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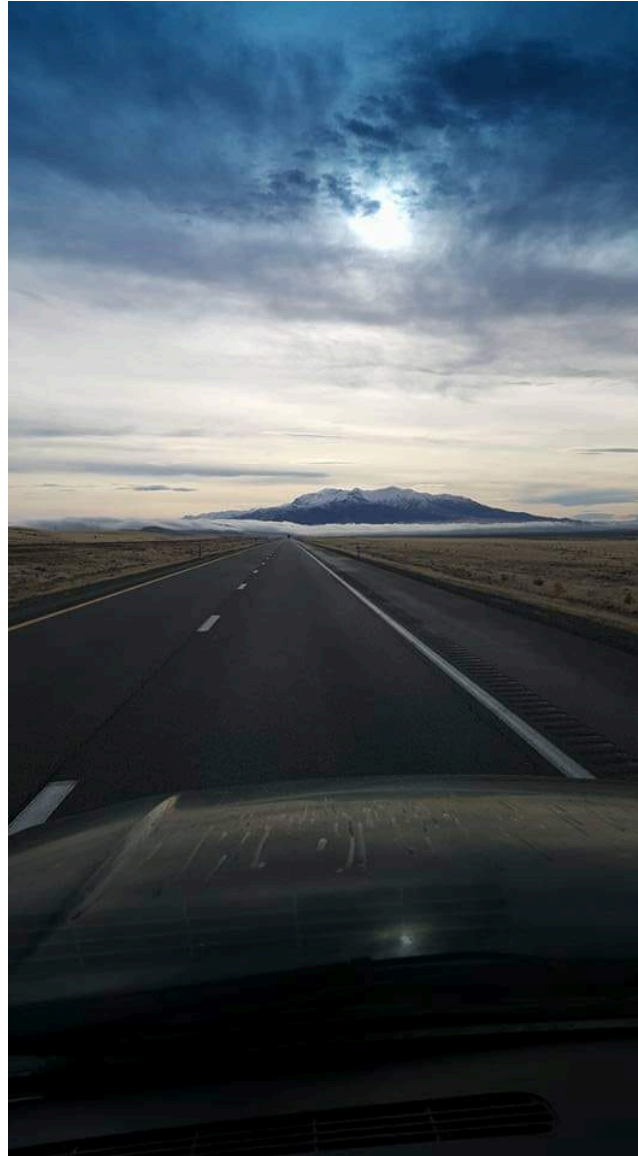
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Intern Spotlight: Explore Native American History and Culture Through Manuscripts, a New Resource Guide Posted by: [Josh Levy](#)

A new resource guide highlights the Manuscript Division's diverse collections on Native American history and cultures.

Of Note: Mapping Stories and Native Earthworks in Marietta, Ohio

Posted by: [Josh Levy](#)

An 1837 map of Marietta, Ohio, contained in the papers of archaeologist E. G. Squier, tells a rich story of Indigenous architecture, nationalist aspirations, and Midwestern pride.

Promoting Indigenous Artists: The Indian Arts and Crafts Board

Posted by: [Elizabeth Novara](#)

In celebration of Native American Heritage Month, a Library of Congress “Native American Arts” display highlights select Indigenous artists documented in Indian Arts and Crafts Board materials in the Manuscript Division’s Vincent Price Papers.

Intern Spotlight: Libraries, Self-Determination, and Collaboration: Virginia Mathews and the 1978 White House Preconference on Indian Library & Information Services

In 1978, Native American library professionals from across the country gathered for the first time to hash out their visions for tribal libraries. The papers of Osage literacy advocate Virginia H. Mathews document the significance of that meeting in the history of Native librarianship.

Posted in: Intern Spotlight, Native American History

Of Note: Geronimo: His Autograph and His Legacy Posted by: [Lewis Wyman](#)

June is the birth month of Bedonkohe Apache leader Geronimo. The Library of Congress Manuscript Division holds what it believes to be is an example of his autograph on an unattributed drawing of a horse, reminders of a challenging history and relationship with the federal government, including President Theodore Roosevelt.

