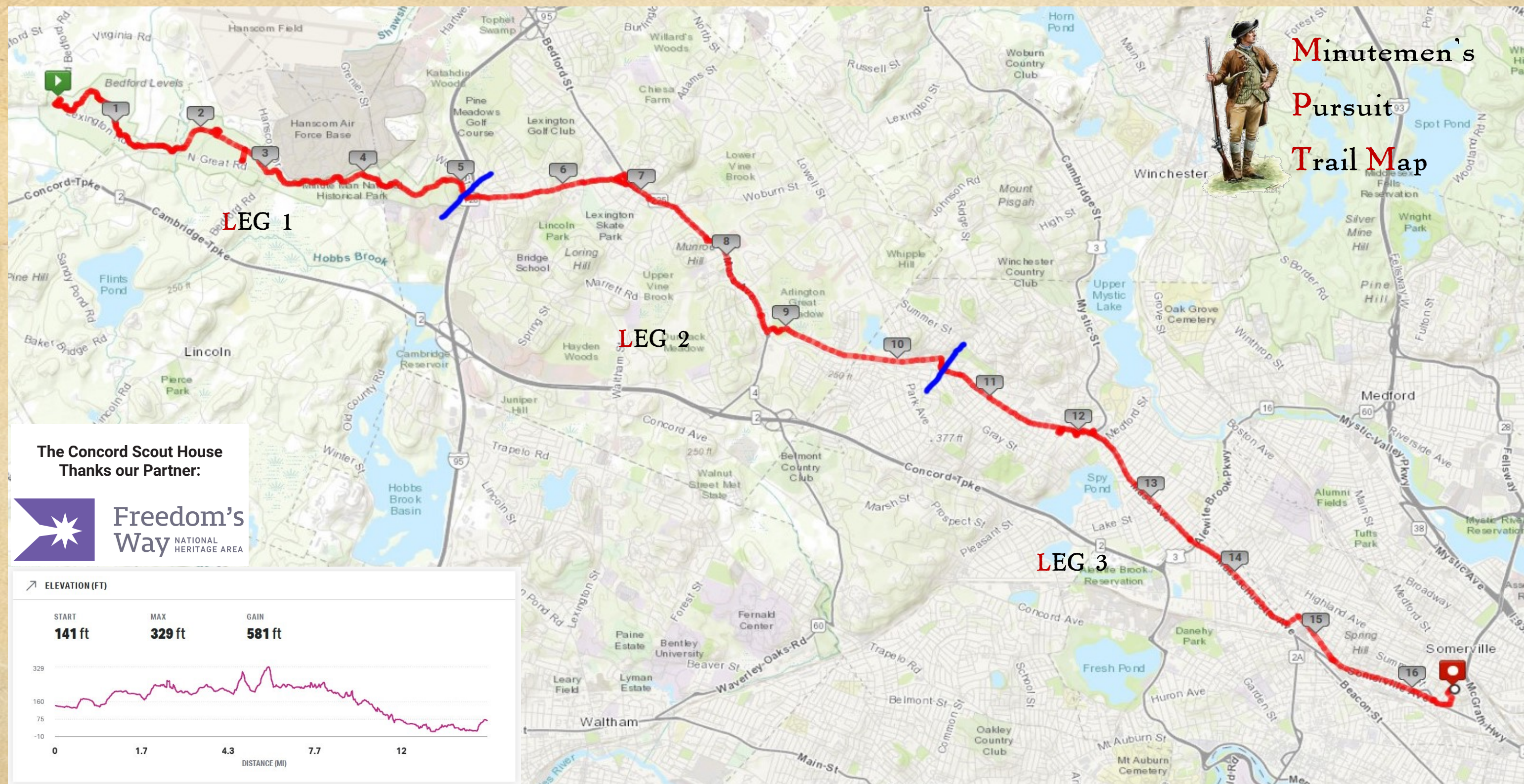




For detailed maps of each Leg of the Trail, you can click on one of these QR codes with your phone's camera. Zoom in for turn by turn directions.



Leg 1 Code

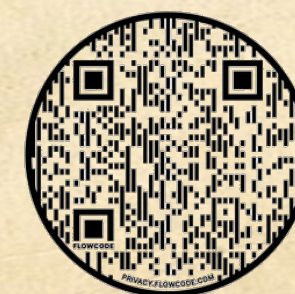


Leg 2 Code



Leg 3 Code

Although not part of the official Trail, you can add Leg A and Leg B in order to use public transportation to get to and from the Trail. Please click on the below QR codes for turn-by-turn directions.



Leg A Code
3.9 miles



Leg B Code
2.2 miles

This is a recognized **N**ational **H**istoric Trail by the **B**SA and established by the **S**pirit of Adventure **C**ouncil and the **C**oncord **S**cout **H**ouse.



