

## Native American Heritage Month 2014

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# Foothill College Presents November 2014



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## **Tuesday, Nov. 11**

### **Film: *Our Aleut History*—Alaskan Natives in Progress**

Directed, written and filmed by Aleut Native Judy A. Young, *Our Aleut History* offers rare insight into the Native Alaskans who have inhabited our 49th state for centuries before the U.S. purchased this land from Russia in 1867. The 90-minute film reveals how Native Aleut traditions and culture were devastatingly interrupted when Europeans invaded. The Aleuts lost almost all of their history, culture, land and traditions. Young's film addresses how Aleut Natives have survived to regain their traditions and push for a better future. Young majored in film and digital media at UC Santa Cruz. Her film is now featured in the permanent collection of the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian.

Time: Noon–1:30 p.m.

Location: Hearthside Lounge (Room 2313)

## **Wednesday, Nov. 12**

### **Lecture Series I: Discussion of *Our Aleut History*—Alaskan Natives in Progress**

An Aleut Native who attended UC Santa Cruz, Judy A. Young made a documentary film as her thesis. During this presentation, Young will share and discuss this film, which she entered in various film festivals. The Smithsonian has added her film to the permanent collection of the National Museum of the American Indian. Young's film is also housed at numerous universities, libraries and museums on the West Coast, southeastern U.S., Alaska and Canada. Some of the material is filmed on location and features Aleut Natives and their candid views of past, present and future Alaskan Aleut life—including their hopes to bring back a lost culture.

Time: Noon–1 p.m.

Location: Hearthside Lounge (Room 2313)

## **Wednesday, Nov. 19**

### **Lecture Series II: Gender in Native American Societies**

Foothill's Social Action for Gender Equality (SAGE) Club presents research on gender roles and expectations prior to colonialism. Activities and complimentary refreshments will be provided.

Time: Noon–1 p.m.

Location: Hearthside Lounge (Room 2313)

## **Thursday, Nov. 20**

### **Lecture Series III: Tharon Weighill, Ph.D.**

A Chumash Native, Tharon Weighill, Ph.D., will discuss the history of the modern American Indian movement and its ongoing civil rights struggles. He also shares oral history that has been passed down from generations of his people. Using humor, sadness and hope, he paints a picture of a brighter future for Native Americans.

Time: 8–9 a.m. and Noon–1 p.m.

Location: Hearthside Lounge (Room 2313)

## **Wednesday, Nov. 26**

### **Performance: Medicine Road**

Medicine Road Band, the Bay Area's best-known Native American rock group, uses the Native American flute and incorporates Native philosophy into their music. They believe their music is healing through lyrics and song.

Time: Noon–1 p.m.

Location: Campus Center Plaza