



## CELEBRATE NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

The Office of Multicultural Affairs is committed to recognizing the histories, cultures, experiences, and contributions of diverse populations. Through cultural heritage month programming, OMA supports the University of Dayton's academic mission by providing educational opportunities that assist students in exploring new experiences while also enhancing their understanding of their cultural identity. In collaboration with faculty, staff, students, and the Dayton community, OMA seeks to provide thought-provoking co-curricular programming that supports the personal development of all students, while also influencing the campus climate.

# Please join The University of Dayton and The Office of Multicultural Affairs in celebrating **Native American Heritage** Month.

*Educate, Empower, Engage*

**Sunday, November 1: Lacrosse Workshop & Game:** Contemporary Lacrosse has its origins in a Native American game played by Eastern Woodland tribes. Leon Briggs (Tonawanda Seneca) and Jamie Jacobs (Tonawanda Seneca) will discuss Lacrosse within the context of Seneca history and culture, including the 2010 Olympics Iroquois controversy. This session will be followed by an instructional clinic and exhibition game. This event is part of the Native People of the Americas Colloquium, 2015.

Pre-Registration: No pre-registration is required to attend the informative session and exhibition game. UD students who wish to participate in the instructional clinic and exhibition game, however, must **RSVP** to **RSVP** visit [www.go.udayton.edu/npac](http://www.go.udayton.edu/npac). Registrations will be accepted on a first come basis until all openings are filled!

2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. at the **RecPlex MAC Gym**

Sponsored by the Native People of the Americas Colloquium Committee

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**Monday, November 2: Native Blessing Ceremony:** This will be a four directions ceremony to purify the spaces in and around us, offer gratitude, and ask that goodness comes from all we do. This event is part of the Native People of the Americas Colloquium, 2015.

9:00 a.m. at the **KU Central Mall (Rain Location: KU Torch Lounge)**

Sponsored by the Native People of the Americas Colloquium Committee

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**Monday, November 2: Catholic Missions and Native Peoples: An Archaeology of Memory and Meaning:** Dr. Tracy Leavelle (Creighton University) will use the metaphor of fragments and layers to build a story and argument about conflicting memories of Catholic missions to Native peoples. There will be a response by Dr. Sandra Yocum (University of Dayton) and Raymond Two Crows Wallen. This event is part of the Native People of the Americas Colloquium, 2015.

10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. at the **Kennedy Union Torch Lounge**

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**Monday, November 2: Luncheon: All My Relations: A Native Perspective through Music and Storytelling:** Alicia Pagan and Raymond Two Crows Wallen (Ga-Li) will explore the question “Who is my relation” through music and storytelling, within the context of the Native worldview that all of creation is interconnected. This event is part of the Native People of the Americas Colloquium, 2015.

To **RSVP** visit [www.go.udayton.edu/npac](http://www.go.udayton.edu/npac). Registrations will be accepted on a first come basis until all openings are filled!

12:00 p.m. – 1:30 p.m. at the **Kennedy Union Ballroom**

Sponsored by the Native People of the Americas Colloquium Committee

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**Monday, November 2: American Indians of Ohio—Celebrating the State’s Indigenous Peoples:** Join Dr. John Low (The Ohio State University) as he expands on his thoughts: “I find it helpful to think of the post-1830 Great Lakes region of the United States as a ‘scatter zone’ to describe the myriad of experiences that Native peoples in Ohio, and elsewhere, endured as a result of the ethnic cleansing of the American heartland, before and after the passage of the Indian Removal Act of 1830. It is important to remember not only how disastrous and deadly the implementation of removal was to Native peoples, but also that not all of the tribes were relocated west of the Mississippi. Some tribes still remain in the Midwest, particularly in Michigan, Wisconsin, and up into Canada,” says Low. This event is part of the Native People of the Americas Colloquium, 2015.

2:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. at the **Kennedy Union Ballroom**

Sponsored by the Native People of the Americas Colloquium Committee

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**Monday, November 2: Justice Forward: Indigenous Peoples, Human Rights and Climate Justice:** The media and scholars often focus on the "unprecedented" nature of Indigenous human rights concerns motivated by climate change. There is, however, a much older connection between anthropogenic climate change and structures of settler colonialism. Indigenous leaders and advocates have taken leadership on this issue and offer equitable adaptation and mitigation strategies. Kyle Powys Whyte (Potawatomi; Timnick Chair in the Humanities Michigan State University) will discuss this topic. Then he and Carla Rae Marshall will explore promising solutions, supported by multi-media examples from their organizational and activist work on climate justice. This event is part of the Native People of the Americas Colloquium, 2015.

