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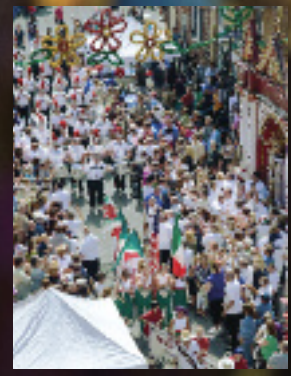

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Marching bands playing traditional Italian melodies are a highlight of the St. Anthony's Feast experience.
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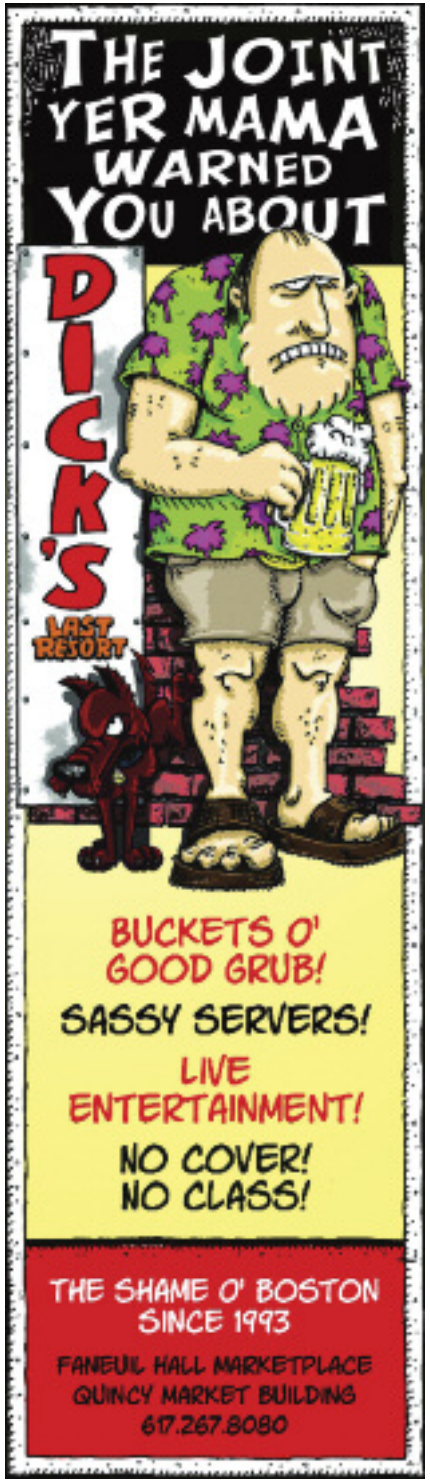

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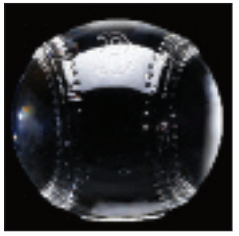

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SAINT ANTHONY'S FEAST

91st Anniversary Italian Religious Street Festival in honor of "The Feast of All Feasts" DI PADUA DA MONTEFALCIONE

AUGUST 27–29, 2010

Endicott, Thacher & North Margin Streets
North End, Boston

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27

7 PM: Opening Ceremonies—The exposition and blessing of the statue of Saint Anthony, devotees and the streets of the North End followed by a short procession.

7:30 PM: Dance & sing along to classic Italian-American entertainment by La Bande Itamia on the Main Stage.

All Weekend

- **The Culinary Pavilion:** featuring Boston's best chefs showcasing their "Cucina Italiana"—stop by for some fabulous demonstrations & samples (on the hour all weekend).
- **Open Air Piazza:** Enjoy an imported ice cold Peroni Beer or a glass of Bella Sera vino and, of course, a slice of their world famous pizza.
- **MARKETPLACE:** Browse a selection of imported and domestic pastas, antipasti and other Italian pantry essentials as well as an array of cookies, candies and confections.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

NOON: Spend the afternoon enjoying classic Italian festival music by the Italian Connection.

5 PM: OUTDOOR CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST—Celebrate 91 years of faith and tradition during a special mass in honor of Saint Anthony. Followed by the Blessing with the Relic of Saint Anthony & Distribution of Blessed St. Anthony Bread.

6:30–10 PM: Benvenuti Parade through the streets of the North End with classic Italian street bands.

6:15 PM: Celebrity Chef Mary Ann Esposito—creator and host of the PBS series "Ciao Italia," television's longest running cooking show—will prepare her best dishes. Cookbook signing to follow!

7 PM: Enjoy the spectacular sounds of Dom V & The Swing Out Orchestra on the Main Stage. Dance the night away to the big band sounds of your all-time favorites!

7:30 PM: North End Iron Chef—Watch out for flying frying pans and quick whisks at this year's high pressure culinary showdown at the Filippo Berio Culinary Pavilion, hosted by Celebrity Chef Mary Ann Esposito.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

10:30 AM: Mass celebrated in Italian in honor of Saint Anthony at Saint Leonard of Port Maurice Church, Hanover Street, North End.

NOON: GRAND PROCESSION OF SAINT ANTHONY—Join us for the ten-hour grand procession, as the statue of Saint Anthony is carried through the streets of the North End accompanied by Italian street bands, award-winning drum & bugle corps, school marching bands, sponsor floats, and color guard.

2–6 PM: Enjoy a great musical performance by La Bande Ambrosiani on the Main Stage.

7 PM: North End Iron Chef—Set your egg timer and come see "whose cuisine reigns supreme" in the neighborhood at the Filippo Berio Culinary Pavilion.

7 PM: Enjoy a wonderful performance by Seabreeze, featuring Stephen Savio, on the main stage.

9:30 PM: Feast Grand Finale—Saint Anthony returns to Endicott Street amidst confetti and streamers.

11 PM: Traditional candlelight last walk of Saint Anthony to the chapel for the Opening Ceremonies of the **FEAST OF SANTA LUCIA**. Exposition and blessing of the Statue of Santa Lucia and devotees followed by a short procession.

MONDAY, AUGUST 30

12:05 PM: Mass celebrated in honor of Santa Lucia at Saint Leonard of Port Maurice Church, Hanover Street, North End.

5 PM: PROCESSION OF SANTA LUCIA—Join us for the solemn procession, as the statue of Santa Lucia is carried through the streets of the North End accompanied by Italian street bands, flower girls and color guard.

6:30 PM: Dance & sing along to the sounds of The Reminisants playing the oldies you remember while enjoying an old fashioned Feast night in the neighborhood!

10:30 PM: Drawing & Announcement of the Saint Lucy Society Charity Raffle.

11 PM: A candlelight procession will accompany the statue of Santa Lucia to the chapel for closing ceremonies.

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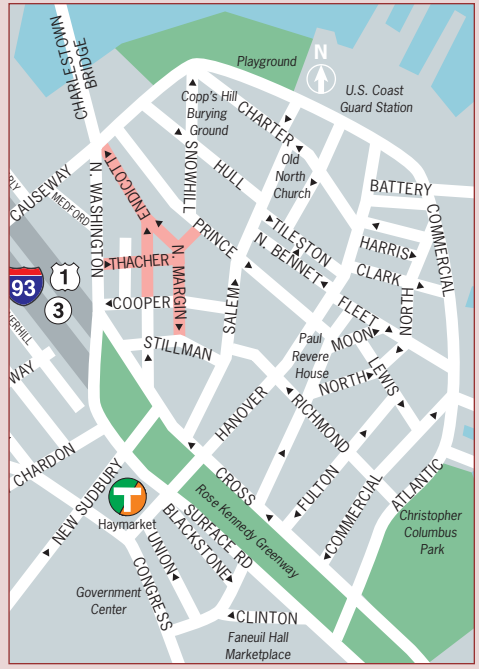
The membership of the San Antonio di Padova da Montefalcione Society welcomes you to the 91ST ANNUAL SAINT ANTHONY'S FEAST. St. Anthony's Feast has been celebrated in the historic North End of Boston since 1919. Vendors specializing in Italian foods, novelties and beverages are among only a few of the event's attractions. Colorful parades, live entertainment, rides, games and all-around family fun are the major attractions for most.

The highlight of the Feast is the 10-hour parade beginning at noon on Sunday, August 29. Ten marching bands accompany the statue of St. Anthony through the streets of the North End amidst showers of confetti and a spirit of general revelry. Most of the traditions seen are kept as they have been for the past 91 years! We hope that your visit will be an enjoyable one and that you make attending the Feast a tradition of your own.



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Inside the North End

Panorama's tips for enjoying Boston's beloved Italian neighborhood by Josh B. Wardrop

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP

In recent years, the North End has undergone a transformation of sorts. While still retaining the feel of the traditional, multi-generational Italian-American community it's been since the turn of the 20th century, the neighborhood has seen an increasing influx of young professionals moving in—including a significant number of young women. One of the results of this change in demographic has been the rise of a burgeoning boutique community, with more retail businesses entering the neighborhood than at any time in its history and making the North End one of Boston's up-and-coming shopping districts. Thanks to shops like the denim emporium **In-jean-ius** (441 Hanover St., 617-523-JEAN), retro-fabulous vintage shop **The Velvet Fly** (424 Hanover St., 617-557-4359), contemporary clothiers **Casa di Stile** (371 Hanover St., 857-233-4885) and the unique fashion boutique **Bobbles and Lace** (26 Prince St., 617-248-0419), these days North End residents are looking more stylish than ever.

The North End's retail renaissance isn't simply limited to clothing, however. Lovers of high-end makeup can peruse Paula Tierney's cozy cosmetics shop, **A Matter of Face** (425 Hanover St., 617-742-5874), and any new outfit can be accessorized with hand-made jewelry from shops like **High Gear Jewelry** (204 Hanover St., 617-523-5804) and **Filthy Rich Celebrity Jewelry** (402 Hanover St., 857-366-4620). Gift shopping is made simple thanks to the unique treasures found at **Shake the Tree Gallery** (67 Salem St., 617-742-0484), and finding one-of-a-kind furnishings and accessories to beautify one's home is a snap at **Acquire Boutique** (61 Salem St., 857-362-7380).

A PIZZA THE ACTION: Fans of its famous brick-oven, thin-crust pies flock to Regina Pizza on Thacher Street in the North End.

ENJOY A NIGHT ON THE TOWN

Try strolling Hanover Street, the North End's main drag, after sundown and the crowds you're certain to encounter will leave no doubt that the neighborhood's a popular center for nightlife. This is due in

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part to hot nightspots like comedy club **Improv Asylum** (*refer to listing, page 12*) and lounges like **The Living Room** (*refer to listing, page 77*), cigar bar **Stanza dei Sigari** (292 Hanover St., 617-227-0295) and popular seaside after-work hangout **Tia's on the Waterfront** (200 Atlantic Ave., 617-227-0828). But, for the most part, North End nightlife is tied to its vast collection of cozy and romantic restaurants—most nights, couples in search of a memorable dinner or groups of friends fueling up for a night of fun flock to modern Italian eateries like **Tresca** (233 Hanover St., 617-742-8240), **Nico** (417 Hanover St., 617-742-0404), **Strega** (379 Hanover St., 617-523-8481) and **Bricco** (241 Hanover St., 617-248-6800).

TAKE A STROLL

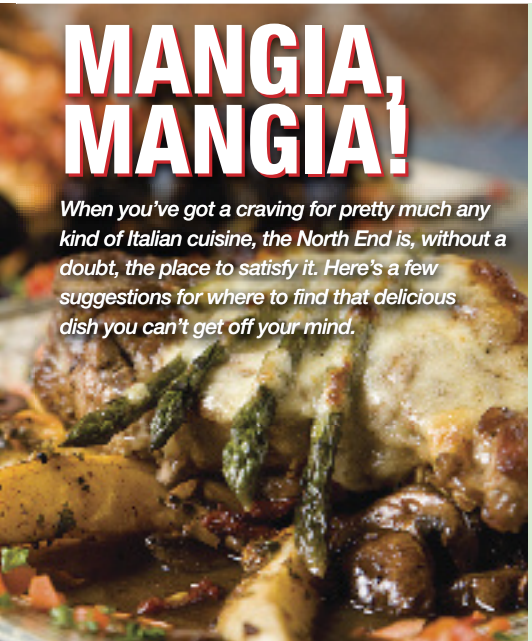
For a relatively small urban neighborhood, (just ⅛ of a square mile altogether), the North End is positively bursting with historical sites and attractions. Luckily, the neighborhood's modest size makes it oh-so-easy to check out points of interest on foot. **The Freedom Trail** (*refer to listings, pages 63 & 64*)—Boston's most popular walking tour, comprised of the most notable historical landmarks from the city's Colonial days—has three stops in the North End: **The Paul Revere House**, the **Old North Church** (where the renowned "one if by land, two if by sea" lanterns hung the night of Revere's Midnight Ride) and **Copp's Hill Burying Ground**. Or, for some real insider info on the North End, visitors can learn about its less-explored (but no less fascinating) landmarks and hear little-known anecdotes by taking local historian Guild Nichols' **North End Secret Tours** (*refer to listing, page 60*), or get the lowdown on all the best places to shop for food and drink in the North End by joining food writer and longtime resident Michele Topor for her **North End Market Tours** (*refer to listing, page 60*).

LIVE LA DOLCE VITA

The folks on Madison Avenue may tell us that "America Runs on Dunkin'," but even here in Boston (the Dunkin' Donuts capital of the world) the people of the North End get their espresso, cappuccino and other delightfully steamy caffeinated elixirs the Old World way—from authentic and charming streetside cafes. So, skip the Starbucks and get your pick-me-up—whether it's coffee, cordials or fizzy and flavorful Italian sodas—at places like **Caffe Pompei** or the recently relocated **Graffiti Ristorante and Café** (*refer to listings, pages 70 & 71*), **Caffe Vittoria** (290–296 Hanover St., 617-227-7606), **Caffe Paradiso** (253 Hanover St., 617-742-1768) or **Caffe dello Sport** (308 Hanover St., 617-523-5063).

Or, if you're the type to skip the morning coffee and head straight for the sugar rush, you're in luck: it's hard to walk more than a block or two in the North End without stumbling across a bakery turning out sinfully scrumptious Italian pastries and desserts. **Mike's Pastry** (300 Hanover St., 617-742-3050) is the city's best-known bakery—its ubiquitous blue-and-white pastry boxes are seen toted all over the city—but the crowds also line up into the street for the goodies at **Modern Pastry** (257 Hanover St., 617-523-3783), with its old-school neon sign and its assortment of handmade biscotti, torrone and, of course, cannolis. And as for cannolis, the North End's unsung gem, **Maria's Pastry Shop** (46 Cross St., 617-523-1196), hand-fills its cannolis for you right when your order. You can't lose with any of them, but if you're something of a night owl, you'll probably find yourself gravitating toward **Bova's Bakery** (134 Salem St., 617-523-5601), the North End's only 24-hour bakery, which turns out delicious pastries, pizza and calzones well into the wee hours. Ⓟ

LIQUID GOLD: A cup of cappuccino, as served at places like Caffe Pompei (above), offers a leisurely respite from the hustle and bustle of the North End.



MANGIA, MANGIA!

When you've got a craving for pretty much any kind of Italian cuisine, the North End is, without a doubt, the place to satisfy it. Here's a few suggestions for where to find that delicious dish you can't get off your mind.

PIZZA: Pie lovers will think they've found heaven in the North End, with delicious pizza places to be found around every corner. A few of the tastiest are the legendary **Pizzeria Regina**, a neighborhood favorite since 1926; **Antico Forno**, which boasts amazingly delicious brick-oven creations; and **G'Vanni's**, home to pizzas like the Tony Baloney (pepperoni with organic tomato) and the jam-packed Vesuvius (pepperoni, sausage, onions, peppers, mushrooms, olives and fresh basil). *Refer to listings, pages 70 & 71.*

THE CLASSICS: North End restaurants are exhibiting more modern flair and culinary diversity with each passing day, but there are still some stalwarts that cling to the old-school way of doing things. When you want a tried-and-true meal made like mama and papa would have had it, check out the timeless treats at places like **Cantina Italiana**, which still does chicken parm and veal scaloppini the way they did in 1931; **Artu**, where submarine sandwiches still come stuffed with fresh, delicious ingredients; and **Ristorante Bella Vista**, where the portions are large, the prices are reasonable and the flavorful and familiar red sauce flows freely. *Refer to listings, page 70 & 71.*

RAVIOLI: These plump pasta pockets are on almost any Italian menu, so you'd be right to assume North End eateries have developed a multitude of scrumptious ways to fill them. Visit **Terramia Ristorante** to try the ravioli di fichi con anatra (fig-stuffed ravioli with pulled duck confit); **Assaggio** for decadent lobster ravioli in a lobster cream reduction; or **Lucca** for the flavorful ricotta ravioli with Meyer lemon, English peas and pea tendrils. *Refer to listings, pages 70–72.*

VEAL: This tender meat is a staple dish in Italian cuisine. Get some "veally" good chow at **Massimino's**, home of the stuffed veal chop (pictured, opposite); **Ristorante Saraceno**, known for its veal scaloppini with prosciutto seasoned with fine herbs; or **Ristorante Fiore**, where you can soak in the neighborhood vibe atop the North End's only roof deck as you enjoy dishes like traditional veal parmigiana or the grilled veal T-bone finished in truffle sauce. *Refer to listings, page 71.*

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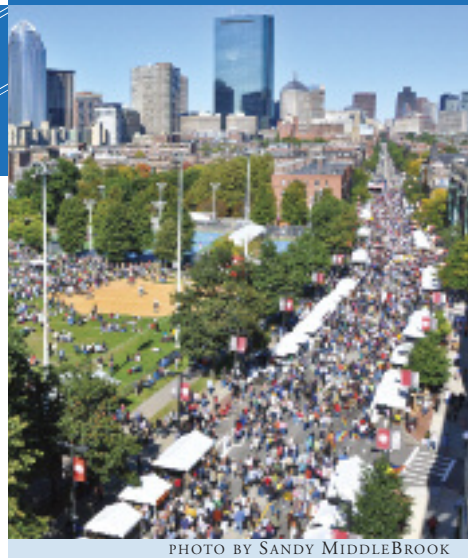

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BERKLEE BEANTOWN JAZZ FESTIVAL: Culminating in a massive street party on September 25, this musical extravaganza features a wide array of local and national acts at venues across the city beginning September 15. **Refer to listing, page 14.**

CLASSICAL

LANDMARKS ORCHESTRA FESTIVAL AT THE SHELL, DCR Hatch Shell, Charles River Esplanade, 617-520-2200. *Free and open to the public; all shows at 7 p.m.* Popular local ensemble the Boston Landmarks Orchestra presents its annual summer season of outdoor concerts. ***Aug 25***—Conductor Charles Ansbacher leads the Landmarks Orchestra in a performance of Beethoven's *Symphony No. 1,* Haydn's *Symphony No. 88* and Prokofiev's *Symphony No. 1;* ***Sep 1***—Ansbacher and the Landmarks Orchestra perform Beethoven's *Symphony No. 6* and Handel's *Water Music.*

COMEDY

DICK DOHERTY'S COMEDY VAULT, 124 Boylston St., 800-401-2221. *Shows Mon–Thu at 8:30 p.m., Fri & Sun at 9 p.m., Sat at 8 and 10:15 p.m. Tickets: $15–20.* Located in the downstairs portion of Remington's bar and restaurant across from Boston Common. ***Aug 23 & 30, Sept 6 & 13***—Mitch Stinson's Weekend Comedy Extender; ***Aug 24 & 31, Sep 7 & 14***—Jim Lauletta and Chris Zito's Comedy Showcase; ***Aug 25, Sep 1, 8 & 15***—Paul Nardizzi's Comedy Showcase; ***Aug 26, Sep 2, 9 & 16***—The Beantown Comedy Riots with Mike Whitman.

IMPROV ASYLUM, 216 Hanover St., 617-263-6887. *Tickets: $10–25, dinner packages available. Visit www.improvasylum.com for complete show schedules. Please arrive 30 minutes prior to showtime.* Some of Boston's top improvisational comics perform uproarious and creative shows at this theater in the heart of Boston's North End. ***Aug 24 & 31, Sep 7 & 14*** *at 8 p.m.*—House Teams; ***Aug 26, Sep 2, 9 & 16*** *at 8 p.m., **Aug 27 & 28, Sep 3, 4, 10, 11, 17 & 18** at 8 and 10 p.m.*—Mainstage Show; ***Aug 25 & 29, Sep 1 & 5*** *at 8 p.m.—Lost in Boston, or The Fenway We Were.*

JERRY SEINFIELD, Wang Theatre, Citi Performing Arts Center, 270 Tremont St., 617-482-9393. ***Sep 11*** *at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets: $48–78.* One of the most beloved stand-up comedians of all time—and the star of a modestly successful sitcom about nothing—returns to Boston for two hilarious performances.

NICK'S COMEDY STOP, 100 Warrenton St., 617-423-2900. *Fri & Sat at 8 p.m. Cover: $20.* Nick's is the city's longest-running comedy club. ***Aug 27 & 28***—Pete Costello; ***Sep 3 & 4***—Mike Donovan.

THE WILBUR THEATRE, 246 Tremont St., 617-248-9700. ***Aug 27*** *at 7:30 p.m.*—Joe Rogan, *tickets: $25 & 32;* ***Sep 4*** *at 7 p.m.*—Des Bishop, *tickets: $25 & 32;* ***Sep 10*** *at 7:30 p.m.*—Tom Green, *tickets: $25 & 35;* ***Sep 11*** *at 7 p.m.*—Mitch Fatel, *tickets: $25 & 29;* ***Sep 17*** *at 7:30 p.m.*—John Oliver, *tickets: $22 & 30;* ***Sep 17*** *at 10 p.m.*—Jo Koy, *tickets: $22 & 29;* ***Sep 18*** *at 7 p.m.*—Kevin Nealon, *tickets: $25 & 35.*

CONVENTIONS & EXPOS

HYNES CONVENTION CENTER, 900 Boylston St., 617-954-2000. ***Aug 27*** *from 10 a.m.–7 p.m.,* ***Aug 28*** *'til 6 p.m.*—UFC Fan Expo, a weekend of exciting opportunities for fans of mixed martial arts to meet fighting legends like Tito Ortiz and Chuck Liddell, get autographs, enter an amateur grappling tournament and much more, *tickets: $30 & 35 (weekend pass: $50);* ***Sep 11*** *from noon–7 p.m.,* ***Sep 12*** *'til 6 p.m.*—College Fest 2010, *tickets: $10.*

FILM

COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE, 290 Harvard St., Brookline, 617-734-2500. *Call for showtimes and complete schedule. Tickets: $9.75; students & matinee (before 5 p.m.) $7.75; seniors & children (under 12) $6.75.* This independent movie house screens recent indie films, as well as the classics. Now playing: *Alamar;* ***beginning Sep 1****—The American.* Special events: ***Aug 27 & 28*** *after midnight—Beverly Hills Cop;* ***Sep 12*** *at 10 a.m.—Aida;* ***Sep 13*** *at 7 p.m.—Jaws.*

FREE FRIDAY FLICKS AT THE HATCH SHELL, Charles River Esplanade, 617-787-7200. Each summer, WBZ Radio sponsors free movies at the Hatch Shell. ***Aug 27*** *at dusk—Up.*

MOVIES BY MOONLIGHT, Boston Harbor Hotel, 70 Rowes Wharf, 617-439-7000. Every summer, The Boston Harbor Hotel terrace is transformed into an outdoor cinema for free Friday night movies *at dusk.* ***Aug 27****—The Adventures of Robin Hood;* ***Sep 3****—Raiders of the Lost Ark.*

MUGAR OMNI THEATER, Museum of Science, 617-723-2500 or 617-333-FILM. *Call for showtimes and complete schedule. Tickets: $9; seniors $8; children (3–11) $7. Discounted admission for showtimes after 6 p.m.* This IMAX theater presents larger-than-life images on a five-story high domed screen. Now showing: *Arabia; Whales; Thrill Ride: The Science of Fun;* ***beginning Sep 10****—Australia: Land Beyond Time.*

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS, 465 Huntington Ave., 617-267-9300. *Screenings Thu–Sun, call for complete schedule. Tickets: $6–10.* The Museum of Fine Arts' Film Program has grown to become one of the nation's finest exhibitors of contemporary international cinema, restored classics and premieres of American independent films. Special events: ***Aug 26*** *at 3:30 p.m.,* ***Aug 27*** *at 6 p.m.—City Lights;* ***Aug 26*** *at 5:30 p.m.,* ***Aug 28*** *at 10:30 a.m.—Modern Times;* ***Aug 26*** *at 7:30 p.m.,* ***Aug 27*** *at 3:30 p.m.,* ***Aug 28*** *at 12:30 p.m.,* ***Aug 29*** *at 10:30 a.m.—Odd Man Out;* ***Sep 3*** *at 7:30 p.m.,* ***Sep 4*** *at 11 a.m.,* ***Sep 5*** *at 1 p.m.—Limelight.*

SIMONS IMAX THEATER, New England Aquarium, Central Wharf, 617-973-5200. *Open daily at 9:30 a.m. Call for showtimes and complete schedule. Tickets: $9.95; seniors & children (3–11) $7.95.* The Simons is the first large-format theater in Boston to have 3D viewing capability. Now showing: *The Ultimate Wave Tahiti 3D; Under the Sea 3D; Hubble 3D; Sea Rex: Journey to a Prehistoric World 3D; The Twilight Saga: Eclipse.*

KIDS CORNER

BOSTON CHILDREN'S MUSEUM, Museum Wharf, 300 Congress St., 617-426-6500. *Refer to listing in Museums.* Daily organized activities in the Art Studio and Play Space such as music and movement, finger puppet making and kitchen science. ***Daily***—Japanese House: Guided Visits of Kyo-no-Machiya; Playspace: Messy Activity; Art Studio; ***Aug 26*** *at 11 a.m.*—Worminator; ***Aug 27*** *at 8:15 p.m.*—Movies on the Milk Bottle; ***Sep 11*** *at 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m.*—Kamishibai: Japanese storytelling; ***Sep 14*** *at noon*—Grandparents Day; ***Sep 18*** *at 11 a.m.*—Critter Day: Buzzing Bees.

