



Traveling Trunk Program

The Cowlitz County Historical Museum is pleased to offer the Traveling Trunk Program to local schools. This popular program, offered since 2011, brings a combination of presentation, activities, and interaction into a school-based history and social studies program. The Traveling Trunk Program is offered free of charge to educational and civic organizations. Please contact Museum Education Coordinator Danielle Robbins to schedule a program for your class at robbinsd@co.cowlitz.wa.us or 360-577-3119.

Building Longview

Why Longview and *Our City* are sequential presentations. *A Brief Introduction* is supplemental.

- **“Why Longview: Choosing the site and getting started”** Power Point. Activities: map making, relay game, coloring page. Museum staff take students through the reasons why the city of Longview was needed and the first part of building the city.
Approximate time: 60 min
- **“Our City: Landmarks and buildings of Longview”** Power Point. Activities: map making, old-fashioned toys play time. Museum staff show students some of the most notable places in Longview and compare/contrast “then & now” as the city became our recognizable hometown.
Approximate time: 60 min
- **“A Brief Introduction to Longview”** self-directed learning. Teacher led activity: *Longview: The Planned City* question & answer worksheet (below). Read a short introduction with students about what makes Longview special and have them answer questions about what was read. This can be done as a class or in small groups. Recommend a group discussion of answers to follow.
Approximate time: 15 to 30 min



Downtown Longview, 1926

Traveling Trunk: Pioneers Bibliography

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Robbins, Danielle. "Why Longview" & "Our City" *Traveling Trunk: Building Longview*. Cowlitz
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