



2006 Summer Program Schedule

Daily Programs-Offered daily unless the park is having one of its annual Special Events

Audio Tour-Daily, Available at the entrance station

Want to learn more about the Fort on your own schedule? Available for \$3.00, the audio tour provides the first time and the returning visitor an introduction to the Fort. In an hour, visitors will be able to become lost in 1840's Fort Vancouver.

Self Guided Tour

Fast Facts at Fort Vancouver

A 15 minute introduction to Fort Vancouver, visitors on the go will learn why Fort Vancouver is significant enough to make it into a National Park. (Available as needed)

Cultural Demonstrations of the Hudson's Bay Workers

The Blacksmith Shop, Carpenter Shop, Kitchen, and/or the Bakehouse come to life at the Fort as staff and Volunteers, in period clothing, share with the visitors the hard work the company employee did and how it supported the Hudson's Bay Company enterprise here at Fort Vancouver. One of four locations will be open daily for the visitor to experience the sights, sounds, and smells of the work done at Fort Vancouver.

Digging Deeper into History

The reconstructions of Fort Vancouver National Historic Site are based on the work of curators, archaeologist, historians, and historic architects. Working together, the story of Fort Vancouver is being built. Join a park ranger as you tour the buildings and grounds, finding out how the pieces of the Fort Vancouver puzzle hidden for so many years was put together into what you see today. (11am meet behind the Entrance Station)

Fort Vancouver Beyond The Fur Trade

Fort Vancouver was the Pacific Northwest center for not only the fur trade, but many other areas of commerce. The land surrounding the park and the Historic Reserve now occupied by homes and businesses once housed an orchard, dairy, agriculture fields, sawmill, gristmills, and much more. Find out more about what was here and the impact it had regionally, nationally, and internationally. (Monday-Friday: 2pm and Saturday-Sunday: 3pm)

Stroll the Row and Waterfront with a Roving Ranger

Was George C. Marshall really here? Did Ulysses S. Grant live in the Grant House? Was Fort Vancouver a Fur Trading Post or a military Fort? What brings so many people to the Columbia River, the life line for the people of the area? Look for the Roving Ranger along Officers Row and Columbia River Discovery Trail to find out how the Columbia River has provided for the people of yesterday and today and learn more about the Vancouver Barracks, Fort, and Pearson history.