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A 7-year-old girl's Native American dance inspired by the coronavirus pandemic has been viewed millions of times online. WYFF's Paige Hopkins reports. Read More: <https://bit.ly/2vYDVvK>



SAVE THE DATE:

**Congressional Town Hall on COVID-19
Legislative Efforts for Indian Country**

The National Congress of American Indians will host a town hall for tribal leaders to hear directly from members of Congress who fought for Indian Country's inclusion in the third Congressional COVID-19 Package.

Tuesday, April 14, 2020 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. EDT

[Janet Davis](#)
[April 11,](#)
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Natchez
Band! Can
you name
them?



thenevadaindependent.com

[Federal regulators approve preliminary permit for Pyramid Lake hydropower energy storage project](#)

[The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission approved a preliminary permit Thursday to build a new reservoir in the mountains above Pyramid Lake as part of an energy storage project.](#)

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[Learn about the Doctor of Nursing Program offered by Touro University of Nevada, including program features, submission deadlines and more. tun.touro.edu](#)

How New Efforts Are Recovering the Stories of People Who Were Deleted From History by Rachel Lance

For so many American families, lack of representation in paperwork might have otherwise led to a lack of representation in memory, but technology and crowdsourcing are finally bringing them out of the shadows

Step Inside the Circle on Vimeo

<https://vimeo.com/398088783?fbclid=IwAR0TxVNsY7hvHIP5ZHVUmLMHGJRPUu-cemtQyftlMyfYqf-d9LgbdpnXx7g>

NATIONAL WOMEN'S HISTORY MUSEUM LAUNCHES NWHM@HOME

In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, we're pleased to present [NWHM@Home](#), free daily virtual programming based on weekly themes characteristic of notable women or women's activism in history designed specifically for learning and educating from home. Building on the extensive compendium of resources and digital learning experiences curated over two decades, NWHM@Home content includes NWHM Presents, electronic field trips and special live virtual presentations; #KnowHerName and #KnowHerStory biographical videos and lessons; and Brave Girls Virtual Storytime on the Museum's YouTube channel. [Read more](#) and join us each day for new content.

ADDITIONAL LEARNING RESOURCES

As most Americans are under stay-at-home orders in the wake of COVID-19, we wanted to share some of the great, free resources we offer for at-home learning and teaching. In addition to our extensive collection of content designed for general audiences, we also have incredible resources specifically tailored to students and educators. Resources include:

- [Online Exhibits](#)
- [Digital Classroom Resources](#)
- [Electronic Field Trips](#)
- [Biographies](#)

We encourage you to [bookmark this page](#) so that in the coming days and weeks you can discover the many resources we offer.

The full calendar, and links to current programming, is available [here](#).

April 13: Try It!: Curate an Online Exhibit (Virtual Workshop) • 1:00pm EST

April 14: Women's History Minute: Nellie Bly

April 15: *When Harriet Met Sojourner*, by Catherine Clinton

April 16: Women's History Minute: Club Movement

April 17: Try It!: Curate an Online Exhibit (Virtual Workshop) • 1:00pm EST

April 20: Women in STEM • 1:00pm EST

[Benjamin Pavisook from Towaoc on the Ute Mountain Reservation in Southwest Colorado, telling a traditional Ute story about the origin of the Bear Dance.](#)



[youtube.com](#)

[Origin of the Bear Dance](#)

[Trump administration set to take land held by Native Americans for 12,000 years](#)

[A letter was signed by 18 members of the House to restore the trust status to the reservation. metro.co.uk](#)

[Trump to Open More Wildlife Refuge Land to Hunting, Fishing](#)

Brady McCombs, Associated Press

McCombs writes: "The Trump administration plans to open 2.3 million acres of land for hunting and fishing at more than 100 national wildlife refuges and fish hatcheries under a proposal unveiled Wednesday that is aimed at giving Americans more recreational access on public lands." [READ MORE](#)

<https://www.theguardian.com/world/2020/apr/09/us-coronavirus-outbreak-agriculture-food-supply-waste>

"In a crisis we change our behavior," Thunberg [tweeted earlier](#) this month, "and adapt to the new circumstances for the greater good of society."

