



Louis Alemayehu

AfroEco, EJAM, HECUA, North American Water Office

Artist, Activist, Organizer

Born in Chicago of African and Native heritage, Louis Alemayehu developed his poetic skills and musical sensibilities as part of the Black Arts Movement in the 1970s. He believes that poetry is a tool for healing; his performances, lyrical twinings of jazz, chant, poetry and song, are art-as-ritual, often performed ceremonially. He teaches classes in poetry and language arts at the Multicultural Indigenous Academy, and facilitates community workshops on racism, culture and community-building.

Daniel Bergin

Twin Cities Public Television

Daniel Pierce Bergin is Senior Producer & Partnership Manager for Twin Cities Public Television. His notable productions include regional Emmy-winners, "Lowertown: The Rise of an Urban Village," "North Star: Minnesota's Black Pioneers;" and "Cass Gilbert: Standing the Test of Time." His literary history documentary, "Literature & Life: The Givens Collection" was named the "Best History Documentary" at the Prized Pieces International Black Film Festival. He was a production fellow for the pbs documentary 'Slavery by Another Name,' which premiered at the Sundance Film Festival. Bergin also received a regional Emmy award for "Legacy Letters," a PSA series about celebrating and protecting Minnesota's natural, historical, and cultural heritage. The filmmaker's short narrative films have screened at the American Film Institute, the Chicago International Children's Film Festival, and the Hollywood Black Film Festival. In the 1990s, Daniel Bergin produced "Don't Believe the Hype," tpt's Emmy award winning youth media program.

A Minneapolis native and University of Minnesota graduate, Bergin has served as a director of several community media organizations including Intermedia Arts, St. Paul Neighborhood Network, and IFP MN. Daniel is an adjunct instructor at St. Cloud State University. He has been recognized as a MN State Arts Board Fellow, a 2003 Twin Cities Business Journal's "40 under 40," a City Pages Artist of the Year, and was awarded a 2001 Bush Leadership Fellowship for his work in community media.

Douglas A. Blackmon

Douglas A. Blackmon is the Pulitzer-Prize winning author of *Slavery by Another Name: The Re-Enslavement of Black Americans from the Civil War to World War II*, and co-executive producer of the acclaimed PBS documentary based of the same name. He is also a contributing editor at The Washington Post and chair and host of Forum, a public affairs program produced by the University of Virginia's Miller Center and aired on more than 100 PBS affiliates across the U.S.

Rose Brewer, PhD

AfroEco, University of Minnesota

Rose M. Brewer, Ph.D. is a long time scholar-activist. She is a sociologist and Morse Alumni Distinguished Teaching Professor of African American & African Studies at the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities. Her co-authored book, *The Color of Wealth* (2006) received the Gustavus Meyer Book Award for outstanding contribution to the study of bigotry and human rights. Her most recent manuscript is the multi-authored *The United States Social Forum: Perspectives of a Movement* (ChangeMaker Publishers, 2010). She is a co-board chair of Environmental Justice Advocates of Minnesota, a founding member of AfroEco, and advisory board member of the Center for Earth, Energy and Democracy (CEED). She is a co-lead of the political and popular education working group of Grassroots Global Justice Alliance, and was actively involved in organizing the 2010 United States Social Forum in Detroit, Michigan. In the fall of 2009, she received the Ada Comstock Distinguished Women Scholars Award from the University of Minnesota and is a past recipient of the Josie Johnson Human Rights and Social Justice Award from the University.

Cheryl Danley

IATP Food and Community Fellow, Outreach Specialist, Educator, Food Resource Economist

Cheryl has worked in academia, philanthropy and the nonprofit sector for more than 20 years on issues of environment and sustainable development, both in the U.S. and abroad. Trained as an agricultural economist, Cheryl has broad international experience in community development, agricultural marketing, natural resource management and policy, and has been involved in teaching and research in a number of African countries. She is currently an Academic Specialist with the C.S. Mott Group for Sustainable Food Systems at Michigan State University, where she engages with communities to strengthen their access to fresh, locally grown, healthy and affordable food. Previously she served as the technical assistance liaison to the W.K. Kellogg Foundation's Food and Fitness Initiative, aimed at creating healthy community environments for children, youth and families. Cheryl's vision for the food system is one in which people of color participate as experts and resource people in formulating and implementing Good Food policy leading to greater economic development in depressed areas. She received her B.A. from Wellesley College and her M.S. in Food and Resource Economics from the University of Florida.

