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Bill Manns

Mother nature, the basket weaver.

Wind blown blades of dry grass are trapped in a wire fence, creating what looks like a massive art piece or weaving.

### **OUR MISSION**

**Sports 4 All NV** creates community and philanthropic partnerships that open opportunities for all of Nevada's youth to participate in sports, building physical and social skills that will serve them for a lifetime.

### **WHO WE ARE**

Cost shouldn't be a barrier to the best of life's experiences for Nevada's young people. Sports 4 All NV creates community and philanthropic partnerships that open opportunities for all of Nevada's youth to participate in sports, building physical and social skills that will serve them for a lifetime.

We've launched a community effort to provide access to sports for all young people. Local youth sports organizations are working together to create a culture of kindness and sportsmanship. Now it's up to you. Sports 4 All NV relies on the entire community to sponsor local athletes. We invite you to learn more and make your contribution today.



### **APPLY FOR A SCHOLARSHIP**

Scholarships are open to K-12 children throughout Washoe County who are in need of financial assistance to help offset the cost of registration, tuition and/or fees. Each application will be reviewed by our selection committee and in some cases, interviews may be conducted with the family and student-athlete.

Each athlete, in addition to getting a scholarship, will also be required to participate in a special 'Give Back Kindness' initiative that creates, spreads, and inspires kindness within their community, school or neighborhood.

How many sports can we apply for?

Can more than one child apply?

Is equipment provided?

How are the funds dispursed?

### **APPLY HERE**

[\\$65 billion in infrastructure bill to tackle rural broadband](#)

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**Protesting with the Anishinaabe - For Muslim eco-activists, protesting the L3 Minnesota pipeline is a religious responsibility.**

<https://www.dailykos.com/story/2021/12/1/2066815/-For-Muslim-eco-activists-protesting-the-L3-Minnesota-pipeline-is-a-religious-responsibility>

<https://www.ecowatch.com/plastics-in-agriculture-health-effects-2655937899.html>



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### **Lagomarsino Canyon In Nevada Is A Treasures Trove Of Ancient Artifacts**

History enthusiasts will want to make visiting this little-known canyon a top priority. This place is full of ancient treasures and you need to see it!



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**Want to secure our democracy? Stand with librarians**

School librarians are increasingly being pressured to forgo some of the books they've curated and recommended because of anger about content and subject matter.

### **Creating an Unprecedented Window on How Humans Can Flourish and Change**

How and why do people's happiness, health, purpose, faith, virtue, and relationships change over the course of their lives? How do these aspects of what it means to be human vary within cultures and across countries? An ambitious multi-year, worldwide study will track 240,000 adults and teens in 22 countries to give researchers an unprecedented window into human well-being, providing data to answer those questions and many others. The Global Flourishing Study (GFS) will afford social scientists new opportunities to investigate questions about how love, generosity, forgiveness, religion, spirituality, and well-being change and interact across a broad array of human cultures and demographics.

[https://www.templeton.org/news/6-continent-22-countries-240000-voices-creating-an-unprecedented-window-on-how-humans-can-flourish-and-change?utm\\_source=Receive+News+from+the+John+Templeton+Foundation&utm\\_campaign=02e9d82ce3-EMAIL\\_CAMPAIGN\\_2021\\_12\\_01\\_01\\_51&utm\\_medium=email&utm\\_term=0\\_5bc9c58bd6-02e9d82ce3-97007920](https://www.templeton.org/news/6-continent-22-countries-240000-voices-creating-an-unprecedented-window-on-how-humans-can-flourish-and-change?utm_source=Receive+News+from+the+John+Templeton+Foundation&utm_campaign=02e9d82ce3-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN_2021_12_01_01_51&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_5bc9c58bd6-02e9d82ce3-97007920)

### **Researcher Stories: Armand Lione and the Search for Native American History in D.C.**

November 15, 2021 by [Wendi Maloney](#)

*American Indians walked the land where the nation's capital city now stands long before Europeans arrived. Local historian Armand Lione researches that history at the Library.*

#### **Tell us about your background and what inspired your research project.**

I earned a Ph.D. in pharmacology and toxicology at the University of Rochester in the 1970s and have worked since 1986 as a reproductive toxicologist in D.C. In 2008, I started visiting Melbourne, Australia, and I went back every other year through 2020. Indigenous issues are very important in Australia. When I came back to D.C. in spring 2016, I decided to start researching the Native people of Washington.

