

Seattle Field Trip Itinerary & Contact Numbers

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Itinerary

PLEASE BE ON TIME FOR ALL SCHEDULED EVENTS AND MEETINGS. ALLOW PLENTY OF TIME TO GET PLACES!

Tuesday, January 19

1. Travel to Seattle, making landscape observations the whole way and taking notes
8:00: Group 1 departs Olympia Transit Center on Pierce Transit 603A (arrive Seattle 10:04)
9:00: Group 2 departs Olympia Transit Center on Intercity Transit 603 (arrive Seattle 11:17)
Each group gets off the Metro Transit bus at 4th S. & S. Jackson and then walks east on Jackson toward 5th; turn right on 5th, take first left on King Street, walk underneath Chinese Arch at 5th & King and the hostel is ½ block down King on the left.
2. Check into hostel, eat lunch, and wander around Interntl. District, recording field observations
3. **Wing Luke Museum**, 719 South King Street (www.wingluke.org)
12:30 – 1:00 orientation to self-guided tour of museum
1:00 – 2:30 Self-guided tour of museum Please take note of special exhibits: *Yellow Terror*, *Cultural Transcendence*, *Across the Spectrum: Stories from Queer Asian Pacific America*, and *Return Home from War*
2:30 Wing Luke Museum Auditorium—group discussion of museum observations
3:00 Mr. Kenji Onishi speaks on his experiences of the Japanese Internment. Originally from Portland, Mr. Onishi was 15 years old when he was sent to the Portland Assembly Camp, a sorting center where they gathered people before sending them to other camps. He was then sent to the Minidoka Camp. He returned to Portland after WW II, where he attended college, then later got WA teacher certification, and became a teacher in the Seattle area. Mr. Onishi is part of the Densho Project, which preserves the testimonies of Japanese American Incarceration. (<http://www.densho.org/>)
4:30 Mr. Amin Odeh speaks on Arab and Palestinian community organizing in Seattle. Born in Aida Refugee camp near Bethlehem, West Bank, Mr. Odeh is a leading activist in the Seattle area with Voices of Palestine and the Arab American Community Coalition. He will speak particularly about the security and detention issues facing Arab and Muslim Americans post-9/11 and its connection to US foreign policy. (www.voicesofpalestine.org, www.theaacc.org <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HCg77-VeFws>)
4. **5:30 – 7:30** Dinner at the hostel and cleanup
5. **7:30 – 8:30** Seminar in hostel on field observations and *Native Seattle*
6. Free time
Optional film in hostel: “This is What Democracy Looks Like” (Dir. Jill Frieberg, Corrugated Films, 2000 [68 min.]) Cut from the footage of over 100 media activists, a film that captures the 1999 WTO protests in Seattle. “An intensely political and emotional account of a week that changed the world.”
NOTE: If you leave, you must return to your room no later than 11:00 PM.

Wednesday, January 20

1. **6:30 – 7:30:** Breakfast in hostel and pack sack lunch, snacks, and water for day
2. **Daybreak Star Center** (see Thrush, ch. 9 & <http://www.unitedindians.org/daybreak.html>)
8:34 Group 1 catches the #33 bus at SE corner of 4th S & S. Jackson, riding all the way to the end of the line, and arriving at the Discovery Park Access Road at 9:07
8:58 Group 2 catches the #33 bus at SE corner of 4th S & S. Jackson, riding all the way to the end of the line, and arriving at the Discovery Park Access Road at 9:31
Each group walks less than a kilometer on Texas Way to the Daybreak Star Center
10:00 Tour Center with Randy Lewis, Colville Tribe, Board Member of United Indians of All Tribes, and Arts & Cultural Specialist

3. **12:00 – 1:00 Discovery Park:** eat sack lunches and explore
Discovery Park is a 534 acre natural area park operated by the Seattle Parks and Recreation. It is the largest city park in Seattle, and occupies most of the former Fort Lawton site. The site is one of breathtaking majesty. Situated on Magnolia Bluff overlooking Puget Sound, Discovery Park offers spectacular view of both the Cascade and the Olympic Mountain ranges. The secluded site includes two miles of protected tidal beaches as well as open meadow lands, dramatic sea cliffs, forest groves, active sand dunes, thickets and streams. The role of Discovery Park is to provide an open space of quiet and tranquility away from the stress and activity of the city, a sanctuary for wildlife, as well as an outdoor classroom for people to learn about the natural world. Maintained in its semi-natural condition the park will continue to offer a biologically rich and diverse natural area for urban dwellers and an unmatched opportunity for environmental education. (quote from <http://www.seattle.gov/Parks/Environment/discovparkindex.htm#about>)

4. University District
Catch bus #33 at 12:25 or 1:10. Get off at 3rd & Union downtown. Walk to “University Street Station” (not in the U District; this is an underground platform in the International District), at Bay A, catch bus 71 or 72 or 73, to the University District. Get off at University Way NE & NE 45th.

