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Take me out to the baseball suite

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Baseball fans share a passion for the game that runs deep in their souls. Baseball is more than a game of nine innings or of merely balls, strikes, and statistics; it's a whole experience. It's about a park's architecture, or the place where a hall of famer hit his last home run, or a child's first game complete with hot dog and pop.

Baseball is history and imagery that burns its permanence in your memory. Boston's own [Hotel Commonwealth](#) understands the passion behind the game and has dedicated its Baseball Suite to those who bleed their teams' colors.

The suite was unveiled this year on the Red Sox's opening day, and the hotel invited baseball legend Johnny Pesky to be its first guest. The suite features a sleeping and living area decorated with a vintage collection of classic-era baseball from the 1930-40s in its trading cards and original baseball-themed artwork and photography that graces its walls.

Hardwood floors, oriental rungs and custom-designed leather wingback chairs adorn two rooms of baseball heaven. Mixed in with the old, is the new 50-inch plasma TV with DVD library of more than 40 classic baseball films. Further instilling the nostalgia is a variety of trading cards, Cracker Jacks, Baby Ruth candy bars, retro glass bottles of Coca-Cola, and a signed copy of Bill Chuck's "Walkoffs, Last Licks, and Final Outs: Baseball's Grand (and Not-So-Grand) Finales," and much more.

The [hotel's](#) concierge can also arrange for guests to tour Fenway Park and perhaps most importantly, secure game tickets. The nightly rate for massive baseball consumption is \$755, which also happens to be the career home run record set by Hank Aaron in the 1970s.

Photo of Hotel Commonwealth's Baseball Suite; courtesy Hotel Commonwealth