

Museum "To-Go"

Can't come to us? We'll come to you! We offer our most popular programs right in your school or classroom. Whether it's one class, one grade or the whole school, we can bring a program that's right for you.

We bring the best of our Appalachian Days program to life with music, activities, and unforgettable fun! Our Education Docents will bring everything they need to teach a variety of lessons relating to the 1830s time period and the life of early East Tennessee settlers.

Whether it's with a visit to a General Store complete with math-based activities, or learning geometry by packing our wagon, your students will learn more than just history while having fun! All lessons relate to TN State SPIs which will be provided to you once we design your program.

Museum To-Go visits start at a base fee of \$40 for a single classroom of up to 30 students, with an additional per-student charge of \$2. This covers our travel expense as well as the materials used in your presentation. (As always, fees above the minimum are waived for students on free and reduced lunch.)

To schedule a Museum To-Go visit contact Education Curator Jennifer White at 423-339-5745 ext. 18 or education@museumcenter.org



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Tennessee Curriculum Standards

All programs from the Museum Center are designed to meet Tennessee Curriculum Standards. All programs will meet some or all of the following standards:

Tennessee Academic Vocabulary – a vocabulary list is provided for every program and reinforced during the program.

Language Arts –

- SPI 0801.1.16,17,19;
- SPI 0701.1.17,18,19,20,21;
- SPI 0601.1.16,18,19,20;
- SPI 0501.1.12,13,14,15;
- SPI 0401.1.13,15,16;
- SPI 0301.1.16,17,19,20;
- 0201.1.11;
- 0101.1.2;

Social Studies –

- 8.1.SPI.2,3,6; 8.3.SPI.3,4,5,6;
- 8.5.SPI.3,5,6,7,8,10,11,12;
- 7.1.SPI.1, 7.3.SPI.1;
- 7.3.SPI.19; 7.5.SPI.1,4;
- 7.6.SPI.1,2,3;
- 6.1.SPI.1,5; 6.3.SPI.5;
- 5.1.SPI.2, 5.3.SPI.5;
- 4.1.SPI.4,5; 4.2.SPI.4;
- 4.5.SPI.1,2,4,5,12; 4.6.SPI.3;
- 3.1.SPI.1,2; 3.2.SPI.2,5;
- 3.5.SPI.1,3; 3.6.spi.1;
- 2.2.01,02,03; 2.5.01b; 2.5.02;
- 2.5.03; 2.6.01;
- 1.1.01; 1.1.03; 1.5.01,02; 1.6.02

All programs will have additional standards covered. Standards for specific programs are available on request.

How Much Does It Cost To Visit?

- The Museum Center charges \$4.00 per student for on-site visits.
- Students on the Free and Reduced Lunch Program receive free admission.
- One teacher/chaperone is admitted free with every eight students. Each additional chaperone pays \$4.00.

How To Book A Program and When Can I Come?

- Museum programs are available Monday through Friday on a first come first-served basis.
- Call the Museum at 423-339-5745 or email our Education Curator, Jennifer White for more information or to request a reservation form.

Welcome

TO THE

**MUSEUM
CENTER
AT
5
POINTS**



Hands-On History

Come explore the sights, sounds, smells and tastes of history with our wide variety of learning programs. All programs are carefully designed to help you meet TN and GA state curriculum standards while creating a memorable, entertaining experience for your students!

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Special Programs

Appalachian Days

November 8-16, 2011

Recommended for Grades 2-5

Join us for a morning of learning and exploration as we learn about life of the early settlers of East Tennessee. We will rotate through lessons that include: toys and games, making butter by hand, barter at the

General Store, Appalachian storytelling time, Hands On History – handling artifacts.

This program is designed around 4th grade curriculum standards but can be adapted for other grades as needed. Teachers receive pre- and post-visit packets with activities and a listing of all standards covered by the program.

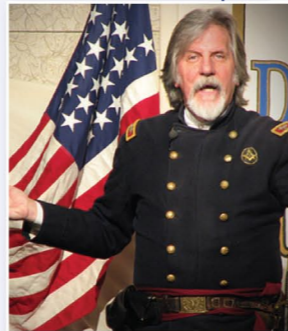


Civil War Exposition & Living History Show

February 7, 2012

Recommended for Grades 5-8

Bring the Civil War to life for your students with this unforgettable performance by living historians Steve and Alison Gipson. Steve and Alison use costumes, artifacts, and fun and fascinating dialogue to explore the causes, conflicting policies and aftermath of the War Between the States. Before or after the show you will have an opportunity to participate in several hands-on activities both indoors and out and interact with our interpreters and re-enactors. Three show times: 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30.



Cherokee Experience

April – May 2012

Recommended for All Grades

Come experience Cherokee history and culture by using all your senses! We will listen, move, see, touch and even taste as we learn about Native American history in our region. More information and registrations will be available in January 2012. Sign up for our Education Newsletter to stay informed! (See front for how to sign up.)



2011-2012 Exhibits

River of Time

Recommended for All Grades

Our permanent exhibit explores the history of Cleveland and Bradley County across time. Start with the earliest Native American inhabitants and travel with us through the influx of pioneers, the Civil War, the rise of manufacturing, railroading's rise and fall to today's heroes and notable events. We can tailor your tour to match your classroom curriculum including hands-on artifacts, music, taste explorations and art projects. Plan to spend about 1.5 hours with us to fully enjoy our program!



Generations: Cherokee Language Through Art

July 30 - Oct. 15, 2011

Recommended for All Grades

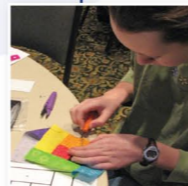
What are the building blocks of language? The Cherokee language uses a syllabary, not an alphabet. In this exhibit 85 original pieces of art depicting symbols from the syllabary by Cherokee artists, families, and young students in Cherokee language courses will be on view. We will explore the difference between syllabary and alphabet and how a new language is built by reviewing the history of the Cherokee people, and creating our own artistic understanding of language.

Stitches in Time: All About the Angles

Jan. 26- Mar. 10, 2012

Recommended for Grades 5-10

Our yearly quilt show provides the perfect opportunity to do some hands-on math! We'll look at why traditional quilting patterns are made up of geometric shapes, how quilters construct the patterns, and try our hands at some creative ways to produce accurate angles and complex patterns. This program is adjusted for grade level, and will meet at least two of the Math SPIs (often more!) for your class.



Vanishing Appalachia: History as it Happens

March 24- May 26, 2012

Recommended for Grades 6-12

Students will use these photographs of a vanishing way of life in Appalachia as inspiration for critical thinking about how history is recorded. Single-day workshop students will use inquiry methods to examine their own times and lives, learn about primary source materials and identify contemporary primary source materials. Using materials they uncover in their explorations they start to document their own history, and create a log book to capture their own story.

Multi-session workshop students will spend time with a photographer learning about capturing images that speak to them, then a second session examining and making use of those images as primary sources.



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