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The Power of the Treaties: 150 Years of Northwest Treaties

On April 15 and 16, The Evergreen State College will welcome to the Longhouse Center the Honorable Senator Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, ranking member of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs. Senator Inouye will be one of the many distinguished speakers at *The Power of the Treaties*, a symposium on treaty law and policy. The program will discuss the

roles of treaties and how they relate to the areas of cultural resource protection, health care, the environment and education. The event, recognizing 150 years of Northwest Treaties, is open to the public for a registration fee of \$65 per person, \$30 for students. For reservations and information, call 360.753.2580 or visit www.washingtonhistory.org.

Evergreen Events

Whether you're looking for arts, entertainment or creative educational opportunities, look no further than your own backyard. Evergreen features a variety of events each month that will inspire, enrich and enlighten — and they're open to the public. We hope you'll join us at some of these upcoming events. See you there!

April 15-16

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April 28

Poetry Reading with Susan Rich and Allison Green. Rich, an award-winning poet, will read selected works about her travels and human rights. Green, a noted author and Evergreen alumna, will read from her novel manuscript, *Tear Gas*, which explores the political and personal lives of three women at the WTO protests. The event will be held in the Library, near the Rare Books Room at 5 pm.

April 29, May 13 and May 29

Introduction to Permaculture Workshops. From the words "permanent agriculture," the concept creates agriculture design in order to create permanent high-yielding agricultural ecosystems and minimize the amount of land needed for human sustainability. Workshops will be held at the campus Organic Farm from 10 am to 2 pm. Call 360.867.6493 for more details.

May 6-8

Food is Medicine is the theme for Herbal Faire, a hands-on experiential workshop on herbal nutritional healing. Workshops will be held in the Longhouse with a day trip to Olympic National Forest on May 8th. Call 360.867.6143 for reservations.

May 11

Red Square Concert Series presents Minus the Bear, a self-proclaimed, "poppy, driving, techy, indie rock" band from Seattle. Concert starts at 1 pm.

May 18

Mirah, an independent rock musician-singer-songwriter and Evergreen alumna, provides quick-witted sincerity through her innocently mature sound. Concert starts at 1 pm in Red Square.

May 25

The All Girl Summer Fun Band performs their '60s-influenced rock and pop with fun flair and one empowering message — Girls Rock! Concert starts at 1 pm in Red Square.

June 11

Super Saturday, the 27th annual Evergreen festival, will feature arts and crafts, entertainment, kids' activities and great food. Visit www.evergreen.edu/supersaturday.

Evergreen Galleries

Louise Kikuchi's Lines and Dots

In Gallery II of the Library Building, through May 13

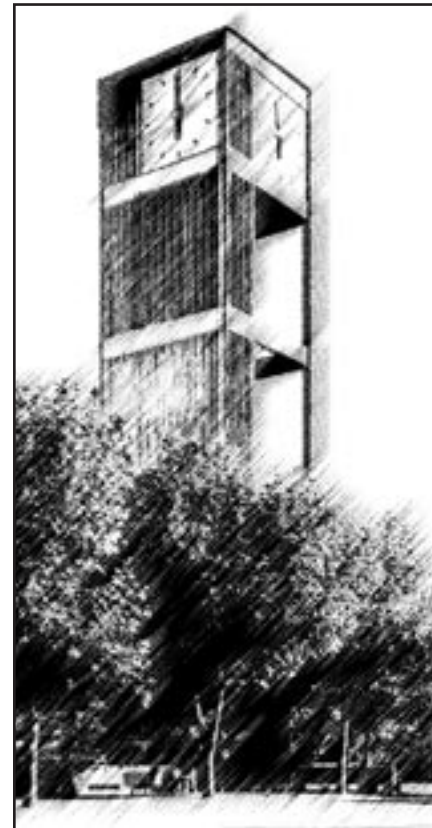
Louise Kikuchi's lines and dots are concentrated embodiments of energy, time, place, perception, weather, water, sky, plants — and paintings by other artists. For a preview, visit www.evergreen.edu/gallery.

From Earth to Cyberspace

In Gallery IV of the Library Building, April 9 – May 2

Contemporary Native American digital and clay work, created under the direction of artists Lillian Pitt (Warm Springs), Jim Jackson (Klamath) and Larry McNeil (Tlingit/Nisga'a), are featured in a rare exhibit. A special opening-day Reception will be held in Gallery IV on April 9 from 4 to 7 pm.

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Neighborhood Newsletter

Welcome to Evergreen's *Neighborhood Newsletter*! Inside you will find information about public events on campus, including symposia, concerts and poetry readings, informative workshops, and the annual Super Saturday community celebration on campus. Experience a hike in the Evergreen forest, and learn about a fascinating new book about the expedition that mapped the Puget Sound, including Budd Bay and Eld Inlet. You can also read about projects affecting the community, including an update on the Evergreen Parkway construction. Exciting things are happening at Evergreen — look inside and find out for yourself!

