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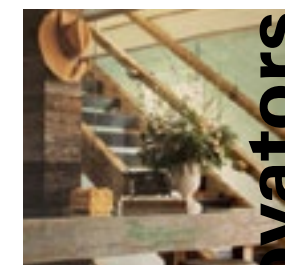
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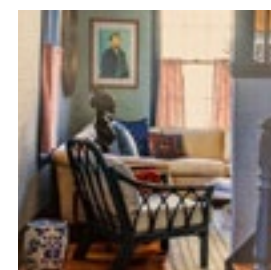
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away we go

GROWING UP IN NEW JERSEY, I LIVED for summer vacation—that glorious third week of July when, like clockwork, my siblings and I would pile into the car with our parents and head for the sandy shores of Wildwood Crest. I loved everything about our yearly trek to the beach: the medley of Dad’s favorite Beatles tunes pumping through the car, the seemingly endless supply of road-trip candy Mom let us eat in the back seat, and the mounting excitement as we rode farther and farther down the Garden State Parkway. Naturally, the drive itself paled in comparison to the fun we had once we arrived, checking into the same seaside motel year after year. It was there we’d reunite with our grandparents, who began the tradition decades earlier with my dad and his two younger brothers. Although it’s been a while since our last family trip—we stopped going in 2012, when my grandparents could no longer travel—I still count those weeks at the beach among my fondest memories. They are, and always will be, my favorite summer escapes.

Of course, if you need help planning a getaway of your own, you’ll find plenty of ideas in our boutique hotels feature [page 98], which spotlights four recently opened (and expertly designed) properties in New England. We’ve also rounded up a must-have assortment of glamping essentials [page 30], if posting up in a cozy mountainside cabin is more your speed. Looking to make the most of a staycation (read: the perfect time to spruce up your digs) instead? Check out designer Jennifer Palumbo’s barn-style abode in Osterville, where rustic and coastal details beautifully combine [page 80]. Inspiration also awaits inside designer Helen Bergin’s Marblehead hoome, thoughtfully refreshed with bold wallcoverings and vintage accents [page 90]. Wherever the coming months take you, we wish you well along your journey. As for me, I’ll be spending most of the season right here in Boston, savoring every last bit of warm weather—as good a summer tradition as any.

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**a barn with a coastal aesthetic feels right at home
on the shores of Cape Cod**

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