Story-Teller Poet: The Ai Ogawa Papers are Newly Available in the Manuscript Division

Posted by: [Elizabeth Novara](#)

The recently acquired personal papers of award-winning poet and teacher Ai Ogawa (1947-2010) are newly processed and open to researchers in the Manuscript Division of the Library of Congress.

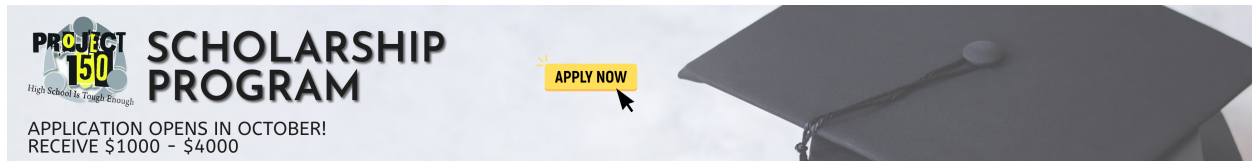
Posted in: African American History, Asian American History, Literature Culture & the Arts, Native American History, Women's & Gender History

Of Note: Thomas Jefferson Thinks Again: A New Letter about Logan, Cresap, and the Yellow Creek Massacre Posted by: [Julie Miller](#)

In 1797 Vice-President Thomas Jefferson learned that the perpetrator of the Yellow Creek Massacre was not the man he had named in his Notes on the State of Virginia. A letter newly acquired by the Manuscript Division tells the story.

Posted in: Early America, Native American History, Of Note, Politics

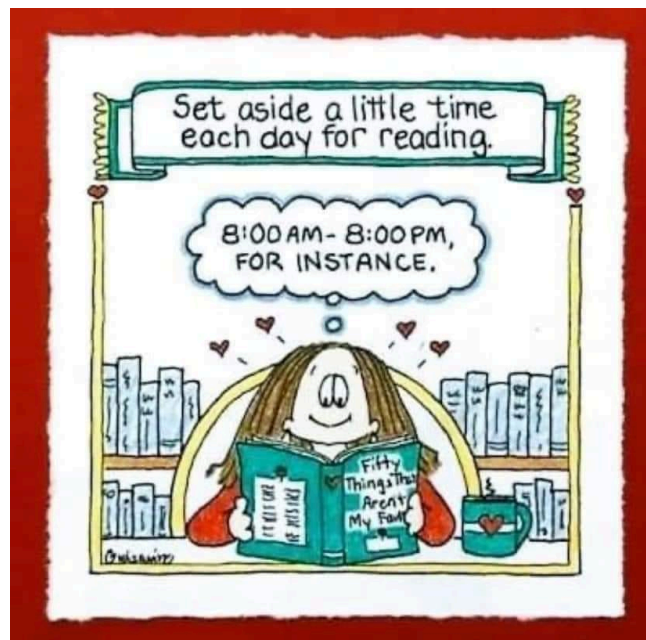
Project 150

A banner for the Project 150 Scholarship Program. On the left is the Project 150 logo with the tagline "High School Is Tough Enough!". To the right of the logo, the text "SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM" is written in large, bold, black letters. Below this, it says "APPLICATION OPENS IN OCTOBER! RECEIVE \$1000 - \$4000". On the right side of the banner, there is a yellow button with the text "APPLY NOW" and a mouse cursor pointing at it. The background of the banner shows a close-up of a black graduation cap.

Project 150 is a non-profit 501 (c) 3 community-based organization with a primary objective to increase the viability and recognition of youth in Southern Nevada. Project 150's Scholarship Program is one of the many vehicles used by our organization to ensure that students are provided assistance to achieve higher education goals.

