

## Chapter 1 : Tastes of Idaho Cookbook: [www.nxgvision.com](http://www.nxgvision.com): Bill Mabbutt, Anita Mabbutt: Books

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Grilled beef tongue I know this is not for everyone Beef tripe stew I know this is not for everyone What neighborhoods should people visit when they come to your city? I will give you some recommendations: Asakusa Traditional Japanese temple and market street where you see a lot of restaurants and food vendors. Asakusa is pretty popular among tourists so you might already know this. Asakusa has been a hub for Japanese food and entertainment so if you go outside of the touristy areas, you will see very authentic restaurants and bars. Asakusa also offers a lot of Japanese comedy shows and some of them are in English if interested. Shinbashi One of the busiest business areas that offers various bars and restaurants. They are typically called izakayas Japanese style bar where people eat and drink after work. Some places are really popular so I recommend you make reservations in advance. Saturdays are less busy and a lot of places are closed on Sundays because nobody works in Shinbashi People commute to Shinbashi to work. Shinjuku is famous for its neon town Kabukicho; a red-light and entertainment district. There are also historically reserved areas since world war II staying away from the redevelopment of the city. What is the best time of year to visit your city? Japan offers four seasons and each season offers you different things so you can visit Tokyo any time. Spring The weather gets moderate and you will see cherry bloom anywhere in the city. Some types of seafood taste better in this season such as Bonito, amberjack, baby squid etc. Summer The weather gets hot and humid, especially in August. However, you will get to see summer festivals and fireworks almost every week. As for food, you should try abalone, horse mackerel, cold ramen, and shaved ice. You should try oysters, yellowtail, and hot pots in Tokyo during this season. What can people expect on your food tours? We offer food and cultural food tours in Tokyo. We spend a lot of time exploring non-touristy areas and evaluating local food vendors as we believe that people can visit touristy areas on their own. We introduce you to Japanese history and culture while letting you try great local foods at mostly family-owned restaurants which meet our standards. Here are some tours that we offer: The Best of Izakaya Tour: We take you to hidden gems in Shinjuku, one of the busiest areas in Tokyo while visiting some historical places to feel the history and culture on the tour. The restaurants are carefully selected a bit outside of busy areas and it requires some walking 30 mins including historical spot visits. The tour starts at 5 pm daily for 3 hours. You will explore the greater part of Asakusa outside of the famous temple and market street. Asakusa has been a hub for food and entertainment for such a long time and it is worth spending extra time to discover Asakusa that only locals know at family owned restaurants. The tour starts at Do you see any new food trends in your city? The food industry in Tokyo is very competitive in Tokyo as there are always new restaurants in popular neighborhoods. In my view, Tokyo is a bit behind for vegetarian or vegan food compared to other big cities such as New York and London. It is very hard to find vegetarian restaurants when you go out to eat in Tokyo. However, the situation has been changing rapidly with newly opened chopped salad restaurants and other organic food vendors. It was their culinary and cultural experiences in South Africa that inspired them to start a food tour business in their own city. What neighborhoods should people visit when they come to your city? Each neighborhood has its own unique vibe and some have ethnic enclaves with expats from all over the world, many of which have opened their own restaurants making it possible to eat your way around the world in one day. Chicago has a neighborhood for every type of foodie traveler, making it hard to narrow it down to just a few recommendations. For the foodie who appreciates quaint streets and long beer lists in a relaxed environment, we recommend Northside Lincoln Square. We feature Germantown on one of our unFood Tours, and our knowledgeable tour guides are happy to recommend restaurants in the area for you to visit after the tour. We absolutely love our neighborhood, the West Loop, and it is where we launched our very first food tour! While the West Loop is not so under the radar these days, it has only recently exploded and has some of the best restaurants in the city. About 7 miles southwest of downtown sits Little Village which is also worthy of a visit, particularly if you are a foodie who loves authentic Mexican cuisine, as the area has very strong

Mexican cultural roots. You will not only eat good authentic Mexican food, but also encounter friendly people, and find unique places to shop when you visit Little Village. Much further south is lovely Beverly, which is our recommendation for the active foodie looking for a quiet and scenic neighborhood to walk around in that shows how sprawling this city is. We are pretty sure many of our visitors miss seeing the tree-lined streets and stately homes this area has to offer. In addition to being arguably the most scenic area in the city, Beverly also happens to be home to some really good eats and a local brew pub. Look out for our unFood Tour of Beverly coming soon, and be sure to bring your camera! Are there any events foodies should plan their trip to your city around? Are you kidding me? You can find fun things to do and great food to eat any day of the year in Chicago, but there are annual events that foodies will definitely appreciate. The Cinco de Mayo Festival in Little Village is a fantastic way to learn more about Mexican culture, enjoy live music, and sample a variety of authentic Mexican cuisine. The Cinco de Mayo festival is the unofficial kickoff to our summer festival season. From May through October there are many festivals throughout the city. Fairly new to the scene is James Beard Eats Week in April where nearly restaurants offer a week of off the menu specials. We understand the desire to try Chicago staples, but we want to show visitors that there is much more to our culinary scene than deep dish pizza and hotdogs. Having said that, we are happy to point you in the right direction to try those too. Since Chicago is so big and we offer tours throughout the city, local Chicagoans enjoy our tours as well. Unlike most food tour companies, our group food tours max out at 12 seats, so people will have a more personalized experience. Also, most of our stops include a seat at the table so there are breaks between the walking and an opportunity to relax and actually be served. Last but certainly not least, people can expect excellent service at the restaurants they visit and from our tour guides. Our local guides know the city well and are passionate about sharing the rich history, culture, and architecture of the area as well as share fun food facts. Yes, all the time! Food markets and food halls with multiple vendors are growing in popularity. Our favorite is the French Market, a European market and food hall combined. It has more than 30 locally owned food stalls to choose from for a quick lunch or dinner on the way home, and grocery items to conveniently grab on your way home from work to make dinner at home. While this market has been around for awhile, the city has 6 others, and a new one is in the works for later this year. We love this because our food tours are about bringing people together! Whether you are a visitor or local Chicagoan, we want you to eat well, enjoy yourself, and feel part of a community. To help meet this desire, our food tours include stops at restaurants owned and operated by people from various regions around the world! Our Around The World Food Tour includes food and beverage samplings representing all 5 regions of the world. We travel as often as we can in order to have a better idea of what the traditional food is in various countries. Our most recent trip was to Mexico been to a few cities in MX, actually. Our next trip is Cuba, which just may inspire a new food tour or pop up event! Taste, Art, and the Cultural Revolution , talks about the philosophy of food.

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