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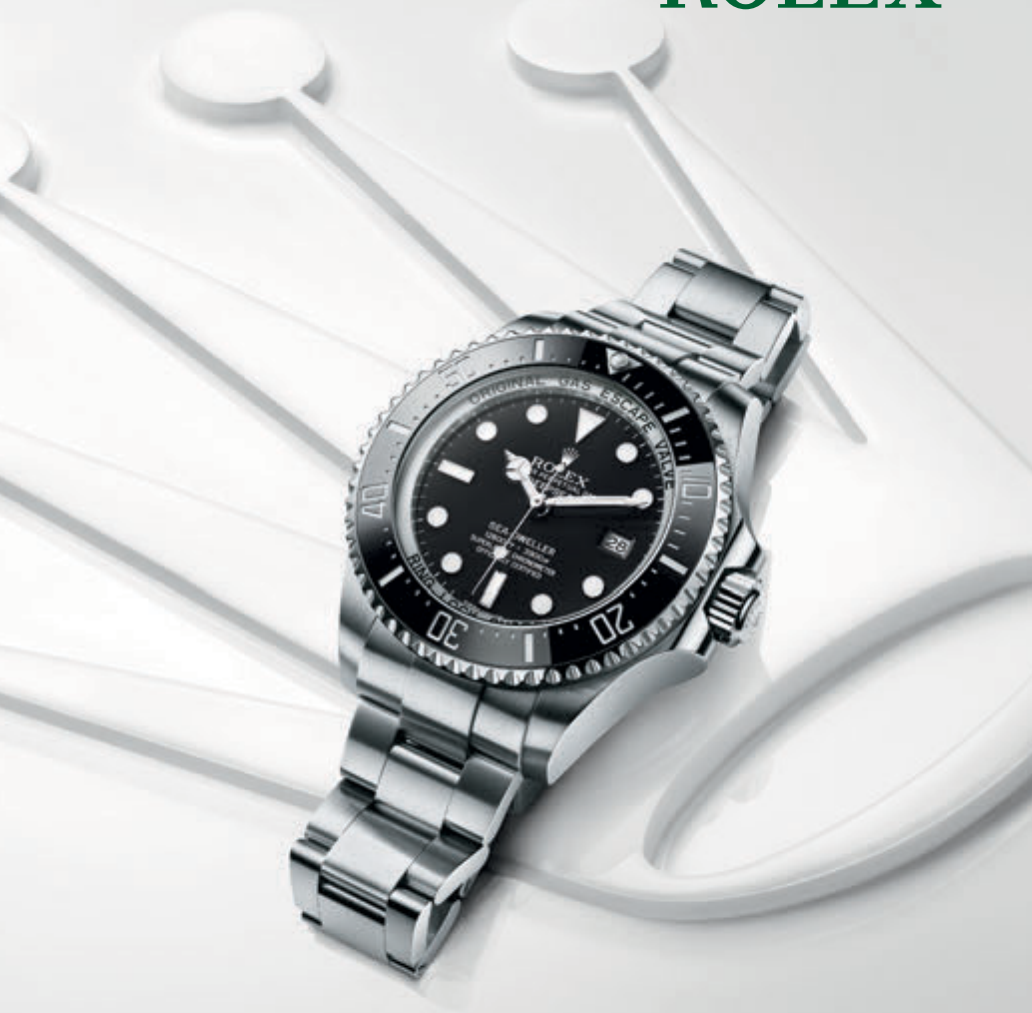

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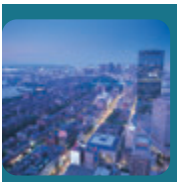
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CALENDAR

March 31

Goalie and 2014 Vezina Trophy winner Tuukka Rask (pictured) and the rest of the **Boston Bruins** fight for their playoff lives against the **Florida Panthers** in the B's second to last home game of the year. See these division rivals in a fierce match-up that may make or break Stanley Cup hopes for both teams. *Refer to listing, page 15.*

April 9–12

Visionary French-Canadian writer/director Robert Lepage brings his work ***Needles and Opium*** to the **Emerson/Cutler Majestic Theatre** stage. The play explores art, love and addiction through an imagined story featuring French poet/filmmaker Jean Cocteau and legendary American jazz artist Miles Davis. *Refer to listing, page 16.*

April 10

Urban Improv celebrates 20 years of the annual ***Banned in Boston*** comedy benefit at the **House of Blues**. This year's show is entitled *The Boston Survival Guide* and is chock full of useless tips on how to navigate the city, as well as a line-up of local celebs like Aerosmith's Tom Hamilton (pictured far right). *For tickets, visit bannedinboston.org.*

April 10 & 11

Scathing satirist and comedian **Lewis Black** returns to Boston on his The Rant Is Due: Part Deux tour. The regular contributor to "The Daily Show" sets up at the **Shubert Theatre** for two nights of his critically acclaimed, Grammy Award-winning observations on the topics of the day. *For information and tickets, visit citicenter.org.*

April 12

Jazz legends and pianists **Herbie Hancock** (pictured) and **Chick Corea** take the stage at **Symphony Hall** for an evening of music by the multi-Grammy Award-winning artists. With both virtuosos behind the keys at the same time, this promises to be an unforgettable evening of innovative tunes. *For information, visit celebrityseries.org.*

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COMING TO AMERICA

Already one of Beantown's best attractions, the **Skywalk Observatory** (*refer to listing, page 43*) at the top of the Prudential Tower now has something new for those eager to glimpse a bird's-eye view of the city. The **Dreams of Freedom: Boston's Immigrant Experience** exhibit recently unveiled a major renovation that enhances the longtime display, illuminating the Hub's nearly 400-year history of welcoming newcomers to these shores. Highlights include interactive features where visitors can test their knowledge of American government, information on Boston's ever-changing immigrant demographics and an updated film, *Dreams of Freedom: The Boston Story*, that is narrated by local comedian Jimmy Tingle and features an interview with Boston Mayor Martin J. Walsh, himself the son of immigrant parents.

WHAT BOSTON'S BUZZING ABOUT
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GET ANIME-TED!

Anime, or Japanese animation, may not be mainstream in America, but it certainly has an extremely dedicated following here. As evidence of this, look no further than **Anime Boston** at the Back Bay's Hynes Convention Center April 3–5. Expect plenty of fans in colorful and creative costumes as well as appearances by animators, voice actors, video game creators and even Japanese actors from the original 1954 *Godzilla* film. There's also musical acts, karaoke, gaming tournaments and more at this grand spectacle which has grown immensely since its humble beginnings in 2003. For more information and tickets, go to animeboston.com.

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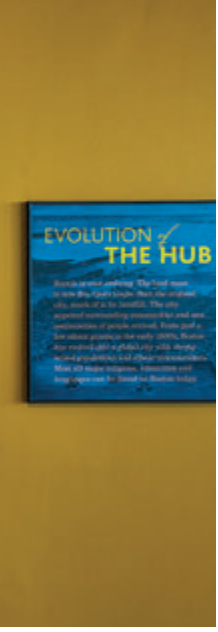
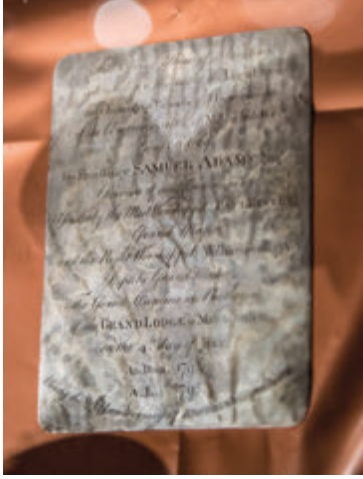


DIGGING UP THE PAST

The nation was abuzz this past December when news broke of the discovery of one of the oldest American time capsules on record. Unearthed in a cornerstone of the Massachusetts State House during a routine repair, the container was later revealed to house artifacts relating to patriots Samuel Adams and Paul Revere, who helped bury the objects back in 1795. Boston's **Museum of Fine Arts** (*refer to listing, page 19*), which was instrumental in the recovery of the small brass box, now hosts **Inside the Box: Massachusetts State House Time Capsule Revealed**, an exhibit showcasing its historic contents, including coins, newspapers, a medal depicting George Washington and a silver plaque believed to be engraved by Paul Revere (above). Situated in the Art of the Americas wing, this historic display is surrounded by portraits of many of the Founding Fathers, and is up through April 22 before the items once again go back into the ground in June to be re-discovered some day by future generations.



YE OLDE TRIVIA CONTEST

One of the most significant sites on the Freedom Trail, the **Old South Meeting House** (*refer to listing, page 49*) has hosted many historic events and personages over the past 286 years. If you're a fan of that history, or merely an avid trivia buff, then **The Fife is Right: The 10th Annual Old South History Challenge** may just be the event for you. Taking place April 1 from 7–8:30 p.m., this year's contest features the theme "Literary Boston," so participants can expect plenty of questions relating to the Hub's illustrious men and women of letters. Set up as a live quiz show pitting the audience against two teams of local experts, this friendly competition is a fast-paced and fun way to learn more than you ever expected about Boston's "storied" past. Tickets are $15 and can be purchased at fifeisright2015.bpt.me.

A FRESH TASTE IN TOWN

One of the most anticipated local restaurant openings of 2015 is upon us as **Townsman** (120 Kingston St., 617-993-0750, townsmanboston.com) has finally cut the ribbon on its downtown digs. So what's all the hubbub about? First, the eatery is committed to the increasingly popular concepts of sustainable and seasonal cuisine, featuring fresh local seafood along with house-made charcuterie. Second, it is the first Boston restaurant for chef/owner and native son Matt Jennings, who had been nominated multiple times by the James Beard Foundation for Best Chef: Northeast during his tenure at his acclaimed Providence, R.I. restaurant Farmstead. Fostering a friendly atmosphere highlighted by its lively counter service, Townsman looks to be one homecoming that was well worth the wait. —*Scott Roberto*

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PANORAMA's GUIDE TO

THE FENWAY

With Red Sox season upon us, one of Boston's most vibrant neighborhoods is in the spotlight. Here's a look at baseball and beyond. BY SCOTT ROBERTO

Fenway Park

The oldest ballpark in the Major Leagues, friendly Fenway was erected in 1912. It has seen many changes since then, yet still remains the beloved home of the Boston Red Sox. For a non-game day, behind-the-scenes look at everything from the press box to the iconic Green Monster in left field, take a Fenway Park Tour, offered daily.
4 Yawkey Way, 617-226-6666, redsox.com

Museum of Fine Arts

Since Boston's MFA moved to The Fenway from Copley Square in 1909, it has grown to the point where today it hosts nearly half a billion works of art and a million visitors a year. The recently expanded Art of the Americas wing is a highlight.
465 Huntington Ave., 617-267-9300, mfa.org

Back Bay Fens

Just where did the Fenway name originate, anyway? It came from this park designed by Emerald Necklace landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted in 1878 as part of his famous Emerald Necklace park system. A community garden and baseball field are fixtures of this historic green space.
emeraldnecklace.org

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The Citgo Sign

Although technically in Kenmore Square, this outstanding example of neon art dominates the Fenway, especially at night when its now-LED lit magnificence shines like a beacon. Built in 1965, the 60′ x 60′ behemoth replaced a City Services (Citgo's predecessor) sign dating to 1940.
660 Beacon St.

Lansdowne Street

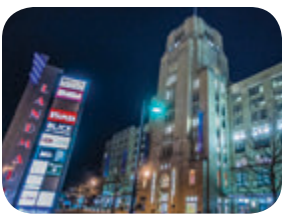
The epicenter of good times in the area, this thoroughfare boasts the Hub's outpost of the House of Blues (pictured), the bowling/billiards/dining/dancing hotspot Jillian's as well as several sports bars. There's even an Irish pub and a country-western hangout for good measure.
Behind Fenway Park between Brookline and Ipswich streets

Cy Young Statue

Tucked away in a quad on the campus of Northeastern University, this tribute to the iconic hurler marks the spot where the old Red Sox stadium, the Huntington Avenue Grounds, once stood. It was also the site of the first World Series in 1903, a Boston victory.
World Series Way

Symphony Hall

Home to the Boston Symphony Orchestra and Boston Pops, this historic concert hall debuted in 1900 as a state-of-the-art acoustical marvel. Free tours are available April 1 & 8 at 4 p.m. and April 4 at 2 p.m.
301 Massachusetts Ave., 617-266-2378, bso.org



Landmark Center

A landmark in more ways than one, this 1928 Art Deco complex boasts restaurants, a cinema and retail shops, as well as residences and office space. Growing by leaps and bounds, it will soon feature a Wegmans supermarket.
401 Park Drive, 617-603-5600, landmarkcenter.com

Mary Baker Eddy Library

Celebrating the life of the founder of the Christian Science movement, this museum also houses the Mapparium (pictured), a three-story stained glass globe that depicts the world as it was in 1935 when it first opened. Visitors can walk through its center via a glass bridge.
200 Massachusetts Ave., 617-450-7000, marybakereddylibrary.org

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum

Erected in 1903, this singular museum was the vision of its namesake patron, who installed her own private art collection and the courtyard garden for public view in perpetuity. It was also the site of an infamous, and still unsolved, heist 25 years ago.
25 Evans Way, 617-566-1401, gardnermuseum.org

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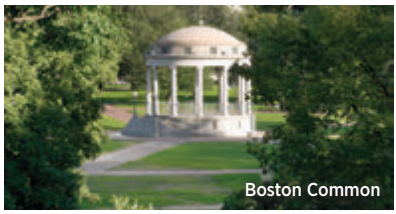
Harvard University


Boston Common

Fenway Park

波士顿欢迎您

作为美国最古老的城市之一，波士顿被许多人认为是解放和自由的发源地。踏着自由经去追寻美国历史人物的同时，参观者还能享受超级豪华的购物和美食。

后湾可能是您在波士顿探险的最佳起点。纽伯里街上的高档精品店有Lux Bond and Green、Max Mara 和 Giorgio Armani，另外科普利广场和保诚中心也有不少奢侈品店。坐电梯到保诚大厦顶端的空中漫步天文台，在那儿您能看到此城市的最佳景色。波士顿广场是美国最古老的公园，田园般的恬静驱走了城市的喧嚣，历史悠久的教堂如圣三一教堂和灵光堂，能让您沉浸在宁静的反思中。

黄金圆顶的马萨诸塞州议会大厦是笔架山兴起的标志，四周迷人的环境更因其维式褐石和曲径通幽的街道而著名。古玩店、温馨的餐厅和服装精品店集中在笔架山商业中心的查尔斯街上。风景如画的橡子街则是拍照的好去处。

波士顿最古老的街区北端以意大利美食著名，无论是比萨饼、意大利面还是糕点。品尝美食之余，可别错过参观临近的老北教堂。不远处，您还可登船游览海港，或去长码头出海观鲸。自1742开始就成为集市的法纳尔大厅，历史悠久，是购物和餐饮的好去处。

波士顿唐人街大门两侧各有一个传统的狮子，是波士顿人口最密集区域之一，在美国的唐人街里排名第三，这里是人们品尝亚洲食品的好去处。

波士顿与红袜队是无法分开的，这就是为什么芬威公园是如此受欢迎，即使在非赛季节。该公园全年开放给游客参观，公园附近有城里的最好的艺术博物馆，如美术博物馆和伊莎贝拉·斯图尔特·加德纳博物馆。

蜿蜒的查尔斯河对岸是剑桥市，那里有著名的哈佛大学和麻省理工学院，游客可以参观两所大学的校园和各类博物馆。

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Comedy

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NICK'S COMEDY STOP
100 Warrenton St., 617-438-1068, nickscomedystop.com. $20. Nick's is the city's longest-running comedy club.

