Look at all of the Sea Captains that lived on Pleasant Street!

1. Hyannis Transportation Center
2. President Ulysses S. Grant spoke here!
3. Cash Block & Patriot Press
4. CAPTAIN Rodman Hallett House, 1842
5. Built before 1770 by Captain Allen Hallet, this is the second oldest residence existing in Hyannis, still on its original foundation and location.
6. Built in 1852, Captain Allen Crowell Homestead, remains a fine original example of the Greek Revival style of architecture. Captain Crowell (1821-1891) was well known for sailing all of the Seven Seas. Visit the Barn/Stable to see the exhibit, "Across the Seven Seas."
7. Cape Cod Maritime Museum, celebrating Cape Cod’s maritime past, present & future! $1 off admission with this Map!
8. CAPTAIN Allen Crowell, Home & Stable, 1852
9. CAPTAIN Peter Norris Home, 1832
10. CAPTAIN W. Bearse, 1830-1835
11. CAPTAIN Nelson Kelly, 1842
12. CAPTAIN Edward Coleman Jr., 1843
13. Lemuel Holway House, 1825
14. CAPTAIN Edward Coleman Jr., 1860
15. Built circa 1690, this is the oldest structure located in Hyannis. It was built by Edward Coleman Jr. on Lewis Bay, south of here, and later moved to this location.
16. School Street Along this picturesque street you will see several Greek Revival Cottages originally built from 1825-1924. If you have a little extra time, saunter here.
17. The BRICK PATH to the HARBOR starts here!
18. Cape Cod Maritime Museum, celebrating Cape Cod’s maritime past, present & future! $1 off admission with this Map!
19. Car Ferry
20. In 1666, this area of land was granted to the first settler of Hyannis, Nicholas Davis, by the leader of the Mattakeese Indians, Yanno, also called Iyannough. The name Hyannis is derived from the name of this Wamponoag Sachem.
21. Hy-Line Ferry

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In 1874, President Ulysses S. Grant arrived in Hyannis on the River Queen as part of the inauguration of the railroad extension to Provincetown. With much fanfare, he spoke to crowds at this corner and at each stop on his way to Provincetown on the Old Colony Railroad!

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Did you Know?

Fun facts to Ponder on your Stroll

In 1897, the Pleasant Street and School Street neighborhood was listed on the National Register of Historic Places for its rich collection of Greek Revival cottages.

In the summer of 1854, the railroad tracks for the Old Colony Railroad were extended a mile and a half from Main Street to South Hyannis shore, to a stone wharf where the steamer Nebraska could take the rail passengers to Nantucket. The rail ran until 1872. Old Colony Road marks the path of the railroad.

The River Queen, used by President Lincoln and General Grant as a floating headquarters during the Civil War, was later one of four steamers operating for the New Bedford, Martha’s Vineyard, and Nantucket Steamboat Co. The River Queen brought President Grant to Hyannis in 1874.

Around the mid 1800’s there were more than 150 Hyannis Sea Captains. Pleasant Street was often referred to as Sea Captain’s Row. The register above shows a Log of Hyannis Sea Captains compiled by Dr. Charles Harris in 1939.

On the Hyannis Village Green there is a Statue of Iyannough, the Wampanoag Indian Sachem, after which Hyannis is named.

Starting in 1666, Nicholas Davis, the first settled businessman in Hyannis, raised oysters in Lewis Bay. He stored them in a warehouse he built on Lewis Bay, right at the end of Pleasant Street.

Captain Allen Crowell & Captain Alan Baxter sailed on the Cabot & the American Belle in 1847, bringing grain to a famished Ireland. On his return, Baxter set the record of that time for an Atlantic crossing.

Let’s not forget the Women of the Sea! Many, like Emily Baker Crocker, sailed as well, while calling Pleasant Street home. Sylvia Baxter Crowell Allen, sailed around the world six times on her family’s ships!

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The Seven Seas
Arctic Ocean
North Atlantic Ocean
South Atlantic Ocean
Indian Ocean
North Pacific Ocean
South Pacific Ocean
Southern (or Antarctic) Ocean

Schooner
A sailing ship with two or more masts.

Greek Revival
An architectural movement of the late 18th and early 19th centuries, that celebrated a new found interest in Greece. It is represented in columns and pediments on the front of buildings.

Word Games
Even when you are on vacation - it’s fun to learn a new word or two!

Welcome to Hyannis!

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Use this map to get $1 off admission at the Cape Cod Maritime Museum

“Leaf” A Trace
Can you identify these species along Pleasant Street?

Sycamore Maple
Tolerant of wind and salt spray, this is a species of maple native to Central Europe & Southwestern Asia. But consider - it is invasive - blocking the way for indigenous plants to grow!

Copper Beech
Native in the south of England as of 4000 BCE - a long time ago!

Butternut
Original to Northeastern America, the lemon-nuts of this tree were harvested by Native Americans.

This project is funded through a grant from CARE for the Cape and Islands
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Creating a Responsible Environment

Headed to the Ferry?
Follow the dotted path on this map to find some fun facts about Hyannis along the way!

Did you know that in the 1800’s there were over 150 Sea Captains that called Hyannis home? Welcome to the beginning of a historical walk between train & ferry - two modes of transport in Hyannis that have inspired the Cape & her visitors for decades! Walk from the train to the ferry and delve into one of the most historic areas of Hyannis.

Find the map on-line at www.capecodmaritimemuseum.org