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[I think this is a repeat from several years back, but I still like it!](#)



[Kahiwyn Naytowhow](#)

Me and my mom are so honoured to be part of this photo shoot today, representing the Missing and Murdered Indigenous Woman of Canada #MMIW #indigenous #cree #motheranddaughter

Thanks to everyone that made this come Together Haven Lee Rose Smith Silver & Sage Photography prints will be done in January

[Paiutie' Language 101 Words/laughter/Community events/Information](#)

[Rick Nevarez](#) ·

Here's another cool resource where you can type in an English word and hear it in Paiute. It even lets you choose dialect.



[paiute.ucsc.edu](http://paiute.ucsc.edu)

[Northern Paiute Language Project](#)

[Homepage of the Northern Paiute Language Project, University of California, Santa Cruz](#)



### [How Tiny, 'Immortal' Hydras Regrow Their Lost Heads](#)

*(Wish I could regrow mine!)*



**Speaker: Jesse Navarro, Tohono O'odham Nation**

**Thursday, January 6, 2022  
6:00 pm - 7:30 pm Arizona Time**

You are invited to a special storytelling event for 2021 Conference Registrants featuring Jesse Navarro of the Tohono O'odham Nation. For this evening webinar, Mr. Navarro will share Tohono O'odham stories and images appropriate for the winter season along with some historical context.

This virtual event is open to those who registered for the 2021 WRRRC Annual Conference, Tribal Water Resilience in a Changing Environment.

[Download the Event Flyer](#)

**Register Today!**



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Washington, DC, and Arlington, VA—A coalition of national museum and library associations today announced the recipients of the second round of funding for **Communities for Immunity**.

Supported by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS), Communities for Immunity provides funding awards and support to museums and libraries engaging their communities to boost COVID-19 vaccine confidence. As trusted community partners, museums and libraries play a critical role in building vaccine confidence and fighting the pandemic.

“Through this unprecedented partnership, Communities for Immunity is providing nearly 100 museums, libraries, and tribal organizations across the country with over \$1.6 million over two rounds of funding to help their community members make well-informed decisions about COVID-19 and vaccinations,” said **Laura Lott**, President and CEO of the American Alliance of Museums. “These organizations are linchpins in helping bring an end to the pandemic and leading their communities into a brighter, healthier future.”

“Battling a global pandemic necessarily requires organizational partnerships of this unprecedented scale and magnitude,” said American Library Association executive director **Tracie D. Hall**. “Together, libraries, museums, science and public health organizations can create a network to disrupt misinformation and provide their communities with the knowledge needed for disease containment and hopefully, prevention.”

Among the 50 projects funded in this second round are two “moonshot awards” of \$75,000–\$100,000:

Overall, Round Two awards range from \$1,500 to \$100,000 and programs have a broad range of scope. Other examples of proposed programs include:

- **Quapaw Nation of Oklahoma** plans to host four vaccine clinics for the tribal community, staff a hotline to answer questions about the vaccines—and market both offerings to the community.
- The **Alaska Library Network** will work with a range of partners to translate and disseminate vaccine information throughout the State of Alaska, including broad distribution through the Statewide Library Electronic Doorway.

<b>Trickster Cultural Center</b>	Schaumburg, IL
<b>Little Shell Tribe of Chippewa Indians of Montana, Health Department</b>	Great Falls, MT
<b>Polynesian Association of Alaska</b>	Anchorage, AK
<b>Quapaw Nation of Oklahoma</b>	Quapaw, OK

“Credible, science-based research and information put forth by our trusted museums, including science and technology centers, libraries, and others in our cultural and educational universe is the key to vanquishing the pandemic,” said IMLS Director **Crosby Kemper**. “We are happy to support this important partnership.”

Communities for Immunity is an initiative of the [Association of Science and Technology Centers](#), [Institute of Museum and Library Services](#), [American Alliance of Museums](#), and the [Network of the National Library of Medicine](#), with support from the [Centers for Disease](#)



[Control and Prevention](#), and in collaboration with the [American Library Association](#), the [Association of African American Museums](#), the [Association of Children's Museums](#), the [Association for Rural and Small Libraries](#), the [Association of Tribal Archives, Libraries, and Museums](#), and the [Urban Libraries Council](#).

