

**EHI Conference 2008 – San Francisco
November 13-15, 2008
Restaurants – Attractions**

RESTAURANTS

Tommy's Joynt

1101 Geary Boulevard at Van Ness, San Francisco, CA 94109
(415) 775-4216

Maharani Restaurant

1122 Post Street at Polk, San Francisco, CA 94109
(415) 775-1988

Quince Restaurant

1701 Octavia Street at Bush, San Francisco, CA 94109
(415) 775-8500

Holiday Inn Golden Gateway

1500 Van Ness Avenue at Pine, San Francisco, CA 94109
(415) 441-4000

Mel's Drive-In

1050 Van Ness Avenue at Geary, San Francisco, CA 94109
(415) 292-6357

Edinburgh Castle

950 Geary Street at Larkin, San Francisco, CA 94109
(415) 885-4074

Café Majestic

1500 Sutter Street at Gough, San Francisco, CA 94109
(415) 441-1280

Hemlock Tavern

1131 Polk Street at Post, San Francisco, CA 94109
(415) 923-0923

Bushi Tei Restaurant

1638 Post Street at Laguna, San Francisco, CA 94115
(415) 440-4959


Ruth's Chris Steak House

1601 Van Ness Avenue at California, San Francisco, CA 94109
(415) 673-0557

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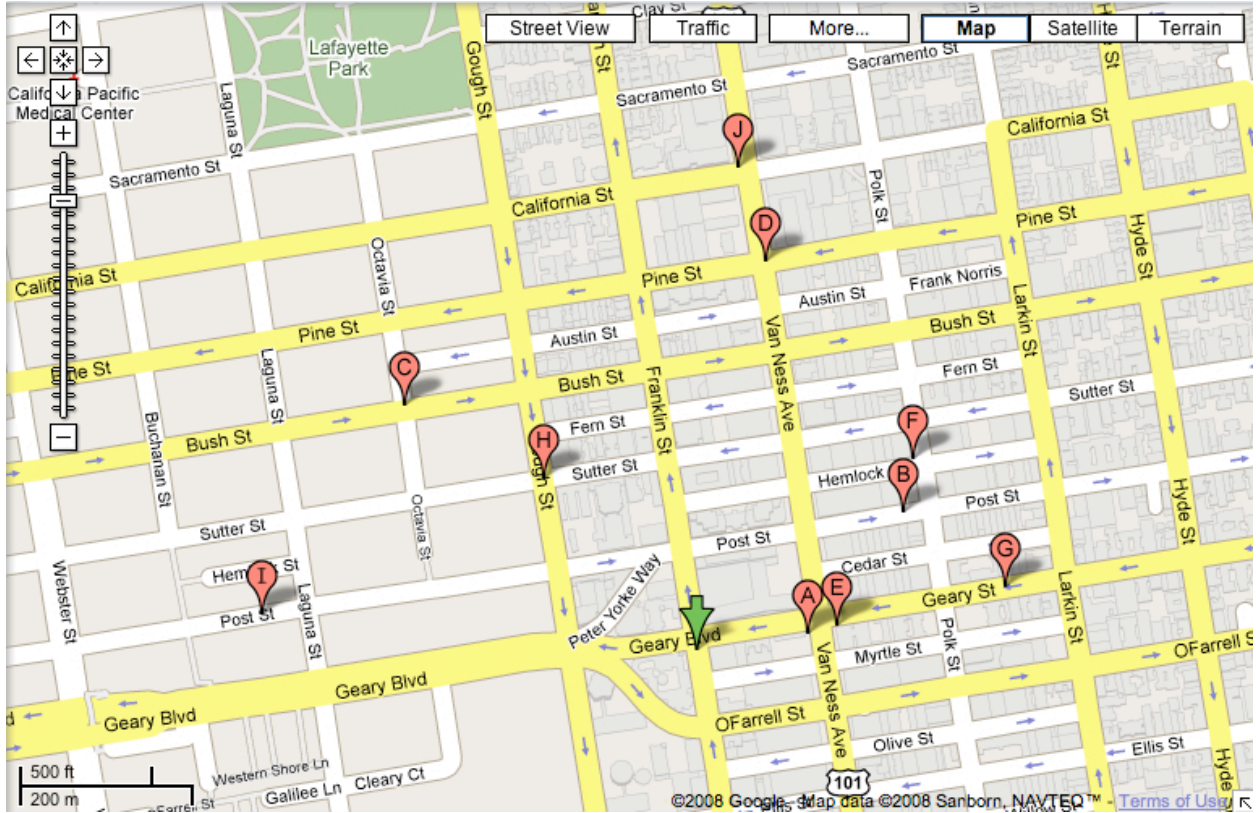
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ATTRACTIONS / POINTS-OF-INTEREST (courtesy of sanfrancisco.com)

Cable Cars

The Powell-Hyde line begins at Powell and Market streets, terminating at Victorian Park near the Maritime Museum and Aquatic Park; the Powell-Mason line also begins at Powell and Market, but ends at Bay and Taylor near Fisherman's Wharf; **the California Street line runs from California and Market streets to Van Ness Avenue.**

Japantown

Geary Blvd. & Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA

Fisherman's Wharf

The Embarcadero and Taylor St San Francisco CA

Popular with tourists and sea lions, Fisherman's Wharf is full of shops, silly museums and family fun. Still a working wharf, its vendors sell thousands of tons of fish and shellfish. Take an early morning walk down "Fish Alley" to see fisherman at work. Later, the Wharf is boardwalk-style family entertainment with decidedly tourist attractions such as Ripley's Believe It or Not! Museum, the Red & White Fleet, a the Wax Museum. For maritime-lovers and WWII buffs, the San Francisco Maritime Musuem is at the foot of Polk St. and massive USS Pampanito is docked right at Pier 45

Coit Tower

1 Telegraph Hill Blvd., San Francisco, CA 94109

The wild local heiress Lillie Hitchcock donated the money for her posthumous tribute the San Francisco fire department, the 180-foot tall Coit Tower which overlooks an impressive 360 degree panorama view of the Embarcadero, Pier 39, the Golden Gate Bridge, Mt. Sutro, and the Financial District all in one dizzying sweep. Work up an appetite for North Beach's Italian flair by trekking your way up Telegraph Hill to peruse the view and the Diego Rivera style frescoes housed inside the Tower.

