

History Field Trips



THEN NOW WOW MN

"I liked the stories about people who came here from other countries."



"Three of us built a dam on a model of the Mississippi River."



We're all a part of educating our next generation. The Minnesota Historical Society works with teachers, parents and lifelong learners to ensure that we are all State Smart.



One important way we do that is with fun, engaging field trip programs at 15 historic sites and museums around the state. Being in the places where history was made and where it is preserved gives students a better understanding of the past and how it relates to the present.

Let's work together to help your students connect with history. Book your field trip at www.mnhs.org/fieldtrips.

97% OF TEACHERS found that their Minnesota Historical Society field trip enhanced students' knowledge and understanding of Minnesota history.

92% OF TEACHERS reported that their Minnesota Historical Society field trip helped fulfill the requirements of State Academic Standards.

99% OF TEACHERS would recommend their Minnesota Historical Society field trip to another educator.

Figures from a 2011 study by the Minnesota Historical Society.

"We heard the story of a boy who lived more than one hundred years ago."

Field trips help your students learn about the past— and how the past forms their future.

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FIELD TRIP PLANNING MADE EASY

The Basics

Locations. The maps on the opposite page show the 15 historic sites and museums where we offer special field trip programming. (Of course, schools are welcome to visit any of our 26 locations statewide—you'll find hours and information at www.visitmnhistory.org.)

Selection. Check the chart on this page to identify the museums and sites you'd like to visit based on topic. You'll find more details about each program in the pages that follow. Plus, teachers can preview museums and historic sites FREE—just call the one you're interested in to set it up.

Lunchrooms. Lunchroom space must be reserved in advance. It's free of charge

for groups on scheduled, paid field trips. Please note—spaces vary by site.

Chaperones. We recommend one chaperone per 5-7 students (grades K-6), and one per 10 students (grades 7-12).

Homeschool groups & after-school programs welcome. Many sites offer special programming for these groups—just ask!

	<i>HISTORIC SITES AND MUSEUMS</i>	Mill City Museum	Minnesota State Capitol	James J. Hill House	Oliver H. Kelley Farm	Alexander Ramsey Farm	Sibley House Historic Site	Historic Fort Snelling	Mille Lacs Historic Site	North West Indian Museum & Trading Post	Split Rock Company Fur Post	Forest History Center	Charles A. Lindbergh Historic Site	Jeffers Petroglyphs	Historic Forestville	<i>EXHIBITS - Minnesota History Center</i>	The 1938 Exhibit	Minnesota's Greatest Generation exhibit	MN150 exhibit	Open House exhibit	Weather Permitting exhibit	<i>MUSEUM PLUS - Minnesota History Center</i>	Packing an Immigrant exhibit	Dakota Children	Generations of an Immigrant's Trunk	Indians and the Ojibwe Family	Logging in Minnesota	They Chose Minnesota	Rebuilding Shattered Lives	When I Was a Kid	I've Got An Ideal	Minnesota Invents	<i>HISTORY PLAYERS - Minnesota History Center</i>	Maud Hart Lovelace	John Beergrease	Harriet Bishop	George Nelson	James Goodhue	Thomas Lyles	Frederick McKinley Jones	<i>HISTORY DAY</i>	Introduction to History Day	Jump Start Your History Day Project	Library Matters
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Cost. History field trips range from \$2 to \$8 per visitor.

Registration. Just fill out a scheduling request form online. We'll follow up and contact you with availability.

www.mnhs.org/fieldtriprequest

(If you prefer, you can call the site or museum you'd like to visit—phone numbers are provided throughout this brochure.)



Financial Assistance

FIELD TRIP TRANSPORTATION

The Minnesota Historical Society's Legacy Field Trip Support Fund

What it covers: Aid to offset transportation costs to any of the Minnesota Historical Society's sites and museums statewide. Qualifying schools will be reimbursed at the rate of \$3 per student in attendance on the date of scheduled field trip. (Payment will be sent to schools within 40 days of the field trip's completion.)

Who is eligible? Any school in Minnesota with 25% or more of its students enrolled in the Federal Free and Reduced Lunch Program that completes a field trip to one of the Minnesota Historical Society's historic sites or museums before June 30, 2012.

How to apply: Visit www.mnhs.org/scholarships and fill out the application.

Restrictions: Funds are limited and will be distributed on a first come, first served basis until depleted or June 30, 2012, whichever occurs first. Schools may apply to use Legacy Field Trip Support Funds more than once during the year, but field trips may not occur on the same day. Funds must be used to offset field trip transportation costs and may not be used for any other purpose.

Supported by the Legacy Amendment.

NEW! BUS & LODGING FOR NON-METRO SCHOOLS

The MacMillan Field Trip Grants Program

What it covers: Aid to offset transportation and lodging costs for field trips to many of the Minnesota Historical Society's sites and museums in the metro area.

Who is eligible? Any school located 50 miles or farther from the Minnesota History Center can apply for a transportation grant. Any school located 150 miles or farther from the Minnesota History Center can apply for a transportation AND lodging grant. Schools applying for either grant must complete a field trip to an approved, metro-area Minnesota Historical Society historic site or museum before June 30, 2012.

