



MOUNT VERNON, INSIDE AND OUT

Monday, September 23

ESCORTED BY Julie Rose, Director and Curator, Homewood Museum and Michelle Fitzgerald, Assistant Curator, Homewood Museum \$75 JHU MUSEUMS MEMBERS / \$85 NON-MEMBERS

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Bus will depart promptly at 8 a.m. from Evergreen Museum & Library, 4545 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, MD 21210. Return to Evergreen by 5:30 p.m. (Traffic may impact return time.) Please wear comfortable shoes and weather-appropriate clothing. Walking will be required.

GARDENS AND OUTBUILDINGS The day will begin with a tour of the gardens and outbuildings. Spanning approximately 500 acres, Mount Vernon's present-day grounds include a memorial to the more than 500 enslaved men and women who lived and worked on the property; a working farm complete with hertiage breed animals; the final resting place of George and Martha Washington; four gardens; and, of course, the sweeping lawns, serpentine paths, and stunning Potomac River vistas that made Mount Vernon an estate fit for a Virginia gentleman and the leader of a new nation.

MANSION HOUSE Explore the first two floors of the mansion house, including the newly restored Front Parlor (2019) and Blue Room (2017). Learn about Mount Vernon's origins as a modest house built in 1734 by George Washington's father, Augustine Washington, and how George Washington slowly enlarged the dwelling to create the 21-room residence we see today. Discover how Washington oversaw each renovation, advising on design, construction, and decoration, despite being away much of the time. Note: Scaffolding will be on the west side of the mansion through November 2019.

BOX LUNCH A box lunch of sandwich, chips, fruit, cookie, and drink will be provided. A vegetarian option will be available.

EXCLUSIVE Q&A W/ JESSIE MACLEOD Before the return trip to Baltimore, visitors will participate in an exclusive sit-down Q&A with Jessie MacCleod, the associate curator at George Washington's Mount Vernon and lead curator for the landmark exhibition, "Lives Bound Together: Slavery at George Washington's Mount Vernon." This experience will provide a rare opportunity to ask MacCleod about the challenges and rewards of interpreting slavery at Mount Vernon.







PLEASE DETACH AND SEND with check made payable to JHU Museums, to: Homewood Museum, 3400 North Charles St., Baltimore, MD 21218. To register online, visit homewoodmuseum.eventbrite.com. For more information: 410-516-5589 or bstours1@jhu.edu.

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