I live only a block away from Garfield Park and the former Daniel Carroll Estate on Capitol Hill. To my surprise, those locations turn out to be two of the best documented sites related to the Anacostan Indians (the Latin version of their original name, Nacotchtanks) who once lived in what is now Washington, D.C.

#### **What resources have you used at the Library?**

I've consulted books from the collections, including works by former National Park Service chief archaeologist Stephen Potter and historian Helen Rountree, as well as articles from online databases — full access to JSTOR at the Library was very productive. I've also used maps, such as Andrew Ellicott's 1790 map, which labeled the eastern branch of the Potomac River as the "Anna Kostia," and images, including drawings by John White from the 1500s that provide visual records of everyday life among the Algonquins.

#### **What are some striking stories from your Library research?**

Samuel Proudfit, in his 1889 work about the Native history of D.C., refers repeatedly to block 736. So, I visited the [Geography and Map Division](#) and asked if any information was available about the block. To my pleasant surprise, a staffer brought out a map of the Daniel Carroll Estate. On it, I found there was a spring, which helped explain why Carroll chose the site for his estate and why the Natives before him chose to live there.

Two personal journals also stood out to me — those of colonist and explorer Henry Fleet and physician Almon Rockwell — because they reveal some of the character of the men and aspects of everyday life in the 17th and 19th centuries.

Fleet was captured by the Anacostans in the early 1620s and lived among them for five years until he was 27. Reading his journal, which I accessed in the Main Reading Room, allowed me to document how little he actually said about living with the Indians. "I spent my youth with the Natives," he wrote just once.

Rockwell, whose journal is also available through the Main Reading Room, was present at the deaths of Presidents Lincoln and Garfield, and he oversaw the construction of Garfield Park in honor of the fallen president. Unfortunately, Rockwell never commented on the Native remains his workmen found when creating the park.

**Tell us how you share your findings.**

I publish a [blog](#) and share my research on a [website](#) that features an interactive map showing locations around D.C. where artifacts have been found.

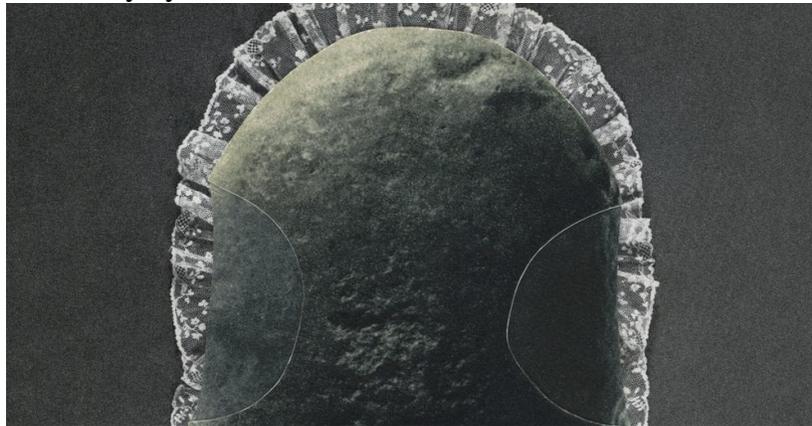
In addition, at the encouragement of Ruth Troccoli, the chief archaeologist of Washington, who is also very interested the city's Native history, I started the D.C. Native History Project. It consists of a growing group of volunteers who work with local Pistacaway/Conoy tribe members to get recognition for the Anacostan heritage of the area. Our Facebook site now has nearly 150 members.

