

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN CENTER



NEWSLETTER

Title VII: Native American Indian Education Program



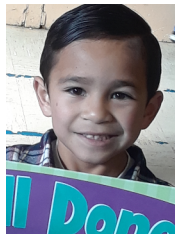
CONGRATULATIONS

- Janissa Perez - 2nd grade - Harrison -A's Math & Reading
- Christina Fleming - 6th grade - Live Oak- AAA Award & perfect attendance
- Johnny Peraza- 2nd grade- Hoover- MAP Reading & Math
- Chavez High School Swept the San Mateo Drumline & guard competition. Both color guard and drumline took 1st place.
- Isaac Rocky Davalos Jr - made it to the Wrestling Championships in Bakersfield

- Luka Ramirez- 1st - Hoover- Exceeded MAP Goals



- David Joe Ramirez IV - K Hoover- MAP Goal



CALENDAR

Cultural Class

March 5th 6-8pm

PSAC

March 6th 6pm

Tribal Food Systems

March. 12th 6-8pm

Spring Break

March 18th-22nd

Cultural Class

March 26th 6-8pm

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN CENTER

Located: Edison High School

100 W. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. BLVD,
Stockton, CA, 95206

Portable 105

Phone:

(209) 933-7425 ext 8083

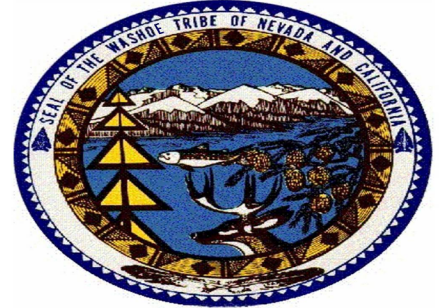
Hours: 7AM-2:30PM

PLEASE SHARE!

SEND US YOUR BIRTHDAYS AND ANY ANNOUNCEMENTS YOU WOULD LIKE US TO INCLUDE IN OUR NEWSLETTER.

IF YOU HAVE ANY ARTWORK, PHOTOGRAPHY OR POETRY THAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE PUBLISHED IN OUR NEWSLETTER PLEASE EMAIL IT TO DRIVAS@STOCKTONUSD.NET OR CALL (209)933-7425 X 8083





Calling All Future Tribal Food Systems and Natural Resources Leaders!!!

Intertribal Agriculture Council Presentation

Tuesday, March 12th from 6:00pm-8:00pm

TANF Office

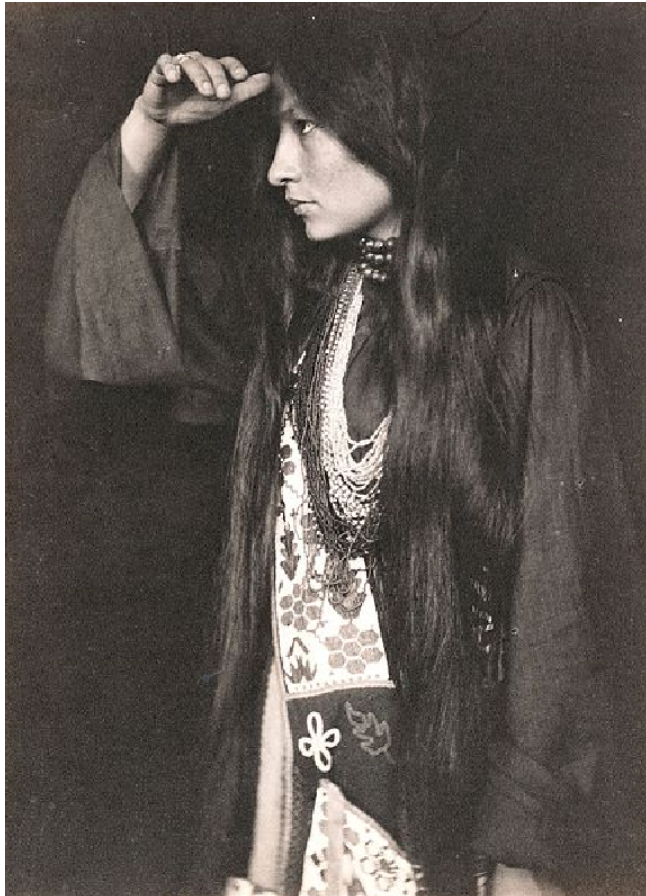
5151 Montauban Ave Suite 100

Stockton Ca, 95210



Intertribal Agriculture Council is a national Tribal non-profit organization that works for the benefit of Indian Country to support the development and furtherance of Tribal food systems, natural resources and economies for the betterment of our people.

