History Lab Field Trip Post-Visit Teacher Materials

These research projects, investigations, and writing prompts will greatly enhance and deepen the knowledge and practices your students experienced at the Washington State History Museum.

Activity: Timeline of Washington History
Students will create a timeline to show the progression of historical events. They will understand how themes and developments characterize periods in Washington history.

Materials:
- Copies of the timeline template
- Textbook
- List of important dates in Washington history (use ours, create your own, or have the students write their own lists)
- Access to the Washington State History Museum collections database
- Printer
- Glue, scissors

Instructions:
Have students create a timeline of Washington history that includes the objects they saw at the Museum. You may wish to have the students use their textbook or other sources and decide on their own important dates or you can offer all or some of the dates from the Important Dates in Washington History lists (Appendices A-G). You can provide the dates and have the students discover their importance, or you may wish to tell them the significance of each date.

Use our History Lab Object Database for information on the artifacts they investigated. Use our Collections Database for images to accompany the important dates on their timelines. You may wish to have the students follow a certain topic in their dates such as: transportation, important individuals, women, minorities, immigration/migration, Native Americans, exploration, trade,
rights and ideals, specific time periods, etc. Your students may benefit by working in groups and having each student responsible for a certain section of the timeline or a certain aspect of the timeline.

Use the timeline template provided (make multiple copies) or have students make their own. They should print out images of the object they investigated or one that goes with the event described. Have them glue the image in the box above the line and label it. In the box below the line have the students put the date and a brief description of the object or event. They can type these, print them out, and glue them to the page or simply write them in the box.

Example:

![Timeline Example](image)

Discuss with the students what they notice about the events along the timeline.

- Do certain events lead to others? (The concept of precedent: setting the stage).
- Do certain events possibly cause others?
- What different viewpoints might people of the time have on certain events? How is our viewpoint the same or different now?
- How do certain events affect our lives today?
- What themes can you follow through time?
What do you notice when you compare your timeline to someone else’s?
Use these discussion points as prompts for the students to write about their timelines.

As you continue to study Washington history throughout the year refer to the timelines and add
more important points.

Other Activity Options

• Have students indicate on a map of Washington where the different modes of
  transportation would have been used. Include Ezra Meeker’s route along the Oregon
  Trail, the rivers and coastal areas used by the Quinault and/or Tulalip tribes, and the roads
  that lead across the Tacoma Narrows Bridge. Ask the students to dig into how the region’s
  characteristics made the methods effective ways to travel.

• Create an in-class museum of objects that the students bring in or create around a certain
  theme. Have them write labels describing their objects and the stories they tell of their
  lives. Possible theme ideas: transportation, identity, immigration/migration, individuals
  who affected the students’ lives.

• Have students investigate one of the questions they asked about an object they saw at
  the Museum.

• Have the students investigate an individual who used or would have used one of the
  objects they investigated and how their lives and actions caused change. Do we still see
  the effects of their actions today?

• As represented by the canoe paddles and the ox team, have students investigate the
  different perspectives on Westward Expansion, specifically the impact of the Oregon Trail
  pioneers on the coastal or plateau tribes.

• Investigate how the transportation methods of the past have influenced Washington and
  people’s lives to this day. (Roads, passes, water routes, bridges, expansion, etc.)

• Writing prompt: Write a diary entry imagining you are traveling on one of the methods of
  transportation you investigated today. Add details using all of your senses. Be sure to
  include facts you learned from the Museum.
• Writing prompt: Imagine you are going to move to Washington. Where are you coming from? Why are you moving? How will you get here? What are the costs and benefits of relocating? In addition, show your route on a map.

• Writing prompt: Write an informational essay informing other students how they can tell if a source of historical information is trustworthy or not. What are the characteristics? Where do the sources come from? How can you verify them?