Also, in 2019 and again this summer, I set up a display in Garfield Park for a day to talk with neighbors about the Native history of the park and Native artifacts found on the Carroll Estate. The Washington Post wrote about my display this year.

**Any advice for others who might be interested in researching a topic of interest at the Library?**

Delving into the incredible holdings of the Library is made much easier and more productive with the help of the Library's excellent staff. Talking with an expert staff member about your research interest may open up avenues you haven't considered and lead you deeper into the wonderful materials in the Library!

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"She dreamed that she had entered a new episode of time, in which she and the stone would become the same through the endless repetition and decay of all things in the universe." Read a short story by Louise Erdrich.



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

["The Stone"](#)

["The woman had not named the stone. She had thought that naming the stone would be an insult to its ineffable gravity."](#)

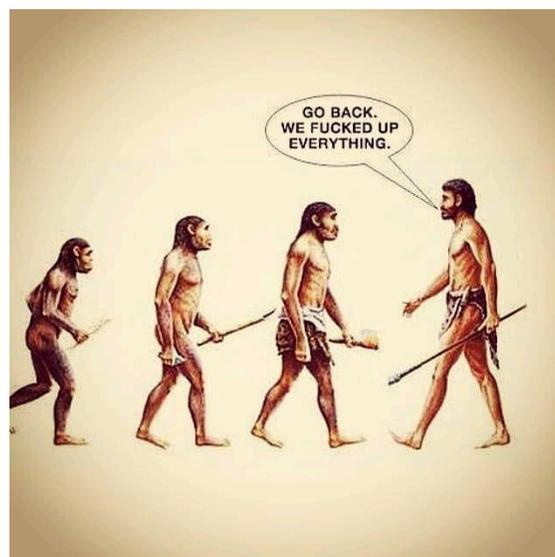


So many wonderful events, presentations and shares in the month of November to honor Native American heritage month!

Mid November the Mckinleyville High Native American club and Indian Education program held a Brush Dance demonstration, in which many Native students participated. Principal Nic Collart later shared a recording of the demonstration with MHS staff and student body.

Special thanks to Yurok language teacher, James Gensaw, for sharing the story of the first Brush Dance and capturing the dancers thoughts on the importance of culture and ceremony in our daily lives.

Indian Education is hoping to lend out the videos at a later time as a tool for schools and community groups.

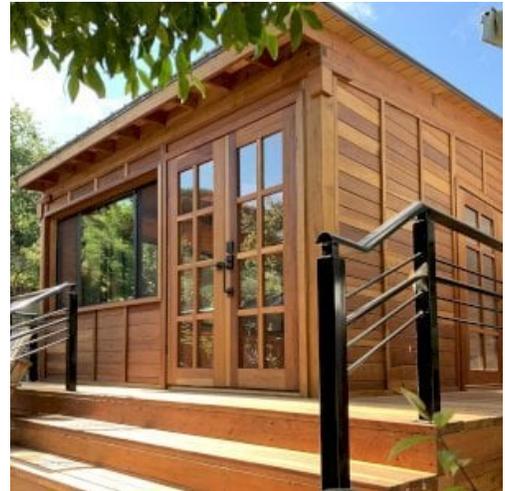


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We recognize and acknowledge that the land California State University Long Beach is located on, is part of the traditional homelands occupied by the **Tongva** (pronounced: TONG – VAH) people, the **Toongvetam** (Pronounced: TOONG – VEH-TAM), and the shared origins of cultural knowledge and sacred teachings to the **Acjachamen** (pronounced: AH-HACH-AH-MEN) and many other Southern California Indian people.

We also acknowledge the **Tongva** and **Acjachamen** as the traditional custodians of the Los Angeles region along with the **Chumash** (pronounced: CHOO-MOSH) to the north and west, and the **Tataviam** (pronounced: TAH-TAH-VEE-YUM) and **Cahuilla** (pronounced: KAH-WEE-YAH) Nations to the east.

