

Options for your private pre-or-post Convention days in Philadelphia:

The following pages outline various options for self-guided tours of the Philadelphia area. You may want to stop into the city on your way into or out of West Chester.

Many city sites and tours are discounted with The Philadelphia Pass. For adults, a 1-day pass is \$59 and a 2-day pass is \$89. For a full list of the attractions included on the pass, visit <http://www.philadelphiapass.com/En/philadelphia-attractions/>

For general information on the pass, go to: <http://www.philadelphiapass.com/>

While you may visit many historical sights in a small area in Philadelphia, if walking is a challenge, you may enjoy the hop-on, hop-off bus tours. There are several companies that offer these; for a daily pass you can ride the buses to your heart's content. The Viator tour bus is \$31.99 for ages 14-64 and \$29.99 for seniors. For information on the Viator hop-on, hop-off bus, visit <https://www.viator.com/tours/Philadelphia/Philadelphia-Hop-On-Hop-Off-City-Tour/d906-5096PHIHOHO?pref=02>

There are a number of commercial hop-on hop-off buses, including trolley and horse-drawn carriages, throughout the downtown area; keep an eye out and you will be sure to see one or more, often plying similar routes; the typical day-long fee is around \$30.

Several popular destinations are considered part of Independence National Historical Park, under the supervision of the National Park Service.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL WALKING TOUR

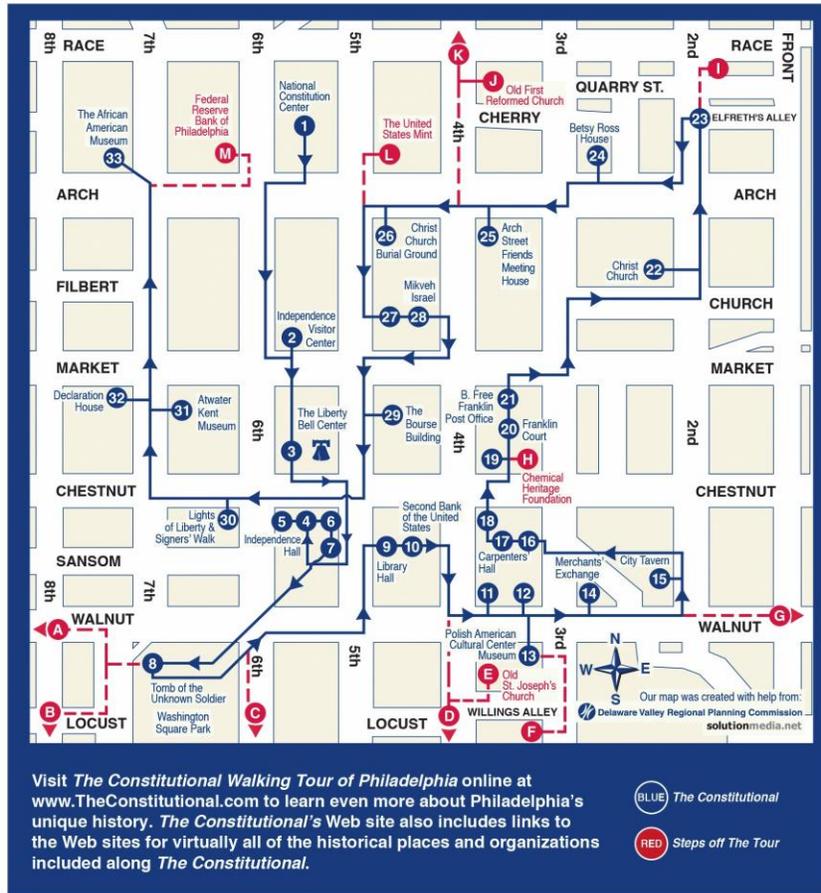
75-minute walking public tours are offered daily April through November; Monday through Saturday at 10 AM, Noon and 2PM; Sunday at 11 AM, 1PM and 3PM Adults: \$19 Children: \$12.50

Follow in the Founding Fathers' footsteps with The Constitutional's self-guided tour, a free and fun-filled activity for the entire family. The Constitutional's self-guided walking journey goes through America's most historic square mile – America's birthplace. The 3-mile outdoor journey features more than 30 historical sites in the Independence National Historical Park area, including the Liberty Bell, the Betsy Ross House, the President's House, Independence Hall, and the National Constitution Center.

