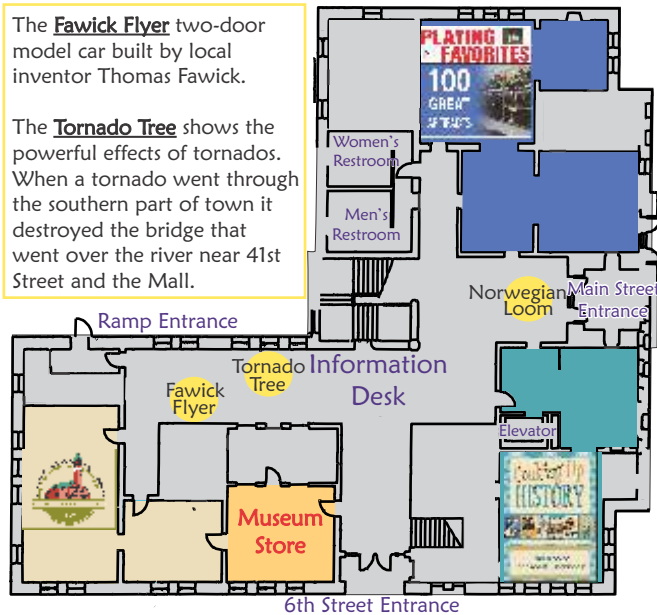


First Floor

The **Museum Store** includes unique and affordable Dakota-made gifts for the whole family.

The **Fawick Flyer** two-door model car built by local inventor Thomas Fawick.

The **Tornado Tree** shows the powerful effects of tornadoes. When a tornado went through the southern part of town it destroyed the bridge that went over the river near 41st Street and the Mall.



Playing Favorites will reveal how each one of our thousands of artifacts in our collection has a story. The artifacts you will see were chosen by our staff and volunteers who work with them daily. Some were picked because of a personal connection or story, while others were picked just because they are cool or have a cool story.

Cooking Up History: Evolution of Kitchens & Cookbooks

No room in the house shows changing technologies and social trends as clearly as the American kitchen. From pioneer times to today, industry has endeavored to ease the "drudgery" of cooking in the "modern" kitchen. The cookbook has evolved along with the kitchen and can tell us a lot more than the ingredients for a recipe by providing a snapshot of the typical kitchen during the time period in which it was written.

The Courthouse Chronicles: From County Administration to Museum takes museum visitors through the journey of this building, the original Minnehaha County Courthouse, from its construction, to its decades as a courthouse, and now its use as a museum. Since people first occupied these rooms and halls in 1890, the courthouse has seen many changes.

Second Floor

The **Norwegian-Style Loom** (on the first floor) is a four harness, counter balanced, direct tie-up loom. It was hand-built by Anders Sorken and Rasmus Elgaen. The loom was donated to the Siouxland Heritage Museum's collection in 1988. Rugs, table runners, coasters and other items that are made on the this loom are often available for purchase in the Museum Store.



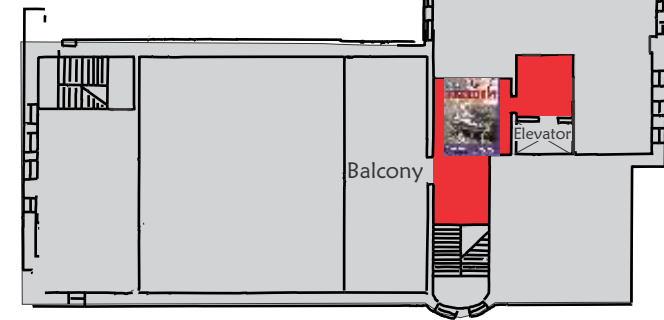
Northern Plains Native Americans: Connecting with the Natural World focuses on how living on, and surviving on, the Northern Plains for hundreds of years has meant adaptation. It has shaped what people have worn, how they have collected their food, and their religious and societal rites. Native tribes survived and flourished. They learned how to cope with changing seasons, utilize the wildlife present and harvest the abundance of their surroundings. From this natural world came a bounty that shaped every aspect of people's lives.

NOW HEAR THIS: Breakthroughs in Recorded Sound, takes you back to the first audio recordings that were made less than 150 years ago. Before the advent of recorded sound people had to go to concert halls and similar venues to hear performances. What began in 1877 with Thomas Edison's phonograph has now transformed into multiple ways of listening to recordings. Some methods have faded away as time and technology made them obsolete, while others have had a resurgence in popularity. See how audio recording has changed over the years!

Advertising Premiums The forms in which businesses advertise has seen a substantial amount of change over the years, but the goal remains the same, creating brand exposure to remind folks that they are there. We see advertising on products we use daily and may not even notice how many incorporate a form of advertising, from your calendar, to your playing cards, to your pizza cutter. Each and every one of these products are creating exposure for the business and are trying to create a reminder of loyalty between customer and brand.

Third Floor

The American flag stands for our past, our present, and our future. It represents our principles, our freedoms, and our opportunities. It honors our heritage, our diversity, and our unity. Our flag is a symbol of everything that is America. In the exhibit **Symbol of Freedom: The American Flag** we explore why the American flag is one of the most recognized flags in the world.



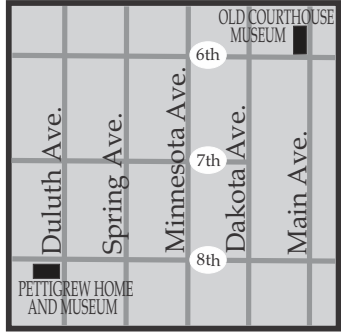
Look for many kiosks around the museum to learn more about the history of this beautiful building!



KIDS!!!

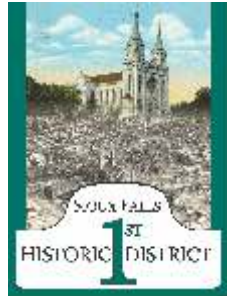
When you see this hand, it means you can **PLAY!** Try some of our **FUN Hands-On Activities** around the Museum!

Also be sure to explore the:



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Where you can see the
following exhibits...



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