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY, 700 Boylston St., Copley Square, 617-536-5400. *Refer to listing in Sightseeing.* The first publicly supported municipal library in the world hosts many activities and special programs for children, including live performances, storytelling, interactive computer activities and films. Special events: ***Aug 27 & Sep 17*** *at 10 a.m.*—Infant-toddler Singalong; ***Sep 15*** *at 3 p.m.*—Reading Readiness.

LIVE MUSIC

AGGANIS ARENA, Boston University, 925 Commonwealth Ave., 617-931-2000. This venue on the BU campus is a state-of-the-art, multipurpose entertainment center with more than 7,200 seats for concerts, sporting events and family shows. ***Sep 18*** *at 8 p.m.*—Pavement, *tickets: $38.50.*

BANK OF AMERICA PAVILION, 290 Northern Ave., 617-931-2000. This open-air waterfront venue features world-class rock, pop, blues and country performers set against the backdrop of the Boston skyline. ***Aug 27*** *at 7:30 p.m.*—Donna Summer, *tickets: $35–105;* ***Aug 28*** *at 8 p.m.*—Jackson Browne, *tickets: $35–80;* ***Aug 29*** *at 7 p.m.*—Pat Benatar and REO Speedwagon, *tickets: $33.50–65;* ***Sep 1*** *at 7 p.m.*—Stone Temple Pilots with TAB, *tickets: $43 & 57.50;* ***Sep 11*** *at 6 p.m.*—The Disco Biscuits, *tickets: $22.50 & 29.50;* ***Sep 12*** *at 7:30 p.m.*—Vampire Weekend, *tickets: $35 & 39.50.*

BERKLEE BEANTOWN JAZZ FESTIVAL, various Boston and Cambridge locations, 617-747-2261. *Visit www.beantown jazz.org for a complete schedule of events.* ***Sep 15–25.*** Boston's biggest jazz festival unites world-class national and local jazz artists for 10 days of concerts at local venues, including The Bad Plus (***Sep 17*** at Berklee Performance Center), Danilo Perez (***Sep 23 & 24*** at Scullers) and Paula Cole (***Sep 24*** at BPC) culminating in a free daylong open-air festival featuring live music, vendors and children's entertainment ***Sep 25*** *from noon–6 p.m., outdoors on Columbus Avenue,* featuring three stages of performers, including Al Kooper and the Funky Faculty, Nona Hendryx, The Boogaloo Swamis, Grace Kelly and others.

COMCAST CENTER, 885 S. Main St., Mansfield (45 minutes south of Boston), 617-931-2000. The concerts at this outdoor amphitheater are a hallmark of summer and boast some of pop music's biggest acts. ***Aug 24*** *at noon*—Ozzfest 2010, featuring Ozzy Osbourne, Motley Crue, Halford and others, *tickets: $39.50–152;* ***Aug 25 & 26*** *at 7 p.m.*—The Jonas Brothers with Demi Lovato, *tickets: $25–99;* ***Sep 19*** *at 7:30 p.m.*—Rascal Flatts with Kellie Pickler and Chris Young, *tickets: $38.50–99.*

HOUSE OF BLUES, 15 Lansdowne St., 888-693-BLUE. *Shows at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Visit www.hob.com/boston for full schedule.* The House of Blues club, concert hall and restaurant across from Fenway Park welcomes top rock, blues and pop acts. ***Aug 28*** *at 7 p.m.*—Scissor Sisters, *tickets: $30 & 40;* ***Aug 31*** *at 7:30 p.m.*—Iggy & The Stooges, *tickets: $45–65;* ***Sep 9***—Collie Buddz with iLa Manawa and The Holdup, *tickets: $25 & 30;* ***Sep 12***—Blondie with Gorevette, *tickets: $36 & 49;* ***Sep 14***—Billy Idol, *tickets: $37 & 49.50;* ***Sep 15***—Slash with Myles Kennedy, *tickets: $29.50 & 39.50;* ***Sep 16***—Of Montreal, *tickets: $25 & 35;* ***Sep 17***—Broken Social Scene with The Sea and Cake, *tickets: $25–35.*

JEROME AND ELAINE ROSENFELD'S CONCERTS IN THE COURTYARD, Calderwood Courtyard, Museum of Fine Arts, 617-369-3306. The MFA's summer music series brings in performers from a wide variety of genres, from indie rock to zydeco to folk. ***Aug 25*** *at 7:30 p.m.*—Bullock Brothers & The Hot Tamale Jazz Band, *tickets: $30.*

OPERA HOUSE, 539 Washington St., 617-259-3400. This magnificent venue for opera and musical theater also hosts pop and rock concerts. ***Aug 26*** *at 7:30 p.m.*—Rodrigo y Gabriela, *tickets: $37 & 42.50.*

ORPHEUM THEATRE, 1 Hamilton Place, 617-931-2000. 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. ***Sep 17*** *at 8 p.m.*—Great Big Sea, *tickets: $24.50–33.50;* ***Sep 18*** *at 7:30 p.m.*—Cake, *tickets: $33.50–43.50.*

PARADISE ROCK CLUB, 967 Commonwealth Ave., 617-562-8800. An intimate setting with a big sound, the Paradise is one of Boston's favorite rock clubs. *All shows 18+ unless otherwise noted.* ***Sep 1*** *at 8 p.m.*—Marina & The Diamonds, *tickets: $10.17;* ***Sep 6*** *at 8 p.m.*—The Glitch Mob, *tickets: $15;* ***Sep 7*** *at 8 p.m.*—Tortoise, *tickets: $20;* ***Sep 14*** *at 8 p.m.*—Toadies, *tickets: $17;* ***Sep 15*** *at 8 p.m.*—Blue Scholars, *tickets: $15;* ***Sep 16*** *at 6:30 p.m.*—Ludo, *tickets: $15;* ***Sep 17*** *at 9 p.m.*—Spiritual Rez featuring Bernie Worrell, *tickets: $15;* ***Sep 18*** *at 9 p.m.*—Adam Ezra Group with Barefoot Truth, *tickets: $13;* ***Sep 19*** *at 8 p.m.*—Caribou, *tickets: $20.*

SCULLERS JAZZ CLUB, DoubleTree Guest Suites Hotel, 400 Soldiers Field Road, 617-562-4111. ***Aug 25*** *at 8 p.m.*—Hilary Kole, *tickets: $25, $63 with dinner;* ***Aug 26*** *at 8 and 10 p.m.*—Mindi Abair, *tickets: $25, $63 with dinner;* ***Aug 27*** *at 8 and 10 p.m.*—Ken Navarro, *tickets: $25, $63 with dinner;* ***Aug 28*** *at 8 and 10 p.m.*—Andre Ward, *tickets: $25, $63 with dinner;* ***Sep 9*** *at 8 p.m.*—Paris Troika, *tickets: $20, $58 with dinner;* ***Sep 10 & 11*** *at 8 and 10 p.m.*—John Pizzarelli, *tickets: $35, $73*

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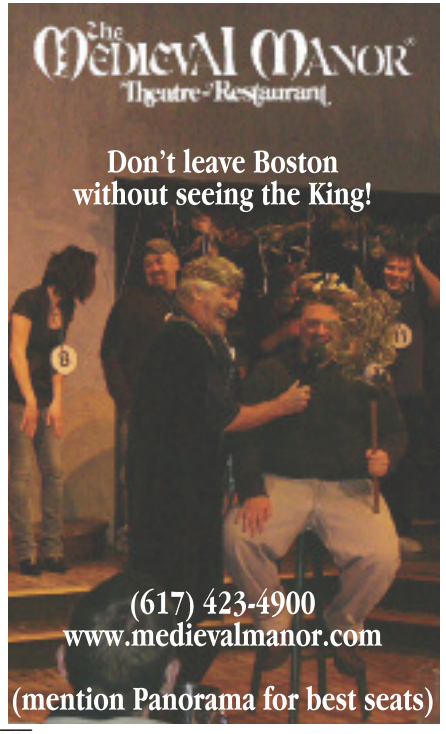


with dinner; ***Sep 15*** *at 8 p.m.*—Bilal, *tickets: $25, $63 with dinner;* ***Sep 16*** *at 8 p.m.*—Dave Liebman, *tickets: $20, $58 with dinner;* ***Sep 17*** *at 8 and 10 p.m.*—Martha Reeves, *tickets: $38, $73 with dinner.*

TOP OF THE HUB, Prudential Tower, 52nd floor, 617-536-1775. Enjoy food, drink and the best view in Boston as you swing to live jazz and classics from the Great American Songbook. ***Aug 23 & 30, Sep 6 & 13*** *at 8 p.m.*—Marty Ballou Trio; ***Aug 24–26, Aug 31–Sep 2, Sep 7–9*** *at 8:30 p.m.*—The Bob Nieske Trio; ***Aug 27 & 28, Sep 3, 4, 10 & 11*** *at 9 p.m.*—The Bob Nieske Group with vocalist Maggie Galloway; ***Aug 29, Sep 5, 12 & 19*** *at noon*—Lee Childs Group; *at 8 p.m.*—The Marshall Wood Trio; ***Sep 14–16*** *at 8:30 p.m.,* ***Sep 17 & 18*** *at 9 p.m.*—The Tony Carelli Group.

WANG THEATRE, Citi Performing Arts Center, 270 Tremont St., 617-482-9393. ***Aug 31*** *at 7:30 p.m.*—The Dukes of September Rhythm Revue, featuring Donald Fagen, Michael McDonald and Boz Scaggs, *tickets: $45–125.*

WILBUR THEATRE, 246 Tremont St., 617-248-9700. ***Sep 13*** *at 8 p.m.*—The Dirty Projectors, *tickets: $22;* ***Sep 14*** *at 8 p.m.*—Xavier Rudd and Izintaba, *tickets: $25.*

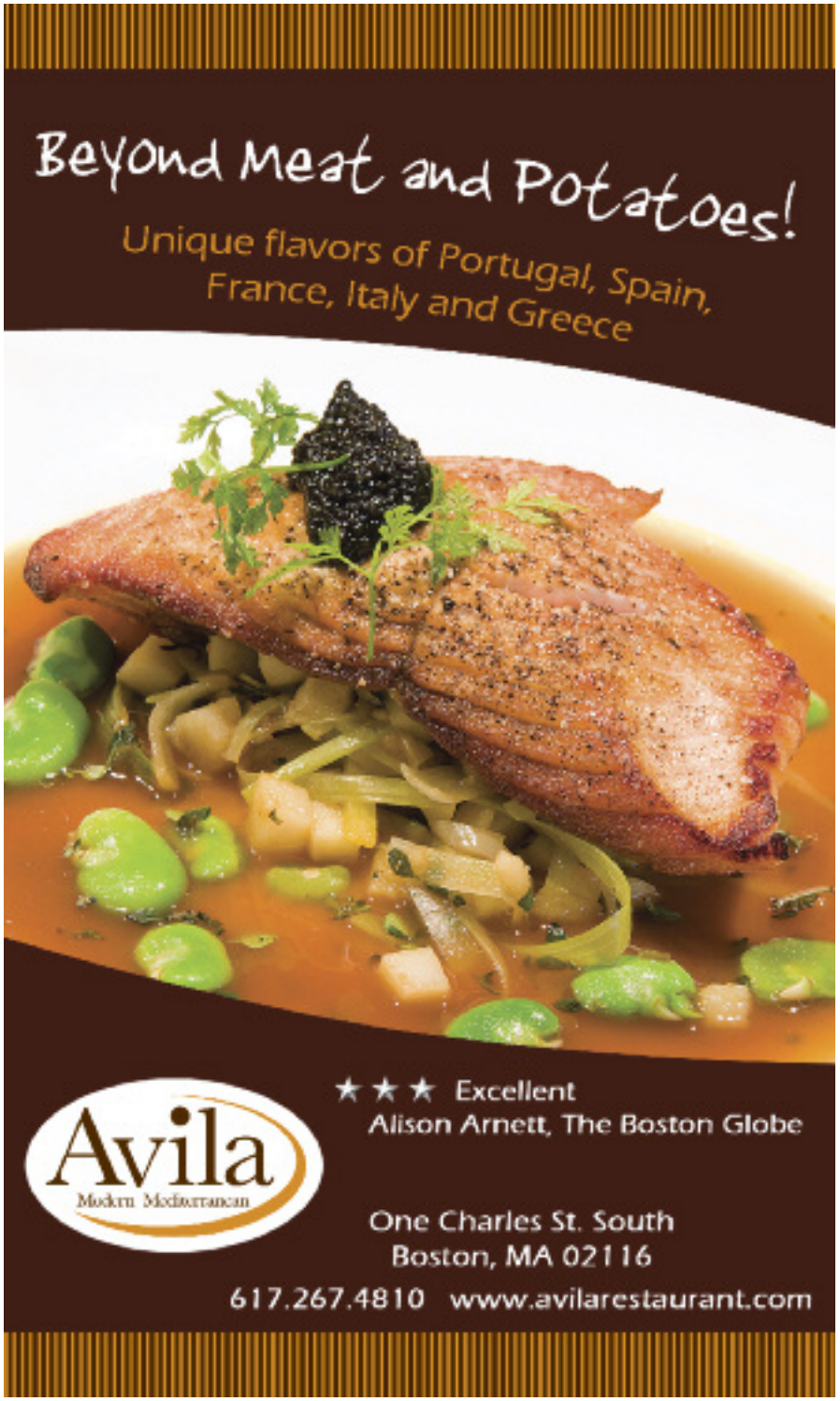
SPECIAL EVENTS

ÄHTS: THE BOSTON ARTS FESTIVAL 2010, Christopher Columbus Park, 107 Atlantic Ave., 617-635-3911. ***Sep 10*** *from noon–7:45 p.m.,* ***Sep 11*** *'til 6:30 p.m.,* ***Sep 12*** *'til 6 p.m. Free and open to the public.* The 2010 Boston Arts Festival unites Boston's finest performing artists in concert with dozens of the city's best visual artists who showcase their work in a special artists' village along the waterfront.

CIRQUE DU SOLEIL PRESENTS OVO, under the blue-and-yellow Big Top at Fan Pier on the waterfront, www.cirquedusoleil.com. *Performances* ***through Aug 29****: Tue–Thu at 8 p.m., Fri & Sat at 4 and 8 p.m., Sun at 1 and 5 p.m. Tickets: $55–355, children (2–12) $38.50–248.50.* The world-renowned, one-of-a-kind theater/circus returns to Boston with its exciting new show, *OVO.* Be transported into a vibrant and colorful world of an ecosystem teeming with insect life, which is thrown into turmoil with the arrival of a mysterious egg. The new show delivers all the amazing acrobatics, visual illusions and transfixing music that are trademarks of a Cirque du Soleil production.

KING RICHARD'S FAIRE, Rte. 58, Carver, 508-866-5391. ***Beginning Sep 4****: Sat & Sun from 10:30 a.m.–6 p.m. Tickets: $26; children (5–11) $15.* Take a step back into medieval times at New England's most popular Renaissance fair. Visitors can tour the wooded grounds, be entertained by roving minstrels and jesters, sample food and craftsmen's wares, watch jousting contests and much more.

LIFE IS GOOD FESTIVAL 2010, Prowse Farm at Blue Hills, Canton, 877-435-9849. *Visit www.lifeisgood.com/festival for a full schedule of events.* ***Sep 11 & 12*** *at 11:30 a.m. Tickets: $50 per day (weekend pass: $90), children (6–12) $ 10 (weekend pass: $20).* The world-famous casual apparel retailer hosts its biggest-ever festival, a two-day musical extravaganza featuring performances by Jason Mraz, Ben Harper, Ziggy Marley, Ozomatli, Guster, Corinne Bailey Rae and many more. The event also boasts a children's area with games, sack races, face painting and a slew of other activities, and athletic pursuits like batting cages, football tosses and bocce.



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RESTAURANT WEEK BOSTON, throughout Boston and Cambridge. *Visit www.restaurantweekboston.com for a complete list of participants.* ***Through Aug 27.*** *Lunch: $15.10 for two courses, $20.10 for three courses; Dinner: $33.10.* This popular annual event celebrates Boston's vibrant culinary scene with more than 200 of the city's best restaurants offering delicious prix-fixe meals at an affordable price.

SPORTS

66TH ANNUAL NORTH AMERICAN CHINESE INVITATIONAL VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT, Chinatown, between Albany and Washington streets. ***Sep 4–6.*** Teams from across the nation gather for this popular annual sporting event. Watch as volleyball—a sports popular with the Chinese virtually since its invention in Holyoke, Mass. in 1895—takes center stage here in the Hub during a spirited weekend of competition.

BOSTON RED SOX **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**
Fenway Park, 4 Yawkey Way, 617-482-4SOX.

Aug 23 & 24 *at 7:10 p.m.*	vs. Seattle Mariners
Aug 25 *at 1:35 p.m.*	vs. Seattle Mariners
Sep 3 & 4 *at 7:10 p.m.*	vs. Chicago White Sox
Sep 5 *at 1:35 p.m.*	vs. Chicago White Sox
Sep 6–8 *at 7:10 p.m.*	vs. Tampa Bay Rays
Sep 17 & 18 *at 7:10 p.m.*	vs. Toronto Blue Jays
Sep 19 *at 1:35 p.m.*	vs. Toronto Blue Jays

DEUTSCHE BANK USA GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP, Professional Golfers Association, Tournament Players Club of Boston, 400 Arnold Palmer Blvd., Norton, 866-849-4322. *Tickets: $25–250.* ***Aug 31–Sep 6.*** A 72-hole, officially sanctioned PGA Tour event preceded by a one-day Pro-Am competition. The Championship is reduced to the top 70 players plus ties after Saturday's round and boasts a field featuring some of the biggest names in golf—past years' tournaments have seen luminaries like Sergio Garcia, Phil Mickelson, 2009 champion Steve Stricker and Tiger Woods flock to the Bay State for this major tournament.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS **NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE**
Gillette Stadium, One Patriot Place, Foxborough, 800-543-1776.

Aug 26 *at 7:30 p.m.*	vs. St. Louis Rams (pre-season)
Sep 12 *at 1 p.m.*	vs. Cincinnati Bengals (season opener)

NEW ENGLAND REVOLUTION **MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER**
Gillette Stadium, One Patriot Place, Foxborough, 800-543-1776 or 877-GETREVS.

Aug 28 *at 7:30 p.m.*	vs. Philadelphia Union
Sep 4 *at 7:30 p.m.*	vs. Seattle Sounders FC

UFC 118: EDGAR VS. PENN 2, TD Garden, 100 Legends Way, 617-931-2000. ***Aug 28*** *at 7:20 p.m. Tickets: $77.50–602.50.* Fight fans won't want to miss this exciting bout to determine the UFC Lightweight Championship between defending champ Frankie Edgar and contender B.J. Penn. Also on the card is a battle between UFC great Randy Couture and boxing legend James "Lights Out" Toney.

WWE MONDAY NIGHT RAW, TD Garden, 100 Legends Way, 617-931-2000. ***Aug 30*** *at 8:15 p.m. Tickets: $22.50–77.50.* Some of professional wrestling's biggest names convene in Boston for a triple threat steel cage match for the WWE Championship between John Cena, "The Celtic Warrior" and Randy "The Viper" Orton, plus action from favorites like "The Miz," Chris Jericho, R-Truth and many more.

THEATRE

BLUE MAN GROUP, Charles Playhouse, 74 Warrenton St., 617-931-2787 or 617-426-6912. ***Ongoing.*** *Tue–Thu at 8 p.m., Fri at 7 p.m., Sat at 4, 7 and 10 p.m., Sun at 2 and 5 p.m. Tickets: $48 & 62.* This giddily subversive off-Broadway hit features three muted, blue-painted performers who spoof both contemporary art and modern technology through wry commentary and bemusing antics. The show has been updated to include new performance pieces, new music and alterations to the sound and lighting design.

BOSTON MARRIAGE, New Repertory Theatre, Charles Mosesian Theater, Arsenal Center for the Arts, 321 Arsenal St., Watertown, 617-923-8487. *Performances:* ***Sep 12 & 16*** *at 2 and 7:30 p.m.,* ***Sep 13*** *at 7:30 p.m.,* ***Sep 17 & 18*** *at 8 p.m. Tickets: $28–58.* In this biting comedy by David Mamet, Anna and Claire, two "women of fashion" who have long resided together, scheme to obtain the objects of their desire. Anna maintains their upper-middle class Victorian lifestyle as the mistress of a wealthy man who provides her with a healthy income, but when Claire's attentions stray from Anna, Anna devises the "perfect plan" that grows in outlandishness.

BUS STOP, Huntington Theatre Company, Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave., 617-266-0800. *Performances:* ***Sep 17 & 18*** *at 8 p.m.,* ***Sep 19*** *at 7 p.m. Tickets: $25–89.* A snowstorm strands a bus outside of Kansas City, and its passengers—including a stubborn, lovestruck cowboy and the nightclub singer he hopes to marry—seek shelter and warmth at a roadside diner. The motley crew spends one night together, filled with bluster, heartache and laughter. Former Huntington artistic director Nicholas Martin returns to direct this classic American comedy by William Inge.

IN THE NEXT ROOM (OR THE VIBRATOR PLAY), SpeakEasy Stage Company, Roberts Studio Theatre, Calderwood Pavilion at the Boston Center for the Arts, 527 Tremont St., 617-933-8600. *Performances:* ***Sep 17*** *at 8 p.m.,* ***Sep 18*** *at 4 and 8 p.m.,* ***Sep 19*** *at 3 p.m.* This provocative and touching comedy about marriage, intimacy and electricity is set in the 1880s at the dawn of the age of electricity and based on the bizarre historical fact that doctors used vibrators to treat "hysterical" women. Written by Sarah Ruhl (*Dead Man's Cell Phone*), this Pulitzer Prize finalist centers on a doctor and his wife and how his new therapy affects their entire household.

MEDIEVAL MANOR THEATER RESTAURANT, 246 East Berkeley St., 617-423 4900. *Thu & Fri at 7:45 p.m., Sat at 4:30 and 8:30 p.m., Sun at 4:30 p.m. Reservations required.* Eat with your hands, raise glasses on high and laugh 'til it hurts at Boston's legendary Medieval Manor Theater Restaurant. Enjoy the company of new and old friends with the King, Minstrel, Jester, Oaf and Wenches.

THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND, Publick Theatre, Plaza Theatre, Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St., 617-933-8600. *Performances **beginning Sep 2**: Wed & Thu at 7:30 p.m., Fri at 8 p.m., Sat at 3 and 8 p.m., Sun at 3 p.m. Tickets: $20–37.50.* Tom Stoppard's layered and witty indictment of the English "whodunnit" involves two critics who go to review yet another murder mystery. But as the fog rolls in, it becomes clear that both the reviewers and actors have deeper motivations for being at the performance when a series of events cast doubt upon whether or not it is a play or a perfect murder in progress.

SHEAR MADNESS, Charles Playhouse Stage II, 74 Warrenton St., 617-426-5225. ***Ongoing**. Performances: Tue–Fri at 8 p.m., Sat at 6 and 9 p.m., Sun at 3 and 7 p.m. Tickets: $42.* This hilarious Boston-set whodunnit, where the clues change every night and the laughs come fast and funny, is a world-wide phenomenon filled with up-to-the-minute spontaneous humor and quicksilver improvisation where the audience becomes part of the action and gets to solve the crime.

THE 25TH ANNUAL PUTNAM COUNTY SPELLING BEE, Lyric Stage Company, 140 Clarendon St., 617-585-5678. *Performances **beginning Sep 3**: Wed & Thu at 7:30 p.m., Fri at 8 p.m., Sat at 3 and 8 p.m., Sun at 3 p.m. Tickets: $25–56.* Six young people in the the throes of puberty—overseen by grown-ups who barely managed to escape childhood themselves—learn that winning isn't everything and that losing doesn't necessarily make you a loser in this hilarious musical tale of overachievers' angst.

