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4 One of the best after-work crowds in the South End can be found in this inviting and friendly pub—it's also a great bolt-hole if you want to sneak out of the office for a day game. Plenty of beers on tap and some of the best bar food around make this a must-visit no matter who you're rooting for or whether your team wins or loses. *113 Dartmouth St., Boston*

FLANN O'BRIENS


5 This is not your typical quaint Boston pub, and if you blink just right you might miss it altogether, which would be a shame because this place is amazing for Saturday morning English Premier-ship games and a must-visit during the World Cup. A neighborhood bar to many, but always welcoming to new faces and fans. *1619 Tremont St., Boston*





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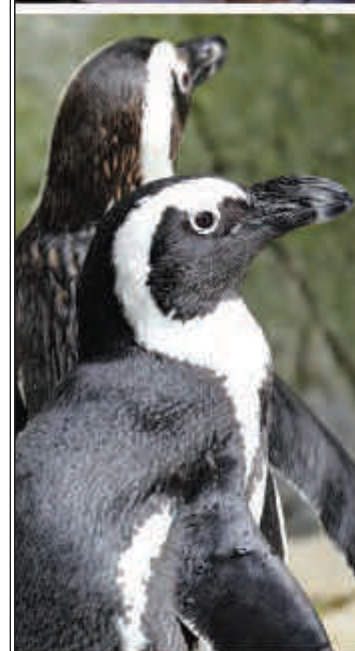
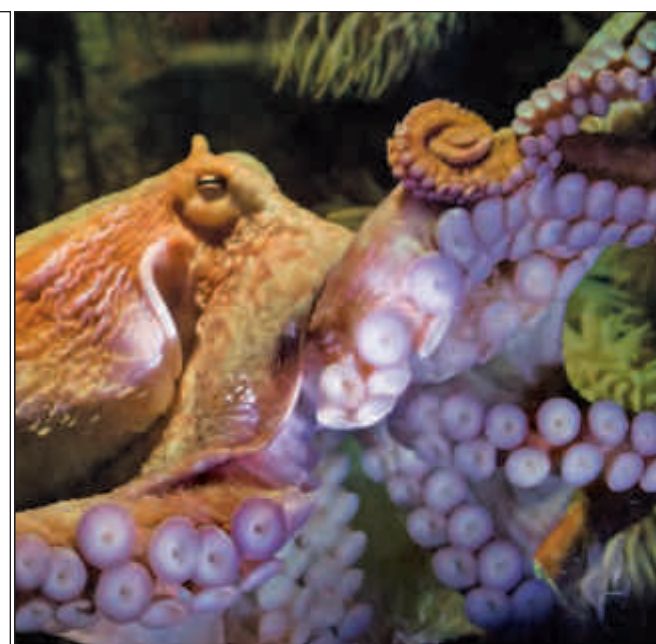
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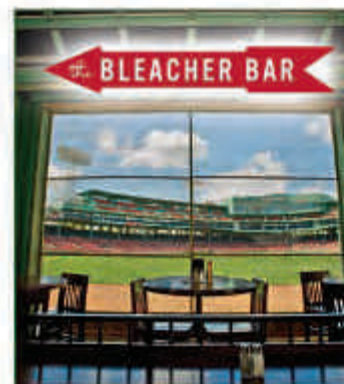


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People tend to wax nostalgic about the days when Boston was gritty, mugged up and rough around the edges. There's a fantastic book of photographs called "Dirty Old Boston" that captures the city in all its hard-scrabble 20th-century glory—but things move on.

These days Boston is starting to look cleaner, greener and much less like the kind of noir-ish industrial everytown where Lee Marvin habitually roughed up sweaty fellas who owed him money in the movies.

Thanks to ground-breakers like Frans Lawaetz, president of the Charles River Swimming Club, the sight of people taking a dip in the once toxic waterway—right in the middle of town—is now a regular occurrence. Check out our interview with Frans in the features section.

In this freshly-picked and organic August issue, we also seek out the business visionaries who are changing what it means to be a veggie lover. Gone are the days of mushy brown rice and melancholic kale: Today's meatless Bostonians dine like royalty, thanks to the flavor revolution underway at eateries like Clover Food Lab, Life Alive and Mother Juice.

We also scored a lunch with one of the world's leading cosmologists, Harvard professor Lisa Randall. In her books, she explains the mysteries of the universe, but, here she tells us where to go indoor rock climbing and why she likes whaling museums.

As always, we want to help you enjoy Boston to its fullest: This month, make it clean, green and cosmic.

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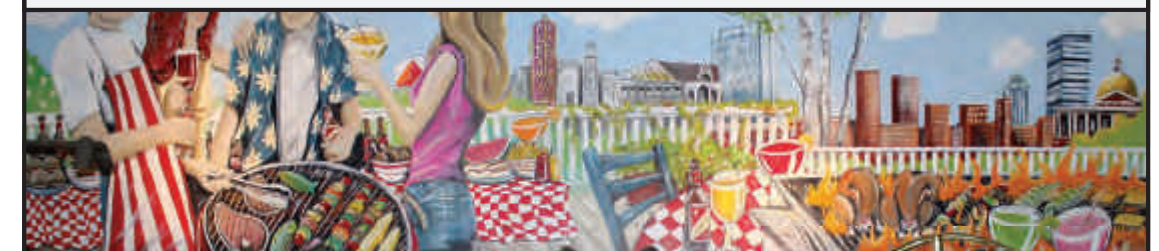


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1

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2

Dig a DJ

Musician Devendra Banhart is among the stars taking to the decks at the ICA for Summer Fridays.

3

Get bendy

With a mellow session of rooftop poolside yoga at the Colonnade Hotel high above Back Bay.

4

Grab a paddle

Community Boating rents out kayaks by the day just next to the Longfellow Bridge.

5

Hug a tree

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August 17

Niu Raza

Art, music and water are three of Boston's essential elements of summer, and all three converge at the Institute of Contemporary Art every Thursday until September under the Harborwalk Sounds banner. In partnership with Berklee College of Music, the ICA introduces the city to a select roster of very talented musicians, and a rising star among that elite group is Niu Raza, currently based in Boston but originally from Madagascar. Expect a mountain of soul underscored by a deep Afro-jazzy groove and a strong percussive hint of the Caribbean. 25 Harbor Shore Drive, 617.478.3100

August 11-13

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The Fisherman's Feast August 17-20

North End sea celebration featuring a procession of the Madonna.

Brew at the Zoo August 19

Beer tasting in view of exotic animals at Franklin Park Zoo.

Walker Stalker Con August 19-20

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Films at the Gate August 25-27

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Boston Jazz Fest August 26

The waters of Maritime Park ripple in groovy syncopation to the diverse sounds of summer jazz.

Deep Purple August 27

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FOOD

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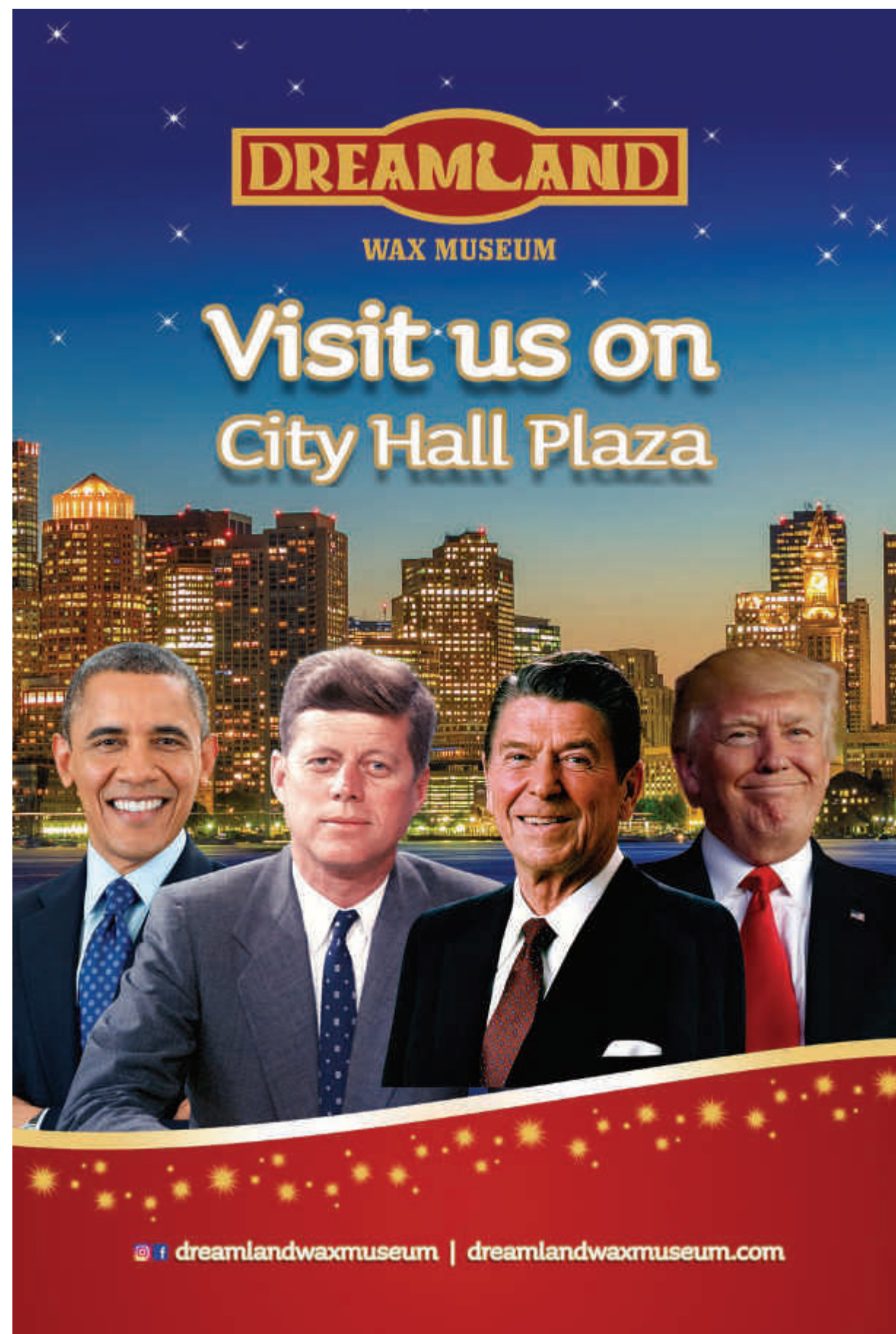
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**The Beehive**

The South End jazz venue takes you straight to Quebec with its late-night ‘poutine’ menu, which translates to variations on a theme of fries, cheese and gravy.

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The Alchemist

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Green Town

Veggie dining is getting a 21st-century reboot and Boston is leading the way

By Mike Hodgkinson

SOMETHING REMARKABLE is happening in Boston with vegetables. Beyond the wider global trend for plant-based diets—especially among millennials—Boston is riding a wave of innovation and entrepreneurial energy towards a tasty green future.

A quick glance at the city's streets confirms that the number of vegetarian and vegan dining choices has increased noticeably over the past decade. From locally owned Cocobeet in City Hall Plaza to Cambridge buzz spots Veggie Galaxy (a classic old-school 1950s diner, re-imagined without meat) and Life Alive (which started in Lowell on a mission to “feed the vitality of the world one meal at a time”)—along with out-of-town vegan arrival by CHLOE., now in Seaport and the Fenway—it's clear that the green-leaners and the lean-greeners have migrated from the margins to the mainstream. There's even a vegetable

garden on the roof of Fenway Park (Fenway Farms), established to promote the health benefits of fresh local veggies to the hot-dog-loving Red Sox Nation.

“The vegetarian scene has grown a lot in the past five years,” says Ellen Fitzgerald, co-founder of Mother Juice, which began as a crowd-funded juice truck in 2012, and now has brick-and-mortar locations in Kendall Square, Boston Public Market and Newbury Street. The menu also features bowls, toasts and salads—everything is organic, plant-based, gluten-free and dairy-free. “We try to make it a friendly place for people to come who might otherwise be turned off by vegetarian food.”

Together with business partner Laura Baldini, Fitzgerald has taken a relaxed, all-embracing approach to the business, best captured by their motto—“Peace, Love and Veggies”—and rooted in a conjoined

COURTESY LIFE ALIVE

“We’re trying to help people fall in love with vegetables who are otherwise carnivorous—we’re blazing new ground, we evolve very quickly.”

understanding that local sourcing is a very good idea but preaching the vegetarian lifestyle is counter-productive. “My husband is definitely not a vegetarian,” says Fitzgerald. “He would not like eating a salad without meat. So I test out all of our dishes on him and if he'll eat it, I'm like: ‘OK, all the guys in suits will eat this.’ We work with lots of local farms. That's huge for us and definitely drives all of our specials.”

For Baldini, the argument for eating more veggies is a cold-pressed no-brainer: “You'll live longer, your skin will glow, you'll feel better, you can fix a lot of stuff. Just don't eat processed things. It's so simple.”

At Clover Food Lab, another plant-based food business that began with a humble food truck, the very concept of fast food is heading into a whole new dimension. Fueled by the vision and detail-oriented passion of founder Ayr Muir, an MIT grad and staunch defender of the environment, Clover could well bring about a sea change in the way all food is consumed in the developed world, never mind the vicinity of Boston. At every one of the company's 12 brick and mortar locations, the sense of experiencing food ahead of the curve is palpable. Unobtrusive high tech and tactile low tech are seamlessly interwoven: kids' drawings are taped to the wall next to ‘intelligent’ digital screens streaming videos, menu updates and wait-time information.

“Technology plays an extremely important role at Clover,” says Muir. “It's not about being flashy. It's about allowing us to do things that we wouldn't be able to otherwise. The displays we have are completely live. If the status of an item changes, it changes immediately on the menu; if the wait time changes, it changes on the menu.”

The amazing thing about Clover is that 90 percent of its customers are not vegetarian. In fact, Muir consciously avoids promoting his meat-free vision for

fast food in terms of an ingrained culture that's perhaps best summed up by Homer Simpson's chucklesome declaration: “I'd be a vegetarian if bacon grew on trees.” Muir is well aware of long-held preconceptions.

“Our whole reason to be is that we're trying to help people fall in love with vegetables who are otherwise carnivorous,” he says. Consequently, Muir and his team have hand-blended a fistful of cutting-edge business practices—including transparency, data analysis, public food development forums—all in the name of fresh, fast, great-tasting food.

“We're blazing new ground, and there's a lot of things that we're re-writing and inventing. The only way we've been able to do that is by listening to our customers and being very adaptable. We evolve very quickly. Even on the menu, you look at an item like the chickpea fritter sandwich: it's version number 34. It's important that we like the food we make, but if customers don't love it, it shouldn't be on the menu.”

At the moment, Clover has a loyal and dedicated Boston following, but Muir's ambitions run deeper and greener. “I think we're at a special moment right now. For any individual in a developed country, what you chose to eat for each meal is probably the most impactful choice you make all day about the environment.”

