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Enjoy Native Culture, Crafts

You're invited to observe Native America Heritage month when a free celebration and native craft holiday marketplace is hosted Saturday, Nov. 17 at Vancouver's Water Resources Education Center, located along the Columbia River, just east of downtown Vancouver.

The marketplace, will open from noon to 4:30 p.m., and feature Native American artists and craftspeople.

A Native Runway, a traditional walk in native clothing that is specific to each dancer or his or her heritage begins at 1 p.m.



The community is invited to share a Native American celebration of regalia, culture and song when Vancouver's Water Resources Education Center hosts a native craft holiday marketplace on Saturday, Nov. 17.

Calling Out Trump in New Memoir

Former first lady says she can't forgive him

(AP) -- Former first lady Michelle Obama finds some criticism for President Donald Trump in her new book, writing how she reacted in shock the night she learned he would replace her husband in the Oval Office and tried to "block it all out."

She also denounces Trump's "birther" campaign questioning her husband's citizenship, calling it bigoted and dangerous, "deliberately meant to stir up the wingnuts and kooks."

"What if someone with an unstable mind loaded a gun and drove to Washington? What if that person went looking for our girls? Donald Trump, with his loud and reckless innuendos, was putting my family's safety at risk. And for this, I'd never forgive him."

In her memoir "Becoming," out in bookstores this week, Obama writes openly about everything from growing up in Chicago to confronting racism in public life to her amazement at becoming the country's first black first lady. She also reflects on early struggles in her marriage to Barack Obama as he began his political career and was often away. She writes that they met with a counselor "a handful of times," and she came to realize that she was more "in charge" of her happiness than she had realized. "This was my pivot



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point," Obama explains. "My moment of self-arrest."

Obama writes that she assumed Trump was "grandstanding" when he announced his presidential run in 2015. She expresses disbelief over how so many women would choose a "misogynist" over Hillary Clinton, "an exceptionally qualified female candidate." She remembers how her body "buzzed with fury" after seeing the infamous "Access Hollywood" tape, in which Trump brags about sexually assaulting women.

She also accuses Trump of using body language to "stalk" Clinton during an election debate. She writes of Trump following Clinton around the stage, standing nearby and "try-

ing to diminish her presence."

Trump's message, according to Obama, in words which appear in the book in darkened print: "I can hurt you and get away with it."

The Associated Press purchased an early copy of "Becoming," one of the most anticipated political books in recent memory. Obama is admired worldwide and has offered few extensive comments on her White House years. And memoirs by former first ladies, including Clinton and Laura Bush, are usually best-sellers.

Obama launches her promotional tour Tuesday not at a bookstore, but at Chicago's United Center, where tens of thousands of people have purchased tickets