Congressman Keith Ellison

U.S. Representative for Minnesota's 5th Congressional District

Congressman Keith Ellison has represented Minnesota's Fifth Congressional District in the United States House of Representatives since January 2007. His policy agenda is based on four key priorities—peace, prosperity for working families, environmental sustainability, and support for civil and human rights. He is currently serving his third term.

Andy Fisher

Co-Founder, Community Food Security Coalition (CFSC)

Fisher is a leading national expert on community food security. He has written extensively on such topics as farm to school, farmers markets in low-income communities and local food policy. He co-founded and led the Community Food Security Coalition (CFSC), a national alliance of groups working on food access and local food, from 1994 to 2011. He helped create and publicize the concept of community food security, and played a key role in building the food movement. He has played a lead role in gaining passage of numerous pieces of federal legislation, including the Community Food Projects and the Farm to School grant programs. He led the development of the nation's first training and technical assistance program on food systems, focusing on food policy councils, community food assessments, healthy corner stores, coalition building, and farm to cafeteria. He has served on numerous boards, most recently on the Portland Farmers Market and on the Portland Food Policy Council. He received the "Justice" award from the Ecological Farming Association in 2008. He holds Masters degrees from University of California-Los Angeles in Urban Planning and Latin American Studies.

Marcella Gilbert

Cheyenne River Lakota Tribes, Community Development

Marcella J. Gilbert is an enrolled member of the Cheyenne River Lakota Tribes and works as the Community Development Extension Associate at SDSU/Cheyenne River Extension. Previously, she worked as the Project Coordinator of Common Ground Gardens at Little Priest Tribal College in Winnebago, Nebraska. She holds an M.S. in Nutrition from South Dakota State University and a B.S. in Community Health Education from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Sam Grant

Movement Center for Deep Democracy

Sam Grant, MS/MA is a life-long organizer who works at the intersection of cultural, economic and environmental justice. As he continued his healing journey, he recognized that a focus on "justice" was misdirected. He now focuses on health and cooperation in creating a new "world" that doesn't tie us to the militarized notions of nation, which are the containers in which we fight for justice. He co-founded the following organizations; AfroEco, Full Circle Community Institute, Organizing Apprenticeship Project, the Wendell Phillips Community Development Federal Credit Union, and the Green Institute Eco-Industrial Park. He has been on faculty at Metropolitan State University since 1990, and has trained thousands of social justice facilitators around the world. He is certified in Human Systems Dynamics and Permaculture Design.

Jim Harkness

President, Institute for Agriculture and Trade Policy

Jim Harkness is president of the Institute for Agriculture and Trade Policy. Previously he served as executive director of the World Wildlife Fund in China from 1999-2005, where he expanded the organization's profile from a strict focus on conservation of biodiversity to also addressing the consequences of China's economic growth on a broader sustainable development agenda. From 1995-1999, Jim worked as the Ford Foundation's Environment and Development Program Officer for China. He has written and spoken frequently on international ag and trade policy, and has served as an advisor to the World Bank and the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

Reginaldo Haslett-Marroquin

Main Street Project

Reginaldo (Regi) Haslett-Marroquin, Rural Enterprise Center Director, began working on economic development projects with indigenous Guatemalan communities in 1988 and has served as a consultant for the United Nations Development Program's Bureau for Latin America and advisor to the World Council of Indigenous Peoples. He co-founded the Fair Trade Federation and was the first director of Peace Coffee, IATP's fair-trade coffee company. Regi was recognized for his work in 1996 when he was named one of the Twin Cities International Citizens of the Year. He received the 2008 Service to Mankind Award from the Northfield and College City, MN Sertoma Clubs, as well as their district award.

Hank Herrera

Dig Deep Farms & Produce

Hank currently serves as general manager for Dig Deep Farms & Produce, a project of the Alameda County Deputy Sheriffs Activities League. The purpose of this project is to grow and sell healthy, affordable local food to residents of Ashland and Cherryland, unincorporated communities in Alameda County; to create sustainable, living wage jobs for community residents; and to bring the social, community and economic benefits of a local food enterprise network. He also serves as Coordinator for Community Action Research for the Food Dignity Project, a five-year study of how five communities in the US build sustainable community food systems to reduce food insecurity, funded by the Agriculture Food and Research Initiative of the USDA. Hank

is a Robert Wood Johnson Clinical Scholar and a Kellogg National Fellow. He practiced psychiatry long enough, he plays the alto saxophone and aspires to play in a funky old-school blues band. He also makes photographs. He lives in Oakland, California, where he enjoys biking and walking along San Francisco Bay at Cesar Chavez Park.