This program is open to all high school seniors and current college students who would like to apply for financial assistance to attend any of Nevada's higher education institutions including **ANY** accredited vocational training institute. Applications are accepted beginning in October and close in March. Awards are announced in late May/Early June and awardees are invited to the annual Award Luncheon in June.

<https://apply.project150.org/>



In February 2019 Project 150 Reno partnered with The Bridge Church to open up the Project 150 Reno Boutique. Since that time product has been provided annually to over 3500 homeless, displaced and disadvantage students in Northern Nevada.

The Boutique features new and like-new clothing, shoes and accessories for high school students. Food, hygiene products and school supplies are also available.

The Boutique is located at 1340 Foster Drive. You'll find it behind the Bridge Church; use the driveway closest to Hunter Lake Drive. [Take A Virtual Tour!](#)

Vindication!

Cursive is writing its way back into schools

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[The 14,000-year-old ice age village discovered is 10,000 years older than the pyramids](#)
[In their oral history, the Heiltsuk people describe how the area around Triquet Island, on the western coast of their territory in British Columbia, remained open land during the ice age.](#)



[Nevada Museum of Art](#)

Friends and family - don't forget! January 7 is the last day to experience the visual storytelling of artist and educator Ben Aleck.

Whether it's a story about the stars, coyote, plants, the formation of Great Basin lands, or the origins of its people, this exhibition honors the long career of a lifelong educator and enrolled member of the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe (Kooyoee Tukadu/cui-ui) fish



Ribbon Skirt Making

Jan. 4 is National Ribbon Skirt Day, a day where Indigenous women across the country are encouraged to wear their traditional regalia to celebrate their culture, their strength and their connection as women.

Join us in designing your own ribbon skirt. it will be SEW much fun

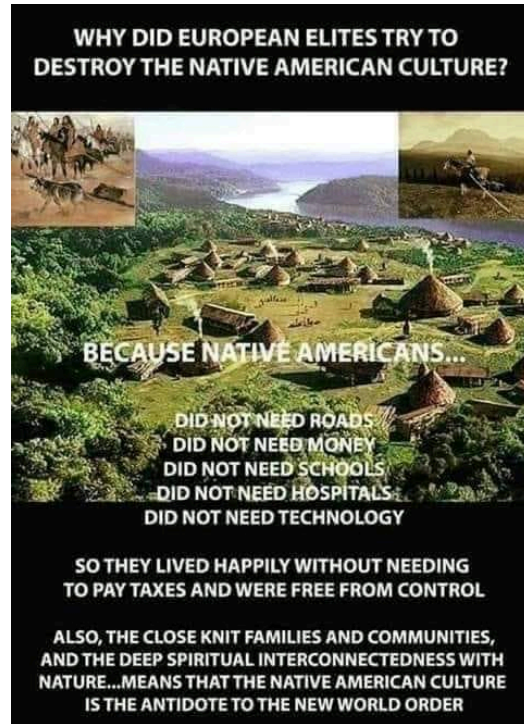
Thursday, January 4, 2024

From 8:00AM - 5:00PM

McDermitt Branch Library

175 S US Highway 95

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[AweNurtured Narratives](#)

An anthropologist showed a game to the children of an African tribe ...

He placed a basket of delicious fruits near a tree trunk and told them: The first child to reach the tree will get the basket

Including .. When he gave them the start signal, he was surprised that they were walking together, holding hands until they reached the tree and shared the fruit!

