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CHARLES STREET MEETING HOUSE

February is Black History Month, so there's no better time than now to explore the significant sites in African American history that are right here in Boston. One such locale is the Charles Street Meeting House in the Beacon Hill neighborhood. Completed in 1807, this stately brick structure has had many lives in its illustrious past. Although originally home to a white congregation, it later became a flash point for abolitionist fervor and a hotbed of activity for Beacon Hill's burgeoning 19th century black community, earning its prominent place on the Hub's Black Heritage Trail.

Designed by famed American architect Asher Benjamin, the edifice at the corner of Mount Vernon and Charles streets began its existence as the Third Baptist Church of Boston, although the name was later changed to Charles Street Baptist Church when the rights to that name were challenged by an African church also on Beacon Hill. For decades, the house of worship was strictly segregated, with black attendees forced to sit in the gallery and not allowed the same rights of white members. In 1836, however, abolitionist church member Timothy Gilbert invited a few black friends to sit with him in his pew. Gilbert was expelled from the congregation, going on to form, with several others, the First Baptist Free Church. Now known as the Tremont Temple, it was the first integrated church in this country. The Beacon Hill church eventually did take a stance against slavery and hosted such well-known abolitionist speakers as anti-slavery and women's rights advocate Sojourner Truth, publisher William Lloyd Garrison, lawyer and orator Wendell Phillips, former slave and famed statesman Frederick Douglass, Underground Railroad hero Harriet Tubman and U.S. Senator Charles Sumner.

A growing black population in the post-Civil War era led to the purchasing of the Charles Street edifice by the largest black congregation in Boston. In 1876, the building thus became the African Methodist Episcopal Church (A.M.E.), which remained at this location until 1939, when it moved to its current home in Roxbury. That year, the church was sold to the Charles Street Meeting House Society and served, briefly, as an Albanian Orthodox church and later as a Unitarian church from 1949 to 1961. A private owner took charge in 1980 under the provision from then-owner Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities that a dedication to historic preservation would be observed. A few years later, an award-winning restoration process that divided the interior into a mix of office and retail space was completed. Current tenants include the acclaimed Tatte Bakery & Café (70 Charles St., 617-742-5415, tattebakery.com).

Today, the Charles Street Meeting House, listed on the National Register of Historic Places, is a stop on the Black Heritage Trail, which features 13 other sites and is overseen by both the nearby Museum of African American History (*refer to listing, page 22*) and the National Park Service. Park ranger-guided tours, although closed for the season, can be requested by calling 617-742-5415. Self-guided tour information can be obtained at the museum's Abiel Smith School building at 46 Joy Street. *—Scott Roberto*

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HUB

LIFE IS A CABARET

One of the most acclaimed musicals of all time, ***Cabaret*** (*refer to listing, page 18*) tells the story of Berlin's seedy Kit Kat Klub and its denizens as they try to find an escape from the reality of the rising tide of Nazism in the fading days of Germany's Weimar Republic. Although revived a few times since its 1966 Broadway debut, the most recent production helmed by renowned film directors Sam Mendes (*American Beauty*, *Skyfall*) and Rob Marshall (*Chicago*) under the auspices of New York City's Roundabout Theatre Company, inspired by Mendes' and Marshall's Tony Award-winning 1998 version, won multiple Tony Awards itself. Now on the road, this take on the darkly dramatic musical by John Kander, Fred Ebb and Joe Masteroff makes its Hub debut at the Boston Opera House January 31–February 12, bringing such classic tunes as "Willkommen," "Maybe This Time" and the title song to the downtown Theatre District.

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HUB OF HOCKEY

Detroit may claim the title of "Hockeytown, U.S.A.," yet Boston certainly gives Motown its fair share of competition for the rights to that nickname. Besides being a longtime center of pro hockey, Beantown is also a hotbed for the college game, as evidenced by **The Beanpot** (*refer to listing, page 18*). The ever-popular, 65th annual tournament between Hub-based Boston College, Boston University, Northeastern University and Harvard University begins February 6 at TD Garden at 5 p.m. when Harvard faces Northeastern, followed by B.C. versus B.U. at 8 p.m. A week later, on February 13, the winners vie for city bragging rights as well as the coveted, silver Beanpot trophy (pictured) at 7 p.m., with the consolation game taking place that afternoon at 4:30 p.m., making for a full day of hockey madness.

ABOVE PHOTO: JOAN MARCUS

SWEET SCIENCE

With Valentine's Day on the horizon, perhaps it's fitting that **Chocolate: The Exhibition** recently made its Boston debut at the **Museum of Science** (*refer to listing, page 22*). The show, organized by Chicago's renowned Field Museum, tells the long journey of this sweet treat through the millennia, from its origins in ancient Mexico and Central America as a bitter beverage up to the more familiar confectionery forms which we enjoy today. Interactive displays, as well as more than 200 objects relating to everything from the cacao plant from which chocolate derives to 19th and 20th century advertisements, give visitors a more complete picture of everyone's favorite comfort food than even the most die-hard chocoholics ever imagined.

IRISH ACCENT

Dark humor and the Irish seem to go hand-in-hand, and there's no better illustration of this than Martin McDonagh's ***The Beauty Queen of Leenane*** (*refer to listing, page 18*), which comes to Boston's Emerson/Paramount Center Robert J. Orchard Stage February 8–26. Produced by Galway, Ireland's lauded Druid Theatre Company, McDonagh's twisted play chronicles the fraught, dysfunctional relationship between an unmarried, middle-aged woman and her manipulative mother. This is a revival of the Druid's multiple Tony Award-winning production that electrified Broadway nearly 20 years ago, and Tony Award-winning director Garry Hynes returns to oversee the U.S. tour, making this a must-see for aficionados of both Irish theater and taut family drama.

ON THE MOVE

International Poster Gallery (*refer to listing, page 24*) truly lives up to its name. This longtime fixture of the Boston art scene has been highlighting vintage advertising posters from all over the world for nearly a quarter century, introducing locals and visitors alike to a wide array of styles from 1890 to the present. After a long run on Newbury Street in the Back Bay, however, this purveyor of fine works on paper is moving its thousands of wares to a new storefront among the growing arts scene in the South End's SoWa (short for south of Washington Street) district. Beginning February 1, look for your favorite Art Nouveau, Art Deco and Modernist masterworks at 460 Harrison Ave., just off the Thayer Street pedestrian walkway and adjacent to a lot with plenty of free parking. —*Scott Roberto*

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PANORAMA's GUIDE TO ROMANTIC BOSTON

Looking for date ideas as Valentine's Day approaches? Then check out these suggestions destined to bring you and your loved one closer. BY SCOTT ROBERTO

Top of the Hub
Now is the perfect time to indulge in one of Boston's top special occasion restaurants. Enjoy a menu of fine, New England-focused fare along with spectacular views of the Back Bay and beyond. For a nightcap, you can enjoy live music nightly in the lounge.
800 Boylston St., Prudential Center, 617-536-1775, topofthehub.net

The Hungry i
This romantic, French-accented mainstay in the Beacon Hill neighborhood has been offering fireside dining—on two levels, no less—since 1981. Marriage proposals are not uncommon here (hint, hint).
71½ Charles St., 617-227-3524, hungryiboston.com

Boston Center for Adult Education
Learn how to cook, try a wine and cheese tasting, make your own sushi, sip scotch or bourbon and more with your sweetheart at this Back Bay institution.
122 Arlington St., 617-267-4430, bcae.org

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Captain Jackson's Historic Chocolate Shop

Not only can you pick up history-inspired sweets at this site next to the Old North Church every Saturday this February, but you can also experience the process that went into making chocolate in the Colonial era.

The Clough House, 21 Unity St., 617-858-8231, oldnorth.com/captainjacksons

Legal Sea Foods

Oysters have long been fabled as a romantic aid, and there's no better place to savor them than at one of this legendary local restaurant's many locations, including the flagship Legal Harborside in the Seaport District, featuring a first-floor oyster bar as well as a more formal dining room on the second floor (pictured).

270 Northern Ave., Liberty Wharf, 617-477-2900, legalseafoods.com

Harvard Museum of Natural History

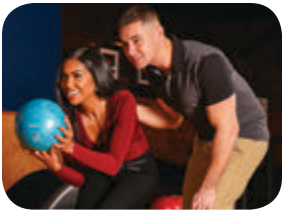
The only thing better than getting real flowers for your sweetie is sharing with her the astounding beauty of this museum's world-renowned collection of more than 4,000 glass flower models.

26 Oxford St., 617-495-3045, Cambridge, hmnh.harvard.edu

The Fireplace

A roaring fireplace (naturally) and seasonal New England cuisine have been the main attractions since this eatery debuted in 2001. And you can feel good about dining here in more ways than one—The Fireplace is a certified "green" restaurant.

1634 Beacon St., Brookline, 617-975-1900, fireplacerest.com



Kings

The original Back Bay outpost of this growing games-and-dining empire is perfect for a fun date with your significant other, whether you're looking for a meal and cocktails, an exciting round of 10-pin, or both.

50 Dalton St., 617-266-2695, kingsbowlamerica.com

Charles Street

Exuding quintessential Bostonian charm, this quaint thoroughfare, known as the "Flat of the Hill," forms the commercial heart of the Hub's Beacon Hill district. Stroll its picturesque sidewalks to find nearly a dozen antique shops, as well as unique boutiques and cozy, intimate restaurants serving everything from Persian to Italian to French cuisine.

Between Beacon and Cambridge streets

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum

Gaze upon the tropical beauty of this venerable museum's garden courtyard with your loved one and feel your heart warming along with your body.

25 Evans Way, 617-566-1401, gardnermuseum.org

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Faneuil Hall Marketplace

波士顿欢迎您!

马萨出塞州波士顿市是新英格兰地区最大的城市。波士顿市建立于1630年，是美国最古老的城市之一，也是美国独立战争期间诸多重大事件的发生地—如波士顿倾茶事件、保罗瑞维尔午夜骑行和邦克山战役。而丰富的历史只是1900多万游客每年来到这里的众多原因之一。今天的波士顿有着举世闻名的高等学府、出众的文化设施、顶尖的医疗机构和蓬勃发展的高科技和生物技术产业。

游览波士顿最好的方式就是行走。这里有“街区之城”的美誉，每个街区都有着耐徒步者寻味的独特景致。后湾—博士顿最优雅的街区—是古老和现代的融合、也容纳了众多历史地标，如波士顿公共图书馆、卡普利广场、纽伯里时尚街、本市最高的两座建筑—克莱瑞顿街200号（原约翰汉考克大楼）和保诚大厦、以及位于联邦大道和马尔伯勒街间绿树掩映下的全美最美丽的住宅区之一。

接下来您应该踱步去附近的灯塔山。这里有着古老的红砖墙、风景如画的街道、美丽的查尔斯街灯塔、和众多精致的商铺和餐厅。您也可以从这里开始著名的“自由之路”、直到波士顿的“小意大利”—北区。在夏天，您可以在北区诸多美味的餐厅里找到正宗的意大利美食，或是感受浓郁的节日气氛。在享用完美味佳肴—当然，还有像香炸奶酪卷之类的精美甜品—之后，您可以行走于美丽的罗斯肯尼迪绿道中，这里是北区和全美又一个旅游胜地—车水马龙的法尼尔厅市场—的分界线。

从法尼尔厅市场，您可以回到并穿过绿道前往波士顿港，沿怡人的海港步行通道向市区最新的滨海港口区进发。一路上您会发现新英格兰水族馆、波士倾茶事件博物馆、现代艺术博物馆、和更多超乎您想象的美食。

这些只是波士顿众多美丽街区的一瞥，您可以登录bostonguide.com来查看细节和发现更多“豆豆城”里独特而让人难忘的景致。

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BIENVENUE À BOSTON!

Boston, Massachusetts est la ville la plus grande dans la Nouvelle-Angleterre. Fondée en 1630, Boston est l'une des plus anciennes villes des États-Unis et a été la scène de nombreux événements clés pendant la Révolution américaine, la Boston Tea Party, la Chevauchée de Paul Revere et la bataille de Bunker Hill. Pourtant, son histoire est juste une des nombreuses raisons pour lesquelles plus de 19 millions de visiteurs voyagent ici chaque année. Aujourd'hui Boston est connue pour ses collèges et universités de renommée mondiale, des équipements culturels exceptionnels, des institutions médicales supérieurs des industries de haute technologie et de la biotechnologie en plein croissance.

La meilleure façon d'explorer Boston est tout simplement de marcher. La ville est souvent dénommée comme une « ville de quartiers », et chacun d'eux a sa propre personnalité distincte mieux découverte à pied. Back Bay, le quartier le plus élégant de Boston, est un charmant mélange d'ancien et de nouveau, le foyer de monuments historiques importants tels que la Bibliothèque Boston Public, Copley Square, la rue branchée Newbury Street, les deux plus hauts bâtiments-200 Clarendon (anciennement la tour John Hancock) et le Prudential Building - et deux des plus belles artères résidentielles de l'Amérique, Commonwealth Avenue et Marlborough Street.

