**Abraham (1780)**
**Headquartered at Salt and Academy Streets**
As a Mandingo warrior in the Guinea area of West Africa in the 18th century, Sambo was captured in battle and sold to enslavers, he endured the cruel Middle Passage to a life of slavery in the colonies. In 1780, he was given a new name and began a new life as a member of the Moravian Church.

**Polly Steiner (1826)**
**Headquartered at MESDA**
Maria Steiner, known as “Polly” to friends, had a long and distinguished career as an educator at the Girls’ Boarding School and also as a leader of the Single Sisters’ Choir in Salem. The lively Polly was strong of character with a fiercely independent spirit, which at times caused her to bump heads with the town leaders, although this never discouraged Polly from voicing her opinion.

**Richard Siewers (1872)**
**Headquartered at St. Phillips**
Richard Siewers was born enslaved in 1835 in North Carolina. In the spring of 1865, Richard Siewers and his neighbors were likely among the congregation that day who heard the Rev. Clark read scripture, deliver remarks, and read two general orders from General John M. Schofield, declaring the enslaved to be free. Follow Richard Siewer’s journey to emancipation and land ownership, as one of the first residents of Happy Hill in 1872.

**Gus Reich (1913)**
**Headquartered at the Zevely**
The year is 1913. Gus Reich has lived a long, eventful life. He played in the 26th Regiment Band during the Civil War and spent his career as a magician, puppeteer, necromancer, and illusionist.

**Flora Ann Bynum (1889)**
**Headquartered at the Miksch**
The year is 1989 and your guide will be Flora Ann Bynum, noted horticulturist, author, and historic landscape expert who researched and wrote Young Warrior. Researched and written by Watson Harlan and Malachia Taylor.