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*The Earth is the Mother of all people, and all people should have equal rights upon it. You might as well expect the river to run backward as that any man who was born a free man should be contented when penned up and denied liberty to go where he pleases.* – Chief Joseph, Nez Perce

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## PARTICIPANT SPOTLIGHT



**DR. EDIN STUBIN**

Enid Stubin is a Professor of English at Kingsborough Community College of the City University of New York. She teaches courses in composition and literature, and she has a particular interest in the intersection of seventeenth- and twentieth- and twenty-first-century art, culture, and politics.

She has published articles on Norman Mailer, the filmmaker Albert Brooks, and over 60 essays on literature and life in *The Reader*, a magazine out of the University of Liverpool.

She was invited to serve on the P-CoC Education Committee by Dr. Damaris-Lois Lang, the founder and Executive Director of P-CoC and her colleague in the CUNY Academy for the Humanities and Sciences. Dr. Stubin takes pleasure in learning from the dedicated and talented members of P-CoC, whose commitment to expanding opportunities for our children inspire and encourage her every day.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

### Being Each Other's Keeper by Gluing Humanness and Uniting Diversity

**Support & Advocacy Committee, Education Program Committee**

Don't miss this event as it will focus on Gluing our Humanness together. This gathering will feature a speaker who will address the false construct of race and a panel covering topics embracing the co-existence of our unique ethnic diversity regardless of our differences. Themes will include conversations on how different forms of violence tend to impact people of color at higher rates and what steps we can take to mitigate the adverse effect that race plays. Please register **using this link**. We look forward to what will be a special day!



**Date:** Sunday, November 13th, from 3:30 pm – 6:30 pm

**Location:** Courtyard & Residence Inn by Marriott | 5 Executive Blvd., Yonkers, NY 10701

## RECENT EVENTS

### K-12 contest

**Impact Evaluation Committee**

Following submission deadline of Oct. 31, the judges will take a month to review before a winner is announced in early December.



### Tabling in Irvington

P-COC students hosted a tabling in Irvington



### Trunk or Treat Event

**Community Outreach Committee**

On Friday Oct. 28th, members of the P-COC community participated in Hasting on Hudson's 'Spooktacular' Trunk or Treat event.



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### P-CoC tabling for used books

Donate your used books for elementary school readers at the Hastings PTSA book fair, 120 Lefurgy Ave, Saturday Nov, 5 9am-4pm

## NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

The 'virgin wilderness' Europeans saw had actually been actively managed by Native Americans for thousands of years. In the 1970s the term 'Permaculture' was coined, encapsulating ideas underpinning a continual balance of human needs with forces of the natural ecosystem, knowledge which Native Americans had been using all along.

An estimated 10- 20 million indigenous people inhabited North America prior to European incursion and colonization. Despite having a tiny fraction of the lands they once possessed, Native American population has rebounded from a low point in the early 20th century to 3.7 million Native American/Alaskan and another 6 million that claim partial identification.

### Notable Native Americans

Sharice Davids (Ho-Chunk)

Congressperson Sharice Davids was one of the first two Native American women to be elected to congress.



John Herrington (Chickasaw)

Herrington carried the Chickasaw Nation flag and a traditional flute on board space shuttle Endeavour in November 2002. With a passion for Indigenous oral storytelling and a love for science, Herrington wants to encourage more Indigenous youth to get into the STEM fields and reclaim their ancestral legacy of engineering, astronomy, and science.



Zitkála-Šá, (1876-1938, Yankton Dakota)

Promoted a pan-Indian movement to lobby for citizenship rights, leading to the passage of the 1924 Indian Citizenship Act. Growing up in both South Dakota and Indiana, she rejected the idea that women should serve men and not attend college. After graduating college she began a pursuit of recording Native American oral histories and translating them into English.



David Treuer (Ojibwe)

The son an Austrian Jew and Holocaust survivor and Margaret Seelye Treuer, a tribal court judge, Treuer grew up on Leech Lake Reservation. His book, "The Heartbeat of Wounded Knee" was a 2019 finalist for both the National Book Award and Carnegie Medal. He is the recipient of numerous book awards and a Professor of English at USC.



Ai Ogawa (1947-2010)

Poet and dramatic monologist who gave voice to marginalized, often poor, and abused speakers. She self-identified as 1/2 Japanese, 1/8 Choctaw-Chickasaw, 1/4 Black, Irish, and Southern Cheyenne and Comanche. Her heritage and strong feminist bent shaped her poetry, which is often brutal and direct in its subject matter.



### P-CoC Inc Mission

A professional charity society laser-focused on race and color equity for persons of color, supporting ethnicity, cultural expression, fair treatment, and education for all

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