

Boston by subway

Your destination is Riverside Subway Station in Newton, Massachusetts

Turn left out of campground. Continue 1.5 miles to Route 1 and turn right. You will be heading north. Travel for approximately 7 miles, and then bear right on to Route 95 North. Continue on 95 North until the highway divides. The sign will read "95N Portsmouth NH", bear left onto Route 95 North. You may notice that the signs posted on this portion of the road sometimes read 128N, but don't worry; you are heading in the right direction. At exit 22 (Grove St / MBTA), you will bear right off exit. There will be a hotel to your left, with the subway station right next door. Please be advised, we experienced construction on 95N which we expect would be ongoing for quite some time.

Physical Address: **Riverside Station, 333 Grove Street, Newton, MA**

Total mileage from Normandy Farms to Riverside Station is 28 miles and took 40 minutes at 10AM on a weekday – approximate travel time on subway ride from Riverside Station to Park Street is 40 minutes. Total travel time from the park was 1 hour 20 minutes to reach the city

A suggestion on parking in the subway lot, the right side of the parking area tends to fill first, so it's a good idea to head left. The fee to park an RV is typically twice the fee for a single parking spot. There is no attendant. You will see signage advising you to either call or download a parking app to register for a spot. You can use PayByPhone to purchase single-day or multi-day passes (5 or 14 consecutive days). If you park at a lot regularly, you may want to get a monthly parking pass. Please note that if you don't pay before midnight on the day you park, you'll receive an invoice for unpaid parking, which includes the daily rate plus a \$0.50 surcharge for processing.

PayByPhone Mobile App

1. Download the PayByPhone app on your smartphone
2. Register your license plate number and credit or debit card
3. Provide the PayByPhone location number on your lot's signage (Riverside is #4372)

Call PayByPhone

1. Call 866-234-7275
2. Provide the PayByPhone location number on your lot's signage (Riverside is #4372)
3. Pay by credit or debit card

When you exit your vehicle, proceed to the far right corner of the station (you will pass the brick building). There is an awning-covered walkway that leads to the platform. It is here that you will purchase your tickets.

As you enter the platform, there is a service window (where you can get your tickets from an attendant) or go to one of the three kiosks (see image) to purchase your tickets as we did. You can deposit bills or use a credit card and the machine will dispense a Charlie card or ticket. A larger amount can be loaded onto one ticket and the group can share by having one guest go thru turnstile and passing the pass back to next guest to repeat, etc.

FYI: When a child under 11 is accompanied by a full paying adult the child will be free.

Monday thru Saturday, the subway operates 5AM to Midnight with trains every 7-10 minutes. Operation on Sunday begins at 5:25 and runs every 10 minutes til Midnight. For more details use www.mbt.com.



After getting your card or ticket, you walk onto the platform either by walking through the turnstiles or the gated entrance. Watch for the incoming trains, they will approach from the left. The trains have a green stripe; that means you are traveling on the green line. It does not matter what the train is marked across the front, they are all inbound and any train will take you into the city. If you are in doubt, just inquire with the engineer. Then just sit back and enjoy the ride!

A good plan is to head for the Park Street stop, which is the location of the Visitor Information Center. This is on the green line and involves no switching of trains. Your conductor will announce the stops beforehand, so you'll want to be listening. Boylston will be the stop before Park Street, so when you hear Boylston, it's your cue to get ready. When you get off the train at Park Street you will be underground. When you come up the stairs, you are on the Boston Common, turn directly behind you where you will see a small building which is the Visitor Information Center, 139 Tremont Street. The hours for the Information Center are 8:30AM to 5PM Monday through Friday and 9AM-5PM on Saturdays and Sundays. Restroom facilities are available during these hours. At the Information Center there is an extensive selection of brochures and friendly attendants who can assist you with tours and directions, subway visitor passes, trolley tickets, rental access to Audio guides and much more. You can also call 888-SEE-BOSTON to speak with the Visitor Center.

The Visitor Information Center is also the beginning point of the Freedom Trail, which is denoted by the red painted line right at the front doors.

For those wanting to take advantage of a trolley tour, Boston has several options including but not limited to Old Town Trolley (which we can sell tickets for at our Business & Info Center), City View Tours and Beantown Trolley. Celebrate Boston's rich history onboard the trolleys. Sit back and enjoy a fully narrated tour around historic Boston or hop on and off at any of the many stops. With over 125 points of interest, including the Freedom Trail, Faneuil Hall, Quincy Market, Boston Common, Copley Square, the North End, the Charlestown Naval Yard & Museum – USS Constitution ship "Old Ironsides" and much more! Boston's experienced trolley tour guides will make sure you have a "wicked good time!"

