

LINCOLN QUINCY

A Gateway Community | Abraham Lincoln National Heritage Area



Planter Art by Andrew Hogge
6th & Hampshire | Quincy



WELCOME TO

LINCOLN
QUINCY

You are entering an area with a significant Lincoln Legacy. Lincoln's Quincy connections were vital to his political career, and Quincy was a crucial "gateway to the South" during the Civil War. It is one of six cities in the Abraham Lincoln National Heritage Area designated a Gateway Community. These gateway sites serve as entry points to the National Heritage Area and introduce visitors to local and regional Lincoln stories.

Located along the shores of the Mississippi, Quincy was well known to Lincoln, and he counted some of its residents among his closest friends. It was here that the sixth Lincoln-Douglas Debate occurred in Washington Square (now Washington Park). With an estimated crowd of 12,000 in attendance, Quincy was the largest community in which the two challengers debated. It was the turning point of the campaign and Lincoln's career, as he made his strongest public stand yet against slavery.

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CHANGING SLAVERY

Today Washington Park's four acres in the heart of downtown Quincy is anchored by a Lorado Taft bas-relief sculpture depicting the debate. Its commemorative plaza includes an 1858 map of the United States and six "point/counterpoint" debate quotes. Across 5th Street, the Lincoln-Douglas Debate Interpretive Center features the sixth debate as the turning point of Lincoln's political career.

The park is also home to six Lincoln Heritage Trail Storyboards, the Lincoln in the District Festival, and numerous popular events throughout the year. It's flanked by many sites Lincoln visited and is within close proximity to Quincy's abundant historically-significant venues.

Abraham Lincoln valued his visits to Quincy. We think you will find Quincy to be a welcoming community with compelling Lincoln stories...**please enjoy and return often!**

EXPLORE THE 18

The Lincoln Heritage Trail in Quincy contains eighteen Wayside Exhibits connecting visitors to the very places that are a part of the Abraham Lincoln stories. The waysides reveal details of the man himself, Quincy during the Lincoln era, and Lincoln's many connections to the community.

Walk, drive, or rent a bike at the Villa Kathrine, and explore at your own pace.



Create your own souvenir of the Trail! Each wayside has a special 4" medallion with a picture that relates to the corresponding story. The raised image is designed for your own rubbing.

Medallion from Wayside #11 at Front & Payson shown.

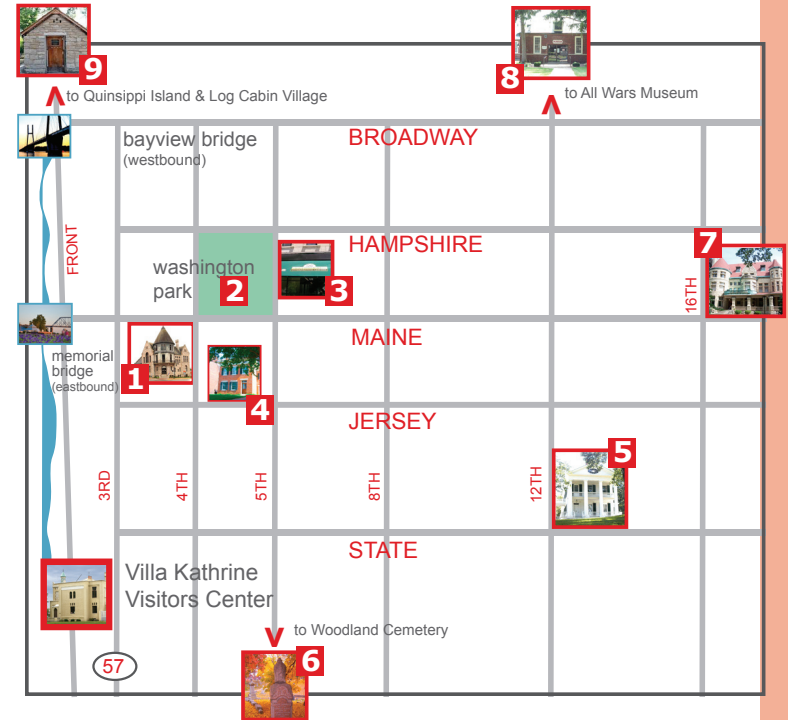
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Washington Park
5th & Maine