Eric Holt-Giménez

Food First

Eric Holt-Giménez is the executive director of FoodFirst/Institute for Food and Development Policy. Eric is the editor of the 2011 Food First book, *Food Movements Unite! Strategies to transform our food systems*, and the 2009 Food First book *Food Rebellions! Crisis and the Hunger for Justice*.

Tou SaiKo Lee

Spoken Word Artist and Hip-Hop Community Organizer

Tou SaiKo Lee is a spoken word poet and hip-hop community organizer from St. Paul, Minnesota. He collaborates with his grandmother, Youa Chang, who does the traditional art of Hmong poetry chanting. Lee received the Jerome Foundation Travel Grant in 2008 and is a 2009 Intermedia Arts Spoken Word VERVE grant recipient. In 2008 he was featured in an online documentary in the New York Times called "Hmong Hip Hop Heritage." Lee organizes a spoken word project called "Spoken Remedy" with Hmong youth living in the Frogtown neighborhood of St. Paul collaborating with Somali youth from the Cedar Riverside area in Minneapolis around themes of food justice and intergenerational storytelling. He is working on a new project where the music accompanying his native language poetry will incorporate traditional Hmong instruments of the violin, flute, mouth harp and leaf.

Zea Leguizamon

Movement Center for Deep Democracy

Zea Leguizamon, SMT, MA, is a movement specialist. She facilitates conflict and change making to improve relationship for couples, and groups using Process Oriented Psychology and Somatic Movement Therapy. She founded Co-Motion Coop, Embody Deep Democracy, and together she and Sam Grant co-founded the Social Somatics Institute.

Robert Lilligren

White Earth Ojibwe, Minneapolis City Council Vice President and Ward 6 City Council Representative

Robert Lilligren has represented the 6th Ward of the City of Minneapolis since January, 2006, and currently serves as Council Vice President. Council Member Lilligren moved to the rapidly redeveloping and very diverse Phillips West Neighborhood from Loring Heights, another 6th Ward neighborhood, in 1982. He has invested in, and helped revitalize, his once crime ridden block. He currently is appointed to the following City Committees: Executive; Community Development; Transportation and Public Works; and he is the Secretary of Minneapolis Community Development Agency. Council Member Lilligren, as a member of the White Earth Band of Ojibwe, is the first American Indian tribal member to serve on the Minneapolis City Council. Robert is also one of two openly gay members currently serving on the Minneapolis City Council. He continues his community activism by serving on the boards of organizations involved in empowering these traditionally disenfranchised communities, including the Women's Environmental Institute.

Valerie Martinez

Fond du Lac, Ojibwe, Farmer and Organizer

Valerie Martinez is a Mexican, Nokota, Apache, Ojibwe woman living in Minneapolis who has been organizing around racial and social justice issues for Indigenous people for the last ten years. Currently Valerie coordinates the Women's Environmental Institute's Community Food Project, a USDA funded project for cross-cultural/cross-neighborhood sharing of traditional cultural agricultural skills and knowledge. She has also serving as a WEI Organizer for the Healthy Legacy Coalition, educating South Side Minneapolis residents about issues of toxicity related to household and personal care consumer products. Valerie also recruited and coordinated the Indigenous People's Green Jobs Task Force, which is a statewide "green jobs" initiative to ensure participation and inclusion of Indigenous communities in renewable energy opportunities in the emerging green economy. Valerie is a "Green For All Fellow", OAP Graduate, and was named one of "40 People to Redefine Green in 2010" by GRIST.org—a national environmental web-based media source.

