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THE SKULL OF PHINEAS GAGE

Boston's status as "The Hub of the Universe" is up for debate, yet there's no dispute over the city's role as one of the foremost centers of the medical world. Given Boston's long history as a hotbed of innovation and research, it's no surprise that there's quite a bit of medical history to explore here. One of the more unusual spots to uncover modern medicine's past is the Warren Anatomical Museum (10 Shattuck St., 617-432-6196, legacy.countway.harvard.edu/menuNavigation/chom/warren.html) run by Harvard University.

Located on the fifth floor of the Countway Library of Medicine in Boston's Longwood Medical Area, the museum—open Monday–Friday from 9 a.m.–5 p.m.—contains an assortment of medical artifacts and specimens dating back to the late 18th century, when the museum's namesake, pioneering surgeon and Harvard professor John Collins Warren (1778–1856), began the collection that he eventually donated to the school. One if its most famous and sought-out objects is the skull of railway construction foreman Phineas Gage (1823–1860). And just how did the skull of a 19th century railroad worker end up at such a prestigious institute, you may ask? The answer, in a manner of speaking, is by accident.

Working in Cavendish, Vermont, in 1848, Gage suffered an impalement through his head by a nearly four-foot-long tamping iron after an accidental explosion. Miraculously, he survived, although he was never the same again. The formerly well-liked man became irreverent, impatient and indecisive—by some accounts, a completely different person. Gage moved around and held a few odd jobs until his death, which was brought on by epileptic seizures. Despite this tragedy, much was learned about the relationship between personality and the functioning of the brain's frontal lobe by studying his case.

Gage's body was exhumed in 1867 for further study, and his skull, the tamping iron that penetrated it and a plaster cast of his head soon made their way into the Warren's collection, where they continue to elicit wonder and speculation about the mysteries of the human brain. —*Scott Roberto*

ABOVE PHOTO: COURTESY OF WARREN ANATOMICAL MUSEUM IN THE FRANCIS A. COUNTWAY LIBRARY OF MEDICINE

HUB

ART SCHOOLED

During its relatively short existence, the experimental liberal arts institution Black Mountain College in North Carolina exerted an outsized influence on art in the 20th century for such a small school. Boston's **Institute of Contemporary Art** (*refer to listing, page 18*) takes a look back at those halcyon days in the new exhibit **Leap Before You Look: Black Mountain College 1933–1957**. Highlighting works by nearly 90 artists—including such internationally famed creators as Josef Albers, John Cage, Merce Cunningham, Robert Rauschenberg, Willem de Kooning, Buckminster Fuller and Robert Motherwell, who all either taught or studied at the college—this display presents a time capsule of an era and place that valued the arts—all arts, including dance, pottery, painting, weaving, sculpture, poetry, and music—equally, believing they provided an essential foundation for citizenship in a democratic society.

WHAT BOSTON'S BUZZING ABOUT
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EVER GREEN

After a surprising post-season appearance last spring, the **Boston Celtics** (*refer to listing, page 16*) would seem to be poised for bigger and better things in the 2015–2016 NBA campaign. Off-season acquisitions like David Lee (pictured) and the continued maturation of young stars like point guard Marcus Smart—along with the expert leadership of head coach Brad Stevens—have many fans thinking that not only is a playoff berth possible, but a long run in the playoffs is inevitable. Before we get ahead of ourselves, however, the boys in green need to tip off the season, an event which takes place at the TD Garden on October 28 against the Philadelphia 76ers. Other upcoming home games include contests against the Toronto Raptors on October 30, the San Antonio Spurs on November 1 and the Washington Wizards on November 6.

TOP: JOSEPH FIORE, *BLACK MOUNTAIN, LAKE EDEN*, 1954;
BOTTOM PHOTO: COURTESY OF THE BOSTON CELTICS/GETTY IMAGES

RESTAURANT RESURRECTION

The long-gone Locke-Ober was a bastion of Boston fine dining for more than a century before it closed its doors in 2012. Like a phoenix from the ashes, however, rises **Yvonne's** (2 Winter Place, 617-267-0047, yvonnesboston.com). Billed as a "modern supper club" and tucked away behind the back of a salon at 50 Temple Place near Downtown Crossing, this new endeavor named for the members-only lounge area from its previous incarnation promises international cuisine and impeccable service in uber-chic surroundings, which have been meticulously preserved from the Locke-Ober days. Small, shareable plates influenced by cuisine from the Middle East, Mediterranean, Asia and Europe are featured, while the bar program feeds into the club-like conceit, featuring rare wines, select beers, and both classic and innovative cocktails.

A MODERN OUTLOOK

Located at the brand-new Envoy Hotel in the red-hot Seaport District, **Outlook Kitchen and Bar** (70 Sleeper St., 617-530-1559, theenvoyhotel.com) jumps into an increasingly vibrant scene. Perched on the edge of the Fort Point Channel, Outlook boasts a seasonal menu of flatbreads, salads, and both small and large plates to fit any appetite. One distinguishing characteristic beyond the ultra-modern decor and open kitchen is the addition of live music five nights a week. Also, the bar highlights hand-made craft cocktails, craft brews, small-batch bourbons, single-malt scotches, carefully selected wines, fresh juices and mixers, house-made sodas and even a special beer brewed specifically for the eatery by nearby Harpoon Brewery, adding up to a promising outlook indeed.

NEW KID ON THE BLOCK

The quintessential Irish-American stronghold of South Boston has certainly evolved over the last several years. There's no greater evidence of this than the recent debut of **Worden Hall** (22 West Broadway, 617-752-4206, wordenhall.com), a new gastropub located across from the Broadway stop on the MBTA's Red Line that has been cited as one of "The 10 Hottest New Restaurants in Boston" by *Zagat*. Artwork on the walls—as well as the restaurant's name—evokes owner Dylan Welsh's love for his horse-racing hometown, Saratoga Springs in upstate New York. With upscale comfort food, floor-to-ceiling windows, 40 beers on tap and even a bar covered in bright new pennies, Worden Hall looks to shine in this 'hood for years to come. —*Scott Roberto*

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PANORAMA's GUIDE TO HAUNTED BOSTON

The Hub has accumulated its share of eeriness over the centuries. Get in the Halloween spirit at these spooky sites around Greater Boston BY SCOTT ROBERTO

Edgar Allan Poe statue

Native son Edgar Allan Poe's disdain for the city of his birth was mostly due to his dislike for Boston's long-gone literary establishment, so it's strange that it took until last fall for a proper local tribute. The *Poe Returning to Boston* statue by Stefanie Rocknak—located a few blocks from Poe's birthplace—depicts the Master of the Macabre with a raven, a human heart and scattered books that fly from his suitcase, creating an appropriately dramatic effect.
Edgar Allan Poe Square, corner of Boylston and Charles streets

Boston Common

The country's oldest public park is the site of many ghost stories, particularly the spot marked by a plaque (above) where the Great Elm once stood. The infamous tree saw many public hangings until 1817, and many people report getting uneasy feelings in that area.
Southeast corner of the Frog Pond

Boston by Foot

Enjoy the Grave Undertakings: Boston's Burying Grounds walking tour on October 24 & 31 at 1 p.m., or thrill to the special Beacon Hill with a BOO! tour on October 31 at 6 p.m., which highlights holiday decorations (pictured) as well as the neighborhood's dark history.
617-367-2345, bostonbyfoot.org

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Ghosts & Gravestones

Murder, mayhem and supernatural manifestations—that's what you'll learn about on this tour led by a costumed guide. Visit historic burying grounds, listen to tales of the Boston Strangler and more as a trolley shuttles you to various scary sites around town.
617-269-3626, ghostsandgravestones.com

Salem Haunted Happenings

Just north of Boston lies the city best known for the infamous Salem Witch Trials of 1692. What better place for one of the biggest Halloween celebration around? Haunted Happenings occurs throughout October and feature tours, magic shows, historical presentations, haunted houses, live seances, a carnival and several costume parties, along with a 5K race and children's parade on October 17 and a fireworks finale on October 31.
hauntedhappenings.org

Boston Athenæum

This venerable Beacon Hill library is home to a rather disturbing volume about notorious 19th century highwayman James Allen that is bound in its subject's skin. If any book in Boston is haunted, it's this one.
10½ Beacon St., 617-227-0270, bostonathenaeum.org

Boston Costume

Revel in the silly side of the season at this store—in business since 1965—located in Cambridge's Inman Square. Rent or buy Halloween costumes and accessories for all ages, from the scary to the goofy to the just plain outrageous.
200 Broadway, Cambridge, 888-482-1632, bostoncostume.com

Historic cemeteries

The Freedom Trail boasts three historic cemeteries—the Old Granary, King's Chapel and Copp's Hill burying grounds—which can be creepy day or night. Don't forget Central Burying Ground (pictured) on Boston Common, where the ghost of a little girl has been spotted.
Various locations

Haunted Boston Ghost Tours

Enjoy a 90-minute, family-friendly walking tour of some of the Hub's most supernatural settings. Every night at 8 p.m. starting on Boston Common, expert guides reveal tales of haunted subway tunnels, Colonial-era cemeteries and more, all grounded in historical facts that need no embellishment.
Information: 617-605-3635; tickets: 800-979-3370; hauntedboston.com

Omni Parker House

This historic hotel, the oldest in the country and the place where Boston cream pie was invented, has seen guests come and go over the years, yet apparently some never left. Spirits allegedly haunt the halls here, including the spectre of founder Harvey Parker.
60 School St., 617-227-8600, omnihotels.com

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Boston Harbor

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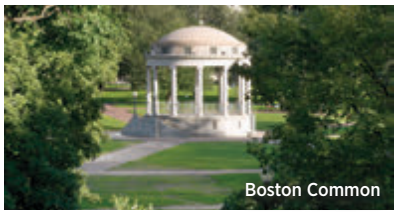
Boston Common

Fenway Park

波士顿欢迎您

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Symphony Hall, 301 Massachusetts Ave., 617-266-2378, bso.org.

Classical Music

BOSTON BAROQUE
New England Conservatory's Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough St., 617-987-8600, bostonbaroque.org. Music Director Martin Pearlman leads America's premiere period-instrument orchestra in its 42nd year. **Oct 23** *at 8 p.m.*—Vivaldi's *Juditha Triumphans*, *$30–95*.

BOSTON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Symphony Hall, 301 Massachusetts Ave., 617-236-0999, bostonphil.org. Maestro and founder Benjamin Zander has conducted this acclaimed classical ensemble since its inception in 1979. **Oct 4** at 8 p.m.—Strauss' *Also sprach Zarathustra* and Holst's *The Planets, $25–105*.

HANDEL AND HAYDN SOCIETY
New England Conservatory's Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough St., 617-266-3605, handelandhaydn.org. A principal leader of Boston's arts community since 1815, the Handel and Haydn Society is celebrating 200 years of performing baroque and classical music at the highest level of artistic excellence. **Oct 30** *at 7:30 p.m.,* **Nov 1** *at 3 p.m.*—Baroque Masters, *$46–88*.

Comedy

IMPROV ASYLUM
216 Hanover St., 617-263-6887, improvasylum.com. $5–27, dinner packages available. Some of Boston's top improvisational comics perform uproarious and creative shows at this theater in Boston's North End.

LAUGH BOSTON
Westin Seaport Waterfront Hotel, 425 Summer St., 617-725-2844, laughboston.com. Boston's newest comedy club features premier stand-up comedy from local and national headliners.