Could Clover one day be bigger than McDonalds? “I would love it if that were the case. I'm not interested in something that's a small chain, just in one region. That said, I'm also very humble—there's nothing we can assume.”

Whatever the veggie future holds, the road from Beantown to Green Town is now beginning to look a lot like destiny.

TASTE MAKERS

Clover Food Lab, cloverfoodlab.com;
Life Alive, lifealive.com; Mother Juice, motherjuiceboston.com

FIRMLY PLANTED

From top, fresh veg arrives at Clover Food Lab; Ellen Fitzgerald (left) and Laura Baldini, from Mother Juice; juices and smoothies at Life Alive. Previous, the Explorer salad at Life Alive.





Cosmic Boston

Supersmart cosmologist Lisa Randall explains Boston, the universe and everything

By Mike Hodgkinson

IN RECENT YEARS, Boston has had no trouble living up to its nickname, “The Hub of the Universe,” especially if you believe that the most powerful force in the entire fabric of time and space is sports. Tom Brady and Big Papi clearly hail from an advanced civilization in a distant galaxy, and they chose to ply their trade right here: overwhelming evidence of a Boston-centric cosmos. However, for anyone who needs further proof, academia may hold the key—specifically, the cosmic pursuits of a softly-spoken Harvard professor and author of globally popular science books.

SEE THE INVISIBLE

Lisa Randall is no ordinary expert in particle physics and cosmology. Through her non-fiction—including “Knocking on Heaven’s Door,” “Warped Passages” and, most recently, “Dark Matter and the Dinosaurs”—she has explained really complicated stuff to the world at large in language we can all understand.

For example, by asking us to imagine the movement of mopeds through a traffic jam, or the scrum of Hollywood paparazzi around George Clooney, or the stark difference between black ink and film noir, she effortlessly nudges us towards deep mysteries that are challenging the cleverest people on the planet.

“I don’t like flowery writing, but I still like to write well,” she says, over a lunch of lobster rolls and oysters in Harvard Square. “There’s an art to that.”

In short, Randall does all the hard work involving math, data, equations and impossibly interwoven lines of logic, and we get to see the universe in a whole new light. When she’s not busy investigating seemingly invisible things at the smallest and the largest scales of existence, Randall takes regular excursions to the intersection of science and the arts, and from there she can open up the mysteries of the cosmos to everyone.

“Art and music are ways to share culture with the world,” she says. “And science is a part of culture these days. It’s a really good time for art-science connections.” Randall has deviated from the fixed orbit of common-or-garden physicists by collaborating on an opera in Paris and art installations in Los Angeles, all in the name of shedding light on dense, tricky and often obscure ideas.

Moving outside of her specialized subject is ultimately, she thinks, good for her work. “It helps to believe in the

richness of all these other things. People don’t understand the nature of science sometimes—it’s not just categorizing and observing. It becomes science when you put it all together. And think about how you can learn more.”

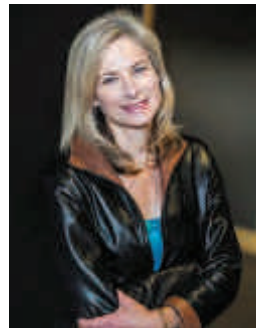
The great thing about living, working and contemplating the universe in Boston is that it’s packed with all sorts of “other things,” from museums and galleries to concert halls and world-class bookstores. “The best research often comes out of having a big picture both within your field and outside it,” she says. “And you do have the opportunity here in Boston to get different perspectives on things.”

For Randall, that might mean borrowing a professor from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to consult about black holes, or checking out space debris at the Harvard Museum of Natural History—the latter coming in very handy when she was researching comets, meteors and asteroids for her latest book. “There were all these things I didn’t think about before working on “Dark Matter and the Dinosaurs,” so to realize that right next door there are some pretty nice examples of meteorites was exciting.”

For fans of Randall’s work, and for anyone interested in cracking open the nutshell of the cosmos, Boston has all sorts of options, including the planetarium at the Museum of Science and (for stargazing) the Boston University Coit Observatory and the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics. After a little exploration, it’s clear there’s no doubt that Boston’s hub status is well-earned.

As Randall puts it at the end of “Dark Matter and the Dinosaurs”: “A fascinating Universe is out there for us to cultivate, cherish, and understand.”

Where better to begin a voyage of cosmic discovery than Boston.



EXPLORE

Lisa Randall’s Guide to Local Good Stuff:

■ **ROCK GYMS.** When I was first here there was only the Boston Rock Gym. Since then MetroRock opened and Brooklyn Boulders, which is really nice—I can walk or bike over.

■ **HARVARD MUSEUMS.** We have a great Natural History Museum. “The glass flowers”—it’s one of those things you hear about, it sounds so kitsch, but it’s truly amazing.

■ **BEST SURPRISE.** The way the Charles River has changed. They’re actually opening up a swimming thing now. I think it’s a real conservation success.

■ **DAY-TRIP MUSEUM.** The New Bedford Whaling Museum is amazing. A friend and I had read “Moby Dick” and thought we should go—you really get a sense of what it was like, how they started over-fishing, also the risks people took.

■ **CULTURAL SECRET.** The New England Conservatory and the Longy School of Music both give free concerts that a lot of people don’t even know about.

River Swimmers

A dip in the Charles is total madness, right? Actually, it makes perfect sense, says Boston wild-swim pioneer Frans Lawaetz.



FOR MOST BOSTONIANS, the thought of swimming in the Charles River is about as appealing as sunbathing on the Common in mid-February: It would be interesting to watch other people do it, but you wouldn't want to go there yourself. Boston's heavy industries left the Charles with a legacy of massive pollution: Garage rock band The Standells immortalized the muck on 1965 single "Dirty Water" and novelist Neal Stephenson set his 1988 eco-thriller "Zodiac" on the infamously toxic waterway. These days, however, the specter of dangerous Charlie-gunk is receding into the past. The Charles River Conservancy has held an annual City Splash public swim event since 2013; and ahead of that came pioneer Frans Lawaetz, co-founder and president of the Charles River Swimming Club (est. 2005). We sat down with Frans for a chat.

Where Boston: What gave you the idea to organize a swimming club?

Frans Lawaetz: Reading in the newspaper that the Environmental Protection Agency had given the Charles a B+ rating, which meant that it was safe for swimming most summer days. So, on a bit of a lark I started the club with a couple of friends. After a year of lobbying various state agencies, we finally got approval for a race. We've been trying to hold it annually since 2007.

WB: Were you in any way alarmed by the river's reputation?

FL: I didn't grow up in Boston when the Charles was pretty polluted, so I think that saved me from having the embedded notion that it was a dirty river. I started windsurfing when I moved to Boston in 2000, so I was in the river all the time. I've never had anything but a pleasant time on the Charles.

WB: Are any permanent swimming spots being planned?

FL: Yes, the Charles River Conservancy is trying to establish a public location close to the Museum of Science. Ideally the goal is to return people to the river. For the time being, there are only one-off events.

WB: What kind of wildlife do you see?

FL: You can see cormorants all the time, fishing and swallowing live fish. There are



turtles. People have seen otters upriver. We have had seals chasing herring. The quality of the water has improved dramatically over the decades. And the return of wildlife is commensurate.

WB: Do you do it mainly for athletic or environmental reasons?

FL: It's a bit of both. The athletic angle gave us a focus with which to approach getting permission for the event. The environmental angle is the broader fundamental driver of the club. I would very much like to see what I would consider the normal relationship of people and a river, which is fully enjoying it and not just gazing across it.

WB: What's the appeal of swimming in the Charles River?

FL: There is something special about swimming in an urban river. When you're out there and you have the city on both sides, it's a joyous experience. It feels right—you should be there.

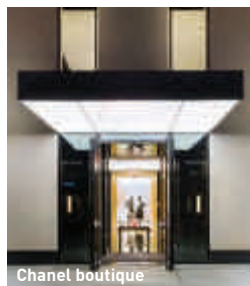
LIFE AQUATIC

Above, a competitor in the 2017 Charles River swim gets his fin on. Previous page, a moment of joy made possible by the restoration of the river.

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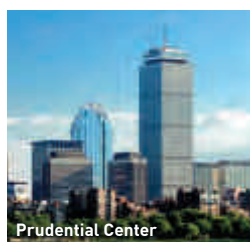


波士顿是全世界最令人愉快的目的地购物城市之一，而这在很大程度上要归功于整座城市的布局——波士顿的大部分历史景点（包括波士顿公园、芬威公园和法尼尔厅等）都在主要零售场所的步行距离范围内。



Newbury Street 占据着后湾区的一个美丽部分，目前已成为著名的旅游目的地。Newbury Street 下端分布着诸如 Chanel、Dolce

& Gabbana 和 Valentino 等奢侈品牌精品店，上端则是各种独立经营的店铺和国际旗舰店。附近有两座室内购物中心提供各式高档精品店。**Copley Place** 是后湾区的高端商场，Neiman Marcus 和 Barneys New York 是其中最著名的精品店，其他广受欢迎的品牌还包括 Louis Vuitton、Dior 和 Tom Ford 等。**Prudential Center Back Bay** 毗邻文华东方酒店，位于保诚大厦下方，Aritzia、Frette、Johnny Was 和 Shinola 等精选品牌尽在其中。在公共花园附近的博伊尔斯顿街上，商住两用大厦 **The Heritage on the Garden** 开设了 Hermes、St. John 和 La Perla 等品



牌的门店。这里是波士顿最负盛名也最精致的奢侈品购物目的地之一。Chestnut Hill 是波士顿学院附近的一个富庶社区，在位于 The Street 的户外购物目的地提供高档成衣。零售店包括家居装饰店 Jonathan Adler、精品化妆品店 Bluemercury、女装店 Intermix and Calypso、以及 Polarn O. Pyret 的斯堪的纳维亚式儿童休闲装店。搭乘公共汽车向波士顿西南方向，一会儿就能

达到 **Wrentham Village Premium Outlets**，这里是新英格兰地区最大的户外品牌购物中心，汇集了大量设计师品牌服装——折扣从 25% 到 65% 不等。170 家店铺中包括时尚人士最爱的 Michael Kors、Tory Burch 和 Salvatore Ferragamo 等品牌；营养补充品零售店 Vitamin World；以及钻石专卖店 Zales。



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作为全世界最具创意的餐厅目的地之一，波士顿的金牌美誉逐年升高，一系列业已成名的经典名店（Menton 餐厅、Top of the Hub 餐厅）和打破常规的后起之秀（Little Donkey 餐厅、Uni 餐厅）都为这座城市奠定了坚实基础。海鲜无疑是永恒的新英格兰特色，意式餐厅则赋予北城以独特定位，但波士顿对创新和亚洲风味和融合才是大部分餐厅最令人兴奋的特色所在。

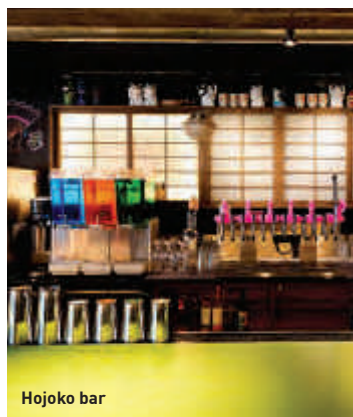
现代日本料理和威士忌

Michael Mina 和 Ken Tominaga 共同创办的高档“izakaya”（日语意为美食酒吧）PABU Boston 位于千禧豪景阁，餐厅将质朴的日式传统和现代的华丽复杂完美融合——在设计赏心悦目的菜单上，Happy Spoon（一口香）、东京炸鸡、御好烧、熏油甘鱼和炉端烧牛排（在桌上完成制作）。日式威士忌的选择丰富多样，非常值得一试。

PABU Boston at Millennium Tower, 3 Franklin St., 857.327.7228

海鲜、清酒和全球街头小吃

Ken Oringer 和 Tony Messina 创办的餐厅 Uni 使出浑身解数，供应日本料理、以全球街头小吃为灵感的小碟、以及创新的细卷寿司、握寿司和生鱼片。Uni 餐厅采购的海鲜源自当地渔民和东京的筑地市场。光滑的暗色木头和以纹身为灵感的艺术品使这里精致和现代的氛围更加浓厚。日本拉面极受欢迎，但仅在周末晚间供应。清酒用玻璃罐和玻璃瓶倒出。**Uni**, 370 Commonwealth Ave., 617.536.7200



精致寿司或流行文化融合体

Tim 和 Nancy Cushman 创办的高档餐厅 O Ya 位于一个拥有百年历史的消防站，这里是波士顿必去的现代化日本餐厅之一。这家店几乎不能预订；至少要提前三星期订位。菜单供应采用创新原料制作的精致菜肴，清酒酒单选择多样，无与伦比。位于芬威的 Hojoko 餐厅同样由这家餐厅的团队负责，该餐厅将现代化的日本料理与怪诞的流行文化装饰完美地融为一体。餐厅氛围和菜单上的菜品更为休闲随意。欢迎散客偶然前来，现场音乐从不间断，香辣大眼金枪鱼卷配蒜香蛋黄酱这样的创意菜品一定不会令您失望。**O Ya**, 9 East St., 617.654.9900 **Hojoko**, 1271 Boylston St., 617.670.0507

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美术与历史



陆路畅通，海路发达

从查尔斯河以北剑桥的著名学习中心（麻省理工大学、哈佛大学）到北城的自由之路（波士顿公园和 **Copley Place** 就在下方），全世界很少有其他城市能像波士顿一样，如此完美地将历史风情与 21 世纪的纷繁复杂结合在一起。波士顿中部临近河流和波士顿港，这意味着，感受水滨风情是到访波士顿必不可少的一个流程，而大学和博物馆也可以闲庭信步，不疾不徐地慢慢参观。

Boston Duck Tours 就是一个很好的例子。这趟时长 80 分钟的两栖观光之旅由“司机”负责解说，结合了波士顿著名景点的路上观光，比如州议会大厦和 **Newbury Street**，还可以滑入查尔斯河游览城市风光。行程每天定时从保诚中心、科学博物馆和新英格兰水族馆出发，日落前一小时结束。此外，游览还提供普通话、粤语、日语和韩语等国际语言解说。出发点：**Prudential Center**, 53 Huntington Ave.; **Museum of Science**, 1 Science Park; **New England Aquarium**, Central Wharf; 617.267.3825

Boston HarborWalk 是另一个可供游客参观的地面与海水相接的景点，可免费参与。由此可以前往几个街区，包括北城、金融区和海港区（波士顿港在此与市区相连）等，跟着沿海岸线依次排列的 HarborWalk 标志漫步，将天际线、游船、港岛、历史气息浓厚的码头等优美景观尽收眼底。



Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

Museum of Fine Arts, Boston 百科全式的收藏涵盖全世界最精美的一些珍品，其中包括国际和当代艺术品、乐器、照片和纺织品等。有关波提切利和马蒂斯作品的大型展览将于 4 月在此开始。不会英语的游客可以寻求移动指南的帮助，提供中文和日语版本。465 Huntington Ave., 617.267.9300



Harvard University

Harvard University 提供官方引导的历史参观之旅，由学生担任导游，在美国最古老的校园里讲述这里的见闻和乐趣。了解早期的美国历史、殖民时期和现代的建筑、艺术以及等等。提前通知即可安排使用另一种语言的行程。Smith Campus Center, 30 Dunster St., Cambridge, 617.495.1573



Gardner Museum

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum 内的画廊展出 2500 件永久藏品，这些艺术作品都是由艺术赞助人和波士顿人伊莎贝拉·斯图尔特·加德纳在 20 世纪之交获得的。从绘画和雕塑到纺织品和银器，这里收藏了来自世界各地的重要艺术作品。25 Evans Way, 617.566.1401

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Street Art

You'll find some of the biggest names in pop art at DTR Modern Galleries across their East Coast locations—Jeff Koons, Damien Hirst, Jean-Michel Basquiat to name but three. Here in Boston, current exhibition "Street Art" is well worth a browse, as it features works by Tokyo-based stencil maestro, Campbell La Pun, (his luxury branded aerosol spray cans are a blast); enigmatic French artist Mr. Brainwash (aka Thierry Guetta) whose connections to Banksy have led many to believe his career owes as much to mischief as to talent; and Brooklyn-born Flore (aka Chris Florentino) who takes pop art to the street with transformative effect. 167 Newbury St., 617.424.7001

ART GALLERIES

555 GALLERY

The gallery is dedicated to fine arts photography and art, from established and emerging artists. Open Tu-F 10 am-5:30 pm, Sa noon-5 pm. 555 East 2nd St., 857.496.7234.

