

MARYHILL EDUCATION Curator Louise Palermo stands in front of the Exquisite Gorge mural in the CCA gallery.

MURAL: Panels connect

Cameron, Section Nine (Roo- Chinooks of the region." sevelt to Hat Rock), Gorge Veterans Museum and The Dalles-Wasco County Library

■ Nicole Pietrantoni/Whit-Rock to Snake River Confluence), Whitman College

• Ken Spiering, Valleyford, Wash., Frontispiece of Maryhill

The unique project takes inspiration from the Surrealist art practice known as "exquisite corpse." In the most well-known exquisite corpse drawing game, participants took turns creating sections of a body on a piece of paper folded to hide each successive contribution. When unfolded, the whole body is revealed.

Said Archuleta, "My art takes its roots from place, the old stories that tell how things came to be, and how the world was created for the benefit of the

Johnson, who worked with Hood River Valley High School students, said, "My big pitch was, 'Wouldn't it be great to man College, Section Ten (Hat have someone who has never been out there, ever, seeing it for the first time?' And here I am." She credited the contributions of HRVHS Art Teacher Carol Birdsell.

"In New Jersey, I'm a teaching artist with more than five years professional education in printmaking, driving all over the state to work with 100 schools, and it's wonderful but it means sacrificing your own ideas," Johnson said. "So this was a rare opportunity to do this kind of thing, to be able to come here and help create something new. I'm proud of the work I was able to do, I'm thrilled I got to do something creative, but it definitely incorporates the work of the high school students."





ARTISTS and volunteers reveal the mural shortly after printing.

HAT ROCK to Snake River section, right, by artist Sarah Finger, explores ancient geography of the Columbia River Gorge.



of protesting and writing to lawmakers

who were all men at the time.

property, they The word **suffrage** could not vote and very few could go means the right to

to school. vote in elections. A **suffragist** is a This meeting was person who fights the first women's rights convention for suffrage. in the United

States. At that meeting, men and women signed a document called the "Declaration of Sentiments and Resolutions.' By signing, these people agreed to the goals of what was becoming

the woman's movement.

For more than 70 years, women and men marched, wrote letters and articles, protested and picketed to get an Amendment to the Constitution which would give women the right to vote. These people were known as suffragists.





Representatives finally approved the **19th Amendment**, also known as the Susan B. Anthony Amendment, guaranteeing women the right to vote. That was just the first step. The U.S. Senate and at least three quarters of the states had to approve it before it would become the law of the land.

On May 21, 1919, the U.S. House of

Draw lines to connect each

Victory!

The United States Senate approved the amendment a week after the House.

On August 18, 1920, Tennessee became the last state needed to ratify the 19th Amendment.

One week later, on August 26, the 19th Amendment officially became part of the U.S. Constitution, forever protecting American women's right to vote.

Today, more than 68 million women vote in elections because of the courageous suffragists who never gave up the fight for equality.

rrested for Voting? n Election Day, Nov. 5, 1872, Susan B. Anthony

VOTES

WOMEN

walked into her polling place and voted.

Two weeks later, a U.S. marshal knocked on her door. "I have a warrant for your arrest,"

he told Susan. "You are charged with voting without the lawful right to vote.

In 1872, by U.S. law, a person had to be 21 years or older to vote. Susan was born in 1820. Was she old enough to vote

Susan met two other requirements for the right to vote. She was a U.S. citizen and she had never been convicted of a felony crime. Why was she arrested for voting?

Why was Susan B. Anthony arrested for voting? Use the code to find out!

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Would Susan B. Anthony have been arrested for the same reason in 1921? YES NO

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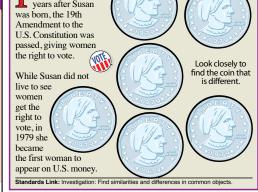
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Women in Leadership

Today, women can vote and hold elected office. For several weeks, look through the newspaper for pictures of women who are leaders in

the government. Make a scrapbook with the photos. Label each one with the woman's name, her job title and if she was elected to

the job. Standards Link: Research
Use the newspaper to
locate information.



nouble Word Search

Find the words in the puzzle. **PROTESTED** How many of them can you **PROPERTY** find on this page? **PICKETED** SDWKNIHTSP **RATIFIED** UEUOFAAFRR **SUFFRAGE** FTRWMLSOAO **SENECA** F E S N K E P U G T **RIGHTS** WOMEN YEARS RKRACENESE ACAIRIGHTS **SUSAN** GIETSTSOFT THINK VOTE EPYIGEVIGE **GIVE**

HTRATIFIED Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recongized identica words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

FROM THE Lesson Library

Cause and Effect

TALK

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Draw a line down the center of a piece of paper. Label the left side CAUSE. Label the right side EFFECT. Read a newspaper article and find the cause (an event that makes something happen) and the effect (what the cause made happen).

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Know the difference between cause and effect.

Describe a woman you admire and your reasons for choosing this woman.



2. Who is it about?

3. Which Amendment to the **U.S. Constitution gives** women the right to vote?

4. How many years have American women had the right to vote??

5. Where and when did the first women's rights meeting take place?

6. What does suffrage mean?

