

NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

November 3rd-5th

11/3 | 1-3pm | Speaker Series: Rising Waters and Sinking Lands: The Plight of Native American Groups in Southern Louisiana

Professor Ronadh Cox, Chief Parfait-Dardar, and future Chief Devon Parfait will discuss impacts of land loss and climate change on state-recognised tribes living at the foot of the Mississippi River delta. Homeland and heritage are being lost; why is this happening, and what is the future of the land and its Native people?

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11/4 | 12 pm | Native American Heritage Month Opening Ceremony

Join us for the Opening Ceremony of Native American Heritage Month at Sonoma State University, facilitated by EOP Advisor and Native American Initiative Representative, Amal Munayer. Speakers include Vice President Jerlena Griffin-Desta, Professor Greg Sarris Endowed Chair in Native American Studies and Creative Writing and Tribal Chairman of the Federated Indians of Graton Rancheria, Dean of Arts and Humanities Hollis Robbins, Director of Native American Studies Erica Tom, and Native American Student Mentors

Izaac Limon and Tori Millendez.

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11/5 | 1-3pm | Speaker Series: Land, Law, History, Culture and Community in the Time of Covid-19: A Lakota Elder's Perspective

David Swallow, Jr. is a member of Crazy Horse's Band of Oglala Lakota. He speaks Lakota as a first language and is a Sun Dance intercessor in Porcupine, South Dakota on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation where he lives.

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November 10th-12th

11/10 | 1-3pm | Speaker Series: Ceremonial Fire, Land and Cultural Resource Restoration

The Honorable Ron W. Goode is the Tribal Chairman of the North Fork Mono Tribe. He is a Veteran of the United States Army; a Life Member of the Sierra Mono Museum and of the United States Judo Federation, with a 6th degree Black Belt in Judo.

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11/10 | 5-6pm | #MMIWG2S – Missing and Murdered Indigenous Womxn, Girls, and Two Spirit: Activism, Survivance, and Youth

Caitlyn Ayoka Wicks (Cherokee) will speak on Native youth, one of the most powerful and yet most silenced groups of voices in the United States and Canada today. Wicks is a Ph.D. Candidate in U.S. History at Indian University studying Native American Activism in the 20th and 21st centuries with a focus on Settler Colonialism Theory and Gender Studies.

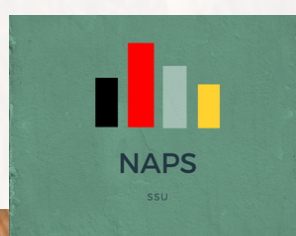
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11/12 | 12-1pm | Preservation of Language, Culture and Tradition

Kanyon "Coyote Woman" Sayers-Roods, Ohlone & Chumash California Native, will guide the audience through a conversation focusing on Native American culture, language revitalization and guide participants through relevant cultural competence strategies and the importance of cultural sensitivity.

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November 17-18

11/17 | 12-1pm | Minor In Native American Studies: Info Session
w/ Director of NAMS, Dr. Erica Tom, Professors of NAMS,
Dr. Mary Churchill, Dr. Ashley Hall, and NAMS students Maygen McGrew
and Charles Carvalho

Come meet current NAMS minors, and NAMS professors, during this meet and greet information session! Learn about how to become a NAMS minor, exciting internship opportunities, and how you can use this minor after college.

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11/17 | 4-5pm | Plants, Place, and Identity: The Role of Nature in Identity & Resilience

Briana Albin, Graduate Assistant at First Nations Educational & Cultural Center and Masters Candidate in the Masters Public Affairs/Masters of Science Environmental Science in the O'Neill School of Public and Environmental Affairs at Indiana University will speak to how historical and ongoing trauma have caused loss in cultural practices and identity for many Native individuals.

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11/18 | 12pm | Native American Progressive Student Club - Student Panel

Being indigenous is a complex identity to hold in America, especially in college. In this panel, students discuss what indigeneity means to them in contemporary society.

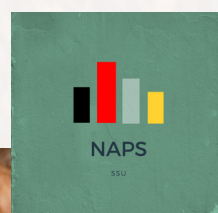
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11/18 | 4-6pm | Speaker Series: Climate Change, COVID, and Indigenous Resilience

Dr. Andrew Curely (Diné), Professor of Geography at University of Arizona, will share his research on the relationship between water and covid-19 in the Navajo Nation, followed by a Q&A facilitated by Director of NAMS Dr. Erica Tom. We encourage attendees to check out Another Pandemic in Indian Country

(<http://www.ericatom.com/another-pandemic-in-indian-country>).

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NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

November 19-30

11/19 | 12-1pm | Alumni Panel: Navigating the Workforce

Hear from Sonoma State alumni who are making a difference in their communities and how their time at SSU impacted their journey to a professional career.

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11/24 | 1-3pm | Native American Food Sovereignty:
Decolonizing Narratives and
Revitalizing Traditions

Nicole Lim has earned advanced degrees from the University of California at Berkeley and University of San Francisco School of Law. She is Pomo and has worked for the National Indian Justice Center and the California Indian Museum and Cultural Center (CIMCC) since 1996. As Executive Director of the CIMCC, she works to develop exhibits, educational programs and curricular resources that represent Native American perspectives. Director Lim will speak to decolonizing narratives and revitalizing traditions, and food sovereignty, with a Q&A to follow.

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11/30 | 12pm-1pm | Closing Celebration

Please join us at the Closing Celebration of Native American Heritage Month! Dr. Hollis Robbins, Dean of Arts & Humanities, and Dr. Wm. Gregory Sawyer, Vice President for Student Affairs, will conclude the month in community conversation centered around performing arts, music, and reflections on the month's diverse programming. We will hear music from Twice as Good musician and instructor in Native American Studies, Paul Steward (Elem Pomo) and experience a rendition of Deer Dance/Danza Del Venado by SSU student in Theatre Arts, Tiffani Lopez.

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