Depending on your interests and local "distractions" along the way, you can exercise your right to explore by walking The Constitutional in just a few hours. It's fun, it's easy to follow, it's self-guided, it's comprehensive, and it's free. No reservations are required.

Wear comfortable, weather-appropriate clothing, including walking shoes or sneakers. Public restrooms are available at many places including the Bourse Building, Franklin Court, and the National Constitution Center. For more information, visit Website:

<http://www.theconstitutional.com/tours/self-guided-tours> See the map, following.



- 1 National Constitution Center
- 2 Independence Visitor Center
- 3 The Liberty Bell Center
- 4 Independence Hall
- 5 Congress Hall
- 6 Old City Hall
- 7 Philosophical Hall
- 8 Tomb of the Unknown Soldier
- 9 Library Hall
- 10 Second Bank of the United States
- 11 Todd House
- 12 Bishop White House
- 13 Polish American Cultural Center Museum
- 14 Merchants' Exchange
- 15 City Tavern
- 16 The First Bank of the United States
- 17 Carpenters' Hall

- 18 New Hall Military Museum
- 19 National Liberty Museum
- 20 Franklin Court
- 21 B. Free Franklin Post Office & Museum
- 22 Christ Church
- 23 Elfreth's Alley
- 24 Betsy Ross House
- 25 Arch Street Friends Meeting House
- 26 Christ Church Burial Ground
- 27 National Museum of American Jewish History
- 28 Congregation Mikveh Israel
- 29 The Bourse Building
- 30 Lights of Liberty & Signers' Walk
- 31 Atwater Kent Museum
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- 33 The African American Museum in Philadelphia

Steps off The Tour

- A Walnut Street Theatre
- B Pennsylvania Hospital
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- D Old St. Mary's Church
- E Old St. Joseph's Church
- F Powel House
- G Independence Seaport Museum
- H Chemical Heritage Foundation
- I Fireman's Hall Museum
- J Old First Reformed Church
- K St. George's United Methodist Church
- L The United States Mint
- M Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia

NEW SWEDEN

Swedenborg and his father visited the New Sweden settlement in the early 1700s. If you will have a car, and are interested in these early settlers, there are many sites to visit in the Philadelphia area, including southern New Jersey and Delaware. As a museum without walls, showing the history of the colony of New Sweden, the New Sweden Center encompasses exhibits throughout the Delaware Valley. The main exhibit is in JA Finance Park, 522 Walnut St., Wilmington, DE. To visit, make a reservation: call 302-429-0464 or email: info@colonialnews sweden.org.

The Swedish Museum is at 1900 Pattison Avenue in Philadelphia. It is open Tuesday-Friday 10 am to 4 pm and Saturday-Sunday from noon to 4 pm. Admission for adults is \$10; for groups of 10 or more, the fee is \$6. Two of the Museum's 12 galleries - the *Sven Gunnarsson and Jonas Nilsson New Sweden Gallery* and the *Golden Map Room* - are devoted to the history of the New Sweden Colony, established in the Delaware Valley in 1638. The museum provides a wealth of information about this often unfamiliar period in our history. [To print out a brochure of exhibits and buildings around the area, go to:](#) http://www.colonialnews sweden.org/NSC_Brochure2013.pdf

C. A. Nothnagle Cabin
Hendrickson House
Christ Church
Morton Homestead
St. James of Kingsessing
Morton-Morton Homestead

Swedish Plank Cabin
St. George's Church
Gloria Dei Church
Trinity Old Swedes
Lower Swedish Cabin
Johan Printz Cabin
Swedish Granary
St. Mary Anne's Church
Mouns Jones House
St. Gabriel's Church
Finnish Settlers Monument
Milles Monument
Elk Landing
Crane Hook
NS Heritage Monument
Johan Printz Park
Holy Trinity Church

The NEW SWEDEN CENTRE
a "Museum Without Walls"
visit www.colonialnews sweden.org

A Non-profit brand partner at the (JA) Junior Achievement learning campus, 522 S. Walnut St., Wilmington DE 19801. Our exhibit reaches 10,000 students a year. It challenges them to learn the history of their area and give back to their community thru volunteerism and support of non-profit organizations.

