees



Here's a way to generate buzz for your hotel spa: Offer up treatments that incorporate honey made by your own bee colony. At the InterContinental Boston, clients can indulge in two organic experiences, an 80-minute exfoliating scrub with olive oil and sugar followed by a warm honey mask (\$150), and a 25-minute foot treatment that includes a layer of hydrating honey (\$60). Right now culinary honey is being used, but after the June and September harvests, the sweet stuff will come from the rooftop apiary established in 2010. intercontinentalboston.com

The Tour

Curry, No Hurry



Provence and Tuscany have their foodie charms, to be sure. But if you're looking to spice up your travel, consider exploring the diverse and delicious cuisines of India. In October, Geringer Global Travel will run a 16-day culinary tour accompanied by Prasad Chirnomula, owner of five Thali restaurants in Connecticut. There will be excursions to the famous spice market in Kochi and a wholesale produce market in Mumbai, cooking classes, palace visits, yoga sessions and more. Guests will sleep off their meals at luxury hotels such as the Leela Kempinski Goa and the Taj Mahal Palace in Mumbai. *From \$12,910 per person*, geringerglobaltravel.com

The Tracker

A 30,000-Foot View

Interactive iPhone app "WindowSeat" takes flight maps up a big notch. Enter your travel details and it will not only track the path of your plane, but will offer up details about landmarks on the ground. "WindowSeat" works off-line, so you can avoid being tackled by a flight attendant. And while the makers don't promise 100% accuracy, you can tweak your location as you fly (that's, like, totally not the Grand Canyon). In early summer, it will be available for the iPad, too. \$2.99, windowseatapp.com