- Learn about Intertribal Agriculture Council regional/national leadership youth summits
- Receive information on resources for youth to design foods projects to benefit their community
- Network with regional and national leadership
- Learn about volunteer and mentoring opportunities in food systems and natural resources
- Be exposed to college degree and career pathways in agriculture and natural resources

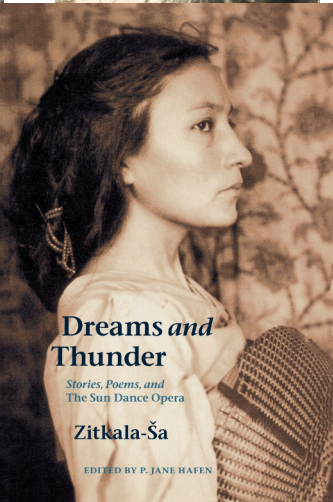


Zitkala-Sa

- Born in 1876 on the Yankton reservation, Zitkala-Sa also went by the name Gertrude Simmons Bonnin
- Educated in Quaker boarding schools, Zitkala-Sa also attended Earlham College and the Boston Conservatory of Music.
- Zitkala-Sa was a writer, editor, musician, teacher, and political activist.
- Her various books and articles were some of the first Native American stories available to widespread readership
- Was the Secretary for the Society of American Indians, and founded the National Council of American Indians in 1926.

In a time where most women struggled just for equal recognition as citizens, Zitkala-sa made waves as a well known orator and activist. In a country that tried to teach her that she was less for being a woman, especially one of Native descent, she cut a path with her insightful articles about what it meant to be Native American in a broader American culture. Throughout Zitkala-sa's adult life, she used her various talents to bring attention to the Native American experiences with assimilation and discrimination.

Her continuous fight for the recognition of Native Americans as American citizens and the preservation of their culture for future generations marks her as an American icon.



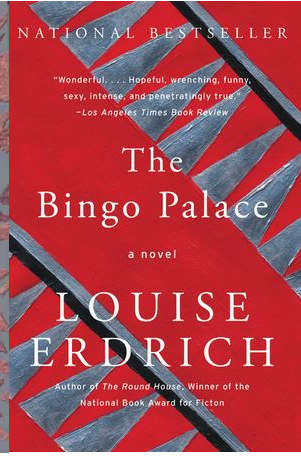
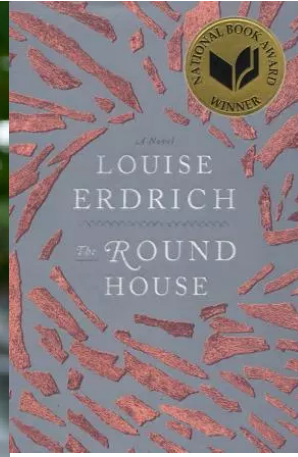
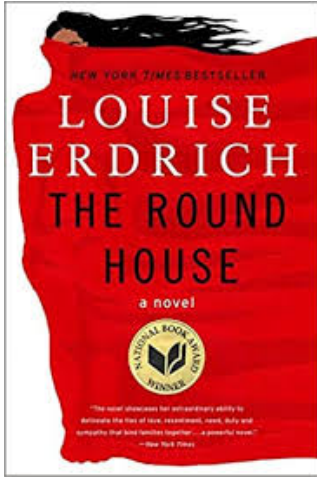
Dreams and Thunder

