

Also sign up for ...

- ❑ **ICE CREAM PARLOR** Enjoy a cone in our parlor. Updated with a 1950s look, this working 1890s soda fountain retains its original charm (\$1.25 extra per child).
- ❑ **MUSEUM STORE** A chance for students to buy exhibit-related or other items as mementos. Also includes books and resources educators would love to have. (Teachers showing NEA cards or other proof of i.d. may take a 10% discount on all purchases.)

On-Site Teacher Resources

EDUCATION CENTER Includes a children's exhibit gallery, 100-seat auditorium, and meeting room for an array of programs, events, and activities. Spaces can be reserved for school programs or classroom instruction. The center is also used for private functions and group or family gatherings.

HISTORY LAB Interactive computer stations hold virtual exhibits about architecture and family history. Teachers may reserve stations for their students to conduct classroom research. Includes take-home guides for further study.

LIBRARY Teachers may arrange for a private tour of CVM's Glenn Curtis Smoot Library and Archives. With permission, students and their instructors are granted access to CVM's 14,000 historic images and 12,000 documents, manuscripts, and other sources for research.

More to Do

A One-Room School You lead an immersion experience

Give your students the chance to truly travel back in time, by teaching them in the one-room Sunnyview School, which is located adjacent to the museum.

Reservations are for 2 to 2 1/2 hours (morning or afternoon) during the warmer months. Class size is limited to 30. Cost is \$2.00 per student.

A booklet with the history of the school and teaching tips is available for \$3.00

Museum School Kits

History kits, a great way to bring the Chippewa Valley Museum to your classroom, are available for check-out. Artifacts in the kits vary widely and, for the most part, are not fragile. Each costs \$10 for two weeks. Choose from thirteen different categories:

Civil War	Immigration
Grandpa's Pockets	Indian artifacts
Granny's Trunk	Logging and Lumber
Hmong in America	Pioneer Home Life
Pioneer Kitchen	School Days
World War I	World War II
Dairying in Wisconsin	

Other kits include a Hmong Story Kit — with table-top display, books, maps, and a variety of hands-on items — and several **traveling exhibits** suitable for informal spaces such as libraries or commons areas. For more info on any of these options, call Dorie at (715) 834-7871.

Scheduling a tour or program for your class

- Look inside this brochure and choose the combination of programs and tours that suit you and your class best. (We offer a dozen choices from which you can mix and match.)
- Select a date and time for your visit, and a second choice as well, in case your first choice is unavailable.
- Call the Museum at **(715) 834-7871** Tuesday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. We will ask you ...

... The day, date, and time that you prefer.

... Your name, school address, and the day-time telephone number of the person in charge of your group.

... The grade level and number of students and adults in your group. (We require a chaperone level of **one adult per ten students**. Children with special needs are allowed additional chaperones as needed. Chaperones are admitted at no cost. Other adults are admitted at the group [student] rate.)

... Your choice of Museum tours or programs.

... Special needs of your class, if any.

After you make your reservation, you will receive a written confirmation by mail.

Museum Amenities

- Handicapped-accessible
- Coatroom, restrooms, and drinking fountain available
- Indoor seating and eating areas available by request for groups both large and small (call 834-7871 to reserve your space)



tours & programs for school groups

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Seasonal Tours (April - October)

❑ **ANDERSON LOG HOUSE** (20-min, 30-min, 60-min) Step inside a furnished log home from the 1860s. Hear the immigration story of Lars and Greta Anderson, and learn about their amazing journey from Norway to Wisconsin. For the hour-long tour, museum docents will lead students in activities of daily life on the lumber frontier.

❑ **SUNNYVIEW SCHOOL** (20-min, 30-min) Find out what learning was like in a one-room school. Peek inside the desks to view the report cards and discover the favorite subjects of former students. Put on the headphones to listen as former students share their memories about their days at Sunnyview.



Year-Round Guided Tours

The Chippewa Valley Museum will build a tour to fit your needs. Tours run in hour-long units — during a unit, your class might explore one subject, or two, or even three, **from the list on the next two columns**, depending on your interests and the size of your school group.

All tours, no matter how they are designed, are curriculum-based and led by trained museum docents. You are not limited to one hour, however: Many classes stay for more than an hour, and take in a variety of activities and learning experiences.

Tours begin promptly at 9:30, 10:45, 12 noon, or 1:15. Cost is \$2.00 per student per hour-long unit.

NEW IN 2006—Object Theater Presentation!

❑ **THIS DAY** (20-min) Through objects, images, music, and the voices of real people, “This Day” tells the story of how farm families worked together to tame the land, build homes, and make a way of life in the Chippewa Valley.

❑ **PATHS OF THE PEOPLE: The Ojibwe in the Chippewa Valley** (20-min, 30-min, 60-min) traces the 300-year history of Ojibwe in our area. The hour-long tour includes hands-on resources geared to your grade level.



❑ **SETTLEMENT AND SURVIVAL: Building Towns in the Chippewa Valley, 1850-1925** (20-min, 30-min, 60-min) examines reasons people settled in the Chippewa Valley and their means of surviving after the lumber boom.

❑ **IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD:** (Opening holiday season 2006) lets visitors discover that, by looking at different kinds of neighborhoods, you can see how people wrestle with changes in land use, population, and changes in society. Fun interactives and a spectacular 1956 Dodge.

❑ **MY TOWN, YOUR TOWN** (20-min, 30-min, 45-min) This interactive 1920s community helps children discover how to build a city, make a living, and learn to be a citizen. It also guides them in understanding and appreciating how they can make a difference in their own communities.

FARM LIFE: A Century of Change for Farm Families and Their Neighbors Covering 5,000 square feet, this exhibit tells the story of how people sustained farming in our area—which is both a big business and a rich heritage. Select from the following tour menu options:

❑ **The Rural Community** (20-min, 40-min.) Visit a country dancehall, church, rural school, and co-op to explore important parts of community life in rural areas. How have these places changed over time?

❑ **Managing Farm and Family** (20-min, 40-min.) Step inside the hen house to see the many ways the entire family worked to bring extra cash to the farm. Visit the farm yard and farm house kitchen to learn about home production and folk arts.

❑ **Working the Land** (20-min, 40-min.) See families and neighbors at work in the fields. Learn about the risks and rewards of fieldwork, and discover ways that families made work fun!



❑ **Milking Night and Morning** (20-min., 40-min.) Walk through time in our dairy barn! First, find out how milking was done before electricity, then learn how technology changed the way farm families bring milk from the cow to you. Meet our “herd” and visit the calf pen to practice getting our calf ready for the fair.

Specialty Tours

❑ **SCHLEGELMILCH HOUSE** — (60-min) Visit this German-American family’s home to see what their daily lives were like over three generations. Explore the upstairs, downstairs, and outside areas of the residence. See the many changes made to this house, and learn why it was one of the first brick homes in Eau Claire.



❑ **THINKING LIKE AN ANTHROPOLOGIST** — (90-min) Extend your visit to the Schlegelmilch House with this artifact search-and-study exercise led by trained museum docents. Each student will be assigned an artifact to discover and identify. Students take what they learn back to the classroom to continue their research.

❑ **CEMETERY TOUR** — (60-min) What can you learn about history in a graveyard? Visit a local cemetery to explore the stories the tombstones have to tell. Read the epitaphs and discover the meaning behind many familiar gravestone symbols. Discover how a community’s burial grounds help provide many valuable clues about the past.

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One call does it all! We cooperate with the Paul Bunyan Logging Camp Museum in scheduling tours. Call the Chippewa Valley Museum, (715) 834-7871.