Le proche Beacon Hill devrait être le prochain sur votre chemin à pied, où les historiques maisons en briques rouges en rangée bordent les rues pittoresques et le charmant Charles Street attire avec ses nombreux magasins et restaurants. Vous pouvez aussi explorer les débuts du fameux Freedom Trail, qui se continue dans l'historique North End, « La petite Italie » propre a Boston. Découvrez une cuisine italienne authentique dans de nombreux excellents restaurants de North End et profiter des festivals animés tout au long des mois d'été. Après votre déjeuner ou dîner -et cannoli !-, marcher à travers la belle Rose Kennedy Greenway, qui sépare North End des boutiques, restaurants et lieux de divertissement myriade du marché de Faneuil Hall, l'une des destinations les plus populaires aux États-Unis.

De Faneuil Hall, vous pouvez retourner à Boston Harbor à travers la Greenway et suivre l'aimable Harbor Walk vers le plus récent quartier de Boston, le district de Seaport. Sur le chemin, vous découvrirez le New England Aquarium, les navires et la musée du Boston Tea Party, l'Institut d'Art Contemporain et des restaurants plus nombreux que ce que vous pouvez imaginer.

Ce ne sont que quelques-uns des quartiers étonnants de Boston. Visitez bostonguide.com pour plus de détails sur ces monuments et tous les autres endroits inoubliables uniques à "Beantown."

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Boston Public Garden

¡BIENVENIDO A BOSTON!

Boston, Massachusetts es la ciudad más grande de Nueva Inglaterra. Fundada en 1630, Boston es una de las ciudades más antiguas de los Estados Unidos y fue el escenario de muchos eventos claves durante la Revolución estadounidense el Motín del té, la cabalgada de medianoche de Paul Revere y la batalla de Bunker Hill. Sin embargo, su historia es sólo una de las muchas razones por las cuales más de 19 millones de visitantes vienen aquí cada año. Hoy Boston es conocida por sus universidades de fama mundial, los excelentes servicios culturales, las mejores instituciones médicas y las crecientes industrias de alta tecnología y de biotecnología.

La mejor manera de explorar Boston es caminando. La ciudad es a menudo llamada una "ciudad de barrios", y cada uno de ellos tiene su propia personalidad que se descubre mejor a pie. Back Bay, el barrio más elegante de Boston, es una encantadora mezcla de lo viejo y lo nuevo, es sede a monumentos históricos importantes, como la Biblioteca Pública de Boston, la Plaza Copley, la refinada calle Newbury Street, los dos edificios más altos de la cuidad 200 Clarendon (antiguamente la Torre de John Hancock) y el Prudential Building y una de las más bellas calles residenciales en los Estados Unidos a lo largo de la arbolada avenida Commonwealth y Marlborough Street.

La cercana vecindad de Beacon Hill, donde hileras de casas históricas de ladrillo rojo delinean calles pintorescas y Charles Street nos invita con sus numerosas tiendas y restaurantes finos, debe ser lo próximo en su paseo. También puede explorar los inicios del famoso Freedom Trail, que continúa en el histórico North End, la "Pequeña Italia" de Boston. Descubra la auténtica cocina italiana en muchos restaurantes excelentes de North End y disfrute de los animados festivales durante de los meses de verano. Después de su almuerzo o cenay cannolo, camine a través de la hermosa Rose Kennedy Greenway, que separa el North End de la miríada de comercios, restaurantes y entretenimientos del efervescente Mercado Faneuil Hall, uno de los sitios más visitados en los Estados Unidos.

De Faneuil Hall se puede regresar al otro lado de Greenway a la bahía de Boston y seguir el Harborwalk hacia el barrio más nuevo de Boston, el Distrito Seaport. Por el camino, descubrirá el Acuario de Nueva Inglaterra, varios hoteles alucinantes, el Museo del Motín del té, el Instituto de Arte Contemporáneo y más restaurantes que lo que se puede imaginar.

Estos son sólo algunos de los llamativos barrios de Boston. Visite bostonguide.com para ver más detalles sobre estos y todos los otros lugares inolvidables y únicos de "Beantown."

The North End

ボストンへようこそ!

マサチューセッツ州にあるボストンはニューイングランド地方で最大の都市です。 1630年に設立されたボストンはアメリカ合衆国で最も歴史のある都市のひとつであり、「ボストン茶会事件」、ポール・リビアの「真夜中の騎行」、「バンカーヒルの戦い」など、アメリカ独立戦争の鍵となる様々な事件の舞台ともなりました。 ですが、ボストンが歴史ある街であることは毎年19万人以上の旅行客が訪れる理由のたった１つにしか過ぎません。 今日、ボストンは世界で名高い大学、傑出した文化施設、トップレベルの医療機関そしていまなお成長を止まないハイテクノロジー産業とバイオテクノロジー産業があることで知られています。

ボストンを探検する一番いい方法は街歩きです。 ボストンは「ネイバーフッド」と呼ばれる地区のようなものが沢山あり、「シティー・オブ・ネイバーフッズ」としばしば言われています。それぞれの地区にははっきりとした個性があってそれらは街歩きによって最も体感することができます。 ボストンにおいて最も格調の高い地区であるバックベイは古き良きものと新しいものがうまく混在されている素敵な場所です。ボストン公立図書館、コプリー・スクエア、流行の最先端であるニューベリー・ストリート、(以前ジョンハンコックタワーと呼ばれていた)200クラレンドンとプルデンシャル・センターという街で最も高い2つのビル、そして木々が連なるコモンウェルスアベニューとマールバラストリートという、アメリカで最も美しい居住地区である大きな道路があります。

ベーコンヒルの近くが次にあなたが足で訪れるべき目的地となります。 そこはまるで絵本の世界にあるような道に歴史ある赤レンガの家々が連なり、沢山の面白いお店やレストランが旅行者を誘う可愛らしいチャールズ通りがある場所です。 ボストン固有のリトルイタリーがある歴史あるノース・エンドまで続く有名なフリーダムトレイルの最初の部分も散策することもできます。 正真正銘のイタリア料理をノース・エンドにある素晴らしいレストランで堪能してみてください、そして夏の間に開かれる活気あるフェスティバルを是非楽しんでください。 ランチやディナーの後は美しいローズ・ケネディ・グリーンウェイを横断してみてください。この道はショッピングや食事、エンターテイメントが心行くまで楽しめるファニルホール市場という、アメリカで最も観光客が訪れるにぎやかな場所の１つであり、その場所とノース・エンドを分けている道です。

ファニエルホールからはグリーンウェイを越えてボストンハーバーに歩いて帰ることができ、その道を進んでいくとボストンで一番新しい地区、シーポートエリアに向かうことができます。 その道沿いでは、ニューイングランド水族館、いくつかの特筆すべきホテル、ボストン茶会事件船と博物館、ボストン・コンテンポラリーアート美術館(ICAボストン)そして想像以上の数のレストランを見つけることができます。

これらはボストンの素晴らしい場所のほんの少しにしかすぎません。 bostonguide.comを検索して上記の場所についてのさらなる詳細やボストンのその他全てのユニークで忘れられないスポットについて是非調べてみてください。

HOUSE OF BLUES

This concert hall and restaurant behind Fenway Park welcomes top music acts. Jan 30 at 7 p.m.—Deorro, $35 & 45; Jan 31 at 5 p.m.—Falling In Reverse, $27.50 & 40; Feb 3 at 6 p.m.—Aaron Lewis, $32 & 42; Feb 7 at 6:30 p.m.—Alter Bridge, $25; Feb 8 at 7 p.m.—LoCash, $22.50; Feb 9 at 7 p.m.—Matoma, $29.50 & 39.50; Feb 14 at 7 p.m.—Jake Miller, $25 & 35; Feb 16 at 6 p.m.—Less Than Jake, $25 & 35; Feb 17 at 7 p.m.—Cherub and The Floozies, $23 & 35; Feb 18 at 7 p.m.—Rick Astley, $26; Feb 19 at 7 p.m.—Tove Lo, $30 & 40; Feb 24 at 7 p.m.—Run The Jewels, $25 & 35; Feb 25 at 7 p.m.—**George Clinton & Parliament Funkadelic**, $29.50 & 39.50.
15 Lansdowne St., 888-693-BLUE, hob.com/boston.

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Classical Music

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Symphony Hall, 301 Massachusetts Ave., 617-266-2378, bso.org. Renowned throughout the world for its distinctive sound, impressive range and overall virtuosity, the Boston Symphony Orchestra celebrates its 134th year and the second season with Music Director Andris Nelsons. **Feb 2–4 & 7** *at 8 p.m.*—J.S. Bach's *Mass in B minor*, *$36–145;* **Feb 9–11** *at 8 p.m.*—Ravel, Benjamin and Berlioz with Bejun Mehta and the Lorelei Ensemble, *$25–119;* **Feb 14** *at 8 p.m.*—Beethoven and Berlioz with Emanuel Ax, *$30–145;* **Feb 16, 18 & 21** *at 8 p.m.,* **Feb 17** *at 1:30 p.m.*—Schuller, Mozart and Beethoven with Emanuel Ax, *$30–119;* **Feb 23 & 25** *at 8 p.m.,* **Feb 24** *at 1:30 p.m.*—Gubaidulina and Shostakovich, *$30–119.*

BOSTON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

New England Conservatory's Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough St., 617-236-0999, bostonphil.org. Maestro and founder Benjamin Zander has conducted this acclaimed classical ensemble since its inception in 1979. **Feb 25** *at 8 p.m.*—Beethoven/Bruckner, *$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 has been performing baroque and classical music for more than 200 years. **Feb 10** *at 7:30 p.m.,* **Feb 12** *at 3 p.m.*—Glories of the Italian Baroque, *$48–92.*

Comedy

IMPROV ASYLUM

216 Hanover St., 617-263-6887, improvasylum.com. $5–27, dinner packages

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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. **Feb 4** *at 10 p.m.*—Old School Game Show, *$24;* **Feb 10** *at 7:30 and 10 p.m.*—Iliza, *$25 & 32;* **Feb 11** *at 7 p.m.*—Michael Carbonaro, *$39 & 49;* **Feb 25** *at 7 p.m.*—Adele Givens, *$25;* **Feb 25** *at 9:45 p.m.*—Jim Breuer, *$32.*

Dance

ARTIFACT
Boston Ballet, Boston Opera House, 539 Washington St., 617-695-6955. **Feb 23–Mar 5**. *$35–159.* Step inside William Forsythe's theatrical world in this American company premiere that combines powerful choreography, spoken word and artistic sets in an athletic, avant-garde spectacle.

Kids Corner

DISNEY ON ICE PRESENTS FOLLOW YOUR DREAMS
TD Garden, 100 Legends Way, 800-745-3000, tdgarden.com. **Feb 17–26**. *$24.50–94.50.* Swim with Dory from *Finding Dory*, cheer with the Emotions from *Inside Out*, venture to wintery Arendelle where Olaf and Kristoff help reunite royal sisters Anna and Elsa from *Frozen*, see the Disney Princesses make their dreams come true and more in this ice skating extravaganza.

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. $12; students, seniors, children (under 12) $10. 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. **Now showing:** *National Parks Adventure; Extreme Weather;* **beginning Feb 3**—*Journey to Space;* **through Feb 16**—*Dolphins.*

SIMONS IMAX THEATRE
Visit the first large-format theater in Boston to have 3D viewing capability. Now showing: *Great White Shark 3D; Humpback Whales 3D; Galapagos 3D* (pictured). New England Aquarium, Central Wharf, 866-815-4629, neaq.org. $9.95; seniors & children (3–11) $7.95.

