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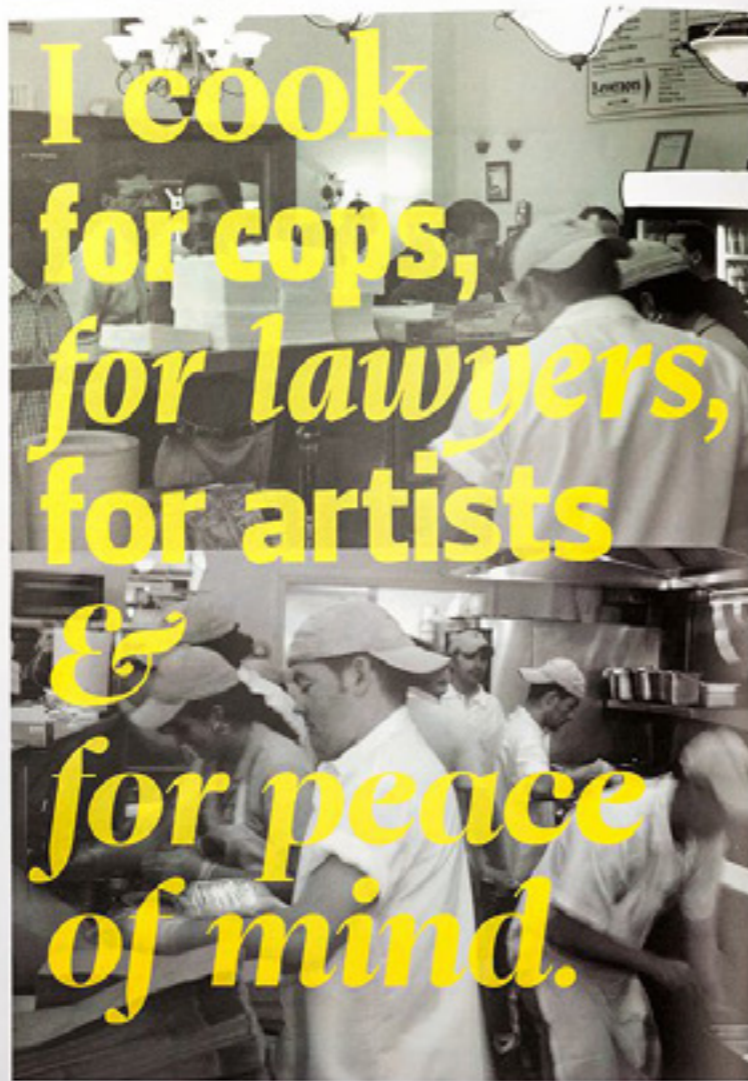












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To learn more about the flavors of the neighborhood, we listened to cutting-edge chef Anupam Joglekar of Mantta and Gregory Lambert, partner-owner of Downtown Crossing's Lambert's Marketplace on the Common, as they met in the park at Washington and School Sts.

Q: So Anupam, your cuisine is always talked about being adventurous and daring. What role do ingredients play in what you come up with?

A: Everything begins with superior ingredients. All the imagination in the world can't compensate for an unripe tomato or a sub-standard piece of beef. I look at my vendors as my partners.

Q: That's good to hear! No suppliers sometimes feel like the lost cog in the process.

A: You never should. People like you - people who really understand how to source good product and how to display and treat it - are really underappreciated. It's more of an art form than it's given credit.

Q: Well, we work hard at Lambert's to only use farms we truly trust. Our customers know the difference between good produce and great produce. But you know that. You cook for the same folks I sell my produce to.

A: It's that the beauty of this neighborhood! I tell my wife that I cook for cops, for lawyers, for artists, and for peace of mind. This neighborhood has a diversity and energy that you don't find anywhere else in Boston.

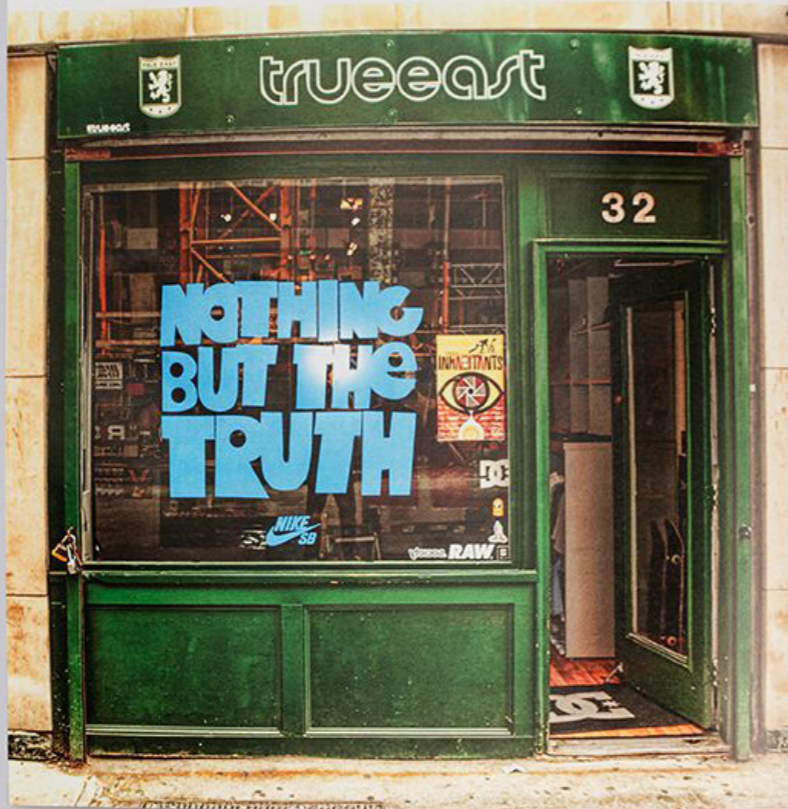
Q: I couldn't agree any more.

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WHO WILL YOU MEET IN DOWNTOWN CROSSING?

As you can see, Downtown Crossing is filled with passionate, smart people. This book barely scratches the surface on the thousands and thousands that fill the streets, relax at the cafe, converge in the Common, and enjoy a wonderful, urban lifestyle.

We hope you become a part of this exciting time in our neighborhood, helping to add your vision to an already wonderful area. Discover more at downtowncrossing.com and downtowncrossing.org. And to learn how to set up a business or how to live in Boston's most vital neighborhood, please reach out to the Boston Redevelopment Authority. We'd love to meet you.



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1 Built in 1729, the Old South Meeting House is one of five stops on the Freedom Trail in Downtown Crossing.

GREAT CITIES ARE JUDGED BY THEIR Art, Culture, AND, WELL, THEIR NODES.

A key insight of the urban designers is to create activity nodes—sections throughout Downtown Crossing that encourage people to slow down and interact with one another. These nodes would be redesigned parks, plazas, and key cross streets where public art would spur participation among the residents, workers, and tourists of Downtown Crossing. These nodes will create a feeling of “connecting the dots.”

the pulse of a constantly changing neighborhood that is alive with residents, shops, music, and lots of people.”

Mary Ann Ponti
Resident, Downtown Crossing