How to apply: Visit www.mnhs.org/scholarships and fill out the online application.

Restrictions: Funds are limited and will be distributed on a first come, first served basis until depleted or June 30, 2012, whichever occurs first. Funds must be used to offset field trip transportation and lodging costs, and may not be used for any other purpose.

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 If you have questions about field trip scholarships,
 visit www.mnhs.org/scholarships or call 651-259-3412.



Minnesota History Center
345 Kellogg Boulevard West
St. Paul, Minnesota 55102
651-259-3400
www.minnesotahistorycenter.org



“Our lesson was superbly organized and taught.”

Located near the State Capitol in downtown St. Paul, the History Center features innovative school programs and interactive exhibits including “Open House: If these Walls Could Talk” and “Minnesota’s Greatest Generation: The Depression, the War, the Boom.”

Visit www.mnhs.org/hcfieldtrips for a complete list of exhibits and programs.
To book, call 651-259-3400 or visit www.mnhs.org/fieldtriprequest.

MINNESOTA HISTORY CENTER

Museum Package

Select one of these activities to help your students examine artifacts and uncover stories in the History Center’s exhibits. \$5 per student. Teachers/chaperones free.

Explore

Grades Pre-K, 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-9 and 10-12 Students become “history detectives” and dig deeper into exhibit themes and content when they answer questions using our *Explore* booklets, customized for grade levels listed above.



Museum Marvels

Grades Pre-K, 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-9 and 10-12 While exploring the museum, each student seeks out an object that is truly a “marvel” to him or her. Chaperones receive cameras to take photos of the students next to their favorite things, and students answer questions about their choices. Past participants have used the pages to make a class book and to decorate school hallways.



Now on Display

Grades Pre-K, 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 7-9 and 10-12 Take on the role of an exhibit curator! Students receive a booklet to help them create their own museum. Using organizing themes, students explore our exhibits to find items that will fit into a museum of their own. History Day students can select a booklet with this year’s theme, “Revolution, Reaction and Reform in History”—a great way to get them started on their History Day projects.





The 1968 Exhibit

Oct. 14, 2011 through Feb. 20, 2012

Grades 6-12 1968 was the turning point for a generation— a year that saw the peak of the Vietnam War, the assassinations of Martin Luther King, Jr., and Robert F. Kennedy, riots at the Democratic National Convention and many other landmark events. This extraordinary year comes to life for your students through immersive environments, artifacts and interactives in a new exhibit, which kicks off its national tour at the History Center.

See the History Theatre's 1968 play during your field trip

Take your class to see *1968: The Year That Rocked The World* when you visit the History Center. Ask about combo tickets when you book.

FREE Educator Exhibit Preview • Tues., Oct. 11 • 3-7 p.m.

Join us for a free tour of *The 1968 Exhibit*, teaching ideas, goody bags and light refreshments... plus prize giveaways and a 10% discount in the museum stores. **Reservations required. Go to tickets.mnhs.org or call 651-259-3402.**

The 1968 Exhibit was created by the Minnesota History Center, in partnership with the Atlanta History Center, the Chicago History Museum and the Oakland Museum of California.

The U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights

April 3– June 3, 2012

Grades K-12 A rare opportunity for your students to see an original 1787 print of the United States Constitution and the 1789 U.S. House and Senate printings of the Bill of Rights. Plus, see Minnesota's TWO Constitutions—one signed by Democrats and one signed by Republicans, because intense rivalry kept them from signing the same document during the 1857 constitutional convention. Museum staff will be on hand to help engage your students in the history of these important documents.

Museum-Plus Package

The Museum-Plus Package includes one activity listed to the left, plus a 50-minute classroom lesson that brings students in contact with the real stuff of history— documents, photos, objects and more! Select a lesson below to enhance your trip. Maximum 30 students per lesson. \$7 per student. Teachers/chaperones free. Visit www.mnhs.org/hcfieldtrips for descriptions.

Grades K-3 I've Got an Idea! Stories of Minnesota Inventors

Grades K-3 Dakota Children

Grades K-3 Packing an Immigrant's Trunk

Grades K-3 When I Was a Kid

Grades 3-12 Indians and the Fur Trade

Grades 4-8 How Did You Think of That? Minnesota Invents

Grades 4-8 Logging in Minnesota

Grades 4-12 Minnesota in the Civil War

Grades 4-12 They Chose Minnesota

Grades 5-12 Rebuilding Shattered Lives: The Refugee Experience in Minnesota

Grades 5-12 Generations of an Ojibwe Family

Grades 6-12 Introduction to History Day

Grades 6-12 Jump Start Your History Day Project

Grades 6-12 Library Matters

Museum-Plus Includes a History Player Lesson Option

Students step back in time to meet a costumed character from Minnesota's past as they help solve a problem.

