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[Chief Big Foot Band Memorial Ride](#) For the past 25 years, Native American people have been riding, running and walking the route that Chief Bigfoot followed with his people, before they were massacred at the site of Wounded Knee in Pine Ridge, South Dakota. This year, to honor the 25th anniversary... healingheartsatwoundedknee.com

[Trump Removed the Only Native American Member From the Cultural Property Advisory Committee](#)

[An Obama-appointed Native American woman was replaced last week by an attorney who has worked closely with Trump.](#) psmag.com



ndnsports.com

Congrats to **Hilana Ely**, from the **Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe (Nevada)** who signed her letter of intent to play softball at **Concordia University** in Portland, Oregon.

[#NativePreps](#) [#Paiute](#)

FCC approves new three-digit number, 988, as US suicide prevention hotline

When the months-long process is completed, U.S. residents will be able to call 988 for help in a mental health emergency. news.yahoo.com

Scholarships with January 15-31 Deadlines

AAG's Do Something Good Grant	\$1,500	01/31/2020
ABPA Harrington-Arthur Memorial Scholarship Essay Competition	\$1,500	01/31/2020
Amazon Future Engineer Scholarship	\$40,000	01/17/2020
Army Staff Sgt. Special Agent Richard S. Eaton Jr., Scholarship	\$1,000	01/31/2020
ARRL Charles Clarke Cordle Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000	01/31/2020
Arthur W. Pense Scholarship	\$3,000	01/21/2020
Barbara J. Sinnott Student of Integrity Scholarship	\$1,000	01/31/2020
Berea College Tuition Promise Scholarship	\$100,000	01/31/2020
Cancer for College Carolinas Scholarship	\$5,000	01/31/2020
Cancer for College Cherry Hawk Scholarship	\$5,000	01/31/2020
Cancer for College Dear Jack Scholarship	\$5,000	01/31/2020
Cancer for College Frank the Tank Scholarship	\$5,000	01/31/2020
Cancer for College General Scholarship	\$5,000	01/31/2020
Cancer for College Henry Streuli Scholarship	\$5,000	01/31/2020
Cancer for College Leonard Family Entrepreneurial Spirit Scholarship	\$5,000	01/31/2020
Cancer for College Pacific Northwest Scholarship	\$5,000	01/31/2020
Cancer for College Ross Skelton Memorial Scholarship	\$5,000	01/31/2020
Cancer for College Wohl Family Memorial Scholarship	\$5,000	01/31/2020
Carson-Newman Tarr Full-Tuition Music Scholarship Competition	Varies	01/29/2020
Colorado Christian Scripture Memory Scholarships	\$4,800	01/24/2020

