

## ***Journal #3505      from sdc      11.16.15***

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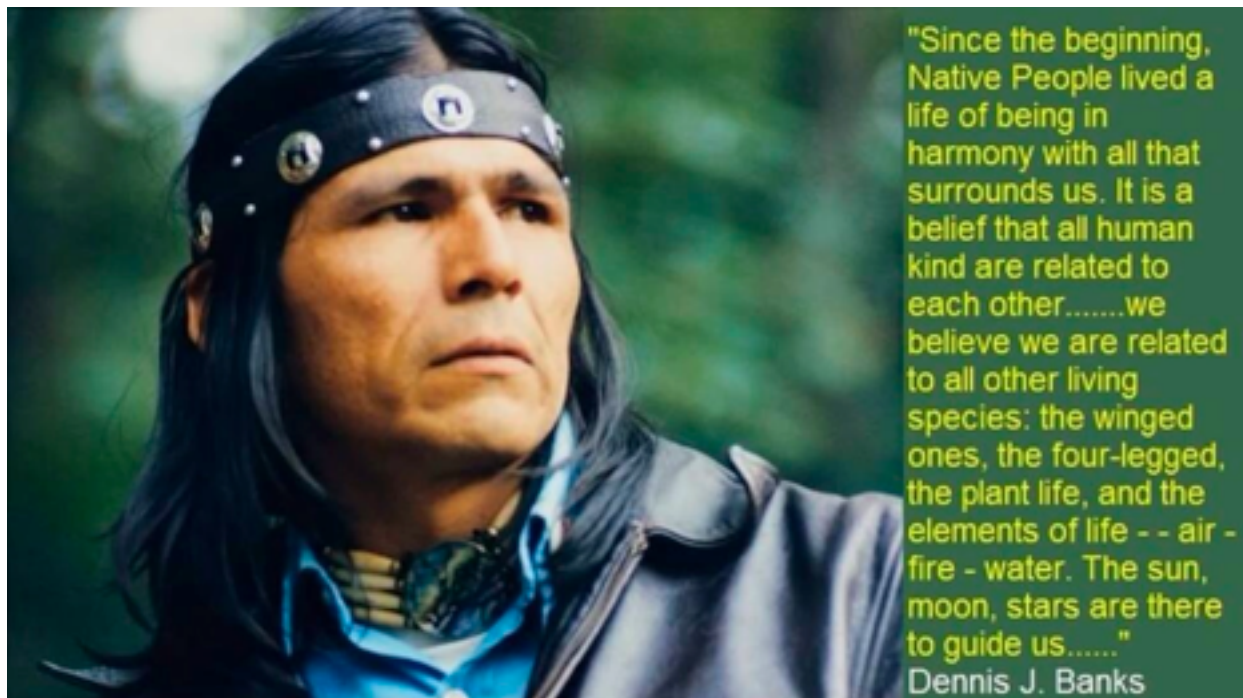
***Grand Canyon National Park Museum***

***Hubbell Trading Post National Historic Site***

***Montezuma Castle National Monument***

***Navajo National Monument***

***Brings Plenty Band - Carlisle Indian School Memorial***



“Wocekiye Unwohiye”

**Rosebud Tribe to Celebrate Keystone XL Rejection by President Obama**

Published November 12, ... [nativenewsonline.net](http://nativenewsonline.net) By [Levi Rickert](#)

## Your Opinion Matters

<http://onlinesurvey.org/6307989210e43c24ffe1ccecc16f9da1>

"Native Americans have helped make America what it is today... we can set out together to forge a brighter future of progress and hope across Indian Country and the entire American landscape."

– *President Barack Obama*

As we celebrate the significant contributions and rich legacy of Indian tribes, organizations and individuals during Native American Heritage Month, we are also looking to the future – and we want to hear from you.

**Please take our quick 5-question survey – it is completely anonymous and will help us determine the next chapter of our work together.**

Thank you for taking the time to answer our quick survey. Your answers – which are completely anonymous – will help the Native American Rights Fund (NARF) dedicate more time to the issues that truly matter to you.

Which of the following articles would you be most likely to click on?

“State of Alaska settles in historic voting rights case”

“NARF celebrates Earth Day. Small steps = big solutions!”

"NARF co-sponsors training, Traditional Peacemaking”

“Native American Rights Fund commits to defending the Indian Child Welfare Act”

“Help end the use of a harmful slur: Washington Redskins”

Which area of our work do you find most important?

