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Featuring Rose Tenaglia Dunn with Josefa Dillon, Kris Steinnes, Sande Harte, Corina Luna Dea, Shannon Thompson, Rev. Audrey Addison Williams, Kathleen Fox Redmond, Melissa Wadsworth, Christine Penner Polle, Nancy Mills, Karen Lee Moon, Mare Cromwell, Clare Dubois, Marilyn Nyborg & Pat Fero.

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**EPA to Hold National Environmental Justice Community Engagement Call – August 31, 2021 at 2-4pm EST**

EPA invites Environmental Justice (EJ) advocates to participate in a [National Environmental Justice Community Engagement Call](#) taking place on August 31, 2021 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (Eastern Time). These calls are free and open to the public.

Register Here: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/epa-national-environmental-justice-community-engagement-call-registration-166849710977>

The purpose of these calls is to inform the community and other stakeholders about EPA's EJ work and enhance opportunities to maintain an open dialogue with EJ advocates.

As environmental justice continues to be integrated into EPA programs, policies, and activities, the Agency hopes these calls will help reaffirm EPA's continued commitment to work with community groups and other stakeholders to strengthen local environmental and human health outcomes.

The Agency will also increase the frequency of these calls to learn more from stakeholders and communities and also to provide updates about ongoing initiatives such as [Justice40](#).

Please email [Motilall.Christina@epa.gov](mailto:Motilall.Christina@epa.gov) to request reasonable accommodation for a disability or interpreter services in a language other than English, so that you can participate in the call and/or to request a translation of any of the event documents into a language other than English.

For more information about the National Environmental Justice Community Engagement Calls, please email [Robinson.Victoria@epa.gov](mailto:Robinson.Victoria@epa.gov) or [Motilall.Christina@epa.gov](mailto:Motilall.Christina@epa.gov). Also, please visit our website: <https://www.epa.gov/environmentaljustice/national-environmental-justice-community-engagement-calls>.



**Walter's Wiggles** on the hike to Angels Landing in Zion National Park, Utah, United States. Angels Landing, known previously as the Temple of Aeolus, is a 1,488-foot (454 m) tall rock formation in Zion National Park. Walter's Wiggles is a series of 21 steep switchbacks carved into the side of the cliff that leads to the top and begins about 1.8 miles into the Angels Landing hike. This set of switchbacks present a relentless uphill climb and has a steep elevation gain of 250 ft (from 5100 ft to 5350 ft) in a relatively short distance. Each wiggle is about 20-25 feet in length. Walter's Wiggles is considered as one of the most difficult and most terrifying hikes in the zone. But from the top, one can admire incredible views of Zion Canyon. The switchbacks were constructed in 1926 by Walter Ruesch, the first superintendent for Zion National Park, and after whom the wiggles are named.



"Look again at that dot. That's here. That's home. That's us. On it everyone you love, everyone you know, everyone you ever heard of, every human being who ever was, lived out their lives. The aggregate of our joy and suffering, thousands of confident religions, ideologies, and economic doctrines, every hunter and forager, every hero and coward, every creator and destroyer of civilization, every king and peasant, every young couple in love, every mother and father, hopeful child, inventor and explorer, every teacher of morals, every corrupt politician, every "superstar," every "supreme leader," every saint and sinner in the history of our species lived there – on a mote of dust suspended in a sunbeam."

- Carl Sagan, 1934-1996



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*The Earth as imaged from the the Voyager 1 spacecraft, as it exited the solar system in 1990. Earth is nearly 4 billion miles away in this image.*



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**Bob Fulkerson**

*So sad that the chokecherries, bitter cherry, and other foods the bears and other animals on the outskirts of Reno rely on are not there this year. The bushes and trees in the mountains that aren't near a spring or drainage have nearly all died out, and even those along the river are very sparse. This is the worst drought in 127 years and the insane growth and development in this region will only make things worse.*

## California Native Vote

It is important that Native community members across California show up and vote in the upcoming election. Many count us out, but we are shaping a different story. Voting is key, and our voice is important for this election and for future generations building toward Native sovereignty and liberation.

Local county election offices have begun sending vote-by-mail ballots with prepaid return envelopes in preparation for the [September 14 Recall Election](#). Voters will be asked whether or not they want to remove California Governor Gavin Newsom from office, and to choose a candidate who could replace him as governor if a majority votes to do so.

You can get updates on your ballot through California's official "Where's My Ballot?" tracking tool.



You can use "Where's My Ballot?" to receive notifications on the status of your vote-by-mail ballot by text (SMS), email, or voice call, including alerts if there are any issues with your ballot and instructions for how to correct them to make sure your vote is counted.

### Key Dates

- Aug. 16: Deadline for counties to send mail-in ballots to all registered voters. Some ballot drop boxes open on this date.
- Aug. 30: The last day to register to vote online and get a ballot in the mail. After this day, you will have to register to vote at a polling place, vote center or your county elections office.
- Sept. 4: Some early in-person voting begins.
- Sept. 14: Election Day. You can register and cast a ballot in the recall through this day.

