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Making Pendleton, OR proud tonight (Sunday) for round 3 of the WNFR carrying the U.S. flag for the grand entry... Bryson Bronson riding Chinook. They represent Happy Canyon Night Show which will celebrate their 100 year anniversary in September.

Trudeau fights to keep Indigenous rights in Paris climate deal

The Canadian government is one of the only rich countries fighting for the inclusion of Indigenous rights in the Paris climate accord against the resistance of U.S. and... nationalobserver.com

John D. Berry

Every tribe in the country needs to weigh in on this from their legal branch! Share widely.

Native Americans' sovereignty is at risk, and the high court must help save it | Stephen Pevar

Dollar General Corporation v Mississippi Band of

Choctaw Indians goes before the US supreme court Monday, and tribal ability to prosecute crimes is in peril

theguardian.com|By Stephen Pevar

Connie Walker

The throne speech began with an honour song from David Charette from Wikwemikong Unceded Indian Reserve.

Carrie Dann Interview 1993 W. Shoshone Elder Carrie Dann, 1993. Jahrzehntelang kämpften die Western-Shoshone-Indianer in Nevada um ihre Landrechte. Inzwischen wurden sie für den Verlus... youtube.com

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Calendar

- Deadlines and Events

Dec. 17 Working with Tribal Communities (Environmental Health) Webinar

The American Public Health Association and the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention are proud to co-sponsor a five-part webinar series highlighting the vital work of the ATSDR. The series explores the Agency's role as an integral partner in: determining chemical threats; supporting communities with their environmental health concerns; protecting children and vulnerable populations; and supporting the specific needs of Native Tribes.

Part V: Working with Tribal Communities. Dec. 17, 1:30 – 2:30 p.m. EST. Participants will gain insights regarding environmental health concerns of Native Tribal communities and how ATSDR effectively supports tribal governments in addressing these concerns.

HYPERLINK "<http://action.apha.org/site/R?i=Y7e-oTYV0KoVIEAxOR1Ppg>" [Register today.](#)

Jan. 20, 2016 MATIC Tribal Resources Forum: Money & More! Phoenix, AZ

MARK YOUR CALENDAR and make plans to attend this **FREE** Multi-Agency Resource Forum specifically for Tribes and Native American organizations. Representatives from more than **25 organizations** gather together for this special **one-day opportunity** to share Funding, Technical Assistance/Training, and Other Resources available to Arizona Tribes and tribal organizations. Attendees will have a unique opportunity to learn about the various funding and other assistance available for tribal development projects. Representatives from various agencies and organizations will be on hand to answer questions and share information about the numerous resources available to Indian Tribes and Native American communities. Attendees can also meet individually with agency representatives and other industry professionals to discuss specific projects and to identify and rally funding and other resources to successfully complete tribal development projects. **Registration Link:** HYPERLINK "<http://www.hud.gov/emarc/index.cfm?fuseaction=emar.registerEvent&eventId=2627&update=N>" <http://www.hud.gov/emarc/index.cfm?fuseaction=emar.registerEvent&eventId=2627&update=N>

Feb. 11-12 WIRING THE REZ: EXPANDING THE BORDERS OF INDIAN COUNTRY THROUGH E-COMMERCE Chandler, AZ

Arizona State University's College of Law hosts this 2nd Annual Tribal Government E-Commerce Conference. This conference will explore the emerging world of Tribal Digital Sovereignty and the ongoing need for tribes to build infrastructures that facilitate economic growth on the reservations, choosing the best projects, finding the right partners, understanding jurisdictional complexities and the necessity of fostering open dialogue with federal and state counterparts. Register at HYPERLINK "<http://www.conferences.asucollegeoflaw.com/ilp-wiringtherez>" www.conferences.asucollegeoflaw.com/ilp-wiringtherez .

