



GHC NATIVE PATHWAYS

GHC NATIVE PATHWAYS PROGRAM NEWSLETTER

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President Minkler Welcomes NPP Students



Welcome Native Pathways students to Fall Quarter 2019. Whether you are brand new to Grays Harbor College, a continuing student, or a returning student who has been away from college for some time, we are so happy you are part of GHC's Native Pathways Program. As a comprehensive community college, your college, Grays Harbor College is here to help you achieve your academic and career aspirations. Whatever obstacles you might encounter upon your path to achieving those aspirations, you are part of our community, you belong, and don't be afraid to ask for support. Our faculty and staff are committed to your success. Best wishes for a great Fall Quarter.

Jim Minkler, GHC President

NOTABLE FALL QTR. DATES

*Sept. 23, First Day of Classes
Log In to Canvas Classrooms

***Oct. 5, Orientation for Longhouse Gatherings**

*Sept. 27 Last Day for 100% Refund

*October 12, Last Day for 5% Refund

***Nov. 2&3, First Longhouse Gathering**

*Nov. 14, W Day, Last Day to Withdraw
From Classes

***Dec. 7&8, Second Longhouse Gathering**

EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE NPP DIRECTOR WELCOMES STUDENTS

(GHC NPP Students meet twice a quarter with the Evergreen Students for lecture and seminar)

Halito ~ The Native Pathways Program at Evergreen State College is excited for the upcoming year--we have a fantastic and indigenous powered program and welcome you to the NPP family! The path to and on higher education is often stressful and invigorating as we stretch ourselves and grow as lifelong learners. My Grandma, with her 8th grade education, always told me that "Nobody can take your education away from you; it's yours, always." During times when I wanted to quit, I drew upon this because I knew I wanted and needed to have my own something, my education. If this is *your* path, we are all here to help you achieve your dream!

In Grit & Solidarity--Yakoke (Chahta/Thank You),

Dawn Pichon Barron



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The Evergreen State College NPP Director

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The Evergreen State College Longhouse -Two weekends during the quarter GHC Native Pathways Students gather at the Evergreen Longhouse in Olympia, Washington with the upper division Evergreen Native Pathways students for lecture and seminar on Indigenous current events and issues. The Longhouse Gatherings Fall quarter are November 2 & 3 and December 7 & 8.



GHC Native Pathways Service Area

The GHC Lower division Native Pathways AA program degree serves students from Nisqually, Quinault, Queets, Squaxin Island, Chehalis, Shoalwater Bay/Aberdeen, Tacoma, Suquamish, Puyallup and Makah. Students from other reservations or urban areas are also welcome to join the program.

Gary Arthur, GHC Native Pathways Degree Coordinator

I would like to add my welcome to all Native Pathways students as the fall quarter begins. As primarily online learners at GHC, your course of study is unique in comparison to our other degree options at Grays Harbor College. Online learning helps fit the schedule of our students who work and have families or live far from campus, and we are committed to support your efforts while on your educational journey. As you have heard many times, if you are in need of assistance during your course of study, do not hesitate to contact us.

Contact Gary Arthur,

Native Pathways Degree Coordinator (left) for information.

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GHC Native Pathways Degree

Course Load

A full time course load for the quarter would include two online courses plus the Weekend session courses. 12 to 13 credits are considered a full time load. Scheduling is flexible according to student personal and work schedules. A part time schedule of less than 12 credits is also on option, but may affect financial aid situations.

Online Component

Online courses at GHC are delivered through a program referred to as CANVAS.

Canvas is a web-based online learning system that allows students to log in for access to their classrooms. Features include reading information, inputting responses to instructors or classmates, printing host documents, testing and emailing.

Online classes are very compatible with working and changing family schedules, and place based students who cannot travel to campus.

NISQUALLY TRIBE RETURNS CHINOOK RUN TO MCALLISTER CREEK

Sep 19, 2019, NW Treaty Tribes Website

After a 25-year absence, tribal and non-tribal fishermen can again harvest chinook in McAllister Creek, thanks to the Nisqually Tribe.

The headwaters of McAllister Creek, known historically to the tribe as Medicine Springs, were transferred back to the tribe in 2016, from the city of Olympia after decades of work by tribal and city staff. The mouth of Medicine Springs Creek is the site where the Treaty of Medicine Creek was signed in 1854. Today it's part of the Billy Frank Jr. Nisqually Wildlife Refuge.



Indigenous movies that capture Indigeneity (from Indian Country Today, Sept. 19)



Blood Quantum

Blood Quantum, a zombie movie where Native people are immune to the zombie bite. Featuring Native actors Michael Greyeyes, Forrest Goodluck, Elle-Máijá Tailfeathers, Kiowa Gordon, Stonehorse Lone Goeman, Brandon Oakes, William Belleau, Gary Farmer, Devery Jacobs and more.

Lina from Lima

An Indigenous musical about a Peruvian migrant worker, Lina from Lima: The issue of migrant labor gets a winningly light touch in this musical comedy — and debut fiction film — from documentarian María Paz González, about a Peruvian woman working as a domestic helper for a wealthy Chilean family who prepares for a trip home to visit the son she left behind.



Once Were Brothers

A documentary on the Mohawk musical icon Robbie Robertson. Directed by Daniel Roher (*Ghosts of Our Forest*) and executive produced by Martin Scorsese, Brian Grazer, and Ron Howard, the feature documentary follows Robertson from his early life in Toronto and on the Six Nations of the Grand River reserve, in Southern Ontario, to the creation of legendary roots-rock group The Band.

FOOD SOVEREIGNTY SUMMIT – SEPT. 23-26

First Nations Development Institute and the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin are pleased to announce the national Food Sovereignty Summit on September 23-26, 2019 at the Radisson Hotel in Green Bay, Wisconsin. This is a forum for sharing and collaboration to build healthy food systems within our communities. Native farmers, ranchers, gardeners, businesses, policymakers, Tribal agriculture staff, Native non-profits working in agriculture, small producers, Tribal producers and Tribal leaders.

Focus Areas

Sustaining Food Systems

Caring for Our Land

Strengthening Tribal Sovereignty

Experiential Learning Sessions

Apple Orchard & Apple Fest

White Corn Husking Bee

Oneida Market and Oneida One-Stop Tour

Oneida Cannery Processing

Bee Keeping

Ecological Restoration

“**Gather**” feature length documentary at summit – NA Food Sovereignty Movement – This film is a brief look of the destruction of Native food systems as a colonial tactic – more importantly the film chronicles the rise of the larger Indigenous Food Movement in North America. The film features Food Sovereignty as a way of asserting tribal sovereignty reclaiming control of Native food systems and restoring the health and well-being of Native Communities.

Agenda topics at the summit include the following: Ind. Food System Models, Conservation Tools and Land Mapping, Culinary Showcase of Traditional Foods, Food Systems Funding, Land Rights, Native Farm Bill Coalition, Govt. Grant Applications, Cannery Processing, Bee Keeping, Ecological Restoration, Overview of Legal Cases, Stewardship and Conversation, Strengthening Climate Resiliency on Tribal Lands, Future Generations.

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