Grades K-3 Maud Hart Lovelace (1892-1980) Children's book author

Grades 1-4 John Beargrease (1858-1910) Ojibwe mail carrier

Grades 3-6 Harriet Bishop (1817-1883) St. Paul's first public school teacher

Grades 3-6 George Nelson (1786-1859) Fur trade clerk

Grades 3-6 Frederick McKinley Jones (1893-1961) African-American inventor of the refrigerated truck and more

Grades 6-12 Thomas Lyles (1843-1920) African-American community activist and entrepreneur



History Player
Frederick McKinley Jones



An architectural masterpiece overlooking the Mississippi, Mill City Museum has become a downtown Minneapolis landmark. The museum, built on the riverfront amid ruins of what was once the world's largest flour mill, is rich in history. Visitors of all ages learn about the history of the flour industry, the river and Minneapolis.

To book, call 612-341-7556 or visit www.mnhs.org/fieldtriprequest.

MILL CITY MUSEUM

"History is presented to kids in a way that is fun and interesting to them while not 'dumbing it down'."

Field Trips

Our engaging field trips include the lesson of your choice (40-50 minutes), a self-guided scavenger hunt, the award-winning Flour Tower show and the "Minneapolis in 19 Minutes Flat" movie starring local storyteller Kevin Kling.

Visits last approximately three hours. Groups are welcome to extend their stay by scheduling a 25-minute lunch or by exploring the St. Anthony Falls Historic District. \$6 per student. Teachers/chaperones free.

Choose a lesson from one of three themes: People, Power or Flour.

People

Students interact with History Players, costumed characters who bring Minnesota's rich history to life.

Berry Wheat Bop

Grades K-3 Through music, movement and interactive play, students follow Berry Wheat on a journey from the fields of a Bonanza farm to the mills of Minneapolis. Students learn the many steps needed to bring bread to their families.

Bonanza Farm

Grades 4-6 Students meet 1880s pioneer Mary Dodge Woodward and learn what life was like on a 1,500-acre farm, using primary sources and artifacts. Using their research, student groups present a piece of Woodward's story.

The Falls Guy

Grades 4-12 Austrian-born engineer William de la Barre engages students in learning about what brought him to Minneapolis, his lifelong career and the workings of the Washburn A Mill.

'Round The Mills

Grades 4-12 Students bring the old Washburn A Mill back to life. On this guided tour of the building, they'll explore artifacts and people who helped build Minneapolis into the flour milling capital of the world!



History Player
Mary Dodge
Woodward





“Thanks for the easy scheduling, planned day and fun activities!”

Flour

High-quality flour produced by the Washburn Crosby Mills influenced how the world ate. As students bake, they explore different aspects of flour.

Field to Table

Grades K-3 Students experience the journey of wheat from field to table, learning what’s involved with producing bread. Students bake biscuits from scratch and examine artifacts.

Ethnic Cooking In Minnesota

Grades 4-12 Flour produced by the Washburn A Mill was shipped all over the world. Students learn how flour and other foods affect the daily lives of people from various cultures in Minnesota. Students make an ethnic recipe from scratch.

Kitchen Tested!

Grades 6-12 Beginning in the 1900s, test kitchens were an important part of the development and marketing of food products. Participants in this lesson bake chocolate chip cookies with varying ingredients, then use their creativity to promote and “sell” their cookie to the rest of the class. Only the best and most trusted recipes wear the proud label “Kitchen Tested!”

Power

Feel the power of St. Anthony Falls. These waters made products used around the world. In a Water Lab lesson, students use hands-on water tables to discover how people changed the river to control and enhance its power.

The River That Powered Minneapolis

Grades K-3 Students discover the power that ran early industries in Minneapolis. Hands-on water activities show students how the Mississippi River and St. Anthony Falls influenced life in this newly developing city.

The Waterfall That Boosted A City

Grades 4-6 Students become boosters for the blossoming city of Minneapolis in 1880. To do so, they must learn as much as they can about St. Anthony Falls, how the Mississippi provided resources for Minneapolis and how the river was changed to create power.





Students discover through hands-on activity what farming was like in the mid-1800s, and how agriculture impacts Minnesota today. Farm and domestic activities vary through the seasons. All programs are available year-round and can be adapted for specific educational objectives.

To book, call 763-441-6896 or visit www.mnhs.org/fieldtriprequest.

OLIVER H. KELLEY FARM

All programs \$5 per person.

What is a Farm?

Ages 3-5 This multi-sensory program gives students a chance to explore a real working farm. Learn first-hand what farmers did, where food came from and why animals lived on a farm.

Family Roles

Grades 1-3 Through a variety of farm and domestic chores, students learn how each family member contributed to the farm's success.

Farm Animals in the Making of Minnesota

Grades 3-4 Learn the integral role of farm animals in early Minnesota agriculture. Through hands-on activities students will discover how animals provided labor, food, by-products and income for farm families.

Farming in the Changing Community

Grades 4-12 Students explore the dramatic changes that took place in mid-19th century agriculture. Learn how small towns and larger communities were tied to farms, and how changes in livestock breeds, crop varieties and farm technology affected community growth and success. Meet a "book farmer" who, like Oliver Kelley, learned to farm by reading, and Grangers, members of the national farming organization Kelley founded, the Grange.