NARF News

Join us in congratulating The National Native American Boarding School Healing Coalition (NABS) on the next phase of their journey to justice and healing for Indian Country as they hire their first staff member and expand their Board of Directors in an effort to jumpstart the Truth, Healing, and Reconciliation process in the US. [Read full press release here.](#)

NARF has been a founding sponsor of NABS. We helped them become established as a non-profit corporation in 2012, and acted as their fiscal agent until growing their operational capacity. NARF continues to be committed to the work of the Coalition and represents NABS as their official legal counsel through NARF attorneys Don Wharton and Brett Lee Shelton.

The Coalition was created as the result of a 2011 Symposium focused on the federal Indian Boarding School policy that was co-sponsored by NARF, the Universities of Colorado and Wyoming Law Schools, and the Boarding School Healing Project of the Seventh Generation Fund. The Coalition focusses on working to foster awareness of, and healing from, the harms visited by the Boarding School Policy on Native people, families, communities, and nations. [Read more.](#)

First Ever Indigenous Women's Treaty Signed of "North and South"



September 27, 2015 (New York City, NY) Today marked a historic milestone in the movement for environmental justice and indigenous rights. Indigenous women...
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From: [Jennifer Tsun <kitttoh@storm.ca>](mailto:kitttoh@storm.ca)

Subject: [eaglewatch] **Offsetting Resistance**

From the Eagle Watch

We've talked about this for many years, how the corporatists take over movements and steer them the way they want. It's a big whitewash. Here's a 24 page document that maps out how Big Oil has taken over the Environmental Movement, long since and how Indigenous are left out in the Cold.

<http://s3.amazonaws.com/offsettingresistance/offsettingresistance.pdf>

GrantStation

United States Handball Association Grant Programs

The United States Handball Association supports youth handball programs throughout the United States. Programs may be organized within school instruction, after-school programs, or community, club, YMCA, or Boys & Girls Club programs. Click above to learn more about the funding guidelines and application process.

Commonwealth Foundation

The Commonwealth Foundation's mission is to develop the capacity of society to act together and learn from each other to engage with the institutions that shape people's lives. Click above to learn more about the funding guidelines and application process.



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National Funding

Exemplary Children's Arts Programs Honored

National Arts and Humanities Youth Program Awards

The National Arts and Humanities Youth Program Awards, sponsored by the President's Committee on the Arts and the Humanities, recognize excellence in after-school and out-of-school arts and humanities programs for underserved children and youth. These programs offer high-quality and intensive instruction on weekends, afternoons, and summer vacations, providing a safe and productive space for young people in the hours when they are often the most vulnerable. Twelve winners will receive a \$10,000 award and an invitation to accept their award at a White House ceremony. Programs initiated by museums, libraries, performing arts organizations, schools and universities, arts centers, community service organizations, and government agencies are encouraged to apply. Eligible programs must have been in operation for a minimum of five years. The 2016 application deadline is February 2nd. Visit the program's website to submit an online application.

Support for Programs for Individuals with SCI/D in the U.S. and Canada

Paralyzed Veterans of America Education Foundation

The Paralyzed Veterans of America is dedicated to veterans' service, medical research, and civil rights for people with disabilities. The Paralyzed Veterans of America Education Foundation supports educational projects that serve individuals with spinal cord injury and disease (SCI/D), as well as their families and caregivers. The Foundation's five grantmaking categories include the following: Consumer, Caregiver, and Community Education; Professional Development and Education; Research Utilization and Dissemination; Assistive Technology; and Conferences and Symposia. Members of academic institutions, healthcare providers and organizations, and consumer advocates and organizations throughout the United States and Canada are eligible to apply for grants of up to \$50,000. The application deadline is February 1, 2016. Visit the Foundation's website to review the Policies and Procedures document and to submit an online application.