WILBUR THEATRE
246 Tremont St., 617-248-9700, thewilbur theatre.com. This venue hosts comedic headliners as well as national musical talent. **Apr 3** *at 7:30 and 10 p.m.*—Impractical Jokers "Where's Larry" Tour starring The Tenderloins, *$50;* **Apr 4** *at 9:45 p.m.*—Lavell Crawford, *$20 & 30;* **Apr 10** *at 7:30 p.m.*—Justin Willman, *$22.50;* **Apr 11** *at 9:45*

p.m.—Marc Maron, *$29;* **Apr 16** *at 7:30 p.m.,* **Apr 17** *at 7:30 and 10 p.m.,* **Apr 18** *at 7 and 9:45 p.m.*—Hannibal Buress, *$30;* **Apr 24** *at 7:30 p.m.*—Jane Lynch, *$37–79.50;* **Apr 25** *at 7 p.m.*—Lily Tomlin, *$50 & 77;* **Apr 25** *at 9:45 p.m.*—Cristela Alonzo, *$22.*

Film

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COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE
290 Harvard St., Brookline, 617-734-2500, coolidge.org. Call for showtimes and full schedule. $10.25; students, seniors, children (under 12) & matinees (before 5 p.m.) $8.25. This beloved theater shows art house, independent, classic and international films, including midnight movies.

INSIDE TIP: Originally a church, the building was converted to an Art Deco movie theater in 1933.

MUGAR OMNI THEATER
Museum of Science, 617–723–2500 or 617–333–FILM, mos.org. $10; seniors $9; children (3–11) $8. Discounted admission after 6 p.m. This IMAX theater presents larger-than-life images on a five-story high domed screen. **Now showing:** *Mystery of the Maya; Humpback Whales;* **through Apr 16**—*Galapagos;* **beginning Apr 17**—*Airplanes: A World in Flight.*

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HOUSE OF BLUES

15 Lansdowne St., 888-693-BLUE, hob.com/boston. This club, concert hall and restaurant across from Fenway Park welcomes top rock, blues and pop acts. **Mar 30** *at 7 p.m.*—Belle and Sebastian, *$36.50 & 49.50;* **Apr 1** *at 6:30 p.m.*—Bayside, *$18.50;* **Apr 2** *at 7 p.m.*—Shpongle, *$25 & 35;* **Apr 3** *at 7 p.m.,* **Apr 4** *at 6 p.m.*—The Decemberists, *$36 & 46;* **Apr 7** *at 6:30 p.m.*—Bleachers, *$19.99 & 30;* **Apr 9** *at 7 p.m.*—OK Go, *$20;* **Apr 11** *at 6 p.m.*—Walk the Moon, *$25 & 35;* **Apr 12** *at 7 p.m.*—Matt & Kim, *$25;* **Apr 14** *at 7 p.m.*—The Mountain Goats, *$25;* **Apr 17** *at 7 p.m.*—iExperia Color, *$20;* **Apr 22** *at 7 p.m.*—Kodaline, *$25 & 35;* **Apr 23** *at 8 p.m.*—They Might Be Giants, *$25;* **Apr 24** *at 7 p.m.*—Lecrae, *$26.50 & 36.50;* **Apr 26** *at 7 p.m.*—Madeon, *$25.*

INSIDE TIP: The original House of Blues was in Cambridge's Harvard Square.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

1 Hamilton Place, 617-482-0106, orpheumtheatreboston.com. The Orpheum opened in 1852 and was the site of the first Boston Symphony Orchestra performances and lectures by Booker T. Washington and Ralph Waldo Emerson. **Apr 7** *at 7:30 p.m.*—Damien Rice, *$38.50;* **Apr 11** *at 7:30 p.m.*—Celtic Thunder, *$58.50;* **Apr 19** *at 7:30 p.m.*—Jeff Beck, *$58.*

PARADISE ROCK CLUB

967 Commonwealth Ave., 617-562-8800, thedise.com. An intimate setting with big sound, the Paradise is one of Boston's favorite rock clubs. **Apr 1** *at 7 p.m.*—Misterwives, *$15;* **Apr 3** *at 7 p.m.*—Twin Shadow, *$18;* **Apr 4** *at 7 p.m.*—Tribal Seeds, *$17;* **Apr 6** *at 6 p.m.*—Enter Shikari, *$16;* **Apr 7** *at 7 p.m.*—The Ting Tings, *$25;* **Apr 9** *at 8 p.m.*—Rubblebucket, *$20;* **Apr 10** *at 7 p.m.*—Turkuaz and Spiritual Rez, *$15;* **Apr 14** *at 7 p.m.*—The Mowgli's, *$15;* **Apr 15** *at 8 p.m.*—Talib Kweli and Immortal Technique, *$20;* **Apr 16** *at 7 p.m.*—Earl Sweatshirt, *$28;* **Apr 17 & 18** *at 8 p.m.*—Ryan Montbleau Band, *$20;* **Apr 23** *at 8 p.m.*—Hurray for the Riff Raff, *$15;* **Apr 24** *at 8 p.m.*—Led Zeppelin 2, *$16;* **Apr 25** *at 8 p.m.*—Twiddle, *$15.*

ROYALE

279 Tremont St., 617-338-7699, 800-745-3000, royaleboston.com. This Theatre District club boasts red-hot dance nights and live shows by top indie rock acts. **Apr 10** *at 5 p.m.*—At the Gates, *$30;* **Apr 16** *at 7 p.m.*—The Cat Empire, *$25;* **Apr 18** *at 6 p.m.*—Delta Rae, *$25;* **Apr 20** *at 8 p.m.*—Jazmine Sullivan, *$30.*

SCULLERS JAZZ CLUB

DoubleTree Guest Suites Hotel, 400 Soldiers Field Road, 617-562-4111, scullersjazz.com. This Boston club is known for featuring the biggest names in Latin and contemporary jazz, blues, soul, R&B, cabaret and world music. **Apr 2** *at 8 p.m.*—Donald Harrison, *$30;* **Apr 3 & 4** *at 8 and 10 p.m.*—Eliane Elias, *$35;* **Apr 8** *at 8 p.m.*—Carlos Averhoff, Jr., *$25;* **Apr 10 & 11** *at 8 and 10 p.m.*—Spyro Gyra, *$40;* **Apr 16** *at 8 p.m.*—Donna Byrne, *$25;* **Apr 17** *at 8 and 10 p.m.*—Karrin Allyson, *$35;* **Apr 18** *at 8 and 10 p.m.*—Wallace Roney, *$30;* **Apr 23** *at 8 and 10 p.m.*—Peter White, *$38.*

TOP OF THE HUB

Enjoy food, drinks and the best view in Boston as you swing to live jazz and classics from the Great American Songbook. Prudential Tower, 52nd floor, 617-536-1775, topofthehub.net. Sun & Mon from 8 p.m.–midnight, Tue–Thu from 8:30 p.m.–12:30 a.m., Fri & Sat from 9 p.m.–1 a.m.

WANG THEATRE

Citi Performing Arts Center, 270 Tremont St., 800-982-2787, citicenter.org. Citi Performing Arts Center is one of the nation's premier nonprofit performing arts institutions. **Apr 15** *at 7:30 p.m.*—John Mellencamp, *$42.50–129.50.*

WILBUR THEATRE

246 Tremont St., 617-248-9700, thewilbur.com. This venue hosts comedic headliners as well as national musical talent. **Mar 31** *at 8 p.m.*—Citizen Cope, *$36 & 40.50;* **Apr 1** *at 7:30 p.m.*—Libera, *$30 & 40;* **Apr 5** *at 7 p.m.*—Lisa Fischer, *$39–61;* **Apr 15** *at 8*

p.m.—Tower of Power, *$50 & 65;* **Apr 23** *at 7:30 p.m.*—America, *$50 & 65.*

Sports

119TH BOSTON MARATHON

Town of Hopkinton to Copley Square in Boston. baa.org. **Apr 20**. The Boston Marathon is known worldwide as one of the most prestigious and oldest road races in the world. Each spring, the streets of Boston and its western suburbs are lined with roaring spectators offering support to 30,000 world-class athletes and amateurs who run the 26.2-mile course.

INSIDE TIP: Boston is the oldest annual marathon in the world.

BOSTON BRUINS/NHL

TD Garden, 100 Legends Way, 617-624-BEAR, bruins.nhl.com.

Mar 31 *at 7 p.m.* vs. Florida Panthers
Apr 4 *at 7 p.m.* vs. Toronto Maple Leafs

BOSTON CELTICS/NBA

TD Garden, 100 Legends Way, 866-4CELTIX, nba.com/celtics.

Apr 1 *at 7:30 p.m.* vs. Indiana Pacers
Apr 3 *at 7:30 p.m.* vs. Milwaukee Bucks
Apr 12 *at 3 p.m.* vs. Cleveland Cavaliers
Apr 14 *at 7:30 p.m.* vs. Toronto Raptors

BOSTON RED SOX/MLB

Fenway Park, 4 Yawkey Way, 617-482-4SOX, redsox.com.

Apr 13 *at 3:05 p.m.* vs. Washington Nationals
Apr 14 *at 6:10 p.m.* vs. Washington Nationals
Apr 15 *at 1:35 p.m.* vs. Washington Nationals
Apr 17 *at 7:10 p.m.* vs. Baltimore Orioles
Apr 18 *at 4:05 p.m.* vs. Baltimore Orioles
Apr 19 *at 1:35 p.m.* vs. Baltimore Orioles

NCAA MEN'S FROZEN FOUR

TD Garden, 100 Legends Way, 800-745-3000, tdgarden.com. Semifinals: **Apr 9** *at 5 and 8:30 p.m.; Final:* **Apr 11** *at 7:30 p.m. $149–450.* Experience the best in NCCA Division I men's college hockey as the final four teams vie for the national championship.

NEW ENGLAND REVOLUTION/MLS

1 Patriot Place, Foxborough, 877-GET-REVS, revolutionsoccer.net.

Apr 11 *at 3 p.m.* vs. Columbus Crew SC

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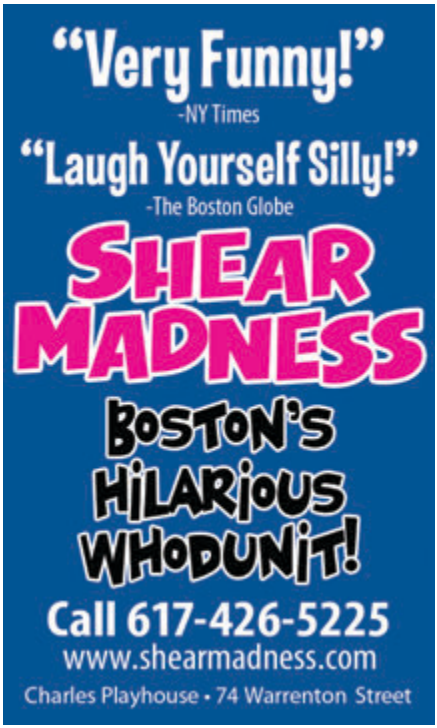

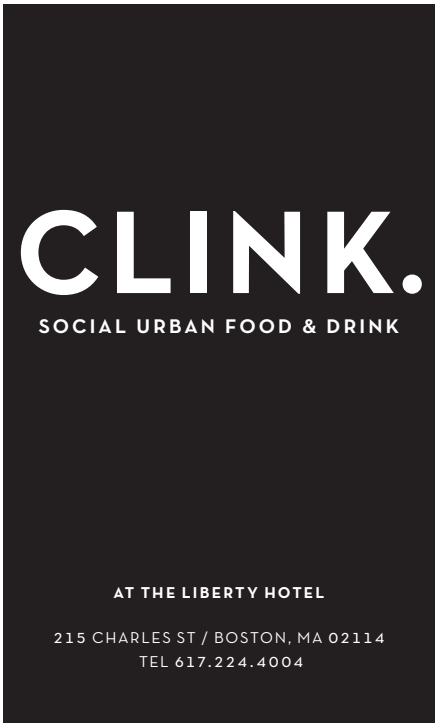

Apr 15 *at 7:30 p.m.* vs. Chicago Fire
Apr 25 *at 7:30 p.m.* vs. Real Salt Lake

Theater

BLUE MAN GROUP
Charles Playhouse, 74 Warrenton St., 800-BLUE-MAN, blueman.com. **Ongoing**. *$55 & 105.* This giddily subversive off-Broadway hit serves up outrageous and inventive theater where three muted, blue-painted performers spoof both contemporary art and modern technology. Wry commentary and bemusing antics are matched only by the ingenious ways in which music and sound are created. The show has recently been updated with new performance pieces and music.

INSIDE TIP: Blue Man Group was originally formed in New York City in 1987.

CITY OF ANGELS
Lyric Stage Company, 140 Clarendon St., 617-585-5678. **Through May 2**. *$33–67.* Set in the seductive Hollywood of the 1940s, this jazzy, satirical musical chronicles the misadventures of Stine, a disillusioned young novelist attempting to write a screenplay for a tyrannical movie producer. As his marriage falls apart, we follow Stine's film alter-ego, the dashing detective Stone, who is haunted by the memory of the girl that got away.

