HONORING CULTURAL HERITAGE MONTHS AND DAYS IN NOVEMBER

NATIVE AMERICAN & NATIVE ALASKAN HERITAGE MONTH

As we recognize Native Americans/Native Alaska Heritage Month. We honor Chief si?ał (Chief Seattle or Si'ahl) for whom Seattle is named, who was a leader of the Suquamish and Duwamish people (1786 – 1866). The name "Seattle" is an Anglicization of Si'ahl (1780-1866), the most famous dx*dəw?abš chief. Si'ahl's mother Sholeetsa was dx*dəw?abš and his father Shweabe was chief of the the Suquamish Tribe. It is said that Si'ahl was born at his mother's dx*dəw?abš village of Stukw on the Black River, in what is now the city of Kent (https://www.duwamishtribe.org/chief-siahl) . Internationally respected, Chief si?ał's legacy and influence on ethics, spirituality and environmentalism continues to live on today. Seattle resides on the Coast Salish lands. Please take advantage of the opportunity to hear directly from those who can tell the stories of contributions, history, culture and the journeys from lived experiences. ~ Sue Byers



FIRST FOODS

How Native people are revitalizing the natural nourishment of the PNW



WHY THE FOODS WE EAT MATTER

The efforts of Native Nations of the Pacific Northwest to protect and sustain salmon, water, and homelands.







Ancient Roots and Modern Applications



Burke Museum

How to Decolonize Thanksgiving

Bioneers - Reshaping Narratives by Crystal Echo Hawk

Seattle Public Schools: Meet Local Changemakers And Heroes

Squaxin Island Tribe carver shares journey

Daybreak Star: Native American Cultural Center for Indians of All Tribes

Duwamish River Longhouse

Antioch University Seattle acknowledges that we are on the unceded ancestral lands of the Coastal Salish people, specifically Duwamish Tribe (Dkhw Duw'Absh). A people still here, continuing to honor and bring to light their ancient heritage. Whether you are here on the west coast or other places in the states, please join us in honoring and acknowledging the Coastal Salish people and their land. Learn more about how to support the Duwamish Tribe here.

NOV 25TH: INTERNATIONAL DAY FOR THE ELIMINATION OF VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN



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Did you know that brutality against women and girls continues to be one of the most pervasive human rights violations in the world? Globally, approximately 1 in 3, an estimated 736 million women, have been sexually assaulted at least once in their life.

It has been said that the solution depends on 'robust responses, including investment in prevention.

> Unite Campaign to End Violence Against Women

> International Day for the Elimination of Violence Against Women



TRANSGENDER AWARENESS WEEK AND TRANSGENDER DAY OF REMEMBRANCE

<u>Transgender Awareness Week</u> was established to take action to bring attention to the trans community by educating the public about who transgender people are, sharing stories and experiences, and advancing advocacy around issues of prejudice, discrimination, and violence that affect the transgender community.

On Nov. 20, Trangender Day of Remembrance we honor the lives lost to anti-trans violence. 2023 has been recorded as another deadly year for the community with more than half of the deaths Black trans women.









Remembering & Protecting The Trans Community

During Transgender Awareness Week