The Freedom Trail® is a one-of-a-kind American experience. Close to 60 years ago the City of Boston recognized that a cluster of buildings and locations in the downtown area were so historically significant that they had to preserve them for generations to come. These 16 sites are The Freedom Trail – the backbone of the American Revolutionary story.

Visit Boston and learn about the people who lived here, their courage, and what they risked striving for victory. Take a walk on the Freedom Trail – with a costumed guide, with an audio guide, or at your own pace – into the museums, churches, ships, and historic burying grounds, all in a vibrant, sophisticated, and modern city. The Freedom Trail – Boston’s indoor/outdoor history experience.

For more information about Freedom Trail sites, tours, and events, or to make a donation, visit the Freedom Trail Foundation website at TheFreedomTrail.org or call 617-357-8300.

Welcome to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts

William Francis Galvin, Secretary of the Commonwealth

We hope you leave plenty of time to explore our history - especially on foot - as you travel the Freedom Trail from the magnificent Massachusetts State House to the Bunker Hill Monument. There’s a proud story in every step.

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Cover image: Massachusetts State House

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On behalf of all the people who call this great city home, I welcome you to Boston. Ours is a world-class city with hometown heart. Boston is the Hub – of culture and science, tradition and diversity, all within easy reach. From Revolutionary historical sites to innovative research labs, and from art museums to neighborhood restaurants, we are many places and one community. I invite you to explore all that we have to offer and get to know the spirit of our people.

Martin J. Walsh, Mayor of Boston

On behalf of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, we send warm greetings as you embark on the historic Freedom Trail. Massachusetts is rich with history and no other organization celebrates the Commonwealth’s past quite like the Freedom Trail Foundation. For over fifty years, the Foundation has worked tirelessly to market and help preserve 16 historically significant sites that attract millions of visitors to the Bay State to retrace the steps of the brave men and women who shaped our nation.

While strolling along two and a half miles of red-brick path, you can imagine what the North End was like before a pizza shop existed on almost every corner, be a guest in the home of Paul Revere, relive that fateful midnight ride, and explore the beginnings of legislation at the Old State House.

Have fun learning about Massachusetts history and enjoy the Trail.

Charlie Baker, Governor of Massachusetts
Karyn Polito, Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts
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Every tour ticket supports the Fund – thanks to everyone who has and will Walk Into History with the Freedom Trail Foundation.

Special thanks to funders whom you’ll see listed throughout the brochure.

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Massachusetts State House

Designed by Charles Bulfinch, the “new” State House was completed on January 11, 1798. Its golden dome was once made of wood, and later overlaid with copper by Paul Revere. It was covered with 23-karat gold leaf for the first time in 1874. The land for the State House was originally used as John Hancock’s cow pasture. Today, the State House is one of the oldest buildings on Beacon Hill, and its grounds cover 6.7 acres of land. It is under the golden dome that senators, state representatives, and the governor conduct the daily business of the Commonwealth.

Boston Common

Boston Common Visitor Information Center – 139 Tremont Street
Mondays – Fridays, 8:30 am – 5:00 pm; Saturdays – Sundays, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm
Closed: Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year’s Day
1-888-SEEBOOSTON • BostonUSA.com

Freedom Trail Sites
Open Year-Round (please see descriptions for hours of operation, dates and times are subject to change)

America’s oldest public park, the Boston Common, began as a common grazing ground for sheep and cattle. Eccentric Anglican William Blackstone settled on Beacon Hill with only his books for company in 1622. In 1630, Puritans from Charlestown joined him to share the area’s potable springs, but by 1635 Blackstone bristled at the increased populations, sold his property to the townsmen of Boston, and moved to roomy Rhode Island to satisfy his reclusive nature. He returned to Boston on a white bull some years later to propose to his beloved.

Each household was assessed six shillings for the purchase of the 44 acres of open land; it was held in common by the people and used as a pasture. The Common later became a “trayning” field for the militia and was utilized as a British Army camp during the occupation of Boston. The Common’s varied uses also included a place to hang pirates and witches and publicly pillory criminals. It has also served a higher purpose as a place for public oratory and discourse – Reverend Martin Luther King spoke here, Pope John Paul II said Mass here, and Gloria Steinem advanced the feminist revolution on these grounds. Today, visitors to the Common may enjoy a concert, a performance of Shakespeare, or a simple, calm respite from the bustle of city life.

Boston Common Visitor Information Center – 139 Tremont Street
Mondays – Fridays, 8:30 am – 5:00 pm; Saturdays – Sundays, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm
Closed: Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year’s Day
1-888-SEEBOOSTON • BostonUSA.com
Some of America’s most notable citizens rest here. An elaborately embellished obelisk marks the site of John Hancock’s tomb. Benjamin Franklin’s parents, along with Revolutionary heroes such as Paul Revere, Samuel Adams, James Otis, all five of the Boston Massacre victims, and Peter Faneuil are also buried here.

There is a discrepancy between the number of headstones and people buried in the Granary. Although there are only 2,345 markers, it is estimated that at least 5,000 people are buried here. Over 400 children have been buried in the Infants Tomb. Since headstones were expensive it was common to put several members of one family under one headstone with one name on it. There may be several possible explanations why groundskeepers arranged the stones in neat rows: to facilitate maintenance, shape the grounds more into a mold of the new “trendy” garden-style cemetery, or encourage people to stroll in the site instead of having sheep grazing on the “unorganized,” old-looking burying ground.

Granary Burying Ground

The 217-foot steeple of this church was once the first landmark travelers saw when approaching Boston. Its lofty architecture, designed by Peter Banner, reflects an even loftier mission of human rights and social justice. Prison reform began in this church, women’s suffrage was strongly supported here, and some of the first and most impassioned protests against slavery were delivered inside these hallowed walls.

This church was founded in 1809. The site of Park Street Church is known as “Brimstone Corner,” perhaps because the church building once housed brimstone (a component of gun power) in its basement during the War of 1812. Or maybe it’s because old-school ministers delivered many a “hell-fire and brimstone” sermon here. “America (My Country ’Tis of Thee),” by Samuel Francis Smith, was first sung at Park Street Church on July 4, 1831. Many important organizations were founded here, including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Animal Rescue League of Boston, Handel and Haydn Society, and National Association of Evangelicals.

