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- Brattle & Eliot Streets
- Massachusetts Ave & Dunster Street



T Station (access to Harvard Square Stop – Red Line)

- Massachusetts Avenue by Out of Town News Kiosk
- Brattle Square, 27 Brattle Street
- Church Street & Massachusetts Avenue



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- Harvard Square T Station
- Portland Loo, Church Street and Massachusetts Avenue



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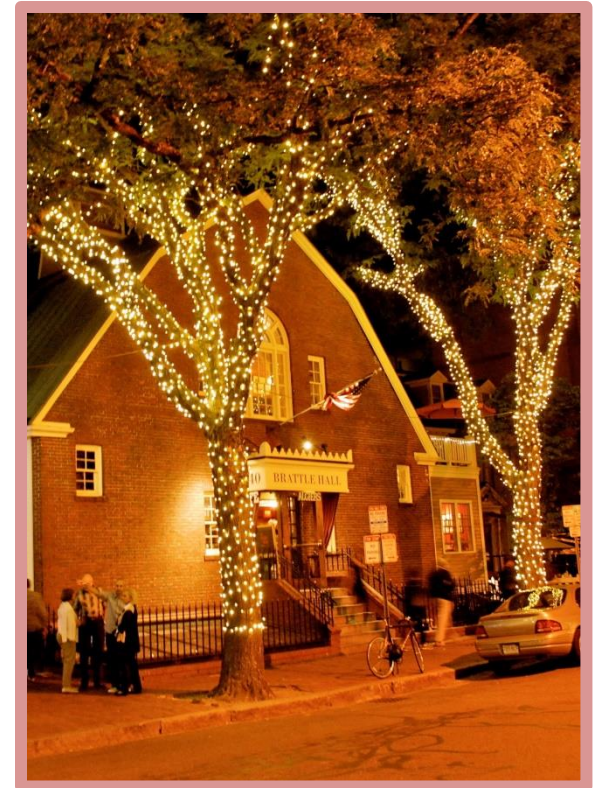
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Visitor's Guide to Historic Harvard Square

*Welcome to
Brattle Square*



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Shopping

Beyond (clothing)

39 Brattle Street

Bob Slate Stationers

30 Brattle Street

Brattle Square Florist

31 Brattle Street

Crimson Corner (Harvard apparel & sundries)

35 Brattle Street

Dickson Bros. True Value (hardware)

26 Brattle Street

Gap (clothing)

15 Brattle Street

GNC (health & nutrition)

1 Brattle Square

Goorin Bros. Hat Shop

43 Brattle Street

Moleskine (stationery)

35 Brattle Street

MOTTO (gifts & jewelry)

19 Brattle Street

Rebekah Brooks (jewelry)

17 Brattle Street

Eateries

Alden & Harlow (fine dining)

40 Brattle Street

Beat Brasserie (casual dining)

13 Brattle Street

Crema Café

27 Brattle Street

Felipe's Taqueria

21 Brattle Street

Flat Patties (burgers)

33 Brattle Street

Harvest (fine dining)

44 Brattle Street

Services

Cambridge Center for Adult Education

42 Brattle Street

Eastern Bank

1 Brattle Square

IRB Real Estate

2 Brattle Square

Webster Bank

1 Brattle Square

Arts & Entertainment

Beat Brasserie

13 Brattle Street

Brattle Theatre

40 Brattle Street

Parking

Charles Square Parking Garage

1 Bennett Street

Church Street Parking Lot

41 Church Street

Harvard Square Parking Garage

20 Eliot Street

Smith Campus Center Parking Garage

1350 Mass Avenue

University Place Parking Garage

45 University Road

Points of Interest

Doodoo & Igor Fokin Memorial

1 Brattle Square

In memory of beloved Puppeteer Igor Fokin (1960-1996) and in celebration of all street performers this dedication was presented on September 22, 2001 just five years and one day after Igor Fokin had passed away. Igor's puppet DooDoo was recreated and designed by sculptor Konstantin Simun. This memorial was funded in part by grants from The Fund For The Arts, Mass Cultural Council, and Harvard Square businesses.

William Brattle House

42 Brattle Street

The William Brattle house at 42 Brattle Street was built in 1727 for Major-General William Brattle, at the time the wealthiest man in the colony. Another illustrious Cantabrigian, journalist Margaret Fuller, lived in the house for a short time in the 1830s. Today 42 Brattle is home to the Cambridge Center for Adult Education

Blacksmith Corner/Dexter Pratt House

54 Brattle Street

54 Brattle Street was built in 1808 by a local blacksmith named Torrey Hancock. In 1827, Hancock would sell the house to Dexter Pratt, another blacksmith who apparently had huge muscles that were "strong as iron bands." Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, who lived up the street, would immortalize the man who banged away at hot metal "under the spreading chestnut tree" at 54 Brattle in the poem "The Village Blacksmith."

Years later, the house would be purchased by a freed slave named Mary Walker. Her family remained in the house until 1912 when it became a popular restaurant with Harvard students. After World War II, the house became a bakery and restaurant that had been started as a way to help refugees from Europe hold gainful employment. It was one of the first, if not the first, establishments in Cambridge to hire African American women, as well.

Henrietta Jacobs, Former Slave Residence

17 Story Street

Harriet A. Jacobs was born into slavery in Edenton, North Carolina.. 'Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl,' 'Written by Herself,' published in 1861 under the pseudonym Linda Brent, is now ranked with Frederick Douglass's 'Narrative' and William Wells Brown's 'Clotel: Or, The President's Daughter' as a major contribution to the genre of slave narratives. She used her prominence to advantage, helping to create schools for blacks after the Civil War.