To learn about our exhibits throughout the area contact: 302-429-0464 or info@colonialnews sweden.org

Map Labels: Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Swedesboro, Delaware Memorial Bridge, Delaware, New Castle, Elkton, Salem, Bridgeton, New Jersey, Maryland, Douglasville, Philadelphia, Swedesboro, New Sweden Colonial Farmstead, Elkton, Salem, Bridgeton, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Swedesboro, New Sweden Colonial Farmstead, Elkton, Salem, Bridgeton, New Jersey, Maryland, Douglasville, Philadelphia, Swedesboro, New Sweden Colonial Farmstead, Elkton, Salem, Bridgeton, New Jersey.

Map Legend:
☞ 1638-1654 New Sweden Colony
☞ 1655-1664 Under Dutch Rule
☞ 1665-1776 Under English Rule
☞ 1776- Delegates from the 13 colonies, including New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Maryland sign the declaration of Independence

Map Text: New Sweden colony, founded in 1638, was the first permanent European settlement in the Delaware Valley. The sailing vessels *Kalmar Nyckel* and *Fogel Grip* arrived at a natural rock landing. This site is still visible today on the Christina River, in Wilmington, Delaware. Among the first pioneers in New Sweden were Swedes, Finns, Dutch, and one African. They lived peacefully with the neighboring Lenape Indians.

Map Notes:
☞ Model of Fort Christina
☞ Model of Fort Elfsborg
☞ Model of Fort Trinity/ Fort Casimir
☞ No Remaining Structures at Forts and Printz's Mill site 29 (not pictured)

SELF-GUIDED OLD CITY WALKING TOUR

In 2 hours, visit 11 locations over 2.7 km, tracing the footsteps of the Founding Fathers through the streets of historic Old City. See the famous landmarks of Philadelphia, including Independence Hall, Carpenter's Hall, the Ben Franklin Post Office, and Christ Church. Hear the incredible history of Philadelphia brought to life. Rendezvous with your local guide at 302 Arch Street. Venture into the streets of Old City to begin the 1.5-hour walking tour. Learn the fascinating history of the nation's birthplace as you walk. Listen to a professional guide's stories about Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell. Visit the Keys to Community Sculpture, a bust of Benjamin Franklin made out of donated keys. Explore the Christ Church burial grounds, where a Franklin is buried. See where money is printed and coins are pressed at the U.S. Mint. Then, meander down Elfreth's Alley, which is considered the oldest residential street in America.

Price \$20. Children must be accompanied by an adult. A moderate amount of walking is involved.

For a map of a FREE self-guided walking tour of the Old City, with descriptions of sights, go to: <http://www.gpsmycity.com/tours/old-city-walking-tour-3318.ht>

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WALKING TOUR

Experience Philadelphia through the eyes of Benjamin Franklin, one of the Founding Fathers of the United States, on this 3-hour, guided walking tour. Learn the details of Franklin's life and his role in the Continental Congress and Revolutionary War. Visit sites like Elfreth's Alley, America's oldest residential street, where he once lived; Franklin Court, where he lived for 27 years and eventually died; Christ Church, which he attended and where he and is buried; and the American Philosophical Society, a scholarly organization founded by Franklin in 1743. This small-group tour is limited to six people, ensuring a more personalized experience.

Wear comfortable walking shoes. A minimum of 2 people per booking is required. \$85. For tickets and more information, visit <https://www.viator.com/tours/Philadelphia/Benjamin-Franklin-Walking-Tour-of-Philadelphia/d906-5411FRANK?pref=02>