Communities for Immunity builds on a number of earlier and ongoing efforts to activate engagement in vaccine confidence work, including [REopening Archives, Libraries and Museums \(REALM\)](#), a research partnership between OCLC, the Institute of Museum and Library Services, and Battelle; [Vaccines & US](#), led by the Smithsonian and in collaboration with a range of partner organizations and individuals; [Vaccinate with Confidence](#) from the CDC; [We Can Do This](#) from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services; and the [It's Up to You](#) campaign led by the Ad Council and COVID Collaborative.

[Learn more about Communities for Immunity.](#)

### **About the Association of Science and Technology Centers (ASTC)**

Founded in 1973, ASTC is a network of nearly 700 science and technology centers and museums, and allied organizations, engaging more than 110 million people annually across North America and in almost 50 countries. With its members and partners, ASTC works towards a vision of increased understanding of—and engagement with—science and technology among all people. For more information, visit [www.astc.org](http://www.astc.org).

### **About the American Alliance of Museums (AAM)**

The American Alliance of Museums has been bringing museums together since 1906, helping to develop standards and best practices, gathering and sharing knowledge on issues of concern to the entire museum community. Representing more than 35,000 individual museum professionals and volunteers, institutions, and corporate partners serving the museum field, the Alliance stands for the broad scope of the museum community. For more information, visit [www.aam-us.org](http://www.aam-us.org).

### **About the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS)**

The Institute of Museum and Library Services is the primary source of federal support for the nation's libraries and museums. IMLS advances, supports, and empowers America's museums, libraries, and related organizations through grantmaking, research, and policy development. IMLS's vision is a nation where museums and libraries work together to transform the lives of individuals and communities. To learn more, visit [www.ims.gov](http://www.ims.gov) and follow us on [Facebook](#) and [Twitter](#).

### **About the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)**

CDC works 24/7 protecting America's health, safety and security. Whether disease start at home or abroad, are curable or preventable, chronic or acute, or from human activity or deliberate attack, CDC responds to America's most pressing health threats. CDC is headquartered in Atlanta and has experts located throughout the United States and the world. For more information about CDC, visit [Centers for Disease Control and Prevention \(cdc.gov\)](http://Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (cdc.gov)).

### **About the American Library Association (ALA)**

Founded in 1876, ALA is the oldest and largest library association in the world and the foremost national organization providing resources to support library and information professionals in transforming their communities through essential services, programs, and outreach. For more than 140 years, ALA has been the trusted voice of libraries, communicating the library's role in

enhancing learning and ensuring access to information for all. For more information, visit [American Library Association](#).

### **About the Network of the National Library of Medicine (NNLM)**

The mission of the [Network of the National Library of Medicine \(NNLM\)](#) is to advance the progress of medicine and improve the public's health by providing U.S. researchers, health professionals, public health workforce, educators, and the public with equal access to biomedical and health information resources and data. NNLM's main goals are to work through libraries and other members to support a highly trained workforce for biomedical and health information resources and data, improve health literacy, and advance health equity through information. NNLM engages meaningfully with current and future audiences to increase information access, with priority for Underrepresented Populations. NNLM members are the "field force" or trusted ambassadors for NLM products and services, providing information services, engagement, and instruction, or funding for projects to do the same, to the public, researchers, health professionals, and public health workforce.



[The 2022 Indigenous Futures Survey is now live! Native peoples are invited to participate in the survey before January 31, 2022.](#)

Native Organizers Alliance (NOA), IllumiNative, and Research for Indigenous Social Action and Equity (RISE) have launched the **second annual Indigenous Futures Survey (IFS)**, a Native-led research project designed to highlight the authentic experiences, systemic challenges, and priority issues of Native peoples today.

