



# Baldwin Yacht Club Welcome to Boston

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## Thursday, July 30, 2020

Arrive at Constitution Marina, 28 Constitution Road, Boston, MA.

- *Make reservations at [www.dockwa.com](http://www.dockwa.com). Rates: \$3.50 per foot for boats 55' or less. Group discount credited if we have 9 or more boats. Make a note in the reservation that you are with Baldwin*

1700 Cocktails at the pool - BYOB and an hors d'oeuvre to share.

1800 Pizza/Salad Pool Party: Delivered by Regina Pizzeria (\$15 per person)

## Friday, July 31, 2020

0830 Uber (10 minutes), Walk (35 minutes) from Marina to Gray Line Tour Office:  
8 Park Plaza (next to PF Chang's Restaurant).

0915-1215 Best of Boston Trolley Tour- \$40/pp. Make your reservations on-line early! See the best of Boston on this narrated trolley tour. Visit Fenway Park, Copley Square, and the Charlestown Navy Yard. **Reservations:**  
[https://graylineboston.com/tours/boston/best-of-boston-trolley-tour-10091\\_40/](https://graylineboston.com/tours/boston/best-of-boston-trolley-tour-10091_40/)

Afternoon On your own exploring the city (see attached for ideas)

1700 hrs. Dinner at Warren Tavern, 2 Pleasant Street, Charlestown (.3 mi walk). The oldest tavern in Massachusetts features \$1.00 oysters 3-6:00 pm, American fare and live music. 4 stars on Yelp and \$\$.

## Saturday, August 1, 2020

0730 hrs. Yoga on the deck

0930 hrs. Spectacle Island (one of the Boston Harbor Islands).