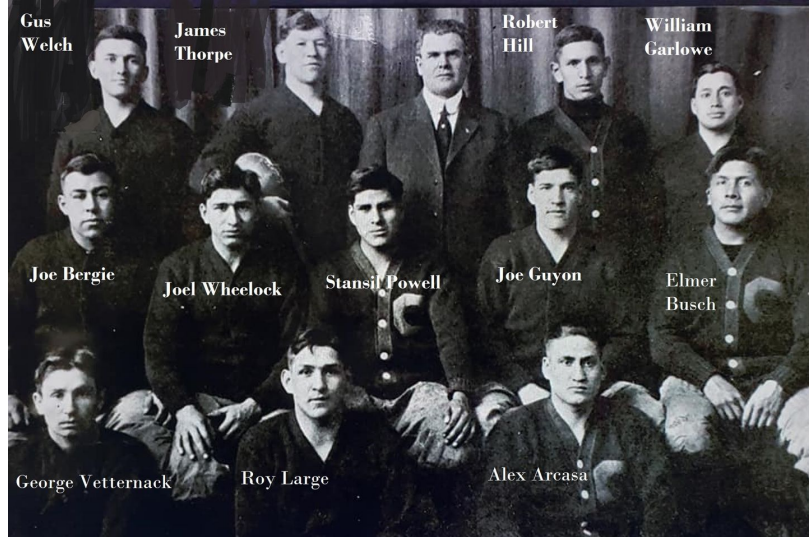
When he asked them why you did that when every one of you could get the basket only for him!

They answered with astonishment: Ubuntu

"That is, how can one of us be happy while the rest are miserable?"

Ubuntu in their civilization means: (I am because we are).

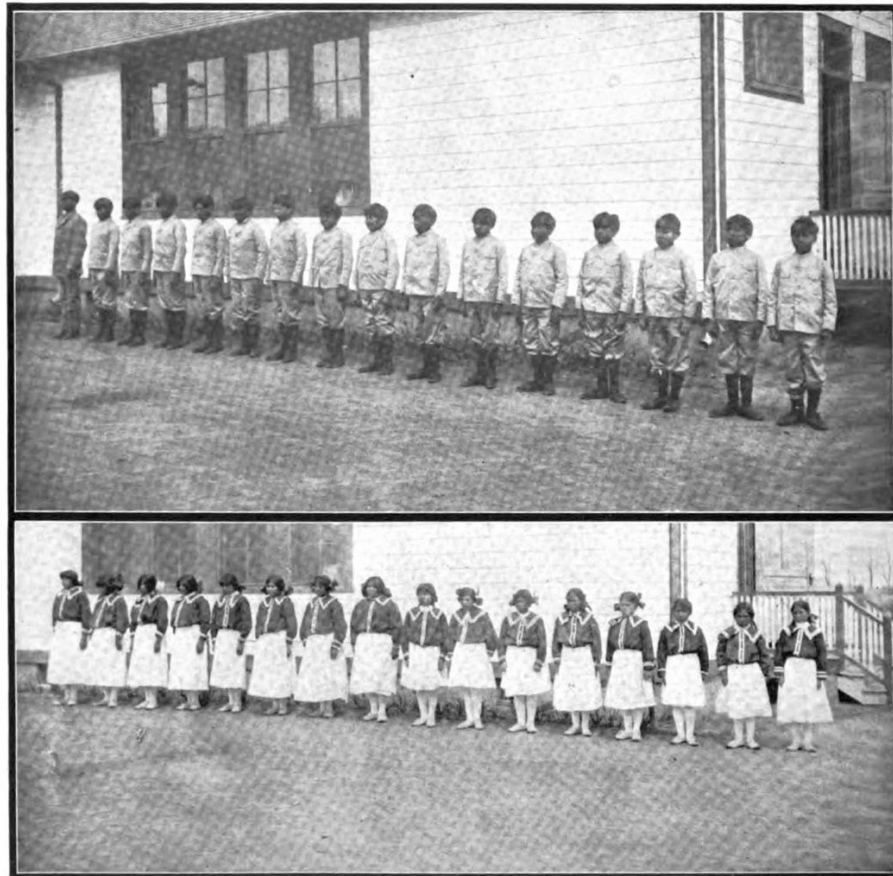
That tribe knows the secret of happiness that has been lost in all societies that transcend them and which consider themselves civilized societies ... !!



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Alex Arcasa (Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation)

From THE NATIVE AMERICAN (1913):



MILITARY DRILL, BISHOP INDIAN SCHOOL, CALIFORNIA.