Tour Quincy Bikes
800.978.4748
532 Gardner Expressway

Lincoln-Douglas Debate
Interpretive Ctr
217.228.8696
128 N 5th

LINCOLN-RELATED ATTRACTIONS INCLUDED IN ITINERARY



- 1** History Museum 332 MAINE
- 2** Lincoln-Douglas Debate Plaza | Wayside Exhibits 4TH & MAINE
- 3** Lincoln-Douglas Debate Interpretive Center 128 N 5TH
- 4** Dr. Eells Home 415 JERSEY
- 5** John Wood Mansion | Lincoln Gallery 425 S 12TH
- 6** Woodland Cemetery | Civil War Monument 1020 S 5TH
- 7** Quincy Museum 1601 MAINE
- 8** All Wars Museum 1707 N 12TH
- 9** Lincoln-Era Log Cabin Village FRONT & CEDAR entrance

SHOW & SHARE FAVE 4

Create a souvenir of your Looking For Lincoln (LFL) adventure! Make your Lincoln Heritage Trail experience even more memorable.

Each wayside has a special medallion that resembles a 4" coin with a picture that relates to the story on the Wayside. The raised image is designed to fashion a custom rubbing with simple materials.

Included in the centerfold are four pages awaiting your handiwork. Complimentary crayons are available at the Villa Kathrine, home to Quincy's Tourist Information Center & the Quincy Area Convention & Visitors Bureau.

Show and share your four favorite Wayside Exhibits with rubbings or photos along the way, creating your personal Looking for Lincoln souvenir booklet.

Post your photos to social media using the Hashtag: **#LookingForLincoln**. Return to the Villa Kathrine and show your completed artwork for a FREE Lincoln top hat!

532 Gardner Expressway | Open 7 days a week
Mon-Sat 9-5 | Sun 1-5 (closes at 4pm daily, Nov-Feb)

For more information call the Quincy CVB | 800.978.4748.

18 WAYSIDE EXHIBITS



While on the Trail

LEARN ABOUT:

storyboard

1

POLITICAL CAMPAIGNING IN 1858

WASHINGTON PARK ON N 5TH BETWEEN MAINE & HAMPSHIRE

- How Lincoln and Douglas campaigned before thousands
- Lincoln's arrival, where he stayed, and his departure
- The second Adams County courthouse near debate site

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LINCOLN-DOUGLAS DEBATE

WASHINGTON PARK ON N 5TH BETWEEN MAINE & HAMPSHIRE

- The importance of the sixth debate on October 13, 1858
- The two candidates running for the U.S. Senate
- The appearance of the Square at the time of the debate

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LINCOLN'S 1854 VISIT (SIDE 1)

WEST OF SOUTHWEST CORNER OF 6TH & MAINE

- Lincoln's speech attacking slavery & popular sovereignty
- Kendall Hall and the political meetings held there
- How Lincoln handled and attempted political smear

LINCOLN'S HONORED FRIEND (SIDE 2)

- Archibald Williams' thirty-year friendship with Lincoln
- What "those two ugly men" had in common
- Lincoln appointing Williams first US District judge in Kansas



**Eells House
415 Jersey**

storyboard

4

A QUINCY "COPPERHEAD"

SOUTHWEST CORNER OF 5TH & MAINE

- James W. Singleton becoming Lincoln's political opponent
- Singleton's "Copperhead" opposition to the Civil War
- How Singleton helped re-elect Lincoln