0930 Depart marina for ferry at Long Wharf

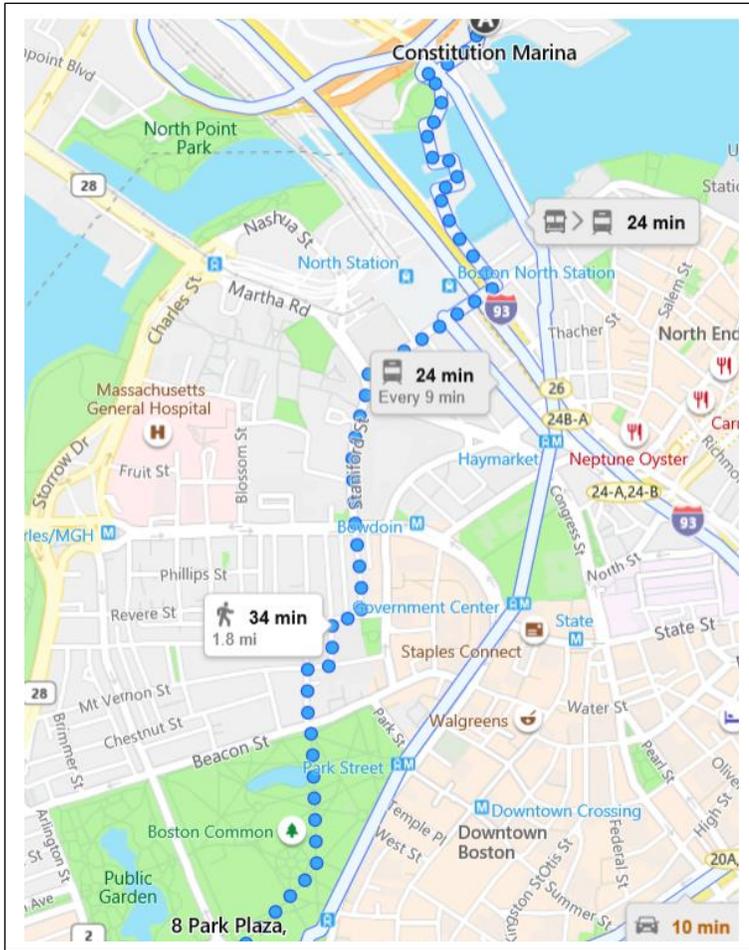
1010 Must be at the ferry

- 1030 Ferry Departs. Once in the park, enjoy access to island visitor centers, exhibits, and free ranger-guided tours and activities (beach, swim, hike, a picnic lunch (there is a snack bar), Plus, if you choose, visit one of the 7 other islands (Georges, Peddocks, Lowells, Hingham, Bumpkin, Grape). The choice is yours. Ferry ride (\$20 / adults; \$15 / seniors 65+; \$14 children (3 yrs – 11 yrs), Tickets are not timed, and you can take any ferry to return. Allow at least 4 hours to visit one island (including ferry travel), and a full day to visit two. <https://www.bostonharborislands.org>. (2019 schedule and rates)
- 1400 Ferry departs Spectacle Island
- 1600 Last ferry departs Spectacle Island
- 1700 Cocktails and barbeque on the deck. BYOB and grilling food along with a side to share. Paper goods and gas grills provided.

Sunday, August 2, 2020

Depart for Scituate

## Best of Boston Trolley Tour (10 minutes by car; 1.8 mile walk)



### START: [Constitution Marina](#)

28 Constitution Rd, Charlestown

Head southwest on Water St toward Charles River Ave

0.1 mi; Turn left onto Paul Revere Landing Park

512 ft; Turn left to stay on Paul Revere Landing Park

0.2 mi; Road name changes to Beverly St Ext

0.1 mi; Turn right onto Causeway St

0.2 mi; Turn left onto Lomasney Way

164 ft; Bear right onto Staniford St

0.2 mi; Keep straight onto Temple St

0.1 mi; Turn right onto Derne St

220 ft; Turn left onto Hancock St

344 ft; Turn right onto Mt Vernon St, and then immediately turn left onto Joy St

0.1 mi; Keep straight onto path

0.2 mi; Keep right toward Boylston St

0.2 mi **Bear** right onto Boylston St

39 ft; Turn left onto RT-28 N / Charles St S / Park Plaza

335 ft; Arrive at RT-28 N / Charles St S / Park Plaza

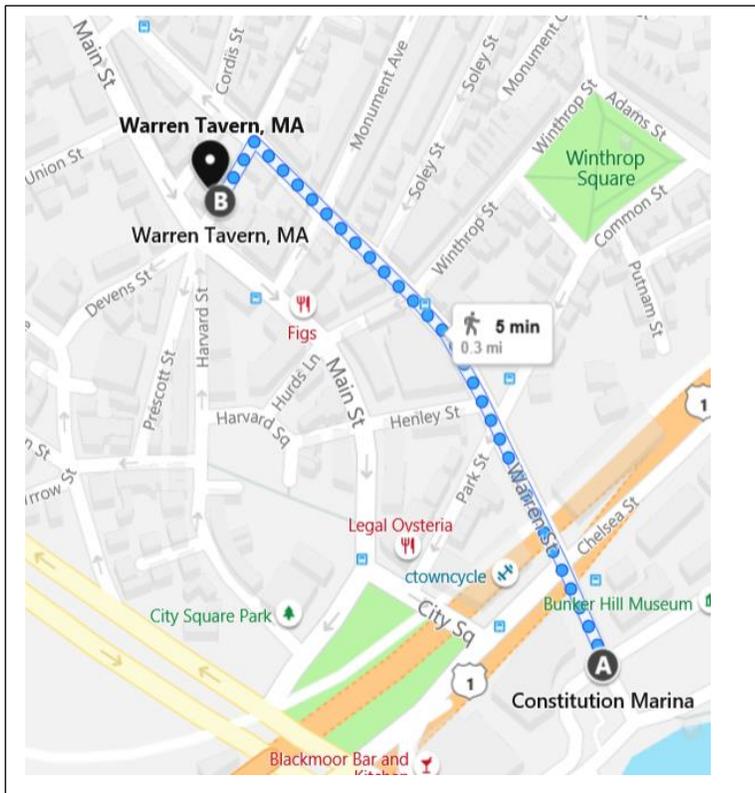
### END: [8 Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116](#)

(next to PF Chang's Restaurant)