Running Programs for Youth Funded

Saucony Run for Good Foundation

The Saucony Run for Good Foundation is committed to improving the lives of children by helping to prevent and reduce childhood obesity. Grants of up to \$10,000 are provided to nonprofit community organizations that initiate and support running programs for youth. Program participants must be 18 years of age or younger. Priority will be given to programs that serve youth populations not traditionally exposed to running programs. Grant requests are reviewed two times per year; the next application deadline is February 1, 2016. Visit the Saucony website to download the application guidelines.

Grants Promote Neighborhood Events Involving Urban Birds

Celebrate Urban Birds Mini-Grant Program

The Celebrate Urban Birds Mini-Grant Program, an initiative of the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, supports community organizations, educators, and youth throughout the United States that host neighborhood events that introduce the public and youth to birds found in urban areas. Funded events should feature activities involving birds, the arts, and greening. Examples of eligible events include bird-activity days at local museums, libraries, or community centers, as well as art and gardening activities at clubs, schools, or senior centers. Mini-grants ranging from \$100 to \$750 are provided. Organizations working with underserved communities are strongly encouraged to apply. The application deadline is December 31, 2015. Visit the Cornell Lab of Ornithology's website to review the application materials.

Regional Funding

Native Arts Organizations in the Upper Midwest Supported

First Nations Development Institute: Native Arts Capacity Building Initiative

First Nations Development Institute believes that Native Peoples hold the capacity and ingenuity to ensure the sustainable, economic, spiritual, and cultural well-being of their communities. Through the Native Arts Capacity Building Initiative, First Nations will support Native American organizations and tribal government programs that serve the field of Native American arts and artists in tribal communities in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wisconsin. Up to six grants of up to \$30,000 each will be awarded to strengthen the organizational, managerial,

and programmatic capacity of existing programs. The application deadline is January 15, 2016. Visit the First Nations website to learn more about the initiative and to submit an online application.

Funds for Programs Serving Bank Communities in New Jersey and New York City

Investors Foundation

The Investors Foundation supports nonprofit organizations in the communities that Investors Bank serves, which includes most of the state of New Jersey, New York City, and Long Island. Grants are provided for creative initiatives offered by diverse community organizations in the areas of arts, education, health and human services, youth, and affordable housing. The application deadlines are February 1, May 1, August 1, and November 1, annually. Visit the bank's website to download the funding guidelines and application form.

Grants Promote Colorado Health Initiatives

Colorado Health Foundation

The Colorado Health Foundation is dedicated to making Colorado the healthiest state in the nation. For the first funding cycle of 2016, the Foundation will be offering grants to nonprofit organizations and public agencies that address one of the following program areas: The Healthy Living program works to ensure every kid in Colorado has the opportunity to eat healthy and engage in physical activity. The Health Care program works to ensure all Coloradans achieve health with support from a network of primary health care and community services. The upcoming application deadline for both programs is February 15, 2016. Visit the Foundation's website to learn more about the program areas and the application process.

Support for Direct Services for the Underserved in Hawaii

Friends of Hawaii Charities

Friends of Hawaii Charities provides support to nonprofit organizations and public agencies that benefit women, children, youth, the elderly, and the needy in Hawaii. Grants focus on the following areas: arts and education, healthcare and basic needs, and social services, such as family abuse programs, drug and job rehabilitation, elderly services, and programs for the terminally ill. Priority is given to direct services that make a significant difference in Hawaiian communities. Grant applications must be postmarked by January 30, 2016. Visit the Friends of Hawaii Charities website to download the 2016 application.

Federal Funding

Homeownership Programs Supported

Department of Housing and Urban Development

The Self-Help Homeownership Opportunity Program (SHOP) provides support to facilitate and encourage innovative homeownership opportunities on a national, geographically diverse basis. The application deadline is January 4, 2016.

Program Aids Re-Entry of Juvenile Offenders

Department of Housing and Urban Development

The Juvenile Re-Entry Assistance Program supports successful transitions back to the community by reducing barriers to public housing, employment, or educational opportunities for

juvenile offenders. The application deadline is January 4, 2016.

