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50th Annual EOU Indian Arts Festival & Powwow will be held next year in 2021

During these remote times, we have decided to cancel this years EOU Indian Arts Festival & Powwow. We will be holding our 50th next year in May of 2021. See you then!



Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation

COLVILLE, WASHINGTON

Colville Reservation
12 Confederated Bands and their
Aboriginal Territories Pre-1900



The Confederated Tribes of Colville Reservation is located in Eastern Washington and consists of 12 different bands. These bands are Chelan, Chief Joseph Band of Nez Perce, Colville, Eniat, Lakes, Methow, Moses-Columbia, Nespelam, Okanogan, Palus, San Poil, and Wenatchi.



In 1872, an executive order was signed and established the Colville Indian Reservation along the Columbia River, where 12 different tribes were designated to reside on several million acres of land. Among 20 years later, the reservation was reduced to 1.4 million acres for the tribes to share. In 1940, the reservoir behind the dam of Lake Roosevelt began to fill. Due to

the rapidly rising water, around 18,000 acres of the land of the Colville Reservation was submerged. Of this land, there were inundating homes, ancient fishing spots, and historic cemeteries.



Constituent tribes of the Colville Confederated Tribes belong to what anthropologists call the Plateau Culture Area based on similarities in language and culture. While culturally distinct and diverse, there are a great deal of shared general social and cultural practices and teachings.

Wy'east Post Baccalaureate Pathway

Are you an AI/AN Students trying to get into Med School?

Preparing American Indian/Alaska Native students to excel as physicians.

“We’re trying to inspire people to serve those who need it most” – Dr. Erik Brodt, Anishinaabe



WY'EAST INAUGURAL COHORT

Wy'east Post-Baccalaureate Pathway

Wy'east is a post-baccalaureate pathway for American Indian and Alaska Native students to prepare them to excel as medical students and physicians. Wy'east is intended for individuals who were not accepted to medical school or who do not possess a qualifying MCAT score for medical school.

Wy'east Pathway

- One year pathway (September – June)
- MCAT preparation course
- Foundations of biomedical sciences
- Population health and health disparities
- Academic skills and wellness
- Clinical observation
- Research experience
- Indigenous health and wellness
- Anatomy and physiology
- Cultural activities

Wy'east is the traditional Chinookan name for Mt. Hood, a prominent feature of the Columbia River region.

Successful completion of the Wy'east Pathway results in conditional acceptance into OHSU School of Medicine or WSU College of Medicine

Conditional acceptance is granted if a scholar:

- Possesses a qualifying MCAT for medical school
- Meets professionalism standards
- Successfully completes all course requirements

Wy'east Pathway Eligibility

- Completion of an undergraduate degree at an accredited 4-year college or university
- Overall GPA 2.6 (WSU) or 2.8 (OHSU) or greater
- American Indian or Alaska Native
- Meets Washington state residency or ties to state requirements (WSU only)

Application Includes:

- Primary Application
- Secondary Application (*applicants receive secondary application if they meet the minimum eligibility criteria of the pathway*)
- Unofficial transcripts
- 2 letters of recommendation

Wy'east is not an accredited academic pathway. This means:

- OHSU Financial Aid Office cannot be used to process any funding a Wy'east scholar has (such as scholarships or grants)
- No degree will be awarded



Go to the link below to watch the video!

[HTTPS://VIMEO.COM/381212482/AFBD4D9963](https://vimeo.com/381212482/AFBD4D9963)

**Application cycle closes and all materials
due on May 31, 2020**



Student Highlight

HAYLEE SWIGER

Tribe: Spokane Tribe of Indians

Major: Psychology

Minor: Anthropology/Sociology and Native American Studies

Hometown: Ford, Washington

Hobbies: Photography, beading, ceramics, and binge-watching

Favorite Food: Chicken Alfredo

Favorite Sport: Softball



Spokane Tribe of Indians



"The darkest of nights make the brightest of stars, so be the light in the dark" - Ryan Caraveo



Photography

By Haylee Swiger



MMIW Awareness Day

May 5th

MMIW is a movement that arose to raise awareness of disproportionate violence experience by Indigenous women. MMIW stands for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women.

It is associated with numerous campaigns that share the goal of raising awareness. For instance, the Red Dress Campaign, Red Ribbon Alert, and so on. In the movement, the color red is also associated. The red handprint is said to represent the voices of native women being silenced. The original movement first started in Canada, and the issue was deemed a Canada national crisis. As it flowed into the U.S, the question that people began asking was, "How did I not know about this sooner?"

Although, according to the National Congress of American Indians, native women in many communities face murder rates 10 times the national average, but a lack of official data has made it difficult to seek justice. For instance, Urban Health Institute (UHI) conducted a study and found that 5,712 indigenous women went missing in 2016, yet only 116 were logged into the Department of Justice's missing persons database. It was also found that only one quarter of the total cases actually received any media coverage.

May 5 is now designated to a National Day for Missing and Murdered Native Women and Girls. The resolution was drafted in memory of Hanna Harris (Northern Cheyenne) who was murdered July 2013. This resolution was also drafted on the same day that Roylynn Rides Horse (Crow) had passed away after being beaten, burned, and left in a field to die. There were nearly 200 tribal, national, and state organizations that supported this resolution. On this day, people wear red to represent what the MMIWG2 movement stands for.

"#NoMoreStolenSisters #MMIW #WhyWeWearRed #SayHerName

POWWOW



Join us next year for the 50th Anniversary Powwow

Powwow = A time to gather and connect. Powwows are AI/AN peoples way of celebrating and coming together. Our 50th Annual will be held next year in May 2021. We look forward to all the fun. See you next year!

- Dancing for everyone
- Competition dancing
- Raffles
- Vendors
- Friendship Feast
- Concessions
- Family Friendly Event
- Honoring our Mothers & Grandmothers
- Honoring Veterans
- Honoring Graduates

POWWOW NOW



POWWOW THEN



NAP Pet Highlight



Meet Jax!

Breed: Pitbull Lab

Favorite Food: Hot dogs

Favorite Thing to Do: Tug of War

Fun Fact: Jax loves snuggles and attention!



#TBT



Here's our #TBT!
From our EOU Library
archives 1976,
students had
prepped and cooked
for the Indian Root
Feast in Hoke Hall
held in the spring
term.

SOCIAL MEDIA



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