<u>Digital Privacy Scholarship</u>	<u>\$1,000</u>	<u>01/30/2020</u>
<u>EGIA Foundation Scholarship Program</u>	<u>\$2,500</u>	<u>01/30/2020</u>
<u>Ellen M. Cherry-Delawder Memorial Scholarship</u>	<u>Varies</u>	<u>01/31/2020</u>
<u>EmPOWERED to Serve Scholars</u>	<u>\$10,000</u>	<u>01/20/2020</u>
<u>EPP Undergraduate Scholarship Program</u>	<u>\$45,000</u>	<u>01/31/2020</u>
<u>eQuality Scholarship</u>	<u>\$6,000</u>	<u>01/31/2020</u>
<u>Garden Club of America Centennial Pollinator Fellowship</u>	<u>\$4,000</u>	<u>01/17/2020</u>
<u>Girls Impact the World Film Festival Scholarship</u>	<u>\$5,000</u>	<u>01/20/2020</u>
<u>Hawai'i Community Foundation Scholarships</u>	<u>\$2,500</u>	<u>01/31/2020</u>
<u>InspirASIAN-Atlanta Scholarship</u>	<u>Varies</u>	<u>01/31/2020</u>
<u>JKH Consulting Scholarship</u>	<u>\$1,000</u>	<u>01/31/2020</u>
<u>John F. Kennedy Profile in Courage Essay Contest</u>	<u>\$10,000</u>	<u>01/17/2020</u>
<u>Josef Princ Memorial Scholarship</u>	<u>\$2,000</u>	<u>01/31/2020</u>
<u>Joseph T. Weingold Scholarship for Special Education Students</u>	<u>\$3,000</u>	<u>01/21/2020</u>
<u>Judy Corman Memorial Scholarship and Internship from Scholastic</u>	<u>\$10,000</u>	<u>01/26/2020</u>
<u>Lee Thornton Scholarship</u>	<u>\$2,000</u>	<u>01/31/2020</u>
<u>Lou and Carole Prato Sports Reporting Scholarship</u>	<u>\$1,000</u>	<u>01/18/2020</u>
<u>Mamie Earl Sells Scholarship Fund</u>	<u>\$1,000</u>	<u>01/19/2020</u>
<u>Megan Meier Memorial Scholarship</u>	<u>\$1,000</u>	<u>01/17/2020</u>
<u>Microsoft Scholarship Program</u>	<u>Varies</u>	<u>01/26/2020</u>
<u>Mike Reynolds Scholarship</u>	<u>\$1,000</u>	<u>01/31/2020</u>
<u>Minorities In Government Finance Scholarship</u>	<u>\$10,000</u>	<u>01/18/2020</u>
<u>NABA Corporate Partner Scholarship</u>	<u>\$5,000</u>	<u>01/31/2020</u>
<u>NABA Member Scholarship Awards</u>	<u>\$3,000</u>	<u>01/31/2020</u>
<u>NABA National Scholarship</u>	<u>\$1,500</u>	<u>01/31/2020</u>
<u>Northwestern Mutual Childhood Cancer Sibling Scholarship</u>	<u>\$5,000</u>	<u>01/30/2020</u>
<u>NPS Civilian Master's Degree Scholarship</u>	<u>\$43,000</u>	<u>01/25/2020</u>
<u>New York Women in Communications Scholarship</u>	<u>\$10,000</u>	<u>01/31/2020</u>
<u>Ohio Township Association Scholarship</u>	<u>\$1,500</u>	<u>01/28/2020</u>
<u>PanHellenic Scholarship Foundation</u>	<u>\$10,000</u>	<u>01/31/2020</u>
<u>PGA WORKS Golf Management University Scholarship Program</u>	<u>\$8,000</u>	<u>01/31/2020</u>
<u>Point Foundation Scholarships</u>	<u>\$13,600</u>	<u>01/28/2020</u>
<u>Ritchie-Jennings Memorial Scholarship</u>	<u>\$10,000</u>	<u>01/29/2020</u>
<u>RTDNA Presidents' Scholarship</u>	<u>\$2,500</u>	<u>01/18/2020</u>
<u>Samuel Huntington Public Service Award</u>	<u>\$15,000</u>	<u>01/17/2020</u>

<u>Sophie and Hans Scholl Memorial Scholarship</u>	<u>\$1,200</u>	<u>01/31/2020</u>
<u>Texas - UK Award</u>	<u>Varies</u>	<u>01/31/2020</u>
<u>The Anheo Project Dream Scholarship</u>	<u>Varies</u>	<u>01/26/2020</u>
<u>The Anne Ford and Allegra Ford Thomas Scholarships</u>	<u>\$10,000</u>	<u>01/17/2020</u>
<u>The Elie Wiesel Foundation Prize In Ethics</u>	<u>\$5,000</u>	<u>01/21/2020</u>
<u>The Gilbert Scholarship Memorial Fund</u>	<u>\$750</u>	<u>01/31/2020</u>
<u>The Hamilton Award</u>	<u>\$500</u>	<u>01/29/2020</u>
<u>The Walter M. Decker Point Scholarship</u>	<u>Varies</u>	<u>01/29/2020</u>
<u>Thomas H. Macbride Leadership Scholarship</u>	<u>\$2,000</u>	<u>01/30/2020</u>
<u>Women's Western Golf Foundation Scholarship</u>	<u>\$8,000</u>	<u>01/30/2020</u>



[youtube.com](https://www.youtube.com)

["Earthship Biotecture": Renegade New Mexico Architect's Radical Approach to Sustainable Living](#)

[DemocracyNow.org](https://www.democracynow.org) - New Mexico residents are trying to a break free from Los Alamos' nuclear legacy by creating more environmentally sound ways of living. At ...

