

Stations and Educators for 2010 Early Minnesota Heritage Lab



Traveling in the Underground Railroad

by Mary Eggebraaten & Mary Jo Truchon

We will be learning about life on the Underground Railroad. What was it like to escape the slavery in the south and journey north where one could be free? At our station we will look at how to travel on the Underground Railroad and not get caught!

Homeland to Heartland

by Krista Harrington

Norwegians immigrated to America in search of land, money and new opportunities. Come learn about how families made the long journey to escape the hardships of home only to find new challenges in the new country.

Angels of the Battlefield

by Maria Pierz

Women were truly Angels of the Battlefield during the Civil War. Their role as nurse required some knowledge of nursing, but their real gift was that of comfort. We will talk about various ways that women took on the role of nurse and even get a chance practice some of their techniques for helping the wounded.

I Spy

by Sheryl Taplin

Double agents, coercion and secret weapons. No, this isn't 007 or Austin Powers! This is the Civil War. Let's find out who is on whose side.

Lincoln's Fifth Wheel

by Kaylee Blechinger, Anoka Historical Society

At the start of the Civil War, civilians throughout the north established the Sanitary Commission to supply the troops with everything they needed. As the war dragged on, these donations became the vital difference between comfort and suffering among Union soldiers in the camps and hospitals. Come and help support our boys in the army!

Homestead Life

by Krista Tommerdahl

Come experience life on the homestead. With husbands and fathers off to war, the families were left with lots of extra work to do. Bring your strong backs, we can use all the help we can get.

Minnesotans in the Civil War

by Todd Murawski

Come learn the important role Minnesotans played in the Civil War. We will also look at fighting strategies and why soldiers fought the way they did.

Discover the Modern Era

by Gibbs Museum of Pioneer and Dakota Life

The Civil War was the impetus for many new inventions and some of these technologies translated into new-fangled devices for home and farm. Pioneer settlers must have felt very modern indeed as they learned new ways to thresh beans, keep their foods longer and make daily life easier. See if you can identify and use some of these "modern" implements.

