

# Visiting the Tri-Cities Historical Museum



The Tri-Cities Historical Museum is a small museum in Grand Haven, MI. The museum covers history in the Grand Haven, Spring Lake, and Ferrysburg areas.



When you arrive at the Museum, use the entrance off of Washington street. You will then enter the first floor of the museum.



A staff member at the front desk will likely ask you if you have been to the museum before and will talk about some of our cool new exhibits. The front desk also has first aid and can answer any questions you may have.



There is one flight of stairs and one elevator in our museum. The stairs are located on the right side of the first floor next to the pioneer cabin exhibit. The elevator is located on the left side, just behind the barn exhibit.



There are restrooms on the second floor. You can take the elevator or the stairs to the bathrooms, which are located in our Mezzanine, past Centennial Hall.





There are many places to rest here. We have a few benches on the first and second floors, as well as a hands on room located directly in Centennial Hall (to the left of the stairs) to sit and cool down.



There are many exhibits with many different pieces. Our downstairs moves counterclockwise through time, starting with the Native American Wigwam and moving to the Victorian Era house.





The artifacts can be very delicate, so several are behind glass. You can look at it with your eyes and can not touch any of the artifacts that are behind glass, ropes, or plastic. Watch for “Do Not Touch” signs.



Things to see- downstairs historical exhibits. On our first floor, we have exhibits ranging from Native American Wigwams, to fur trading, and even a model of a Victorian Era house. These are all worth looking at to learn more about local history!



Upstairs are our seasonal exhibits. During the winter, Centennial Hall is empty besides our permanent Coast Guard and Bastian Blessing exhibits. The Mezzanine, Centennial, and other exhibit galleries will be full for summer every year.



There are things to touch in some exhibits, like rock samples or furs in the fur trade post. Sometimes, there may also be interactive parts of our temporary exhibits to touch as well.



**Thank you for visiting, and remember,  
ask the front desk staff any questions  
you may have.**