

## KULTURAL KINNIKINNICK

This special program traces traditions and cultural traits from 18<sup>th</sup> century cultural roots Blending the various cultures of American Indians, African Americans, and European Americans in this mountainous region. Kinnikinnick is a Natick Indian word (Algonkian language family) that means 'mixture.'

Living history interpreters make history come alive through drama, demonstrations, and hands on activities. Free and open to the public.

### **Saturday, July 3, 2010 – Pipestem Resort State Park**

**10:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and a special 8:00 p.m. amphitheater presentation**

**A full day of demonstrations of everyday life skills in the 18th and 19th centuries in Appalachia.**

**Visit Kultural Kinnikinnick anytime during these hours.**

**Location:** Pipestem Nature Center and the area around the Nature Center.

Throughout the day come talk and interact with historic interpreters. Learn place names and archaic speech; entertainment with music and games; muzzleloader and firearm history, and enjoy specific program topics listed below.

#### **Kultural Kinnikinnick – Specific programs and presentations**

**10:30 – 11:30 a.m.**

**Gardening.** Demonstration of slash and burn agriculture in Appalachia (without actually burning the woods). Cultural origins of typical Appalachian garden food plants, fertilizing techniques, and more. Learn how to plant corn-beans-squash, an age old gardening practice.

**1:30 - 2:30 p.m.**

**Drive Hunt.** Demonstration of family and community hunting efforts; AmerIndian origins of this activity and EuroAmerican technological influences.

**3:00 – 4:30 p.m.**

**Medicines of nature.** In-depth presentation on the inheritance of Appalachian home remedies; wild foods including species identification, collection, preparation, preservations, and plant lore; health care including folk medicines, bathing, granny doctoring, and more.

***Amphitheater – An Evening Presentation, 8:00 – 10:00 p.m.***

### **Man Killer Ostenaco**

Man Killer Ostenaco is a History Alive! presentation sponsored by the WV Humanities Council. Explore how Indian alliances in the French and Indian War began changing the American military tactics in a manner that is still part of military training today. After the performance, there will be a demonstrative discussion of the 18<sup>th</sup> century cultural inheritance of fighting tactics of the American soldier.

**Historic interpretation by Trails, Inc.** Doug Wood portrays Man Killer Ostenaco.