San Xavier del Bac Mission Museum

1950 W. San Xavier Rd. [Tucson](#), AZ 85745 Tel: 520-294-2624

Website: <http://www.sanxaviermission.org/> [Map](#)

Museum and active church currently operated by the Franciscans. Mission was founded by Jesuit Priest Father Eusebio Kino in 1692 and constructed by local Tohono O'odham residents. Known as the "White Dove of the Desert," it serves as an excellent example of eighteenth-century Spanish Baroque architecture.

Museum focuses on the history of the mission, its recent renovation, the Tohono O'odham people, and the local area.

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### **Skull Valley Depot Museum**

Carolyn Harris, [Skull Valley](#), AZ 86338

Collects, preserves and exhibits artifacts related to local history and railroad history. Emphasizes "exploration and early settlement," transportation history and Native American tribes. Museum is housed in an 1898 depot and section house (housing for railroad employees), restored and furnished with period artifacts. Sponsors local history programs, Pie Social in July and Pioneer Day in October.

Limited hours. Call for information.

Restored railroad buildings and artifacts including memorabilia, clothing and furniture from the early twentieth century.

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Show Low Historical Society Melanie Hefner, Director

561 E. Deuce of Clubs P.O. Box 3468 [Show Low](#), AZ 85902 Tel: 928-532-7115

Website: <http://www.showlowmuseum.com/> [Map](#)

The Show Low Historical Society Inc.'s mission is to collect, preserve and exhibit "historically significant" native and American objects, photographs, books, oral histories, archival material and work of art pertinent to the White Mountains of Arizona area from 1540 to the present.

The Historical Society organized in 1992; museum opened in 1995. Interprets local history and prehistory of Show Low and the White Mountain area. Children's programs include museum tours and demonstrations of pioneer skills such as soap, candle and bread making.

Wednesday-Saturday, 10:00-3:00

The museum is located in the former Show Low Police Department, and includes a restored early-1900s jail cell. Nine exhibit rooms on pioneer families and notable Show Low residents. Exhibit on the first physician in Navajo County, Dr. Woolford, include his equipment and

instruments. Special exhibit on Dr. Andrew Douglas's contribution to the study of tree rings, featuring the tree found in Show Low that is known as the Rosetta Stone of dendrochronology. Exhibit on the nearby town of McNary, a former commercial center. Native American and pioneer artifacts, photographs and letters from Show Low history.

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Website: <http://www.azlibrary.gov/arm/> [Map](#) Edited

## MISSION

The Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records, History and Archives Division (the State Archives), is the official depository for the permanent records of Arizona's territory, state and local governments and for other historical records as prescribed in Arizona Revised Statutes §41-151.08 and §41-151.09. The agency serves the legislative, executive and judicial branches of government and Arizonans, providing public access to government information, fostering historical/cultural collaborative research and information projects and ensuring that Arizona's history is documented and preserved. Our collections support casual inquiry and international scholarship. Our mission is to preserve a clearly defined set of primary resources, reflecting the written, image and audio history of Arizona and to make those sources accessible to all.

Reading room with microfilm readers. Archivists provide 1/2 hour of research per patron. Copies available for a small fee.

More than 3 linear miles of records.

Government agency records including:

Highway Department/Department of Water Resources/Works Progress Administration, Arizona Writers Project

Office of Vital Records, including birth records of 75 years old and death records over 50 years old

County and City records including:

Marriage licenses before World War II/Coroners' records/

Court records including: Wills/Probate records/Civil and criminal case records/Territorial Supreme Court records

Other records including:

Governors' papers/Territorial prison records/Currently published newspapers and historical newspapers/Livestock brand indexes/Over 60 private manuscript collections/Over 90,000 photographs, many digitized

Over 100,000 books, pamphlets, manuscripts, and periodicals related to Arizona/Materials related to New Mexico, Southern California, and Mexico

Legislative Branch records:

Original territorial bills/Original journals/Individual legislators' papers

Water records/Water resources

## COLLECTING RATIONALE

The History and Archives Division (the Arizona State Archives) identifies and collects all formats of state and local government records (ARS 41-151.08) that document organizational, administrative, legal, and fiscal activities, as well as other historical materials, (ARS 41-151.09) for the purposes of retaining evidence about government functions, policies, procedures, programs and transactions; protection or verification of individuals' rights; and maintaining information about people, issues, places, organizations and events that make up the story of Arizona's history.