WICKED, Boston Opera House, 539 Washington St., 800-982-2787. *Performances **beginning Sep 1**: Tue–Thu at 7:30 p.m., Fri at 8 p.m., Sat at 2 and 8 p.m., Sun at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets: $38–103.* Long before that girl from Kansas arrives in Munchkinland, two girls meet in the land of Oz. One—born with emerald green skin—is smart, fiery and misunderstood. The other is beautiful, ambitious and very popular. How these two grow to become the Wicked Witch of the West and Glinda the Good makes for "the most complete—and completely satisfying—new musical in a long time" (*USA Today*).

TICKETS

BOSTIX, Faneuil Hall Marketplace and Copley Square, 617-723-5181. *Mon–Sat 10 a.m.–6 p.m. (Faneuil Hall location closed Mon); 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 www.bostix.org to purchase discounted tickets and receive special e-mail updates. All ticket offers subject to availability.

BOSTON CITYPASS, www.citypass.com. Visit five of Boston's best attractions for one low price. Save 50% and avoid ticket lines. *Booklet price: $46; youth (3–11) $29.* Ticket booklets are available at the first attraction visited and are valid for nine days. The CityPass ticket booklet includes admission to five major attractions: the New England Aquarium, Museum of Fine Arts, Museum of Science, Skywalk Observatory at the Prudential Center and your choice of the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum or the Harvard Museum of Natural History, plus extra coupons for local businesses.

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BOSTON CHILDREN'S MUSEUM, Museum Wharf, 300 Congress St., 617-426-6500. *Sat–Thu 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Fri 'til 9 p.m. Admission: $12; children (under 1) free; Sat–Thu 4–5 p.m. $5; Fri 5–9 p.m. (Family Night) $1.* The popular museum for families of all ages features a plethora of interactive exhibits that allow children to learn about science, history and culture firsthand. Exhibits include: Construction Zone, a child-sized work site with miniature skyscrapers inspired by the Big Dig; Arthur & Friends, featuring the stars of everyone's favorite PBS program; Boston Black, celebrating Boston's Caribbean, African and African-American cultures; Kid Power, which allows active kids to use energy in healthy ways and teaches them about fitness and nutrition. Special exhibits: AirPlay, a whimsical exploration of air and its properties; ***beginning Sep 4***—Balancing Act, test your balance on balance beams, bridges and boogie boards; ***through Sep 6***—Out On a Limb, an interactive treehouse exhibit; ***beginning Sep 10***—Heavy Metal: Reclaimed and Recycled Artwork; ***beginning Sep 18***—Five Friends from Japan: Children in Japan Today. *Refer to Kids Corner in Current Events for special events.*

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ART, 100 Northern Ave., 617-478-3100. *Sat, Sun, Tue & Wed 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Thu & Fri 'til 9 p.m. Admission: $15; seniors $13; students $10; children (under 17) free. Free to all Thu 5–9 p.m.* Boston's first new art museum in 100 years is a state-of-the-art, gleaming structure on the South Boston waterfront which presents installations of contemporary paintings, sculptures and photographs, as well as cutting-edge live dance and musical performances. Special exhibits: Charles LeDray: workworkworkworkwork; Works by Francesca DiMattio; ***through Sep 6***—Dr. Lakra. Special event: ***Aug 26** at 6 p.m.*—Harborwalk Sounds: Liz Longley, *free.*

ISABELLA STEWART GARDNER MUSEUM, 280 The Fenway, 617-566-1401. *Tue–Sun 11 a.m.–5 p.m. Admission: $12; seniors $10; students $5; children (under 18) free. Visitors named Isabella are admitted free.* Commissioned by Boston aristocrat Isabella Stewart Gardner and modeled after a 15th-century Venetian palace, the museum exhibits 2,500 objects, including the works of Rembrandt, Botticelli, Raphael, Titian and Matisse. Special events: ***Sep 16** at 5:30 p.m.*—Gardner After Hours: Palazzo Paradiso, featuring music by Left Coast, *tickets: $23;* ***Sep 19** at 1:30 p.m.*—Performance by the Gardner's new resident chamber orchestra, A Far Cry, *tickets: $23.*

JOHN F. KENNEDY PRESIDENTIAL LIBRARY AND MUSEUM, off Morrissey Boulevard, next to UMass Boston, Dorchester, 866-535-1960. www.jfklibrary.org. *Daily 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Admission: $12; seniors & students $10; children (13–17) $9; children (12 and under) free; library forums free.* This museum portrays Kennedy's life, leadership and legacy in 21 exhibits, three theaters, 20 video presentations and more. Special exhibits: Poetry and Power: The Inaugural Address of John F. Kennedy; The Making of a President; Winning West Virginia: JFK's Primary Campaign.

THE MARY BAKER EDDY LIBRARY, 200 Massachusetts Ave., 617-450-7000. *Tue–Sun 10 a.m.–4 p.m. Admission: $6; seniors, students & youth (6–17) $4; children (under 6) free.* The Library explores 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. Special exhibits: Hall of Ideas; Sensational Press, Radical Response; Mary Baker Eddy: A Life of Service.

THE MUSEUM OF AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY, African Meeting House, 46 Joy St. (corner of Smith Court), Beacon Hill, 617-725-2991. www.afroammuseum.org. *Mon–Sat 10 a.m.–4 p.m. Admission: $5; seniors & children (13–17) $3; children (under 13) 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. Special exhibit: The Life and Times of Congressman Robert Small.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS, 465 Huntington Ave., 617-267-9300. *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): $20; seniors & students $18; Wed after 4 p.m., pay as you wish; children (7–17) $7.50 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. Special exhibits: Preserving History, Making History: The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; Under the Skin: Tattoos in Japanese Prints; Romantic Interludes: Women in Firdawsi's *Shahnama;* Luxuries from Japan: Cultural Exchange in the 17th and 18th Centuries; Nicholas Nixon:

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS: The Fenway institution features the work of iconic fashion photographer Richard Avedon in the show Avedon Fashion: 1944–2000, which spans the entirety of his career, from his innovative early days shooting for *Harper's Bazaar* in Paris and around the world, to his influential later studio work for *Vogue*, Versace, Paris-based publication *Egoïste* and *The New Yorker*. Refer to listing, below.

ABOVE: RICHARD AVEDON, *SUZY PARKER WITH ROBIN TATTERSALL, DRESS BY DIOR, PLACE DE LA CONCORDE, PARIS,* AUGUST 1956, © THE RICHARD AVEDON FOUNDATION

Family Album; New Works: Prints, Drawings, Collages; Avedon Fashion 1944–2000; Heaven and Hell in Japanese Art; ***beginning Sep 4***—Chinese Master Paintings from the Colllection; Millet and Rural France; ***through Sep 6***—Signs and Symbols: The Community Arts Initiative Artists Project. Special events: ***Aug 25*** *from 5:30–7:30 p.m.*—Winesdays in Bravo, *tickets: $25;* ***Aug 27*** *from 5:30–9:30 p.m.*—mfasummerfridays, featuring live music and art, *free with museum admission.*

MUSEUM OF SCIENCE, Science Park, 617-723-2500. *Sat–Thu 9 a.m.–7 p.m., Fri 'til 9 p.m.;* ***beginning Sep 7***—*Sat–Thu 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Fri 'til 9 p.m. Admission: $21; seniors $19; children (3–11) $18; children (under 3) free. Planetarium, laser show and Omni theater tickets: $9; seniors $8; children (3–11) $7. Combination ticket prices and evening discounts available.* Interactive science exhibits, plus laser and astronomy shows in the Charles Hayden Planetarium, are featured. Special exhibits: George Washington Carver; Inside the Mind of M.C. Escher; ***through Sep 14***—Whales: Tohora.

OLD STATE HOUSE MUSEUM, 206 Washington St., 617-720-1713. *Daily 9 a.m.–6 p.m.;* ***beginning Sep 1****: daily 'til 5 p.m. Tickets: $7.50; seniors & students $6; children (6–18) $3.* At the site of the Boston Massacre and the first reading of the Declaration of Independence in Boston, explore exhibits on the American Revolution, Boston's maritime history and the Boston Massacre. Special exhibits: The Old State House: A Hands-on History; From Colony to Commonwealth; Our Favorite Things: Boston Stories; Preservation of the Old State House; The Boston Massacre Multimedia Presentation; Treasures from the Bostonian Society's Collections.

USS CONSTITUTION MUSEUM, Charlestown Navy Yard, Charlestown, 617-426-1812. *Daily 9 a.m.–6 p.m. Free admission.* The museum preserves the treasures of "Old Ironsides," the U.S. Navy's flagship and the world's oldest commissioned warship. Includes weapons, documents, journals and more. Interactive exhibits allow visitors to load and fire a cannon, try out a sailor's sleeping quarters and virtually command the *Constitution* in battle. Special exhibits: Old Ironsides in War and Peace; The Barbary War; Model Shop; All Hands on Deck: A Sailor's Life in 1812. Special event: ***Sep 4***—Free Fun Friday.

BEYOND BOSTON

CONCORD MUSEUM, 200 Lexington Road, Concord, 978-369-9763. *Daily 9 a.m.–5 p.m.;* ***beginning Sep 1****: Mon–Sat 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun noon–5 p.m. Admission: $10; seniors & students $8; children (6–17) $5; family rates available. 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: Into Your Hands. Special event: ***Sep 11 & 18*** *from 1–3 p.m.*—People and Places: A Walking Tour in honor of Concord's 375th, *tickets: $15.*

DECORDOVA SCULPTURE PARK AND MUSEUM, 51 Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln, 781-259-8355. *Tue–Sun 10 a.m.–5 p.m. Admission: $12; seniors, students & children (6–18) $8. Sculpture Park: open sunrise to sunset, admission charged during museum operating hours.* Tour one of the largest contemporary art museums and the only permanent public sculpture park in New England. Special exhibits: Out of the Box: Photography Portfolios from the Permanent Collection; Platform 2: Eric Hongisto; PIXNIT: Folie que la nouveuté; Platform 3: Halsey Burgund; ***through Aug 29***—Chakaia Booker: In and Out; Barbara Norfleet: The Landscape of War; ***beginning Sep 18***—Existed: Leonardo Drew; Rubbers: Martha Friedman; Platform 4: Type A.

PEABODY ESSEX MUSEUM, East India Square, Salem, 866-745-1876. *Tue–Sun and holiday Mondays 10 a.m.–5 p.m. Admission: $15; seniors $13; students $11; children (16 and under) free.* The nation's oldest continually operating museum boasts a new wing with a 190-seat auditorium and a glass-covered atrium. The collection showcases African, Asian, Pacific Island and American folk and decorative art, a maritime collection dating back to the museum's earliest days and the first collection of Native American art in the hemisphere. Special exhibits: Auspicious Wishes and Natural Beauty in Korean Art; Of Gods and Mortals: Traditional Art from India; Fish, Silk, Tea, Bamboo: Cultivating an Image of China; Faces of Devotion, Indian Sculpture from the Figiel Collection; Imprints: Photographs by Mark Ruwedel; Eye Spy: Playing with Perception; Painting the Modern in India; ***beginning Sep 14***—The Emperor's Private Paradise: Treasures from the Forbidden City.

SALEM WITCH MUSEUM, 19½ Washington Square North, Salem, 978-744-1692. *Daily 10 a.m.–7 p.m.;* ***beginning Sep 1****: daily 'til 5 p.m. Admission: $8.50; seniors $7; children (6–14) $5.50.* 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. Special exhibit: Witches: Evolving Perceptions.

GALLERIES

ARDEN GALLERY, 129 Newbury St., 617-247-0610. *Mon–Sat 11 a.m.–5:30 p.m.* Arden specializes in contemporary oil paintings and sculpture by nationally and internationally renowned artists, whose styles range from super-realism to abstraction. Special exhibits: ***through Aug 30***—Jain Tarnower: New Animals; ***beginning Sep 1***—Works by Kim Bernard.

BOSTON SCULPTORS GALLERY, 486 Harrison Ave., 617-482-7781. *Wed–Sun noon–6 p.m.* A sculptors' cooperative that has served as an alternative venue for innovative solo sculpture exhibitions since 1992. Special exhibit: ***beginning Sep 1***—Works by Charles Jones and Marilu Swett.

BROMFIELD ART GALLERY, 450 Harrison Ave., 617-451-3605. *Wed–Sat 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: ***through Aug 28***—Shine: Women's Caucus for Art; ***beginning Sep 1***—Structural Improvisations by Jill Weber; Under Cover.

CHASE YOUNG GALLERY, 450 Harrison Ave., 617-859-7222. *Tue–Sat 11 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun 'til 4 p.m.* One of the city's top galleries for the exhibition of contemporary artists, both representational and abstract. Special exhibits: ***through Aug 29***—State of the Art 2010: First Annual MFA Graduate Exhibition; ***beginning Sep 1***—Works by Treacy Ziegler.

COPLEY SOCIETY OF ART, 158 Newbury St., 617-536-2787. *Tue–Sat 11 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun noon–5 p.m.* The oldest non-profit art association in the United States represents more than 500 living artists and hosts between 15–20 exhibitions each year by contemporary painters, photographers, sculptors and printmakers. Special exhibits: ***through Aug 26***—Summer Members' Show: Wanderlust; ***beginning Sep 11***—Co/So Artist Members: A to Z; Leslie Baker: Saved Views.

INTERNATIONAL POSTER GALLERY, 205 Newbury St., 617-375-0076. www.internationalposter.com. *Mon–Sat 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun noon–6 p.m.* The acclaimed fine art poster gallery displays original vintage works from the 1890s through post-World War II modern masters. Special exhibit: ***through Sep 6***—Full Steam Ahead: 17th Annual Summer Poster Show.

L'ATTITUDE GALLERY, 211 Newbury St., 617-927-4400. *Mon–Sat 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun noon–5 p.m.* This gallery boasts contemporary sculpture, crafts and art for the home, garden and commercial environments. Special exhibit: Bending Metal

MILLS GALLERY, Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St., 617-426-8835. *Wed & Sun noon–5 p.m., Thu–Sat 'til 9 p.m.* The BCA presents exciting contemporary works by established and emerging local, regional, national and international visual artists, mounting approximately six large-scale exhibitions in the 2,200 square foot Mills Gallery each year. Special exhibits: ***through Aug 29***—Richard Bertman: Three Point Perspective; ***beginning Sep 17***—Intemperie/To the Elements!

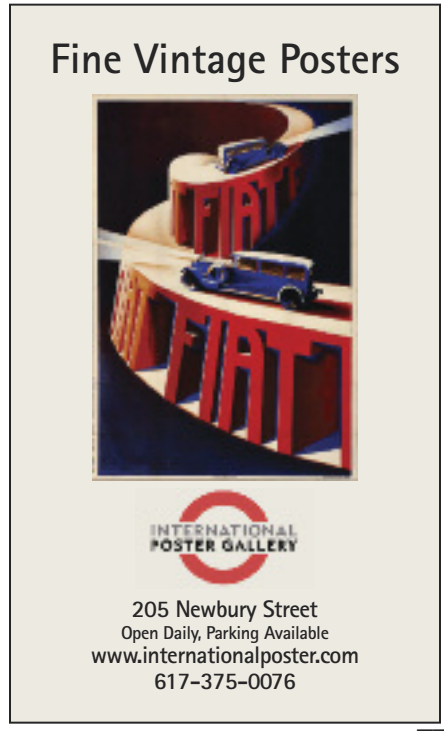
PANOPTICON GALLERY, 502C Commonwealth Ave., 617-267-8929. *Tue–Sat 10 a.m.–5:30 p.m.* This gallery is one of the oldest fine art photography galleries in the United States specializing in contemporary, modern and vintage photography. Special exhibits: ***through Sep 7***—William Wegman: Inside | Outside; ***beginning Sep 8***—Heights of Observation: The Photographs of Vittorio Sella.

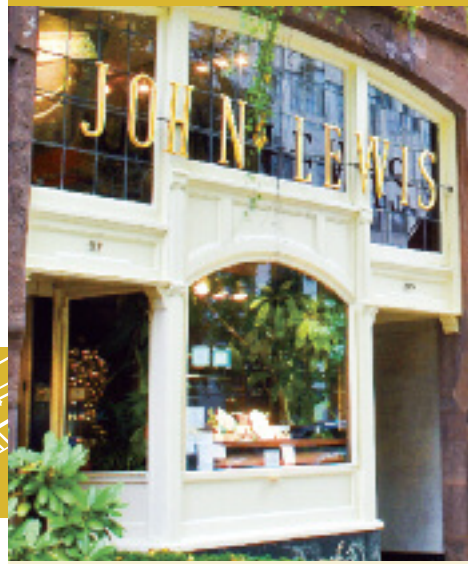
PHOTOGRAPHIC RESOURCE CENTER, Boston University, 832 Commonwealth Ave., 617-975-0600. *Tue–Fri 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Sat & Sun noon–5 p.m. Admission: $4; students & seniors $2; children (under 18) free.* PRC exhibitions and educational programs are guided by a philosophical inquiry into the intersection of photography with aesthetic, professional and critical discourses. Special exhibit: ***beginning Sep 9***—Michal Chelbin: Strangely Familiar.

PUCKER GALLERY, 171 Newbury St., 617-267-9473. *Mon–Sat 10 a.m.–5:30 p.m., Sun 10:30 a.m.–5 p.m.* Features work by Israeli, American and internationally known contemporary artists. Special exhibits: ***through Aug 30***—Mingei Treasures; ***beginning Sep 4***—Revealing Friends: New Photographs by Tony King; Open Entries: New Collages by Judith S. King.

SOCIETY OF ARTS AND CRAFTS, 175 Newbury St., 617-266-1810. *Tue–Sat 10 a.m.–6 p.m.* The oldest non-profit crafts organization in the country specializes in contemporary American crafts. The jewelry, furniture, glass and ceramics range from cutting-edge to traditional, from functional to sculptural. Special exhibit: ***beginning Aug 28***—SAC 2010 Artist Awards Exhibition.

SUMMER SCULPTURE IN THE CITY, Copley Place. ***Through Aug 29.*** L'Attitude Gallery, in conjunction with *Art New England*—the region's premier art and culture magazine—presents this visually stirring collection of multi-media pieces in an indoor sculpture garden setting at popular Back Bay retail center Copley Place. The eclectic works showcase some of the region's most imaginative, noteworthy artistic talents.





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ART & ANTIQUES

GALLERIA FLORENTIA, 79 Newbury St., 617-585-9200. www.GalleriaFlorentia.com. *Tue–Sat 11 a.m.–6 p.m., or by appointment.* The premier source for European furnishings in the Boston area, Galleria Florentia showcases a wondrous collection of handcrafted pieces created exclusively for the gallery by the most fabled artisan families in Europe. Using centuries-old techniques and traditions, these masters craft hand-carved furnishings, Murano glass, exquisite bronze and stone sculptures, paintings, chess sets, leather accessories and Capodimonte porcelain.

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ARTS & CRAFTS

THE SOCIETY OF ARTS AND CRAFTS, 175 Newbury St., 617-266-1810. *Tue–Sat 10 a.m.–6 p.m.* The oldest nonprofit craft organization in the country, established in 1897. The Society specializes in contemporary American crafts, jewelry, furniture, glass and ceramics ranging from cutting edge to traditional, and from functional to sculptural.

BOOKS

BARNES & NOBLE, 800 Boylston St. (Prudential Center), 617-247-6959. *Mon–Sat 9 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun 10 a.m.–9 p.m.* One of America's largest booksellers boasts all the bestsellers, plus an extensive selection of back titles, audiobooks, magazines, CDs and more.

BORDERS, 10–24 School St., 617-557-7188; 511 Boylston St., 617-236-1444; CambridgeSide Galleria, Cambridge, 617-679-0887. School Street: *Mon–Fri 7 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat 8 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun 10 a.m.–8 p.m.;* Boylston Street: *Mon–Fri 8 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat 9 a.m.–11 p.m., Sun 'til 10 p.m.;* Galleria: *Mon–Sat 10 a.m.–9:30 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.–7 p.m.* This retailer provides a near-limitless selection of books, periodicals and music.

CLOTHING

CHANEL BOUTIQUE, 5 Newbury St., on the ground floor of the Taj Hotel, 617-859-0055. *Mon–Sat 10 a.m.–6 p.m.* Modeled after the famed Chanel Boutique in Paris, the Boston outpost of this storied franchise offers a range of Chanel products, including a line of clothing designed by Karl Lagerfeld, as well as shoes, accessories, handbags and fragrances.

LOUIS, Fan Pier, 60 Northern Ave., 617-262-6100. *Mon–Wed 11 a.m.–6 p.m., Thu–Sat 'til 7 p.m., Sun 'til 5 p.m.* Having recently relocated to Boston's Seaport District, this Boston institution maintains its cutting-edge allure by offering upscale men's fashions by up-and-coming designers, as well as women's fashions, bed and bath items and home accessories.

MARC JACOBS, 81 Newbury St., 617-425-0707. *Mon–Sat 11 a.m.–7 p.m., Sun noon–6 p.m.* One of the country's hottest designers has finally opened one of his outlets right here in the Hub. This store specializes in Jacobs' hip, retro-inspired ready-to-wear line as well as his fabulous accessories, shoes and men's line.

PATAGONIA, 346 Newbury St., 617-424-1776. *Mon–Thu 10 a.m.–7 p.m., Fri & Sat 'til 8 p.m., Sun noon–6 p.m.* This outdoor apparel store sells a variety of clothing for all conditions. The Newbury Street store also regularly invites outdoorsmen to talk about their latest trips and experiences.

RICCARDI, 116 Newbury St., 617-266-3158. *Mon–Sat 11 a.m.–7 p.m.* For more than 30 years, Riccardi has been introducing Bostonians to the latest men's and women's clothing, jeans and accessories. The store carries the freshest fashions and most exclusive items on the market, catering to a knowledgeable and fashion-savvy clientele with brands like Comme Des Garcons, Dior Homme, Dolce & Gabbana, Prada Sport, Sacai, Thomas Wylde and Vivienne Westwood.

SOODEE, 170 Newbury St., 617-266-7888. *Mon–Wed 10 a.m.–7 p.m., Thu–Sat 'til 8 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.–6 p.m.* This boutique offers fun pieces of clothing that transport the buyer to a different age and place, with items that are modern, trendy and high fashion alongside others that are timeless and classic. Whether you need a party dress at the last minute, a designer bag at an affordable price or fashionable accessories to impress your friends, you will find it all at Soodee. Show *Panorama* ad (*page 29*) and get 15% off.

DEPARTMENT STORES

FILENE'S BASEMENT, 497 Boylston St., 617-424-5520. *Mon–Sat 9 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.–7 p.m.* This classic Boston off-price store—touting the slogan "Where Bargains Were Born!"—offers designer and brand name fashions for men, women and the home.

H & M, 350 Washington St., 617-482-7081; 100 Newbury St., 617-859-3192. *Mon–Sat 10 a.m.–8 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.–7 p.m.* This youthful, cutting-edge department store's mission of "fashion and quality at the best price" translates to inexpensive, trendy clothes for men and women, as H & M boasts the freshest, most up-to-date fashion trends in color, material and style.

LORD & TAYLOR, 760 Boylston St., 617-262-6000. *Mon–Fri 10 a.m.–9:30 p.m., Sat 'til 8:30 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.–7 p.m.* One of the oldest department stores in the nation, the Lord & Taylor brand is all about class. Find pieces from high-end designers such as Chanel, trendier items for a younger crowd or try on some of the store's own brand name clothing, such as designs by Charles Nolan.

MACY'S, 450 Washington St., 617-357-3195. *Mon–Sat 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.–8 p.m.* Discover the season's hottest trends, newest styles and best prices. Choose from your favorite designers: Coach, Polo, DKNY, Hugo Boss, the Martha Stewart Collection and more.

MARSHALLS, 500 Boylston St., 617-262-6066: *Mon–Sat 9 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.–7 p.m.;* 350 Washington St., Downtown Crossing, 617-338-6205: *Mon–Sat 9 a.m.–7:30 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.–6 p.m.* Its mantra "Brand name clothing for less" has made this discount retailer a bargain hunter's dream come true. From Ralph Lauren to Calvin Klein, Marshalls features designer clothing for men, women and children.

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE, The Shops at Prudential Center, 800 Boylston St., 617-262-8500. *Mon–Sat 10 a.m.–8 p.m., Sun noon–6 p.m.* One of the country's premier upscale retail giants, Saks proffers a wide selection of high-end fashion apparel, accessories, cosmetics and home decor pieces from an assortment of unique and name-brand designers.

T.J. MAXX, 350 Washington St., 617-695-2424. *Mon–Sat 9:30 a.m.–7:30 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.–6 p.m.* This discount retailer offers brand name and designer fashions for men, women and kids, as well as accessories, fine jewelry and items for the home, at prices 20–60% off most department store rates.

GIFTS & SOUVENIRS

FIREFLY JEWELRY & GIFTS, 270 Newbury St. 617-375-5885. www.fireflyboston.com. *Mon–Fri 10 a.m.–6:30 p.m., Sat 'til 6 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.–6 p.m.* Since 2003, Firefly has become the "go-to" gift boutique catering to visitors and locals alike. From unique gifts by local artists to fun and fashionable home décor, there's something for every taste. Firefly also offers a wide array of handcrafted jewelry from artists around the country.