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SEARCH FOR EQUALITY

415 MULBERRY ALLEY

- Lincoln's views on racial equality and women's suffrage
- Dr. Richard Eell's Underground Railroad station
- Eell's anti-slavery efforts, arrest, and Supreme Court

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LINCOLN'S FRIEND JOHNSTON

BETWEEN 4TH STREET & FOUNTAIN IN WASHINGTON PARK

- Andrew Johnston's personal and political ties with Lincoln
- The publishing of two poems by Lincoln in the Quincy Whig
- A strongly partisan Whig then Republican newspaper

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QUINCY'S JUDGE DOUGLAS (SIDE 1)

WASHINGTON PARK ON HAMPSHIRE BETWEEN N 4TH & N 5TH

- The political career of Lincoln's lifelong political opponent
- How Douglas earned the nickname, "The Little Giant"
- Douglas "courting" the Mormon vote and living in Quincy

DOUGLAS DISCIPLE (SIDE 2)

- William A. Richardson's close ties with Lincoln & Douglas
- How two Quincyans passed the 1854 Kansas-Nebraska Act
- Lincoln's respect for Richardson's loyalty to Douglas



Lincoln in the District | Washington Park

storyboard

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LINCOLN'S QUINCY (SIDE 1)

WASHINGTON PARK ON HAMPSHIRE BETWEEN N 4TH & N 5TH

- The reasons Quincy become the third largest city in IL
- How the Military Tract brought Lincoln friends to Quincy
- Quincy's importance as a Civil War gateway to the South

DOWNTOWN QUINCY IN 1858 (SIDE 2)

- A new railroad station & manufacturing near Quincy Bay
- The vibrant commercial district around the public square
- The Quincy House, the social and commercial center

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STEAMBOATS AND RAILROADS

CLAT ADAMS PARK AT FRONT & BROADWAY

- Transportation used by Lincoln traveling to and from Quincy
- Douglas and Lincoln arriving at Quincy's depot for the debate
- The importance of riverboats and trains to Quincy's growth

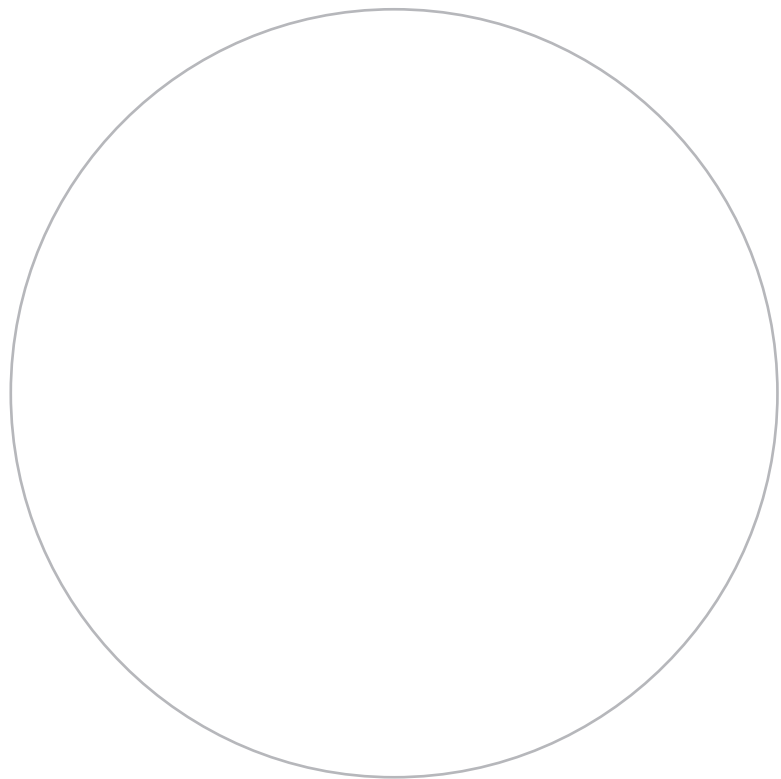
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TRI-STATE BUSINESS CENTER

