

Something for all tastes at the Greensboro Historical Museum

For visitors

Gain a fresh and timeless perspective on Greensboro's vital role in American history and the extraordinary people who call Greensboro home.

For students, educators and researchers

Encounter Greensboro's stories during a group tour or on our website. Thousands of images and artifacts make the museum a veritable feast for researchers.

For members

Partnership with history enthusiasts like you make our service to the community possible. Become a member! You'll enjoy membership perks and help us share Greensboro's role in American history.



Voices of a City

Stories by people of many backgrounds, all with determination and vision



Murphy Confederate Firearms Collection

More than 150 exceptional longarms from major armories



America's First Lady Dolley Madison

Significant collection honoring a national heroine



Bluethenthal Jugtown Pottery Collection

Handcrafted designs representing a rich artistic heritage



First Presbyterian Church Historic Cemetery

A garden-like sanctuary and place of remembrance



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Greensboro Historical Museum and Museum Shop

130 Summit Avenue
Greensboro, NC 27401
Telephone: 336.373.2043
Open Tuesday - Saturday 10 AM - 5 PM
Sunday 2 PM - 5 PM
Closed Mondays and City of Greensboro Holidays
Free Admission

David and Rachel Caldwell Historical Center

3211 West Cornwallis Drive
Greensboro, NC 27410
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Open Saturday
Free Admission

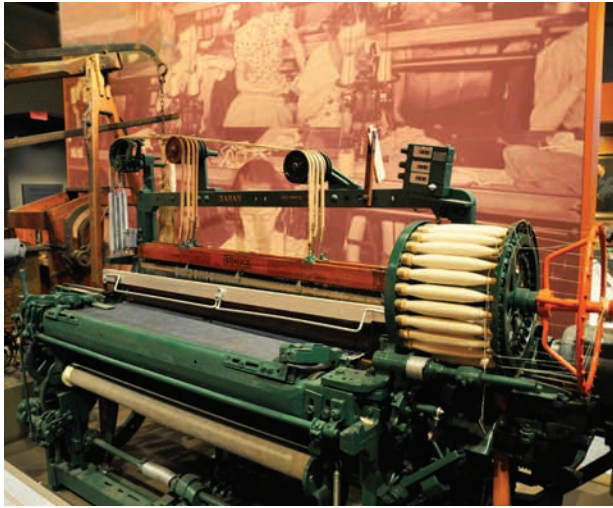
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Rich history served fresh daily



Extraordinary Stories



Voices of a City

The making of a textile mecca

Changing the Course of History



Sandy Bradshaw

United 93 Flight crew on September 11, 2001

Uncommon Keepsakes and Gifts



Museum Shop

History in every purchase

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When you visit the Greensboro Historical Museum, you'll experience much more than 300 years of the city's rich past. You'll encounter intriguing exhibitions that are part history, part art, part artifact...each one telling a story about courage, ingenuity and perseverance that helped forge the warm, vibrant city that we know today.

Come in, interact, imagine and learn...

Let a road wagon and excerpts from travel diaries transport you through the rugged backcountry of the Great Wagon Road, cut from Pennsylvania to the Carolinas by pioneering families in search of opportunity.

Hear the voices of those who debated the meanings of liberty and freedom throughout the 1800s, from

ardent Confederates to peace-seeking Quakers, to African-Americans seeking change. Take a close look at denim processing from the humble cotton boll to finished cloth worn by the world's toughest cowboys.

Listen to the sounds of the railroad that transformed Greensboro into the Gate City, fueling its prosperity. Be welcomed into the Richardson & Fariss drug store by its proprietors, who offer soaps, creams, dyes and remedies, including the well-known Vicks VapoRub.

See the cradle which once rocked a young O. Henry to sleep, listen as his aunt describes teaching him in grammar school and learn the secrets behind his surprising short stories as O. Henry himself reveals them.

Watch a 1953 television broadcast delivered by nationally renowned and Greensboro's own Edward R. Murrow. Gaze with awe upon flight attendant Sandy Bradshaw's jet fuel-stained handbook, recovered from the crash site of United Airlines Flight 93 on September 11, 2001.

These slices of Greensboro history are at times heartwarming, at times conflicting, yet always compelling. And there's only one place to go for the rest of the story: the Greensboro Historical Museum. Come see, hear and feel this city's great history. It's free and sure to change the way you look at and listen to Greensboro.