

Movie Night: *The Trail of Tears*

Monday, November 4

7:00 PM in the Coffeehouse

On May 26, 1838, federal troops forced thousands of Cherokee from their homes in the Southeastern United States, driving them toward Indian Territory in Eastern Oklahoma. More than 4,000 died of disease and starvation along the way. Though in the end the Cherokee embrace of “civilization” and their landmark legal victory proved no match for white land hunger and military power, the Cherokee people were able, with characteristic ingenuity, to build a new life in Oklahoma, far from the land that had sustained them for generations. Popcorn will be served!



Pocahontas: An Algonquin Icon

Wednesday, November 13

12:00 PM in Union 201

This lecture by Nadema Agard explores the legendary figure from an Algonquin traditional world view, a Western historical context, and the contemporary perspective of Algonquin women of the greater Northeast, using literary references, images, video clips and music. Pocahontas will be presented in the context of her cultural and spiritual beliefs as a child born to be a special medicine person and chosen for a great destiny. Her post-European-contact history will show her to have been a businesswoman, landowner, Christian convert and diplomat in contrast to the popular American cultural stereotype that has evolved. Her image and historical legacy will be explored in the lives and work of Algonquin women today. Lunch will be provided.



A Taste of Native American Culture

Wednesday, November 6

11 AM – 2 PM in the Main Dining Hall

Stop in to the Main Dining Hall for lunch and taste traditional Native American cuisine. The menu includes stew served with corn and bean succotash, sweet cornbread, and traditional fry cake served with fresh berries and vanilla ice cream.



Rock Your Mocs

Friday, November 15

For many Indigenous people, moccasins have historically been their first form of shoes. They are created out of deer, elk, buffalo and moose hide. Each tribal nation has their own moccasin design that is tied to families, legends and ceremonies. “Rock Your Mocs” is a social movement across the U.S. designed to raise awareness of Indigenous people. As part of Native American Heritage Month, we encourage you to wear moccasins today.



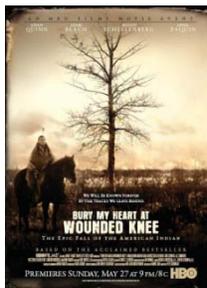
National Museum of the

American Indian

Saturday, November 9

11:30 AM

Participants will go out to eat and then walk over to the museum (meal and museum are at no cost to Wagner students). RSVP to ellen.navarro@wagner.edu. Meet at the Towers Loop to board the vans for Manhattan.



Movie Night:

Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee

Thursday, November 21

8:00 PM in Gatehouse Lounge

A history of Native Americans in the American West in the 1860s and 1870s, focusing upon the transition from traditional ways of living to living on reservations and their treatment during that period. Popcorn will be served!



Book Displays

Horrmann Library

Wagner College Bookstore

Visit the Horrmann Library and the Wagner College Bookstore throughout the month of November for displays of books chronicling Native American history.