Park Street Church — Corner of Park and Tremont Streets
Late June — August, Tuesdays — Saturdays, 9:30 am — 3:00 pm
Worship services: Sundays, 8:30 am, 11:00 am, 4:00 pm
Closed: Wedding ceremonies
617-523-3383 • parkstreet.org
King’s Chapel & Burying Ground

King’s Chapel, founded in 1688, was the first non-Puritan church in the colonies, became the first Unitarian Church in America, and houses the oldest American pulpit in continuous use. The existing stone structure, designed by America’s first architect, Peter Harrison, was completed in 1754 and was built around the original, smaller wooden structure so the congregation could hold worship continuously in the same location during construction. The magnificent interior is considered the finest example of Georgian church architecture in North America. Paul Revere crafted the King’s Chapel 2,347 pound bell in 1816, and he proclaimed it the “sweetest sounding” he had ever created. During the American Revolution, members of King’s Chapel who were loyalists fled to Canada, and the name of the church was briefly changed to “Stone Chapel.” King’s Chapel became Unitarian in 1785 under the ministry of James Freeman, who revised the prayer book (still in use at services) according to Unitarian theology. The church still follows its own Anglican/Unitarian hybrid liturgy today.

King’s Chapel – Corner of Tremont and School Streets
Prayer services: Sundays, 11:00 am; Wednesdays, 12:15 pm
Concerts: Tuesdays, 12:15 pm; select Sundays, 5:00 pm (see website for schedule)
Summer tour hours: Daily, 10:00 am – 5:00 pm
Winter tour hours: Daily, 10:00 am – 4:00 pm. May shorten hours in winter.
No tours offered during services, recitals, special events, or winter recess.
617-227-2155 • kings-chapel.org • Please call ahead to plan your visit.

Adjacent to the Chapel, King’s Chapel Burying Ground was Boston proper’s only burying place for nearly 30 years. John Winthrop, Massachusetts’ first governor, and Mary Chilton, the first woman to step off the Mayflower, are buried here. Joseph Tapping’s stone in the front of the burying ground (skeleton and Father Time battling over the eventuality of death) may be Boston’s most beautiful headstone!

King’s Chapel Burying Ground – Tremont Street
Open daily, 10:00 am – 5:00 pm
617-635-4505 • cityofboston.gov/freedomtrail

Boston Latin School Site / Benjamin Franklin Statue

America’s first public school offered instruction to boys – rich or poor – free of charge while some girls were privately instructed at home. The boys-only tradition finally ended in 1972 when girls were permitted to attend Boston Latin. It is fabled that on April 19, 1775, word of shots fired in Lexington circulated rapidly throughout Boston with, “Close your books. School’s done, and war’s begun!” A mosaic marks the spot where the school once stood, and where one of its most famous students, Benjamin Franklin, attended classes not long before he dropped out of school forever. Boston Latin School is still in operation in the Fenway neighborhood of Boston.

Benjamin Franklin Statue/Boston Latin School – School Street
617-635-3911 • cityofboston.gov/freedomtrail
Built in 1718 as an apothecary shop and home, the gambrel-roofed building at the corner of School and Washington Streets was the center of American book publishing in the mid-1800s when Boston was the country’s literary mecca. From this place, publishers Ticknor and Fields introduced the world to Henry David Thoreau, Louisa May Alcott, Ralph Waldo Emerson, and Mark Twain with great books like *Walden*, *Little Women*, and the magazine *The Atlantic Monthly*. Several bookstores operated from the first floor over the 19th and 20th centuries. Saved from demolition in 1960 by Historic Boston Inc., the Old Corner Bookstore is Boston’s oldest commercial building.

Old Corner Bookstore – 3 School Street
617-442-1859 • historicboston.org

No tax on tea! This was the decision on December 16, 1773, when 5,000 angry colonists gathered at the Old South Meeting House to protest a tax...and started a revolution with the Boston Tea Party. Built in 1729 as a Puritan house of worship, the Old South Meeting House was the largest building in colonial Boston. From outraged protests over the Boston Massacre to the night when Samuel Adams gave the secret signal to throw 340 crates of tea into Boston Harbor, colonists assembled at Old South to challenge British rule. Old South was also the spiritual home of slave and poet Phillis Wheatley, one of the first African-Americans to publish a book. Slated for demolition in 1876, Old South narrowly escaped the wrecking ball by the heroic efforts of Boston citizens to preserve such an important piece of the nation's history. Old South continues to uphold its mission as an active meeting house by hosting history-making forums and political meetings, as well as educational history programs for adults, teachers, and students.

Old South Meeting House – A Museum and National Historic Site – 310 Washington Street
November – March, 10:00 am – 4:00 pm; April – October, 9:30 am – 5:00 pm
Closed: Thanksgiving, Christmas Eve, Christmas, New Year’s Day
617-482-6439 • osmh.org
The Old State House has stood as an emblem of liberty at Boston’s historic center for 300 years!

Built in 1713 to house the colony’s government, the Old State House dominated civic life in early Massachusetts and was at the center of many key events of the American Revolution. Here in 1761, James Otis railed against the Writs of Assistance in a fiery speech that ignited the colonists’ rebellion. “Then and there the child independence was born,” John Adams declared. In 1768, the colony’s House of Representatives defied the royal governor and refused to rescind their call for united resistance to British taxes. Patriots everywhere toasted House members for their courage; British officials, however, dissolved the legislature and sent two regiments of the army to occupy Boston. Less than a decade later, in 1776, the Declaration of Independence was first read to the people of Boston from the Old State House balcony, and the building became home to the newly-formed government of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The Old State House invites you to Be Revolutionary with new exhibits and special events offered every 1/2 hour. Visit America’s Revolutionary Museum and choose from live performances, Boston Massacre tours, fun activities, and an opportunity to sit in the Royal Governor’s chair in the newly restored 1764 Royal Council Chamber.

Old State House - Boston’s Revolutionary Museum – 206 Washington Street
Open daily, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm; Memorial Day – Labor Day, 9:00 am – 6:00 pm
Closed: Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year’s Day, February 1 – 5, 2016
617-720-1713 • revolutionaryboston.org

Boston Massacre Site

On March 5, 1770, at this site, a deadly skirmish erupted between nine British “redcoats” and a large crowd of Boston residents. Angry over the town’s occupation by British forces, local toughs threw ice and hard words at a lone sentry outside the nearby Custom House. The sentry was reinforced, the crowd became a mob, and the soldiers opened fire, fatally wounding five Bostonians. What British officials called the “Unhappy Disturbance at Boston,” Paul Revere labeled a “bloody massacre.” His widely circulated illustration of the event was a model of propaganda and did much to stir up anti-British sentiment in the colonies. The British soldiers were tried for murder and were defended by John Adams, a young Boston lawyer who was as loyal to the idea of justice as he was to the Patriot cause.

