

Journal #4573 from sdc 12.18.19

*Up-And-Coming Model Haatepah Is Using Fashion to Advocate for Indigenous Rights
News from the Council of State Archivists*

*Beer Company Makes Edible Six-Pack Rings That Feed, Rather Than Kill Marine Life
Water Shorts*

PBS features George Atlla

*A Mining Story: The Bonanza King
from NARF*

Please Help Welcome the Brazilian Youth Ambassadors to Reno!

Mystery over 'female' remains found on male-only Greek mountain

Indian activists end occupation of former Minneapolis homeless camp

ARCHIVES: Meetings and Funding

"A lot of people have been taught for hundreds of years to kind of hate themselves for being Indigenous. I feel like it's important that people reclaim who they are." [#NativePride](#) 📺 📺

[The 21-year-old model has overcome homelessness and family tragedy. Now he's ready to take on colonialism and the fashion industry.](#)



[Up-And-Coming Model Haatepah Is Using Fashion to Advocate for Indigenous Rights](#)

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If you're teaching about Greta, teach about Autumn Peltier as well.

She's a beautiful story teller, and has been an activist since she was 8 years old. Autumn was nominated for the 2019 International Children's Peace Prize, and she's the Chief Water Commissioner for Anishinabek First Nation & Wikwemikong First Nation



**CoSA is
#TrustedInfo2020
Partner**

CoSA has signed on as a partner to the National Association of Secretaries of State (NASS) #TrustedInfo2020 campaign, which kicked off in mid-November and lasts until just after the 2020 general election. As a partner, CoSA will help amplify NASS's message by sharing information from NASS and its other partners on our website and through social media. CoSA would also like to use this opportunity, when

national attention is being directed toward this NASS campaign, to share resources from your collections that document voting and elections. If you have photographs or records that you'd like for us to highlight on social media, on our blog, or on our website, please send them to [Barbara Teague](#) or [Anne Ackerson](#).

[READ MORE FROM NASS >](#)

Updated Issues Statement Approved

The Council of State Archivists, the National Association of Government Archives and Records Administrators (NAGARA), the Regional Archival Associations Consortium (RAAC), and the Society of American Archivists (SAA) have reissued a joint statement on the use of non-government email and other types of accounts for conducting public business.

[READ THE STATEMENT >](#)

New Blog Series

"Parsing the State of State Records Report" is a series of deep dives into CoSA's 2019 biennial survey. Written by Veronica Martzahl (MA), each post will share insights about digital preservation programs, collections, jurisdiction authority, and SHRAB activities, among other topics.

[ACCESS POSTS >](#)

CoSA-NARA 2020 Webinar schedule - Coming Soon!

[Find slides and recordings of CoSA-NARA Webinars from December 2018 to the present >](#)

CoSA 2020 Member Webinar Schedule filled with "Hot Topics" - Coming Soon!

Mark your calendars for the 4th Thursday of the month at 3 pm Eastern!

[Find slides and recordings of CoSA Member Webinars from 2019 >](#)

Call for Proposals

Best Practices Exchange (BPE) 2020 March 23-25, 2020, Raleigh, North Carolina

[Call for Proposals form](#)

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BPE has much to offer practitioners in digital asset management and preservation. Presenters and participants include:

- Government and university archives and libraries;
- Educators and researchers in the fields of library science, information science, technology, archives, and records management; and
- Product developers working to create systems for managing and preserving digital assets

If you have questions, contact Krista Sorenson (bestpracticesexchange@gmail.com) or post a message on the [BPE Facebook Page](#).

Funding Opportunities

NEH Funding Opportunities

[Sustaining Cultural Heritage Collections](#)

The Sustaining Cultural Heritage Collections (SCHC) program helps cultural institutions meet the complex challenge of preserving large and diverse holdings of humanities materials for future generations by supporting sustainable conservation measures that mitigate deterioration, prolong the useful life of collections, and support institutional resilience: the ability to anticipate and respond to disasters resulting from natural or human activity.

