

The Oregon Humanities Center and UO's Native American Studies program will host the 2019 Western Humanities Alliance conference on Nov. 8-9, 2019, at the University of Oregon in Eugene on Kalapuyaili (Kalapuya) homelands.

The University of Oregon and the City of Eugene are situated on Kalapuya Ilihi, the traditional homelands and political territories of the Kalapuya peoples, whose descendants are now citizens of the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde and the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians.

Engaged Humanities: Partnerships between Academia and Tribal Communities

Humanities scholars, universities and centers across the West are increasingly thinking about ways to leverage institutional strengths and resources for the benefit of the public good, what many are now calling the "public humanities."

Centered around three thematic axes – Climate Change, Sovereignty and Place – this conference explores the challenges and opportunities of such work as it relates to partnering and collaborating with the First Peoples and Nations of the lands our institutions occupy.

Responding to the calls of scholars such as Linda Tuhiwai Smith to decolonize methodologies, archives and institutions; to center Indigenous knowledge, culture and voices in contemporary work; and to improve relationships with and responsibilities to Tribal communities, this conference explores how institutions might productively engage Tribal communities based upon core principles of respect, reciprocity, consultation, stewardship and service.

The conference is free and open to the public.

All events will take place in the Giustina Ballroom, Ford Alumni Center, 1720 E. 13th Ave., on the University of Oregon campus in Eugene on Kalapuya Ilihi.

For more information, visit ohc.uoregon.edu or call 541-346-3934.

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Public talk by Daryl Baldwin

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On the occasion of Indigenous Peoples Day during 2019 declared by the United Nations as the International Year of Indigenous Languages, the Graduate Linguists of Oregon Student Society (GLOSS), in collaboration with the Northwest Indian Language Institute, will host a public talk by Daryl Baldwin, a citizen of the Miami Tribe of Oklahoma and director of the Myaamia Center at Miami University.

A 2016 MacArthur Fellow, Baldwin has been an intellectual leader in the revitalization of the Myaamia language, a language that was dormant for several decades after losing its native speakers.

Today, the Myaamia language is undergoing a vibrant process of revitalization that, as Baldwin will explain, is strongly grounded on a long-standing and mutually strengthening relationship between the Miami Tribe of Oklahoma and Miami University.

You can learn more about Daryl Baldwin at miamioh.edu/myaamia-center/about/staff-faculty-affiliates/baldwin/ and macfound.org/fellows/955/.



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