CLAT ADAMS PARK AT FRONT & BROADWAY

- Why Quincy was a center of commerce and a federal port
- How Quincy became a leading pork-packer in the nation
- Comstock-Castle, Knapheide, and other early industries

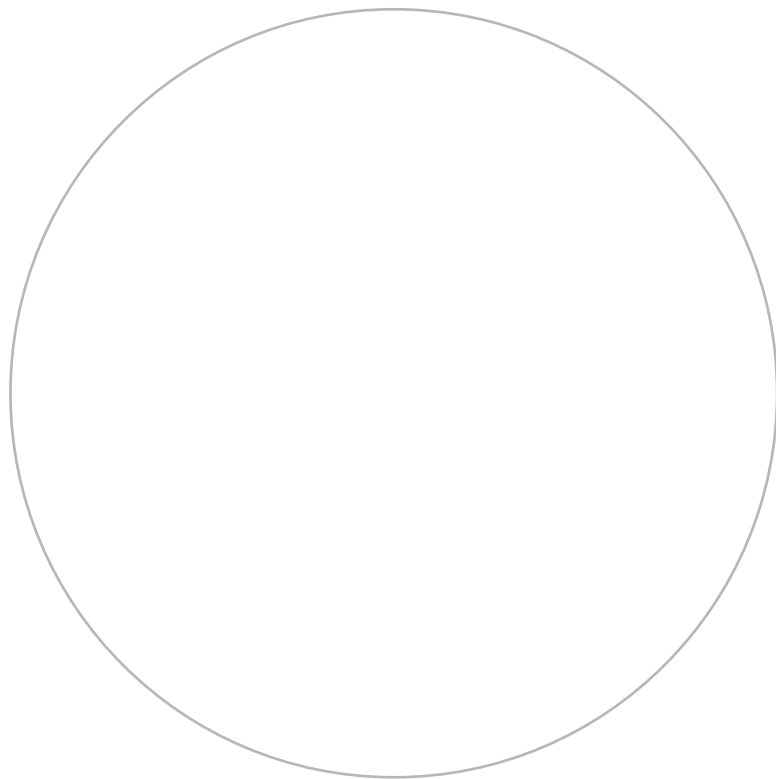
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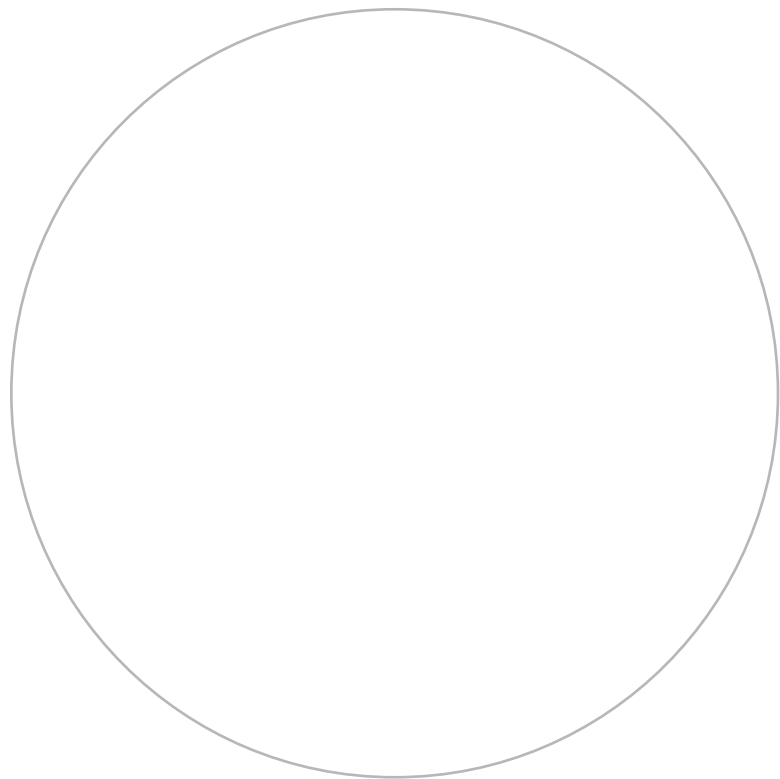
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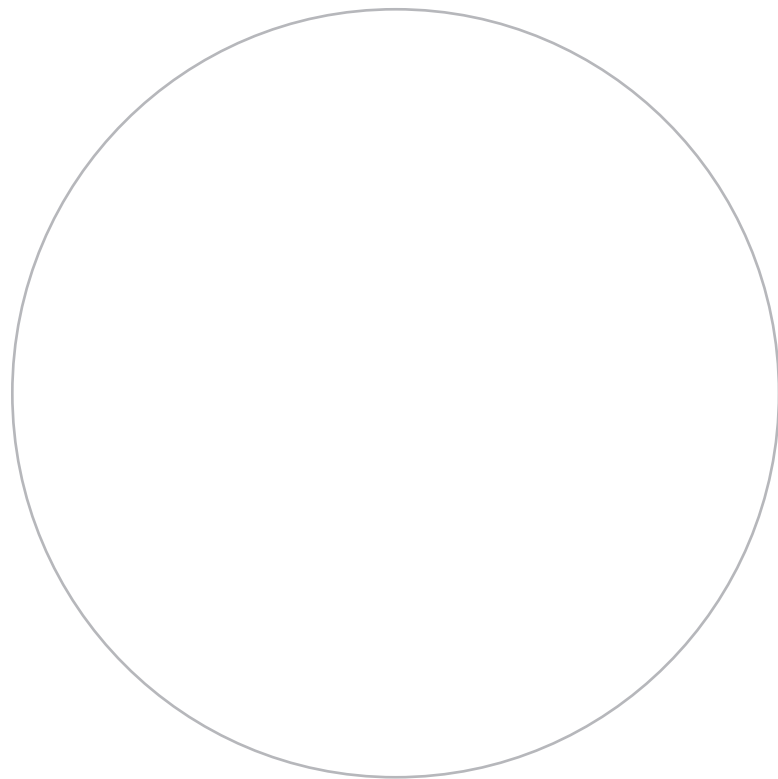
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WAYSIDE # _____