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ROSS-SIMONS JEWELERS, The Shops at Prudential Center, 800 Boylston St., 617-262-0935; The Natick Collection, Natick, 508-655-2956; Atrium Mall, Chestnut Hill, 617-965-5300. *Mon–Sat 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.–6 p.m.;* Chestnut Hill: *Sun noon–6 p.m.* Ross-Simons Jewelers is New England's famous destination for fabulous jewelry and fine Swiss watches—all at legendary great prices. If you're thinking about diamonds, Ross-Simons is a must-visit attraction. They have one simple promise: the absolute best prices on certified diamonds anywhere in the country.

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COPLEY PLACE, Copley Square, 617-369-5000. The magnificent Copley Place features more than 100 upscale stores, including Neiman Marcus, Tiffany & Co., Eileen Fisher 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. One-stop shopping in Downtown Crossing. You'll find the latest styles at shops like Discovery Imports, Bath & Body Works, Champs, Wet Seal and Aldo Shoes. In addition, the Corner Mall features an international food court to please every palate, including Sakkio Japan and India Entrees.

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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 J. Jill. It is also a launch spot for the city's renowned tourist resource, the Boston Duck Tours.

MUSIC/VIDEO

NEWBURY COMICS, 332 Newbury St., 617-236-4930. *Mon–Thu 10 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri & Sat 'til 11 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.–7 p.m.* Also: 36 JFK St. (Garage Mall), Cambridge, 617-491-0337; North Market Building, Faneuil Hall Marketplace, 617-248-9992. You'll have a "wicked good time" at this upstart local chain, which boasts the cheapest CD prices in town, including import, indie and major label releases, as well as T-shirts, comics and other pop culture kitsch items.

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WARLOX WIRELESS, 217 Newbury St., 617-927-7500. *Mon–Sat 9 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun 'til 6 p.m.* www.iUnlock.com. This mobile phone headquarters specializes in unlocked GSM phones and carries a wide variety of Bluetooth headsets and hundreds of other wireless accessories.

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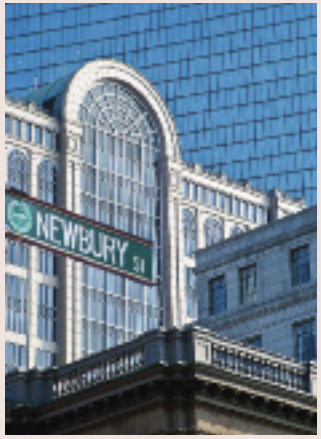

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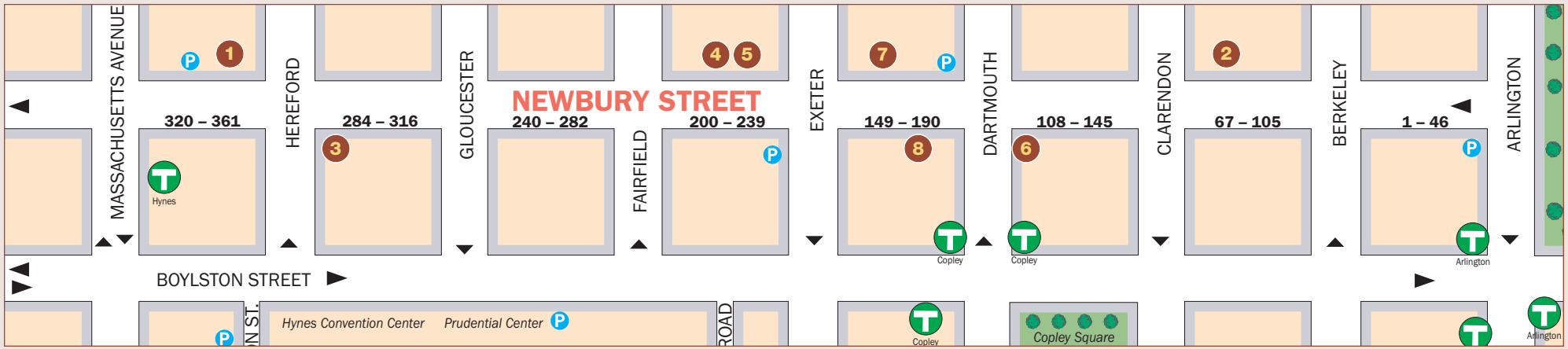

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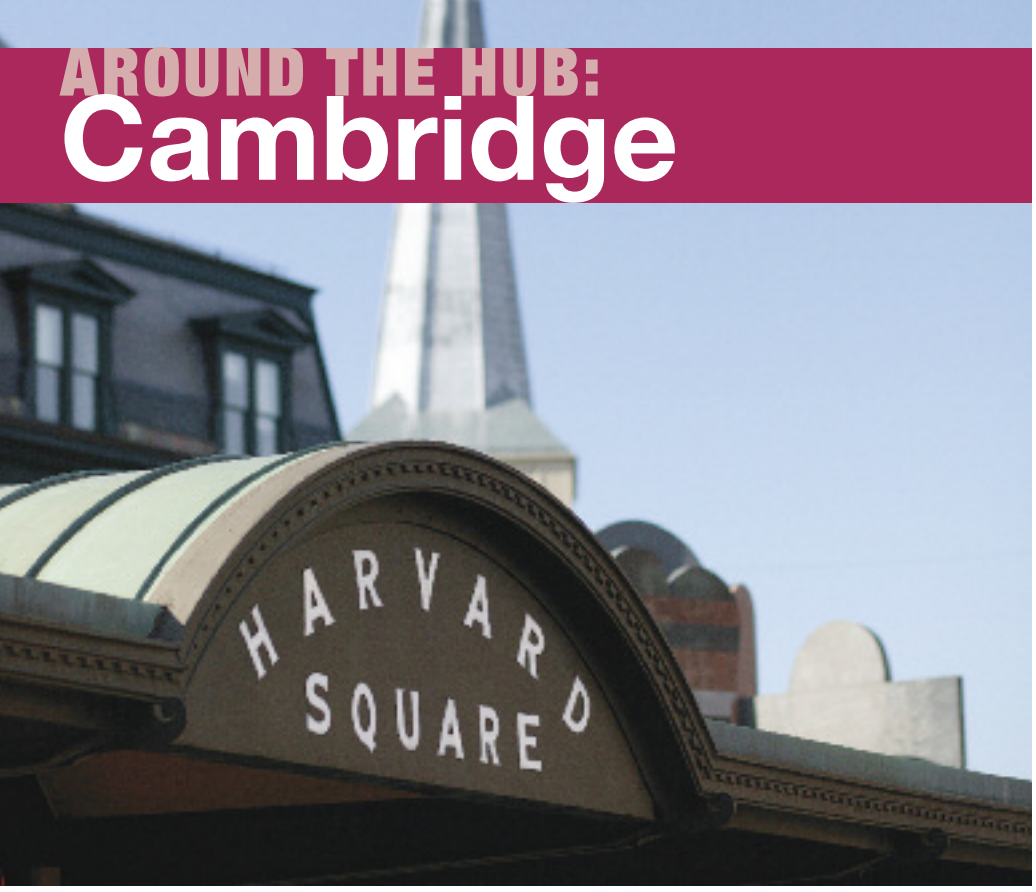

Square Deal

Just across the Charles River from Boston, Cambridge is a diverse and cosmopolitan city abounding with art, culture, fine dining and exceptional shopping. Yet, thanks to its division into "squares," Cambridge retains the feel of several small neighborhoods, each with its individual flair and style.

Central Square is the social center for Cambridge, with great restaurants, bars and music venues such as the Middle East Cafe, T.T. the Bear's Place and The Cantab Lounge.

Harvard Square is home to Harvard University's sprawling campus, including its associated theaters and museums. In addition, visitors flock to the neighborhood for a diverse range of shops, restaurants, coffee shops, bars and clubs that offer something to satisfy every taste.

The quieter, more residential **Inman Square** abounds with ethnic food shops, bars and restaurants along with local and national jazz acts at Ryles Jazz Club.

Kendall Square, home to MIT and many bio-tech firms, also hosts foreign and indie films at Kendall Square Cinema and boasts a growing number of eclectic nightspots.

Just beyond Harvard Square, **Porter Square** is full of funky second-hand shops and restaurants, as well as live music at the Lizard Lounge and Toad. Ⓟ

ATTRACTIONS:

- Harvard Yard
- MIT Museum
- Harvard Art Museums
- American Repertory Theater
- Harvard Museum of Natural History

GET THERE ON THE Ⓣ:

Red Line to Kendall, Central, Harvard, Porter and Alewife; Green Line to Lechmere.

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***CABARET*:** Former Dresden Doll Amanda Palmer (above) stars as the Emcee in American Repertory Theater's production of the Kander and Ebb classic. **Refer to listing, page 32.**

SIGHTS OF INTEREST

CAMBRIDGE COMMON/OLD BURYING GROUND. 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. *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 in the American Revolution.

FIRST CHURCH UNITARIAN/UNIVERSALIST, 3 Church St., Harvard Square, 617–876–7772. *Please call for services.* Harvard College provided the pews for its students in this 1833 building erected for the then newly founded Unitarian Church.

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. *Take the "T" to Harvard on the Red Line.* The center of Cambridge activity since the 17th century, the Square is home to Harvard University, historic buildings, cafes, restaurants and shops.

LONGFELLOW NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE, 105 Brattle St., 617-876-4491. *Wed–Sun 10 a.m.–4:30 p.m. Park ranger-guided tours: 10:30 and 11:30 a.m., 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Admission: $3; children (under 16) free.* This 1759 Georgian mansion was home to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow from 1837–1882 and a central gathering place for writers and artists in the 19th century. It also served as George Washington's headquarters during the seige of Boston in 1775–76.

MOUNT AUBURN CEMETERY, 580 Mount Auburn St., 617-547-7105. *Daily 8 a.m.–5 p.m. Closing times may vary.* Founded in 1831 by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, Mount Auburn was the first landscaped cemetery in the country. Many prominent Americans are buried here, including Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Isabella Stewart Gardner and Winslow Homer. The cemetery is also an arboretum, sculpture garden and wildlife sanctuary.

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 every period of American architecture.

ENTERTAINMENT

THE BRATTLE THEATRE, 40 Brattle St., 617-876-6837. *Call for showtimes and complete schedule. Tickets: $9.50; students & matinees $7.50; seniors & children $6.50.* Classic, cutting-edge and world cinema with double features almost every day. Special events: ***Aug 23*** *at 2:45, 5 and 7:15 p.m.—Saboteur;* ***Aug 27*** *at 7 p.m.—Chicago;* ***Aug 29*** *at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.—A Single Man;* ***Aug 30*** *at 4:30 p.m.,* ***Aug 31*** *at 3:15 and 7:15 p.m.—The Big Combo;* ***Sep 1*** *at 4:30 and 9:15 p.m.,* ***Sep 2*** *at 2 and 4:30 p.m.—Spirited Away.*

CAMBRIDGE CARNIVAL, Kendall Square, 617-863-0476. ***Sep 12*** *from noon–7 p.m.* The area's Caribbean community celebrates its heritage and culture at the 18th annual Cambridge Carnival, a Mardi Gras-style festival and parade that unites all ages for a day of fun, music and food. The centerpiece of this festive day is the grand costume parade that features brightly adorned musicians and revelers walking the streets of Cambridge.

CLUB PASSIM, 47 Palmer St., 617-492-7679. *Call for full schedule.* This intimate Harvard Square coffeehouse was a starting place for folk icons like Joan Baez and Bob Dylan. *All shows begin at 8 p.m., unless otherwise noted.* ***Aug 28*** *at 7 p.m.*—Rose Polenzani and Brian Webb, *tickets: $18;* ***Sep 1***—Red Molly with Jud Caswell, *tickets: $20;* ***Sep 10***—Treat Her Right, *tickets: $15;* ***Sep 16***—Alastair Moock's Pastures of Plenty, *tickets: $16;* ***Sep 17***—Bill Staines, *tickets: $17;* ***Sep 18 & 19*** *at 5 and 8 p.m.*—Dar Williams, *tickets: $40.*

THE COMEDY STUDIO AT THE HONG KONG, 1238 Massachusetts Ave., Harvard Square, 617-661-6507. *Doors open at 7:30 p.m.; shows begin at 8 p.m. Call for complete schedule. Cover: $8–10.* A place where fresh talent is discovered and headliners experiment. ***Aug 24 & 31, Sep 7 & 14***—Mystery Lounge, featuring professional magicians; ***Aug 25***—Fresh Faces showcase with Doug Bly, JJ Leslie, Jason Marcus, Tim McIntire and others; ***Aug 26***—PJ Brown, Rick Canavan, Steve Macone and others; ***Aug 27***—Renata Tutko with Peter Bowers, Tim Dillon, Dave McDonough and others; ***Aug 28***—Rick Jenkins hosts Peter Bowers, Chris Coxen, Ted Pettingell and others; ***Aug 29***—Shaun Bedgood, Fred Bernabe, Ahmed Bharoocha, Laura Crawford and others; ***Sep 1***—Fresh Faces showcase with William Connelly, Daniel Furtado, Corey Manning and others; ***Sep 3***—Ken Reid with Rick Canavan, Daniella Capolino, John Garrison and others;

Sep 5—Bethany Van Delft with Ed Dominguez, Andrew Durso and others.

HARVARD FILM ARCHIVE, Carpenter Center for the Visual Arts, 24 Quincy St., 617-495-4700. *Call for showtimes, complete schedule and ticket prices.* With more than 300 films shown per year, HFA is one of the most active art cinemas in New England. Special events: ***Aug 23*** *at 7 p.m.—Rumble Fish;* ***Aug 30*** *at 7 p.m.—Pauline at the Beach;* ***Sep 4*** *at 7 p.m.—The Gospel According to Matthew;* ***Sep 10*** *at 9:15 p.m.—Pigsty;* ***Sep 19*** *at 7 p.m.—Arabian Nights.*

IMPROVBOSTON, 40 Prospect St., Central Square, 617-576-1253. *Performances: Wed–Sun. Cover: $7–16. Visit www.improvboston.com for a complete schedule of shows.* This comedy theater features improv sketch comedy, stand-up shows, games, original music and audience participation.

REGATTABAR, 3rd floor of The Charles Hotel, 1 Bennett St., 617-661-5000. ***Sep 9*** *at 7:30 p.m.*—Musaner Folk-Jazz Ensemble, *tickets: $14;* ***Sep 10*** *at 7:30 and 10 p.m.*—Johnny A, *tickets: $20;* ***Sep 11*** *at 7:30 and 10 p.m.*—The Either/Orchestra, *tickets: $18;* ***Sep 16*** *at 7:30 p.m.*—Mahavishnu Project, *tickets: $18.*

RIVERSING 2010, at the Weeks Footbridge over the Charles River, 617-972-8300. ***Sep 19*** *from 6–7:30 p.m. Free admission.* Join hundreds of singers at the Weeks Footbridge to celebrate the passage from summer to fall. Under the artistic leadership of Revels, this event includes participatory group singing across the Charles River, bell-ringing and musical performances by saxophonist Stan Strickland, the Halalisa Singers and other local vocal ensembles.

THEATRE

CABARET, American Repertory Theater, Oberon, 2 Arrow St., 617-547-8300. *Performances* ***beginning Aug 31****: Tue–Thu at 7:30 p.m., Fri at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets: $25–55.* As singer Sally Bowles and writer Cliff Bradshaw pursue a life of pleasure at the Kit Kat Klub in Weimar-era Berlin, the world outside the nightclub begins to splinter. Sally and Cliff are faced with a choice: abandon themselves to the pleasures promised by the cabaret, or open their eyes and face the coming storm. Presiding over the debauched party is former Dresden Doll Amanda Palmer as the magnetic Emcee.

THE DONKEY SHOW, American Repertory Theater, Oberon, 2 Arrow St., 617-547-8300. ***Ongoing****. Performances: Sat at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets: $25–75.* Bringing the ultimate disco experience to Boston, this crazy circus of mirror balls, feathered divas, roller skaters and hustle queens tells the story of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* through great '70s anthems like "We Are Family," "I Love the Nightlife," "Car Wash," "Ring My Bell" and "Last Dance."

TRUTH VALUES: ONE GIRL'S ROMP THROUGH MIT'S MALE MATH MAZE, Central Square Theater, 450 Massachusetts Ave., 866-811-4111. *Performances* ***beginning Sep 8****: Wed & Thu at 7:30 p.m., Fri & Sat at 8 p.m., Sun at 2 p.m. Tickets: $40.* Discover more than 30 characters, all portrayed by MIT graduate Gioia De Cari, in this intimate journey of self-discovery as she navigates MIT's male math scene.

MUSEUMS & GALLERIES

HARVARD ART MUSEUMS, 485 Broadway, 617-495-9400. *Tue–Sat 10 a.m.–5 p.m. Admission: $9; seniors $7; students $6; children (18 and under) free.* The Harvard Art Museums—including the Fogg and Busch-Reisinger museums, which are currently closed for renovations—are currently housed at the Arthur M. Sackler Museum, which has been reinstalled with some of the finest works representing the collections of all three museums. Special exhibits: Re-View, a collection of highlights from the Harvard Art Museums; Heroic Gestes: Epic Tales from Firdawsi's *Shahnama;* ***through Aug 28***—Rubens and the Baroque Festival; ***through Sep 4***—Around Antique: Prints, Drawings and Photographs; Peter Blume: *A Passage to Aetna.*

HARVARD MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY, 26 Oxford St., 617-495-3045. *Daily 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Admission: $9; seniors & students $7; children (3–18) $6.* Among the museum's 17 galleries is the internationally acclaimed Ware Collection of Blaschka Glass Models of Plants, a unique collection of more than 3,000 glass flower models created between 1886 and 1936. Special exhibits: Climate Change: Our Global Experiment; Arthropods: Creatures that Rule; Evolution; The Language of Color; Headgear: The Natural History of Horns & Antlers.

MIT LIST VISUAL ARTS CENTER, 20 Ames St., 617-253-4680. *Tue, Wed & Fri–Sun noon–6 p.m., Thu 'til 8 p.m. Free admission.* One of the area's premier showcases for contemporary art, the List Center reflects MIT's position as a cutting-edge research institution by presenting works from the world's leading contemporary artists. Special exhibits: ***through Sep 3***—Big Color; ***beginning Sep 7***—Kabul, Jenin, Tehran…; Student Loan Art Program Exhibition.

THE MIT MUSEUM, 265 Massachusetts Ave., 617-253-5927. *Daily 10 a.m.–5 p.m. Admission: $7.50; children, seniors & students $3; children (under 5) free.* Exhibits interpret themes and ideas related to MIT research and activities. Ongoing exhibits: Holography: The Light Fantastic; Robots and Beyond: Exploring Artificial Intelligence at MIT; Gestural Engineering: The Sculpture of Arthur Ganson; Learning Lab: The Cell; Sampling MIT; The Humorous Side of MIT: Poster Art by Donald J. Hatfield, 1950–1960.

CLUBS AND BARS

THE CANTAB LOUNGE, 738 Massachusetts Ave., 617-354-2685. *Mon–Wed 8 a.m.–1 a.m., Thu–Sat 'til 2 a.m., Sun noon–1 a.m.* The crowd at The Cantab Lounge is just as diverse as its Central Square location's residents. The enduring dive features an eclectic offering of live jazz, soul and rock, and a large selection of domestic and imported beers. *Tue*—Bluegrass Night; *Wed*—Poetry Slam.

THE DRUID, 1357 Cambridge St., 617-497-0965. *Daily 11 a.m.–1 a.m.* The Druid, a classic Irish pub with a modern twist, has something for every taste. Housed in Cambridge's oldest wooden mercantile building in the heart of Inman Square, the pub features hearty meals and British soccer matches on the big screen by day. But on *Thu*, a live DJ, local bands and the selection of draft beers bring in a crowd of stylish 20- and 30-somethings. *Wed*—Pub Quiz.

ENORMOUS ROOM, 567 Massachusetts Ave., 617-491-5550. *Nightly 5:30 p.m.–1 a.m.* Don't let the name fool you—the bar's intimate and relaxed atmosphere will make you feel as if you invited the DJ or band into your living room. A hip, young

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LIZARD LOUNGE, 1667 Massachusetts Ave., 617-547-0759. *Sun–Wed 7:30 p.m.–1 a.m., Thu–Sat 'til 2 a.m.* Offering everything from poetry slams to open-mic comedy, this funky hangout attracts a mix of young intellectuals and professionals. Live entertainment is featured most nights, and can be enjoyed from one of the many intimate two-person tables. Pre- or post-show you can head upstairs to the Cambridge Common and enjoy a beer and an appetizer.

REDLINE, 59 JFK St., 617-491-9851. *Kitchen: Mon–Sat 5–11 p.m. Bar: Mon–Wed 'til 1 a.m., Thu–Sat 'til 2 a.m.* A bustling bar scene is housed within this fashionable lounge/restaurant, which serves delicious and creative cocktails and cuisine. Local and international DJs keep the energetic and mature crowds shaking their bodies on the dancefloor well into the night.

DINING

Refer to Dining, page 65, for key to restaurant symbols.

THE ASGARD IRISH PUB & RESTAURANT, 350 Massachusetts Ave., 617-577-9100, www.classicirish.com. The Asgard was designed in Ireland, with local artists putting the finishing touches on a truly one-of-a-kind bar. 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. Mon–Wed 11 a.m.–1 a.m., Thu & Fri 'til 2 a.m., Sat 10 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun 'til 1 a.m. $

BORDER CAFE, 32 Church St., 617-864-6100. Sizzling fajitas, overstuffed quesadillas and giant margaritas—served in a bustling, lively and fun atmosphere—are the highlights at this Tex-Mex hotspot in Harvard Square. L, D, C, LS. $

DANTE, Royal Sonesta, 40 Edwin H. Land Blvd., 617-497-4200. Dante de Magistris serves playful, rich fare with Italian, French and Spanish influences while diners savor great views of the Charles River and the Boston skyline. B, L, D, Sat & SB. $$$$

DOLPHIN SEAFOOD, 1105 Massachusetts Ave., 617-661-2937, www.dolphinseafood.com. If you're in the mood for quality seafood, then this longtime neighborhood favorite is not to be missed. From fried seafood platters to healthier options like swordfish to all varieties of shellfish, if it comes from the sea, Dolphin serves it up deliciously and fresh off the boat. Don't miss out on their $1 raw bar every Wed & Thu and a late night menu featuring the unbeatable "$3.99 Appetizer Menu" which includes favorites like lobster roll sliders, mini crab cakes, fried calamari and more. L, D. $$$

EAST COAST GRILL, 1271 Cambridge St., 617-491-6568. Spicy barbecue and seafood dominate the menu at Chef Chris Schlesinger's eatery, where the cabana-like cocktails and funky atmosphere prove fine dining can be fun. D, SB. $$$

THE ELEPHANT WALK, 2067 Massachusetts Ave., 617-492-6900. Offering the city's most extensive menu of Cambodian/French cuisine, The Elephant Walk has long been considered one of Cambridge's most uniquely delicious dining destinations. $$

GRENDEL'S DEN, 89 Winthrop St., 617-491-1160. Since 1971, Grendel's Den has been a comfortable, down-to-earth neighborhood eatery and bar, justly earning landmark status in the Harvard Square community. L, D, BR, LS, C. $

HARVEST, 44 Brattle St., 617-868-2255, www.harvestcambridge.com. In keeping with its name, Harvest—located in the heart of Harvard Square—specializes in dishes that incorporate only the freshest local ingredients. Chef Mary Dumont adjusts her expansive menu of classic American cuisine seasonally, taking full advantage of the bounty available from New England farms and greenhouses. Diners can treat themselves to delicious dishes like spring English pea soup, roasted local beet salad and all-natural braised pork cheeks, as well as selections from Harvest's raw bar. $$$$

HENRIETTA'S TABLE, The Charles Hotel, One Bennett St., 617-661-5005. Only 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. $

HONG KONG, 1238 Massachusetts Ave., 617-864-5311, www.hongkongharvard.com. A local favorite for more than five decades, this Harvard Square fixture serves a full array of classic Chinese dishes and exotic drinks, including its world-renowned scorpion bowl. Perfect for a meal with friends, including lunch, dinner or late-night snacks, or for checking out the latest sports action in the bar. Sun–Wed 11:30 a.m.–2 a.m., Thu 'til 2:30 a.m., Fri & Sat 'til 3 a.m. $

INDIA PAVILION, 17 Central Square, 617-547-7463. One of the best traditional Northern Indian restaurants in the area, India Pavilion has been a Cambridge staple for more than 25 years. A menu of lamb, chicken and vegetarian specialties is complemented by a selection of fine Indian wines and beer. L buffet daily noon–3 p.m.; D daily 3–11 p.m. $

L.A. BURDICK'S, 52-D Brattle St., Harvard Square, 617-491-4340. This chocolate shop attracts both students and corporate executives with pastries like the chocolate mousse cake and fruit tarts, as well as its rich hot chocolate varieties. $

OM, 92 Winthrop St., Harvard Square, 617-576-2800. OM delights foodies with its globally-influenced modern American cuisine, while its sleek lounge boasts leather sofas, a hypnotic water wall and signature cocktails. D, C. $$$

RIALTO, The Charles Hotel, One Bennett St., 617-661-5050. One of Greater Boston's top restaurants, Rialto specializes in fine wines and delectable Italian cuisine. Chef Jody Adams showcases her creative talents on a brand-new menu. Reservations recommended. D. $$$$

SHERATON COMMANDER RESTAURANT, 16 Garden St., Harvard Square, 617-547-4800. New England-style cuisine in an elegant setting with a casual atmosphere. B, L, D, SB. $$

TUPELO, 1193 Cambridge St., 617-868-0004. Located in Inman Square, Tupelo combines down-home Southern comfort food, reasonable prices and a cheery waitstaff to offer a deeply satisfying culinary excursion Down South. D. $$

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UPSTAIRS ON THE SQUARE, 91 Winthrop St., 617-864-1933. Boasting an eclectic decor, this quirky eatery features everything from gourmet pizza to wood-grilled lamb loin. A charming blend of eccentricity and culinary luxury. L, D, C, LS. $$$$

WAGAMAMA, 57 JFK St., 617-499-0930; Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Quincy Market, Boston, 617-742-9242; The Prudential Center, 800 Boylston St., Boston, 617-778-2344. This international chain, modeled on the classic Japanese ramen noodle bar, offers affordable prices, speedy service and authentic food. L, D. $$

ZEPHYR ON THE CHARLES, Hyatt Regency Cambridge, 575 Memorial Drive, 617-441-6510. This restaurant serves a traditional menu of appetizers and entrees—including jumbo lump blue crab cakes and Maine lobster—bursting with flavor and flair. B, L, D, C. $$

ZOE'S, 1105 Massachusetts Ave., 617-495-0055, www.zoescambridge.com. Offering a menu of delicious homemade Greek and American food in a fun atmosphere, this retro establishment serves breakfast all day, and take-out and catering are available. A popular destination for the weekend brunch crowd, Zoe's is also a great place for dinner, boasting an affordable selection of beer and wine. For dessert, try the delicious cheesecake frappe or the famous frozen hot chocolate. B, L, D, SB. Mon–Wed 7:30 a.m.–9 p.m., Thu–Sat 'til 10 p.m., Sun 8 a.m.–9 p.m. $

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HARVEST: Enjoy dining on creative and seasonal New England cuisine on the outdoor patio at this acclaimed Harvard Square eatery. **Refer to listing, page 35.**

SHOPPING

BLACK INK, 5 Brattle St., 617-497-1221; 101 Charles St., Boston, 617-723-3883. *Mon–Sat 11 a.m.–7 p.m., Sun noon–6 p.m.* Trendy knick-knacks, from silk change purses to sensual candles to sushi-eating accessories, and nostalgic memorabilia, such as tin lunch boxes, can be found at this quirky, fun gift shop.

