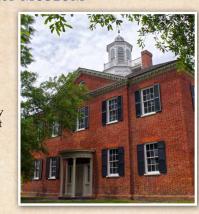
NEW BERN ACADEMY MUSEUM

New Bern's occupation by Union troops during the Civil War. (1862-1865) comes to life with exhibits and rare artifacts that tell the story of the Battle of New Bern, spies, mourning rituals, free and enslaved blacks, and much more. The New Bern Academy was also North Carolina's first publicly-chartered school.

Open Saturday & Sunday (12:30-4:30pm) Located at 508 New Street (three blocks North of the Palace's main gate).



GENERAL INFORMATION

- Free shuttle service available (weather permitting)
- Wheelchairs available at the North Carolina History Center and Waystation. The following first-floor areas are wheelchair accessible: Governor's Palace, Kitchen Office, Stable Office, Blacksmith Shop, and the North Carolina History Center. The gardens are wheelchair accessible to all visitors, but surfaces may be uneven.
- Restrooms with changing tables are located in the North Carolina History Center, Waystation, and next to the Stable Office.
- Visitors under the age of 15 must be accompanied by an adult.
- Photography permitted inside most buildings and galleries, but no flash photography or selfie sticks permitted indoors.
- Food, beverages, chewing gum, tobacco products, and vaporizers not allowed inside galleries or historic homes.
- Please make sure your phone is silenced when touring inside the buildings.











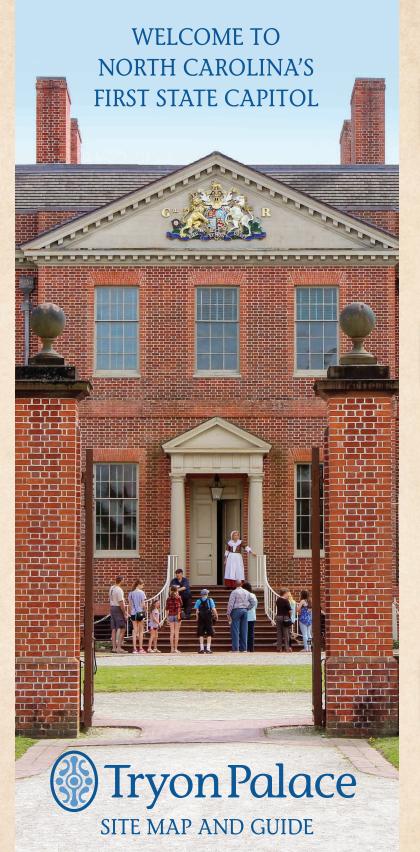


Did You Know?

All members of the Tryon Palace Foundation are granted free admission and discounts for many special events. For information visit www.tryonpalacefoundation.org.



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New Bern is founded by Baron Christoph von Graffenried.



Governor Tryon's Palace built as North Carolina's first permanent capitol.

George Washington attends a dinner and dancing assembly at Tryon Palace. A letter describing his trip is displayed at the North Carolina History Center.



North Carolina's capital moves to Raleigh.



Governor's Palace and Kitchen Office burn down; only Stable Office remains.

Naval stores become a large part of North Carolina's coastal economy. Experience this for yourself when you step inside our time machine at the Pepsi Family Center.



New Bern falls to the Union during the Battle of New Bern. Learn more about this historic event at the New Bern Academy Museum.



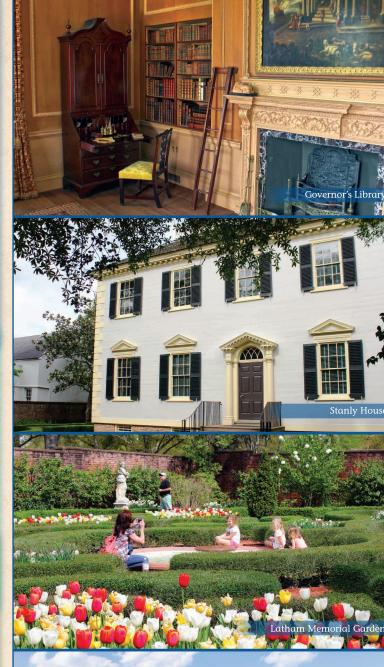
Pepsi-Cola is invented by Caleb Bradham. See one of his recipe books and other Pepsi artifacts in the North Carolina History Center.



