

Middle and High School Virtual Field Trips

History Detectives: Analyzing Historical Source Materials

Historians use all kinds of sources to uncover information that can be used to make inferences about the past, but many available sources are not easy to read or discover. Join a museum professional for a unique virtual learning experience, which will introduce your students to a new way of looking at and thinking about the past. Using primary source documents from legal documents to artifacts, participants will practice thinking critically and drawing their own conclusions, while learning important content in the areas of slavery, immigration and/or sea level rise.

- *Hidden Histories: Finding Enslaved Voices in 18th-century New England* (Bethany Allen, Education Coordinator)
- *History Underground: Using Archaeology to Discover the Past* (Alix Martin, PhD, Archaeologist)
- *Keeping Our History Above Water: The Impacts of Sea Level Rise* (Rodney Rowland, Director of Special Projects and Facilities)



Visit with a Roleplayer

Transport your students back in time as they meet with one of Strawbery Banke Museum's professional roleplayers. Using photos and images, a facilitator will introduce students to the individual, their family and the time period. A roleplayer then appears ready to share stories, show objects, answer questions and help students make connections between life in past and modern times.

Choose from the following time periods and topics. Other content can be added depending on the teacher's goals for the program.

- *Pitt Tavern (1777) – Loyalists, Patriots and the American Revolution*
- *Shapley Shop (1795) – Maritime Trade and the Global Economy*
- *Goodwin Mansion (1870) – Industrial Revolution and a Century of Change*
- *Shapiro House (1919) – An Immigration Story*
- *Abbott Store (1943) – Working Together: Life on the World War II Home Front*



Puddle Dock Stories: A Neighborhood through Time

From the indigenous people through World War II, send your students on a time traveling adventure in a historic, waterfront neighborhood using a new mobile app. A museum educator will guide your class on eight different stops at the museum. Highlights include the archaeology lab to see artifacts uncovered in a recent excavation, the 18th-century Shapley shop, an 1870s home to discover the impact of industrialization and the 1919 home of Jewish immigrants.



Create a Custom Program

If you don't see a program that fits your curriculum, a member of the education team can meet with you one-on-one to develop something that meets your goals. Don't hesitate to contact us to find out more. bcoppola@sbmuseum.org