Exhibits and Displays

Lobby Level
11 a.m.–4 p.m.

The Story of North Carolina: A 2,800-year-old canoe, artifacts from the Tuscarora War, Cherokee baskets, and much more are featured in this permanent museum exhibit.

The Sappington: History of the High Plains Indian Settlement: Panels show the history of this centuries-old, close-knit Indian community that still calls the northeastern section of Person County, North Carolina, and southeastern section of Halifax County, Virginia, home.

American Indian Timeline: Panels that wrap around columns in the museum lobby trace North Carolina’s American Indian history throughout time.

American Indian Games: Chunkey and Stickball: A small case of artifacts explains two ancient games played by Southeastern Indian tribes.

Tsalagi and Creation: This soapstone carving by Freeman Owle depicts the Cherokee legend of creation.

Third Floor (Level 3)
11 a.m.–4 p.m.

American Indians in the Military: US Army recruiting office

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Bicentennial Plaza
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Storytelling and Language

Lobby Level—Demonstration Gallery
12:40–1, 2:25–2:45 p.m.
Gwen Locklear (Lumbee)
Cherokee Conversation and Language: Lessons: Freeman Owle and Dr. Ben Frey (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians)

1:35–1:55, 3:15–3:35 p.m.
Barbara Locklear (Lumbee)

2:20–3:40 p.m.
Tutelo Language Revival: Dr. Marvin Richardson (Halawa-Saponi)

Archaeology and History

Longleaf Classroom A
Host: Kay Ovendine (Halawa-Saponi), author, storyteller, and editor, Native Hoop Magazine and Matriarch’s Fire
11:15–1:45 p.m.
Town Creek Indian Mound: Hear plans for the reno-

vation and reinterpretation of this State Historic Site

2:20–3:40 p.m.
Native Women in the Southeast Indian Slave Trade: Dr. Jamie Ayres Mize, UNC–Pembroke

2:45–3:15 p.m.
Nikwasi Initiative: Recovery of a Sacred Mound: Barbara McKee and Juanita Wilson, co-chairs, Nikwasi Initiative

The mound will be a part of a cultural corridor of preserved land that will run over 60 miles along the Little Tennessee River.

Making History: Cherokee Women’s Stickball: Dr. Jessica Segele, UNC–Pembroke

Literature and the Arts

Hosts: Tevin Brawnig (Saponn) and Charlene Hunt (Lumbee), program manager, North Carolina American Indian Health Board Dogwood Classroom
12:45–1:15 p.m.

Pop-Up Library: Rebecca Hyman, North Carolina Government and Heritage Library
Learn about some of the resources and materials that are focused on American Indians in the state.

Southeast Indian Symbols, Dress, and Historic Body Art: Jame Ovendine (Lumbee) and Tim Locklear (Lumbee)
Learn the origin and meanings of some symbols associated with tribes across the southeast with the authors of an educational coloring book titled Southeastern Woodland Designs. A book signing follows the presentation.

The Importance of Place and Kinship in Contemporary Lumbee Art: Dr. Nancy Palm Puchner, UNC–Pembroke
Explore artworks that encourage viewers to reconsider the fluid nature of Lumbee identity as it challenges antiquated, Eurocentric notions of Indianness and Indian art.

Portraits of Lumbee Indians: A People and a Place: Alpha L. O’Keefe Morris (Lumbee), museum educator, Native American resource center, Museum of the Southeastern American Indian, UNC–Pembroke

Food and Health

Cardinal Classroom
Host: Arvis Boumahan, author, teacher, curriculum developer
1:45–2:15 p.m.
Herbal Remedies of the Lumbee Indians: Arvis Boumahan
A Taste of Robeson—The Collard Sandwich: Angie Flores and family (Lumbee)

Water Is (Still) Life: Dr. Ryan Emanuel, (Lumbee) associate professor and faculty scholar, North Carolina State University; and Jeff Cunite (Lumbee), Lumbee Riverkeeper, Waterkeeper Alliance
Get an update on water- and health-related projects in indigenous communities.

Bicentennial Plaza
11 a.m.–4 p.m.

Food Vendors:
C & J Smack Your Lips food truck (Coharie)
Sappony Salsa (Saponn)
Sweet Tea & Cornbread, museum restaurant
Taco V S Collards food truck (Lumbee)
Wake County Indian Education Program (intertribal)

Organizations and Information

SECU Education Center (Level R)
11 a.m.–4 p.m.

Conference for American Indian Women of Proud Nations Healthy Blue, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina
UNC–Pembroke, Southeast Indian Studies program

Bicentennial Plaza
11 a.m.–4 p.m.

Alpha Chapter of the Alpha Pi Omega Sorority, Inc.
Grand Council of Sigma Omicron Epsilon Inc.
North Carolina Native American Youth Organization (NCNAYO)
North Carolina Department of Transportation
US Census Bureau

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