Live Music

AGGANIS ARENA
Boston University, 925 Commonwealth Ave., 800-745-3000, agganisarena.com. This venue on the BU campus is a state-of-the-art entertainment center. **Feb 10** *at 8 p.m.*—Marc Anthony, *$61 & 161;* **Feb 18** *at 6:45 p.m.*—Frank Turner, *$23.50 & 38.*

BERKLEE PERFORMANCE CENTER
136 Massachusetts Ave., 617-747-2261, berklee.edu/BPC. The primary concert hall for Berklee College's performances also hosts visiting artists and community organizations. **Feb 10** *at 8 p.m.*—Dhafer Youssef, *$26–40;* **Feb 12** *at 7:30 p.m.*—Dianne Reeves with Peter Martin, Romero Lubambo, Reginald Veal and Terreon Gully, *$28–56;* **Feb 17** *at 8 p.m.*—Aaron Diehl with Adam Birnbaum and Cécile McLorin Salvant, *$55 & 65.*

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. **Jan 31** *at 7 p.m.*—Cloud Nothings, *$16;* **Feb 16** *at 8 p.m.*—The Cadillac Three, *$18;* **Feb 17** *at 6 p.m.*—Safetysuit, *$15;* **Feb 18** *at 8 p.m.*—Boombox, *$18;* **Feb 24** *at 6 p.m.*—Big D & The Kids Table, *$15;* **Feb 25** *at 8 p.m.*—Stephen Kellogg, *$25.*

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. **Feb 9** *at 8 p.m.*—Drive-By Truckers, *$30;* **Feb 16** *at 8 p.m.*—Lee Fields & The Expressions, *$15;* **Feb 18** *at 5:30 p.m.*—Mayhem, *$25;* **Feb 20** *at 7 p.m.*—Japandroids, *$25.*

SCULLERS JAZZ CLUB
DoubleTree Guest Suites Hotel, 400 Soldiers Field Road, 866-777-8932, 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. **Feb 2** *at 8 and 10 p.m.*—Mindi Abair, *$35 & 50;* **Feb 3 & 4** *at 8 and 10 p.m.*—Linda Eder, *$48;* **Feb 9** *at 8 p.m.*—Tracy Clark, *$25;* **Feb 10 & 11** *at 8 and 10 p.m.*—Gerald Albright, *$38;* **Feb 14** *at 8 p.m.*—Cyrille Aimée, *$35;* **Feb 16** *at 8 p.m.*—Gregg Karukas, *$30;* **Feb 18** *at 8 and 10 p.m.*—Keiko Matsui, *$35;* **Feb 23** *at 8 and 10 p.m.*—Alex Bugnon and Nelson Rangell, *$35.*

TD GARDEN
Home to the Boston Celtics and Bruins, this arena also hosts some of the biggest acts in music. Feb 7 & 8 at 7:30 p.m.—Red Hot Chili Peppers (pictured), $53.50 & 103.50. TD Garden, 100 Legends Way, 617-624-2327, tdgarden.com.

TOP OF THE HUB
Prudential Tower, 52nd floor, 617-536-1775, topofthehub.net. Sun–Thu from 7:30–11:30 a.m., Fri & Sat from 8 p.m.–midnight. Enjoy food, drinks and the best view in Boston as you swing to live jazz and classics from the Great American Songbook.

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WANG THEATRE
Boch Center, 270 Tremont St., 800-982-2787, citicenter.org. The Boch Center is one of the nation's premier nonprofit performing arts institutions. **Feb 23** *at 8 p.m.*—Ms. Lauryn Hill, *$51.50–127.*

WILBUR THEATRE
246 Tremont St., 617-248-9700, thewilbur.com. This venue hosts comedic headliners as well as national musical talent. **Feb 7** *at 8 p.m.*—Valerie June, *$22 & 27;* **Feb 21** *at 8 p.m.*—Josh Garrels and John Mark McMillan, *$26 & 40;* **Feb 22** *at 8 p.m.*—David Duchovny, *$29.50;* **Feb 23** *at 8 p.m.*—Beth Hart, *$29.50 & 45;* **Feb 24** *at 7 p.m.*—Escape Plan, *$37.99 & 61.99;* **Feb 26** *at 8 p.m.*—Steve Hackett, *$45 & 55.*

INSIDE TIP: The Wilbur was built in 1914 and designed by Clarence Blackall.

Special Events

BOSTON WINE EXPO
Seaport Hotel and World Trade Center, One Seaport Lane, 617-385-5368, wine-expos.com. **Feb 18 & 19**. *$100–210.* This event features festivities celebrating wine, food and culture from the greatest wine-growing regions of the world.

NEW ENGLAND BOAT SHOW
Boston Convention and Exhibition Center, 415 Summer St., 617-472-1442, newenglandboatshow.com. **Feb 11–19**. *$15.* Attracting thousands of boating and sailing enthusiasts, the Northeast's largest boating event docks for nine days, featuring hundreds of the newest boats and on-the-water accessories.

Sports

BEANPOT HOCKEY TOURNAMENT
TD Garden, 100 Legends Way, 800-745-3000, tdgarden.com. **Feb 6** *at 5 and 8 p.m.,* **Feb 13** *at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. $34.50–49.50.* The first two Monday nights of February in Boston are reserved for the Beanpot, an annual hockey tournament that feature Boston College, Boston University, Harvard and Northeastern.

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

Feb 4 *at 7 p.m.* vs. Toronto Maple Leafs
Feb 9 *at 7 p.m.* vs. San Jose Sharks
Feb 11 *at 1 p.m.* vs. Vancouver Canucks
Feb 12 *at 7:30 p.m.* vs. Montreal Canadiens

BOSTON CELTICS/NBA
TD Garden, 100 Legends Way, 866-4CELTIX, nba.com/celtics.
Jan 30 *at 8 p.m.* vs. Detroit Pistons
Feb 1 *at 7:30 p.m.* vs. Toronto Raptors
Feb 3 *at 8 p.m.* vs. Los Angeles Lakers
Feb 5 *at 2 p.m.* vs. Los Angeles Clippers
Feb 15 *at 7:30 p.m.* vs. Philadelphia 76ers

Theater

THE ATHEIST
Boston Playwrights' Theatre, 949 Commonwealth Ave., 866-811-4111. **Through Feb 5**. *$10–30.* Augustine Early, a crooked journalist, has made an art of clawing her way up the professional ladder. When she turns a politician's tawdry predilections into front-page news, the scandal threatens to undo the one person she thought was immune.

THE BEAUTY QUEEN OF LEENANE
Druid Theatre Company, Emerson/Paramount Center Robert J. Orchard Stage, 559 Washington St., 617-824-8400. **Feb 8–26**. *$10–80.* In a small house in the mountains of Ireland, a lonely spinster locks horns with her house-bound, manipulative mother in Martin McDonagh's subversive thriller that takes audiences through the twists and turns of the ultimate dysfunctional relationship.

BLUE MAN GROUP
Charles Playhouse, 74 Warrenton St., 800–BLUE–MAN, blueman.com. **Ongoing**. *$35–110.* 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.

CABARET
Boston Opera House, 539 Washington St., 800-982-2787. **Jan 31–Feb 12**. *$20–110.* Roundabout Theatre Company presents Sam Mendes (*Skyfall*, *American Beauty*) and Rob Marshall's (*Into the Woods*, *Chicago*) Tony Award-winning production of

John Kander, Fred Ebb and Joe Masteroff's Tony-winning musical about Sally Bowles and the infamous denizens of the Kit Kat Klub in pre-World War II Germany.

A DOLL'S HOUSE
Huntington Theatre Company, Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave., 617-266-0800. **Through Feb 5**. *$25–99.* Nora loves her husband above everything. But when she risks her reputation in order to save him, the consequences test the limits of her devotion, and she finds herself struggling for her own life. In an acclaimed new translation by Bryony Lavery, Ibsen's powerful, groundbreaking classic remains as fresh as ever with an unfading capacity to shock.

HAND TO GOD
SpeakEasy Stage Company, Wimberly Theatre, Calderwood Pavilion at the Boston Center for the Arts, 527 Tremont St., 617-933-8600. **Through Feb 4**. *$25–62.* Tyrone causes trouble. Tyrone breaks things. Tyrone wants to hurt people, which is bad news for Jason, because Tyrone is Jason's sock puppet, and he's refusing to go away. Created as a coping mechanism for a shy and introverted teen, Tyrone now battles Jason for the body that they share. The church's after-school activities program will never be the same.

THE PRINCESS & THE PEA
imaginary beasts, Plaza Black Box Theatre, Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St., 617-933-8600. **Through Feb 4**. *$12–24.* A prince seeking the perfect wife, a maid fighting for her very life and a forgetful vegetable sprite who can't seem to do anything right—not to mention one very nasty woman—are just a few of the magical characters in this skewed adaptation of Hans Andersen's fairy tale.

REALLY
Company One Theatre, Matter and Light Fine Art, 63 Thayer St., 800-838-3006. **Through Feb 12**. *$15–38.* In a studio filled with photographs, two women work to process the disappearance of a charming, volatile artist. But which of them really knew him? Staged in a South End art gallery, this striking, lyrical new work follows the people the artist left behind as they sort through his remaining photos—which

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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. Charles Playhouse Stage II, 74 Warrenton St., 617–426–5225, shearmadness.com. Ongoing. $54.

STAGE KISS
Lyric Stage Company, 140 Clarendon St., 617-585-5678. **Feb 24–Mar 26**. *$33–69.* Two squabbling, long-lost loves are cast as long-lost lovers, and quickly lose touch with reality in this romantic and revealing play-within-a-play by Sarah Ruhl.

WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?
Lyric Stage Company, 140 Clarendon St., 617-585-5678. **Through Feb 12**. *$33–69.* Edward Albee's towering masterpiece thrillingly examines the breakdown of a middle-aged couple, who mercilessly draw a naïve younger pair into the bitter psychological cage match that is their frustrated marriage.

Tickets

ACE TICKET
534 Commonwealth Ave.; 109 Causeway St.; 139 Cypress St., Brookline; 961 Broadway St., Saugus; 800-MY-SEATS, aceticket.com. With ticket offices in Kenmore Square, North Station, Brookline and Saugus, as well as its secure website, Ace Ticket specializes in hard-to-find tickets for all types of events, from sports to concerts and more, providing the ideal solution to all your ticket needs.

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.

BOSTON CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

This museum features interactive exhibits that allow children to learn about science, history and culture firsthand. Special event: Feb 23 at 9:30 and 11 a.m.—**Boston Baroque's Classics for Kids** featuring Vivaldi's *The Four Seasons*, free with admission.

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.

Boston

BUNKER HILL MUSEUM

43 Monument Sq., Charlestown, 617-242-7275, nps.gov/bost/historyculture/bhmuseum.htm. Daily 1–5 p.m. Free. Located across from the iconic Bunker Hill Monument, this museum dedicated to 1775's pivotal Battle of Bunker Hill showcases exhibits telling the story of the battle, the creation of the monument and the history of Charlestown. It also includes a 360-degree mural of the battle along with refurbished dioramas and artifacts.

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ART

25 Harbor Shore Drive, 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:** The Artist's Museum; **beginning Feb 15**—2017 James and Audrey Foster Prize Exhibition; Steve McQueen: Ashes.

ISABELLA STEWART GARDNER MUSEUM

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

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 25 exhibits, three theaters, 20 video

INSIDE TIP: This institution is planning a year-long celebration to commemorate the 100th anniversary of JFK's birth.

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presentations and more. **Special exhibits:** Young Jack; Freedom 7 Space Capsule.

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.

THE MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

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

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS

465 Huntington Ave., 617-267-9300, mfa.org. Sat–Tue 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Wed–Fri 'til 10 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:** Imogen Cunningham: In Focus; Terry Winters: The Structure of Things; Wilson/Cortor; Massed Media; Make Way for Ducklings: The Art of Robert McCloskey; **beginning Feb 14**—Past Is Present: Revival Jewelry.

INSIDE TIP:
The now-destroyed original MFA building debuted in Copley Square in 1876. The old site is now occupied by the Fairmont Copley Plaza, which opened in 1912.

MUSEUM OF SCIENCE

Science Park, 617-723-2500, mos.org. Sat–Thu 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Fri 'til 9 p.m. $25; 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:** Da Vinci—The Genius; Chocolate: The Exhibition.

OLD STATE HOUSE MUSEUM

At the site of the Boston Massacre and the first reading of the Declaration of Independence in Boston, explore exhibits on the American Revolution, Boston's maritime history and the Boston Massacre, and take themed tours of the city. 206 Washington St., 617-720-1713, bostonhistory.org. Daily 9 a.m.–5 p.m. $10; seniors & students $8.50; children (18 and under), military & veterans free.

THE SPORTS MUSEUM

5th and 6th floor premium seating levels, TD Garden, Causeway Street, 617-624-1234, sportsmuseum.org. Mon–Fri 10 a.m.–4 p.m., Sat & Sun 11 a.m.–4 p.m. Closed during TD Garden events, call ahead. $12; seniors & children (10–18) $6; children (under 10) & military free. The Sports Museum showcases New England's rich sports heritage through an unparalleled collection of artifacts, multimedia and artwork. Exhibits include Boston Redskins, The Evolution of Women's Basketball, The Ball that Changed History and The Original Bruin.

USS CONSTITUTION MUSEUM

Charlestown Navy Yard, Charlestown, 617-426-1812, ussconstitutionmuseum.org. Daily 10 a.m.–5 p.m. Free. The museum preserves the treasures of "Old Ironsides," the U.S. Navy's flagship and the world's oldest commissioned warship. View weapons, documents, journals and more, learn to load and fire a cannon, try out a sailor's sleeping quarters, virtually command the *Constitution* in battle and learn about the ship's ongoing restoration.

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Galleries

ARDEN GALLERY
129 Newbury St., 617-247-0610, ardengallery.com. Mon 11 a.m.–5 p.m., Tue–Sat 'til 6 p.m., Sun noon–5 p.m. This Back Bay gallery represents contemporary, internationally collected mid-career artists who work in a variety of genres. **Special exhibit: beginning Feb 1**—MaxSteven Grossman.