FRANKLIN'S FOOTSTEPS WALKING TOUR

This 75-minute guided walking tour will retrace the footsteps of Benjamin Franklin and his fellow patriots during the founding of our nation. Highlights include Independence Hall, where the Declaration of Independence was signed, the Liberty Bell and Carpenters' Hall, where the Continental Congress met to discuss its grievances with England. Along the way, you will see Christ Church, where Ben Franklin and our Founding Fathers worshipped, the Betsy Ross House, where the first flag was made, and the Christ Church burial ground, the final resting place of Ben Franklin and many historic leaders. Also, learn about the National Constitution Center the

historic area's newest attraction which explores the United States Constitution, a worldwide symbol of freedom and justice. The tour starts at 6th & Market St. Tickets can be purchased at the Independence Visitors Center or in advance via the website. Prices are \$19 for adults, \$17 for seniors and \$12 for children. To purchase tickets in advance, visit <http://phlvisitorcenter.tix.com/Event.aspx?EventCODE=622660>

Meet at 599 Market Street

FOUNDING FATHERS TOUR BY VIATOR TOURS

Experience the history of the United States on this guided, 2-hour, small-group walking tour around Philadelphia, the birthplace of freedom in America. Visit Independence Hall, where the Founding Fathers signed the Declaration of Independence. Snap a selfie with the iconic Liberty Bell. Learn about Pennsylvania's founder, William Penn, and see where George Washington, the first President of the United States, lived. Then check out the galleries and eateries in Old City Philadelphia, America's most historic square mile, followed by a cold one at a local pub. This historic tour begins at the Philly Tour Hub, a launching pad for all the great Philadelphia travel experiences.

Just outside, visit the Betsy Ross House, where the first American flag was sewn. Walk through the Old City district of Philadelphia, where William Penn and the Quakers first settled. It is also home to Elfreth's Alley, America's oldest continuously inhabited residential street. Experience its art and design, with more than 55 galleries and home décor showrooms; plus over 80 restaurants and shops.

Visit Christ Church, where the Founding Fathers worshipped, then stop at a local café and purchase a quick bite or beverage. Walk through the Historic District and Franklin Court (where Ben Franklin used to live) and then to Independence Mall, a three-block section of the Independence National Historical Park, as well as the National Constitution Center and the U.S. Mint.

Visit the home of George Washington and John Adams back when Philadelphia served as the nation's capital. See the Liberty Bell and the Curtis Center, one of Philadelphia's historical spaces for its famous Tiffany mosaic. Learn more about William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania, at Washington Square. Visit the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, a monument dedicated to American service members who have died without their remains being identified. Walk and learn - through Independence National Park and Independence Hall, where the Declaration of Independence was signed.

Finally, back in Old City, unwind with the group over a cold beer or beverage at one of the district's best pubs - a perfect ending to a perfect tour. Tour limited to 12 people to ensure a more personalized experience. \$33 for adults. Tour departs from the Philly Tour Hub, 229 Arch St., Philadelphia.

To purchase tickets, and for more info, visit

<https://www.viator.com/tours/Philadelphia/Founding-Fathers-Tour-of-Philadelphia/d906-5713HISTORY>

ITALIAN MARKET

After enjoying one of the walking tours, stop by the Philadelphia's Italian Market for some refreshment! The market runs along approximately ten city blocks of Ninth Street in South Philadelphia from Wharton to Fitzwater Streets; it is one of the oldest and largest open-air markets in America.

You can find almost anything at the market. Dozens of vendors line the street, selling the freshest vegetables, fish, meats, spices and produce from their stalls, while gourmet shops and restaurants occupy storefronts in between.

The butcher shops, bakeries and other specialty shops are throwbacks to another time, long before the advent of supermarkets. Stepping inside one of these establishments, you will marvel at the amazing array of products on display, and at the whole experience of it all.

In addition to the vendors and shops, numerous restaurants have located either along the market itself or within a stone's throw of it. There's no chance you will leave hungry.

And while the Italian Market has an incredibly strong Italian heritage – which can still be seen today throughout the stores, restaurants and neighborhood in general – an exciting surge of international flavors has given the Italian Market new life over the past decade. Now, just as many people visit the market for Mexican food (there are several taquerias as well as a few bodegas), Vietnamese fare (pho [soup] and banh mi [hoagie] are very popular), Korean barbecue, and other cuisines from Asian countries like Thailand, China and Laos.

And did we mention cheesesteaks? The Italian Market is home to the two most famous purveyors of cheesesteaks in the world: "Pat's" and "Geno's."