4:30 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. at the **Kennedy Union Ballroom**

Sponsored by the Native People of the Americas Colloquium Committee

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**Monday, November 2: Keynote Address: “Even When We’re Dead We Aren’t Good Enough”:** **Bad Indians and the Legacy of Junipero Serra, by Deborah Miranda:** American Indian peoples have long been erased from Euroamerican culture, curricula, and history. Indigenous Californians are further invisibilized by the romantic mythology that surrounds Catholic missionization. Miranda argues that Pope Francis’s canonization of mission founder Junipero Serra ironically places California Indians into an unprecedented spotlight, as they protest the canonization and speak out about the genocidal effects of the missions and the intergenerational trauma their survivors have faced. In her talk she asks a several urgent questions, including, Can California Indians strategically exploit Serra’s canonization? Can newfound solidarity and political organizing among California Indians propel positive changes for California Indian communities? Or, has the canonization created a type of Civil war among California Indians? Finally, after canonization, will American Indians outside California still think all of the California Indians died? This event is part of the Native People of the Americas Colloquium, 2015.

7:00 p.m. – 9:30 p.m. at the **Kennedy Union Ballroom**

Sponsored by the Native People of the Americas Colloquium Committee

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**Tuesday, November 3: OMA Day – Native American Heritage Lunch:** Join OMA as we dine together in the spirit of fellowship in celebration of Native American Heritage Month. A variety of authentic dishes associated with Native American Heritage will be served. This event is free to all UD students, faculty and staff.

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in the **Office of Multicultural Affairs (Alumni 101)**

Sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs

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**Wednesday, November 11:** Native American Heritage Month Dinner: In many cultures, food is attached to stories. Many of these traditions and stories are often passed along from one generation to the next through recipes. In celebration of Native American Heritage, join us for a home cooked meal featuring authentic recipes. Cost is \$5.00 which includes: 1 entree, 2 side items, a drink and dessert

5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. in the **Kennedy Union Dining Hall**

Sponsored by UD Dining Services

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**Friday, November 13:** Film Viewing: *Atanarjuat, The Fast Runner*: "Atanarjuat, The Fast Runner" is an epic film made by and about the Inuit peoples of the Canadian arctic, telling a story of a crime that ruptures the trust within a closely knit group, and how justice is achieved and healing begins. Director Zacharias Kunuk and his writer, Paul Apak Angilin, collected oral versions of an Inuit legend from several elders, collated them into a story, submitted the story to the elders for suggestions and then filmed it as a collaborative expression.

7:00 p.m. at **ArtStreet Studio B**

Sponsored by the Native People of the Americas Colloquium Committee and the Office of Multicultural Affairs

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**Tuesday, November 17:** REAL Topics: Has Native American culture been “erased:” Join us as we discuss the perspective that the Native America Culture has been systemically erased from U.S. culture. What have you learned about Native American culture? How much of what you do know has been altered? If culture has been “erased,” what are the implications on those that identify as Native American? Join us as we explore answers to these questions and also dialogue about the many complexities of Native American Culture. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. in the **Office of Multicultural Affairs (Alumni 101)**

Sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs

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**Wednesday, November 18:** Alternative Thanksgiving: Alternative Thanksgiving is an annual initiative hosted by the Department of Housing and Residence Life in collaboration with the Office of Multicultural Affairs. The theme for this year's Alternative Thanksgiving is: "Thanksgiving on a Plate: Cultural Conversations on Food and Gratitude", and will feature a variety of interactive round table discussions facilitated by faculty and staff members over a meal. Topics may include Native American culture, environmental sustainability, thanksgiving in the various cultural traditions, and cross-cultural forms of gratitude. This event is PATH point eligible. Please register via OrgSync .

5:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. in the **Kennedy Union Ballroom**

Sponsored by Housing and Residence Life and the Office Multicultural Affairs

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**For more information about Native American  
Heritage Month events please call the Office of  
Multicultural Affairs at 229-3634 or  
visit [go.udayton.edu/heritagemonths](http://go.udayton.edu/heritagemonths)**

