

Salem Historical Society

Salem, Ohio was founded by Zadok Street and John Straughan (Strawn) on April 30, 1806. Many of the early townspeople were Quakers. Salem was the site of the Western Headquarters for the Anti-Slavery Association, which published THE ANTI-SLAVERY BUGLE. In 1850, Ohio's first Women's Rights Convention was held in Salem, the second such convention in the United States.

The Salem Historical Society was formed in 1947, with Roy W. Harris as president. The Salem Historical Society Museum is a nonprofit volunteer organization which maintains three buildings to house and display many historical artifacts. The main building is two Victorian houses joined together, a garage with exhibits, and Freedom Hall, which emphasizes the Civil War and Underground Railroad era. A separate research Library is under construction. Volunteers will assist with research, at varying costs.

COLLECTIONS

Dale Shafer's research material for his 25 books on Salem history
Salem & Abolitionist Women's Rights Convention of 1850 - photos

Anti Slavery Bugle Newspapers

Phillip Triem Camp Civil War Materials – books records

Alan Freed Rock Radio DJ (from Salem) – PBS DVD

Atlases, Bibles, and Salem directories from 1877

Salem China Co. – pieces, ledgers, sample books

Mullins Manufacturing Co. - pieces, ledgers, sample books

Civil War books, published in 20th century

Daniel Hise diaries (1846-1878)



ON-SITE PARKING

LIMITED HANDICAP ACCESSIBILITY

PHONE & FAX

330-337-8514

SITE ADDRESS

208 S. Broadway Ave.
Salem , OH 44460

HOURS OF OPERATION

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9 a.m. -12 p.m.

Summer Tour Hours: Sundays, May to October, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

E-MAIL

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WEB ADDRESS

<http://www.salemhistoricalsociety.org/>

MEMBERSHIP FEES

\$20 Single

\$40 Family

\$1,000 Life Membership

ADMISSION FEES

Adults - \$4.00

Children - \$2.00

DUPLICATION SERVICES

Upon request with a small fee