ABIGAIL OGILVY GALLERY

This gallery achieves its mission of the long term development of each artist's career with captivating and intellectually stimulating pieces. Upcoming: Artists for Humanity group exhibition. Open W-Sa 11 am-6 pm, Su 11 am-4 pm. 460 Harrison Ave., 617.820.5173.

ALTERNATIVE ART SPACE

Global artists showcase work in media from oil on canvas to textile art and more at this SoWa gallery. Open M-F 11 am-3 pm. 460 Harrison Ave., Suite 21C.

BARBARA KRAKOW GALLERY

This gallery focuses on minimal and conceptually based

work from international artists, including Sol LeWitt and Julian Opie, as well as many Boston artists. Open Tu-Sa 10 am-5:30 pm. 10 Newbury St., 617.262.4490.

BOSTON SCULPTORS GALLERY

Always features varied, contemporary work by two Boston-area artists. Exhibitions: Joyce McDaniel & Guests, **July 26-Aug. 20**; Kalimah Muhammed and Murray Dewart, **Aug. 30-Oct. 1**. Open W-Su noon-6 pm. 486 Harrison Ave., 617.482.7781.

BSA SPACE

Boston Society of Architects' posh waterfront gallery offers exhibitions that focus on architecture, construction and design. This month: "The New Inflatable Moment," **May 3-Sept. 3**. Admission: \$5 donation. Open M-F 10 am-6 pm, Sa-Su 10 am-5 pm. 290 Congress St., 617.391.4000.

COPLEY SOCIETY OF ART

America's oldest nonprofit art association with more than 500 member artists from student-level to world-renowned. Open Tu-Sa 11 am-6 pm, Su noon-5 pm. 158 Newbury St., 617.536.5049.

DTR MODERN GALLERIES

DTR specializes in 20th-century masters and boasts a significant privately-held collection of works by artists including Picasso, Chagall, Basquiat, Dali, Botero and Warhol. Open M-Sa 10 am-6 pm, Su noon-6 pm. 167 Newbury St., 617.424.9700.

THE FPAC GALLERY

The stunning, seven-story artist-owned cooperative features 48 live-work studios in the Fort Point neighborhood. Before going inside, peek through the gallery's giant glass wall at museum-quality solo exhibitions by Boston-based artists. Open W-F 10 am-6 pm and by

appointment. 300 Summer St., 617.423.4299.

GALERIE D'ORSAY

Galerie d'Orsay represents international art masters including Rembrandt, Matisse and Dali, as well as highly recognized contemporary painters and sculptors. Open M-Sa 10 am-6 pm, Su noon-6 pm. 33 Newbury St., 617.266.8001.

GALLERY AT ARTBLOCK

With a focus on Boston-based artists, ArtBlock contributes to the city's vibrant arts scene with contemporary, high-quality showings. This month: Paintings by Peng Zhang, **July 21-Aug. 20**. Open M-F 11 am-4:30 pm and during individual exhibit schedules. 725 Harrison Ave., 617.338.7600.

GARNER CENTER OF PHOTOGRAPHY

New England School of Photography's exhibition gallery promotes and celebrates contemporary photography.

This month: 2017 Graduate Exhibition, **June 9-Aug. 18**. Open M-W 9 am-5 pm, Sa 10 am-4 pm. 537 Commonwealth Ave., 617.437.1868.

INTERNATIONAL POSTER GALLERY

This poster nexus—recently relocated to SoWa—is globally recognized for its collection of 10,000 original vintage posters ranging from the 1890s to the post-war era. It also boasts the world's largest collection of Italian posters, a series of 20th-century Swiss posters and one of the world's finest arrays of Soviet posters. Open M-Sa 10 am-6 pm, Su noon-6 pm. 460C Harrison Ave., 617.375.0076.

KATHERINE HOUSTON PORCELAIN

Artist Katherine Houston creates delightful porcelain pieces in botanical themes, such as vegetables, fruits and

flowers, by hand-sculpting hard-paste porcelain and then glazing it in wonderful colors. Open by appointment only. 81 Wareham St., 617.695.6880.

KINGSTON GALLERY

One of SoWa's first galleries, this artist-run cooperative shows alternative and contemporary works by local artists, including Julie Graham and Elif Soyer. This month includes: "TEN Kingston Associates: heated" **Aug. 4-27**. Open W-Su noon-5 pm. 450 Harrison Ave., 617.423.4113.

LEICA GALLERY

The Park Plaza Hotel ups its creativity with this gallery dedicated to the art of photography. A rotation of Leica photographer's works are on display, showcasing both seasoned photographers and up-and-coming talent. This month: "Rolling Through

the Shadows," group show, **through Aug. 29**. Open M-Sa 10 am-7 pm, Su 10 am-6 pm. 74 Arlington St., 857.305.3609.

MASSART'S BAKALAR & PAINE GALLERIES

Located on campus at Massachusetts College of Art and Design, the Bakalar and Paine Galleries feature professional local and international works in varied media. Hours vary by gallery, generally open M-Tu and Th-Sa, noon-6 pm, W noon-8 pm. 621 Huntington Ave., 617.879.7337.

MATTER & LIGHT FINE ART

Delving into the questions and explorations of spirituality and the human condition, the works here offer viewers a unique perspective beyond the aesthetic and encourages thought and conversation. Open Tu-Sa noon-6 pm. 63 Thayer St., 857.990.3931.

PUCKER GALLERY

The Pucker Gallery features an eclectic yet sophisticated collection of international contemporary sculpture, fine art pottery, painting, print, drawing and photography. Featured artists include locals like Joseph Ablow and Enrico Pinardi. Open M-Sa 10 am-5:30 pm, Su 10:30 am-5 pm. 240 Newbury St., 617.267.9473.

RAFIUS FANE GALLERY

Contemporary works in multiple media, such as paintings, sculptures and photography, are always on display here. Upcoming: Thomas Lyon Mills, **July 7-Aug. 18**. Open W-F 1-5 pm, Sa-Su 11 am-4 pm. 460C Harrison Ave., Suite C24, 508.843.2184.

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the gamut from film and performance to the more traditional notions of visual art. This month: "Black & Brown People | White Problems," **July 9-Aug. 19.** Open W-Sa 11 am-6 pm. *450 Harrison Ave., 617.357.7177.*

SLOANE MERRILL GALLERY Promotes contemporary, traditionally trained painters who work in oils and have a distinctive approach. Open Su-M noon-5 pm, Tu-Th 11 am-7 pm, F-Sa 11 am-8 pm. *75 Charles St., 617.227.1775.*

THE SOCIETY OF ARTS AND CRAFTS

After 118 years in the Back Bay, America's oldest craft organization moved to a brand new, 20,000-square-foot space in Boston's Seaport District. Artist Awards: Tanya Crane, Janice Jakielski & Julie Morringello, **June 29-Oct. 28.** Open Tu-W and F-Sa 10 am-6 pm, Th 10 am-9 pm. *100 Pier 4, 617.266.1810.*

SOPRAFINA GALLERY

Committed to exhibiting contemporary fine art, sculpture and photography by artists like Susan Gheysari, Michael Palmer and others. Upcoming: Summer Salon, **through Aug.** Open W-Sa noon-5:00 pm. *55 Thayer St., 617.728.0770.*

YVE YANG GALLERY

With a belief that art plays an integral part in human history, Yve Yang Gallery dedicates its space to emerging artists and their dynamic, thought-provoking works. Open W-Su noon-6 pm. *460 Harrison Ave., Suite C88, 617.834.5356.*

ART MUSEUMS

HARVARD ART MUSEUMS

Harvard Art Museums includes three institutions—Fogg, Busch-Reisinger and Arthur M. Sackler museums—and hold some of the nation's foremost art collections. Exhibitions include: "Reverie," **through Aug. 13.** Open daily 10 am-5 pm. Admission: \$10-

15. *32 Quincy St., Cambridge, 617.495.9400.*

THE INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ART/ BOSTON

Fosters contemporary artists working in multidisciplinary forms. Collections include 21st-century sculpture, painting, video and more. This month: "Nari Ward: Sun Splashed," **through Sept. 4.** Open Tu-W and Sa-Su 10 am-5 pm, Th-F 10 am-9 pm. Admission: \$10-15. *25 Harbor Shore Drive, 617.478.3100.*

ISABELLA STEWART GARDNER MUSEUM

Modeled after a 15th-century Venetian palazzo, and showcases Isabella Stewart Gardner's vast collection of art. This month: "Listen Hear: The Art of Sound," **through Sept. 5.** Admission: \$5-15. Open W and F-M 11 am-5 pm, Th 11 am-9 pm. *25 Evans Way, 617.566.1401.*

MCMULLEN MUSEUM OF ART

Roman Renaissance Revival-style building at Boston College, boasts a 127-year-old stained glass triptych by John LaFarge. Open M-W and F 10 am-5 pm, Tu 10 am-8 pm, Sa-Su noon-5 pm. *2101 Commonwealth Ave., 617.552.8587.*

MIT LIST VISUAL ARTS CENTER

This modern arts center is dedicated to the pursuit of contemporary art in all media. Exhibitions include: "List Projects: Civil Disobedience," **July 18-Oct. 29.** Free admission. Open Tu-W and F-Su noon-6 pm, Th noon-8 pm. *Wiesner Building, 20 Ames St., Cambridge, 617.253.4680.*

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS, BOSTON

Encyclopedic collection culls some of the world's finest treasures, including international and contemporary art, instruments, photographs and textiles. Includes "Follow the North Star," an exhibition

of Inuit art hand-printed from blocks of soapstone, **July 1-Dec. 31.** Free guided tours available. Open Sa-Tu 10 am-5 pm, W-F 10 am-10 pm. Admission: \$10-25. *465 Huntington Ave., 617.267.9300.*

MUSEUM OF MODERN RENAISSANCE

Over the last decade, Russian artists Nicholas Shaplyko and Ekaterina Sorokina have transformed their Somerville home—a former Masonic lodge—into one kaleidoscopic piece of art. Vibrant murals and individual works featuring Russian cupolas, celestial objects, mystical beings, birds and flowers cover nearly every inch of the place. The artists are currently petitioning to have the building listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Visitors can tour the museum by appointment set in advance, or attend one of the frequent events. *115 College Ave., Somerville 857.997.2037.*

NATIONAL CENTER OF AFRO-AMERICAN ARTISTS

Founded by Elma Lewis and celebrates the heritage of visual arts created by Black artists. Showcases African, Afro-Latin, Afro-Caribbean and African-American collections. Admission: \$4-5. Open Tu-Su 1-5 pm. *300 Walnut Ave., Roxbury, 617.442.8614.*

ART WALKS/OPEN STUDIOS

SOWA FIRST FRIDAY

At the center of the SoWa Arts District, on the first Friday of each, month more than 70 SoWa Artist Guild artists open their studios to the public en masse, making their 450 Harrison building a contemporary art lover's dream destination. Free event 5-9 pm. *450 Harrison Ave.*

PUBLIC ART

ART ON THE MARQUEE

Located outside the Boston Convention & Exhibition Center, an 80-foot-tall, multi-screen LED marquee shows

a rotation of works by contemporary local artists. Daily artist M-F 7 am-10 pm, and rotating showcase of work Su. *415 Summer St.*

BOSTON WOMEN'S MEMORIAL

With respective pedestals as props, sculptures of Boston's Abigail Adams, Lucy Stone and Phillis Wheatley depict how each woman used language in her own life, challenging the conventions of their times. *Commonwealth Avenue Mall, 256 Commonwealth Ave.*

GRAFFITI ALLEY

Pedestrians may stumble upon this tucked-away alley in the heart of Central Square. Its fundamental purpose is to connect Mass. Ave. with a public parking lot, but it's a lot of fun to look at. Especially since the street art is always on the change. *565-567 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge.*

HARBORARTS

The Boston Harbor Marina & Shipyard is a surprising hot spot for experiencing monumental sculpture and public art by contemporary local artists. *256 Marginal St., 617.982.3244.*

THE SARGENT MURALS AT THE BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

Tucked into a third-floor chamber within the Boston Public Library is a stunning, gilded display of creativity by local 19th-century artist John Singer Sargent. His "Triumph of Religion" mural cycle depicts points of Judeo-Christian religious history on painted canvas and relief. Open M-Th 9 am-9 pm, F-Sa 9 am-5 pm, Su 1-5 pm. *700 Boylston St., 617.536.5400.*



ADMISSION/ DISCOUNT PASSES BANK OF AMERICA'S MUSEUMS ON US

Bank of America offers cardholders free admission to 150 participating cultural institutions across the U.S. on the first full weekend of each month. Seven in Massachusetts, three in the Boston area. *MIT Museum, 265 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge 617.253.5927; Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Ave. 617.267.9300; Isabella Steart Gardner Museum, 25 Evans Way 617.566.1401.*

CITYPASS

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CITY SIGHTS

BOSTON COMMON CAROUSEL

Mount a Bradley and Kaye horse and take a spin on this

artful, classic carousel featuring oak floors, beveled glass mirrors and standard pie top. Tickets: \$3. Open Su-Th 10 am-6 pm, F-Sa 10 am-8 pm. *Boston Common Frog Pond.*

