

The UND Indian Studies Association presents:

39th ANNUAL TIMEOUT WEEK EVENTS CALENDER

“Honoring Women”

Monday April 14

11am **Time-Out Opening Ceremony**

Memorial Union Front Lawn

Time-Out Week opens with a spiritual blessing and a welcome to all the events and participants. Refreshments will follow the ceremony.

In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in the Fireside Lounge.

1pm-2pm **Star Quilt on the Northern Plains** by Dr. Birgit Hans

Lecture Bowl, Memorial Union

American Indian women were taught to quilt by missionaries' wives and extension workers as well as teachers in day and boarding schools once they were confined to reservations. While American Indian women were familiar with a wealth of quilt patterns, the star quilt with its large central star has emerged as an important symbol on the northern Plains. The history of the star quilt in American Indian communities on the northern Plains, its economic and ceremonial importance, and its complex constructions make a unique contribution to both the regional and national histories of quilting.

Presenter: Dr. Birgit Hans, Professor and Department Chair of Indian Studies at UND, specializes in American Indian Literature and Oral Traditions. Dr. Hans also teaches writing and history courses and has an interest in Popular Literature.

2pm-3:30pm **Jackie Bird**

Ballroom, Memorial Union

In all of her performances, Jackie Bird has been praised for her ability to get her audience involved with her contemporary and traditional music, songs and dance. Woven throughout Jackie's performance are the intricacies and belief of her Native American culture. Jackie's performance is more than a cultural expression. It is a gift shared by a spirited people who have mastered the skills necessary to preserve their culture.

3:30pm-4:30pm **Children's Quilting with Birgit Hans**

Atrium, The Wellness Center

Children will be introduced to quilting in this session. They will learn to put together simple squares. Please call Lori at 777-4314 if you plan to attend to insure adequate supplies.

Tuesday April 15

9:30am-10:45am **Indian Literature for Children**

Barnes and Noble Bookstore

UND students will read Indian subject books to first, second and third graders from Lake Agassiz Elementary School. Community members are welcome to come to Barnes and Noble to listen. Among the books that will be read are Nanabozho Steals Fire, Windigo's Return, Mama Do You Love Me, and Stonemaker's Tipi. The readers are members of an Indians in Children's Literature class.

Please note that there will be a display of Children's Literature at Barnes and Noble all week.

Facilitators: Greg and Ellen Gagnon

11am-12pm **Native Leadership Panel w/ women elders**

Lecture Bowl, Memorial Union

Local American Indian elders, Merry Ketterling and Doreen Yellowbird, will explore the different roles of leadership among Native cultures today.

1:00pm-2:30pm **Red Drum Women Society Singers**

Ballroom, Memorial Union

As members of an all female Native drum group sisters, Jermaine Tremmel and Big Bird Mountain, will discuss traditional contemporary gender roles in Lakota society.

7pm-8:30pm **“Funny, you don’t look like an Indian?” And other topics about American Indians**

Red River Room, Memorial Union

This session will provide opportunity for community and students to have questions answered about Indians in the United States. Federal Indian Policy, Reservation jurisdictions, Basic cultural values, the Rights and Obligations of Indians, and Typical Stereotypes about Indians will be described among other topics. Audience members will be able to ask any questions about Indians and their status anonymously and Dr. Gagnon will answer them to the best of his knowledge.

Presenter: Dr. Greg Gagnon, Associate Professor of Indian Studies at UND, is a citizen of the Bad River Band of the Lake Superior Chippewa.

Wednesday April 16

10am-11:30am **American Indian Music**

Ballroom, Memorial Union

Explore the powwow experience through music and dance. Learn the differences between powwow songs, the etiquette around the drums, and appropriate songs for each dance category. Audience participation will be part of this experience.

Presenter: Robert “BJ” Rainbow is an experienced drummer, singer and Grass Dancer in regional and national contest powwows. BJ is from the Spirit Lake, Standing Rock and Turtle Mountain Nations and is currently the president of UNDIA.

11:30am-1:00pm **American Indian Cooking**

Burnt Toast Kitchen, Student Wellness Center

Food is an important part of cultural transmission, religious observance, and family life for cultures around the world. Twyla Baker-Demaray and Hilary Kempenich team up again this year to demonstrate traditional Native American comfort foods. Bring an eagerness to learn about Native cooking and an empty stomach! Please call Lori at 777-4314 if you plan to attend to insure adequate supplies.

