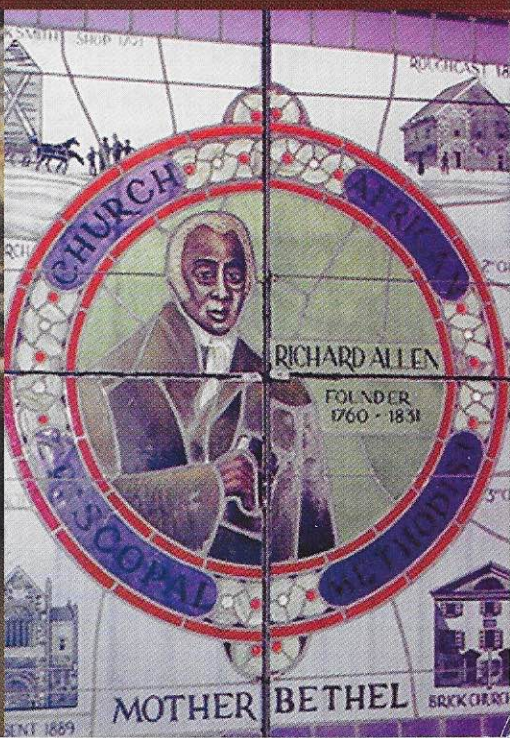
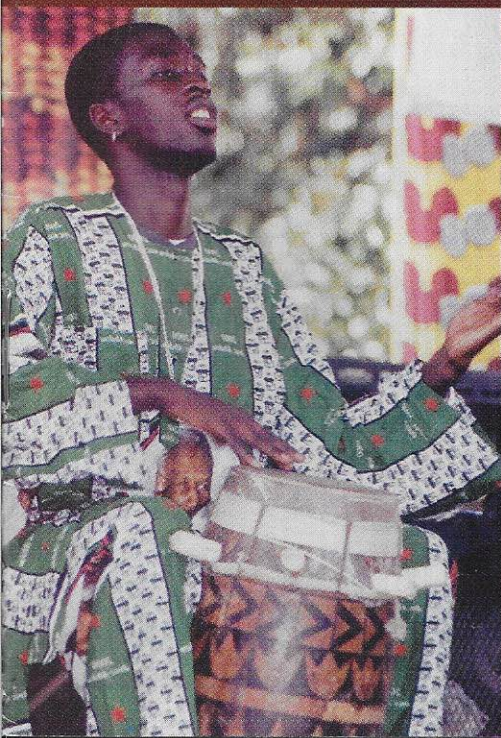


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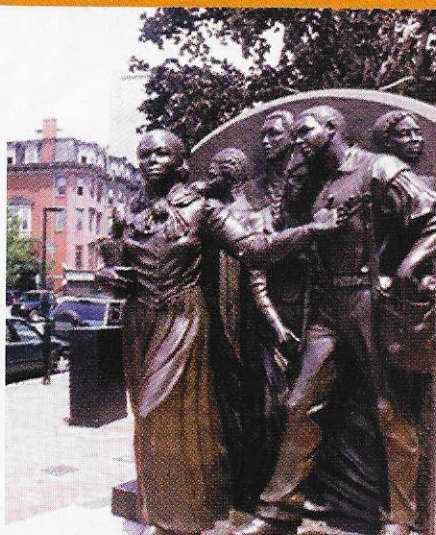




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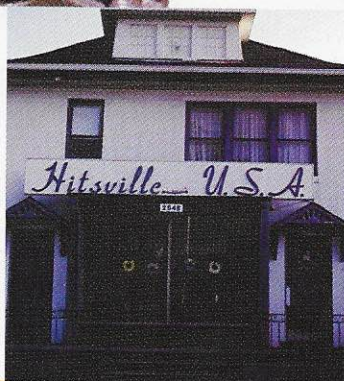


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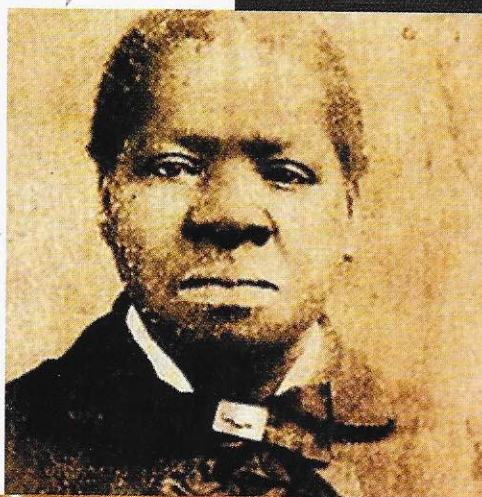