Preserving tribal existence and protecting tribal land

Promoting Native American voting rights

Developing and strengthening Indian law

Protecting Native American children’s rights

All of the above

How much do you think voting rights affect Native American individuals and tribes?

Very much

Somewhat

Not at all

Not sure

How important do you think the Indian Child Welfare Act is to the preservation of tribal culture?

Very important

Somewhat important

Not very important

Not important at all

Not sure

Which of the following do you identify as?

American Indian or Alaska Native  
Asian  
Black or African American  
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander  
White  
Other Race or Origin  
'lkj;kj;kj;lkj;ljlj;lkj  
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"Chicken Dance"

[vimeo.com](http://vimeo.com)

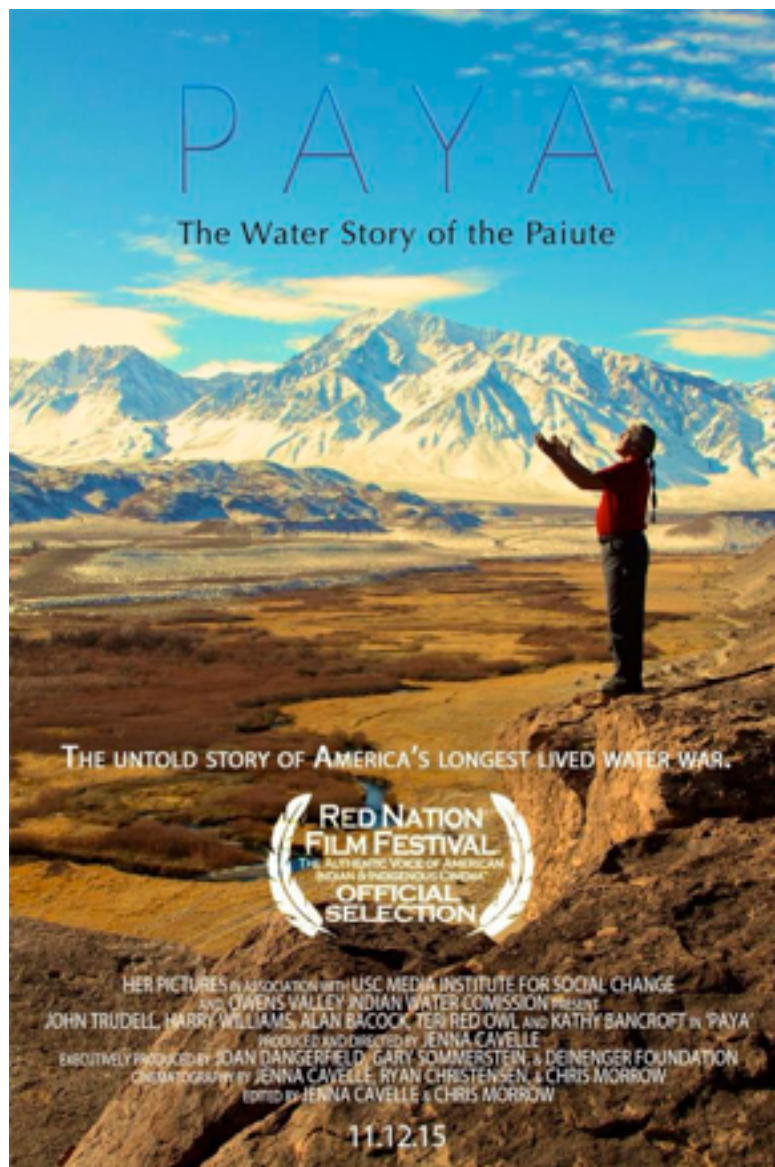
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### **The Bad News and Good News in Indian Country: Interior Secretary Sally Jewell**

Vincent Schilling 11/12/15

Last week, the 7th Annual White House Tribal Nations Conference took place in Washington DC. The conference was created by the Obama Administration to allow tribal leaders the opportunity to meet with top government political and agency leaders to strengthen the government-to-government relationships with Indian Country and to improve the lives of American Indians and Alaska Natives, especially Native youth.

In light of the White House bringing together 566 federally recognized tribal leaders in Washington, D.C., ICTMN interviewed top administrative officials from a plethora of agencies covering such issues as tribal sovereignty, education, justice and more.





In this video series, viewers will hear from these officials about the bad news in Indian Country (what they see in need of improvement) and the good news (what their agencies are doing about it.)

The first video segment is an interview with the Secretary of the Department of Interior, Sally Jewell.