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

WILBUR THEATRE
246 Tremont St., 617-248-9700, thewilbur.com. This venue hosts comedic headliners as well as national musical talent. **Oct 16** *at 7:30 p.m.*—Gary Gulman, *$27*; **Oct 17** *at 7 and 9:45 p.m.*—Nick Offerman, *$39.50 & 45*; **Oct 23** *at 7:30 p.m.*—Jay Pharoah

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$22.50; **Oct 24** *at 7 p.m.*—Maz Jobrani, *$37;* **Oct 24** *at 9:45 p.m.*—Des Bishop, *$25;* **Oct 25** *at 6 and 8:45 p.m.*—Joel McHale, *$39 & 54;* **Oct 27–29** *at 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.*—Jim Gaffigan, *$59;* **Oct 31** *at 7 and 9:45 p.m.*—Finalists from "Last Comic Standing," *$29 & 39.*

Dance

LE QUATTRO STAGIONI (THE FOUR SEASONS)
Spellbound Contemporary Ballet, Citi Performing Arts Center, The Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St., 866-348-9738. **Oct 16 & 17**. *$60 & 75.* The acclaimed company dances choreographer Mauro Astolfi's reimagined work, a stunning achievement that pushes past the traditional symbols associated with the passing of the seasons and dives into a visceral reconnection with the cycles of renewal in nature, all set to Antonio Vivaldi's masterpiece juxtaposed with original music by Luca Salvadori.

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Boston Ballet, Boston Opera House, 539 Washington St., 617-695-6955. **Oct 22–Nov 1**. *$35–159.* Set to the entirety of Mahler's epic score, the North American premiere of John Neumeier's iconic masterpiece of contemporary dance explores life, death, grief, beauty and perfect love.

Film

BRIGHT FAMILY SCREENING ROOM
Paramount Center, 559 Washington St., 617-824-8400. $10. Visit artsemerson .org for full schedule. Emerson College's state-of-the-art screening room features a variety of classic films.

COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE
290 Harvard St., Brookline, 617-734-2500, coolidge.org. Call for showtimes and full schedule. $11.25; students, seniors, children (under 12) $9.25. This beloved theater shows art house, independent, classic and international films, including midnight movies.

MUGAR OMNI THEATER
Museum of Science, 617-723-2500 or 617-333-FILM, mos.org. $10; seniors $9; children (3–11) $8. Discounted admission after 6 p.m. This IMAX theater presents larger-than-life images on a five-story high domed screen.

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Live Music

BERKLEE PERFORMANCE CENTER

136 Massachusetts Ave., 617-747-2261, berkleebpc.com. The primary concert hall for Berklee College's performances also hosts visiting artists and community organizations. **Oct 14** *at 8 p.m.*—Mark Walker and the Rhythm of the Americas Project, *$8;* **Oct 15** *at 8 p.m.*—Greek Music Ensemble, *$8;* **Oct 16** *at 8 p.m.*—Rockapella, *$27 & 32;* **Oct 17** *at 7 p.m.*—Elvis Costello (interview), *$35 & 38;* **Oct 18** *at 7:30 p.m.*—Abdullah Ibrahim & Ekaya, *$30–48;* **Oct 19** *at 8 p.m.*—Bury Me Standing, *$8;* **Oct 22** *at 8 p.m.*—Al-Murtaja, *$12 & 16;* **Oct 23** *at 8 p.m.*—Jaasiel Sanca, *$20–60;* **Oct 25** *at 7:30 p.m.*—The Bad Plus and Joshua Redman, *$30–48;* **Oct 31** *at 8 p.m.*—Al Di Meola, *$35–200;* **Nov 7** *at 8 p.m.*—Mavis Staples and Joan Osborne, *$55–80.*

HOUSE OF BLUES

15 Lansdowne St., 888-693-BLUE, hob.com/boston. This club, concert hall and restaurant across from Fenway Park welcomes top rock, blues and pop acts. **Oct 13** *at 6 p.m.*—Hollywood Undead, *$26;* **Oct 14** *at 5:30 p.m.*—Mayday Parade, *$25 & 35;* **Oct 15 & 16** *at 7 p.m.*—Timeflies, *$30.50 & 42.50;* **Oct 17** *at 6 p.m.*—Glass Animals, *$22.50 & 35;* **Oct 18** *at 7 p.m.*—Nero, *$27 & 35;* **Oct 19** *at 5:45 p.m.*—Motionless In White and The Devil Wears Prada, *$22 & 35;* **Oct 20** *at 7 p.m.*—Streetlight Manifesto, *$20 & 25;* **Oct 23** *at 6 p.m.*—Iration, *$22 & 35;* **Oct 24** *at 6 p.m.*—Halsey, *$20 & 30;* **Oct 25** *at 7 p.m.*—Circa Survive, *$21 & 35;* **Oct 27** *at 7 p.m.*—Chance The Rapper, *$35 & 45;* **Oct 29** *at 7 p.m.*—Cold War Kids, *$25 & 35;* **Oct 30** *at 7 p.m.*—Kip Moore, *$36 & 46;* **Oct 31** *at 5:30 p.m.*—Gary Clark Jr., *$36.50 & 49.50;* **Nov 1** *at 7 p.m.*—The Darkness, *$25 & 39.50;* **Nov 4** *at 7 p.m.*—Marina and the Diamonds, *$30 & 45;* **Nov 5** *at 7 p.m.*—SoMo, *$25 & 35;* **Nov 6** *at 7 p.m.*—Sound Tribe Sector 9, *$27.50 & 35;* **Nov 7** *at 6 p.m.*—Beirut, *$29.50 & 45.*

ORPHEUM THEATRE

1 Hamilton Place, 617–482–0106, orpheumtheatreboston.com. The Orpheum opened in 1852 and was the site of the first Boston Symphony Orchestra performances and lectures by Booker T. Washington and Ralph Waldo Emerson. **Oct 17** *at 7:30 p.m.*—Joe Walsh, *$53.50;* **Oct 21** *at 7:30 p.m.*—Garbage, *$38;* **Oct 22** *at 7:30 p.m.*—The String Cheese Incident, *$48;* **Oct 29** *at 7:30 p.m.*—The Disco Biscuits, *$36;* **Oct 30 & 31** *at 7:30 p.m.*—Grace Potter, *$31;* **Nov 7** *at 7:30 p.m.*—Indigo Girls, *$23.50.*

PARADISE ROCK CLUB

967 Commonwealth Ave., 617-562-8800, thedise.com. An intimate setting with big sound, the Paradise is one of Boston's favorite rock clubs. **Oct 15** *at 8 p.m.*—Emancipator Ensemble, *$20;* **Oct 16** *at 8 p.m.*—The White Buffalo, *$18;* **Oct 17** *at 8 p.m.*—The Word, *$30;* **Oct 19** *at 7 p.m.*—Old 97's, *$25;* **Oct 20** *at 7 p.m.*—Collective Soul, *$30.50;* **Oct 21** *at 6 p.m.*—The Underachievers, *$18;* **Oct 23** *at 8 p.m.*—Peaches, *$20;* **Oct 25** *at 6 p.m.*—The Amity Affliction, *$16;* **Oct 27** *at 8 p.m.*—Cypress Hill, *$29;* **Oct 30** *at 8 p.m.*—Youth Lagoon, *$18;* **Nov 2** *at 7 p.m.*—Gorgon City, *$25;* **Nov 3** *at 5:45 p.m.*—Tesseract, *$18;* **Nov 5** *at 8 p.m.*—The Motet, *$15;* **Nov 7** *at 8 p.m.*—The Revivalists, *$17.*

ROYALE

279 Tremont St., 800-745-3000, royaleboston.com. This Theatre District club boasts red-hot dance nights and live shows by top indie rock acts. **Oct 16** *at 6 p.m.*—Catfish and The Bottlemen, *$20;* **Oct 17** *at 6 p.m.*—The Dear Hunter, *$20;* **Oct 19** *at 7 p.m.*—Smallpools, *$20;* **Oct 20** *at 8 p.m.*—Duke Dumont, *$20;* **Oct 22** *at 7 p.m.*—The Menzingers and mewithoutYou, *$20;* **Oct 28** *at 8 p.m.*—Trevor Hall, *$17;* **Nov 3** *at 7:30 p.m.*—Deafheaven, *$20;* **Nov 4** *at 7 p.m.*—RAC and Big Data, *$29.50;* **Nov 7** *at 6 p.m.*—Wild Child, *$15;* **Nov 8** *at 8 p.m.*—Django Django, *$20.*

SCULLERS JAZZ CLUB

DoubleTree Guest Suites Hotel, 400 Soldiers Field Road, 617-562-4111, scullersjazz.com. This Boston club is known for featuring the biggest names in Latin and contemporary jazz, blues, soul, R&B, cabaret and world music. **Oct 14** *at 8 p.m.*—Chiara Civello,

$30; **Oct 15** *at 8 and 10 p.m.*—Marc Antoine and Brian Simpson, *$30;* **Oct 16 & 17** *at 8 and 10 p.m.*—Regina Carter's Southern Comfort, *$38;* **Oct 21** *at 8 p.m.*—Peter Eldridge and Laila Biali, *$25;* **Oct 22** *at 8 and 10 p.m.*—Badi Assad, *$30;* **Oct 23** *at 8 and 10 p.m.*—Sammy Figueroa & His Latin Jazz Explosion, *$30;* **Oct 29** *at 8 p.m.*—Veronica Robles, *$25;* **Oct 30 & 31** *at 8 and 10 p.m.*—Najee, *$38;* **Nov 4** *at 8 and 10 p.m.*—Anat Cohen, *$30;* **Nov 5 & 6** *at 8 and 10 p.m.*—Acoustic Alchemy, *$35;* **Nov 7** *at 8 and 10 p.m.*—Jonathan Butler, *$40.*

SYMPHONY HALL

301 Massachusetts Ave., 888-266-1200. Home to the Boston Symphony Orchestra, this historic venue also hosts classical and contemporary performances. **Oct 23** *at 8 p.m.*—Jackie Evancho, *$47–117;* **Nov 1** *at 7:30 p.m.*—Buena Vista Social Club, *$42–79.*

WANG THEATRE

Citi Performing Arts Center, 270 Tremont St., 800-982-2787, citicenter.org. Citi Performing Arts Center is one of the nation's premier nonprofit performing arts institutions. **Oct 23** *at 8 p.m.*—Ringo Starr and His All Starr Band, *$49–179;* **Oct 29** *at 7 p.m.*—Festival of Praise Tour, *$55–150;* **Nov 5** *at 8 p.m.*—*Jethro Tull—The Rock Opera* with Ian Anderson, *$38.75–85;* **Nov 7** *at 8 p.m.*—Gladys Knight and The O'Jays, *$55–125.*

TOP OF THE HUB

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

WILBUR THEATRE

246 Tremont St., 617-248-9700, thewilbur.com. This venue hosts comedic headliners as well as national musical talent. **Oct 13** *at 7:30 p.m.*—War and The Family Stone, *$35–60;* **Oct 14** *at 7:30 p.m.*—The Spinners, *$40–65;* **Oct 21** *at 8 p.m.*—Raheem DeVaughn and Leela James, *$35 & 50;* **Nov 3** *at 8 p.m.*—Turnpike Troubadours, *$22.50;* **Nov 5** *at 7:30 p.m.*—Buddy Guy, *$40–85;* **Nov 6** *at 7:30 p.m.*, **Nov 7 & 8** *at 7 p.m.*—Frankie Valli, *$59–165.*

Special Events

BOSTON BOOK FESTIVAL
At locations throughout Copley Square. Visit bostonbookfest.org for full schedule. **Oct 23 & 24**. *Most events are free and open to the public.* More than 150 authors, scholars and artists—including Margaret Atwood, Alan Dershowitz, Neil Gaiman, Chip Kidd, Joe Klein and Amanda Palmer—take part in presentations, discussions and panels.

BOSTON INTERNATIONAL FINE ART SHOW
Cyclorama at the Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St., 617-363-0405, fineartboston.com. $15, children (under 12) free; Gala Preview (**Oct 22**): *$125.* **Oct 22–25**. New England's premier show and sale of traditional and comtemporary art features works from more than 40 outstanding galleries.