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Onward,

Roy S. Johnson





# Discover the Great Northeast

*The birth of our nation took place in what is now the Northeastern portion of the United States. Travelers will find rich lessons in African-American historical achievement in this region. Boston, New York City, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, D.C., are arguably the epicenter of the evolution of African-American life. These cities gave blacks their first and best hope of surviving the vestiges of slavery.*

*From abolitionists to the Civil Rights Movement, residents of these great cities contributed mightily to the improvement of life for all Americans. A quick look at the cultural attractions in these cities includes the U.S. 54th Regiment Memorial in Boston and the Apollo Theater in New York. Philadelphia's Johnson House, now a historic site, was a hideaway for escaped slaves on the Underground Railroad and a meeting place for abolitionists.*

*Baltimore is the place where Duke Ellington, Eubie Blake and Billie Holiday came to prominence along with a then little-known talk show host named Oprah Winfrey. It is also home to Thurgood Marshall, the first African-American Supreme Court Justice. Washington, D.C. was designed in part by African American Benjamin Banneker; two centuries later it was the site of Martin Luther King Jr.'s historic march, where he gave one of the most famous speeches in American history.*

## BALTIMORE

Just before the Civil War, Baltimore was home to one of the largest communities of free blacks in the nation, with a population of more than 25,000. Since that time African Americans have made significant contributions to the city's growth and development as doctors, lawyers, pastors, bankers, barbers, caterers, newspaper editors, shop owners and civil servants. Today, Baltimore is home to the NAACP and remains a hub of African-American culture, scholarship, business and religion.

### HISTORICAL AND CULTURAL SITES

**Benjamin Banneker Historical Park & Museum** - Just outside of Baltimore, this museum chronicles the life of Banneker, a renowned mathematician, astronomer and inventor. He was appointed by George Washington to help design plans for Washington, D.C.

**Coppin State College** - The Parlett Moore Library is home to the Cab Calloway Jazz Institute and contains a formidable collection of memorabilia from this world-renowned bandleader and performer.

**Eubie Blake National Jazz Institute and Cultural Center** - Contains memorabilia of the late ragtime pianist, vaudevillian and jazz composer. Blake worked with industry giants such as Josephine Baker, Cab Calloway, Billie Holiday and Chick Webb.

**Great Blacks in Wax Museum** - Immortalizes the achievements of African Americans with wax replicas of such greats as Harriet Tubman, Martin Luther King Jr. and Colin Powell. The museum is a chronological representation of black history from ancient Africa to the present.

**Morgan State University** - The institution's art gallery features a collection of African art including several masks, furniture, artifacts and drums from West Africa. The shoes of Bill "Bojangles" Robinson as well as memorabilia from Matthew Henson, one of the first men to reach the North Pole, are on display at Sopher Library.

**NAACP Headquarters** - America's most successful Civil Rights organization is open for tours by appointment only.

**Thurgood Marshall Monument** - A tribute to the former Supreme Court Justice. Marshall was the lead attorney for the NAACP in "Brown v. the Board of Education," the school desegregation case in 1954.

### RESTAURANTS

**Caribbean Kitchen** - If you can't make it to Jamaica this year, don't worry mon! Visit this little eatery for authentic Caribbean favorites such as jerk chicken, curried goat and oxtail.

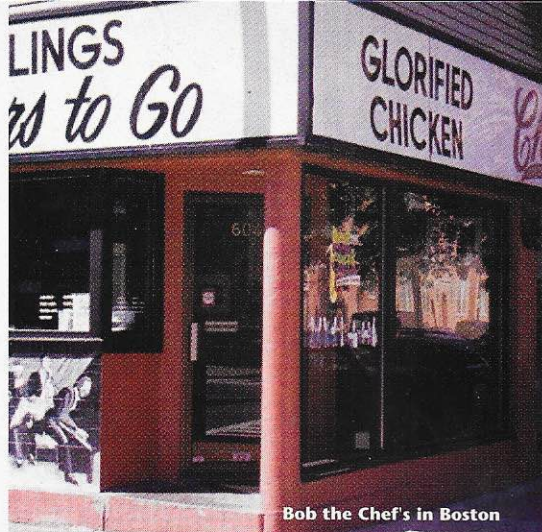
**Five Mile House** - An old favorite among the after-work crowd, this restaurant/nightclub serves old-fashioned comfort food and great dance mixes.



## EVENTS

**Kunta Kinte Commemoration and Heritage Festival** - Celebrate black culture and heritage on August 10 and 11 in nearby Annapolis, where Alex Haley's ancestor reportedly first landed in America. Visit [www.kuntakinte.org](http://www.kuntakinte.org) on the Web for details.