Deadline: January 15, 2020

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Next funding announcement: January 2020

Other News

New on the SAA Reviews Portal

Becky Briggs Becker takes a look at the tool Microsoft Planner as a tool for archivists. Read more on the [Reviews Portal](#).

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A new live-streaming series shares a virtual glimpse into how different repositories navigate facilities innovations and challenges. Interested in sharing your space or hosting a webcast? Contact Lori Birrell at lbirrell@uark.edu.

Call for Proposals for New Archival Futures Series

Archival Futures is a new series, published jointly by SAA and the American Library Association, that critically engages issues related to archives as—and for—the public good. This series combines provocative discussion with practical insight, examining professional values and current innovations in archival and library practice. Have an idea for a book? We are seeking proposals for volumes of 20,000 to 50,000 words, that demonstrate innovative thinking, cut across cultural and professional boundaries, and stimulate discussion about archives as institutions and sustaining forces in modern society. Contact series editors [Bethany Anderson](#) and [Amy Cooper Cary](#) with questions or [submit a proposal](#).

Explore Your Options for Professional Development with SAA

Take a look at the SAA [Course Calendar](#) and register for upcoming courses. Don't see an education course in your area? [Learn how your institution can host a course](#)



[Beer Company Makes Edible Six-Pack Rings That Feed, Rather Than Kill Marine Life](#)

[A craft beer company and an ad agency brewed up a brilliant idea to save marine life if six-pack rin... whydoutrythis.com](#)

WATER SHORTS

[Feds will review Colorado River rules, Interior boss says, with an eye on long-term risks](#)

By AZCentral, 12/14/19

LAS VEGAS — Federal water managers are about to start reexamining a 12-year-old agreement among Western states that laid down rules for dealing with potential water shortages along the Colorado River. Interior Secretary David Bernhardt said he asked the Bureau of Reclamation to start the review at the beginning of 2020, rather than by the end of 2020, which is the deadline under the existing agreement. The bureau's officials will examine how the 2007 guidelines have worked as the agency prepares for negotiations among the seven states on a new set of rules that will take effect after 2026.

Tribal Water Bills

Senators introduced two tribal water bills last week.

Montana's delegation [proposed legislation](#) to approve a \$1.9 billion water rights settlement with the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes.

Already approved by state lawmakers, the settlement allocates 90,000 acre-feet of water per year to the Tribes. The bill allows the Tribes to lease water for use both on and off the reservation, and it establishes a trust fund for the settlement money.

The bill outlines more than a dozen ways in which the funds can be used, from irrigation repairs and geothermal development to construction of water and wastewater treatment facilities.

Oregon's delegation, meanwhile, aims to improve tribal drinking water quality in its own region. It would do that by expanding the coverage of an existing federal program.

The [Tribal Water Infrastructure Act](#) would increase authorized funding for the Indian Reservation Drinking Water Program, from \$20 million per year to \$30 million per year. Established in 2018, the program provides funds to tribes in the upper Rio Grande and upper Missouri river basins. The bill would expand the program to tribes in the Columbia River basin and nearby coastal watersheds.

"We need to invest in replacing outdated pipe systems, to help ensure that tribal nations have reliable access to safe drinking water for years to come," said Sen. Jeff Merkley (D-OR), a bill sponsor, in a statement.

Other Water Bill

The House [passed a coastal management bill](#) that would establish a grant program for state to develop plans to address coastal impacts of climate change.

- A Senate committee [advanced a bill](#) that would require the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to update federal maps that show the sensitivity of coastal ecosystems to oil spills. The sensitivity maps, which help identify protected areas and cleanup priorities before an incident, include the Great Lakes.