We actively maintain and protect the remaining undeveloped land-base known as **Puvungna** (pronounced: POOH-VOONG-NAH), "**the gathering place,**" and recognize it as an active **Tongva** and **Acjachemen** ceremonial site, a

sacred space, a reburial site, the birthplace of a spiritual philosophy, and the place of emergence in their origin narratives.

We respect and value the many ways the **Tongva** and **Acjachemen** cultural heritage and beliefs continue to have significance to the living people and remind us about the sacred and spiritual relationship that has always existed here at what we now call California State University Long Beach.

***Go BEACH!! Cal State Puvungna!!***

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**[WaterBear Network](#) [7thSSpo89ns4ofrgr5edc](#) ·**

This feature-length documentary narrated by Woody Harrelson sheds light on a “new, old approach” to farming called “regenerative agriculture” that has the potential to balance our climate, replenish our vast water supplies, and feed the world **[0:10 / 0:15](#)**

**[WATERBEAR.COM](http://WATERBEAR.COM)**

**[Sign up and watch now](#)**

For many, reproductive choice is uniquely linked to the manufacture, maintenance, and testing of nuclear weapons. This week, Nylah Burton explores the connection between nuclear weapons and reproductive justice.



[outrider.org](http://outrider.org)

### [Nuclear Weapons and Reproductive Justice](#)

[For many, the choice to have children is overshadowed by the possibility of a grim future due to the climate crisis and the risk of nuclear war. For others, their reproductive choice has been taken away by the manufacture, maintenance, and testing of nuclear weapons.](#)

#### **Explaining Climate Change to Young Children Without Sparking Fear**

Severe weather events are likely to become more commonplace as the children of today get older. Experts say that young children can be taught about climate change using local examples and simple language.

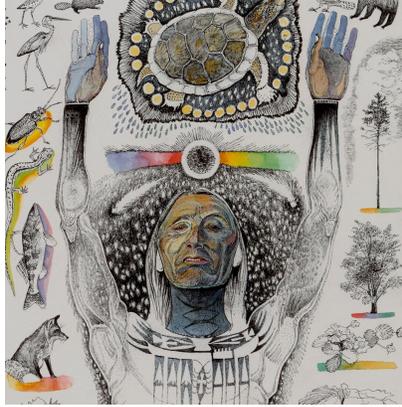
[Here are a few steps caregivers can use now.](#)

Thank you for your interest in today's webinar on the federal government's Justice 40 Initiative. If you have not already done so, we would appreciate you taking a few minutes to complete the short on-line evaluation for the webinar, which will help us improve the webinar series: <https://forms.gle/6jcTBABJ4AhPVgrR6>. In the evaluation there is a request for you to share your thoughts on topics for future webinars.

As we discussed, please find attached the PowerPoint slides that were used for the webinar. Feel free to share these with others who you think would find them of interest. The recording of the webinar will likely be available within the next couple of weeks. Once posted, it will be able to be found at the following webpage, which includes information on the EJ Webinar Series for Tribes and Indigenous Peoples about half-way down the page: <https://www.epa.gov/environmentaljustice/environmental-justice-tribes-and-indigenous-peoples>

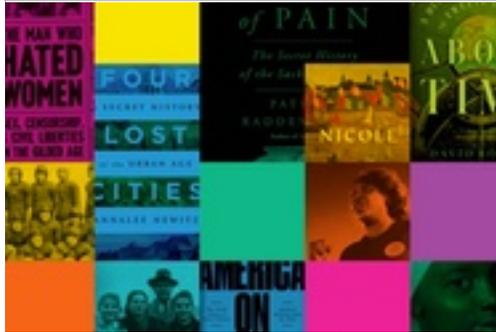
Our next webinar will be on PFAS, and will be held on Tuesday, January 18, 11:30 AM – 1:00 PM PT, 2:30 PM – 4:00 PM ET. An announcement for the webinar will be posted on EPA's EJ Listserv next week, December 7.

