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FIELD TRIPS

Special Exhibition Programs

Playing in the Past

October 28, 2016–February 26, 2017

This winter, the New-York Historical Society will be transformed by an enchanting exhibit of model trains and toys. Students will learn about the lives of children long ago and the history of toys and play through a hands-on, inquiry-based exploration of this exciting exhibition. All aboard!

The Art and Whimsy of Mo Willems

Book now! Closing September 25, 2016

Bring your students on an interactive tour of the work of Mo Willems, author of the beloved children's book *Don't Let the Pigeon Drive the Bus*. Students will learn about the creative process and how even the simplest drawings can convey a story. A read aloud is included in every tour.

Art and Nature

April 1, 2017–June 4, 2017

The New-York Historical Society is home to one of the most famous collections of 19th century art: the bucolic landscapes of the Hudson River School artists. In this program students explore these beautiful works of art, learning why and how they came to be.

Recommended for Grade 1 and up

Permanent Collection Programs

A Day at the Museum

Welcome to the New-York Historical Society! Explore the galleries to learn the fundamentals of a museum visit and the different jobs people have in the museum community. Students study paintings and objects from long ago and begin to understand the meaning of history and the purpose of a museum.

Learning History with Paintings

Examine, describe, and imagine life in the past by looking at beautiful paintings and learning how to interpret the stories they tell.

New York: Then and Now

Find clues about how life was different in the past through close observation of paintings and objects. Compare then and now to trace how New York became the city we know today.

DiMenna Children's History Museum

History Detectives

Students build content knowledge and vocabulary as they work like historians, examining artifacts and exploring the children's museum to place them in their proper historical context.

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SOCIAL STUDIES ENRICHMENT

Invite a History Educator into your classroom and bring the Social Studies Scope and Sequence to life month by month for your students as they examine, analyze, and discuss primary sources from the New-York Historical Society's collections. Using replicas of artifacts, works of art, maps, and documents spanning four centuries, they will do the work of historians as they build critical thinking skills and deepen their content knowledge.

Monthly sessions cost \$120 per class, per session for NYC schools and \$150 for schools outside NYC, plus a small planning session fee.

Single Visit Outreach Workshops

Interested in booking just a single topic? All sessions, with the exception of the culmination, can be booked as single visit outreach workshops. Contact us directly for a complete list of topics.



NEW! *The Art and Whimsy of Mo Willems – In Your Classroom!*

We are delighted to offer single-visit outreach sessions that bring Mo's creative genius straight to your classroom! Our innovative and hands-

on program brings your students' love of All Things Mo even further by exploring how even the simplest drawings can convey robust characters, emotive stories, and much more! The program is 60 minutes long and costs \$120/class for New York City schools. A minimum of two classes are required to participate.

Pre-Kindergarten: What was life like long ago?

Your students will begin to construct an understanding of the past through role-playing and inquiry exercises.

Session 1: Introduction to the New-York Historical Society

Learn that the way we live has changed over time and that the New-York Historical Society is a place where we can study the past.

Session 2: Portraits of People Long Ago

View historical portraits to see what people looked like in the past.

Session 3: Homes Long Ago

Contrast homes long ago with those of today.

Session 4: Clothing Long Ago

Compare clothing from previous time periods to what we wear today.

Session 5: Toys and Games Long Ago

Engage with toys from the past to experience how children used to play.

Session 6: School Long Ago

Experience how going to school has changed throughout history.

Session 7: Jobs Long Ago

Discover how and why jobs were different in the past.

Session 8: Transportation Long Ago

Investigate different modes of transportation from the past and consider the challenges of getting from place to place.

Session 9: Culmination–Life Long Ago

Create a class poster that reflects what we have learned about life long ago.

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Kindergarten: How does the past compare to the present?

Your students will compare daily life today with the lives of people who lived long ago, developing vocabulary and skills through hands-on activities.

Session 1: Introduction to the New-York Historical Society

Explore the concept of then and now by examining artifacts and learning about the New-York Historical Society.

Session 2: Schools Then and Now

Relate what school was like in the past to what students experience today.

Session 3: Portraits of People Then and Now

Analyze paintings to learn about people who lived long ago.

Session 4: Clothing Then and Now

Contrast the clothing of today with the way boys, girls, men, and women dressed long ago.

Session 5: Play Then and Now

Play with replicas of toys and games from the past to discover how they have evolved over time.

Session 6: Jobs Then and Now

Learn about the jobs we need today and how they differ from the work people did in the past.

Session 7: Transportation Then and Now

Investigate modes of transportation from the past to trace how technology has made it easier to get from place to place.