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Woodland Cemetery | 5th & Jefferson

storyboard

FRONTIER ILLINOIS

SOUTHEAST CORNER OF FRONT & PAYSON

- Lincoln and John Wood sharing similar frontier experiences
- Wood's primitive log cabin, the first home in Quincy
- The efforts of Wood to prevent legalizing slavery in Illinois

HIS FRIENDS REST HERE (SIDE 1)

WOODLAND CEMETERY AT TRIANGLE INSIDE ENTRANCE

- The historical significance of Quincy's oldest active cemetery
- Many of Lincoln's personal and political friends buried here
- Camp Wood, Quincy's first army camp located nearby

A VICTORIAN CEMETERY (SIDE 2)

- An example of the rural cemetery movement of the 1800s
- The burial locations of Lincoln's friends
- Cornelius Volk's memorial monument to Civil War soldiers

POLITICAL ALLIES

NORTHWEST OF JOHN WOOD MANSION AT 12TH & STATE

- How Lincoln and John Wood supported each other politically
- The notable political and military career of Quincy's founder
- Wood's octagonal mansion, one of Illinois finest homes

QUINCY'S EARLY ENVIRONMENT

NORTHEAST CORNER OF 16TH & MAINE

- The natural geographic features found in Lincoln's Quincy
- Wildlife that was plentiful during Quincy's formative years
- A visitor's description in 1848 of the town on the bluff



