

Raupp Museum

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901 Dunham Lane
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Raupp Museum Hours

Sunday 1 - 4 pm
Monday - Thursday 11 am - 4:30 pm
Friday & Saturday Closed

Please note: Educational programs can be scheduled during the Museum's public hours, but they may also be scheduled at other times by contacting us at 847.850.2135.

Museum Exhibits

Main Exhibit

Experience the ways Buffalo Grove has changed as you walk through 150 years of history. Visitors can learn what grew in a Potawatomi garden, sit on the porch of an 1890s farmhouse, milk the Museum's replica dairy cow, try a typewriter, and see a bicycle from 1958. Learn how Buffalo Grove got started and also how it grew into the community it is today.

Crossroads Exhibit

Explore Buffalo Grove in the early 1900s! Visitors can listen to Morse code at the train station, see what's for sale at the general store, try the tools at the service station, and learn what it was like to grow flowers at the greenhouse.

American Farmer

November 10 - March 16

American Farmer celebrates the living spirit of our heartland, through the faces and voices of the people who keep it alive. Featuring 45 full-color and black-and-white portraits and interviews with farmers across the United States—from cattle ranchers to strawberry growers—American Farmer tells the honest and inspiring stories of the true stewards of our land. This is a program of ExhibitsUSA, a national division of Mid-America Arts Alliance and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Museum Programs

Seeds on Sunday

Sunday, February 4, 11, 18, and 25

1 - 4 pm

FREE

Weekend visitors to the American Farmer exhibit will get a chance to do a little farming of their own! Each Sunday in February, Museum visitors will be able to make their own egg carton farm to grow radish sprouts at home. In just 10 days, you will go from learning about farmers to being able to harvest your own sprouts.

Newcomer's Night

Are you new to Buffalo Grove? Let the Raupp Museum help you learn about your new community. Visit the Museum during special evening hours, where we will have refreshments to share, and you will get a chance to learn a little history and meet some new friends. The program is free, but registration is required to help staff plan. For more information, contact Debbie Fandrei at 847.850.2148 or dfandrei@bgparks.org.

Code	Day	Date	Time	ID/OD Fee
410705-02	Thu	Feb 29	6 - 8 pm	Free
410705-03	Thu	Mar 21	6 - 8 pm	Free
410705-04	Thu	Apr 25	6 - 8 pm	Free
410705-05	Thu	May 23	6 - 8 pm	Free

Instructor: Staff

Location: Raupp Museum

Spring Break Walk-Ins

1 - 3:30 pm

Free

The Museum will be open and hosting special walk-in crafts every afternoon from 1 - 3:30 pm during spring break from school. No need to register, just stop by to learn something new, try something fun, and get hands-on with history. **Please note:** Children must be accompanied by an adult caregiver.

Day	Activity
Monday, March 25	Paint a pot and plant seeds
Tuesday, March 26	Felt flowers
Wednesday, March 27	Pop-up cards
Thursday, March 28	Pinwheels
Friday, March 29	Picture frames

Check out Mom & Me Tea at the Museum on **page 30**.



Museum at Your Meeting

Make your meeting memorable! The Raupp Museum can provide the guest speaker for your next community or club meeting, whether it is in person or virtual. Museum speakers are available for afternoon and evening presentations. To learn more, contact museum@bgparks.org.

Presentation Topics

- Ballots, Babes, and Beer
- Buffalo Grove Then and Now
- Murder on the Meadow
- Save Your Receipts
- Saving Your History - On a Budget
- What's in Style? 1890

Museum Educational Programs

The Raupp Museum is proud to offer several exciting educational programs for school groups, homeschool associations, and community groups. Programs are available Monday through Friday during school hours and can be done at the Museum or on-site as a classroom presentation. Programs cost is \$25 per presentation.

Please call Debbie Fandrei at 847.850.2135, or send an email to museum@bgparks.org to schedule a program.

Potawatomi Pathways

Grade: Preschool - 5

This program emphasizes the connection between history and the environment. Students view reproduction Potawatomi artifacts while learning about Native American houses, food, and clothing. Additional options include a memory game, folktale, or trading post activity.

A Student's Life

Grade: 1 - 2

This presentation uses images and artifacts to show students what life was like 100 years ago. They explore one day in the life of a child - home, school, shopping, and having fun.

Tiny Traders

Grade: 1 - 2

Shop like the farmers did 125 years ago! First, students earn money from the dairy cow, gather eggs, and make a shopping list. Next, they shop in the General Store using their money and eggs to buy and barter for the things on their shopping list. This program teaches the difference between needs and wants and the link between work and money.

Buffalo Grove Then & Now

Grade: 1 - 5

Learn how Buffalo Grove has changed during the past 100 years. First, students look at a series of artifacts to see how one object changes over time. Then, a slide-show contrasts pictures of past Buffalo Grove buildings with buildings that currently stand in those locations.

Measurement

Grade: 2 - 3

History + Math! How did farmers organize the space in their barn to make the most money? This program combines history and math as students practice area and perimeter and choose sides in the battle of cows versus chickens.

Adaptation

Grade: 3 - 4

How do animals and plants survive and thrive? They adapt. This program will teach students about the different ways that plants and animals adapt to their environments and the changing seasons.

Packing for Pioneer Life

Grade: 3 - 5

Experience westward expansion into Illinois in the 1830s. Students start by brainstorming what pioneers needed to settle Buffalo Grove. Next, the museum educator opens a pioneer trunk filled with reproduction artifacts, demonstrating the use of each item and the need it filled. Finally, students make their own choices in a hands-on wagon-packing activity.

Invention Versus Innovation

Grade: 3 - 5

Students learn about the power of invention by looking at 2 classic history-making examples from the Museum's collection - cameras and telephones. They will then learn about innovation as they explore how both of these inventions changed over time and eventually merged into today's smartphones.

What Makes a Good Exhibit?

Grade: 3 - 5

Tired of looking at rainbow font? This program introduces students to the design behind good exhibits and signs. Using hands-on examples, they will discover that the way information is arranged visually is key to helping the reader understand their message.

Early Chicago

Grade: 3 - 5

Learn about the early history of Chicago - how it developed, why it grew, and the different ways in which Chicago and the suburbs are connected.

Archaeology

Grade: 4 - 8

This exciting program introduces students to the history, science, and practice of archaeology! After viewing a presentation about archaeology principles and techniques, students put their knowledge to work by participating in a mock dig and analyzing the artifacts they uncover.

WWII

Grade: 5 - 8

From aircraft carriers on Lake Michigan to food rationing at home, WWII had an effect on everyone. Students will learn what life was like locally during this time period and the role kids played in the war effort.

The Civil War

Grade: 5 - 8

Students will learn the stories of local residents affected by the Civil War and explore how the national issues involved in this conflict affected people on a local level.

Our programs meet the new
Illinois social science standards.