Gray Line Boston

Phone: (617) 720-6342 or (781) 986-6100

## Warren Tavern: 2 Pleasant St, Charlestown (.3 mile walk)



**START:** [Constitution Marina](#)

28 Constitution Rd, Charlestown, MA  
Head north on Warren St toward Chelsea St

0.2 mi

Turn left onto Pleasant St

131 ft

Arrive at Pleasant St

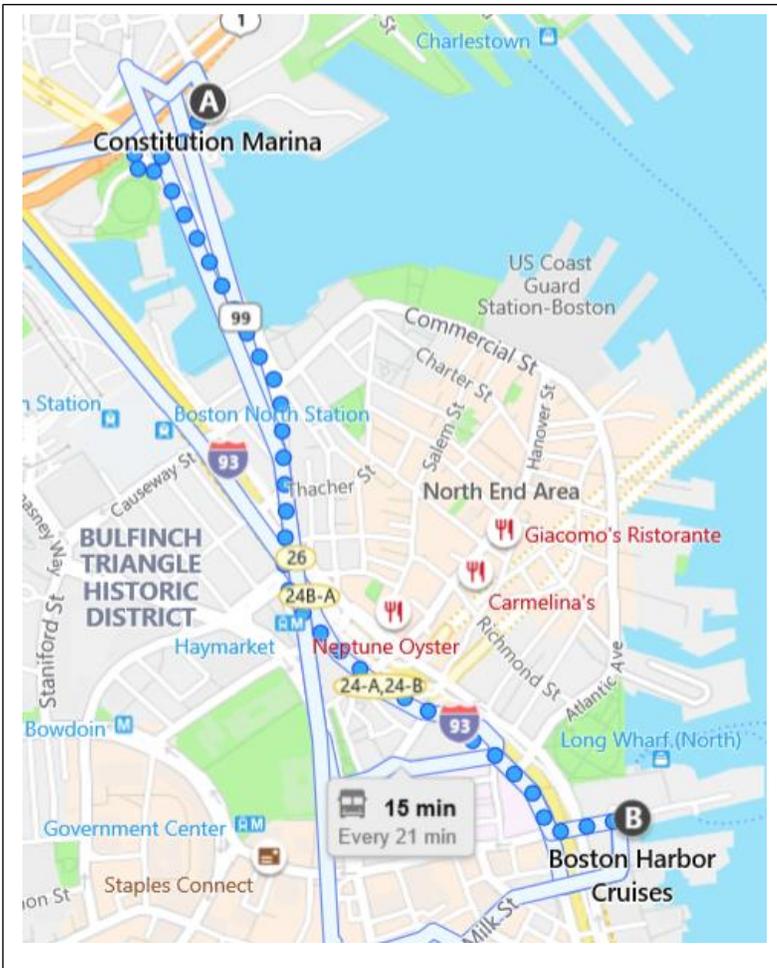
The last intersection is Warren St

If you reach Main St, you've gone too far

**END:** [Warren Tavern, MA](#)

2 Pleasant St, Charlestown, 02129

## Boston Harbor Tours: 1 Long Wharf, Boston (8 minutes by car; 1.2 mile walk)



**START:** [Constitution Marina](#)

28 Constitution Rd, Charlestown, MA

Head southwest on Water St toward Charles River Ave

0.1 mi

Turn right, and then immediately turn right onto RT-99  
S / N Washington St

0.3 mi

Bear right onto Joe Tecce Way / N Washington St

0.2 mi

Road name changes to Surface Rd

0.5 mi

Turn left onto State St

417 ft

Road name changes to Long Wharf

79 ft

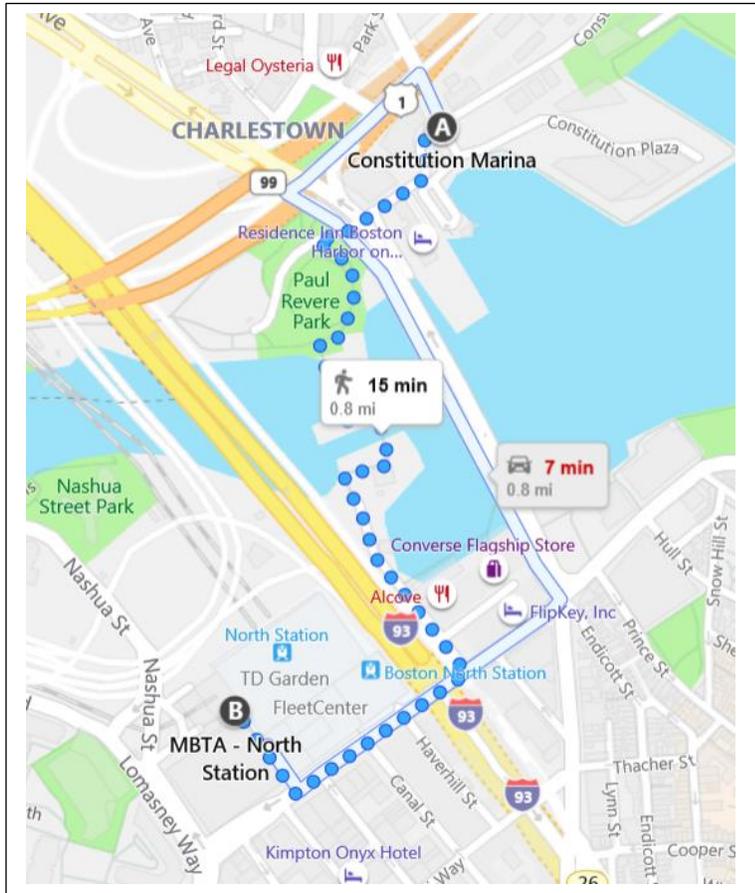
Arrive at Long Wharf

The last intersection is Old Atlantic Ave / Central Wharf

**END:** [Boston Harbor Cruises](#)

1 Long Wharf, Boston, MA 02110

## Boston T Station: North Station, 135 Causeway St, Boston (0.8 mile walk)



**FROM:** [Constitution Marina](#)

28 Constitution Rd, Charlestown, MA

Head southwest on Water St toward Charles River Ave

0.1 mi

Turn left onto Paul Revere Landing Park

512 ft

Turn left to stay on Paul Revere Landing Park

0.2 mi

Road name changes to Beverly St Ext

0.1 mi

Turn right onto Causeway St

0.1 mi

Turn right onto Legends Way