**Trinidad and Tobago Festival** - Sponsored by the Trinidad and Tobago Association of Baltimore, this event, held in mid-August, features food, music and vendors selling Caribbean wares. Check their Web site, [www.ttab.net](http://www.ttab.net), for more information.



Bob the Chef's in Boston

**Boston Massacre Monument** - Commemorates African American Crispus Attucks, the first to die in the battle to free America from British rule.

**Free At Last Sculpture** - This work of art depicts 50 doves rising information to symbolize peace in the 50 states. Quotations by Martin Luther King Jr. are inscribed on its base.

**Harriet Tubman House/ United South End Settlements** - Named after the pioneer of the Underground Railroad, this site houses periodicals, books, documents and other literature on the achievements of Harriet Tubman, the woman known as "Black Moses."

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**Old South Meeting House** - The place where the Boston Tea Party was planned is now a museum housing artifacts of our nation's history. An exhibition featuring the works of Phyllis Wheatley, the first African American to publish a book, is on display.

**Prince Hall Masonic Temple** - Prince Hall founded the first African Masonic Lodge in 1784 after he was refused entry into the white Masonic organization. It's one of the few Masonic Temples to possess its original charter.

**Robert Gould Shaw & the U.S. 54th Regiment Memorial** - The 54th was the first black regiment recruited in the North during the Civil War. The movie *Glory*, starring Denzel Washington and Morgan Freeman, was based on the exploits of this heroic troop.

## RESTAURANTS

**Bob the Chef's Jazz Café** - This upscale restaurant cooks up some of the best Southern cuisine in Beantown. Shrimp, chicken, and beef sausage are a few ingredients used in their Creole Jambalaya.

**Chef Lee's Famous Soul Food** - May be the old-school Southern joint in Boston. This eatery serves up traditional favorites such as fried chicken, collard greens, black-eyed peas and sweet potato pie for around \$10.

## EVENTS

**The Boston Globe Jazz Festival** - Held in mid-July, this festival has had the city swinging for 33 years. The event has featured everyone from jazz legends Ella Fitzgerald and Miles Davis to contemporary giants Chick Corea and Diana Krall. Call 617-929-2649 for more information.

**Re-enactment of the Battle of Fort Wagner** - The National Parks Service and the Museum of African-American History stage this event, featuring 54th Regiment re-enactors, at the Robert Gould Shaw and 54th Regiment Memorial in mid-July. (617-742-5415).

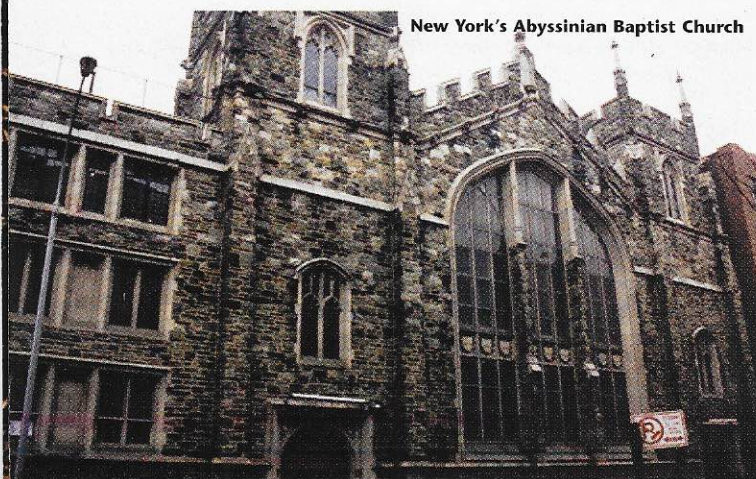
## BOSTON

African-American contributions to the growth and development of the United States are on display in Boston. From the death of Crispus Attucks and the beginning of the American Revolution to the fervent anti-slavery movements of the 1800s and the crusade for Civil Rights in the 20th century, Boston has a history with a decidedly African-American flavor.

## HISTORICAL AND CULTURAL SITES

**African Meeting House** - Built in 1806, it is the oldest black church building still standing in America. This house served as the religious, political, social and educational voice of the black community and was home to The New England Anti-Slavery Society.

**Asa Philip Randolph Memorial Statue & Tribute to Pullman Porters** - This six-foot-tall bronze statue commemorates Randolph, founder of the the first successful black trade union, and the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. Randolph is perhaps best known for organizing marches on Washington in 1941 and 1963.



New York's Abyssinian Baptist Church

## NEW YORK CITY

The Big Apple is home to the largest black urban population in the United States, a great legacy that dates back several hundred years. Harlem became the center of African-American