If you have moved to a location different from your voter registration address, please re-register [here](#).

For more information about the election, including early voting, drop-off locations, and polling places, please click [here](#).

The California Native Vote Project team is here to answer your questions, you can reach us at [jfraire@canativevote.org](mailto:jfraire@canativevote.org) or 323-688-6838 (select "Jesse" or "Joey" option).

Let's continue making voting a tradition!

Sincerely,

California Native Vote Project Team

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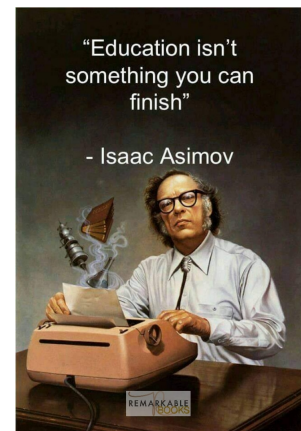
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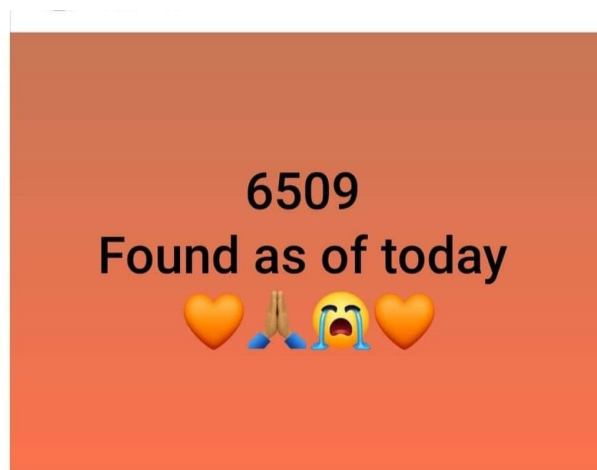
This is what an igloo looks like when you build a fire inside. The fire inside melts the inner layer of ice and the cold outside refreezes it, adding a layer of insulation that can warm the igloo up to 60°F on the inside while it's -50°F outside

## **Federal judge rejects Trump-era permits for major Alaska oil project on public land**

ConocoPhillips's Willow project on the National Petroleum Reserve-Alaska, slated to produce more than 100,000 barrels of oil a day, won approval from the Trump administration and was defended by Biden officials. But U.S. District Judge Sharon Gleason, an Obama appointee, threw out key permits for it on the grounds that federal officials failed to adequately analyze the project's climate impact and other possible development plans and didn't specify how polar bears would be protected. The ruling marked a major win for environmental and Alaska Native groups, and a setback for proponents of oil drilling on public land

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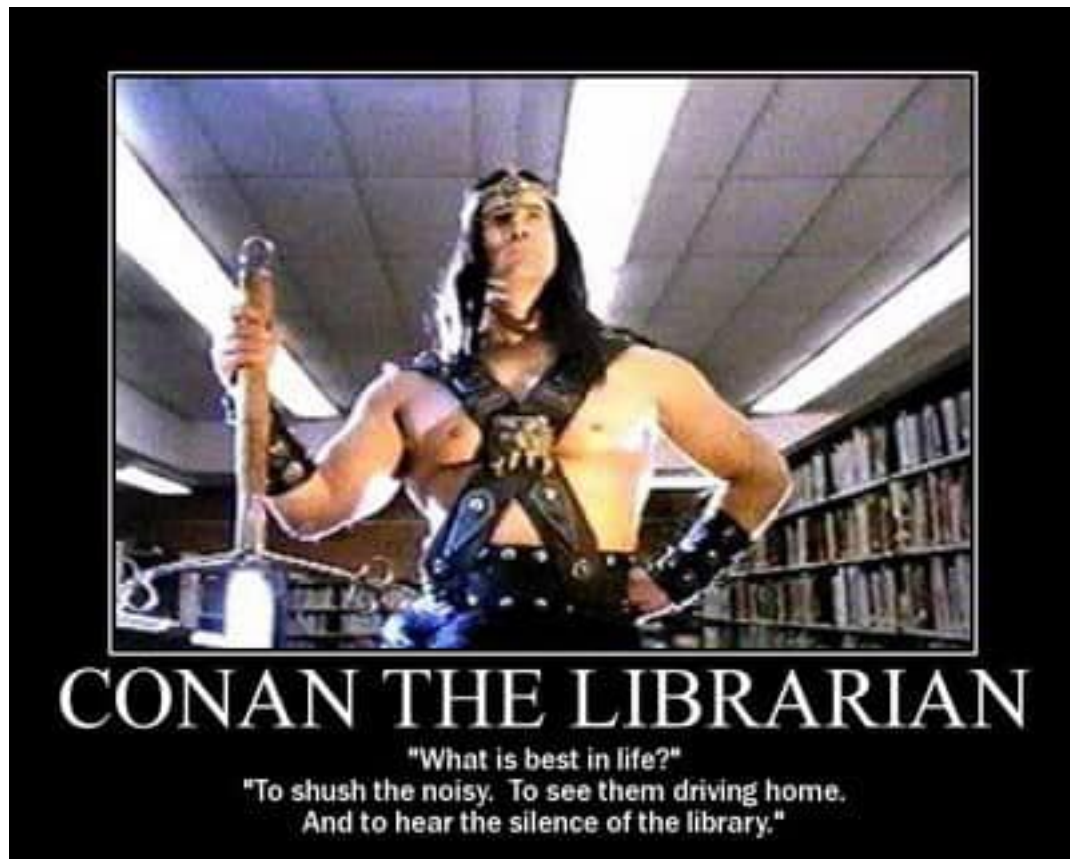