FANEUIL HALL

Boston merchant Peter Faneuil had this building constructed in 1742 and gave it to the city of Boston. It became known for being the breeding ground of the American Revolution, and thus called "The Cradle of Liberty." Today, Faneuil Hall remains a symbol of freedom and houses a visitor center, the Great Hall and an armory museum. Free admission. Open daily 9 am-6 pm. *Financial District, 617.523.1300.*

FORT WARREN & GEORGES ISLAND VISITOR CENTER

This Civil War-era fort occupies most of Georges Island and is open to visitors. Daily ranger tours offer facts about the fort. Visitor center features exhibits and a short film. Open daily. *Georges Island, 617.223.8666.*

THE FREEDOM TRAIL

Focused on the American Revolution, from the Colonial period to the War of 1812, this 2.5-mile, red-painted and bricked path connects 16 historic sites, each of which has its own story. *617.357.8300.*

Sights | THE GUIDE

Science of Sharks

No two ways about it—sharks are fabulous, despite the bad rap given to the bigger, toothier Great White variety by Mr. Spielberg. In fact, there are around 500 species of shark, most of them measuring no longer than four feet. This fascinating exhibition will change your perspective on these ocean marvels, as you get up close to the Halmahera walking shark, the pyjama shark and more. Apologies for the following pun, but this is truly fin-tastic. *New England Aquarium, 1 Central Wharf, 617.973.5200*

LONG WHARF

Literally, Boston's longest wharf. In the 18th century, John Hancock had his offices on the dock (which you can visit while dining at Chart House restaurant). Today, yachts, ferries and tour boats weigh anchor here. *Long Wharf.*

LOUISBURG SQUARE

Beacon Hill address that's been home to some of Boston's richest residents like Louisa May Alcott and the Kennedys. Many of the Greek Revival row houses remain single-family homes and surround a private, gated green. *Between Pinckney and Mount Vernon streets.*

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

This preeminent bastion for higher learning focused on the practical application of technology, science and research for the 21st century extends over 168 acres along the Cambridge side of the Charles River Basin. *Visitor Center, 77 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, 617.253.1000.*

THE NEW ENGLAND HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL

Evocative of a menorah, the monument recalls the six main Nazi death camp chimneys. Its towers are etched with 6 million numbers, a

haunting reminder of the Jews who perished in the Holocaust. *Union Street near Faneuil Hall, 617.457.8755.*

NEWBURY STREET

Newbury Street is a hot destination for shoppers. Part posh (the lower end of Newbury features luxury brand boutiques from Chanel to Valentino) and part hip (the upper end of Newbury boasts independently owned shops and international flagship stores). *Newbury Street at Arlington Street; Newbury Street at Massachusetts Ave.*

OLD CITY HALL

This decadent structure was built 1862-1865 as one of the first buildings in the French Second Empire architectural style in the U.S and is now one of the only ones that survives. This is actually Boston's third city hall, and it saw the service of 38 mayors through 1969,

including Josiah Quincy and James M. Curley. *45 School St., 617.523.8678.*

OLD SOUTH MEETING HOUSE

Built in 1729 as a Puritan meetinghouse, this site is well known as the place of mass protest gatherings that led to the Boston Tea Party. Famous former congregants include Samuel Adams and Benjamin Franklin. Admission: \$1-\$6. Open daily 9:30 am-5 pm. *310 Washington St., 617.482.6439.*

HISTORIC HOMES

COOPER-FROST-AUSTIN HOUSE

Built between 1681-1682 this "lean-to" style house is the oldest dwelling in the city of Cambridge. Despite alterations to the home over the years much of the original frame and materials remain. *21 Linnaean St., Cambridge, 617.994.6669.*

FREDERICK LAW OLMSTED NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

National historic site commemorates the great American landscape artist. Free guided tours of Fairsted, Olmsted's historic design office and grounds, offered F-Sa between 9:30 am-4 pm. *99 Warren St., Brookline, 617.566.1689.*

GIBSON HOUSE

Formerly the home of widow Catherine Hammond Gibson and her son Charles, this six-level structure was designed by Boston architect Edward Clarke Cabot and built 1859-1860. Admission: \$3-9. Open for guided tour only W-Su at 1 pm, 2 pm and 3 pm. *137 Beacon St., 617.267.6338.*

WILLIAM HICKLING PRESCOTT HOUSE

Twin Federal-era town houses named for the American his-

torian who lived there in the mid-19th century. Features Prescott's restored study, decorative arts and a costume collection. Open W-Th and Sa 1-4 pm. Admission: \$8. *55 Beacon St., 617.742.3190.*

LIBRARIES/ CULTURAL CENTERS

BOSTON ATHENAEUM

One of the city's largest and oldest membership libraries and its first museum of fine arts. Visitors may tour the first floor and galleries M-Th 9 am-8 pm, F 9 am-5:30 pm, Sa 9 am-4 pm, Su noon-4 pm. *10 1/2 Beacon St., 617.227.0270.*

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BOSTON CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

Kick off a visit to this youngster-friendly museum by scaling the giant, three-story New Balance Foundation Climb. Kids engage in interactive and educational displays; exhibits include "Arthur and Friends" and "Our Green Trail." Open Sa-Th 10 am-5 pm, F 10 am-9 pm. Admission: \$16. *308 Congress St., 617.426.6500.*

BOSTON TEA PARTY SHIPS & MUSEUM

Live actors, tea-tossing reenactments, high-tech interactive exhibits, a film and three authentically restored tea ships tell the full story of the Boston Tea Party and its aftermath. Guided tours every 30 minutes, daily 10 am-4 pm. Tickets: \$18-28. *306 Congress St., 866.955.0667.*

DREAMLAND WAX MUSEUM

Famous historical faces come alive through the magic of wax and expert craftsmanship. Located near City Hall and Faneuil Hall Marketplace. Open Su-W 10 am-7 pm, Th-Sa 10 am-9 pm. *1 Washington St., 508.400.1712.*

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HARVARD MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

Offers a look at fascinating objects, including meteorites, 1,500 mammal and bird specimens, and the a dazzling collection of 3,000 glass flow-

ers and plants. Open daily 9 am-5 pm. Admission: \$8-12. *26 Oxford St., Cambridge, 617.495.3045.*

JOHN F. KENNEDY PRESIDENTIAL LIBRARY AND MUSEUM

Dedicated to JFK and the legacy of Camelot, spotlighting such subjects as JFK as a child, the 1960 campaign, Vietnam, the Peace Corps, and civil rights. Open daily 9 am-5 pm. Admission: \$10-14, free ages 12 and under. *Columbia Point, 617.514.1600.*

THE MARY BAKER EDDY LIBRARY

Explore achievements of Mary Baker Eddy, 19th-century writer, teacher and businesswoman who founded the Christian Science religion, The Church of Christ, Scientist, and the newspaper The Christian Science Monitor. Admission: \$4-6. Open Tu-Su 10 am-4 pm. *200 Massachusetts Ave., 617.450.7000.*

MIT MUSEUM

This microcosm of scientific strides attracts visitors from around the world. Exhibitions change frequently and focus on subjects like emerging technologies and gestural sculptures. Exhibits include: "Images of Discovery: Communicating Science through Photography," **through Aug. 31.** Open daily 10 am-5 pm. Admission: \$5-10. *265 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, 617.253.5927.*

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

New England's largest African-American history museum. This month: "Picturing Frederick Douglass: The Most Photographed American of the 19th Century," **through Dec.** Open M-Sa 10 am-4 pm. Admission by donation. *46 Joy St., 617.725.0022.*

MUSEUM OF SCIENCE

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PEABODY ESSEX MUSEUM

Collections include American art and architecture, maritime art and history, Native American art, Asian export, African, Oceanic and contemporary art, photography

and the fascinating Yin Yu Tang house. Exhibits include: “Lunar Attraction,” **through Sept. 4, 2017.** Great hands-on activities, tours, concerts, classes and family programs. Open Tu-Su 10 am-5 pm. Admission: Adults \$20, seniors \$18, students (with ID) \$12; Free for youth (under 16) and Salem residents (with ID). *161 Essex St., Salem, 866.745.1876.*

SALEM WITCH MUSEUM

This popular museum brings the Witch Trials of 1692 to life, recreating the drama of accusers and accused, court proceedings and the execution of 20 victims. On exhibit: “Witches: Evolving Perceptions.” Multilingual translations available. Admission \$9-12, free under age 6. Open daily July and August 10 am-7 pm. *19 1/2 Washington Square North, Salem, 978.744.1692.*

THE PEABODY MUSEUM OF ARCHAEOLOGY AND ETHNOLOGY

Offers collections of human cultural history from Africa to Europe and South America. Exhibits include: “Arts of War: Artistry in Weapons Across Cultures,” **through 2017.** Admission: \$8-12. Open daily 9 am-5 pm. *11 Divinity Ave., Cambridge, 617.496.1027.*

THE USS CONSTITUTION MUSEUM

Located beside where Old Ironsides is berthed, the museum teaches about the historic warship named by George Washington. Suggested \$3-10 donation. Open daily 9 am-6 pm. *Charlestown Navy Yard, 617.426.1812.*

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RECREATION

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SPORTING EVENTS

BOSTON RED SOX

Watch Boston’s hometown team play baseball at historic Fenway Park. Home games: Cleveland Indians, **Aug. 1-2** at 7:10 pm; Chicago White Sox, **Aug. 1-2** at 7:10 pm and **Aug. 6** at 1:35pm; St. Louis Cardinals, **Aug. 15-16** at 7:10 pm; New York Yankees, **Aug. 18-19** at 7:10 pm and **Aug. 30** at 1:30 pm; Baltimore Orioles, **Aug. 25** at 7:10 pm, **Aug. 26** at 4:05 pm and **Aug. 27** at 1:35 pm. Full schedule online. Tickets: \$12-165. *Fenway Park, 4 Yawkey Way, 617.482.4769.*

NEW ENGLAND REVOLUTION

Major League Soccer’s New England Revolution hosts its home matches at Gillette Stadium in Foxborough. Home games this month: Vancouver Whitecaps FC, **Aug. 12** at 8 pm. Full schedule online. Tickets: \$28-75. *Gillette Stadium, 1 Patriot Place, Foxborough, 877.438.7387 or 800.745.3000.*

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Mini Mate

You can't start early enough when it comes to curiosity and exploration, so the new Mini Mate program for junior Lewises and Clarks (and their parents) at the Mandarin Oriental, Boston, has set compass needles a-twitch. After "discovering" a plush lobster and a cookie inspired by New England marine life, your diminutive Darwins receive a "treasure map" of Boston where the location of the city's riches (swan boats, ducklings etc.) are marked. #MOMiniMate. 776 Boylston St., 617.535.8888

CRUISES

BOSTON HARBOR CRUISES USS CONSTITUTION CRUISE

The 45-minute, narrated harbor cruise delves into Boston's Revolutionary past and sails right up alongside the still-commissioned warship berthed in Charlestown Navy Yard. Departs daily every hour on the half hour, 10:30 am-4:30 pm. Tickets: \$18.95-22.95. 1 Long Wharf, 617.227.4321.

LIBERTY FLEET OF TALL SHIPS BOSTON HARBOR SAILS

Two schooners offer passengers adventure, romance and family fun. Departs **June 3-Sept. 24**, daily between 10:30 am and 6:30 pm. Special events include the Boston Rum & Revelry Sails, Sa at 8:30 pm, and the Sunday brunch sails at 11 am. Tickets: \$19-45. Central Wharf, 617.742.0333.

NEW ENGLAND AQUARIUM WHALE WATCH

Sail out to marine sanctuary Stellwagen Bank where migrating humpback, finback and minke whales stop and feed. Naturalists narrate the four-hour journey aboard a comfortable high-speed catamaran. Tickets: \$33-53 (\$16 for kids under 3). *New England Aquarium, Central Wharf, 617.227.4321.*

ODYSSEY CRUISES

The three-deck Odyssey luxury yacht features sails around Boston Harbor and chef-curated plated meals. After dinner, dance to music by live bands. Cruise options: lunch, dinner and brunch. Visit website for full schedule. Tickets start at \$51.90. 60 Rowes Wharf, 866.307.2469.

NEIGHBORHOODS ALLSTON & BRIGHTON

Capped at each end by Boston College and Boston University, Allston and Brighton are student villages. This edgy neighborhood is studded with offbeat shops, some of the city's best ethnic restaurants and a bevy of bars and pubs.

BACK BAY

Back Bay is one posh place to spend some leisure time. Stores on Newbury Street and designer boutiques in Copley Place provide lavish shopping options and outdoor green spaces like the Public Garden and Copley Square offer serene spots to sit.

BEACON HILL & WEST END

Violet-tinted windowpanes, iron boot scrapers, and cobblestone streets named for trees create a quaint mystique that is rich in history. Across Cambridge Street, the Hill

meets the West End, home to the Museum of Science.

BROOKLINE

Explore a smattering of tourist destinations like the John F. Kennedy Birthplace, or visit bustling Coolidge Corner for independently owned shops, a cool old art cinema and a variety of restaurants, taverns and delis.

CAMBRIDGE

Cambridge is a city in its own right, with many unique squares like Central, Kendall and Inman. Its most well-known square is Harvard, home to the titular university and its yard, as well as book stores, boutiques, and amazing restaurants.

CHINATOWN

This enclave may be diminutive, but there is no limit to its abundance of authentic culinary delights. Asian food fans can dig into Cantonese, Taiwanese, Thai, Japanese and Vietnamese eats at the many family-owned bakeries and restaurants.

DOWNTOWN

This is the historic heart of Boston. The Freedom Trail begins here at Boston Common and continues past sights like the Granary Burying Ground and Old State House. For shopping and dining,

head down Winter Street to Downtown Crossing.

FENWAY

People hear "Fenway" and immediately think of Major League Baseball's most valuable diamond. But is thanks to its former life as fens (low-lying marshland). Today, Fenway is home to top-caliber museums and popular clubs along Lansdowne Street.

NORTH END

Once Boston's original posh neighborhood (home to Thomas Hutchinson and Paul Revere), this long-lived sector of Boston is now awash in Italian heritage. The North End shows off dozens of restaurants, artisan food markets and summers rife with saints' festivals.

SEAPORT DISTRICT

The Seaport District boasts three things: art, food and water views. It has a robust creative community, and innovative restaurants keep popping up. For panoramas of the skyline, walk the Harborwalk or sit outside the Institute of Contemporary Art.

SOMERVILLE

Arty, eclectic and ethnically diverse, Somerville is a popular destination bordering Boston and Cambridge, and

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cafes, bars, restaurants and live music clubs congregate here. The historic Somerville Theater screens films and often hosts international performers.

SOUTH BOSTON

The moniker "Southie" refers to this here 'hood, which plays host to neighborhood beaches and many an Irish pub. Be sure to take a jaunt to Castle Island, tour Fort Independence, have a picnic and walk the loop that juts right out into Pleasure Bay.

