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SPORTS HEAVEN

YOUR GUIDE TO THE ULTIMATE WEEKEND IN BOSTON

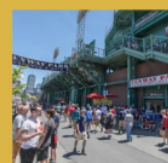
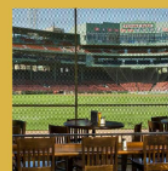
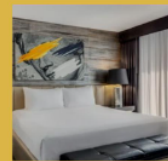
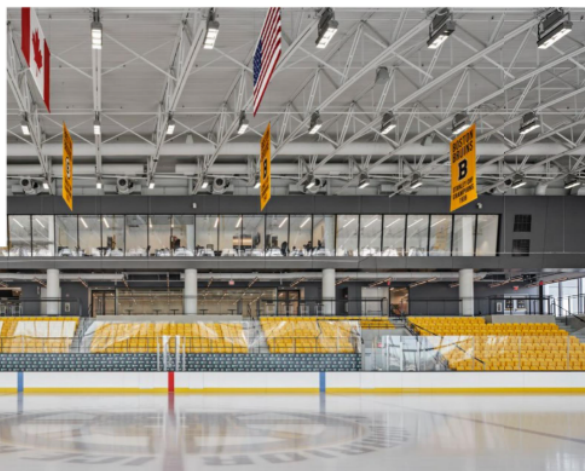
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There are cities that do sports well, and then there's Boston, where sports feels less like entertainment and more like identity. A weekend here isn't just about catching games. It's about stepping into a culture that expects excellence, celebrates history and still manages to feel intimate and unexpectedly charming.

Book a few things like the right hotel, a couple of games, one or two dinners you actually care about, and the rest tends to fall into place in Boston. It's compact, walkable, and just busy enough that you never feel like you're wasting time figuring it out.

If you're planning a weekend anchored in women's hockey, even better. The schedule gives your trip a backbone. Everything else becomes the in-between.

Here's how to do it properly:



WHERE TO STAY

Ditch the car and take advantage of Boston's walkability by staying central to the action. The Revere Hotel Boston Common is a great choice near Boston Common, close to the Theatre District, and an easy route to TD Garden and the North End.

It keeps the weekend simple. No long commutes. That matters when you're moving between games and dinners and don't want to think too hard about how to get anywhere.

WHERE TO EAT

In the North End, book a table at Trattoria Il Panino. It's exactly what you'll want after a full day: classic Italian, a busy dining room, and a table that puts you right into the rhythm of one of the city's most iconic neighborhoods. From there, the night takes care of itself. Walk, stop for espresso, linger longer than you meant to.

For something completely different, make time for Ama at the Atlas. The menu leans bright and flavour-forward, with dishes that feel fresh and a little unexpected compared to the rest of the weekend. It's a good daytime stop for something lighter, relaxed, and an easy reset between games.

WHERE TO DRINK

Start your girls' night at The Irving inside the Lenox. It's quiet, polished, and the kind of place that works at the beginning of the night. Get a proper cocktail, a seat at the bar, and enjoy a slower pace before everything else picks up. The vibe is considered without being formal.

For something more specific to Boston, go to Bleacher Bar. It sits beneath the stands at Fenway, with a direct view into the ballpark. Even when there's no game on, it's worth it for the setting alone.

SEE THE FLEET ON HOME ICE

The Boston Fleet are one of the most exciting teams in the PWHL right now, and the home atmosphere reflects it — energetic.



engaged, and easy to get caught up in. In one of the league's smaller venues, almost every seat feels close to the action.

It's also one of the easiest ways to see stars like Megan Keller and Aerin Frankel up close, coming off their standout Olympic run.

DON'T MISS TD GARDEN

While you're in town, take the opportunity to see one of Boston's most iconic venues: TD Garden.

There's something here for every kind of sports fan, whether it's the atmosphere of a Boston Bruins game, the pace of a Boston Celtics night, or a behind-the-scenes look at the Boston Sports Museum and Heritage Hall, which offers a deeper sense of the city's history through its teams and athletes.

Even if you're only in the building once, it gives you a clear read on what sport means in Boston and why it sits at the centre of the city's identity.

STEP INSIDE AN ICON

Don't settle for a quick walk-by of Fenway Park, this storied ballpark deserves your full attention.

Book a tour and take the time to see it properly. You'll step out onto the field, climb up to the top of the Green Monster, and sit in the press box looking out over the park. It's a different perspective than a game day and you'll get to feel the full weight of this monument to the game and its history.

Fenway carries a different kind of weight, and the tour lets you experience it properly, without the noise or rush of game day.