Another great idea is to get a GO BOSTON CARD, which is a pass that gives you VIP access to over 70 top attractions. It's Boston's best value for shopping, dining and includes Lexington and Concord, as well as Newport and the Cape Cod & Islands. It comes in 1,2,3,5 and 7 day increments and is activated the 1st time you use it. The Boston Card can be purchased at the Boston Common Information Center, the Old State House, and multiple other destinations or on line at www.smartdestinations.com/

Returning to Normandy Farms:

When you are ready to head back to Riverside Station you will want to be sure the train you get on is Westbound (it will also have a letter D on the front or side indicating it returns to the D parking lot, which is Riverside). This will bring you back to the parking lot.

Once in your vehicle you will exit the lot to the right. Travel over a bridge and turn left onto 95 South / Canton Providence, RI. Follow sign for 95 South / Providence, RI. After approximately 12 miles from leaving Riverside you will see a sign stating "95 South / Providence, RI ½ mile", at this point stay right. Turn onto 95 South, again the sign will read Providence, RI. After about 7 miles take exit 9, Rte 1 Foxboro, travel for 6.7 miles and at the 6th traffic light turn left onto Thurston Street, which becomes West Street when you cross the town line.

Normandy Farms is 1.5 miles up on the right from where you turned off of Route 1.

For GPS purposes, the physical address of Normandy Farms is 72 West Street, Foxboro, MA

Our phone number is 866-673-2767 x1

Note: We departed Riverside at 4:55pm and arrived back at the park at 5:50pm.

Interesting facts about the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA)

While most of us know that Boston is the birthplace of American history, did you know that it is also the birthplace of American mass transportation? The MBTA operates the oldest subway in the United States – in operation since 1897.

There's a reason the MBTA lines have the colors that they do:

- **Red line** used to terminate at Harvard Square – and Harvard's official color is crimson
- **Green line** connects Boston to the leafy suburbs, also runs through Boston's Emerald Necklace (a system of interconnecting parks surrounding the city)
- **Blue line** runs under the Boston Harbor – the first subway line in the country to run under a large body of water
- **Orange line** used to run above Washington Street, which used to be called "Orange Way"

Boston Information & Trip Tips

Genteel streets lined with elegant brick townhouses, acres of public greens and gardens, more colleges than are found in most any state, and a church on just about every corner: Boston serves up slices of history and culture at every turn. More than ever, America's mother city serves up the bold and new with the old and true – reflecting skyscrapers mirror Colonial steeples, and expressways zip around buildings whose hand-etched look recalls the scrimshaw era. Few places in America display their history so lovingly.

Like a multi-tiered wedding cake, the city of Boston consists of discrete layers. The deepest layer is the historical base, the place where musket-bearing revolutionaries vowed to hang together or hang separately. The next tier, a dense spread of Brahmin fortune and fortitude, might be labeled the Hub. Over that lies Beantown, home to the Red Sox faithful and the raucous Bruins fans that crowd TD North; this is the city whose ethnic loyalties – Irish, Italian, Asian and African American – account for its many distinct neighborhoods. Crowning these layers are the students who throng the city's universities and colleges every fall.

The best part for a visitor is that almost everything can be experienced within a day or two. This is a remarkably compact city, whose labyrinthine streets will delight the walker, although they can (and often do!) push our drivers to the edge. An hour's stroll will take you from sites in the North End (that's Paul Revere's neighborhood) to Beacon Hill mansions. You can explore the country's oldest public park, the Boston Common, in the morning, shop on Boston's version of Rodeo Drive, Newbury Street, in the afternoon, and dine on lobster fresh out of the harbor later that night.

In the following pages, we have put together an easy-to-follow plan on the best way for you to navigate your visit to Boston, including sample itineraries, an explanation of the Freedom Trail, suggestions on dining, museums and methods of travel, whether by foot, trolley or on the "T". Your welcome packet will familiarize you with the layout of the city, inform you of its diverse and cultural neighborhoods and leave you well-prepared to become an expert on the ins and outs of Beantown!

Before we help you plan your day, first you need to learn to properly speak the language (our very own vernacular) so you can effectively communicate with the locals. Repeat after me.....

Kah – car, automobile

Heeah – the opposite of there

Broke – when something doesn't work

Ma- say it with emphasis, its your Mom!