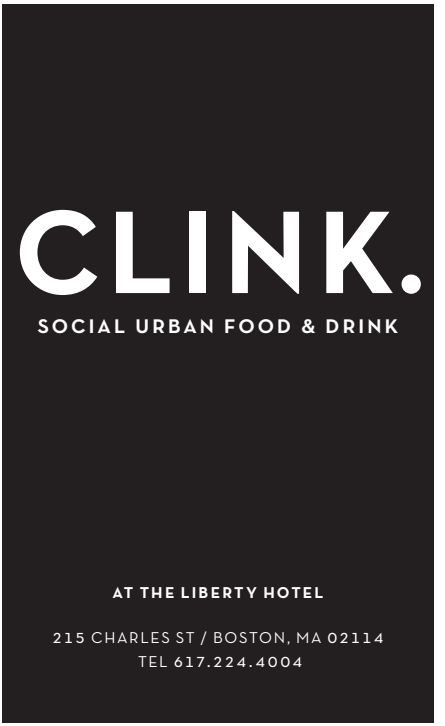
BARBARA KRAKOW GALLERY
10 Newbury St., 617-262-4490, barbarakrakowgallery.com. Tue–Sat 10 a.m.–5:30 p.m. The Barbara Krakow Gallery attracts top contemporary artists from around the world, showcasing work that focuses on minimalism and conceptualism. **Special exhibits:** Varying the Chorus; Times/Changes.

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: through Feb 5**—Claudia Olds Goldie and Nancy Selvage; **beginning Feb 8**—Boston Sculptors Gallery Group Show; Love/Lust.

BRICKBOTTOM GALLERY
1 Fitchburg St., Somerville, 617-776-3410, brickbottomartists.com. Thu–Sat noon–5 p.m. This non-profit exhibition space, established in 1989, is open to emerging and established artists in the Boston area. **Special exhibit: through Feb 25**—Sketches: Life Drawing & Drawing from Life.

BROMFIELD ART GALLERY
450 Harrison Ave., 617-451-3605, bromfieldgallery.com. Wed–Sun noon–5 p.m. Boston's oldest artist-run gallery features shows by members of the cooperative, while exhibitions by visiting artists are selected by current members. **Special exhibits: beginning Feb 1**—Joe Landry and Mirela Kulovic.

BSA SPACE
290 Congress St., Suite 200, 617-391-4000, architects.org/bsaspace. Mon–Fri 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat & Sun 'til 5 p.m. This is Boston's leading center for architecture and design, as well as home to the Boston Society of Architects and the BSA Foundation. **Special exhibits: through Feb 6**—One Room



Mansion; **beginning Feb 16**—2016 BSA Design Awards exhibition; **beginning Feb 23**—Road to Revolution: A 30 Day Journey Across Cuba.

CARROLL AND SONS

450 Harrison Ave., 617-482-2477, carrollandsons.net. Tue–Sat 10 a.m.–6 p.m. Focusing on lesser-known artists and under-recognized artists, Carroll and Sons showcases contemporary painting, photography, sculpture, video and works on paper. **Special exhibits: through Feb 11**—Carly Glovinski and Heidi Whitman; **beginning Feb 15**—Sage Sohier.

COPLEY SOCIETY OF ART

158 Newbury St., 617-536-5049, copleysociety.org. Tue–Sat 11 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun noon–5 p.m. The oldest non-profit art association in the U.S. represents more than 400 living artists and hosts between 15–20 exhibitions each year by contemporary painters, photographers, sculptors and printmakers. **Special exhibits:** Small Works: Shake It Up; **through Feb 9**—New Members' Show 2017.

FORT POINT ARTS COMMUNITY GALLERY

300 Summer St., 617-423-4299, fortpointarts.org. Wed–Fri 10 a.m.–6 p.m. This non-profit gallery showcases the work of artists from one of New England's oldest arts community. **Special exhibit: through Feb 3**—Different Strokes.

GALLERY NAGA

67 Newbury St., 617-267-9060, gallerynaga.com. Tue–Sat 10 a.m.–5 p.m. Since 1977, this Back Bay gallery has focused on exhibiting contemporary works by the best painters in Boston and New England, in addition to fine photography, prints and sculpture. **Special exhibits: Feb 3–25**—Rick Fox and Masako Kamiya.

INTERNATIONAL POSTER GALLERY

The acclaimed fine art poster gallery displays original vintage works from the 1890s through post-World War II modern masters. 460 Harrison Ave., 617-375-0076, internationalposter.com. Mon–Sat 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun noon–6 p.m.

MILLER YEZERSKI GALLERY

460 Harrison Ave., 617-262-0550, milleryezerskigallery.com. Tue–Sat 11 a.m.–5:30 p.m. This South End gallery features a wide array of work from contemporary artists, ranging in media from photography to painting. **Special exhibit: through Feb 7**—Loud and Clear; **beginning Feb 10**—Sam Cady.

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. **Special exhibit:** I Dread To Think....

PHOTOGRAPHIC RESOURCE CENTER

Boston University, 832 Commonwealth Ave., 617-975-0600, bu.edu/prc. Wed 1–5 p.m., Thu 11 a.m.–8 p.m., Fri & Sat 'til 4 p.m. $5. Exhibitions and programs are guided by a philosophical inquiry into the intersection of photography with aesthetic, professional and critical discourses. **Special exhibit: Feb 5–25**—5x5: A Unique Exhibition of Affordable Photography.

SAMSØN

450 Harrison Ave./29 Thayer St., 617-357-7177, samsonprojects.com. Wed–Sat 11 a.m.–6 p.m. Samsøn presents programs that explore the diversity of cultures and voices, introducing emerging and under-recognized artists as well as re-contextualizing established artists. **Special exhibit:** Corey Escoto.

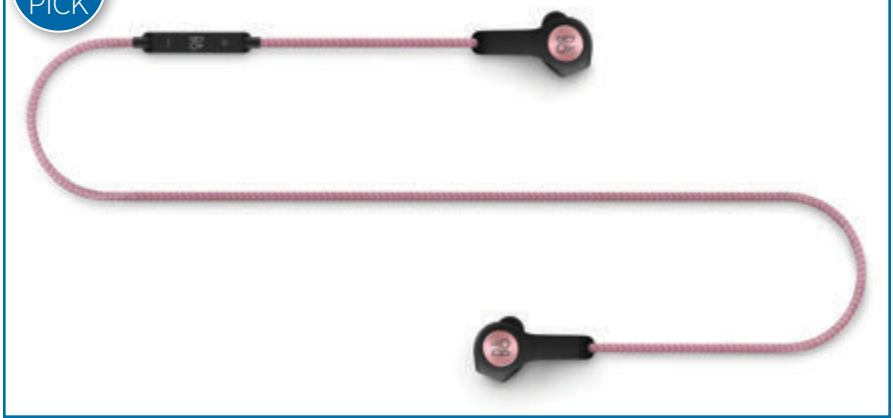
SOCIETY OF ARTS AND CRAFTS

100 Pier 4 Blvd., Suite 200, 617-266-1810, societyofcrafts.org. Tue–Sat 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Thu 'til 9 p.m. Now located in the Seaport District, 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 Feb 4**—Our Cups Runneth Over: Sculptural & Functional Cups; **beginning Feb 23**—Imagine Peace Now!

INSIDE TIP: The Society of Arts and Crafts, inspired by the English Arts and Crafts Movement, was founded in 1897.

ABOVE: MARCELLO NIZZOLI, *CORDIAL CAMPARI*, 1926

PANO PICK



BANG & OLUFSEN

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. Stop by to enjoy an experience you will not forget.

141B Newbury St., 617-262-4949, bang-olufsen.com. Mon–Sat 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun noon–5 p.m.

Art & Antiques

INTERNATIONAL POSTER GALLERY

460 Harrison Ave., 617-375-0076, internationalposter.com. Mon–Sat 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun noon–6 p.m. This acclaimed fine art poster gallery displays original vintage works from the 1890s through post-World War II modern masters.

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Boots & Shoes

HELEN'S LEATHER

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

Clothing

BALL AND BUCK

144B Newbury St., 617-262-1776, ballandbuck.com. Daily 11 a.m.–8 p.m. This menswear store carries hunting-inspired clothing and accessories for the sporting gentleman. From versatile cotton button-downs to branded camo Croakies, the selection is unapologetically all-American. There's even a full-service barbershop on the premises.

CHANEL

6 Newbury St., 617-859-0055, chanel.com. Mon–Sat 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun noon–5 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.

MACY'S
450 Washington St., 617-357-3000, macys.com. Mon–Thu 9 a.m.–9 p.m., Fri & Sat 'til 9:30 p.m., Sun 10 a.m.–9 p.m. Discover the season's hottest trends, newest styles and best prices. Choose from renowned designers such as Coach, Polo, DKNY, Hugo Boss 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–Sat 9 a.m.–8:30 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.–8 p.m.; 126 Brookline Ave., 617-369-5080: Mon–Sat 9 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun 10 a.m.–7 p.m.; marshallsonline.com 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.

PRIMARK
10 Summer St., 617-350-5232, primark.com. Mon–Thu 8 a.m.–9 p.m., Fri & Sat 'til 9:30 p.m., Sun 10 a.m.–9 p.m. This Dublin-based clothing retailer's first U.S. store resides in the former Filene's building at Downtown Crossing. Adored by fashion fans and value seekers alike, Primark is a great destination for keeping up with the latest looks for less.

UNIQLO
Faneuil Hall Marketplace, 245 Quincy Market Building; 341 Newbury St.; 877-486-4756, uniqlo.com. Mon–Sat 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.–7 p.m. Both men and women flock to this Japanese retailer for its signature functional yet innovative clothing available in a wide range of colors and styles.

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; newburycomics.com. You'll have a "wicked good time" at this upstart local music store, 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

BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET
100 Hanover St. (above Haymarket MBTA station), bostonpublicmarket.org. Mon–Sat 8 a.m.–8 p.m., Sun 10 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, chocolate, beer, wine, cider, spirits, flowers and an assortment of specialty and prepared foods from 40 Massachusetts and New England vendors.

EATALY BOSTON
Prudential Center, 800 Boylston St., 617-807-7300, eataly.com. Cafes: Mon–Fri 7 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat & Sun 9 a.m.–11 p.m. Market: Daily 9 a.m.–11 p.m. The international, tri-level, market-style food retailer boasts a fish market, bakery, wine shop, coffee shop, cheese shop, fresh pasta station, butcher shop and more, along with a wide variety of both imported and domestic packaged goods, from olive oil and dried pasta to sauces and condiments. There's also two sit-down restaurants and an area for cooking lessons.

Home Goods

HUDSON
12 Union Park St., 617-292-0900, hudsonboston.com. Mon–Sat 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun noon–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.

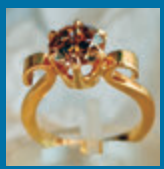
MUJI
359 Newbury St., 617-502-1170, muji.com/us. Mon–Sat 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun 'til 8 p.m. The minimalist Japanese lifestyle retailer, famed for its "no brand, quality goods" philosophy, brings a wide variety of clothing, storage accessories, stationery, kitchenware and furniture to its 10,000-square-foot Back Bay flagship.

Jewelry/Accessories

BRILLIANT EARTH

38 Newbury St., 800-691-0952, brilliantearth.com. Wed–Sun 10 a.m.–7 p.m., by appointment only. The first East Coast showroom for this ethically sourced diamond retailer offers a refined yet relaxed setting for exploring its collection of engagement rings, wedding rings and fine jewelry.

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, lbgreen.com. Mon–Wed & 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

Prudential Center, 800 Boylston St., 617-262-0935: Mon–Sat 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.–8 p.m.; The Shops at Chestnut Hill, 617-965-5300: Mon–Fri 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat 10 a.m.–8 p.m., Sun noon–6 p.m.; sidneythomas.com. 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.

Malls/Shopping Centers

COPLEY PLACE

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

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cus, Tiffany & Co., Armani and Williams-Sonoma, and fine restaurants like Legal Sea Foods that offer shoppers numerous dining options.

THE CORNER MALL

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

FANEUIL HALL MARKETPLACE

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

PRUDENTIAL CENTER

800 Boylston St., 800-SHOP-PRU, prudentialcenter.com. Mon–Sat 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.–8 p.m. 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

HEARTBREAK HILL RUNNING COMPANY

652 Tremont St., 617-391-0897, heartbreakhillrunningcompany.com. Mon–Thu 11 a.m.–8 p.m., Fri 'til 7 p.m., Sat 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.–5 p.m. With other locations in Cambridge and Newton, this runner's paradise carries footwear, apparel and accessories for the serious athlete. It even offers expert video gait-analysis to ensure the proper fit.

INSIDE TIP: Heartbreak Hill is an infamous incline along the last few miles of the Boston Marathon route.

