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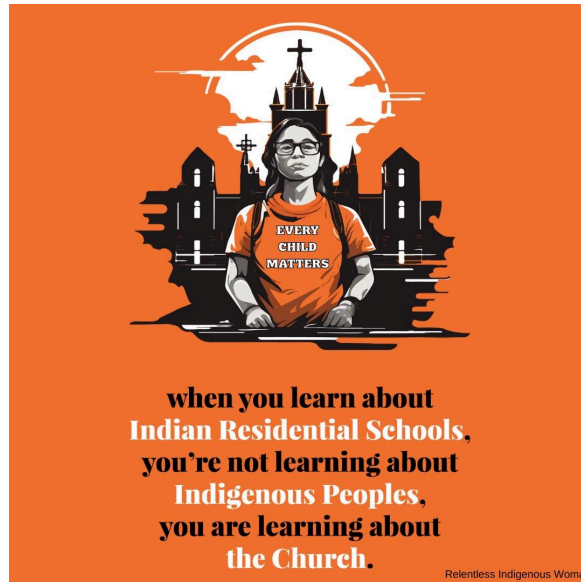
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**when you learn about
Indian Residential Schools,
you're not learning about
Indigenous Peoples,
you are learning about
the Church.**

Relentless Indigenous Woman

I left the Church
Not because
I long for sin
Or long for lust
Or long for selfishness
I left because
I long for truth
I long for love ...
I long for kindness
Without the threat
Of hell
If I do not obey
The way you want me to
I left because
God
Creator/
Divine/
Spirit/
Must be bigger
Than your book
And your building
I left for healing.
I left for me.
I left for those
Who couldn't.

relentless indigenous woman

I think you will be proud to wear this T-shirt
<https://www.indigenouspride75.com/stores/every-child-matters>

Guido Parente :

Japan's education system is so revolutionary that it is currently training children as "World Citizens", not Japanese.

A revolutionary pilot scheme called "Brave Change" (Futoji no henko), based on the Erasmus, Grundtvig, Monnet, Ashoka and Comenius educational programs is being tested in Japan. It's a change in concept. They will understand and accept different cultures and their horizons will be global, not national.

The 12-year-old program is based on concepts:

- Zero Fillers.
- Zero homework.
- And it only has 5 subjects, which are:
 1. Corporate Arithmetic: Basic operations and use of financial calculators.
 2. Reading: They start by reading a daily sheet of the book each child chooses and end up by reading a book a week.
 3. Citizenship: I mean this, as total respect for laws, civil values, ethics, respect for the rules of coexistence, tolerance, altruism and respect for the ecology and the environment.
 4. Computer Science: Office, Internet, social networks and online activities.
 5. Tongues: 4 or 5 Alphabets, Cultures, Religions, including Japanese, Latin, English, German, Chinese, Arabic; with socialization exchange visits to families from each country during the summer.

What will be the result of this show?

Young people who at 18 speak 4 languages, know 4 cultures, 4 alphabets.

- They are experts in using their computers and cell phones as work tools.
- They read 52 books a year.
- Respect for the law, ecology and coexistence.
- They manage business and finance arithmetic perfectly.



Reminder: Register Today: *Our Places of Impact* CoP: An Overview of Funding Opportunities for Community-Led Initiatives – November 8, 2023 – 3:00 PM EST

Register today!

Learn more about the [*Our Places of Impact* CoP.](#)

Objectives

- Understand the landscape of funding entities and various funding resource options for community-led initiatives
- Increase awareness of and ability to identify federal and non-federal funding options for community-led initiatives