[Sacramento Bee: Trump administration opens 1 million acres in California to fracking, drilling](#)

[businessinsider.com](https://www.businessinsider.com)

[Humans aren't the only species that rely on grandmothers to watch the kids: Orca grannies ensure baby whales live longer](#)

[Orca whales and humans share a trait that's rare among mammals: Females survive long past their reproductive period and take care of grandchildren.](#)

From JV:

Just saw how you put me in the journal, thanks so much for letting me be a contributor! Thanks! The least I can do as a white settler and educator is try!

I had shared this article on Facebook (https://www.huffpost.com/entry/native-american-thanksgiving_n_5bf594b5e4b03b230f9df6ad?fbclid=IwAR322tPASxtJc5h3NhiNFHEETK98RPa4YpBY4XBs8wdvZL1sl_pxeK_XaQ)

And in the comments a friend of mine said:

I do like her approach to how she thinks we should discuss thanksgiving to kids. Teaching them how to be thankful for what they have, the land we live on and learning about the local tribes and traditions.

That's always what we did when I was in school anyways, so I guess I dont understand the issue with kids celebrating Thanksgiving and learning about it at school.

And this was my response:

I like this approach too! Being conscious about the land us settlers live on, and talking about thankfulness with children, is important. I think more the point of this article (& other similar narratives), is the WAY (& WHAT) in which we teach what the "Thanksgiving" holiday is in schools. For example, with my preschoolers last week I COULD have just stuck with stories & art projects about turkeys. Instead, I did my own research about the the local Duwamish tribe & distilled that into a a series of lessons that I then incorporated at our morning circle. By the end of the week, my students (even though they're 3-4 yo), were able to say "Duwamish" & "indigenous" & tell me WHO the Duwamish are and where they live & have lived since time immemorial. (I will also be incorporating more of these lessons throughout the year, not just the week of Thanksgiving.) We also talked about what ideas of Thanksgiving they had already, and how for many indigenous peoples the day the kids think of as "Thanksgiving" was actually the start of a lot of sadness, hurt, & death, not a joyful day of celebration and happiness. Basically that's a really long way of me saying it's actually VITAL that we talk about "Thanksgiving" in schools (the younger the better!), but do so in a critical, consciously decolonizing way of teaching, instead of the cop-out culturally appropriative & disrespectful paper head dresses & general colonial glossing-over lessons mentioned in the article."

So that's a summary of my Thanksgiving lesson plans I did for my preschoolers! Always a constant



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The Hopi Native American Tribe is Called “the Oldest of People”

[Katie Vernon](#) thevintagenews.com



Four young Hopi Indian women grinding grain, c. 1906, photo by Edward S. Curtis

The Hopi Native Americans are a cultural group often referred to as “the oldest of people” by other Native American tribes. In his *Book of the Hopi*, American writer Frank Waters says that they “regard themselves as the first inhabitants of America” and that “their village of Oraibi is indisputably the oldest continuously occupied settlement in the United States.”

The Hopi are mainly agricultural people who live in the American Southwest, mainly in Arizona where today their Hopi reservation covers a land area of over 2,500 sq mi. They cultivate dozens of varieties of corn, beans, pumpkins, cotton, sunflower, and squash which they also use for producing tools and instruments.



Hopi girls

The Hopi are widely known for their spirituality and beliefs rooted in Animism. They believe in powerful ancestral spirits or deities called Kachinas. They can be animals or natural elements that possess the magical power of healing, bringing rainfall, and protecting the Hopi tribe.

“In spirit and in ceremony, the Hopis maintain a connection with the center of the earth, for they believe that they are the earth’s caretakers, and with the successful performance of their ceremonial cycle, the world will remain in balance, the gods will be appeased, and rain will come.” – *The Wind Won’t Know Me: A History of the Navajo-Hopi land dispute* by Emily Benedek, published in 1992.



Hopi woman, 1922. Photo by Edward S. Curtis

The Hopi tribe are the guardians of their rites and knowledge of their ancestors. Their ceremonies take place in semi-underground chambers called kivas. During their sacred rituals, the Hopi wear masks and costumes to impersonate kachinas.