The Family Farm

Homeschool groups can help with planting, harvesting, cooking and many other farm activities. This program stresses Minnesota's agricultural traditions, such as food production and livestock care. Designed for groups with a wide range of ages. (Ages 3 and under free).



"My students were really engaged."

North West Co. Fur Post
12551 Voyageur Lane
Pine City, Minnesota 55063
320-629-6356
www.mnhs.org/nwcfurpost



Take a trip into the world of British fur traders, voyageurs and the Ojibwe, ca. 1804. Visit a working voyageur camp, trading post and Ojibwe encampment. Explore exhibits on the fur trade and the cultures it brought together. Plus, demonstrations, guided tours and Snake River trails.

To book, call 320-629-6356 or visit www.mnhs.org/fieldtriprequest.

NORTH WEST CO. FUR POST

A Child's World circa 1804

Grades K-2 Younger students discover the similarities and differences between the world of 1804 and today. They'll explore the interior of the Ojibwe wigwam, visit the traders' living quarters and learn how toys of the time period were fashioned out of the materials at hand (2 hours.) \$5 per person.

Portage into the Past

Grades 3-7 Students step back in time and learn about the interaction between British traders and the Ojibwe in east central Minnesota, giving them a glimpse into this important time period spanning almost 200 years before statehood. Through an interactive game they will gain knowledge of hunting and gathering as a successful way of life and discover the importance of the trade by fashioning a voyageur pouch (2 hours). \$5 per person.

History Mystery

Grades 8-12 Who made these tools? How were they used? Investigate tools of the past by handling reproductions to learn the lost art of starting fires without matches. Students learn to look at objects and see the stories that they tell about people of the past (2 hours). \$5 per person.



"Being able to feel the fur pelts, or sit in the wigwam and smell the smoke... this is why I go on field trips with the kids."

Winter Adventure

Grades 5-12 Activities at the post quieted down for the winter, but today things are just getting started. During the winter months your students will hear stories told in the wigwam, play a spirited game of snow snake and identify animal tracks while snowshoeing at the site. Experience winter life as the voyageurs did! \$5 per person.

Online Resources

Visit www.mnhs.org/nwcnnotes to read short essays, a vocabulary list and articles from Minnesota History magazine that will give you additional material to help teach the fur trade in your classroom.

Historic Fort Snelling
200 Tower Avenue
St. Paul, Minnesota 55111
612-726-1171
www.mnhs.org/fortsnelling



Once the northernmost outpost of the U.S. Army, this restored fortress invites your students to experience life in an 1820s military fort. Built on bluffs overlooking the Mississippi and Minnesota rivers, it was originally accessible only by water or forest trail. Today, costumed guides demonstrate fort life, crafts and practice military drills.

To book, call 612-726-1171 or visit www.mnhs.org/fieldtriprequest.

HISTORIC FORT SNELLING

Journey to Base Camp

Joint tours to Historic Fort Snelling and the Boy Scouts of America's Base Camp are available.

Living History Tours

Grades K-12 Students visit fort buildings and learn about the past from guides dressed as soldiers, fur traders and settlers. The 90-minute tour includes the story of Dred and Harriet Scott, two of many slaves who lived at Fort Snelling. It also introduces students to the politics between the U.S. government and American Indian nations. Allow extra time to see the archaeology exhibit, History Under the Floorboards, and to visit the gift shop. Available September through October and mid-April through mid-June. \$5 per person.



Homeschool

Contact Historic Fort Snelling for field trips designed especially for homeschool families and groups. \$5 per person.

SIBLEY HOUSE HISTORIC SITE



The town of Mendota was one of the most important places in Minnesota in the 19th century. The center of the fur trade with the Dakota, Mendota was also the home of Henry Sibley, Minnesota's first governor.

Sibley House Historic Site tours are the perfect complement to a visit to Historic Fort Snelling. Book both sites and receive a discount!

Interactive Student Activities

Grades K-12 Enrich your history lessons:

- Experience the fur trade first-hand in our cold store.
- Tour the furnished homes of Sibley and fellow fur trader Jean-Baptiste Faribault. \$4 per person.

1357 Sibley Memorial Highway, Mendota, Minnesota 55150 • 651-452-1596 • www.mnhs.org/sibleyhouse

To book, call 651-452-1596 or visit www.mnhs.org/fieldtriprequest.