Yaahd – unit of measure

pahk – what you do with your kah

ascared – afraid, frightened

Haahvahd – that big college

Beeah – what locals drink

padadah– baked or mashed, yum! mmm

Sample Itineraries:

If you have one day, sample some experiences unique to Boston – you won't have time to do everything, but you can touch on several singular attractions. Follow the Freedom Trail on your own from Boston Common to Faneuil Hall Marketplace. Rather have guidance? The National Park Service rangers offer nine different tours (<http://www.nps.gov/bost/planyourvisit/guidedtours.htm>) from talks about Faneuil Hall to learning about the Freedom Trail and the USS Constitution. Tours leave from Faneuil Hall and should be researched prior to in order to check on seasonal times and availability.

Boston By Foot (www.bostonbyfoot.org) also offers a "Heart of the Freedom Trail" among many others at a nominal fee – there are also tours geared towards keeping children entertained. The Freedom Trail tour starts at the Samuel Adams statue at Faneuil Hall. Founded in 1976, the year of America's Bicentennial, Boston By Foot, Inc. is a non-profit educational corporation that presents engaging and thought-provoking tours of Boston. From tours of Boston's iconic neighborhoods, the world-famous Freedom Trail, to tours on special topics, Boston By Foot tours encourage walkers to explore and experience the city environment with a fresh perspective. Our tours are delivered by highly-trained corps of over 200 volunteer tour guides, many of whom have served Boston By Foot for more than 10, 20, and even 30 years.

After your tour, launch a picnic with takeout from Faneuil Hall Marketplace (fun spot for kids with good food and shopping options for adults) or the North End. Head to Christopher Columbus Waterfront Park (across Atlantic Ave from the Marketplace). If you'd rather eat indoors with table service, go across the street to Ye Olde Union Oyster House. In the afternoon, complete your Freedom Trail foray in the North End and take a sightseeing cruise from Long Wharf or Rowes Wharf. Choose to skip the cruise altogether and go shopping at Quincy Market, Prudential Center or Newbury Street.

If you have two days, on the first day follow the suggestions for a one day visit or pick and choose – you can spend more time along the Freedom Trail, or on a longer harbor cruise or another destination. Branch out a little, letting your preferences be your guide. Spend the morning at the Museum of Fine Arts, and have lunch there or at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. Start your afternoon at the Gardner Museum or, if it's a Friday during the season, at the Boston Symphony Orchestra. If art isn't your passion, start the day at the Museum Of Science followed by lunch at the Prudential Center and a Duck Tour. Take a leisurely trek around the Back Bay or a high-intensity shopping trip to Newbury Street. If the weather is warm, leave time for a swan boat ride. If you had a light lunch, how about afternoon tea at the Four Seasons or Ritz-Carlton? On summer weekdays, Boston By Foot conducts a tour of Beacon Hill that starts at the State House steps (across from the Boston Common) at 5:30pm; the tour runs Saturday and Sunday at 2pm – always check http://www.bostonbyfoot.org/tours/Beacon_Hill to confirm times).

Boston bills itself as "America's Walking City," and walking is by far the easiest way to get around. Legend has it that the street pattern originated as a network of cow paths, but the layout owes more to 17th century London and to Boston's original shoreline. To orient yourself, it helps to look at the big picture.

Great ideas if you have time...

A Ride on a Duck – A Duck Tour, that is. Board a reconditioned amphibious World War II landing craft for a sightseeing ride that includes a dip in the Charles River (the duck, not you!) The Duck tours are a great option if you have kids; they may consider this unique form of travel to be more entertaining than riding a trolley. <http://www.bostonducktours.com/>

A Few Hours (at least) at the Museum of Fine Arts – Whether you are into Egyptian art or contemporary photography, furniture and decorative arts or the Impressionists, you're sure to find something at the MFA that tickles your interest. <http://www.mfa.org/>

An Afternoon Red Sox Game – Since 1912, baseball fans have made pilgrimages to Fenway Park off Kenmore Square. The seats are uncomfortable (and expensive), but enjoy your day soaking up the true Boston fan atmosphere and bask in the sun. <https://www.mlb.com/redsox>

A Walk Around the North End – Boston’s Little Italy has an old-world flavor you won’t want to miss. Explore the shops on Salem Street, wander the narrow side streets, enjoy some pasta and be sure to stop for some yummy pastry at Mike’s Pastry at 300 Hanover Street <https://www.mikespastry.com/>

