

## Boston Attractions

Welcome to Boston! You have in your hands our team's very own take on the city we call home: what to do and see, what not to miss, where to eat, all of it. In it you'll find personal recommendations from some of the team to help you get the most out of your time here. We've done our best to include all of the sights, locations, and restaurants that we think make Boston a pretty special place to live. But, if you feel we've left something out please don't hesitate to tell us. Enjoy, and be sure to give us a call while you're in town!

### Fenway Park Tour



*Jim Garrity, vice president of financial services practice, recommends taking a trip to see the oldest ballpark in Major League Baseball; "America's Most Beloved Ballpark". See where Babe Ruth pitched, Ted Williams hit, and Carl Yastrzemski dazzled fans of all ages. Soak up the rich history, hear the echoes of the past, sit atop the Green Monster, and stroll the hallowed grounds of Fenway Park.*

### Quincy Market and Faneuil Hall

While following the 2.5-mile Freedom Trail, make sure to go shopping or simply explore. The indoor-outdoor market is home to dozens of restaurants and food vendors.

*Cara Pearlman, a data manager, recommends taking a look at Faneuil Hall, an iconic part of the Boston National Historical Park that once saw such famous revolutionary figures as Samuel Adams and James Otis give rousing speeches for Independence from Great Britain.*



### Boston Duck Tours (after March)

As per their website: A fleet of "Ducks", brightly colored, vintage World War II amphibious vehicles provide narrated, half-land, half-water tours of Boston. Do not be alarmed when your Duck abandons its wheels and lowers itself into the Charles River!



*Jenny Sage, a senior research associate, thinks hopping on a Duck Tour for an amphibious jaunt around town is the perfect way to see Boston's most famous spots. From the golden-domed State House to Bunker Hill and the TD Bank Garden, Boston Common and Copley Square to fashionable Newbury Street, and more!*

### Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum

Housed in a stunning Venetian-style palazzo, this Kenmore neighborhood museum displays one of the world's greatest private art collections, including works by Michelangelo, Rembrandt, Degas, Monet, Botticelli, and what *The Boston Globe* describes as Boston's most important work of art, Titian's *Europa*.



**Laurie McCarthy, a data manager,** recommends seeing the Isabella Stewart Gardner for its absolutely beautiful, sunlight-soaked courtyard, which is visible from all four floors. What's even more appealing, she adds, is that "the Gardner" is within walking distance from the Museum of Fine Arts.

### Museum of Fine Arts



Not only does the MFA have tons of cultural treasures and historic icons from around the world and across the ages including Ancient Egyptian, Classical and Asian art, it also features a world-renowned collection of paintings, sculpture and decorative arts. As an art museum founded by Yankees, the stellar collection of early American paintings and decorative arts brings the history of the Revolution to life.

**George Haranis, a project manager,** believes that The Museum of Fine Arts is a must-see for any trip to Boston.

### Institute of Contemporary Art

The Institute of Contemporary Art (ICA) has been at the leading edge of art in Boston for 70 years. Located on Boston's waterfront, the ICA contains over 17,000 square feet of exhibition space, a performing arts theater, education spaces, media center, bookstore, and a cafe. The landmark building, the first building designed by award-winning architects Diller Scofidio + Renfro to be built in the U.S., offers spectacular views of Boston's harbor and skyline throughout.

**Christian Caicedo, a research associate,** strongly recommends making time to see the ICA's state-of-the-art facility and its remarkable collection.



## Museum of Science

Experience the power of discovery through more than 700 interactive exhibits, watch a film projected onto New England's only IMAX Dome screen, experience indoor lightning storms in the Theater of Electricity, surround yourself with beautiful creatures in the Butterfly Garden, or take off on an adventure in the 3-D Digital Cinema!



*If you're coming with kids, make it a must-do to see the Planetarium at the MoS, says operations manager, **Athena Rodriguez**.*

## The Freedom Trail

A walk along the 2.5-mile Freedom Trail is one of the best ways to get acquainted with Boston and to efficiently visit the city's bounty of historic landmarks. The Freedom Trail is marked with a painted or bricked red line that is easy to follow. Signs along the Trail identify each of the 16 stops, but whether or not you're able to make it through all 16 of those stops is another story...



***Dana Vaille**, a senior project manager, recommends making sure to at least stop by The Paul Revere House in the North End. And while you're in the historic neighborhood, she also suggests taking a short walk to Salem Street to see the Old North Church, the location from which the famous "One if by land, and two if by sea" signal is said to have been sent.*

## Boston's Tall Ships

The 125-foot Liberty Clipper is a gaff-rigged topsail schooner, grandly fashioned in the tradition of the spectacular wind-driven coastal schooners of the mid-1800s, which helped create the rich nautical history of Boston and New England.

***Scott Wagner**, a senior project manager, believes that sailing with Boston's Tall Ships is a truly amazing experience and a great way to get a taste of history.*





**Harvard Square**

Each year over 8 million men, women and children visit Harvard Square. Visitors come for a variety of reasons; this is a place of history, of books, of ideas, and of learning. It is a place of folk music and old theaters, of Cuban ballet and world-class music, of street-performers and award-winning pizza, of public discourse, and public art.

*Amy Modini, account director, recommends visiting Harvard Square for the fine dining and eclectic shopping.*

**Copley Square**

Copley is a large, beautiful public square located in the Back Bay neighborhood, home to the famous Trinity Church and the Boston Public Library's central branch.