The market is open seven days a week, year-round. Please note: some of the food stall vendors and stores take Monday as a day of rest. Food stalls are open Tuesday-Saturday from 8 am to 4 pm and Sunday from 8 am to 1 pm. For more information and a guidebook, visit <http://italianmarketphilly.org/>

THE BARNES FOUNDATION – MUSEUM

The Barnes Foundation was established by Albert C. Barnes in 1922 to "promote the advancement of education and the appreciation of the fine arts and horticulture." The Barnes holds one of the finest collections of Impressionist, Post-Impressionist, and early modern paintings, with extensive works by Pierre-Auguste Renoir, Paul Cézanne, Henri Matisse, Pablo Picasso, Henri Rousseau, Amedeo Modigliani, Chaim Soutine, and Giorgio de Chirico; old master paintings; important examples of African sculpture; Native American ceramics, jewelry and textiles; American paintings and decorative arts; and antiquities from the Mediterranean region and Asia. The Foundation's Barnes-de Mazia Education Program engages diverse audiences. These programs, held at the Philadelphia campus, online, and in Philadelphia communities, advance the mission through progressive, experimental, and interdisciplinary teaching and learning.

The Barnes Foundation has two primary campuses: a facility on Benjamin Franklin Parkway in Philadelphia, home to the world-famous art collection; and the Foundation's historic home in the suburb of Merion, domain of the Arboretum and archives.

Designed by Tod Williams and Billie Tsein, Architects, the Barnes Philadelphia campus sits on a beautifully landscaped, four-and-a-half acre site in the heart of Philadelphia's cultural corridor.

The building houses Dr. Albert C. Barnes's art collection in a gallery that replicates the original rooms in Merion. In addition to the gallery, the campus has a changing exhibition space, classrooms, seminar rooms, a library, and an auditorium to facilitate educational opportunities. A visitor information center, large indoor court, restaurant, and gift shop provide warm and welcoming spaces for all.

The Barnes Arboretum, at the Merion campus, contains more than 2,500 varieties of trees and woody plants, many of them rare. Founded in the 1880s by Joseph Lapsley Wilson and expanded under the direction of Mrs. Laura L. Barnes, the collection includes a fern-leaf beech (*Fagus sylvatica* 'Laciniata'), a dove tree (*Davidia involucrata*), a monkey-puzzle tree (*Araucaria araucana*), and a redwood (*Sequoia sempervirens*). Other important plant collections include lilacs, peonies, *Stewartias* and magnolias.

Tickets for the Barnes Collection in Philadelphia: **Online:** Book online below to ensure your preferred date and time are available. International guests experiencing problems with online reservations should e-mail reserve@barnesfoundation.org. **Or** call 215.278.7200 between 10 am and 4 pm daily. Tickets are valid only for the date printed and are non-refundable. Tours of the collections book up early and are \$45 for non-members of the museum, so if you would prefer a guided tour, it is recommended that you reserve well ahead. Visit Website: <http://www.barnesfoundation.org/>

THE INDEPENDENCE SEAPORT MUSEUM

Located on historic Penn's Landing, at 211 S. Columbus Blvd. at Walnut Street in Philadelphia, only a short distance from Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell, Independence Seaport Museum interprets the region's maritime heritage, from commercial shipping and shipbuilding to navigation, immigration, defense, outdoor recreation, the environment and underwater exploration with family-oriented, interactive exhibits, magnificent ship models, and over 1,000 artifacts and pieces of art. Explore the galleries, participate in weekend hands-on activities, watch a wooden boat being built in the boat shop, climb aboard Admiral Dewey's 1892 cruiser *Olympia*, and tour the WWII submarine *Becuna*, both National Historic Landmarks. And don't miss the treasures in the nautical gift shop.

Normal entry price: Adult \$13.50

Normal entry price: Child \$10.00

Free entry with The Philadelphia Pass.

