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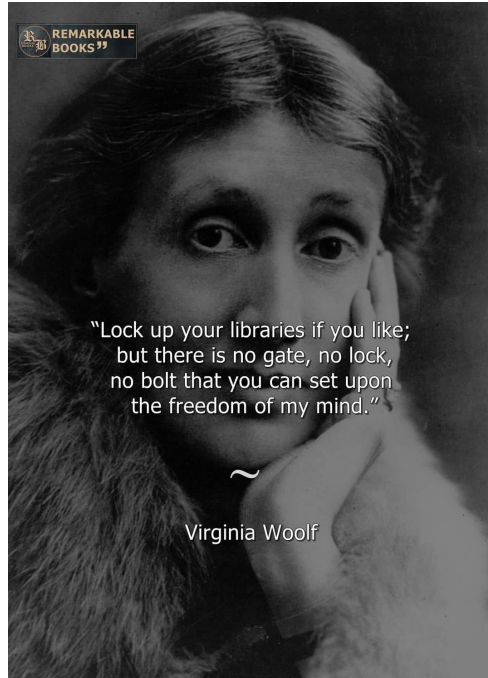
A Yosemite-Mono-Lake-Paiute Polychrome Basket

Tina Charlie, 1926, the deep globular container is finely woven with opposing dark panels of negative zigzags framing twin columns of stacked arrowheads in contrasting colors, flanked by floating serrates and lined with linear appendages, alternating with series of small stacked crosses. height 8in, diameter 12 1/2in



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Lucy Telles Butterfly Baskets. Yosemite Mono Lake Paiute



[Dee Numa](#) [Tashunke Witko Tiwahe/Crazy Horse Family/ECF](#) [hitsuS4ilinr64l5h1hced06](#) ·

We learned much of our oral history from our grandparents, Amy and Edward Clown. Edward was a nephew of Crazy Horse and Amy was a granddaughter of the Cheyenne headman Morning Star, better known as Dull Knife. Edward was a layman in the Episcopal Church, but he also prayed with his pipe. In those days our people had to walk two paths. One to comply with the government and their agents and the other to maintain our true beliefs and customs. Not until 1978 did the government allow us to pray and conduct our ceremonies in our traditional ways. Deciding to reveal our family's stories took another nearly quarter of a century. The baby in the photo is Kacie Clown, Floyd Clown's only daughter. Their story and the how their stories came to be printed are recounted in our book "Crazy Horse the Lakota Warrior's Life and Legacy" and the story of finding a helper to allow our story be known, "In My Father's Footsteps", can be found in these two books: <https://reelcontact.com/.../books/products/the-book-bundle>



Webinar: Equitable Brownfields Redevelopment

Join EPA and the National Brownfields Coalition for an engaging, free virtual event addressing how practitioners can center equity in their work and develop strategies for inclusive brownfields redevelopment. Learn tools and strategies for community wealth-building and preventing displacement at the Equitable Brownfields Redevelopment event, part of continued programming of Smart Growth America's Equity Summit.

Date and Time: April 5, 2022 at 11:30am – 2:30pm ET

Register Here: <https://events.zoom.us/ev/>

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Recognizing the risk of gentrification and home and business displacement arising from brownfields redevelopment projects, event speakers will share best practices for development, planning and community engagement processes centered on community wealth building and supporting existing community members.

Speakers will also provide insights from the field on a wide range of environmental justice and equity issues related to brownfields cleanup and reuse policy and practices, and share actionable strategies to advance equity in brownfield processes and outcomes. Participants will learn about actionable strategies for reducing displacement and the many roles and sectors that must be involved to advance equitable development in brownfields work. Participants can engage through lectures as well as break-out discussion groups.

Learn more about the April 5, 2022 webinar here: <https://smartgrowthamerica.org/join-the-equitable-brownfields-redevelopment-event-on-april-5th/>

Background

When it comes to brownfield projects, local decision-makers are presented with a valuable opportunity to reshape their community's approach to environmental justice and equitable development—whether through policy, financial incentives, or other interventions that set equitable standards for future brownfield projects. Brownfield clean-up and development are powerful tools to advance environmental justice by seeking to mitigate environmental hazards and promote healthier, vibrant communities in areas that may have been disadvantaged by the presence of one or more brownfield sites.