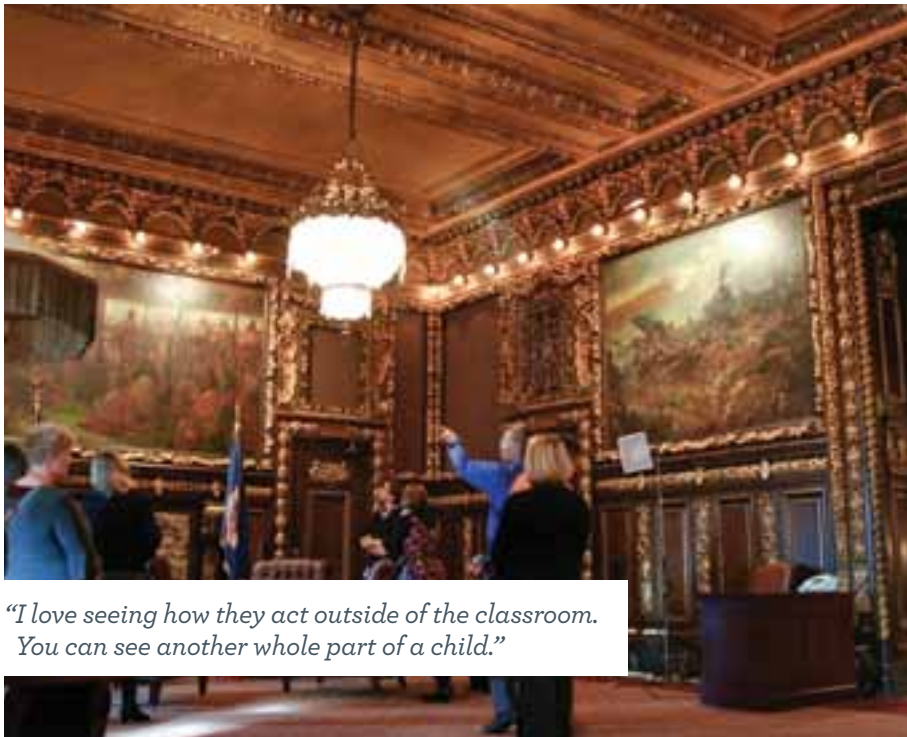
Minnesota State Capitol
75 Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd.
St. Paul, Minnesota 55155
651-296-2881
www.mnhs.org/statecapitol



From its grand stairs to its chambers, the Capitol always has something to see. All groups may take a 45-minute general tour free with reservations. Or, enrich your trip by signing up for a hands-on education program. Legislators are notified for reserved student groups.

To book, call 651-296-2881 or visit www.mnhs.org/fieldtriprequest.

MINNESOTA STATE CAPITOL



*"I love seeing how they act outside of the classroom.
You can see another whole part of a child."*

I Spy!

Ages 3-5 Pre-schoolers learn about Minnesota's state symbols on a seek-and-find tour of the State Capitol building. Tuesdays, June-December. \$2 per student.

Art Treasures in the Capitol

Ages 8 and up Students search for art in the Capitol using a self-guided tour booklet, becoming junior art historians. \$2 per booklet.

"Rally 'Round the Flag" Civil War Tour

Grades 4-6 What was it like to be a Civil War soldier from Minnesota? Why is the Capitol a time capsule of Civil War history? Students explore these questions and participate in activities focused on Civil War artifacts and artwork in the building. \$5 per person.

Architecture Adventure

Grades 4-6 Guided activities illustrate architectural features—domes, arches and focal points—used by architect Cass Gilbert. \$5 per person.

Taking Issue, Making a Stand

Grades 7-8 Students tour the Capitol to find out how and where citizens get involved in government then conduct their own legislative hearing to debate a real issue. \$5 per person.

Voice of the People

Grades 9-12 High school students see legislators in action. After a guided government experience, students observe an actual legislative hearing. Offered during legislative sessions only. \$5 per person.

James J. Hill House
240 Summit Avenue
St. Paul, Minnesota 55102
651-297-2555
www.mnhs.org/hillhouse



Summit Avenue was St. Paul's premier address when the massive, 36,000-square-foot Hill House was completed in 1891. Students tour four floors of this Gilded Age mansion filled with chandeliers, stained glass, carved woodwork and ingenious mechanical systems that provided heat, power, water and security.

To book, call 651-297-2555 or visit www.mnhs.org/fieldtriprequest.

JAMES J. HILL HOUSE

Hill House Tour

Grades K-12 Students discover life in a Gilded Age mansion on these lively guided tours. Tailor the tour to suit your class. Content, length and level can be adjusted to include family and servant life, architecture, interior design, and James J. Hill and railroad development. (Standard tours last 75 mins.) \$5 per person.

Summit Avenue Walking Tour

Grades 4-12 Explore the historic neighborhood surrounding the Hill House on these 90-minute tours. Students learn about the leaders who built St. Paul and transformed the Northwest, Gilded Age architectural styles and ongoing preservation work. The tour covers 1.5 miles on Summit Avenue and side streets, ending at the Cathedral of St. Paul. Hill House staff can also provide a step-on guide for a 45-minute bus tour to explore the length of Summit Avenue. \$6 per person.

Children's Workshop

Grades 3-6 Students engage in hands-on activities including etiquette lessons, singing along with the restored pipe organ, a scavenger hunt and more! The 2 1/2-hour workshop includes a slide show on the Hill family. \$8 per person.