Discover history as you follow in the footsteps of the brave **M**inutemen as they pursued the retreating **B**ritish **S**oldiers on **A**pril **19, 1775** from **M**eriam's **C**orner in **C**oncord to **P**rospect **H**ill in **S**omerville on this historical trail.



April **19, 1775**



Established 2017



Minutemen's Pursuit Trail

Meriam's **C**orner to **P**rospect **H**ill
LEG 1
5.12 miles

Located at 24 Old Bedford Rd., Concord. Around noon, British regular soldiers began their return march from Concord to Boston, but at this site, April 19 went from a day of a couple of small violent skirmishes to becoming a running 16 mile long battle which became the beginning of a war which would last eight years. Restrooms are located in the Nathan Meriam House.

Follow the Battle Road Trail through the Minuteman National Historic Park. You will see the historic farming fields, several houses of historic importance, the Bloody Angle, Hartwell Tavern, Paul Revere's capture site and end at the Visitor Center. Restrooms and water are located near Hartwell Tavern.

#2—Minuteman Visitor Center
Located at 250 N. Great Rd., Lincoln. Visitors can view exhibits and a multimedia program to provide a great introduction to the park's story. There are restrooms available. For more info, visit <https://www.nps.gov/mina/index.html>.

#3—Old Mass Ave. & Wood St.
Located at Massachusetts Ave. and Wood St., Lexington. Fiske Hill marks the eastern boundary of the Battle Road Trail in Minuteman National Historic Park.

LEG 2
Old **M**ass & **W**ood to **F**oot of the **R**ocks
5.36 miles

#4—Lexington Commons
Located at the junction of Massachusetts Ave. and Bedford Rd., Lexington. There are several memorials at this location. Nearby Lexington Visitor's Center has a public restroom.

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Have you heard of the BSA National Historic Trails Award? This award combines hiking and service. For more information, please visit the BSA website — www.scouting.org and search for National Historic Trails.



Scouting Units can also join the annual Minutemen's Pursuit Trail Hike held on April 19th. More information is available on www.concordscouthouse.org.



You can earn an amazing patch or medal for completing the Minutemen's Pursuit Trail! For more information, please visit this website — www.concordscouthouse.org.



Be sure to log this hike in your Scout book!



Complete Legs 1-3 for a 15+ mile hike or Legs 1-3 plus Leg A to make it a 20 mile hike.

Working on your Hiking merit badge?

#5—Buckman Tavern

Located at 1 Bedford St., Lexington, across the street from the Lexington Commons. It was a popular gathering place for militiamen on days when they trained on the Lexington Commons. *Admission fee to enter museum.* For more information, visit <https://www.lexingtonhistory.org>.

#6—Munroe Tavern

Located at 1332 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. Currently operated as the Museum of the British Redcoats, providing a view of the events from the perspective of the King's troops. *Admission fee to enter museum.* For more information, visit <https://www.lexingtonhistory.org>.

#7—Foot of the Rocks

Located at 1241 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. Park dedicated by the people of Arlington to the memory of Colonial Minutemen and British soldiers who met here in the first great battle of the Revolutionary War.



Located at 68 Munroe St., Somerville. The tower is located at the top of Prospect Hill, which was the site of the American fortifications during the Revolutionary War. The monument itself was built in 1904 and flies the Grand Union Flag, a precursor to the American flag. This was the location where the very first American flag was raised, reportedly by George Washington himself. You have hiked an amazing distance so enjoy the panoramic views of Boston, Somerville and Cambridge.

#13—Prospect Hill

Located at the intersection of Washington St., Webster Ave. and Somerville Ave., Somerville. Union Square (called Sandy Pit in Colonial times) was a mustering site and there is a mural welcoming you to Somerville on the side of 296 Somerville Avenue.

#12—Union Square

Located at 25 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. Local restaurant that pays homage to the Revolutionary War roots of the Village of Menotomy, by fusing its rich history with the vibe of a neighborhood eatery. For more info, visit <https://www.menotomygrill.com>. Tell them what you're working on and they will help you!

#11—Menotomy Grill

LEG 3

Foot of the **R**ocks to **P**rospect **H**ill
6.10 miles

#8—Jason Russell House

Located at 7 Jason St., Arlington. Built in 1740, this is the site of the bloodiest fighting on the first day of the American Revolutionary War. For more info, visit <https://arlingtonhistorical.org>.

#9—Uncle Sam Memorial

Located at 4 Mystic St., Arlington. This statue commemorates Samuel Wilson, perhaps the original Uncle Sam, near his birthplace in the center of Arlington, MA.

#10—Whittemore Park

Located across the street from the Uncle Sam Memorial, Arlington. It is a public park in front of the Jefferson Cutter House, which houses the Cyrus E. Dallin Art Museum.

