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## Indigenous burial mounds in Ohio become Unesco world heritage site

The network of ceremonial mounds join the Acropolis, Machu Picchu, the Taj Mahal, Stonehenge and the Great Wall of China

Read in The Guardian: [https://apple.news/ATQPUEKckTF62GF4qVB0\\_lw](https://apple.news/ATQPUEKckTF62GF4qVB0_lw)

## Suppressed Histories Archives

**Salish communities of the White River Valley** in what is now Washington state. Shown, a Muckleshoot woman. Last month, many Native nations paddled their sea-going canoes to Muckleshoot, which hosted a great gathering of people from across colonial borders of Canada / USA. <https://www.dailykos.com/.../-Indians-101-The-White-River...>



Anasazi/Ancestral Puebloan Kayenta Black on White Olla (1300-1400AD)

Absolutely love this unique mosquito bar design that was found in Monument Valley, AZ (Kayenta)

Courtesy: **Metropolitan Museum**

## Article featuring Nevada Native Scholar in New Zealand

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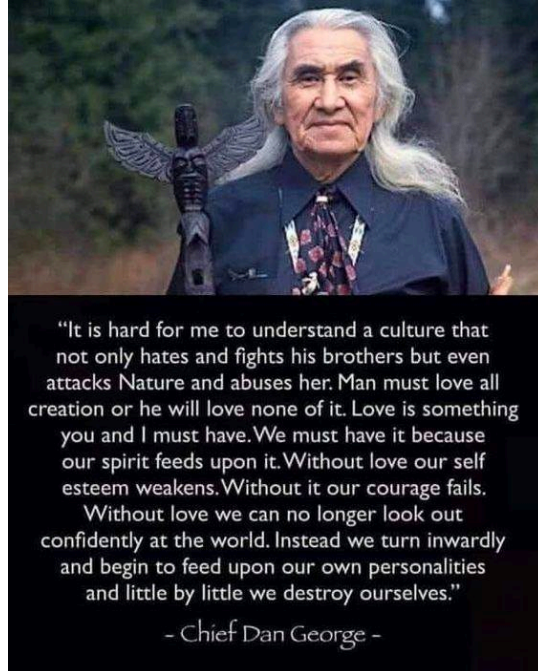
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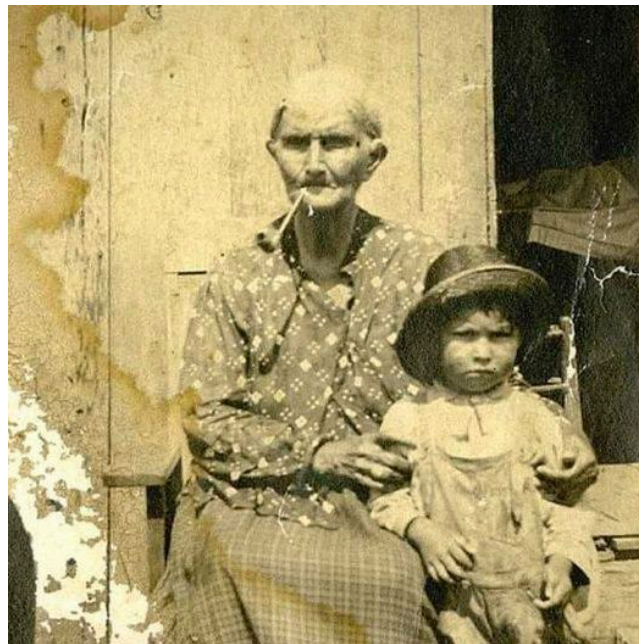
University of California, Davis



### Indigenous Civilization

**Rebecca Ketcher Neugin was the last survivor of the Cherokees' removal to Indian Territory.** Pictured here with a small child in an undated photo, Neugin was a child herself in 1838 when she made the difficult walk from Georgia with her family. Her daughter, Kate Rackleff, shared in a 1937 interview for the Indian-Pioneer Papers: "Mother did not have the opportunity to attend school and always signed her name by mark; she helped with the family's spinning and weaving, made her own dresses and helped to dry and preserve the fruits and berries for winter use."  
Neugin died in 1932

[Image courtesy of the Cherokee National Archives](#)



In 1883, a young Comanche girl named **Woom-ma-konie** became married to the Tennessee born Edward L. Clark. In 1868, she had been born in the Antelope Hills of present-day Roger Mills County, Oklahoma.