Shifting gears: The climate protest movement in the age of coronavirus

By [Paul Hockenos](#)

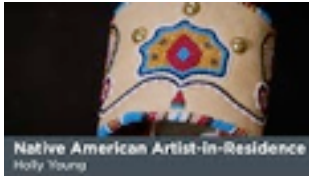
https://grist.org/climate/shifting-gears-the-climate-protest-movement-in-the-age-of-coronavirus/?utm_medium=email&utm_source=newsletter&utm_campaign=daily [Paul Hockenos](#)

As oil crashes, 'America's untapped energy giant' could rise By [Emily Pontecorvo](#)

https://grist.org/energy/as-oil-crashes-americas-untapped-energy-giant-could-rise/?utm_medium=email&utm_source=newsletter&utm_campaign=daily

Native American Artist-in-Residence

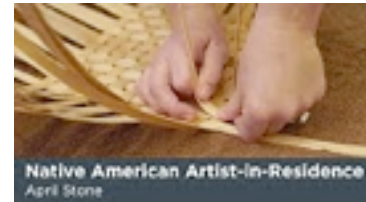
Beadwork and textile artist **Sarah Agaton Howes** shares her experiences as a Native American Artist-in-Residence (NAAIR) at the Minnesota Historical Society. NAAIR artists study collections items to better understand their respective art forms and then share their



Native American Artist-in-Residence: **Holly Young** minnesotahistory

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Native American Artist-in-Residence: **April Stone**

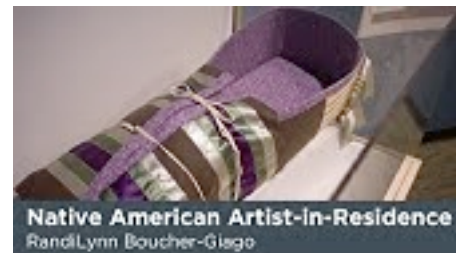


Native American Artist-in-Residence: **Jessica Gokey** minnesotahistory

<http://www.mnhs.org/residencies/naair>

Beadwork and textile artist
RandiLynn Boucher-

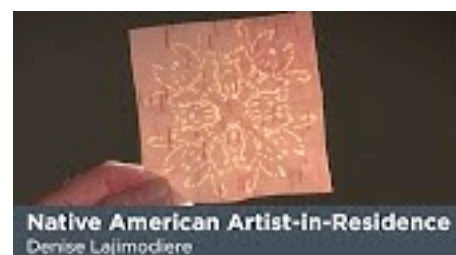
Giago shares her experiences as a Native American Artist-in-Residence (NAAIR) at the Minnesota Historical Society. NAAIR artists study collections items to better understand their respective art forms and then share their knowledge with the community. 1830s cradleboard image used with permission from the Peabody Essex Museum: Dakota (Eastern Sioux) artist Cradleboard, about 1840 Wood, leather, metal, porcupine quill 31 1/8 x 15 1/4 x 5 inches (79.058 x 38.735 x 12.7 cm). Museum purchase with funds donated anonymously, 2002. E27984. © Peabody Essex Museum. Photo by Walter Silver.



Native American Artist-in-Residence: **Gwen Westerman** minnesotahistory

Native American Artist-in-Residence: **Denise Lajimodiere**

Native American





[Native American Artist-in-Residence: Pat Kruse](#)
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[Native American Artist-in-Residence: Cole Redhorse Jacobson](#)
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[For Students at a Lone School in California, Class Is Still On](#)

By BRIAN WOLLITZ and ALI DEFAZIO

Out of the 10,521 public schools in California, Outside Creek is the only one with its doors open.
https://www.nytimes.com/2020/04/10/us/coronavirus-california-school.html?campaign_id=2&emc=edit_th_200411&instance_id=17428&nl=todaysheadlines®i_id=25905172&segment_id=24751&user_id=c38947501e68571d7aa5496fbc02c266

[Robots Welcome to Take Over, as Pandemic Accelerates Automation](#)

MICHAEL CORKERY and DAVID GELLES

Broad unease about losing jobs to machines could dissipate as people focus on the benefits of minimizing close human contact.

