

# Joe Fortes

SEAFOOD & CHOP HOUSE

EST. 1985

## JOE'S DINNER DEALS

*\$49 per person*

*Sunday to Thursday*

### AMUSE-BOUCHE

*chef's choice*

### APPETIZER

*choice of*

**Joe's Classic Caesar Salad**  
crisp romaine, focaccia croutons,  
grana padano parmesan

**Tomato & Watermelon Salad**  
heirloom tomatoes, watermelon, feta,  
cucumbers, mint, white balsamic vinaigrette

**New England Clam Chowder**  
cream, bacon, thyme

**Beef Carpaccio**  
grainy mustard, roasted garlic,  
grana padano parmesan, crispy capers,  
herb crostinis  
(\$5 supplement)

### MAIN

*choice of*

**Roasted Chicken Breast**  
local free range, fingerling potatoes, pancetta,  
brussel sprouts, honey glaze

**Prawn Linguine**  
lemon, cream, fresh herbs, arugula,  
asparagus, parmesan

**Grilled Steelhead Trout**  
tomato leek butter, roasted potatoes,  
asparagus, roasted golden beets

**Pork Chop (12oz)**  
center cut, soy citrus marinade,  
apple compote, buttermilk  
mashed potatoes, market vegetables  
(\$10 supplement)

**Filet Mignon (8oz)**  
buttermilk mashed potatoes,  
roasted golden beets, asparagus  
(\$25 supplement)

### DESSERT

*choice of*

**Tahitian Vanilla Crème Brûlée**  
house-made biscotti, whipped cream

**Key Lime Pie**  
meringue brûlée, raspberry coulis



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### **A VANCOUVER LEGEND**

Seraphim “Joe” Fortes was a former sailor, originally from Barbados and then Liverpool, and a legendary figure in the early history of Vancouver. After moving to the city in 1885, he worked as a bartender at the Sunnyside Hotel on Maple Tree Square in Gastown, then became a fixture at English Bay Beach, where he lived in a small cottage, acted as unofficial security guard, and taught hundreds of children how to swim. The city appointed the burly, friendly man, who had been a competitive swimmer in England, as its first official lifeguard at the turn of the twentieth century. When he died in 1922, Vancouver held the city’s longest funeral procession for Joe. Even in the twenty-first century, Vancouverites remember him with a monument near the site of his home, a branch of the Vancouver Public Library, and our restaurant, named after him when we opened in 1985, one hundred years after he arrived in Canada.