Scholarships with December 1 & 2 Deadlines

5 Strong Scholarship Foundation	\$40,000	December 01, 2023
American Indian Nurse Scholarship Awards	\$3,000	December 01, 2023
AQHA Amy D. Bell "Pay It Forward" Memorial Scholarship	\$50,000	December 01, 2023
AQHA Arizona Quarter Horse Youth Scholarship	\$5,000	December 01, 2023
AQHA Excellence in Equine & Agricultural Involvement Scholarship	\$25,000	December 01, 2023
AQHA Journalism or Communications Scholarship	\$32,000	December 01, 2023
AQHA Margaret A. Haines Telephony Scholarship	\$45,000	December 01, 2023
AQHF Youth Scholarship	\$32,000	December 01, 2023
Barbara Lotze Scholarship for Future Physics Teachers	\$12,000	December 01, 2023
Boston University Presidential Scholarship	\$100,000	December 01, 2023
Boston University Trustee Scholarship	\$260,672	December 01, 2023
Bryant Gladney Paramedic Education Scholarship	\$1,500	December 01, 2023
Charlie Parnell Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000	December 01, 2023
Dell Scholars Program	\$20,000	December 01, 2023
DeSales University Merit Scholarships	\$28,000	December 01, 2023
DeSales University Presidential Scholarships	\$28,000	December 01, 2023
East-West Center Graduate Degree Fellowship	\$100,000	December 01, 2023
Excedr Scholarship for STEM Graduate Students	\$1,500	December 01, 2023
Florida International University Ambassador Scholarship	\$19,698	December 01, 2023
Florida International University Presidential Scholarship	\$74,264	December 01, 2023
Florida State University Mores Scholarship	\$12,000	December 01, 2023
Florida State University Presidential Scholars Program	\$95,776	December 01, 2023
Florida State University Vires Scholarship	\$12,000	December 01, 2023
FRA Americanism Essay Contest	\$1,500	December 01, 2023
GeneTex Scholarship Program	\$2,000	December 01, 2023
Gonzaga University Undergraduate Scholarships	\$100,000	December 01, 2023
Hagan Scholarship Foundation	\$60,000	December 01, 2023
Hannah Ostrea Memorial College Scholarship	\$1,000	December 01, 2023
Hardin-Simmons University Endowed Scholarships for Ministerial Students	Varies	December 01, 2023
Hawaii Pacific University Esports Scholarship	\$24,000	December 01, 2023
ICASE Presidential Scholarship	\$1,000	December 01, 2023
Loyola University Catholic Heritage Award	Varies	December 01, 2023

Maryland Tuition Waiver for Foster Care Recipients	Varies	December 01, 2023
Maryville University Freshman Automatic Scholarships	\$70,000	December 01, 2023
McNeese State University Freshman Academic Scholarships	\$26,000	December 01, 2023
Ministerial Financial Assistance from the Baptist General Convention of Texas	Varies	December 01, 2023
Minority Teacher Education Scholarship	\$4,000	December 01, 2023
Mizzou Scholars Award	\$44,000	December 01, 2023
MMUF Dissertation Grants	\$30,000	December 01, 2023
Mosaic Ministries Scholarship	Varies	December 01, 2023
Norman S. Baldwin Fishery Science Scholarship	\$3,000	December 01, 2023
Overseas Press Club Foundation Awards	\$4,000	December 01, 2023
Pauahi Foundation Public Scholarships	Varies	December 01, 2023
Presidential Scholars Award for Valedictorians and Salutatorians	Varies	December 01, 2023
Ray Stoesser Memorial Scholarship	\$5,000	December 01, 2023
Rutgers Presidential Scholarship	Varies	December 01, 2023
Rutgers University- New Brunswick First-Year Student Awards	\$116,000	December 01, 2023
SLU Ignatian Scholarship-Billiken Award	\$56,000	December 01, 2023
SLU Presidential Scholarship	\$199,200	December 01, 2023
SLU Scholarship for Students Committed to Service	\$30,000	December 01, 2023
SLU University Scholarship	\$88,000	December 01, 2023
South Carolina Teaching Fellows	\$24,000	December 01, 2023
Stegall Charitable Educational Foundation Scholarship	\$2,000	December 01, 2023
Tarleton State University General Scholarships	Varies	December 01, 2023
Texas A&M University - Century Scholars Program	\$20,000	December 01, 2023
Texas A&M University Academic Scholarships	Varies	December 01, 2023
Texas Tech University General Scholarships	Varies	December 01, 2023
The Beautiful Minds Challenge Scholarship	\$225,000	December 01, 2023
The Piedmont Institute for Communication, Music and Art: Emerging Writers Competition	\$5,000	December 01, 2023
The SMART Scholarship-for-Service Program	\$184,000	December 01, 2023
Theodore J. and F. Elizabeth Kirsch Southern California Scholarship	Varies	December 01, 2023
UIC Dean's List Scholarship	Varies	December 01, 2023
University of Iowa Need-Based Academic Award	Varies	December 01, 2023

