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APS Center for Native American and Indigenous Research Newsletter Issue #2

The [Center for Native American and Indigenous Research \(CNAIR\)](#) promotes innovative uses of the Library's collections to support Indigenous communities' priorities and scholarship.



Welcome to this second edition of the new quarterly newsletter for the Center for Native American and Indigenous Research (CNAIR) at the American Philosophical Society (APS). We envision this as an ongoing space to share a wide variety of updates and information with our many friends and colleagues.

What's in this Newsletter:

- New CNAIR Reference Archivist position
- Apply for a CNAIR Fellowship
- Upcoming Events and Programming
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- Recent Programming

To receive these CNAIR newsletters please [join our mailing list](#).

We also invite you to join our new [CNAIR Facebook Group](#) to get all the latest updates!

CNAIR is Hiring!

The new CNAIR Reference Archivist position will assist people in accessing materials in the APS's Library & Museum Indigenous-related collections, digitize materials, and enhance and improve how these materials are described and presented, among other things.

Come [join our team](#)! Application deadline is **March 4**.

Apply for a Fellowship or Internship



We've extended the deadline for our three long term fellowships to this **Friday, February 2!**

[NASI Career Pathways Postdoctoral Fellowship](#) (2/2): This **two-year residential fellowship** supports postdoctoral scholars with expertise related to Native American and Indigenous Studies and allied fields who are interested in pursuing professional opportunities at libraries, museums, and cultural organizations.

[NASI Postdoctoral Fellowship](#) (2/2): This **12-month residential fellowship** is intended for a recent doctoral graduate, a professor at any level seeking sabbatical support for a research project, or an independent postdoctoral scholar working closely with an Indigenous community on a project.

[NASI Predoctoral Fellowship](#) (2/2): This **12-month residential fellowship** is intended for an advanced doctoral degree student working toward the completion of the dissertation.

There is still plenty of time to put together your applications for our two short term fellowships (**due 3/15**), and our summer undergraduate internship (**due 2/28**)!

[NASI Summer Undergraduate Internship](#) (2/28): These **8-week paid summer internships** provide opportunities for undergraduates to conduct research, to explore career possibilities in archives and special collections, and to learn about advanced training in Native American and Indigenous Studies and related fields.

[NASI Digital Knowledge Sharing Fellowship](#) (3/15): These fellowships support **university- and community-based scholars** working on digital projects that connect archives and Indigenous communities.

[Indigenous Community Research Fellowship](#) (3/15): These fellowships support **research by Indigenous community members**, elders, teachers, knowledge keepers, tribal officials, traditional leaders, museum and archive professionals, scholars, and others, regardless of academic background, seeking to examine materials at the APS's Library & Museum in support of Indigenous community-based priorities.

Submit an Application!

Upcoming Events and Programming

We have an exciting trio of presentations scheduled this spring to round out our Indigenous Learning Forum. Visit the [ILF webpage](#) for more information, and to register for the talks, all at **3-4 pm ET on a Thursday**. Also keep an eye out for our call for proposals for next year's forum!

2/15: "Limeños andinos: Narratives of indigenous Quechua migrants from the Andes to Lima, the capital of Peru" with Jacqueline S. Campo



**Thursday, February 15,
2024, 3:00 p.m. ET**

This study explores the trajectory of Quechua indigenous people from the Peruvian Andes to Lima, the centralized capital of Peru, in order to get access to social, educational, and/or economic resources, which is a highly common mobility dynamic in Peru.

Jacqueline S. Campo is a Quechua heritage second-year Ph.D. student in Applied Linguistics at the University of Massachusetts Boston. She holds a MA in Applied Linguistics with a concentration in bilingual education and foreign language pedagogy and a BA in Linguistics at the National University of San Marcos, Peru.

3/21: "Haudenosaunee Oral Tradition as a Philosophy of Being in the World" with Jennifer Komorowski and Rowan Red Sky

The fifth 2023-2024 Indigenous Learning Forum will take place March 21, 2024 at 3:00 p.m. ET on Zoom.

4/18: "The Worst Trickster Story Ever Told: Native America, Plenary Power, and the U.S. Constitution" with Keith Richotte, Jr

The sixth 2023-2024 Indigenous Learning Forum will take place April 18, 2024 at 3:00 p.m. ET on Zoom.

