

Wiley Post

From the oil field to world famous aviator, Wiley Post became one of the most celebrated Oklahoman's of his day. Our Wiley Post program allows your students to discover his rich history, from flights around the world to discovery of the Jet Stream. With both narrative and audience questions, this program allows students to learn who Wiley Post was from his troubled youth through his death.

Philosophy

Living History is a tool used by historians to engage the public and inspire them through entertaining interactions to investigate the past. It allows the audience to experience history by transcending from a two-dimensional book to a three-dimensional character. If done well, it enables the public to suspend belief and travel in time through their mind's eye to a point in the past and give them a glimpse of what life was like. Used in a teaching setting, living history allows the student to inquire about life of a time past. It allows the Visual, Sensory, and Auditory learners access to the past in a way no other medium in teaching can match. Living History makes history personal to the student, and they will long remember the experience.



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EDUCATIONAL SERVICES



The Wiley Post program is designed to meet the following PASS Skills and others:

- Identify significant individuals and their contributions.
- Build connections with social studies content and help students develop an understanding of human history.
- Describe major events of Oklahoma's past, such as settlements by Native Americans, cattle drives, land runs, statehood, and the discovery of oil.
- Construct timelines of events in the development of Oklahoma.
- Identify and examine factors contributing to the political, economic, and social history of early Oklahoma.
- Identify, evaluate, and explain the relationships between the geography of Oklahoma and its historical development.
- Examine the economic contribution of the oil industry in Oklahoma.
- Examine the economic role of aviation in Oklahoma.
- Explore Oklahoma during the 1920s and 1930s.

The Oklahoma History Center offers a number of educational opportunities including field trips, living history characters, hands-on trunks, and instructive classes.

For more information on other trunks and educational programs contact the Oklahoma History Center at 405-522-5248 or visit our website at www.okhistorycenter.org.