

SCHOOL PROGRAMS

2021/22



MOA offers engaging in-person and digital school programs for elementary and secondary students to learn about world cultures and encounter new ideas, perspectives and experiences. Find more about programs and schedules at moa.ubc.ca/school-programs.

Morning and afternoon bookings available.

Elementary Programs

- Archaeology of the Lower Fraser River*
- Cedar Stories
- Cedar: Tree of Life*
- Indigenous Plants + Connections
- Kwakwaka'wakw Potlatch*
- Outdoor Pole Walk

Secondary Programs

- Framing Stories: Northwest Coast Art
- Transforming Image*
- Architecture: Museum as Muse**
- Indigenous Knowledge + Earthquakes**

*Digital option also available

**Downloadable digital option only

To book: bookings@moa.ubc.ca | 604.822.3825

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Featured Workshops + Events

ReciprociTea

with T'uy't'ananat-Cease Wyss

Suitable for Grades 3–6

Cultural knowledge keeper and Indigenous Plant Diva Cease Wyss will show students the various plants growing on MOA's grounds, teach about their uses and properties, and share stories, songs, and herbal tea.

We Already Know the Way

Object, Poetry + Sense with Jillian Christmas

Suitable for grades 6–12

Join award winning author, spoken word artist, musician and creative facilitator Jillian Christmas, as we venture through the worlds of nature, culture, and self. Students will utilize written and spoken word to explore connecting concepts of community, belonging, and lineage.

Dancers of Damelahamid

Suitable for all grades

This fall, join the Dancers of Damelahamid for dynamic Indigenous dance performances in the Haida House.

Performance Dates:

Friday, October 15, 10:30 am + 1pm

Friday, October 29, 10:30 am + 1pm

Friday, November 5, 10:30 am + 1pm

Unable to attend in person? Recorded performances are also available!

For more information, contact education@moa.ubc.ca.

Washed Up Workshop

A Virtual Conversation with Pete Clarkson

Suitable for Grades 7–12

In this live virtual program, Tofino-based environmental artist Pete Clarkson will share his passion for found-object sculpture, his concern for our ocean's health, and his experience with materials from the Great East Japan Earthquake of 2011.

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