BOSTON VEGETARIAN FOOD FESTIVAL
Reggie Lewis Athletic Center, 1350 Tremont St., 617-424-8846, bostonveg.org. **Oct 24** *from 11 a.m.–6 p.m.,* **Oct 25** *from 10 a.m.–4 p.m. Free.* Explore an array of delicious, healthy and readily available vegetarian foods, then enjoy free samplings.

RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
TD Garden, 100 Legends Way, 800-745-3000. **Oct 14–18**. *$15–125.* The 144th edition of the Greatest Show On Earth is full of awe-inspiring feats of daring, spectacles of strength and thrills of wonder summoning the mythical and mysterious creatures of the past—a unicorn, a pegasus and a woolly mammoth.

Sports

BOSTON BRUINS/NHL
TD Garden, 100 Legends Way, 617-624-BEAR, bruins.nhl.com.

Oct 21 *at 8 p.m.*	vs. Philadelphia Flyers
Oct 27 *at 7 p.m.*	vs. Arizona Coyotes
Nov 3 *at 7 p.m.*	vs. Dallas Stars

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

Oct 28 *at 7:30 p.m.*	vs. Philadelphia 76ers
Oct 30 *at 7:30 p.m.*	vs. Toronto Raptors
Nov 1 *at 3:30 p.m.*	vs. San Antonio Spurs
Nov 6 *at 7:30 p.m.*	vs. Washington Wizards

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS/NFL
Gillette Stadium, One Patriot Place, Foxborough, 800-543-1776, patriots.com.

Oct 25 *at 1 p.m.*	vs. New York Jets
Oct 29 *at 8:25 p.m.*	vs. Miami Dolphins
Nov 8 *at 1 p.m.*	vs. Washington Redskins

NEW ENGLAND REVOLUTION/MLS
Gillette Stadium, 1 Patriot Place, Foxborough, 877-GET-REVS, revolutionsoccer.net.

Oct 17 *at 7:30 p.m.*	vs. Montreal Impact

Theater

AN AUDIENCE WITH MEOW MEOW
True Friend Productions, Emerson/Cutler Majestic Theatre, 219 Tremont St., 617-824-8400. **Through Oct 24**. *$10–75.* Brilliant comic diva and international singing sensation Meow Meow travels the world lugging her many suitcases and her dignity. Standing ovations and stalkers are her daily bread. And now: Boston! So close to Broadway! Expectations are high for her grand production. What could possibly go wrong? Quite a lot, it turns out.

BEAUTIFUL: THE CAROLE KING MUSICAL

This is the inspiring true story of King's remarkable rise to stardom, from being part of a hit songwriting team with her husband Gerry Goffin, to her relationship with fellow writers and best friends Cynthia Weil and Barry Mann, to becoming one of the most successful solo acts in popular music history. Along the way, she made more than beautiful music, she wrote the soundtrack to a generation. Boston Opera House, 539 Washington St., 866-523-7469. Beginning Nov 3. $40–175.

BLUE MAN GROUP
Charles Playhouse, 74 Warrenton St., 800-BLUE-MAN, blueman.com. **Ongoing**. *$45–100.* This giddily subversive off-Broadway hit serves up outrageous and inventive theater where three muted, blue-painted performers spoof both contemporary art and modern technology. Wry commentary and bemusing antics are matched only by the ingenious ways in which music and sound are created. The show has recently been updated with new performance pieces and music.

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SHEAR MADNESS
Charles Playhouse Stage II, 74 Warrenton St., 617-426-5225, shearmadness.com. **Ongoing**. *$50.* It's just another day at the Shear Madness salon, when suddenly the lady upstairs gets knocked off. Whodunit? Join the fun as the audience matches wits with the suspects to catch the killer at this wildly popular comedy. *Shear Madness* has audiences laughing around the world. Boston is the original.

SISTER ACT
North Shore Music Theatre, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly, 978-232-7200. **Beginning Nov 3**. *$54–79.* When disco diva Deloris Van Cartier witnesses a murder, she is put in protective custody in one place the cops are sure she won't be a found: a convent! Disguised as a nun, she finds herself at odds with both the rigid lifestyle and uptight Mother Superior in this musical adaptation of the hit 1992 film.

WEST SIDE STORY
Fiddlehead Theatre Company, The Strand Theatre, 543 Columbia Road, Dorchester, 617-514-6497. **Oct 16–25**. *$25–45. Romeo and Juliet* is transported to modern-day New York City as two young lovers find themselves caught between warring street gangs. Featuring a book by Arthur Laurents and a score by Leonard Bernstein and Stephen Sondheim, this is one of the most heart-wrenching and relevant musicals of all time.

THE WRATHSKELLAR
Boston BeauTease Burlesque, Davis Square Theatre, 255 Elm St., Somerville, 800-838-3006. **Through Oct 31**. *$25–45.* A staple of the Halloween season, this annual dark encounter is an immersive blend of burlesque show and haunted house. In the dim limelight, a chanteuse sings forlornly of a lost love, while The Diva plots revenge for some imagined slight and The Lost Girl wonders if she'll ever get home.

Tickets

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

ISABELLA STEWART GARDNER MUSEUM

Commissioned by Boston aristocrat Isabella Stewart Gardner and modeled after a 15th-century Venetian palace, the museum exhibits 2,500 objects, including works by Rembrandt, Botticelli, Raphael, Titian and Matisse. Special exhibit: beginning Oct 22—**Ornament and Illusion: Carlo Crivelli of Venice**.

25 Evans Way, 617-566-1401, gardnermuseum.org. Wed–Mon 11 a.m.–5 p.m., Thu 'til 9 p.m. $15; seniors $12; college students $5; children (under 18) free. Visitors named Isabella are also admitted free.

Boston

BOSTON CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

Museum Wharf, 308 Congress St., 617-426-6500, bostonkids.org. Sat–Thu 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Fri 'til 9 p.m. $16; children (under 1) free; Sat–Thu 4–5 p.m. $8; Fri 5–9 p.m. (Family Night) $1. This museum features interactive exhibits that allow children to learn about science, history and culture firsthand.

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ART

100 Northern Ave., 617-478-3100, icaboston.org. Sat, Sun, Tue & Wed 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Thu & Fri 'til 9 p.m. $15; seniors $13; students $10; children (under 17) free. Free to all Thu 5–9 p.m. This state-of-the-art structure on the South Boston waterfront presents installations of contemporary paintings, sculptures and photographs, as well as live dance and music. **Special exhibits:** Erin Shirreff; Mona Hatoum; Leap Before You Look: Black Mountain College 1933–1957.

JOHN F. KENNEDY PRESIDENTIAL LIBRARY AND MUSEUM

Columbia Point off Morrissey Boulevard, next to UMass Boston, Dorchester, 866-535-1960, jfklibrary.org. Daily 9 a.m.–5 p.m. $14; seniors & students $12; children (13–17) $10; children (12 and under) free; library forums free. This museum portrays the life, leadership and legacy of John F. Kennedy and members of his illustrious family in 21 exhibits, three theaters, 20 video presentations and more. **Special exhibits:** To the Brink: JFK and the Cuban Missile Crisis; Freedom 7 Space Capsule; Presidential Getaway: JFK on Cape Cod.

THE MARY BAKER EDDY LIBRARY

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

ABOVE: CARLO CRIVELLI, *VIRGIN AND CHILD WITH SAINT FRANCIS, SAINT BERNARDINO OF SIENA AND THE DONOR FRA BERNARDINO FERRETTI* (DETAIL), ABOUT 1490

THE MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

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

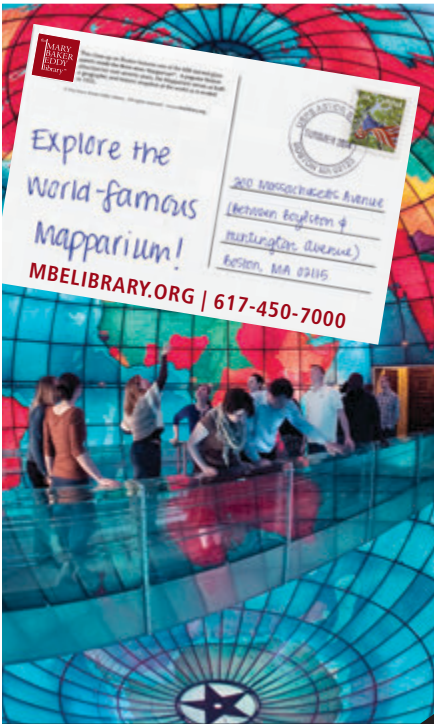
INSIDE TIP: An exhibit on African American literature is on display through the end of the year.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS

465 Huntington Ave., 617-267-9300, mfa.org. Sat–Tue 10 a.m.–4:45 p.m., Wed–Fri 'til 9:45 p.m. Admission (includes two visits in a 10-day period): $25; seniors & students $23; Wed after 4 p.m., pay as you wish; children (7–17) $10 on weekdays before 3 p.m., free at all other times; children (6 and under) free. The museum houses an outstanding collection of paintings, prints, sculptures, furnishings and other artwork from ancient times through the present, as well as the most comprehensive collection of Asiatic art in the world and a four-floor Art of the Americas wing. **Special exhibits:** Gold and the Gods: Jewels of Ancient Nubia; Nature, Sculpture, Abstraction, and Clay: 100 Years of American Ceramics; Pastoral to Pop: 20th-Century Britain on Paper; Unfinished Stories: Snapshots from the Peter J. Cohen Collection; Yours Sincerely, John S. Sargent; Made in the Americas: The New World Discovers Asia; Crafted Objects in Flux; In the Steps of the Master: Pupils of Hokusai; Class Distinctions: Dutch Painting in the Age of Rembrandt and Vermeer; **through Nov 8**—Herb Ritts.

MUSEUM OF SCIENCE

Science Park, 617-723-2500, mos.org. Sat–Thu 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Fri 'til 9 p.m. $23; seniors $21; children (3–11) $20; children (under 3) free. Planetarium and Omni theater tickets: $10; seniors $9; children (3–11) $8. Combination ticket prices and evening discounts available. This popular museum for all ages boasts interactive science exhibits, as well as laser and astronomy shows in the Charles Hayden Planetarium. **Special exhibits:** Animals Without Passports; The Science Behind Pixar.



Beyond Boston

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

DECORDOVA SCULPTURE PARK AND MUSEUM
51 Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln, 781-259-8355, decordova.org. Wed–Fri 10 a.m.–4 p.m., Sat & Sun 'til 5 p.m. $14; seniors $12; students $10; children (12 and under) free. Sculpture Park: open sunrise to sunset, admission charged during museum operating hours only. Tour one of the largest contemporary art museums and the only permanent public sculpture park in New England. **Special exhibits:** Platform 15: Oscar Tuazon, *Partners*; Platform 16: Esther Kläs, *Ferma (5)*; Platform 17: Stephanie Cardon, *Beacon*; Architectural Allusions; Drawing Redefined: Roni Horn, Esther Kläs, Joëlle Tuerlinckx, Richard Tuttle and Jorinde Voigt; The Sculptor's Eye: Prints, Drawings, and Photographs from the Collection.

PEABODY ESSEX MUSEUM
East India Square, Salem, 866-745-1876, pem.org. Tue–Sun 10 a.m.–5 p.m. $18; seniors $15; students $10; children (16 and under) free. The nation's oldest continually operating museum boasts a collection showcasing African, Asian, Pacific Island and American folk and decorative art, a maritime collection and the first collection of Native American art in the hemisphere. **Special exhibits:** MegaCity: India and the Culture of the Streets; Importing Splendor: Luxuries from China; Raven's Many Gifts: Native Art of the Northwest Coast; Stickwork: Patrick Dougherty; Strandbeest: The Dream Machines of Theo Jansen; Sizing It Up: Scale in Nature and Art.