SOUTH END

This enclave jumps right from the pages of a Henry James novel and is on the National Register of Historic Places as the country's largest Victorian row house district. Food fans go wild for the sheer volume of great restaurants, while culture vultures devour the vibrant art scene.

THEATER DISTRICT

Historic stages clustered on Tremont and Washington streets, such as the Colonial, Wang, Shubert, Majestic and the Opera House, host Broadway tours as well as smaller traveling productions and homegrown theatrical endeavors.

TOURS

BITES OF BOSTON FOOD TOURS

Eat your way through the South End or Allston on this three-hour walking tour. Departs W-Su at 11:30 am, noon and 12:30 pm, rain or shine. Tickets: \$54-63. *Massachusetts Ave. at Tremont St., 617.477.0567.*

BLACK HERITAGE TRAIL

Visitors can self-guide along this walking route that navigates Boston's 19th-century African-American legacy at 14 different stops including the

Robert Gould Shaw Memorial, the Lewis and Harriet Hayden House and the African Meeting House. *Robert Gould Shaw and Massachusetts 54th Regiment Memorial, Beacon St., 617.742.5415.*

BOSTON BIKE TOURS BY URBAN ADVENTURES

Try a thematic bicycle tour, including Tour de Boston, Tour de Cambridge, Bikes at Night, and the Paul Revere Ride to Freedom. Tours depart daily and by appointment; full schedule on website. Ticket prices vary. *103 Atlantic Ave., 617.670.0637.*

BOSTON BREW TOURS

This informative, five-hour adventure starts at local Samuel Adams brewery and visits other popular spots, which could include Mead Hall, Cambridge Beer Company, Mystic Brewery and more. Tours depart daily; reserva-

tions required. Prices start at \$65. *617.453.8687.*

BOSTON DUCK TOURS

Eighty-minute tour narrated by "conDUCKtors" versed in local lore. Combines land tour with a splash in the Charles River. Departs the Prudential Center, Museum of Science and New England Aquarium daily. Tickets: \$10.50-39.50. *Prudential Center, 53 Huntington Ave.; Museum of Science, 1 Science Park; New England Aquarium, 1 Central Wharf; 617.267.3825.*

BOSTON FOOD TOURS

Find tours of two of Boston's most ethnically food-centric neighborhoods: the North End Market Tour and the Chinatown Market Tour. Tickets: \$57-75. North End tours W and Sa at 10 am and 2 pm, F at 10 am and 3 pm; Chinatown tours Th and

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BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY ART & ARCHITECTURE TOURS

America's first free municipal library has free guided tours taking visitors beyond the bookshelves to examine works by John Singer Sargent, Daniel Chester French, Pierre Puvis de Chavannes and Edwin Austin Abbey. Departs Dartmouth Street lobby M 2:30 pm, Tu and Th 6 pm, W and F-Sa 11 am, Su 2 pm. 700 *Boylston St.*, 617.536.5400.

CITY VIEW TROLLEY TOURS

Charming, open-air silver trolley cars let visitors explore Boston. Hop on and off at will, at destinations like Freedom Trail sites, Newbury Street, Charlestown Navy Yard, New England Aquarium and more. Along the way, tour drivers and guides narrate the journey and teach a thing or two

about the Hub. Trolley service daily 9:30 am-5 pm every 10-15 minutes. Tickets: \$16-40. *Long Wharf*, 617.363.7899.

CITY WINE TOURS

Expert-led, two-hour jaunts dedicated to wine. Each tour makes three stops, and participants learn the fundamentals of tasting, pairing and buying wine. Departs South End and Harvard Square Sa at 3 pm, North End Sa at 2 pm and 3 pm, Back Bay Sa-Su at 3 pm. Tickets: \$66. 855.455.8747.

FENWAY PARK TOURS

These 60-minute tours include a visit to the Press Box, State Street Pavilion Box and the Green Monster (areas subject to availability). Departs daily 10 am-5 pm on the hour; stops three hours before home game time. Tickets: \$14-20. 4 *Yawkey Way*, 617.226.6666.

FREEDOM TRAIL'S WALK INTO HISTORY TOUR

Led by 18th-century costumed guides, this 90-minute walking tours highlight official historic sites along Boston's iconic red-lined route. Departs daily year-round from Boston Common or Faneuil Hall. Tickets: \$8-14. *Boston Common*, 139 *Tremont St.* 617.357.8300; *ArtsBoston Booth at Faneuil Hall Marketplace*.

OLD TOWN TROLLEY

Narrated historical journey takes in points of interest like the Freedom Trail and Fenway Park. Ride in a continuous loop or disembark and re-board as you choose at 19 convenient stops. Departs daily 9 am-5 pm. Tickets on-line. 855.396.7433.

YE OLDE TAVERN TOURS

At this walking tour, learn offbeat facts about the

pre-Revolutionary era from your PhD-educated guide while stopping by historical landmarks and three fabled taverns where you can sip a pint, included in ticket price. Tickets: \$52-55; must be 21 or over. *Boston Common*.

TRANSPORTATION: NORTHEAST REGIONAL AMTRAK

Amtrak offers the convenience of high-speed rail services, with routes like the Acela Express that travels from Boston to Washington, D.C., and The Downeaster, which journeys from Boston to Portland, Maine. *North Station*, 135 *Causeway St.* 800.872.7245; *Back Bay Station*, 145 *Dartmouth St.*; *South Station*, 2 *South Station*.

LIMOLINER

Bus service travels between Boston's Back Bay neighborhood and Midtown

Manhattan multiple times daily. Passengers can expect a movie, snacks (including a meal) and free Wi-Fi. Pets allowed on select trips. Tickets: \$99. 145 *Dartmouth St.* 844.405.4637.

STEAMSHIP AUTHORITY

Year-round ferry and fast-ferry service from Cape Cod to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, for both passengers and vehicles. Tickets: \$4.50-107 (additional charges for cars, bikes, etc.). 508.477.8600; *Hyannis Terminal*, 65 *South St.*, *Hyannis*, 508.771.4000; *Woods Hole Terminal*, 1 *Cowdry Road*, *Woods Hole*, 508.548.3788.

TRANSPORTATION: PUBLIC & CITY BOSTON COMMUTER BOAT SERVICE

This MBTA commuter boat service crosses between Charlestown Navy Yard

and Long Wharf in the Financial District. It's a quick (10 minutes) way to get to Charlestown to explore attractions like the USS Constitution Museum. Fare: \$3.50. Departs M-F 6:30 am-8 pm, Sa-Su 10 am-6 pm. 1 *Long Wharf* 617.227.4321.

BOSTON HARBOR CRUISES WATER TAXI

The Water Taxi operates year-round, offering travelers an alternative to traditional ground transportation. Look for 28 water taxi stops along the waterfront. Call for a pick-up 6:30 am-10 pm (until 8 pm on Su). Tickets available onboard: \$12. 1 *Long Wharf* 617.227.4320.

BOSTON PEDICAB

These eco-friendly, bike-propelled chariots transport patrons across the city. Hail one or call for a pickup—and "pay as you please." Tours start

at \$95. Riders are out 11 am-11 pm. 617.266.2005.

MBTA BUS

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority offers bus services to complement its subway system. Bus routes run throughout Boston proper, Greater Boston and suburbs. Operates from 5:15-12:30 am. Fares: \$1.70-2. 617.222.3200.

MBTA SUBWAY

Boston's subway system (a.k.a. the "T") is the nation's oldest. It is comprised of five lines (Red, Orange, Blue, Green and Silver) and connects areas like Newton, Malden and Logan Airport with Downtown Boston. Fare per ride: \$2.25-2.75. The subway operates from 5 am 1 am. 617.222.3200.

NEW BALANCE HUBWAY

Hubway features 180 bicycle rental stations across Boston

where visitors can grab a bike. Season: **April-November**; select Cambridge locations open year-round. Price: \$6 for 24 hours; \$20 monthly pass; \$85 yearly pass. 855.948.2929.

USEFUL INFORMATION NATIONAL PARK SERVICE VISITOR CENTER

Faneuil Hall serves as the point of information for Boston National Historical Park and the Boston African American National Historic Site. Open daily 9 am-6 pm. *Faneuil Hall*, 617.242.5601.

THE SHATTUCK EMERALD NECKLACE VISITOR CENTER

Old Stony Brook Gatehouse in the Back Bay Fens for information about Boston's Emerald Necklace parks. Open M-F 9 am-5 pm, Sa-Su 11 am-4 pm. 125 *The Fenway*, 617.522.2700.

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BARS

ARTBAR

Contemporary art and views of Boston, this spot curates its wine list and creates cocktails based on famous master-works. Patio includes fire pits and snack menu. Open Su-M 6:30 am-3 pm, Tu-Sa 6:30 am-11 pm. *40 Edwin Land Blvd., Cambridge, 617.806.4122.*

BACKBAR

The hip hangout in Somerville has all the innovation and house-infused ingredients of a more pretentious locale but greets patrons with a relaxed-lounge vibe. And bar bites offer perfect compliments to curated cocktails. Open daily 4 pm-midnight. *7 Sanborn Court, Somerville, 617.718.0249.*

BRICK & MORTAR

Although it is smallish, this Central Square second floor walk-up is one of the city's hottest hangouts, so grab a stool at the bar and order a drink. Beverage program specializes in spirits like gin, scotch and rye, while food is covered by bites and a few sandwiches. Open Su-W 5 pm-1 am, Th-Sa 5 pm-2 am. *567 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, 617.491.0016.*

CITY TAP HOUSE

Seaport District watering hole has 40 beers on tap, 40 bot-

tled varieties, three on nitro. Elevated pub fare like wood-fired pizzas and more. Open M-Th 11:30 am-midnight, F-Sa 11:30 am-1 am, Su 11 am-11 pm. *10 Boston Wharf Road, 617.904.2748.*

THE GRANDTEN BAR

Distilled on site, the liquors used in this spot's cocktail creations are in-house specialties. Each product is small-batch, copper-distilled and crafted by hand from the gathering of ingredients to bottling. Open Th 4-11 pm, F 4 pm-midnight, Sa 1 pm-midnight, Su 1-8 pm. *383 Dorchester Ave., 617.269.0497.*

THE HAWTHORNE

Jackson Cannon directs this rendezvous that is a great place to lounge with a craft cocktail or small bites like fingerling potato skins and toasted curry popcorn. Bartenders create custom drinks based on patron desires, as well as age-old standards and original inventions. Open daily 5 pm-1 am. *500 Commonwealth Ave., 617.532.9150.*

LOOKOUT ROOFTOP AND BAR

With an updated look and menu, this hotspot features two bars, chic ambiance and heat lamps for those cooler nights. There's no beating Lookout when it comes to

Belle and Sebastian

Founded in Scotland in the mid-90s and named after a French TV series, Belle and Sebastian have settled into the hammock that spans folk rock and 60s pop like a bookish, blissed-out Sunday afternoon. Rare original copies of their 1996 debut album "Tiger Milk" now sell for a pretty penny, but you can dive into a re-issue or check out its wonderful follow-up "If You're Feeling Sinister" for a taste of what to expect at the Blue Hills Bank Pavilion on August 2. *290 Northern Ave., 617.728.1600*

beautiful views of the harbor as well as tasty libations. Open M-Sa 4-10 pm, Su 2-10 pm. *617.338.3030.*

MIRACLE OF SCIENCE BAR & GRILL

Near MIT, this "geek-chic" watering hole caters to its brainy clientele with beaker-inspired bar ware and a huge periodic table of menu items that decorates the tiny space. A full bar offers great mixed libations, while the food is focused on things like kebabs, burgers and salads. Open daily 11-1 am. *321 Massachusetts Ave., 617.868.2866.*

THE POINT

Located in the geographical center of Boston and tucked into the winding streets just outside of Haymarket Square, this two-story watering hole provides a bustling retreat to a casual clientele that is a good mix of sports fans, college students, tourists and locals. Nightly entertainment like trivia, karaoke, live music and DJs. Open daily 11:30 am-2 am. *147 Hanover St., 617.523.7020.*

PHOENIX LANDING

Where expatriates go to watch sports from their home countries, such as Premier League football (soccer) and Tri Nations rugby. Open M-W 11 am-1 am, Th-Sa 11

am-2 am, Su 10 am-1 am. *512 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, 617.576.6260.*

BARS: IRISH

THE BURREN

Named for a stretch in County Clare filled with stone structures, this no-frills Irish pub slings cheap beer, good cheer and is a Davis Square staple. There's live traditional Irish music seven days a week. Open M-Th 11:30-1 am, F 11:30 am-2 am, Sa 10 am-2 am, Su 10 am-1 am. *247 Elm St., Somerville, 617.776.6896.*

THE KINSALE IRISH PUB & RESTAURANT

Celtic craftsmanship and an interior imported directly from the old country create an atmosphere perfect for kindred spirits and hearty pints. The dining room is packed daily with local businesspeople lunching or grabbing a drink after work, while evenings and weekends afford a fun, friendly crowd ready for live music, trivia or conversation. Validated parking M-F after 5 pm, Sa-Su anytime, max three hours and minimum check \$20. *2 Center Plaza, 617.742.5577.*

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BARS: SPORTS

GAME ON! SPORTS CAFE

The self-titled "official" bar of any game that's on, this two-story venue sidles up to Fenway Park. Above the bar and around the room, more than 30 HDTVs screen professional and college games. Menu includes wings, pizzas and other pub grub. Open Su-W 11:30 am-1 am, Th-Sa 11:30 am-2 am. *82 Lansdowne St., 617.351.7001.*

JOSHUA TREE BAR & GRILL

Sports, burgers and beer are big here. Custom draft system offers 32 beers on tap; sporting matches shown on a 106-inch HD projector screen. Open M-Th 4 pm-1 am, F 11:30-2 am, Sa 11-2 am, Su 11-midnight. *256 Elm St., Somerville, 617.623.9910.*

BILLIARDS/BOWLING

BOSTON BOWL

Founded in 1969, this destination for family fun features tenpin and candlepin bowling, billiards and more than 80 interactive electronic and prize games. And its Deadwood Cafe and Brewery dishes five styles of suds as well as pizza and subs. Open 24 hours. *820 Morrissey Blvd., Dorchester, 617.825.3800.*

BREWERIES & DISTILLERIES

AERONAUT BREWERY

Started by beer-enthusiast friends (of MIT and Yale), the brewery has a distinct home-grown, laid-back feel. Open Tu-Th 5 pm-midnight, F 5 pm-12:30 am, Sa noon-12:30 am, Su noon-8 pm. *14 Tyler St., Somerville, 617.987.4236.*

BOSTON HARBOR DISTILLERY

This local distillery opened its doors in late spring of 2015 serving up its signature liquor—Lawley's New England

Spirit—from within this former factory. For 10 bucks, visitors can take a tour of the 11,000-square-foot space, learn about the building and the distillery's history, and try a couple samples in the lounge. Open Sa 1-7 pm. *12R Ericsson St., Dorchester, 617.533.7001.*