COME BACK, LITTLE SHEBA
Huntington Theatre Company, Wimberly Theatre, Calderwood Pavilion at the Boston Center for the Arts, 527 Tremont St., 617-266-0800. **Through Apr 26**. *$15–78.* When Doc and Lola Delaney rent a room in their cluttered Midwestern home to Marie, a vivacious college student, her youthful energy stirs up forgotten dreams and missed opportunities. Visionary director David Cromer (*Our Town*) returns to Boston for William Inge's intimate and heart-rending portrait of a marriage.

NEEDLES AND OPIUM
Emerson/Cutler Majestic Theatre, 219 Tremont St., 617-824-8400. **Apr 9–12**. *$25–89.* Presented as a hypnotic series of vignettes, this fascinating, introspective performance created by the legendary Robert Lepage tracks the intersection and creative drive of

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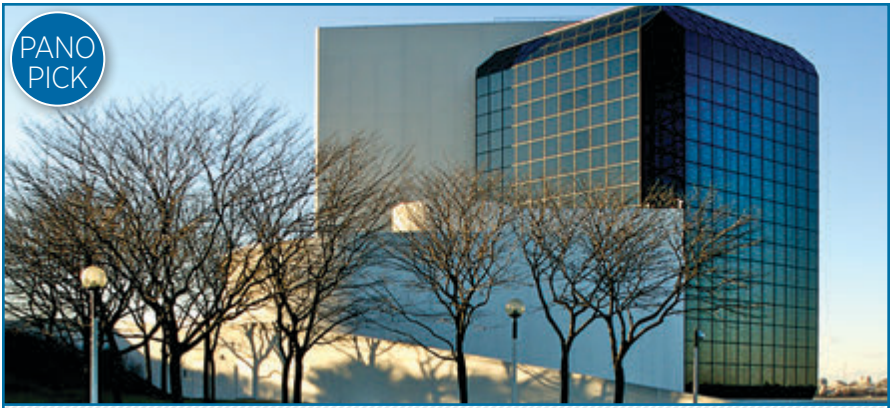
Parisian poet/filmmaker Jean Cocteau on his way to New York, and American jazz legend Miles Davis during his stay in Paris in 1949.

SHOCKHEADED PETER
Company One, Modern Theatre at Suffolk University, 525 Washington St., 866-811-4111. **Through Apr 4**. *$25–38*. Fall into the world of Victorian nightmares as a manic music-box spins stories of naughty children and misguided parents. Silly and sinister, daring us to ask what's beneath the floorboards, this New England premiere features the musical mayhem of Walter Sickert & The Army of Broken Toys.

ULYSSES ON BOTTLES
Israeli Stage, The Jackie Liebergott Black Box at the Emerson/Paramount Center, 559 Washington St., 617-824-8400. **Apr 9–25**. *$25 & 49.* Winner of Israel Theater Prize's Best Original Play in 2012, Gilad Evron's poetic and poignant examination of lives in conflict tells the story of two unlikely companions who meet in prison: an Israeli-Arab literature teacher nicknamed Ulysses and a successful Israeli-Jewish attorney who takes on his case pro bono.

Tickets

BOSTIX
Faneuil Hall Marketplace and Copley Square. Tue–Sat 10 a.m.–6 p.m.; Sun 11 a.m.–4 p.m. Information and tickets, including half-price seats on day of event, for the best performing arts around Boston. Log on to bostix.org to purchase discounted tickets and receive special e-mail updates. All ticket offers subject to availability.



JOHN F. KENNEDY PRESIDENTIAL LIBRARY AND MUSEUM

This museum portrays the life, leadership and legacy of John F. Kennedy and members of his illustrious family in 21 exhibits, three theaters, 20 video presentations and more. Special exhibits: Superman's Mission for President Kennedy; To the Brink: JFK and the Cuban Missile Crisis; In Her Voice: Jacqueline Kennedy, The White House Years; Freedom 7 Space Capsule; Presidential Getaway: JFK on Cape Cod.

Columbia Point off Morrissey Boulevard, next to UMass Boston, Dorchester, 866-535-1960, jfklibrary.org. Daily 9 a.m.–5 p.m. $14; seniors & students $12; children (13–17) $10; children (12 and under) free; library forums free.

Boston

BOSTON CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

Museum Wharf, 308 Congress St., 617-426-6500, bostonkids.org. Sat–Thu 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Fri 'til 9 p.m. $14; children (under 1) free; Sat–Thu 4–5 p.m. $7; Fri 5–9 p.m. (Family Night) $1. This museum features interactive exhibits that allow children to learn about science, history and culture firsthand.

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ART

100 Northern Ave., 617-478-3100, icaboston.org. Sat, Sun, Tue & Wed 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Thu & Fri 'til 9 p.m. $15; seniors $13; students $10; children (under 17) free. Free to all Thu 5–9 p.m. This state-of-the-art structure on the South Boston waterfront presents installations of contemporary paintings, sculptures and photographs, as well as live dance and music. **Special exhibits:** When the Stars Begin to Fall: Imagination and the American South; Sonic Arboretum; **through Apr 5**—Adriana Varejão; **beginning Apr 21**—The 2015 James and Audrey Foster Prize; Meleko Mokgosi: Democratic Intuition.

ISABELLA STEWART GARDNER MUSEUM

25 Evans Way, 617-566-1401, gardnermuseum.org. Wed–Mon 11 a.m.–5 p.m., Thu 'til 9 p.m. $15; seniors $12; college students $5; children (under 18) free. Visitors named Isabella are also admitted free. Commissioned by Boston aristocrat Isabella Stewart Gardner and modeled after a 15th-century Venetian palace, the museum exhibits 2,500 objects, including works by Rembrandt, Botticelli, Raphael, Titian and Matisse.

THE MARY BAKER EDDY LIBRARY

200 Massachusetts Ave., 617-450-7000, marybakereddylibrary.org. Tue–Sun 10 a.m.–4 p.m. $6; seniors, students & youth (6–17) $4; children (under 6) free. Explore the life and achievements of Mary Baker Eddy, a New England woman who defied conventional 19th-century thinking to become an influential religious leader, publisher, teacher and businesswoman. The museum also houses the famous Mapparium—a three-story stained-glass globe, opened in 1935, which allows visitors to stand in the center, giving them a unique look at how ideas can inspire individuals and change the world.

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THE MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

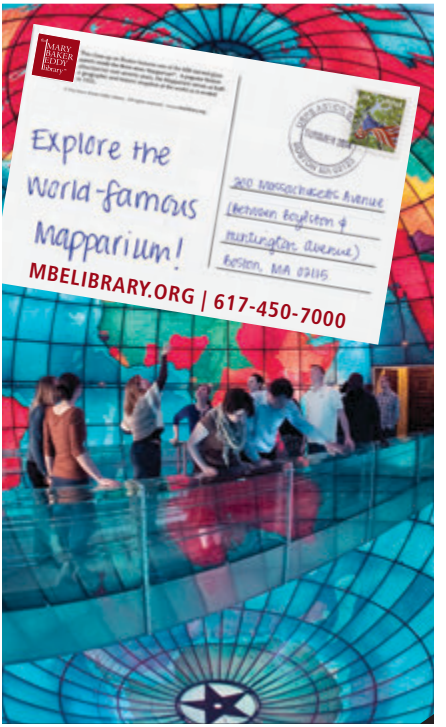
African Meeting House, 46 Joy St. (corner of Smith Court), Beacon Hill, 617-725-2991, afroammuseum.org. Mon–Sat 10 a.m.–4 p.m. $5; seniors & children (13–17) $3; children (12 & under) free. Explore the history of Boston's 19th-century African-American community at the African Meeting House, the oldest African-American church still standing in the United States. In addition, there are tour maps available for the Black Heritage Trail.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS

465 Huntington Ave., 617-267-9300, mfa.org. Sat–Tue 10 a.m.–4:45 p.m., Wed–Fri 'til 9:45 p.m. Admission (includes two visits in a 10-day period): $25; seniors & students $23; Wed after 4 p.m., pay as you wish; children (7–17) $10 on weekdays before 3 p.m., free at all other times; children (6 and under) free. The museum houses an outstanding collection of paintings, prints, sculptures, furnishings and other artwork from ancient times through the present, as well as the most comprehensive collection of Asiatic art in the world and a four-floor Art of the Americas wing. **Special exhibits:** Gold and the Gods: Jewels of Ancient Nubia; Over There! Posters from World War I; Landscape, Abstracted; Planes, Trains and Automobiles: Selections from the Jean S. and Frederic A. Sharf Collection; Court Ladies or Pin-Up Girls?: Chinese Paintings from the MFA, Boston; Gordon Parks: Back to Fort Scott; Nature, Sculpture, Abstraction, and Clay: 100 Years of American Ceramics; Herb Ritts; **beginning Apr 5**—Hokusai; In the Wake: Japanese Photographers Respond to 3/11; **through Apr 9**—Lee Mingwei: Sonic Blossom; **through Apr 12**—National Pride (and Prejudice); **beginning Apr 15**—Leonardo da Vinci and the Idea of Beauty; **through Apr 22**—Inside the Box: Massachusetts State House Time Capsule Revealed.

MUSEUM OF SCIENCE

Science Park, 617-723-2500, mos.org. Sat–Thu 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Fri 'til 9 p.m. $23; seniors $21; children (3–11) $20; children (under 3) free. Planetarium and Omni theater tickets: $10; seniors $9; children (3–11) $8. Combination ticket prices and evening discounts available. This popular museum for all ages boasts interactive science exhibits, as well as laser and astronomy shows in the Charles Hayden Planetarium. **Special**



exhibits: Animals Without Passports; The Photography of Modernist Cuisine; Road Salt: A 4,500 Mile Journey; Maya: Hidden Worlds Revealed.

Beyond Boston

CONCORD MUSEUM

200 Lexington Road, Concord, 978-369-9763, concordmuseum.org. Mon–Sat 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun noon–5 p.m. $10; seniors & students $8; children (6–17) $5; children (under 6) free. Ample free parking on Cambridge Turnpike. Relive Concord's history, from Native American habitation and European settlement to the days of Emerson, Thoreau, the Alcotts and Hawthorne. **Special exhibit:** The Art of Baseball.

DECORDOVA SCULPTURE PARK AND MUSEUM

51 Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln, 781-259-8355, decordova.org. Wed–Fri 10 a.m.–4 p.m., Sat & Sun 'til 5 pm. $14; seniors $12; students $10; children (12 and under) free. Sculpture Park: open sunrise to sunset, admission charged during museum operating hours only. Tour one of the largest contemporary art museums and the only permanent public sculpture park in New England. **Special exhibits:** Platform 15: Oscar Tuazon, *Partners*; Platform 16: Esther Kläs, *Ferma (5)*; Walden, revisited; **through Apr 19**—The Social Medium.

PEABODY ESSEX MUSEUM

East India Square, Salem, 866-745-1876, pem.org. Tue–Sun 10 a.m.–5 p.m. $18; seniors $15; students $10; children (16 and under) free. The nation's oldest continually operating museum boasts a collection showcasing African, Asian, Pacific Island and American folk and decorative art, a maritime collection and the first collection of Native American art in the hemisphere. **Special exhibits:** Branching Out: Trees as Art; Someone Else's Country, Photographs by Jo Ractliffe; In Plain Sight: Discovering the Furniture of Nathaniel Gould; Storyteller: The Photographs of Duane Michals; Audacious: The Fine Art of Wood from the Montalto Bohlen Collection.

SALEM WITCH MUSEUM

19½ Washington Square North, Salem, 978-744-1692, salemwitchmuseum.com. Daily 10 a.m.–5 p.m. $10; seniors $8.50; children (6–14) $7. Life-size stage settings and historically accurate narration recreate the hysteria of the Salem Witch Trials and executions of 1692. Translations available in Japanese, French, German, Italian and Spanish.

Galleries

BOSTON SCULPTORS GALLERY

486 Harrison Ave., 617-482-7781, bostonsculptors.com. Wed–Sun noon–6 p.m. A sculptors' cooperative that has served as an alternative venue for innovative solo sculpture exhibitions since 1992. **Special exhibits:** Christina Zwart and Mags Harries.

BROMFIELD ART GALLERY

450 Harrison Ave., 617-451-3605, bromfieldgallery.com. Wed–Sun noon–5 p.m. Boston's oldest artist-run gallery features shows by members of the cooperative, while exhibitions by visiting artists are selected by current members. **Special exhibits:** Vivian Pratt and Tuo Wang.

INTERNATIONAL POSTER GALLERY

The acclaimed fine art poster gallery displays original vintage works from the 1890s through post-World War II modern masters. Special exhibit: Affordable Classics: Posters for the New Collector. 205 Newbury St., 617-375-0076, internationalposter.com. Mon–Sat 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun noon–6 p.m.

L'ATTITUDE GALLERY

211 Newbury St., 617-927-4400, lattitudegallery.com. Mon–Sat 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun noon–5 p.m. Contemporary sculpture, crafts and art for the home, garden and commercial environments.

SOCIETY OF ARTS AND CRAFTS

175 Newbury St., 617-266-1810, societyofcrafts.org. Tue–Sat 10 a.m.–6 p.m. The oldest non-profit crafts organization in the country specializes in contemporary American crafts. Jewelry, furniture, glass and ceramics range from cutting-edge to traditional, from functional to sculptural. **Special exhibit: through Apr 11**—Collisions & Collaborations: Brian R. Jones, Kathy King and Kevin Snipes.