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

Galleries

BARBARA KRAKOW GALLERY
10 Newbury St., 617-262-4490, barbarakrakowgallery.com. Tue–Sat 10 a.m.–5:30 p.m. The Barbara Krakow Gallery attracts top contemporary artists from around the world, showcasing work that focuses on minimalism and conceptualism. **Special exhibits: through Oct 17**—Head to Head; Segments; **beginning Oct 24**—Two / Each; **beginning Oct 25**—Tara Donovan: Slinkies; Cornering the Round.

BOSTON SCULPTORS GALLERY
486 Harrison Ave., 617-482-7781, bostonsculptors.com. Wed–Sun noon–6 p.m. A sculptors' cooperative that has served as an alternative venue for innovative solo sculpture exhibitions since 1992. **Special exhibits:** Dan Wills and Margaret Swan.

INTERNATIONAL POSTER GALLERY
205 Newbury St., 617-375-0076, 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:** The Mather Work Incentive Posters 1923–1929.

MILLS GALLERY
Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St., 617-426-8835, bcaonline.org. Sun & Wed 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 Mills Gallery each year. **Special exhibit:** 24th Drawing Show: Feelers.

SOCIETY OF ARTS AND CRAFTS
175 Newbury St., 617-266-1810, societyofcrafts.org. Tue–Sat 10 a.m.–6 p.m. The oldest non-profit crafts organization in the country specializes in contemporary American crafts. Jewelry, furniture, glass and ceramics range from cutting-edge to traditional, from functional to sculptural. **Special exhibits: through Oct 17**—The John D. Mineck Furniture Fellowship Exhibition; **beginning Nov 6**—From Minimal to Bling: Contemporary Studio Jewelry.

HELEN'S LEATHER

For 40 years, Helen's Leather has supplied New Englanders with quality Western boots by makers like Lucchese, Tony Lama, Justin, Nocona and Frye. In addition, Helen's sells Western belts, buckles, shirts and Stetson hats, as well as leather jackets and bags.

110 Charles St., 617-742-2077. Mon–Sat 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun noon–6 p.m.

Art & Antiques

INTERNATIONAL POSTER GALLERY
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SOWA SUNDAYS
450, 460, 500 and 540 Harrison Ave., sowasundays.com. **Through Oct 25**. *Sun 10 a.m.–4 p.m.* In the South End's SoWa cultural district south of Washington Street, enjoy the South End Open Market @ SoWa—an open-air crafts and art market showcasing handmade goods by talented small business owners—as well as a Vintage Market boasting a wide array of antiques, a Farmers Market with the freshest local produce and a Food Truck Court offering dozens of dining options ranging from grilled cheese sandwiches, gourmet pizza and tacos to delicious vegetarian fare, decadent ice cream sandwiches and even espresso.

INSIDE TIP: The South End Open Market @ SoWa recently announced it is moving down the street to the Ink Block in Spring 2016.

Audio/Video

BANG & OLUFSEN
141B Newbury St., 617-262-4949, bang-olufsen.com. Mon–Sat 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun noon–5 p.m. Bang & Olufsen is Boston's premier electronics showroom. From wireless, noise-canceling headphones to the finest 85" 4K TV on the market, what you see here will amaze you. Please stop by to enjoy an experience you will not forget.

Clothing

CHANEL
6 Newbury St., 617-859-0055. Mon–Sat 10 a.m.–6 p.m. Modeled after Coco Chanel's Paris apartment, the 10,000-square-foot, two-story Chanel boutique features the House's iconic handbags, jewelry and accessories. Upstairs, you'll find ready-to-wear and shoes along with luxe fitting rooms and a suite.

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MACY'S
450 Washington St., 617-357-3000. Sun–Thu 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Fri & Sat 'til 9:30 p.m. Discover the season's hottest trends, newest styles and best prices. Choose from renowned designers such as Coach, Polo, DKNY, Hugo Boss, the Martha Stewart Collection and more.

MARSHALLS
500 Boylston St., 617-262-6066: Mon–Thu 9 a.m.–9 p.m., Fri & Sat 'til 9:30 p.m., Sun 10 a.m.–8 p.m.; 350 Washington St., Downtown Crossing, 617-338-6205: Mon–Thu 9 a.m.–8:30 p.m., Fri & Sat 'til 9 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.–8 p.m. With its mantra "Brand-name clothing for less," this discount retailer is a bargain hunter's dream. From Ralph Lauren to Calvin Klein, Marshalls features designer duds for men, women and children.

INSIDE TIP: Based in the Boston area, Marshalls was founded in the 1950s and now boasts more than 900 stores in the U.S. and Canada.

Gifts & Souvenirs

NEWBURY COMICS
332 Newbury St., 617-236-4930. Mon–Sat 10 a.m.–10 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.–8 p.m.; 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 carries import, indie and major label releases, as well as T-shirts, comics and other pop culture kitsch items.

TEDDY BALLGAME'S
1 South Station, 617-330-1230. Located at the South Station concierge desk, Teddy Ballgame's offers tours of Boston that leave from South Station, a wide variety of Red Sox souvenirs, T-shirts and books about the history of Boston.

Gourmet Food & Beverage

BEE'S KNEES SUPPLY CO.
12 Farnsworth St., 617-292-BEES. Mon–Fri 8 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat & Sun 10 a.m.–6 p.m. Located in South Boston's Fort Point neighborhood, this gourmet market includes a cafe, chocolate shop, wine and beer shop, floral center, housewares and more.

BOSTON OLIVE OIL COMPANY
253 Newbury St., 857-277-0007. Sun–Fri 11 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat 'til 7 p.m. Sample more than 50 varieties of the finest extra virgin olive oils grown and pressed by small artisans and farmers from around the world, and balsamic vinegars harvested and imported from Modena, Italy at this Back Bay store's unique Tasting Bar.

BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET
100 Hanover St. (above Haymarket MBTA station), bostonpublicmarket.org. Wed–Sun 8 a.m.–8 p.m. The only locally sourced market of its kind in the United States, this indoor, year-round market features farm-fresh produce, meat, eggs, cheese, fish, baked goods, flowers and an assortment of specialty and prepared foods from 35 Massachusetts and New England vendors.

FORMAGGIO KITCHEN
268 Shawmut Ave., 617-350-6996: Mon–Fri 9 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat 'til 7 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.–5 p.m.; 244 Huron Ave., Cambridge, 617-354-4750: Mon–Fri 9 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat 'til 6 p.m., Sun 10 a.m.–4 p.m. You'll find produce and menus reflecting the changing New England seasons at this gourmand's paradise. Browse unique wines, fresh truffles and, at the Cambridge location, the infamous cheese caves.

Home Goods

HUDSON
12 Union Park St., 617-292-0900. Mon–Wed, Fri & Sat 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Thu 'til 7 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.–5 p.m. This beloved South End boutique carries furniture, accessories, textiles and more that blend the best of classic New England style with laid-back California cool.

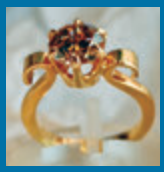
TEN THOUSAND VILLAGES
252 Washington St., 617-372-8743; 694 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, 617-876-2414; 226 Harvard St., Brookline, 617-277-7700. Mon–Sat 10 a.m.–7 p.m., Sun noon–5 p.m. (Washington St.: 'til 6 p.m.). This Fair Trade retailer offers hand-crafted goods from artisans in developing countries all over the world.

WATERFORD
127–129 Newbury St., 877-885-9973. Mon–Sat 10 a.m.–7 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.–5 p.m. The U.S. flagship store of the famed Irish crystal maker specializes in high-end giftware and home decor, including barware, glassware,

serving pieces and lighting. Exclusive Boston-themed pieces are also available.

Jewelry/Accessories

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



LUX BOND & GREEN
416 Boylston St., 617-266-4747. Mon–Wed and Fri 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Thu 'til 7 p.m., Sat 'til 5 p.m. Since 1898, Lux Bond & Green has provided its customers with diamonds, gold jewelry, watches and giftware from around the world. The store offers a corporate gift division, bridal and gift registry, a full-service repair department, gift certificates and gift wrapping.

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

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

Malls/Shopping Centers

COPLEY PLACE
Copley Square, 617-262-6600. Mon–Sat 10 a.m.–8 p.m., Sun noon–6 p.m. This shopping mecca features more than 100 upscale stores, including Neiman Marcus, Tiffany

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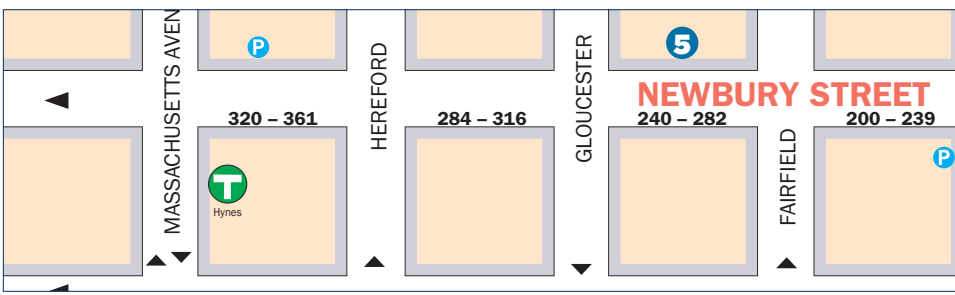
Newbury Street

Newbury Street is a world-famous destination. Lined with 19th century brownstones housing fabulous boutiques, spas and restaurants, you'll find both high-end and reasonably priced establishments. Warmer days draw visitors and locals here to shop, dine or enjoy a leisurely stroll. In the evening, Newbury Street greets a chic nightlife crowd with energetic bars and stylish lounges.



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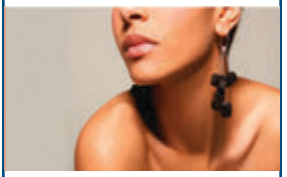

Boston's finest retail and exhibition galleries for contemporary craft.

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617-266-1810
societyofcrafts.org

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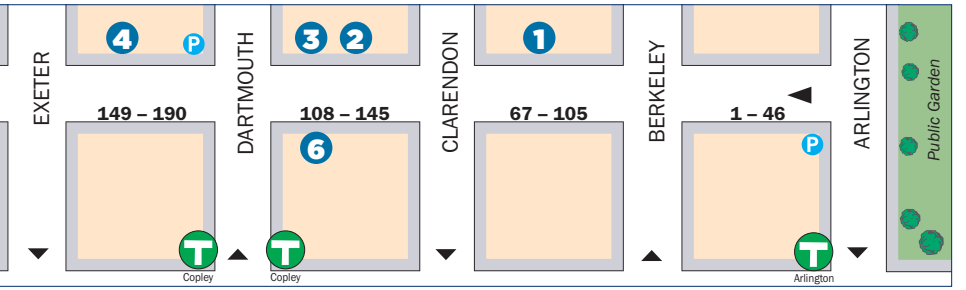

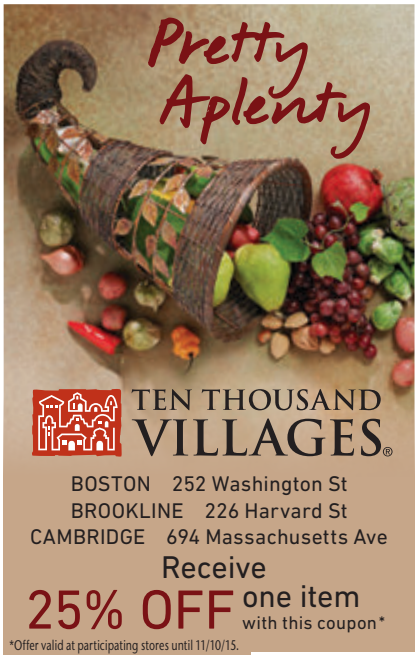

& Co., Armani and Williams-Sonoma, and fine restaurants like Legal Sea Foods that offer shoppers numerous dining options. To receive a free Ultimate Shopping Excursions card, stop by one of the customer service kiosks.