William Lowell Putnam Competition	\$2,500	December 02, 2023
University of Iowa Phi Theta Kappa Scholarship	\$4,000	December 01, 2023
University of Kentucky Bluegrass Spirit Awards	\$50,000	December 01, 2023
University of Kentucky Otis A. Singletary Scholarship	\$71,440	December 01, 2023
University of Kentucky Presidential Scholarship	\$129,104	December 01, 2023
University of Kentucky Provost Awards	\$20,000	December 01, 2023
University of Montana Presidential Leadership Scholarship	\$20,000	December 01, 2023
University of Texas-Arlington Presidential Scholarships	\$48,000	December 01, 2023
USBC Chuck Hall Star of Tomorrow Award	\$6,000	December 01, 2023
Vanderbilt University Chancellor's Scholarship	\$246,472	December 01, 2023
Vanderbilt University Cornelius Vanderbilt Scholarship	\$246,472	December 01, 2023
Vanderbilt University Ingram Scholarship	\$309,720	December 01, 2023
Zack Zolin Scholarship Foundation	\$2,500	December 01, 2023

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## **PowWows**

[Mid Columbia River Pow Wow 2023](#) **October 27 - 28** **Celilo Village Longhouse, OR**

[2023 SACNAS Pow Wow](#) **October 27** **Oregon Convention Center** **Portland, OR**

[Future Generations Pow Wow 2023](#) **Oct 27 - 29** **Floresville Event Center** **Floresville, TX,**

[Ma Chis Lower Creek Indian Tribe of Alabama Pow Wow 2023](#) **Oct 27 - 29** **Elba, AL**

[Northwest Tennessee Native American Educational Pow Wow 2023](#) **Oct 27-29** **Union City**

[Veterans United AZ Pow Wow 2023](#) **Nov 30 - Dec 3, 2023 - Lake Havasu AZ**

10:00am - 5:00pm Admission: \$15 per day or \$30 for all days Competition pow wow; Dancing; Singing; Prizes; 50/50...

[Whispering Giants Intertribal Pow Wow 2023](#) **Dec 2 - Cleveland TN**

This is a first event that we are looking forward to creating into an annual event. Cleveland and the entire Ocoee area...

[Learning to Walk Together Pow Wow 2023](#) **Dec 2 - Marquette MI**

Open to the public! Everyone welcome! Grand Entries at 1:00pm and 7:00pm EST Head Staff: TBA More information to be announced! Email...

## Continuing the book journey with “Contemporary” authors

The turn of the 21st century marked the advent of a literary scene more explicitly focused on the realms of the intimate and the personal. Writers discussed life on and off ‘the rez’, and grappled with the intertwinement of Indigenous identity, class, gender and sexuality.



### 20. Natalie Diaz

In her poem ‘The First Water Is the Body,’ Natalie Diaz writes:

*Let me tell you a story about water: / Once upon a time there was us. / America’s thirst tried to drink us away. / And here we still are.*

Addressing the scorched terrain of American race relations, the writing of this decorated poet and MacArthur Foundation fellow disrupts the white gaze and put the Native experience front and center. As a Mojave enrolled in the Gila River Indian Tribe, Diaz pens incisive lines on Native culture and mythos with a strong personal voice, irrigating the land with her words.

#### **Start with: *When My Brother Was an Aztec***

Diaz’s 2012 award-winning debut collection deals with a host of issues, namely her brother’s meth addiction, the complexities of family ties, and queer romance — all in the context of the Mojave life. In this memoir, the violence directed towards Native bodies is never far away — but nor is the ability to reclaim what the colonizers have taken.

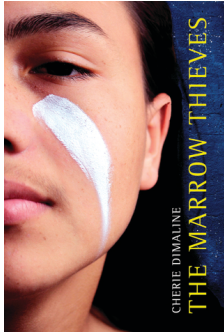


### 21. Melissa Febos

Melissa Febos’s Native American heritage remained a mystery until she got to visit her father’s people, the Wampanoag tribe, as a teenager. Then, she started learning about a group of people that had — until that point — been far removed from her own understanding of family and identity. Combined with her love of literature and the creative arts, she has used this eye-opening journey to produce lyrical [nonfiction books](#) that reflect on the development of contemporary identities.