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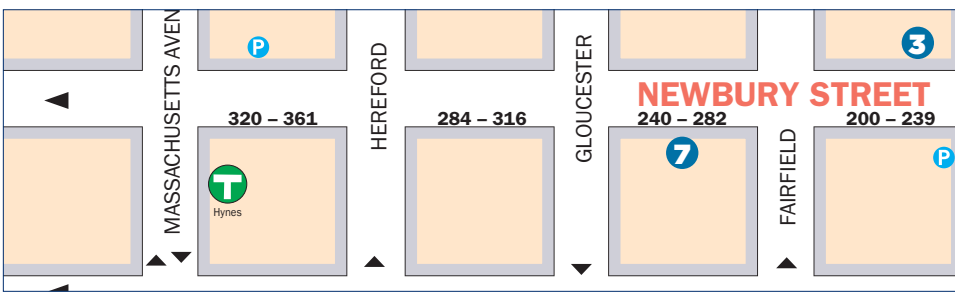

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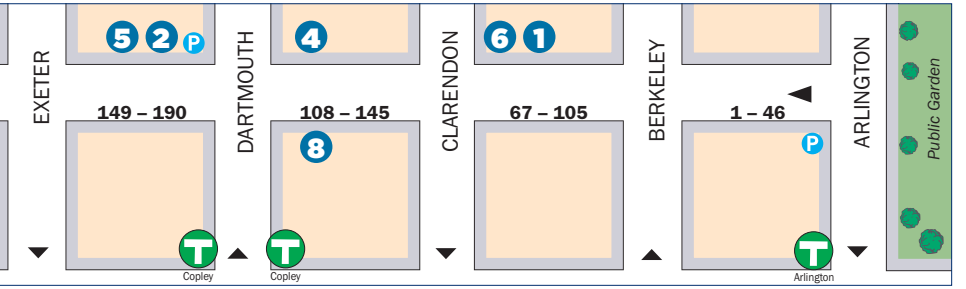

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Boston showroom, which also features fine linens, pillows and other sleep accessories.

HUDSON
12 Union Park St., 617-292-0900. Mon–Sat 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.–5 p.m. This beloved South End boutique carries furniture, accessories, textiles and more that blend the best of classic New England style with laid-back California cool.

Jewelry/Accessories

JOHN LEWIS, INC.
97 Newbury St., 617-266-6665. Tue–Sat 11 a.m.–6 p.m. John Lewis has created jewelry of imaginative design in Boston for more than 50 years. Using only solid precious metals and natural stones, Lewis aims "to make jewelry at a reasonable price of excellent workmanship and uncommon beauty."

LUX BOND & GREEN
416 Boylston St., 617-266-4747. Mon–Fri 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat 'til 5 p.m. Since 1898, Lux Bond & Green has provided its customers with diamonds, gold jewelry, watches and giftware from around the world. The store offers a corporate gift division, bridal and gift registry, a full-service repair department, gift certificates and gift wrapping.

SIDNEY THOMAS JEWELERS
A thrilling experience in luxury awaits at Sidney Thomas Jewelers, which offers the world's most beautiful jewelry and watches, coveted designer brands and magnificent one-of-a-kind pieces along with world-renowned, impeccable service and presentation. The Shops at Prudential Center, 800 Boylston St., 617-262-0925. Mon–Sat 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.–6 p.m.; The Mall at Chestnut Hill, 617-965-5300. Sat 10 a.m.–8 p.m., Sun noon–6 p.m.

SMALL PLEASURES
142 Newbury St., 617-267-7371. Mon–Fri 11 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat 10:30 a.m.–5 p.m. Small Pleasures features antique and estate jewelry as well as vintage costume jewelry. The store also offers jewelry and watch repair, restringing and custom jewelry design.

Malls/Shopping Centers

COPLEY PLACE

Copley Square, 617-262-6600. Mon–Sat 10 a.m.–8 p.m., Sun noon–6 p.m. This shopping mecca features more than 100 upscale stores, including Neiman Marcus, Tiffany & Co., Armani and Williams-Sonoma, and fine restaurants like Legal Sea Foods that offer shoppers numerous dining options. To receive a free Ultimate Shopping Excursions card, stop by one of the customer service kiosks.

THE CORNER MALL

Corner of Winter and Washington streets. In step with your lifestyle and just steps away, this shopping center boasts more than 20 stores and eateries—including favorites like Skechers USA, Champs, Bath & Body Works, plus an international food court with Thai Accent, Salsa's Mexican Grill, Dunkin' Donuts and more. Easily reached by the MBTA or commuter rail.

FANEUIL HALL MARKETPLACE

Walk through history and experience New England's premier visitor destination. Shop more than 75 locally loved boutiques and specialty pushcarts, taste wonderfully diverse ethnic foods in the Quincy Market Colonnade or dine in one of 12 full-service restaurants. 617-523-1300, faneuilhallmarketplace.com.

THE SHOPS AT PRUDENTIAL CENTER

800 Boylston St., 800-SHOP-PRU. Mon–Sat 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.–6 p.m. The Shops at Prudential Center features more than 75 stores and restaurants including The Cheesecake Factory, Saks Fifth Avenue, Ann Taylor and Barnes & Noble. It's also a launch spot for the city's renowned tourist attraction, the Boston Duck Tours.

TERMINAL C SHOPS AT BOSTON LOGAN

Boston Logan International Airport, Terminal C, East Boston. Whether you are grabbing a quick bite before a flight, doing some shopping or catching up with friends over dinner, Boston Logan Terminal C has everything you need for an enjoyable airport experience. Award-winning restaurants, cafes, quick service establishments and lots of local flavor make Boston Logan Terminal C the perfect place for a meal before or after a flight. Also find newsstands selling a variety of sundries and souvenirs, as well as unique specialty shops with gifts you won't find anywhere else.

Sporting Goods

NIKE BOSTON

200 Newbury St., 617-267-3400. Mon–Sat 10 a.m.–8 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.–7 p.m. This recently renovated temple to the Nike franchise proffers all things Nike, including footwear, apparel, equipment and accessories.

SOUTH END ATHLETIC COMPANY

652 Tremont St., 617-391-0897. Mon–Thu 11 a.m.–8 p.m., Fri 'til 7 p.m., Sat 'til 6 p.m., Sun 'til 5 p.m. With locations in the South End and in Newton on the Boston Marathon route (Heartbreak Hill Running Company), this runner's paradise carries footwear, apparel and accessories for the serious athlete. They even offer expert video gait-analysis to ensure the proper fit.

Teddy BALLGAME'S at South Station

Located in South Station

T-Shirts/Souvenirs/Trolley Tours

617-330-1230

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THE HYPOCRITES' MIKADO

The Chicago-based company The Hypocrites reimagines this 1885 operetta, infusing the absurdist comedy of W.S. Gilbert's libretto with Monty Python clownishness, and bringing a folk/pop interpretation to Arthur Sullivan's lovely, lilting melodies.

American Repertory Theater, Oberon, 2 Arrow St., 617-547-8300. Mar 31–Apr 5. $25 & 30.

Sights of Interest

CAMBRIDGE COMMON/ OLD BURYING GROUND

Massachusetts Avenue and Garden Street. A grazing pasture and cemetery for Puritan Newtowne, as well as a favorite meeting spot for public figures and a tent site for the Continental Army. Early college presidents and town residents were buried in "God's Acre" across from the Common.

CHRIST CHURCH

Zero Garden St., 617-876-0200, cccambridge.org. Offices open Mon–Fri 9 a.m.–4 p.m. Call for services. This 1761 Tory house of worship was utilized as a Colonial barracks during the American Revolution.

HARVARD AND RADCLIFFE YARDS

Located within Harvard Campus. The centers of two institutions that have played major educational roles since Harvard's founding in 1636.

HARVARD SQUARE/OLD CAMBRIDGE

The center of Cambridge activity since the 17th century, the square is home to Harvard University, historic buildings, cafes, restaurants and shops.

TORY ROW (BRATTLE STREET)

One of the nation's most beautiful residential streets, Tory Row is the site of Loyalist mansions and their elegant neighbors from nearly every period of early American architecture.

Entertainment

THE BRATTLE THEATRE

40 Brattle St., Harvard Square, 617-876-6837, brattlefilm.org. $10; students & matinees $8; seniors & children (under 12) $7. Classic, cutting-edge and world cinema with double features almost every day.

CLUB PASSIM

47 Palmer St., Harvard Square, 617-492-7679, passim.org. This legendary folk music venue nurtured the early careers of icons like Joan Baez and Bob Dylan. **Apr 3** *at 7 and 9:30 p.m.*—Will Dailey, *$20;* **Apr 4** *at 7 and 9:30 p.m.*—Session Americana, *$22;* **Apr 7** *at 7 p.m.*—Lori McKenna , *35;* **Apr 10** *at 10 p.m.*—Jim Kweskin & Geoff Muldaur, *$30;* **Apr 11** *at 7:30 p.m.*—Nerissa & Katryna

Nields, *$25;* **Apr 18 & 19** *at 4 p.m.*—Down Home Up Here Bluegrass Festival.

THE COMEDY STUDIO AT THE HONG KONG
1238 Massachusetts Ave., Harvard Square, 617-661-6507, thecomedystudio.com. Shows begin at 8 p.m. $10 & 12. Located on the third floor of the Hong Kong restaurant, The Comedy Studio hosts cutting-edge headliners and up-and-coming comedians.

IMPROVBOSTON
40 Prospect St., Central Square, 617-576-1253, improvboston.com. Performances: Wed–Sun. $5–18. Enjoy improv sketch comedy, stand-up shows, original music and audience participation for all ages.

THE MIDDLE EAST
472 Massachusetts Ave., Central Square, 617-864-EAST, mideastoffers.com. Whether Upstairs, Downstairs or in the Corner, this club showcases the best in alternative and indie rock bands. **Apr 8** *at 7 p.m.*—The Game, *$35;* **Apr 10** *at 7 p.m.*—Aputumpu Festival featuring Ripe and Tigerman WOAH, *$17;* **Apr 11** *at 7 p.m.*—Aputumpu Festival featuring Debo Band, Federator No 1 and Atlas Soul, *$17;* **Apr 12** *at 7 p.m.*—Andrea Gibson with Amber Tamblyn, *$15.*

REGATTABAR
Third floor of The Charles Hotel, 1 Bennett St., 617-661-5000, regattabarjazz.com. Regattabar is the leading jazz club in New England, showcasing performers rarely seen in the Hub. **Apr 1** *at 7:30 p.m.*—Kyle Eastwood, *$25;* **Apr 7** *at 7:30 p.m.*—The John Stevens Band, *$18;* **Apr 8** *at 7:30 p.m.*—International String Trio, *$22;* **Apr 10 & 11** *at 7:30 and 10 p.m.*—Vijay Iyer Trio, *$25 & 30;* **Apr 14** *at 7:30 p.m.*—Musica de Ida y Vuelta, *$16;* **Apr 15** *at 7:30 p.m.*—Gabrielle Agachiko, *$20;* **Apr 17** *at 7:30 p.m.*—New Black Eagle Jazz Band, *$20;* **Apr 18** *at 7:30 p.m.*—Duke Robillard, *$20.*

THE SINCLAIR
52 Church St., 617-547-5200, sinclaircambridge.com. This live music venue and gastropub is located in the heart of Harvard Square. **Apr 7** *at 7 p.m.*—Matt Pond PA, *$15;* **Apr 8 & 9** *at 7 p.m.*—RX Bandits, *$17.50;* **Apr 11** *at 8 p.m.*—Badfish, *$20;* **Apr 13** *at 7 p.m.*—Gregory Alan Isakov, *$20;* **Apr 17–19** *at 7 p.m.*—Dopapod, *$18;* **Apr 22** *at 8 p.m.*—Speedy Ortiz, *$13.*

T.T. THE BEAR'S PLACE
10 Brookline St., Central Square. 617-492-BEAR, ttthebears.com. Cover: $8–15. The nightclub features national and local bands as well as themed DJ nights. **Apr 12–14 & 16 & 18** *at 9 p.m.*—Rock 'n' Roll Rumble preliminaries, *$8;* **Apr 23 & 24** *at 9 p.m.*—Rock 'n' Roll Rumble semifinals, *$10.*

Theater

THE DONKEY SHOW
American Repertory Theater, Oberon, 2 Arrow St., 617-495-2668, cluboberon.com. **Ongoing**. *Performances: Sat at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. $25–45.* Bringing the ultimate disco experience to Boston, this crazy circus of mirrorballs, feathered divas, roller skaters and hustlers tells the story of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* through great '70s club anthems.

Museums & Galleries

HARVARD ART MUSEUMS
32 Quincy St., 617-495-9400. Harvard Square, harvardartmuseums.org. Daily 10 a.m.–5 p.m. $15; seniors $13; students $10; children (18 and under) free. The Harvard Art Museums—the Fogg, Busch-Reisinger and Sackler—and its voluminous collections are now housed in a larger, newly renovated, Renzo Piano-designed facility. **Special exhibits:** Mark Rothko's Harvard Murals; World's Fairs; Japanese Genre Painting; Rebecca Horn: Work in Progress.

HARVARD MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
26 Oxford St., 617-495-3045, hmnh.harvard.edu. Daily 9 a.m.–5 p.m. $12; seniors & students $10; children (3–18) $8. As Harvard's most visited attraction, the museum features exhibits ranging from mammals, fish and dinosaurs to minerals, gems and meteorites. **Special exhibits:** Final Flight: The Extinction of the Passenger Pigeon; Mollusks: Shelled Masters of the Marine Realm.

MIT LIST VISUAL ARTS CENTER
20 Ames St., 617-253-4680, listart.mit.edu. Tue, Wed & Fri–Sun noon–6 p.m., Thu noon–8 p.m. Free admission. One of the area's premier showcases for contemporary art, the List Center presents works from the world's leading contemporary artists through their changing exhibitions. **Special exhibit: beginning Apr 7**—Joan Jonas: Selected

Films and Videos, 1972–2005; **through Apr 12**—Katrín Sigurdardóttir: Drawing Apart.

THE MIT MUSEUM
265 Massachusetts Ave., 617-253-5927, web.mit.edu/museum. Daily 10 a.m.–5 p.m. $10; children, seniors & students $5; children (under 5) free. Exhibits welcome visitors into the world of MIT to discover the potential of science and technology. **Special exhibits:** Photographing Places: The photographers of *Places* magazine, 1987–2009; Images of Discovery.

Dining

Refer to Dining, page 51, for key to restaurant symbols.