NIGHT SHIFT BREWING

Started as a home brewing adventure, the Night Shift brand quickly grew in popularity and is now an Everett staple. Brews on tap include a coffee porter aged with Counter Culture coffee and a German-style doppelbock. Open M-Sa 11 am-11 pm, Su 11 am-8 pm. *87 Santilli Hwy., Everett, 617.294.4233.*

SAMUEL ADAMS BREWERY

Craft brewery known for the Sam Adams family of beers. Free hour-long brewery tour and sampling session. Tours M-Th and Sa 10 am-3 pm, F 10 am-5:30 pm. Suggested donation: \$2. Shop hours M-Th 10 am-6 pm, F 10 am-6:30 pm, Sa 10 am-4 pm. *30 Germania St., Jamaica Plain, 617.368.5080.*

SLUMBREW

Microbrewery and taproom lives up to its motto, "make good liquids, make good friends." Beer garden located in Somerville. Brewery open M-W 4-11 pm, Th 11 am-11 pm, F 11 am-midnight, Sa 11 am-8:30 pm, Su noon-1 pm. *15 Ward St., Somerville, 800.428.1150; 310 Canal St., Somerville.*

COMEDY

THE COMEDY STUDIO

Above the iconic Hong Kong, The Comedy Studio has been spotlighting comedians who push boundaries for 15 years. National headliners try out new material as do newcomers hoping to break into the industry. Running themes include: "Mystery Lounge," "The Big Saturday Night Show," and "The Sunday Funnies." Tickets: \$10-12. Shows: Tu-Su at 8

pm. *1236 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, 617.661.6507.*

IMPROV ASYLUM

North End-based sketch comedy troupe strives to provide the best comedic theater in Boston on the fly. Multiple main stage shows and alternative programming. Reservations recommended. Tickets: \$7-33. *216 Hanover St., 617.263.6887.*

IMPROVBOSTON

The oldest improvisational comedy troupe in the area hosts sketch, stand up and improv entertainment. Themes vary by night, shows: W at 7:30, 8, 9:30 and 10 pm; Th 7, 7:30, 9 and 9:30 pm; F at 7-11 pm on the hour and 11:30 pm; Sa at 6-11 pm on the hour and 11:30 pm; Su at 7 pm and 9 pm. Tickets: \$5-25. *40 Prospect St., Cambridge, 617.576.1253.*

LAUGH BOSTON

This standup comedy venture features different performers every week. Upcoming: "The Moth: Caution," **Aug. 15;** "Air Farce One," **Aug. 18;** "Half Cocked," **Aug. 25.** Show times: W-Th at 8 pm, F-Sa at 7:30 pm and 10 pm. Ticket prices vary per show: \$15-25. *425 Summer St., 617.725.2844.*

CONCERTS

BLUE HILLS BANK PAVILION

Set in the Seaport District overlooking Boston Harbor, this outdoor venue features stellar concerts in season. This month includes: Alabama Shakes, **Aug. 4;** John Mellencamp, **Aug. 14;** Goo Goo Dolls, **Aug. 15.** Full schedule online. *290 Northern Ave., 617.728.1600.*

SUMMER IN THE CITY CONCERT SERIES

Boston Harbor Hotel's wharf promenade hosts hot, live local musical acts and bands that vary by the night: pop/soul on Tu; Rat Pack classics on W; blues on Th. **Through Sept. 8.** Enjoy dinner on the terrace at Rowes Wharf Sea Grille, or sit for free on the

stairs or wharf promenade. Free. Concerts run 6-10 pm. *Boston Harbor Hotel, Rowes Wharf, 617.856.7744.*

FILMS

FAMILY FILM FESTIVAL AT PRUDENTIAL CENTER

Got a free Saturday night? Stop by the Prudential Center's South Garden for free screenings of favorite, family-friendly movies. "Moana," **Aug. 5;** "The Little Mermaid," **Aug. 12;** "Beauty and the Beast," **Aug. 19;** "The Secret Life of Pets," **Aug. 26.** Kid's activities begin at 6 pm; screenings at sunset. *800 Boylston St., Map 5, E4*

LANDMARK'S KENDALL SQUARE CINEMA

This Cambridge cinema located adjacent to historic Kendall Square, is one of Landmark Theaters' most successful venues showing independent films, documentaries, restored classics, foreign and indie films for over a decade. Often hosts local premieres and film festivals. Visit website for screening times. *1 Kendall Square, Cambridge, 617.621.1202.*

THE BRATTLE THEATER

Classic, cutting-edge, foreign and art-house films are shown at this repertory theater, where a screening of the German film, "Der Hauptmann von Köpenick," kicked things off in 1953. Schedule online. *40 Brattle St., Cambridge, 617.876.6837.*

LIVE MUSIC CLUBS BRIGHTON MUSIC HALL

This is the 21st century iteration of Boston's legendary Harpers Ferry. Today, the mid-size music venue hosts up and coming rock, alternative country, indie rock, Brazilian pop and more. Full schedule online. Shows at 9 pm, unless noted. Doors open one hour before show time. *158 Brighton Ave., Allston. Tickets: 800.745.3000.*

HOUSE OF BLUES

This landmark concert hall on Lansdowne Street can accommodate up to 2,400 fans. This month includes: The Shins, **Aug. 2** at 7 pm; Bush, **Aug. 11** at 7 pm. Full schedule online. *15 Lansdowne St., 888.693.2583.*

MIDDLE EAST & ZUZU RESTAURANT & NIGHTCLUB

From national acts and local bands to jazz, funk, reggae and blues, this nightclub features all types of music in four spaces: Upstairs, Downstairs, Corner and ZuZu. Full schedule online. Box office open daily 12-7 pm. *472/480 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, 617.864.3278.*

THE PARADISE ROCK CLUB & LOUNGE

More than just a rock club, The Paradise is a Boston institution with a list of past performers that includes the music industry's finest. This month includes: Frankie Ballard, **Aug. 5** at 8 pm; Michelle Branch, **Aug. 9** at 7 pm; Delta Rae, **Aug. 18** at 8 pm. Full schedule online. Doors one hour prior to show. Ticket prices vary. *967/969 Commonwealth Ave., Allston, 617.562.8820. Concert line: 617.562.8800.*

PERFORMANCE VENUES

SHUBERT THEATER AT BOCH CENTER

Opened in 1910 as a stage for Shakespearean productions, the Shubert has hosted that and a lot more, seeing performances by John Barrymore, Richard Burton and Julie Andrews. Today, many community arts groups offer productions here. Tickets from \$39.50. *267 Tremont St. 866.348.9738.*

WANG THEATRE AT BOCH CENTER

The Wang Theater, formerly The Metropolitan Theater, features crystal chandeliers, gilded Renaissance-style frescoes and imported marble.

It can accommodate 3,600 audience members. Full schedule online. *270 Tremont St., 866.348.9738.*

THEATER

AMERICAN REPERTORY THEATER

Professional nonprofit that's won a Pulitzer Prize and a number of Tony Awards. This month at Oberon: "Dirty Pop," **Aug. 4** at 8 pm; "Burn All Night," **Aug. 18-Sept. 8.** Show times vary. Tickets: \$25-85. *Oberon, 2 Arrow St., Cambridge, 617.547.8300.*

COMMONWEALTH SHAKESPEARE COMPANY

This nonprofit brings the works of William Shakespeare to the masses with contemporary stage productions. CSC is also the resident theater company of Babson College. This month: Free Shakespeare on the Common, "Romeo & Juliet," **July 19-Aug. 6.** Show times: Tu-Sa at 8 pm; Su at 7 pm.

SHEAR MADNESS

Fresh, funny and set in a hair salon, this "whodunit" lets the audience match wits with the suspects. Show times: Tu-F at 8 pm, Sa at 5 pm and 8 pm, Su at 3 pm and 7 pm; call for added shows. Tickets: \$61. *Stage II at The Charles Playhouse, 74 Warrenton St., 617.426.5225.*

TICKETS

ARTSBOSTON CALENDAR

What to do, where to go, what to see: The ArtsBoston Calendar is a go-to resource for current and upcoming performances, exhibits, festivals and free events. The site is updated daily, curated weekly and features hundreds of deals from BosTix.

TICKETMASTER

Provides tickets for concerts, sporting events, arts, theater and family activities at local venues and arenas. *800.745.3000.*



ALLSTON & BRIGHTON BUK KYUNG

Korean Spacious and adorned in "I heart Jajang" T-shirts, this local, no-frills restaurant is family-owned and offers authentic Chinese-style Korean specialties like tangsuyook, ganpoongki and jambong. L and D (daily). *151 Brighton Ave., Allston, 617.254.2775; 9 Union Square, Somerville, 617.623.7220.*

DUMPLING KINGDOM

Chinese Fresh, made-in-house dumplings and Chinese and Taiwanese favorites like the award-winning mini steam buns with pork, oyster pancakes and grilled duck tongues. L and D (daily). *137 Harvard Ave, 617.562.8888.*

BACK BAY

BAR BOULUD

French Acclaimed chef Daniel Boulud operates this French-inspired bistro and wine bar at the Mandarin Oriental hotel. Chef de Cuisine Michael Denk runs the kitchen, offering traditional Parisian bistro fare. B, L and D (daily), brunch (Sa-Su). *Mandarin Oriental, 776 Boylston St., 617.535.8800.*

DAVIO'S NORTHERN ITALIAN STEAKHOUSE

Italian Grand and sophisticated, this restaurant is amenable to dates, business dinners, or even a simple glass

of wine at the bar. Lengthy menu features regional dishes from northern Italy, as well as grilled meat a la carte. Gluten-free menu available. L (M-F), D (daily). *75 Arlington St., 617.357.4810. \$\$\$; 236 Patriot Place, Foxboro 508.339.4810.*

JUGOS

Health Food Super popular fresh juice bar at Back Bay Station. B, L, D (daily). *145 Dartmouth St., 617.418.9879.*

LOLITA COCINA & TEQUILA BAR

Mexican Mexican restaurant is the sister of the popular Yvonne's. Award-winning margaritas. Menu items include pork belly carnitas, blackened mahi mahi tacos and grilled street corn. All-you-can-eat taco Mondays (\$9). D (daily). *271 Dartmouth St., 617.369.5609.*

RED LANTERN

Pan-Asian This foxy Asian-style restaurant and lounge off the Back Bay's beaten track has some pretty amazing food. Try Chef Kevin Long's duck buns (think slow-cooked hoisin barbecue duck with pickles stuffed into taco-shaped, fluffy, steamed bread), as well as the Singapore street noodles, the spicy tuna tempura roll and, frankly, the martinis. Excellent gluten-free offerings availa-

The Hourly Oyster House

There's a reassuring sense of permanence at The Hourly, where the combination of brick, banquette and antique mirror says, with an old-fashioned tip o' the cap, "Come in, squire, we've been expecting you." Insiders know about the huge crustacean tank in the depths of the building, source of the excellent lobster roll and lobster spaghetti. Cocktail lovers should request La Sirena, made from plum liqueur, grapefruit and locally distilled Privateer rum. *15 Dunster St., Cambridge, 617.765.2342*

ble. D (daily). *39 Stanhope St., 617.262.3900. \$\$\$*

SALTIE GIRL

Seafood Chef Kyle McClelland's talents run from fried lobster and waffles to conserved sardines on Nordic rye. The menu itself includes smoked fish, crudo, cocktails, sandwiches and entrees. L (M-F), D (Tu-Su), brunch (Sa-Su). *281 Dartmouth St., 617.267.0691.*

TAPEO RESTAURANT & TAPAS BAR

Small Plates-Tapas Colorful tiles and a Spanish vibe set the tone for a sensuous and authentic dining experience. Menu features tapas frias y calientes, and we suggest visiting with an empty stomach because selecting only a few of these delicious small plates will be a challenge! Innovative main dishes and hot stone grilling are great for heartier appetites or to share with a few people. L (Sa-Su), D (daily). *266 Newbury St., 617.267.4799.*

TOP OF THE HUB

American Expect modern, eclectic takes on regional New England cuisine with a focus on seafood. Top of the Hub also stands 52 stories above the city, so diners get a stunning view. Two wine cellars are the winners of Wine Spectator's Award of Excellence. Dancing and

live music in the lounge. L (M-Sa), D (daily), brunch (Su). *Prudential Center, 800 Boylston St., 617.536.1775. \$\$\$*

BEACON HILL

75 CHESTNUT BAR & GRILL

American Regional comfort food and a cozy ambiance where you can catch a game or meet up with friends. Dinner entrees include Nantucket seafood stew and Meyer lemon chicken breast. D (daily), brunch (Sa-Su). *75 Chestnut St., 617.227.2175.*

MA MAISON

French Maitre Cuisinier Jacky Robert prepares authentic bistro fare like mussels and shallots in white wine, calf's liver with caramelized onions and the specialty of the house: Uncle Lucien's Country Pate. L and D (M-Sa). *272 Cambridge St., 617.725.8855.*

BROOKLINE

CAFE FIXE COFFEEHOUSE

Café Attention to specialty coffee from local roasters, brewed fresh per order. Full line of espresso drinks minus flavorings, except made-in-house chocolate sauce for mocha drinks. Open M-F 6:30 am-6 pm, Sa-Su 7:30 am-6 pm. *1642 Beacon St., Brookline, 617.879.2500.*

**FRANK PEPE PIZZERIA
NAPOLETANA**

Italian New Haven's legendary pizzeria serves up savory "tomato pies." The simple original with or without mozzarella is nothing to be scoffed at, but the menu also extends to signatures like the white clam pizza and the quattro formaggio. Don't let long lines deter you—this meal is worth a wait. L and D (daily). *The Shops at Chestnut Hill, 199 Boylston St., Brookline, 617.964.7373.*

**CAMBRIDGE/
CENTRAL SQUARE
ASMARA**

African Cuisine native to the Horn of Africa (Eritrean and Ethiopian). Hefty menu includes such options as alitcha begeh (lamb curried in yellow sauce) and ahimilti bebaynetu (medley of veggies and lentils). L (M-Sa), D (daily). *739 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, 617.864.7447.*

CRAIGIE ON MAIN

French Chef Tony Maws' much talked about eatery features sustainable, organic and locally farmed ingredients cooked with French technique. Adventurous diners must check out the nightly "Chef's Tasting" menu. D (Tu-Su), brunch (Su). *853 Main St., Cambridge, 617.497.5511. \$\$\$\$*

INDIA PAVILION

Indian This neighborhood mainstay introduced Indian food to the Cambridge community in 1979, when it took up residence in a former pizzeria. Today, the restaurant has expanded and features two authentic tandoor ovens and plenty of seating. Food ranges from lobster mushroom masala to goat vindaloo; excellent selection of breads, kabobs and vegetarian cuisine. L and D (daily), brunch (Su). *17 Central Square, Cambridge, 617.547.7463. \$*