According to Jewell, “the bad news in Indian Country is that we have hundreds of years to make

up for [with issues such as] oppression and people in tribal communities not being respected. I think that that has manifested itself in multiple generations of young people that have grown up ... with a sense of ‘we don’t matter,’” she said.

“The good news,” says Jewell, “is that I think we have turned the corner on that in a very significant way.”

Read more at



[VIDEO: The Bad News and Good News in Indian Country: Interior Secretary Sally Jewell](#)

DOI's Sec. Sally Jewell Tells ICTMN - "Here's The Bad News and The Good News."

[indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com](http://indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com)

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Today's selection -- from ***The God Delusion*** by Richard Dawkins. The Darwinian basis for altruism:

"I have mentioned kinship and reciprocation as the twin pillars of altruism in a Darwinian world, but there are secondary structures which rest atop those main pillars. Especially in human society, with language and gossip, reputation is important. One individual may have a reputation for kindness and generosity. Another individual may have a reputation for unreliability, for cheating and reneging on deals. Another may have a reputation for generosity when trust has been built up, but for ruthless punishment of cheating. The unadorned theory of reciprocal altruism expects animals of any species to base their behaviour upon unconscious responsiveness to such traits in their fellows. In human societies we add the power of language to spread reputations, usually in the form of gossip. You don't need to have suffered personally from X's failure to buy his round at the pub. You hear 'on the grapevine' that X is a tightwad, or -- to add an ironic complication to the example -- that Y is a terrible gossip. Reputation is important, and biologists can acknowledge a Darwinian survival value in not just being a good reciprocator but fostering a reputation as a good reciprocator too. Matt Ridley's *The Origins of Virtue*, as well as being a lucid account of the whole field of Darwinian morality, is especially good on reputation.

**Watercolor by James G. Swan depicting the Klallam people of chief Chetzemoka at Port Townsend, with one of Chetzemoka's wives distributing potlatch**

"The Norwegian-American economist Thorstein Veblen and, in a rather different way, the Israeli zoologist Amotz Zahavi have added a further fascinating idea. Altruistic giving may be an advertisement of dominance or superiority. Anthropologists know it as the Potlatch Effect, named after the custom whereby rival chieftains of Pacific north-west tribes vie with each other in duels of ruinously generous feasts. In extreme cases, bouts of retaliatory entertaining continue until one side is reduced to penury, leaving the winner not much better off. Veblen's concept of 'conspicuous consumption' strikes a chord with many observers of the modern scene. Zahavi's contribution, unregarded by biologists for many years until vindicated by brilliant mathematical models from the evolutionary theorist Alan Grafen, has been to provide an evolutionary version of the potlatch idea. Zahavi studies Arabian babblers, little brown, birds who live in social groups and breed cooperatively. Like many small birds, babblers give warning cries, and they also donate food to each other. A standard Darwinian investigation of such altruistic acts would look, first, for reciprocation and kinship relationships among the birds. When a babbler feeds a companion, is it in the expectation of being fed at a later date?

"Or is the recipient of the favour a close genetic relative? Zahavi's interpretation is radically unexpected. Dominant babblers assert their dominance by feeding subordinates. To use the sort of anthropomorphic language Zahavi delights in, the dominant bird is saying the equivalent of, 'Look how superior I am to you, I can afford to give you food.' Or 'Look how superior I am, I can afford to make myself vulnerable to hawks by sitting on a high branch, acting as a sentinel to warn the rest of the flock feeding on the ground.' The observations of Zahavi and his colleagues suggest that babblers actively compete for the dangerous role of sentinel. And when a subordinate babbler attempts to offer food to a dominant individual, the apparent generosity is violently rebuffed. The essence of Zahavi's idea is that advertisements of superiority are authenticated by their cost. Only a genuinely superior individual can afford to advertise the fact

by means of a costly gift. Individuals buy success, for example in attracting mates, through costly demonstrations of superiority, including ostentatious generosity and public-spirited risk-taking.

"We now have four good Darwinian reasons for individuals to be altruistic, generous or 'moral' towards each other. First, there is the special case of genetic kinship. Second, there is reciprocation: the repayment of favours given, and the giving of favours in 'anticipation' of payback. Following on from this there is, third, the Darwinian benefit of acquiring a reputation for generosity and kindness. And fourth, if Zahavi is right, there is the particular additional benefit of conspicuous generosity as a way of buying unfakeably authentic advertising."