***THE ASGARD IRISH PUB & RESTAURANT**
350 Massachusetts Ave., Central Square, 617-577-9100, classicirish.com. Communal tables and a variety of cool, comfortable places to sit—along with an extensive menu, a large craft beer selection, outdoor patio, live music, trivia nights, DJs and no cover charge—make the Asgard a perfect spot for a pint and a meal. Sat & SB. L, D, C. $

HENRIETTA'S TABLE
The Charles Hotel, One Bennett St., Harvard Square, 617-661-5005, henriettastable.com. Locally grown and organic produce is used to create a lively, textured menu of reinterpreted New England classics. Private dining room available. B, L, D, Sat & SB. $$$

RIALTO
Charles Hotel, One Bennett St., Harvard Square, 617-661-5050, rialto-restaurant.com. James Beard Award-winning chef Jody Adams explores the flavors of Italy, France and Spain at this highly acclaimed Harvard Square restaurant. Stop by on Monday nights for dollar oysters. D. $$$$

ZOE'S
This '50s style diner offers a menu of delicious homemade Greek and American food. Serving breakfast all day, Zoe's is a popular destination for the weekend brunch crowd. 1105 Massachusetts Ave., Harvard Square, 617-495-0055, zoescambridge.com. B, L, D, SB. $

Shopping

CAMBRIDGESIDE GALLERIA
100 CambridgeSide Place, Lechmere Square, 617-621-8666, cambridgesidegalleria.com. Mon–Sat 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun noon–7 p.m. This three-level mall features department stores such as Macy's, as well as more than 100 other stores and specialty shops, including Gap, J. Crew, Aldo and more.

THE GARMENT DISTRICT
200 Broadway, 617-876-5230, garmentdistrict.com. Sun–Fri 11 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat 9 a.m.–8 p.m. A vintage lover's paradise, this two-level thrift warehouse sells everything from time-honored Levi's to '70s go-go boots. Also sift through heaping piles of By-the-Pound clothing, available for $2 per pound.

THE HARVARD COOP
1400 Massachusetts Ave., 617-499-2000, store.thecoop.com. Mon–Sat 9 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun 10 a.m.–9 p.m. America's largest college bookstore, located in Harvard Square, offers a wide selection of official Harvard clothing, souvenirs and four floors of books for all ages.

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Harvard Art Museums/ Sackler Museum
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Harvard Stadium
Harvard Business School
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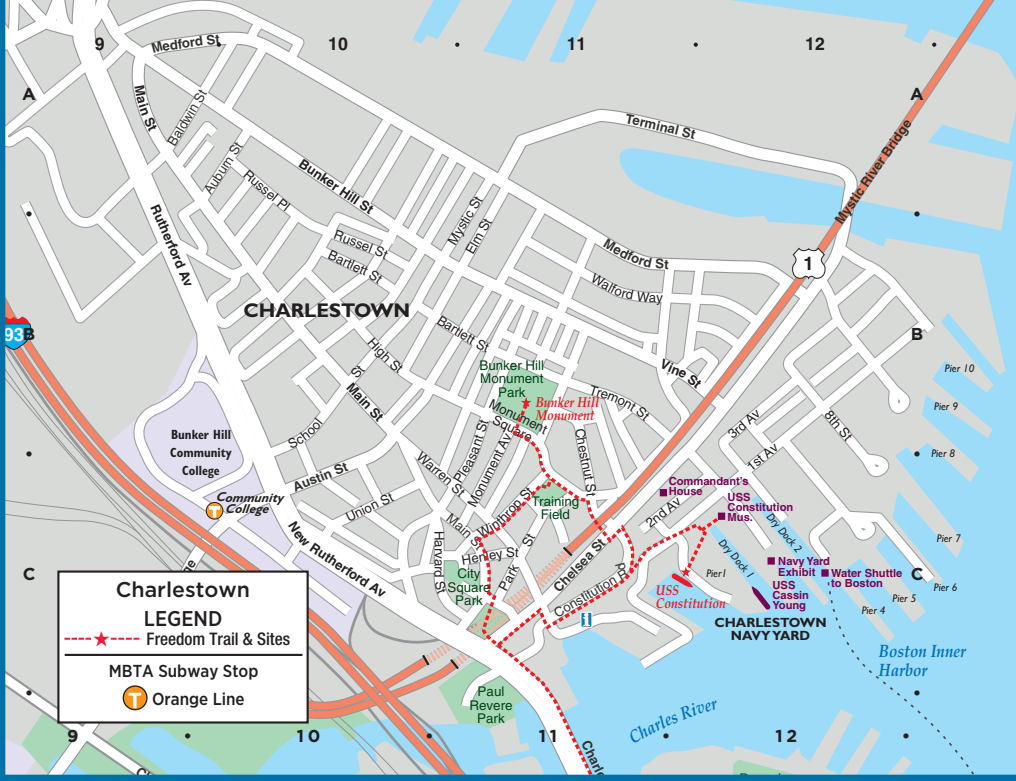
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Charles Street Meeting House
Louisburg Square
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Mt. Vernon St
State House
The Mass. State House
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David G. Mugar Way
Charles St
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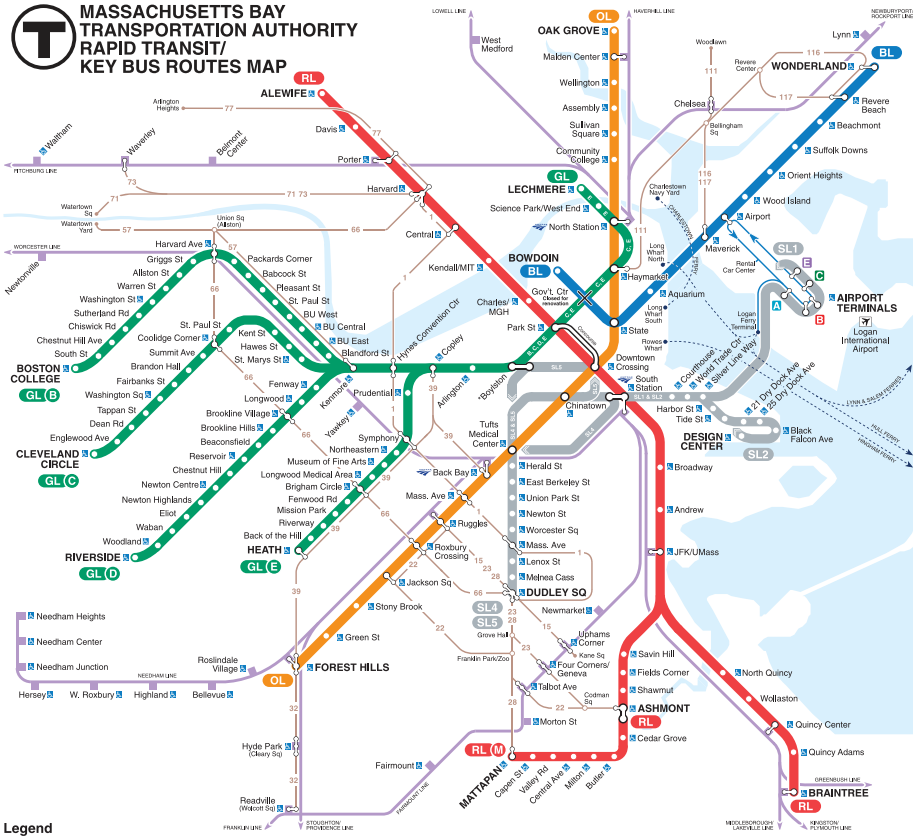

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The Back Bay skyline at night

BACK BAY

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Exquisite architecture and world-class retailers are plentiful in Boston's most well-known neighborhood. The Victorian brick and brownstone residences that line the streets are not only beautiful, they're widely regarded as the best-preserved examples of 19th-century urban design in the United States. **Newbury** and **Boylston streets**, where luxury shops vie for space amidst outstanding restaurants, welcome visitors and residents alike. Back Bay is also home to the iconic **Prudential Tower**, **Trinity Church**, **Boston Public Library**, the **John Hancock Tower** and two sprawling shopping malls connected by a climate-controlled bridge. You'll also find standout salons, spas, antique shops and galleries throughout. Nightlife thrives in Back Bay as well, where chic hotel bars, world-class restaurants and swanky lounges abound.

DON'T MISS

- **Jasper White's Summer Shack** summershackrestaurant.com
- **Top of the Hub** topofthehub.net
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NORTH END

Fabulous cuisine, shopping and history are abundant in Boston's Little Italy

Italian culture reigns in the North End, Boston's oldest and busiest neighborhood. The sweet scent of fresh cannoli rises from countless Italian bakeries that populate this district's narrow cobblestone streets, while the veritable buffet of dining choices will have you wishing there were more than three meals to enjoy in a day. Recently, clothing and home decor boutiques have been setting up shop here, making the North End an even more diverse and desirable destination. Don't even try to find a parking space—it's best to hop on the T or walk. If you happen to be strolling **The Freedom Trail**, you'll discover three of the North End's most important historical sites: The **Paul Revere House**, **Copp's Hill Burying Ground** and the **Old North Church**. Summertime brings people into the streets to celebrate various Italian feasts with music, socializing and, of course, sensational food.

DON'T MISS

- **Cantina Italiana** cantinaitaliana.com
- **Regina Pizzeria** reginapizzeria.com
- **Massimino's** massiminosboston.com
- **Terramia** terramiaristorante.com
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NORTH END PASTA DISHES

It's marathon season. Fuel up on carbs with these five favorites.

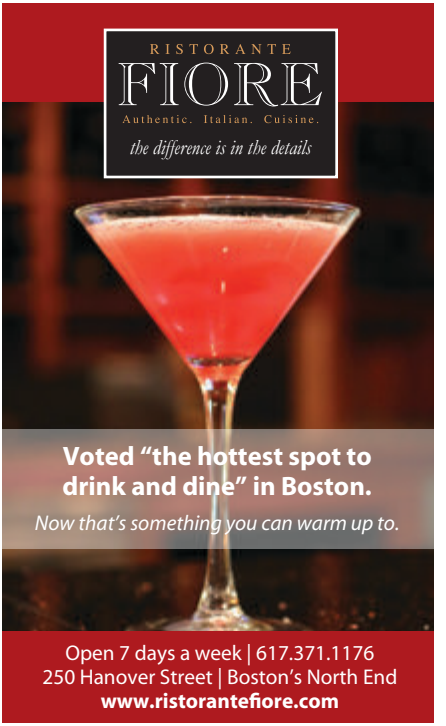
BOMBOLOTTI ALLA BUONGUSTAIA (Cantina Italiana, 346 Hanover St., 617-723-4577, cantinaitaliana.com, pictured): Homemade wagon wheel-shaped bombolotti is tossed with spicy Italian sausage, fresh basil and marinara sauce, then baked with melted parmigiano and fresh goat cheese on top. It's one of this North End mainstay's signature creations.

GNOCCHI AL POMODORO (Ristorante Fiore, 250 Hanover St., 617-371-1176, ristorantefiore.com): An Italian classic, Fiore's version features pillow-light potato pasta with ricotta in a San Marzano tomato sauce accented with basil.

FETTUCINI PRIMAVERA (Massimino's Cucina Italiana, 207 Endicott St., 617-523-5959, massiminosboston.com): Jump off the beaten path of Hanover Street and right into spring with Massimino's mix of ribbon pasta and fresh veggies, served either in a tomato cream sauce or, in a slightly healthier variation, with a simple preparation of garlic and oil.

RAVIOLONE APERTO (Terramia, 98 Salem St., 617-523-3112, terramiaristorante.com): Served in a lobster mascarpone reduction sauce, open-faced ravioli with sea scallops, shrimp and fresh zucchini are the centerpieces of this modern, unconventional take on the typical pasta dish.

RAVIOLI CON ARAGOSTA (Trattoria Il Panino, 11 Parmenter St., 617-720-1336, trattoriailpanino.com): Even in the North End, lobster is a local staple. Try it Italian-style in the form of lobster ravioli served in a crab meat sauce—brought to you by North End dining magnate Frank DePasquale. *—Scott Roberto*



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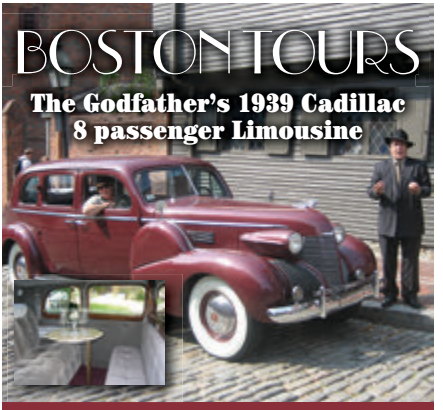

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BEACON HILL

An old-world feeling awaits you in this quaint part of the city

Strolling along Beacon Hill's picturesque gas-lit streets, brick sidewalks and Federal-style row houses, it's not uncommon to feel as though you've traveled back in time. Both eminently posh and utterly accommodating, this area has borne witness to much of the city's storied past. **The State House**—with its gleaming gold dome—sits on the peak of the hill where the beacon for which the district was named used to reside. In this neighborhood, visitors can also find the **African Meeting House**, which holds the **Museum of African-American History**, as well as the **Bull and Finch Pub**, the inspiration for the popular TV show, "Cheers." **Charles Street**, located at the flat of the hill, is lined with boutiques, restaurants, cafes and charming hotels. Locals descend the hill daily to enjoy all that Charles Street has to offer, adding to the feeling of small-town charm.

DON'T MISS

- **Helen's Leather** helensleather.com
- **The Hungry i** hungryiboston.com
- **Clink** libertyhotel.com
- **Figs** toddenglishfigs.com
- **Savenor's Market** savenorsmarket.com

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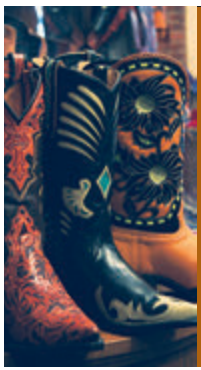
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In the heart of Boston, Downtown is where it's happening. The district welcomes a variety of exciting new retailers in 2015, including a **PAUL bakery**, **GAP Factory store**, flagship **Roche Bros.** supermarket and a **Primark** department store. Downtown also boasts numerous attractions, including the historic **Theatre District**, where award-winning architectural treasures were restored to their original glory. The **Ladder District** features a growing restaurant scene, while **Downtown Crossing**, the area's retail center, hosts New England's largest **Jewelers District** and **Macy's** flagship Boston store. The popular **Freedom Trail** courses through the area. Downtown's **Financial District**, an economic engine for the city, is home to a growing roster of tech start-ups and the acclaimed **Post Office Square**. One of the most walkable neighborhoods in the country, Downtown is easily reached via MBTA subway and bus lines and includes several Hubway bike-rental stations.

