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A porcupine walks on its hind legs along Haines Road near Million Dollar Falls.

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Wacinksabya Opiciya Po...Always be attentive to your surroundings. The holy Man Fool's Crow told a story about when he was a

young man going to seek power. He was told by the Holy Man helping him to listen and the spirits will give you a song. He went three times and didn't hear the song. On his fourth time he was distraught and about to give up when he heard the song in the wind as it blew through the pines. So if he listened the first time he would of heard the song. The lesson of the story is the creator is always giving us messages but we never listen!!

**Apply Now for the Google.org Impact Challenge Nevada – \$1 Million in Prizes  
July 21, 2019 by [Dave Archer](#)**

Grow with Google aims to help everyone across America access the best of Google’s training and tools to grow their skills, careers, businesses, and nonprofits.

In this spirit, the **Google.org Impact Challenge Nevada** will award \$1,000,000 in grant funding to nonprofits creating economic opportunity in our cities and towns. Local nonprofits submit innovative proposals and a panel of judges and the public help us decide five winners.

The Silver State has always had a spirit of entrepreneurship and creativity. To support this spirit, the Google.org Impact Challenge Nevada will award \$1,000,000 to local nonprofits with big ideas to create economic opportunity in Nevada.

Five nonprofit applicants will be selected by local judges to receive \$175,000 in grant funding and the best of Google’s training and tools. The public will then have a chance to vote for their favorite idea. The winner with the most public votes will receive an additional \$125,000.

Apply now at: <https://impactchallenge-app.withgoogle.com/nevada-2019>.

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**[Adopt-A-Crop](#)   [Get Seeds](#)   [The Seedhead News](#)**

Five things to plant in your low desert garden that can survive the heat! We spoke with NS/S Collections Curator Sheryl Joy and here's what she recommends:

**1. Tohono O'odham "U'us mu:n"**

This beautiful black and white bean is a prolific producer of tasty and beautiful black-eyed peas. Bonus: The greens are tasty when cooked! [get seeds>>>](#)

**2. New Mexico Amaranth**

These beautiful pink and white flowers yield edible golden seeds. Young leaves are edible also, as with all amaranth. The seeds originated from a dooryard garden near Rinconada, NM. [start growing>>>](#)

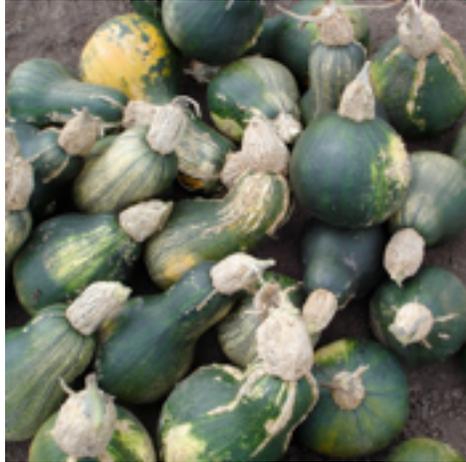
**3. Pinacate Tepary Bean**

Originally obtained from the most arid runoff farm in Mexico, in the Sierra El Pinacate Protected Zone, they have been known to produce a crop from a single storm runoff! Extremely drought tolerant. As with most tepary beans, less water = better yields. [see all tepary beans>>>](#)



#### 4. Beit Alpha Cucumber

Harvest these tasty squash young like zucchini, or let grow to full size for winter squash. A crisp, delicious thin-skinned cucumber, good for both salads and for pickling. Its middle eastern heritage makes this a heat tolerant plant. [order seeds>>>](#)



#### 5. Calabasa de las Aguas

Planted with the rains, or "aguas" by the Tarahumara peoples. From the bottom of Copper Canyon in Mexico. Small to medium-sized fruits have light orange, very sweet flesh. [get planting>>>](#)

#### Adopt-A-Crop 2019

What can you give to support the preservation of endangered seeds and the 2019 growing season at Native Seeds/SEARCH? Learn more about Adopt-A-Crop and support biodiversity today. Thanks to the generosity of our loyal supporters we are 27% of the way to our \$50,000.00 goal. How will you help?