Reconstructed Tryon Palace opens to the public.

The 18th century meets the 21st century when the North Carolina History Center opens to the public











GOVERNOR'S PALACE

The Palace 1

Visit the 18th century in North Carolina's first permanent colonial and state capitol (built 1770 & reconstructed 1952-1959). Embark on a journey filled with 18th-century furniture, art, and fashion as a costumed interpreter quides you through the Palace's library, Council Chamber, bedrooms, cellar, and more.

Guided tours begin every 30 minutes at the top and bottom of every hour. Last tour at 4pm (Approx. 45 min)

Kitchen Office 2

Explore the Kitchen Office and the lives of colonial servants and enslaved workers (built 1770 & reconstructed 1952-1959). Colonial cooking and domestic skills demonstrations offered daily.

Tour at your leisure | Closes at 4:30pm

Stable Office 3

The only remaining structure of the original 18th-century Palace (built 1770).

Tour at your leisure.

Blacksmith Shop 4

Enjoy ongoing metalwork demonstrations as you learn about colonial trades during Governor Tryon's time.

Check with ticket desk for availability.



HISTORIC HOMES

John W. Stanly House 6

Explore the lives of three generations of North Carolina's prominent Stanly family, and the home where George Washington slept during his Southern Tour through the U.S. (built c. 1780).

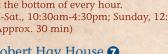
Guided tours begin from the Waystation at the top of every hour. M-Sat., 10am-4pm; Sunday, 1-4pm (Approx. 30 min)

George W. Dixon House 6

Delve into the ups and downs of the life of a local tailor, merchant, and politician (built c.1830).

Guided tours begin from the Waystation at the bottom of every hour.

M-Sat., 10:30am-4:30pm; Sunday, 12:30pm-4:30pm (Approx. 30 min)



Robert Hay House 7

Step back in time at this 1835 living history museum with historical interpreters portraying the family members and neighbors of a Scottish carriage maker (built c. 1805).

Check with ticket desk for availability



NORTH CAROLINA HISTORY CENTER 8

From interactive exhibits that invite you to sail the high seas, to artifacts and exhibitions that tell North Carolina's history from pre-colonial times through today, the North Carolina History Center is a must-see for any visit to Tryon Palace.



Tour at your leisure. Closes at 5pm

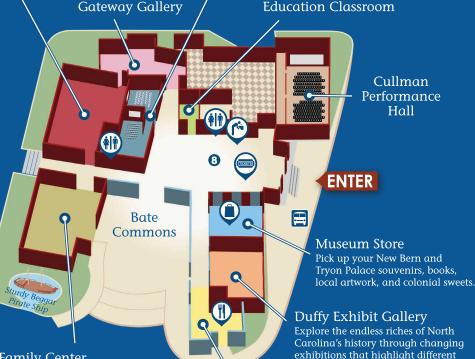
Regional History Museum

Interactive exhibit spans 300 years of history and includes a letter penned by George Washington, 18th-century clothing, decorative arts, African American history, Native American history, Caleb Bradham's recipe book, and more.

Orientation Theaters

Begin your journey with "The Water, the Land, the People: The Story of North Carolina's Central Coastal Region,' a short film about Tryon Palace's history, as well as the modern-day experience for visitors.





Pepsi Family Center

Step into a time machine that takes you to the year 1835. Designed for visitors of all ages, this hands-on exhibit invites you to sail a ship, distill turpentine, cook a colonial recipe, and more.

Lawson's Landing Café

Take a break in your visit with a meal on the waterfront overlooking the Trent River.

GARDENS

Seasonal shaped garden hedges and meandering paths invite exploration any time of the year. More than 200 years of gardening history burst into blooms of varied colors, shapes, and sizes. Garden varieties on display around Tryon Palace range from the utilitarian kitchen garden to ornamental colonial gardens, colorful revival gardens established during the palace's 1950s restoration, and unique gardens around the surrounding historic homes. Self-quided.



aspects of our state's history.