Looking Ahead: IMLS Presents New Strategic Plan for FY 2022–2026

IMLS presents the new Strategic Plan for FY 2022–2026 that focuses on advancing museums, libraries, archives, and their communities.

Informational Call & Webinar for Tribes and Indigenous Peoples: EJ Small Grants & Other Financial Assistance Programs

EPA is hosting two separate events to discuss the availability of \$1.6 million to fund tribal government efforts to establish or modify public participation programs where fair treatment and meaningful participation priorities have been impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. This funding is provided by [American Rescue Plan \(ARP\)](#) resources, through the EPA's [Environmental Justice Small Grants \(EJSG\)](#) program.

The informational call and separate webinar will provide information on this **new** EJSG opportunity for federally-recognized tribal governments for projects that help residents of tribal communities understand, address and participate in local environmental and public health issues. The webinar will also include a tribe's experience with applying for and managing an EJSG, information on additional EPA [EJ financial assistance programs](#) available to tribes and indigenous peoples, and a short demonstration on the use of [EJScreen](#).

Dates & Times:

Informational Call: April 7, 2022, (11:30 AM – 12:30 PM PT), (2:30 – 3:30 PM ET)

To participate, please join either on your computer: [Click Here to Join Online](#)
Or the call-in information listed below.

Call in number: 206-800-4483
Phone Conference ID: 972 392 562#

Webinar: April 14, 2022, (11:30 AM - 1:00 PM PT), (2:30 PM - 4:00 PM ET)

Register for the Webinar at: https://usepa.zoomgov.com/webinar/register/WN_f-Z4ZYkBQkqRJFBI41KbkQ

- Michael Opheim, Environmental Coordinator, Seldovia Village Tribe
- Stephen Payton, Environmental Assistant, Seldovia Village Tribe
- Jane Kahkonen, Air Quality Program, Keweenaw Bay Indian Community
- Sarah Frederick, EJSG for Tribes Competition Lead, American Indian Environmental Office, U.S. EPA
- Jacob Burney, Grants Manager, Office of Environmental Justice, U.S. EPA
- Danny Gogal, Tribal and Indigenous Peoples Program Manager, Office of Environmental Justice, U.S. EPA (Facilitator)

Background

The Agency anticipates 16 to 20 grants nationwide in amounts of up to \$100,000 per award. EPA is committed to assisting federally recognized tribes in building capacity to establish public participation, community involvement, education, and communication systems to engage with tribal members and others living on tribal lands, as noted in the [EPA Policy on Environmental Justice for Working with Federally Recognized Tribes and Indigenous Peoples](#).

The webinar is part of the U.S. EPA [Environmental Justice Webinar Series for Tribes and Indigenous Peoples](#) - to build the capacity of tribal governments, indigenous peoples and other environmental justice practitioners, and to discuss priority environmental justice issues of interest to tribes and indigenous peoples.

Please note that the national informational call/meeting and the webinar are planned to be recorded and are expected to be available on the following EPA websites:

Informational Call – <https://www.epa.gov/environmentaljustice/environmental-justice-small-grants-program>

Webinar - <https://www.epa.gov/environmentaljustice/environmental-justice-tribes-and-indigenous-peoples>.

Perseverance pays off: Yerington Paiute Tribe's Ku Stevens will run for Oregon

Jim Krajewski. [Reno Gazette Journal](#)

https://www.rgj.com/story/sports/2022/03/24/yeringtons-stevens-who-led-remembrance-run-compete-oregon/7147399001/?itm_medium=recirc&itm_source=taboola&itm_campaign=internal&itm_content=BelowArticleFeed-FeedRedesign

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After a year of research and collaboration, NDN Collective's Climate Justice Campaign has released the much anticipated Dakota Access Pipeline (DAPL) report, a first of its kind.

"Faulty Infrastructure and the Impacts of the Dakota Access Pipeline"

Since the start of 2021, the NDN Collective Climate Justice Team has been working with a team of engineering experts to produce a report that details how the Dakota Access Pipeline (DAPL) is technically unsafe and why the entirety of the DAPL regulatory process has lacked integrity.