377 ft

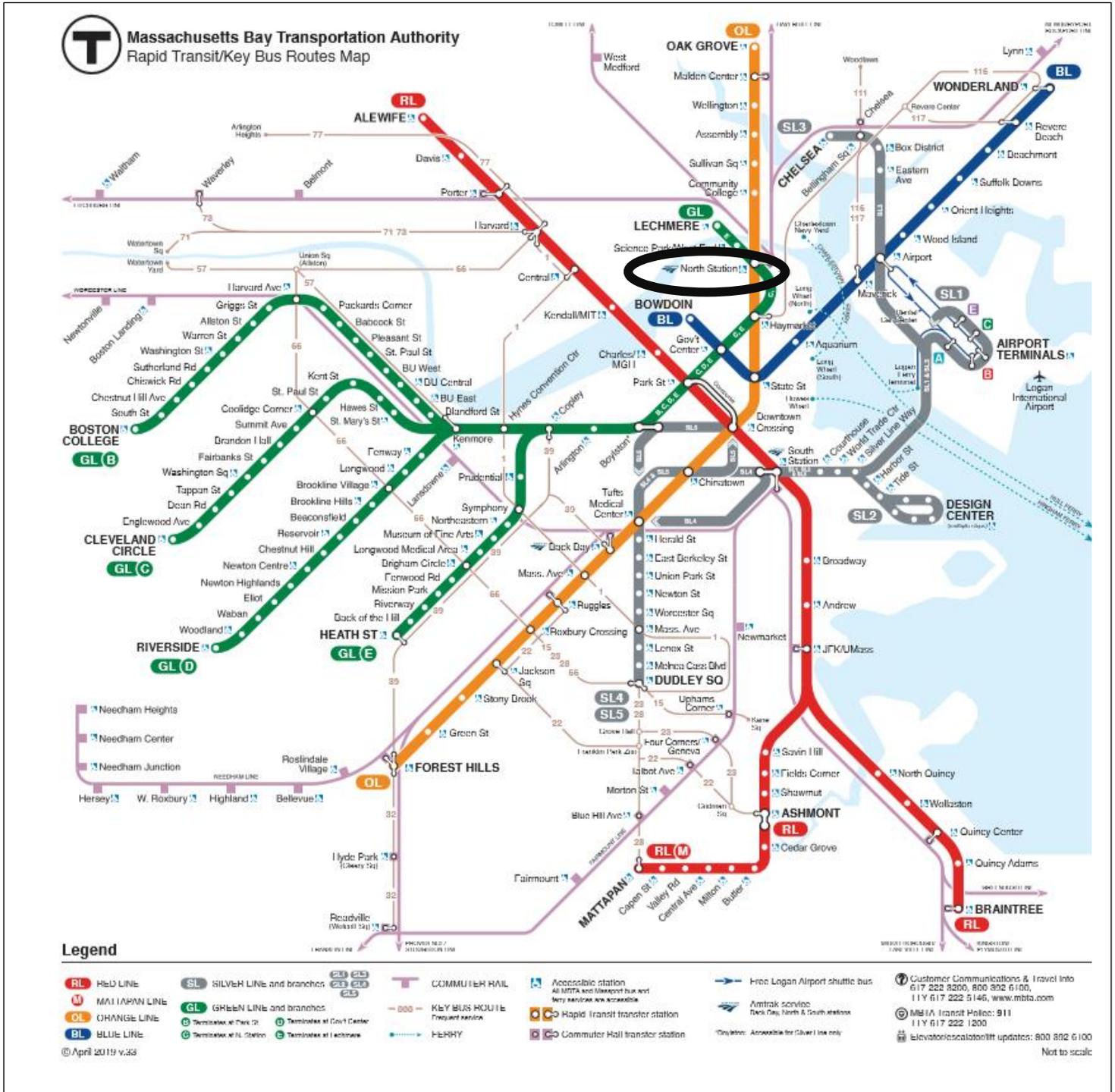
Arrive at Legends Way

The last intersection is Causeway St

**End:** [MBTA - North Station](#)

135 Causeway St, Boston, MA 02114

# Boston MBTA Map



Baldwin Summer Cruise 2020  
Boston

## Things to do in Boston

### Freedom Trail

The three-mile Freedom Trail leads you past - and into - 16 of the city's principal historic monuments and sites. It's easy to follow, by the line of red bricks in the sidewalk and by footprints at street crossings. Begin by picking up brochures on the attractions at the Visitor Center in the **Boston Common** before heading to the **State House**. The trail will take you to **Old Granary Burying Ground** (where Paul Revere, Samuel Adams, and John Hancock are buried), **King's Chapel Burying Ground** (Boston's oldest cemetery with the graves of Governor John Winthrop and two *Mayflower* passengers), **Old South Meeting House** (where the ringing speeches of patriots spawned the Boston Tea Party), and the **Old State House**. This is Boston's oldest public building and the **site of the Boston Massacre**. The trail continues through Boston's North End, past the **Paul Revere House** and **Old North Church**, and ends across the bridge in **Charlestown** with the 54-gun frigate **USS Constitution** and the 220-foot granite **Bunker Hill Monument**.

Official site: [www.thefreedomtrail.org](http://www.thefreedomtrail.org)