Boston Massacre Site - Corner of State and Congress Streets
617-635-3911 • cityofboston.gov/freedomtrail
Built around 1680, the Paul Revere House is the oldest remaining structure in downtown Boston and the only home on the Freedom Trail. Paul Revere purchased this former merchant’s dwelling in 1770, when he was 35 years old. He and his family lived here when Revere made his famous messenger ride on the night of April 18-19, 1775. For most of the 19th century, the home served as a rooming house and a tenement for some of the thousands of Irish, Jewish, and Italian immigrants who lived in the neighborhood. Restored in the early 20th century and opened to the public in April 1908, the Paul Revere House today serves as a museum and historic site where visitors can learn about Paul Revere’s life and times, and experience what home life was like in 17th and 18th century Boston.

Paul Revere House – 19 North Square
April 15 – October 31, 9:30 am – 5:15 pm; November 1 – April 14, 9:30 am – 4:15 pm
Closed: Mondays during January – March, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year’s Day
617-523-2338 • paulreverehouse.org

Faneuil Hall
Often referred to as “the home of free speech” and “the Cradle of Liberty,” Faneuil Hall was one of America’s first public meeting venues. Built by wealthy merchant Peter Faneuil in 1741, this imposing structure is the place where the Sons of Liberty proclaimed their dissent against Royal oppression. Faneuil Hall has served as an open forum meeting hall and marketplace for more than 270 years and has continued to provide a forum for debate on the most consequential issues of the day.

The first floor served as a marketplace for the local townspeople to sell their goods. Today, Boston National Historical Park operates the Faneuil Hall Visitor Center. Rangers lead daily tours from here every 1/2 hour seasonally. Explore the Great Hall on the second floor where Bostonians protested the taxation policies of the British Empire and set the doctrine of “no taxation without representation” through talks and living history programs where visitors join in the debate.

Faneuil Hall – Boston National Historical Park
Open daily, 9:00 am – 6:00 pm
Closed: Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year’s Day
Group tours 617-242-5689
617-242-5642 • nps.gov/bost • cityofboston.gov/freedomtrail
Copp's Hill Burying Ground

Copp's Hill Burying Ground is the final resting place of merchants, artisans, and craft people who lived in the North End. Some notables buried in Copp's Hill are fire-and-brimstone preachers Cotton and Increase Mather, the man who hung the lanterns on the night of Paul Revere's midnight ride - Old North Church sexton Robert Newman, and countless free African-Americans buried in a potter's field on the Charter Street side of the site. Because of its height and panoramic vistas, the British used this vantage point to train their cannons on Charlestown during the Battle of Bunker Hill. The epitaph on Captain Malcolm's tombstone at Copp's Hill is riddled with the marks of vengeful British bullets.

Copp's Hill Burying Ground – Hull Street
Open daily, 10:00 am – 5:00 pm
617-635-4505 • cityofboston.gov/freedomtrail

Old North Church

“Listen my children and you shall hear of the midnight ride of Paul Revere…”

With these words, poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow immortalized the Old North Church and Paul Revere in American folklore. Come visit the oldest church building in the city of Boston and sit in the same box pews owned by colonial congregants! Find out what took place on April 18, 1775 and how the signal lanterns from Paul Revere – “one if by land, and two if by sea” - ignited the American Revolution. The Old North is still an active Episcopal congregation and one of the most visited historic sites in Boston!

Old North Church – 193 Salem Street
January – February, 10:00 am – 4:00 pm; March – May, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm;
June – October, 9:00 am – 6:00 pm; November – December, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm
Worship services: Sundays, 9:00 am & 11:00 am
Closed: Thanksgiving, Christmas
617-523-6676 • oldnorth.com

The Clough House, on the campus of Old North Church, features Captain Jackson's Historic Chocolate Shop and the Print Shop of Edes & Gill. Experience live demonstrations of 18th-century chocolate-making and printing processes! Taste historic drinking chocolate and learn more about colonial life.

The Clough House – 21 Unity Street
January, Closed; February, Saturdays, 11:00 am – 4:00 pm;
March 5 – April 12, Saturdays – Sundays, 11:00 am – 5:00 pm;
April 18 – October 31, Daily, 11:00 am – 5:30 pm;
November, Fridays – Saturdays, 11:00 am – 5:00 pm; December,
Saturdays, 11:00 am – 5:00 pm; Open school vacation weeks
Captain Jackson's Historic Chocolate Shop, 617-523-4848 • oldnorth.com/captainjackson
Print Shop of Edes & Gill, 857-205-1775 • bostongazette.org
Launched in Boston in 1797, America’s Ship of State earned her nickname “Old Ironsides” during the War of 1812 when she fought the British frigate HMS Guerriere. During this historic battle, cannonballs fired at USS Constitution appeared to bounce off, causing one of her crew to remark that her sides were made of iron. In fact, the hull of Constitution is constructed of a three-layer wooden sandwich comprised of live oak and white oak. Today, more than 217 years later, she is still a commissioned United States Navy warship with a crew of naval officers and enlisted personnel. On May 19, the ship will relocate from her berth to Dry Dock 1 in Charlestown Navy Yard for a three-year planned restoration period. For the first time in 20 years, visitors will be able to view the ship’s entire hull out of the water, including her fabled copper plating and keel comprised of wood used in the ship’s original construction from 1795-1797!

USS Constitution – Charlestown Navy Yard
April 16 – 26, Tuesdays – Sundays 10:00 am – 6:00 pm
April 27 – June 8, Closed to relocate to Dry Dock 1, Charlestown Navy Yard on May 19
June 9 – September 30, Tuesdays – Fridays, 2:00 pm – 6:00 pm, Saturdays – Sundays, 10:00 am – 6:00 pm
Saluting battery firing: Daily, 8:00 am & Sunset
Visit website for updated Fall – Winter tour hours
Guests ages 18+ must have a federal or state-issued photo I.D. or passport to board the ship
Columbus Day, Veterans Day
Closed: Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, President’s Day, Thanksgiving,
Christmas, New Year’s Day
617-799-8198 • navy.mil/local/constitution

USS Constitution Museum
Only yards away from USS Constitution, the Museum is a “must see” for everyone visiting Boston! Interactive, hands-on exhibits for all ages brings history to life as one learns what life was like at sea over 200 years ago. Learn how “Old Ironsides” earned her nickname and how she has remained undefeated since her launch in 1797. Swing in a hammock, join a mess, and furl a sail at the USS Constitution Museum, where you don’t just learn about history, you experience it!

