

NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

Wednesday October 27

Keynote Speaker: Joshua Whitehead
 Zoom Keynote: <https://zoom.us/j/95522478225>
 Meeting ID: 955 2247 8225
 5:30p.m.–6:30p.m.

Join the NACC office and Pride Resource Center to celebrate LGBTQIA+ History Month and the kick-off of Native American Heritage Month with Keynote speaker Joshua Whitehead. Joshua Whitehead (he/him) is a Two-Spirit, Oji-nêhiyaw member of Peguis First Nation (Treaty 1) and is a current Ph.D. candidate, scholar, lecturer, and author of *Jonny Appleseed* (Arsenal Pulp Press 2018). His work has highlighted a Guiller Prize, Indigenous Voices Award, and won the Lambda Literacy Award for Gay Fiction & Georges Bugnet Award for Fiction.

(Co-Sponsored with Pride RC and RamEvents)

Wednesday November 3

Indigenous People, Tribal Sovereignty, and Climate Adaptation Panel
 Registration Link: <https://www.research.colostate.edu/cip/cap/>
 3:30p.m.–4:30p.m.

The Climate Adaptation Partnership seminar series will feature a panel titled "Indigenous People, Tribal Sovereignty, and Climate Adaptation," featuring Indigenous researchers and tribal leaders in a discussion of how land grant universities like CSU can partner with tribal communities to address the impacts of climate change. Presenters will include Ernest House, Jr. (Ute Mountain Ute) of the Keystone Policy Institute, and CSU faculty Dominique David Chavez (Arawak Taíno) from the Dept. of Forest and Rangeland Stewardship, and Lindsey Schneider (Turtle Mountain Chippewa) from the Department of Ethnic Studies.

Thursday November 4

CSU Dining Halls Native American Heritage Month Special:
 The Indigenous Kitchen

The Foundry

Dinner served from 5:00p.m.–9:00p.m.
 Please join us at the Foundry dining hall located in Corbett Hall for a special dining experience: "The Indigenous Kitchen" - a series of feasts featuring foods indigenous to North America. The meals will be featured during dinner on 11/4. Dinner menu will include Carved sumac smoked salt rubbed turkey breast, Three Sisters rice pilaf, roasted vegetables, pumpkin soup, and Huckleberry ice-cream.



Tuesday November 9

Wednesday November 10

Aspen Grille in the LSC – Featured Native American Dishes
 Do you enjoy corn, sunflower seeds, potatoes, squash, and pumpkins? How about tomatoes, strawberries, and chili peppers? They are all native to the Americas and have been part of the diet of Native Americans since time immemorial. Make your reservations at the LSC Aspen Grille to enjoy lunch specials prepared by Chef Ken Symsack that recognizes these gifts to today's cuisine.
 For reservations please call 970-491-7006 or visit: <https://lsc.colostate.edu/dining-at-the-lobby-student-center/aspen-grille/>

Wednesday November 10

Thursday November 11
 Home From School: The Children of Carlisle Documentary film & Panel Discussion

Wednesday 11/10 – Behavioral Science Building A101, CSU Campus
 6:30p.m.–7:30p.m.
 Thursday 11/11 – The Lyric, 1209 N College Ave, Fort Collins, CO
 6:30p.m.–7:30p.m.

Please join NACC, the ACT Human Rights Film Festival, RamEvents, and the Fort Collins Museum of Discovery for a film viewing and panel discussion. In 2017 a band of Northern Arapaho tribal elders and youth journeys from the Wind River Reservation to Pennsylvania in 2017 to retrieve the bodies of three children buried at the Carlisle Indian boarding school over a century ago. We are honored to host this story, along with members of the Northern Arapaho community and film to join us for a discussion of the film and their experiences bringing these children home. Panelists will include Jordan Dresser, Tribal Chairman and Associate Producer; Yufna Solider Wolf, former Director of the Northern Arapaho Tribal Historic Preservation Office (NATHPO); and Geoff O'Gara, film director.

"Kill the Indian in him, and save the man" was the guiding principle of the U.S. government run Indian boarding school system starting in the late 19th Century. Through brutal assimilation tactics tens of thousands of Native children were sent off to boarding schools around the country that left the Native population scarred. See this era up close through the flagship boarding school, Carlisle Indian Industrial School, and follow the modern story of the Northern Arapaho seeking healing and fight to bring home the children that died at the school over 100 years ago. Both showings are FREE and open to everyone.

No reservations or tickets are required ahead of time.

Tuesday November 16

Harvest Dinner, Community event
 Location: To be announced

The Community Harvest Dinner will be adapted this year to an outdoor, drive-thru experience with socially distant options to interact with the community. Roe Bubar and Ron Hall, owners of Arikara Farm worked the farm this year to engage students, family, and the community to support the farm as they grew traditional food and heritage turkey to bring about the Harvest for our community. If you are interested in learning more, please email Tiffani Kelly.
 (Co-Sponsored with Arikara Farms and the FC Museum of Discovery.)

Wednesday November 17

Duhesa Art Gallery Reception
 AETHER by JayCee Beyale

Featuring comments from the artist
 Lory Student Center Duhesa Gallery
 4:30p.m.–6:30p.m.

Aether is an exploration of recent works by Diné artist JayCee Beyale. JayCee's connection to his aboriginal culture is heavily influenced by his involvement in the arts; his personal identity and background have always been present in his work because he is proud of who he is and where he comes from. His career as an artist started when he discovered street art and graffiti. Gallery walkthrough and words from the artist at 5:15 p.m.
 (Co-Sponsored with Campus Activities and the LSC Arts Program.)

Thursday November 18

Trans Day of Remembrance & Resiliency

Lory Student Center Theater;
 5:30p.m.

*Livestream will be available, please check the NACC or Pride RC website for more info

In collaboration with CSU Student Diversity Programs & Services and local Northern Colorado organizations, join us as we celebrate and honor the lives ended due to anti-Trans violence this year & look ahead to a future that honors and protects our gender expansive community. We will hear from community speakers, musical performers, read the names of those who have died this year, and provide space for reflection and healing.

Trans Awareness Week, falling on the third week of November, is a week dedicated to honoring Trans Lives & Trans Futures through opportunities to connect with fellow members of the Trans and Nonbinary community, learn about Trans experiences, and commemorate Trans Day of Remembrance & Resiliency.

For more information visit: <https://pridere-sourcecenter.colostate.edu/events-2/trans-awareness-week/>

For more information please visit: www.nacc.colostate.edu or call 970-491-1332

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Chris Eagle Iron; Roe Bubar and Ron Hall; CSU AISES Chapter; CSU Native Women's Circle; the Pride Resource Center; RamEvents; Campus Activities; LSC Arts Program; CSU Housing and Dining; Aspen Grille; ACT Human Rights Film Festival; Department of Ethnic Studies; Warner College of Natural Resources; the Climate Adaption Partnership; the Fort Collins Museum of Discovery; Division of Student Affairs; the Lory Student Center; and the Iron Family.