Bill Means

Pine Ridge Lakota, International Indian Treaty Council

William Means is Oglala Lakota enrolled on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota. Bill is a co-founder of the International Indian Treaty Council and currently a member of its Board of Directors. During his 9 years as executive director, he was responsible for the establishment of a system for documenting human rights violations against Indigenous Peoples. He is Co-founder of the U.N. Working Group on Indigenous Populations and an expert on U.S. & Indian Treaty relations. Bill was also involved in the drafting of the Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples passed by the U.N. General Assembly on September 13, 2007 after a thirty year process. He was Executive Director of American Indian O.I.C., a job center that has placed over 14,000 people in full-time employment. He has been on the Grand Governing Council of the American Indian Movement since 1972. He is a veteran of Wounded Knee 1973 and helped coordinate legal defense work for more than 500 Wounded Knee federal indictments. Bill has extensive negotiating experience with tribal, city, state, federal and international agencies. For five years he was Executive Director of the Heart of The Earth Survival School for Indians. He is on the Board of the Native American Community Clinic in Minneapolis and has lectured extensively at major universities here and abroad.

Brett Ramey

Ioway, Haskell Indian Nations University

Brett Ramey is a Tribal Health Liaison with the University of Kansas Medical Center. He lives primarily on his reservation (Ioway) near White Cloud, Kansas where he works to address cancer in Native communities by increasing access to wild and cultivated traditional foods. He also co-teaches courses at Haskell Indian Nations University aimed at promoting Indigenous food sovereignty as a climate change adaptation strategy. Previously, Brett was the founding director of the Urban Lifeways Project within Native Movement, a Flagstaff, Arizona-based organization that supports Indigenous youth leadership development and sustainability programs.

LaDonna Redmond

Senior Program Associate, Institute for Agriculture and Trade Policy

LaDonna Redmond is senior program associate at the Institute for Agriculture and Trade Policy (IATP). She is a long-time community activist who has successfully worked to get Chicago Public Schools to evaluate junk food, launched urban agriculture projects, started a community grocery store and worked on federal farm policy to expand access to healthy food in low-income communities. Redmond is a frequently invited speaker and occasional radio host. In 2009, Redmond was one of 25 citizen and business leaders named a Responsibility Pioneer by Time Magazine. LaDonna was also a 2003-2005 IATP Food and Community Fellow. In 2007, she was awarded a Green For All Fellowship.

Mark Ritchie

Minnesota Secretary of State

Minnesota Secretary of State Mark Ritchie partners with township, city, and county officials to organize elections on behalf of Minnesota's 3.7 million eligible voters. In the early 1980s, Ritchie served in the Minnesota Department of Agriculture, working to address the economic crisis threatening family farms and rural communities. He founded and served as the president of the Institute for Agriculture and Trade Policy from 1986 to 2006.

Diana Robinson

Food Chain Workers Alliance

Diana Robinson is the Campaign and Education Coordinator of Food Chain Workers Alliance. Diana previously worked at UFCW LOCAL 1500 as a worker organizer and food policy coordinator. She was a leader of the union's 2011 campaign to organize Target workers. Diana graduated from Queens College with a BA in Political Science.

Herb Sam

Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe tribal elder

Herb Sam is a tribal elder in the Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe.

Kimberly Seals Allers

IATP Food and Community Fellow

Kimberly Seals Allers is a leading authority on issues relating to modern mothers of color, author of The Mocha Manual™ series of books and founder of www.MochaManual.com, a daily parenting and lifestyle destination and blog for African American moms and moms-to-be. Her life's mission is to help women become powerful parents and to live a life of endless possibilities. She is also a fiercely committed and highly respected advocate in the fight to reduce the high infant mortality and maternal mortality rates and increase the breastfeeding rates in the African American community. She is a 2011-2013 IATP Food and Community Fellow.

Valerie Segrest

Muckleshoot, IATP Food and Community Fellow

Valerie Segrest is a native nutrition educator who specializes in local and traditional foods. She received a Bachelor of Science in Nutrition from Bastyr University in 2009. As an enrolled member of the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe, she serves her community as the project coordinator for the Muckleshoot Food Sovereignty Project and also works for the Northwest Indian College's Traditional Plants Program as a nutrition educator. In 2010 she co-authored the book *Feeding the People, Feeding the Spirit: Revitalizing Northwest Coastal Indian Food Culture*. She is currently an IATP Food and Community Fellow. Valerie hopes to inspire and enlighten others about the importance of a nutrient-dense diet through a simple, common sense approach to eating.

