



Revolution ON THE (VIRTUAL) ROAD

Bring the Museum of the American Revolution to you!

CHOOSE FROM ONE
OF THE FOLLOWING OPTIONS:

VIRTUAL MUSEUM TOUR

60 MINUTES - \$200

MAXIMUM 75 PEOPLE PER SESSION

Join a museum educator for a guided, virtual walk-through of the Museum's core galleries. Learn how soldiers, women, African Americans, Native Americans, children, and others experienced the tumultuous events of the Revolution through the stories and objects they left behind.

VIRTUAL TALKS

45 MINUTES - \$125

MAXIMUM 75 PEOPLE PER SESSION

Join a museum educator for a 30-minute presentation followed by 15 minutes of Q&A, designed to take place through a video call. Choose from six exciting topics that will pique your audience's interest in the Revolutionary Era. See page 2 for program topics and descriptions.

Additional fees may apply for multiple programs.



BOOK
TODAY!

267-579-3623

Groups@AmRevMuseum.org



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CHOOSE FROM ONE OF THESE EXCITING TOPICS FOR YOUR VIRTUAL TALK:

ARCHAEOLOGY AT THE MUSEUM OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

In 2014, ahead of the Museum of the American Revolution's construction, a team of archaeologists discovered remarkable artifacts from the people who once lived on the block the Museum now occupies. Investigate the neighborhood's trash piles, buried for over 200 years, to understand what they add to ongoing research about the people who called this neighborhood home during the Revolution.

PHILADELPHIA: A REVOLUTIONARY CITY

Eighteenth-century Philadelphia was a complex place where global trade brought new goods and new ideas to the people who became revolutionaries. Follow one artifact — a punchbowl uncovered in an archaeological dig on site of the Museum of the American Revolution — on a virtual tour of the city, and find yourself in market stalls, coffeehouses, illegal taverns, churches, and the halls of government.

REVOLUTIONARY WOMEN: WRITING ABOUT WAR

The Revolutionary War offered new opportunities for women from all backgrounds. Thousands of women chose sides and contributed to the American Revolution. They made supplies for the armies, managed and defended their households, and challenged the old political order. What do their individual experiences, documented in travel diaries, memoirs, court records, and commonplace objects tell us about their experiences, the War, and its legacy?

MADE IN PHILADELPHIA

The Revolutionary War has begun and the Continental Army needs supplies! But who will make the firearms, flags and weapons required to fight the British? Philadelphia was a hub of military production. Workshops and army supply centers filled the neighborhood where the Museum

is today. Discover the challenges and successes of artisans like Thomas Palmer, Jacob Eckfelt, and Rebecca Flower Young, who made the war materiel that led to victory.

THEN AND NOW: MILITARY FAMILIES DURING THE REVOLUTION AND TODAY

Military families have always played an important role in supporting those fighting on the front lines. During the Revolutionary War, they raised children, worked with the armies on campaign, held down the home-front, made supplies, and raised funds. Explore the stories of the women and children who supported the military on and off the battlefield and learn how their experiences compare to military families today.

MAKING THE MUSEUM

The Museum of the American Revolution opened in 2017, but it has a history that reaches back over a century. Where did our collection come from? How did an Episcopal minister in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, acquire Washington's war tent, and what did that acquisition have to do with the American Civil War? How did our Museum end up in downtown Philadelphia? What new discoveries have we made from recent acquisitions? This presentation highlights key artifacts and reveals how things work behind-the-scenes at the Museum.

THE SAME PRINCIPLE LIVES IN US: PEOPLE OF AFRICAN DESCENT IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

American Revolutionaries struggled with a key question: would the words of the Declaration of Independence, that "all men are created equal," apply to all people?" From the outbreak of the Revolution, people of African descent asked and answered this question through their words and actions. In this talk, hear the stories and explore the objects that we use at the Museum to help imagine what the Revolution was like for Phillis Wheatley, Elizabeth Freeman, James Forten, Harry Washington and others.

★ BOOK TODAY! ★

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