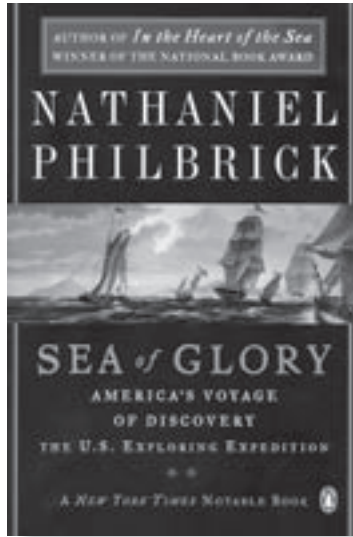
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Book Review

Local Place Names: A Link to Adventure

What do the following have in common: Budd Bay, Eld Inlet, Antarctica, Captain Ahab and the founding of the Smithsonian Institution?

The answer is one of the greatest but least known stories in American history — the U.S. Exploring Expedition of 1838-1842. The paperback account of this adventure, *Sea of Glory* by Nathaniel Philbrick, has just been published by Penguin Books.

It's a fascinating history, a thrilling sea adventure, and an engrossing psychological profile of one of the most driven characters you'll ever encounter, Charles Wilkes, the commander of the sailing squadron that Congress sent to circumnavigate the globe. Wilkes was so tyrannical that news accounts of his behavior were Herman Melville's inspiration for Captain Ahab in *Moby Dick*. During his four-year odyssey, Wilkes

and his 400-man crew discovered Antarctica, charted Puget Sound and the known islands of the South Pacific, and returned with so many artifacts (45 tons) the Smithsonian Institution was built to help display them. His crew included Henry Eld and Thomas Budd, whose names remain on the bodies of water on either side of Cooper Point.

What's amazing is that, in this bicentennial year of Lewis and Clark's Corps of Discovery expedition, a mission of even greater time and space is so little known. This book may change that. At the least, the account of Wilkes' Antarctic exploration will leave you exhausted. Philbrick is a meticulous historian and a great storyteller. His earlier book, *In the Heart of the Sea*, won The National Book Award. *Sea of Glory* is *Master and Commander*, Charles Darwin, *Moby Dick*, Ernest Shackleton, *Mutiny on the Bounty* and Lewis and Clark rolled into one — an historical feast and a great read.

Take a Spring Hike in the Evergreen Forest



If you're looking for a quick and easy hike, take a walk at Evergreen. The college has 12 miles of trails on its 1,000 acres in West Olympia. Most of the trails are well marked, maintained and easily accessible from a campus parking lot.

The two most popular trails are the beach trail and the Organic Farm trail. The beach trail begins at the far end of Parking Lot F, off Driftwood Road at the north side of the campus. The graveled walkway winds through wetland, beneath giant cedars and ends at Eld Inlet. Depending on the tide level, you can hike on the beach. Expect to see deer, shore birds, squirrels, owls and other wildlife as you walk through a mature forest. In some cases, there are stairs and a boardwalk but, for the most part, it's an easy hike.

The Organic Farm trail takes off from behind Laboratory I and II buildings and goes south. The closest parking is Lot B. The farm trail

meanders through dense woods with a canopy so thick it can keep you dry on a rainy day. The trail ends at the farm where students learn about sustainable agriculture and anyone can have a small garden plot to grow organic produce.

While planning to enjoy the natural landscape, do remember that all hikers benefit from proper planning and safety precautions. Pick up a trail map from the Evergreen athletics and recreation office, wear sturdy but comfortable shoes and always hike with a friend in case you need help along the way. A few rules: dogs must be kept on a leash at all times, no mountain bikes are allowed on the trails, and camping is prohibited.

Parking on campus is free on weekends, \$1.25 during the week. For more information, call athletics and recreation at 360.867.6770. See you on the trails!



Evergreen Parkway Project

Work on the Evergreen Parkway road modernization project is fast approaching. If you use the Parkway for your commute, you may soon see construction signs or work crews, the bright orange indicators that great things are in the works for our neighborhood.

With the well being of our campus community and local neighbors in mind, Evergreen seeks to improve safety for automobiles, pedestrians and bicyclists, enhance intersection safety, lower future

maintenance costs and adequately serve present and projected future traffic volumes. The project design will reduce the Parkway to one lane in each direction, add a roundabout at the McCann Plaza intersection, make improvements at the other intersections and enhance pedestrian and bicycle access to the roadway.

Evergreen and the construction crews are committed to minimizing the inevitable inconvenience the parkway work will require. There are no parkway closures anticipated at this time. "We'll do everything

possible to reduce delays and traffic impact during the construction," says Collin Orr, interim director of facilities.

Rognlins, Inc. from Aberdeen serves as the project contractor. Construction will begin mid-April and is expected to be complete in June. Thank you for your patience during our effort to improve the safety and efficiency of the Parkway.

For online updates on the Evergreen Parkway project, go to www.evergreen.edu/parkwayproject. If you have questions or comments, please contact:

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