

CAMBRIDGE

GoGreen Awards

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CATEGORY: Waste Reduction / Small Business

HENRIETTA'S TABLE One Bennett Street

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Chef Peter Davis and the Henrietta's Table staff are dedicated to the use of sustainably grown products and native ingredients. Ingredients that are genetically modified or engineered are never used. The restaurant gives diners collectible trading cards featuring local suppliers at the end of their meal.
- Compostable waste is sorted from the trash into "Biobags" made from corn, and collected by Herb's Disposal 3-7 times per week. This effort limits the amount of garbage the restaurant produces.
- In 2006, Henrietta's Table purchased over \$175,000 in food products directly from farmers and over 85 percent of its food purchases came from companies that share the philosophies of sustainable agriculture.

ABOUT HENRIETTA'S TABLE



Chef Peter Davis opened Henrietta's Table in The Charles Hotel in 1995. He is an avid conservationist with close ties to New England's fishing and farming communities and describes his culinary philosophy as "fresh from the farm and honest-to-goodness New England cooking." Henrietta's Table, named for the 1,000-pound pet pig kept in Martha's Vineyard by Charles

Hotel owner Dick Friedman, has earned raves in *The New York Times*, wherein Pooja Bhatia claimed it "has the richest brunch in town" and sang the praises of its "perfectly cooked steaks, fish and pork" and its "rustic, easygoing vibes." In



1999 *Food & Wine* called the dining experience "outstanding," and in *Travel + Leisure* Frank Rose called the restaurant "wonderful." For more information, contact Peter Davis at (617) 661-5050.

ABOUT THE GO GREEN AWARD

The City of Cambridge annually recognizes local businesses and organizations for outstanding practices in transportation, waste reduction and recycling and energy. The awardees make significant contributions to reducing the greenhouse gas emissions that cause global warming and to meeting the Cambridge Climate Protection Plan goal of reducing those emissions by 20 percent below 1990 levels by 2010.