ABOUT SYVHM

Founded in 1961, the mission of the Santa Ynez Valley Historical Museum and Parks-Janeway Carriage House is "Preserving, interpreting and celebrating the history of human experience in California's Santa Ynez Valley and Central Coast by informing, educating, inspiring and engaging Museum guests of all ages and backgrounds."

The Museum is the official caretaker of the Valley's rich cultural history, housing one of the finest collections of antique, horse-drawn carriages and wagons in the Western United States, examples of finely crafted Chumash and other Native American basketry, pottery and artifacts, one-of-a-kind horse saddlery and tack from days gone by and Western sculptures, paintings, books and handicrafts.

As the "hub" for social gatherings in the Valley, the Museum sponsors events and celebrations throughout the year including gallery openings, Festival of the Vines, Vaquero Gala, Show and Sale, Wild West Camp and educational tours



19th Century "Break" Carriage.

for children and food and wine tastings that highlight the economic importance of the wine and agricultural industries in shaping the Valley's future.

To learn more, visit: santaynezmuseum.org — AND BECOME A MEMBER!

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Help us educate our Valley students!

Contact us about ways to donate to our Education Department. Email Brian Stenfors, Ph.D. at brian@santaynezmuseum.org Or call (805) 688-7889, Ext. 102



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Educational Program Options FOR ALL GRADE LEVELS

Santa Ynez Valley Historical Museum offers a variety of exciting educational programs for your students. We work with educators to adapt our tours to focus on their specific

curriculum needs and goals.

Special exhibits include the Yosemite Stagecoach and film produced by John Copeland, local filmmaker and SYVHM Board member.

As part of your tour, your class can visit the historic Santa Ynez Library, established in 1912.

Students can participate in arts and crafts projects such as making their own baskets or building models of a covered wagon.

Classes may picnic in the Museum Courtyard or a nearby park, weather permitting. Indoor dining is available at restaurants located in Santa Ynez.

For more information, contact Theresa Reilly, Curator of Education. Financial assistance is available towards bus costs. Call (805) 688-7889 for details.

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2nd GRADE

"FARM TO TABLE"

Valley Room & Farm Annex

Students explore the foundations of towns in the Santa Ynez Valley and agriculture, comparing past and present ways of life.

3rd GRADE

CALIFORNIA INDIAN PEOPLE: EXPLORING TRIBAL REGIONS

Native American Room & Courtyard

Students learn about how the local ecosystem provides resources essential to human life, adaptation over time and the changing California landscape.

4th GRADE

CULTIVATING CALIFORNIA

Native American Room & West Room Students explore the changes in land-use and

lifestyle in California from a hunter-gatherer society to the agricultural economy of the Spanish Mission and Mexican Ranchero periods.

5th GRADE

NATURE & NEWCOMERS

Carriage & Valley Room

Students uncover connections between the natural environment and the ways that human beings travel by exploring modes of transportation during the westward expansion, including an Oregon Trail simulation.