ATTLA tells the gripping story of **George Attla**, a charismatic Alaska Native dogsled racer who, with one good leg and fierce determination, became a legendary sports hero in Northern communities around the world. Check your PBS listings.

from *The Bonanza King* by Gregory Crouch (delanceyplace.com)

Mining in the 1800s was one of America's most important businesses. It was also one of its

most dangerous, as evidenced by accidents at the country's single largest precious metals mine, the Comstock Lode:

"[Miners] wore felt slouch hats to keep dirt out of their hair and eyes, and at shaft stations far below the surface, they stripped off their shirts and went to work in trousers and boots. Streaming sweat in the feeble light of candles and lanterns, they drove the work forward with picks, shovels, hand drills, sledgehammers, and the recently invented dynamite and they earned every penny of their four dollars per day, for the work was both physically hard and astonishingly dangerous.

Enterprise local Dan de Quille marveled at the 'new and unheard-of ways' in which miners were 'constantly being hurt and killed.' Fatalities, maimings, major injuries, or hair-raising close calls occurred every day. 'Hundreds upon hundreds' of accidents occurred in the Comstock mines, and they happened 'in every way imaginable.' Miners always thought the accidents ran in streaks, that if they'd had two or three they'd likely have a dozen, up to half of which would prove fatal. On average, the Comstock Lode suffered one death per week and one serious accident per day.

"Nor were the only hazards underground. Mining made the whole district dangerous. Sampling just a tiny smattering of the accidents that had occurred on the lode in the ten years since its discovery: A boulder falling from a drift face in a Gold Hill mine broke a man's leg and collar-bone; a thirsty mill worker took a swig of a clear liquid he supposed to be water and cored out his gullet with nitric acid used by prospectors and assayers to prove the presence of silver. A freight wagon ran over a child. A miner tamping a black powder charge with an iron rod struck a spark that touched off the blast -- a rock put out his eye. A collapsing pile of shoring timbers crushed a teamster's skull. A popular stagecoach driver trying to control a runaway team died when the stagecoach capsized and smashed him beneath.

"A man trying to drive a buggy through a drove of hogs lost control of his horses, fell from his seat, and broke his thigh. A sill timber being lowered into a mine slipped from its harness and killed a man below. Two men on the surface stepped into an ore bucket attached to a horse whim without noticing that the horse had been detached from the whim. They shot 230 feet to the bottom of the shaft 'at the run' and would have died except for the ten feet of water in the shaft sump and the drag of the rope spooling off the whim, which slightly slowed their descent. Coworkers fished them out unharmed. An eight year-old boy was found dead at the bottom of an abandoned forty-foot shaft. Nine-year-old Freddie Cowles toppled into a privy and drowned. The brake of a loaded ore freighter going down Gold Canon failed. The runaway wagon crushed and killed four of the team's six horses. A man working in a Gould & Curry ore chamber fell one hundred feet through the timber sets and died impaled on a collection of picks at the bottom. A mill worker trying to dislodge stuck amalgam poked his finger through a pan's drain hole and had it chopped off by a passing 'muller,' one of the rotating iron bars that stirred the pulp.

"A surprise jet of steam severely scalded the back of a man adjusting amalgamating pans in a mill. A miner brought home a quantity of amalgam, put it in the oven, then left to run an errand. Mercury vapors killed his child and rendered his wife and their German lodger 'insensible.' In the Chollar-Potosi hoisting works in the spring of 1868, a bolt connecting the brake lever to the brake shoe broke. The cage -- which didn't have safety catches -- plummeted down the nine-hundred-foot-deep shaft, and the braided iron wire cable spun off the twelve-and-a-half-foot-diameter hoisting reel with 'fearful rapidity.' Men tending the equipment scattered for their lives as the immense centrifugal force disintegrated the woodwork frame of the hoisting reel, sending heavy pieces of wood, bolts, and iron banding flying about the hoisting works. The end of the cable whipped off the reel, smashed a ten-foot trail through the ceiling, darted

through the shaft house like an angry steel snake, wrapped around the crossbeam of the gallows frame and nearly wrenched it from its foundation, then slithered down the shaft after the fallen cage -- which was empty, thank God.