MARATHON SPORTS

671 Boylston St., 617-267-4774: Mon–Wed & Fri 10 a.m.–7:30 p.m., Thu 'til 8 p.m., Sat 'til 7 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.–6 p.m.; 1654 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, 617-354-4161: Mon–Wed & Fri 10 a.m.–7 p.m., Thu 'til 8 p.m., Sat 'til 6 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.–6 p.m.; other locations, marathonsports.com. Founded in 1975 near Harvard Square, this local running specialist boasts 11 retail locations that bring its unparalleled customer experience to runners, walkers and fitness enthusiasts alike.

NEW BALANCE

583 Boylston St., 617-266-1583: Mon–Sat 10 a.m.–9 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.–7 p.m.; 140 Guest St., 857-316-2130: Mon–Sat 10 a.m.–7 p.m., Sun 11 a.m.–6 p.m.; newbalance.com. Both the Back Bay store and the flagship location adjacent to the footwear company's worldwide headquarters in Allston boast a wide selection of athletic wear, fitness accessories and trained Fit Specialists who can determine the perfect size and shape sneakers for your feet.

THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA

On the edge of the Mexican jungle, a group of troubled travelers seek shelter from a storm. A Nantucket portrait artist traveling with her ancient grandfather, a bus full of fuming Texan college administrators and a party of vacationers collide in Tennessee Williams' 1961 drama starring **James Earl Jones** and Amanda Plummer.

American Repertory Theater, Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St., 617-547-8300. Feb 18–Mar 18. $25–85.

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.

MOUNT AUBURN CEMETERY

580 Mount Auburn St., 617-547-7105, mountauburn.org. Daily 8 a.m.–6 p.m. Founded in 1831 by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, Mount Auburn was the first landscaped cemetery in the country. Many prominent Americans are buried here, including Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Isabella Stewart Gardner and Winslow Homer. The cemetery is also an arboretum, sculpture garden and wildlife sanctuary.

TORY ROW (BRATTLE STREET)

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

Entertainment

BOSTON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Sanders Theatre, 45 Quincy St., 617–236–0999, bostonphil.org. Maestro and founder Benjamin Zander has conducted

this acclaimed classical ensemble since its inception in 1979. **Feb 23** *at 7:30 p.m.,* **Feb 26** *at 3 p.m.*—Beethoven/Bruckner, *$15–105*.

THE BRATTLE THEATRE
40 Brattle St., Harvard Square, 617-876-6837, brattlefilm.org. $11; students & matinees $9; seniors & children (under 12) $8. 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 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**. *Sat at 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.

INTIMATE EXCHANGES
The Nora Theatre Company, Central Square Theater, 450 Massachusetts Ave., 866-811-4111. **Through Feb 12**. *$15–62.* Two actors. Ten characters. Four different courses of action. What will happen next? The audience decides in Alan Ayckbourn's exploration of how, at many moments in life, a small choice can alter the course of all events that follow.

TRANS SCRIPTS, PART I: THE WOMEN
American Repertory Theater, Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St., 617-547-8300. **Through Feb 5**. *$25–85.* Drawn from dozens of interviews conducted around the world, this U.S. premiere uses the real words of women to shed light on the rich and diverse experiences within the transgender community.

Museums & Galleries

HARVARD ART MUSEUMS
32 Quincy St., Harvard Square, 617-495-9400, 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 'til 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 its 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.

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

Dining

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

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

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. $$$$

EN BOCA
8 Holyoke St., Harvard Square, 857-259-6321, enbocacambridge.com. Savor this Mediterranean-inspired wine bar serving fresh, locally sourced small plates and sharable dishes cultivated from the farm, land and sea that have roots in Moroccan, Spanish, Turkish and Middle Eastern cuisine. L, D, LS, 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. $$$

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 and H&M, as well as more than 100 other shops, including Gap, J. Crew and Aldo, and eateries like P.F. Chang's and the new World of Beer.

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 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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City Hall
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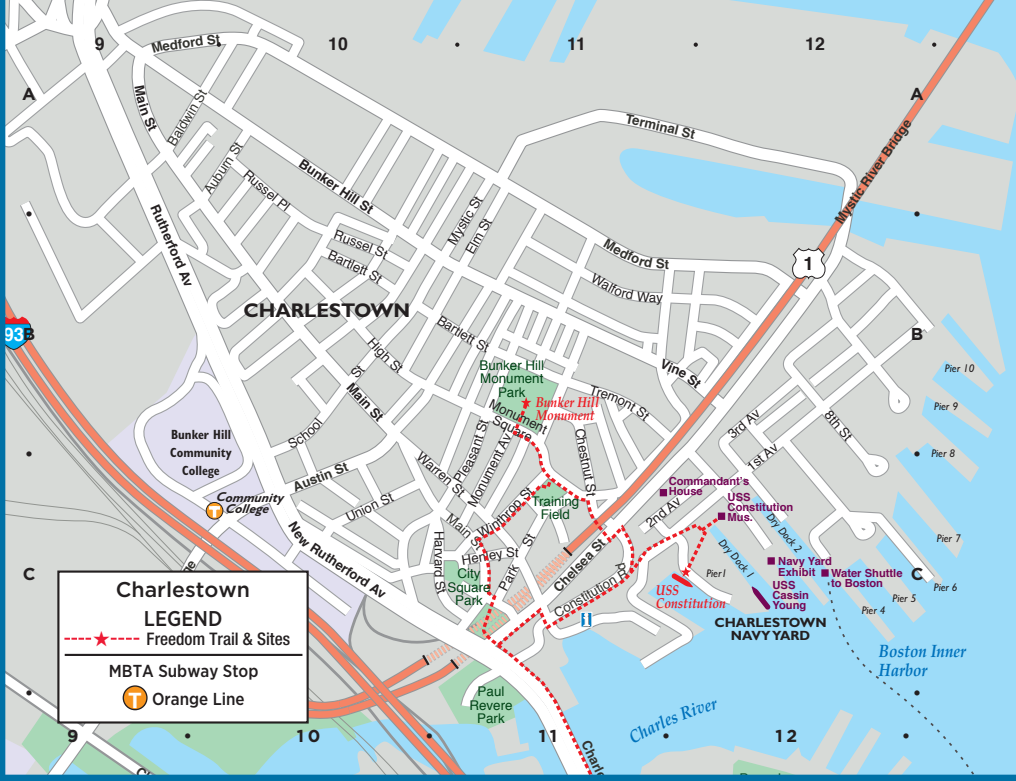
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Boston University Central
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Blandford
Fenway Park
Home of the Boston Red Sox
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Back Bay Fens
Muddy River
Boston Conservatory of Music
Landmark Center
Wheelock College
Emmanuel College
Children's Hospital
Simmons College
Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum
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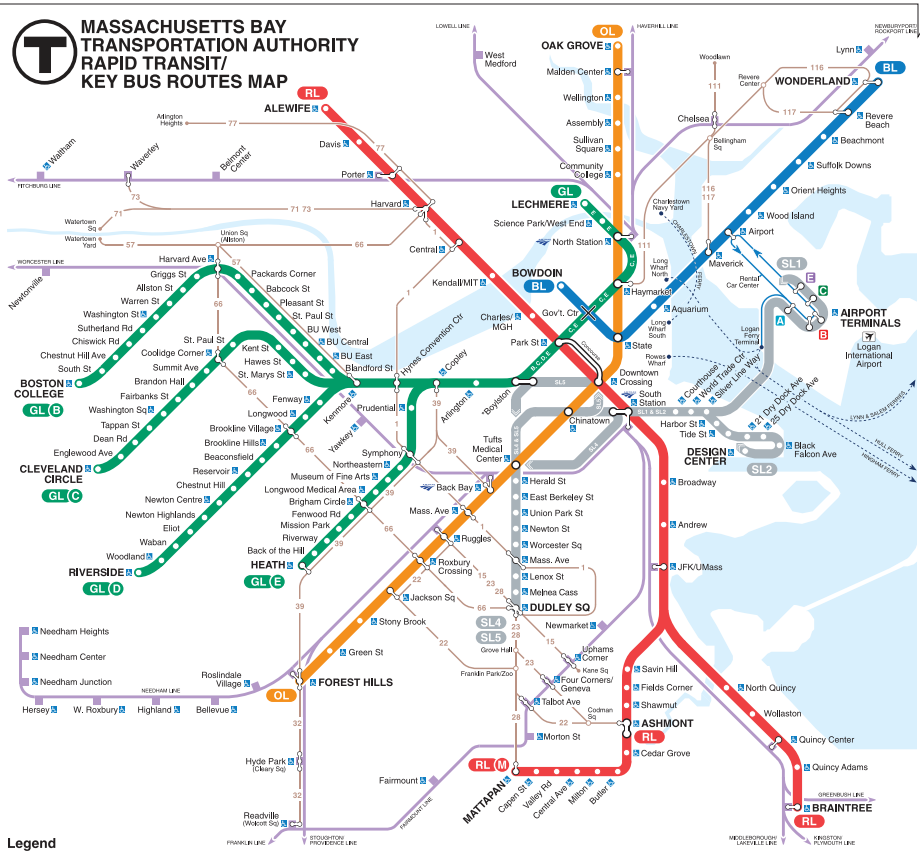

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Massachusetts State House

The Back Bay skyline at night

Beacon Hill

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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.

ON THE T

Green Line to Park St.
Red Line to Park St., Charles St.
Blue Line to Bowdoin

Back Bay

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

ON THE T

Orange Line to Back Bay
Green Line to Arlington, Copley or Hynes Convention Center

Old North Church

Downtown Crossing/
Theatre District

North End

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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.

ON THE T

Orange Line or Green Line to Haymarket

Downtown Crossing

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In the heart of Boston, Downtown Crossing is where it's happening. Enjoy a variety of exciting retailers, including a **PAUL bakery**, **GAP Factory store**, flagship **Roche Bros.** supermarket and a **Primark** department store. The area also boasts numerous attractions, including the historic **Theatre District**. The **Ladder District** features a growing restaurant scene while the pedestrian-friendly center of the neighborhood hosts New England's largest **Jewelers District** and **Macy's** flagship Boston store. The popular **Freedom Trail** courses through Downtown, while its **Financial District** is home to a growing roster of tech start-ups and the acclaimed **Post Office Square**. One of the most walkable districts in the country, Downtown Crossing is easily reached via MBTA subway and bus lines and includes several Hubway bike-rental stations.

ON THE T

Orange Line or Red Line to Downtown Crossing
Green Line or Red Line to Park St.

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Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum

Harriet Tubman Square

The Fenway

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Just south of the Charles River lies Boston's axis of entertainment, the Fenway. What was once a marshy wetland is now a thriving center of nightlife, arts and, of course, **Fenway Park**, home of the beloved Boston Red Sox. The Fenway district is often referred to as the Kenmore Square area and can easily be accessed from the T's Green Line. **Lansdowne Street**, located right next to Fenway Park, is a prime attraction and boasts an impressive number of bars and dance clubs, including the famed **Cask 'n Flagon**, **House of Blues** and **The Bleacher Bar**. If you're looking for a calmer cultural scene, the **Museum of Fine Arts**, **Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum** and **Symphony Hall** offer a welcome retreat from the hubbub. And if you don't have time to explore Fenway's many social and cultural offerings, you can still look up and appreciate Boston's famed **CITGO sign** hovering above it all.

ON THE T

Green Line to Fenway, Kenmore, Museum of Fine Arts

South End

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From award-winning restaurants to a throng of hip boutiques, the South End is one of the city's premier cultural hot spots, boasting a thriving theater scene, as well as one of the largest gay communities in New England. Along its notably scenic streets, you'll find elegant brick row houses, charming bakeries and scrupulously maintained private gardens. Follow **Tremont Street** to some of Boston's quirkiest shops, as well as a bevy of international dining options. Exceptional plays and musical performances are found at both the **Boston Center for the Arts** and the **Calderwood Pavilion**, while numerous arts events and interesting trade shows constantly overtake the **Cyclorama**—a 23,000 square-foot dome that first opened in 1865. With its avant-garde beauty and bohemian culture, the South End should be on any visitor's to-do list.

ON THE T

Orange Line to Back Bay/South End
Silver Line to E. Berkeley through Mass. Ave.

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Institute of Contemporary Art

Bunker Hill Monument

Seaport District

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The Seaport District is an eclectic hub of technological innovation, artistic activity and high-end dining frequented by business people and wide-eyed sightseers alike. Everything from the massive **Seaport World Trade Center**—an awe-inspiring structure that plays host to numerous expos and events—and the historic **Boston Fish Pier** to the charming **Fort Point Arts Community** can be found in this lively district. Those looking to relax can walk the **Boston Harborwalk**'s verdant paths or wander the numerous wharfs and piers that pepper this scenic community. Shiny new hotels, an exciting new guard of restaurants and an active arts colony combine to create one of Boston's most unique neighborhoods. From small, welcoming galleries to the famed **Boston Children's Museum** and the **Institute of Contemporary Art**, the Seaport District has a venue for absolutely every taste.