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- **Thirst Juice Co.** thirstjuiceco.com
- **Teatro** teatroboston.com
- **Pedro's Tacos** pedrostacos.com/boston
- **Sam LaGrassa's** samlagrassas.com

ON THE T

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800 Boylston St., Prudential Tower, 50th floor, 617-859-0648. Daily 10 a.m.–10 p.m. Admission (including a headset audio tour of points of interest): $17; seniors $14; students (with college ID) $13; children (under 12) $12. Observatory may be closed due to weather conditions; please call ahead.

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ARNOLD ARBORETUM

125 Arborway, Jamaica Plain, 617-524-1718. Grounds open sunrise to sunset. Free admission. Visitor Center: Thu–Tue 10 a.m.–5 p.m. Horticultural Library: Mon–Fri 10 a.m.–3:45 p.m. This 265-acre tree sanctuary designed by Emerald Necklace architect Frederick Law Olmsted opened in 1872. Now a National Historic Landmark, the arboretum contain more than 7,000 varieties of trees, shrubs and flowers for your perusal.

BOSTON ATHENÆUM

10½ Beacon St., 617-227-0270. Mon–Thu 9 a.m.–8 p.m., Fri 'til 5:30 p.m., Sat 'til 4 p.m., Sun noon–4 p.m. Art & Architecture tours: Tue & Thu at 3 p.m. Reservations required. One of the oldest and most distinguished private libraries in the United States, the Athenæum was founded in 1807. For nearly half a century, it was the unchallenged center of intellectual life in Boston, and by 1851 it had become one of the five largest libraries in the country. **Special exhibit:** American Neoclassical Sculpture at the Boston Athenæum.

BOSTON PUBLIC GARDEN

Bordered by Arlington, Charles, Beacon and Boylston streets. Open daily dawn to dusk. Established in 1837, the Public Garden is the nation's first public botanical garden. Its 24 acres are filled with scenic and diverse greenery, as well as sculptures, including one that commemorates the popular children's book *Make Way for Ducklings*. Other fixtures include the Lagoon, home to the famed Swan Boats from April through September.

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

700 Boylston St., Copley Square, 617-536-5400. Mon–Thu 9 a.m.–9 p.m., Fri & Sat 'til 5 p.m., Sun 1–5 p.m. Free admission. Art & Architecture tours: Mon at 2:30 p.m.; Tue & Thu at 6 p.m.; Wed, Fri & Sat at 11 a.m. The first publicly supported municipal library in the world hosts one million visitors a year, who come to view this architectural masterpiece and its collection of more than five million books. Film festivals, exhibits and children's programs run throughout the year.

BOSTON TEA PARTY SHIPS & MUSEUM

Congress Street Bridge, 855-832-1773, bostonteapartyship.com. Daily 10 a.m.–4

p.m. $25; seniors, students & military $22; children (4–12) $15; children (3 and under) free. The Boston Tea Party Ships & Museum is dedicated to accurately reliving the famous event of December 16, 1773. With a new state-of-the-art museum and authentic replica ships (the *Beaver* and the *Eleanor*), the attraction invites visitors to travel back in time to learn and experience the courageous acts of those who forever shaped the course of history.

CUSTOM HOUSE TOWER
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NEW ENGLAND HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL
Carmen Park, Congress Street near Faneuil Hall, 617-457-8755. Tours available upon request. This haunting memorial features six luminous glass towers etched with the six million prisoner numbers of those who perished in the Holocaust. Visitors can walk under the towers and read the dramatic stories of the victims and heroes of this tremendous human tragedy.

OTIS HOUSE
141 Cambridge St., 617-994-5920. Wed–Sun 11 a.m.–5 p.m., tours every half hour. Last tour at 4:30 p.m. $10; seniors $9; students & children (5–18) $5; children (under 5), Historic New England members and Boston residents free; $24 maximum per family. Built in 1796 for Harrison Gray Otis and his wife, this grand mansion is an example of high-style Federal elegance. Tours offer insight into the social, business and family life of the post-Revolution American elite.

TRINITY CHURCH
206 Clarendon St., Copley Square, 617-536-0944. Sun 7 a.m.–9 p.m., Mon, Tue, Thu & Fri 8 a.m.–5 p.m., Wed 'til 6:30 p.m., Sat 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Worship services: Sun 7:45, 9 and 11:15 a.m., 6 p.m. Guided tours: $7; seniors & students (with ID) $5; children (under 16) free with an adult; call for times. Self-guided tours: Mon, Fri & Sat 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Tue, Wed & Thu 'til 6 p.m., Sun 1–5:30 p.m. Built in 1877, this house of worship is a combination of Victorian, Gothic and French Romanesque styles and is one of the great masterpieces of American church architecture.

Tours and Trails

ANTIQUE LIMOUSINE
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BLACK HERITAGE TRAIL
46 Joy St., 617-725-5415. Free tours by appointment only. Call at least 24 hours in advance for reservations. Visit afroammuseum.org for site descriptions. A guided tour through the north side of Beacon Hill, including the homes of politicians and entrepreneurs; the African Meeting House, built in 1806; the oldest standing house built by an African-American (1797); and the home of Lewis and Harriet Hayden, who harbored runaway slaves. Maps are available at the Museum of African-American History.

BOSTON IRISH HERITAGE TRAIL
Various sites Downtown and in the Back Bay, 617-696-9280, irishheritagetrail.com. Maps available at Boston Common and Prudential Center Visitor Information Centers. This self-guided, three-mile walking tour covers 300 years of history, taking you through Boston's downtown, North End,

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FENWAY PARK TOURS
4 Yawkey Way, 617-226-6666. Tours leave daily, every hour on the hour, 10 a.m.–5 p.m. $18; seniors $17; children (3–15), students & military personnel $12. Tours originate at the Souvenir Store located on Yawkey Way across from Service Gate D, rain or shine. This tour offers an inside look at America's oldest active Major League ballpark, including a visit to the top of the famed "Green Monster."

THE FREEDOM TRAIL FOUNDATION'S FREEDOM TRAIL PLAYERS
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BosTix Booth, Faneuil Hall, 617-357-8300. Reservations required. Tue at 5:30 p.m. $43. The Freedom Trail Foundation's 18th-century costumed guide takes you on a tour of Boston's historic pubs where treasonous events were hatched more than 250 years ago. Enjoy plenty of beer and light fare along the way.

NORTH END MARKET TOUR
617-523-6032. Three-hour tours: Wed & Sat at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Fri at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Reservations required. Custom tours for groups available. $54. Michele Topor, an authority on Italian cuisine and culture, hosts walking tours through one of the nation's oldest Italian-American communities.

SAMUEL ADAMS BREWERY TOUR: DRINK IN A LITTLE HISTORY
30 Germania St., Jamaica Plain, 617-368-5080. Tours begin approximately every 45 minutes, Mon–Thu & Sat 10 a.m.–3 p.m., Fri 'til 5:30 p.m. One-hour tours include samples (ID required). $2 donation to a local charity. Call for special events and closings. Learn about the art of brewing beer and taste rich malts and spicy hops on this tour of the original Samuel Adams brewery.

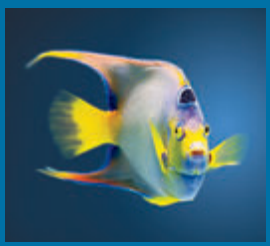
SUPER DUCK TOURS
Departing from Charlestown Navy Yard, 877-34-DUCKS, bostonsupertours.com. Tours: Daily at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. $33.33; seniors & students $29.52; children (3–11) $21.90; children (under 3) $11.43. This 90-minute tour departs from Charlestown Navy Yard, and offers a free shuttle to and from the New England Aquarium area. Boston's newest amphibious tour takes visitors on a narrated waterfront journey through the streets of Boston, which suddenly turns into a nautical adventure when the bus becomes a boat and plunges boldly into Boston Harbor.

Wildlife

FRANKLIN PARK ZOO
One Franklin Park Road, Franklin Park, 617-541-LION. Daily 10 a.m.–4 p.m. $17.95;

seniors $14.95; children (2–12) $11.95; military personnel with ID half-price; $11.95 for all from 10 a.m.–noon the first Sat of each month. Home to more than 210 species, many of them endangered. Roam the Australian Outback Trail with kangaroos, visit the gorillas in the Tropical Forest, marvel at the lion at Kalahari Kingdom and see zebras, ostriches and wildebeests at Serengeti Crossing.

NEW ENGLAND AQUARIUM



Dedicated to advancing knowledge of the world of water, this aquatic zoo features a Giant Ocean Tank containing a Caribbean coral reef with sea turtles, moray eels and other aquatic life; a popular penguin habitat; Northern fur seals in the Marine Mammal Center; a shark and ray touch tank; and the Simons 3D IMAX Theater. Central Wharf, 617-973-5206. Mon–Fri 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Sat & Sun 'til 6 p.m. $24.95; seniors (60+) $22.95; children (3–11) $17.95; children (under 3) free. Refer to Current Events section under Film for IMAX theater listings. Combination ticket prices available.

STONE ZOO

149 Pond St., Stoneham, 781-438-5100. Mon–Fri 10 a.m.–5 p.m, Sat & Sun 'til 6 p.m. $14.95; seniors $12.95; children (2–12) $10.95; military personnel with ID half-price; $10.95 for all from 10 a.m.–noon the first Sat of each month. Highlights include Mexican gray wolves, meerkats, snow leopards, jaguars, black bears and white-cheeked gibbons.

Beyond Boston

ADAMS NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK

1250 Hancock St., Quincy, 617-770-1175. Take the "T" to the Quincy Center stop on the Red Line. Visitor Center open Tue–Fri 10 a.m.–4 p.m. $5; children (under 16) free. This historical gem offers insight into the lives of U.S. presidents John Adams and son John Quincy Adams. See the birthplaces of both presidents, as well as "The Old House," which was home to five generations of the Adams family.

MINUTE MAN NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK

978-369-6993, Concord and Lexington (North Bridge Visitor Center, 174 Liberty St., Concord). Park grounds open sunrise to sunset. Created in 1959 to preserve the sites associated with the opening battles of the American Revolution, Minute Man Park consists of more than 900 acres of land along original segments of the Battles of Lexington and Concord, including Lexington Green and Concord's North Bridge, as well as The Wayside, the 19th-century home of literary greats Nathaniel Hawthorne and Louisa May Alcott.

OLD STURBRIDGE VILLAGE

1 Old Sturbridge Village Road, 508-347-3362. Wed–Sun 9:30 a.m.–4 p.m. $24; seniors $22; children (3–17) $8; (under 3) free. Take a trip back in time at this recreation of an early 19th-century New England village where costumed educators give visitors a glimpse of life in America's early days. Visit a tin shop, a cider mill and a blacksmith, ride the old-fashioned stagecoach and tour restorations of period New England homes.

PLIMOTH PLANTATION

137 Warren Ave., Plymouth, 508-746-1622. Daily 9 a.m.–5 p.m. $29.95; seniors $26.95; children (5–12) $19; (under 5) free. When the Pilgrims landed in America in 1620, they landed at Plymouth Rock. They built their settlement three miles south of the rock and named it Plimoth Plantation. Today, visitors can tour the Plantation and see how the Pilgrims went about their daily lives, hunting, gathering and making crafts.

SALEM

This North Shore town is known for the Salem Witch Trials of 1692, but Salem also boasts a bustling wharf with many bars and restaurants, and is regarded as an up-and-coming enclave for the young and trendy. Fans of spooky stuff can visit the New England Pirate Museum to see what life was like when Blackbeard roamed the high seas, or tiptoe through the Salem Witch Museum or Witch Dungeon Museum. On Halloween, the city transforms into one giant party for ghosts and ghouls, but 365 days a year, Salem is a charming place to explore and enjoy.

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FREEDOM TRAIL

The Freedom Trail begins at the Boston Common Information Kiosk, where you can obtain a map, rent a self-guided audio tour or take a walking tour (in season) with an 18th-century costumed guide. Ticket sales from Freedom Trail Foundation tours help preserve the historic sites. Boston National Historical Park tours (National Park Service) begin at Faneuil Hall. Call 617-357-8300 or visit TheFreedomTrail.org for additional info.

1 BOSTON COMMON

Set aside in 1634 as a military training field and grazing pasture, the Common is America's oldest public park. It served as quarters for British as well as Colonial troops, and later housed Civil War regiments. The British Army set out for the start of the Revolutionary War from what is now Park Square.

2 THE STATE HOUSE

Beacon St. on top of Beacon Hill, 617-727-3676. Mon–Fri 8:45 a.m.–5 p.m., except holidays. Registration required for guided tours. The golden dome marks the government seat of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. On land acquired from John Hancock, Samuel Adams laid the cornerstone, and the red brick portion was designed by architect Charles Bulfinch.

3 PARK STREET CHURCH

Corner of Park and Tremont Sts., 617-523-3383. Tue–Sat 9:30 a.m.–3 p.m. Services: Sun at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Morning services are traditional, evening services are contemporary. Built in 1809, this church was described by Henry James as "the most interesting mass of brick and mortar in America."

4 OLD GRANARY BURYING GROUND

Tremont St. next to Park Street Church, 617-635-4505. Daily 10 a.m.–5 p.m. This historic cemetery is the final resting place of John Hancock, Paul Revere, Samuel Adams and the victims of the Boston Massacre, as well as Elizabeth Goose, believed to be the legendary "Mother Goose."

5 KING'S CHAPEL & BURYING GROUND

Tremont and School Sts., 617-227-2155. Chapel: Mon–Sat opens at 10 a.m. Sun opens at 1:30 p.m. Services: Sun at 11 a.m., Wed at 12:15 p.m. Burying Ground: daily 10 a.m.–5 p.m. Still an active house of worship, King's Chapel was established in 1687 as the first Anglican congregation in Boston.

6 SITE OF FIRST PUBLIC SCHOOL & BEN FRANKLIN'S STATUE

On School Street, marked by a column and commemorative plaque. On April 13, 1635, the town voted to establish the first public school in the country. Nearby is Benjamin Franklin's statue, built in 1856, the first portrait statue erected in the United States.

7 SITE OF THE OLD CORNER BOOKSTORE

School and Washington Sts. Constructed as an apothecary in 1718, the ground floor was later a bookstore and literary center of Boston and a meeting place for notables like Emerson, Hawthorne and Thoreau.