USS Constitution Museum – Charlestown Navy Yard
April 1 – October 31, 9:00 am – 6:00 pm; November 1 – March 31, 10:00 am – 5:00 pm
Closed: Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year’s Day
Admission by donation
617-426-1812 • ussconstitutionmuseum.org
“Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes!” This order, found in a German Manual of Arms and believed to have been uttered at the battle by Colonel William Prescott, has come to immortalize the determination of the ill-equipped Colonists facing the powerful British Army during the famous battle fought on this site on June 17, 1775.

The Battle of Bunker Hill marks the first time Colonial forces held their own against the British army. Today a 221-foot granite obelisk denotes the site of the first major battle of the American Revolution. Located across the street, the Bunker Hill Museum's exhibits and dioramas tell the stories of the battle and the monument.

Bunker Hill Monument & Museum
Boston National Historical Park – Monument Square, Charlestown
Museum: September – June 9:00 am – 5:00 pm; July – August, 9:00 am – 6:00 pm
Monument: September – June, 9:00 am – 4:30 pm; July – August, 9:00 am – 5:30 pm
Closed: Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year’s Day
617-242-5641 (Group tours 617-242-5689) • nps.gov/bost

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617-357-8300 • TheFreedomTrail.org

**Commonwealth Museum**
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220 Morrissey Boulevard, Dorchester 617-727-9268
commonwealthmuseum.org

**King’s Chapel**
Tours, exhibits, events & nontime concerts 617-227-2155 • kings-chapel.org

**Maritime Museum**
350 years of history of MA Bay, the U.S. Coast Guard, and Battery Wharf Daily, 9 am–8 pm
3 Battery Wharf, Boston 617-994-9000

**MA Historical Society**
Seminars & lectures, Times vary
1154 Boylston Street, Boston 617-536-1608 • masshist.org

**Massachusetts State House**
Mondays–Fridays, 9 am–5 pm
Tours: Mondays–Fridays, 10 am–3:30 pm
Civil War Tours – Celebrating 150 years:
Fridays, 12 noon (please call in advance to schedule a tour) 617-727-3676 • sec.state.ma.us/trs

**National Park Service – Boston National Historical Park**
Ranger-led Freedom Trail Tours — Faneuil Hall Visitor Center Through July 3, every hour, 10 am–4 pm July 4—early September, every 1/2 hour, 10 am–4 pm Group tours: 617-242-5689 Cradle of Liberty: Faneuil Hall Talks January–December, 9:30 am–4:30 pm (May be closed select days for City events) 617-242-5642 • nps.gov/bost

Bunker Hill Talks March–December, 10 am–4 pm April 1–June 30, group climbing passes (reservations required, 617-242-5689) Taking the High Ground:
Walk the Trail to Bunker Hill July–November, 11 am, 1 pm & 3 pm Bunker Hill Monument Lodge, Charlestown 617-242-5641 • nps.gov/bost

Ranger-led Freedom Trail Tours — Charlestown Navy Yard Visitor Center July—November, 11 am, 1 pm & 3 pm Visitor Center closed:
Mondays, December 1–March 31 Group tours: 617-242-5689
Seabag Discoveries Free family activity kit explores the ideas of national symbols and tools of the trade Daily, 10 am–4 pm
Charlestown Navy Yard Visitor Center or USS Constitution Museum 617-242-5601
nps.gov/bost • ussconstitutionmuseum.org

**Old North Church**
Behind the Scenes Tours:
March–December, Times vary
Experience Art & Architecture:
By reservation, Times vary 617-523-6676 • oldnorth.com

**Old State House**
Self-guided exhibits, guided tours, & public programming
Tours about Old State House history and Boston Massacre
Revolutionary Characters LIVE!:
May–October, Daily
Fun activities for all ages! 617-720-1713 • revolutionaryboston.org

**Old South Meeting House**
Exhibits, events & three levels of scavenger hunts, Daily
April–October, 9:30 am–5 pm;
November–March, 10 am–4 pm 617-482-6439 • osmh.org

**Park Street Church**
Open to visitors & guided tours Late June–August, Tuesdays–Saturdays, 9:30 am–3 pm 617-523-3383 • parkstreet.org

**Paul Revere House**
Self-guided tours & special events Groups by reservation 617-523-2338 • paulreverehouse.org

**USS Cassin Young – National Park Service**
July 1–August 31, Tuesdays–Sundays, 10 am–5 pm September 1–November 30, Tuesdays–Sundays, 10 am–4 pm Charlestown Navy Yard 617-242-5601 • nps.gov/bost

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USS Constitution
Open for on-board visits
April 16–26,
Tuesdays–Sundays, 10 am–6 pm
April 27–June 8, Closed to relocate to Dry Dock 1, Charlestown Navy Yard on May 19
Beginning June 9,
Tuesdays–Fridays, 2 pm–6 pm,
Saturdays–Sundays, 10 am–6 pm
Saluting battery firing:
Daily, 8 am & Sunset
617-799-8198
navy.mil/local/constitution

USS Constitution Museum
“Old Ironsides 1812 Discovery Center”
“All Hands on Deck: A Sailor’s Life for Me!”
Daily gallery programs
April 1–October 31, 9 am–6 pm
November 1–March 31, 10 am–5 pm
Admission by donation
617-426-1812
ussconstitutionmuseum.org

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Boston Public Library, Central Library in Copley Square

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Events & Activities

Special events and activities are available for groups and are dates and times are subject to change. Museum events are free with admission or suggested donation unless otherwise indicated with ($). For additional information and updated event calendars, please visit the websites listed or TheFreedomTrail.org.