### **[Take the Survey](#)**

The inaugural Indigenous Futures Survey was the largest and most comprehensive study ever conducted in Indian Country.

Native and Indigenous peoples all across the United States are invited again to participate in the survey and voice their perspectives and opinions on critical issues our communities face.

Data gathered from the IFS is being used to make policy changes by elected and tribal leaders. The 2021 reports and research data were shared broadly across Indian Country and were used to inform Congress on the impacts of COVID on Indigenous communities and on a broad spectrum of issues including civic engagement, identity, and culture.

[The 2022 IFS will continue to be a tool for social change.](#)

"Native and Indigenous peoples deserve to be seen and heard," said **Crystal Echo Hawk (Pawnee), founder and executive director of IllumiNative**. "For so long, we have been forgotten or worse, deliberately excluded from research and data collection. But we have taken back the power to control our own visibility and future through the Indigenous Futures Survey."

"The 2020 survey was the first opportunity for Native peoples and communities to share the challenges they face with a national audience," said **Judith LeBlanc (Caddo), director of Native Organizers Alliance**. "The results gave us a platform to advocate for change at all

levels of government. We were able to take a step towards reclaiming our collective voice, showing that Native people are politically engaged and actively challenging the narrative. We proved that our voices matter and that we will organize for meaningful change.”

“For too long data, or lack thereof, has been used to silence and render Indigenous Peoples and experiences invisible. The majority of scientific research omits Indigenous Peoples, including research on bias, prejudice, and discrimination. In the rare cases when Indigenous Peoples are included, our data is most often owned by and interpreted through the lens of non-Native researchers. Ultimately, this keeps people from understanding who we are and seeing us as fully human,” said **Dr. Stephanie Fryberg (Tulalip), director of Research for Indigenous Social Action and Equity (RISE) Center.**

**Amber Torres, Chairman of the Walker River Paiute Tribe** said, “This also showed our strengths and weaknesses, and where we can continue to build for the next seven generations. The results in 2022 are very important for the fact that we need to see if we have made a dent in any of the issues that were brought up and where we need to continue to advocate for. Native voices have to be at the table.”

Our non-Native relatives, please help spread the word about the survey by sharing on social media and lift up the importance of Native-led data collection.

To learn more, please visit: <https://indigenousfutures.org>. [Take the Survey](#)

Thank you. Hawwih. Judith LeBlanc, Director

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[NASA's most powerful telescope ever is about to change how we see the universe \(CNET\)](#)

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### [Frank Hopper](#)

The Puyallup tribe’s tiny home village for homeless tribal members. My article should be out soon. I just turned in the first draft.

On Puyallup land, the city of Tacoma sits. Villages of wooden longhouses were once located by streams and rivers. Food and shelter came from the land and the waters. The identity and sense of being of the Puyallup were bound to it though songs, stories, artwork, and rituals. Even their very names came from this spiritual bond with the land.

They knew nothing of homelessness. Strong kinship ties made sure everyone had a place to stay and food to eat. Everyone belonged. Everyone was looked after. Everyone was in one way or another family.

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**Frank Hopper**

*Once, everything we wore, everything we ate, every structure we lived in, all came from the land and waters near us. We were hunter-gatherers. The land we walked on and the waters we traversed fed us and provided for us.*

*But now our food is grown in South America. Our clothes are made in Vietnam or Venezuela. And the timber for our homes comes from who-knows-where. The towns we live in all seem the same. Grocery stores, fast food places, convenience stores, restaurants all bear the same corporate names.*

*Once, the land had a spirit. Everything had a spirit. Rivers, mountains, boulders, trees, were all alive to us, enchanted. We honored these things. We respected them.*

*But modern society has homogenized us. We are now separate from the land. We don't look at it as we once did. We don't see it as an interrelated and interdependent system. We only see ourselves. Our cash economy forces us only to care about ourselves and our own personal comfort.*



[youtube.com](https://www.youtube.com)

**Counting Coup! Young Native Woman Dances on the Capitol Steps**

Here's the newest version of the thumbnail for my video featuring [Jai Lanz](#) dancing on the steps of the Washington State Legislature building in Olympia during the 2020 Tarpee occupation. A thumbnail is the picture you click-on to see a video on streaming sites like YouTube. It's really important for gaining more views. I changed "Beautiful Native Girl" to "Young Native Woman" out of respect. I thought the first version objectified her.