**LIFE ALIVE URBAN OASIS &
ORGANIC CAFE**

Vegetarian-Vegan-Raw All-organic cafe is a magnet for vegetarians, vegans, macrobiotic and raw eaters and/or those who follow a gluten-free and paleo diets. The plant-based menu is filled with healthy "warm meals" and "cool meals" with fun names. B (M-Sa), L and D (daily). *765 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, 617.354.5433. \$*

LITTLE DONKEY

Small Plates-Tapas James Beard Award-winning chefs Ken Oringer and Jamie Bissonnette focus on their global travels through diverse and unique (truly!) small plates, a raw bar, rotating charcuterie and eclectic cocktails. B and L (M-F), dinner (daily), Br (Sa-Su). *505 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, 617.945.1008.*

**CAMBRIDGE/
HARVARD SQUARE
BEAT BRASSERIE**

American American and internationally inspired food mingle with the offbeat live music in an atmosphere rife with whimsy and *joie de vivre*. Great cocktails and sustainable, small-batch wines. D (daily), brunch (Sa-Su). *13 Brattle St., Cambridge, 617.499.0001.*

TOM'S BAOBAO

Chinese After much success in China, restaurateur Tom Tong brings bao to Harvard Square. These delicious handmade buns come filled with flavors ranging from curry beef to lobster to orange zest sweet potato. L and D (daily). *84 Winthrop St., 617.945.0067.*

**CAMBRIDGE/
KENDALL SQUARE
CAFÉ ARTSCIENCE**

American/French Within the bounds of MIT. Explores culinary innovations and shows off products being developed onsite. Munch on Chef Brandon Baltzley's refined, innovative cuisine. L (M-F),

D (M-Sa). *650 E. Kendall St., Cambridge, 857.999.2193.*

THE SMOKE SHOP

Barbecue Andy Husbands, chef-proprietor of Tremont 647, focuses entirely on the art of slow-cooked barbecue here. Texas-style brisket, glazed barbecue chicken and Burnt Ends sandwich. L and D (daily). *1 Kendall Square, Cambridge, 617.577.7427.*

CHINATOWN

BAO BAO BAKERY & CAFE

Bakery The employees at this tiny Chinatown bakery are dressed in fun and bright purple uniforms, but Bao Bao serves a serious expanse of authentic pastries, baked goods and sweets, from almond and crunchy palm leaf cookies to taro sweet bread loaves. Sandwiches are also available. Open daily 6:45 am-7:30 pm. *77 Harrison Ave., 617.988.8191. \$*

DOUBLE CHIN

Asian Fusion Gloria and Emily Chin opened their new Chinatown-Theater District Hong Kong style cafe hoping to corner the college and post-college aged crowd with delightful and calorie-heavy Asian-American treats of both the sweet and savory variety. Try modern Asian fusion salads, sandwiches and comfort food, including Craisin crab rangoon, Asian-inspired "poutine" and Spam-and-taro fries. Dessert is decadent, from Matcha Tres Leches Grass Jelly to the signature cube toast. Open 7 am-midnight. *86 Harrison Ave., 617.482.0682.*

NEW SHANGHAI

Chinese Highly-skilled Shanghainese chefs man the kitchen that offers Shanghai-style cuisine, as well as Szechuan and Americanized entrees. Don't miss the specialty Shanghai-style cold dishes. L and D (daily). *21 Hudson St., 617.338.6688. \$\$*

**DOWNTOWN
BACK DECK**

American Like a neighbor's backyard barbecue, this casual eatery serves up meats prepared on the open kitchen's hardwood charcoal grills. L (M-F), D (daily), brunch (Sa, Su). *2 West St., 617.670.0320. \$\$*

FAJITAS & 'RITAS

Southwestern Easygoing restaurant featuring fresh, healthy southwestern barbecue and Texan fare at bargain prices. An all-around fun place to drink some of Boston's best—and sturdiest—margaritas. L and D (daily). *25 West St., 617.426.1222. \$*

HALEY.HENRY

Wine Café Haley Fortier's wine bar pairs more than 40 wines with tinned fish, cheese and charcuterie boards, crudo and salads. The old-world European style decor is inspired by tiny wine bars found throughout Barcelona and Paris, which provides an intimate sipping and dining experience. L (Sa), D (M-Sa). *45 Province St., 617.208.6000.*

YVONNE'S

Global Supper club experience with a contemporary approach. Dining among the sophisticated but noisy crowd is meant to be social and shared. D (daily). *2 Winter Place, 617.267.0047.*

**FINANCIAL DISTRICT/
WATERFRONT**

LEGAL SEA FOODS

Seafood Discover award-winning chowder, pristine oysters, succulent Maine lobster, and more than 40 varieties of delicious fish and shellfish. Excellent wine list. Hours vary by location. *100 Huntington Ave., 617.266.7775; 255 State St., 617.742.5300; 26 Park Plaza, Theater District, 617.426.4444; 20 University Road, Cambridge, 617.491.9400.*

UNION OYSTER HOUSE

Seafood Opened in 1826, Union Oyster House is a National Historic Landmark

and the nation's oldest continuously operating restaurant. Fresh seafood is the main attraction and always has been, and the menu is heavy-handed on shellfish and oysters, fried and broiled fish, baked, boiled and broiled lobster and local Yankee favorites. L and D (daily). *41 Union St., 617.227.2750. \$\$*

**KENMORE SQUARE/
FENWAY**

SALONIKI

Greek Jody Adams' casual Greek to-go: patrons can build their own pita wrap choosing from a variety of proteins and sauces, or they can select from classic recipes. Salads, soups and a couple sweets make up the rest of the menu. L and D (daily). *4 Kilmarnock St., 617.266.0001. ; 181 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, 617.714.5151.*

SOL AZTECA

Mexican Cactus enchiladas covered in green sauce and chicken Veracruzano are just two of the many traditional Mexican dishes at this quaint restaurant. Sip on Central and South American varieties. D (daily). *914 Beacon St., 617.262.0909.*

TAPESTRY

American Two-part dining venture featuring globally inspired fare in the laid-back, beachy setting of the open-kitchen-style Expo Kitchen as well as inspired, upscale cuisine in the Club Room. D (Tu-Su), brunch (Sa-Su). *69 Kilmarnock St., 617.421.4470.*

**TONY C'S SPORTS
BAR & GRILL**

American At its Fenway restaurant, Tony C's roof deck overlooks Fenway Park, but any location of this bar and grill is a great place to catch the

game on HD. L and D (daily). *1265 Boylston St., 617.236.7369. ; 617.666.8282.*

**LEATHER DISTRICT
LA COLOMBE**

Coffee Premium coffee roaster from Philadelphia. Unique offerings include bottled cold brew to-go and lattes on tap. Open M-F 7 am-7 pm, Sa-Su 8 am-6 pm. *745 Atlantic Ave., 857.317.5340.*

O YA

Japanese Located in a century-old fire station, Tim Cushman's upscale O Ya is Boston's coolest place for modern Japanese cuisine. The izakaya-style menu offers elegant dishes with interesting and innovative ingredient combinations and flavors; diners can also indulge in the omakase chef's tasting menu. Sake list is extensive and unparalleled in this city. D

(Tu-Sa). *9 East St., 617.654.9900. \$\$\$\$*

**NORTH END
CAFFE DELLO SPORT**

Café One of Boston's oldest caffès where sports play almost as important a role as the delicious Italian roasts. Select from espresso, caffè latte or latte macchiato or lunch on the *inzaghi, zanetti* or *di vaio* paninis. Imported grappa, Limoncello, Sambuca and other specialty liqueurs. Caffé Dello Sport also screens soccer matches direct from Italy, on two large screens. B, L and D (daily). Cash only. *308 Hanover St., 617.523.5063. \$*

CRUDO

Japanese Not your average North End offering. Chef Kenichi Iwaoka serves Japanese-Pan Asian dishes for sharing, including innovative sushi and sashimi offerings. Great sake cocktails. L and



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D (daily), brunch (Sa-Su). 78 Salem St., Boston, 617.367.6500.

IL MOLO
Seafood Seafood focused eatery with Chef Pino Maffeo serving up housemade pastas, fresh oysters and fish-focused entrees like hay-roasted salmon with seasonal vegetables. L (Th-Sa), D (M-Sa), brunch (Su). 326 Commercial St., 857.277.1895.

PARLA
Italian Not your typical "Little Italy" joint. Find a modern speakeasy vibe served up with contemporary takes on Italian cooking such as herbed-lamb pappardelle and pork belly chips. D (daily), brunch (Sa-Su). 230 Hanover St., 617.367.2824.

WARD 8
American Its location in the far reaches of the North End doesn't hamper this place from being jammed every night of the week with young professionals. The kitchen serves a menu that runs the gamut from fresh lobster chowder to the signature Ward 8 mac and cheese. D (daily). 617.823.4478.

SEAPORT DISTRICT/ FORT POINT CHANNEL BARKING CRAB
Seafood This coastal clam shack-cum-funky urban hot spot on Fort Point Channel is as casual as they come. Menu offers lots of fresh seafood, and the huge outdoor deck offers a great view. L and D (daily). 88 Sleeper St., 617.426.2722. \$

COMMITTEE
Mediterranean Eastern Mediterranean-style small plates that run the gamut from grape leaf dolmades to marinated lamb with tzatziki. Don't miss the Greek yogurt pancakes at brunch. L (M-F), D (daily), brunch (Sa-Su). 50 Northern Ave., 617.737.5051.

EMPIRE
Pan-Asian Empire is one of the largest restaurants to open in Boston in recent years, which makes it not too hard to find a seat and order up Chef Kevin Long's pan-Asian treats, from freshly rolled sushi and delicate dumplings to spicy stir-fry. The lively open kitchen contains a noodle station, eight-seat wok bar and eight-seat sushi bar. D (M-Sa). 1 Marina Park Drive, 617.295.0001. \$\$\$

MASTRO'S OCEAN CLUB
Seafood Boston's addition to the nationwide collection of classic, elegant Ocean Club and Steakhouse locations makes a very comfortable home in the Seaport District. First-class wine list, lively atmosphere. D (daily), brunch (Sa-Su). 25 Fan Pier Blvd., 617.530.1925.

OAK + ROWAN
American Farm-to-table ethos means artisanal dishes comprised of locally sourced ingredients. Think lobster and veal sweetbreads, beef sirloin with tallow bread pudding and tarragon fettuccine with pistachio. L and D (daily). 321 A St., 857.284.7742.

SOMERVILLE FOUNDRY ON ELM
Gastropub Consistently packed with locals. Great beer list—32 on tap. Vittles run the gamut from roasted Asian pear pizza to pan-roasted scallops to the gravy and cheddar-smothered poutine. L (M-Sa), D (daily), brunch (Su). 255 Elm St., Somerville, 617.628.9999.

SOUTHERN KIN COOKHOUSE
Southern Expect southern hospitality, whiskey-centric drink options and a full belly. Comfort food is on the menu,

and there's six types of pie for dessert. L and D (daily). 500 Assembly Row, Somerville, MA, 617.764.5966.

SOUTH BOSTON CAPO
Italian House-made pastas and classic Italian dishes aren't just for the North End. Chef Tony Susi creates authentic flavors in a rustic, neighborhood setting, including wood-fired pizzas and plenty of vino on the carefully curated menu. L (Sa-Su), D (daily). 443 West Broadway, 617.993.8080.

COPPERSMITH
Global Restaurant and cafe offering a vintage-industrial aesthetic. Chef Jason Heard provides a globally inspired menu reflective of his extensive travels and Southern upbringing. L (M-F), D (daily), brunch (Sa-Su). 40 W. 3rd St., 617.658.3452.

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THE BEEHIVE
Global This casual rendezvous point aimed at a funky, music-loving crowd is part café, bar, artist hangout and music club and plays to old bohemia. The menu features tasty and eclectic, globally inspired food. Nightly live music runs the gamut from jazz to cabaret to electronica. D (daily), live-music brunch (Sa, Su). 541 Tremont St., 617.423.0069.

BLACKBIRD DOUGHNUTS Bakeries
From popular South End restaurant The Gallows comes this bakery that focuses solely on the doughnut. Fresh-made daily onsite, styles range from chocolate old-fashioned to wild berry Bismark. Open M-F 7 am-6 pm, Sa-Su 8 am-6 pm. 492 Tremont St., 617.482.9000; 20 Kilmarnock St.

DARRYL'S CORNER BAR & KITCHEN
Southern This club and restaurant sends out great Southern food and good vibrations in the South End with an upscale, modern interior and live jazz and R&B acts. Open Tu-Th 5 pm-midnight, F-Sa 4 pm-2 am, Su 10 am-10 pm. 604 Columbus Ave., 617.536.1100.

SRV
Italian Venice meets the contemporary culinary traditions of Boston's South End. Chef's Michael Lombardi and Kevin O'Donnell tag

team the kitchen, preparing a menu of snacks, pasta and protein-heavy entrees. Atmosphere is ornate yet casual and lively, especially after sampling a classic Italian cocktail at the bar. D (daily). 569 Columbus Ave., 617.536.9500.

STELLA
Italian Evan Deluty's Stella is a sexy room with a sleek bar and cuisine that is rooted in roasting, braising and home-made pasta. Great \$6 appetizer menu M-F 4-6 pm. D (daily), brunch (Su). 1525 Washington St., 617.247.7747.

THEATER DISTRICT/ BAY VILLAGE THE BRISTOL
American The Four Seasons' sophisticated dining room, a bar that locals love for its people-watching power and an upscale spin on New England comfort food. Great view of the Public Garden, situated right across Boylston Street. B, L and D (daily), brunch (Su). Four Seasons Hotel, 200 Boylston St., 617.351.2037. \$\$\$

LIQUID ART HOUSE
American Large, central bar is a gathering place for local professionals. Executive Chef Johnny Sheehan orchestrates modern American dishes. Focus on art here: works on canvas and video. D (M-Sa), brunch (Sa-Su). The Arlington, 100 Arlington St., 617.457.8130.

MAGGIANO'S LITTLE ITALY
Italian This is the kitchen you might imagine your Italian grandmother running. Dig into massive platters of food served family-style that range from specialties like beef tenderloin medallions and chicken saltimbocca to all types of pasta. Reasonably priced and very popular, so expect to wait for a table. L and D (daily). 4 Columbus Ave., 617.542.3456.



Bottega Veneta

There are only a couple of things you need to know about handbags—the price should be justified “as an investment” and the aesthetic value should be weighed against the mental picture of an elegant Venetian lady retrieving a pair of sunglasses from within the bag prior to ordering brandy. The \$4,000 “City Knot” succeeds fabulously on both counts. Released to mark the 50th anniversary of Bottega Veneta, it adds refinement to even the most unfinished of shoulders. *310 Boylston St., 617.960.0880*

ACCESSORIES

GOORIN BROS.