### Faneuil Hall

Known as the "cradle of liberty," Faneuil Hall was built in 1740-42 by Huguenot merchant Peter Faneuil as a market hall and presented to the city on condition that it should always be open to the public. The ground floor is still occupied by market stalls; on the upper floor is a council chamber, which in the 18th and 19th centuries was the meeting place of revolutionaries and later, of abolitionists. On its fourth floor is the **Ancient and Honorable Artillery Museum**, with weaponry, uniforms, and paintings of significant battles.

The adjoining **Faneuil Hall Marketplace** includes three long halls (Quincy Market, North Market, and South Market), dating from the early 19th century, now occupied by a lively assortment of shops, restaurants, and exhibitions. In good weather, you'll find street performers and buskers putting on shows in the square around the market, and along with the numerous food stalls, there are also shops selling jewelry, clothing, gifts, and souvenirs. This is where you'll find Durgin-Park, one of the many historic places to eat in Boston.

Address: Faneuil Hall Square, Boston, Massachusetts

Official site: [www.faneuilhallmarketplace.com](http://www.faneuilhallmarketplace.com)

## **Boston Common and Public Garden Swan Boats**

In the heart of the city is Boston Common, America's oldest park and the start of the **Freedom Trail**. In this large green space, which is much used by locals year-round, are various monuments and the Central Burying Ground of 1756. You can rent skates to use on the **Frog Pond** from November through mid-March, enjoy the spring blossoms and fall foliage colors reflecting in its surface, and in summer, watch youngsters splash about in the wading pool.