Other Bishop Indian School 1913-14 performances were military like drills, here using "Indian Clubs" which popularized by the British fro India as form of group exercise.

These were taught by a new assistant teacher, George Jack Collins (1881-1930), who was from Fish Springs and attended the Carlise School in Pennsylvania and went on to study printing in New Mexico until returning to the Owens Valley where he married Elsie Bowers (1903-1955) daughter of Jerry Bowers. She attended Sherman Institute at Riverside, CA.

George became an important contributor and translator to Julian Steward's research where he said that Owens Valley Paiutes called themselves nūn'wa paya hūp ca'á otūū'mu, "we are water ditch coyote children."

George died soon after his second daughter, Delores , was born. His widow was briefly the wife of Lester Cline, but later would marry William Jagles. With Elsie's encouragement his daughters remained fully fluent in the Paiute language and were important elders contributing to the historical record and important causes. Bertha Margaret Collins Moose died in 2002 and Delores Faye Collins Miller passed this year.

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**Library Loop: Familiar faces at Prim Library:** The Prim Library at the University of Nevada, Reno at Lake Tahoe introduces Rose Wehby and Jacqueline Casey as part of their staff. Rose brings years of experience to her role, while Jacq aims to align library practices with the University Libraries. ([sierrasun.com](http://sierrasun.com))

*This is an ad but the photographs are great!*

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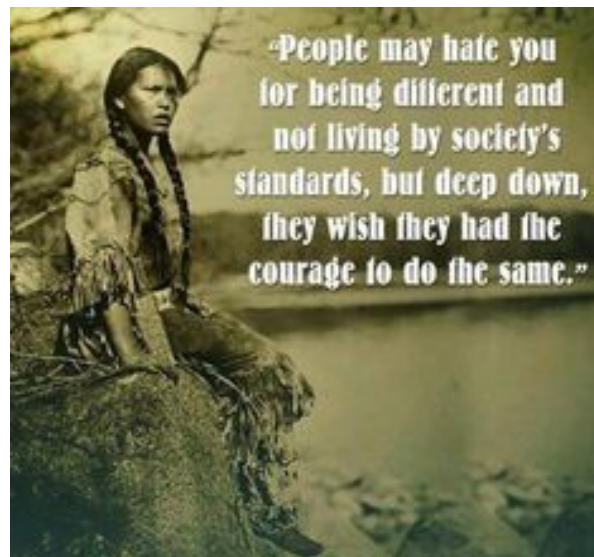




[Donna Cossette](#)

I had a great time teaching the Pyramid Lake youth group today. I am honored to have been asked to help, and I can't wait to see what they would like me to teach next. Their classes are going to be amazing, and I look forward to teaching them more Numu traditional lifeways. They are doing a great job with the children. There was 60 children and honestly they were all very respectful and well behaved.

I'm one of many teachers for their program. They have a very unique funding opportunity, structured to teach the youth basically traditional lifeways. It just happens to be everything I love to do. I'm super excited for them and wish them much success. I hope this could be a model for other tribes in the Great Basin.



**New 2024 laws:** In [Illinois](#), public libraries will become ineligible for state funding if they ban materials because of "partisan or doctrinal" disapproval.

**Rapid City, SD** – Today, [NDN Collective](#) released an impact report outlining the organization’s expansive work to build financial, social, and political power for Indigenous peoples for the last five years.

[The full report can be found here](#). Key insights include that between 2018 and 2022, NDN Collective:

- Centered and made real the work of LANDBACK in all programming.
- Distributed \$44 million in grants to 745 grantees.
- Received funding from over 90,000 individual donors.
- Supported 11 development projects centering community wealth building.
- Supported 9 Indigenous-owned businesses through a braided capital model, totaling \$6 million in loans and power building resources.
- Held 24 creative resistance trainings to ensure Indigenous communities and allies are ready to mobilize in key moments for furthering justice.
- Continuously fought to center Indigenous rights in climate policy, including by testifying to Congress and building global power at annual United National Climate Change Conferences.
- Produced eight political memos and position papers, providing essential recommendations to the White House and governmental agencies.

