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unr.edu, New faculty member meeting the needs of Indigenous students

10/11/2018 | By: Lisa McDonald |

The College of Liberal Arts is paving the way to fulfill the University of Nevada Reno's land-grant mission of serving all sectors of society with its new full-time faculty hire in Indigenous studies. Debra Harry is a lecturer in the department of Gender, Race, and Identity and has actually been teaching courses with the department as an adjunct instructor since 2013. Now in her full-time position, Harry hopes to develop a dynamic Indigenous studies program to include a minor and major.

Harry said there is still a lot of work to do in developing new foundational courses for the program and revising some of the current courses to fit within the new program, but hopes the program's minor can be launched fairly soon.

Currently Harry teaches courses on "Native American Cultures," in-class and online, and "Contemporary Indigenous Peoples' Issues." She said it's important to have Indigenous faculty teach these courses because students get a more direct relationship with the subject matter. "When you have Indigenous faculty, then these courses are taught from an Indigenous perspective from people who have direct expertise in the subject matter," Harry said. As a Numu (commonly known as Northern Paiute), Harry is Indigenous to the Northern Nevada region and a member of the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe.

Her research in the field of biocolonialism addresses the theft of genetic materials and knowledge from Indigenous peoples and her work has taken her into global governance. She said there are legislative processes taking place at the United Nations that address the genetic resources and rights of Indigenous peoples and requires the ongoing engagement of Indigenous peoples. Harry

said one of her current projects is to publish a book on this research, which is an adaptation from her dissertation from the University of Auckland where she received her Ph.D. in the faculty of education.

She continues to find ways to, "empower Indigenous peoples to take an active role in meeting the needs of their communities." One way is to mentor Native students at the University and support them on their path to educational success. "Since being here, several Native students have approached me and asked me for my guidance. They're depending on me and need the support that an Indigenous academic can provide them," Harry said.

Related Academic Program

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The Indigenous studies courses and the soon to be developed program isn't just for Indigenous peoples - it's designed to be for any student who has an interest in Indigenous peoples and can benefit from having these courses included in their academic portfolio. "For Indigenous students - the program will create academic opportunities and courses that articulate issues that matter to them and bring these issues into the academic setting," Harry said.

The term "Indigenous peoples" is defined as the original people of the land. In this region, there are several Native American peoples who have historically and continue to call this region their homelands. In more recent times, the region is also home to other Indigenous peoples from throughout the Americas, Oceania and other parts of the world.

Harry believes in helping the University create an institution that is more responsive to the unique needs of Indigenous students. She thinks that an Indigenous studies program will help attract students who will want to come to this University and study because it will have the programs and support they need to nurture their academic and personal development.

And congratulations to Stephanie Wyatt'12, one of the 2018 Nevada Alumni Association Award Winners. Stephanie is a development specialist at Nevada Early Intervention Services. She began her career on the UNR campus in the Child and Family Research Center. She is president of the Native American Alumni Chaper. Married to Cecil, they have two children, Avory and Meadow.

At the National Museum of Natural History - Through August 2019

Narwhal: Revealing an Arctic Legend will present Inuit perspectives on their connections to narwhals as well as the latest scientific knowledge about these fascinating animals. Through firsthand accounts from scientists and Inuit community members, the exhibition will reveal how traditional knowledge and experience, coupled with scientific research, heightens our understanding of these animals -- and our changing global climate.



Norm Cavanaugh:

I walked into the GBC library today and I was so pleased to see how they have all the Elders I recorded identified under the large GBIA sign, so awesome

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New Judges Appointed

Among the new judges were Richard Sullivan (for the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals), David Porter (for the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals), and Ryan Nelson for the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. All three have the Federalist Society stamp of approval, and a look at their records reveals why. Nelson has a long history as a corporate lawyer and as a political appointee in the Justice Department under C-Plus Augustus, in which capacity he

argued against clean air laws and against environmental suits brought against mining companies. He also is notable for defending Frank VanderSloot, a litigious Idaho mining plutocrat. (extracted from By Charles Pierce, Esquire)

Senate Confirms BP Oil Spill Lawyer as Government's Top Environment Attorney Marianne Lavelle, InsideClimate News

Lavelle writes: "Jeffrey Bossert Clark has repeatedly challenged the science underpinning U.S. climate policy. He'll be defending the administration's policy rollbacks." READ MORE

Colombia's Indigenous Organization Under Threat by Paramilitary teleSUR

Excerpt: "A Colombian paramilitary group known as the 'Aguilas Negras' (Black Eagles) spread pamphlets in the northern Guajira department threatening human rights defenders and indigenous organizations working in the region."