[Read the Full Report Here](#)

Within the report you'll find:

- A full and factual timeline of the DAPL process
- Details surrounding the collusion between the US Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) and the owners of DAPL
- Dialogue surrounding DAPL's use of new, untested technology - details of which have been hidden from tribal leaders and engineers.
- Discussion around Environmental Resources Management, a member of the American Petroleum Institute and so-called "independent" third party hired by the USACE to complete the Environmental Impact Statement.
- An explanation of the Biden Administration's critical role in helping to shut down DAPL
- The call to [demand action now](#), before it's too late.
- How the process taken with DAPL can have serious implications for other pipelines.

[Download the Report Here](#)

[Take Action on DAPL](#)

[Access our Public Toolkit Here](#)

[Report Featured in Indian Country Today Article](#)



[Read the Full Article Here](#)

- [\\$5 million set aside for free community college efforts](#)

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1st Annual!! MMIW Awareness Conference in Elko, May 5-7, 2022. What is MMIW? MMIW is Murdered and Missing Indigenous Women (and Girls) Reasons to attend:

1. 4 out of 5 Native women experience violence
2. 5,712 cases of MMIWG were reported in 2016
3. 128 were cases of missing Indigenous women...

See more

1st Annual MMIW Awareness Conference
May 5th - 7th 2022

Stockmens Casino 340 Commercial St. /
Elko Colony Health & Wellness Center 2550 Indian View Heights Dr.
Elko, NV

Presentations will include Domestic Violence, Sex Trafficking, Self-Defense, Search & Rescue, Q&A with Gov. Officials and Talking Circle

MUST PRE REGISTER

For registration forms please contact
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For more information please contact
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[Cultural Center · Library](#)

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<https://www.jfklibrary.org/search?search=indians>

Memberships: Indian tribes Textual folder

17 November 1960-5 March 1963, undated

Papers

of John F. Kennedy. Presidential Papers. President's Office Files.

This folder consists of materials maintained by President John F. Kennedy's personal secretary, Evelyn Lincoln, prior to and during his presidency. Materials concern honorary memberships for the President from various American Indian tribes, including the Zuni, Seminole, and Blackfoot.

Legislative Summary: Indians

1961 Claims Commission S. 751 — Public Law 87-48, approved June 16, 1961 This measure extends the life of the Indian Claims Commission to April 10, 1967, an additional 5 years, or at such earlier time

Remarks to National Congress of American Indians, 5 March 1963

Textual folder 5 March 1963

Papers of John F. Kennedy. Presidential Papers. President's Office Files.

This folder contains materials collected by the office of President John F. Kennedy's secretary, Evelyn Lincoln, concerning President Kennedy's remarks to representatives of the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) in the White House Rose Garden. In his speech the President discusses his plans to improve educational and employment opportunities for American Indians. Materials in this folder include memoranda, drafts, and a press copy of the speech. The press copy also includes remarks from Walter Wetzel, President of the NCAI.

Indians, 1962: July-September

Textual folder 13 June 1961-10 September 1962, undated

Papers of John F. Kennedy. Presidential Papers. White House Staff Files of Lee C. White

[Interior draft], guaranty and insurance of loans to Indians and Indian organizations, 22 October 1963. Textual folder 1963: 6 September-22 October

Papers of John F. Kennedy. Presidential Papers. White House Staff Files of Walter W. Heller

This folder contains material pertaining to a request for comments from the Council of Economic Advisers on a Department of the Interior draft bill to provide for guaranty and insurance of loans to Indians and Indian organizations.

Remarks to Representatives of American Indian Tribes, 15 August 1962 Sound recording **15 August 1962**

White House Audio Collection

Sound recording of President John F. Kennedy's remarks on the White House South Lawn to delegates attending the American Indian Chicago Conference. In his speech President Kennedy discusses recent legislation for Indian schools and future plans to improve health, housing, education, and employment programs for American Indians.

Remarks to American Indian Tribes representatives, Chicago, Illinois, 15 August 1962

Textual folder

15 August 1962 Papers of John F. Kennedy. Presidential Papers. President's Office Files.
This folder contains a draft and press copy of President John F. Kennedy's remarks to delegates attending the American Indian Chicago Conference delivered from the South Lawn of the White House. In his speech the President discusses recent legislation for Indian schools and future plans to improve health, housing, education, and employment for American Indians.

