

NAISAT

Native American and
Indigenous Studies at Temple

Presents:

October 14th

The 1st Annual

NAISAT

Indigenous

People's Day

Colloquium

10:00a—2:00p

at the Bell Tower

2:00p—3:00p

In Anderson 821

Temike (welcome; come in)

The Lenape people are the original inhabitants of Delaware, New Jersey, Eastern Pennsylvania, and Southern New York. For over 10,000 years they have been the caretakers of these lands and of The River of Human Beings, more commonly known as the Delaware River. The Lenape were the first tribe to sign a treaty with the United States.

Over a period of 250 years, many Lenape people were removed and dispersed throughout the country. Some took refuge with other tribes. A large number of Lenape families remained in the homelands and continue the traditions of their ancestors up to our present day. Today the Lenape people from all over Turtle Island (North America) are revitalizing their communities.

Many place names in Pennsylvania are derived from the Lenape Language, such as Manyunk, Conshohocken, and Neshaminy...to mention only a few. In the city of Philadelphia stands a statue of Chief Tamanend, a revered leader among the Lenape, who signed many treaties with William Penn.

Lenape history, culture, and contemporary activities have been largely absent from, or misrepresented in, academia. Over the past two months, the presenters you are about to meet have been working diligently to combat that error, collaborating with a council member of the Lenape Nation of Pennsylvania while researching and writing on Lenape mythology, culture, history, language, political struggles, and misrepresentation. They now invite you to see, hear, and discuss their efforts.

Poster Presentations

<i>Bell Tower</i> 10:00-11:00	Brennen Byrne	The Young Heroes of the Lenape
	William Faulkner	A Misrepresented Culture: The Impact of Linguistics and Assimilation on the Lenape Identity
	Jake McDermott	Native American Disappearance: The Misreckoning Mystery of the World
	Linda Sudakevich	Neither Good Nor Evil: The Morally Neutral Anthropomorphized Deities in Lenape Myth
	Grace Willey	The Negative Impact of Being Viewed as "Other" on Lenape Identity
<i>Bell Tower</i> 10:30-11:30	Nancy Barrett	Interpreting Mythology Through Past and Present Lenses
	Rachel Barrett	Lost Children and New Beginnings: Messages and Morals of Myth
	Devon Curtis	On the Misrepresentation of the Lenape
	Macy Galante	How the Blood Quantum Debate Has Created a Misrepresented Society
	Jared Huzar	The Skewed Narrative Surrounding Indigenous Peoples' Identity
	Bonnie McClellan	Flexibility of Perspective in Lenape Myths

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<i>Bell Tower</i>	11:00-12:00	Diamond Anderson	The Trickster
		Madison Bockol	Systems and Diasporic Dissonance: Examining the Effects of Tribal Recognition Standards on Eastern Woodland Lenape Identity
		Zach Bonetti	Acquitted of Archetype: Wehixamukes as the Trickster, the Fool, and the Savior
		Grace McGinley	Hero/Story Analysis (“The White Deer” and “The Big Fish and the Sun”)
		Ryan Miller	The Lenape People: Their Struggles in Preserving Their Culture and Being Represented in America
		Gayle O’Rourke	On Lenape Mythos
<i>Bell Tower</i>	11:30-12:30	Anna Baker	Culture and Society through the Lens of Mythology
		Delani Neal	On Lenape Mythos
		Tyler Smith	You Don't Know What You Don't Know: A Study on Identity.
		Elise West	The Many Facilites of the Lenape Trickster

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Bell Tower 12:00-1:00	Emilie Cochrane	The Ways in Which Discrimination can be Deteriorating: The Lenape People
	Ruby Lee	Myth as a Means to Learn
	Gabrielle Lyons	Wehixamukes Through the Lens of Myth Theory
	Luke Powell	The Lenape's Odyssey: <i>Ball Player</i> and <i>The White Deer</i>
	Isabella Wojnarowicz	Wehixamukes: A Look Into the Trickster Savior
Bell Tower 1:00-2:00	Erica Burns	Exploring Origin and Lost Children Myths
	Raven Lawson	Cultural Capital: The Role of Linguistics and Perception within Lenape Identity
	Daria Mariotti	The Influence and Impact of Lenape Stories: <i>Ball Player</i> and <i>The White Deer</i>
	Kristen Rice	Miscommunications Between Minority Languages and Identity Exemplified through the Lenape Language

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<i>Anderson Hall 821</i> 2:00-3:00	Raven Bacote	The Archetype of the Child
	Katryn Bowren	Mythology: What Lies in the Liminal Space?
	Emily Coleman	Explanations of the Natural World Through Mythology
	Drea Gonzales	The Lenape Today: Surviving the “Indian Great- Grandmother”
	Jane Horman	The Other: How Otherness and the Pressure to Assimilate Influence Identity
	Georgia Moon	On the Misrepresentation of the Lenape
	Amina Thomas	Wehixamukes: The Need for Gentleness and Understanding
	Nora Woodard	Shadow of the Trickster

Post-Session Poster Presentations

<p><i>POST SESSION on Tuesday, 10/15/19, 11:00-12:20, in Tuttleman Learning Center 305B:</i></p> <p><i>Please RSVP to Adam.DePaul@Temple.edu if you plan to attend.</i></p>	Emily Bowden	The Lasting Effects of Forced Assimilation: How Historical Conflicts Evolve into Modern Day Oppression
	Nicole Diantonio	Wehixamukes: the Hero and the Teacher
	Ethan Glazewski	Myth Theory within Lenape Culture
	Emily Kiehn	The Importance of a Trickster Archetype
	Morgan McKinney	Subverting Expectations: Wehixamukes as Both Trickster and Teacher
	Kayla Mercado	The Ripple Effect of Prejudice and Stereotypes Upon the Lenape Culture
	Tinasiah Mitchell	The Trickster: Complex and Multicultural
	Grace Pinkstone	On the Misrepresentation of the Lenape
	Pradeep Singh	The Hero's Journey and Deity Worship Across Myths
	Miriam Zoklat	Analyzing Wehixamukes through he Lenses of the Great Theorists

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Wanishi (thank you)

NAISAT would like to thank everyone who came together to make this colloquium possible, including:

Dr. Paul Garrett

Dr. Eli Goldblatt

Dr. Kate Henry

Dr. Miles Orvell

Stephanie Morowski

We would also like to thank all of our presenters for sharing the necessary work they are doing.

Finally, and most importantly, we would also like to thank the Lenape people, and all other mis/unrepresented people, for their patience—however unwarranted—as we continue to combat the misrepresentation, erasure, and silence they have received in academic and all other matters.

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This annual conference is brought to you by

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Native American and Indigenous Studies at Temple

NAISAT is welcoming new members from all Temple programs.

- Collaborate with other students of similar interests.
- Attend local tribal events, exhibits, and presentations.
- Coordinate and/or participate in annual NAISAT conferences.
- Pursue publication & presentation opportunities.
- Boost your C.V.

NAISAT's current cohort includes first-year through fifth-year graduate students whose interests include Native American and indigenous literature, language, history, and mythology, as well as issues of colonialism, contact, and communities. NAISAT is actively seeking students of all Temple University colleges/departments with any interest in Native American and indigenous studies for membership. Native American and indigenous studies does not have to constitute members' primary research area, so long as applicants are interested in related projects and events.

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Katelyn Lucas, Alexander O'Gorman, Dave Paulson,
and Matthew Soderblom....and growing.