

"Best Free Sites in Philadelphia"

Created by: Cityseeker

📍 5 Locations Bookmarked

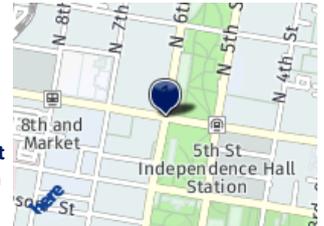


📷 by basykes ©

Liberty Bell

"Renowned American Icon"

A jewel of the Independence National Historic Park, the Liberty Bell spans layers and layers of long-standing history. In 1751, William Penn asked that the new bell being cast for the Pennsylvania Statehouse be engraved with the words, "Proclaim liberty throughout all the Land unto all the inhabitants thereof." When the bell first rang to call citizens to the first reading of the Declaration of Independence, little did it know that it was going to change the course of the country forever. It was later dubbed the 'Liberty Bell' by abolitionists, who adopted the bell as a symbol of their fight for freedom for all Americans. A copper-clad, 2,080-pound (940-kilogram) icon of American independence, The Liberty Bell yet serves as a symbol of pride, inspiration and freedom.



📞 +1 215 965 2305

🌐 www.nps.gov/inde/liberty-bell-center.htm

📍 526 6th Street & Market Street, Philadelphia PA



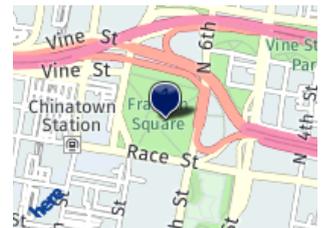
📷 by Beyond My Ken ©

📞 +1 215 629 4026

Franklin Square

"In Honor of Benjamin Franklin"

Franklin Square is located in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. It is one of five landscapes planned by William Penn in the late 1600s. It was formerly called Northeast Square, and later renamed in 1825 to honor Benjamin Franklin, a pioneer of the country as well as inventor and activist. It was listed on the National Register of Historic Places on September 14, 1981.



📍 200 North 6th Street, Philadelphia PA



📷 by Mys 721tx ©

Independence Hall

"Birthplace of American Liberty"

The red-bricked Georgian building in the midst of the 45-acre (18.2-hectare) Independence National Historical Park is one of the most recognizable historical landmarks in the nation, emblematic of the culmination of a series of epoch-making events that led to the birth of an independent America. The place where both the Declaration of Independence (1776) and the Constitution of the United States (1787) were signed, the Independence Hall has come to be synonymous with the the ideas of freedom and democracy that the declaration is hinged on, and stands tall on Philadelphia's historic Chestnut Street, flanked by side wings and a steeple. Constructed between 1732 and 1753, the famed Independence Hall was the brainchild of Andrew Hamilton and Edmund Woolley, and also served as the meeting place for the Second Continental Congress and the Constitutional Convention. The profoundly iconic Liberty Bell is located right around the corner, although its original home was Independence Hall's bell tower.



📞 +1 877 444 6777

🌐 www.nps.gov/inde/

📍 520 Chestnut Street, Independence National Historical Park, Philadelphia PA



by Michael Gray ©

United States Mint

"Philadelphia Branch of the US Mint"

For a free and interesting diversion, witness the currency making process at the US Mint. The entire mechanized coinage operation is visible from an enclosed gallery designed to accommodate 2,500 visitors an hour. The David Rittenhouse Room, named after a well-known colonial merchant, contains a montage of historic artifacts, coins and medals detailing the evolution of American currency. Visitors can tour the mint themselves, supported by audio-visual material, or take the 45-minute guided tour. A sales area is located in the lobby, where visitors may purchase commemorative souvenirs.



+1 215 408 0114

www.usmint.gov/about/mint-tours-facilities/philadelphia

151 North Independence Mall East, Philadelphia PA



by NPS Photo ©

Edgar Allan Poe House

"Poe's 1840s home"

See where the "master of the macabre" penned his American masterpieces. During the six years (1838-1844) that he lived in Philadelphia, Poe wrote and published some of his most groundbreaking tales including: "The Murders in the Rue Morgue," "The Fall of the House of Usher," and "The Tell-Tale Heart." The three-building site creates a sense of literary curiosity. What type of surroundings could have inspired a man to put to paper his morose visions of death and betrayal? Admission is free to the public.



+1 215 597 8780

www.nps.gov/edal/

532 North 7th Street, Philadelphia PA

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