

In-Person Programming For All Ages

Are you looking for
engaging history programs
for your group?

Frisco Heritage Museum has a variety of programs adaptable for all ages. Contact the Museum with any questions or to book a program.



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to learn more!

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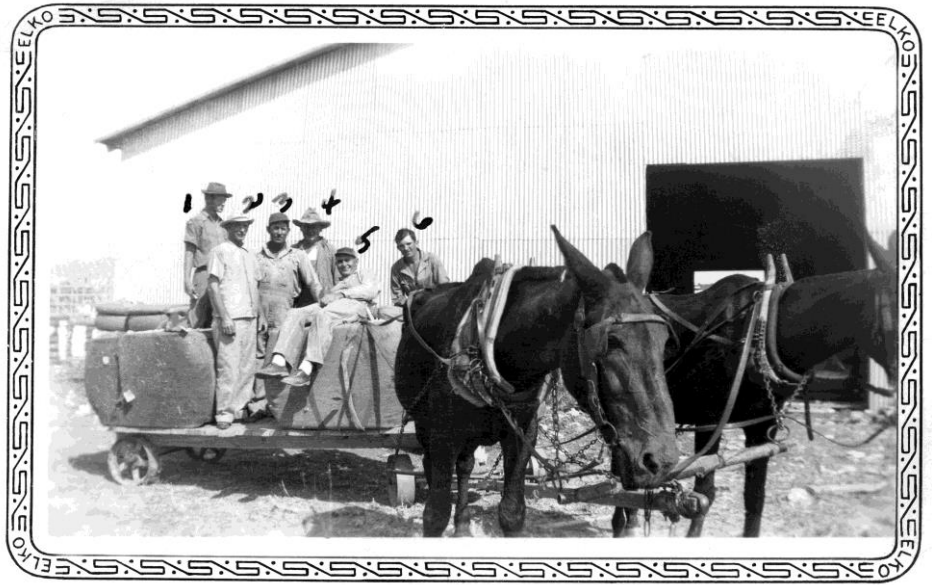


EXPLORING THE PAST ★ IMAGINING THE FUTURE

Elementary Programs

Cotton and Community

In many communities across the US, there was often one staple crop that grew best. In Frisco, cotton was the main crop for many decades. In this program, we'll learn about the cotton plant, it's cycle from seed to clothing, and its impact on our community.



Life on a Farm

What was it like at home for the people who lived on the Blackland Prairie 120 years ago? Before electricity and running water and telephones? Learn about chores and day to day life on the farm in a small agricultural community at the turn of the 20th century.

Horses to Driverless Cars: Transportation from the 19th to 21st Century

In just 120 years, Frisco went from horse-drawn carriages to steam engines to autonomous vehicles. How did that happen and what was it like before cars? Using real transportation artifacts from the museum's collections, participants will learn about transportation in the U.S. and the industries that it created and helped change.



No Town to Big City: How did that happen?

In this program, participants will learn what the impact a railroad stop – or lack of one – could make on a community. Participants will also learn about Frisco's growth in the 21st century and discuss why it's a good place to live.

Middle, High School, and Adults



Cotton and Community

Participants will have the opportunity to investigate the impact of cotton on the history and culture within the City of Frisco and the state of Texas. Participants will also discover the growth and processing requirements for cotton and recognize how the invention of the cotton gin affected society.

Success Before Suffrage: The Nannie Crozier Story

From inside one of the historic homes in Frisco Heritage Center, learn about what life was like for women before they won the right to vote in 1920 and the story of the widow that built the Crozier House and the ghosts that might live in it!

The Hamilton School: Segregation in a Small Town

In Texas and the rest of the South, it was common for schools to be segregated – sometimes until the 1970s. Learn about the Hamilton School that was Frisco's segregated school from 1924 until 1964 when Frisco ISD desegregated. Participants may also learn about the surrounding towns, their segregated communities, and how to research and learn about their town.



Fleeing to Frisco: How One Jewish Family Escaped Nazi Germany & Rebuilt Their Lives in Frisco

Using digital images from Frisco Heritage Museum's collection, participants will share in the story of Leo and Irma Wollenreich, German Jews who immigrated to Frisco, TX in June of 1941 who became trusted and active members of the Frisco community. Learn how this story was brought to the Frisco Heritage Museum & the Heritage Association of Frisco.