Exploratorium & Palace of Fine Arts

3609 Lyon Street, San Francisco, CA 94123

Founded in 1969 by noted physicist and educator Dr. Frank Oppenheimer, the Exploratorium houses a playful array of over 650 hands-on science, art, and human perception exhibits. From salt volcanos and bubble bombs to fault lines and frogs, the line up tests imaginations young and old. Just the building itself, a palatial domed structure left from the San Francisco Pan Pacific Exhibition of 1916, is worth a visit.

Palace of Fine Arts

3301 Lyon St., San Francisco CA

If San Francisco had a palace, the beloved Palace of Fine Arts would be the place. Designed by Bay Area architect Bernard Maybeck to be a romanticized Roman ruin, San Francisco's Palace of Fine Arts is surrounded by lush gardens and a lagoon and the whole dynamic has an otherworldly and transportive effect. Originally meant to be a temporary open-air art gallery for the 1915 Panama-Pacific International Exhibit, the Palace has been built and rebuilt, a testament to the love San Franciscans have for their ruddy masterpiece. While currently not a gallery, the Palace of Fine Arts' theater does host film festivals, concerts and performing arts as well as being home to the Exploratorium.

Chinatown

Enter at "Dragon's Gate" at Grant and Bush Avenues, San Francisco, CA

San Francisco's bustling Chinatown is a tightly-packed warren of Chinese restaurants, shops, temples and street vendors. Great for gifts, and fireworks on Chinese New Year.

Golden Gate Bridge

US Hwy 101 San Francisco CA

Arguably the world's most beautiful bridge, the mammoth rust-red deco San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge connects San Francisco with Marin County and can be experienced from near countless angles. Drive, bike, or walk

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across the two-mile long suspension bridge or get down to the base and look up from the tide pools at Baker's Beach or from a Frisbee toss at Crissy fields, both in the adjoining Presidio.

Golden Gate Park

Golden Gate Park encompasses more than 1,000 acres of land on the west side of San Francisco and contains a number of features that attract visitors and city-dwellers, grandparents and high schoolers, rollerbladers and benchwarmers alike. Bordered by the Pacific Ocean on its western end and extending 4.5 miles east, San Francisco's Golden Gate Park includes the Japanese Tea Garden, the Strybing Arboretum, the San Francisco Conservatory of Flowers, the deYoung Museum, the AIDS Memorial Grove, Stow Lake and the Academy of Sciences.

Castro District

Castro and Market, San Francisco CA

The universally agreed Mecca of gay life is San Francisco's Castro District. The affluent North side of Market is home to a predominantly gay and lesbian community, excellent bakeries, boutiques, cafes, restaurants, and of course, gender bending bars. The famed Castro Theatre, the Castro's historic art deco movie palace, screens old and independent films from around the world. On Halloween, the center of San Francisco is the Castro, with crowds in the thousands celebrating in the streets.

Ghirardelli Square

900 North Point St, San Francisco, CA 94109

Shopping and waterfront dining at fine restaurants and shops in historic San Francisco Ghirardelli Chocolate Factory near San Francisco Fisherman's Wharf. The building was saved from destruction in one of the U.S.'s first examples of adaptive reuse. Ghirardelli Square Chocolate Festival takes place in early September.

Grace Cathedral

1100 California Street at Taylor San Francisco CA

The gothic landmark of the west coast, the ornate beauty of Grace Cathedral is home to hidden gardens, curling dragon statues, and a redwood pulpit that has seen the likes of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Archbishop Desmond Tutu, and the Dalai Lama. The Grace hosts glorious concerts year round and its Columbarium is the only sacred landmark in San Francisco where freshly cremated remains may be laid to rest.

Lombard Street

Russian Hill: Between Hyde and Leavenworth Streets

A drive over any of San Francisco's mind-blowing hills leaves the impression that building a city here took some guts. On world-famous Lombard Street, developers chose the easy way out by making a series of switchbacks to ease Russian Hill's 40-degree grade. Half the delight of America's Crookedest Street is the lush plantings that adorn each inner-curve, and the top-notch views of Coit Tower and the Bay. The street can be prone to tourist gridlock; a good option is to park nearby and make use of the pedestrian staircases.

Mission District

Mission Street between 16th and 24th Streets

The heart of San Francisco's predominantly Latino neighborhood is 24th Street, a colorful collection of authentic restaurants, taquerias, Mexican bakeries, produce markets, specialty shops and murals. Mission Dolores at 16th and Dolores streets is the oldest structure in San Francisco (many of San Francisco's Spanish pioneers are buried on the site). Two blocks away on Dolores and 18th St., the palm tree studded Dolores Park still has a Spanish flavor.

Pacific Bell Park

24 Willie Mays Plaza, San Francisco CA

Anyone who has seen the Giants play at Pac Bell Park knows that Barry Bonds and other star players are not the only draw. Like a ship in harbor, the three-year-old park is nestled against the bay. Zen moments can be had and baseball forgotten when dizzy seat-searchers realize that yes, the water is right down there. A waterfront promenade allows spendthrift ogglers to catch glimpses of the games through a fence. Pac Bell Park, located in San Francisco's SoMa district, is easily accessible by public transportation.