Thank you,  
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Tribal and Indigenous Peoples Program Manager  
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Community Support and Engagement Staff



**Walk in Your Mocs**

We are back for another great Walk In Your Mocs series for December! Urban Native American/ Alaska Natives living in Maricopa County are encouraged to walk on Saturday, December 18, with your loved ones (pets too) in your Tribal moccasins, to celebrating life and reflect on what our ancestors have endured for us to be here (moccasins not required to participate). To register, please click [here](#)



**Smithsonian's Ten Best History Books of 2021**

The titles chosen offer an escape from the present while also showing our connections to the past.

<https://historynewsnetwork.org/article/181900>Includes:

Covered With Night: A Story of Murder and Indigenous Justice in Early America by Nicole Eustace. <https://historynewsnetwork.org/article/181900>

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**December 7th – 9th, 2021. • *Intertribal Agriculture Council Annual Conference 2021.*** <https://www.indianag.org> LOCATION: Virgin Hotels, 4455 Paradise Rd., Las Vegas NV 89169. CONTACT: (406) 259-3525, (605) 964-8320, [info@indianag.org](mailto:info@indianag.org) Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/IntertribalAgricultureCouncil/> Instagram: <https://www.instagram.com/intertibalag/>

**Thursday, December 9th, 2021. • 3pm -4pm, (Eastern). *IHS All Tribal and Urban Indian Leaders Call.*** IHS invites you to join them for their monthly call for Tribal leaders and Urban Indian Organization leaders to provide important IHS updates and to extend an opportunity for leaders to share input with IHS officials. CONTACT: Benjamin Smith, (301) 443-1083. <https://www.ihs.gov>

**Friday, December 10th, 2021. • *American Chamber of Commerce of California (AICCCal), Southern California/San Diego, National-Statewide Chamber Meeting.*** WEBINAR, Module 10 Developing. Presented by AICEF-PTAC. LOCATION: In-person/Online. CONTACT: [events@aicccal.org](mailto:events@aicccal.org), (213) 440-3232. [www.aicccal.org](http://www.aicccal.org)



## **Honoring Memory of the Sand Creek Massacre in the Age of COVID**

*by Billy J. Stratton*

The community of descendants of the Sand Creek Massacre maintain rituals of healing that honor the dead while affirming bonds of community that have been tested by a long history of dispossession and the recent trauma of the COVID-19 pandemic.

### **More Scholarships**

**December 13 Deadline** - UA College of Medicine Phoenix Pathway Scholars program. For members of Federally Recognized American Indian Tribes, first generation college attendees, rural Arizonans, committed to serving underserved and diverse populations, and socioeconomically disadvantaged. For more information click [here](#).

**January 31, 2022 Deadline** - Udall Foundation's Native American Congressional Internship. For more information click [here](#).

**January 31 - Deadline** - Ohiyesa Premedical Program. Sharing a great opportunity on the launch of the Ohiyesa Premedical Program at Harvard Medical School for Indigenous community college students. The program will enroll 8 Native American youth entering either 1st year or 2nd year at a Tribal or community colleges. Preference will be given to Tribal college students and those interested in becoming physicians, but applications are also open to Native American community college students and those interested in healthcare careers generally. Students will gain direct clinical experience at the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, which is an HMS teaching hospital. Laptops and letters of recommendation from Harvard faculty will be provided to each participant. For more information: <https://www.the-flip.org/opp>.

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### **Native American man serving 'de facto life sentence' for drug dealing. 'Why must I die in prison?'**

Criminal justice reform advocates say the sentence is excessive and illustrates how the U.S. criminal justice system treats people of color harshly.

Read in USA TODAY: <https://apple.news/AxiPeEoAPROSbHJOxtaeKJw>



Noting that Pricilla walked on a few weeks ago.....