



1. *"The Lexington Alarm: The Coming of the American Revolution to Northern Virginia."* Versions available for 4th or 5th grades. This program uses the historic sites and experiences of the Massachusetts community where the American Revolution began in April 1775 (thus setting off the "Lexington Alarm") and Northern Virginia's frontier counties to view the coming of the American Revolution and consider our varying reactions to it. Excellent local photography coupled with stories and role-play allow students to *feel* the coming of the American Revolution and better understand our local country reacting to "the Lexington Alarm" of '75. We also examine the nature and demographics of settlement in our region. Scavenger hunts are included with this program examining your county's history, along with a Revolutionary Era walking tour of a local town (historic Leesburg) to see how the Revolution plays out in our region.

2. *"A Slavery Odyssey"—A Civil War Sesquicentennial Program—*For 4th graders. This program examines slavery and freedom as it played out in the Mosby Heritage Area's Loudoun County from 1840-67, which allows us to examine how slavery operated in northern Virginia, to see cases of the **Underground Railroad** at work in the region, and to see examples of the impact locally on African-Americans of the Civil War and Emancipation when it came. Using local Virginia historic sites to illustrate the ideas and stories of slavery and the Underground Railroad, this program can be followed up by students' families using the history scavenger students receive. Each county's scavenger hunt includes key African-American sites. This can be adapted for Clarke or Fauquier County schools.

3. *"Loudoun's Civil War Heritage"—A Civil War Sesquicentennial Program—*a classroom program for 4th graders. Designed for 4th graders taking Virginia Studies, this program introduces students to the story of Loudoun County in the Civil War and to its amazing Civil War landscape. Difficult local decisions about secession due to Loudoun's east-west divisions, the role of slavery in Loudoun, the first experiences with all-out war, the Battle of Ball's Bluff, the Union invasion, Loudoun as highway to the great Civil war armies, the coming of emancipation and even slave self-emancipation, the engulfing nature of John Singleton Mosby's guerilla war that involved Loudoun civilians during 1863-65, and the devastation brought to Loudoun in 1864 by the Great Burning Raid are all brought to life with stories from local historic sites, color slides, artifacts, and role play. We make sure to tell at least one story from *the neighborhood of your school*. Then we give students an educational history scavenger hunt booklet of Loudoun we've designed to get them to go explore some of the best local historic places with their family!

4. *"Fauquier's Civil War Heritage"—A Civil War Sesquicentennial Program—*a classroom program for 4th or 5th graders. Designed for 4th graders taking Virginia Studies or 5th graders taking U.S. History I, this program introduces Fauquier students to the story of their county in the Civil War and to its amazing Civil War landscape. Difficult local decisions about secession, the role of slavery in Fauquier, the first experiences with all-out war, the Union invasion, self-emancipation by slaves, and the engulfing nature of John Singleton Mosby's guerilla war

that involved Fauquier citizens during 1863-65 are all brought to life with stories from local historic sites, photographs, artifacts, and role play. We make sure to tell at least one story from *the neighborhood of your school*—to have history hit *home!* Then we give your students an educational history scavenger hunt booklet of Fauquier county we've designed to get them to go explore some of the best local historic places with their family!

5. *“Clarke County’s Civil War Heritage”—A Civil War Sesquicentennial Program—a classroom program for 4th or 5th graders.* Designed for 4th graders taking Virginia Studies or 5th graders taking U.S. History I, this program introduces students to the story of Clarke County in the Civil War and to its amazing Civil War landscape. Difficult local decisions about secession, the role of slavery in Clarke, the first experiences with all-out war, the Union invasion, the coming of emancipation, the engulfing nature of John Singleton Mosby’s guerilla war that involved Clarke citizens during 1863-65, and the devastation brought to Clarke by 1864 are all brought to life with stories from local historic sites, photographs, artifacts, and role play. We make sure to tell at least one story from *the neighborhood of your school*—or two or three, since all three elementary schools in Clarke sit close to Civil War historic sites! Then we give students a scavenger hunt booklet of Clarke County we've designed to get them to go explore some of the best local historic places with their family!

6. *“Aldie Triangle Alternative Program”—a field trip program for 4th graders.* To examine the impact of the Civil War on Loudoun’s civilians, while also taking stock of the soldiers’ experiences here, this program makes use of several local historic sites—Aldie Mill, a milling complex at Aldie run as an historic site by the Northern Virginia Regional Park Authority (NVRPA) that had a Civil War skirmish and was nearly burned down, Mount Zion, a small 1851 country church with its own skirmish used as a Civil War hospital with an adjacent Civil War-era cemetery (also NVRPA-run), and Oatlands, Loudoun’s largest plantation with 128 slaves hugely impacted by the War. Using historic site and heritage area staff plus a number of living historians and re-enactors, students see a range of Civil War experiences at the multiple learning stations they experience at three of the sites. **There is a \$5.00 per student charge for this program.** Note: In the past, we’ve offered this program only over two days using Aldie Mill, Mount Zion Church, and James Monroe’s Oak Hill, and thus only a handful of schools could participate. That version of the *Aldie Triangle Program* will be announced in late August. This year, we again offer a limited number of additional programs using Oatlands in lieu of Oak Hill so more schools get to experience this program. Each student receives an historical scavenger hunt booklet for your county to extend their exploration of the Mosby Heritage Area beyond class.

7. *“Millwood Triangle Program”—a field trip program for Clarke 4th graders, and in 2016 only, to Clarke 5th graders.* To examine the impact of the Civil War on civilians as well as soldiers while exploring some iconic landmarks on Clarke’s historic landscape, this new program uses several local historic sites to tell the story. In one day of rotating learning stations, students will visit three sites all in or near Millwood—the working 1780s Burwell-Morgan Mill, the iconic Carter Hall, and just across Rt. 50, Long Branch. Each has a Clarke story to tell. Using historic site, Clarke County Historical Association, and Mosby Heritage Area staff plus a number of living historians and re-enactors, students see a range of Civil War experiences at the multiple learning stations they experience at three of the sites. Each student receives an historical scavenger hunt booklet for Clarke County to extend their exploration of the Mosby Heritage Area beyond class. Note: the admission charge to those sites charging same will be a student admission rate, with free chaperones at the rate of 1 chaperone per 10 students. We will announce that rate *along with the specific date this program will be offered* in the near future.