

About the Museum

The new Nordic Museum's goals are to provide visitors with a strong understanding of the Nordic countries, their heritage, and their culture, and inspire those we reach with the values, tradition, art, and spirit of the Nordic peoples.

Address

2655 NW Market Street
Seattle, WA 98107

Admission

\$15/GA
\$12/seniors
\$10/students (w/ ID) and youth (5-18)
Free for members and children (0-4)

Hours

Monday: Closed
Tuesday: 10am–5pm
Wednesday: 10am–5pm
Thursday: 10am–8pm
Friday: 10am–5pm
Saturday: 10am–5pm
Sunday: 10am–5pm

Grand Opening Exhibitions

Nordic Journeys | Permanent exhibition

Nordic Journeys expands the museum's classic immigration story to include a broader understanding of Nordic life and culture as it has evolved over the last eleven thousand years. This exhibition encompasses five distinct galleries and will feature not only beloved and important artifacts from our own permanent collection, but also more than 100 objects that have been offered as loans from museums throughout the United States and the National Museums of all five Nordic countries—including stone axes and tools that are more than four thousand years old; Viking-era rune stones, swords, keys, and jewelry; religious objects from the seventeenth century; and examples of twentieth-century modern design.

Northern Exposure: Contemporary Nordic Arts Revealed | May 5–September 16, 2018

Northern Exposure: Contemporary Nordic Arts Revealed represents a survey of contemporary arts from Iceland, Norway, Finland, Sweden, Denmark, and the autonomous regions of Greenland, the Faroe Islands, and Åland. Conceived as an aesthetic study of how the Nordic character continues to redefine itself within an evolving global context, this exhibition challenges perceptions of form, gender, identity, nature, and technology, and features works by internationally acclaimed artists including Olafur Eliasson, Bjarne Melgaard, Jesper Just, Kim Simonsson, and Cajsa von Zeipel. *Northern Exposure* has been organized by the Nordic Museum in cooperation with The Phillips Collection in Washington, D.C., and was curated by Dr. Klaus Ottmann, Jonathan Sajda, and Robin Kaufman.

Fridtjof Nansen | May 5–August 5, 2018

A biographical narrative of the Norwegian explorer and humanitarian, *Fridtjof Nansen* studies a purposeful life of scientific learning and exploration, political travails, and humanitarian devotion. Famous for many accomplishments, Nansen is principally known for his efforts in aiding scores of refugees during the 1920s, using what has come to be known as “The Nansen Passport.”