Option 1: Henry Art Gallery, University of Washington, 15th Avenue NE and 41st St. (<http://www.henryart.org>)

The Henry Art Gallery, located on the University of Washington campus, is displaying 4 photography exhibits and one audio installation. We have the opportunity to view a retrospective of photographs by Milton Rogovin, a documentary photographer, now 100 years old, who is known for his beautiful and sensitive images of urban life in New York, Cuba, Mexico, and Zimbabwe. The gallery is also exhibiting "What Once Was: Picturing the Pacific Northwest," historical photographs of Western landscapes, including images of the Columbia River, western settlement, and the early fishing and logging industries. "Sawdust Mountain," by photographer Eirik Johnson, documents Western landscapes today that have been altered and marked by human use, especially industrial use: "This Northwest photographer explores 19-century myths about a powerful and romantic West full of promise and bountiful assets, myths that are now replaced by 21st-century ecological concerns arising from the toll taken by natural resource-based industries. Along the way a rural population has found itself cast adrift." The other exhibits to explore are: Allan Sekula's photographic series, "Waiting for Tear Gas" about the WTO actions in Seattle in 1999, Christopher De Laurenti's sound installation about the WTO actions, and Robert Mapplethorpe's polaroid photographs--early images produced by a photographer who later became known for his sexually controversial images (and the attempts to censor them).

Option 2: Explore the University District, taking good notes on this urban landscape.

5. **4:30 -5:45 Dinner at Cedars Restaurant** 4759 Brooklyn Ave. NE
6. Lecture at UW
5:45 Walk to Kane Hall and arrive by 6 pm
6:30-8 pm “Next City: Sustainable Urbanization” - Robert Fishman Lecture UW Kane Hall 130
 When Jane Jacobs and Rachel Carson first published books attacking the orthodoxy of their respective fields in the early 1960s, they appeared to belong to two very different debates: urbanism for Jacobs, environmentalism for Carson. Today, we can see they shared an important new theoretical perspective. Robert Fishman, an expert in the areas of urban history and urban policy and planning, discusses the impact of these two women and how they not only revolutionized their own fields but changed the way we think about sustainability.
8:00 PM – 9:00 PM Catch bus 71 or 72 or 73 to International District (tunnel) station and return to hostel no later than 11:00 PM.

Thursday, January 21

1. **6:30 – 8:30** Breakfast in hostel and pack sack lunch, snacks, and water for day
2. **8:30 – 9:00** Clean up, pack gear into cargo van, check out of hostel
3. Explore downtown Seattle
9:00 Walk together to Pioneer Square (between 2nd Ave and the Alaskan Way Viaduct, and between Columbia St. and King St.)
9:45 Split into small groups to explore, e.g....
Waterfront/Piers
Downtown/Pike Market
Seattle Center
View urban landscape from Bainbridge ferry (9:35 & 10:40 departures from 801 Alaskan Way Pier 52; 35 min. each way; \$6.90 19 years of age +; \$5.55 18 yrs or less)
4. Return to campus in two groups, arriving on campus in late afternoon
10:57 & 11:57 Faculty take bus #594 from 2nd & Univ., arriving 1:10 & 2:45, Downtown Oly.
5. Work to do on campus
 Pick up personal gear from cargo van; help cleanup and return coolers; deal with left over food (students take perishables).
4:00 Van disappears and unclaimed items locked up until 1/26

An Important Message from the American Hotel Seattle

- * Breakfast is served from 6:30am - 8:30am in the common area
- * Computers with internet and printer access are available for your use
- * Free WIFI is available throughout the building. "Open-mesh" is the Network Key
- * We have Satellite TV. Please exchange your ID at the front desk for the remote
- * Library with book exchange
- * Day storage available

Rules to live by for American Hotel Seattle Guests

- * No smoking or alcohol in the building
- * No food or drink (water OK) in the rooms (food and beverage storage available in the kitchen) * Please put your name and date on your food. We will toss after 3 days
- * Quiet hours are 11pm-7am, please be respectful of this
- * No outside guests allowed above mezzanine level, no outside guests at all after 11pm
- * Please use assigned bunk only
- * Check-out by 11 AM, please drop off your key card and bed tag at the front desk