

**TCC Events in Honor of Native American Heritage Month
November 2016**

Campus	Date	Event	Time	Location	Comments	Contacts
NE	Nov. 2	Native Education	12:30 pm-1:30 pm	Galley(NSTU 1506)	Join us for a riveting discussion on Native Education presented by Lisa Uhlir, Ph.D., professor of Government	Frankie Ward frankie.ward@tccd.edu
NE	Nov. 8	Creating Understanding, From a Native Perspective	12:30 pm-1:30 pm	Center Corner(NSTU 1615A)	The history of the indigenous people of the United States is very unfamiliar to many people but added to that gap of information is the mythical image created by Hollywood and some intentional separation created by dual citizenship status of Native people. It is said, "Knowledge is power," so you are invited to hear a crash course on the history and how it relates to present day Native people and some issues that are important for Native Americans and tribal nations in this country today. Presented by Marjeanna Burge, academic advisor and Comanche Nation citizen.	Ana Garcia, 817-515-4045 ana.garcia@tccd.edu
NE	Nov. 22	The Boarding School Experience	12:30 pm-1:30 pm	Center Corner(NSTU 1615A)	Discussion of the Dawes Act and the Miriam Reports statistics on the massive failure of the Native American boarding school. Most students are completely unaware of the boarding school history of the Native American population. They will gather information, analyze its effects on current Native American cultures and apply it to their own perspectives. Presented by Lisa Uhlir, Ph. D., professor of Government.	Ana Garcia, 817-515-4045 ana.garcia@tccd.edu
NE	Nov. 29	Black Indians	12:30 pm-1:30 pm	Center Corner(NSTU 1615A)	The American Indian and African American stories of cultural history, civil rights and identity development have often juxtaposed or intertwined. This lecture will explore that history. Presented by Lisa Uhlir, Ph.D., professor of Government.	Ana Garcia, 817-515-4045 ana.garcia@tccd.edu
NW	Nov. 16	Native American Flute music and artifact demonstration	10 am - 2 pm	Walsh Library	Please join to hear traditional music played on Native American flutes in honor of Native American Heritage Month	Student Services 817-515-5211
SE	Nov. 10	Native American Education: A Synthesis of Collective Observation	11:30 am-12:50 pm	North Ballroom	SE Campus will host a luncheon and presentation by Lisa Uhlir, Ph.D., entitled "Native American Education: A Synthesis of Collective Observation" The presentation will discuss some of the prevailing misconceptions related to Native Americans while highlighting some of the more contemporary issues surrounding them.	
SO	Nov. 3	Native American Heritage Month: Lunch & Learn with Lisa Uhlir, Ph.D.	12:30 pm-1:30 pm	Student Center, SSTU 2210 Texas Room	Explore the process of learning and transmitting knowledge like many indigenous peoples through observation and intergration within a vision of the Earth as a complete and balanced place.	
SO	Nov. 8	Southern Plains Lodge Set up and Presentation	9:30 am-1 pm	Lawn area in front of the Library	Come and explore a genuine southern plains lodge (tipi) and enjoy a presentation by a tribal educator. Students are welcome to help set up the tipi starting at 9:30am and come by and take pictures.	
TR	Nov. 1	Black Indians: The Lost Culture	11:30am-1 pm	Tahita Fulkerson Library	Lisa Uhlir, Ph.D., professor of Government at Tarrant County College Northeast Campus, will lead a discussion on Black Indians and the early cooperation and integration of Native and African Americans.	

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TR	Nov. 2	Gary "Litefoot" Davis	Noon -1:30 pm	Action A	You've seen him on <i>House of Cards</i> , now see him at the Trinity River Campus! Entrepreneur, Actor, Recording Artist, Author and Public Speaker Gary "Litefoot" Davis will visit the Trinity River Campus in honor of Native American Heritage Month. For more than 25 years Davis has inspired and motivated audiences as a consistent voice of inspiration and motivation for American Indian people, tribes, tribal programs, schools, universities and national organizations. His inspirational messages are rooted in traditional values which, he proudly and readily proclaims, have helped him become successful. Light refreshments provided.	
TR	Nov. 2	Library on the Loose	Noon-1:30 PM	Action A	Library on the Loose will be available with Native American Heritage books, videos and media for instant checkout by the TCC community.	
TR	Nov. 17	Where was the body found?: Glimpses of "Jurisdiction" in Indian Country.	11:30 am-1 pm	Tahita Fulkerson Library	Kenneth Roemer, Ph.D., professor of English at the University of Texas at Arlington, joins us for a presentation on Native American culture and tribal jurisdiction. Roemer is a Piper Professor of 2011, Distinguished Teaching Professor and Distinguished Scholar Professor at the University of Texas at Arlington. He has served for 19 years as the faculty advisor for the Native American Students Association and has been a guest lecturer at Harvard University and has lectured at 12 universities throughout the world including Japan, China, Brazil and Italy.	