LEVERETT & HARVARD EVENTS
10/24: Exploring Careers in Social Enterprise, Corporate Social Responsibility, and Non-Profit Consulting 4-5pm in the OCS Conference Room (54 Dunster St.)
10/25: Harvard Community Walk 12 Noon - Meet on the steps of the MAC
10/26: Afternoon Tea with Clergy and Staff of Memorial Church 5-6pm at the Sparks House (21 Kirkland St.)
10/26: 25c Wing Night! 5pm-midnight at the Cambridge Queen’s Head
10/27: Othello 8pm at New College Theatre (12 Holyoke St.)
10/27: Team Trivia 8-10pm at the Cambridge Queen’s Head
10/27: (Not just) Sherry Hour 5-6pm in the SCR
10/27 Community Night 5:30-7pm in the (best) DHall!
10/27: MONKEYBREAD! (aka Masters’ Open House) at 8pm in the Masters’ Residence
10/28: Harvard Allston Farmers’ Market 3-7pm at the corner of North Harvard Street and Western Avenue
10/28: Dracula at 7pm in the Loeb Experimental Theatre
10/28: Spooky Stein Club! 9-11 pm in the JCR

Haiku You-ku We-All-ku!
Note to self: stop sending texts after 2 AM.
From: your self-respect.

Philosophical question: elevator or stairs to second floor?
New safety measure: crossing guard between the D-hall and library

Riddle Me This…? Riddle Me That!
This thing runs but cannot walk, sometimes sings but never talks.
Lacks arms, has hands; lacks a head but has a face. What is it?

What seven-letter word has hundreds of letters in it?
**Hysterical Instruments of History**

Ever wondered what hilarious objects are down the hallway in the Science Center basement labeled “Hysterical Instruments?” Contrary to what you might believe, the hallway does not lead to a collection of tickle machines and jumbotrons which continuously stream episodes of 30 Rock (this is what I assumed was there). The sign was put up as a practical joke between the lecture demonstrations department and their colleagues across the hall that manage Harvard’s collection of historical scientific instruments. Do not despair, however! Harvard’s collection of historical scientific instruments is still pretty neat! Notable among their collections are a compass made to Galileo’s specifications in 1603, optical illusion models from William James’s psychology laboratory, and a model of an exploding house demonstrating the usefulness of lightning rods!

You, too, can experience the wonder and joy of this collection. Just stop by the Science Center and check out any of their three exhibit spaces there.

**Putnam Gallery (Science Ctr 136)**
Monday - Friday
11:00am - 4:00pm

**Foyer Exhibition Space (Science Ctr 371)**
Monday - Friday
9:00am - 5:00pm

**Special Exhibitions Gallery (Sci Center 251)**
Monday - Thursday 9:00am - 5:00pm
Friday 9:00am - 4:00pm

And who knows, you might just find something that tickles your funny bone. Literally.

*(SOURCE: The Crimson and History of Science Dept. websites)*

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**Historic Harvard...SPORTZ!**

(SOURCE: Harvard University Archives)

Football team, 1878

Tennis at Radcliffe College, 1947

Harvard Tug O’War Team, 1888

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**D-Hall Gourmand**

"I’m going to go talk to some food about this." ~ Liz Lemon

Wise words by a wise woman. Continuing with the greatest inspiration of our generation, I present another installment of jazzying up your sandwiches—and if you want to talk to them, that’s okay too. If you like turkey sandwiches, try this small twist to add some crunch to your lunch!

Ingredients:
2 slices of bread
4 (or more) slices of turkey breast
2 slice of swiss cheese
1 granny smith apple
Honey

Take two slices of your choice of bread and put one slice of swiss cheese on each piece. Add the turkey slices to one side. Then, slice the granny smith into the thinnest pieces you can manage and put those on top of the turkey. Drizzle with honey, assemble the sandwich and spread a bit of butter on both the outside facing pieces. Set the sandwich on the panini press and press down gently. Let sit about two minutes or until the outside of the sandwich is golden brown and crispy! Let the sweet/tart/savory flavor party in your mouth commence!

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