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LINCOLN-RELATED ATTRACTIONS

- A L-D Debate Interpretive Center
- B Lincoln-Douglas Debate Site
- C Dr. Richard Eells Home
- D Stephen Douglas ISHS Marker
- E Gardner Museum of Architecture
- F John Wood Statue
- G Adams County Civil War Monument
- H Governor John Wood Mansion
- I Lincoln Gallery (in Visitors Center)
- J History Museum
- K Quincy Museum
- L Lincoln Era Log Cabin Village

The Quincy Lincoln Heritage Trail is an on road bicycle trail.



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Spend time hiking, biking, or driving the Lincoln Heritage Trail. In some areas you'll walk where Lincoln walked when he visited Quincy. Each wayside exhibit along the trail will help you discover more about Lincoln, Quincy in the Lincoln era, and Lincoln's many connections to our community.

Visit the storyboards on the Lincoln Heritage Trail, to learn about:

1 Political Campaigning in 1858

- Washington Park on North 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 the debate site.

2 Lincoln-Douglas Debate

- Washington Park on North 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.

3 Lincoln's 1854 Visit (side 1)

- West of Southwest Corner of 6th & Maine*
- Lincoln's speech attacking slavery and popular sovereignty.
 - Kendall Hall and the political meetings held there.
 - How Lincoln handled an 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.

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 reelect Lincoln and tried for reunion.

5 Search for Equality

- 415 Mulberry Alley*
- Lincoln's views on racial equality and women's suffrage.
 - Dr. Richard Eells' Underground Railroad station.
 - Eells' anti-slavery efforts, arrest, and Supreme Court case.

6 Lincoln's Friend Johnson

- Between 4th Street & Fountain in Washington Park*
- Andrew Johnson'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.

7 Quincy's Judge Douglas (side 1)

- Washington Park on Hampshire between North 4th & North 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 and Douglas.
- How two Quincyans passed the 1854 Kansas-Nebraska Act.
- Lincoln's respect for Richardson's loyalty to Douglas.

8 Lincoln's Quincy (side 1)

- Washington Park on Hampshire between North 4th & North 5th*
- The reasons Quincy became the third largest city in Illinois.
 - 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 and manufacturing near Quincy Bay.
- The vibrant commercial district around the public square.
- The Quincy House, the social and commercial center.

9 Steamboats and Railroads

- Clat Adams Bicentennial Park at the Foot of 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.

10 Tri-State Business Center

- Clat Adams Bicentennial Park at the Foot of 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.

11 Frontier Illinois

- Southeast Corner of Front & Delaware*
- 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.

12 His Friends Rest Here (side 1)

- Woodland Cemetery at Triangle Inside the 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.

13 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.

14 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.

15 Lincoln Recuperates

- Northwest 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 and the No. 9 Saloon.

16 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.

17 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.

18 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 late 1858.

Create a souvenir of your adventure! Make your Lincoln Heritage Trail experience even more interesting. Each wayside has a special medallion that looks like a 4" coin with a picture that relates to the story on that wayside. The raised image is designed so you can do a rubbing with simple materials... a crayon and piece of white paper works fine. Rubbing materials are available at the L-D Debate Interpretive Center and include paper with a place for your notes. Collect rubbings of the wayside medallions and create a lasting memory of your adventure. Bring your camera too, and take a photo of each storyboard to add to your collection.