



Plant seeds of historical wonder and local heritage as you offer your students the unique opportunity to connect the past to the present!

Greetings Educators!

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The Prospect House and Civil War Museum is excited to offer an interactive Civil War learning experience for your students. *The Civil War & Minnesota* educational program has been uniquely created for Minnesota 6th grade students and was developed upon Minnesota State Social Studies Standards regarding the Civil War and Reconstruction 1850-1877.

Plan a field trip to the Prospect House and Civil War Museum and your students will spend a morning or afternoon learning about Minnesota's role in the Civil War, the settlement of west-central Minnesota, and the U. S. Dakota War of 1862. History comes alive as students role-play the persona of a time-period character and hear original stories. The student groups will rotate through three distinct 25-minute learning modules:

Causes & Timeline of the Civil War

Together we will focus on the causes of the war and major battles that were fought. Look at the timeline of events leading up to and after the war and examine actual Civil War artifacts!

Life at War & Life on the Homefront

See, hear, and feel what it was like to be a Minnesota soldier during the Civil War. Put yourself in the shoes of civilians during this time and consider what life was like on the home front.

Westward Expansion & the U.S – Dakota War

Learn how the United States expanded westward and the difficult challenges it brought to the Native Americans and the many foreigners that came to Minnesota. Discover the history and growth of west central Minnesota.

The Civil War & Minnesota educational program runs Tuesdays and costs are \$5.00/students with the classroom teacher and two adult chaperones free. (Additional adults are \$8.00 each)

Reserve your morning or afternoon tour time today, by contacting **Ruth Ellis at 763-234-2016**. We look forward to seeing you at the museum!



"If history were taught in the form of stories, it would never be forgotten." — Rudyard Kipling