

# ELLIOTT LANDING

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*Luxury Condominium Homes*  
ALONG THE BASS RIVER IN BEVERLY



# ELLIOTT LANDING

OVERLOOKING THE BASS RIVER AND ADJACENT TO CUMMINGS CENTER,  
ELLIOTT LANDING OFFERS THE FINEST IN CONDOMINIUM LIVING. THESE  
ELEGANT HOMES FEATURE OPEN FLOOR PLANS, CHEF'S KITCHENS,  
CONTEMPORARY AND CLASSIC FINISHES, AND QUALITY, ENERGY-SAVING  
CONSTRUCTION, ALL WITHIN MINUTES OF THE BEST DINING, SHOPPING,  
AND RECREATION THAT THE NORTH SHORE HAS TO OFFER.





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**EXPERIENCE ELLIOTT LANDING, BEVERLY'S PREMIERE LUXURY CONDOMINIUM HOMES. SELECT FROM CLASSIC OR CONTEMPORARY FINISHES AND INDULGE YOURSELF IN THE COMFORTABLE, TILED MASTER BATHS AND CHEF'S KITCHENS WITH QUARTZ COUNTERTOPS.**





**ENTERING**  
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**BEVERLY**

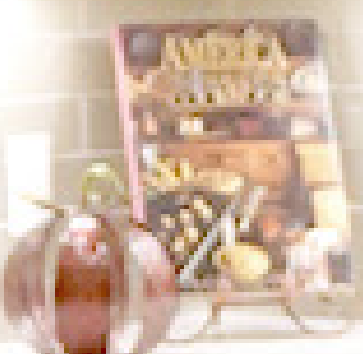
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# KITCHEN & DINING













# BED & BATH













# LOBBY & ESSEX ROOM









# COMMON AREAS









# NEIGHBORING AMENITIES



CABOT STREET



BEVERLY AIRPORT



RICE BEACH



LYNCH PARK



# ON-SITE AMENITIES



NUMEROUS MEDICAL PROVIDERS



SEVEN EATERIES



MBTA AND CATA BUS SERVICE



FITNESS FACILITIES



# ON-SITE AMENITIES



**Ride the Wave - FREE SHUTTLE BETWEEN BEVERLY DEPOT MBTA & CUMMINGS CENTER**



# DINING & ENTERTAINMENT



AMERICAN BARREL HOUSE



CABOT CINEMA



NORTHSHORE MUSIC THEATER



ATOMIC CAFE





**EXPERIENCE CARE-FREE OUTDOOR LIVING AS AN ELLIOTT LANDING HOMEOWNER.**



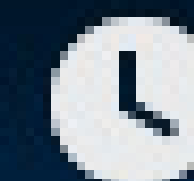








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**USMC World Headquarters, c. 1902**

Once the largest reinforced concrete structure in the world, this mammoth building is still widely hailed for both its size and innovative architecture. Pioneer builder E.L. Ransome utilized twisted iron rods in his patented "armored concrete" system. This is one of the earliest examples of what is now known as reinforced concrete construction. The oversized window-walls were a revolutionary design achievement, providing abundant daylight and ventilation. Architectural historian Reyner Banham described "The Shoe" as a "monument to the rise of modern industrial architecture in the United States."