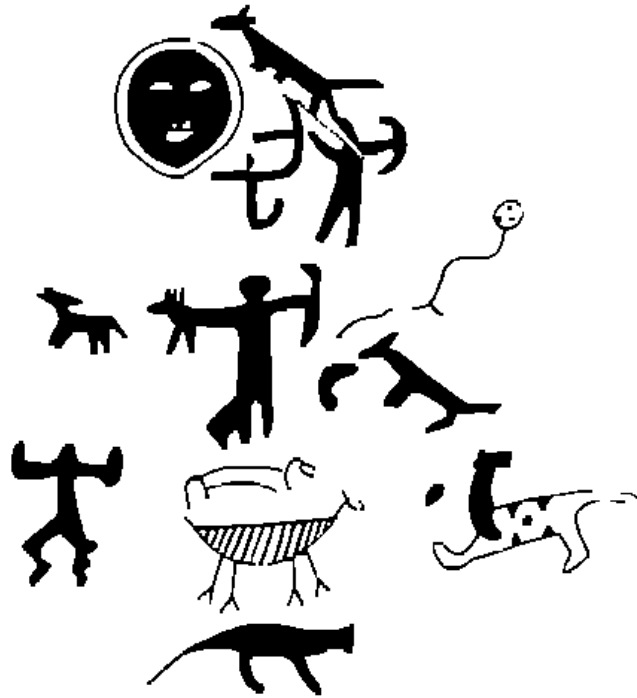


Dauphin County Parks and Recreation

Pennsylvania Indians Festival



**Scout Hour
12-1 PM***

**Sunday, October 2
Fort Hunter Park**

*Public Festival, 12-3 PM, included with Scout Hour admission

Demonstration Stations

1. Dance

Jeff Bosch, American Indian (Lenape) descent, will invite Scouts to join in traditional dancing. He will explain the importance of dance to Indian culture. Bosch will also talk about his Indian dress (regalia).

2. Atlatl*

Archaeologist Kurt Carr will explain and demonstrate the use of an atlatl to throw hunting darts/spears. Native Americans developed the atlatl, a throwing stick, to enable their spears and darts to travel greater distances.*

3. Plant/Animal Uses

David Foster of the Oakes Museum at Messiah College, will explain how native plants and animals were used by Pennsylvania Indians for medicine, tools, ornaments and more.

4. The Wigwam

Take a peek at Fort Hunter's furnished wigwam with Stefanie Feidt. She has studied Native American culture with her father, Jim Stutzman, builder of the wigwam. Carol Lopus and Kathie Bard, long-time educators, will assist.

5. Indian Trader

Dave McSurdy, adopted Lenape (Big Owl), will talk about Thomas McKee, a trapper and trader in the mid 1700s. McSurdy will display the kinds of trade goods wanted by Native Americans and the variety of furs traded.

6. Beading and More

People can try beading while Toby Allender, dressed in reproduction Indian clothing, demonstrates authentic c. 1700 Northeast Indian beading. She will also offer a touch table. Toby has been presenting Native American programs for fifteen years.

7. Cordage and Pump Drills

Steve Nissly has studied local Native American objects since his childhood. He'll show how Indians made/used cordage (string) of native plants/animals and how they used a drill pump to make holes in bone, stone and wood.

8. Games, Stories & Lore

Lee Sheaf, educator, will show several Native American games and encourage participation. Scouts will be able to play indoor games such as toe bone and spear the deer. He will be assisted by Katcha Neale of Aberdeen Mills, a 1774 grist mill in Lancaster County

9. Crops & Gathered Food

The Stutzman family grew up gathering medicinal and edible plants used by Native Americans. This exhibit will show products from wild plants (nuts, berries, etc.), herbs and crop vegetables such as beans and corn..

Demonstration Stations (Continued)

10. Traps & Fire Making

Jim Stutzman, skilled student of Native American ways, will demonstrate how Indians made fire, created and used animal traps, made turkey calls from bones and fastened projectile points and knife blades. He will be assisted by his daughter, Elke Isenberg.

11. Painting Symbols

Hands-on learning! Try using images important to Native American of Pennsylvania. See how color schemes were applied for beauty and for important rituals. Jan Watt, an experienced educator and lover of history, will demonstrate and help visitors learn about this aspect of Indian culture.

12. Cattail Uses

Linda Zeiders, of Native American descent, will discuss and demonstrate the many uses of the cattail plant. She will explain the various parts of the plant & their uses (for food, diaper material, etc.).

13. Making Music

Margaret Shuttlesworth, an enthusiastic student of Native American music, will show musical instruments once played in this region—drums, rattles and shakers. People will be able to use the instruments. Ms. Shuttlesworth will be assisted by Sandy Gusler and Mark Zagursky.

14. Throwing Stick*

Danika Foster with members of Crew 147 will explain and invite participation in the use of hunting sticks. This weapon was used by Eastern Woodland tribes. Try knocking an “animal” off a stump.

*dependent upon weather conditions

Indian Food Sampler (\$2 fee charged)

Hilla Stutzman offers her delicious homemade venison stew with cornbread made by Messiah College. First come, first served, 1 PM until supply ends.

Archaeological Excavation*

Pa. Historical & Museum Commission archaeologists are working to find the 1750s fort; they have discovered fort and Native American artifacts.

*across the street at the Mansion

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Scout Registration Form

What: Scout Hour, by pre-registration
When: 12-1 PM, Sunday, October 3, rain or shine
Where: Dauphin County's Fort Hunter Park
5300 North Front Street
Harrisburg, PA 17110

Prepayment: \$3 per scout, sibling or adult
Children 5 & under FREE!
Full payment is required using this form.

NO RESERVATIONS BY PHONE, FAX OR EMAIL.

REMEMBER: *Scouts' payment includes admission to public portion of the festival 12-3 PM).*

REGISTRATION FORM

Name of leader _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Cell phone# _____ Home phone _____ Work phone # _____
Email address _____
Troop/pack & district/council _____
Average age/grade _____

Attendance Breakdown

of Scouts/siblings _____ @ \$3 _____ Total attending _____
of adults _____ @ \$3 _____ Total payment _____

Please make checks payable & mail to: **FORT HUNTER**
100 Fort Hunter Rd., Harrisburg, PA 17110

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