**April - May**

**Junior Ranger Day**  
April 18, 10 am–3 pm  
Charlestown Navy Yard Visitor Information Center & Bunker Hill Museum  
617-242-5642 • nps.gov/bost

**April School Vacation Week**  
April 18–25, Times vary  
Paul Revere House  
617-523-2338 • paulreverehouse.org

**Ship Shape: April School Vacation Week**  
April 18–26, 9 am–6 pm  
USS Constitution Museum  
617-426-1812  
ussconstitutionmuseum.org

**Old North Church Foundation’s 240th Annual Lantern Ceremony ($)**  
April 19, 8 pm  
Old North Church  
617-523-6676 • oldnorth.com

**Patriots’ Day**  
April 20, 10 am–4 pm  
Bunker Hill Museum, Lodge, & Monument  
617-242-5641 • nps.gov/bost

**Summer Saturdays**  
June 6–27, Saturdays, 1 pm–3 pm  
Paul Revere House  
617-523-2338 • paulreverehouse.org

**Summer Saturday Family Activities**  
June 6–27, Saturdays  
Old State House  
617-720-1713 • revolutionaryboston.org

**Beer Tasting ($)**  
June 11, 6pm  
Old State House  
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**Bunker Hill Family Day**  
June 13, 10 am–3 pm  
Bunker Hill Monument  
617-242-5641 • nps.gov/bost

**Dorothy Curran Wednesday Night Concert Series**  
July 15 & 29, August 5 &12, 7 pm  
617-635-3911 • cityofboston.gov/arts

**Summer Saturdays**  
May 2–30, Saturdays, 1 pm–3 pm  
Paul Revere House  
617-523-2338 • paulreverehouse.org

**Preservation Month Activities**  
May 3–31, Saturdays  
Old State House  
617-720-1713 • revolutionaryboston.org

**Old North Foundation Speaker Series:**  
Bob Allison: How Did Old North Become Old North?  
May 20, 6:30 pm  
Old North Church  
617-523-6676 • oldnorth.com

**Saluting Our Heroes**  
May 23–25, 9 am–6 pm  
USS Constitution Museum  
617-426-1812  
ussconstitutionmuseum.org

**Friday Afternoon Concert Series**  
July & August, Fridays, 12 noon–2 pm  
Samuel Adams Plaza, Faneuil Hall  
617-635-3911 • cityofboston.gov/arts

**Harborfest**  
July 1–July 5, Times & locations vary  
Over 100 events  
bostonharborfest.com

**Swinging Summer Nights**  
Boston National Historical Park  
July 3–30, Fridays, 6:30 pm–8:30 pm  
Commandant’s House Lawn, Charlestown Navy Yard  
617-242-5642 • nps.gov/bost

**Reading of the Declaration of Independence**  
July 4, 10 am  
Old State House  
617-720-1713 • revolutionaryboston.org

**June - July - August**

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Summer Saturday Family Activities
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Old State House
617-720-1713 • revolutionaryboston.org

Celebrate Independence Day at the Meeting House
Visit osmh.org/calendar, Daily activities, Times vary
Old South Meeting House
617-482-6439 • osmh.org

Muskets, Men & Liberty
July 4–August 8, 11 am–3 pm
(on the hour)
Bunker Hill Monument
617-242-7275 • nps.gov/bost

Independence Day Services
July 5, 9 am & 11 am
Choral Evening Song: 5 pm
Old North Church
617-523-6676 • oldnorth.com

Pub Night ($)
July 2, Time TBD
Old State House
617-720-1713 • revolutionaryboston.org

Revolutionary Town Meeting
Boston National Historical Park
July 5–August 9, Sundays, 2:30 pm & 4 pm
Faneuil Hall - Great Hall (2nd floor)
617-242-5642 • nps.gov/bost

Outside the Box
July 14–19, Times & locations vary
617-936-0203 • otbboston.com

7th Annual Caliente: A Celebration of Latin Music & Culture
July 25, 5 pm
City Hall Plaza
617-635-3911 • cityofboston.gov/arts

Summer Saturdays
August 1–29, Saturdays, 1 pm–3 pm
Paul Revere House
617-523-2338 • paulreverehouse.org

Summer Saturday Family Activities
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Old State House
617-720-1713 • revolutionaryboston.org

R&B Music Festival
August 8, 5 pm
City Hall Plaza
617-635-3911 • cityofboston.gov/arts

15th Annual Gospelfest
August 16, 4 pm
City Hall Plaza
617-635-3911 • cityofboston.gov/arts

Phillis Wheatley Day
August 18, Time TBD
Old South Meeting House
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Beer Tasting ($)
August 27, 6pm
Old State House
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September 5–6, 12 noon–6 pm
Christopher Columbus Waterfront Park
617-635-3911 • cityofboston.gov/arts

A Knot-ical Time
September 5–7, 9 am–6 pm
USS Constitution Museum
617-426-1812
ussconstitutionmuseum.org

Paul Revere Memorial Association Fall Lecture Series
September 9–30, Wednesdays,
6:30 pm–7:30 pm
Co-sponsored by Paul Revere House & Old South Meeting House
Old South Meeting House (event location)
617-523-2338 • paulreverehouse.org

Fall Happenings
September 5–October 17, Saturdays,
1 pm–3 pm
Paul Revere House
617-523-2338 • paulreverehouse.org

Launching a Legend
October 10–21, 9 am–6 pm
USS Constitution Museum
617-426-1812
ussconstitutionmuseum.org

Middays at the Meeting House: Noontime Lectures
October–April 2016, 12:15 pm–1 pm
Old South Meeting House
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USS Constitution Museum Chairman’s Dinner & Award Ceremony ($)
November 18
Off-site fundraiser, Location TBA
617-426-1812
ussconstitutionmuseum.org

Annual Holiday Open House
December 4–5, 10 am–4 pm
Old South Meeting House
617-482-6439 • osmh.org

Traditions of the Season
December 5–6, 9:30 am–4:15 pm
Paul Revere House
617-523-2338 • paulreverehouse.org

242nd Anniversary Boston Tea Party Reenactment ($)
December 16, Time TBD
Presented by Old South Meeting House & Boston Tea Party Ships & Museum; Tickets on sale at osmh.org in the Fall
617-482-6439 • osmh.org

Christmas Eve Services
December 24
Family Service: 4 pm
Choral Concert: 10:30 pm
Midnight Service: 11 pm
Old North Church
617-523-6676 • oldnorth.com

Christmas Day Service
December 25, 11 am
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2016 Events & Activities

Boston Massacre Reenactment
March TBD; Visit website for details
Old State House
617-720-1713 • revolutionaryboston.org

Evacuation Day Ceremony
March 17, 10 am–11:30 am
Dorchester Heights Monument, South Boston
617-242-5642 • nps.gov/bost

The Fife is Right: The 11th Annual Old South History Challenge ($)
April TBD
For tickets, visit fifesisright2016.bpt.me
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Summer in Boston 2015

Highlights include:

Donna Summer Disco Party
June 19th, 8pm
City Hall Plaza

Friday Afternoon Concert Series
July & August, Fridays, Noon - 2 pm
Samuel Adams Park - Faneuil Hall

Dorothy Curran
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Updates + a complete summer guide: Boston.gov/summer

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Hotel Packages 2015
Create Your Own Freedom Trail Getaway
Take in the tales of Revolutionary heroes while creating a great getaway in Boston, America's Walking City. Enjoy one or many of the special Freedom Trail events scheduled throughout the year.