ALEXANDER RAMSEY HOUSE

Transport students back in time with tours of one of the nation's best-preserved Victorian homes.

265 S. Exchange St., St. Paul, Minnesota 55102
651-296-8760 • www.mnhs.org/ramseyhouse

Grades K-12 Led by costumed guides, students hear stories about families and servants based on actual letters, diaries and photographs. We'll bake and sample old-fashioned cookies, too. With advance notice, tours can include specialized information such as Minnesota and national history, politics, or interior design of this era.

\$5 per person, one free teacher/chaperone for every 15 students. Find pre-visit materials at www.mnhs.org/ramseyhouse.

To book, call 651-296-8760 or visit www.mnhs.org/fieldtriprequest.

Charles A. Lindbergh Historic Site
1620 Lindbergh Drive S.
Little Falls, Minnesota 56345
320-616-5421
www.mnhs.org/lindbergh



The boyhood home of Charles A. Lindbergh is the setting for hands-on programs exploring his impact on world history and his relevance today. All programs listed have been created around State of Minnesota academic standards. Groups can picnic at the State Park shelter across from the historic site.

To book, call 320-616-5421 or visit www.mnhs.org/fieldtriprequest.

CHARLES A. LINDBERGH HISTORIC SITE

Two hours are recommended for a site visit; field trip program lengths vary between 20 and 40 minutes (see below). \$5 per person; one free teacher/chaperone for every 10 children.

Under the Lone Eagle's Wing

Grades K-3 Children learn about Charles Lindbergh's historic non-stop flight across the Atlantic in 1927, using a cockpit mockup. Learn about the airplane Lindbergh helped design, the route of the trip, Lindbergh's experiences, the result of the flight and its relevance to today's aviation (20 minutes).

"The kids are still talking about it."

Same or Different

Grades K-3 Learn about Lindbergh's world in the year 1918 and the differences between events, places and objects of the time, and those of today. Students can handle many items to gain a tangible sense of history and see a short film showing connections between past and present (20 minutes).

A Boy's Life

Grades K-3 Discover what it was like to be a child growing up in the house Lindbergh called home. Using hands-on experiences and stories from his life, children share in the chores and responsibilities Lindbergh had as a young boy (40 minutes).

A Boy's Life

Grades 4-8 Learn about what it was like to be a young boy who had to run a farming operation during the First World War, as Lindbergh did. Using hands-on activities and stories from his life, students experience the chores and responsibilities Lindbergh had as a young boy (40 minutes).

Dead Reckoning

Grades 4-8 Learn about Charles Lindbergh's famous trans-Atlantic flight and the navigation method he used to fly from New York to Paris. Topics include flight preparations; the airplane, The Spirit of St. Louis; and how to use "dead reckoning" navigation, using time, coordinates and instruments. Students can even "fly" a wheeled mockup of Lindbergh's plane (40 minutes).



WPA: History Where It Happened

Grades 4-8 Children learn how to conduct primary research using documents from the 1930s to find out about the Works Progress Administration's role in creating Lindbergh State Park and restoring Charles Lindbergh's boyhood home during the Great Depression (40 minutes).



Help your students connect to Minnesota's forests through historical and contemporary education programs.

To book, call 218-327-4482 or visit www.mnhs.org/fieldtriprequest.

FOREST HISTORY CENTER

Explore the Visitor Center museum to learn about forests past and present. Experience the effects of fire in the Fire and Us Theater. Our newly updated exhibits introduce students to forests of the past and today. Interactive displays include a timber harvester simulator, the dramatic multimedia production "Fire and the Forest" and the engaging "Discover History" game.

All programs: \$5 per student.

Once Upon a Forest

Preschool-Grade 1 An eight part, highly engaging program for youngsters. Learn about animals, butterflies, frogs, shapes and recycling.

Logging Camp Tours

Grades K-12 Immerse students in the life and times of Minnesota lumberjacks. Costumed interpreters and an authentically recreated 1900 logging camp brings history to life in a discovery learning experience. Adaptable to students of all grades.

Second Adventure

Grade 2 A three hour, seven learning station program for second grade. Includes making a nature journal, a scavenger hunt, a predator-prey game and more.

"P" is For Paper

Grades 3-6 Learn what products come from the forest and how to sustainably harvest trees. Make your own piece of paper. Offered Oct. 1-May 1 (3 hours; 6 structured learning stations).

Squirrel's World View

Grade 4 View the forest from a squirrel's perspective. Five structured outdoor learning stations (3 hours).

White Tail Trail

Grade 5 Learn how deer have adapted to changes in the forest. Students learn how to use GPS units and digital cameras (2½ hours).

Cruising Giants

Grade 6 Science and math-based program where students learn about efforts to care for and manage the majestic white pine forest (2½ hours).

Become a Lumberjack

Grades 4-6 Students assume the role of logging camp workers by becoming costumed characters themselves. Educational focus is on math and team building (2½ hours).