#### **Start with: *Whip Smart***

Febos’s first memoir, which brings to life her time as a student and a professional dominatrix struggling with substance abuse in New York City. If you like her engaging and pacy prose as much as we do, keep an eye out for her latest publication, *Girlhood!*



## 22. Cherie Dimaline

Cherie Dimaline made waves with the publication of her YA title, *The Marrow Thieves*, in 2017. The combining of Indigenous knowledge with science fiction to create an apocalyptic world not too different from our own proved to be a bestselling combination that allowed this debut to climb the ranks as one of the [best YA books](#). In her novels, this writer and activist from the Georgian Bay Métiz Nation in Canada brings to light the dark history of forced removals of children from their families along with assimilation policies in Canada and the US. At the heart of it all, despite the hardship, storytelling, oral traditions, family, and hope are championed.

### **Start with: *The Marrow Thieves***

Set in a climate-dystopia where most of the population have lost their ability to dream, and Indigenous people are being hunted for their bone-marrow, the alleged cure for ‘dreamlessness’. Fear of this precarious situation drives fifteen-year-old Frenchie and his companions into flight — but one of them may carry a secret that can help defeat the marrow thieves.



## 23. Brandon Hobson

Brandon Hobson is an enrolled citizen of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma with a knack for eerie, contemporary fiction punctuated by acerbic social commentary. His novels are haunted by the ghosts of genocide and violence directed towards Native American peoples throughout history and today. In 2018, he was a finalist for the National Book Award with his novel *Where the Dead Sit Talking* and the winner of the Reading the West Award.

### **Start with: *The Removed***

Hobson’s 2021 release explores historical and contemporary government-sanctioned violence against Cherokee teens. The trauma of the Trail of Tears is relived through the pages of this novel via the contemporary fatal police shooting of fifteen-year-old Ray-Ray Echota. Blending the realms of the real and the spiritual, this text is a potent meditation on generational grief and the power of storytelling.





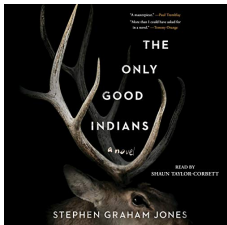
## 24. Rebecca Roanhorse

Roanhorse is of Ohkay Owingeh Pueblo and African American heritage — an identity she described as “pretty limiting... in 1970s Fort Worth.” But it became a catalyst for a childhood spent using science fiction as a means of escapism. Years later, she became a science fiction writer herself — the popular novels *Trail of Lightning* and *Black Sun* are just two in a diverse collection of published work. She has even contributed to the Marvel universe, writing a [one shot for the character of ECHO](#).

In an [interview with the New York Times](#), Roanhorse said much of her early works were “Tolkien knockoffs about white farm boys going on journeys,” before she started writing stories inspired by First Nation traditions and mythologies, centering queer characters and plotlines. Paving the way for a reimagination of indigenous narratives has characterised Roanhorse’s career — her fiction flies in the face of the traditionally white, Eurocentric sci-fi genre and has redrawn the margins of epic fantasy as we know it.

**Start with:** *Black Sun*

Roanhorse’s latest release and the first in the *Between Earth and Sky* trilogy. This epic fantasy is set in the magical city of Tova, during the onset of a solar eclipse which threatens to disrupt the harmony of an entire civilization. Let Roanhorse’s suspenseful writing immerse you in a brand new world.



## 25. Stephen Graham Jones

With 15 novels and over 300 published short stories to his name, there’s no shortage of material to choose from when it comes to reading Stephen Graham Jones. A master of the horror and science fiction genres, he has wooed readers the world over with his highly original, technically accomplished style. As a Blackfeet Native American, he is known to pay homage to writers of the Native American Renaissance like Gerald Vizenor, who heralded an era of increased Native American representation in writing.

**Start with:** *The Only Good Indians*

One of the two novels Jones published in 2020 (because *someone’s* got to be productive), *The Only Good Indians* features four American Indian men who find themselves in a desperate struggle for survival, after a disturbing event from their past comes back to haunt them. In this suspenseful revenge-tale, the culture and traditions they had once abandoned catch up with the group in a series of violent and unanticipated ways.

*To be continued.....*

## Professional Learning

### Featured Course

#### [Implementing Student Media Projects](#)

Get step-by-step guidance on how to implement audio, video or graphics projects that empower your students to creatively communicate their learning and their experience.

