

## Dog Days

This winter, ditch the sled-and-hill routine for a serious Arctic-style excursion with **Maryland Sled Dog Adventures LLC** (443-562-5736; [www.marylanddogsledding.com](http://www.marylanddogsledding.com)). Wanting to educate Baltimoreans about mushing while giving their high-energy huskies a much-needed outlet, Catherine and Eric Benson began running dog sledding programs on the Northern Central Railroad Trail in Hunt Valley two years ago. For \$75, you can help harness the pups, try out the equipment, and take a short ride. Two-hour excursions are \$200 per person (but, as the website says, doggie kisses are free). If there's no white stuff on the ground, you can still go out in a wheeled cart. Training for novice sled dogs and other dog-powered sports (skijoring, anyone?), group programs, and birthday parties are also available. Call for reservations.

—Andrew Zaleski



courtesy of Maryland Sled Dog Adventures



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## Off the Beaten Path

**Pedestrian** is anything but (1707 Aliceanna St.; 410-534-7510; [www.pedestrianbmd.blogspot.com](http://www.pedestrianbmd.blogspot.com)). After opening a first location in Philly in 2006, this men's boutique (call it PedX for short) with a hip-hop/skater aesthetic opened its doors in Baltimore last April. Although it offers the usual suspects—button-down shirts and tees, pullover fleeces and hoodies, and fitted hats—its shelves are also stocked with hard-to-find brands such as Reason, Milkcrate, Mighty Healthy, and the homegrown eponymous line. The store also hosts dance parties and displays urban-inspired art by local artists on the walls. Event and store manager Garth Young calls PedX a “lifestyle boutique,” because it goes beyond simply selling products to cultivating a community of like-minded people.

—Malene K. Bell

## 360 Degrees

The stenciled number 33 on the door gives passersby no hint of the creative disarray inside **Full Circle**, a photo printing and framing shop on the northern fringe of the Station North arts district (33 E. 21st St.; 410-528-1868; [www.fullcirclephoto.com](http://www.fullcirclephoto.com)). But step inside, and you meet a life-size cardboard cutout of Albert Einstein, an eclectic collection of camera apparatus, and stacks of panoramic photographs, many of them the handiwork of the shop's proprietor, Dave Orbock. A former physicist at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, Orbock captures 360-degree views of wild and urban landscapes that grace the walls of lobbies and boardrooms around the country. The shop prints and frames his and the work of other professionals, but its rates are very reasonable, and its exacting and friendly staffers don't turn up their noses at amateur work or time-worn vintage photos, which they're happy to shine up for your living room wall.

—Greg Hanscom



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