Online research sources:


• The free online encyclopedia of Washington state history: http://www.historylink.org/

• Washington State archives: https://www.sos.wa.gov/archives/

• University of Washington archives: http://www.lib.washington.edu/types/collections

• Public library websites

• Tribal websites
Appendix A:
Important Dates in Washington History

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1852: The Columbian, the first newspaper, published
1853: Washington Territory incorporated, Isaac Stevens becomes the first governor, Olympia named provisional capital
1854: Treaty of Medicine Creek signed; Puyallup Indian Reservation established
1855: Yakama, Lummi, Tulalip, and Quinault Indian Reservations established
1855-56: Puget Sound War
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1856: Execution of Chief Leschi
1858: John Tennant becomes the first Native territorial representative
1860: Schwabacher Brothers open a store in Walla Walla
1861: University of Washington founded
1866: Chief Si’ahl (Seattle) dies; first salmon cannery on the Columbia River opens
1868: First steam sawmill in Tacoma opens; Chun Ching Hock, Seattle’s first Chinese settler, opens the Wa Chong Company
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1880: First commercial planting of apple trees
1880s: Indian boarding school movement begins
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1886: Mobs forcibly expel most of Seattle's Chinese residents; Seattle's First African Methodist Episcopal Church founded
1887: The US Congress passes the General Allotment Act
1889: Statehood; Robert O. Lee becomes first African American to practice law
1890: Washington State University founded; the first wheat shipped from Seattle departs; Isaac W. Evans becomes the first African American appointed to the Seattle police force; African American families in the Puget Sound region first celebrate Juneteenth
1892: Furuya Company founded in Seattle
1891: Washington State Historical Society founded; Puget Sound Naval Shipyard established
1893: The Panic of 1893 economic depression begins
1896-99: Klondike Gold Rush
1899: William Bishop becomes the first Native state representative; University of Washington School of Law admits William McDonald Austin, its first black graduate;
William Owen Bush becomes the first black state representative
1900: Mount Rainier Nation Park established
1902: State Supreme Court denies citizenship for UW School of Law grad Takuji Yamashita
1903: Bing Crosby born in Tacoma
1904: Chief Joseph dies
1906: Ezra Meeker sets out from Puyallup to re-cross the Oregon Trail
1907: Pike Place Market opens
1910: Washington women win the right to vote
1912: Josephine Preston becomes the first woman to serve in state-wide office as Superintendent of Public Instruction; Nena Jolidon Croake and Frances C. Axtell become the first women elected as state representatives; Japanese Language School opens in Tacoma
1913: Washington State Legislature designates the Pacific Highway
1916: The Boeing Company incorporated
1916: Prohibition enacted in Washington
1917: Fort Lewis established
1919: Seattle General Strike; William Bishop becomes the first Native state senator
1921: The Alien Land Law passes
1923: Reba Hurn becomes the first woman elected to the state senate; First Ellensburg rodeo
1924: Indian Citizenship Act passed by the US Congress; Victorio Velasco begins publishing Seattle’s first Filipino newspaper, The Philippine Seattle Colonist
1927: Christal Quintasket is the first American Indian woman to publish a novel
1930: Tacoma Field (later McChord Air Force Base) opens; Japanese American Citizen’s League founded
1932: Prohibition repealed in Washington
1933: John H. Ryan becomes the first black state senator
1934: The Waterfront Strike
1937: Bonneville Dam opens; International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission established
1938: Belle Reeves becomes Washington’s first female Secretary of State
1940: First Tacoma Narrows Bridge opens and collapses
1941: Grand Coulee Dam opens; Weyerhaeuser opens the first tree farm in the US; Dale Chihuly born in Tacoma
1942: President Franklin Roosevelt signs Executive Order 9066, Japanese internment begins; Boeing hires Florise Spearman, its first black employee; Bracero program begins
1943: Chinese exclusion laws repealed by the Magnuson Act; The 442nd Infantry Regimental Combat Team, composed entirely of Japanese-Americans, formed
1943: Hanford Works atomic energy plant opens
1945: The Egg and I by Betty MacDonald published
1950: Second Tacoma Narrows Bridge opens