### **The God Delusion**

Pages 249-251

Author: Richard Dawkins

Publisher: Mariner Books

Copyright 2006 by Richard Dawkins

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[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Potlatch?utm\\_source=The+God+Delusion+249-251+&utm\\_campaign=11%2F13%2F15&utm\\_medium=email](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Potlatch?utm_source=The+God+Delusion+249-251+&utm_campaign=11%2F13%2F15&utm_medium=email)

Chief O'wax\_a\_laga\_lis of the [Kwagu't](#) describes the potlatch in his famous speech to anthropologist [Franz Boas](#),

We will dance when our laws command us to dance, we will feast when our hearts desire to feast. Do we ask the white man, 'Do as the Indian does'? No, we do not. Why, then, will you ask us, 'Do as the white man does'? It is a strict law that bids us to dance. It is a strict law that bids us to distribute our property among our friends and neighbors. It is a good law. Let the white man observe his law; we shall observe ours. And now, if you are come to forbid us to dance, begone; if not, you will be welcome to us.<sup>[12]</sup>

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### **Kinross acquires two Nevada gold mines from Barrick Gold for \$610M - Canadian Manufacturing**

Kinross Gold Corp. has announced it will purchase two of Barrick Gold Corp.'s Nevada assets for \$610 million in cash

[www.canadianmanufacturing.com](http://www.canadianmanufacturing.com)

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[patrick.naranjo@unlv.edu](mailto:patrick.naranjo@unlv.edu)

**Here's an article about our progress at unlv.**

<http://indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com/2015/11/12/native-american-heritage-month-brings-suzan-shown-harjos-wisdom-vegas-students-162407>

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### **Chinook salmon numbers surge in U.S. Northwest's Columbia river system**

**Reuters**

Chinook salmon are swimming in nearly unprecedented numbers this fall through the U.S. Northwest's Columbia River system, a federal official said on Wednesday, even as fish advocates worry about forecasts for unusually hot, dry conditions ahead.

## **Manning: Native American Heritage Month: 6 Tips for Educators, Parents**

Here are six tips for teachers and parents this Native American Heritage Month.

[indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com](http://indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com)\*

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## **Native History: Custer Attacks Peaceful Cheyenne in Oklahoma**

[indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com](http://indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com)



[Review: 'Custer's Trials: A Life on the Frontier of a New America,' by T.J. Stiles](#)

[Everyone thinks they know George Armstrong Custer, whether from school reports or TV and movies or crossword puzzles.](#)

Star Tribune

[From brilliant battlefield commander to punch line](#)

[T.J. Stiles restores George Armstrong Custer as a three-dimensional figure.](#)

Washington Post

- [The True Story of George Armstrong Custer's Stolen Thoroughbred Stallion](#)  
[George Armstrong Custer has worn many hats throughout history. He's been a tragic military hero, the courageous "Last Stand" commander whose decisive defeat during the Battle of the Little Bighorn in the American Indian Wars was condemned by some, but lauded over by many others well i](#) [horsecollaborative.com](http://horsecollaborative.com)

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**Chris Sewall: an article on a UC Santa Barbara project digitizing and making available thousands of wax cylinder recordings dating from the late 1800's to**

**early 1900's.** I have included a link to the website-index of this digital archive. A brief search with keyword "Native American" turned up an unidentified personal recording of native singing believed to be from the 1890s pretty cool.

<http://boingboing.net/2015/11/08/10000-wax-cylinders-digitize.html>

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## **National Parks Sites in Arizona**

### **Petrified Forest National Park**

[Map](#)

I-40, exit 311 [Petrified Forest](#), AZ 86028 Tel: 928-524-6228 Website: <http://www.nps.gov/pefo/>  
Archeological objects systematically recovered from Anasazi, Mogollon, and Singua sites within the park's boundaries and associated field records; ethnological objects related to Hopi and Navajo cultures; representative geological specimens collected from Chinle Formation within the park; biological collection.

|                                         |                                                   |
|-----------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|
| Archaeological artifacts: 105,372 items | Archival materials: 22,000 items (14 linear feet) |
| Biological specimens: 1,018 items       | Ethnographic artifacts: 157 items                 |
| Geological specimens: 2,000 items       | Historical artifacts: 1,460 items                 |
| Paleontological specimens: 4,834 items  |                                                   |

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### **Canyon de Chelly National Monument**

[Chinle](#), AZ 86503

Tel: 928-674-5500 Fax: 928-674-5507 Website: <http://www.nps.gov/cach/>

A National Historic Landmark. Navajo and Anasazi artifacts. Includes a library.