#### [Choose Your Crop Today!](#)

Food Tank: Opinion | How Fiery Desert Chilis Can Protect Us from Climate Change

"A landscape of thorny agaves, cacti, mesquite trees, and rock is not the first place one might imagine searching for the future of food. How could such a hot, dry place contain some of the keys to nourishing the world?" [continue reading>>>](#)

#### I'toi Onions are back in stock!

These wildly popular and prolific [multiplier onions](#) resemble the wild onions harvested on I'toi Mountain, also known as Baboquivari Mountain, by Tohono O'odham people. They are very easy to cultivate and in the low-desert will grow in response to both winter and summer rains. [order today>>>](#)

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#### 10 of the Best Native American Museums in the United States

Posted By [PowWows.com](#) July 9th, 2019 Blog

Whether you live in the west coast, the east coast, or somewhere in between, there are plenty of opportunities to experience and appreciate Native American history and culture, both past and present, through Native American museums, sprinkled throughout the U.S.

Sadly, many of these cultural centers and museums are not usually thought of as famous local or national sites to visit. However, with this list, we hope to bring some much-deserved awareness to these ten Native American museums.

So, next time you want to discover more about the indigenous peoples of North America, take a trip to one of these museums celebrating Native American history and culture!

### **1. Millicent Rogers Museum, Taos, NM**

This museum is all about celebrating and sharing the “arts and cultures of the Southwest.” While it is a smaller museum than some others on our list, it holds an impressive collection of beautiful pieces and a rich cultural tradition. The museum, a historical site in its own right is named for the fashionista, Millicent Rogers (1902-1953), whose passion for North American cultural heritage left a lasting legacy. This museum is home to Roger’s own beautiful collection of Native American turquoise jewelry and her own creations, as well as many Native American and Hispanic arts, ranging from prehistoric to contemporary. [Learn More](#)

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### **2. Heinz History Center, Pittsburgh, PA**

This impressive center of Western Pennsylvanian history includes several museums, from the main Heinz History Center to the Western Pennsylvania Sports Museum. However, its spot in this list of Native American peoples museums is due to its stunning Fort Pitt Museum, which is home to historic galleries, living history reenactments, and exhibitions exploring the French and Indian War. Within its galleries and exhibitions, the relationship between Native Americans and the French and English who all competed for the land are explored. This center is also affiliated with the Meadowcroft Rockshelter and Historic Village, which is an unbelievable archeological treasure: the oldest known site of human habitation in North America used continuously by the Native Americans until the 18<sup>th</sup> century. [Learn more](#) **error occurred.**

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### **3. Ah-Tah-Thi-Ki, Clewiston, FL**

This museum, located on the Big Cypress Seminole Indian Reservation, hosts about 200,000 different artifacts and archival items, expressing the living history and culture of the Seminole peoples. Named in the Seminole language “a place to learn and remember,” Ah-Tah-Thi-Ki not only has collections of patchwork clothing, baskets, dolls, and other traditionally-created pieces of cultural significance from the 20<sup>th</sup> century, but is also home to a large collection of historic archives, conservation work, and oral history. [Learn More](#) **error occurred.**

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### **4. Onöhsagwë:de’ Cultural Center, Salamanca, NY**

This Native American cultural center features interactive exhibits, programs, and collections that allow patrons to explore the daily life and struggles of Native American peoples from prehistory to today, through changing exhibits and permanent art collections, featuring artwork in traditional mediums, such as beadwork, antler carvings, and cornhusk pieces. They also host an annual traditional dance competition as part of their Winter Social Pow Wow. [Learn More](#) **error occurred.**

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### **5. Heard Museum, Phoenix, AZ**

Phoenix is home to Heard Museum, a Native American Indian museum featuring art and objects that show the daily lives of Native peoples in North America with a focus on tribes and peoples from the Southwest. Their exhibitions include textiles, ceramics, weaving, jewelry, clothing, and more, from prehistoric to modern. They also feature contemporary artwork by Native American artists. Their award-winning changing exhibits range from mural artwork, stonework, and other featured collections to historical time periods, persons, and influential topics. Each year, Head Museum hosts the World Hoop Dance Championships. [Learn More](#)**error occurred.**