Sam Simmons

Simmons Consulting

Sam Simmons is licensed as an alcohol and drug counselor and behavioral consultant who has more than 20 years experience in program development, group facilitation, and curriculum development specializing in the areas of Anger Management, Chemical Dependency and working with African American men and young people. He has established a working relationship with African American Family Services, the Father Project, Q Health Services, Minnesota DOC and is an active member of the Minnesota Father & Families Network Board as vice president. He is currently working at The Family Partnership as a SAFE Educator to develop curriculum and services focused on African American Men to address trauma and violence. He received the "2007 Kirby Puckett Legacy Award" for work done with Life Source to increase organ donations in the African American community. He was awarded the 2009 Governor's Council on Faith and Community Service Initiatives Best Practices Award for his work with MN Department of Veterans Outreach Services, prison reentry and in the African American community. For the last seven years he has been active as a volunteer with KMOJ radio and co-host of "Voices" addressing issues of importance to the urban community. He is co-organizer of the Community Empowerment Through Black Men Healing Conference.

Simone Senogles

Ojibwe, Indigenous Environmental Network

Simone M. Senogles (Red Lake Anishinaabe/Argentine Italian) was born and raised in the urban Native Phillips neighborhood of Minneapolis, Minnesota. It was during her youth in the Phillips community that she became active in community organizing and social justice issues. In 1990 Simone moved to Bemidji, Minnesota to become closer to her Red Lake relatives and to study philosophy and Ojibwe language at Bemidji State University. Beginning in 2001, she started employment with the Indigenous Environmental Network (IEN), based in Bemidji, starting out as secretary, working her way up to a community educator and organizer on the issues of toxic chemicals affecting Minnesota Native peoples and later becoming program developer with IEN. In the past four years, Simone has implemented the Food Sovereignty program of IEN, building a vibrant program based upon the resiliency of Anishinaabe culture.

Kandace Vallejo

IATP Food and Community Fellow, Student/Farmworker Alliance (SFA)

Kandace Vallejo is a staff member Proyecto Defensa Laboral/Workers Defense Project in Austin, Texas, where she coordinates the organization's Youth Empowerment Program. She works with low-income, first-generation Latino youth and their families to create a more just and equitable food system for workers and consumers alike. Kandace began organizing in 2005 with the Student/Farmworker Alliance (SFA), an organization formed to support the Coalition of Immokalee Workers (CIW) in their struggle to stop the low wages, human rights abuses and modern-day slavery endemic to the United States agricultural industry. She is a 2011-2013 IATP Food and Community Fellow.

Chue Vang

Farmer

Jose Luis Villasenor

Tamales y Bicicletas

Jose Luis Villasenor is the son of Mexican immigrants. He is a graduate of Augsburg College with a degree in Ethnic Studies, and has spent the last 15 years working with homeless youth, Latino students and immigrant families at various community organizations. As founder and executive director of Tamales y Bicicletas, Jose Luis works to raise awareness about the Indigenous cultural roots underlying many of today's "green" efforts. Through this work, Jose Luis helps people understand that sustainability has always been a major cornerstone of Indigenous ways of living. As a child, Jose Luis vividly remembers the adobe home his father built. In the oral tradition, Jose Luis' parents would tell him stories detailing the ways in which they constructed a sustainable life in Mexico—biking and walking transportation systems, purchasing or bartering for locally grown food and using baños secos (compost based toilets). This process of cultural empowerment and reclaiming Mexican Indigenous technology is what informs Jose Luis' youth work, thereby encouraging immigrant students to live in harmony with themselves, their families, and mother earth. Following and rebuilding on these cultural traditions, Tamales y Bicicletas serves as a much needed vehicle for Latino youth and families to learn about and organize for environmental and food justice.

Justice Wabasha

Lower Sioux Community Tribal Council Member

Justice Wabasha is a member of the Lower Sioux Community. He is a newly elected tribal council member, having served as a recreation director for his community for four years before that.

Monica White, PhD

University of Wisconsin—Madison

Dr. Monica M. White is an assistant professor of Environmental Justice at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and is the president of the board of directors of the Detroit Black Community Food Security Network. Her research investigates communities of color and grassroots organizations that are engaged in the development of sustainable, community food systems as a strategy to respond to issues of hunger and food inaccessibility. Her most recent publications include, "D-Town Farm: How African American Resistance to Food Insecurity is Transforming Detroit," published in *Environmental Practice* and "Sisters of the Soil: Urban Gardening as Resistance in Detroit," published in *Race/Ethnicity: Multicultural Global Contexts*. She is currently working on her first book, entitled *Farming for Freedom: Black Resistance Through Agriculture*. This book offers a multidimensional analysis of the work of Black farmers and their mobilization efforts to respond to race and class-based structural inequities and provides a historical investigation of their struggles to grow food.

