

2018 Spring Field Days

Tuesday, May 22

Students Grades 3rd through 6th

Photograph or Scan and e-mail completed Registration form back to us & call to be sure that it arrived.

****Your groups are not registered until confirmed by e-mail****

As you know, space is limited to 150 students.

Completed forms are accepted on a first come, first served basis.

When you Arrive

*Bus drivers unload students in the Twilight House Parking Lot

*Teachers sign in 8:50 AM at Twilight House. Pick up schedule packets.

*Chaperones Check map for activity locations, wear a watch, be ready to help

*Students Stay with your chaperones & *Have a great day !*

Days Schedule

8:50 Arrive, Sign in & Pick up Day's Schedule of Workshops

9:05--12:25 Five scheduled 40 minute Activity Workshops
Activities start on time, allow a few minutes to walk to location.

10:20-10:30. Snack break 10-minutes

12:25-1:00 Picnic lunches on Center Lawn, Prospect Hill (in barns or Grammar School if rainy, but not in parking lot please)

1:00-2:00 Explore workshops, fields, barns & garden

Bring lunch, snacks & raingear. Activities *are* under cover but everyone walks outdoors between sessions, so please dress for VT weather!

Two adult chaperones remain with each group at all times. Chaperones are sometimes asked to participate in activities and should be willing to do so.

Fee for Spring Field Day is \$50 per group of up to ten students.

If your group has fewer than 10 students the group rate applies.

Each additional student pays \$5. Teachers & 2 chaperones per group free.

Our interactive workshops and materials are planned for ten children.

Cancellations within 48 hours of event & no show groups will be charged.

Since our event cannot be rescheduled it will be held rain or shine. Activities are under cover.

Please e-mail & call to notify asap if you must cancel. Someone else would like to come.

E-Mail questions to Bob Hunt, education@oldstonehousemuseum.org

REGISTRATION FORM Old Stone House Museum

Return via email – education@oldstonehousemuseum.org

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Please print legibly

School _____ Address _____

Contact Teacher _____ All Participating Teachers _____

Tel # _____ e-mail _____

Est. # of Groups (10 students per group) _____ preferred payment method
 total # of Students _____
 Group A ___ Grade ___ Group C ___ Grade ___
 Group B ___ Grade ___ Group D ___ Grade ___
 ___ Check on day of event, schools
 ___ Bill our school
 ___ Private groups pay prior to event **Special**
 needs / limited mobility _____ ?

From options below, Rank your Preferred Choices (#1-5) for each student group
 It is not possible to give all your groups identical activities even in different order . Expect some surprises .

ACTIVITY	Group	A	B	C	D
1. Visit The Old Stone House/ Athenian Hall - Suggested for all student visitors: Tour of the museum in the old stone dormitory and check out new and updated exhibits.					
2 Abenaki Culture , Legends, songs, and artifacts. Learn about the life of the first Vermonters.					
3 Historical Photographs , Join Don Whipple for an informative presentation on historical photographs and photography.					
4. Abenaki Garden , Help plant a traditional 3 sisters garden.					
5. The School Keeper , Have a taste of early 19 th century district schooling! Memorize your lessons, recite and mind your manners. Remember, silence is the rule. Try your hand writing with pen and ink.					
6. Butter Making View the variety of antique butter churns in the museum’s collection, and turns some cream into butter.					
7. Luthier , Join Kate Wolff as she explains and demonstrates the process of hand crafting stringed instruments. See finished examples of her exquisite work.					
8 Sheep Shearing , Spring was the time to bathe and shear sheep, grade the fleece and bundle it for sale. Learn why Merino fleece was so prized. Help the shearer.					
9. Stones and Bones , Cemeteries often have fascinating stories to tell in art, words and landscape. Visit Mr. and Mrs. Twilight right here in the Brownington churchyard.					
10 Weaving and Textiles , Flax cultivation, spinning & weaving linen cloth provided income for farm women in the early years of VT. The great wheel or walking wheel preceeded treadle powered spinning. With sheep came textile mills, and home weaving was largely forgotten.					
11 Cup Cake How did cooks measure without measuring spoons or measuring cups? Based on a recipe found in a diary in the Museum collection you will learn a few old household tricks.					
12. Children’s Games Children had plenty of chores in the 19 th century, but they also enjoyed playing games. Learn about some of the games children played and try some yourself. Take part in a milk can relay or try out some stilts and other common pastimes.					
13. Remedies, Herbs and More , Learn about medicinal plants and herbs. Try a cup of herb tea and enjoy songs with Loraine Janowski.					
14. Forge , A blacksmith heats iron red hot, if you order farm or kitchen tools he’ll be making them. He’ll repair your plough or log chain too. Farriers shoe oxen and horses. Visit the forge and see the smith at work.					
15 Rope Making , Join Museum Volunteer Peggy Gibson in making rope with the aid of some 19 th century technology and Yankee ingenuity.					
16 Home Cranked Ice –Cream , Help museum curator Bob Hunt make old fashioned ice-cream in our old time soda fountain. Weigh yourself on the penny scale before deciding if you want a sundae!					