“Launched in 2018, NDN Collective provides the most ambitious, systemic approach to empowering Native communities in the history of philanthropy and impact investing,” **said Nick Tilsen, president and CEO of NDN Collective, in the report’s opening letter.** “The change, justice, and liberation we seek requires the centering of marginalized experiences and leadership, as well as the significant redistribution of resources currently overseeing the concentration of wealth.”

“As a movement infrastructure organization, NDN Collective has been working to Defend, Develop, and Decolonize in a wide array of areas that affect our daily lives and the future of Turtle Island for all,” **said Judith LeBlanc, Board Chair of NDN Collective, in the report’s closing letter.** “Our call for LANDBACK has awoken a new collective sense of urgency to fulfill our role as protectors of land and resources, moving policymakers, tribal governments, and grassroots communities to not only dream but also lean into sovereignty.”

Beginning this year, the organization plans to release annual reports. A 2023 retrospective report is set to launch early next year.

### **‘We deserve to be here’: Bringing Grassroots Indigenous Advocacy to DC**

NDN Collective traveled to Piscataway Territory (so-called Washington, DC) to meet with lawmakers and federal agencies; bringing our stories, priorities, and Indigenous-led solutions to the table.

[https://ndncollective.org/we-deserve-to-be-here-bringing-grassroots-indigenous-advocacy-to-dc/?link\\_id=5&can\\_id=f3dd40f8dcc35bec0d1c773f4d3dacc8&source=email-december-newsletter-winter-solidarity-across-indigenous-lands&email\\_referrer=email\\_2156464&email\\_subject=december-newsletter-winter-solidarity-across-indigenous-lands](https://ndncollective.org/we-deserve-to-be-here-bringing-grassroots-indigenous-advocacy-to-dc/?link_id=5&can_id=f3dd40f8dcc35bec0d1c773f4d3dacc8&source=email-december-newsletter-winter-solidarity-across-indigenous-lands&email_referrer=email_2156464&email_subject=december-newsletter-winter-solidarity-across-indigenous-lands)

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AB519 is the bill the Nevada Legislature passed in 2023 providing \$64.5 million for a new school in Owyhee and calling for the formation of an advisory panel for school projects.

Steninger, who will be replaced as chairman Jan. 3 since commissioners take turns holding the post, appointed Commissioner Jon Karr to head the advisory committee.

Commissioners agreed in early June to support the Nevada Assembly bill that provides money for the new school on the Duck Valley Indian Reservation, but the support was reluctant. Steninger said at that time it would be “irresponsible” to turn the money down, but he felt the bill was unconstitutional.

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**Land exchange** A massive land exchange that the Winecup Gamble Ranch is proposing with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management also caught the attention of county commissioners in 2023. They talked about the proposal in an August meeting after a ranch representative appeared before the Nevada Board of Wildlife Commissioners earlier.

Winecup Gamble and Kroenke Ranches representative Wyatt Anthony told the wildlife commissioners the ranch planned to seek congressional action on the proposed land exchange, and Andy Wiessner of Western Land Group said the land swap is “too big to happen administratively.”

Preliminary figures talked about for the exchange included 85,000 private acres being traded for 235,000 public acres, but Melissa Sherburne of Western Land Group said in an Aug. 14 text there is no proposed acreage “at this time.”

County commissioners approved a letter on Aug. 16 to Nevada’s congressional delegation and Nevada Board of Wildlife Commissioners that they want a spot at the negotiating table over the proposed land exchange to be sure their concerns about impacts to wildlife, public access and hunting access are addressed.



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[Although a somewhat unknown destination, Arizona plans to turn the Chiricahua National Monument into a National Park.](#)