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

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

THE SHOPS AT PRUDENTIAL CENTER
800 Boylston St., 800-SHOP-PRU. Mon–Sat 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.–8 p.m. The Shops at Prudential Center features more than 75 stores and restaurants including The Cheesecake Factory, Saks Fifth Avenue, Ann Taylor and Barnes & Noble. It's also a launch spot for the city's renowned tourist attraction, the Boston Duck Tours.

Sporting Goods

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

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

PEABODY MUSEUM OF ARCHAEOLOGY AND ETHNOLOGY

From towering Native American totem poles and large Mayan sculptures to precious artifacts of the ancient world, the Peabody Museum is among the oldest archaeological and ethnographic museums in the world. Special exhibit: **Ocarinas of the Americas: Music Made in Clay**.

11 Divinity Ave., 617-496-1027, peabody.harvard.edu. Daily 9 a.m.–5 p.m. $12; seniors & students $10; children (3–18) $8.

Sights of Interest

CAMBRIDGE COMMON/ OLD BURYING GROUND

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

CHRIST CHURCH

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

HARVARD AND RADCLIFFE YARDS

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

HARVARD SQUARE/OLD CAMBRIDGE

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

LONGFELLOW NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

105 Brattle St., 617-876-4491, nps.gov/long. **Through Nov 1**—*Wed–Sun 9:30 a.m.–5 p.m. Tours hourly beginning at 10 a.m. Free admission.* This 1759 Georgian mansion was home to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow from 1837 to 1882 and a central gathering place for writers and artists in the 19th century. It also served as George Washington's headquarters during the siege of Boston in 1775–76. Original furnishings, books and art from around the world are on display.

TORY ROW (BRATTLE STREET)

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

Entertainment

THE BRATTLE THEATRE

40 Brattle St., Harvard Square, 617-876-6837, brattlefilm.org. $10; students &

ABOVE: FOUR-HOLE OCARINA, BIRD, COSTA RICA

matinees $8; seniors & children (under 12) $7. Classic, cutting-edge and world cinema with double features almost every day.

CLUB PASSIM
47 Palmer St., Harvard Square, 617-492-7679, passim.org. This legendary folk music venue nurtured the early careers of icons like Joan Baez and Bob Dylan.

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

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

THE MIDDLE EAST
472 Massachusetts Ave., Central Square, 617-864-EAST, mideastoffers.com. Whether Upstairs, Downstairs or in the Corner, this club showcases the best in alternative and indie rock bands.

REGATTABAR
Third floor of The Charles Hotel, 1 Bennett St., 617-661-5000, regattabarjazz.com. Regattabar is the leading jazz club in New England, showcasing performers rarely seen in the Hub.

THE SINCLAIR
52 Church St., 617-547-5200, sinclaircambridge.com. This live music venue and gastropub is located in the heart of Harvard Square.

Theater

THE DONKEY SHOW
American Repertory Theater, Oberon, 2 Arrow St., 617-547-8300, cluboberon.com. **Ongoing**. *Performances: Sat at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. $25–45.* Bringing the ultimate disco experience to Boston, this crazy circus of mirrorballs, feathered divas, roller skaters and hustlers tells the story of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* through great '70s club anthems.

Museums & Galleries

HARVARD ART MUSEUMS
32 Quincy St., 617-495-9400. Harvard Square, harvardartmuseums.org. Daily 10 a.m.–5 p.m. $15; seniors $13; students $10; children (18 and under) free. The Harvard Art Museums—the Fogg, Busch-Reisinger and Sackler—and its voluminous collections are now housed in a larger, newly renovated, Renzo Piano-designed facility.

HARVARD MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
26 Oxford St., 617-495-3045, hmnh.harvard.edu. Daily 9 a.m.–5 p.m. $12; seniors & students $10; children (3–18) $8. As Harvard's most visited attraction, the museum features exhibits ranging from mammals, fish and dinosaurs to minerals, gems and meteorites.

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

THE MIT MUSEUM
265 Massachusetts Ave., 617-253-5927, web.mit.edu/museum. Daily 10 a.m.–5 p.m. $10; children, seniors & students $5; children (under 5) free. Exhibits welcome visitors into the world of MIT to discover the potential of science and technology.

Dining

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

THE ASGARD IRISH PUB & RESTAURANT

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. 350 Massachusetts Ave., Central Square, 617-577-9100, classicirish.com. Sat & SB. L, D, C. $

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DANTE
Royal Sonesta, 40 Edwin H. Land Blvd., 617-497-4200, restaurantdante.com. Dante de Magistris serves playful, rich Mediterranean-influenced fare as diners savor great views of the Charles River and the Boston skyline. B, L, D, Sat & SB. $$$$

THE FRIENDLY TOAST
1 Kendall Square b3101, 617-621-1200, thefriendlytoast.com. Dig in to an all-day brunch menu at this retro-inspired, cozy, kitschy Cambridge joint. Heavy on the friendly, they commit to sourcing from local farms and offer plenty of vegetarian and vegan dining options. B, L, D. BR, SB, C. $$

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

HONG KONG
1238 Massachusetts Ave., Harvard Square, 617-864-5311, hongkongharvard.com. For more than 60 years, this eatery has served classic Chinese dishes and exotic drinks, including its world-renowned scorpion bowl. Perfect for a meal with friends, late-night snacks or dancing on the weekends. L, D, C, LS. $

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

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

Shopping

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

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

THE HARVARD COOP
1400 Massachusetts Ave., 617-499-2000, store.thecoop.com. Mon–Sat 9 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun 10 a.m.–7 p.m. America's largest college bookstore, located in Harvard Square, offers a wide selection of official Harvard clothing, souvenirs and four floors of books for all ages.

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LEGEND
MBTA Subway Stops
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CAMBRIDGE
SOMERVILLE
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Harvard Square
Harvard Yard
Radcliffe Yard
Cambridge Common
Longfellow National Historic Site
Harvard Museum of Natural History
Harvard Art Museums
Harvard Business School
Harvard Stadium
Inman Square
Union Square
Central Square
Kendall Square
Kendall/MIT
Lechmere
Edward J. Sennott Park
Donnelly Park
Ahern Park
City Hall
MIT Museum
Stata Center
List Visual Arts Center
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
CambridgeSide Galleria Mall
Hatch Memorial Shell
Charles River
Massachusetts Av
Cambridge Street
Main Street
Broadway
Memorial Dr
Harvard Bridge
Longfellow Bridge
Monsignor O'Brien Hwy
Western Av
River St
Prospect St
Hampshire St
Kirkland St
Washington St
Somerville Av
Storrow Memorial Dr
David G. Mugar Way
Edwin Land Bl
Cambridge Pkwy
Galileo Galilei Way
Cardinal Medeiros Av
Mt. Auburn St
John F. Kennedy St
Soldiers Field Rd
N. Harvard St
Brattle St
Garden St
Quincy St
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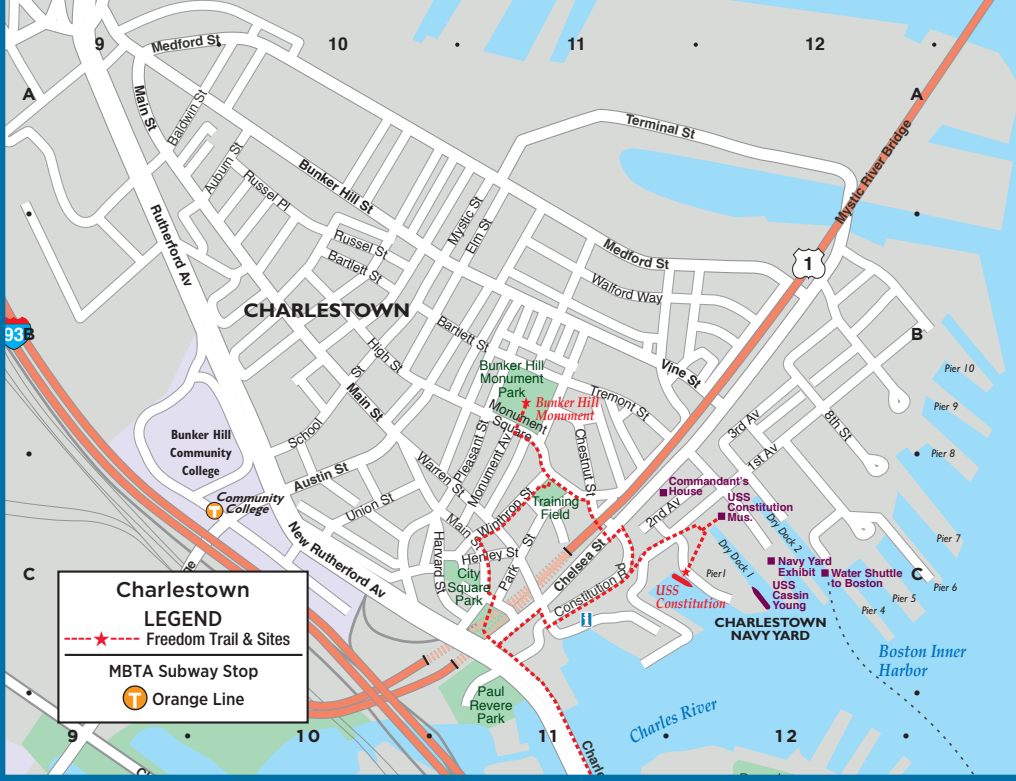
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Training Field
City Square Park
Commandant's House
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Navy Yard Exhibit
Water Shuttle to Boston
USS Cassin Young
USS Constitution
CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD
Boston Inner Harbor
Charles River
Paul Revere Park
Medford St
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New Rutherford Av
Austin St
Vine St
Chelsea St
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Fenway/Kenmore Square
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MBTA Subway Stops
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Green Line
Boston University
Boston University West
Boston University Central
Kenmore Square
Kenmore
Blandford
Fenway Park
Home of the Boston Red Sox
FENWAY
Back Bay Fens
Muddy River
Boston Conservatory of Music
Landmark Center
Wheelock College
Emmanuel College
Children's Hospital
Simmons College
Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum
Museum of Fine Arts
Forsyth Institute
Northeastern University
Museum of Fine Arts Station
Longwood Med Area
Ruggles Station
BROOKLINE
Storrow Dr
Commonwealth Av
Beacon St
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State House
King's Chapel
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Granary
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Ground
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Hatch
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Shell
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Frog
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Information
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Soldiers
Monument
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Cutler
Majestic
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Citi Performing
Arts Center
Wang
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Shubert
Theatre
Opera
House
Paramount
Theatre
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Tufts Medical
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Trinity
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Charles St
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Rogers St
Thorndike St
Spring St
Hurley St
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Pinckney St
Myrtle St
Revere St
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Paul Revere Mall
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Union Wharf
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Paul Revere House
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Lewis Wharf
Commercial Wharf
Boston Inner Harbor
Christopher Columbus Park
Aquarium
Long Wharf
New England Aquarium
Central Wharf
India Wharf
Rowes Wharf
Rowes Wharf Station
Joseph Moakley Courthouse
Fan Pier
Institute of Contemporary Art
Pier Four
Court House Station
EAST BOSTON
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Sumner St
Marginal St
Summer Tunnel
Callahan Tunnel
Water Shuttle To Charlestown
Charlestown Br.
Commercial St
Charter St
Foster St
Henchman St
Battery St
Hull St
Sheafe St
Cleveland
Tileston St
Harris St
Clark
Commercial St
North St
Lewis St
Fulton St
Richmond St
Atlantic Ave
Greenway
Cross St
Clinton St
North Market Quincy Market South Market
Faneuil Hall
Chatham St
State St
Custom House
Central St
Milk St
Water St
Exchange
India St
East India Row
Broad St
Batterymarch St
Wendell
High St
Oliver
Franklin St
Post Office Square
Devonshire St
Federal St
Pearl St
Congress St
Purchase St
Milton Pl
Mathews St
Summer St
Chauncy St
Arch St
Otis St
Franklin St
Hawley St
Bromfield
Old State House
Boston Massacre Site
The Old Corner Bookstore
Information Center
First Public School Site
Old South Meeting House
Downtown Crossing
Haymarket
Government Center
Center Plaza
City Hall
John F Kennedy Federal Building
Kennedy
Tremont St
Bowker St
Hawkins St
New Sudbury St
Congress St
J. F. Fitzgerald
Somerset St
Chapel & Old State Ground
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Court St
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SOUTH BOSTON WATERFRONT
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Thacher
Lynn
Cooper
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Bennet
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Beth Israel Deaconess Med. Ctr. J4
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Ames Hotel F11
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Taj Boston G9
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CAMBRIDGE LODGING