Saloon No. 9 stone | displayed at John Wood Mansion | 12th & State

storyboard

LINCOLN RECUPERATES

NORTHEAST CORNER OF 9TH & HAMPSHIRE

- Lincoln's exhaustion after the debate and unusual treatment
- An interview that led to interest in "Lincoln for President"
- Stories that Lincoln visited a barbershop & the No. 9 Saloon

WARM, SINCERE FRIENDSHIP

SOUTHWEST CORNER OF 8TH & HAMPSHIRE

- What Lincoln and friend O.H. Browning had in common
- How Browning served as Lincoln's close presidential ally
- The significant historical importance of Browning's diary

LINCOLN'S CONFIDANTE

SOUTHWEST CORNER OF 8TH & HAMPSHIRE

- Lincoln's longest ongoing female relationship
- How Eliza Browning hosted Lincoln's 1858 stay in Quincy
- Eliza keeping in confidence Lincoln's Mary Owens letter

LINCOLN CORRESPONDENT (SIDE 1)

WASHINGTON PARK ON SOUTHWEST CORNER OF 5TH & HAMPSHIRE

- The four debate questions Henry Asbury provided Lincoln
- Asbury's suggestion of Lincoln as a presidential candidate
- Presidential appointments of Asbury by Taylor and Lincoln

LINCOLN PROMOTER (SIDE 2)

- Abraham Jonas' numerous efforts as a Lincoln supporter
- Arranging for the Quincy debate and introducing Lincoln
- His endorsement of Lincoln for President in the late 1858

A DATE TO **8** LINCOLN LOCATIONS

ITINERARY BLUEPRINT

- 1** Begin your journey at the **HISTORY MUSEUM** | 332 MAINE
Originally Quincy's public library, this 1888 structure overlooks the square where Lincoln debated Douglas in the 6th debate of 1858. It now houses exhibits featuring Quincy area artifacts, a stained glass gallery, the Mormon City of Refuge display and a gift shop. **TUES-SAT 10-4** | 217.214.1888 | hsqac.org
- 2** Step outside the museum doors to **WASHINGTON PARK** | 4TH & MAINE
Pause to view the statue of John Wood at the entrance to the Lincoln-Douglas Debate Plaza, with its Lorado Taft bas-relief sculpture and two LFL wayside exhibits. Early risers may also enjoy this activity before museums open as the plaza is open 24/7. Four additional LFL waysides are located in the town's central park. **FREE.**
- 3** Cross 5th street to the **LINCOLN-DOUGLAS DEBATE INTERPRETIVE CENTER** | 128 N 5TH
Peruse exhibits about the growth of slavery in the United States, local anti-slavery efforts, Lincoln's and Douglas' friendships and influences in the Quincy area, and the Lincoln-Douglas Debates. **FREE. MON-FRI 8:30-4:30** | 217.228.8696 | thedistrictquincy.com
- 4** Walk one block south of the square to the **DR. RICHARD EELLS HOUSE** | 415 JERSEY
In this 1835 home lived Dr. Richard and Jane Eells, who helped fugitive slaves from Missouri. Prosecuted for that work, Dr. Eells appealed his conviction. It was the only documented Underground Railroad case to come before the U.S. Supreme Court, which decided against him in 1850. Walk the grounds and view the LFL wayside exhibit.
- 9** **HOUSE TOURS** | **SAT 1-4 (APR-NOV)** | 217.223.1800

Next stop is the Governor

JOHN WOOD MANSION | 425 S 12TH

This magnificent Greek revival mansion was the home of Quincy's founder and 12th Governor of Illinois. Guided tours reveal the city's founding roots, while exhibits in the Lincoln Gallery include Lincoln assassination artifacts and numerous other Lincoln-related items and displays.