BOUTIQUE FABULOUS, 1309 Cambridge St., 617-864-0656. *Mon–Thu 11 a.m.–7 p.m., Fri & Sat 'til 9 p.m., Sun 'til 6 p.m.* This Cambridge boutique credits itself as the place where "fabulous people get their style." The store is filled with items that are all hand-picked by owner Mara Anka Kustra, running the gamut from vintage to new to handmade.

CAMBRIDGESIDE GALLERIA, 100 CambridgeSide Place, 617-621-8666. *Mon–Sat 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun noon–7 p.m.* This three-level mall features department stores such as Sears and Best Buy, as well as more than 100 other stores and specialty shops including the largest Gap in Boston, J. Crew, Old Navy, Borders, Victoria's Secret and more.

THE GARMENT DISTRICT, 200 Broadway, 617-876-5230. *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 vintage Levi's to knock-off designer dresses and '70s go-go boots. The ambitious (or desperate) can sift through the heaping piles of the downstairs Dollar-A-Pound. The Garment District also incorporates Boston Costume, an excellent resource for all your costume party needs.

THE HARVARD COOP, 1400 Massachusetts Ave., 617-499-2000, www.thecoop.com. *Mon–Sat 9 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun 10 a.m.–9 p.m.* Founded in 1882, The Harvard Cooperative Society—better known as The Coop—has grown into America's largest college bookstore. Located in the heart of Harvard Square, The Coop offers the largest selection of officially licensed Harvard insignia sportswear, gifts and souvenirs. Explore a vast array of books, fine art prints, posters, frames, stationery and greeting cards. Custom book orders are available, and the Coop hosts frequent author events.

J. AUGUST CO., 1320 Massachusetts Ave., 617-864-6650. *Mon–Sat 9 a.m.–8:30 p.m., Sun 10 a.m.–6 p.m.* Conveniently located opposite Harvard Yard's Holyoke Gate, J. August offers the complete selection of officially licensed Harvard University apparel and other souvenirs, and has been in continuous operation since 1891.

MUSEUM OF USEFUL THINGS, 49 Brattle St., Harvard Square, 617-576-3322. *Mon–Sat 11 a.m.–8 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.–7 p.m.* This store sells a bevy of useful tools for organization, personal and household use, such as hampers, pencil holders and mousetraps.

TISTIK, 54 Church St., 617-661-0900. *Mon–Wed 10:30 a.m.–8 p.m., Thu–Sat 'til 9 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.–6 p.m.* This Harvard Square retailer specializes in handmade, unique and fashionable jewelry, accessories and home decorating products made by artisans in developing countries who work independently or in partnership with socially responsible organizations that help them improve their living standards through the sale of their work.

URBAN OUTFITTERS, 11 JFK St., Harvard Square, 617-864-0070; 361 Newbury St., Boston, 617-236-0088. *Mon–Fri 9 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat 'til 11 p.m., Sun 10 a.m.–9 p.m.* Where urban hipsters turn for funky men's and women's fashions. The store also features a wide array of housewares, shoes, accessories, gifts, books, cards and other bric-a-brac.

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USS Constitution Museum (Charlestown map)	C12
Water Transportation Terminal	G12
Wheelock College	I4
Wilbur Theatre	G10
World Trade Center	G14

CAMBRIDGE MAP

Cambridge City Hall	D5
CambridgeSide Galleria	D8
Harvard Art Museum-Sackler	B3
Harvard Museum of Natural History	B3
Harvard Square	C2
Harvard University	B2
MIT	F6

HEALTHCARE

Beth Israel Deaconess Med. Ctr.	J4
Boston Medical Center	J9
Brigham & Women's Hosp.	J5
Children's Hospital	J4
Dana Farber Cancer Institute	J4
Harvard School of Public Health	J5
Joslin Diabetes Center	I4
Longwood Medical area	J4
Mass. Eye & Ear Infirmary	E9
Mass. General Hospital	E9
Tufts Medical Ctr.	H10
Spaulding Rehabilitation Hosp.	D10

BOSTON LODGING

Ames Hotel	F11
The Back Bay Hotel	H9
Best Western Boston	I4
Best Western Roundhouse Suites	J9
Boston Harbor Hotel	F12
Boston Marriott/Copley Place	H8
Boston Marriott/Long Wharf	F12
Boston Park Plaza	G9
The Bulfinch Hotel	D10
Charlesmark Hotel	H8
Club Quarters	F11
The Colonnade	H8
Copley Square Hotel	H8
Doubletree Club Hotel Boston Downtown	G11
Doubletree Guest Suites	E2
Eliot Suite Hotel	H6
The Fairmont Battery Wharf	D12
The Fairmont Copley Plaza	H8
XV Beacon	F10
Four Seasons Hotel	G10
Hampton Inn, Crosstown Center	J9
The Harborside Inn	F12
Hilton Boston Back Bay	H7
Hilton Boston/Financial District	F12
Holiday Inn Express & Suites	E11
Holiday Inn/Brookline	I2
Holiday Inn Select/Government Center	E10
Holiday Inn/Somerville	B7
Hotel Buckminster	H5
Hotel Commonwealth	H5
Howard Johnson Lodge	I5
Hyatt Regency Boston, Financial District	G11
InterContinental Boston Hotel	G12
John Hancock Conference Center	H9
Langham Hotel, Boston	F12
Liberty Hotel	E10
Lenox Hotel	H8
Mandarin Oriental Boston	H7
Marriott Courtyard	H10
Marriott's Custom House	F12
The Midtown Hotel	I7
Millennium Bostonian Hotel	E11
Milner Hotel	H10
NINE ZERO Hotel	F11
Omni Parker House	F11
Onyx Hotel	E11
Radisson Hotel	H9
Renaissance Boston Waterfront Hotel	G12
Residence Inn by Marriott on Tudor Wharf	C11
Ritz Carlton Boston Common	G10
Seaport Hotel	G14
Sheraton Boston	H7
Taj Boston	G9
Tremont House	H10
W Hotel Boston	G10
Westin Hotel/Copley Plaza	H8
Westin Waterfront Hotel	I13

CAMBRIDGE LODGING

Charles Hotel	B1
Hampton Inn/Cambridge	C8
Harvard Square Hotel	C2
Hotel Marlowe	C8
Hyatt Regency/Cambridge	G4
Inn at Harvard	C3
Marriott/Cambridge Center	E7
Radisson Hotel/Cambridge	F3
Residence Inn by Marriott/Cambridge	E7
Royal Sonesta	D9
Sheraton Commander	B2

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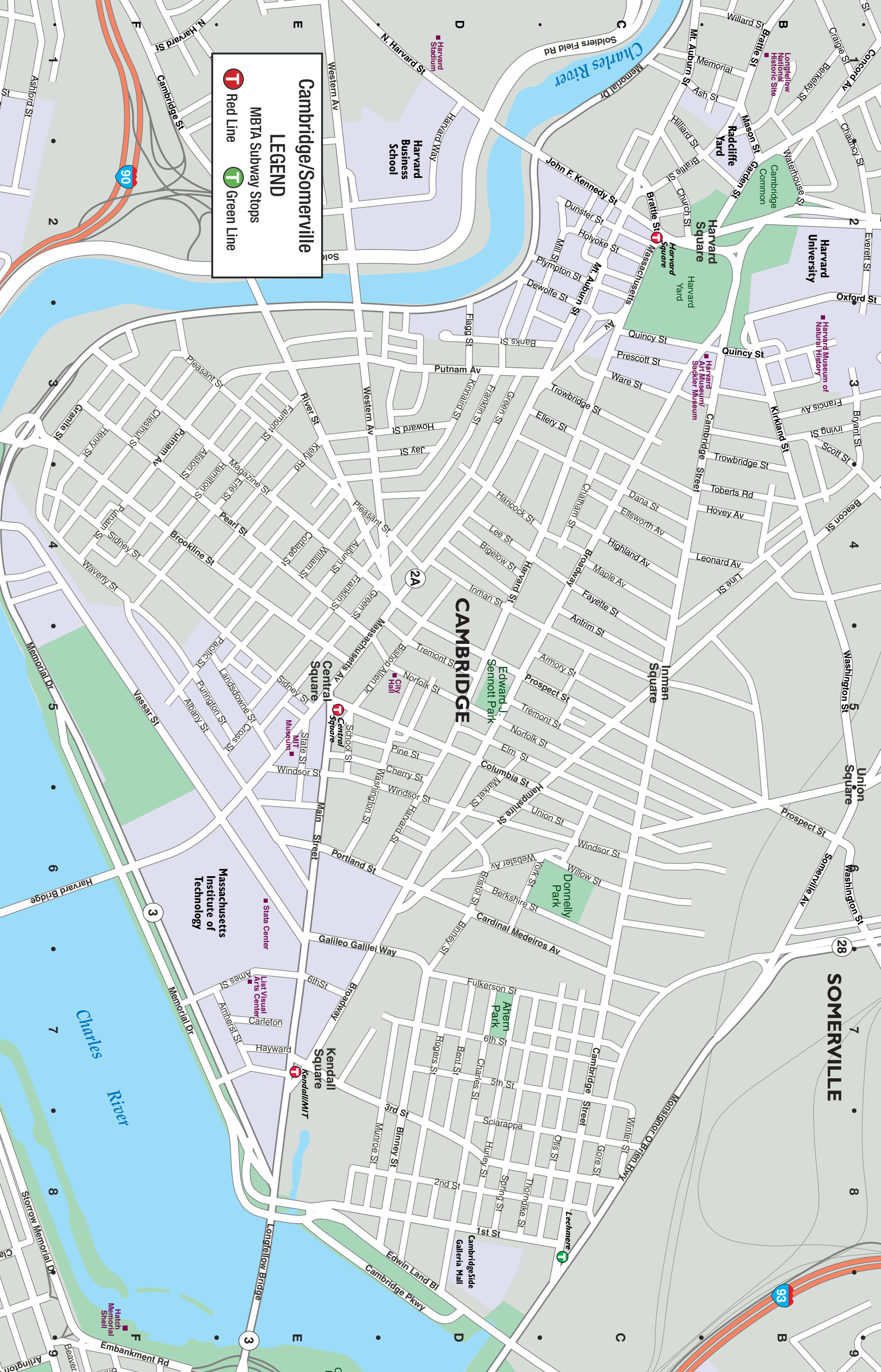
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Charles River

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Boston University
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Charles River
Boston Inner Harbor
Boston Common
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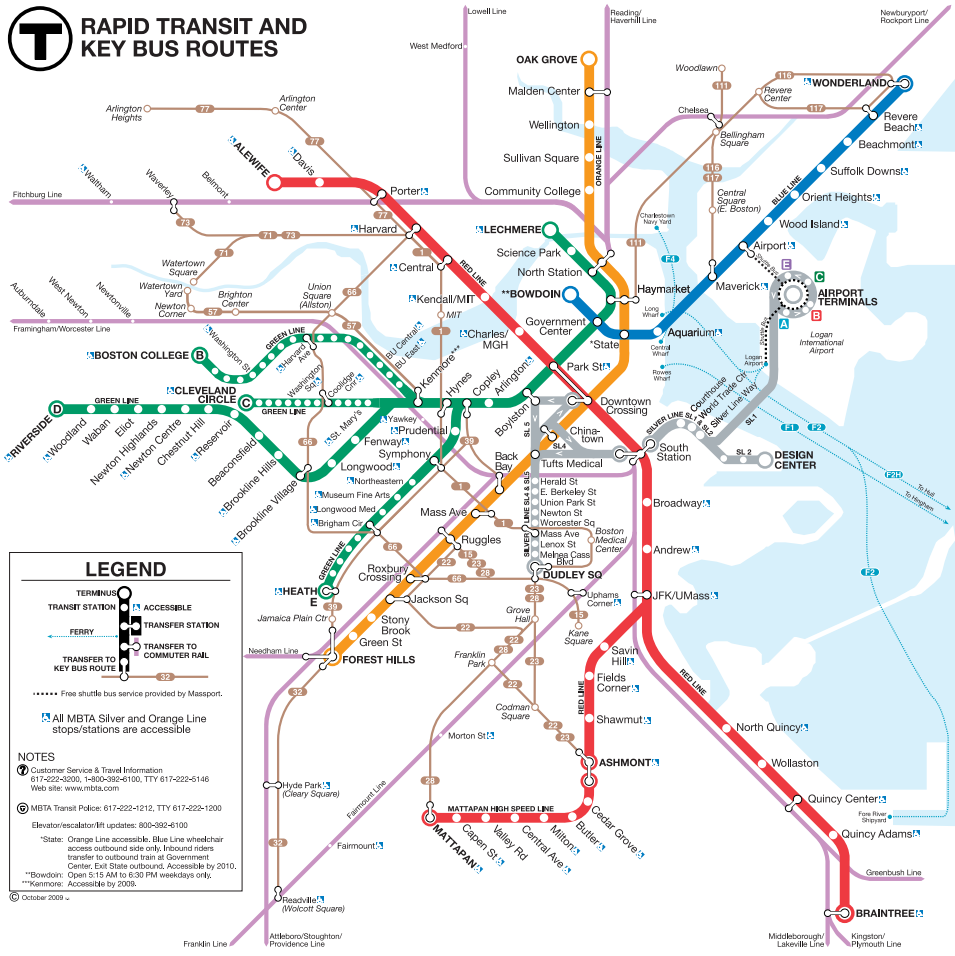

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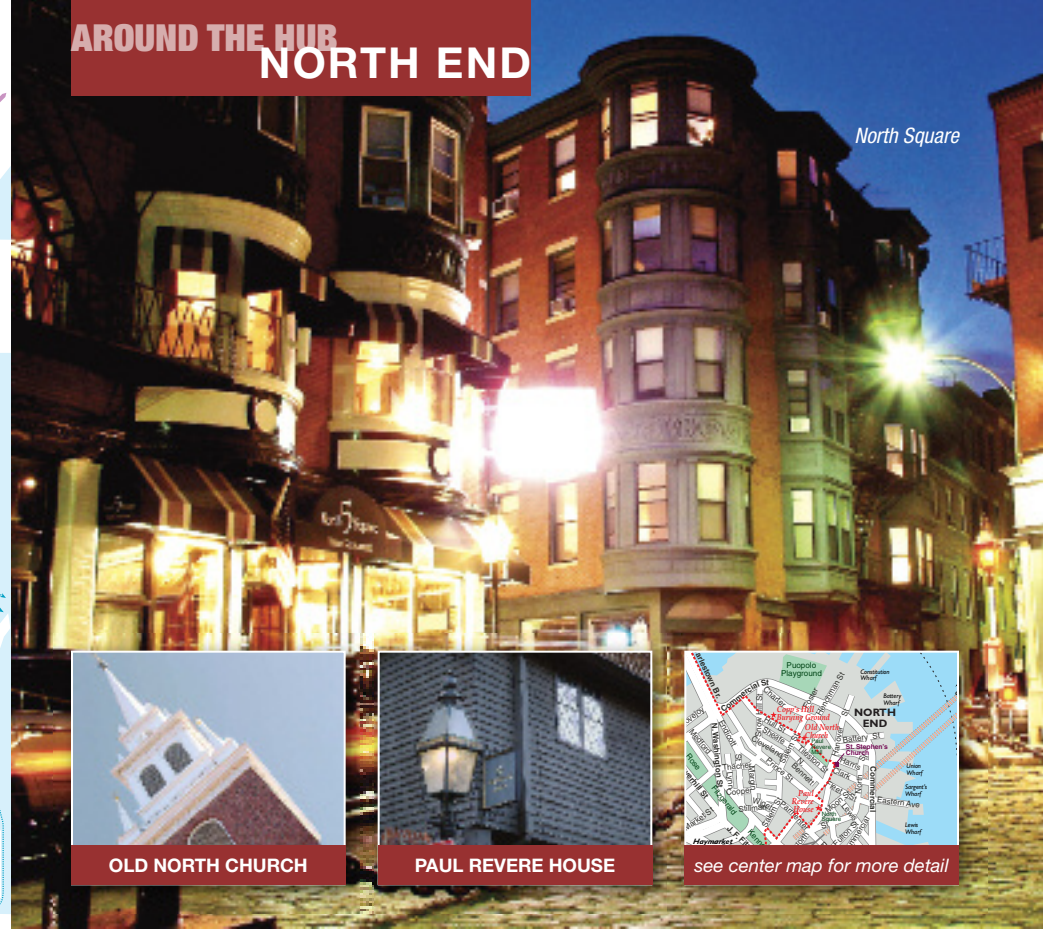

OLD NORTH CHURCH

PAUL REVERE HOUSE

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Renowned as Boston's "Little Italy," the North End is Boston's oldest neighborhood, having given birth to the American Revolution from its narrow cobblestone streets. Known today for its abundance of Italian bakeries, cafes and restaurants as well as a growing number of boutiques, visitors should be sure not to miss its Freedom Trail sites: the Paul Revere House, Copp's Hill Burying Ground and the Old North Church. Ⓟ

ATTRACTIONS:
- Paul Revere House
- Old North Church
- Copp's Hill Burying Ground

GET THERE ON THE Ⓣ:
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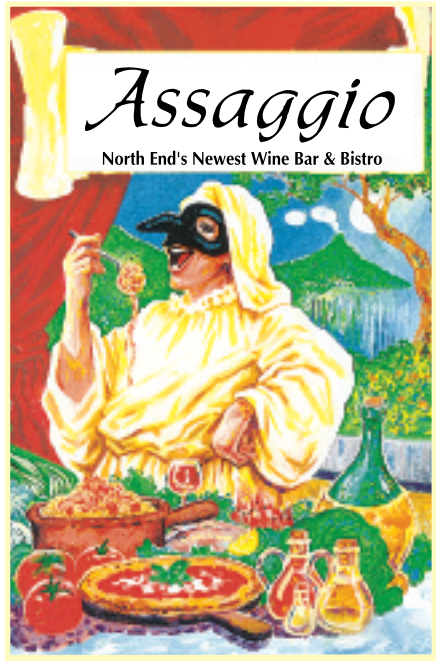

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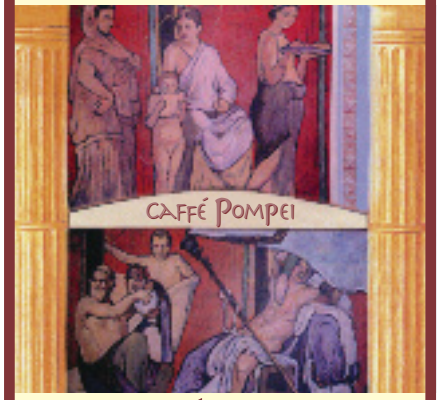

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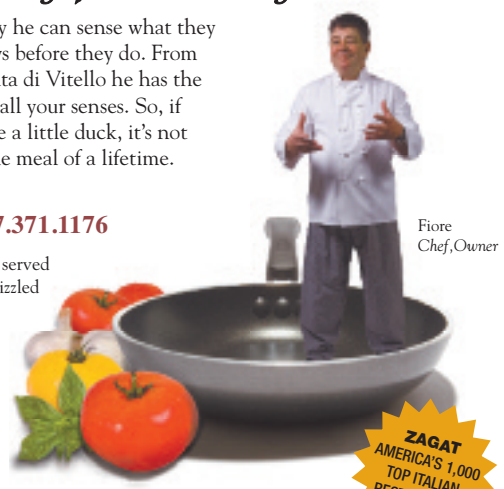
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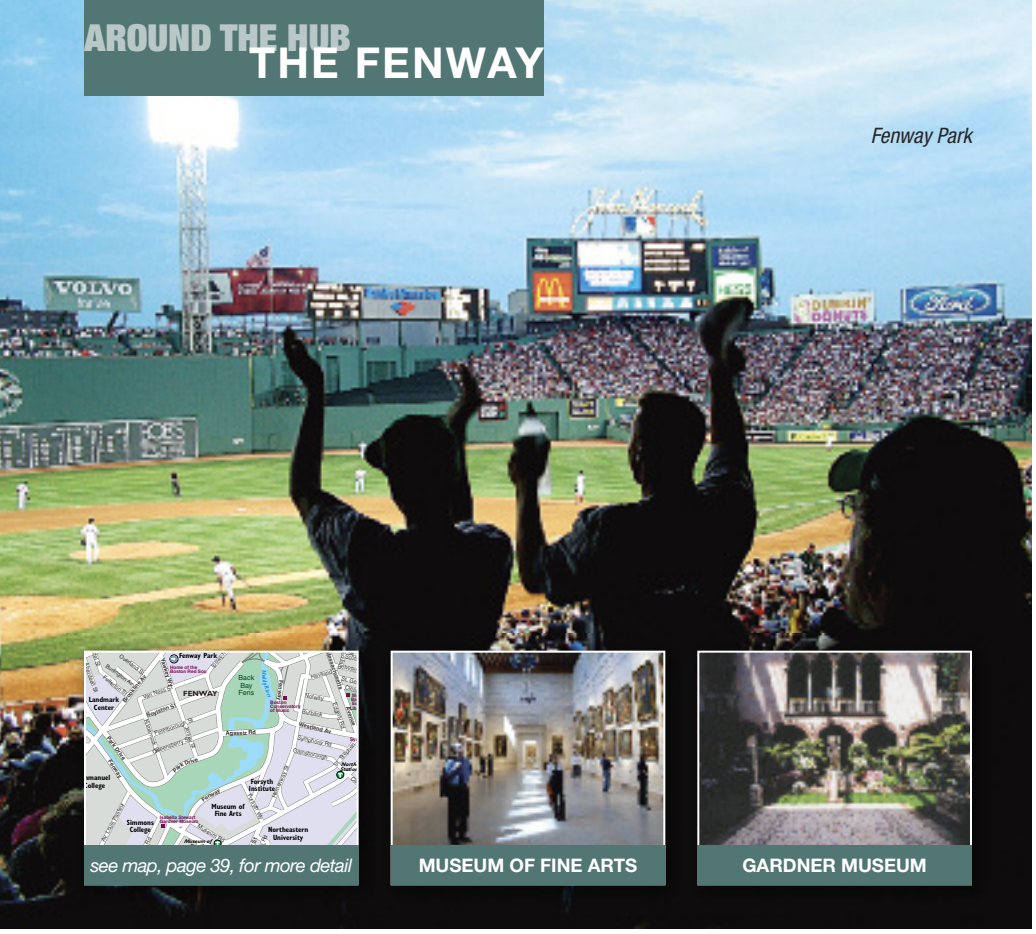


Fenway Park

see map, page 39, for more detail

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS

GARDNER MUSEUM

This neighborhood is best known for Fenway Park, home to our beloved Boston Red Sox, but its name actually comes from the Fens, the green parkland that winds its way through the area and makes up part of the famed Emerald Necklace. Nightclub dwellers should check out Lansdowne Street for dancing, sports bars and even a bowling alley, while Kenmore Square, famous for the Citgo sign, has become a bustling dining destination.