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1959: Catherine Dean May becomes Washington’s first female United States Representative
1962: Wing Luke, the first Chinese American elected to a major post in the continental US, is elected to the Seattle City Council; Century 21 Exposition (The Seattle World’s Fair) held and Space Needle opens
1965: Floyd Hicks becomes the first Native United States Representative from Washington; Marjorie Pitter King becomes the first black female legislator
1967: Seattle Supersonics established
1968: The federal Immigration and Naturalization Act takes effect; Jimmi Hendrix’s Electric Ladyland released
1969: The last portion of Interstate 5 in Washington opens
1970: Jacob Lawrence becomes an art professor at the University of Washington
1971: Starbucks founded; “DB” Cooper hijacking
1972: Washington passes the Equal Rights Amendment
1973: Bruce Lee buried in Seattle
1974: The Boldt Decision; Seattle Seahawks established
1975: Microsoft founded
1976: Heart’s Dreamboat Annie released
1977: Dixie Lee Ray becomes Washington’s first female governor; Seattle Mariners established
1978: Walla Walla’s first successful premium wines produced
1980: Mt. St. Helens erupts
1986: United Farm Workers of Washington State founded
1987: Clovis points discovered in Wenatchee; Timber Fish Wildlife Agreement announced; Cal Anderson becomes Washington's first openly gay legislator
1988: Margarita Prentice becomes the first Latina state legislator
1990: The Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act passed by the U.S. Congress; Pearl Jam formed
1991: Nirvana’s *Nevermind* released
1992: Patty Murray becomes Washington’s first female United States Senator; Velma Veloria is elected to the Washington State Legislature, the first Filipina elected to a state legislature in the continental US
1994: Amazon.com founded
1996: The Ancient One (Kennewick Man) discovered
1997: Gary Locke becomes the United States’ first Chinese-American governor
1999: WTO protest in Seattle; Makah whale hunting restarts
2001: Nisqually earthquake
2003: Bridge construction project unearths Tse-witzen, a largely intact Klallam Indian village
2004: Historical court clears Chief Leschi’s name
2006: Governor Christine Gregoire signs bill extending civil rights laws to gays and lesbians; Claudia Kauffman becomes the first female Native American elected to the state senate
2007: Third Tacoma Narrows Bridge opens
2008: Seattle Supersonics move to Oklahoma
2010: Jaime Herrera becomes the first Latina from Washington elected to the United States Congress
2012: Marijuana legalization passes; Macklemore & Ryan Lewis’s *The Heist* released
Appendix B:
Important Dates in Washington History: Highlights

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1770s: Diseases kill 90-95% of the Native tribes
1778: Captain Cook’s expedition
1790: The Nootka Convention signed
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Native Americans

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1974: The Boldt Decision
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1990: The Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act passed by the U.S. Congress
1992: The Lummi Tribe opens the first Indian casino in Washington
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1999: Makah whale hunting restarts
2003: Bridge construction project unearths Tse-wit-zen, a largely intact Klallam Indian village
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Exploration, Migration, and Settlement

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Appendix F:
Important Dates in Washington History: Women

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1909: Japanese language newspaper, Great North American Times, begins publishing
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1924: Victorio Velasco begins publishing Seattle's first Filipino newspaper, The Philippine Seattle Colonist
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1962: Wing Luke, the first Chinese American elected to a major post in the continental US, is elected to the Seattle City Council
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1973: Bruce Lee buried in Seattle
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Appendix H:
Important Dates in Washington History: Culture

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1860: Schwabacher Brothers open a store in Walla Walla
1861: University of Washington founded
1866: Seattle's First African Methodist Episcopal Church founded
1890: Washington State University founded; African American families in the Puget Sound region first celebrate Juneteenth
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