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Montana about the state's rich heritage of dinosaur fossils – featuring a museum that holds the largest T-Rex skull ever discovered! http://bitly.com/1EuiElc

A Map of Every Building in America

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Scholarships with a November 16-30 deadline		
ACLS Medical School Scholarship	\$2,500	11/30/2018
Angels Over Africa Mission Scholarship	<u>Varies</u>	11/30/2018
B.K.L. Book Stipend Award	<u>\$500</u>	11/17/2018
Chick and Sophie Major Memorial Duck Calling Contest	<u>\$2,000</u>	11/23/2018
Dan L. Meisinger Sr. Memorial Learn to Fly Scholarship	<u>\$2,500</u>	11/24/2018
Daniels Scholarship Progam	<u>Varies</u>	11/30/2018
For The People Scholarship	<u>\$5,000</u>	11/30/2018
Jonathan Lax Scholarship Fund for Gay Men	<u>\$10,000</u>	11/30/2018
MIT Inspire Competition	<u>Varies</u>	11/30/2018
New York Farm Bureau AG Youth Scholarship	<u>\$1,500</u>	<u>11/16/2018</u>
North American International Auto Show Poster Contest	<u>\$1,000</u>	11/21/2018
Out To Protect Scholarship	<u>\$1,000</u>	11/30/2018
Patrick Dwyer Scholarship	<u>\$1,000</u>	11/30/2018
Prudential Spirit of Community Awards	<u>\$5,000</u>	11/17/2018
Surety & Fidelity Industry Intern-Scholarship Program for Minority Students		
	\$5,000	11/22/2018
<u>Tidewater AGC Educational Scholarships</u>	<u>\$5,000</u>	<u>11/17/2018</u>
UCLA Math Undergraduate Merit Scholarship	<u>Varies</u>	11/30/2018
Walgreens Expressions Challenge	<u>\$2,000</u>	11/30/2018
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	\$12,000	11/21/2018
WTS-Minnesota High School Transportation Scholarship	<u>\$1,000</u>	<u>11/18/2018</u>
Young Innovators to Watch Scholarship	<u>\$1,000</u>	<u>11/19/2018</u>

Scholarship Program for Foster Alumni 25 and Over

At Foster Care Alumni of America, we believe in all people from foster care. That is why we launched a scholarship program for foster care alumni 25 and over, to help fill a gap in educational opportunities for older alumni.

Hurry, Scholarship Due Date: November 1st 2018!

Click here for Application Form.



Elveda Martinez shared a

video



The Supreme Court Just Upheld a Terrible Voter ID Law in North Dakota

Jack Crosbie 10/09/18 8:40pm

The Supreme Court on Tuesday upheld a decision by North Dakota courts to require voters to have a residential street address in order to be eligible to vote in the upcom-







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Lew Carnahan

Republican disenfranchisement of Americans marches forward with help from our Republican Supreme Court. Native Americans who live on the Rez in North Dakota don... See More

Navajo Nation Libertarian Party #Brett Kavanaugh made his first decision on the Supreme Court today, a 5-4 decision upholding North Dakota's voting laws, which skips the registration process b...See More

Thought you might enjoy this out of context from a recent LTE in Reno:

"So, the bureaucrats and politicos decided they don't like we poor folk getting any advantage at all. After they finish eating the poor, hopefully they will start on their own children."

Check your (voting) status in Nevada by clicking here.

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

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New Voter Requirements

The Supreme Court of the United States has allowed the new North Dakota voter ID requirement, which had been enjoined during the primaries, to be enforced during the general election. Every person in North Dakota who wants to vote now has to provide identification with a residential (physical) address, rather than the former, accepted mailing address (P.O. Box or other address). Come November, this will cause irreparable harm to the People of Standing Rock.

Thousands of Native Americans across North Dakota will not be able to vote; hundreds of Standing Rock voters will not be available to vote. The People of Standing Rock believe the new requirement will hinder their fundamental right to vote. Chairman Mike Faith said, "Native Americans can live on the reservation without an address. They're living in accordance with the law and treaties, but now all of a sudden they can't vote. There is no good reason that a P.O. Box address is not sufficient to vote." The election is one month away and the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe knows it is not possible to satisfy the new requirement.

"Why is it getting harder and harder for Native Americans to vote? This law clearly discriminates against Native Americans in North Dakota. Our voices should be heard and they should be heard fairly at the polls just like all other Americans," stated Chairman Mike Faith. The District Court found that (1) Native American voters live on reservations or in other rural areas that do not have residential addresses to begin with, (2) Tribal IDs often do not listen residential addresses, (3) Native Americans are disproportionately homeless, and (4) there are very few driver's license centers on or near reservations.