ON THE T

Silver Line to World Trade Center

Charlestown

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Located just across the Charles River from the North End and bordered by the Mystic River to the north, Charlestown, founded in 1629, is Boston's most historic neighborhood. Two of the famed **Freedom Trail**'s most beloved sites—the **Bunker Hill Monument**, site of a pivotal Revolutionay War battle, and "Old Ironsides" herself, the **U.S.S. Constitution**, which is the world's oldest commissioned warship—are located here. Both sites also boast free museums. A variety of restaurants and shops can be found both near the waterfront area surrounding the historic **Charlestown Navy Yard**, in bustling **City Square** and amongst the well-preserved Colonial architecture along Main Street, where you can find the **Warren Tavern**, America's oldest watering hole and a local staple that has hosted the likes of Paul Revere, George Washington and Benjamin Franklin since its 1780 debut.

ON THE T

Orange Line to Community College

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BOSTON TEA PARTY SHIPS & MUSEUM

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. *Congress Street Bridge, 855-832-1773, bostonteapartyship.com. Daily 10 a.m.–4 p.m. $26; seniors, students & military $23; children (4–12) $16; children (3 and under) free.*

Ice Skating

BOSTON WINTER'S SKATING PATH

City Hall Plaza, cityhallplazaboston.com. **Through Feb 26**—*Sun–Thu 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Fri & Sat 'til 10 p.m. $10; children (5–12) $8; children (under 5) free. Rental skates: $6. Skate sharpening: $10. Lockers: $3.* The city's newest seaonal attraction is a an 11,000-square-foot, custom-designed skating pathway, winding around Boston Winter's main stage and marquee Boston sign. Also enjoy the adjacent Urban Lodge beer hall.

FROG POND ICE SKATING RINK

Boston Common, 617-635-2120, bostonfrogpond.com. Mon 10 a.m.–3:45 p.m., Tue–Thu & Sun 'til 9 p.m., Fri & Sat 'til 10 p.m. $6; under 58 inches free. Rental skates: $12; children (under 13) $6. Lockers: $3. Seasonal passes available. Ice skating on the Frog Pond has become a Boston wintertime staple. The heated skate house offers hot chocolate, snacks and music.

INSIDE TIP: The Frog Pond Café features homemade mac & cheese and Belgian waffles.

Sights of Interest

ARNOLD ARBORETUM

125 Arborway, Jamaica Plain, 617-524-1718, arboretum.harvard.edu. Grounds open sunrise to sunset. Free admission. Visitor Center: Thu–Tue 10 a.m.–5 p.m. Horticultural Library: Mon–Fri 10 a.m.–4 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, bostonathenaeum.org. 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: Mon at 5:30 p.m., Tue & Thu at 3 p.m., Sun at 1 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 coun-

try. **Special exhibit: through Feb 19**—Daniel Chester French: The Female Form Revealed.

BOSTON PUBLIC GARDEN

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

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

700 Boylston St., Copley Square, 617-536-5400, bpl.org. 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.; Sun at 2 p.m. The first publicly supported municipal library in the world hosts one million visitors a year, who come to view this architectural masterpiece and its collection of more than five million books. Film festivals, exhibits and children's programs run throughout the year.

CUSTOM HOUSE TOWER

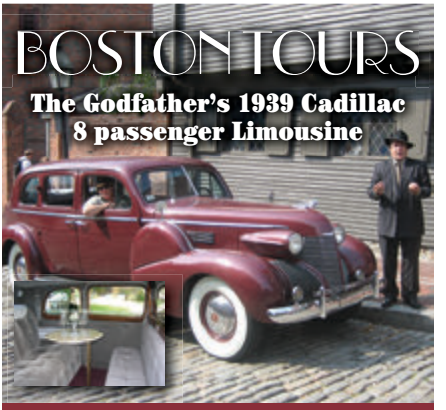
3 McKinley Square, 617-310-6300. Observation deck tours daily, except Fri, at 2 p.m. $5. Tours may be cancelled due to weather conditions; call ahead. Boston's first skyscraper stands high over Boston Harbor as one of the city's most impressive landmarks. Crowned by its distinctive clock tower and restored with modern luxuries, the building (operated by the Marriott Corporation) epitomizes the preservation of Boston's historic architecture.

DORCHESTER HEIGHTS MONUMENT

Thomas Park, South Boston, nps.gov/bost/historyculture/dohe.htm. Park open dawn to dusk. Monument is closed to the public. Completed in 1902 and on the National Register of Historic Places, this white marble Georgian revival tower commemorates the 1776 victory by George Washington's Continental Army, which drove the British from Boston Harbor when they positioned an array of cannons near this site.

EMERALD NECKLACE

Downtown Boston to Dorchester, 617-522-2700, emeraldnecklace.org. Stretching from



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Boston Common to Franklin Park, this system of green spaces—which features six gems designed by Frederick Law Olmsted, the father of American landscape architecture—offers a range of experiences, from quiet, shaded areas to recreational activities like sailing, hiking, golf, fishing and softball. The Emerald Necklace's attractions—including Arnold Arboretum, Jamaica Pond and Franklin Park Zoo—are as diverse as the New England seasons.

THE ETHER DOME AT MASS GENERAL
Massachusetts General Hospital, 55 Fruit St., Bulfinch Building, 4th floor, 617-726-2000, massgeneral.org/museum/exhibits/etherdome. Mon–Fri 9 a.m.–5 p.m.; closed during faculty meetings. Free. From 1821–1868, more than 8,000 operations were performed at this site, which saw the first use of anesthetic in surgical history. Today it is a teaching amphitheater and historical landmark. Visitors can explore the unique architecture and a small collection of artifacts, including an oil painting of the famous first surgery, an Egyptian mummy and early surgical tools.

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

FOREST HILLS CEMETERY
95 Forest Hills Ave., Jamaica Plain, 617-524-0128, foresthillstrust.org. 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.

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, historicnewengland.org. Fri–Sun 11 a.m.–4:30 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. 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.

ROSE FITZGERALD KENNEDY GREENWAY
North End to Chinatown, 617-292-0020, rosekennedygreenway.org. This strip of green space adjacent to the Boston waterfront covering the site of the old, elevated Central Artery hosts seven water features in which to cool off, attractively landscaped gardens, public sculptures and a number of renowned food trucks and carts offering a variety of distinctive, affordable food offerings, as well as a seasonal, custom-made carousel. The park is also the site of many free public programs and events throughout the year.

INSIDE TIP: The park was named for the matriarch of the Kennedy clan and mother of JFK.

THE SKYWALK OBSERVATORY AT THE PRUDENTIAL CENTER
800 Boylston St., Prudential Tower, 50th floor, 617-859-0648, skywalkboston.com. Daily 10 a.m.–8 p.m. Admission (including a headset audio tour of points of interest): $18; seniors $15; students (with college ID) $14; children (under 12) $13. Observatory may be closed due to weather conditions; please call ahead. 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.

ST. ANTHONY SHRINE
100 Arch St., 617-542-6440. Daily 5:30 a.m–7 p.m. Visit stanthonyshrine.org for a full Mass schedule. Directed by the Franciscan friars of Holy Name Province and inspired by the enduring legacy of St. Francis of Assisi, this Catholic ministry has been a Downtown Crossing landmark since 1947 and offers daily Masses—including seven music Masses featuring The Arch Street Band—and a comprehesive outreach program.

TRINITY CHURCH

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, trinitychurchboston.org. Wed–Sat 10 a.m.–4:30 p.m., Sun 12:15–4:30 p.m. Worship services: Sun 7:45 and 9 a.m., 6 p.m. Tours: $7; seniors & students (with ID) $5; children (under 16) free with an adult; call for times.

Tours and Trails

ANTIQUE LIMOUSINE
617-309-6414. bostontours-antiquelimo.com. Tours by appointment only. Enjoy historic Freedom Trail tours in a 1939 Cadillac eight-passenger limousine, just like the Godfather's car. Get close to the sights where the trolleys and duck tours can't. The drivers dress, speak and act the part—just don't mess with them or you might be riding in the trunk! They'll make you an offer you can't refuse. Ask about their specials.

BLACK HERITAGE TRAIL
46 Joy St., 617-725-5415. Free guided tours Mon–Sat at 2 p.m. Visit afroammuseum.org for site descriptions. A guided tour through the north side of Beacon Hill, including the homes of politicians and entrepreneurs; the African Meeting House, built in 1806; the oldest standing house built by an African-American (1797); and the home of Lewis and Harriet Hayden, who harbored runaway slaves. Maps are available at the Museum of African American History.

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

INSIDE TIP:
The State House, City Hall, Boston Public Library, Boston Massacre Memorial and Fenway Park are all stops on the Irish Heritage Trail.

CITY VIEW TROLLEY TOURS
Departing every 20–30 minutes from Boston Common, New England Aquarium, South Station, North Station, Charlestown Navy Yard and other locations, 617-363-7899, cityviewtrolleys.com/boston. Sat & Sun 9:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m. $40; children (4–12) $16. This year-round trolley company offers Hop On & Off privileges at the most scenic and historic locations, including the New England Aquarium and sites along the Freedom Trail, Faneuil Hall and Quincy Market, the North End, Beacon Hill, the historic waterfront, the *USS Constitution*, Bunker Hill and many more.

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

THE FREEDOM TRAIL FOUNDATION'S FREEDOM TRAIL PLAYERS
617-357-8300, thefreedomtrail.org. Tours depart Boston Common Visitor Information Center and the Bostix booth at Faneuil Hall; call for times. $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, thefreedomtrail.org. 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

Michele Topor, an authority on Italian cuisine and culture, hosts walking tours through one of the nation's oldest Italian-American communities. 855-249-1163, bostonfoodtours.com. 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. $57.

OLD TOWN TROLLEY TOURS OF BOSTON

855-396-7433, trolleytours.com/boston. Daily 9 a.m.–4 p.m. Two-day tickets: $117.90; seniors, students & military $109.20; children (4–12) $55.90; children (3 and under) free. With 19 stops throughout the city, including the New England Aquarium, Fenway Park, *USS Constitution* Museum and the Trolley Stop Store at South Charles and Boylston streets, patrons enjoy a nearly two-hour, fully narrated sightseeing tour of more than 100 points of interest aboard the orange-and-green, all-weather trolley. Admission to Old State House Museum and Boston Tea Party Ships & Museum included with ticket.

SAMUEL ADAMS BREWERY TOUR

30 Germania St., Jamaica Plain, 617-368-5080, samueladams.com. Tours begin about every 40 minutes, Mon–Thu & Sat 10 a.m.–3 p.m., Fri 'til 5:30 p.m. One-hour tours include samples (ID required). $2 donation to a local charity. Call for special events and closings. Learn about the art of brewing beer and taste rich malts and spicy hops on this tour of the original Samuel Adams brewery.

URBAN ADVENTOURS

103 Atlantic Ave., 800-979-3370, urbanadventours.com. City View tour: $55. Daily at 10 a.m. Offering guided bicycle tours and bike rentals, Urban AdvenTours gives visitors a range of ways to explore Boston on two wheels, including the basic City View tour, a Cambridge tour and more.

Wildlife

BOSTON NATURE CENTER & WILDLIFE SANCTUARY

500 Walk Hill St., Mattapan, 617-983-8500, massaudubon.org/boston. Mon–Fri 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Sat & Sun 10 a.m.–4 p.m. Free. Located just outside of downtown Boston on the former grounds of the Boston State Hospital, the BNC is a 67-acre community-based urban sanctuary. Trails and boardwalks traverse meadows and wetlands, home to over 150 species of birds, 40 species of butterflies and more than 350 species of plants. Year-round programs help foster an appreciation for nature and the environment.

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) $13.95; military personnel with ID half-price. 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. **Special events: Feb 11**—Valentine's Day celebration; **Feb 20** *at 10:15 a.m.*—Western lowland gorilla Little Joe's 24th birthday celebration; **Feb 20–25**—Spotted Carpet Awards.

NEW ENGLAND AQUARIUM

Central Wharf, 617-973-5206, neaq.org. Mon–Fri 9 a.m.–5 p.m., Sat & Sun 'til 6 p.m. $26.95; seniors & students $24.95; children (3–11) $18.95; children (under 3) free. Refer to Current Events section under Film for IMAX theater listings. Combination ticket prices available. 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 IMAX Theatre.

STONE ZOO

149 Pond St., Stoneham, 617-541-LION. Daily 10 a.m.–4 p.m. $16.95; seniors $14.95; children (2–12) $11.95; military personnel with ID half-price. Highlights include Mexican gray wolves, meerkats, snow leopards, jaguars, black bears and white-cheeked gibbons.