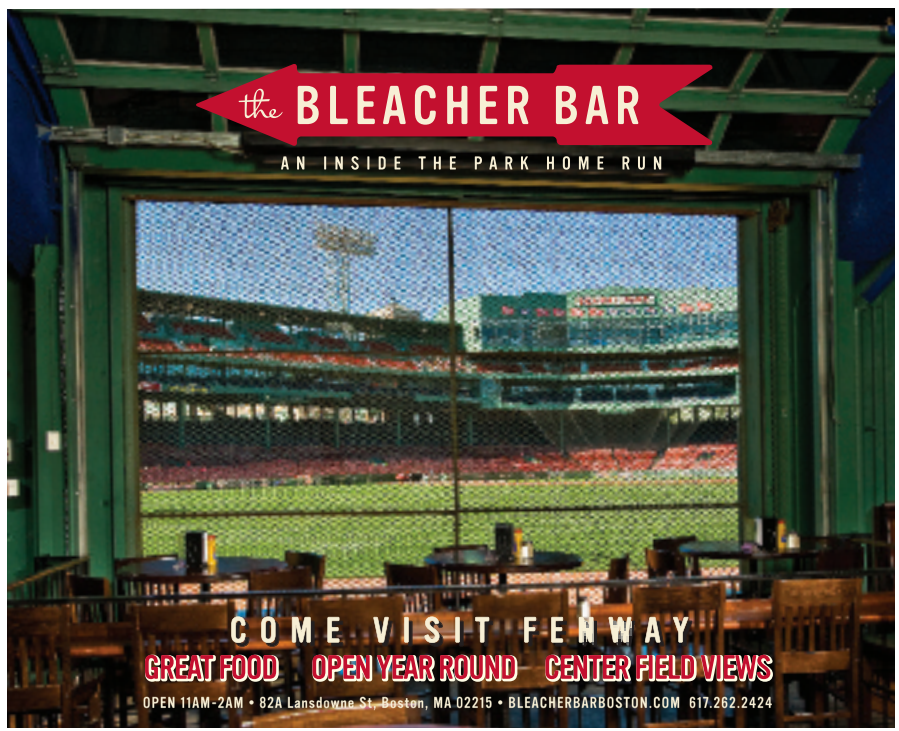
While the roar of the crowd at Red Sox games and the hubbub at nearby restaurants and bars grows louder each year, it doesn't overshadow The Fenway's status as a cultural mecca within Boston. The world-renowned Museum of Fine Arts resides on Huntington Avenue, and is the city's premier destination for viewing works of art from some of the most famous artists of all time. Also, the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum displays the collection of the wealthy philanthropist in a beautiful building complete with a garden courtyard. Classical music lovers can take abundant delight in the numerous performing ensembles housed in the Fens, including The Boston Conservatory, New England Conservatory, and most prominently, The Boston Symphony Orchestra and its home performance venue, Symphony Hall. Ⓟ

ATTRACTIONS:

- Fenway Park
- Museum of Fine Arts
- Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum

GET THERE ON THE Ⓣ:

Green Line to Kenmore and Fenway, E Line to Symphony, Northeastern and Museum of Fine Arts



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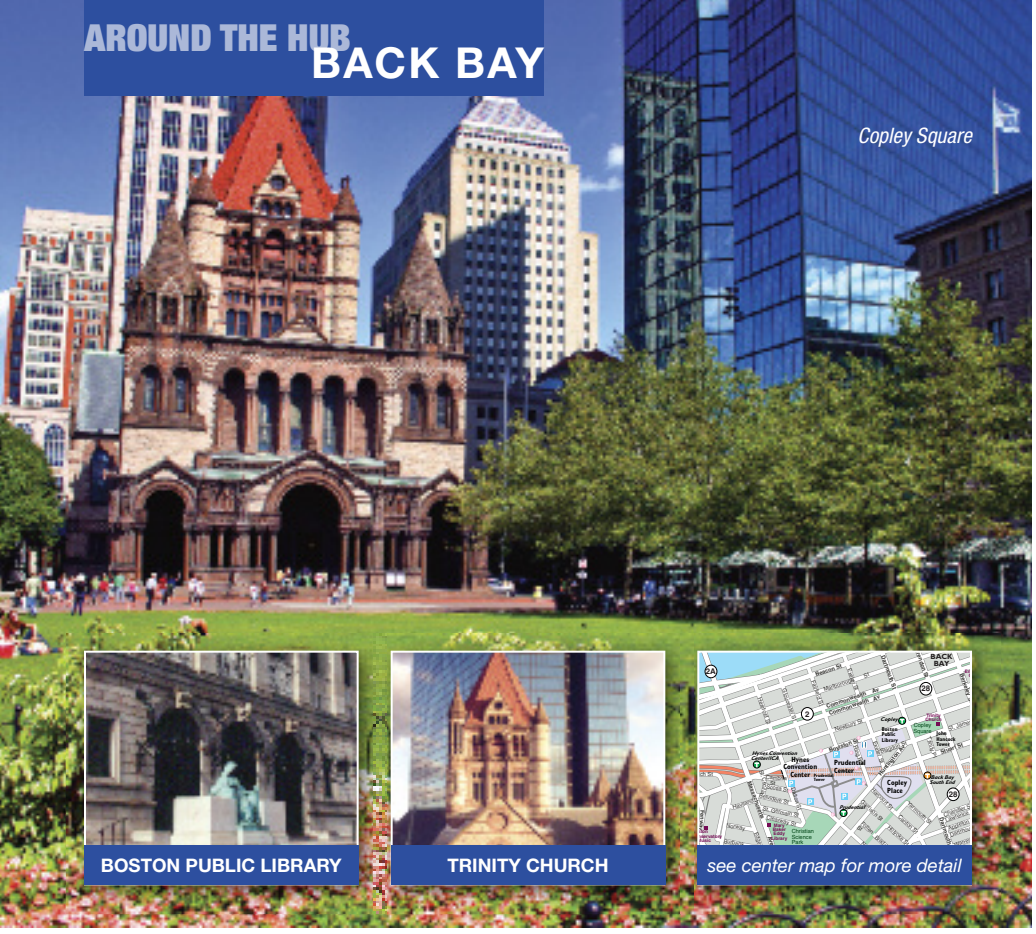
BACK BAY



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ATTRACTIONS:

- Trinity Church
- Boston Public Library
- John Hancock Tower
- Christian Science Center
- Skywalk Observatory
- Commonwealth Ave. Mall

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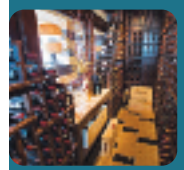
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ATTRACTIONS:

- Louisburg Square
- Boston Athenaeum
- Massachusetts State House
- African Meeting House

GET THERE ON THE Ⓣ:

Red Line to Charles or Park streets, Blue Line to Bowdoin.

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year. Special exhibits: Away We Go!: Vintage Travel Posters; ***through Aug 31***—Margaret Fuller: In Her Own Words.

CUSTOM HOUSE TOWER, 3 McKinley Square, 617-310-6300. *Observation deck tours daily, except Fridays, at 2 p.m.; tickets: $3. Tours may be cancelled due to weather conditions, call ahead.* Boston's first skyscraper, the Custom House, stands high over Boston Harbor as one of the city's most impressive landmarks. Crowned by its distinctive clock tower and restored with modern luxuries, the building (operated by the Marriott Corporation) epitomizes the preservation of Boston's historic architecture.

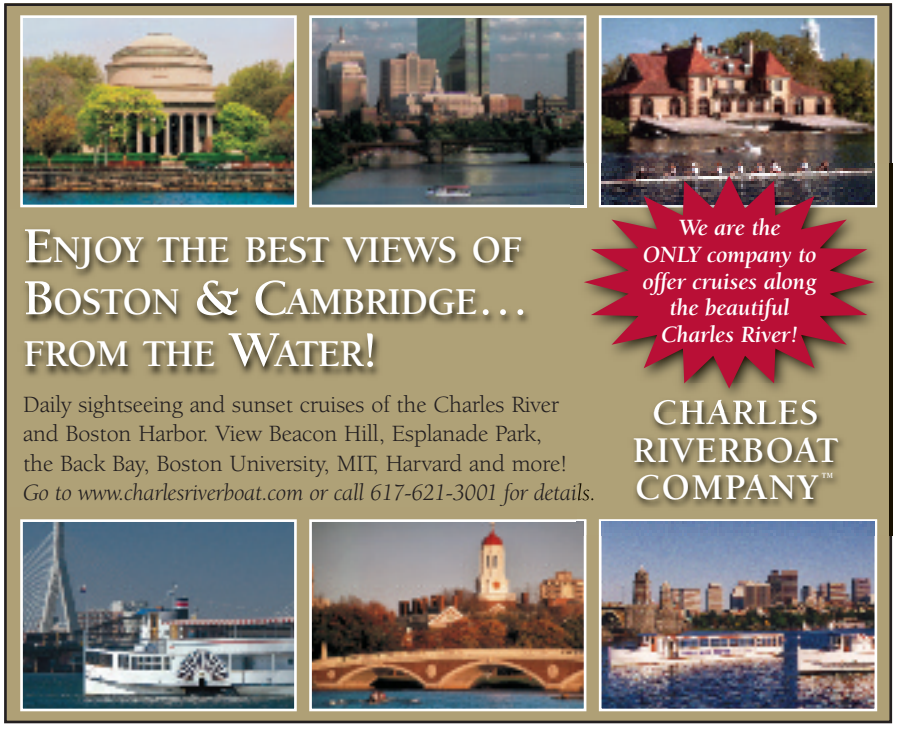
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, 210 Massachusetts Ave., 617-450-2000. *Free tours of The Mother Church Tue noon–4 p.m., Wed 1–4 p.m., Thu–Sat noon–5 p.m. and Sun 11 a.m.–3 p.m., every half hour. Services: Sun at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.* The original Mother Church built in 1894 is at the heart of the Christian Science Center, situated on 14 acres in the Back Bay. The Romanesque structure is made from New Hampshire granite with stained glass windows illustrating Biblical events.

FOREST HILLS CEMETERY, 95 Forest Hills Ave., Jamaica Plain, 617-524-0128. *Open daily from dawn to dusk.* Created in 1848, this cemetery serves as the final resting place of Eugene O'Neill, Anne Sexton, E.E. Cummings, William Lloyd Garrison and former Boston Celtic Reggie Lewis. The 275 acres of twisting paths also contain sculptural treasures, an arboretum, a "library" of life stories and an open-air museum. Special event: ***Aug 26*** *at 7 p.m.*—Walking Tour: Eugene O'Neill and E. E. Cummings, *tickets: $10.*

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.

THE SKYWALK OBSERVATORY AT THE PRUDENTIAL CENTER, 800 Boylston St., Prudential Tower, 50th floor, 617-859-0648. *Daily 10 a.m.–10 p.m. Skywalk kiosk closes at 6 p.m. Admission (including a headset audio tour of points of interest): $12; seniors & students (with college ID) $10; children (under 12) $8. Observatory may be closed due to weather conditions, please call ahead.* The Skywalk is New England's premier observatory, offering spectacular 360-degree panoramic views of Boston and its most famous sites. This unique experience is a must for all Boston visitors, and boasts an audio tour, multi-media theater, the Dreams of Freedom Immigration Museum and much more.

TRINITY CHURCH, 206 Clarendon St., Copley Square, 617-536-0944. *Sun 7 a.m.–7 p.m., Mon–Fri 11 a.m.–5 p.m., Sat 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Worship services: Sun 7:45, 9 and 11:15 a.m., 6 p.m.; Wed 5:45 p.m.; Thu 12:10 p.m. Tours available for $6; seniors & students (with ID) $4; children (under 16) free with an adult. Guided tours and self-guided visits: Mon–Sat 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun 1–6 p.m.* Built in 1877, this house of worship, a combination of Victorian, Gothic and French Romanesque styles, is one of the great masterpieces of American church architecture.



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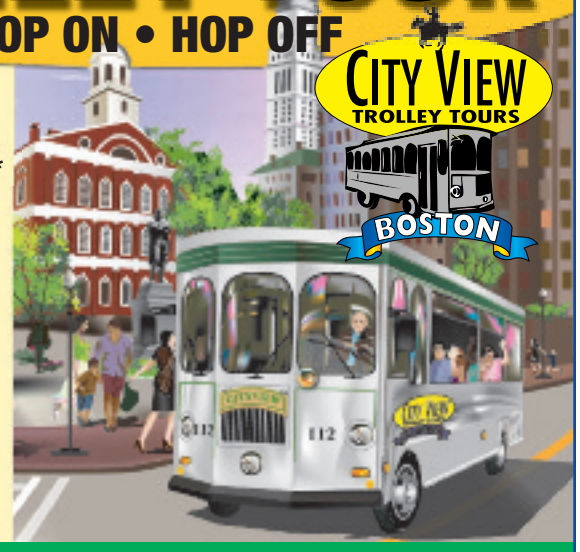

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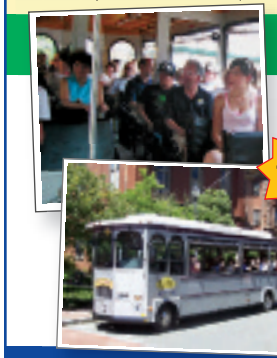

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BLACK HERITAGE TRAIL, 46 Joy St., 617-725-0022. *Free tours by appointment only. Call at least 24 hours in advance for reservations. Visit www.afroammuseum.org for site descriptions.* A guided tour through the north side of Beacon Hill, including the 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 BY FOOT, 617-367-2345 or 617-367-3766. *Tickets: $12; children (6–12) $8, unless noted. Call for tour locations.* Guided 90-minute tours highlighting the rich architecture and history of the city, led by trained volunteers. The Heart of the Freedom Trail, *daily at 10 a.m., Fri–Mon at 2 p.m.;* Victorian Back Bay, *Mon at 5:30 p.m., Fri at 2 p.m., Sun at 10 a.m.;* Literary Landmark Tour, *Sat at 10 a.m.;* Beacon Hill, *Mon–Fri at 5:30 p.m., Sat & Sun at 2 p.m.;* North End, *Fri–Sun at 1 p.m.;* The Dark Side of Boston, *Sat at 5:30 p.m.;* Boston Underfoot, *Sun at 1 p.m., tickets: $14;* Boston By Little Feet, *Fri & Sat at 10 a.m., Sun at 2 p.m., tickets: $8.*

BOSTON CITY VIEW TROLLEY TOURS, of the Freedom Trail and historic Boston, *departing every 10–15 minutes **through August*** (*every 15–20 minutes **beginning Sep 1***) from the Boston Common Visitor Center, New England Aquarium, South Station, North Station, Faneuil Hall Marketplace and other locations, 617-363-7899. *Daily 9:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m.; **beginning Sep 1**: Mon–Fri 9:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m., Sat & Sun 'til 5:30 p.m. Tickets: $34; seniors & students $32; children (4–12) $12. Save up to $6 per ticket when you buy online at www.cityviewtrolleys.com, or see ad on p. 57 for a coupon offering $10 off each adult ticket.* This year-round trolley company offers Hop On & Off privileges at the most scenic and historic locations, including the New England Aquarium and sites along the Freedom Trail, Faneuil Hall and Quincy Market, the North End, Beacon Hill, the historic waterfront, the *USS Constitution*, Bunker Hill and many more. During the summer season, tickets also include your choice of a free 45-minute Boston Harbor Cruise, admission to the Sports Museum, or a walking tour.

BOSTON DUCK TOURS, Prudential Center, Museum of Science and New England Aquarium, www.bostonduck tours.com. *Tours: From the Pru and Museum of Science: daily from 9 a.m. 'til one hour before sunset; from Aquarium: daily from 3–8:30 p.m. (**Beginning Sep 1**: Fri–Sun 3–8:30 p.m.) Tickets: $31; seniors, students & military $27; children (3–11) $21; (under 3) $6. Group discounts available.* Experience the city in an amazing vehicle that rides on land and water. The 80-minute tour visits most of Boston's famous sights. And just when you think you've seen it all, your Duck splashes into the Charles River for a spectacular water view.

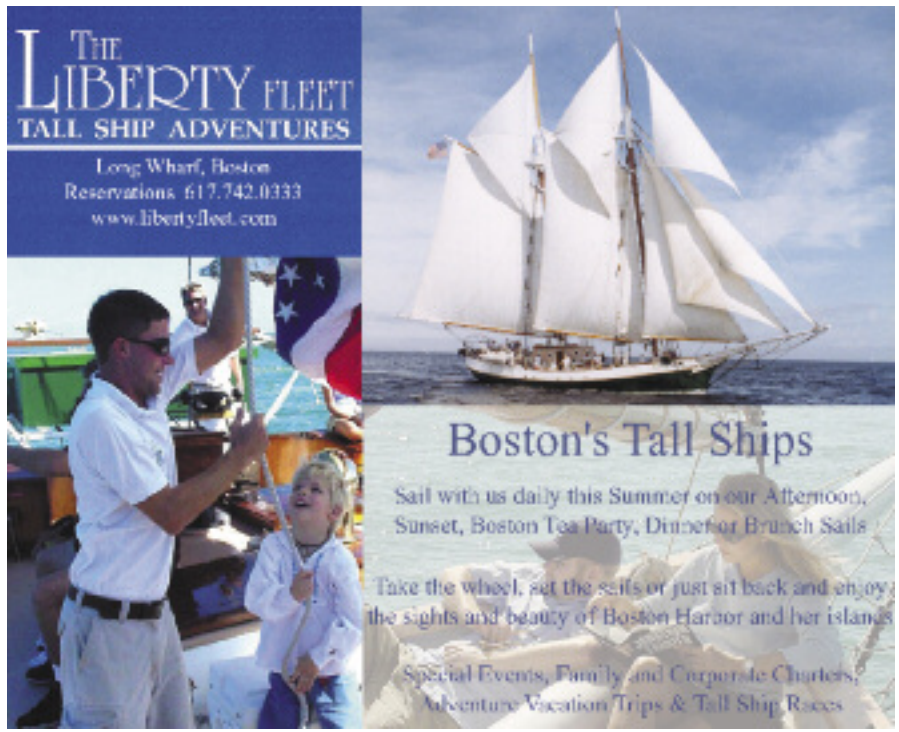
BOSTON IRISH HERITAGE TRAIL, various sites Downtown and in the Back Bay, 617-696-9880. Maps available at Boston Common and Prudential Center Visitor Information Centers. www.irishheritagetrail.com. This self-guided, three-mile walking tour covers 300 years of history, taking you through Boston's downtown, North End, Beacon Hill and Back Bay neighborhoods. Learn about famous politicians, artists and war heroes, and the Boston Irish's rich tradition of rebellion, leadership and triumph.

BOSTON MOVIE TOURS, 866-MOVIE-45. *Visit www.bostonmovietours.net for current tour schedule.* Experience the city of Boston the way Tinseltown has through such films as *A Civil Action, Good Will Hunting, Mystic River, The Departed* and others. Both the 90-minute Boston Movie Mile Walking Tour and the 150-minute Theater-on-Wheels Tour—aboard a bus outfitted with video monitors playing movie clips, touring the city in climate-controlled comfort—take movie buffs to filming locations in Boston and Cambridge, sharing trivia about Hollywood in the Hub.

BOSTON UPPER DECK TROLLEY TOURS, 617-742-1440. *Tours depart daily from 9 a.m.–5 p.m.on the half hour; schedule is subject to change, visit www.bostonupperdeck-trolleytours.com or call ahead for availability; tickets can be purchased aboard trolleys or at various locations throughout the city. Tickets: $36; military, seniors & students $32; children (3–11) $18; children (under 3) free.* Boston's newest upper deck "Green" and eco-conscious trolley fleet provides superior views as you tour Boston's historic sights in comfort. This 2.5 hour loop covers more than 100 points of interest, including Fenway Park, the North End, the *USS Constitution*, Back Bay and the Theatre District. As a bonus, connect with Super Tours' Cambridge loop, which takes visitors to Harvard Square and Cambridge's historic universities. All of this, plus a free second day on the trolley and your choice of a Boston Harbor or Charles River cruise, make this comprehensive tour one of Boston's very best values for visitors.

FENWAY PARK TOURS, 4 Yawkey Way, 617-226-6666. *Tours leave daily, every hour on the hour, 9 a.m.–4 p.m, or 'til three hours prior to game time. Tickets: $12; seniors $11; children (3–15) & military personnel $10.* 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" and stories from Boston Red Sox history.

THE FREEDOM TRAIL FOUNDATION'S FREEDOM TRAIL PLAYERS, 617-357-8300. *Tours depart from the Visitor Center on Boston Common daily at 11 a.m., noon and 1, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Tickets: $13; seniors $11; children (12 and under) $7. Call for private tours.* Explore the Freedom Trail with costumed actors portraying famous patriots such as James Otis, Abigail Adams and William Dawes in this 90-minute tour. Stops include the Park Street Church, the Boston



Massacre Site, the Old State House and Faneuil Hall. Private tours may be tailored to individual needs and interests.

GHOSTS AND GRAVESTONES TOUR, 888-920-8687. *Nightly every half hour between 7–9 p.m. Reservations required. Tickets: $38; children (4–12) $24.* Step aboard the trolley of doom for a tour of the dark side of Boston. Your host, a 17th-century gravedigger, tells the tales of the Angel of Death, the Boston Strangler and other infamous characters from Boston's past. After completing your sojourn into the macabre, step off the trolley for a walk through two of the oldest burying grounds in the city.

HISTORIC PUB CRAWL, BosTix Booth, Faneuil Hall, 617-357-8300. *Reservations required.* ***Aug 24 & 31, Sep 7 & 14*** *at 5:30 p.m. Tickets: $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.

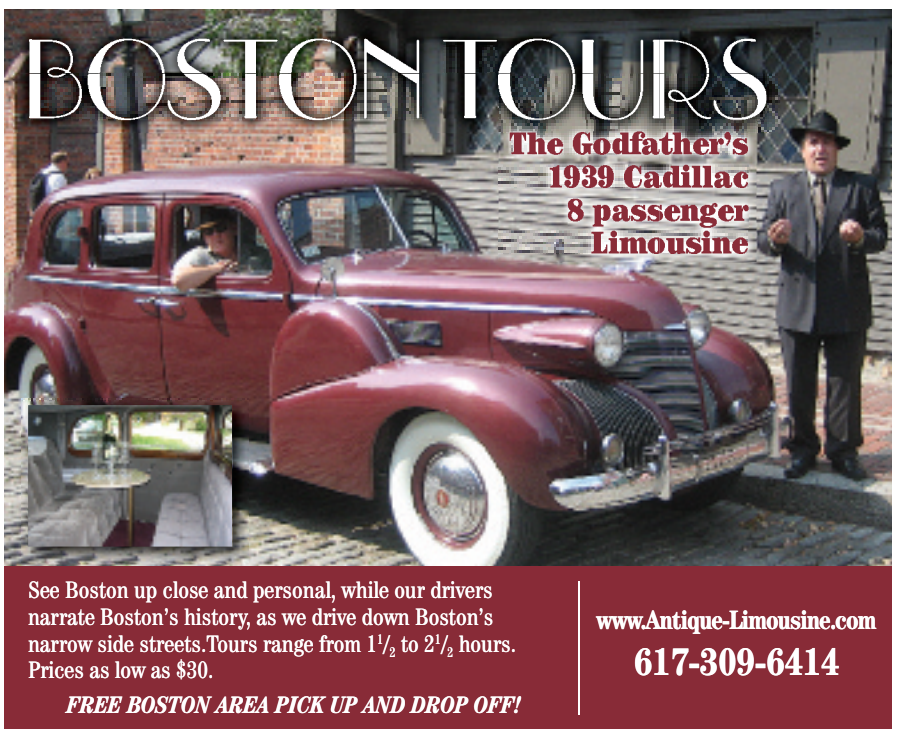
NORTH END MARKET TOUR, 64 Cross St., take the "T" to Haymarket, 617-523-6032. *Three-hour tours: Wed & Sat at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Fri at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Reservations required. Custom tours for groups available. Tickets: $50.* Michele Topor, an authority on Italian cuisine and culture, hosts walking tours through one of the nation's oldest Italian-American communities.

NORTH END SECRET TOURS, North Square (across from The Paul Revere House), 617-720-2283. *Tours: Fri & Sat 10 a.m., 1 and 4 p.m. Reservations required. Tickets: $30.* This two-hour guided walking tour explores some of the hidden courtyards and passageways of the North End, visits the birthplace of Kennedy matriarch Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy and tells tales of Boston's oldest neighborhood, like the disastrous Great Boston Molasses Flood of 1919 that devastated much of the historic city sector.

