

## INTRODUCTION

The following is a list of displays, presentations, games, and workshops to choose from to get a glimpse of the cultures of the tribes of the woodland/great lakes area. The approximate time of the activity is noted so that you can plan your evening. Ongoing means that the duration depends on how much time you wish to spend. Warm up with some soup or chili at your leisure and have fun!

Welcome to the Indian Community School!

- \* **Treaty Songwriting** (20-30 minutes)—Amanda Satchel  
**Room 211**

We have been working on songwriting in our 5th - 8th grade classes. Come and check out some of our original songs and participate in a short songwriting session.

- \* **Dreamcatchers** (45 minutes)- Volunteers from the Pink Shawl Initiative

## Room 214

Ojibwe parents often hang a dreamcatcher on their baby's cradleboard to prevent nightmares. Come to learn how to make a dreamcatcher.

- \* **Corn Pins** (20-30 minutes) Deb Ushakow  
**Room 220**

Make and take a corn pin. Learn the importance of corn to the Oneida people.

- \* **Corn Husk Dolls** (20-30 minutes) Craig Bonin  
**Room 209**

Learn the story of why the corn husk doll has no face while making one to take home.

- \* **Birch tea** (30 minutes) Vicky Williams  
**Room 148**

This session will share how to gather and prepare our Ojibwe birch tea along with a discussion of its medicinal value. Everyone will get to taste the tea and will get a small bag to take home. There will also be

a display of the ways birch-bark is used and participants will be given a story of our birch teachings.

- \* **Native Sports and Games** (30 minutes) Denise Christofferson  
**Gym**

Lacrosse and Chaw-Haw are First Nations originals, but most sports and games we know today have Native Roots. Participants will walk through a hands-on Native Roots in Sports and Games Exhibit featuring Wisconsin Nations.

- \* **Moccasin Game** (30 minutes) Ronnie Preston  
**Room 129**

Come and Play the moccasin game! No big gets!

- \* **Poetry Reading** 7:30pm - 7:50 pm and 8:15pm - 8:35 pm  
**Room 105**

Miigiizikwe (Tinker Schuman) a subject of one of the Ancestral

Women weavings will read her poetry.

- \* **These Canoes Carry Culture** (30 minutes)  
Audra Williams  
**Our Ways/ Room 200**

Learn about the Birchbark Canoe Building project. The hands of the students, staff, parents and community will help to gather, prepare materials and make a canoe. It will make its first voyage in the waters of Lake Michigan.

- \* **Back 40 Mine** (30 minutes) Wade Fernandez  
**Library**

Listen to singer/songwriter Wade Fernandez while learning about the fight against mining interests to protect and defend the waters of the Wolf River led by Menominee people.

- \* **Our Grandmother's Dress: The Woodland Strap Dress** (30

minutes) Siobhan Marks/Zeegwun Noodenese **Room 219**

Our traditional dress says something historically significant about how we identify as Anishinaabe, but assimilation has kept us from knowing who we are as a people, and cultural borrowing has distorted how we see ourselves. The original dress of our Anishinaabe grandmothers almost disappeared, but is rediscovered and celebrated today! Come learn about the history, cultural significance and resurgence of our grandmothers' dress: The Woodland Strap Dress.

\* **Ancestral Women** (ongoing) Artist Mary Burns **Community Main**

View the exceptional weavings depicting 12 women from the tribes in Wisconsin

\* **Where Are You From?**(ongoing) **Community Room**

Visit the map and mark where your home is; leave a message for our k4-8th grade students.

Be interviewed by one of our students.

\* **Menominee Language game** (30 minutes) Katinee Shawanokasic **Room 127**

Learn Menominee Language phrases and values in an engaging and entertaining way.

● **Twashet! Let's Count** (10 minutes per game) Yako?tunyotsli.yo/Dr. Renee Pfaller **Room 152**

Participants will receive a short introduction about our numbers and counting. Using large wooden dice, participants will "roll the dice" and count these in Oneida Language. Teams of 3-5 people, will race to give the correct answers in the Oneida Language before the other team does to WIN! Yakwatkweni! (WE WON!)

\* **Finger weaving with yarn** (ongoing) Valerie Reynolds **Room 130**

Workshop on how to finger weave with yarn to make things such as satchels. The Ojibwe words associated with weaving will be used in the demonstration.

\* **Ho-chunk Clans** (ongoing) Elder Hope Smith **Room 217**

Explanation of Ho-chunk clans. Participants can take a rock with a clan symbol with them.

\* **Tours** Meet by the buffalos

Learn about the many cultural components of our award winning building.

\* **Virtual Tours** of outdoor campus **Room 117**

\* **Dances from the Woodlands** (45 minutes) Ho-chunk, Potawatomi, Ojibwe and Oneida dancers **The Drum**

Watch the dance styles that originated with the tribes of the woodlands.

Dancers will perform:

- Ojibwe jingle dress dance,
- the woodland style men,
- the Women's scrub style,
- and the fast foot work of the Iroquois smoke dance

\* **FOOD** **Soups of Sustenance** Served 7pm-8:30 pm **Dining Area**

Enjoy a bowl of Bison Chili, or Ojibwe wild rice soup, or Oneida Corn Soup with a corn muffin, blueberry crisp, coffee, water or tea. There will be three serving lines and elders will be served by a roving cart.