[Chomsky and Pollin: To Heal From COVID-19, We Must Imagine a Different World](#) C.J. POLYCHRONIOU, TRUTHOUT

Will the coronavirus crisis lead to a new way of organizing society?

[Read the Interview](#) →

[As U.S. Reels From COVID-19, the PFAS Pollution Crisis Is Quietly Growing](#)

MIKE LUDWIG, TRUTHOUT

Polluters in virtually every congressional district could be discharging PFAS in the absence of federal regulations. [Read the Article](#) →

[Newspapers Eye Nonprofit Status as Solution to Problems](#) by Sid Davis

Local newspapers across the United States have fallen on economic hard times, as the more than century-old print advertising and circulation business model has been superseded by a digital model in which most ad revenue has gone to tech companies such as Facebook and Google. The result has been the closure of 20% of U.S. newspapers since 2004, the loss of 47% of jobs in the sector, and no signs the downward trend will abate anytime soon.



Grant Station

COVID-19 Related Funding

Peace Development Fund: De Colores Rapid Response Fund

The De Colores Rapid Response Fund offers grants to grassroots organizations working to make positive community interventions through strategic, organizing-focused approaches, especially in marginalized communities of color and working-class communities.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Minnesota Foundation: COVID-19 Responsive Grants 2020

The Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Minnesota Foundation's COVID-19 Responsive Grants 2020, ranging from \$5,000 to \$25,000, are aimed at addressing immediate needs due to the COVID-19 pandemic in Minnesota.

Colorado COVID Relief Fund

The Colorado COVID Relief Fund's purpose is to raise and coordinate allocation of funds based on prevention, impact, and recovery needs of community-based organizations in Colorado.

For more grant opportunities,
visit our [COVID-19 Related Funding](#) page.

National Opportunities

Support for Nonprofits Seeking to Increase Client Feedback

Fund for Shared Insight is a funder collaborative working to improve philanthropy by elevating the voices of those least heard.

Efforts to Address Poverty and Hunger Funded

ELCA World Hunger's Domestic Hunger Grants help communities address local issues such as

food security, clean water, housing, job readiness, human rights, policy change, leadership development, and more.

Grants Strengthen Pro Bono Financial Planning Services

The mission of the Foundation for Financial Planning is to help people take control of their financial lives by connecting the financial planning community with individuals and families in need.

K-12 STEM Projects Supported

The Toshiba America Foundation is dedicated to promoting quality science and mathematics education in our nation's K-12 schools.

Regional Opportunities

Funds for Organizations Aiding Families in Kentucky, Ohio, and West Virginia

The Peoples Bank Foundation seeks to enhance the quality of life for the residents of communities served by the bank in Kentucky, Ohio, and West Virginia.

Major Grant to Enhance the Quality of Life for Texans

The Lone Star Prize, sponsored by Lyda Hill Philanthropies and administered by Lever for Change, is a statewide competition designed to source a pipeline of philanthropic "big bets" and scale a proven, transformative solution that improves the quality of life for Texans.

Support for Youth and Health Initiatives in Arizona, California, and Nevada

The Del E. Webb Foundation provides support to nonprofit organizations that are located in the states of Arizona, California, or Nevada.

Animal Welfare Organizations in Maine Funded

The Elmina B. Sewall Foundation supports work in Maine to improve the well-being of people, animals, and the environment while fostering relationships that strive for social equity and community resilience.

Federal Opportunities

Pollution Prevention Efforts Funded

The Source Reduction Assistance Grant Program supports research, investigation, study, demonstration, education, and training using source reduction approaches to prevent pollution.

Program Supports Good Food Choices for Low-Income Consumers

The Gus Schumacher Nutrition Incentive Program supports projects to increase the purchase of fruits and vegetables among low-income consumers participating in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) by providing incentives at the point of purchase.

Nevada Department of Conservation and Natural Resources It's official!