Adjoining it on the west side of Charles Street, is the 24-acre Public Garden, America's oldest botanical garden, as well as Victorian-style monuments and statues, including an equestrian statue of George Washington and popular modern bronzes of a family of ducks immortalized in Robert McCloskey's children's book *Make Way for the Ducklings*. One of Boston's most iconic experiences for all ages is riding around the lake in the garden's center on the famous **Swan Boats**, first launched in the 1870s.

Address: Public Garden, Boston, Massachusetts

Official site: <http://swanboats.com>

## **Beacon Hill**

One of Boston's most beautiful neighborhoods and right in the center of the city, the south side of Beacon Hill has traditionally been the home of Boston's "old money" families, known locally as "Brahmins." Well-kept brick homes in Federal and Greek Revival styles line its tree-shaded streets, and at its heart is **Louisburg Square**, where homes face onto a leafy private park. Author Louisa May Alcott lived here from 1880 to 1888. The **Nichols House Museum**, a Federal-style home by Boston architect Charles Bulfinch, shows how Beacon Hill's upper class residents lived and is filled with collections of 16th- to 19th-century furnishings and decorative arts. At the western foot of Beacon Hill, **Charles Street** is lined with boutiques and shops that have traditionally catered to the neighborhood and are popular with visitors as well. Beyond Charles Street, facing the Public Garden, **The Bull and Finch**, established in 1969, inspired the popular television program, *Cheers*.

The north side of Beacon Hill is far more modest, and has been home to immigrants, including a sizable African American community, since the early 19th century. National Park Service Rangers offer free guided tours of the **Black Heritage Trail** from April through November and you can follow the trail on a self-guided tour year round. The **Boston African American National Historic Site** includes 15 pre-Civil War homes, businesses, schools, and churches that give a picture of Boston's 19th-century African American community. The **Museum of Afro-American History** operates the **African Meeting House**, the country's oldest (1806) church built by and for Black Americans and now restored to its 1854 appearance. The 1834 **Abiel Smith School** was the first public grammar school for African American children. Displays at both include artifacts, films, art, and sculpture related to the black experience in Boston and New England.

## Museum of Fine Arts Boston

One of the leading art museums in the country, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts excels in its collections of Impressionist paintings, ancient Egyptian treasures, Asian and Persian fine arts, and works from ancient Greece and the Middle East. But its newest and crowning achievement is the construction of an entire **American Wing** to house, integrated in chronological order, outstanding collections of American paintings, furniture, decorative arts, folk art, silver, glassware, and design dating from pre-Columbian arts to the Art Deco and Modernist eras. Highlights elsewhere include a 12th-century lacquered-wood sculpture of a Buddhist Bodhisattva and Korean painted screens, the ivory and gold statue of the Minoan Snake Goddess from 1500 BC, and a statue of the Egyptian pharaoh Mycerinus and his queen from 2548-2530 BC. Currently running is “Monet and Boston: Lasting Impression,” a rare chance to see 41 works from Monet’s lifetime, ranging from early paintings completed in the 1860s to his later Impressionist Grainstacks, Rouen Cathedral, and Water Lilies series.

Address: 465 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts

Official site: [www.mfa.org](http://www.mfa.org)

## Museum of Science

Exhibits in this extensive science museum encourage learning through hands-on exploration of science and technology, but the museum is not just for children. Physics, biology, chemistry, ecology, zoology, astronomy, computers, and more are explored in more than 700 permanent, hands-on exhibits that are enhanced by stage presentations and interpreters. Highlights are a 65-million-year-old fossil discovered in the Dakota Badlands, an **electricity dome** with continuing programs, the **Butterfly Garden** where you can walk among free-flying butterflies in a conservatory filled with exotic plants, a live animal center, a chance to join local meteorologists to learn weather forecasting, and **ComputerPlace**, where you can operate a robot and explore how your computer stores information. The **planetarium** presents daily laser and star shows, and the Mugar Omni Theater has a five-story domed screen.

