



Teachings of the Mountain People

(two days)

Day 1 – Tuesday March 14

Time	Activity	Location
10:00 am	Arrival and gear to rooms	PSEC
10:20	Introduction to Program Site Orientation and Multi Age Scavenger Hunt Split groups for short activities	Barn/Grounds
12:00 pm	Bag Lunch from Home	Barn
12:45 pm	Walk in the Past	
1:15 pm	Group 1 Snow snakes + winter game ie hoop game/ Signs of Nature (45 min each) Group 2 Signs of Nature/ Snow snakes + winter game	
2:45 pm	Break Snack from home	
3:00 pm	Group 1 Elementary Nature Awareness Group 2 Transportation and Travois Building	Garage (art) Bullpen
3:45 pm	Group 1 Bannock prep and cook Group 2 Lay of the Land/ Google Earth Dovetail Cabin	Barn, Bullpen, Firepit
5:00	Teachings with community and elder and or free time	
5:30 pm	Dinner	Bunkhouse
6:15 pm	Mountain Mingle, with dress up, cards, bannock snack	
7:15pm	Hand over to teachers for night	

Day 2 – Wednesday March 15

Time	Activity	Location
8:00 am	Breakfast and pack up	Bunkhouse
9:00	Legacy of people	
9:30 am	Visit Moberly Homestead Activity	Grounds
11:30	Closing ceremony and debrief	
12:00 pm	Lunch	Bunkhouse
1:00 pm	Depart for home	

The Teachings of the Mountain People education program targets the grade 7 Social Studies curriculum in Alberta which focuses on the historical development of Canada prior to Confederation (1867). It will be a winter program at the Palisades Stewardship Education Centre. The program involves two days of experiential learning and is delivered at the historic Palisades Stewardship Education Centre. It is rooted in the human history of Jasper National Park and attempts to connect students to a story of reconciliation.

According to the Parks Canada document: *Aboriginal Peoples Background: Mountain National Parks*, When Jasper National Park was created in 1907, park legislation and management was based on European and North American ideals of conservation and tourism and did not consider the perspectives and traditions of Indigenous peoples. Early managers considered many traditional activities inconsistent with national park goals and, as a result, Indigenous groups lost their physical, cultural and spiritual connection to parts of their traditional territories.

The Teachings of the Mountain People program supports the sharing of the story of Indigenous people who consider the land, mountains and rivers of Jasper National Park their home. The program is supported by the Aseniwuche Winewak Nation, a partnering Indigenous community to Jasper National Park, and is reconciliatory in nature because it presents the history of Indigenous people at Jasper House trading post and their story of departure at the time of the creation of Jasper National Park.