



Linthicum Walks History Hunt

Welcome and take a walk through history
as you work to uncover this property's mystery.

The house before you has been here
For more than two hundred forty years.

Follow the numbered signs as you tour
the grounds and gardens here to explore.

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If you look in the window you will see
plate pieces that were dug up on this property.
Look at the other artifacts that were found
when archeologists dug in the ground.

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In the next window over, you will see
that tobacco farming was the county's main industry.
Crofton was covered with acres and acres of farmland.
Tobacco leaves were dried in barns that today still stand.

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Cross the driveway and check out the woven bee skep.
In the 1800s that's where honey bee colonies were kept.
The bees built their honeycombs inside the straw dome
and the honey was harvested and bottled right at home.

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Walk further down the driveway to the big metal machine.
It was used to plant corn and turn the fields to green.
As the wheels turned, the corn seed was pushed into the land,
the ripe corn was then harvested from the stalk and canned.

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Walk toward the middle school and you will discover
a family graveyard with a long past to uncover.
You will see the Linthicum last name on each gravestone.
From the late 1600s to the 1800s the family called this home.

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Find the nearby Tulip Poplar, also known as a Liberty Tree.
Because it was witness to our country's early history.
Sons of Liberty plotted America's independence under its branches.
The tree grew on the grounds of the St. John's College campus.
Our tree started as a sapling taken from the original tree.
It now stands as a symbol of our fight to be free.

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The King family was the last to live in this home.
From 1924 to 1977 they called it their own.
They built the kitchen, the porch, the gardens and this pond.
Family members lived here for 50 years before moving on.

Now we work to preserve and promote this historic place.
So generations to come can see and share this space.



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