Comings and Goings

NASI Predoctoral Fellow Maura Sullivan Departs

We said farewell in December to NASI Predoctoral Fellow [Maura Sullivan](#), who returned home to complete her dissertation. We have loved having Maura with us for the past year, and are grateful that she shared her work with us (and many friends and colleagues) at November's [Lunch at the Library](#).

Tom Child Namsgamk'ala and Janet Hanuse visit the APS

In November we were honored to host [Tom Child Namsgamk'ala and Janet Hanuse](#) through our Indigenous Community Research Fellowship program. They visited the collection with the goal of reviving and breathing life back into songs recorded by Franz Boas and George Hunt.

CNAIR Collection Updates

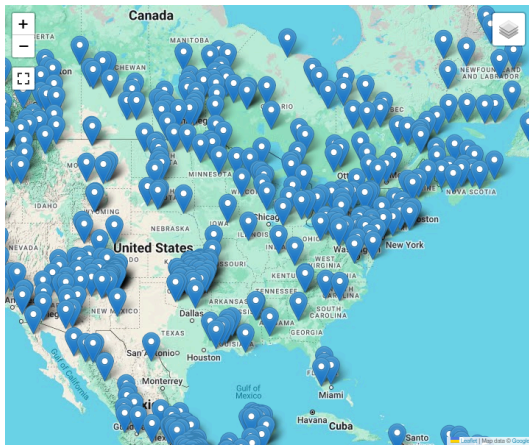
New Acquisitions Highlights



CNAIR recently received a generous donation from [Haa'yuups](#) of Hupačasath First Nation of over 150 issues of [Ha-Shilth-Sa](#), the longest-running First Nations newspaper, published in Port Alberni, B.C. As “the newspaper of record of the Nuu-chah-nulth people,” these issues, spanning from the start of the newspaper in 1974 through 1996, provide a rich record of important local and regional news among Nuu-chah-nulth communities on the west coast of Vancouver Island, including major events such as the first-of-their-kind logging blockades of Clayoquot Sound in 1984-85.

In the realm of audio, we acquired several reel-to-reel tapes recorded by the historian Richard Gaffney between 1960 and 1964. These tapes include Abenaki music and recordings in Maliseet-Passamaquoddy songs and language given, most prominently, by Peter Lewis Paul, a well-respected Wolastoqiyik historian of his own community in New Brunswick. These will soon be digitized and shared with communities where they were recorded.

Processing Updates at the CNAIR



The [Indigenous Subject Guide map](#) now includes more detail of places visited by Frederica de Laguna between 1949 and the 1960s, especially Ahtna and Tlingit communities, as documented in her field notes that are microfilmed in the APS collections.

Dell H. Hymes Papers
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Date: 1885-2006 | Size: 176 Linear feet
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Processing of Subcollection 2 of the [Dell Hymes Papers](#) is finally nearing completion, hopefully accessible later this year. It includes fieldnotes from his trips to Warm Springs, Oregon, and some overlap with Chinookan language tapes and fieldnotes of his colleague Michael Silverstein that we recently received. Michael Silverstein's tapes are currently being digitized.

Digital Infrastructure Update

The APS's Center for Digital Scholarship is currently completing major infrastructure updates to our Digital Library and finding aids. We're excited to add much digitized and born-digital content--several *terabytes*, in fact--from Indigenous-related collections in the coming year. This also means that finding aids are not currently reflecting recent changes, and will be getting a new look.

News from our Network

Congratulations to Holly Miowak Guise, Assistant Professor of History at the University of New Mexico and 2017-2018 Mellon NASI Digital Knowledge Sharing Fellow, on the forthcoming publication of her book, [Alaska Native Resilience: Voices from World War II](#) (University of Washington Press 2024). The book draws on oral histories and interviews with Indigenous elders to explore the multidimensional relationship between Alaska Natives and the U.S. military during the Pacific War.

Many of the interviews were funded in part by APS grants and fellowships and have been archived as part of the [collections at the APS](#)--with more to be put online in the coming months--as well as at the Iñupiat Heritage Center and Ilisagvik Tribal College's Tuzzy Consortium Library.

Share your news!

Do you have news, opportunities, or updates you would like to share in our next newsletter? If so, please fill out this [Google Form](#)!

Catch Up on Recent CNAIR Programming

We've had some wonderful programming over the past few months. Check out our [YouTube playlist](#) and [CNAIR blog catalog](#) to explore all of our available content.

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