

MARLOW'S

# AMERICA

★ 250 ★

TAVERN



Before Congress convened, patriots gathered in taverns to debate, organize, and raise a glass to liberty. The Revolution wasn't born in the halls of government, it started in rooms like this.

## AMERICA'S CELEBRATION MENU



### *Long Island* PEACH TEA

A Southern spin on the colonial staple. Tea fueled a revolution once, this one's smoother. 12.50  
**SERVED ON THE ROCKS  
WITH A TEA BAG**



### OLD FASHIONED

Unchanged since 1806. Some things shouldn't be touched. 12.50  
**WHISKEY \* BITTERS**



### TOM COLLINS

Named for a 19th century hoax that swept the nation. Even our drinks have history. 12.50  
**GIN \* LEMON \* CLUB**



### YUENGLING LAGER

America's oldest brewery, est. 1829. Poured cold. No ceremony needed. 2.50  
**BOTTLE \* POTTSVILLE,  
PENNSYLVANIA**



## THE REVOLUTION TURKEY BURGER 17.76

### A FOUNDING CLASSIC

A bold, all-American turkey burger stacked with crispy bacon, American cheese, and Patriot Pickles® on a toasted bun.

Native to the United States, it's rumored that Benjamin Franklin once advocated for the turkey to be the country's national bird.

RAISING A GLASS TO 250 YEARS OF LIBERTY, LAUGHTER AND GOOD COMPANY.

# BEFORE THERE WAS A NATION, THERE WERE TAVERNS.

For 250 years, the tavern has been America's living room...a revolution became possible.

## THE ROOMS WHERE HISTORY WAS MADE

These weren't just bars. They were the internet of their day — the one place where news, debate, gossip, and grievance all flowed freely. Here are five taverns that helped build a nation.

### THE GREEN DRAGON

Boston, Massachusetts · Est. 1654

The Sons of Liberty — Samuel Adams, Paul Revere — met here in secret for years. British spies called it "the Whig Headquarters." The Boston Tea Party was planned in this room in December 1773. Three weeks later, 342 chests of British tea hit the harbor.

"The headquarters of the Revolution."  
— Daniel Webster

### CITY TAVERN

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania · Est. 1773

The unofficial clubhouse of the Continental Congress. Adams, Jefferson, Franklin, Hamilton, and Washington all drank here while debating the future of the nation. When delegates needed a break from arguing about independence, they walked two blocks to City Tavern.

"The most genteel tavern in America."  
— John Adams

### FRAUNCES TAVERN

New York City · Est. 1762

On December 4th, 1783, with the war won, General George Washington gathered his officers in the Long Room. He raised a glass, embraced each man one by one, and said goodbye. Grown soldiers wept. The tavern still stands on Pearl Street today — and still serves food and drink.

"I most devoutly wish that your latter days may be as prosperous as your former ones have been glorious."  
— George Washington, Fraunces Tavern, 1783

### RALEIGH TAVERN

Williamsburg, Virginia · Est. 1717

In 1769, the royal governor dissolved the Virginia House of Burgesses for getting too uppity. So the delegates — including Jefferson and Washington — simply walked down the street and reconvened at the Raleigh Tavern. There, over drinks, they signed one of the first boycotts of British goods.

Defiance, it turns out, pairs well with a cold ale.  
— A fact of history

### MARLOW'S TAVERN

Johns Creek, Georgia · Est. 2004

228 years after the Revolution, another tavern opened its doors with the same simple idea: give a neighborhood a place to gather. No revolution was plotted here. But plenty of good conversations started.

"Marlow's Tavern was built to be the corner bar that every community deserves — the kind of place where strangers become regulars, regulars become friends, and no one's in a hurry to leave."  
— M.

## FOUNDING FATHERS AT THE BAR

### GEORGE WASHINGTON

The night before a key battle, Washington's tab included 54 bottles of Madeira, 60 of claret & 8 of whiskey — for his officers.

### BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

Ran a tavern-adjacent print shop and was known to close deals over a pint. He wrote that beer was "proof God loves us."

### THOMAS JEFFERSON

A dedicated wine enthusiast, Jefferson brought French wine culture to America. He spent lavishly on bottles throughout his life.

### SAMUEL ADAMS

Before he was a patriot, he was a brewer. His family ran a malt house. He quite literally made the beer that fueled the revolution.

The tavern keeper was one of the most respected figures in any town, and still is to this day. Some things still haven't changed.

## THE REVOLUTION STARTED IN TAVERNS.

MARLOW'S TAVERN IS PROUD TO CARRY THAT TRADITION  
ONE TABLE, ONE GLASS, ONE GOOD CONVERSATION AT A TIME.