



Plan an Awesome Field Trip to Mandarin Museum!

Guided tours and activities throughout Walter Jones Historical Park & the Museum align with Florida State Standards, Benchmarks, and Access Points tailored to each grade level.



ENGAGING EXHIBITS!

- ✓ Always the River
- ✓ Maple Leaf Shipwreck
- ✓ The Untold Story of Black Mandarin
- ✓ Visual Arts Exhibits



WALTER JONES HISTORICAL PARK

- ✓ 1898 Schoolhouse for African American Children
- ✓ 1875 Farmhouse, 1876 Barn
- ✓ Boardwalk along the St. Johns River
- ✓ Picnic with your packed lunch on the grounds



POLLINATOR, FLORIDA-FRIENDLY, & VEGETABLE GARDENS, BAT HOUSES

- ✓ Visit w/ Duval County Master Gardeners
- ✓ Life cycle of butterflies
- ✓ Interdependence of plants & pollinators
- ✓ Native plants and vegetables

\$7.00 / Students & Chaperones

FREE / Teachers

AVAILABLE / Tuesday - Friday

EMAIL TODAY TO SCHEDULE YOURS!

Mandarin Museum
& HISTORICAL SOCIETY



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Dear Educator,

Mandarin Museum is now scheduling field trips for the 2026-2027 school year! Our field trip program is designed around Florida State Standards for Social Studies, Science, and Visual Arts. We tailor each experience for every grade level, Kindergarten through 5th grade, and even for Middle and High School Groups.

Our specially trained volunteer tour guides will take students throughout the Museum & Walter Jones Historical Park. Along the way, they will learn - in an age-accessible manner - about Florida's past, including the Pre-Columbian period when the Timucua Indians called Northeast Florida home, the Colonial and Statehood years, the U.S. Civil War, Emancipation & Reconstruction, 19th and 20th century industries, and more!

Children and chaperones are broken into groups and rotate through the following learning centers: Museum exhibits, the 1898 Schoolhouse for African American Children, the 1875 Farmhouse, the 1876 Barn, the Pollinator, Florida-Friendly Landscape, and Vegetable Gardens, and the Boardwalk. At no extra charge, children can also paint a garden rock to take home or leave in our gardens (upon request when booking field trip).

Field trips last approximately 2 hours. Suggested arrival time is 10:00 am, but can be scheduled earlier or later. Following the program, students, teachers, and chaperones are welcome to picnic in Walter Jones Historical Park with their packed lunches. We provide picnic tables and picnic rugs in the shade on the Museum's front lawn.

Field trips are available Tuesday - Friday. Students and chaperones are \$7, teachers are free. Admission is payable by check or credit card upon arrival for the field trip. **Title 1 Schools in Florida enjoy FREE admission.**

Schedule your field trip today by emailing **info@mandarinmuseum.org**!

About Mandarin Museum & Walter Jones Historical Park: Mandarin Museum is located in Walter Jones Historical Park, a 10-acre City of Jacksonville Park along the St. Johns River. Paved pathways wind through Mandarin's signature oak canopy, leading students to historic buildings and the riverfront. U.S. and Florida history comes to life through local stories. The park's nature and open spaces invite children to explore learning beyond the classroom. Gardens teem with life as hummingbirds, butterflies, vegetables, and blooms demonstrate our relationship to the environment.

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SS.4.A – American History

- SS.4.A.1 – Historical Inquiry and Analysis
 - SS.4.A.1.1 – Analyze primary and secondary resources to identify significant individuals and events throughout Florida history.
 - **Learning Center:** Museum Exhibits & Historic Buildings
 - Artifacts, photographs, letters, paintings, and other documents and what they tell us about the past
- SS.4.A.2 – Pre-Columbian Florida
 - SS.4.A.2.1 – Compare Native American tribes in Florida.
 - **Learning Center:** Museum Exhibits
 - Permanent exhibit features the Timucua of Florida and South Georgia, their geographic locations, and lifeways.
- SS.4.A.3 – Exploration and Settlement of Florida
 - SS.4.A.3.2 - Describe the causes and effects of European colonization on the Native American tribes of Florida
 - **Learning Center:** Museum Exhibits and Historic Buildings
 - Permanent exhibit discusses European settlement, Seminole Wars, and American expansion into Florida
- SS.4.A.4 - Growth of Florida
 - SS.4.A.4.1 - Explain the effects of technological advances on Florida.
 - SS.4.A.4.2 - Describe pioneer life in Florida.
 - **Learning Center:** Museum Exhibits and Historic Buildings
 - Exhibits on Steamships of the St. Johns River and the *Maple Leaf* Shipwreck demonstrate steamboats' centrality to transportation and communication as U.S. citizens began to settle Florida in larger numbers in the 1800s.
 - The 1875 Webb-Jones Farmhouse and 1876 Barn show how settlement and industry developed along the St. Johns River as settlers relied upon steamboats and other vessels for supplies, transportation, and communication.
- SS.4.A.5 - Crisis of the Union: Civil War and Reconstruction in Florida
 - SS.4.A.5.1 - Describe Florida's involvement in the Civil War
 - SS.4.A.5.2 - Summarize the challenges Floridians faced during Reconstruction
 - **Learning Center:** Museum Exhibits and Historic Buildings (1898 Schoolhouse, 1875 Farmhouse, 1876 Barn)
 - Exhibits *The Untold Story of Black Mandarin*, *The Maple Leaf Shipwreck*, and *Harriet Beecher Stowe* give insight into Florida as a slave state, Union and Confederate conflict in Florida, the Black experience during Reconstruction, and Florida's economic recovery following the U.S. Civil War
 - Outdoor Sculpture, "Harriet Beecher Stowe in Mandarin," highlights her role during Reconstruction

SS.4.AA - African American History

- SS.4.AA.1 - Positive influences and contributions by African Americans
 - **Learning Center:** Museum Exhibits and Historic Buildings
 - Exhibits *The Untold Story of Black Mandarin* and the *Maple Leaf Shipwreck* tell the stories of African American resilience, contributions, and influence from the colonial era to the present day.
 - The 1898 St. Joseph's Schoolhouse for African American Children gives insight into Black education in the 19th century, including Black educators in the early 20th century

Science

SC.4.L – Life Science

- SC.4.L.16 – Heredity and Reproduction
 - SC.4.L.16.1 Identify processes of sexual reproduction in flowering plants, including pollination, fertilization (seed production, seed dispersal, and germination)
 - **Learning Center:** Museum Gardens and Boardwalk
 - Biology of plants, a plant's life, pollinators and pollination
- SC.4.L.17 - Interdependence
 - SC.4.L.17.4 Recognize ways plants and animals, including humans, can impact the environment
 - **Learning Center:** Museum Gardens and Boardwalk

Visual Art

VA.4.S - Skills, Techniques, and Processes

- VA.4.S.1 - The arts are inherently experiential and actively engage learners in the process of creating art.
 - **Learning Center:** Garden Rock Painting

VA.4.H – Historical and Global Connections

- VA.4.H.1 – Through study in the arts, we learn about and honor others and the worlds in which they live(d).
 - VA.4.H.1.1 - Identify historical and cultural influences that have inspired artists to produce works of art
 - VA.4.H.1.2 - Identify suitable behavior as a member of an art audience
 - **Learning Center:** Museum Gallery