XV Beacon Hotel
15 Beacon St., Boston 02108 • 617-670-1500
Our 1903 landmark Beaux Arts building stands at the crest of Beacon Hill in the most historic city in America and is only steps from the start of the Trail. This Freedom Trail package offers guests an overnight stay in our extraordinary boutique luxury hotel, 50% off valet parking, and a Walk Into History Tour of the Freedom Trail with an 18th-century costumed Freedom Trail Player®.

Boston Harbor Hotel
70 Rowes Wharf, Boston 02110 • 617-439-7000
Hear exciting tales of pirates and patriots from an 18th-century costumed guide while winding through Boston’s historic streets, famed waterfront, and harbor. Enjoy fables, myths, and mysteries as you learn about some of the most famous and infamous characters of their day. This package includes overnight accommodations, breakfast for two adults and two children, Pirates & Patriots four tickets for two adults and two children, a specialty Snack Pack for the tour, and cookies and milk for two delivered to your guest room. All guests and visitors to the waterfront area also have the opportunity to visit the Boston Harbor Hotel and experience views of the Boston Harbor at afternoon tea in the Rowes Wharf Sea Grille, and explore the famed Magellan Gallery. Rate: Starts at $335 Available: April 11-November 4, Thursday-Monday • http://www.bhh.com/packages.htm

Boston Marriott Long Wharf
296 State St., Boston 02109 • 617-227-0800
Located on Boston’s waterfront and one block from Fanueil Hall, the Boston Marriott Long Wharf’s hotel package includes overnight accommodations, breakfast for two adults and two children, and a Walk Into History tour of the Freedom Trail for two adults and two children with an 18th-century costumed Freedom Trail Player®, Rate: $219-$691 Reservation code: ARN • http://www.marriott.com/specials/mesOffer.mi?marrOfferId=482264&displayLink=true

Boston Omni Parker House Hotel
60 School St., Boston 02108 • 617-227-8600
Experience the historic charm of America’s longest continuously-operating hotel located on the Freedom Trail with an overnight stay including deluxe accommodations, breakfast, passes to the Walk Into History tour of the Freedom Trail for two adults and two children with an 18th-century costumed Freedom Trail Player®, one copy of the new Freedom Trail Guide, and one copy of the Kids Guide to the Freedom Trail for every child. Rate: Varies Reservation code: FREEWD • http://www.omnihotels.com/hotels/boston-parker-house/specials/freedom-trail

Colonnade Hotel
120 Huntington Ave., Boston 02116 • 617-424-7000
The Freedom Trail package includes an overnight stay in luxe accommodations, children stay free, Parisian breakfast for two in Brasserie Jo, and overnight parking. This special package also includes a gift of the Freedom Trail Guide – a full-color guide of the 16 Freedom Trail sites, and other historic sites just steps off the Trail! Rate: Starts at $289.00. Reservation code: Freedom • https://gc.synxis.com/rez.aspx?Hotel=27205&Chain=10237&template=fBOSCO2&shell=fBOSCO2&promo=FREEDOM

Fairmont Copley Plaza
138 St. James Ave., Boston 02116 • 617-267-5300
Freedom Trail Discovery Package includes a one night stay in an elegant guest room, two passes to the Walk Into History Tour with an 18th-century costumed Freedom Trail Player®, two tickets to the three Freedom Trail historic museums (Old South Meeting House, Old State House, and Paul Revere House), and a copy of The Freedom Trail: An Artist's View. The Fairmont Copley Plaza also offers guests the unique experience of a Freedom Trail Suite. Developed by historians and archivists, this suite is a mini-museum that celebrates Boston’s colonial heritage. Guests may upgrade to the Freedom Trail Suite for an additional charge of $200 per night. Rate: Starts at $289 • http://www.fairmont.com/copley-plaza-boston/special-offers/hotel-offers/discovery/boston-freedom-trail-package/

The Langham, Boston
250 Franklin St., Boston 02110 • 617-451-1900
Steps from the Freedom Trail, The Langham, Boston Freedom Trail package includes an overnight stay in luxurious accommodations in a national architectural landmark, breakfast for two in the award-winning restaurant Café Fleuri, and an exciting Hear History audio guide of the Freedom Trail. Rate: Starts at $305 Reservation code: FREEDOM Reservation code: Freedom • http://boston.langhamhotels.com
**Liberty Hotel**
215 Charles St., Boston 02114 • 617-224-4000 • 866-507-5245

Special Freedom Trail package includes an overnight stay in deluxe accommodations, breakfast, and tickets to the Walk Into History Tour with an 18th-century costumed Freedom Trail Player®. Rate: Starts at $315, double occupancy • [http://www.libertyhotel.com/](http://www.libertyhotel.com/)

**Marriott Residence Inn**
34-44 Charles River Ave., Charlestown, 02129 • 617-242-9000

Located on Boston Harbor’s Tudor Wharf and steps from the Freedom Trail’s final two sites—the USS Constitution and Bunker Hill Monument—the Residence Inn Tudor Wharf’s hotel package includes suite accommodations with full kitchens, daily hot breakfast buffet for the whole family including Belgian waffles, eggs, muffins, fresh fruit and more, an indoor pool and spa, and the new Freedom Trail Guidebook—a 50 page, full color guide of the 16 Freedom Trail sites, and other historic sites along the trail. Rate: $209-$539 Reservation code: ARN • [http://www.marriott.com/bostw](http://www.marriott.com/bostw)

