



BOSTON MARKET

A burgeoning Boston needed a central market. Peter Faneuil offered to build a market for the city on his dime. In 1742 Faneuil Hall opened and met the city's needs until the early 1800's. Faneuil Hall is often called "the cradle of liberty" because of the impassioned, patriot speeches given in the upstairs meeting room. The need for additional space was met by the building of the Quincy Market with its accompanying twin North and South Markets in 1824. Falling into disuse in the 1960's, the City of Boston came to the rescue and by the 1976 Bicentennial the refaced Faneuil Hall Market Place was resurrected as one of the top stops on the Freedom Trail. During his time living in Boston, Eric came to love the historic market area, the sidewalk vendors, the street performers—especially jugglers, and the beautiful surroundings of market square. This Boston Market is always among the top of tourist attractions in the country.

1. North Market Building
2. Boston Baked Beans, yummy!!
3. Boston has some wicked weather vanes (*See #5 & #15.*)
4. Eric had his first "lobsta" in Boston.
5. Wicked = awesome, incredible, cool, unbelievable etc. in Boston.
6. Boston clam chowder (*pronounced: chow-duh*) none better.
7. Old Tyme Town Crier
8. Quincy Market
9. A "Go Sox" for the Bo Sox.
10. A tip to the Celtic Fans.
11. Toast to the hit T.V. series.
12. Street performers add fun to the market.
13. Historic Faneuil Hall
14. South Market Building
15. Famous Grasshopper Weathervane
16. 60 State St.
17. Exchange Place
18. One International Place and Two International Place
19. Custom House Tower
20. Boston Harbor—great for tea time.
21. 200 State St.