Historic Forestville
21899 County Road 118
Preston, Minnesota 55965
507-765-2785
www.mnhs.org/forestville



Forestville changed dramatically when it was bypassed in 1868 by the railroad—going from a thriving rural trade center to a tight-knit agricultural community. Students are transported back to 1899 where they will interact with costumed interpreters.

To book, call 507-765-2785 or visit www.mnhs.org/fieldtriprequest.

HISTORIC FORESTVILLE

Mystery Cave Tours

Joint tours of Historic Forestville and Mystery Cave are available. Call 507-765-2785 for more info.

Family Life Today and in the Past

Grades K-3 Students interact with residents of 1899 Forestville discovering the experiences of rural family life and how family members contributed to the livelihood of home and farm. Activities may include shopping, sawing wood, cooking, cleaning and caring for the garden and chickens. Designed to meet Minnesota social studies and history standards. (Plan 1½ hours on site.) \$4 per person.

Reshaping the Nation and the Emergence of Modern America

1877–1916
Grades 4-8 Students will learn how the Industrial Revolution affected the country in the 19th century. Topics include immigration, growth of cities and industries, mechanization's effects on American farms/small towns and the Progressive Movement. Activities may include operating modern farm implements, household gadgets and other timesavers introduced during the era. Designed to meet Minnesota social studies and history standards. (Plan 1½ hours on site.) \$4 per person.



“Field trips are like triple learning, because you prepare for it, you go on it, and you come back and talk about it. Three times they’re hearing it.”

Mille Lacs Indian Museum and Trading Post
43411 Oodena Drive
Onamia, Minnesota 56359
320-532-3632
www.mnhs.org/millelacs



American Indian history and culture are presented in ways that suit every learning style at the Mille Lacs Indian Museum and Trading Post. This site includes a museum filled with artifacts, dioramas, multi-media presentations, interactive puzzles and games, as well as the historic trading post building.

To book, call 320-532-3632 or visit www.mnhs.org/fieldtriprequest.

MILLE LACS INDIAN MUSEUM AND TRADING POST

Grades K-12 Students tour the Four Seasons Room, a life-sized diorama depicting traditional Ojibwe life and explore exhibits to learn about contemporary Ojibwe life. A visit to the Trading Post reveals business life at Mille Lacs in the 1930s. Additional special programs and art and craft activities are available.

Please call for more information.
\$5 per person.



"The kids were so excited about the artifacts."





Incorporating multiple senses and multiple disciplines including history, anthropology, archaeology, biology, astronomy and geology, these school programs meet Minnesota State Academic Standards in science and humanities. Many are also available as outreach programs.

To book, call 507-628-5591 or visit www.mnhs.org/fieldtriprequest.

JEFFERS PETROGLYPHS

Survivor: 7000 B.P.

Grades 5-12 Students travel through time investigating how the indigenous people of southern Minnesota survived the ever-changing climates of the past 7,000 years. They examine tools and other innovations from each major time period defined by climate change—Paleo-Indian, Archaic, Woodland and Mississippian. Finally, students play a “Survivor” game, answering questions about information learned in the program. (1½ hours) \$4 per person.

Basic School Program

Grades K-8 Students learn about American Indian culture as they create a wintercount (recording history through pictures), try out the atlatl (spear-thrower), role play in costume and pack a travois. They explore the site, which features over 300 prairie plant species—many rare and endangered—and American Indian petroglyphs, or carvings in stone, some of which date back 7,000 years. \$4 per person.



Optional Activities (elective replacements or additions to the basic program offerings):

- American Indian games
- Flintknapping (arrowhead making)
- Cordage (string making)
- Prairie scavenger hunt
- Astronomy
- Geology
- Archaeology
- Prairie animals



Split Rock Lighthouse
3713 Split Rock Lighthouse Road
Two Harbors, Minnesota 55616
218-226-6372
www.mnhs.org/splitrock



*“There’s just no comparison
to being there.”*

Recently designated a National Historic Landmark for having “played an important role in the development of the country,” Split Rock Lighthouse attracts visitors from around the world. Students will see the restored 100-year-old lighthouse, keeper’s home, oil house and fog signal building, plus spectacular views of Lake Superior.

To book, call 218-226-6372 or visit www.mnhs.org/fieldtriprequest.

SPLIT ROCK LIGHTHOUSE

Grades K-12 A visit to Minnesota’s most recognized landmark challenges students to learn about navigation, geography, science and technology. Students also explore the industries vital to this area—iron ore, fishing and tourism. \$5 per person.



FIELD TRIPS THAT TRAVEL TO YOU



History Player in the Classroom

(Grades K-8) History Players are costumed interpreters from the Minnesota Historical Society who bring a 45-minute lesson to your classroom—anywhere in the state. You'll receive supplementary materials to reinforce what students have learned, too.