### Online Workshops

**It's always the right time to support your students in speaking out about the issues they care about.** Learn how you can integrate audio and video commentaries into your existing curriculum at our workshop this Wednesday:

#### [Call for Change with Multimedia Commentaries](#)

**November 1, 4-6pm PT**

**Grade 6-12 educators**

Support your students to conduct research, craft arguments and create media to make their voices heard. Get standards-aligned resources, ready-to-use curriculum, and hands-on media making experience with a variety of free tools.

Want more free learning? Register for our remaining November **workshops** to learn how to identify misinformation in STEM and get best practices for assessing student media projects.

- **Nov. 7 @ 2pm PT: [Share or Beware, The STEM Edition: Sorting Science Fact from Fiction](#)**
- **Nov. 8 @ 4pm PT: [Yes, the Media Part Counts: Authentic Assessment of Student Media Projects](#)**

## Defense News: US to build new nuclear gravity bomb

Experts say this new higher-yield nuclear bomb appears intended to pave the way for retiring the older B83 megaton bomb.

### Russia Passes Law Pulling Ratification of Nuclear Test Ban Treaty

*Filipp Lebedev and Mark Trevelyan, Reuters*

Excerpt: "Russia's parliament completed the passage of a law on Wednesday withdrawing ratification of the global treaty banning nuclear weapons tests, evidence of the deep chill in relations with the United States as Moscow pursues its war in Ukraine."

[READ MORE](#)

### Feds say water cuts to 3 states are enough to protect Colorado River – for now

By: [Jeniffer Solis](#) - October 26, 2023 6:38 am

<https://www.nevadacurrent.com/2023/10/26/feds-say-water-cuts-to-3-states-are-enough-to-protect-colorado-river-for-now/?emci=94f2345e-b275-ee11-b004-00224832eb73&emdi=8700ddb6-b375-ee11-b004-00224832eb73&ceid=88976>

## Upcoming Events from DINAP

### NINAETC Western Regional Training

Pechanga Resort Casino, California  
October 29 – November 2, 2023

[For more information](#)

### NINAETC Eastern/Midwestern Regional Training

Renaissance, Washington, DC  
December 4–7, 2023

[For more information](#)

### Native Language Panel Series

**Location:** Zoom – [Register Here](#)

**Date:** Tuesday, November 7, 2023

**Time:** 3:00 – 4:30 pm ET

The Office of Indian Economic Development (OIED), Division of Economic Development invites you to the first of a three-part Native Language Panel Series at **3 PM EST on Tuesday, November 7, 2023**, titled “Preserving Our Roots: The Urgency of Native Languages.” This series is hosted in partnership with the U.S. Department of the Interior’s Bureau of Indian Education (BIE).

This series aims to catalyze language revitalization and immersion efforts within Tribal communities. **In Series Panel #1, Preserving Our Roots: The Urgency of Native Languages**, the focus is on raising awareness and creating a sense of urgency regarding the state of Native languages. Panelists will discuss how they recognized the imperative for language revitalization and immersion, elaborating on their motivations for taking action. They will also share strategies and initiatives they have implemented to address this need.

Series Panel #2, Teaching our Heritage: Methods for Native Language Revitalization, will delve into effective language teaching strategies, providing a practical “how-to” guide for teaching Native languages.

Series Panel #3, Empowering Generations: Building Successful Language Programs, will concentrate on the development and management of successful language programs, offering insights into the journey by discussing successes, pitfalls, and obstacles encountered.

**Dates and times for Series Panels #2 and #3 will be announced soon!**

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‘People are happier in a walkable neighborhood’: the US community that banned cars

A new housing development outside Phoenix is looking towards European cities for inspiration and shutting out the cars. So far residents love it **by [Oliver Milman](#) in Tempe, Arizona**

<https://www.theguardian.com/cities/2023/oct/11/culdesac-car-free-neighborhood-tempe-arizona>

Wanda George-Quasula

Our uncle Reverend Ernie Hooper passed on this evening. He always told us that that he was ready to go home and be with the Lord.

He is also now with Aunt Francis who passed couple years ago. When she passed he missed her so much. He and Aunt Francis were inseparable, and now they are together.

We thank you Uncle for everything you did for each and everyone of us and making sure we all knew the Lord.

Until we meet again. 🙏❤️😇



12/27/1929-10/30/2023
Funeral Date
Saturday November 4th, 2023
11:00am
Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribal Gymnasium
Food Donations are Greatly Appericated