



**PRIMITIVE TECHNOLOGY WEEKEND 2019**  
**MAY 4<sup>th</sup> & May 5<sup>th</sup>**



**\*You may camp if arriving from out of town on Friday, May 3rd.\***

Campers arriving before 5 PM should register at the Willow Grove Nature Center.

Please try to arrive by 8 PM. \$5 per camper for entire weekend.

**Showers available on May 4<sup>th</sup> & 5<sup>th</sup>. NO FOOD VENDOR**

**SATURDAY, May 4<sup>th</sup> 2019**

- 10 AM-4 PM **Safety Officers Jesse Trump & Jim Mezick** – will supervise bow and arrow shooting on **Saturday (10 AM to 4 PM) AND Sunday (10 AM to 1 PM)** for families, children and adults.
- 10 AM-4 PM **Naturalist Mimi Knuth - Clay Coils and Pinch Pots AND Fish Prints with Red Ochre** - Learn the basics of Native Pottery on **Saturday (10 AM to 4 PM) AND Sunday (10 AM to 1 PM)** then build your own pot with traditional tools. Print a fish on a shirt (bring your own white shirt), or on our paper using our native pigments.
- 11 AM-4 PM **Doug Herman, Sr. Geographer for the Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian** - presents “The Art of Oceanic Canoe Building”. Pacific Islanders live on small islands with limited resources, yet managed to build a range of sea craft, from small fishing canoes to great, deep-ocean voyaging canoes. How did they do it? This ongoing talk will demonstrate the skill and patience it took to find and shape the right kinds of rock to produce the needed tools to carve the hull, process fiber to weave sails and make rope. The presentation includes hands-on-tools and materials, as well as four-foot model voyaging canoe built by the presenter.
- 11:30 AM **Dr. Bill Schindler, Associate Professor of Anthropology, Washington College** – presents “Nixtamalization”. Come learn all about this ancient form of food processing vital to the health of our Native American ancestors and discover how to incorporate its lessons into your own kitchen and diet. Cooking over a traditional Mexican Clay Comal will be demonstrated.
- 12:30 PM **Brina Doyle, Woodland Indian Hamlet Site Supervisor at Historic St. Mary’s** – Food is the common thread that ties humanity together. Methods of Primitive cooking, including the use of ceramic pots and a large pit bake will be demonstrated.
- 1:30 PM **Bill Kaczor, Executive Director and Founder of Ancestral Knowledge** – will demonstrate the ancient tradition and fine art of bow making; learning to carve and shape a single piece of wood into a beautiful and efficient bow. Bill will have examples of bows in different stages of construction with a display of his primitive arrows. Find more information about Bill at [www.ancestralknowledge.org](http://www.ancestralknowledge.org).
- 2:30 PM **Nate Salzman, Education and Exhibit Specialist for Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum** - Fish Traps! Fishing just got easier! For thousands of years humans have been using traps to catch fish. Join “Jeff Patts” Nate Salzman and help turn saplings and vines into tools to catch a meal.
- 7 PM **Dr. Bill Schindler, Associate Professor of Anthropology, Washington College and Director of the Eastern Shore Food Lab** – Dr. Schindler will discuss ancestral, traditional, and modern food practices and how experimental archeology can be used to fuse traditional and modern techniques to support future food system solutions and address the biggest health issue facing humans today, our diet. This presentation will offer a unique perspective on our dietary past, provide insight from the Food Evolution’s Project, and discuss the vision for the Eastern Shore Food Lab, which seeks to help us learn to eat like humans again.

**SUNDAY, MAY 5<sup>th</sup> 2019**

- 8 AM **Bow Shoot** - Bring your wooden/fiberglass traditional bows, flu flu arrows, or arrows with judo and/or rubber blunts & a handful of target arrows, as we shoot rising balloons, roll an inner tube, & toss aerial targets. Meet at the main kiosk for this shoot inspired by Dr. Errett Callahan’s book on roving.