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Traditional Native Games Conference

Dear SKC Education Students,

SKC will be hosting the first ever Traditional Native Games conference in June. See the announcement below. If you would be willing to attend as a volunteer free of charge, please contact me. You would be helping with games and other activities but be able to attend the Keynote Address by Dr.

Greg Cajete and other speaker presentations. This is a spectacular opportunity. I look forward to hearing from those of you that are interested and willing to make the commitment. You do not have to have attended the Traditional Games Trainings in order to volunteer.

Thanks,
Amy Burland
SKC Education Department

Traditional Native Games Conference

June 26,27&28th 2013

Hosted by Salish Kootenai Tribal College and the International Traditional Games Society

Keynote Speaker: Dr. Gregory Cajete

University of New Mexico, Author: Spirit of the Games

Other presenters will include: Scientists working in the field of social intelligence and brain research

For more information and registration call Deanna Leader [406-226-9141](tel:406-226-9141) or Craig Falcon [406-226-9018](tel:406-226-9018)

This is a unique conference intended to offer both a historical perspective of cultural values and purpose of the traditional native games, as well as explore the importance of restoring the games as relevant tools for social development for today's youth and family

Register Online Now!

\$325 per Adult Early Registration

After June 1, 2013 \$375

\$125 per Youth Early Registration

After June 1, 2013 \$175

*"Education's purpose is to
replace an empty mind with
an open one."*

Malcolm Forbes

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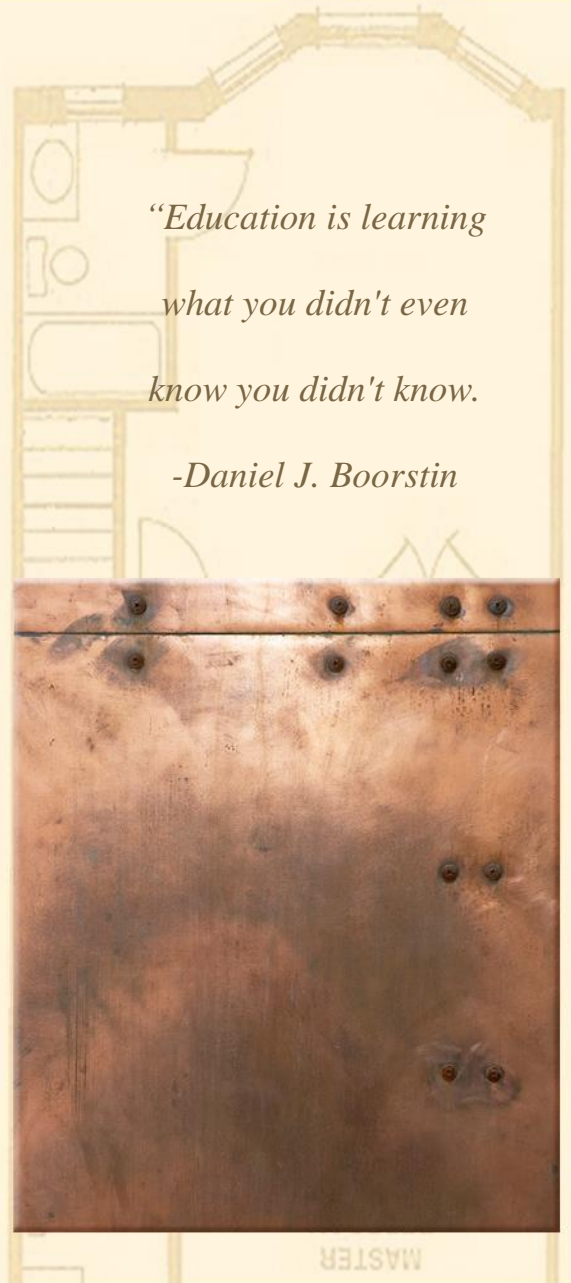
Professionalism Tips

Tips To Build Professionalism At A Workplace:

- There needs to be a clear-cut divide between your personal life and professional life. Refrain from discussing personal problems with superiors or colleagues. There is a famous saying “when at work leave your worries at home, and when at home leave your worries at work” follow this rule by the book, besides no one is interested in your dirty laundry. It also keeps the workplace free from empathy related biases. A bias of any form is unprofessional.
<http://www.speedupcareer.com/articles/professionalism-at-work.html>
- Punctuality is very important. In a professional set up, people should abide by the timings fixed by the organization. Due to some unforeseen circumstances when unable to do so, they must inform the supervisor, or if not anything at-least finish their daily targets within the available time. Taking unusually long lunch breaks and indulging in unwanted banter all the time are signs of a problem employee. They must be warned immediately, and tab must be kept on their behavior.
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*“Education is learning
what you didn't even
know you didn't know.*

-Daniel J. Boorstin



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Wellness Tips

- *Is your energy lagging? Though it may be the last thing you feel like doing when you're tired, exercise—even a brisk walk can be more effective than a nap or cup of coffee at fighting fatigue.*
- *Engaging in casual conversation with others may help keep you sharp as doing a word puzzle, according to some studies. Just ten minutes of daily chatter appears to improve mental function and preserve memory.*
- *Drinking enough water can help boost your concentration as well as keep you from overeating. Make sure to keep hydrated as you go through your day by bringing water with you.*

Professionalism Tips Cont'd

- In the classroom with your instructor and especially guest speakers, keep yourself from getting ready to leave while they are still talking or wrapping up their presentation, the sounds of zippers and binders snapping together are not professional or polite.

Tutoring Opportunity

Hello, I am searching for someone who would be interested in a private tutoring opportunity. I am student teaching and no longer able to do it. It is for one girl in 4th grade 3 times a week. The parents will pay. It is a great way to learn how to identify the needs of a student as well as interact and discuss those needs with parents. If interested or want more information please email:

emeraldgreen@student.skc.edu

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Temp Events Schedule

April 24, 2013 at 5:00 PM in the Education Building

SKC Education Department
T.E.M.P. Presentation: Learning from Newtown

May 2, 2013 from 11:30am to 2:30pm in the Education Building:

Presentations on historical trauma and healing/resiliency by Penny Kipp, Emily Solios, and Corrina LittleWolf.

Meet students from Georgia:

On April 20-27, the Education Dept. will be hosting 10 students from Piedmont College in Georgia, along with a few of their professors. These students are elementary ed. seniors who will have completed their student teaching. This week with us is a diversity and culture field study that they do prior to graduation. Some of the time these folks will be out and about the Flathead Reservation learning about the history and cultures of the region. Other times they will be teaching about their area here in our classes and out in the local schools. Please welcome these peers and show them some hospitality as they explore our area during this upcoming visit!

Quick Attention Grabbers

Get students attention while teaching a lesson. You can teach one or two of these to the class your teaching in about 30 seconds!

Teacher	Student
Hocus pocus	Everyone focus!
Macaroni and cheese	Everybody freeze!
All set?	You bet!
Oh class	Oh yes



Check out the pinwheel garden that the ECED 265 leadership and professionalism class created.