8 OLD SOUTH MEETING HOUSE

310 Washington St., 617-482-6439. Daily 9:30 a.m.–5 p.m. $6; seniors & students $5; children (6–18) $1; children (under 6) free. This building housed many town meetings, the most famous of which saw an outraged Samuel Adams signal the start of the Boston Tea Party.

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9 OLD STATE HOUSE *Corner of Washington and State streets, 617-720-1713. Daily 9 a.m.–5 p.m. $10; seniors & students $8.50; children, military & veterans free.* Built in 1713, this seat of Colonial government was the center of activity for such patriots as John Hancock and Samuel and John Adams. It was here that the Declaration of Independence was first read in Boston.

10 BOSTON MASSACRE SITE *State Street in front of the Old State House.* At the next intersection below the State House, a ring of cobblestones marks the site of the clash between a jeering Boston crowd and a British guard of nine soldiers on March 5, 1770.

11 FANEUIL HALL *Merchants Row and Faneuil Hall Square, 617-242-5689. Daily 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Historical talks given every half hour from 9:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m., when hall is not in use.* "The Cradle of Liberty" combines a marketplace on the first floor with the town meeting hall upstairs, the site of fiery revolutionary debate.

12 PAUL REVERE HOUSE *19 North Square, North Street, 617-523-2338. Daily 9:30 a.m.–4:15 p.m.;* **beginning Apr 15***—'til 5:15 p.m. $3.50; seniors & students $3; children (5–17) $1.* The oldest home in Boston (built c. 1680), occupied by silversmith and patriot Paul Revere from 1770 to 1800.

13 OLD NORTH CHURCH *193 Salem St., 617-523-6676. Daily 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Services: Sun at 9 and 11 a.m.* Known as Christ Church and erected in 1723, this is Boston's oldest standing church. Two lanterns were hung here on April 18, 1775, signaling the Redcoats' departure by sea for Lexington and Concord.

14 COPP'S HILL BURYING GROUND *Hull Street. Daily 9 a.m.–5 p.m.* Set out in 1659, Copp's Hill was Boston's second cemetery. Many remarkable people are interred here, including the Mather family of ministers and Edmund Hartt, builder of the *USS Constitution.*

15 BUNKER HILL MONUMENT *Breed's Hill, Charlestown, 617-242-7511. Daily 9 a.m.–4:45 p.m., last climb at 4:15 p.m.* The site of the historic battle of June 17, 1775.

16 USS CONSTITUTION *Charlestown Navy Yard, Charlestown, 617-242-5670. Tue–Sun 10 a.m.–6 p.m.* This 44-gun frigate is the world's oldest commissioned warship, christened "Old Ironsides" during the War of 1812 when cannonballs literally bounced off her triple hull.

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BAR 10

Westin Copley Place, 10 Huntington Ave., 617-424-7446, bar10boston.com. Bar 10 mixes signature martinis and lighter, modern American fare with a vibrant setting and an array of shareable dishes, including salads, flatbread pizzas and more. Voted Best Hotel Bar by *Boston* magazine and Best Civilized Nightcap by *The Improper Bostonian*. L, D, C, SB. $$

BEN & JERRY'S

174 Newbury St., 617-536-5456; 20 Park Plaza, Ste. 14, 617-426-0890; 36 JFK St., Cambridge, 617-864-2828. The Vermont-based premium ice cream purveyors offer favorite flavors like Chunky Monkey, Phish Food and Cherry Garcia, as well as cookies, brownies and refreshing fruit smoothies. $

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B	Breakfast
L	Lunch
D	Dinner
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$	Most less than $12
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Many restaurants offer a wide range of entrees and prices; the classifications are only approximations.

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L'ESPALIER
Mandarin Oriental Boston, 774 Boylston St., 617-262-3023, lespalier.com. This sophisticated French classic, consistently named as one of Boston's top eateries, is a favorite of both power brokers and couples out for a romantic evening. L, D. $$$$

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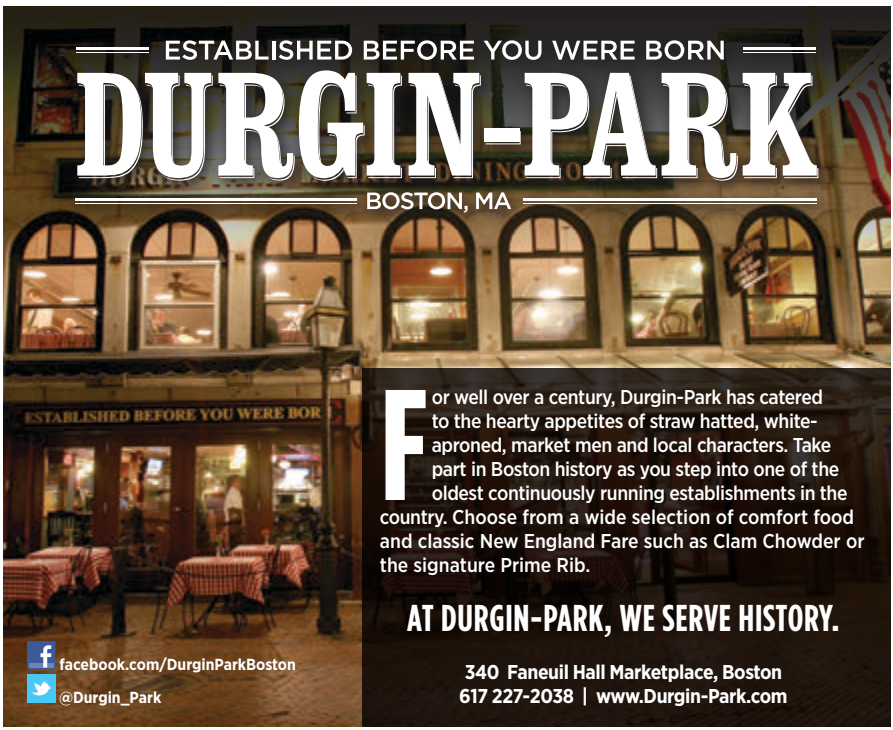

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Beacon Hill

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***CHEERS**
84 Beacon St., 617-227-9605; Faneuil Hall Marketplace, 617-227-0150, cheersboston.com. Both the original Beacon Hill pub and its spin-off offer tasty traditional fare and an abundant beverage selection. Live entertainment Thu–Sat. L, D, C, LS. $

CLINK
The Liberty Hotel, 215 Charles St., 617-224-4004, libertyhotel.com/clink. Artfully marrying European culinary tradition with contemporary American innovation, Clink's dining room features elements of the original cells from its earlier life as the Charles Street Jail. Clink's lobby bar draws trendy urbanites with its energetic nightlife scene. B, L, C. $$$

THE HUNGRY I
71½ Charles St., 617-227-3524, hungryiboston.com. In a two-story townhouse with three working fireplaces and an outdoor patio, chef Peter Ballarin serves signature dishes, including venison au poivre. L Thu & Fri, D, SB, C. $$$

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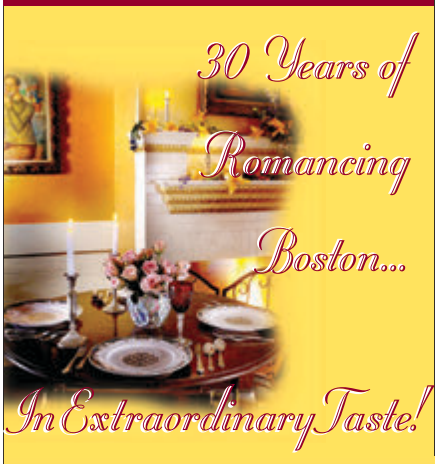

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***BOND**
Langham Hotel Boston, 250 Franklin St., 617-956-8765, bondboston.com. This swanky restaurant and lounge boasts a diverse cocktail and wine menu to accompany its array of exotic international cuisine. L, D, C. $$$

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2 Center Plaza (Cambridge Street), 617-742-5577, classicirish.com. Hand-crafted in Ireland and shipped to Boston, this classic pub features a cozy interior with beautiful Celtic motifs and traditional Irish fare with 20+ beers on tap, 100-seat seasonal patio, live music and trivia on Wed. Sat & SB. L, D, C. $$

NEBO
520 Atlantic Ave., 617-723-6326, nebo restaurant.com. This upscale pizzeria and enoteca with a familial vibe offers up a pleasing menu of antipasti, homemade pastas and 30 varieties of Neapolitan-style pizza, all served in a stylish environment featuring natural wood, vaulted brick ceilings, Venetian plaster walls and marble counter tops. D. $$$

O YA
9 East St., 617-654-9900, oyarestaurant boston.com. This contemporary and edgy sushi eatery, crowned Boston's best restaurant of 2009 by *Boston* magazine, boasts a simple, natural decor that perfectly complements the exquisitely created dishes. The intimate seating capacity of 37 diners makes reservations a must. D, C, VP. $$$

PARKER'S RESTAURANT
Omni Parker House, 60 School St., 617-227-8600. Enjoy nostalgic cuisine with a contemporary flair in the stately dining room where Boston cream pie and the Parker House roll were first served. B, L, D. $$$$

ROWES WHARF SEA GRILLE
Boston Harbor Hotel at Rowes Wharf, 617-856-7744, bhh.com. This elegant eatery celebrates Boston's spectacular harborfront and the bounties at this contemporary, nautical-influenced eatery overlooking Boston Harbor. B, L, D. $$$

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Faneuil Hall Marketplace

***DICK'S LAST RESORT**
Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Quincy Market, 617-267-8080, dickslastresort.com. Enjoy the outrageous antics of Dick's sassy staff as they serve up ribs, succulent crab, juicy steaks, sandwiches, burgers and salads. Live music every night. L, D, C. $$

***DURGIN-PARK**
340 Faneuil Hall Marketplace, 617-227-2038, durgin-park.com. For more than a century, Durgin-Park has catered to the hearty appetites of locals and visitors alike. One of the oldest continuously running restaurants in the country, it features a wide selection of comfort food and classic New England fare, including clam chowder and the signature prime rib. L, D, C. $$

***HARD ROCK CAFE**
22–24 Clinton St., 617-424-7625, hardrock.com. Offering classic American cuisine served with a healthy dose of rock 'n' roll. After you eat, take in the massive collection of authentic music memorabilia or enjoy live music from hot local and national acts. L, D, C, LS. $

Fenway/Kenmore Square

***AUDUBON BOSTON**
838 Beacon St., 617-421-1910, audubonboston.com. Audubon Boston caters to the tastes of the Fenway area—whether you're in the mood for an upscale alternative to the Fenway Frank or a late night hot spot on the weekends. D, SB, C. $$

THE BLEACHER BAR
82A Lansdowne St., 617-262-2424, bleacherbarboston.com. Inside Fenway Park, underneath the bleachers, take in center

field views of America's most beloved ballpark. With the feel of a neighborhood pub and featuring a deli-style menu and cold beer, Bleacher Bar is open all year round. L, D, C. $

EASTERN STANDARD
Hotel Commonwealth, 528 Commonwealth Ave., 617-532-9100, easternstandardboston.com. This Kenmore Square brasserie resembles an old hotel dining room and attracts a diverse crowd, from businessmen to Red Sox fans seeking a pre-game bite. B, L, D. $$

GAME ON!
82 Lansdowne St., 617-351-7001, gameonboston.com. This sports bar/restaurant/nightclub built inside Fenway Park, a star of Boston's nightlife scene, offers a sleek spot in which to sample a full menu and watch sporting events on a number of big-screen TVs. L, D. $$

SWEET CHEEKS
1381 Boylston St., 617-266-1300, sweetcheeksq.com. Sweet Cheeks brings a taste of Texas barbecue to Boston using local, responsibly sourced and all-natural meats. Indulge in Berkshire pork belly or great northern brisket dressed in a variety of hot sauces with refreshing cocktails served in mason jars. L, D, LS, C. $$$

North End

ANTICO FORNO
93 Salem St., 617-723-6733, anticofornoboston.com. Featuring brick-oven classics such as roasted chicken with garlic and herbs; pizza with artichoke hearts, porcini and buffalo mozzarella; and linguini with clams, mussels, calamari and shrimp. L, D. $$

CANTINA ITALIANA
346 Hanover St., 617-723-4577, cantinaitaliana.com. Cantina Italiana has been serving generations of families, locals and tourists since 1931. Owner and chef Fiore Colella stocks the menu full with fresh, authentic flavors from Italy's central southern regions, featuring house-made potato gnocchi, hearty parmigiana di melanzane and signature bombolotti pasta. Open daily. L, D, VP $$$

MASSIMINO'S CUCINA ITALIANA

Owner/chef Massimino—former head chef of Naples' Hotel Astoria and Switzerland's Metropolitan Hotel—offers specialties like the veal chop stuffed with arugula, prosciutto, smoked mozzarella and black olives, among numerous other delights. 207 Endicott St., 617-523-5959, massiminosboston.com. L, D, LS, C. $

NEPTUNE OYSTER
63 Salem St., 617-742-3474, neptuneoyster.com. This outstanding raw bar offers an enormous selection of seafood, often cooked with a hint of Italian flair. The menu features 12 varieties of oysters, a renowned New England lobster roll, oyster minestrone and lobster scampi. L & D. $$$

REGINA PIZZERIA
11½ Thacher St., 617-227-0765, reginapizzeria.com; also: Quincy Market, Faneuil Hall Marketplace; The Shops at Prudential Center, 800 Boylston St., 617-424-1115; South Station, Atlantic Ave. and Summer Street; 353 Cambridge St., Allston, 617-783-2300; 1330 Boylston St., 617-266-9210. Since 1926, patrons have been indulging in delicious, award-winning homemade pizza at Boston's oldest brick-oven pizzeria. Delivery and curbside-to-go takeout available. C in Allston. L & D daily. $

RISTORANTE FIORE
250 Hanover St., 617-371-1176, ristorantefiore.com. When chef and owner Fiore Colella came to the U.S. in 1970 he found himself in the North End, and within 10 years, this little restaurant grew up to be one of the most recognizable landmarks on Hanover Street. L, D, VP, C. $$$

INSIDE TIP: Fiore boasts the North End's only heated, open rooftop bar and dining area.