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DECORDOVA SCULPTURE PARK AND MUSEUM

Tour one of the largest contemporary art museums and the only permanent public sculpture park in New England. Special exhibits: deCordova New England Biennial 2016; Edward Steichen: Twentieth-Century Photographer.

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.

Museums

CONCORD MUSEUM

200 Lexington Road, Concord, 978-369-9763, concordmuseum.org. Mon–Sat 11 a.m.–4 p.m., Sun 1–4 p.m. $10; seniors & students $8; children (5–17) $5; children (under 5) & active military 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: beginning Feb 10**—Walden: Four Views by Abelardo Morell.

THE ERIC CARLE MUSEUM OF PICTURE BOOK ART

125 West Bay Road, Amherst, 413-559-6300, carlemuseum.org. Tue–Fri 10 a.m.–4 p.m., Sat 'til 5 p.m., Sun noon–5 p.m. $9; youth (1–18), students, teachers & seniors $6; family (two adults and two youth) $22.50. Dedicated to to inspiring a love of art and reading through picture books, this institution is the only full-scale museum of its kind in the United States. **Special exhibits:** Brown Bear Turns 50; A Friend Among Us: The Art of Brinton Turkle; **beginning Feb 12**—It's Me, Eloise: The Voice of Kay Thompson and the Art of Hilary Knight.

MASS MOCA

1040 MASS MoCA Way, North Adams, 413-662-2111, massmoca.org. Wed–Mon 11 a.m.–5 p.m. $18; seniors & veterans $16; students $12; children (6–16) $8. The Massachusetts Museum of Contemporary Art (MASS MoCA), an 110,000-square-feet facility located in a historic former factory complex, exhibits art by both well-known and emerging artists, focusing on large-scale, immersive installations that would be impossible to realize in conventional museums. **Special exhibits:** Explode Every Day: An Inquiry Into the Phenomena of Wonder; Nick Cave: Until; Chris Domenick: 5ODAYS; **through Feb 12**—Sarah Crowner: Beetle in the Leaves; **beginning Feb 18**—Tanja Hollander: Are You Really My Friend?

PEABODY ESSEX MUSEUM

East India Square, Salem, 866-745-1876, pem.org. Tue–Sun 10 a.m.–5 p.m. $20; seniors $17; students $12; children (16 and under) free. The nation's oldest continu-

ally 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:** Importing Splendor: Luxuries from China; Raven's Many Gifts: Native Art of the Northwest Coast; Mega-City: India's Culture of the Streets; Stickwork: Patrick Dougherty; Lunar Attraction; Double Happiness: Celebration in Chinese Art; Shoes: Pleasure and Pain; **beginning Feb 18**—WOW® World of WearableArt™.

WORCESTER ART MUSEUM

55 Salisbury St., Worcester, 508-799-4406, worcesterart.org. Wed–Fri & Sun 11 a.m.–5 p.m. (third Thu of every month 'til 8 p.m.), Sat 10 a.m.–5 p.m. $14; seniors & students $12; children (4–17) $6. This world-renowned, 35,000-piece collection of paintings, sculpture, decorative arts, photography, prints, drawings and new media span 5,000 years of art and culture. **Special exhibits:** KAHBAHBLOOOM: The Art and Storytelling of Ed Emberley; Jeppson Idea Lab: Facing the World: Modernization and Splendor in Meiji Japan; **through Feb 5**—Picket Fence to Picket Line: Visions of American Citizenship; **beginning Feb 8**—Mary Cassatt.

Sights of Interest

BLUE HILLS RESERVATION

Reservation Headquarters, 695 Hillside St., Milton, 617-698-1802. Covering more than 7,000 acres in the suburbs of Boston, Blue Hills Reservation a number of fun seasonal activities, including camping, fishing, hiking, skiing and mountain biking, as well as scenic views and more than 125 miles of trails for any outdoor enthusiast.

MINUTE MAN NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK

978-369-6993, Concord and Lexington (North Bridge Visitor Center, 174 Liberty St., Concord), nps.gov/mima. 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, osv.org. **Through Feb 19**—*Sat & Sun 9:30 a.m.–4 p.m. $28; seniors $26; children (3–17) $14; (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. **Special events: Feb 25**—Hearthside Bounty, *$54.95*; **Feb 26**—Sleigh Rally.

WACHUSETT MOUNTAIN

At 2,006 feet, Wachusett Mountain is the highest peak in eastern Massachusetts, and offers skiing and snowboarding on its more than 100 acres. Lessons are available, as well as a half-pipe, Polar Kid's Playground and dining options such as The Black Diamond restaurant and The Coppertop Lounge. Wachusett is accessible by the commuter rail "Ski Train," providing transportation from North Station to the mountain. 499 Mountain Rd., Princeton, 978-464-2300, wachusett.com. Mon–Fri 9 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat & Sun 8 a.m.–10 p.m. Lift tickets: $18–69. Group rates (15+) available.

WOLF HOLLOW

114 Essex Road, Ipswich, 978-356-0216, wolfhollowipswich.org. Sun 1–3 p.m., weather permitting. $8.50; seniors & children (3–17) $6. This wolf sanctuary offers a unique opportunity to meet a pack of gray wolves while enjoying an enlightening educational presentation during which visitors can observe the wolves interacting with their pack-mates at close range.

YANKEE CANDLE VILLAGE

25 Greenfield Road, South Deerfield, 877-636-7707, yankeecandle.com. Daily 10 a.m.–6 p.m. Part of a larger complex devoted to the company, this flagship includes a museum, a candle store and the Bavarian Christmas Village. Visitors can dip their own creations at this must-see for fans of the popular scented candles.

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 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 streets, 617-523-3383. 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, Fri & Sat 10 a.m.–4 p.m., Sun 1:30–4 p.m. Services: Sun at 11 a.m., Wed at 6 p.m. Burying Ground: daily 9 a.m.–5 p.m.* Still an active house of worship, King's Chapel was established in 1687 as the first Anglican congregation in Boston.

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

8 OLD SOUTH MEETING HOUSE *310 Washington St., 617-482-6439. Daily 10 a.m.–4 p.m. $6; seniors & students $5; children (5–17) $1; children (under 5) 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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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. Tue–Sun 9:30 a.m.–4:15 p.m. $5; seniors & students $4.50; 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 10 a.m.–4 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 1–5 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. Thu & Fri 2:30–4 p.m., Sat & Sun 10 a.m.–4 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.

DAVIO'S NORTHERN ITALIAN STEAKHOUSE

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. $$$

75 Arlington St., 617-357-4810, davios.com.

Back Bay

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47 Massachusetts Ave., 617-585-9575, astaboston.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. $$

JASPER WHITE'S SUMMER SHACK

50 Dalton St., 617-867-9955, 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. $$$

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. $$$$

OAK LONG BAR + KITCHEN

Fairmont Copley Plaza, 138 St James Ave., 617-

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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.)
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NC	Credit Cards Not Accepted
*	Entertainment

AVERAGE PRICE OF DINNER ENTREES

$	Most less than $12
$$	$12–18
$$$	$19–25
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585-7222, oaklongbarkitchen.com. This brasserie-style spot features a menu of inventive American dishes. The namesake Long Bar winds more than 80 feet through the restaurant, offering a central meeting place for everyone from young professionals and tourists to execs. B, L, D, LS, C, SB. $$$$

SALTIE GIRL
281 Dartmouth St., 617-267-0691, saltiegirl.com. This intimate, 30-seat restaurant features one of the largest selections of tinned fish in New England along with a wide array of fresh, sustainable seafood, including chowder, bisque, raw bar offerings, fried whole belly Ipswich clams and lobster rolls. L, D, C, LS, Sat & SB. $$$

TAPEO
266 Newbury St., 617-267-4799, tapeo.com. This popular Back Bay cousin to Dali in Somerville offers delectable, authentic tapas in a glorious Newbury Street setting, complete with seasonal patio dining for prime people-watching as you enjoy your scallops in saffron cream, lobster ravioli and sangria. D, C, L Sat & Sun. $$

***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. Located 52 stories above the city, Top of the Hub is Boston's special occasion favorite. With upscale American cuisine, live entertainment nightly, a spectacular view and romantic atmosphere, Top of the Hub promises a unique experience for both visitors and native Bostonians alike. L, D, SB, LS, C. $$$$

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

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

MOOO
15 Beacon St., 617-670-2515, mooorestaurant.com. Indulge in modern steakhouse fare at XV Beacon Hotel. Mooo features a la carte steaks ranging from 14-ounce prime New York sirloin to Japanese-grade Wagyu beef served with roasted garlic and bone marrow butter. B, L, D, SB, C. $$$$

NO. 9 PARK
9 Park St., 617-742-9991, no9park.com. Acclaimed chef Barbara Lynch serves up French- and Italian-style dishes in a sophisticated bistro atmosphere atop Beacon Hill, offering inventive versions of classic fare like fresh pasta and foie gras. L, D, LS. $$$$

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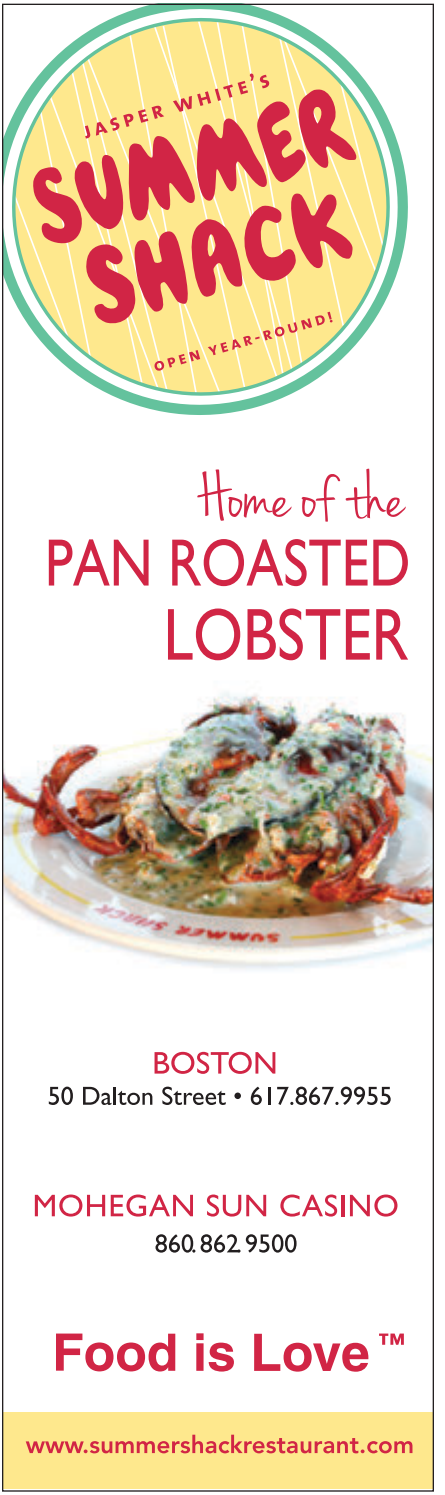

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***BOND**
Langham Hotel Boston, 250 Franklin St., 617-956-8765, bondboston.com. This swanky restaurant and lounge boasts a diverse cocktail and wine menu to accompany its array of exotic international cuisine. L, D, C. $$$

***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. $

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

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. $$$$

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. $$$

TRADE
540 Atlantic Ave., 617-451-1234, trade-boston.com. James-Beard-Award-winning chef Jody Adams serves delectable fusion dishes inspired by her world travels in an elegant, modern interior. L, D, SB. $$$

YE OLDE UNION OYSTER HOUSE
41 Union St., 617-227-2750, unionoysterhouse.com. America's oldest restaurant, now celebrating 191 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, C. $$$

YVONNE'S
2 Winter Place, 617-267-0047, yvonnesboston.com. Located in the space formely occupied by the legendary Locke-Ober, this "modern supper club" serves internationally inspired small plates, rare wines, select beers and both classic and innovative cocktails in a luxurious setting. D, LS, C. $$$

Faneuil Hall Marketplace

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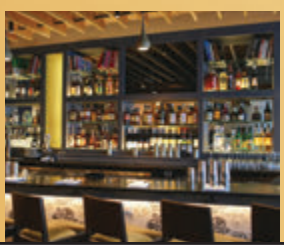

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22–24 Clinton St., 617-424-7625, hardrock.com. Offering classic American cuisine served with a healthy dose of rock 'n' roll. After you eat, take in the massive collection of authentic music memorabilia or enjoy live music from hot local and national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

Fenway/Kenmore Square

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. $$

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

North End

ARAGOSTA BAR & BISTRO
3 Battery Wharf, 617-994-9001, aragostabistro.com. Aragosta offers a warm, social atmosphere and contemporary Italian cuisine in a stunning waterfront setting that features an open kitchen with a chef's counter and an outdoor terrace with views of Boston Harbor. B, L, D, BR, C. $$$

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

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

REGINA PIZZERIA
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. 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. C in Allston. L & D daily. $

