

Ho-Chunk History and Culture

With John Dall (Ho-Chunk)

Sunday, February 8, 2pm

Ho-Chunk Elders say that history begins with the creation of all things on earth. Ho-Chunk means "People of the Big Voice," or "People of the Sacred Language." The Ho-Chunk people have remained one of the strongest indigenous Nations in the U.S. and occupied lands in Wisconsin, Iowa, South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska and Illinois.



Leader of the Chicago area Ho-Chunk delegation, John Dall will present a lecture on Ho-Chunk History and Culture at the Mitchell Museum of the American Indian on Sunday, February 8, including a tour of the Ho-Chunk ciporoke (chee-poe-doe-kay) lodge on the museum's west lawn.

Mr. Dall will discuss how the ciporoke plays an active role in Ho-Chunk tribal culture today as well as more about its design and historical context. A ciporoke tour will follow the lecture.



John Dall is a graphic designer, community outreach leader, tribal legislator, teacher and public speaker. He is the founding officer of the Chicago area Ho-Chunk delegation, and has been an elected representative of the Ho-Chunk nation. Currently, he is the co-chair of the board of housing commissioners for the Ho-Chunk Community Housing and Development Agency. He also sits on the Board of Directors for the American Indian Center of Chicago.

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