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**Fire and Ice in Iceland**

<https://www.americanindianmagazine.org> > story > outside-walls-indigenous-public-art

### **Outside the Walls: Indigenous Public Art | NMAI Magazine**

by Anya Montiel Works of public art, sculptures and installations in open spaces have always been a strong component of the National Museum of the American Indian. They will become more prominent as the Museum develops a National Native American Veterans memorial on our grounds.

- **About**

Welcome to the award-winning membership magazine of the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian. The museum is pleased to offer free access to the digital edition of American Indian magazine as well as a digitized archive. You can read the latest edition of the magazine by clicking Current Issue in the main menu. To become a member and receive the quarterly print edition, visit ...

- **Contact**

Contact the American Indian Magazine. American Indian magazine (ISSN1528-0640, USPS 019-246) is published quarterly by the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian (NMAI), 4th Street and Independence Ave SW, MRC 590 P.O. Box 37012, Washington, D.C., 20013-7012. American Indian magazine is a benefit of NMAI Membership and ...

- **Fall 2016**

The horse stick is a prominent feature of ceremonial dances, often celebrating the bearer's feats of military valor. This tradition is alive today, both in the artistry of this modern version by Bryan Akipa (Sisitonwan Dakota) and in the wartime heroism of American Indian veterans, such as the famous World War II horse raid of Joseph Medicine Crow (Apsaalooke [Crow]). This object is a ...

- Images for The sculpture honors Native students from Haskell Institute (now Haskell Indian Nations University) who died in World War II.



<https://tribalcollegejournal.org> > a-legacy-of-sacrifice-and-honor-celebrating-tribal-resilience-and-military-service-at-haskell-nations-university

**A Legacy of Sacrifice and Honor: Celebrating Tribal Resilience and ...**

**Haskell Indian Nations University** opened 133 years ago, on September 17, 1884, as the U.S. Training and Industrial School—one of three original tribal boarding schools funded by the United States Congress.

<https://www.humanitieskansas.org> > [get-involved](#) > [kansas-stories](#) > [people](#) > [from-then-to-now-a-student-history-of-haskell-indian-nations-university](#)

**[From Then to Now: A Student History of Haskell Indian Nations University](#)**

At the Watkins Museum of History, a new exhibition showcases both past and present, pain and joy. The exhibition, **From Then to Now: A Student History of Haskell Indian Nations University**, was led by intern Geoffrey C. Pate (Choctaw **Nation** of Oklahoma), a **Haskell** graduate whose father and grandmother also attended **Haskell**.

- <https://tribalcollegejournal.org> > [sacrifice-honor-virtual-tour-haskells-long-history-honoring-veterans](#)

**[Sacrifice and Honor: A Virtual Tour of Haskell's Long History of ...](#)**

Located in Lawrence, Kansas, **Haskell Indian Nations University** began as the U.S. Training and Industrial School, a boarding school for **Native students**. Its curriculum focused on industrial education with the goal of building a skilled workforce that would help transform tribal communities.

- <https://www2.ljworld.com> > [news](#) > [2023](#) > [nov](#) > [25](#) > [native-artist-dyani-white-hawk-a-haskell-grad-wins-prestigious-800k-macarthur-fellowship](#)

**[Native artist Dyani White Hawk, a Haskell alumna, wins prestigious ...](#)**

For years before Dyani White Hawk actually set foot in Lawrence, a picture of the **Haskell Indian Nations University** campus hung on her family's fridge. White Hawk would eventually live and work ...

<https://en.wikipedia.org> > [wiki](#) > [Haskell Indian Nations University](#)

**[Haskell Indian Nations University - Wikipedia](#)**

History **Students** at **Haskell Institute**, 1908. Hiawatha Hall, the oldest building still on campus, can be seen in the background on the far left. The history of **Haskell Indian Nations University** reflects both U.S. **Indian** policy and self-determination efforts by American **Indian** and Alaska **Native** communities. [6]

<https://lawrencekstimes.com> > [2023](#) > [01](#) > [16](#) > [haskell-exhibit-watkins](#)

**[New exhibit traces changes over time at Haskell Indian Nations University](#)**

New exhibit traces changes over time at **Haskell Indian Nations University** by Maya Hodison Watkins Museum of History/Contributed Photo An old **Haskell Indian Nations University** letterman jacket, left, and band uniform, right, are showcased as part of the exhibit.

- <https://www.hmdb.org> > [m.asp?m=77318](#)

**[Haskell Indian Nations University Historical Marker](#)**

**The War Mothers Memorial sculpture honors the** mothers of the men and women who served in the armed forces. The statue was created by **Haskell** alumnus and artist Barry Coffin. Funds for the project were raised by the **Haskell Veterans Club**.