OLD TOWN TROLLEY TOURS OF BOSTON, 617-269-7010. *Tours depart daily every 20 minutes from 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Tickets: $38; seniors & students $35; children (3–12) $15; children (under 3) free.* With 16 stops throughout the city, including the New England Aquarium, Fenway Park, *USS Constitution* Museum and the Trolley Stop Store at South Charles and Boylston streets, patrons can enjoy a 110-minute, fully narrated sightseeing tour of more than 100 points of interest aboard the orange-and-green, all-weather trolley.

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). Tickets: $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, www.superducktours.com. *Tours: Daily 11 a.m.–4 p.m. on the hour; schedule is subject to change. Tickets: $35; seniors & students $31; children (3–11) $23; children (under 3) $12.* This 90-minute tour departs from



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SWAN BOATS, Public Garden Lagoon, 617-522-1966. Rides: *daily from 10 a.m.–5 p.m.; **beginning Sep 7**: Mon–Fri noon–4 p.m., Sat & Sun 10 a.m.–4 p.m., weather permitting. Tickets: $2.75; seniors $2; children (2–15) $1.50.* One of Boston's oldest and most treasured traditions, these pedal-powered boats glide around the Public Garden and under the smallest suspension bridge in the world.

VISITOR RESOURCES

PANORAMA WELCOME CENTER AT COPLEY PLACE, Adjacent to the Westin Hotel Skybridge, 617-236-1027. If you lose your copy of *Panorama* magazine while touring Boston, you can stop in at the Welcome Center and replace it, and while you're there, get further information on Boston area attractions and suggestions on "what to do, where to go and what to see."

WHALE WATCHES

BOSTON HARBOR CRUISES, One Long Wharf, 617-222-4321. *Mon–Fri 10 a.m. and noon; Sat 10:30 a.m., 12:30, 2:30 and 5:30 p.m.; Sun 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.,12:30 and 2:30 p.m.; **Sep 6**: 10:30 a.m., 12:30, 2:30 and 5:30 p.m.; **beginning Sep 7**: Mon–Fri 10 a.m., Sat & Sun 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. Tickets: $39.95; seniors $35.95; children (4–12) $31.95.* Cruise on high-speed catamarans to Stellwagen Bank, the East Coast's most famous destination for whale watching. Catch sight of humpback, finback and minke whales from the deck or from the comfort of a fully modernized cabin boasting snack and beverage services.

NEW ENGLAND AQUARIUM, Central Wharf, 617-973-5206. *Mon–Fri at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Sat & Sun at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.; **beginning Sep 13**: Mon–Fri 10 a.m., Sat & Sun 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets: $39.95; children (11 and under) $31.95.* Discover the history of Stellwagen Bank aboard the Aquarium's whale watch vessel, the 111-foot catamaran *Voyager III*. Search for a variety of whales, including humpback, finback and minke. Interactive exhibits include microscope stations, electronic navigation, computer whale programs, meteorological instruments and movies.

WILDLIFE

FRANKLIN PARK ZOO, One Franklin Park Road, Franklin Park, 617-541-LION. *Mon–Fri 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Sat & Sun 'til 6 p.m. Admission: $14; seniors $11; children (2–12) $8; military personnel with ID $7; $8 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 and tigers at Kalahari Kingdom, check out brightly-colored budgies in the new free-flight Aussie Aviary and see zebras, ostriches and wildebeests at Serengeti Crossing. Special event: ***Aug 28** at 1 p.m.*—Traditional Australian didgeridoo music from Squantch.

NEW ENGLAND AQUARIUM, Central Wharf, 617-973-5200. *Sun–Thu 9 a.m.–6 p.m., Fri & Sat 'til 7 p.m.; **beginning Sep 7**: Mon–Fri 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Sat & Sun 'til 6 p.m. Admission: $21.95; seniors (60+) $19.95; children (3–11) $13.95; children (under 3) free. Refer to Current Events section under Film for IMAX theater listings. Combination ticket prices available.* Dedicated to advancing knowledge of the world of water, this outstanding aquatic zoo features a 187,000-gallon Giant Ocean Tank containing a Caribbean coral reef with sharks, sea turtles, moray eels and other aquatic life; a popular penguin habitat; Northern fur seals in the Marine Mammal Center; and the Simons 3D IMAX Theater.

STONE ZOO, 149 Pond St., Stoneham, 781-438-5100. *Mon–Fri 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Sat & Sun 'til 6 p.m. Admission: $11; seniors $9; children (2–12) $7; military personnel with ID $5.50; $7 for all from 10 a.m.–noon the first Sat of each month.* Highlights include Yukon Creek, Mexican gray wolves, meerkats, snow leopards, jaguars, reindeer, river otters, llamas, black bears and white-cheeked gibbons. Special event: ***Aug 29** at 11 a.m.*—Music from singer-songwriter Jay Mankita.

BEYOND BOSTON

ADAMS NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK, 1250 Hancock St., Quincy, eight miles south of Boston, 617-770-1175. Take the "T" to the Quincy Center stop on the Red Line. *Visitor Center open daily 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Tickets: $5; children (under 16) free.* This historical gem offers insight into the lives of U.S. presidents John Adams and son John Quincy Adams. Tour 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, Concord and Lexington (North Bridge Visitor Center, 174 Liberty St., Concord), 978-369-6993. *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. The park also preserves 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. *Daily 9:30 a.m.–5 p.m. Tickets: $20; seniors $18; children (3–17) $7; (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 yellow stagecoach and tour restorations of period New England homes while marveling at authentic remnants from a long-gone age.

PLIMOTH PLANTATION, 137 Warren Ave., Plymouth, 978-369-6993. *Henry Hornblower II Visitor Center: 9 a.m.–5:30 p.m.; Nye Barn, Hobbamock's (Wampanoag) Homesite, 1627 English Village: 9:30 a.m.–5 p.m.; Craft Center 9:15 a.m.–5 p.m. Tickets: $28; seniors $26; children (6–12) $18.* When the Pilgrims landed in America during the 17th century, 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.

FREEDOM TRAIL

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

BOSTON COMMON. Set aside in 1634 as a military training field and grazing pasture, the Common is the oldest public park in America. The park 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.

THE STATE HOUSE. Beacon Street, top of Beacon Hill facing Boston Common, 617-727-3676. *Mon–Fri 10 a.m.–4 p.m., except holidays. Advance registration is required for guided tours.* The famous golden dome of the State House marks the government seat of the Common - wealth of Massachusetts. Samuel Adams laid the cornerstone, and the building stands on land acquired from John Hancock. The red brick portion was designed by legendary architect Charles Bulfinch.

PARK STREET CHURCH. Corner of Park and Tremont streets, 617-523-3383. *Sunday services at 8:30 and 11 a.m., 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."

OLD GRANARY BURYING GROUND. Tremont Street next to Park Street Church, 617-635-4505. *Open Tue–Sat 9:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m.* This historic cemetery, adjacent to the former town granary, is the final resting place of John Hancock, Paul Revere, Robert Treat Paine, Samuel Adams, Peter Faneuil and the victims of the Boston Massacre, as well as Elizabeth Goose, believed to be the legendary "Mother Goose."

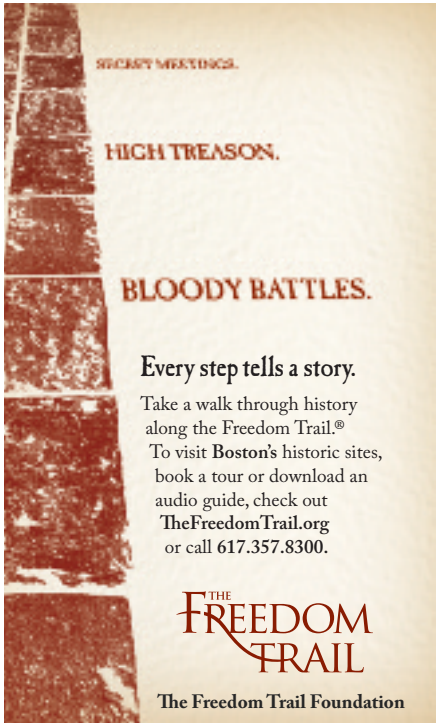
KING'S CHAPEL AND BURYING GROUND. Tremont and School streets, 617-227-2155. *Chapel open Mon, Thu, Fri & Sat 10 a.m.–4 p.m. Services: Sun at 9:45 and 11 a.m., Wed at 12:15 p.m. Burying Grounds open daily 9 a.m.–5 p.m.* Still an active house of worship, King's Chapel was established in 1687 as the first Anglican congregation in Boston. The second chapel, built in 1754, became the first Unitarian church in America after the Revolution.

SITE OF THE FIRST PUBLIC SCHOOL AND 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.

SITE OF THE OLD CORNER BOOKSTORE. School and Washington streets. 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.

OLD SOUTH MEETING HOUSE. 310 Washington St., 617-482-6439. *Daily 9:30 a.m.–5 p.m. Admission: $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.

OLD NORTH CHURCH: Boston's oldest standing church is famously associated with midnight rider Paul Revere, whose statue stands nearby. **Refer to listing, page 64.**



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OLD STATE HOUSE. Corner of Washington and State streets, 617-720-1713. *Daily 9 a.m.–6 p.m.; **beginning Sep 1**: daily 'til 5 p.m. Admission: $7.50; seniors & students $6; children (6–18) $3; children (under 6) 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 from the east balcony that the Declaration of Independence was first read in Boston.

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.

FANEUIL HALL. Merchants Row and Faneuil Hall Square, 617-242-5689. *Mon–Sat 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun noon–6 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.

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

OLD NORTH CHURCH. 193 Salem St., 617-523-6676. *Daily 9 a.m.–6 p.m. Services: Sun at 9 and 11 a.m., Thu at 6 p.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.

COPP'S HILL BURYING GROUND. Hull Street. *Daily 9 a.m.–5 p.m.* Set out in 1660, 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.*

BUNKER HILL MONUMENT. Breed's Hill, Charlestown, 617-242-5641. ***Beginning Sep 7**: daily 9 a.m.–5 p.m., last climb at 4:30 p.m.* The site of the historic battle of June 17, 1775.

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

ALLSTON/BRIGHTON

BIG CITY PIZZA KITCHEN & POOL HALL, 138 Brighton Ave., Allston, 617-782-2020. Big City boasts 15 pool tables, 6 foosball tables, 80 beer taps and outrageous thin crust pizzas that always keep customers coming back. L, D, LS, Sat & SB. $

***DEVLIN'S,** 332 Washington St., Brighton, 617-779-8822. This upscale pub serves flavorful cuisine that unites tradition and innovation, including delicious pasta, fish, steak and pizza. L, D, BR, LS. $$

***PORTER BELLY'S,** 338 Washington St., Brighton, 617-254-3300. This Irish pub is a top spot for a casual lunch or to wind down with a pint of beer and hear some live music after a long day. L, D, SB. $

THE SUNSET GRILL & TAP, 130 Brighton Ave. (corner of Harvard and Brighton avenues), Allston, 617-254-1331. This popular Allston hangout features Boston's best beer selection, with more than 112 beers on tap and over 400 microbrews. Its food entices too, with award-winning steam beer burgers, famous curly fries, buffalo wings and giant nachos. L, D, C, LS, SB. $

BACK BAY

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. $

BISTRO DU MIDI, 272 Boylston St., 617-426-7878, www.bistrodumidi.com. Bistro du Midi showcases authentic cuisine from southern France in a welcoming, warm and beautiful setting overlooking the Public Garden. Executive Chef Robert Sisca presents modern creations boasting the freshest ingredients, bringing the simple, clean and bold flavors of Provence to Boston. D Sun–Wed 5–10 p.m., Thu–Sat 'til 11 p.m.; Sat & SB 11 a.m.–3 p.m. Bar: Sun–Wed 11:30 a.m.–1 a.m., Thu–Sat 'til 2 a.m. $$$$

CLIO, The Eliot Hotel, 370-A Commonwealth Ave., 617-536-7200. James Beard Award-winning chef Ken Oringer serves up French-American fare with Asian influences in a sophisticated atmosphere styled after a Parisian supper club. D. $$$$

DAVIO'S NORTHERN ITALIAN STEAKHOUSE, 75 Arlington St., 617-357-4810, www.davios.com. Enjoy fine steaks, pasta and seafood, or lighter fare in the spacious bar. L Mon–Fri 11:30 a.m.–3 p.m.; D Sun–Tue 5–10 p.m., Wed–Sat 'til 11 p.m. C, VP. $$$

GRILL 23 & BAR, 161 Berkeley St., 617-542-2255. This top-notch, classy eatery offers prime dry-aged beef, imaginative fish and seafood, and an impressive wine list, all amid a clubby yet congenial atmosphere. D. $$$$

JASPER WHITE'S SUMMER SHACK, 50 Dalton St., 617-867-9955; 149 Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge, 617-520-9500, www.summershackrestaurant.com. Top-notch fare such as pan-roasted lobster, award-winning fried chicken and an impressive raw bar in a casual setting. Boston: Sun–Wed 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Thu–Sat 'til 11 p.m., raw bar Thu–Sat 'til 1 a.m. Cambridge: Mon–Thu 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri & Sat 'til 11 p.m., Sun 3–9 p.m. $$$

L'ESPALIER, Mandarin Oriental Boston, 774 Boylston St., 617-262-3023. 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. D. $$$$

***THE OAK ROOM,** Fairmont Copley Plaza Hotel, 138 St. James Ave., 617-267-5300. This high-end eatery offers a traditional steakhouse menu of prime steaks and chops and fresh seafood in an elegant hotel setting. B, L, D daily. $$$$

POST 390, 406 Stuart St. (corner of Clarendon Street), 617-399-0015, www.post390restaurant.com. This bi-level restaurant located at new luxury residence The Clarendon offers refined, upscale comfort food—including Kobe beef hot dogs,

GRILL 23 & BAR: This beloved steakhouse in the Back Bay offers choice, award-winning beef in an upscale atmosphere. **Refer to listing, below.**

KEY		AVERAGE PRICE OF DINNER ENTREES	
B	Breakfast	**$**	Most less than $12
L	Lunch	**$$**	$12–18
D	Dinner	**$$$**	$19–25
BR	Brunch	**$$$$**	Most more than $25
SB	Sunday Brunch	*Many restaurants offer a wide range of entrees and prices; therefore, the classifications are only approximations.*	
C	Cocktails		
LS	Late Supper (serving after 10 p.m.)		
VP	Valet Parking		
NC	Credit Cards Not Accepted		
*	Entertainment		

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meatloaf and homemade ravioli—and three fireplaces for a swank, urban tavern atmosphere with fantastic views of the Back Bay. L, D, C, LS. $$$

SKIPJACK'S SEAFOOD EMPORIUM, 199 Clarendon St., Copley Square, 617-536-3500, www.skipjacks.com; other locations outside Boston. Enjoy a comfortable atmosphere and specialties such as blackened tuna sashimi, moonfish, Maryland crabcakes and lobster. Winner of Best of Boston 2003 award for seafood. Jazz Brunch Sun 11 a.m.–3 p.m., L & D Sun–Thu 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m., Fri & Sat 'til midnight. $$

SNAPPY SUSHI, 144 Newbury St., 617-262-4530; 420 Highland Ave., Davis Sq., Somerville, 617-625-0400, www.snappysushi.com. These popular sushi bars specialize in freshly prepared maki rolls and fun specials. Affordably priced, Snappy offers sushi lovers a fast, cheap dining alternative. L & D. $

SONSIE, 327 Newbury St., 617-351-2500, www.sonsieboston.com. Recommended by *Boston* magazine as the place to "see and be seen," this lively restaurant features a streetside cafe, 50-foot mahogany bar, brick oven, creative takes on classic American cuisine and a colorful dining room. Sonsie also boasts a downstairs candlelit wine bar, an intimate and lovely brick-walled spot in which to enjoy items from a 250-bottle menu. L, D, C, LS, VP. $$$

STEVE'S GREEK CUISINE, 316 Newbury St., 617-267-1817. For more than 20 years, this family-run restaurant has offered Greek hospitality and masterfully prepared Greek cuisine. Serving specialties like spanikopita, pastichio, shish kebabs and gyros, Steve's is a favorite. B, L, D. $

***THE TAJ BOSTON,** 15 Arlington St., 617-536-5700. This 1927 landmark offers award-winning contemporary French cuisine, as well as a historic Dining Room for special events. Cafe: B, L, D, Sat & SB. Lounge: L, D, C, LS. Bar: L, D, C, LS. $$$$

***TOP OF THE HUB,** 800 Boylston St., Prudential Center, 617-536-1775, www.topofthehub.net. There is nothing like sitting 52 stories above Boston for dining and a spectacular view of the city. The magnificent cuisine complements the breathtaking views. Live jazz seven nights a week. L, D, LS, C. $$$$

TURNER FISHERIES, Westin Hotel Copley Place, Stuart and Dartmouth streets, 617-424-7425. Turner Fisheries is known for its fresh seafood, as well as its impressive decor, which features seven-foot-high French windows, mahogany paneling and cobalt blue tile. B, L, D, C, LS. $$$

VLORA MEDITERRANEAN RESTAURANT & WINE BAR, 545 Boylston St., 617-638-9699, www.vloraboston.com. Located in Copley Square, Vlora embraces the Mediterranean adage of "eat better, live well." Featuring authentic southern Italian, Greek and Albanian cuisine, the fresh ingredients are enhanced only with olive oil and fresh herbs, making Vlora's signature dishes unmatched in the city. Open daily 10 a.m.–1 a.m. B, L, D, C, LS, Sat & SB, VP. $$$

BEACON HILL

ANTONIO'S, 288 Cambridge St., 617-367-3310, www.antoniosonbeaconhill.com. One of Boston's finest Italian restaurants, Antonio's serves traditional Italian food with nightly specials and a complementing wine list. Specialties include homemade fusilli, chicken/sausage with vinegar peppers and potatoes, and shrimp margarita. L, D Mon–Thu 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri & Sat 'til 10:30 p.m. $

***CHEERS,** 84 Beacon St., 617-227-9605; Faneuil Hall Marketplace, 617-227-0150. Both the original Beacon Hill pub and its spinoff 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. 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 urbanites with its energetic nightlife scene. B 6:30–11 a.m.; L 11:30 a.m.–3 p.m.; D 5–11 p.m. C. $$$

NO. 9 PARK, 9 Park St., 617-742-9991. Acclaimed chef Barbara Lynch serves up French- and Italian-style dishes in a sophisticated bistro atmosphere atop Beacon Hill, offering inventive versions of classic fare like fresh pasta and foie gras. L, D, LS. $$$$

CHARLESTOWN

MAX & DYLANS, 1 Chelsea St., Charlestown, 617-242-7400; 15 West St., 617-423-3600, www.maxanddylans.com. This hip, casual restaurant features appetizers, flatbreads, sandwiches and refined comfort food entrees along with vibrant cocktails. Open daily 11:30 a.m.–2 a.m. L, D, LS, SB. $$

***THE WARREN TAVERN,** 2 Pleasant St., Charlestown, 617-241-8142, www.warrentavern.com. More than 225 years old, the Warren is the oldest tavern in Massachusetts, and was frequented by historical figures like George Washington and Paul Revere. Today, diners can sit beside a warm, roaring fire and enjoy fresh-made soups, Angus burgers, shepherd's pie and other comfort foods. Live music Wed & Thu. L, D, BR. $$

DOWNTOWN

AVENUE ONE, Hyatt Regency (near The Opera House and Downtown Crossing), 1 Ave. de Lafayette, 617-422-5579. Enjoy traditional New England fare with a contemporary twist in a relaxing atmosphere. B, L, D, C. $$

***BOND,** Langham Hotel Boston, 250 Franklin St., 617-451-1900. This swanky restaurant and lounge boasts a diverse cocktail and wine menu to accompany its wide range of exotic international cuisine. L, D, C. $$$

***CAFÉ FLEURI,** Langham Hotel, 250 Franklin St., 617-451-1900. Enjoy one of Boston's top Sunday brunches, or sample a la carte Mediterranean and American fare and French desserts within a sunlit garden atrium. B, L, D, SB. $$

CALITERRA, Hilton Boston/Financial District, 89 Broad St., 617-348-1234. Located in the heart of the Financial District, this casual, upscale restaurant features Cal-Ital cuisine with seasonal New England flavors. B, L, D. $$

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FAJITAS & 'RITAS, 25 West St., 617-426-1222, www.fajitasandritas.com. Established in 1989, Fajitas & 'Ritas features fresh, healthy Tex-Mex and barbecue cuisine. The casual eatery stresses generous portions, affordable prices and prompt, friendly service. Mon & Tue 11:30 a.m.–9 p.m., Wed & Thu 'til 10 p.m., Fri & Sat 'til 11 p.m., Sun noon–8 p.m. C, LS. $.

***THE KINSALE IRISH PUB & RESTAURANT,** 2 Center Plaza (Cambridge Street), 617-742-5577, www.classicirish.com. Hand-crafted in Ireland and shipped to Boston, this classic pub features a cozy interior with beautiful Celtic motifs and a menu of steaks, seafood, burgers, pasta and traditional Irish fare with 20+ beers on tap, including many craft brews. Also enjoy the 100-seat seasonal patio, live music and trivia on Wed. Sat & SB $7.99–11.99. L, D, C. $$

MERITAGE, Boston Harbor Hotel at Rowes Wharf, 617-439-3995. Fresh, seasonal cuisine is carefully matched to an appropriate vintage from the 12,000-bottle wine collection. D, LS. $$$$

MIEL, InterContinental Hotel, 510 Atlantic Ave., 617-217-5151. This "Brasserie Provencal" brings the feel and flavor of the French countryside to Boston's waterfront. Diners can enjoy the extensive wine list or an exquisite "small plate" SB in a dining room overlooking Boston Harbor. $$$

OCEANA, Marriott Long Wharf Hotel, 296 State St., 617-227-3838, www.marriottlongwharf.com. Executive chef Joseph Chaves serves seasonal dishes, including fresh seafood delivered directly to the hotel's dock, in a dining room offering panoramic views of Boston Harbor. B, L (Mon–Fri), D, SB. $$

PARKER'S RESTAURANT, Omni Parker House, 60 School St., 617-725-1600. Enjoy nostalgic cuisine with a contemporary flair within 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. Chef Daniel Bruce celebrates Boston's spectacular harborfront and the bounties that come from it at this contemporary, nautical-influenced eatery overlooking Boston Harbor. B, L, D. $$$

YE OLDE UNION OYSTER HOUSE, 41 Union St., 617-227-2750, www.unionoysterhouse.com. Steps away from Quincy Market stands America's oldest restaurant, serving Yankee-style seafood, beef and chicken. Famed for its oyster bar where Daniel Webster dined daily. Specialties include clam chowder, swordfish and fresh lobster. L, D Sun–Thu 11 a.m.–9:30 p.m., Fri & Sat 'til 10 p.m. VP. $$$

FANEUIL HALL MARKETPLACE

***DICK'S LAST RESORT,** Faneuil Hall Marketplace, Quincy Market, 617-267-8080, www.dickslastresort.com. Watch for the outrageous antics of Dick's sassy staff as they serve up buckets of sloppy ribs, succulent crab, juicy steaks, two-fisted sandwiches, burgers and salads. There's live music every night and never a cover. L, D, C. $$.

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

NORTH 26, Millennium Bostonian Hotel, 26 North St., 617-557-3640. North 26 combines a commitment to fresh, local meats and seafood with a dedication to simple, hearty regional dishes. B, L, D, C. $$$

FENWAY/KENMORE SQUARE

EASTERN STANDARD, Hotel Commonwealth, 528 Commonwealth Ave., 617-532-9100. 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. $$

***HOUSE OF BLUES,** 15 Lansdowne St., 617-960-8358. The popular national chain known for live music and good times also offers delicious cuisine with a Southern influence, as well as a famous bi-weekly Gospel Sunday Brunch. L, D, C. $$

***THE LANSDOWNE,** 9 Lansdowne St., 617-247-1222. The Lansdowne brings a touch of Ireland to the Fenway with its swanky wood interior, beer list of hard-to-find European imports and menu of traditional Irish pub food. L, D, C, LS. $$

NORTH END

ANTICO FORNO, 93 Salem St., 617-723-6733, www.anticofornoboston.com. Antico Forno (Italian for "old stove") features brick-oven classics such as roasted chicken with garlic and herbs; pizza with artichoke hearts, porcini mushrooms and buffalo mozzarella; and linguini with clams, mussels, calamari and shrimp, sautéed in a plum tomato sauce. L Mon–Sat 11:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m.; D Mon–Thu 3:30–10 p.m., Fri & Sat 'til 10:30 p.m., Sun 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m. $$

ARTU, 6 Prince St., 617-742-4336. Artu features an innovative and extensive Italian menu with nightly specials, and is a great spot for a romantic night out or drink with friends. Regulars love Artu's chilled martinis, refreshing sangria and grilled gourmet pizza. L & D 11 a.m.–11 p.m., C 'til 2 a.m. $$

ASSAGGIO, 25–29 Prince St., 617-227-7380, www.assaggioboston.com. This wine bar and bistro offers nightly specials from its mesquite-wood grill, as well as some of the best traditional Italian cuisine imbued with an artful, contemporary taste. Complement your dinner with one of 110 wines or a unique international beer or microbrew. Reservations accepted. L, D, LS daily noon–midnight. $$

CAFFE POMPEI, 280 Hanover St., 617-227-1562. Pompei features a wide assortment of coffees, 160 wines by the glass, Italian cordials and sandwiches, pizza, homemade cannoli and ice cream imported from Italy. Open daily 4 p.m.–12:30 a.m.; B 8 a.m.–11:30 p.m.; L 11:30 a.m.–4 p.m.; LS 'til 3:30 a.m. $

***CANTINA ITALIANA,** 346 Hanover St., 617-723-4577, www.cantinaitaliana.com. Cantina Italiana has been serving generations of locals and visitors in the North End since 1931. Diners crave the taste of Cantina's food, and some say their mouths water just thinking about eating here. That's why when even the slightest change is made, they let it be known—some things should stay as they are. Reservations recommended. L Mon–Sat 11:30 a.m.–3 p.m.; D Mon–Sat 3–11 p.m., Sun noon–10:30 p.m. VP. $$$

GRAFFITI RISTORANTE AND CAFE, 64 Cross St., 617-367-3016, www.caffegraffiti.com. Located in the heart of Boston's historic North End, Graffiti is one of the most popular places for locals and visitors alike. With a dining room (private room available), casual cafe and patio seating, Graffiti features full-service lunch and dinner, the North End's only patio brunch on Sun and delicious Italian coffee, gelato and desserts. Open daily 8 a.m.–midnight. $

G'VANNI'S RISTORANTE, 2 Prince St., 617-523-0107, www.gvannis.com. A boutique-style restaurant with eclectic decor located on the Freedom Trail where diners can enjoy fresh pasta dishes or great seafood. Be sure to sample the Veal & Vintage menu, famous for its "Veally Good Deal" of two dinners and a bottle of wine for $29.99. L & D. $$

LUCCA RESTAURANT & BAR, 226 Hanover St., 617-742-9200; 116 Huntington Ave., 617-247-2400, www.luccaboston.com. This North End eatery (with a second location in the Back Bay) racks up accolades for its regional Italian cuisine, lively bar and elegant atmosphere. D 5 p.m.–12:15 a.m. C, Valet Parking. $$$.