"A cage in the Kentuck crushed a fourteen-year-old pick carrier named Kennedy against the shaft timbers. He survived severe injuries. A boy named Miles working as an engineer's assistant in the hoisting works of the Yellow Jacket's South Shaft got his left thumb caught in an engine valve. The valve tore it off.

"John Russell and a gang of other nightshift miners working in the Hale & Norcross shaft in the spring of 1868 dodged a mass of rock and dirt falling from above. Several of them sought safety in different compartments of the shaft. Those sheltering in the pump compartment heard Russell call out, 'I'm all right! I'm all right!' But just at that moment a cage came whizzing up. A few seconds later, a man at the station one hundred feet above saw a headless figure atop the passing cage. The man recovered from his fright and rang for a stop. Miners wrestled John Rus-sell's body to the station. The only evidence of his head was a flap of skin with an ear and some hair stuck to it. Russell's head had been torn off by the passing shaft timbers somewhere beneath. Adding to the gloomy, candlelit nightmare, searching miners couldn't find the severed head.

"Twenty-eight-year-old Chauncy Griswold got tangled in the machinery of the Pacific Mill below Gold Hill. A rapidly spinning drive shaft broke his leg and wound his torn and lacerated muscles around the shaft."

The Bonanza King Author: Gregory Crouch Publisher: Scribner
Copyright 2018 by Gregory Crouch Pages: 250-251

from NARF:

An Update on Bears Ears National Monument

The lawsuit against President Trump's illegal attempt to revoke the Bears Ears National Monument continues. Last month, we filed an amended complaint that addresses new issues that have occurred since President Trump signed his proclamation. Those issues include threats to the



area from drilling, mining, mineral exploration, off-road vehicle use, vandalism, looting, and grave robbing. Since Trump's proclamation, six new mining claims have been filed and there have been numerous expressions of interests in new oil and gas leases. NARF continues to fight for the Native nations and people who spent years working to protect their sacred, ancestral lands.

Tribes, Treaties, and US Law

NARF Staff Attorney Natalie Landreth recently appeared on a Comcast Newsmakers segment to talk about the

unique political and legal standing of tribes and their citizens. Landreth addressed topics such as the role of treaties in Indian Law as well as the importance of tribal self-determination. She did a great job of explaining some complicated topics.

Want a quick tutorial (or reminder) on the unusual nature of federal Indian Law? [Check out this short \(6 min.\) interview.](#)

Tribal Water Rights Again Affirmed

On November 14, [the United States Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit affirmed the Court of Federal Claims decision in *Baley v. United States*](#), denying compensation to Klamath Project irrigators for a claimed 2001 taking of their water rights by the United States government. The decision hinged on recognition of the senior tribal water rights of the Klamath Tribes and other downriver Klamath Basin tribes. This is a tremendous victory for the Klamath Tribes, which NARF represented as *amicus curiae* in the case, as well as for the other Klamath Basin tribes, the United States, and environmental groups.

NNIC is Seeking Home Hosts - Please Help Welcome the Brazilian Youth Ambassadors to Reno!

Bring a little of the warmth of Brazil to your home this January! NNIC is still seeking short-term (12-day) homes for seven Brazilian students of the 13 Brazilian Youth Ambassadors (ages 15-18) who will be visiting our community from January 15-27, 2020. All students speak English and will be in Reno learning about civic activism, volunteerism and social entrepreneurship through the course of the program. Families or individuals can host one or two students and we are happy to try to accommodate any age or gender requests.

We provide:

- program activities during the weekdays
- transportation to all weekday activities
- all meals for the time the students are engaged in program activities (weekday lunches and four dinners on the evenings that cultural activities are held)

Hosts provide:

- a safe, caring environment for the twelve days they are in Reno
- a bed in a shared or private room
- transportation to and from UNR on weekdays
- meals for the time that you guest is with you (breakfast and dinners on evenings that the youth are not participating in a cultural activity and all meals on the weekends, which are spent with your family)

During the course of the program, we'll gather for a few shared meals to provide you and your family an opportunity to get to know all the Ambassadors and the other hosting families. This is an amazing opportunity to learn more about different cultures and meet young leaders. It is also an excellent way to dip your toes into hosting without committing for a school semester.