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Hotel Marlowe C8
Hotel Veritas C3
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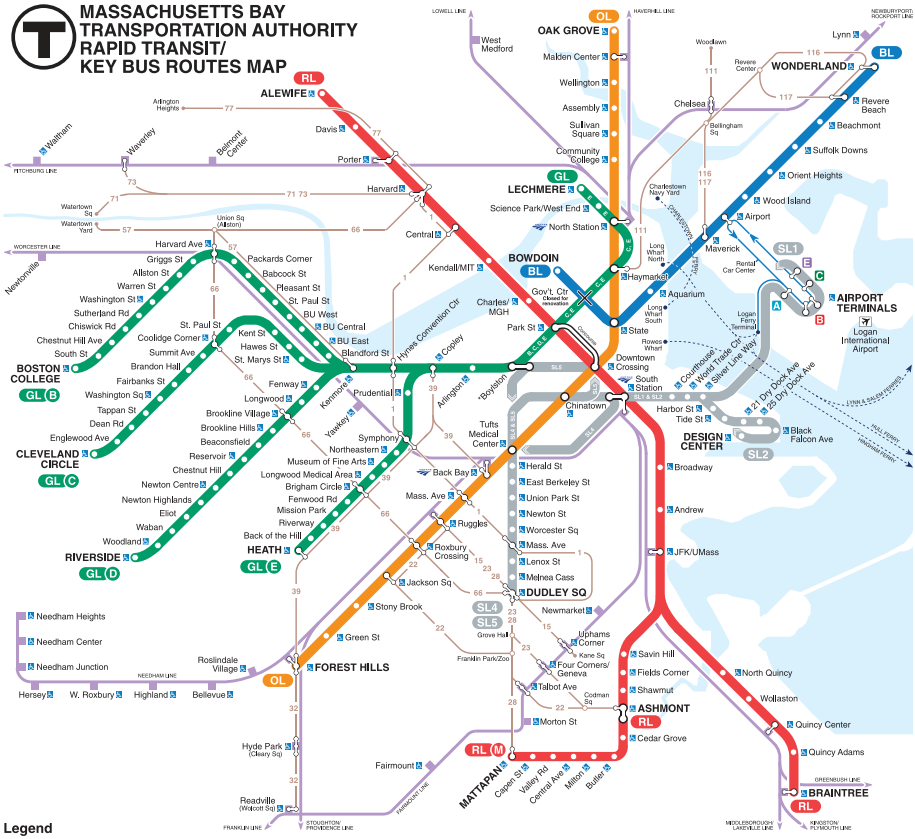

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The Back Bay skyline at night

BACK BAY

This famous neighborhood is truly the hub of the Hub

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

DON'T MISS

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

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BACK BAY ARCHITECTURAL TREASURES

Five notable landmarks representing the best in Boston architecture

TRINITY CHURCH (206 Clarendon St., Copley Square, 617-536-0944, trinitychurchboston.org, pictured): Often hailed as the most significant building in the city, this 1877 house of worship was designed by famed architect H.H. Richardson in a style that would come to be known as "Richardsonian Romanesque." Richardson created outstanding buildings around the U.S., but this is considered his masterpiece.

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY (700 Boylston St., Copley Square, 617-536-5400, bpl.org): Two notable designers contributed to this historic edifice: Charles Follen McKim crafted the older, classical original in 1895, while modern architect Philip Johnson was responsible for the addition that debuted in 1972.

JOHN HANCOCK TOWER (200 Clarendon St.): Situated in Copley Square along with the previous two entries, this mirrored skyscraper—the tallest in New England—was designed by I.M. Pei & Partners, the creators of the glass pyramids at the Louvre. Despite early controversy and design flaws, the building has become a beloved part of the Back Bay skyline.

NEW OLD SOUTH CHURCH (645 Boylston St., 617-536-1970, oldsouth.org): This National Historic Landmark, built in the ornate Venetian Gothic style by Charles Amos Cummings and Willard T. Sears for one of the oldest religious congregations in the country, is punctuated by a 246-foot tower and a striking copper cupola over the main sanctuary.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PLAZA (Huntington Avenue, between Belvidere Street and Massachusetts Avenue, christianscience.com): Another project by I.M. Pei & Partners completed in the early 1970s, this open area, boasting a huge reflecting pool and spray fountain, unifies the many buildings on the church's campus, including the Romanesque Original Mother Church of 1894, its 1906 extension capped by a massive Byzantine-style dome and the 1934 Christian Science Publishing House, home to the Mary Baker Eddy Library and its stained-glass Mapparium. *—Scott Roberto*

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NORTH END

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

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

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- **Regina Pizzeria** reginapizzeria.com
- **Massimino's** massiminosboston.com
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NORTH END HISTORIC SITES

Five must-see spots on and off the Freedom Trail

PAUL REVERE HOUSE (19 North Square, 617-523-2338, paulreverehouse.org, pictured): The oldest standing residence in Boston, this historic home was built around 1680 and was home to its namesake and his family from 1770–1800. This well-preserved Colonial-era edifice is a stop on the Freedom Trail.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (193 Salem St., 617-523-6676, oldnorth.org): Remember "one if by land, two if by sea" from your U.S. History class? This is the spot from where the signal was sent that alerted revolution-minded colonists of British troop movements in 1775. Officially known as Christ Church and still an active house of worship, this famed lantern-hanging site was built in 1723 and is a favorite fixture on the Freedom Trail.

COPP'S HILL BURYING GROUND (Hull Street): Founded in 1659, this is the city's second oldest cemetery, after fellow Freedom Trail site King's Chapel Burying Ground (1630). Interred here are the Mather family of Puritan preachers, Edmund Hartt (builder of the *USS Constitution*) and Robert Newman, the man who hung the signal lanterns in the steeple of the Old North Church on the eve of the American Revolution.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH (401 Hanover St.): The only church left in Boston designed by the father of American architecture Charles Bulfinch, St. Stephen's—originally a Congregationalist house of worship known as the New North Church when it was dedicated in 1804—is an active Catholic Church. Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, native North Ender and matriarch of the iconic political family, was baptized here in 1890.

CLOUGH HOUSE (21 Unity St.): Located next to the Old North Church, this 18th-century home today hosts Captain Jackson's Historic Chocolate Shop, where visitors can learn how cocoa confections were made in pre-Revolution days, and the Printing Office of Edes & Gill, a replica of a Colonial Era print shop complete with historical interpreters who demonstrate how their vintage equipment was used. *—Scott Roberto*

NORTH END SHOPPING

Once known strictly for its assortment of Italian restaurants and bakeries, the North End has leapt boldly into the 21st century as one of the city's up-and-coming retail districts.

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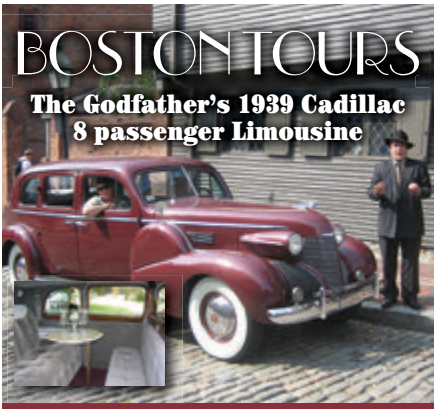

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BEACON HILL

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

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

DON'T MISS

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

ON THE T

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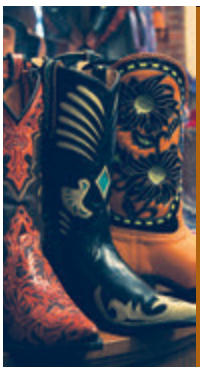

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- **Ogawa Coffee** oc-ogawa.co.jp/english
- **PAUL Bakery** paul-usa.com
- **Primark department store** primark.com
- **Yvonne's restaurant** yvonnesboston.com

ON THE T

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THE SKYWALK OBSERVATORY AT THE PRUDENTIAL CENTER

New England's premier observatory offers spectacular 360-degree panoramic views of the city. This unique experience is a must for all Boston visitors, and boasts an audio tour, multimedia theater, the Dreams of Freedom: Boston's Immigrant Experience exhibit and much more. *800 Boylston St., Prudential Tower, 50th floor, 617-859-0648. Daily 10 a.m.–10 p.m.; beginning Nov 2—'til 8 p.m. Admission (including a headset audio tour of points of interest): $17; seniors $14; students (with college ID) $13; children (under 12) $12. Observatory may be closed due to weather conditions; please call ahead.*

Sights of Interest

ARNOLD ARBORETUM

125 Arborway, Jamaica Plain, 617-524-1718. Grounds open sunrise to sunset. Free admission. Visitor Center: Thu–Tue 10 a.m.–5 p.m.; **beginning Nov 1***—noon–4 p.m. Horticultural Library: Mon–Fri 10 a.m.–3:45 p.m.* This 281-acre tree sanctuary designed by Emerald Necklace architect Frederick Law Olmsted opened in 1872. Now a National Historic Landmark, the arboretum contains about 15,000 trees, shrubs and flowers for your perusal.

BOSTON ATHENÆUM

10½ Beacon St., 617-227-0270. Mon–Thu 9 a.m.–8 p.m., Fri 'til 5:30 p.m., Sat 'til 4 p.m., Sun noon–4 p.m. Art & Architecture tours: Tue & Thu at 3 p.m. Reservations required. One of the oldest and most distinguished private libraries in the United States, the Athenæum was founded in 1807. For nearly half a century, it was the unchallenged center of intellectual life in Boston, and by 1851 it had become one of the five largest libraries in the country. **Special exhibit: beginning Nov 3**—Collecting for the Boston Athenæum in the 21st Century: Maps, Charts & Plans.

BOSTON PUBLIC GARDEN

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INSIDE TIP:
The park's Ether Monument celebrates the drug's first use in surgery at Mass. General Hospital in 1846.

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

700 Boylston St., Copley Square, 617-536-5400. Mon–Thu 9 a.m.–9 p.m., Fri & Sat 'til 5 p.m., Sun 1–5 p.m. Free admission. Art & Architecture tours: Mon at 2:30 p.m.; Tue & Thu at 6 p.m.; Wed, Fri & Sat at 11 a.m. The first publicly supported municipal library in the world hosts one million visitors a year,

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BOSTON TEA PARTY SHIPS & MUSEUM
Congress Street Bridge, 855-832-1773, bostonteapartyship.com. Daily 10 a.m.–5 p.m. $25; seniors, students & military $22; children (4–12) $15; children (3 and under) free. The Boston Tea Party Ships & Museum is dedicated to accurately reliving the famous event of December 16, 1773. With a new state-of-the-art museum and authentic replica ships (the *Beaver* and the *Eleanor*), the attraction invites visitors to travel back in time to learn and experience the courageous acts of those who forever shaped the course of history.

CUSTOM HOUSE TOWER
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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 also contain sculptural treasures, an arboretum and an open-air museum.

JOHN F. KENNEDY NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE
83 Beals St., Brookline, 617-566-7937. **Through Oct 31**—*Wed–Sun 9:30 a.m.–5 p.m. Free admission.* This modest frame house is the well-preserved 1917 birthplace and childhood home of the 35th president of the United States, and also the first home shared by the president's father and mother, Joseph P. and Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy. It includes a collection of household furnishings, photographs and significant mementos personally collected and arranged by the president's mother.