Dr. Kristen Averyt, Research Professor at [UNLV Nevada System of Higher Education](#), will serve as Nevada's FIRST-EVER State Climate Policy Coordina... [See More](#)





[Lavila Maliaha to Archeology & Civilizations Yesterday at 3:21 AM](#)

This stunning Crinoid fossil, also known as a sea lily, is from the Holzmaden Shale in Germany, which boasts some of the best-preserved fossils ever documented.

Water Shorts

Reopening a Building? Check the Water System

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention published a plumbing safety checklist for building owners who plan to reopen hotels, offices, and other structures that have been idled during the coronavirus pandemic.

Water that sits in pipes for long periods of time is susceptible to bacteria growth as

chlorine levels degrade. Warm, stagnant water is a breeding ground for Legionella, the bacteria responsible for a respiratory illness that resembles pneumonia.

In context: [Legionnaires' Disease Cases Soar Again, Set New Record](#)

Drought, Wildfire, and Ecosystem Renewal

U.S. Geological Survey researchers [contributed to a study](#) that asked a straightforward but complex question: when does a moisture deficit become detrimental to ecosystems.

The study took on this threshold question by looking at the restoration of big sagebrush, a shrub species, in the Great Basin following wildfire. The researchers found that a drought immediately following a fire can suppress vegetation growth for many years, just as a traumatic event in childhood can have long-term cognitive and behavioral consequences.

The drought need not be long to cause damage. The researchers assessed conditions following re-seeding in March, a key month for sagebrush growth. The more warm and wet days in that month, the more likely that vegetation would take root and hold on. Even a short-term drought can reverberate across decades for these ecosystems.

“Seemingly small-scale and short-term changes in water availability and temperature can contribute to major ecosystem shifts, as many of these sites remained shrubless two decades later,” they concluded.

1075: What a Lake Mead shortage would mean in practice: John Fleck writes, “*There is a clear possibility of a shortage declaration on Lake Mead in August, which would force a reduction in Lower Colorado River water deliveries, primarily to Arizona, in 2016. Nevada and Mexico would also see small shortages. Neither California, nor the states of the Upper Basin (New Mexico, Utah, Colorado and Wyoming) will see any curtailments. This is a big deal, but it*

is almost entirely an Arizona big deal. Arizona currently has the slack in its system to absorb the reductions, including possibly deeper cuts if Mead continues to drop, without major disruptions. The Phoenix and Tucson metro areas are not going to dry up and blow away. ... ” Read more from the Inkstain blog here: [1075: What a Lake Mead shortage would mean in practice](#)

In California, state regulators granted a key permit necessary to **proceed with the largest dam removal project in U.S. history**. The news site Greenwire reports that the State Water Resources Control Board authorized water quality permits to tear down four dams on the Klamath River. Three of the dams are in California and one is in Oregon, all along a 30-mile stretch of the river. PacifiCorp, the power company that owns the dams, decided to remove them because they generate relatively little power at a high environmental penalty. Salmon runs on the Klamath have been decimated since construction began on the dams in 1918. The area’s Native American tribes support removal of the dams. This would reopen more than 420 miles of river habitat for salmon spawning. Demolition costs are estimated at \$400 million, and the project is scheduled to begin in 2022, once all state and federal permits are secured.

When I was a boy of 14, my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But when I got to be 21, I was astonished at how much the old man had learned in seven years!”
-----Mark Twain

CLARENDON BULLDOGS
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THE NEXT CHAPTER

I AM EXCITED TO ANNOUNCE MY COMMITMENT TO CLARENDON COLLEGE IN CLARENDON, TEXAS, TO FURTHER MY EDUCATION AND CONTINUE TO PLAY THE GAME I SO LOVE 🏀. I AM GRATEFUL TO THE MANY COACHES AND TRAINERS, FOR GIVING THEIR KNOWLEDGE, TIME, AND ENERGY THROUGH OUT THE YEARS, TO KEEP ME ON TOP OF MY GAME. MOST OF ALL, I WANT TO THANK THE CREATOR AND MY FAMILY FOR THE ENDLESS GUIDANCE, LOVE AND SUPPORT....

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