A Fling in the Public Garden – Eight square blocks of paradise await you, filled with flowers, ornamental greenery and flowering trees and shrubs. Pass through for a quick pick-me-up, relax in a swan boat ride or just enjoy the ducklings

A Newbury Street Safari – From the genteel Arlington Street end to the cutting-edge Mass. Ave end, Newbury Street (Boston’s legendary shopping destination) is 8 blocks of pure temptation: galleries, boutiques, jewelry and gift shops, bookstores, cafés and restaurants

A Visit to Faneuil Hall Marketplace – Specialty shops, an enormous food court, street performers, bars, restaurants and crowds from all over the world make this area (you’ll also hear it called Quincy Market) Boston’s most popular destination <http://www.faneuilhallmarketplace.com/>

Boston is the site of many “firsts”...for example America’s First Post Office... America’s First Savings Bank...America’s First Lighthouse...America’s First Chocolate Factory...America’s Oldest Pub...America’s First Swimming Pool...America’s First YMCA...America’s First Subway America’s First World Series Victory... The official state dessert of Massachusetts is the Boston Crème Pie...The Fig Newton was named after Newton, Massachusetts...Norfolk County is the birthplace of four US Presidents: John Adams, John Quincy Adams, John Fitzgerald Kennedy and George H.W. Bush...Boston developed its love for baked beans because it had a huge trade in molasses...James Michael Curley was the first mayor of Boston to have a car. The plate number was “576” – the number of letters in “James Michael Curley”. The mayor of Boston’s official car still uses the same number on its license plate!

Dining Suggestions

Before we go any further, you should know that these suggestions have been solicited by locals we encountered on our own expedition to the city. We have no formal training in culinary arts, but we do like food and would like to share some of our own suggestions as well as those recommended to us by others.

Best upscale dining experience – If you have only one meal during your visit, make it dinner at Rialto in the Charles Hotel, 1 Bennett Street, Cambridge 617-661-5050 <http://www.rialto-restaurant.com/>

Best View – The dining room at the Top of the Hub (617-536-1775) <http://topofthehub.net/> is located on the 52nd floor of the Prudential Center. This ranks as the best and most stunning view of the city. It is also romantic and elegant, live jazz music adds to the ambience. This restaurant is also very expensive. For a more moderate price tag and casual atmosphere, you might enjoy the Sail Loft in Boston at 80 Atlantic Ave 617-227-7280 <http://thebostonsailloft.com/>

Best Italian Cuisine – By far the best restaurant in the North End, Mamma Maria, 3 North Square (617-523-0077) is one of the best in town. In a lovely setting, it offers remarkable regional Italian fare in a spaghetti and meatballs neighborhood <http://www.mammamaria.com/>

Best Seafood – Enjoy ocean-side dining at one of their many locations in the city. Legal Sea Foods does one thing and does it exceptionally well. It’s a chain for a great reason: people can’t get enough of the freshest seafood around <http://www.legalseafoods.com/restaurants>

Atlantic Fish Co. 761 Boylston Street 617-267-4000 A longtime favorite for fine seafood dining in a wood-lined interior or on the sidewalk patio looking out onto one of Boston's most popular streets.
<http://atlanticfish.com/>

Yankee Lobster 300 Northern Ave 617-345-9799 here's a restaurant which has stuck to its bare-bones, counter-serve spot for fresh seafood & live lobster. This laid back area offers sea-port views and patio seating for an enjoyable outdoor dining experience. <http://www.yankeelobstercompany.com/>

Best Pre-Theatre Dinner – Snappy service is the rule all over Chinatown. Start your evening at East Ocean City, 27 Beach Street (617-542-2504) and you'll be both prompt and well fed for your theatre engagement.
<http://www.eastoceancity.com/>

The Intermission Tavern-The Intermission Tavern offers a wide selection of delicious food and drinks in a theatrical-themed atmosphere. Our tavern is sprinkled with posters of shows from the past. Located at 228 Tremont St. (617-451-5997) <http://www.intermissiontavern.com/>

When you just can't decide and need to try a little of everything....**Go to Faneuil Hall / Quincy Market!** You're in the heart of Boston, right across from the city's waterfront, when your eyes spot three large, beautifully restored 19th century buildings. You'll feel cobblestones beneath your feet. Hear roaming performers. Smell – and taste – wonderfully diverse ethnic foods. Eat, drink and be captivated at 17 restaurants and pubs or come and dine beneath beautiful glass canopies and at the outdoor cafes. Plus, there are over 40 eateries and an infinite combination of choices in the Quincy Market Colonnade, one of the most visited food halls in the world!

