NAECC EVENTS

VISITING SCHOLAR: ISHMAEL HOPE

Ishmael Hope, born in Sitka, Alaska, and living in Juneau, is a storyteller who shares stories from his Yup’ik and Tlingit heritage. He tells stories and shares what he has learned across Alaska and the United States, for all ages and varieties of audiences. He also is a writer, poet, and an enthusiastic learner and educator of Alaska Native art and culture. Ishmael is deeply involved in the cultural events of his people, and frequently shares his art and culture in workshops, classes, and conferences.

Welcome Reception
Men, April 1 · 4-6 pm · NAECC

Alaska Native Storytelling and Poetry
Tues, April 2 · 6-7:30 pm · Honors Hall

Lunch and Learn Presentation
Native Stories and Teaching: Indigenous Ethics as First Philosophies
Wed, April 3 · 12-1 pm · NAECC

Panel Presentation
Dialogue on Indigenous Decolonial Philosophies
Thurs, April 4 · 2-3:30 pm · LWSN B155

UPCOMING EVENTS

"Souper" Tuesday
March 26, 12-1pm, NAECC

Welcome Reception for Ishmael Hope
April 1, 4-6pm, NAECC

Alaska Native Storytelling and Poetry with Ishmael Hope
April 2, 6-7:30pm, Honors Hall

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For more information
www.purdue.edu/naecc
An Evening with Ruth Carter, Costume Designer Tues, March 26 | 6:00 pm | Loeb Playhouse, STEW

This event has been cancelled

Prieto: A One-Man Show with Yosimar Reyes
Wed, March 27 | 6:00 - 7:30 pm | Krannert Auditorium

Prieto is an autobiographical one-man show that follows Yosimar’s journey growing up queer, poor and undocumented in the streets of Eastside San Jose. It will provide the Purdue community with an opportunity to engage in meaningful dialogue and explore what it means to navigate the world as undocumented queer person of color while gaining a deeper understanding of intersecting identities and social justice. Sponsored by LCC and LGBTQ Center.

The Comedians with Disabilities Act
Wed, March 27 | 6:30 - 8:00 pm | WALC 2087

Comedy Night
Wed, March 27 | 6:30 - 8:00 pm | WALC 2087
Through videos and sharing stories, we will discuss important issues around disability in a humorous way. There will be opportunities for participants to share their stories.

Sex, Love, & Disability
Mon, April 8 | 6:30 - 8:00 pm | WALC 2087
Sexuality is something that belongs as much to people with disabilities as to anyone else. This will be a candid discussion about sex and disability.

Sponsored by: Disability Resource Center at Purdue

Decolonizing the Ethics of Knowing
Thurs, March 28 | 3:30 pm | MJIS 1001
This talk analyzes ethical theories that claim to produce umbrella terms for conceptualizing wrongs done to people in their capacity as knowers (Fricke, 2009) from a decolonial perspective. Using the case of Latin American indigenous women's testimonies in the Recovery of Historical Memory Project and transitional justice commissions, I identify critical problems with mainstream accounts of so-called 'testimonial' and 'hermeneutic' injustice. I argue these problems are rooted in tacit cultural biases and prejudices in the interpretive frameworks that inform accounts of epistemic injustice, and in fact redouble the invisibility of hermeneutic forms of gender-based violence in Latin America. I refocus attention on the work of Indigenous theorists who discuss epistemic injustice from an embodied and historically situated perspective.

The Women of Color (WOC) in Design Day Summit
Sat, March 30 | 9:00 am - 4:00 pm | BCC
Workshops, movement and keynotes featuring women paving the way using creative thinking to advocate for representation and change. Special keynotes feature Lindsey Day of CRWN Magazine and GaBBY of GaBBY Bows. To learn more about speakers, facilitators and the day of agenda, click here. All ages and genders are welcome. RSVP at tinyurl.com/bccwocconf
Disability Politics
Thurs, April 4 | 6:00 - 7:30 pm | HCRS 1054
We will discuss how disabled bodies are politicized with facilitators from the Disability Resource Center.

Fat Politics
Mon, April 8 | 6:00 - 7:30 pm | HCRS 1054
Melissa Gruver, Associate Director for Civic Engagement & Leadership Development, will discuss how fat bodies are politicized and challenges put up against society's false standard of beauty.

Sky Happiness Retreat
April 5 - 7 | Krach Leadership Center
Searching for clarity, stress relief, a meditation practice, yogic science, wisdom, connection, or just something new to try – this is the place to be. For absolutely everyone and anyone! Register here. Scholarships are available.

HIST 651 – Fall 2019
Readings in Native American History - Dr. Dawn Marsh
This course is a reading seminar for graduate students. Throughout the course we will focus on current research with an emphasis on pre-contact through 1800. The emphasis is on reading, analyzing, and discussing the assigned content. For those of you who might question the value of this course to your field of study, please consider that no matter your specialization, Indigenous people are participants. Further, the impact of colonialism on the world’s Indigenous peoples not only shaped the past, but continues to be a legacy in the twenty-first century. Enrollment is limited to 15 students. Questions? Contact dmarsh@purdue.edu

Professional Opportunities

2019 Circle City Classic Scholarship
Application deadline: April 15
Bringing Friends Together: Contemporary Hopi Carvings from The Eagle, Perelman and Rader Collections
March 30 - July 28 | Eiteljorg Museum
This exhibition features a selection of recently donated contemporary Hopi carvings from three families: Mike and the late Juanita Eagle, Terry and Becky Rader, and Mel and Joan Perelman. The Eagles, Raders, and Perelmans developed a friendly rivalry in their collecting of carvings, and built lasting relationships with the many Hopi artists from whom they collected.