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

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

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Built in 1877, this house of worship is a combination of Victorian, Gothic and French Romanesque styles and is one of the great masterpieces of American church architecture. 206 Clarendon St., Copley Square, 617-536-0944. Mon–Sat 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Sun 7:30 a.m.–8 p.m. Worship services: Sun 7:45, 9 and 11:15 a.m., 6 p.m. Guided tours: $7; seniors & students (with ID) $5; children (under 16) free with an adult; call for times. Self-guided tours: Mon–Sat 9 a.m.–4:45 p.m., Sun 11:15 a.m.–5:45 p.m.

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46 Joy St., 617-725-5415. Free tours by appointment only. Call at least 24 hours in advance for reservations. Visit afroam museum.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, bostonbyfoot.org. $15; children (6–12) $10, unless noted. Call for tour locations and times. Enjoy guided 90-minute tours highlighting the rich architecture and history of the city, led by trained volunteers. Regular tours include Heart of the Freedom Trail, Boston by Little Feet, Beacon Hill, Literary Landmarks, Road to Revolution, The Dark Side of Boston, The North End: Gateway to Boston and Reinventing Boston: A City Engineered. **Special events: Oct 15** *at 6 p.m.*—Literary Beacon Hill: The 20th Century; **Oct 24 & 31** *at 1 p.m.*—Grave Undertakings: Boston's Burying Grounds; **Oct 25** *at 2 p.m.*—Boston's Chinatown; **Oct 31** *at 6 p.m.*—Beacon Hill with a BOO!, *$20*.

BOSTON IRISH HERITAGE TRAIL

Various sites Downtown and in the Back Bay, 617-696-9280, irishheritagetrail.com. Maps available at Boston Common and Prudential Center Visitor Information Centers. This self-guided, three-mile walking tour covers 300 years of history, taking you through Boston's downtown, North End, Beacon Hill and Back Bay neighborhoods. Learn about famous politicians, artists and

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war heroes, and the Boston Irish's rich tradition of rebellion, leadership and triumph.

BOSTON UPPER DECK TROLLEY TOURS
617-742-1440. Tours depart daily from 9 a.m.–5 p.m. approximately every 15 minutes; schedule is subject to change, visit bostonupperdecktrolleytours.com or call ahead for availability. Tickets can be purchased aboard trolleys or at various locations throughout the city. Basic tickets (Boston loop only): $37.14; military, seniors & students $28.57; children (3–11) $19.05; children (under 3) free; premium tickets: $56.19; military, seniors & students $47.62; children (3–11) $32.38; children (under 3) free. Boston's 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 the North End, the *USS Constitution*, Back Bay and Boston Common. As a bonus for premium value ticket holders, connect with Super Tours' Cambridge loop, which takes visitors to Harvard and Central squares. All of this, plus a free second day on the trolley, a free Super Duck Harbor Splash Tour and your choice of free admission to a Charles Riverboat Cruise, the Old South Meeting House, Harvard Museum of Natural History, MIT Museum or Institute of Contemporary Art makes this comprehensive tour one of Boston's best values for visitors.

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

INSIDE TIP: Fenway Park debuted April 9, 1912 with an exhibition between the Red Sox and Harvard College.

THE FREEDOM TRAIL FOUNDATION'S FREEDOM TRAIL PLAYERS
617-357-8300. Tours depart Boston Common Visitor information Center hourly from 11 a.m.–4 p.m. $14; seniors & students $12; children (12 and under) $8; 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.

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

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

ON LOCATION TOURS
866-982-2114. Visit onlocationtours.com for availability and booking. Experience the city of Boston the way Tinseltown has through such films as *The Town, Good Will Hunting, The Departed* and others. Both the 90-minute Boston Movie Mile Walking Tour and the 180-minute Lights Camera Boston! Bus Tour take cinema buffs to television and movie filming locations in Boston, sharing trivia about Hollywood.

SOUTH STATION TOURS
Summer Street and Atlantic Avenue. One-hour tours the first Sat of every month at 1 p.m. Free admission. This free tour of Boston's South Station focuses on its colorful history and impressive architecture. No pre-registration required. Meet at the station's concierge desk.

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

becomes a boat and plunges boldly into Boston Harbor.

Whale Watches

NEW ENGLAND AQUARIUM
Central Wharf, 617-227-4321. **Through Oct 31**—*Mon–Fri at noon, Sat & Sun 10 a.m. and noon. $49; seniors $44; children (3–11) $33; children (2 and under) $16.* 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.

Wildlife

FRANKLIN PARK ZOO
One Franklin Park Road, Franklin Park, 617-541-LION. Daily 10 a.m.–4 p.m. $19.95; seniors $16.95; children (2–12) $12.95; military personnel with ID half-price; $12.95 for all from 10 a.m.–noon the first Sat of each month. Home to more than 210 species, many of them endangered. Roam the Australian Outback Trail with kangaroos, visit the gorillas in the Tropical Forest, marvel at the lion at Kalahari Kingdom and see zebras, ostriches and wildebeests at Serengeti Crossing.

NEW ENGLAND AQUARIUM

Dedicated to advancing knowledge of the world of water, this aquatic zoo features a Giant Ocean Tank containing a Caribbean coral reef; a popular penguin habitat; Northern fur seals in the Marine Mammal Center; a shark and ray touch tank; and the Simons 3D IMAX Theater. Central Wharf, 617-973-5206. Mon–Fri 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Sat & Sun 'til 6 p.m. $26.95; seniors (60+) $24.95; children (3–11) $17.95; children (under 3) free. Refer to Current Events section under Film for IMAX theater listings. Combination ticket prices available.

STONE ZOO
149 Pond St., Stoneham, 617-541-LION. Daily 10 a.m.–4 p.m. $15.95; seniors $13.95; children (2–12) $11.95; military person-

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nel with ID half-price; $11.95 for all from 10 a.m.–noon the first Sat of each month. Highlights include Mexican gray wolves, meerkats, snow leopards, jaguars, black bears and white-cheeked gibbons.

Beyond Boston

ADAMS NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK
1250 Hancock St., Quincy, 617-770-1175. Take the "T" to the Quincy Center stop on the Red Line. Daily 9 a.m.–5 p.m. $10; children (under 16) free. This historical gem offers insight into the lives of U.S. presidents John Adams and son John Quincy Adams. See the birthplaces of both presidents, as well as "The Old House," which was home to five generations of the Adams family.

THE BERKSHIRES
These mountains located roughly three hours west of Boston are considered a top cultural resort location, home to numerous antique shops, art galleries, museums, spas, spots for boating, scenic biking, skiing and hiking, as well as Tanglewood, the Boston Symphony Orchestra's summer home.

CAPE COD AND THE ISLANDS
One of the nation's most beloved tourist destinations, Cape Cod has 559.6 miles of coastline for swimming, kayaking, sailing and snorkling. There's also the uber-wealthy islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, which provide the perfect balance of ritzy indulgence and traditional old New England whaling and merchant culture.

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

OLD STURBRIDGE VILLAGE
1 Old Sturbridge Village Road, 800-733-1830. Wed–Sun 9:30 a.m.–4 p.m. $24; seniors $22; children (3–17) $8; (under 3) free. Take a trip back in time at this recreation of an early 19th-century New England village where costumed educators give visitors a glimpse of life in America's early days. Visit a tin shop, a cider mill and a blacksmith, ride the old-fashioned stagecoach and tour restorations of period New England homes.

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

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

YANKEE CANDLE VILLAGE
25 Greenfield Road, South Deerfield, 877-636-7707. Daily 10 a.m.–6 p.m. The Yankee Candle Village is one part of a larger complex devoted to the company. It includes a museum, a candle store and the Bavarian Christmas Village. Visitors are able to dip their own creations at this one-of-a-kind must-see for fans of the popular scented candles. **Special event: through Nov 1**—Spooky Land Haunted House, *Sat & Sun 10 a.m.–6 p.m., $5.*

FREEDOM TRAIL

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

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

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

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

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

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

6 SITE OF FIRST PUBLIC SCHOOL & BEN FRANKLIN'S STATUE On School Street, marked by a column and commemorative plaque. On April 13, 1635, the town voted to establish the first public school in the country. Nearby is Benjamin Franklin's statue, built in 1856, the first portrait statue erected in the United States.

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

8 OLD SOUTH MEETING HOUSE *310 Washington St., 617-482-6439. Daily 9:30 a.m.–5 p.m.;* **beginning Nov 1***—10 a.m.–4 p.m. $6; seniors & students $5; children (6–18) $1; children (under 6) free.* This building housed many town meetings, the most famous of which saw an outraged Samuel Adams signal the start of the Boston Tea Party.

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

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

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

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

13 OLD NORTH CHURCH *193 Salem St., 617-523-6676. Daily 9 a.m.–6 p.m.;* **beginning Nov 1***—'til 5 p.m. Services: Sun at 9 and 11 a.m.* Known as Christ Church and erected in 1723, this is Boston's oldest standing church. Two lanterns were hung here on April 18, 1775, signaling the Redcoats' departure by sea for Lexington and Concord.

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

15 BUNKER HILL MONUMENT *Breed's Hill, Charlestown, 617-242-7511. Daily 9 a.m.–5 p.m., last climb at 4:30 p.m.* The site of the historic battle of June 17, 1775.

16 USS CONSTITUTION *Charlestown Navy Yard, Charlestown, 617-242-5670. Tue–Fri 2:30–6 p.m., Sat & Sun 10 a.m.–6 p.m.* This 44-gun frigate is the world's oldest commissioned warship, christened "Old Ironsides" during the War of 1812 when cannonballs literally bounced off her triple hull.

YE OLDE UNION OYSTER HOUSE

America's oldest restaurant, now celebrating 189 years, serves Yankee-style seafood, beef and chicken, and is famed for the oyster bar where Daniel Webster dined daily. Specialties include clam chowder and fresh lobster. L, D, VP. $$$

41 Union St., 617-227-2750, unionoysterhouse.com.

Back Bay

ASTA

47 Massachusetts Ave., 617-585-9575, asta boston.com. Earthy, mysterious and minimal, Asta offers a prix fixe tasting menu-only experience. An open kitchen invites you to get up close and personal with the menu of your choice: three, five or eight courses. D. $$$$

BAR 10

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

DAVIO'S NORTHERN ITALIAN STEAKHOUSE

75 Arlington St., 617-357-4810, davios.com. Davio's spacious, relaxed dining room serves as the perfect stage for its signature dishes, including homemade pastas and Brandt meats as well as a selection of fresh seafood. Additional flair is provided by the open kitchen layout. L, D, VP, C. $$$

DOUZO

131 Dartmouth St., 617-859-8886, douzo sushi.com. This restaurant features cutting-edge sushi dishes and entrees that combine tradition and modern innovation, along with a lively bar and stylish decor. L, D, C, LS. $$$

GRILL 23 & BAR

161 Berkeley St., 617-542-2255, grill23.com. This superb eatery offers prime dry-aged

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B	Breakfast
L	Lunch
D	Dinner
BR	Brunch
SB	Sunday Brunch
C	Cocktails
LS	Late Supper (serving after 10 p.m.)
VP	Valet Parking
NC	Credit Cards Not Accepted
*	Entertainment

AVERAGE PRICE OF DINNER ENTREES

$	Most less than $12
$$	$12–18
$$$	$19–25
$$$$	Most more than $25

Many restaurants offer a wide range of entrees and prices; the classifications are only approximations.