STREGA RISTORANTE
379 Hanover St., 617-523-8481, thevaranogroup.com. The legendary Strega Ristorante in the heart of Boston's Little Italy offers a bustling, hip atmosphere, where authentic Italian dishes like fettuccine carbonara, veal marsala and Chef Sal's famous tiramisu are fan favorites. L, D, C, LS, VP. $$$

TERRAMIA RISTORANTE
98 Salem St., 617-523-3112, terramiaristorante.com. Specializing in creative interpretations of Italian classics, Terramia offers seasonally based dishes and an extensive wine list in a cozy, rustic atmosphere. D. $$

TRESCA
233 Hanover St., 617-742-8240, trescanorthend.com. Enjoy the romantic atmosphere of a restored old world Tuscan villa while savoring authentic Italian dishes carefully prepared using only the finest ingredients. D, LS, C, SB. $$$$

South End

***THE BEEHIVE**
541 Tremont St., 617-423-0069, beehiveboston.com. Hailed as a must-see Boston venue by *Travel + Leisure*, *Zagat* and *The New York Times*, this popular Bohemian eatery and bar features world-class live music as well as generous food and drink. D, Sat & SB. $$

BOSTON CHOPS
1375 Washington St., 617-227-5011, bostonchops.com. An urban steak bistro, Boston Chops is a casual yet refined twist on steakhouse splendor. In addition to mouthwatering prime cuts and a 2,000-bottle wine room, the menu features a surprising list of rarely celebrated delicacies like roasted bone marrow and grilled herb marinated beef heart. D, LS, C, Sat & SB. $$$$

COPPA
253 Shawmut Ave., 617-391-0902, coppaboston.com. This enoteca from legendary restaurateur Ken Oringer and chef Jamie Bissonnette serves a variety of wood-fired pizza and pasta, as well as modern charcuterie dishes and small tapas-sized delicacies like salt cod crostini and marinated mushrooms. L, D, SB. $$$

FLOUR BAKERY & CAFE
1595 Washington St., 617-267-4300; 12 Farnsworth St., 617-338-4333; 131 Clarendon St., 617-437-7700; 190 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, 617-225-2525, flourbakery.com. Chef Joanne Chang's mastery of all things baked is on full display at this

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popular eatery with three locations in Boston and one in Cambridge. The sticky buns are to die for, as are the hot pressed sandwiches. B & L. $$

GASLIGHT
560 Harrison Ave., 617-422-0224, gaslight560.com. Critics and locals alike are drawn to this acclaimed French brasserie featuring top-notch fare and a young, energetic atmosphere. SB, L, D. $$$

MASA
439 Tremont St., 617-338-8884, masarestaurant.com. Bringing the Southwest to the South End, chef Philip Aviles serves up specialties such as roasted salmon with chipotle and horseradish crust and chili rubbed steaks. Masa also serves brunch and a $1 tapas menu. D, SB, C. $$$

MYERS + CHANG
1145 Washington St., 617-542-5200, myersandchang.com. Inspired by traditional Taiwanese cuisine and Asian street food, this fun and funky eatery offers playful and novel takes on the classic dishes and flavors of Southeast Asia. L, D, C. $$

TORO
1704 Washington St., 617-536-4300, toro-restaurant.com. Chef Ken Oringer's popular Spanish restaurant features seating at a series of communal tables and small, perfect-for-sharing tapas dishes—such as salt cod fritters, crispy pork belly and glazed beef short ribs—that blend a variety of vibrant styles and flavors. L, D, SB, C. $$$

TREMONT 647
647 Tremont St., 617-266-4600, tremont647.com. Chef Andy Husbands' inspired American fusion draws constant crowds to this South End staple. Make sure to catch the excellent brunch featuring homemade Pop Tarts. D, Sat & SB. $$

UNION BAR AND GRILLE
1357 Washington St., 617-423-0555, unionrestaurant.com. This sleek, upscale American bistro in the SoWa District features everything from gourmet comfort food like the Reuben sandwich and a beef-and-sausage burger to the award-winning 10K tuna in a roasted tomato vinaigrette. D, C, LS, SB. $$$

Theatre District

AVENUE ONE RESTAURANT

Hyatt Regency, One Avenue de Lafayette, 617-422-5579, regencyboston.hyatt.com. Newly renovated, this restaurant and lounge serves contemporary New England cuisine in a relaxed atmosphere. Enjoy a refreshing cocktail, three-course prix fixe dinner or a delectable dessert. Discounted parking available. B, L, D, C, VP. $$$

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CITYPLACE

On Stuart Street between Tremont and S. Charles streets in the State Transportation Bldg., cityplaceboston.com. Enjoy everything from handcrafted beers at Rock Bottom Brewery, delicious treats from Panera Bread and gourmet Chinese at P.F. Chang's as well as specialty pizzas, custom burritos and more in the Food Court. B, L, D, C. $–$$$

*JACOB WIRTH

31–37 Stuart St., 617-338-8586, jacobwirth.com. Opened in 1868, Jacob Wirth is the city's second-oldest restaurant, serving traditional German fare like wiener schnitzel, sauerbraten and a great selection of German beers. L, D, C, LS. $$

LEGAL SEA FOODS

This Boston favorite features more than 40 varieties of fresh fish and shellfish as well as a lengthy wine list. Named "Boston's Most Popular Restaurant" by *Zagat*. 558 Washington St., 617-692-8888; 26 Park Plaza, Park Square Motor Mart, 617-426-4444; 255 State St., Long Wharf, 617-742-5300; Prudential Center, 800 Boylston St., 617-266-6800; 270 Northern Ave., Liberty Wharf, 617-477-2900; other locations, legalseafoods.com. L & D. $$$

RUSTIC KITCHEN

210 Stuart St., 617-423-5700, rustickitchen.biz. This lively Italian bistro combines a distinctive menu with a comfortable, inviting atmosphere. All breads, pastas and desserts are prepared fresh daily on the premises. Pre-theatre menu, three private dining rooms, garden lounge and weekly cooking classes are available. L, D, SB, C, LS, VP. $$

TEATRO

177 Tremont St., 617-778-6841, teatroboston.com. Teatro boasts a reasonably priced, award-winning Italian-influenced menu by owner/chef Jamie Mammano. D, C, VP. $$$

Seaport/ Innovation District

THE BARKING CRAB

88 Sleeper St., 617-426-CRAB, barkingcrab.com. No frills at this ramshackle little clam

shack that's a Boston dining institution. Pluck mussels and steamers from plastic buckets and drink wine out of plastic cups under a seasonal outdoor tent or by a wood-burning stove during colder months. L, D, C. $$

BLUE DRAGON
324 A St., 617-338-8585, ming.com/blue-dragon. Named one of the best new restaurants of 2013 by *Esquire*, Ming Tsai's 80-seat gastropub is a relaxed, Asian-fusion neighborhood hangout with a tapas-style menu. L, D, LS, C. $$

DEL FRISCO'S DOUBLE EAGLE STEAK HOUSE
250 Northern Ave., Suite 200, 617-951-1368, delfriscos.com. Located at Liberty Wharf, Del Frisco's Double Eagle Steak House offers guests prime steaks, chops and fresh seafood. Boasting an award-winning, 1,200+ wine list, spectacular harbor views and unparalleled hospitality, Del Frisco's represents an exciting destination in Boston dining. L, D, C, LS, VP. $$$$

GATHER
75 Northern Ave., 617-982-7220, gatherboston.com. Located at District Hall, a waterfront space where the innovation community goes to exchange ideas, this restaurant overlooking Boston Harbor specializes in inventive, modern American cuisine. L, D, C. $$$

JERRY REMY'S SPORTS BAR & GRILL
250 Northern Ave, 617-856-7369; 1265 Boylston St., 617-236-7369, jerryremys.com. The local sports icon brings comfort food to Boston with his eponymous sports bar. The extensive drink list offers everything from beer to single malt scotches, while the menu features casual yet tasty treats such as house-smoked barbecue. L, D, C, LS. $$

MENTON
354 Congress St., 617-737-0099, mentonboston.com. This famed restaurant by James Beard Award-winning chef Barbara Lynch combines meticulous French technique with a passionate Italian sensibility in a luxurious atmosphere. D. $$$$

PASTORAL
345 Congress St., 617-345-0005, pastoralfortpoint.com. Enjoy authentic, wood-fired Neapolitan pizza, house-made pastas, seasonal Italian entrees, wine on tap and beer cocktails in a warm, rustic setting. L, D, LS, C. $$

ROW 34
This "working-man's oyster bar" features fresh seafood, a unique beer selection and an industrial-chic decor. 383 Congress St., 617-553-5900, row34.com. L, D. $$$

SMITH & WOLLENSKY
294 Congress St. at Atlantic Wharf, 617-778-2200; 101 Arlington St., Back Bay, 617-423-1112; smithandwollensky.com. Indulge your senses at two Boston locations: The Atlantic Wharf outpost on historic Boston Harbor which boasts waterfront views and an outside lounge and patio, or Back Bay's historic "castle," offering "behind the scenes" tours. Atlantic Wharf: L & D. $$$$

SPORTELLO
348 Congress St., 617-737-1234, sportelloboston.com. Celebrity chef Barbara Lynch provides her interpretation of a classic diner, serving up impeccable trattoria-inspired Italian dishes and a wine bar. L, D, SB. $$$

INSIDE TIP: Chef Barbara Lynch also owns Drink, the acclaimed bar downstairs from Sportello.

STREGA WATERFRONT
One Marina Park Drive, Fan Pier, 617-345-3992, thevaranogroup.com. The jewel of the Seaport/Innovation District, Nick Varano's flagship location brings unmatched service and unforgettable experiences to beautiful Fan Pier. Dine on authentic Italian cuisine while taking in a dazzling interior and breathtaking views of Boston Harbor. Reservations recommended. L, D, C, LS, VP. $$$

TAVERN ROAD
343 Congress St., 617-790-0808, tavernroad.com. Brothers Louis and Michael DiBiccari combine forces with local Boston artists to bring Fort Point a high-energy, modern menu and bar. D, LS, C. $$

LIFE OF THE PARTY

PATRICK LYONS has helped shape Boston nightlife for nearly three decades

WHEN PATRICK LYONS FIRST ARRIVED in Boston in the early 1980s, Lansdowne Street was just the dark alley next to Fenway Park. A few years later he had turned it into one of the most vibrant club scenes in the city. "I thought Boston desperately needed more live entertainment," states Lyons. He founded The Paradise Rock Club, the House of Blues, Avalon, Spit and many others with this goal in mind. Now Lyons is one of the most successful entertainment moguls in the city.

Lyons didn't start at the top; he worked his way up, job by job. "My start was as a bar-back for $1.65 an hour," he says. "I learned everything I could from that job and then moved up." After serving his time clearing tables and refilling bottles, Lyons moved forward. Various bar management jobs led him to Boston where he fell in love with Lansdowne Street.

The nightclub business is fickle. Lyons admits, "It changes like the weather in New England. You have to be a rabid consumer of culture to understand it." As Lyons matured and grew beyond the nightclub world, he moved on to something new: restaurants. His first restaurant was Sonsie on upper Newbury Street, the European-inspired sensation complete with warm lighting and café style tables. Lyons found the restaurant model to be a more relaxing fit for him than the nightlife scene. "Nightclubs are about sound, attitude and image. Restaurants are about good food and good service."

However, Lyons wasn't finished shaking up the entertainment industry. Before he starts any project, Lyons looks for what is missing in a neighborhood, and then he puts it in. He purchased an old building on Dalton Street and decided to turn it into a bowling alley. "People thought we had rocks in our heads," Lyons laughs. "They said no one wants to go bowling anymore." Kings became the first of many boutique-bowling sites with an emphasis on the night-out experience. Beyond bowling, it features food, drinks and games all wrapped up in retro décor. Kings was wildly successful and has branched out to locations all over the country.

Despite his work in the industry, Lyons is far from the partying nightclub owner you might imagine. As he's built his career, Lyons has placed a significant emphasis on charity. Just recently he donated the profits from the latest Kings gala opening to six charities chosen by high-profile guests. "It's not just about making money," he says. "From the beginning we strive to be an asset to the neighborhood." *—Celina Colby*

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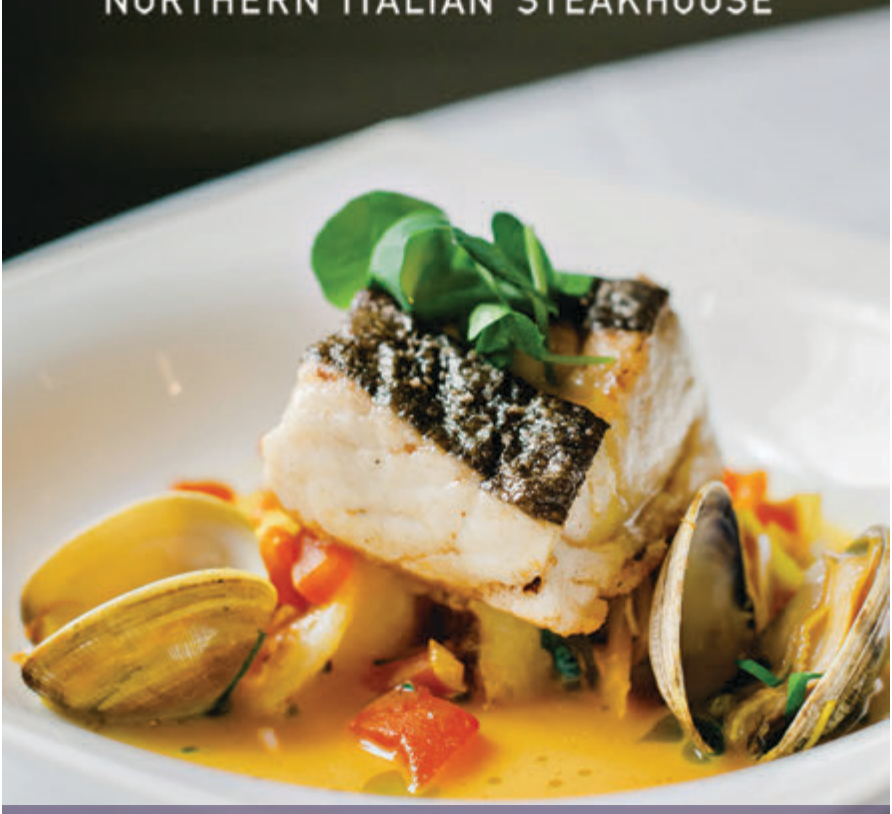

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