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### **Casa Grande Ruins National Monument** 1100 Ruins Dr. [Coolidge](#), AZ 85228

Tel: 520-723-3172 Fax: 520-723-7209 Website: <http://www.nps.gov/cagr/> [Map](#)

Archeological artifacts associated with pre-Columbian Hohokam Indian sites within the park (ca. 1200-1400). The 4-story structure, which is one of the best examples of Hohokam architecture, was abandoned around 1450. The site was visited and named by Father Eusebio Francisco Kino in 1694. "Pre-Columbian Pueblo and Hohokam artifacts, and ethnological material of the Tohono O'odham Indians."

Museum interprets the ruins and area prehistory. Self-guided tours. Includes a library.

|                                        |                                                 |
|----------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|
| Archaeological artifacts: 10,310 items | Archival materials: 5,000 items (3 linear feet) |
| Biological specimens: 755 items        | Ethnographic artifacts: 408 items               |
| Geological specimens: 2 items          | Historical artifacts: 15 items                  |
| Paleontological specimens: 1 item      |                                                 |

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### **Chiricahua National Monument**

Park Superintendent Dos Cabezas Route, Box 6500

[Willcox](#), AZ 85643

Tel: 520-824-3560 Website: <http://www.nps.gov/chir/> [Map](#)

Herbarium; entomological, geological, and herpetological specimen collections; historic furnishings and structures (c.1880s-1970s). Site contains historic Faraway Ranch homestead, Heart of Rocks Trail and Echo Canyon.



Archaeological artifacts: 3,326 items Archival materials: 75,126 items (46.9 linear feet)  
Biological specimens: 3,549 items Ethnographic artifacts: 69 items  
Geological specimens: 37 items Historical artifacts: 33,862 items

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**Coronado National Memorial** 4101 East Montezuma Canyon R [Hereford](#), AZ 85615  
Tel: 520-366-5515 Website: <http://www.nps.gov/coro/> [Map](#)

The memorial commemorating the first major exploration of the American Southwest by Europeans. Museum with bilingual exhibits, visitor center, hiking trails, tour of Coronado Cave.

Collections include geological specimens representative of each formation found within the park; herbarium, entomological collection; archeological objects and associated field records; manuscript collection related to John Otto (founding father of the park); historic objects and photographic materials related to the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Archaeological artifacts: 2,423 items Archival materials: 7,000 items (4 linear feet)  
Biological specimens: 4,388 items Ethnographic artifacts: 9 items  
Geological specimens: 37 items Historical artifacts: 405 items  
Paleontological specimens: 335 items

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**Fort Bowie National Historic Site** Arizona Highway 186 [Willcox](#), AZ 85643  
Tel: 520-847-2500 Fax: 520-847-2221 Website: <http://www.nps.gov/fobo/> [Map](#)

The historic site of the conflict between the Chiricahua Apaches and the United State military, culminating in the surrender of Geronimo in 1886. Collections include archeological objects from within the park's boundaries and associated field records, as well as historic objects and photographs related to local history. The fort is maintained as a historic ruin. Includes ruins of a Butterfield Stage stop.

Archaeological artifacts: 18,602 items Historical artifacts: 86 items

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**Glen Canyon National Recreation Area** [Page](#), AZ 86040  
Tel: 928-608-6404 Email: [GLCA\\_CHVC@nps.gov](mailto:GLCA_CHVC@nps.gov) Website: <http://www.nps.gov/glca/>

Carl Hayden Visitor Center: Located at Glen Canyon Dam in Page, Arizona, has displays of dinosaur tracks, Glen Canyon during the Ice Age, a three-dimensional map of Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, photos and history of the construction of Glen Canyon Dam, and an orientation film.

Navajo Bridge Interpretive Center: Located on Highway 89A near Lees Ferry, Arizona; features a pedestrian walkway across the old Navajo Bridge which spans the Colorado River in Marble Canyon and an interactive video.

Bullfrog Visitor Center: Located at the Bullfrog Marina in Utah; exhibits relating to geology and the natural & human history of Glen Canyon, Ancestral Puebloan ("Anasazi") and pioneer artifacts, and a life-size model of a slot canyon.

