



Wisconsin Teachers of Local Culture

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Lots of opportunities to connect with local culture in the days and weeks ahead.

OPPORTUNITIES

Celebrating the Dragonboat Festival: A Chinese Cooking Class

June 4, 10 am - 1 pm

Dodgeville, WI

Yumm! Learn the foodways of Taiwan from [Shijun Judy Yeh](#). This session is offered at beautiful Folklore Village in partnership with the Confucius Institute at UW-Platteville. \$5 fee.

15th Annual American Indian Studies Summer Institute

June 20-24

Oneida, WI

The American Indian Studies Summer Institute (AISSI) is an active, highly participatory, week-long workshop designed to increase participants' understanding of issues related to the history, culture, and tribal sovereignty of the federally recognized tribes and bands in Wisconsin. Sponsored by DPI, Oneida Nation Elementary School, and First Nations Studies program at UW-Green Bay.

Europe and the Developing World: Development, Health and Aid

June 20-June 24, 2011

Madison Concourse Hotel

This workshop will explore the history of Europe's complex relationship with the developing world from colonialism, through the uncertainties of the immediate post-colonial period to current issues that unite as well as separate the nations of Europe from the countries of the developing world. To what extent are contemporary issues in the developing world still shaped by its colonial past, and to what extent are current European policies and opinions

still shaped by the era of colonialism? And what impact has the recent economic crisis had upon current development aid, development policy and long term development goals?

Sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Madison's Center for European Studies and Global Studies. FREE ACCOMMODATION at the Concourse Hotel in downtown Madison for participants coming from out of town will be available.

Lakefronts & Backstories: A WTLC Here at Home Tour

August 1-5, 2011

Even though registration is now full for the 6th annual WTLC Here at Home cultural tour for K-12 teachers, we want to let folks know about it. These popular tours examine local cultures in Wisconsin and enable teachers to create integrated lessons that link with academic standards and that place specific knowledge in broad context. This year's tour will focus on "the land between the lakes" – that area in Northeastern Wisconsin between Lakes Winnebago and Michigan. The tour is being offered by Wisconsin Teachers of Local Culture in partnership with the Chippewa Valley Museum. Look for next year's tour in case you aren't able to join this one.

Making it Home in the Kickapoo Valley

July 11-15, 2011

This week-long tour provides opportunities to explore the beautiful and culturally rich areas of the Kickapoo River Valley in Southwest Wisconsin. The tour is specifically designed for K-12 teachers who wish to incorporate local culture and environmental education into hands-on learning experiences for students. Faculty and guest speakers include scholars, artists, musicians and local residents. Graduate credit is available. This tour is organized by the Kickapoo Valley Reserve.

Lake Superior Traditional Ways Gathering

August 14-20, 2011

Lake Superior

This will be the eighth year of teaching, learning, and sharing the passion for primitive and traditional skills with folks from all walks of life, held on the beautiful shores of Gitchee Gumi.

RESOURCES

Alfred Bish: Life and Lumbering in Chippewa Falls

The State Historical Society announces a remarkable collection of newly digitized historical photographs by Alfred A. Bish that documents life in turn-of-the-20th-century Chippewa Falls, with particular attention to the area's lumbering industry and the landscape of the region. Additional photos in the collection depict the area's many mills and factories along with area residents posing for Bish's cameras in his studio.

Book: [Creating Dairyland](#)

Just in time for June Dairy Month, the Wisconsin Historical Society Press is proud to announce the publication of "[Creating Dairyland: How caring for cows saved our soil, created our landscape, brought prosperity to our state, and still shapes our way of life in Wisconsin.](#)" In "Creating Dairyland," journalist, oral historian, and former dairyman Ed Janus opens the pages of the fascinating story of Wisconsin dairy farming.

The story of dairying in Wisconsin is the story of how our very landscape and way of life were created. By making cows the center of our farm life and learning how to care for them, our ancestors launched a revolution that changed much more than the way farmers earned their living - it changed us.

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