**The MidTown Hotel**
220 Huntington Ave., Boston 02115 • 617-262-1000 • 800-343-1177

The Freedom Trail Experience! This special package includes one night accommodation, free parking, breakfast for two at Thornton’s Restaurant, Walk Into History with an 18th-century costumed guide on a 90-minute tour along the Freedom Trail, with admission to The Old South Meeting House, or the Old North Church Behind the Scenes Tour, and The Freedom Trail, An Artists View a coffee table book by renowned artist Leonard Weber (one publication per booking). Rate: Priced per person, based on double occupancy ADULTS November-April: single $152 or double $92/qp, May-June: single $202 or double $117/qp, and July-October: single $232 or double $132/qp; add $23.00/child (12 and under), and $32/additional adult. Note: one adult + children, book the single package + $23/child • [http://www.midtownhotel.com/packages_freedomtrail.html](http://www.midtownhotel.com/packages_freedomtrail.html)

**Millennium Bostonian Hotel**
26 North St., Boston 02109 • 617-557-3600


Restrictions: Cannot be combined with any other offer, subject to availability, tax and gratuities not included, and some blackout dates may apply. Rates are based upon double occupancy, listed in US Dollars, and valid through December 31, 2015 unless otherwise noted.

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Walking Tours

Freedom Trail Foundation Tours
The official walking tours of the Freedom Trail® - led by 18th-century costumed guides - are offered as public tours or private tours for schools, families, and groups of any size. Ticket price includes $1.00 donation to the Freedom Trail Preservation Fund. Tickets available at the Boston Common Visitor Information Center, ArtsBoston BosTix booth, Old Town Trolley booths, by calling 617-357-8300, or discounted online at TheFreedomTrail.org.

Walk Into History Tour
The official tour of the Freedom Trail, this 90 minute tour highlights the revolutionary history that took place at 11 of the historic sites of the Freedom Trail. Departs from Boston Common Visitor Information Center, April—November, Daily, 11 am–4 pm every hour on the hour; $14 adults; $12 seniors/students; $8 children

Pirates & Patriots Tour
Landlubbers and jack tars, pirates and privateers, Tories and colonials, impressed sailors and smugglers all occupied Boston, America's largest port city in the 17th and 18th centuries. Take a 90 minute walking tour with an 18th-century costumed guide to hear fabulous stories about the men and women who lived and worked here and the actions they took to create a new nation. Skullduggery in Boston's busy harbor! July–August, Fridays–Sundays, 1 pm Departs from Faneuil Hall ArtsBoston BosTix booth. $14 adults; $12 seniors/students; $8 children

African-American Patriots Tour
Walk along this unique 90 minute tour featuring the contributions and tales of African-American Bostonians who played a significant role in the Revolution. Departs from Boston Common Visitor Information Center. February, Saturdays—Sundays, 12:45 pm (or by appointment year-round). $14 adults; $12 seniors/students; $8 children

Historic Pub Crawl
Enjoy a 90 minute tour of four 18th-century historic taverns and pubs that played a major role in fermenting revolution. Food and sample-sized beer included at the Union Oyster House, The Point, Green Dragon, and Bell in Hand. Departs from Faneuil Hall ArtsBoston BosTix booth. Reservations required. Year-round, Tuesdays, 5:30 pm (or private tours by appointment). $43 adults (must be 21 years or older)

Historic Holiday Stroll
Stroll on this 90 minute tour featuring the history of Christmas and the holidays in Boston, from the viewpoint of a 19th-century Dickensian guide. Includes discounts at Freedom Trail museum shops, and Boston Cream Pie as well as hot chocolate or tea at the Omni Parker House. Departs from Boston Common Visitor Information Center. Reservations required. November–January, Thursdays—Sundays, 3:30 pm, $29 adults; $19 children
FREEDOM TRAIL TWOfers

Ride through Boston with Old Town Trolley & Walk Into History Tours
Take an Old Town Trolley tour of Boston on a two-day ticket — hop on/hop off — and immerse yourself in history along the Freedom Trail on a Walk Into History Tour with an 18th-century costumed guide. Joint tickets available at all Old Town Trolley ticket outlets.
617-269-7010 • TrolleyTours.com

Freedom Trail – Boston Harbor USS Constitution Cruise
Take a Freedom Trail Walk Into History Tour with an 18th-century guide and enjoy a 45 minute fully narrated USS Constitution cruise on Boston Harbor. This combo ticket brings you up close and personal with one of Boston’s most treasured landmarks, “Old Ironsides,” at her home in Charlestown Navy Yard and offers the option to disembark for a tour of the famous ship, USS Cassin Young and accompanying USS Constitution Museum.
March 30—November 24, Daily, 10:30 am—4:30 pm every hour on the ½ hour, Boston Long Wharf
Return cruises: 11 am—4 pm every hour on the hour, Charlestown Navy Yard
USS Constitution closed Mondays
$30.95 adults; $26.95 seniors/students; $20.95 children (3-11)
Tickets: Boston Long Wharf, telephone, or websites 877-SEE-WHALE (733-9425)
bostonharborcruises.com
617-357-8300 • TheFreedomTrail.org

The Redcoats are Coming!
Join the Downtown Boston Business Improvement District (BID) and Freedom Trail Foundation as we bring history to life in Boston! See the Redcoats Changing the Guard and colonists and British soldiers interacting like it was in 1775. These exciting and entertaining activities will pop-up in unexpected places throughout the Downtown BID area. Listen as the military drummer accompanies soldiers to their posts and as the soldiers complete inspections and march to their next post. Meet and engage with 18th-century figures and talk with them about life in Boston’s early years.
May – October. For more information, visit www.downtownboston.org.

Handel and Haydn Society Celebrates 200 Years!
The Freedom Trail Foundation will join the Handel and Haydn Society in celebrating the Bicentennial of H+H in 2015 with guided tours featuring the history of music in Boston and pop-up concerts along the Trail. Come hear the music and history of H+H along the Freedom Trail. For more information, please visit handelandhaydn.org
There's an App for that!
The Freedom Trail Foundation has launched the Granary Burying Ground’s Top 100 — a smartphone application for one of Boston's most historic burying grounds. This one-acre Freedom Trail site, dating from 1660, is the resting place for at least 5,000 people, including three signers of the Declaration of Independence, Paul Revere, John Hancock, James Otis, and Benjamin Franklin’s family, as well as goldsmiths and mechanics, politicians and printers, writers and preachers, slave dealers, ship owners, merchants, and government officials. Download the app and learn about the Top 100, familiar and unfamiliar citizens of Boston who were instrumental in shaping the Revolution. The first-in-the-nation smartphone app for a colonial burying ground, the Granary’s Top 100 is filled with tidbits about the lives, images, and quotes from its residents. Available on iTunes or at TheFreedomTrail.org.