Address: Science Park, Boston, Massachusetts

Official site: [www.mos.org](http://www.mos.org)

## Old North Church and the North End

Boston's lively Italian neighborhood, known as the North End, is one of Boston's oldest, where the silversmith and activist leader Paul Revere lived at the time of the American Revolution. The **Paul Revere House**, which he bought in 1770 and lived in when he made his famous ride, is the only patriot's home on the Freedom Trail, and is open to tour. You can also climb to the tower of **Old North Church**, where lanterns were hung in April 1775 to alert Paul Revere that British troops were headed to Lexington to arrest the patriot leaders and confiscate the munitions supplies. The beautiful white interior of the church still retains its historic box pews.

The North End is a favorite spot for tourists for reasons that go well beyond its important historic sights. Although it has changed a bit over the years since it was filled with newly arrived immigrants from Italy, it retains its Italian character and lively flair. You'll find Italian restaurants; cafes; bakeries; and shops fragrant with aromas of cured olives, fresh-roasted coffee, and Italian cheeses. You'll also find the **North Bennet Street School**, where skills such as bookbinding, cabinet and furniture making, carpentry, silver and gold work, and violin making are taught. Their gallery shop is like a museum of fine craftsmanship and a good place to shop for one-of-a-kind gifts.

## Harvard Square and Harvard Art Museums

**Harvard University**, founded in 1636, is the oldest institution of higher learning in the United States and is widely considered one of the world's leading academic centers. Go to the Harvard Information Center to take a spirited and entertaining free walking tour of the campus guided by a student who will share history, Harvard lore, and personal perspective. Or you can download a tour from their website. **Harvard Yard** sits right in **Harvard Square**, a lively hub for students, "townies," and visitors, filled with shops, bookstores, and allegedly more places to buy ice cream than any other U.S. city.

Adjoining Harvard Yard is the Renzo Piano-designed home of the Harvard Art Museums, including three formerly separate collections, each of which ranked high as major U.S. art museums. Few universities have such enviable collections. **Fogg Art Museum** concentrates on Italian early-Renaissance art, the **Busch-Reisinger** on Expressionist art of central and northern Europe, with Bauhaus objects and paintings by Kandinsky and Klee. The **Arthur M. Sackler Museum** has one of the world's best collections of Chinese jade, as well as Chinese bronzes, Japanese prints, Indian art, and Greco-Roman antiquities, especially vases and sculptures.

Address: 32 Quincy Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts  
Official site: [www.harvardartmuseums.org](http://www.harvardartmuseums.org)

## **Boston Public Library and Copley Square**

The main square of the Back Bay area is surrounded by both old and ultra-modern buildings. One side is formed by the Boston Public Library, founded in 1848 as the first publicly funded lending library in the country. Architect Charles Follen McKim designed the present building in 1895. Go inside to see the library's Renaissance Revival architecture and murals by John Singer Sargent and Edwin Abbey. Granite medallions over the entrance arches are the work of the pre-eminent American sculptor Augustus Saint-Gaudens. The three sets of bronze doors in the vestibule were created by Daniel Chester French. Regular Art and Architecture Tours are among the several free things to do in Boston. One-hour free public tours available. Check website for times.

Facing the library, across a grassy lawn, where you can enjoy a picnic lunch with neighborhood office workers, is **Trinity Church**, a red sandstone building designed by architect Henry Hobson Richardson in his distinctive style, known as Richardson Romanesque. Trinity is widely considered to be his finest work. The murals, frescoes, and painted decorations inside are by John La Farge and much of the fine stained glass is by Edward Burne-Jones and William Morris. On a third side of the square is the venerable Boston institution, the Fairmont Copley Plaza; these three buildings, backed by the sheer glass wall of a skyscraper, create a stunning cityscape. A block down Boylston Street, look for the **finish line of the Boston Marathon**, run each April on Patriot's Day. Just beyond is the **Prudential Center**, a 32-acre complex of apartments, shops, restaurants, and a 52-story tower. On its 50th floor, you can visit the **Skywalk observation deck** for 360-degree views of Boston and its surroundings.