Hopi girl, 1922. Photo by Edward S. Curtis

The entrance to the kivas is through a tiny hole on the surface and symbolizes the gate to the underworld, while a ladder moving up above an opening on the roof represents the pathway to this world.

Today, there are kivas in all traditional Hopi villages, which count 12, and are situated just below the central square.



Hopi Women's Dance, 1879, Oraibi, Arizona. Photo by John K. Hillers

Not many details about the rituals and ancestors of the Hopi are certain because they tend to carry them in great secrecy.

It is believed that they descended from the Ancestral Pueblo, just like other Native Americans inhabiting the Southwest (not counting the Navajo with whom the Hopi have had a long history



of disputes).

Hopi woman dressing hair of unmarried girl, c. 1900. Photo by Henry Peabody

In their stories and traditional beliefs, the Hopi lived in many different places before they finally settled on this world. They consider this World to be the Fourth and they arrived here following a difficult journey through which they searched for a home.

They believe that the First World was destroyed by fire, the Second one by Ice, and the Third World by floods. They were finally led to the Fourth World by their deities.



Hopi girl. Photo by Edward S. Curtis

Their oral history stretches back thousands of years which is a big reason they are believed to have one of the oldest living cultures in the world. Archaeology has affirmed their presence in the Southwest for thousands of years, and possibly longer.

They introduced chieftains to their villages when they started growing in size, around the 14th and 15th centuries, to improve coordination of their daily activities.



Hopi mother, 1921

Despite their savage dispute with the neighboring Navajo, the Hopi's violent history began with their first contact with the Spaniards who disturbed the tribe's way of living.

They started sending missionaries from Spain and although the Hopis pretended to accept Christianity, they have still continued their own rituals and blended elements of both.

[Try watching this video on www.youtube.com](http://www.youtube.com), or enable JavaScript if it is disabled in your browser.

To this day, the Hopi tend to keep their traditions as much alive as possible. They still keep their centuries-old architecture of the emblematic terraced structures of stone and brick buildings.

They still take care of the same land where their ancestors settled and cultivate the same fields as centuries ago, while local craftsmen continue to create popular traditional jewelry and items.

[Read another story from us: The Legendary Chief Who Almost Unified All Native Americans](#)

Trump finalizes repeal of Obama-era clean water rule

[The EPA proposed replacing the 2015 water rule in December after an executive order from President Donald Trump, who has criticized the regulations for curbing the rights of farmers, developers and landowners.](#) [cnbc.com](#)

Colombian Town Says No To \$35 Billion Gold Mine To Save The Environment

[Colombian town says no to \\$35B gold mine A South African company, AngloGold Ashanti, recently failed to expand its market into the mineral-rich mountains of the small farm town known as Cajamarca. In...](#) [disclose.tv](#)



"Another big Factor of First Nation's Women that are Trafficked is The proliferation of the fracking industry this also contributed to a rise in sex trafficking of First Nation's girls and women as "man camps" were established in remote areas of Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Dakota..."

[I am posting this as it was written by the author who requests it be shared. R Mellor. No More Missing or Murdered Relatives Eric Poemoc...](#) [weknowwhatsup.blogspot.com](#)

Yale Peabody Museum To Close For Major Renovations ...

<https://www.wshu.org › post › yale-peabody-museum-close-major-renovat...> Apr 15, 2019 - The Yale *Peabody Museum* of Natural History will *close* for at least two years for one of the largest renovations and expansions in its 150-year history. ... Bass, a Texas-based billionaire who also funded the Biosphere 2 project. ... *Peabody* director David Skelly said the renovation will ..

Report of the President of Harvard College and Reports of ...

<https://books.google.com Harvard University - 1902> ... gambling placques with full sets of dice from the Tulare and *Washo* Indians ... Mrs. Linder has also given to the Museum a beautifully beaded Siouan garment. ... has given several terra-cotta objects from Egypt 298

Latest Graduates



Sara Twiss. She got her Master's. She was one of our first college interns. (Elveda Martinez)

Tyler Sumpter graduated from College of Saint Mary's, Omaha, Nebraska



JALEN D. WILLIAMS
CLASS OF 2019
Graduation & Commissioning Ceremony will be held at the University of New Mexico Alumni Memorial Chapel on Friday, December 13, 2019