Orrin Williams

Center for Urban Transformation

Orrin Williams is the executive director at The Center for Urban Transformation.

Charlotte Williams

Center for New Community

Charlotte Williams is a field organizer for the Center for New Community, leading a national Food Justice Initiative and coordinating the Which Way Forward Network. She collaborates with other CNC organizers, food worker-leaders, grassroots partners, the interfaith community, and state and national organizations to both advance a race, food and worker justice dialogue and address structural racism within the food system. She holds a Master of Social Work degree from the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Mark Winne

Co-Founder Community Food Security Coalition (CFSC)

From 1979 to 2003, Mark Winne was the executive director of the Hartford Food System, a Connecticut nonprofit food organization. He is the co-founder of the Community Food Security Coalition (CFSC) where he worked as the Food Policy Council program director from 2005 to 2012. He was a Kellogg Foundation Food and Society Fellow, a Johns Hopkins School of Public Health Visiting Scholar, and a member of the U.S. Delegation to the 2000 Rome Conference on Food Security. As a writer on food issues, Mark's work has appeared in the Washington Post, The Nation, Sierra, Orion, and Yes!, to name a few. He is the author of two books: *Closing the Food Gap: Resetting the Table in the Land of Plenty* and *Food Rebels, Guerrilla Gardeners, and Smart Cookin' Mamas*. Both books are published by Beacon Press. Through his own firm, Mark Winne Associates, Mark speaks and trains on topics related to community food systems, food policy, and food security.

Vince Xiong

Intrinsik Farm

Hli Xyooj

Farmers' Legal Action Group (FLAG)

Ms. Xyooj joined Farmers' Legal Action Group (FLAG) in 2006 as the Hmong community outreach coordinator and has since become a staff attorney. In her position, Hli is helping to forge contacts with the Hmong farming community so FLAG may better serve Hmong American farmers.

Malik Yakini

IATP Food and Community Fellow, Detroit Black Food Policy Council

Malik Kenyatta Yakini is a founder and the executive director of the Detroit Black Community Food Security Network. He views the "good food revolution" as part of the larger movement for freedom, justice and equality. He has an intense interest in contributing to the development of an international food sovereignty movement that embraces Black farmers in the Americas, the Caribbean and Africa. He is currently an IATP Food and Community Fellow.

Pa lee Yang

CAPI, Centre for Asian and Pacific Islanders

Pa lee Yang is currently working with CAPI, Centre for Asian Pacific Islanders to promote social, health and food justice for all refugees and immigrants. She manages CAPI's Community Gardens, partnering with Gardening Matters; Healthy Corner Store Program with the City of Minneapolis Department of Health and Family Support; CAPI's Glendale Farmers Market and the Glendale Townhome Public Housing; and SEARAC (Southeast Asian Resource Action Center) to increase language access—particularly in hospital setting for refugees and immigrants who are deeply affect by health disparities. She also works on an EHDI project alongside Health Advocates, Minnesota Department of Health's Office of Minority & Multicultural Health, Lao Assistance Center in Minn., Community University Health Care Clinic, Park Nicollet Clinics, and others to remove barriers and increase access to immunizations in the Hmong communities. For more information, please visit: www.capiusa.org.

Larry Yazzie

Founder, Native Pride Dancer

Larry Yazzie (Meskwaki/Dine), an international lecturer, educator, performer, and a World Champion Fancy Dancer was raised on the Meskwaki Indian Settlement in Central Iowa. He began dancing at the age of 7. Throughout his childhood Larry was instructed on the traditions of the Meskwaki People, including the flamboyant and energetic fancy dance and the northern Plains style of singing.

Danza Mexica Cuauhtemoc

Jerry Lopez

Christine Lord

Danza Mexica Cuauhtemoc is a community of people dedicated to the preservation and promotion of the Mexica/Azteca culture, ceremonies, warrior dance, accurate history, arts and traditions.

Youth Riders

Vanessa Good Thunder

Alyssa Bednarchuk

Winona Good Thunder