Mystery over 'female' remains found on male-only Greek mountain | Science | The Guardian

<https://www.theguardian.com/science/2019/dec/16/possible-find-of-female-bones-in-mount-athos-raises-eyebrows>

Indian activists end occupation of former Minneapolis homeless camp, vow to keep fighting for more shelter beds

American Indian activists called off their two-day occupation at the site of a former homeless encampment in south Minneapolis while they negotiate with police and city officials over their demands for more emergency shelter beds.

Just past midnight on Friday, about 50 demonstrators marched onto a narrow stretch of land along Hiawatha and Franklin avenues that last fall was the temporary home of several hundred people living in tents, known as the [“Wall of Forgotten Natives.”](#) They erected a teepee and read a statement demanding a stronger response to the housing crisis and a “culturally specific” overnight shelter for Natives experiencing homelessness.

Organizers of the civil disobedience action said Monday they have reached a temporary agreement with Minneapolis city officials, whom they say have verbally committed to work with the Native community toward the creation of an overnight shelter that respects their cultural heritage. Such a shelter would hold community talking circles, elder counseling and spiritual healing ceremonies that are part of their tradition, organizers said.

As part of the agreement, Native activists have agreed to “stand down” from occupying the site, which is now covered in snow and surrounded by a locked fence. However, a teepee and a small tent still remain on the snowy hilltop of the site and is visible from the highway. Organizers said the teepee is a memorial to those who suffered and died at the camp last year, as well as a symbolic claim to the land.

“The mayor said this is Dakota land, so how is this trespassing?” asked Shawn Phillips, pastoral minister of the Church of Gichitwaa Kateri in south Minneapolis, which has provided temporary shelter and served as a staging area for the protesters.

Organizers said they may return and establish a permanent encampment at the site if talks with local officials do not progress.

“Too many of our relatives feel invisible,” said Keiji Narikawa, a Native community member and one of the organizers of this weekend’s occupation. “The least the government can do ... is to help them reconnect with who they are as indigenous peoples and feel empowered again.”

[A 2018 survey](#) by Wilder Research found that American Indians are disproportionately represented in Minnesota’s homeless population. They represent 12% of adults statewide who are homeless, despite making up about 1% of the adult population.

Authorities closed down the encampment a year ago and fenced it off with no-trespass signs. About 150 people were moved to several heated, dome-shaped tents (known as a “Navigation Center”) on nearby land owned by the Red Lake Nation. However, that temporary center closed down this summer to make way for an affordable housing project, and now many former residents have ended up back on the streets, according to homeless outreach workers.

Since the encampment closed, the local population of people sleeping outdoors has increased significantly. Hennepin County’s count of unsheltered individuals reached 732 people in July, up 40% from a year earlier, according to the county’s most recent [point-in-time count](#). Officials attribute the sharp increase to rising rents and a severe lack of affordable housing.

The county spends about \$4 million a year to support a network of emergency shelters with nearly 900 beds for single adults. On a typical night, however, nearly all these beds are occupied, and some people are turned away. This summer, Metro Transit shut down all-night

service on the Green Line light rail corridor, displacing dozens of people who use the train as a shelter at night.

Responding to the crisis, the Hennepin County Board last week approved \$1.1 million to expand the county's shelter system, which includes new funds for a women's shelter as well as expanded case management to help people transition faster to stable housing. In addition, the nonprofit Catholic Charities [recently announced plans](#) to acquire a nursing home near downtown Minneapolis and convert it into 200 affordable apartments for men and women who are chronically homeless. The new units will not be ready until 2021.

Chris Serres • 612-673-4308 Twitter: [@chrisserrres](#)

ARCHIVES: MEETINGS AND FUNDING

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