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JASPER WHITE'S SUMMER SHACK
50 Dalton St., 617-867-9955; 149 Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge, 617-520-9500; summershackrestaurant.com. Enjoy top-notch seafood such as pan-roasted lobster, award-winning fried chicken and an impressive raw bar in a casual setting. L, D. $$$

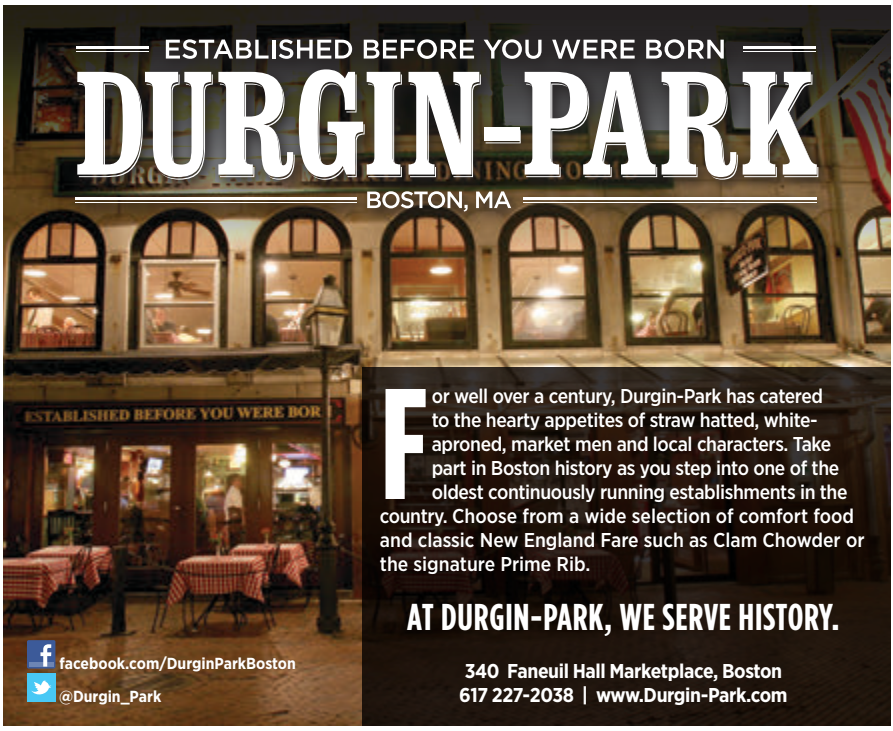
***KINGS**
50 Dalton St., 617-266-2695, kingsbackbay.com. Kings isn't your parents' bowling alley. Executive chef Andre has crafted a versatile American menu highlighted by delectable appetizers, house-smoked ribs, marinated steak tips, hand-tossed pizzas and inventive homemade entrees. Come for the bowling, come back for the food. L, D, LS, C. $$

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

SHABUMARU
Westin Copley Place, 10 Huntington Ave., 617-437-8888, westincopleyplaceboston.com. Enjoy authentic Japanese-style "hot pot," or shabu-shabu, with a focus on farm-to-table ingredients and the highest quality meats and seafoods. L, D, C. $$

STEPHANIE'S ON NEWBURY
190 Newbury St., 617-236-0990, stephaniesonnewbury.com. Chef/owner Stephanie Sokolove's eatery showcases sophisticated cooking and classic comfort food. Casual elegance at its best with a sidewalk cafe, club-like bar and skylit dining space. L, D, SB. $$$

***THE TAJ BOSTON**
15 Arlington St., 617-536-5700, tajhotels.com. This 1927 landmark offers dishes reflecting the seasonal flavors of New England as well as authentic Indian dishes for dinner. 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, topofthehub.net. Sit 52 stories above Boston for great dining and a spectacular view of the city. Live jazz seven nights a week. L, D, SB, LS, C. $$$$

TOWNE STOVE AND SPIRITS
900 Boylston St., 617-247-0400, towneboston.com. The melting pot of cuisines at this favored eatery within the Hynes Convention Center draws inspiration from numerous sources. Blending home-style, gastropub fare with refined presentations and contemporary influences, Towne creates a dining experience with something for everyone. L, D, Sat & SB, C. $$$$

Beacon Hill

ANTONIO'S
288 Cambridge St., 617-367-3310, antoniosofbeaconhill.com. One of Boston's finest Italian restaurants, Antonio's serves traditional Italian food with nightly specials and a lengthy wine list. Specialties include homemade fusilli and shrimp margarita. L, D. $$

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

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

THE HUNGRY I

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

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

***CAFE FLEURI**
Langham Hotel Boston, 250 Franklin St., 617-451-1900, boston.langhamhotels.com. Enjoy one of Boston's top Sunday brunches, or sample contemporary New England fare and desserts within a sunlit garden atrium. B, L, SB. $$

FAJITAS & 'RITAS
25 West St., 617-426-1222, fajitasandritas.com. Established in 1989, Fajitas & 'Ritas features fresh, healthy Texan and barbecue cuisine at bargain prices. A fun place to eat, drink and hang out, the walls are decorated with colorful murals and the bar boasts some of Boston's best—and sturdiest—margaritas. L, D, C. $

MERITAGE RESTAURANT + WINE BAR
Boston Harbor Hotel at Rowes Wharf, 617-439-3995, meritagetherestaurant.com. Known for its excellence in wine and food pairings, Meritage unveils a redesigned dining room, sophisticated wine bar and new private dining rooms overlooking Boston Harbor. Complementing the refreshed interior is Chef Daniel Bruce's unique vineyard-to-table menu. D, LS, SB, C, VP. $$$$

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

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

ROWES WHARF SEA GRILLE
Boston Harbor Hotel at Rowes Wharf, 617-856-7744, roweswharfseagrille.com. Rowes Wharf Sea Grille delivers the sea straight to your table. Enjoy power breakfasts and lunches followed by a vibrant after-work cocktail and dinner scene. The sunlight-filled dining room or seasonal outdoor terrace is an ideal spot for a leisurely lunch or special date night. B, L, D. $$$

Faneuil Hall Marketplace

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

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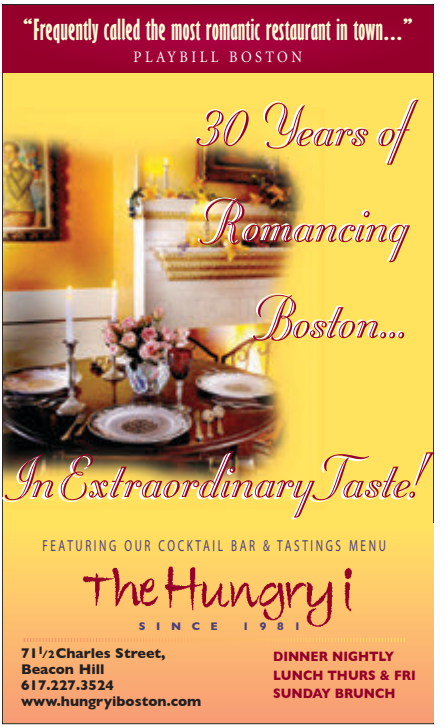
22–24 Clinton St., 617-424-7625, hardrock.com. Offering classic American cuisine served with a healthy dose of rock 'n' roll. After you eat, take in the massive collection of authentic music memorabilia or enjoy live music from hot local and national acts. L, D, C, LS. $



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1338 Boylston St., 617-262-1338, bashosushi.com. This gourmet Japanese hotspot boasts innovative sushi rolls that combine a Western spin on flavor pairings with traditional techniques and is a great alternative to the usual ballpark cuisine. L, D, C, LS, VP. $$

THE BLEACHER BAR
82A Lansdowne St., 617-262-2424, bleacherbarboston.com. Inside Fenway Park, underneath the bleachers, take in center field views of America's most beloved ballpark. With the feel of a neighborhood pub and featuring a deli-style menu and cold beer, The Bleacher Bar is open all year round. L, D, C. $

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

GAME ON!
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North End

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

ARAGOSTA BAR & BISTRO
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11½ Thacher St., 617-227-0765, reginapizzeria.com; also: Quincy Market, Faneuil Hall Marketplace; South Station, Atlantic Ave. and Summer Street; 353 Cambridge St., Allston, 617-783-2300; 1330 Boylston St., 617-266-9210. Patrons have been indulging in delicious, award-winning homemade pizza at Boston's oldest brick-oven pizzeria since 1926. Delivery and curbside-to-go service available. C in Allston. L & D daily. $

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

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

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South End

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

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INSIDE TIP: Chef Jamie Bissonnette won the 2014 James Beard Award for Best Chef: Northeast.

FLOUR BAKERY & CAFE
1595 Washington St., 617-267-4300; 12 Farnsworth St., 617-338-4333; 131 Clarendon St., 617-437-7700; 190 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, 617-225-2525; flourbakery.com. Chef Joanne Chang's mastery of all things baked is on full display at this popular eatery with three locations in Boston and one in Cambridge. The sticky buns are to die for, as are the hot pressed sandwiches. B & L. $$

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

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

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

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

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

Theatre District

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

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

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31–37 Stuart St., 617-338-8586, jacobwirth.com. Opened in 1868, Jacob Wirth is the

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

Seaport/ Innovation District

BABBO PIZZERIA
11 Fan Pier Blvd., 617-421-4466, babbopizzeria.com. Celebrity chef Mario Batali's huge waterfront enoteca serves wood-fired pizzas, small plates, gelato, Italian wines and more. L, D, LS, C. $$

THE BARKING CRAB
88 Sleeper St., 617-426-CRAB, barkingcrab.com. No frills at this ramshackle little clam shack that's a Boston dining institution. Pluck mussels and steamers from plastic buckets and drink wine out of plastic cups under a seasonal outdoor tent and on the new patio or by a wood-burning stove during colder months. L, D, C. $$

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

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

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

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

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

INSIDE TIP: Row 34 is the sister restaurant of Island Creek Oyster Bar in Kenmore Square.

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

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

TEMAZCAL TEQUILA CANTINA
250 Northern Ave., 617-439-3502, temazcal cantina.com. Located on Liberty Wharf, this restaurant offers fresh, authentic Mexican dishes, outdoor waterfront dining and an extensive drink menu, with more than 300 tequilas and nearly a dozen refreshing margarita options. L, D, SB, C. $$$

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BRINGING A LEGEND TO LIFE

Sculptor **STEFANIE ROCKNAK** talks about her role in creating one of Boston's newest landmarks

WHEN THE EDGAR ALLAN POE Foundation of Boston held a contest in 2012 to determine who would be awarded a commission to create a statue commemorating the Master of the Macabre's Boston roots, they "didn't want 'Poe on a horse,'" explains sculptor Stefanie Rocknak. "Immediately it occurred to me that I had to do something dynamic and different." Rocknak's winning statue, called *Poe Returning to Boston*, is certainly that.

Poe's relationship with his birthplace was turbulent, since his dark literary style was often criticized by the Boston elite, whom he ridiculed in turn. Yet Rocknak says that Poe loved aspects of Boston, "namely, that he was born there and his mother had a fairly successful career as an actress there." Rocknak's winning design shows Poe running along at the intersection of Boylston and Charles streets near the Common, heralded by his trademark raven and leaving a trail of fluttering manuscripts in his wake, "moving away from the stuff he doesn't like about Boston…to what he loved." To make the statue, Rocknak left her usual woodcarving to build a clay model that was cast in bronze, but she did not abandon her signature style. "I tend to exaggerate certain things, to exaggerate movement or expressions, and that definitely carried over in the clay."

When Rocknak read Poe as an American studies major at Colby College, and even while later earning a philosophy Ph.D. at Boston University in the 1990s, she was only vaguely aware of Poe's Boston connection. "I think there are a lot of people living in Boston who don't know he was born here," says Rocknak. "It wasn't forefront in my mind…and I certainly had no idea that I'd make a public art statue for Boston; that would have blown me away had I known." Now, it would be hard for anyone to miss Poe's dynamic presence, and the statue has begun to turn golden at the edges where passers-by stop and touch it.

It has been nearly a year since Rocknak, who now lives and works in Oneonta, N.Y., has visited her own sculpture. She plans to check on Poe this December, and to walk around the Common greeting Boston's other statues—even the ones on horseback. *—Olivia J. Kiers*

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