The Freedom Trail

Due to its size, Boston is a very accessible city, but it may be that its reputation as a walking city relies on the creation of one of America's first historic walking tours, The Freedom Trail. The Trail takes you to 16 historical sites in the course of two or three hours and covers 2.5 miles and two and half centuries of America's most significant past. A red brick or painted line connects the sites on the Trail and serves as your guide. Since the past and the present live alongside the trail, its visitors have the opportunity to see the City as it truly is. Many visitors prefer to linger and study the many exhibits, thus a full day or more can be devoted to browsing along the Trail.

One can take a self-guided tour or one of the many tours available through the National Park Service, which begin every half hour from the park visitor center at 15 State Street opposite the Old State House. Or if you prefer to ride, you can pay for one of the trolley tours, which are unofficial guided tours, but do take the rider to many of the sites along the Trail and allow one to disembark at selected stops.

1) The Boston Common is America's first public park and is the ideal place to begin a walk along The Freedom Trail. Sited on 48 acres of open land, it has been used as a common pasture for grazing cattle owned by the townspeople of Boston and later as a training field for the militia and was used as a British Army camp during their occupation of Boston. *From the information booth, follow the Trail north to the State House.*

2) The State House is the oldest building on Beacon Hill and is the seat of the Massachusetts state government. Visitors are able to see the Hall of Flags and the House and Senate Chambers. Open for tours Monday thru Saturday, 10AM-3:30PM, tours are free and last 45 minutes. Fun Fact - the dome of the State House was originally covered with wood shingles in 1798! *Follow the Trail through the Boston Common and across Park Street to the Park Street Church*

3) Park Street Church, with its 217-foot steeple, was, for many years the first landmark seen by travelers approaching Boston. For nearly two centuries, the church has organized its life around the Christian Gospel and been a pioneer in human concerns. *Follow the Trail along Tremont Street to the Granary Burying Ground.*

4) Granary Burying Ground, with its massive Egyptian Revival-style gates, is the final resting place of many eminent patriots such as Samuel Adams, Peter Faneuil, Paul Revere and John Hancock. *Follow the Trail down Tremont Street to King's Chapel.*

5) King's Chapel was built in 1688 on the town burying ground when no one in the city would sell the Royal Governor land to build a non-Puritan church. *As you leave King's Chapel, turn right and follow the Trail to the Burying Ground*

6) Benjamin Franklin's Statue and the **Site of the First Public School**. Notice that Ben is half-smiling and half-serious. This is the first portrait statue erected in the US. This is also the site of the first public school, Boston Latin (1635) which is still in operation in the Fenway neighborhood. *Continue straight on the Trail to the Old Corner Bookstore Building*

7) The Old Corner Bookstore Building was the home and apothecary shop of Thomas Crease before it was purchased by the Ticknor & Fields Publishing House. Dickens, Emerson, Thoreau and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow all frequented these premises. *Follow the Trail across School and Washington Streets to the Old South Meeting House*

8) Old South Meeting House was the largest building in Colonial Boston. In the years leading to the American Revolution, people gathered here to challenge British rule, protesting against the Boston Massacre and taxes. *After exiting, turn right on Washington Street; follow the Trail 2 blocks to the Old State House*

9) Old State House was the headquarters of British government here in Boston. It served as a merchants' exchange, general meeting place and as the symbol of Royal authority in the colony. Fun Fact: Atop the State House you will find a lion and a unicorn. The original symbols of British monarchy were burned in 1776 after the Declaration of Independence was first read in Boston. The present ones are replicas installed in 1882 when the building was restored. *Stand under the balcony and look east to find the site of the Boston Massacre*

10) Boston Massacre Site – notice the ring of cobblestones marking the site of the Massacre. Five men were killed in this clash of patriots and redcoats on March 5, 1770 including Crispus Attucks, the first black man to die in the Revolution. *From the Old State House continue on the Trail across State and Congress Street. Follow Trail down Congress Street to Faneuil Hall*

11) Faneuil Hall was the site of many fiery Town Meetings. Built in 1742 by merchant Peter Faneuil and given as a gift to the town. Here Bostonians protested the British taxation policies of the 1760's. Fact: The grasshopper atop Faneuil Hall has glass doorknobs for eyes. These protests eventually led to the American Revolution. *Follow the Trail from Faneuil Hall to the North End to the Paul Revere House*