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### **6. Mt. Kearsarge Indian Museum, Warner, NH**

With a powerful backstory of multiculturalism and diversity, this museum has a unique heritage of Native American land reclamation. Located in the beautiful woods of New Hampshire, this museum features tours through the Medicine Woods that showcase the natural flora that Native Americans historically used for food, medicine, and more. With interactive and educational exhibits, this museum offers guided tours of their facility that help you get the most out of its many exhibits, outdoor features, and programs. They organize lectures, crafts, workshops, and more. It is also home to the Annual Harvest Moon and NatureFest, a fun day of cultural food, exhibits, and storytelling, appreciating a traditional harvest celebration. [Learn More](#)**errorred.**

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### **7. The Eiteljorg Museum, Indianapolis, IN**

This museum displays the rich cultural diversity of North American peoples through an expansive collection of storytelling, artistic expression, and artifacts. One of the only Midwestern museums to present the histories of both Native America and the American West, The Eiteljorg is located in Indianapolis and showcases many dynamic collections of art, history, and culture. From sculptures and paintings to weaving and pottery, this museum of historical and contemporary art is something you won't want to miss. The museum also organizes many educational and cultural programs and festivals, such as the summer Indian Market & Festival, throughout the year. [Learn More](#)**errorred.**

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### **8. Six Nations Indian Museum, Onchiota, NY**

This family-owned museum features artifacts, arts, and educational exhibits from the perspective of North American indigenous peoples. With a focus on Haudenosaunee culture, this unique museum represents the tribes of the Six Iroquois Nations Confederacy: Mohawks, Senecas, Onondagas, Oneidas, Cayugas, and Tuscaroras. Not only are the exhibits beautiful representations of Native American culture, but even the museum building itself is decorated with Haudenosaunee symbols and motifs.

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### **9. The Journey Museum and Learning Center, Rapid City, SD**

This immersive museum houses five major prehistoric and historic collections of art, artifacts, and exhibits to shed light on history from the Black Hills and Native American culture. Art collections and galleries feature the unique telling of the history of the Western Great Plains through the eyes of the Lakota people, as well as the historic pioneers who settled there and the contemporary scientists who study the archeological and natural history of the location. They run several educational programs and have many dynamic and interactive displays and outdoor exhibits. [Learn More](#) error occurred.

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### **10. National Museum of the American Indian, Washington, DC**

No “Native American museums near me” list would be complete without a mention of the most famous museum of all: the National Museum of the American Indian in Washington DC. It has the honor of being the first national museum of Native American heritage and culture and its over 800,000 items represent more than 1,200 indigenous cultures, from items and educational materials on religion, traditions, and contemporary identity to ancient artifacts and modern fine art. There is also a sister museum located in New York, NY. They host several annual celebrations and festivals that highlight the rich traditions of heritage of indigenous peoples, including a six-day celebration called the Kaypi Perú Festival, a summer Native Art Market, and an annual Hawaiian cultural celebration.



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## [North Dakota Wants the \\$38 Million It Wasted Policing the Pipeline Protests Back](#)

Nick Martin, Splinter

Martin writes: "On Thursday, North Dakota Attorney General Wayne Stenehjem sued the United States government for \$38 million in funds to recoup the taxpayer money the state poured into policing Indigenous protesters over the site of the Dakota Access Pipeline. If only the state hadn't wasted its money giving the construction companies all that free protection." [READ MORE](#)