At this family owned hat company, customers can expect a personal shopping experience as they check out all types of hip head wear. Open M-Sa 10 am-8 pm, Su 11 am-7 pm. *130 Newbury St., 617.247.4287; 43 Brattle St., Cambridge, 617.868.4287.*

M0851

This Montreal design house emphasizes craftsmanship in its sleek, modern accessories, outerwear and small goods, using high-end raw materials. Open daily 11 am-7 pm. *134 Newbury St., 617.236.5921.*

MARIMEKKO

Finnish textile and design company recognized around the world for its saturated colors and gregarious patterns. Home decor, apparel and accessories. Open M-Sa 10 am-6 pm, Su noon-5 pm. *140 Newbury St., 617.247.2500; 350 Huron Ave., Cambridge, 617.354.2800.*

PENG BAGS

Designer Meichi Peng has hand crafted timeless collections using meticulous design, top-quality materials and a dedication to the craft. Open M-F 9 am-6 pm. *460 Harrison Ave., 617.521.8660.*

APPAREL: GENERAL

ALLSAINTS

British fashion label that captures the creative attitude and independent spirit of East London, from the brand’s iconic biker jackets to crafted knitwear. Open M-Sa 11 am-8 pm, Su 11 am-7 pm. *122 Newbury St., 617.517.0894.*

COS

This global brand boasts a modern, functional style that exudes sophistication. The timeless pieces in each collection are sure to become closet staples. Open M-Sa 10 am-7 pm, Su 11 am-6 pm. *138 Newbury St., 617.603.0118.*

G-STAR RAW

Your destination for all things denim, G-Star Raw brings luxury denim and expert craftsmanship to the streets with its distinct silhouette and an array of washes. Open M-Sa 11 am-8 pm, Su noon-6 pm. *160 Newbury St., 617.867.6505.*

THE HEMPEST

An eco-conscious shopper’s paradise. The threads at this store—clothes, bags, hats, gear, towels and shoes—are all made from hemp, organic cotton, bamboo or soy. Open M-Sa 11 am-7 pm, Su noon-6 pm. *301 Newbury St., 617.421.9944.*

JOHNNY CUPCAKES

Johnny Cupcakes is not your average bakery. In fact, it’s not a bakery at all. Boston native Johnny Earle created one sweet street wear brand here in the Hub, and now serves up his highly sought-after, limited-edition cupcake-themed graphic tees—in pastry cases and commercial refrigerators, naturally—exclusively at his boutiques. Open M-Sa 11 am-8 pm, Su 11 am-7 pm. *279 Newbury St., 617.375.0100.*

KIT AND ACE

Vancouver-based company created its own fabric (Technical Cashmere) to provide sophisticated luxury apparel with the functionality of sportswear. Open M-Sa 11 am-6 pm, Su noon-6 pm. *208 Newbury St., 844.548.6223.*

WOOLRICH JOHN RICH & BROS.

American heritage outdoor brand on Newbury Street has ready-to-wear lifestyle apparel and accessories, and signature items like Woolrich wool blankets. Open M-Sa 10 am-8 pm, Su 11 am-7 pm. *299 Newbury St., 857.263.7554.*

APPAREL: MEN

ALTON LANE

Retail man-cave that takes the hard work out of looking good. Custom fittings at the showroom, includes beer and

use of technology that scans your body measurements. Open M-W 11 am-8 pm, Th 10 am-8 pm, F 9 am-7 pm, Sa 9 am-6 pm, Su 11 am-6 pm. *91 Newbury St., 888.800.8616.*

BALL AND BUCK

This local retailer only sells American-made products for style-conscious men. Includes a complete Ball and Buck product line, and other exclusive brands. Open daily 11 am-8 pm. *144 Newbury St., 617.262.1776.*

FRANK & OAK

Montreal-based lifestyle brand for men with smart designs, high-quality fabrics and 12 original collections, annually. Open M-F 11 am-7 pm, Sa 10 am-6 pm, Su 11 am-6 pm. *220 Newbury St., 617.778.2373.*

INDOCHINO

Men looking for a smart suit that fits perfectly can choose from endless options, including fabrics, buttons, lapels and more, at this custom showroom. Open M-F 10 am-8 pm, Sa-Su 10 am-6 pm. *85 Newbury St., 857.277.0585.*

APPAREL: WOMEN

ALICE + OLIVIA

The expert eye of Stacey Bendet brings cutting-edge fashions to womenswear and accessories. Find all your wardrobe needs, from dresses

and jumpsuits to handbags and sunglasses. Open M-Sa 10 am-7 pm, Su 11 am-7 pm. *166 Newbury St., 617.297.9059.*

JOHNNY WAS

Effortlessly chic styles of California’s fashion scene. Rich textures, colors and prints define this brand’s free-spirited womenswear and accessories. Open M-Sa 10 am-9 pm, Su 11 am-7 pm. *800 Boylston St., 857.233.5989.*

MARGARET O’LEARY

Irish-born O’Leary began this San Francisco-based clothing company, which is renowned for its cutting-edge knitwear and California aesthetic. M-Sa 10 am-7 pm, Su 10 am-6 pm. *49 Charles St., 617.535.9144.*

MAX & RILEY

Susan and Hope Roussilhes call the shots at their family-owned-and-operated women’s boutique, proffering contemporary fashions. Open M-Tu 11 am-6 pm, W-Sa 11 am-7 pm, Su noon-6 pm. *226 Newbury St., 617.236.1431.*

BEAUTY

FOLLAIN

Browse artisan-made, spa-grade beauty products that are free of synthetic chemicals, including local producers, like Indie Lee and Dr. Dandelion. Open M-Sa 11 am-7 pm, Su noon-5 pm. *53 Dartmouth St., 857.284.7078; 65 Charles St., 857.233.5211.*

FRESH

Born-and-raised Boston beauty company Fresh offers top-quality skin care and cosmetics made from natural ingredients like soy, sugar and black tea. Open M-Sa 10 am-7 pm, Su noon-6 pm. *121 Newbury St., 617.421.1212.*

THE ART OF SHAVING

Men face off for fine shaving essentials of all kinds. Tools include straightedge razors, various oils and brushes. Find specialized skin care products, shaving cream, soap, after-shave. Open M-Sa 10

am-8 pm, Su noon-7 pm. *139 Newbury St., 857.239.7261.*

BOOKS & MEDIA

BRATTLE BOOK SHOP

Longest continuously operating antiquarian book store in Boston. The Brattle houses used and rare book, from antique tomes to bestsellers, as well as maps and prints. Open M-Sa 9 am-5:30 pm. *9 West St., 617.542.0210.*

NEWBURY COMICS

Import and domestic, independent and major label CDs and vinyl at this Boston-born music destination. Check out the selection of T-shirts, shoes, posters and pop culture essentials. Hours vary by location. *332 Newbury St., 617.236.4930; North Market, Faneuil Hall Marketplace, 617.248.9992; 36 J.F.K. St., Cambridge, 617.491.0337; 100 CambridgeSide Place, Cambridge, 617.577.1297.*

TRIDENT BOOKSELLERS & CAFE

Hide away in this cozy half-bookstore, half-café with an extensive selection of magazines, unusual titles and bargain books. Café serves “perpetual breakfast,” lunch and dinner. Open daily 8 am-midnight. *338 Newbury St., 617.267.8688.*

DEPARTMENT STORES

BARNEYS NEW YORK

The Manhattan institution’s New England outpost spotlights the best of haute couture like Lanvin, Givenchy and Diane von Furstenberg as well as edgy looks from new designers. Open M-Sa 10 am-8 pm, Su noon-6 pm. *Copley Place, 100 Huntington Ave., 617.385.3300.*

PRIMARK

This Irish shop features trendy looks as one of Europe’s largest clothing retailers—from cropped tops to men’s slip-on sneakers to housewares. Open M-Th 8 am-9 pm, F-Sa 8 am-9:30 pm, Su 10 am-9 pm. *10 Summer St., 617.350.5232.*

ELECTRONICS

BANG & OLUFSEN

Founded in Denmark in 1925, Bang & Olufsen is known for its design excellence, its advanced technology and its high-quality audio, video and other media experiences. Open M-Sa 10 am-6 pm, Su noon-5 pm. *141B Newbury St., 617.262.4949.*

FARMERS MARKETS

GREENWAY OPEN MARKET

Across the Greenway and the Wharf District Parks, this weekly summer crafts market boasts the wares and handiwork of local artisans. Get lunch at a local food truck. Open **May-October**, Sa 11 am-5 pm. *Rose Kennedy Greenway 800.401.6557.*

HOME

CASA DESIGN

For those with an eye for up-scale, contemporary design, the showroom here offers a plethora of aesthetically pleasing options for both home and office. Open M-F 10 am-6 pm. *460 Harrison Ave., 617.654.2974.*

JONATHAN ADLER

Quirky home-goods designer coined his company’s general aesthetic as “happy chic.” Pottery, throw pillows, wall decor—it’s all bold and eye-catching in the best way. Open M-Sa 10 am-6 pm, Su 11 am-5 pm. *129 Newbury St., 617.437.0018.*

KATE AND THEO HOME

On Beacon Hill’s Charles Street, this off-shoot of interior design firm Theodore & Company features lovely lifestyle and home decor pieces. Open M-F 10 am-6 pm, Sa 11 am-5 pm. *96 Charles St., 617.227.1915.*

MOLTENI & C

With roots in Italy, this home furnishings store proffers designers such as Gio Ponti, Aldo Rossi, Michele Di Lucchi and Luca Nicchetto. Find sofas, tables, home office items, beds, wardrobes and more.

Open M-F 10 am-6 pm. *450 Harrison Ave., 617.858.0805.*

JEWELRY

ALEXIS BITTAR

New York jewelry designer Alexis Bittar sells his bold, modern collections globally and is a favorite of Hollywood A-listers. Collaborates with designers like Jason Wu and Michael Kors. Open M-W 10 am-6 pm, Th-Sa 10 am-7 pm, Su 11 am-5 pm. *130 Newbury St., 617.236.0505.*

LAURA PRESHONG

Local artist Laura Preshong handcrafts many of the classic, yet modern pieces of jewelry highlighted in this showroom, plus gemstones and metals used are ecofriendly and conflict-free. Open Tu-Sa 11 am-7 pm, Su noon-5 pm. *558 Tremont St., 617.236.7660.*

ORE JEWELRY

Sophie Hughes’ jewelry boutique features handmade pieces by local and emerging designers who use recycled precious metals and responsibly sourced gems whenever possible. Open daily 10 am-6 pm. *80 Dartmouth St., 617.247.7426.*

SMALL PLEASURES

Charming shop that specializes in antique, estate and custom jewelry, from engagement rings to cameo brooches and elegant necklaces. Watch repairman on premises. Open M-F 11 am-6 pm. Sa 10:30 am-5 pm. *142 Newbury St., 617.267.7371.*

LEATHER

LONGCHAMP

Elegant leather portables of all sorts and in both traditional and bold colors are in-store here. Classic looks take on contemporary needs—find attaché cases, laptop bags, purses, shoulder bags, wallets and much more. Repairs on Longchamp brand only. Open M-Sa 10 am-7 pm, Su noon-6 pm. *139 Newbury St., 617.425.0740.*

● Shop

LOUIS VUITTON

The ultimate stop for any stylish traveler who values fine craftsmanship and a classic look. Find the icon's signature leather bags, luggage and other essentials. Open M-Sa 10 am-8 pm, Su noon-6 pm. *Copley Place, 100 Huntington Ave., 617.437.6519.*

RICK WALKER'S

Rick Walker's has everything from "Western wear to biker gear," like cowboy boots from Lucchese or hats and accessories from the likes of Stetson. Also find vintage designs. Open daily noon-7 pm. *306 Newbury St., 617.482.7426.*

RIMOWA

Germany's leading manufacturer of high-quality, luxury luggage and known for its four-wheeled, hard-cased suitcases. Open M-W and Sa 10 am-6 pm, Th-F 10 am-7 pm, Su noon-5 pm. *12 Newbury St., 617.536.2300.*

OUTLETS

ASSEMBLY ROW

Somerville shopping destination with 50 upscale outlets, including Saks Fifth Avenue OFF 5TH and Brooks Brothers Factory Store. Exclusive dining options, a movie theater with IMAX screen and more. *340 Canal St., Somerville, 617.440.5565.*

WRENTHAM VILLAGE PREMIUM OUTLETS

Find discounts of 25 to 65 percent off at this outdoor village-style outlet center 35 miles from Boston, with stores like Michael Kors and Saks Fifth Avenue Off 5th. Open M-Sa 10 am-9 pm, Su 10 am-6 pm. *1 Premium Outlets Blvd., Wrentham (exit 15 off I-495), 508.384.0600.*

SHOES

BODEGA

You might walk right past this shop that caters to an ultra exclusive audience interested in one-of-a-kind clothing and accessories—a convenience store and a secret entrance

are part of the gimmick. Open M-Sa 11 am-6 pm, Su noon-5 pm. *6 Clearway St.*

CONVERSE

Design your own pair of Chuck Taylor All-Stars here. Huge selection of Converse gear, including lines like Jack Purcell, One Star and Star Chevron. Open daily 10 am-7 pm. *348 Newbury St., 617.424.5400.*

DR. MARTENS

Popular with the youth culture, this world-famous, air-cushioned footwear brand offers classic boots and new designs. Open M-Sa 10 am-8 pm, Su 11 am-7 pm. *201 Newbury St., 617.585.1460.*

HEART & SOLE

Mother-daughter-owned North End shop offering on-trend women's shoes, jewelry and accessories at affordable prices. Open M-W 11 am-6 pm, Th 11 am-7 pm, F-Sa 11 am-8 pm, Su noon-6 pm. *354 Hanover St., 857.239.9426.*

SHOPPING CENTERS

CAMBRIDGESIDE

Waterfront shopping center boasts more than 120 brand-name stores and restaurants. Open M-Sa 10 am-9 pm, Su noon-7 pm. *100 CambridgeSide Place, Cambridge, 617.621.8666.*

COPLEY PLACE

Posh offerings at this luxury designer mall include Neiman Marcus, Barneys New York, Chanel and Tom Ford. Open M-Sa 10 am-8 pm, Su noon-6 pm. *100 Huntington Ave., 617.262.6600.*

FANEUIL HALL MARKETPLACE

This marketplace has been a vendor market since Colonial days. Today, find numerous stores, pushcart vendors and historic and modern restaurants. Open M-Sa 10 am-9 pm, Su noon-6 pm. *Financial District, 617.523.1300.*



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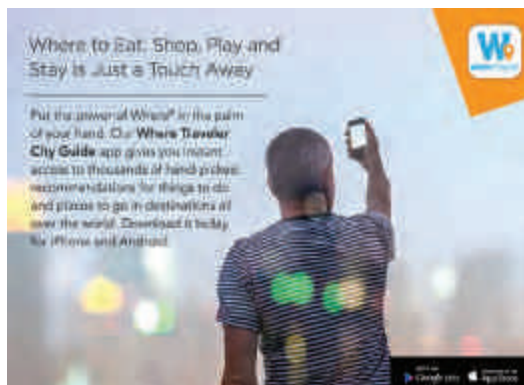
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