The contrast between Native American dancing, which is a form of prayer, and storm troopers in riot gear, is a profound vision of ancient spiritual wisdom confronting modern, corporate brute force. Which is stronger? Governments and their power come and go. But Indigenous wisdom has endured for thousands of years and is much more powerful.

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An Alaska Native corporation is clearcutting the Tongass rainforest in an area called Humpy Creek, which is a sacred site to the Yakutat Tlingit people! The shareholders oppose it, but the elite Native executives of the company just ignore them.

This is the true face of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, which Nixon signed into law 50 years ago. Think about that as you read Indian Country Today's specious public relations articles about ANCSA. ICT is bribed by ANCSA corporations!



## [Defend Yakutat](#)

Defend Yakutat has heard rumors that numerous log trucks have been coming from the beach haul road FULL of felled timber. Unless there is another DPO that Defend Yakutat somehow hasn't seen, this is indicative that Yak Timber is logging Humpy Creek.

Of course, the shareholders have heard nothing. And as you can see, they are very much active with equipment. Snow does not stop these people. They continue to [#CutWithoutCare](#). As always, [#ShameOnYouTakTimber](#) [#ShameOnYouYakTatKwaan](#)

Why continue to cut if no one is purchasing? There has been no fuel barge that Yak Timbers Marvin Adams fawned over. So they're spending more money on fuel, to cut trees that we don't want cut, with no one purchasing? Where's the logic? Leave it to Marvin Adams to continue to make the worst business decisions possible.

[Yak Timber Inc.](#) or [Yak-tat Kwaan Incorporated](#), we are open to edit these allegations if they are proved false. But you need to reach out to us if that's the case. We are waiting. [#DefendYakutat](#) [#SaveYakutat](#) [#Yakutat](#) [#ProtectSacredSites](#) [#Tlingit](#) [#TlingitPower](#) [#NativePower](#) [#SaveLingitAani](#)



[whitewolfpack.com](http://whitewolfpack.com)

[Jesuits to return 525 acres of South Dakota land to Rosebud Sioux Tribe](#)

[The Jesuits are returning more than 500 acres in South Dakota to the Rosebud Sioux. The formal return of the property is expected to be comp...](#)

<a href="#">What You Missed: See What 100-mph Winds Did to Trees in Taos</a>
Windstorm decimates Taos forest, climate change could be friendly to poison oak, and fat biking on a frozen lake
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Outside



[ndncollective.org](https://ndncollective.org)

[NDN Collective Announces Vacancy for Vice President and Other Open Positions | NDN Collective](#)

[Applications open for the Vice President position though January 1, 2022. Other open positions can be found at <https://ndncollective.org/careers/>.](#)

A federal judge has rejected the Dunleavy administration's legal challenge to a special rural subsistence hunt that was authorized by federal authorities during the early months of the COVID-19 pandemic.



[ktoo.org](#)

[Dunleavy administration loses lawsuit over Kake subsistence hunt](#)

[The Southeast tribal government in Kake had organized the deer and moose harvest early in the pandemic out of concerns about food security.](#)

*“There is so much to know in this world. And it is such a pleasure for me to learn. Besides, a cultivated man would never say, ‘I finished my education’ just because he graduated from college.”*

*John Morton-Finney*



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**Kandis Hill**

I sometimes forget that  
I was created for joy  
My mind is too busy  
My heart is too heavy  
Heavy for me to remember  
that I have been  
called to dance  
the sacred dance for life  
I was created to smile  
to love  
to be lifted up  
and lift others up  
O sacred one  
Untangle my feet  
from all that ensnares  
Free my soul  
That we might  
Dance  
and that our dancing  
might be contagious.

Hafiz

.....art by Phil Jones