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

TARANTA
210 Hanover St., 617-720-0052, tarantarist.com. Enjoy traditional Italian dishes bursting with surprising, unfamiliar flavors at this acclaimed eatery that fuses southern Italian cuisine with influences from chef/owner José Duarte's native Peru. D, C. $$$

TERRAMIA RISTORANTE
98 Salem St., 617-523-3112, terramiaristorante.com. Specializing in

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WARD 8
90 N. Washington St., 617-823-4478, ward8.com. The North End's only American brasserie—named for the Boston voting district as well as the vintage libation—features a menu of comfort food and a roomy bar serving classic and creative craft cocktails. L, D, C, Sat & SB. $$

South Boston Waterfront/ Seaport 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. $$

COMMITTEE
50 Northern Ave., 617-737-5051, committeeboston.com. Small plates of fresh Greek and Mediterranean fare, creative cocktails and an extensive wine list are highlights at this new gathering spot in the Seaport District. L, D, LS, C. $$$

DEL FRISCO'S DOUBLE EAGLE STEAK HOUSE
250 Northern Ave., Suite 200, 617-951-1368, delfriscos.com. Located at Liberty Wharf, Del Frisco's Double Eagle Steak House offers guests prime steaks, chops and

fresh seafood. Boasting an award-winning, 1,200+ wine list, spectacular harbor views and unparalleled hospitality, Del Frisco's represents an exciting destination in Boston dining. L, D, C, LS, VP. $$$$

EMPIRE ASIAN RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
55 Northern Ave., 617-295-0001, empire boston.com. This 14,000-square-foot Asian restaurant and lounge located on Fan Pier offers a tantalizing menu from executive Chef Kevin Long and an exotic, Peter Niemitz-designed interior. D, LS, C, VP. $$$$

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. $$$$

MORTON'S THE STEAKHOUSE
World Trade Center East, Two Seaport Lane, 617-526-0410, mortons.com. The renowned steakhouse chain is famous for serving prime-aged beef, including filet mignon and New York strip. They also offer a variety of other entrees, including superb jumbo lump crab cakes. L, D, C, LS, VP. $$$$

OCEAN PRIME
140 Seaport Blvd., 617-670-1345, ocean-prime.com. An award-winning restaurant and lounge from renowned restaurateur Cameron Mitchell, Ocean Prime is designed to please all palates, uniting fresh seafood and steaks with service that makes every guest feel like a VIP. L, D, LS, C. $$$$

***OUTLOOK KITCHEN + BAR**
The Envoy Hotel, 70 Sleeper St., 617-338-3030, theenvoyhotel.com. Featuring local and seasonal cuisine and perched on the edge of the Fort Point Channel, Outlook also boasts a bar serving craft cocktails, craft beer, a carefully selected wine list, small-batch bourbons and single-malt scotches. B, L, D, Sat & SB, C. $$$$

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

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

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. $$$

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

TAVERN ROAD
343 Congress St., 617-790-0808, tavernroad.com. Brothers Louis and Michael DiBiccari combine forces with local Boston artists to bring Fort Point a street-food inspired menu featuring sharable small plates. L, D, LS, C. $$

TEMAZCAL TEQUILA CANTINA
250 Northern Ave., 617-439-3502, temazcalcantina.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. $$$

South End

AQUITAINE
569 Tremont St., 617-424-8577, aquitaineboston.com. Modeled after contemporary Parisian bistros, Aquitaine offers a fresh take on traditional French cuisine while staying true to its regional roots. An extensive wine list and simple, sophisticated decor make this neighborhood eatery a Boston classic. L, D, C, Sat & SB. $$$

B&G OYSTERS
550 Tremont St., 617-423-0550, bandgoysters.com. This South End raw bar from James Beard Award-winning chef Barbara Lynch and Garrett Harker features bivalves from Wellfleet to the West Coast, as well as signature dishes like the lobster BLT and the Maine lobster roll. L, D. $$

BOSTON CHOPS
1375 Washington St., 617-227-5011, bostonchops.com. This urban steak bistro is a casual yet refined twist on steakhouse splendor. Savor mouth-watering prime cuts and a 2,000-bottle wine room along with rarely celebrated delicacies like roasted bone marrow and grilled herb marinated beef heart. D, LS, C, Sat & SB. $$$$

CINQUECENTO ROMAN TRATTORIA
500 Harrison Ave., 617-338-9500, cinquecentoboston.com. This contemporary, casual and energetic Italian eatery evokes the trattorias of Rome, offering an ideal spot for a night out or as a gathering place for brunch. D, C, Sat & SB. $$$$

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

FLOUR BAKERY & CAFE
1595 Washington St., 617-267-4300; 12 Farnsworth St., 617-338-4333; 131 Clarendon St., 617-437-7700; 190 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, 617-225-2525; 114 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, 617-714-3205; 40 Erie St., Cambridge, 617-945-0322; 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, Masa 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. $$$

MISTRAL
223 Columbus Ave., 617-867-9300, mistralbistro.com. Floor-to-ceiling windows and white arches give this sophisticated restaurant a clean, airy feel. Acclaimed Chef Jamie Mammano's sophisticated menu and a distinctive cocktail list helped to make Mistral a favorite for seasonal French cuisine. D, LC, 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. $$

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513 Tremont St., 617-927-0066, piccorestaurant.com. Short for "Pizza and Ice Cream Company," Picco delivers hot, fresh-out-of-the-oven pizzas and Italian entrees. After their meal, diners can choose from the ever-changing menu of homemade ice cream flavors or baked desserts. L, D. $$

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. $$

INSIDE TIP: Chef Husbands opened the acclaimed Kendall Square barbecue joint The Smoke Shop in 2016.

***TROPHY ROOM**
26 Chandler St., 617-482-4428, trophyroomboston.com. A casual, comfortable American bistro and bar, the Trophy Room pays tribute to its predecessor, the legendary Fritz Bar, by lining the walls of this space with trophies that were won by sports teams the Fritz sponsored over the past 30 years. B, D, LS, Sat & SB, C. $$

Theatre District

ABBY LANE FOOD & SPIRITS
255 Tremont St., 617-451-2229, abbylaneboston.com. A neighborhood restaurant with a focus on approachability, affordability and excellent service, Abby Lane provides guests with a delightful experience by offering delicious handcrafted food and spirits in a fun and family-friendly environment. L, D, C, LS. $$

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

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BLU
4 Avery St., 617-375-8550, blurestaurant.com. Located in the heart of the Theatre District next door to the Ritz Carlton on the fourth floor, blu Restaurant and Bar is celebrating its 15th anniversary with a feast for the senses. Its contemporary American menu includes the all-time favorite lobster club. Featuring spectacular floor-to-ceiling windows, blu is perfect for a pre-show dinner, private dining and more. L, D, C. $$$$

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. $–$$$

DORETTA TAVERNA & RAW BAR
Heritage on the Garden, 79 Park Plaza, 617-422-0008, dorettaboston.com. Doretta embodies the simple and bold flavors that make Greek cuisine so popular. Renowned chef Michael Schlow pays homage to his wife Adrienne's family's recipes, with an empashis on fresh, locally sourced, seasonal cooking. L, D, LS, C. $$$

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

LEGAL SEA FOODS

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

LIQUID ART HOUSE
100 Arlington St., 617-457-8130, liquidarthouse.com. This combination restaurant and art gallery features acclaimed, globally influenced cuisine and cocktails along with rotating exhibitions by both local and international artists. D, C, Sat & SB, LS. $$$$

OSTRA
1 Charles St. South, 617-421-1200, ostraboston.com. Chef/owner Jamie Mammano's contemporary Mediterranean restaurant is inspired by both local and European varieties of seafood, featuring both innovative and classic preparations that highlight the natural and fresh flavors of each dish. D, C. $$$$

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. $$$

West End/North Station

BOSTON BEER WORKS
112 Canal St., 617-896-2337; 61 Brookline Ave., 617-536-2337; beerworks.net. Enjoy more than a dozen draught beers crafted on the premises and an extensive menu of bold American food, including ribs, buckets of fries and a burger menu, just steps from TD Garden. L & D. $

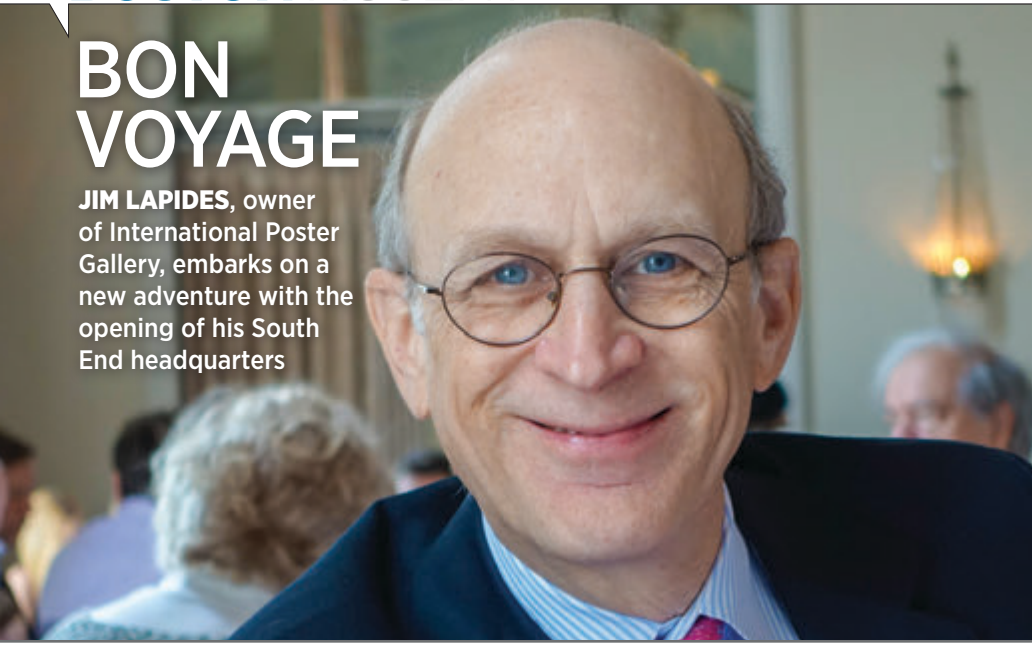
INSIDE TIP: Winter seasonals include the Spicy Goblin, a German-style lager brewed with rye.

THE FOURS
66 Canal St., 617-720-4455, thefours.com. This bar and restaurant has been named one of the best sports bars in America by *Sports Illustrated*. The homemade clam chowder, buffalo wings and abundant menu of appetizers, sandwiches and pub food have made it as popular for its cuisine as its sports scene. L, D, C, LS. $$

***WEST END JOHNNIE'S**
38 Portland St., 617-227-1588, westendjohnnies.com. This restaurant's décor, featuring autographed memorabilia, evokes the feel of Boston's old West End. The diverse menu includes such pub fare as molasses-glazed wings along with pan-seared salmon. D, SB, C. $$

BON VOYAGE

JIM LAPIDES, owner of International Poster Gallery, embarks on a new adventure with the opening of his South End headquarters



"IN 1990 I WALKED INTO A GALLERY and discovered the world of original vintage posters," recalls Jim Lapides, owner of Boston's International Poster Gallery. With a degree in Italian Renaissance art, Lapides became enamored of Italian posters, amassing a collection that grew so quickly, he decided to open a gallery on Newbury Street with his favorite dealer in 1994. Over the intervening 22 years, the gallery continued to expand in new directions. "The word 'international' in our name means something," Lapides explains. "We have great Swiss, Italian, Dutch, Russian and American collections. We are strong in travel and transportation, war and propaganda, food and beverage, music and the arts and fashion, [with] roughly 10,000 posters…and some things like beautiful luggage labels."

Yet the story does not end here. This February, the International Poster Gallery is saying a fond farewell to Newbury Street, and hello to the up-and-coming SoWa arts district (so called for being south of Washington Street) in Boston's South End. Lapides is excited. "When you are an art dealer, you constantly have to reinvent yourself.…SoWa will be a continuation of that adventure [in] a new neighborhood, [with] a new, modern gallery that will have a totally different feel. Having a strong arts community around us will be invigorating. And free, convenient parking for our clients may sound prosaic, but it is a big plus."

What won't change is Lapides' dedication to building the collection and raising awareness of under-appreciated posters. "We have always thrived by plowing new ground in our field," says Lapides, "and that will continue. We have done pioneering shows and built world-class collections in many areas.…I expect that SoWa will be the perfect place to show more late 20th-century poster design." As always, the gallery remains welcoming to all, whether you are an avid collector eager for rare finds or a window-shopper casually browsing those curious, bold and beautiful images from the past that create a sense of nostalgia in so many.

For those who want to recreate this magic in their own home, Lapides offers sage advice: "The first rule is buy what you love. Posters are so wide-ranging; look until you find a subject, style or artist that really speaks to you." *—Olivia J. Kiers*

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