Remarks to Representatives of the National Congress of American Indians, 5 March 1963

Sound recording 5 March 1963 White House Audio Collection

Sound recording of President John F. Kennedy's remarks to representatives of the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) in the White House Rose Garden. In his speech the President discusses his plans to improve educational and employment opportunities for American Indians. The recording also contains introductions between President Kennedy and NCAI representatives.

Remarks to a Group of Alaskan Indian and Eskimo Electronics Trainees, 2 August 1962

Sound recording 2 August 1962 White House Audio Collection

Sound recording of President John F. Kennedy's remarks in the White House Rose Garden to a group of Alaskan Indian electronics trainees concerning the administration's educational programs.

Photograph, President John F. Kennedy Greets Alaskan Eskimo and Indian Electronic Trainees

Photograph

2 August 1962

of John F. Kennedy. Presidential Papers. President's Office Files.

Papers

President John

F. Kennedy greeting ten Alaskan Eskimo and Indian electronic trainees in the Rose Garden of the White House. Standing on President Kennedy's left is Secretary of the Interior Stuart Udall. This photograph is also in the Abbie Rowe (National Park Service) series, White House Photographs collection (see JFKWHP-AR7391-E).

Draft bill proposed by Interior to amend law establishing Indian revolving loan, 18 February 1963

Textual folder

1963: 18 February-2 April

Papers of John F. Kennedy. Presidential Papers. White House Staff Files of Walter W. Heller
This folder contains material pertaining to a request for comments from the Council of Economic Advisers on a draft bill proposed by the Interior Department to amend the law that established the Indian revolving loan fund.

AR7415-D. President John F. Kennedy with Delegates to the American Indian Chicago Conference

Photograph 15 August 1962

White House Photographs

President John F. Kennedy visits with delegates to the American Indian Chicago Conference; Kathitha Addison, of the Narragansett Nation, stands at left. West Wing Lawn, White House, Washington, D.C. [Please see the President's schedule for a complete list of attendees.]



[AR7415-B. President John F. Kennedy with Delegates to the American Indian Chicago Conference](#)

Photograph 15 August 1962 White House Photographs
President John F. Kennedy visits with delegates to the American Indian Chicago Conference; Dennis Bushyhead, of the Cherokee Nation (at microphones), delivers remarks for the occasion. Left to right: Chief Calvin W. McGhee, of the Creek Nation East of the Mississippi; unidentified (in back); President Kennedy; unidentified; Mr. Bushyhead; White House Secret Service agent, Tom Behl; Kathitha Addison, of the Narragansett Nation; Executive Director of the National Congress of American Indians, Robert Burnette, of the Rosebud Sioux Nation (in back). West Wing Lawn, White House, Washington, D.C. [Please see the President's schedule for a complete list of attendees.]

[National Congress of American Indians, 10 May 1956-April 1959](#)

Textual folder 10 May 1956-April 1959
Papers of John F. Kennedy. Presidential Papers. White House Staff Files of Harris Wofford

[National Congress of American Indians, 1960: 27 May-29 June, undated](#)

Textual folder 20 February 1957-29 June 1960, undated
Papers of John F. Kennedy. Presidential Papers. White House Staff Files of Harris Wofford

[AR7415-A. President John F. Kennedy with Delegates to the American Indian Chicago Conference](#)

Photograph 15 August 1962 White House Photographs
President John F. Kennedy visits with delegates to the American Indian Chicago Conference. Left to right (in foreground): Eleanor Red Fawn Smooth, of the Mohawk and Cherokee Nations; President Kennedy; Chief Calvin W. McGhee, of the Creek Nation East of the Mississippi; Kathitha Addison, of the Narragansett Nation. Also pictured: White House Secret Service agents, Milt Wilhite and Tom Behl; two unidentified White House Police officers. West Wing Lawn, White House, Washington, D.C.

[Visit of delegates to the American Indian Chicago Conference, 12:05PM](#)

Photograph folder 1962 August 15 White House Photographs AR25, ST12

[Announcement of the first public housing for Indians, 11:42AM](#)

Photograph folder 1961 September 19 White House Photographs AR11

Indian Affairs: Helen Patterson, 1961: 24 August-1 September

Textual folder 1961: 24 August-4 September
Papers of John F. Kennedy. Presidential Papers. White House Staff Files of Harris Wofford

Indian Affairs: Helen Patterson, 1961: 1 September-1 November, undated

Textual folder 1961: 1 September-1 November, undated Papers of John F. Kennedy.