We also collect materials from private sources that compliment official records, fill in the gaps of existing holdings, depict the activities of agencies and officials, document the impact of government programs and decisions, document public and institutional interactions with government and build upon and compliment materials collected by the offices of the Territorial and State Historians. These two offices collected materials from Arizona pioneers, businesses, health organizations, and social, cultural and professional institutions and organizations, including women's and lineage organizations. The Archives consists of manuscript, oral histories, map and photograph collections relating to Arizona history, government, people, economy, and cultures (both native and immigrant). In addition the Archives holds the Arizona Collection, a library whose core collections came from the Territorial Library (established in 1864) and consisting of books, periodicals, newspapers, biographical and ephemera files and a large Map Collection.

As defined by A.R.S. §41-151.18 "records" are: "All books, papers, maps, photographs, or other documentary materials, regardless of physical form or characteristics...made or received by any governmental agency in pursuance of law or in connection with the transaction of public business and preserved or appropriate for preservation by the agency or its legitimate successor as evidence of the organization, functions, policies, decisions, procedures, operations or other activities of the government, or because of the informational and historical value of the data contained in the record."

## **COLLECTING METHODS**

### **Collecting Responsibility**

Our collecting responsibilities are closely tied to our statutory mandates and these responsibilities reside ultimately with the History and Archives Division, under the direction of the Director of the Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records. In the rapidly evolving world of collaborative collection building, combined with the need to preserve local and statewide research materials important to the social, cultural, economic and political heritage of Arizona, we also work with other repositories within the state to make certain that the records of under-documented communities will be preserved.

## **COLLECTING PRIORITIES**

The History and Archives Division's collecting activities focus on territorial, state and local government records and private papers relating to the collections we hold, purchasing according to fund parameters, responding to gift opportunities, supporting current research needs, and developing new collecting initiatives to serve research needs, both current and future.

## **Geographic area and time period**

The primary geographical emphasis of the History and Archives collection is Arizona and the Southwest. However, our collections also contain materials dealing with Arizona's interactions with the neighboring states of New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, California, and the Mexican states of Sonora, Chihuahua and Baja California and with the federal government. The bulk of our archival records date from 1863, when the Territory of Arizona was created, to the present. We also have microfilm of the records from the area of Territorial New Mexico from which the Arizona Territory was formed and Territorial federal records relating to Arizona, including Indian census, Arizona Superintendent of Indian Affairs and military records.

## **Language**

The collections are primarily in English although some are in Spanish and Native American/Indian languages of tribes from this area.

## **Areas of active acquisition are:**

### **The Arizona Collection**

#### Books

The Arizona Collection is a continuation of the 1864 Territorial Library. This collection documents Arizona and Southwest culture and history, including accounts of Native Americans and their ancestors, the impact of Spanish and Mexican exploration and settlement, the influx of Americans and others into the region during the 19th century and 20th century and water issues. This is the largest collection of Arizona town, city and county budgets in the state. The collection is strong in local histories as well as microfilmed archaeology and anthropology dissertations dealing with Arizona from colleges and universities around the country.

#### Ephemera

Printed matter of a general nature is available in our collections of biographical and vertical files. Ranging in content from advertisements to programs to newspaper clippings and articles, the collections are arranged in an alphabetical listing and cover a diverse range of places and topics in the region

#### Newspapers

As per statute, we collect Arizona newspapers and have an extensive collection of microfilm and hardcopy papers from 1859 to the present.