Collections include archeological objects systematically recovered from the park's boundaries and associated field records; historic objects (personal objects, furnishings, farm equipment and tools) and archival materials relating to pioneer settlements in the Lees Ferry and Lonely Dell Historical Districts; historic objects relating to river exploration from the time of John Wesley Powell's expedition until the present; historic objects relating to mining and energy development and to the park's history; natural history specimens and associated field records. (Note: collection includes objects from Rainbow Bridge National Monument.)

|                                        |                                                   |
|----------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|
| Archaeological artifacts: 45,404 items | Archival materials: 43,000 items (27 linear feet) |
| Biological specimens: 9,758 items      | Ethnographic artifacts: 52 items                  |
| Geological specimens: 106 items        | Historical artifacts: 6,435 items                 |
| Paleontological specimens: 5,338 items |                                                   |

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**Grand Canyon National Park Museum** Museum Curator [Grand Canyon](#), AZ 86023  
Tel: 928-638-7769 Website: <http://www.nps.gov/grca/>

Herbarium and associated field records; other natural history collections including geological, paleontological, insect, and other animal specimens; archeological objects systematically recovered from sites (Desert Culture to the Anasazi) within the park's boundaries and associated field records; history collection including objects and archival materials relating to park's history, early explorers and miners, and the modern tourism industry (e.g., oral histories, photographs, books, archives, postcards). Original Yavapai Observation Station has been restored.

|                                         |                                         |
|-----------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|
| Archaeological artifacts: 205,844 items | Archives: 45,000 items (28 linear feet) |
| Biological specimens: 16,875 items      | Ethnographic artifacts: 215 items       |
| Geological specimens: 5,970 items       | Historical artifacts: 17,650 items      |
| Paleontological specimens: 17,287 items |                                         |

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**Hubbell Trading Post National Historic Site** Museum Curator [Ganado](#), AZ 86505  
Tel: 928-755-3475 Fax: 928-755-3405 Email: [HUTR\\_Ranger\\_Activities@nps.gov](mailto:HUTR_Ranger_Activities@nps.gov)  
Website: <http://www.nps.gov/hutr/>

Native American arts and crafts; art; furnishings for home and trading post on exhibit in the Hubbell Home (ca. 1897 - 1915), the Hubbell Guest House (ca. 1934) and the Trading Post (ca. 1893 - 1904); ethnology; graphics; agriculture; archives; sculpture; textiles and archaeological specimens recovered from park sites.

Trading post is the oldest one still operating. Special programs on Navajo rug weaving and silversmithing. Includes a library.

|                                        |                                               |
|----------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|
| Archaeological artifacts: 48,497 items | Archival materials: 234,021 (140 linear feet) |
| Biological specimens: 217 items        | Ethnographic artifacts: 2,177 items           |
| Geological specimens: 148 items        | Historical artifacts: 29,203 items            |
| Paleontological specimens: 25 items    |                                               |

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**Montezuma Castle National Monument** I-17, exit 289 [Camp Verde](#), AZ 86322  
Tel: 928-567-3322 Website: <http://www.nps.gov/moca/> [Map](#)

A historical site with a cliff dwelling built by the Sinagua Indians over 600 years ago. In addition to preserving the structure, the national monument has a visitor center with interpretive exhibits. Collections include archeological artifacts, ethnological objects, and natural history specimens associated with the park.

|                                       |                                                  |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|
| Archaeological artifacts: 5,665 items | Archival materials: 5,608 items (3.5 linear fee) |
| Biological specimens: 563 items       | Ethnographic artifacts: 272 items                |
| Historical artifacts: 24 items        | Paleontological specimens: 1 item                |

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**Navajo National Monument** [Tonalea](#), AZ 86044-9704  
Tel: 928-672-2367 Fax: 928-672-2345 Website: <http://www.nps.gov/nava/>

Archeological objects systematically recovered from within the park's boundaries (primarily Anasazi sites) and associated field records; ethnological objects associated with the Navajo culture; historic objects and documents related to the park's history; herbarium housing plant specimens collected from within the park and associated field records.

The Visitor Center interprets the Kayenta Anasazi of the Tsegi Canyon region. Displays include artifacts found in the monument's ruins of Betatakin and Keet Seel. Includes a library.

|                                         |                                                   |
|-----------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------|
| Archaeological artifacts: 106,539 items | Archival materials: 25,000 items (16 linear feet) |
| Biological specimens: 741 items         | Ethnographic artifacts: 782 items                 |
| Historical artifacts: 6,232 items       |                                                   |

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**[Brings Plenty Band](#)** added [2 new photos](#).

Today was an emotional day but yet very energizing. After we prayed and sang songs with those who lost there lives here at Carlisle Indian School, gave me more reason to never give up and be all Indian.

If I could stand face to face with Pratt I would say "guess what, you failed because we are still here. You may have taken their physical life, but their spirits are still with us!" ....HOKA