Website: <http://phillyseaport.org/>

ONE LIBERTY OBSERVATION DECK

One Liberty Observation Deck is Philadelphia's tallest enclosed observation deck, featuring 360° views, 365 days a year, morning, noon, and night. You'll be greeted by a pair of giant feet belonging to a certain larger-than-life Philadelphia icon whom we're pretty sure you'll recognize (hint: he wears bifocals and flies a kite). Get a top-down look at iconic sights, breathtaking views, and discover the music, sports and culture of the City of Brotherly Love. Enjoy a guided Philly From The Top Tour, available 7 days a week, 5 times a day, and free with admission.

1650 Market Street

Free entry with The Philadelphia Pass

Normal entry price: Adult \$19.00

Normal entry price: Child \$14.00

PENN MUSEUM – THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA MUSEUM OF ARCHAEOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

Founded in 1887, the Penn Museum brings you the remarkable story of humanity, told through a unique collection of art and artifacts from all over the world. Three gallery floors feature materials from ancient Egypt, Mesopotamia, Central America, Asia, and the ancient Mediterranean World, as well as artifacts from native peoples of the Americas and Africa. Highlights include a 12-ton granite Sphinx and Egyptian mummies; royal Mesopotamian treasures from the 4,500 year old cemetery at Ur in modern-day Iraq; an acclaimed Benin bronze

collection from Nigeria; and ancient Maya monuments from Central America. Enjoy two shops and the Pepper Mill Café. 3260 South Street at 33rd Street

Tuesday - Saturday: 10:00 am - 4:30 pm; Sunday: 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm; closed Mondays

Free entry with The Philadelphia Pass

Normal entry price: Adult \$12.00

Normal entry price: Child \$8.00

Website: <https://www.penn.museum/>

PENNSYLVANIA ACADEMY OF THE FINE ARTS

Throughout the year, PAFA presents special exhibitions, outstanding permanent collections, and work by some of the region's most talented contemporary artists. Visit the galleries in the Historic Landmark Building, designed by Frank Furness and George W. Hewitt, and the new Samuel M.V. Hamilton Building. The museum's intimate and accessible galleries are ideal for all ages. Free entry with The Philadelphia Pass

Normal entry price: Adult \$15.00

Normal entry price: Child \$10.00

128-128 North Broad Street

Tuesday – Saturday: 10:00 am - 5:00 pm; Sunday: 11:00 am - 5:00 pm; closed Monday

Website: <https://www.pafa.org/>

PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM OF ART

The Philadelphia Museum of Art ranks among the largest and most important art museums in the United States. The Museum is home to more than 225,000 objects reflecting more than two thousand years of human achievement in Asia, Europe, Latin America, and the United States. Visitors delight in the Museum's vast treasures, including Impressionist masterworks, a Japanese Teahouse, an Indian Temple Hall, a gallery devoted to Philadelphia's own Thomas Eakins, and historic rooms from structures in Paris, London, Beijing, and beyond.

Free entry with The Philadelphia Pass

Normal entry price: Adult \$20.00

Normal entry price: Child \$0.00

2600 Benjamin Franklin Parkway (at 26th Street)

Main Building: Tuesday - Sunday: 10:00 am - 5:00 pm; Friday until 8:45 pm

Website: <http://www.philamuseum.org/>

(215) 763-8100

PHILADELPHIA ZOO

America's first zoo features more than 1,600 rare and exotic animals from around the world, 42 acres of picturesque Victorian gardens, and outstanding art and historical architecture. See the acclaimed Primate Reserve, featuring orangutans, gorillas, lemurs, langurs and gibbons. Visit the Rare Animal Conservation Center, the Reptile and Amphibian House, and Carnivore Kingdom. Special children's exhibits include the Treehouse, an activity-oriented discovery center about

animal habitats, and the Children's Zoo, featuring a petting yard and daily live animal shows. With swan boat rides, zookeeper talks, and the Zooballoon, there's something for every member of the family. Free entry with The Philadelphia Pass

Normal entry price: Adult \$20.00

Normal entry price: Child \$18.00

34th Street at Girard Avenue

Open daily: 9:30 am - 5:00 pm

Website: <http://www.philadelphiazoo.org/>

(215) 243-1100

RIVERLINK FERRY

Explore the historic waterfront with the RiverLink Ferry, the fun, convenient and easy way to enjoy family fun on the Philadelphia and Camden waterfronts. Ride the RiverLink to the Camden waterfront and experience the New Jersey State Aquarium, the battleship *New Jersey*, or Campbell's Field, home to the Camden Riversharks. At night, rock the boat with express service to headline entertainment at the Tweeter Center. Ride the RiverLink to Philadelphia and take a 10-minute stroll to America's most historic mile, featuring the Liberty Bell, Independence Mall, the new National Constitution Center and the Independence Visitor Center.