Edward L. Clark had arrived in Indian Territory after the American Civil War. On the established KCA reservation, he served as a sub-Agent for negotiations with the local tribes and as an interpreter for the Comanches. Edward also was responsible for the distribution of medication on the reservation close to Fort Sill. In the 1880's, he had traveled with area tribal leaders including the Comanche Chief Kobi for important meetings in Washington, D. C.

Woom-ma-konie Clark and Edward had eleven children. The oldest was Elsie Clark who was born in 1884 and the youngest was Albert Clark who was born in 1906.

Their grandson Wahne Cooper Clark was well-known for his tireless efforts to research and preserve the historical Yellow Mission Cemetery (Comanche Mission Cemetery) situated on the east side of Henry Post Army Airfield at Fort Sill.

With his great motivation to honor the Comanche graves at the nearly forgotten site, the U. S. Army was convinced to provide better access to the location for Comanche families and for protection from any military training exercises.

In November of 2013, a Memorandum of Agreement was signed between the Comanche Nation and the United States Department of Defense in Washington, D. C.

Impressive historical picture of Elsie Clark, daughter of Woom-ah-kony and Edward L. Clark, ca. 1890-1910, Comanche. Photograph **courtesy of the Denver Public Library Special Collections, Denver, Colorado. Additional information from the Miller County Museum and Historical Society, Tuscumbia, Missouri.**



*"Common sense and a sense of humor are the same thing, moving at different speeds. A sense of humor is just common sense, dancing." — Clive James*

## **Reclaiming the history of rich and innovative Indigenous food traditions** Edited by Crystal Murray

Food is the tie that binds, bringing people and communities together and connecting us to our past. For Indigenous people, the bonds between food sources, nature, and spirituality may be one of the most profound relationships in the world. On the following pages, you'll meet four East Coasters who are putting their own spin on Indigenous culinary experiences and finding ways to honour the teachings of their ancestors. These are their stories.

As told by Jenna White

Jenna's Nut-Free Dessertery, New Brunswick

My Nanny Fowler taught me how to cook and bake using an old stove at the camp on the Renous River, and that ignited the flame inside of me. Not only was food universal, it was used for gathering those you loved and feeding one's soul in more ways than one. Food could be gathered in the wild, cooked with the fire, baked with the fire. It was something you could create out of simple ingredients found outside where we played with virtually no equipment — flat stones and sticks will do.

One thing was apparent from both my early years in Ontario and then when we moved to New Brunswick: nature was abundant and nature could provide ... what we need to thrive, like we have since time immemorial.

My life turned upside down six years ago. I had an intense allergic reaction to nuts, something I had eaten so many times before. I live only three minutes from the hospital, but almost didn't make it. I was in my 30s and food, something that always brought me joy almost killed me. Not long after that I lost a good chunk of my vision. My independence was gone, I would never drive again, had a hard time recognizing people, and I would never peer up at the twinkling stars at night.

After some time adjusting and feeling bad about myself and my limitations, I decided that I needed more. I needed my children to see that even when life doesn't turn out as planned, you can take control and work with what you are given.

From knowing all of this, I became so many things: a wife, a mother, a proud Indigenous chef, business owner, Indigenous food consultant, festival founder, and a speaker.



So, I went back to what made me happy: feeding people.

In June 2019, I set up a couple of tables at the Boyce Farmers Market selling nut free baked goods. It was a great place to test my niche market. Not only was I 100 per cent nut free, I was also a 100 per cent Indigenous-owned business. I was just getting going and breaking sales (records) week after week. And then the pandemic hit.

I wondered, do I bow out? Do I wait it out? I spent months taking every online seminar I could find. I built a business plan and I heard “no,” so many times. Finally, Women in Business New Brunswick connected me with a food consultant who was able to develop my recipes into baking mixes and then I opened my own bricks and mortar shop.

In June 2021, I opened the doors of Jenna’s Nut-Free Dessertery and welcomed customers to a place that represented my roots and honoured the land that I now call home. There is a beautiful mural created by Samaqani Coqum of Tobique. She blended and mixed it with Wolistoquey art to create something that brought my space to life.

I honoured the importance of birchbark by building my tables and counters out of birch with my own two hands.

My menu has nods to my Indigenous heritage. I saw the culture represented in the space, but something was still missing, so I created a traditional meal series, held four times a year, to allow people to experience Indigenous cuisine. I believe that by using many traditional ingredients that non-Indigenous people have already adapted into their own way of eating, that we create a new bridge towards reconciliation.

From the success of this endeavour and being inspired at my first Indigenous tourism conference, I launched the A Taste of the Atlantic festival that is not only a beautiful celebration of Indigenous cuisine and culture, but a way to create a network of Indigenous chefs. We can all grow together and create a group of like-minded people with their own unique skill set and knowledge.

