Morgan Library, Multicultural Services has created a research guide for Native American Heritage Month at: http://libguides.colostate.edu/nativeamerican

Monday October 26
Dr. Cassandra Manuelito-Kerkvliet, “My Climb to the Highest Rung” 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Lory Student Center
Longs Peak Room
Dr. Cassandra Manuelito-Kerkvliet became the first Native American woman to ascend to the presidency of an accredited university outside the tribal colleges. Prior to her presidency in Seattle from 2007 to 2013, Dr. Manuelito-Kerkvliet served as the first woman president of Dine College, a tribal college with 6 campuses located on the Navajo reservation. She will be speaking about her new book, “My Climb to the Highest Rung” as well as her experience in higher education and Indigenous Leadership. (This event is in collaboration with the Kathryn T. Bohannon Speaker Series)

Thursday October 29
Pow Wow 101
5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Lory Student Center 24
Local resident, Randy Medicine Bear, will explain the basics of Pow-wow. The presentation will raise awareness of different styles of dancing and singing, to the traditional aspects of Pow-wow. Pow-wow is a wonderful way to remember and celebrate heritage, culture and traditions among Native Americans. (Sponsored by the American Indian Science & Engineering Society and Associated Students of Colorado State University)

Friday October 30
Frybread Sale, Drum Group and Pow Wow Dance Expo
11:00a.m.-1:00p.m.
LSC Sutherland Garden, (North side of the Lory Student Center)
Colorado State University
To celebrate Native American Heritage Month and the 33rd Annual AISES Pow Wow, drum groups and dancers will provide performance. Frybread will also be sold at the event! (Sponsored by the American Indian Science & Engineering Society and the Associated Students of Colorado State University)

Monday November 2
Cultural Impact of the Return of the Buffalo – Presentation by Solomon Little Owl
6:00 p.m.-7:30p.m.
Lory Student Center
Longs Peak Room
The Agapaeaciques of Crow Tribe have maintained their historic sacred relationship with the North American Bison. The Tribe continues to maintain a herd on its tribal lands in southern Montana. This American icon was once at the brink of extinction but has rebounded and at times now share their land with this magnificent animal. Come to this presentation as Solomon Little Owl shares a Crow perspective on the Cultural Impact of the Return of the Buffalo.

Wednesday November 4
Thursday November 5
Aspen Grille - Harvest Dinner
Location: To Be Announced
6:00p.m.-8:00p.m.
Lory Student Center Theater
For reservations please call 970-491-7006

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Chris Eagle Iron (American Indian Science & Engineering Society founding member), Associated Students of Colorado State University, Division of Student Affairs/President for Diversity, City of Fort Collins and Larimer County College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences, WCNR and Department of Fish, Wildlife, and Conservation Biology, Department of Ethnic Studies, Department of Anthropology, Department of Sociology, College of Liberal Arts; Native Women’s Circle; Morgan Library, Lory Student Center, Aspen Grille, and Bob and Jan Iron & Family.

Thursday November 5
Native Women’s Circle
Movie Talks
5:00p.m.-7:00p.m. Eddy 100
Everyone is welcome to join Native Women’s Circle to watch and critically discuss the film Miss Representation. The film explores the underrepresentation of women in positions of power and influence in the United States. We will watch and critique the film, and discuss how the film overlooks Indigenous women and dialogue around issues related to Indigenous women. The discussion will be led by the coordinator of Native Women’s Circle Danita Ordaz, and Professor Roe Bubar, J.D., is an Associate Professor of Ethnic Studies and the School of Social Work.

Thursday November 12
Frank Waln & The Sampson Bros. Concert
7:00p.m.-9:00p.m.
Lory Student Center Theater
Frank Waln is an award winning Hip Hop artistchitect Social Justice. He uses his voice, music and performance to address the marginalization of Native Americans and to address the issues effecting Indigenous communities. Frank is Shoshone L One and an enrolled member of the Rosebud Sioux Tribe where he was born and raised. The Sampson Brothers are world-renowned dancers, who strive to promote Cultural Pride, Unity, and Hope through setting a positive example through Art, Education and Dance. They hope to give back to their Tribe and the Indigenous Community as a whole by breaking stereotypes and creating opportunities for generations to come.

Friday November 13
Duisha Art Gallery Reception
Alyssa Hinten: Earth Consciousness and Cultural Revelations Featuring comments from the artist
5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
Lory Student Center Duisha Gallery
Using vibrant colors that awaken the soul, mixed media artist Alyssa Hinton, illustrations are a sensitive reflection of her roots. Her unique southeastern Native American imagery. Her work is a provocative portrayal of the folk and their history surrounding her roots, utilizing tradition and vision with a unique perspective.

(Sponsored by Campus Activities and the Lory Student Center Arts Program)

Thursday November 19
Harvest Dinner
Community Event
6:00p.m.-8:00p.m.
Location: To Be Announced
Ron Hall and Ron Butler Owners of Akaka Farm worked the farm this year to engage students, family and community to grow food and cook for the Native American Harvest Dinner. Come in to the “Indigenous Food Revolution” to learn how the earth is our teacher and that we are our own medicine. Akaka Farm, NACC and Ethnic Studies are pleased to support an Indigenous Community Dinner.