MASSIMINO'S CUCINA ITALIANA, 207 Endicott St., 617-523-5959, www.massiminosboston.com. Owner/chef Massimino—former head chef of Naples' Hotel Astoria and Switzerland's Metropolitan Hotel—offers up specialties like the veal chop stuffed with arugula, prosciutto, smoked mozzarella and black olives, amongst numerous other delights. L, D, LS, C. Mon–Thu 11 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri–Sun 'til 11 p.m. $

REGINA PIZZA, 11½ Thacher St., 617-227-0765, www.reginapizza.com; also: Quincy Market, Faneuil Hall Marketplace; The Shops at Prudential Center, 800 Boylston St.; South Station, Atlantic Ave. and Summer Street. Since 1926, patrons have been indulging in delicious, homemade pizza at Boston's oldest brick-oven pizzeria. Delivery available. L & D Mon–Thu 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m., Fri & Sat 'til 11 p.m., Sun noon–10 p.m. $

RISTORANTE BELLA VISTA, 288 Hanover St., 617-367-4999. Located in the heart of the historic North End, this casual yet elegant family-style restaurant offers authentic Italian cuisine, from escarole soup to lobster fra diavolo. Open daily noon–11:30 p.m. $$

***RISTORANTE FIORE,** 250 Hanover St., 617-371-1176, www.ristorantefiore.com. Voted by Zagat as one of the top 1,000 Italian restaurants in the country, Ristorante Fiore embodies both the North End's past and present with authentic Italian dishes as well as contemporary variations on the classics. Fiore boasts three distinct dining rooms and the North End's only rooftop dining. Reservations recommended. Live piano music nightly 6:30–9:30 p.m. L Mon–Sat 11:30 a.m.–4 p.m.; D Mon–Sat 4–11 p.m., Sun noon–11 p.m. C. VP 5–11 p.m. $$

RISTORANTE SARACENO, 286 Hanover St., 617-227-5888, www.saracenos.com. Neapolitan cuisine served in an inti-

mate atmosphere complete with charming, beautifully decorated exposed brick walls. Reservations recommended. L noon–3 p.m.; D 3–10:30 p.m. VP, C. $$

TERRAMIA RISTORANTE, 98 Salem St., 617-523-3112, www.terramiaristorante.com. Since opening in 1993, Terramia has aimed to convince North End diners that there was always more to Italian food than red sauce. Specializing in creative interpretations of Italian classics, Terramia offers seasonally based dishes and an extensive wine list in a cozy, rustic atmosphere. D Sun–Thu 5–10 p.m., Fri & Sat 'til 10:30 p.m. $$

SOMERVILLE

***ORLEANS,** 65 Holland St., Somerville, 617-591-2100, www.orleansrestaurant.com. Diners flock to this stylish restaurant/bar in the heart of Davis Square for the fresh seasonal cuisine and its status as a happening weekend nightspot. Entertainment Wed–Sun. L Mon–Fri 11 a.m.–3 p.m.; D daily 4:30–10 p.m.; Sat & SB 10:30 a.m.–3 p.m. Bar menu available Sun–Wed 2:30–10 p.m., Thu–Sat 'til midnight. $$

SOUTH BOSTON

AURA, Seaport Hotel, One Seaport Lane, 617-385-4300. The newly expanded and renovated waterfront restaurant features chef Rachel Klein's global, Asian-influenced menu, as well as steakhouse offerings such as the Painted Hills Farm all-natural sirloin and the Brandt all-natural filet. B, L, D, SB. $$$

BARLOW'S, 241 A St., 617-338-2072, www.barlowsrestaurant.com. Carved from the remains of an old mill, this stylish new spot specializes in classic American comfort food like crab cakes, bacon-wrapped meatloaf, burgers and pizzas. Mon–Fri 8–1 a.m., Sat & Sun 10 a.m.–1 a.m. L, D, SB. $$

606 CONGRESS, Renaissance Hotel, 606 Congress St., 617-476-5606. Vaulted ceilings, an exhibition kitchen and patio seating make this restaurant on the Boston waterfront a visually appealing locale in which to enjoy the delicious new American cuisine of Chef Gregory Griffie. B, L, D, C, VP. $$

SOUTH END

GINGER PARK, 1375 Washington St., 617-451-0077. Executive chef Patricia Yeo offers a bold menu celebrating a variety of Asian flavors in this strikingly stylish and modern restaurant in the heart of the South End. D, SB. $$

HAMERSLEY'S BISTRO, 533 Tremont St., 617-423-2700. This pioneering French-American classic, helmed by husband-and-wife team Gordon and Fiona Hamersley, first put the South End dining scene on the map. D. $$$$

MYERS + CHANG, 1145 Washington St., 617-542-5200. 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. $$

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THEATRE DISTRICT

AVILA MODERN MEDITERRANEAN, One Charles Street South, 617-267-4810, www.avilarestaurant.com. Enjoy the flavors of Spain, Portugal, France, Italy and Greece with a modern flair at this popular eatery. The menu includes small plates of crispy squid, baked moussaka and chicken livers, appetizers of tuna tartare, onion soup and foie gras, as well as the finest quality beef, fresh seafood and breads, desserts and ice creams made fresh daily. L, D, C. $$$.

CITY PLACE, On Stuart Street between Tremont and S. Charles streets in the State Transportation Building. A host of restaurants and fast casual choices from P.F. Chang's to Starbucks, from burgers and specialty pizzas to handcrafted beers, ice cream and more. It's all at City Place, a Theatre District destination for a quick bite, a sit-down lunch or a lingering dinner on one of its restaurants' seasonal patios. B, L, D, C. $–$$$

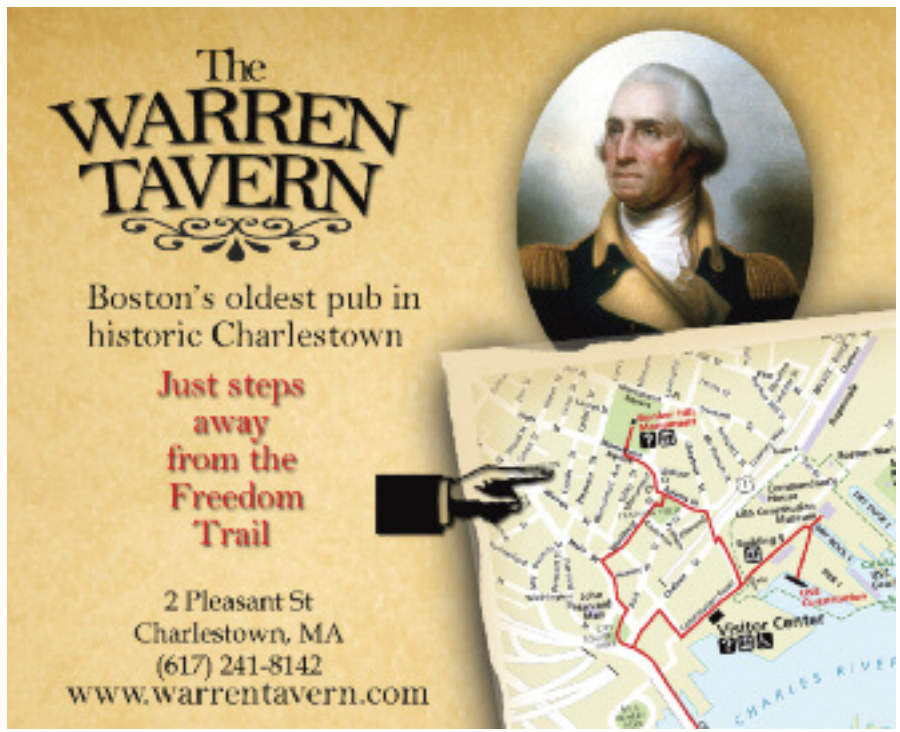
FINALE, One Columbus Ave., 617-423-3184; 30 Dunster St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, 617-441-9797; other locations. This standout for sweets offers a wide array of specialty dessert creations, savory fare, coffees, wine and cocktails. L, D, LS, C. $$

INTERMISSION TAVERN, 228 Tremont St., 617-451-5997, www.intermissiontavern.com. The Intermission Tavern offers a delicious food and drinks in a relaxed atmosphere. Food ranges from delectable fish and chips to hearty burgers, and a stellar cocktail menu includes the famed Intermission Manhattan. L & D Mon–Sat 11 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun noon–2 a.m. $$

LEGAL SEA FOODS, 26 Park Plaza, Park Square Motor Mart, 617-426-4444; 255 State St., Long Wharf, 617-227-3115; Prudential Center, 800 Boylston St., 617-266-6800, www.legalseafoods.com.; other locations. Legal Sea Foods, a Boston tradition for more than 50 years, features more than 40 varieties of fresh fish and shellfish as well as an award-winning wine list. Named "Boston's Most Popular Restaurant" (*Zagat* 2010/2011). L & D. $$$

P. F. CHANG'S, 8 Park Plaza, 617-573-0821; Prudential Center, 617-378-9961; CambridgeSide Galleria, 100 CambridgeSide Place, Cambridge, 617-250-9965, www.pfchangs.com. Enjoy unforgettable Chinese cuisine, attentive service and delicious desserts in a stylish bistro setting. P. F. Chang's offers an extensive wine-by-the-glass program as well as original cocktails like the Lucky Cat Martini. L, D & LS. Reservations accepted. Sun–Thu 11 a.m.–11 p.m., Fri & Sat 'til midnight. $$.

THEATRE CAFE, Radisson Hotel, 200 Stuart St., 617-574-2752. Located in the heart of the Theatre District, this restaurant features traditional American fare in a comfortable atmosphere and is a great location for pre- and post-theater dining. Seasonal outdoor dining and discounted parking at on-site garage is available. B, L, D. $$



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PUBS AND BARS

THE BELL IN HAND TAVERN, 45 Union St., 617-227-2098. *Daily 11:30 a.m.–2 a.m.* Opened in 1795, the Bell in Hand is the oldest tavern in the U.S. This casual pub, offering pints, food and live music, attracts locals, students and tourists alike. *Tue*—Karaoke night.

BLEACHER BAR, 82A Lansdowne St., 617-262-2424. *No cover. Sun–Wed from 11 a.m.–1 a.m., Thu–Sat 'til 2 a.m.* 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.

BRISTOL LOUNGE, Four Seasons Hotel, 200 Boylston St., 617-351-2037. Jazz entertainers create sounds as lush as their setting on a Boston-made, antique Steinert piano. Live music nightly.

THE BURREN, 247 Elm St., Somerville, 617-776-6896. *Daily 11:30 a.m.–1 a.m.* This popular Irish pub, located in Somerville's Davis Square, features traditional Irish music every night of the week. Rock bands play in the back room, and hearty fare like burgers, steak and shepherd's pie is served along with a large selection of draught beer and wine. *Mon at 8 p.m.*—Set dancing lessons; *Tue*—Open mic.

CASK 'N FLAGON, 62 Brookline Ave., 617-536-4840. *Mon–Sat 11:30 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun 'til 1 a.m.* A hangout for Red Sox fans since the days of Yastrzemski and Fisk, this classic bar boasts tons of TVs for watching the Sox—if you get shut out of Fenway Park across the street—and is loaded with photos depicting the histories of Fenway and the Sox. The Cask also boasts Oliver's, a back room nightclub with a dance floor and second bar. *Wed at 8 p.m.*—Trivia.

CHEERS, 84 Beacon St., 617-227-9605. *Daily 11 a.m.–1 a.m.* Also: Faneuil Hall Marketplace. The model for the beloved sitcom, this Back Bay pub is one of the top tourist attractions in Boston. Live weekend entertainment.

DICK'S LAST RESORT, Quincy Market, Faneuil Hall Marketplace, 617-267-8080. *Daily 11 a.m.–2 a.m.* Watch for the outrageous antics of Dick's sassy staff as they serve up buckets of sloppy ribs, succulent crab and shrimp, juicy steaks and chicken, two-fisted sandwiches, burgers and salads. If that isn't entertaining enough, there's live music every night with no cover.

THE GREATEST BAR, 262 Friend St., 617-367-0544. *Mon–Thu 4 p.m.–2 a.m., Fri–Sun noon–2 a.m. Cover charge varies.* Located across from TD Garden, the home of the Boston Celtics and Bruins, there's no better place to sit back, enjoy a beer or martini, and remember why Boston rocks.

THE LIVING ROOM, 101 Atlantic Ave., 617-723-5101. *Mon–Sat 11:30 a.m.–1 a.m., Sun 10 a.m.–1 a.m.* Really, the name says it all. The Living Room is comfortable and casual, and the plush, pillowy couches are just begging you to sink in. Although it's a high-end lounge, there's no pretention here and the feel is homey. Creative cocktails and an extensive menu of comfort food favorites are best enjoyed in The Living Room.

THE SUNSET GRILL & TAP, 130 Brighton Ave. (corner of Harvard and Brighton avenues), Allston, 617-254-1331. This popular Allston hangout features Boston's best beer selection, with more than 112 beers on tap and over 400 microbrews. Its food entices too, with award-winning steam beer burgers, famous curly fries, buffalo wings and giant nachos.

THE SUNSET GRILL & TAP: With one of the best beer selections anywhere—including 112 beers on tap—and a menu of outstanding pub food classics, this popular Allston watering hole has long been a Boston favorite among brew enthusiasts. **Refer to listings, below and page 65.**

TOP OF THE HUB, 800 Boylston St., 617-536-1775. Listen to the sounds of live jazz seven nights a week while experiencing the breathtaking view atop Boston's Prudential Center. Featuring a midnight menu *Sun–Wed 'til 1 a.m., Thu–Sat 'til 2 a.m.*

NIGHTCLUBS

THE BEEHIVE, 541 Tremont St., 617-423-0069. *Nightly 5:30 p.m.–2 a.m.; Sat & Sun Brunch 10:30 a.m.–3 p.m., bar 3–5 p.m.* This South End establishment offers a full and diverse dinner menu, sophisticated cocktail selection and nightly live jazz performances, making The Beehive the mature hipster's choice for a fun and funky night out.

DISTRICT, 180 Lincoln St., 617-426-0180. *Wed–Sat 'til 2 a.m.* This distinctive nightspot in the heart of Boston's industrial chic Leather District mixes eclectic décor, shareable appetizers and hearty entrees such as tuna sashimi with delicious cocktails, while DJs spin nightly, setting a vibe that strikes a balance between exotic and sensual, laid-back and casual.

GAME ON, 82 Lansdowne St., 617-351-7001. *Mon–Fri 7 a.m.–2 a.m., Sat & Sun 8 a.m.–2 a.m.* The ultimate for any sports club enthusiast: a bar/restaurant/nightclub built inside Fenway Park. One of the brightest jewels in the ongoing renovation of the Fenway area, this nightspot offers a cool, sleek

spot in which to sample a full menu and watch the Sox and other sporting events on a number of big-screen TVs.

GYPSY BAR, 116 Boylston St., 617-482-7799. *Tue–Sat 5:30 p.m.–2 a.m.* Internationals, or locals with a little international flair, will feel at home in this chic destination in the Theater District. Enjoy tapas-size plates of Moroccan-spiced chicken legs or fennel-crusted ahi tuna, homemade sangria and designer martinis, and DJs spinning international or Top 40 dance tunes. With its high-style decor, dimly lit corners and occasional celebrity appearances, the Gypsy Bar is the place to see and be seen—or just to enjoy a late-night rendezvous.

HOWL AT THE MOON, 184 High St., 617-292-4695. *Mon–Fri 4 p.m.–2 a.m., Sat 6 p.m.–2 a.m.* Howl at the Moon is a high-energy, clapping, stomping, dancing, rock 'n' roll dueling piano show. Part bar, part sing-along, the Howl at the Moon experience is centered around two baby grand pianos and audience participation. Howl at the Moon also boasts a fun cocktail menu, featuring drinks served in 86-ounce buckets for groups.

JILLIAN'S BOSTON, 145 Ipswich St. (behind Fenway Park), 617-437-0300. *Mon–Sat 11 a.m.–2 a.m., Sun noon–2 a.m. Sun–Thu 18+, Fri & Sat 21+ after 8 p.m.* One of Boston's largest entertainment complexes, this fun and diverse club features 50 pool tables and six full bars. Lucky Strike Lanes bowling is located on the third floor, and there's late-night dancing at Tequila Rain ("spring break 52 weeks a year") on the first floor. Proper dress required.

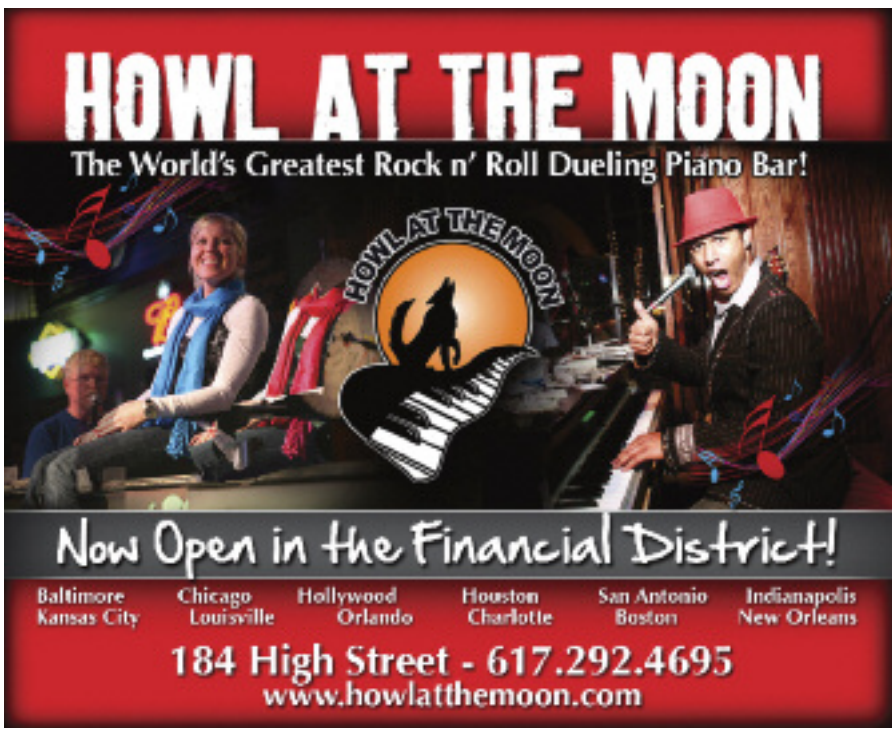
KINGS, 10 Scotia St., 617-266-BOWL. *Mon 5 p.m.–2 a.m., Tue–Sun 11:30 a.m.–2 a.m.* Kings features state-of-the-art bowling lanes, pool tables and video technology for sports viewing. With three bars and a full-service restaurant serving top-notch American cuisine, Kings is truly a playground for grown-ups.

GAY AND LESBIAN

CLUB CAFE, 209 Columbus Ave., 617-536-0966. *Mon–Thu 11 a.m.–1:30 a.m., Fri & Sat 2 p.m.–2 a.m. No cover.* In the back of this restaurant, you'll find the Moonshine and Satellite lounges, voted "Best of Boston" by *Boston* magazine and *The Improper Bostonian* for best gay and lesbian nightspot. *Wed at 9 p.m.*—Karaoke; *Thu*—Video Revolution with VJ Rompy; *Fri*—Edge Fridays with DJ Aga; *Sat*—Mayhem Saturdays, featuring Top 40 and dance hits.

FRITZ, 22 Chandler St., 617-482-4428. *Daily noon–2 a.m.* Boston's best gay sports bar also features the South End's best brunch every *Sat & Sun 10 a.m.–3 p.m.*

MACHINE, 1254 Boylston St., 617-536-1950. *Fri & Sat noon–2 a.m. Cover varies. Cash only.* With two dance floors, four bars, six pool tables, pinball machines, video games and theme nights, this club offers Boston's gay and lesbian party-goers a plethora of nightlife options. *Thu at 10 p.m.*—Karaoke with DJ Fena Barbitall; *Fri*—Machine Fridays; *Sat*—Rotating dance nights; *Sun*—Club Classics with DJ Ace Boogie.



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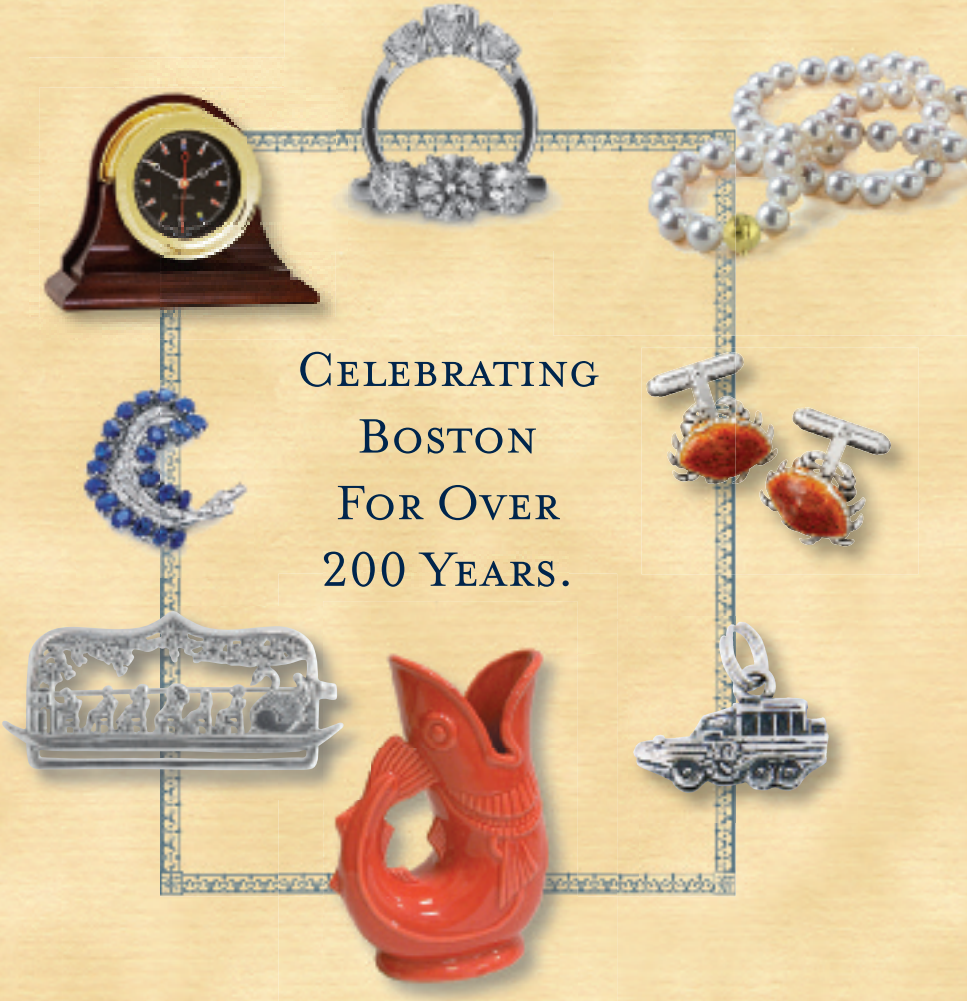

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