There are so many amazing opportunities when we work together to create new visibility in new spaces and inspire our youth to see our culture in a whole new light. This helps us all to dig a little deeper into our culinary history and find ways to bring back some of what was lost, including that feeling of connectedness.

[Bourbon Maple BlackBerry Fire-roasted Trout or Salmon](#)

<https://www.saltscapes.com/kitchen-party/3440-food-for-thought.html>

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- > What do you call sleeping cattle? *Bulldozers.*
  - > Why did the cashew go to outer space? *It wanted to be an astro-nut.*
  - > What did the bathtub say to the toilet? *"You look flushed!"*

## **Andrew Jackson's Seventh State of the Union Address**

7 December 1835

Coverage of foreign affairs

In-depth analysis of French debt and attempts to recover it

Plan to disassemble Central Ban

Absolutely No discussion of "Indian Affairs" save an obtuse comment. "The accompanying report of the Secretary of War will put you in possession of the operations of the Department confided to his care in all its diversified relations during the past year.

I am gratified in being able to inform you that no occurrence has required any movement of the military force, except such as is common to a state of peace. The services of the Army have been limited to their usual duties at the various garrisons upon the Atlantic and in-land frontier, with the exceptions stated by the Secretary of War. Our small military establishment appears to be adequate to the purposes for which it is maintained, and it forms a nucleus around which any additional force may be collected should the public exigencies unfortunately require any increase of our military means."

## **Andrew Jackson's Eighth State of the Union Address**

5 December 1836

International affairs

Currency

Navy to the West Indies

"The national policy, founded alike in interest and in humanity, so long and so steadily pursued by this Government for the removal of the Indian tribes originally settled on this side of the Mississippi to the W of that river, may be said to have been consummated by the conclusion of the late treaty with the Cherokees. The measures taken in the execution of that treaty and in relation to our Indian affairs generally will fully appear by referring to the accompanying papers. Without dwelling on the numerous and important topics embraced in them, I again invite your attention to the importance of providing a well-digested and comprehensive system for the protection, supervision, and improvement of the various tribes now planted in the Indian country.

The suggestions submitted by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and enforced by the Secretary, on this subject, and also in regard to the establishment of additional military posts in the Indian country, are entitled to your profound consideration. Both measures are necessary, for the double purpose of protecting the Indians from intestine war, and in other respects complying with our engagements with them, and of securing our western frontier against incursions which otherwise will assuredly be made on it. The best hopes of humanity in regard to the aboriginal race, the welfare of our rapidly extending settlements, and the honor of the United States are all deeply involved in the relations existing between this Government and the emigrating tribes. I trust, therefore, that the various matters submitted in the accompanying documents in respect to those relations will receive your early and mature deliberation, and that it may issue in the adoption of legislative measures adapted to the circumstances and duties of the present crisis.'

## [Financial Literacy Requirements Become Law in NV, Free Classes Complement](#)

September 19, 2023 - Alex Gonzalez, Public News Service (NV)

[Play Audio in Browser Window](#)

Only 23% of high school students in the United States currently have guaranteed access to financial literacy courses, according to Next Gen Personal Finance. (Adobe Stock)

[A bill](#) passed during Nevada's last legislative session requires Nevada students in public high schools to learn about economics and financial literacy. But [a report](#) from the nonprofit, nonpartisan Milken Institute shows many people across the country, young and old, lack the basic knowledge to make smart financial decisions.

Sal Khan, founder of the Khan Academy, said in order to bridge the equity gap around the country, it has [partnered](#) with Capital One to offer a free financial education program that is available online.

"Before I even started tutoring my cousins and started Khan Academy, I worked in finance," he said. "I saw the gap that was there, even among folks with professional degrees and college degrees, but we were always looking for a way to resource this and to really get it into the classroom."

Khan added the virtual course allows individuals to learn at their own pace and from wherever they choose. According to the FINRA Foundation, people with higher financial literacy are less likely to have late fees or make only minimum payments on their credit cards.

Kerone Vatel, head of community impact and investment with Capital One, said younger generations across the country are experiencing "angst" when it comes to what she calls "adulting." She added Capital One is excited to join Khan Academy to help people of all ages foster financial wellbeing. Vatel explained there are a lot of things to navigate in today's world, from student debt and credit-card debt to eventually figuring out whether to purchase or rent a home in today's economy.

"So there is a very practical fallout from this," Vatel continued. "We see from research that students who engage in high-quality financial literacy education are twice as likely to save. We know that unexpected things happen in life. Two years ago, I had a major health scare."

