



Date: Tuesday, August 8, 2023

Location: Club SAW Courtyard (67 Nicholas St.)

Doors: 6:30pm / Performances: 7:30pm / Screening: 8:30pm • Free Event

* Mexican Tacos for sale 6:30-9:00pm

Film: We Are Still Here

Join us for our opening night, featuring guest artist performances, tasty food onsite for purchase, bar service, and an outdoor film screening of "We Are Still Here".

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Tacos!

Don't forget to come hungry and chow down on some delicious Mexican Tacos courtesy of @mexico_guadalajara (IG Account)

They'll be setup onsite from 6:30pm to 9:00pm - Cash or Card



Sinquah Brothers

Moontee Sinquah and his two sons, Sampson Sixkiller Sinquah and Scott Sixkiller Sinquah are proud members of the Hopi, Tewa, and Choctaw nations from the Hopi villages located in Northern Arizona. The Sinquah trio is deeply rooted in their Hopi culture and traditions. They understand that music, dance, and storytelling are powerful tools and can be transformative when allowed the gift to develop. Their goal is to connect with youth and ignite inspiration through their performances.

On top of humbly winning the World Champion titles from the World Championship Hoop Dance contest held annually at the Internationally renowned, Heard Museum in Phoenix, Arizona; the Sinquah's all specialize in powwow dances. Moontee is a champion Grass dancer, Sampson a champion Prairie Chicken dancer, and Scott a champion Fancy War dancer, in the USA and Canada.



Gabby & Josh

Gabrielle is from Fishing Lake Metis Settlement in Alberta and Josh is from Wikwemikong Unceded Territory. We are a married couple who share songs of pride, healing and resurgence of our identities. We infuse acoustic guitar, hand drum, Anishinaabemowin and lyrics about healing and identity. We have been performing on Algonquin Anishinaabeg aki for the past 8 years at community gatherings, fundraisers and local festivals. We most recently performed at the NAC Moshkamo Indigenous Arts Festival and Asinabka Film and Media Arts Festival in 2019. Niishzhoowe means "two voices" in Anishnaabemowin.



We Are still Here

90min • Australia / New Zealand • 2022 • Languages: Arrernte, Māori, English, Samoan, Turkish

Directors

Beck Cole
Samuel Nuggin-Paynter
Danielle MacLean
Dena Curtis
Tim Worrall
Richard Curtis
Miki Magasiva
Mario Gaoa
Chantelle Burgoyne Tiraroa Reweti
Tracey Rigney
Renae Maihi

In order to move forward, we must first look back

We Are Still Here is a unique Indigenous film that interweaves eight powerful tales to tell a sweeping story of hope and survival.

Through the eyes of eight protagonists, *We Are Still Here* traverses 1000 years from past, present, and future to explore stories of kinship, loss, grief, and resilience. But ultimately, it shows the strength of love and hope to overcome shared traumas that Indigenous people from Australia, New Zealand and the South Pacific have continued to face.

From the beginning of time, in a Utopian world, a traditional fisherwoman and her Daughter are fishing when they pull up an ominous ship, foreshadowing stormy seas and tragedy to follow. Forward to 1862, a British Settler threatens an Aboriginal man to lead him to safety, whilst in New Zealand, tribes cocooned deep in the forest are preparing for a terrifying future.

In 1915, men from the Pacific were sent to support the British Colony in World War One fighting for a land that isn't theirs, with uncertainty of ever seeing home again. Flashing forward into a dystopian future, a young child must navigate her way through a dangerous underground marketplace to save her grandfather and survive.

We Are Still Here showcases the expansive landscapes of the Central Australian Desert to the lush green rainforests of New Zealand. In spite of colonialism, racism, imperialism and the attempted erasure of Indigenous lives, **WE ARE STILL HERE**.

We Are Still Here | Official Trailer





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1000 YEARS OF KINSHIP, LOSS, GRIEF AND RESILIENCE



EIGHT TALES OF INDIGENOUS STRENGTH