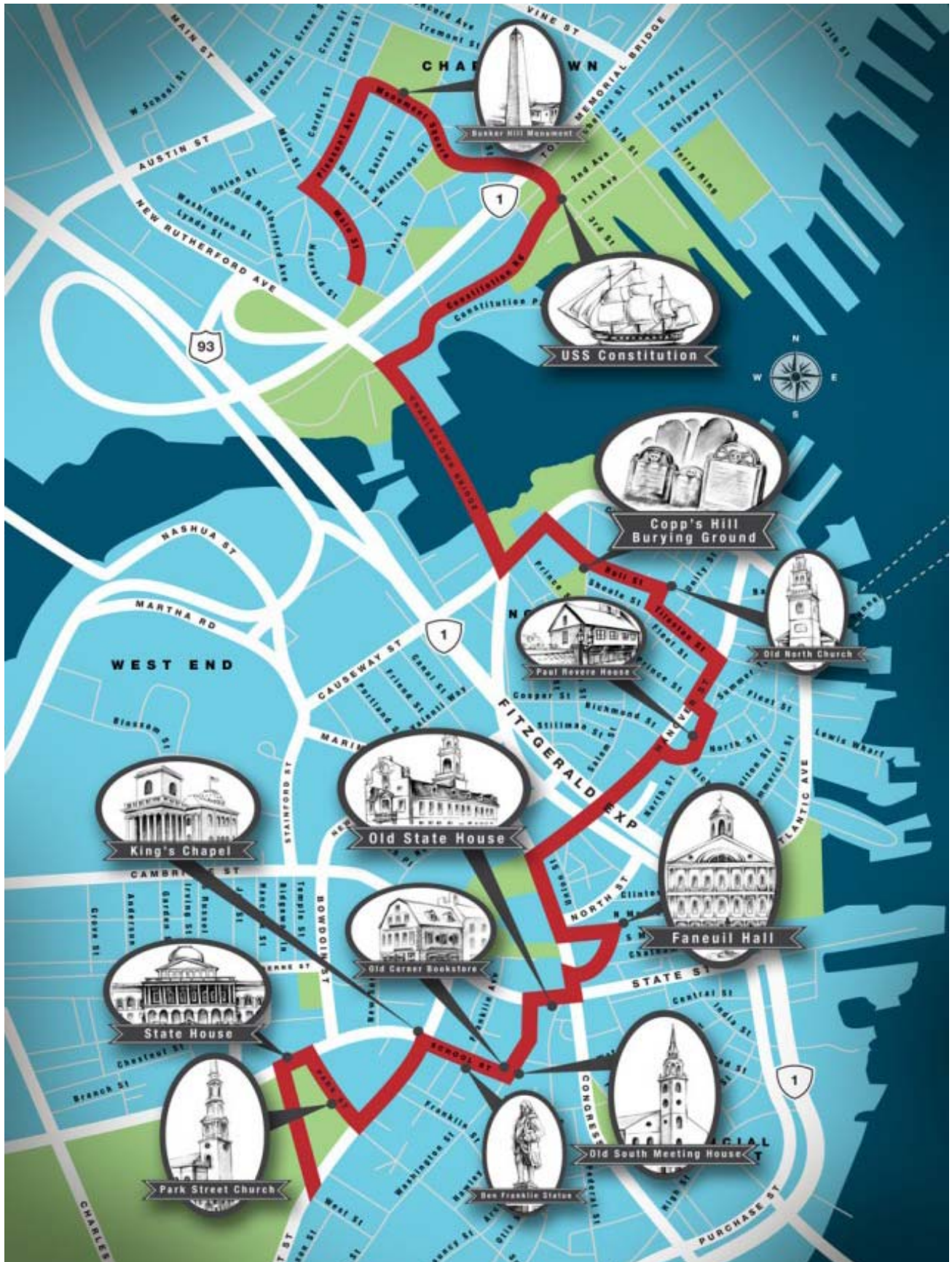
12) Paul Revere House is the oldest building in downtown Boston and served as the home of the patriot/silversmith from 1770 to 1800. Revere left here for his famous "midnight ride." *Take first left onto Prince Street and right onto Hanover Street. Walk two blocks, then cross Hanover Street into Paul Revere Mall. Walk through Revere Mall to Old North Church*

13) Old North Church displayed two lanterns to warn Paul Revere and others of British troop movements, thereby igniting the War for Independence and leading to the birth of our country. *Cross Salem Street and follow the Trail up Hull Street to the Copp's Hill Burying Ground*