Free entry with The Philadelphia Pass

Normal entry price: Adult \$7.00

Normal entry price: Child \$6.00

Dock at Penns Landing

First departure from Philadelphia, daily: 10:00 am; last return to Philadelphia daily, 5:00 pm

Website: <http://www.delawareriverwaterfront.com/>

(215) 928-8804

THE (FORMER) SWEDENBORGIAN CHURCH OF THE NEW JERUSALEM

This masonry structure was erected in 1881 to designs by Theophilus Parsons Chandler. When the congregation diminished, the church closed in the mid-1980s, and the structure was reused in 1989 as office space. The site is currently occupied by an advertising agency; but is worth a look from the outside. 2109 Chestnut Street (22nd and Chestnut Streets)

HISTORICAL QUAKER SITES IN AND AROUND PHILADELPHIA

ARCH STREET FRIENDS

William Penn deeded the property to Friends in 1693 for use as a burial ground. The meetinghouse was built in 1804 and is still a place of worship for the Monthly Meeting of Friends of Philadelphia. Dioramas of Penn's life, slides, and Quaker guides will help you experience how Quakers have worshiped since the founding of Penn's Holy Experiment.

4th St. & Arch St.

(215) 627-2667

Open for visitors: Mon. – Sat. 10:00 am - 4:00 pm

Worship: Sun. 10:30 am; Wed. 7:00 pm

BETSY ROSS HOUSE

This is the home of Betsy Ross, who was born a Quaker, attended meetings of the "Free Quakers," and is said to have sewn the first American flag.

500 Arch Street (southeast corner of 5th and Arch Streets)

(215) 629-4026

Website: www.onceuponanation.org

Open daily (with historical re-enactments Wed. - Sun.), 9:00 am – 5:00 pm

FREE QUAKER MEETING HOUSE

The Free Quaker Meeting House was home of the "fighting" Quakers of Philadelphia. These Friends broke with the traditional Quaker peace testimony and separated from the larger body of Friends during the War for Independence. Among the members were Betsy Ross. This site is now owned by the U.S. Park Service and occupied and hosted by Once Upon a Nation, a historical re-enactments program. 500 Arch Street (southeast corner of 5th and Arch Streets)

(215) 629-4026

Website: www.onceuponanation.org

Open daily (with historical re-enactments Wed. - Sun.), 9:00 am – 5:00 pm

LANCASTER COUNTY AMISH TOUR

Enjoy a tour to the Amish Country in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

This is one of the oldest and largest Amish Communities in America, a place where time stands still. Round trip transportation from your Center City Hotel to Amtrak's 30th Street station where you start your trip to Lancaster. This historic train station is where the Harrison Ford movie "The Witness" was filmed.

Upon arrival in Lancaster you will travel to the Amish Experience tour center to spend a fun filled day of sightseeing, shopping and tasting delectable home style cooking.

View the Amish Experience F/X Theatre Presentation "Jacob's Choice." Take a guided tour of an Amish Country Homestead. Take a leisurely trip through the back roads on a motor coach tour of Lancaster. Included on the tour are stops at an Amish Quilt Shop and bakery.

Lunch is on your own where you can choose from a typical cafeteria lunch or an Amish Family Style meal complete with traditional Amish cuisine. This tour is available Monday through Saturday from April through October.

This 10.5 hour, world class tour has been provided in Philadelphia for over 35 years. Monday through Saturday. 48-hour advance booking is required, with a minimum of 2 persons per booking. Adults: \$169 plus a \$6.95 flat processing fee on the order itself (not per ticket); children \$129. Photo identification required for adults. Tour includes a 75-minute Amtrak train ride, followed by motor coach. For more information visit <http://www.phillytours.us/offer/396/Amish-Experience-from-Philadelphia>