

VISITOR'S GUIDE TO SALEM



SALT STREET, 1820 – 1847, TRIEBEL LOT, 1775 & SINGLE BROTHERS' GARDENS, 1769
Stroll the restored Gardens, showcasing horticulture practices of the Moravians in Salem from 1769 to 1847 (see descriptions on reverse).



MIKSCH GARDENS AND HOUSE, 1771
Interact with the gardener and the cook, and learn about the concept of "seed to soil to supper" in early Salem.



SINGLE BROTHERS' HOUSE, 1769/1786
Hear the historic 1798 Tannenberg pipe organ, learn about life in a "choir house," and talk with trades people as they demonstrate trades such as joinery, tailoring, and pottery.



SHULTZ SHOEMAKER SHOP, 1827*
Talk with the shoemakers in Samuel Shultz's original shop as they produce leather items for use in Salem.



JOHN BLUM HOUSE, 1815/1854*
Once the home and shop of Salem's first printer, the Blum House now houses changing exhibitions.



SALEM TAVERN MUSEUM, 1784
Discover how "outsiders" who visited Salem were housed, fed, and entertained—including President George Washington!



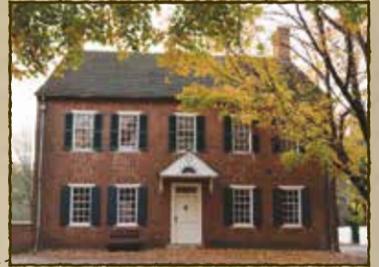
FRANK L. HORTON MUSEUM CENTER
Houses MESDA, Gray Library, MESDA Research Center, McNamara Southern Masterworks Gallery, Mariner Southern Ceramics Gallery, Furr Moravian Decorative Arts Gallery (Opens 10/22/16), and MESDA Bookshop.



C. WINKLER BAKERY, 1800
See demonstrations of the dome bake oven, still heated with wood as it was nearly 200 years ago and purchase fresh-baked goods.



MARKET-FIRE ENGINE HOUSE, 1803
Visit this small building to learn about the large impact it had to provide fresh foods and keep the town safe.



JOHN VOGLER HOUSE AND SHOP, 1819
Visit Salem's first Federal-style house and see where John Vogler practiced his trades as silversmith and repairer of clocks and watches.



TIMOTHY VOGLER GUNSMITH SHOP, 1831
Engage with the smiths as they practice the trades of gunsmith and locksmith in the earliest original gunsmith shop operating in the U.S.



ST. PHILIPS HERITAGE CENTER, 1775 – 1952
Learn about one of the most important African American sites in North Carolina, which includes the African Moravian Log Church, the African American and Strangers Graveyards, and St. Philips African Moravian Church, the oldest standing African American church in the state.



MESDA
Enjoy self-guided tours of the Southern Masterworks, Southern Ceramics, and Moravian Decorative Arts (opens 10/22/16) Galleries or take a guided tour of the finest collection of Southern decorative arts in the country.



- Museum Buildings, Ticket Required
- Museum Buildings, Special Events
- Privately Owned Buildings
- Gardens at Old Salem
- Shopping and Dining
- *Open on select museum days



Like what you see? Consider purchasing a membership and enjoy free admission and discounts all year long. With many membership options available, you can select the best membership for you and your family. Memberships can be purchased anywhere tickets are sold (including in our stores), by calling (336) 721-7333, or at oldsalem.org.

MEMBERSHIPS

Most exhibit buildings in the historic area require a ticket. Several ticket options are available. Our most popular ticket, the All-in-One ticket, is valid for two consecutive days. Ticket prices are posted at the Old Salem Visitor Center, in our stores, and at oldsalem.org.

TICKETS



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SHOPPING AND DINING

SHOPPING

MORAVIAN BOOK & GIFT SHOP
Home décor, books, children's toys, Moravian items, North Carolina food items.

A. BUTNER HAT SHOP
Hats, handmade baskets, local pottery, coffees, and teas.

OLD SALEM VISITOR CENTER SOUVENIR SHOP
Snacks, candy, home décor, Moravian stars and cookies, NC food items, novelties, and more.

T. BAGGE MERCHANT & GARDEN SHOP, 1775
Originally the town's community store, this shop now offers a variety of gifts and reproductions and includes our garden shop.

C. WINKLER BAKERY, 1800
Moravian sugar cake, bread, cookies, and other baked goods are still made in a 200-year-old, wood-fired oven and sold on the street level of this essential town building.

DINING

TAVERN
SALEM, NC
THE TAVERN IN OLD SALEM, 1816
This former annex of the first tavern in Salem now contains The Tavern in Old Salem, where a selection of traditional and modern fare is available for lunch or dinner.

THE FLOUR BOX TEA ROOM & CAFÉ
Located on the lower level of T. Bagge Merchant, The Flour Box Tea Room & Café offers morning coffee and pastries, casual lunch options and light supper as well as afternoon tea.