## **Government Record Collections**

### State agencies

Permanent agency records from the executive branch including the records of the Office of the Governor, the Attorney General, Secretary of State, Corporation Commission, Department of Water Resources; from the legislative branch, including legislative agencies, the Legislature, Legislative Council; and from the judicial branch including the Arizona Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals. Because of legal chain of custody issues, if we find Arizona territorial and state government records collections in historical societies and other institutions we do work with the repository to transfer the records to us.

### County agencies:

Permanent Territorial and statehood county agency records including all county offices. If we find Arizona territorial and state and government records collections in historical societies and other institutions we do work with the repository to transfer the records to us.

### **Manuscript Collections**

Collections from private sources include the records of pioneers, early businesses, health organizations, and social, cultural and professional institutions and organizations, including women's and lineage organizations.

### **Oral Histories**

We collect oral histories of government officials primarily from former members of the legislative and executive branches of government. We also collect oral histories of the Equal Rights Amendment in Arizona.

### **Photograph Collections**

We collect images from government offices and include those of the Territorial and State Historian. We also seek private collections that compliment the our government and manuscript collections.

### **Maps**

Maps in Special Collections cover chiefly the Southwest from the 16th century through the present time. The map collection is also part of the federal depository program. The earliest view of the Arizona-New Mexico area is a 1579 map of North and South America. Donations of private map collections are subject to review. Preference is for Arizona maps; however, maps of adjoining states and of relevant subject matter will be considered for retention. We will also consider aerial photography of identifiable Arizona locations. Maps in the archival collections come from a variety of Arizona's state and local government agencies.

### **A. Purpose**

The State Archives was created by the Arizona State Legislature in 1937 as prescribed in Arizona Revised Statutes §41-1338 and §41-1339 which state:

### **C. Scope of Coverage:**

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### **Physical Format**

The bulk of the Arizona State Archives are unpublished manuscript collections in paper or microfilm format. We have 19,000 cubic feet of records (including 124,00 photographs), 82,000 maps and more than 8,000 rolls of state and local agency microfilm and 20,000 microfilm rolls of Arizona newspapers. Some of our microfilm includes Territorial federal records relating to

Arizona, including Indian census, Arizona Superintendent of Indian Affairs and military records. We also have 100 analog oral histories.

### **I. Relationship to Other Collections and Resources**

Archives manuscript collections are closely related to the Arizona Collection, to our agency's Arizona State Documents materials which contain published reports from state agencies, the Federal Documents materials which relate to Arizona and the Arizona materials in the State Genealogical library.

Archival collections held at the following repositories complement those of the History and Archives Division: Arizona State University Library Southwest Collection and the Arizona Historical Foundation's collections; the University of Arizona Library's Special Collections; Northern Arizona University Special Collections; all of the branches of the Arizona Historical Society; the Laguna Niguel Regional Branch of the National Archives; and the Sonoran State Archives in Hermasillo, Mexico.

### **J. Subject Areas of the Collection**

Private manuscript collections make up approximately 5 percent of our total collections. They date from the Territorial period through statehood. Our larger collections include: George Hebard Maxwell papers (water related issues), Governor Hunt private papers (politics and personal), Clarence Salisbury papers (he established the hospital at Ganado and the first Navajo nursing school), Arizona Federation of Business and Professional Women, Arizona News Services (political), Mulford Winsor papers and W.F. Witherell papers (mining).

The Map Collection consists of approximately 40,000 paper maps of Arizona, approximately 50,000 maps published by federal agencies and distributed to the State Library via the Federal Depository Library Program. The Arizona portion of the Map Collection dates from the 1860s to the present and includes: territorial maps dating from the 1860s; county and city maps dating from the 1890s; historic and contemporary maps published by various Arizona state and local government agencies; historic and current topographic and other federally published maps; some government and commercial aerial photography. Two collections are on microform: Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps and United States General Land Office Plat Maps and Survey notes for Arizona.