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# Paradise in

*Written by Jessica Sacco / Photography courtesy of Eben House*



*Top: Foyer, Bottom: Captain's Suite*

Although it's close to 10 p.m. by the time my friend and I pull up to Eben House, we're awake with excitement and immediately drawn into the beauty of the inn as we step inside. Originally built in 1776, the former home of Captain Eben Snow, this newly renovated bed and breakfast is just steps away from Provincetown's main road lined with shops, shows and of course, the beach.

Inside, soft, romantic lighting guides our way through the foyer, past a fireplace and two large mantelpieces where an abundance of wood is stacked, sure to be in use during the long winter months when the inn remains open. We head up the original, narrow staircase to the Captain's Suite at the end of the hall, which features an adjoining living room and bathroom.

Our room is a perfect blend of old meets new, combining federal-style architecture — like the convex mirror over the bed, reminiscent of those seen in homes during that period — with modern amenities. White bedding and furniture mixed with splashes of



blues, grays and black give the perfect beachy-chic feel. Everything down to the hand soap is luxurious. If there weren't so much to see and do in town, you could be happy never getting out of bed.

Eben House is one of three properties under partners David Bowd and Kevin O'Shea's Salt Hotels umbrella. Salt House Inn, their first B&B, is situated just down the road, and The Chequit is located on New York's Shelter Island.

In the morning, we make our way down to the beach-inspired glass-enclosed patio to enjoy a homemade breakfast. The chalkboard menu changes daily to describe the array of goodies spread out for guests. Before hitting the downtown, I stop to appreciate the outside courtyard, where rocking chairs and a hammock await those looking to relax on a lazy summer afternoon.



Top: Breakfast buffet, Bottom: Terrace Suite sitting area

# Provincetown

From the front, with its white façade and black shutters, Eben House may appear like any other house on the block, but in reality, it's one of only three remaining brick homes from the colonial era. Snow used his boat to build his abode, down to the wooden floorboards and what's believed to be bricks from the ship's ballast.

"We don't know whether he was a good captain or a bad captain," joked Bowd. "But our take on him is really that — him and his family — they're all a little bit quirky because they're here in P-town."

As a tribute to the Snow family, each of the 14 rooms over the property's three buildings has a portrait of his clan — painted with a twist. Snow, who fittingly hangs in the Captain's Suite, is adorned with black eyeliner and a dangling chandelier earring.

As the weekend comes to a close, I walk the halls of the quiet inn one final time, knowing I'll be back — as I've only just begun to scratch the surface of what awaits those who visit Eben House.



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