Address: 700 Boylston Street, At Copley Sq., Boston, Massachusetts  
Official site: <http://www.bpl.org/>

## **John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum**

Dedicated to the memory of the thirty-fifth U.S. President, the museum is the official national memorial to JFK, designed by noted architect I.M. Pei and opened in 1979. The museum, which stands on the shore south of the city, features three theaters, personal memorabilia, photographs, and historical exhibits that document the life of JFK and his presidency. Exhibits cover the presidential campaign trail, the Oval Office, First Lady Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy, and the Kennedy family.

Address: Columbia Point, Boston  
Official site: [www.jfklibrary.org](http://www.jfklibrary.org)

## Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum

Set in a building its eccentric creator modeled after a 15th-century Venetian palace, the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum displays its collections in rooms surrounding a four-story central courtyard filled with flowering plants and fountains. The priceless 2500-piece collection of paintings, sculptures, furniture, tapestries, decorative arts, books, and manuscripts reflect the personal tastes and considerable expertise of Mrs. Gardner herself, whose own flamboyance further adds to the charm of the museum.

Behind the palazzo, a 70,000-square-foot glass-clad building designed by Italian architect Renzo Piano creates new viewpoints for the original palazzo and stunning spaces for music and visual arts, allowing the museum to showcase exceptional contemporary works and artists. Rather than clash or compete with the original building, Piano's wing simply provides a new glass through which to view Mrs. Gardner's palazzo. From almost anywhere in the new building are uninterrupted prospects of the palace and gardens through transparent walls. After you tour the museum, **stroll through the Fens**, a long green space where you'll find a beautiful **rose garden** in bloom from June through October.

Address: 280 The Fenway, Boston, Massachusetts  
Official site: <http://www.gardnermuseum.org/home>

## Harvard Museums and the Glass Flowers

Although the four museums that make up this complex contain treasures such as the artifacts brought back by Lewis and Clark, for most people, the highlight is the more than 3,000 models of 830 species of flowers and plants, some with insects, and all so realistic that you will have trouble believing they are made of glass. Created between 1887 and 1936 by artisans Leopold and Rudolf Blaschka, the flowers are unique in the world, and their secret process has never been replicated. These are part of Harvard's massive research collections, shown under one roof in the **Peabody Museum of Archeology and Ethnology**, the **Mineralogical Museum**, the **Museum of Comparative Zoology**, and the **Botanical Museum**.

Address: 26 Oxford Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts  
Official site: <http://hmn.harvard.edu/>

## Boston HarborWalk

The Boston waterfront has seen many changes since its early beginnings as a colonial shipping port. After a period of decline for much of the 20th century, new life was breathed into the area in the mid-1970s with an ambitious redevelopment plan. Today, this interesting mix of residential and commercial space is connected by **HarborWalk**, an attractive walkway along the waterfront, with parks, public art, benches, cafés, interpretive signs, and access to several means of exploring the harbor by cruise boat, ferry, or water taxi. A shuttle-boat also runs to the **Charlestown Navy Yard**.

Although it extends from Charlestown to South Boston - and will expand considerably farther - the part you won't want to miss goes from the North End through the wisteria-draped pergola of **Christopher Columbus Waterfront Park**, past **Commercial Wharf**, **India Wharf**, and **Long Wharf**, and by **Rowes Wharf** before curving along the harbor into the vibrant **Seaport District** to the **Institute of Contemporary Art**, an art museum dramatically cantilevered above the water. The **Boston Tea Party Ship**, a replica of one of the original ships from which the Sons of Liberty dumped tea overboard the night of December 16, 1773, offers tours with a participatory reenactment of the event.

## New England Aquarium

Overlooking the waterfront, the New England Aquarium features more than 20,000 fish and aquatic animals representing over 550 species. A man-made Caribbean coral reef houses a large variety of tropical fish and underwater life including sharks, turtles, and moray eels. The Edge of the Sea touch tank allows visitors to handle small invertebrates like crabs, starfish, and urchins. Outside the aquarium, visitors can watch harbor seals play, perform, and live in their enclosed habitat. The New England Aquarium also sponsors educational programs and **whale-watching** tours outside of Boston Harbor, and the adjacent **IMAX Theater** shows 40-minute films on nature subjects.

Address: Central Wharf, Boston, Massachusetts

Official site: <http://www.neaq.org/index.php>