

NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

Service, Honor, Respect: Strengthening Our Cultures and Communities
November 2011

Book Discussion: *Children Left Behind: The Dark Legacy of Indian Mission Boarding Schools* by Tim and Denise Giago

Children Left Behind, written by respected journalist Tim Giago, is a fascinating mix of personal stories and history about the role of government and mission boarding schools in the lives of Native people. The book provides the reader with the cultural and historical context for many of the problems encountered by Native American families in the early 21st century.

Facilitated by Alpha Goombi, Kiowa, Native American Family Consultant
Thursday, Oct. 20
3–4 p.m.
Fort Omaha Campus
Bldg. 10, Room 136

Lakota Traditions

Join Carol Iron Rope Herrera, a consultant with the National Indian Child Welfare Association, to learn from her extensive experiences with children and families using Lakota traditions to explore thinking patterns and worldview, customary behaviors and cultural values that determine behaviors. Oral traditions will be shared with an emphasis on maintaining language and sovereignty within the U.S. government.

Tuesday, Nov. 1
10:30 a.m.–noon
South Omaha Campus
Industrial Training Center, Room 120

Panel: Split Feather Syndrome

Placing American Indian children in foster/adoptive non-Indian homes puts them at great risk for experiencing psychological trauma that leads to the development of long-term emotional and psychological problems in later life. Learn about the split feather syndrome from adult American Indians who were placed in non-Indian families as children.

Wednesday, Nov. 9
10:30–11:45 a.m.
South Omaha Campus
Mahoney Building, Room 217

Great Plains Art and Music

Explore the artwork of Donel Keeler, Crow Creek Dakota Nation of South Dakota, and listen to traditional flute music performed by Michael Murphy, a local traditional artist.

Thursday, Nov. 10
11 a.m.–1 p.m.
Elkhorn Valley Campus
Commons

Lakota Hand Game Demonstration

Played with variations among 81 Native tribes across the United States, the hand game has been called the Native North American game of power and chance. Learn about and participate in Lakota hand games with members of the Sinte Gleska University Hand Games Team.

Monday, Nov. 14
4–5 p.m.
Elkhorn Valley Campus
Room 119

Monday, Nov. 14
7–8 p.m.
South Omaha Campus
Mahoney Building, Room 114

Tuesday, Nov. 15
2–4 p.m.
Fort Omaha Campus
Bldg. 10, Room 239

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