The lessons and curriculum, independently developed by Khan Academy, will help people take better control of their finances and let them examine their own spending habits to foster saving over time, Vatel said.



## **The #AAM2024 Call for Proposals is Open!**

Our Call for Proposals is now open for the 2024 AAM Annual Meeting & MuseumExpo in Baltimore,

#AAM2024 will bring thousands of museum professionals together to explore inspiring content on **the communities** across four thematic tracks: **personal**, **organizational**, **community**, and **society**.

**Prepare your #AAM2024 proposal** by reading the theme, tracks, and FAQs and submit your proposal

### **The American Alliance of Museums**



### **Remembering Johnny Cash's Activism 20 Years After His Death**

While the country music star is beloved for his musical talents, he also used his fame to fight for prison reform and Native American rights

<https://www.smithsonianmag.com/blogs/smithsonian-books/2023/09/14/remembering-johnny-cashs-activism-20-years-after-his-death/>

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**Yellowstone tourist suffers consequences after getting too close to bison: 'Got what he was asking ...**



"Can't read and won't follow the rules."

**The Cool Down**

Parts of this tournament might be recorded and aired online as a promotion of the Coeur d'Alene Casino Resort Hotel.

HONORING OUR VETERANS

\$39,000

2023

STICKGAME  
tournament

NOV 10<sup>TH</sup> - 12<sup>TH</sup>

MAIN TOURNAMENT PAYOUTS

1<sup>ST</sup> ... \$15,000    3<sup>RD</sup> ..... \$5,000  
2<sup>ND</sup> ... \$10,000    4<sup>TH</sup> ..... \$2,500  
CONSOLATION TOURNEY..... \$1,500



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JACKPOT 3 ON 3

\$5,000 PLUS  
3 ON 3 ENTRY FEES  
REGISTRATION: 10 AM - 1 PM  
START TIME: 2 PM  
ENTRY FEE: \$25 / PERSON  
\$75 / TEAM

KIDS' TOURNEY

DUE TO UNDERAGE  
INCIDENTS AROUND  
THE CASINO AREAS,  
WE WILL NO LONGER  
HOST A YOUTH TOURNAMENT  
UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

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VENDOR  
CHECK-IN

THERE WILL NO  
LONGER BE ANY  
VENDORS INSIDE  
THE EVENT CENTER

PLEASE, MONITOR YOUR  
KIDS AT ALL TIMES  
MAIN TOURNAMENT ENTRANCE FEE  
\$100 PER TEAM  
VENDORS FEE  
\$100  
PER SLOT FOR WEEKEND  
OR \$50 PER DAY

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BREAKFAST

EVENT CENTER • 10 - NOON  
(OR UNTIL FOOD RUNS OUT)

TRADITIONAL  
MATERIAL GAME

POINTERS  
BUDZ MATHIAS  
-VS- EARL THOMAS  
START TIME 1 PM

MAIN  
TOURNAMENT

\$32,500 PAYOUT  
3-5 MAN TEAMS  
DOUBLE ELIMINATION

REGISTRATION: 10 AM - 2 PM  
START TIME: FOLLOWING  
MATERIAL GAME  
ENTRY FEE: \$100 PER TEAM

CONSOLATION

\$1,500 WINNER TAKES ALL  
SINGLE ELIMINATION  
GAMES START AFTER  
FIRST TWO FULL ROUNDS OF PLAY



NO DRUGS OR  
ALCOHOL



NO FIGHTING

NO THUMB POINTING IN  
OPEN GAMES OR TOURNEYS

ALL GAMES IN EVENT CENTER  
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Committee reserves the right to refuse entry to anyone or any team! This event is subject to change at the discretion of the Coeur d'Alene Casino Resort Hotel.

Elveda Martinez Pendleton Round-Up:



The pageant was held this morning with 85+ girls entered up. Marlene and Roy were there to support Kelsey and Kateri.



Inspiration

FUNERAL SERVICES

*Ethel Marie Henry*

March 14, 1944— September 17, 2023



**VIEWING:**

Date: Sept. 22, 2023  
Time: 10 am—11 am

**SERVICES:**

Date: Sept. 22, 2023  
Time: 11 am

**BURIAL:**

At a later date

Ethel was an enrolled member of the Gila River Indian Community Akimal O'Odham of Sacaton Arizona and the Thono O'Odham Nation in Sells, AZ.

**LOCATION:** Nixon Gym, Nixon, NV

**Traditional Dinner to Follow**

Food Donations Appreciated

**For the safety of our Elders and Community— Observing COVID guidelines is appreciated**