Rates: \$150 for a single presentation; \$100 for a second presentation and \$50 for additional presentations at the same location on the same day. Qualifying schools can apply for free or discounted visits through the Minnesota Historical Society's History Player Scholarship. www.mnhs.org/hpic



Interactive Video Conferencing

(Grades 3-12) Interactive Video Conferencing (IVC) delivers

high-energy, in-depth history lessons to schools anywhere in the state, originating from a studio at the Minnesota History Center in St. Paul. Includes a 45-minute two-way conversation with a trained history interpreter who leads the lesson, plus downloadable interdisciplinary curricular materials that are aligned with National and Minnesota Academic Standards. Lessons include:



- *Inventions that Changed the Nation* (Grades 3-6)
- *Mission: Expedition/Nicollet's Journey to the Source of the Mississippi River* (Grades 4-6)
- *Becoming Citizens of the Frontier: Lessons from a One-Room Schoolhouse* (Grades 4-6)
- *1900s Logging Camp: The Life of a Lumberjack* (Grades 4-6)
- *A Voyage into the Past: The Fur Trade in the Early 19th Century* (Grades 4-6)
- *Introduction to History Day* (Grades 6-12)
- *Media Literacy: 1968, A Year that Changed America* (Grades 9-12)

FREE EDUCATOR DEMO

For teachers, administrators and technology coordinators.

FREE CLASS DEMO

Try this lesson free with your class:

- *Loons and Ladyslippers: All About Minnesota* (Grades 3-6)
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\$75 per program connection for schools in Minnesota. Buy any 2 classes and get 1 FREE! Sites must pay their own line and bridging charges (where applicable). www.mnhs.org/ivc



Interactive Video Conferencing (IVC) is supported by the Legacy Amendment.

MORE HISTORY EDUCATION RESOURCES

In addition to field trips, the Minnesota Historical Society offers many other innovative programs & materials that help meet state standards for grades K-12.

Teacher Workshops and Exhibit Previews

The Society offers annual workshops for 4th- through 12th-grade teachers on a variety of history topics, plus workshops designed specifically for teachers participating in National History Day. And, teachers of grades K-12 can attend free preview evenings whenever major new exhibits open at the Minnesota History Center in St. Paul.

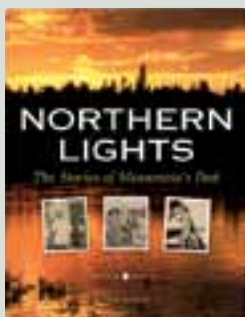
www.mnhs.org/tedworkshops



Don't miss *The 1968 Exhibit* free teacher preview on Oct. 11. See page 7.

Northern Lights Minnesota History Textbook

Northern Lights uses primary sources from the Minnesota Historical Society collections to bring our state's past to life. End-of-chapter investigations allow students to analyze primary sources and practice historical methods.



The curriculum includes a Student Edition (6th-grade reading level), an Annotated Teacher's Edition and a Classroom Resources Workbook.

www.mnhs.org/northernlights

Ojibwe Shoulder Bag Activity Kit

The Ojibwe Shoulder Bag Kit is a multidisciplinary curriculum activity developed by the Minnesota Historical Society. Each kit includes 30 pre-printed bags for students to decorate, inspired by Ojibwe bandolier bags and designed by a master artist.

The kits also come with resources, including a teacher's guide and a DVD with short clips and original Ojibwe flute music.

www.mnhs.org/shoulderbag

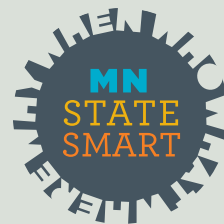




National History Day Program

This co-curricular program helps schools meet state history standards. Students research and present papers, exhibits, performances, documentaries and websites based on an annual theme. Offered through a partnership between the Minnesota Historical Society and the University of Minnesota.

www.mnhs.org/historyday



History Resources Online

The Minnesota Historical Society provides teachers with a variety of free online resources. Here are just some of the teaching tools available.

MHS Collections Online

No matter where your school is located, you and your students have access to the Society's vast collections through our web site.

Visit collections.mnhs.org and you can...

- Find digital files of historic photographs, artwork, 3D artifacts, TV clips and newspaper articles
- Search our library catalog to find out what's available in the library's general collections
- Check out podcasts and blogs from our curators and conservators
- And more — much more!

History Topics

Background information on a wide variety of topics plus lists of suggested resource material found in the Minnesota Historical Society Library.

www.mnhs.org/historytopics

Forest, Fields and the Falls

An exploration of the lives and work of people living in different regions of the state.

www.mnhs.org/f3

Governors of Minnesota

A chronological listing and biographies of all of Minnesota's governors.

www.mnhs.org/governors

Minnesota's Greatest Generation

Students learn about the 1930s–50s through a story collection, an activity on the Civilian Conservation Corps (grades 4–8) and an activity on conducting oral histories (grades 9–12).

stories.mnhs.org/mgg

Becoming Minnesotan

Classroom materials accompany stories from Hmong, Khmer, Asian Indian, Somali and Tibetan immigrants to our state.

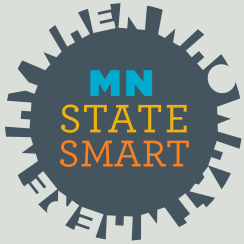
www.mnhs.org/immigration

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FIELD TRIP GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS

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