Session 8: New York City Then and Now

Examine images and objects to draw conclusions about how New York City has changed over time.

Session 9: Culmination–Then and Now

Create two drawings to compare what we have learned about life long ago with our lives today.

Grade 1: How have families and communities changed over time?

Your students will explore how family life and the city of New York have evolved and will learn that history is a continuum of change over time.

Session 1: Introduction to the New-York Historical Society

An introduction to the New-York Historical Society and the way historians study artifacts to learn about the past.

Session 2: Learning History with Images

Learn how to examine paintings, drawings, and photographs to uncover clues about the past.

Session 3: 18th-Century Families

Meet the Beekmans, an 18th century merchant family.

Session 4: 18th-Century Communities

Experience what life was like in the Beekman Family's New York.

Session 5: 19th-Century Families

Get to know the Lyons Family, 19th century boarding house owners.

Session 6: 19th-Century Communities

Discover what life was like in the Lyons Family's New York.

Session 7: 20th-Century Families

Meet the Harris Family, who lived through WWII.

Session 8: 20th-Century Communities

Understand what life was like for the Harris Family in 20th-century New York.

Session 9: Culmination–Change Over Time

Create a book that summarizes what we have learned about the ways families and communities have changed over time.

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Grade 2: How did geography shape our city?

Your students will develop foundational skills to learn how geography can define a community and how a community can change the geography of a place over time.

Session 1: Introduction to the New-York Historical Society

Understand how to “read” artifacts for clues about the people who used them.

Session 2: Learning History with Images

Interpret portraits, landscapes, and cityscapes to uncover New York’s past.

Session 3: Learning to Read a Map

Learn and practice basic map-reading skills.

Session 4: Learning History with Maps

Trace New York’s development through a series of historical maps.

Session 5: Rural or Urban

Review the defining characteristics of urban and rural communities, and see how the five boroughs have transformed over time.

Session 6: Mannahatta

Discover how the Lenape’s lifestyle was shaped by geography.

Session 7: Colonial New York

Determine why New York’s geography made it a center for international trade.

Session 8: Immigrant City

Learn how the port of New York attracted immigrants from around the world.

Session 9: Culmination–New York’s Changing Geography

Create a timeline of New York’s changing geography with historical maps.

Invite us in for a Social Studies PD! *\$350 for an 80 minute module.*

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THE ART OF HISTORY

This five-session residency teaches American history, art history, and art making. Students engage with historical content and visual culture by analyzing artifacts, documents, and images. They then learn techniques to visually document their history learning through art making. Every residency ends with a classroom exhibition of students' work.

Each *Art of History* unit costs \$600 per class for NYC schools and \$750 for schools outside NYC, plus a small planning session fee. All supplies are provided along with a teacher resource packet that includes a vocabulary list and pre- and post-activities.

Families Then and Now

Examine artifacts and images to learn about families in the past, including their clothing and jobs. Students then create a then-and-now portrait of their families.

Recommended for Grade 1

Mapping My New York

Learn how cartographers use visual symbols to convey important information about a place and how historians use maps to understand the past. Students then create maps of their local communities with symbols of their own.

Recommended for Grade 1

Transportation in New York

Study works of art from the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries to see how and why transportation in New York has changed. Then, create vehicles from the past using collage materials to build a visual timeline of transportation.

Recommended for Grade 2

Architecture in New York

Compare New York today to long ago by examining how and why buildings have changed over time, then use mixed media to build three-dimensional structures and create a class cityscape.

Recommended for Grade 2

Audubon's Aviary

Examine John James Audubon's watercolors of birds and learn why he is considered one of our country's first great watercolorists and naturalists, then paint watercolors of New York birds to create an Audubon folio for the classroom.

Recommended for Grade 2

Consider these programs for Out of School Time—They're fun and factual!

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PROGRAM NOTES

Choose from our inquiry-driven programs, all of which support the Common Core State Standards and the New York State Learning Standards for Social Studies and for the Arts.

YOUR CLASS CAN VISIT THE MUSEUM OR WE CAN VISIT YOUR CLASS.

- Classes can have up to 30 students
- Field trips last 90 minutes and cost \$90 for New York City schools and \$150 for non-NYC schools
- Outreach programs last one class period (up to 60 minutes), and cost \$120 for NYC schools and \$150 for non-NYC schools

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Founded in 1804, the New-York Historical Society is the oldest museum in New York with collections that span 400 years. Our research library houses over five million primary documents. These unique collections provide the resources that are the basis for all our programs.

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