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Today, the Bell-in-Hand continues its reputation as one of Boston's favorite watering holes in a Building that dates to 1844, with a bar top that is even older. So many good times. So many celebrations. So many telebrations is many telebrations.

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