On election day, Standing Rock will be sending out drivers to help bring people to the polls. If you need help obtaining a physical address on Standing Rock and updating your Tribal ID, please contact Danielle Finn, External Affairs Director, at danielle.finn@standingrock.org or 701-854-8500.

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<u>Statistics of Indian tribes, Indian agencies, and Indian schools of every characterUnited States. Dept. of the Interior</u>

This little handbook is a compendium of statistics that includes basic data on Wisconsin Indian schools at the height of assimilation and the boarding school era. After listing all the federally recog... View Full Item in Wisconsin Historical Society

Early American, Indian, Backwoodsmen: Indian Costume Design Milwaukee WPA Handicraft Project

Watercolor, pencil, and ink illustration on paper The Milwaukee Handicraft Project was a program of the Work Projects Administration (WPA), which was created in 1935 to put unemployed Americans to wor... View Full Item in University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Indian warfare Baird, Henry S. (Henry Samuel), 1800-1875

This brief memoir by Henry Baird, written in 1870, describes a battle in May 1830



Log cabin Kingsbury, Arthur, J., 1876-1956
Log cabin. Handwritten caption reads: "At Peavey Falls,
Menominee Indian Reservation."

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Ojibwe Head speaker Me-dwe-as-sung
Arthur, J., 1876-1956
Head Speaker
of the Flambeau Band, Me-dwe-as-sung: a seated elderly
man holding a long pipe and wearing an elaborately beaded

vest and hat, smoking a long pipe. This is a longer view and shows part of... <u>View Full Item in Langlade County Historical Society</u>

Indian warfare

between the Sioux and the Sauk and Fox near Prairie du Chien, Wis. He recounts the background to the fight, the ambush... <u>View Full Item in Wisconsin Historical Society</u>

Ojibwe Head speaker Me-dwe-as-sung Kingsbury, Arthur, J., 1876-1956

Head Speaker of the Flambeau Band, Me-dwe-as-sung: a seated elderly man holding a long pipe and wearing an elaborately beaded vest and hat, smoking a long pipe. This is a longer view and shows part of... View Full Item in Langlade County

Historical Society

Ojibwe elders Kingsbury, Arthur, J., 1876-1956
Group in front of a wigwam home. Left to right: John
Batiste, Alice Scott Batiste, Na-Wa-Kwe. Na Wa Kwe is seated on a sled. Handwritten caption reads: "Chippewa Indians." This is a cropped version of... View Full
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<u>Testimony taken at Hayward, Wisconsin, April 23 & 24, 1934 : where Indians of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan gathered for a two day conference to d...</u> United States. Bureau of Indian Affairs

On June 18, 1934, Congress passed the Indian Reorganization Act (IRA, sometimes known as the "Indian New Deal"). When the bill was being considered that spring, Congress held hearings to learn what tr... View Full Item in Wisconsin Historical Society

Aq-ua-chamine, Menominee Talking, December 1975 and January 1976 Menominee Restoration Committee

Newsletter including community news and narratives

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Menominee Public Library

Mrs. Spotted Tail with beaded top and blanket, 1872 Note by Archivist: Original negative at National Anthropological Archives/ Smithsonian Museum Support Center, Suitland, Maryland, BAE GN 03120A 06515100. View Full Item in Marquette University



Family on front porch, 1909

Verso caption: Four generations of Flathead IndiansSize: 18.3cm x 23.5cmNegative no.: Same as Identifier View Full Item in Marquette University

To all Menominees between the ages of 18 and 21

Determination of Rights and Unity for Menominee Shareholders; D.R.U.M.S Notice regarding voting for ending the trusteeship of the First Wisconsin Trust Company over Voting Trust Stock Certificate View Full Item in College of Menominee Nation S. Verna

Fowler Academic Library/Menominee Public Library

Restoration Act and MEI Hauda, William E

Copy of newspaper article that describes the need for Federal Restoration of the Menominee Indian Tribe and economic benefits to Menominee Enterprises Incorporated View Full Item in College of Menominee Nation S. Verna Fowler Academic Library/Menominee Public Library

Tulalip men with horses working on bridge, 1910? - 1930?

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Saint Katharine Drexel, S.B.S., visiting Lukachukai Mission, undated (1926?-1932?)

Verso caption: Visitors at Lukachukai Mission. Frs. Emmanuel & Clementine, Mother M.

Katharine & Mother Frances Xavier. Mother K. speaking to the Navajo scout "Charlie Mitchell," a great friend of our... <u>View Full Item in Marquette University</u>

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- Whitefish Bay Public Library 1
- Winding Rivers Library System 1
- Wisconsin Department of Transportation Library 1

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-- Roderick Wash