14) Copp's Hill Burying Ground is the final resting place of over 10,000 people including Samuel Mather. Fun Fact: The gravestones at Copp's Hill Burying Ground were used for target practice by the British soldiers during the Revolution. You can find bullet holes on the gravestone of Captain Daniel Malcom. *Continue down Hull Street, then right over the North*

15) USS Constitution is the oldest commissioned warship afloat in the world. Nicknamed “Old Ironsides” because cannonballs bounced off of her oak sides in battle during the war of 1812, the USS Constitution was undefeated in battle. ***Visitors that wish to step aboard USS Constitution and are 18 or older must show a valid federal or state-issued photo ID at the ship’s security entrance. Additionally, all bags will be visually inspected at the security entrance. Tour hours are daily 9-6 but PLEASE check website for updates as the Constitution has been in drydock (as of January 2016) <http://www.navy.mil/local/constitution/visitors.asp>**
Follow the Trail across the Navy Yard to the USS Constitution Museum

16) Bunker Hill Monument was dedicated in 1843 commemorating the battle on the site of the main Colonial fortification. The adjacent exhibit lodge offers visitor information displays and National Park Service ranger-talks about the battle. Fun Fact: The Battle of Bunker Hill was actually fought atop Breed’s Hill and that it was technically a British victory



Museums and more...

- Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum at 25 Evans Way - green line / museum gardnermuseum.org
- Museum of Fine Arts at 465 Huntington Ave - green line / museum mfa.org
- Children's Museum at 300 Congress Street - red line / south station bostonchildrensmuseum.org/
- Museum of Science at 1 Science Park - green line / science park mos.org
- New England Aquarium at 1 Central Wharf - blue line / aquarium neaq.org
- JFK Library and Museum at Columbia Point - red line / jfk – umass jfklibrary.org
- Harvard University's Museum of Natural History – red line / alewife at 26 Oxford Street in Cambridge. hmn.harvard.edu

Trolleys...

- Beantown Trolley Tours / Brush Hill Tours <http://www.brushhilltours.com/>
- Old Town Trolley (*sold by Concierge at Normandy*) <http://www.trolleytours.com/boston/>
- City View Trolley Tours (recommended for 1 day) <http://www.cityviewtrolleys.com/>

Water and other Outdoor Activities...

- Boston Duck Tours at Prudential Center and Museum of Science bostonducktours.com
- The Swan Boats of Boston at Boston Public Garden - green line / Arlington swanboats.com
- Boston By Foot bostonbyfoot.com
- Arnold Arboretum at 125 Arborway in Jamaica Plain orange line – forest hills arboretum.harvard.edu
- Boston Harbor Islands National Park Area - orange line / forest hills www.bostonharborislands.org/
- Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy Greenway Conservancy is a 1.5 mile string of parks with a carousel, grassy areas & rotating contemporary art exhibitions. This area is great for children, they are sure to love the carousel and splash pad. <http://www.rosekennedygreenway.org/>

Performing Arts...

Boston Ballet – 19 Clarendon Street– green line/Boylston bostonballet.org

Boston Symphony Orchestra – Symphony Hall at 301 Massachusetts Ave - green line / symphony bso.org

Sports...

Boston Bruins – TD BankNorth Garden www.nhl.com/b Bruins

Boston Celtics – TD BankNorth - www.nba.com/Celtics

Boston Red Sox – Fenway Park - www.mlb.com/redsox

North Station-green or orange lines

- Boston Red Sox – Fenway Park –green line to Kenmore; using any train except E; if on D, get off at Fenway

MBTA Subway Fares & Information

Riverside Station:

333 Grove Street
Newton, MA

Quincy Adams:

Burgin Parkway at Centre Street, Quincy

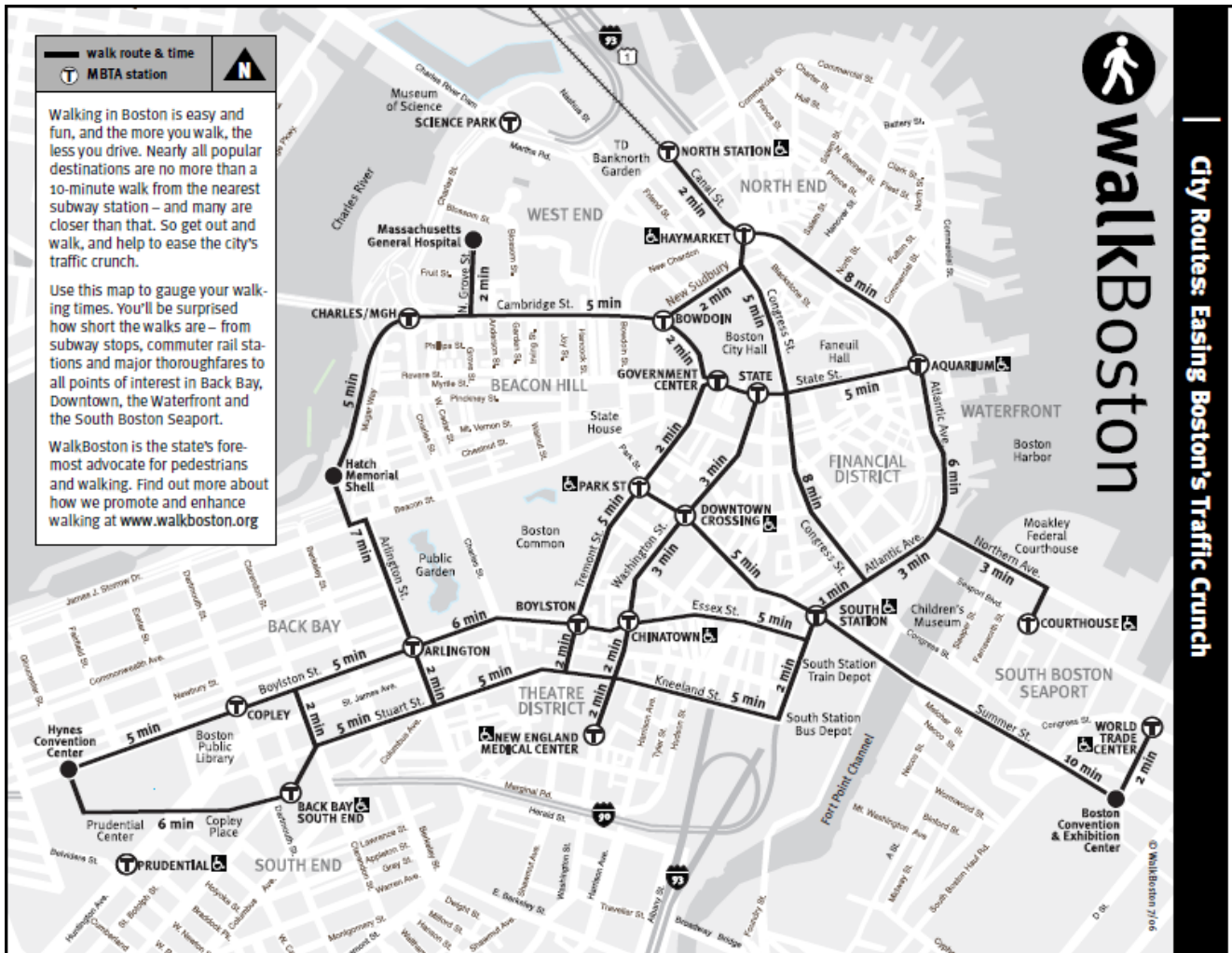
Braintree Station:

125 Union Street
Braintree, MA

Things to know before you go

- From accessible buses, trains, and stations, to a world-class paratransit service, the MBTA is dedicated to providing excellent service to customers of all abilities. The “T” is striving to become the global benchmark for accessible public transportation—creating a system that is safe, dependable and inclusive, thereby expanding the transportation options available to all our customers, including those with disabilities.
- All customers have the right to use accessibility equipment (such as ramps, elevators, mobile lives, and bridge plates)
- Service animals are always welcome on MBTA vehicles and property during all hours of operation.
- During off-peak hours, non-service dogs are allowed at the discretion of T vehicle operators. Dogs must be properly leashed and are not allowed to annoy riders or take up a seat. For safety and convenience during rush hours, small domestic animals must be carried in lap-sized containers and out of the way of exits.
- Bikes are NOT allowed on the **Green Line**, however they are allowed on the **Red Line** on weekends as well as weekdays with the exception of 7-10AM and 4-7 PM

RIDER TOOLS To help you make the most of the  - visit www.mbta.com for these helpful tools.



This itinerary is compliments of your friends at Normandy Farms RV Resort. We have similar guides for Salem, Lexington & Concord, Cape Cod, Plymouth and Newport, RI. If you have any suggestions for improving this resource guides, please don't hesitate to let us know.

Thank you so much!

The Daniels Family

