

Native American Studies Center named one of “100 Things to Do in South Carolina Before You Die”



From hidden gems to must-see icons, author Amelia Old has compiled 100 experiences in the Palmetto State- including USC Lancaster's Native American Studies Center- that are not to be missed in her new book, “100 Things to Do in South Carolina Before You Die,” now available from Reedy Press. Hear Old share her insights on Saturday, June 20 at 10:30 a.m. at the Center as she presents “The People, Places, and Stories That Define South Carolina,” a conversation focusing on how places are experienced through the stories, history, and communities connected to them. In her talk, Old will share what guided her selections across the state, and what she discovered along the way. The discussion also highlights the importance of preserving cultural history and the role places like the Center play in deepening the understanding of the region. “We are delighted to be included in Ms. Old’s book and even happier to have her join us at the Center for a great conversation about the places and people of South Carolina,” said Dr. Stephen Criswell, USCL Director of Native American Studies. Free and open to the public, the program will conclude with a Q&A and book signing. Books will be available for purchase from Old at this time. Admission to the Native American Studies Center and its events are free and open to the public. For more information, call (803) 313-7172 or visit www.nativeamericanstudies.org.

Tommy Northern State Farm Celebrates KES Teacher Appreciation Week



Tommy Northern, State Farm is proud to support our local teachers at Kershaw Elementary School—not just during Teacher Appreciation Week, but all year long! As another school year comes to an end, we want to thank all of the teachers, staff, and school employees for the time, care, and dedication you pour into our students every single day. Your hard work does not go unnoticed, and our community is better because of you. Wishing everyone a fun, safe, and well-deserved summer break! And a BIG shout out to Limit Me Knot for making the amazing t-shirts for this end-of-year celebration! Anna Corrie Rone, Jenny Martinez - Moore, Emily Rowe, Melody Carr

Native American Studies Center Summer Mini Art Markets Return June 20



USC Lancaster's Native American Studies Center hosts mini pop-up markets on the third Saturday of each month this summer beginning Saturday, June 20 with art by Catawba artists Alex Boatwright (pictured left) and Nancy White (pictured right).

Discover handcrafted artwork by local Native American talent at monthly mini pop-up art markets hosted by USC Lancaster’s Native American Studies Center this summer, starting Saturday, June 20. Scheduled for the third Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the markets will feature two artists with diverse creations at each event, offering a selection of jewelry, baskets, paintings, Catawba pottery, and more. Participating artists include:

- Saturday, June 20- Jewelry/beadwork by Alex Boatwright (Catawba Nation) and Catawba pottery by Nancy White (Catawba Nation).
- Saturday, July 18- Dreamcatchers by Justin Johnson (Catawba Nation) and beadwork/jewelry by Jeannie Sanders-Smith (Catawba Nation)
- Saturday, Aug. 15- Medicine bags and beadwork by the late Barbara MorningStar Paul (Lakota Nation) as represented by family members; soaps and resin art by Tammy Knight (Catawba Nation); and Catawba pottery by Robbins Family Pottery (Catawba Nation).

“Whether you’re browsing for the perfect gift for upcoming graduations, birthdays, or for Father’s Day, our mini pop-up markets have something for everyone,” said Center Assistant Curator and Program Assistant Sharon Simmers-Norton, who coordinates the sales along with USCL Director of Campus Collections and Galleries Brittany Taylor-Driggers. “In addition to getting that one-of-a-kind piece, you also get to engage directly with the artists themselves and hear the backstories of their exceptional creations.” The mini markets will continue this fall, with participating artists to be announced on the Center’s social media pages. Admission to the Native American Studies Center and its events are free and open to the public. For more information about the Center, call (803) 313-7172 or visit www.nativeamericanstudies.org.