Stories, Poems, and The Sun Dance Opera

Zitkala-Ša

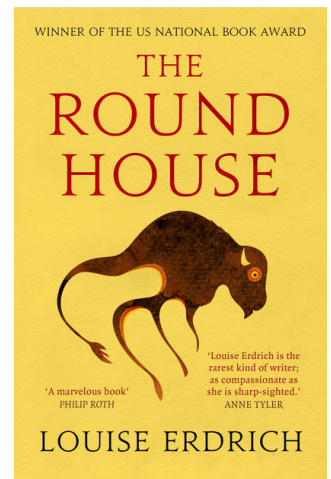
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Author Spotlight



Louise Erdrich

Louise Erdrich was born in Little Falls, Minnesota in 1954. As the daughter of a Chippewa Indian mother and a German-American father, Erdrich explores Native-American themes in her works, with major characters representing both sides of her heritage. In an award-winning series of related novels and short stories, Erdrich has visited and re-visited the North Dakota lands where her ancestors met and mingled, representing Chippewa experience in the Anglo-American literary tradition. Many critics claim Erdrich has remained true to her Native ancestors' mythic and artistic visions while writing fiction that candidly explores the cultural issues facing modern-day Native Americans and mixed heritage Americans.



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EVENTS

Healing Stew Gathering

March 30, 2019

3pm to 6pm

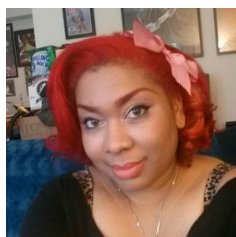
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TIANA "CHERRY" LARKINS



The Mexican Heritage Center | Stockton, CA

111 SUTTER STREET
OPEN 7AM-4PM

SHOW DATES: MARCH 5 THRU MARCH 30, 2019

RECEPTION: FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 2019

5:30PM - 7:30PM

American Indian Summer Institute



22 years of Providing a Pathway to Higher Education

Save the Date: June 23 - 27, 2019

American Indian Summer Institute:

A.I.S.I. Is a free 5-day residential program at Sacramento State that focuses on providing an introduction to the higher educational system and college life to Native American high school students. Scholars will be able to learn more about the Natural Resource & Science fields and career possibilities. Additionally, scholars will be able to tour UC Davis and a local Community College and learn about their admission requirements and different programs.

Requirements: Student must be a current Sophomore or Junior in high school.

The Online Applications will be available on April 1st

For more information, please contact:

Ricardo Torres: torresr@csus.edu or Jose Mejia: jmejia@csus.edu

Sponsors: CSU Sacramento, UC Davis, Inter-Tribal Agricultural Council and the Office of U.S. Fish and Wildlife.

INDIGENOUS RED MARKET

EVERY FIRST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH.

Mar. 3rd Sunday
11am - 2pm



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Native Superfood

Cookie Trio: Mesquite, Chia, & Pine Nuts



by Leslie Mouriquand

INGREDIENTS

- 2 C *wheat baking flour*
(or almond, coconut,
or rice flour)
- 1 C *mesquite flour*
SP (pg 93)
D+P (pg 61)
- ¼ C *pine nuts, chopped*
(or other nuts)
- ⅛ C *chia seeds,*
slightly ground
SP (pg 79)
D+P (pg 61)
- 2 tsps *baking soda*
- ¼ C *butter (or almond butter,*
or ½ a banana as a low
fat option
- ½ C *shortening (or almond*
butter, or ½ banana as
a low fat option)
- ⅓ C *brown sugar (or coconut*
palm sugar or organic
agave sweetener)
- 2 *eggs*
- 1 T *vanilla extract (or more*
to taste)

This cookie recipe incorporates three native superfoods: mesquite, pine nuts, and chia seeds to create a snack that is protein-rich and high fiber, with a relatively low glycemic load.

PREPARATION

Set oven to 350°F. In a large bowl, mix together wheat flour, mesquite flour, pine nuts, chia seeds, and baking soda. In a separate bowl, blend butter, shortening, brown sugar, banana, eggs and vanilla. Mix dry and wet ingredients together. Flatten cookie balls with a fork to bake more thoroughly. Bake on an ungreased (or parchment lined) cookie sheet for 13 to 14 minutes.

Yields 24 to 36 cookies.



From the cookbook
Cooking the Native Way

Available to Borrow
from the Native Center



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NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN CENTER**

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Since 1852

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**Welcome To Our New
PSAC COMMITTEE**

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