

ROAD TO REVOLUTION

TWO-DAY TOUR

USA 250 YEARS

Our Nation's Fight for Freedom

Many battles were fought, won, and lost to forge our independent nation. Explore our revolutionary history and the critical engagements in Western Pennsylvania from 1754-1773.

DAY ONE

- **FORT NECESSITY: 1754** The Opening Battle of a World War

The battle at Fort Necessity in the summer of 1754 was the opening action of the French and Indian War. This war was a clash of British, French and American Indian cultures. It ended with the removal of French power from North America. The stage was set for the American Revolution. This is the site of George Washington's first military engagement and only surrender.



- **LUNCH** – on own in Uniontown, Pennsylvania. Restaurants are near an original log cabin in town.

- **FORT PITT: 1759** Fort Pitt Museum tells the story of Western Pennsylvania's pivotal role during the French & Indian War, the American Revolution, and as the birthplace of Pittsburgh. The original French fort controlled the Ohio, Allegheny, and Monongahela Rivers, which prevented British expansion into the Ohio Country and access to the Great Lakes in the north. In 1758, the British captured the fort.



- **DINNER, ACCOMMODATIONS, AND NEXT DAY BREAKFAST:** Eat dinner when you want using a provided \$30 gift card at the Outback Steakhouse located at the Hampton Inn in Monroeville, Pennsylvania, where we stay for the night and eat a complimentary breakfast the next morning.

DAY TWO

- **FORT LIGONIER: 1758** A soldier from the Virginia Regiment will welcome your group and share the riveting stories of young George Washington's life on the Western frontier in 1758. You'll learn about his Friendly Fire Incident, the closest the young colonel ever came to death. See the new Washington Gallery before heading into the Fort. Your visit ends with a serving of ice cream — George Washington's favorite treat!



- **LUNCH** on own in one of several eateries in downtown Ligonier

- **HANNAS' TOWN: 1773** Hanna's Town was the site of the first seat of government for Westmoreland County and hosted the first English courts west of the Allegheny Mountains, signaling settlers foothold on the Pennsylvania frontier and the push to move west. The town was an oasis for travelers, settlers, and those seeking justice and order in the often-chaotic environment of the western Pennsylvania frontier



INCLUDED: admissions/donations at sites, luncheon, step on guide

NOT included: guide gratuity

