Lexington Historical Society’s *First Shot! 1775 Summer Program* is a full day Summer Camp that will run from August 1-5, 2022. The camp is a great opportunity for children grades 3rd-6th to discover the history of the American Revolution. They will actively participate in a number of activities related to 18th century life. These activities will include crafts, games, tours of the Lexington Historical Society’s historic sites and battle re-enactments.

The camp will be held from 9:00 am- 3:00 pm each day and will offer campers the opportunity to visit a historic site associated with the Battles of Lexington and Concord and complete a craft associated with Colonial life. Campers will follow in the footsteps of Paul Revere as they walk the rooms of the Hancock-Clarke House, one of Revere’s stops during his now famous Midnight Ride. They’ll learn about the troop movements of the Lexington Militia and the British Regulars as they visit Buckman Tavern and Lexington Common (site of the Battle of Lexington). The British side of events will be explored as they tour Munroe Tavern, used as a field hospital by the Redcoats. During a day trip to Minuteman National Historic Park campers will learn about the fighting along the Battle Road and will have the chance to view a musket firing demonstration. The week of activities will conclude with performance detailing the events leading up to the Battle of Lexington complete with campers re-enacting the Battle of Lexington with local re-enactors.

The fee for the full week of camp is $300/child or $225.00/child (Lexington Historical Society Members). A $100 non-refundable deposit is required to reserve your child’s spot. Visits to Buckman Tavern, Hancock-Clarke House, Munroe Tavern and Minuteman National Historic Park, as well as craft supplies, are included in the registration fees. For more information regarding the camp, please contact Dan Marshall, Education and Interpretation Director at education@lexingtonhistory.org or Sarah McDonough, Programs Manager at programs@lexingtonhistory.org