MON-THUR 10-4 | **FRI-SAT 10-2** | 217.222.1835 | hsqac.org

After lunch, visit the

ALL WARS MUSEUM | 1707 N 12TH

On the grounds of the Illinois Veterans Home, the museum features a life-sized mural showcasing the first Medal of Honor awardees honored by President Lincoln. Exhibits contain artifacts from all our wars from the American Revolution to the War on Terrorism. **FREE. TUES-SAT 9-12 & 1-4** | **SUN 1-4 (APR-NOV)**

217.222.8641 | quincylvh.org/museum.html

Enjoy the Quincy Bay & Riverfront

LINCOLN-ERA LOG CABIN VILLAGE **VIA ALL AMERICA PARK** | **BONANSINGA & CEDAR**

Quinsippi Island Park has five original 1800s-era log cabins, log church, log corn cribs, and a stone smoke house. Village open year-round for external viewing. Picnic tables, sailing ship playground, and trails to the river. **FREE.**

217.223.7703 | logcabinvillagequincyil.com | quincyparkdistrict.com

Complete your day at

WOODLAND CEMETERY | 1020 S 5TH

One of the most beautiful cemeteries in the Midwest, with ancient hardwoods and panoramic Mississippi views. Woodland is considered a most significant Victorian cemetery, and many of Lincoln's Quincy friends are buried here. A Civil War memorial is located prominently on the bluff, and a Civil War hospital once stood along the eastern edge. **FREE.**

BONUS LOCATION: ABE LINCOLN'S TALKING HOUSES

Tune your radio to the stories of Lincoln in Pittsfield, IL. The driving tour features 15 properties, and may be started at the Visitors Center, where brochures are available. 50 miles southeast of Quincy.

224 W WASHINGTON | PITTSFIELD | 217.285.2971 | **FREE**

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AREA ANNUAL LINCOLN EVENTS

LINCOLN DAYS CIVIL WAR RE-ENACTMENT



1ST WEEKEND JUNE
Held at Lake Pittsfield,
featuring Civil War
battle re-enactments,
encampments, period
demonstrations, and
children's activities.
217.285.2971
pikelincoln.com
FREE

LINCOLN IN THE DISTRICT

2ND WEEKEND JUNE
Festival celebrating
Quincy's Lincoln story,
with living history
activities, interactive
craft demonstrations,
period music, surrey
carriage rides, food &
re-enactors. Held in
Washington Park.
217.228.8696
thedistrictquincy.com
FREE



LINCOLN LEGACY INITIATIVES

ABRAHAM LINCOLN NATIONAL HERITAGE AREA (ALNHA)

A nationally significant network of sites working to preserve, interpret and promote the heritage and culture of the area in the context of Lincoln's life and times while improving quality of life for residents. Encompassing 42 counties in central Illinois.



LOOKING FOR LINCOLN HERITAGE COALITION (LFLHC)

A consortium of IL communities and sites that share the Lincoln legacy, supporting working LFL groups with resources to tell each community's Lincoln story and promote economic development. The ALNHA & LFLHC cover the same area and share the same mission.
lookingforlincoln.com | 217.782.6817



QUINCY'S LINCOLN LEGACY (QLL)

A Looking for Lincoln working group, an LFL partner, and Quincy's voice in the ALNHA, QLL includes a range of stakeholders from the community. It's comprised of representatives of Quincy sites, community organizations, and the City of Quincy, as well as other interested individuals. QLL implements ALNHA initiatives, programs, and projects within the Quincy community and its goals align with those of the ALNHA. QLL is the local heart of the National Heritage Area.

Lincoln-Douglas Debate Interpretive Center Advisory Board
217.257.0783

Surrey carriage rides at *Lincoln in the District*
2nd Saturday June | Washington Park | Quincy



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A full range of guides to area attractions
available through the CVB.

Download on **seequincy.com** or call for
some of the most popular :

ARCHITECTURAL DRIVING TOUR
50 GREAT THINGS TO SEE & DO
LOCAL FIX CULINARY GUIDE
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY WINE TRAIL GUIDE
BOGO MUSEUM PASS

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800.978.4748 | SEEQUINCY.COM