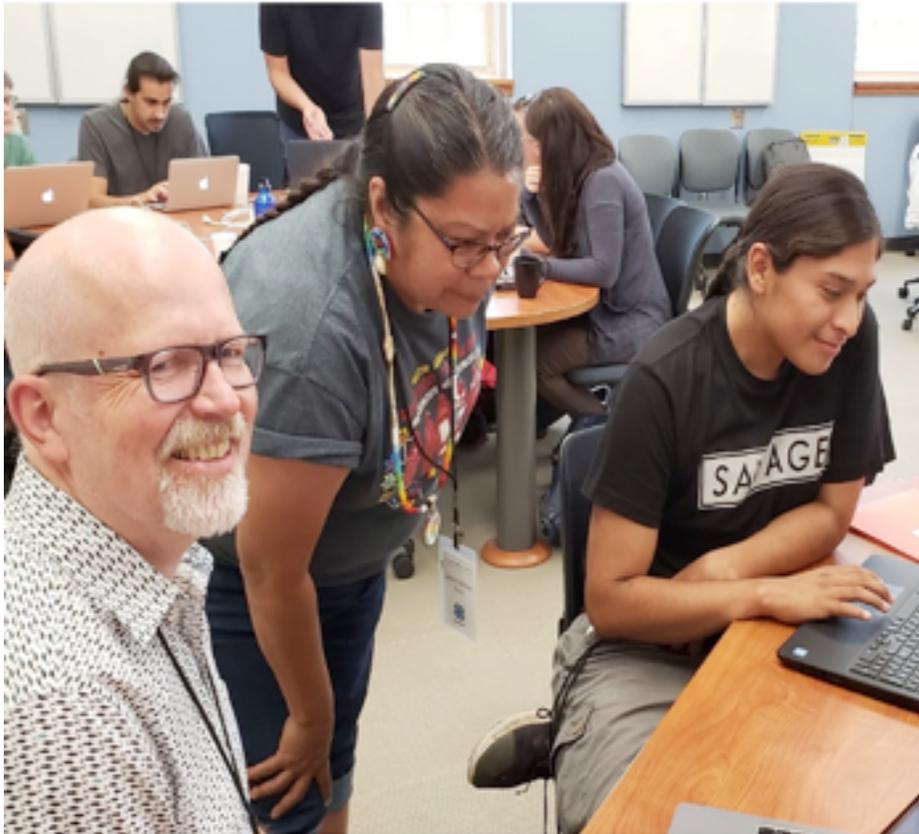
## [8 Podcasts for the Tech Curious](#)

By EMMA DIBDIN

Following the latest innovations in science and technology may seem daunting, but these podcasts can help.

*"If you cry because the sun has gone out of your life, your tears will prevent you from seeing the stars."*

*"It is very simple to be happy, but it is very difficult to be simple." – Rabindranath Tagore*



[Breath of Life  
Archival Institute  
for Indigenous  
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**From Pyramid Lake, Nevada comes the Numa team,** consisting of Janine, Nicholas and linguist Tim. Their hope for using ILDA is to centralize their archival langua...  
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**Siuslaw language team is working with four languages of the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians in Oregon.** They need a single place for all their data from multiple sources, including contemporary and historical resources. These resources have never been compiled in one place before, and ILDA's structure will make it easier to answer questions for learners and teachers.

Participants are leaving National Breath of Life 2.0 with the ability to populate ILDA, which will allow them to organize, store, and retrieve their archival documents all online. Our five teams have uploaded both archival documents and audio files. ILDA allows researchers to pull up pictures of archival documents and play audio, and teams shared with us how much being able to search and retrieve their data is already allowing them to learn more about their languages.

The community researchers presented today on what they have learned this week at National BoL. They shared their achievements and struggles in learning how to use ILDA, but also how they are energized by what they have learned and by coming together with other teams who are also working on language revitalization.

*Interesting take on “tribalism”*

**Becoming a Tribe: Learning to Pull Together for Success** [by Wired Within](#)

\$20 Tue, July 23, 2019 11:30 AM – 1:00 PM  
Larkspur | Bistro & Bar 904 E. Douglas Wichita, Kansas 67202

**Description**

As women we have all experienced feeling all alone in the professional world, even as we work amongst other women in the workplace. In this Circles Luncheon, Janice will discuss the tools and practices women can utilize to become a tribe, learning to work together toward success and eliminate the drama of tearing each other down.

In this month’s Circles Luncheon you will learn:

- What makes us a tribe
- How to take full advantage of being in a tribe
- How to accept the strengths of everyone
- Moving together in sync
- What it takes to pull as one

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[\*\*A Peculiarly Dutch Summer Rite: Children Let Loose in the Night Woods\*\*](#)

By ELLEN BARRY and DMITRY KOSTYUKOV

It may sound extreme, but it’s normal in the Netherlands.