Presidential Papers. White House Staff Files of Harris Wofford

Palm Beach, vicinity, "Indian Sun Dance," 1935: March

Photograph folder March 1935
Kennedy Family Collection
Contains 11 photographic prints: (KFC161N, KFC162N, KFC545N, KFC546N, KFC547N, KFC548N, KFC549N, KFC550N, KFC551N, KFC552N, KFC297N)

Udall, Stewart L.: Oral History Interview - JFK #6, 6/2/1970

Oral history 2 June 1970 John F. Kennedy Oral History Collection
This interview focuses on President Kennedy's tours of national parks, the Land and Water Conservation Fund, Conrad Wirth's resignation as National Park Service Director, the integration of the Department of Interior, and territorial and Indian affairs.

Beaty, Orren: Oral History Interview - JFK #8, 12/12/1969

Oral history 12 December 1969 John F. Kennedy Oral History Collection
Beaty discusses national parks and seashores, American Indian affairs and policies during the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations, among other issues.

McGuire (Thompson), Marie C.: Oral History Interview - JFK #1, 4/3/1967

Oral history 3 April 1967 John F. Kennedy Oral History Collection
This interview focuses on public housing programs during the Kennedy administration, in particular urban renewal efforts and the development of low-cost housing on Native American reservations, among other topics.

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**Preserving the Past in the Digital Age Still a Headache**

"Our information and cultural history may not be as secure as we believe it to be."

## **Jimmy AKA Joey Begay**

June 29, 1965 ~ March 22, 2022 (age 56)

Jimmy Begay Jr. (AKA Joey) was born on June 29, 1965 in Las Vegas, NV. Jimmy passed away on March 22, 2022 in Las Vegas, NV. Jimmy was preceded in death by his parents: Velda Lee Begay and Jimmy Begay Sr. He is survived by his Uncle Philbert and Aunt Cathy Swain, Aunt Lalovi Miller, Uncle Preston Tom, many cousins, and especially his cousin and bestie, Mary Lou Lopez, and his dog.

Joey grew up in Jean, NV and attended Good Springs Elementary school due to his father's Railroad job; before moving home to the Moapa River Indian Reservation. Joey attended the Moapa Valley School K-12. He was a member fo the Class of 1983. He was in the top ten of the graduating class. He was listed as the Best Dressed in his class. He was in the Photography club and school paper, Spanish Club and a member fo the Honor Society. After graduation, Jimmy attended BYU, UNR, and UNLV, and other learning institutions. He had a thirst for knowledge and could pick up and learn about new situations and ideas fast. He tutored his many cousins in math and science. He could multitask and excelled in math and science. Joey was not afraid to work: he could change oil in his vehicles as he was taught by Milton Peterson and his Uncles. He could help fix electrical problems and help fix computers. He was also known for his love of music and amateur DJ skills when he held Joey's Discos at the Tribal Building.

Joey worked for the Las Vegas Hilton in Human Resources, Sunrise Hospital in Medical Records, and with the Las Vegas and Moapa Vocational Rehabilitation. He drove a yellow cab and his latest job was as a long haul truck driver with his dog, which fulfilled his love of travel and to see new things and experience the divers culture that is here in the USA.

Joey will be missed by his family and friends that he left behind. Fly high, Cousin.

Viewing services will be held on Sunday, March 27, 2022 2-3 p.m. at the Moapa Tribal Building, with Funeral services following at 3:00, followed by a dinner. The family invites you to leave a message or memory in their Guest Book at [www.moapavalleymortuary.com](http://www.moapavalleymortuary.com).

To send flowers to the family or plant a tree in memory of Jimmy AKA Joey Begay, please visit our [floral store](#).

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| <b>Services:</b> | <b>Viewing</b> | <b>Sunday March 27, 2022. 2:00 PM to 3:00 PM</b> |                          |                  |
|                  |                | <b>Moapa Tribal Building</b>                     | <b>#1 Lincoln Avenue</b> | <b>Moapa, NV</b> |
|                  | <b>Funeral</b> | <b>Sunday March 27, 2022</b>                     | <b>3:00 PM</b>           |                  |
|                  |                | <b>Moapa Tribal Building</b>                     |                          |                  |

**This event will be live-streamed**

Regrets: not received til 3.27