*Ben Lodge, project manager, recommends taking a walk through the Back Bay neighborhood and Copley Square whenever the weather's nice.*



**Other Must See Boston Attractions**

**Newbury Street**

The best place in Boston for high-end shopping.

**Boston Public Garden**

The famous Swan Boats have returned to Boston Public Garden each spring since they were first invented in 1877 by Robert Paget. The business, which operates from mid-April through mid-September, is still operated by descendants of the boats' inventor, who was inspired by the German opera, "Lohengrin", in which a knight of the Grail crosses a river in a boat pulled by a swan.

**Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology**

The Peabody Museum is the region's principle World cultures museum, with vast collections from North America, ancient Mesoamerica, Africa, and Oceania. Changing exhibits explore human societies and culture from prehistory to the present.

**MIT Museum**

Robots, holography, MIT lore, and cutting-edge exhibits blending art and technology draw visitors from around the world to the MIT Museum. No dusty academic enclave, the Museum is bursting with creative energy that brings the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's world-renowned research and innovation to life.

## New England Aquarium

Features more than 70 exhibits featuring aquatic animals from around the world, including a four-story Giant Ocean Tank, home to a huge Caribbean coral reef. Simons IMAX Theatre has the largest IMAX screen in New England as well.

## Mary Baker Eddy Library

Established as a cultural and historical institution, this world-class Library and museum provides educational experiences, programs, and exhibits featuring the Mapparium, the Hall of Ideas, and the Quest Gallery.

## Restaurants

### Mike's Pastries, *desserts*

Cara Pearlman and Amy Modini both recommend the Chocolate Chip/Chocolate Dipped cannoli (or any type for that matter!), while Scott Wagner suggests giving the lobster tail a try.

300 Hanover Street (the North End between Parmenter/Richmond and Prince Streets)  
617-742-3050

### Limoncello, *Italian*

Jenny Sage and Dana Vaille both recommend the Rosette al Montasio ed Olio di Tartufo, otherwise known as the 'Rosette.' "It's Montasio cheese, Prosciutto and White Truffle Oil wrapped in homemade pasta...delightful!" says Dana.

190 North Street (the North End)  
617-523-4480

### Bricco, *Italian*

Jim Garrity recommends trying the Monkfish Brodetto, a spicy seafood soup.

241 Hanover Street (the North End)  
617-248-6800

### Toro, *Spanish Tapas*

Jenny Sage recommends the Maz Asado con Aioli y Queso Cotija. If your Spanish is a little rusty, she suggests asking for the "corn on the cob with garlic aioli." Cristhian Caicedo thinks the Paella Valenciana is stellar.

1709 Washington Street (the South End)  
617-536-4300

### Stella, *Italian*

Dana Vaille recommends the Stella Homemade Gnocchi with tomato, basil, and parmeggiano reggiano. Simple but delicious.

1525 Washington Street (the South End)  
617-247-7747

### Aquitaine, *French*

Cristhian Caicedo recommends the Maple Pork Tenderloin, while Scott Wagner suggests trying the Crispy Char.

569 Tremont Street (the South End)  
617-424-8577

**The Beehive**, *American with live jazz music*

Cristhian Caicedo is a fan of the Petit Filet Mignon, English Pea, and mashed potatoes in red wine reduction with broccoli. Jenny Sage admits that while everything at The Beehive is good, the awesome live jazz music is the real reason why The Beehive is so memorable.

541 Tremont Street (*the South End*)

617-423-0069

**Parish Cafè**, *American*

Scott Wagner suggests ordering Sean's Meatloaf Club, while George Haranis recommends ordering the Elephant Walking on Eggs Sandwich from the Mountain.

361 Boylston Street (*Back Bay*)

617-247-4777

**Top of the Hub**, *diverse regional-based menu with unparalleled views of the city*

Cara Pearlman recommends ordering the Maine Cedar Plank-Roasted Atlantic Salmon. Very New Englandy!

800 Boylston Street. 52<sup>nd</sup> Floor (*Back Bay*)

617-536-1775

**75 Chestnut**, *American*

Athena Rodriguez recommends a very Massachusetts inspired dish, the Nantucket Seafood Stew.

75 Chestnut Street (*Beacon Hill*)

617-227-2175

**Figs**, *Pizza*

Jim Garrity recommends trying the gourmet thin-crust brick oven pizza.

42 Charles Street (*Beacon Hill, between Chestnut St. and Mt. Vernon St.*)

617-742-3447

**Eastern Standard**, *American/French bistro with great bar*

George Haranis recommends trying the Sugar Pumpkin Ravioli.

528 Commonwealth Avenue (*Kenmore Square*)

617-532-9100

**Radius**, *high-end pub food*

George Haranis recommends ordering the Vegetables 5 Ways Dish.

8 High Street (*Financial District*)

617-426-1234

**Les Zygomates**, *French*

Ben Lodge recommends trying out the Smoked and Grilled Pork Chop with Chou Farci and Local Apple Cider Gastrique.

129 South Street (*Leather District*)

617-542-5108

**Sorriso**, *Italian*

Athena Rodriguez thinks Sorriso's sangria ranks as one of the best in all of Boston.

107 South Street (*Leather District*)

617-259-1560