







Connecticut

Humanities

Fairfield Museum AND HISTORY CENTER 370 Beach Road, Fairfield, CT 06824

******* FAIRFIELD MUSEUM AND HISTORY CENTER www.fairfieldhistory.org

The only exhibition in New England to display a Lincoln-signed copy of the Emancipation Proclamation, an original 13th Amendment copy, as well as other fascinating documents, paintings and artifacts that narrate this decisive moment in the quest for human freedom. This history is further illuminated with a collection of photographs from the Civil Rights era.

A unique and affordable opportunity for your students - close to home!

EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Programs for grades 5 and up utilize primary sources and hands-on activities to promote historical thinking, cultural enrichment and literacy that address **Common** Core and Connecticut social studies and language arts curriculum.

SCHEDULING NOW

• Museum Visits: Up to 4 classes can visit with a rotation of activities including a Gallery Tour and a selection of workshops from the list on the page 2

• Outreach Programs: Activities in your classroom utilizing primary source materials

CLASSROOM KITS

Available for purchase featuring a poster, Primary Sources, Lesson Plans, Teacher Guides, Reading Lists and DVD.

FREE RESOURCES

Access online at **fairfieldhistory.org** for lesson plans, student activities and teacher guides, some developed in partnership with Fairfield **University Graduate School** of Education.



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Ran Away, A NEGRO Slave by the Nome of OLIVER, the Property of Mr. SELAH STRONG (Long Ifland) he is about 5 Feet 9 inches Fligh, of a thin fpare

(Grades 5 and up) What was slavery like in Connecticut? Find out about the lives of slaves

including petitions by slaves, runaway advertisements, slave receipts and a eulogy by Ms. Eliza Jennings, a young girl who wrote about Primus Burr, a slave in 1828. Learn and debate the slavery issue in Connecticut and discover the difficult choices Lincoln faced when he freed the slaves.

Also available as an Outreach Program at your school.

LINCOLN'S LEGACY (Grades 5 and up)



Abraham Lincoln is America's Great Emancipator, but what did people think in the 1860s? Drawing upon primary sources including newspapers, political cartoons, paintings and monuments, students analyze these images to infer meaning and to distinguish different points of view. Students learn to understand one of our most important Presidents and how his

legacy has changed over time. Also available as an Outreach Program at your school.

A PICTURE OF THE 1860S



(Grades 3 and up)

What was life like in the 1860s? View 19th century photographs at the Fairfield Museum from the collections to get a glimpse of everyday life in before and during the Civil War. Original letters from the time illuminate the experiences of women, children and soldiers.

Students will create their own daguerreotype case with copies of original photographs.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT FALL EDUCATOR WORKSHOP

at the Fairfield Museum

Wednesday, October 3: 4:30pm - 7:30pm \$20 per person, dinner included. Pre-register online at www.fairfieldhistory.org, email education@fairfieldhs.org or call 203-259-1598

Teaching with Historical Slave Documents with Tom Thurston, Gilder Lehrman Center for the Study of Slavery, Resistance, and Abolition at Yale University. Teaching History in Museums with Alan Marcus, author and Associate Professor at UCONN Neag School of Education.

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BARNES & NOBLE EDUCATOR DAY

Thursday, October 18: 4:30pm - 6:00pm

1076 Post Road East Westport, CT 06880 RSVP: crm2864@bn.com or 203-221-9192

Featuring bestselling author Tom Horwitz, author of *Midnight Rising*, the electrifying tale

of John Brown's insurrection, Teacher Resources and Raffle.

WINTER EDUCATOR WORKSHOP Wednesday, January 9: 4:30pm - 6:00pm

Featuring Dr. Yohuru R. Williams, Associate Professor of African American History, Fairfield University, presenting his work on the popular civil rights reader Putting the Movement Back into Teaching Civil Rights.



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