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**Principal Chief David Hill**

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Let's hear it for Team Oklahoma, the [Little League Softball World Series](#) Champions! These girls showed up and showed out all week for their tribes, communities and the state of Oklahoma!! A special shout out to our Muscogee citizens on Team Oklahoma (from left) Ailanee Hicks, Shianne Dill and Taylan Starr. I can't tell you girls how much pride your people have had watching you all chase and catch a dream this week. We can't wait to see the wonderful things in your future!



## IMLS Invests \$5.5 Million in Library Services for Tribal Communities, Native Hawaiians



*Photo: Git Hoan dancers, led by Tsimshian, Laxsgiik tribal member David A. Boxley, participate in Celebration 2016, donning their traditional regalia to perform tribal dances and rituals. (Photo by Brian Wallace, courtesy of Sealaska Heritage Institute)*

**WASHINGTON, DC**—The Institute of Museum and Library Services today announced grants totaling \$5,561,835 through three programs designed to support and improve library services of Native American, Native Alaskan, and Native Hawaiian organizations.

"IMLS is proud to support the activities of libraries and cultural centers in First Nations and Tribal communities," said IMLS Director Crosby Kemper. "Our Native American and Native Hawaiian grants for literacy, language preservation, community curating, programming, and information support the signal importance of learning in the precious heritage of Native communities."

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**Native American Library Services Basic Grants** support existing library operations and maintain core library services. These non-competitive grants are awarded in equal amounts among eligible applicants. Grants totaling \$1,806,790 were awarded to [172 Indian Tribes](#), Alaska Native villages, and other regional and village corporations.

**Native American Library Services Enhancement Grants** assist Native American Tribes in improving core library services for their communities. Enhancement Grants are only awarded to applicants that have applied for a Native American Library Services Basic Grant in the same fiscal year.

IMLS received 28 applications requesting \$3,670,126 and was able to award \$3,305,045 to [24 Tribes](#) in 13 states. This year's awarded grants will advance the preservation and revitalization of language and culture, as well as educational programming and digital services.

- **The Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribal Library** in Nevada will preserve their Paiute language Kooyoee Tuka, by offering weekly Paiute language and discussion groups and classes led by tribal elders, as well as in-school Paiute language classes for the daycare, Head Start, and high school students. The project will also feature weekly culture/craft classes that emphasize tribal customs and a subsistence livelihood such as gardening, hunting, fishing, canning, beading, sewing, and ethnobotany. The library will document, store, and catalogue their library books and oral history, including recordings of elders, language, traditional songs, and stories, which will further the preservation of Paiute culture.

- **The Wyandotte Nation Library** in Oklahoma will create a literacy station to provide early, digital, and other literacies to youth and their families; the formation of a LEGO club to conduct science, technology, reading, engineering, arts, and mathematics lessons; and family event nights with culture and native craft lessons to advance cultural and civic engagement. The project will enhance cultural awareness through the discovery of Wyandotte culture heritage and crafts, increase interest in Wyandotte language, and build youth confidence in a range of subject areas.

**The Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe College Community Library** in Wisconsin will digitize historical collections with a focus on the Lac Courte Oreilles community newspapers. These collections serve as important sources documenting tribal elections, genealogy, and photographs, and the project will help inventory them. Other materials will then be identified for digitization, including scrapbooks, yearbooks, and news clippings. The library will work with its local history group to offer a writing and research workshop and encourage sharing of stories on the library website.

**The Pacific American Foundation** in Hawaii will develop a database focused on federal efforts to colonize five remote islands in the Pacific leading up to World War II (1935-1942). The project will highlight the contributions and sacrifices made by Native Hawaiian colonists, known collectively as Hui Panalā'au. The Hui Panalā'au Digital Collection will provide access to primary and secondary source documents, film footage, oral history recordings, and photographs housed at seven public and private repositories in Honolulu, and the National Archives.

For more information about upcoming grant opportunities, please visit the [IMLS website](#).