NOW SHOWING WELCOME TO OLD SALEM
(15 minutes) Old Salem Visitor Center

THE TANNENBERG ORGAN
(10 minutes) Gray Auditorium Foyer in the Visitor Center

THE MORAVIANS
(15 minutes) Moravian Book & Gift Shop
View these and more videos at youtube.com/OldSalemTube

PLEASE NOTE

Please help preserve history by following these simple rules:
Some buildings in the historic district are private residences and, therefore, are not open for touring. Please respect our residents' property, gardens, and pets.

To continue preserving our collections for future generations, we ask that you please discard all food, drinks, and gum before entering the museum buildings. Smoking is prohibited in all museum buildings, stores, and restaurants. Strollers and pets, with the exception of service animals, are not permitted inside Old Salem exhibit buildings. Weapons of any kind are not permitted on Old Salem Museums & Gardens property at any time. Photography for personal use is permitted in most museum buildings, provided the flash is not used. Flash photography, over time, causes harm to original objects in our museum collection.

For your safety, please do not sit on, lean on, or touch museum objects or furniture unless a staff member invites you to do so.

To maintain the historic character of Old Salem, brick sidewalks and stone walkways are used that can be uneven, rough, or slippery. Visitors are advised to exercise caution walking in the historic area, including inside buildings with rough floors.

VISITORS WITH SPECIAL NEEDS
For those with special needs, please ask for assistance at the Visitor Center when purchasing your tickets. Because many of our exhibit buildings are original buildings, some but not all of them are accessible to our guests with wheelchairs or other disabilities. Visitor Center representatives can provide a special map outlining the accessible buildings.

Printed foreign-language guides to Old Salem and MESDA are available upon request at the Old Salem Visitor Center ticket and information desk.

HOURS OF OPERATION
Exhibit Buildings: Tuesday – Saturday (9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) and Sunday (1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.)
MESDA: Tuesday – Saturday (10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.) and Sunday (1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.)
Except where otherwise noted on the buildings or at oldsalem.org
Retail Shops: Hours vary, please visit oldsalem.org.

POINTS OF INTEREST

These points of interest are included as a courtesy to identify entities that are also in the Old Salem Historic District. These locations are not owned or operated by Old Salem Museums & Gardens. GOD'S ACRE, 1766
This Moravian burial ground was organized in large squares devoted to "choir" groups within the church congregation. Today, the graveyard is reserved for local Moravian churches, where members continue to be buried by gender rather than family unit.

COFFEE POT, 1898
The Mickey brothers created the giant tin coffee pot now located at the northern end of the Old Salem historic district as an advertisement and shop sign for their 19th-century tinsmith business. HOME MORAVIAN CHURCH, 1800
Home Moravian Church continues to house an active Moravian congregation. Church members give tours of the sanctuary and answer questions at scheduled times, posted on the front door.

SALEM ACADEMY AND COLLEGE (SINGLE SISTERS' HOUSE), 1786
Though not on the Old Salem tour, the Academy and College represent one of the oldest educational institutions for women in the U.S. The College also uses the former Single Sisters' House (1786), facing the Square diagonally across from Single Brothers' House. The Single Sisters' House features an exhibit on the history of the building and the college. Enter through the door marked "Single Sisters' House Museum." Open Monday – Saturday, times vary.

HERITAGE BRIDGE, CONSTRUCTED 1999
This bridge forms a gateway from the Old Salem Visitor Center to the Old Salem Historic District. This heavy timber frame bridge was designed by noted preservation engineer David A. Fischetti to mimic historic bridges from the 19th century. It is the largest and longest covered bridge in North Carolina.

Stacked rail and snake-rail fencing surrounds this field, which seasonally features field crops grown in Salem.
VOZ FIELD
Used to pasture the horses of Tavern guests, this grassy meadow is surrounded by a rail fence that supports native grapes and other vines.
TAVERN MEADOW
In 1769 the Single Brothers began construction and cultivation of this expansive garden laid out in large squares, on earthen terraces. It is planted with crops representative of what they would have grown in their garden and fields.
TRIEBEL LOT GARDEN
Inspired by the design of the 1759 Upland Garden in Bethabara, the garden on the Triebel lot illustrates square garden beds planted with diagonal rows of vegetables and herbs.
FRUIT ORCHARD
The Moravians used vacant lots to grow a variety of fruit trees. The heirloom trees featured in this orchard demonstrate the constant cultivation of apples, cherries, peaches, crabapples, and pears throughout Salem.
SALT STREET FAMILY GARDENS
Stone retaining walls separate terraces in this re-created ca. 1820 garden, which is planted with heirloom vegetables and flowers from the period.
LEINBACH GARDEN
Shoemaker John Henry Leinbach cultivated his garden and also kept bees, a milk cow, and sometimes a pig. His journal (1830 – 43) provides detailed information about garden activity.
CAPE FEAR BANK GARDEN
The cultivation of flowers here provides an example of the mid-19th century transition in Salem's gardens from mostly food production to an increased emphasis on ornamentals.



GARDENS AT OLD SALEM