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EOU NATIVE AMERICAN PROGRAM

Official Newsletter of the EOU Native American Program

Congratulations Graduates!

Message from Katie Harris Murphy from the Native American Program:

"Every time a tribal student completes a level of higher education, that is a success. To see tribal students go above and beyond to complete the challenge of higher education is something to truly admire. I can't wait to see what you all accomplish. -KMH



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SUMMER BRYAN



From Pendleton, Oregon, Summer is from the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation. She's graduating from the OHSU Nursing Program and Native Americans Studies. She aspires to be a psychiatric mental health nurse practitioner. In her free time, Summer's hobbies consist of traveling, working out, cooking, and hiking. One of her favorite foods are Thai.

A huge congratulations for graduating!

"My mission in life is not merely to survive, but to thrive; and to do so with some passion, some compassion, some humor, and some style" - Maya



While attending EOU & while a student at OHSU, Summer was extremely active in the Speel-Ya Native American Student Council



THE CHIPPEWA CREE TRIBE OF THE ROCKY BOY INDIAN RESERVATION

The Rocky Boy's Indian Reservation is different from other reservations in Montana in several ways. It was the last reservation to be established in the state. It was established not by treaty, but by congressional act; and it is the smallest reservation in the state, home to the smallest tribe, the Chippewa Cree. The current total Chippewa Cree tribal enrollment as of July 18, 2017 is 6,868 with 4,041 members living on or near the reservation.



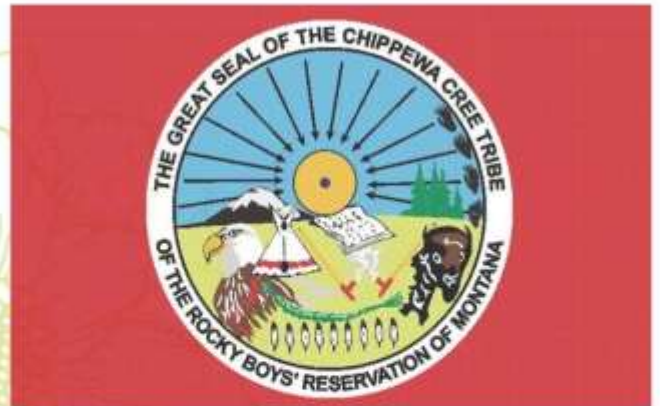
When reading the History of Rocky Boy, one must realize the historical era that our Chiefs lived. Both Chief Rocky Boy and Chief Little Bear were Plains Indians, a primarily hunting and gathering culture. The hunting of buffalo was central to the lifestyle of Cree people for thousands of years and to western Chippewa since the early 1800's. At one time buffalo were the most numerous single species of large wild mammal on the Earth, so numerous that Indians could use the surplus meat for trade items among other tribes and non-Indians. It wasn't much longer when the state governments stopped hunting of other animals such as deer and elk by American Indians. This forced many to return to reservations to live off of government rations and family gardens.

Languages: English, Cree, Ojibwe, Anishinaabe

Population: 5,656

Religion: Midewiwin

Location: Current Days Montana



The Chippewa and Cree tribes had long been associated with each other as they traveled between Montana and Canada hunting the buffalo. Neither the Chippewa Chief Rocky Boy nor the Cree Chief Little Bear had signed treaties for land during the treaty period; therefore, early in the twentieth century they found themselves unwelcome in a land where most Indians were on reservations. They were without a home, without a place to call their own: a place where they could make a living, raise their children, and practice their religion according to their beliefs.



This was not the case for the Chippewa and Cree, for they had no reservation to return to. They wandered the State of Montana for some 30 years before they were finally given a home to plant gardens and practice their ceremonial ways. This 30-year period was a sad time; full of sickness, starvation, despair, rejection, and sometimes humiliation. However, portions of the newspaper stories found in this segment of history have been omitted because, although it is part of actual history, there are some elements that could be regarded as appalling.



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the Movement**

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STUDENT HIGHLIGHT

Meet Joseph O'Brien

Joseph is originally from Boardman, Oregon and of the Pit River Tribe (Itsatawi). He is studying Health & Human Performance with a concentration in Exercise Science at EOU.

Campus Involvement: RHA, Speel-Ya, Intermurals, ASEOU, Pre-Professional Health Club, Indian Arts.



"Before you seek to be understood, seek to understand"



His hobbies consist of hiking, raising livestock and going on new adventures with close friends. His favorite foods are any pasta dish and his favorite sport is volleyball.



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Jan Ng

Group Photo at the gallery workshop for
Indigenous Resistance

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