Hear History Audio Guide of the Freedom Trail!
Walk on your own and listen to the stories of the Revolution with the Freedom Trail Foundation’s new MP3 player audio guide. The 3-hour self-guided tour presents all of the 16 Freedom Trail sites, with ambient sounds and music of the times, conveniently presented on a pre-recorded MP3 player. Download or purchase it before your visit to brush up on American Revolutionary history and other great stories of more modern events that took place on or just steps off the Trail. Keep the Hear History player as a souvenir! Purchase online at TheFreedomTrail.org or at the Boston Common Visitor Information Center.

TheFreedomTrail.org Online Store

Preservation Fund Report
The Freedom Trail Foundation’s Preservation Fund has granted nearly $300,000 since its inception for historic sites' capital projects at Old North Church, the Granary Burying Ground, and Copp’s Hill Burying Ground. Regular maintenance of 17th, 18th, and 19th-century historic sites is critical, for these sites are not immune to the New England climate, wear and tear of daily use, and the ravages of time. Freedom Trail Foundation Preservation Funds are the result of a $1.00 donation from every Walk Into History Tour of the Freedom Trail.
Boston Tea Party Ships & Museum
The Boston Tea Party, “the single most important event leading up to the American Revolution,” occurred the night of December 16, 1773. Step inside the Boston Tea Party Ships & Museum for an incredible journey back in time, where you become part of that fateful night. Actors in period clothing, high-tech interactive exhibits, authentically restored 18th-century cargo ships and a stirring multi-sensory film are just a taste of what you will see, feel and hear on our floating museum overlooking Boston Harbor. Museum Admission: $25 adults; $15 child 12 to 5; 4 and under free. Visit bostonteapartyship.com or call (617) 338-1773 • 306 Congress Street

Museum of African American History
Walk in the footsteps of Frederick Douglass, William Lloyd Garrison, Maria Stewart, and all the black and white abolitionist giants who rallied for freedom and equality across the nation from the Colonial period through the 19th century. Experience the beautifully restored African Meeting House, built by free black craftsmen in 1806 and the oldest black church still standing in the United States. Explore the Abiel Smith School, the first public school building for African-American students, now featuring galleries of rotating exhibits, a museum gift store, and hourly tours led by interpretive rangers of the National Park Service, Boston African-American National Historic Site. The Museum welcomes visitors from around the world to the nation’s most important African-American National Historic Landmarks to hear incredible stories of organized free black communities on guided Black Heritage Trail® tours. Call 617-725-0022 ext. 222 or visit maah.org for more information about the Boston and Nantucket campuses. • 46 Joy Street, Beacon Hill

Earl of Sandwich

Discount will be applied to item of lesser value. Minimum purchase of a Sandwich, Salad or Wrap required. Must mention coupon at time of order. Not valid with any other offers or discounts. One coupon per visit, per check. Unauthorized internet distribution, replication or resale is strictly prohibited. No cash value or return. Excludes tax, catering and create your own salads. Valid at participating Earl of Sandwich locations. Expires 3/31/16.
Freedom Trail Scholars Program
Bring history to life in your classroom with a one-hour interactive traveling class that enthralles students and supports school curriculum. And it’s fun! Presented in partnership with the Massachusetts Teachers Association, the program includes curriculum, quizzes, bibliography, evaluations, and teacher aids. Scholarships are available. Call to schedule the program for your classroom at 617-357-8300 extension 207 or TheFreedomTrail.org.

“The two performers were excellent! They delivered the material on a level that all of our students could follow along and understand. They were funny, patient, energetic, entertaining, and clearly very talented. We cannot say enough wonderful things about them or the show.”
Cathy McNeil, Shore Educational Collaborative, Chelsea

Revolution in a Box
This NEW teaching tool offers classes the opportunity to explore the unique story of the founding of our nation as told through the historic sites, events, and characters that make up the 2.5-mile red-brick Freedom Trail. The traveling education kit provides extensive tools to teach students, injecting drama and excitement into studies with hands-on, minds-on learning experiences. It includes a 62-page teacher guide with background information about the settings, characters, and events central to Boston’s revolutionary history, as well as information about using historical sources, sample worksheets, ideas for activities, and primary and secondary source materials, including artifacts, images, and supplies. For more information, please visit TheFreedomTrail.org

NEW Virtual Classroom
Bring the Freedom Trail to your classroom! While school children learn about the Boston Massacre, Boston Tea Party, Battle of Bunker Hill, and other Boston-centric events leading to the American Revolution, distance often prohibits them from visiting these historical landmarks. Using high-quality video and photographs, Freedom Trail guides dressed in 18th-century costume lead classes virtually through Boston’s most famous places while imparting tales of history and intrigue — all tailored to tie into schools’ preexisting history and social studies curriculum. For more information, please visit TheFreedomTrail.org
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Access Information

Freedom Trail Accessible Routes

**Boston Common Visitor Information Center to State House**
Travel up Tremont Street (toward Park Street MBTA Station), turn left onto Park Street, continue to Beacon Street, the State House is located on Beacon Street.

**Massachusetts State House accessible entry**
Ashburton Park entrance, Bowdoin Street: from Park Street, turn right on Beacon Street, turn left onto Bowdoin Street.

**Granary Burying Ground accessible entry**
From Massachusetts State House — Ashburton Park entrance — turn right onto Bowdoin Street, turn left on Beacon Street, take first right into the alley (across from Somerset Street), the accessible entrance to the Granary is located at the end of the alley.

**Paul Revere Mall to Old North Church**
From Paul Revere Mall at Unity Street, turn right on Unity Street, turn left on Charter Street, left on Salem Street to Old North Church.

**Key**
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Wheelchair rentals available:
- Gary Drug Company
  59 Charles Street, Beacon Hill • 617-227-0023
- Boston Orthopedic & Respiratory Equipment
  175 Main Street, Charlestown • 617-337-5133

For more information, please call the Freedom Trail Foundation • 617-357-8300
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The Freedom Trail brings the courage and determination of our nation’s forefathers to life. From the Boston Common to the USS Constitution, the Freedom Trail is a reminder that life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are rights as meaningful today as they were nearly 250 years ago.