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- **Cambridge Historical Tours**
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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

Public Restrooms

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



Cambridge Office for Tourism

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Visitor's Guide to Historic Harvard Square

*Welcome to
Putnam Square &
The Gold Coast*



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Shopping

The Andover Shop (men's clothing)

22 Holyoke Street

BoConcept (furniture)

999 Massachusetts Avenue

Bodhi Leaf (Tibetan Gifts)

1105 Massachusetts Avenue

Design Within Reach (furniture)

1045 Massachusetts Avenue

The Games People Play

1100 Massachusetts Avenue

Eateries

Boloco (Mexican)

71 Mt. Auburn Street

John Harvard's Brew House

33 Dunster Street

Oggi Gourmet (pizza)

30 Dunster Street

Spice Thai Cuisine

24 Holyoke Street

Services

Boston iPhone Repair

1208 Massachusetts Avenue, Suite 5

Brattle Square Optical

1077 Massachusetts Avenue

Cambridge Nature's Way Cleaners

47 Mt. Auburn Street

Drybar

1081 Massachusetts Avenue

Gibson Sotheby's International Realty

1008 Massachusetts Avenue

Pyara Spa & Salon

1050 Massachusetts Avenue

Signet Education

1132 Massachusetts Avenue

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

Club 47 Plaque

47 Mt. Auburn Street

In 1958, the owners of a new coffeehouse jazz club reluctantly let a folksinger on stage, says Passim's archivist, Millie Rahn. "There was this performer around town, long hair, often barefoot," Rahn says. "She had been playing some of the clubs across the river in Boston. And, of course, her name was Joan Baez." Ever since then, Club Passim has been the place to play for folk musicians in the Boston area. The place has a storied history: The greats of the 1950s and '60s — Baez, Tom Rush, Bob Dylan — all played the room when it was called Club 47. Later, the club gave rise to singers such as Shawn Colvin and Suzanne Vega. Club 47, now known as Passim, hosts live music every night at 47 Palmer Street.

FDR Suite at Westmorly Hall

Oxford Street

From 1900-1904, young Franklin Delano Roosevelt rented rooms in Westmorly Court, (now B-17 of Adams House) the newest and most luxurious building on Harvard's Gold Coast. Equipped with all the latest innovations — central heat, electricity, a modern "hygienic" bathroom — the suite contained over 600 sq. feet of living space spread over 4 rooms, with 14' ceilings, French doors, and a working fireplace. These spacious quarters, which were originally decorated in high Victorian style by FDR and his mother Sara, have been recently returned to their pristine Gilded Age condition, filled with period furniture and antiques and restored to their 1900 appearance, both as the only existing memorial to the former President at Harvard, as well as a living museum of daily College life at the turn of the twentieth century.

Harvard Lampoon Building

44 Bow Street

Built in 1909, this headquarters for Harvard's Humor Magazine, the Harvard Lampoon, is made to look like a surprised Prussian officer, pre-WWI. Looking at it head-on, you can see the point of his helmet, the portico window eyes, the lantern nose, and the oval-shaped mouth above the door. The chimneys running on each side of this front-end view suggest arms stuck straight in the air, suggesting he may be surrendering. They really thought about this design.

Founded in 1876, the Harvard Lampoon claims to be the longest running humor magazine still in operation. The Harvard Crimson is critical of this claim, particularly in recent years as the Lampoon has shifted away from a printed copy, and primarily publishes digital editions. Note the famous Ibis at the top of the building. It has become the organization's mascot and symbol. The bird itself was a gift from Citizen Kane himself, media mogul William Randolph Hurst (ejected from Harvard for a prank of his own), and has been the primary target of theft from the Rival Crimson editors.

