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The Vancouver Land Bridge was built in 2008 as an interpretive installation that explores the unique environmental and cultural heritage of a site that connects the Columbia River to the Fort Vancouver National Historic Site.

Celebrating Cultural Heritage

The Confluence Project and Fort Vancouver National Historic Site will host a community celebration on Saturday, Aug. 24, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Vancouver Land Bridge in Vancouver.

Family friendly activities, including American Indian dancing by the N'chi Wanapum Canoe Family, storytelling by Ed Edmo, a presentation by artist Lillian Pitt, and other events in the fort will mark the five year anniversary of the construction of the pedestrian land bridge connecting the Columbia River to the Fort Vancouver National Historic Site.

On hand will be volunteer guides and National Park Service staff and volunteers to help visitors explore the bridge and park. Local food carts will provide coffee and juice.

Visitors will encounter three themed overlooks on the Land Bridge - River, Land, and People. A hub of European and American Indian cultures, Fort Vancouver was constructed in 1829 as a regional center for the Hudson's Bay Company's fur trading operations in the Pacific Northwest. Eventual construction of railways and Highway 14 disconnected the fort from the Columbia River.

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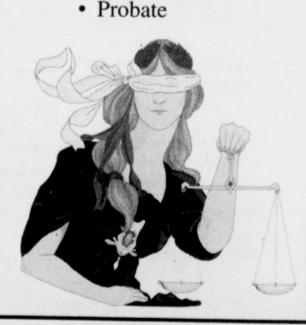
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