Presenters: Twyla Baker-Demaray is an enrolled member of the Mandan, Hidatsa, and ARikara Nations and grew up on the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation in New Town, ND. Hilary Kempenich is an enrolled member of the Turtle Mountain Chippewa and is of Ojibway, Cree, and French Canadian decent.

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3pm-4:30pm **Oral Traditions: Lessons of Life**

Loading Dock, Memorial Union

Students and faculty will read and share traditional and contemporary stories. Learn about the lessons taught through stories and the importance of oral traditions in American Indian cultures.

Facilitator: Chris Nelson, Assistant Professor in the Department of English at UND.

4:00pm-5:30pm **"My Life as a Native Artist" with Nelda Shrupp**

Lecture Bowl, Memorial Union

Nationally renowned Native artist, Nelda Schrupp, combines her heritage with inspiration gathered from European masters to create her own work.

Presenter: Nelda Schrupp, enrolled member of Pheasant Rump Nakota First Nations Tribe. Nelda Schrupp was born in 1952 in Saskatchewan, Canada. She earned her B.F.A. at UND in 1990, majoring in Ceramics and minoring in Metals and Anthropology. She went on to earn her M.F.A. from UND as well, in 1993. Her work has been shown in many nationally recognized art exhibitions.

5pm -7pm **AISES Family Science Night**

Ballroom, Memorial Union

Family Science Night welcomes families with children of any age and promises science adventures for all. Hands-on science experiments will be available with directions on how to conduct these at home. Door prizes and refreshments will be available. Join us for a night of science fun!

5:30pm-6:30pm **"The Fighting Sioux Nickname and Logo: Is Collegiate
Boosterism about Honor?"**

Lecture Bowl, Memorial Union

The presentation will include documents from the period when the nickname was adopted by UND and examples of the ways in which the nickname, and, later, the logo, were used over the years at UND by the athletic team and others.

Presenter: Dr. Dan Rice, Professor of Educational Leadership

Thursday April 17

9:00am-3:00pm **McNair Student Presentations at the Loading Dock**

Loading Dock, Memorial Union

For more information and a schedule of McNair student research papers being presented, contact Patrice Giese, McNair Program, 777-4931 or email patricegiese@mail.und.nodak.edu

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1pm-2pm **Book reading and discussion: Buffalo Inc. American Indians and Economic Development**

Barnes and Noble Bookstore

Some American Indian tribes on the Great Plains have turned to bison ranching in recent years as a culturally and ecologically sustainable economic development program. This book focuses on one enterprise on the Cheyenne River Sioux Reservation to determine whether such projects have fulfilled expectations and how they fit with traditional and contemporary Lakota values. Dr. Braun will do a reading of his newly released book followed by discussion based on Q&A from the audience.

Presenter: Dr. Sebastian Braun holds a Ph.D. in socio-cultural anthropology from Indiana University and is Assistant Professor in the Department of Indian Studies at UND.

2pm-3pm **Reception for Sebastian Braun**

Barnes and Noble Bookstore

5pm **Walk/Run sponsored by AIBL and The Wellness Center**

For more information contact Keith Malaterre at 777-4292

Friday April 18

8:30am-3:00pm **American Indian Health and Research Forum at the Memorial Union**

For more information please call 777-0817

11:00am-12:30pm **Warrior Women: Indigenous Resistance and the Red Power Movement**

Loading Dock, Memorial Union

Elizabeth Castle and Madonna Thunder Hawk will discuss the process of producing research and historical information as a collaborative effort between indigenous communities and the academic world. In particular they will draw on their own partnership in telling of Native Women's activism in the Red Power Movement of the 1970s and how they formed the non-profit group Warrior Women to produce this historical information in a manner that is reflective of and accountable to Indigenous priorities.

Presenters: Dr. Elizabeth Castle is an Assistant Professor of American Indian Studies at the University of South Dakota and is an Academic Affiliate at the Regional Oral History office at the University of California. Madonna Thunder Hawk, Two Kettle Lakota, is a veteran of every modern American Indian struggle. Thunder Hawk is a long time community organizer with a range of experience in American Indian treaty rights protection, cultural preservation, economic development and environmental justice.

2pm **Remembrance Ceremony for Allan Allery**

Student Health Promotions Office, Memorial Union

For more information contact Kay Mendick at 777-4300

2:30pm-3:30pm **Keith Richotte presents "Rethinking Tribal Constitutionalism: The Turtle Mountain Experience"**

Baker Court Room, Law School

7pm **UNDIA Wacipi Grand Entry**

Hyslop Sport Center, UND Campus