- <https://history.lplks.org> > exhibits > show > postcards > universities--colleges--and-pu > haskell-institute

**Haskell Institute · Welcome to Lawrence · Digital Douglas County History**

The hospital was renamed Tahoma Hall. A scene of children playing on the campus grounds. This entrance arch is no longer exists. The boys' dorms are another structure that was demolished during **Haskell's** renovations. The auditorium was constructed in 1933 and currently houses works by Franklin Gritts, a **university** alumni.

- <https://lawrencekstimes.com> > 2023 > 12 > 01 > haskell-student-art-show

**Indigenous students showcase resiliency, creativity in Haskell art show ...**

Art from more than 100 Indigenous **students** was showcased Friday during the first in-person art show **Haskell Indian Nations University** has held since 2019. David Titterington teaches art at **Haskell**. In his classes, he introduces **students** to **Native** American artists and situates their work within the context of their time.

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**“Disrespectful Violations” Prompt Ute Tribe to Close 4 Million Acres to Nontribal Hunters, Anglers, Campers**

<https://www.msn.com/en-us/news/us/disrespectful-violations-prompt-ute-tribe-to-close-4-million-acres-to-nontribal-hunters-anglers-campers/ar-BB1hTjZD?ocid=socialshare>

The History Expeditions people (<https://historyexp.org>) who did the reprise of the Forlorn Hope (check out our Heirloom article index) and the Donner Party rescue expeditions will do a presentation at the State Park in Truckee April 20 at 5:30 PM. They will be talking about their reprise of Snowshoe Thompson’s route from Placerville CA to Genoa NV. You will learn all about one of our famous Sierra pioneers.

<http://www.donnertsummithistoricalociety.org/pages/pictures.html>





## Willow Seedbeater Class

GBNBA will be having a willow seedbeater class for members and interested students on:

Saturday, February 17, 2024

@ the Brown Building  
(320 Pyramid Street)

In Wadsworth, NV

from 9 am to 5 pm.



You should also bring a sm. tub/bucket to soak willows, sm. clippers, scissors, awl, tapestry needle, thread sizer, knife, spray bottle and towel.

### POTLUCK LUNCH

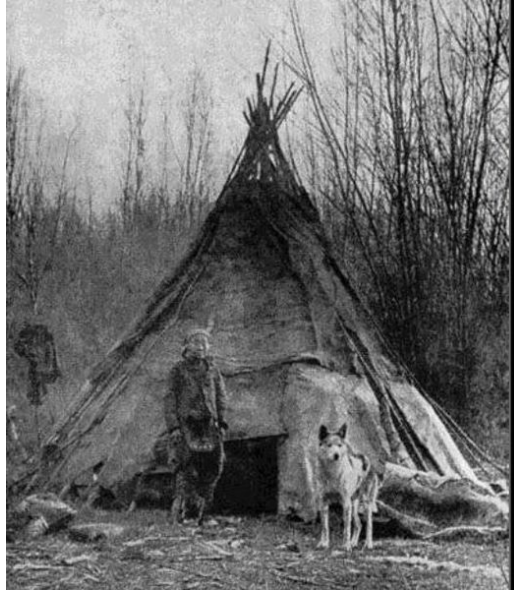
If you would like to join, annual membership in GBNBA is \$10 for Elders and \$15 for regular Adult Members. Youth free.



Contact Leah Brady at 775-340-2833  
or Billie Jean Guerrero at 775-574-1088 for more info.



Please note that the Pyramid Lake Museum will be hosting the **Great Basin Native Basket Weavers Association for a weave-in** on Saturday, February 17<sup>th</sup> at the Brown Building. Print, Post, and Share with the community. All ages invited to attend. Come and learn how to as we know it today; weave a basket. Bring your own willows and weaving supplies!



Had a great story here that got deleted (somehow!). But in trying to find it, found these:

<https://www.petguide.com > breeds > dog > native-american-indian-dog>

**Native American Indian Dog Information and Pictures - PetGuide**

Learn about the Native American Indian Dog, a hybrid breed of dogs that combines the intelligence and versatility of the Coyote with the appearance and heritage of the Common Indian Dog. Find out its origin, pedigree, temperament, health, and care tips from PetGuide.

**An Ultimate Guide To The Native American Indian Dog**

<https://www.allthingsdogs.com/native-american-indian-dog/>

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**America's Fastest Growing Counties**

<https://247wallst.com/special-report/2023/12/12/americas-fastest-growing-counties/?wsrui=213574092>

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**Canceled tribal chief White Calf, face of the Redskins, generates new support nationwide**

<https://www.msn.com/en-us/news/us/canceled-tribal-chief-white-calf-face-of-the-redskins-generates-new-support-nationwide/ar-BB1hQwhC?ocid=socialshare&cvid=0073574ec6>

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Check out [Bucky Harjos](#) collection of **Jingle Dancers on Facebook**

Wildhorse Singers AKA Wildhorse Native American Association  
26th Annual Wildhorse Pow Wow 2024

Just a few photos from the Jingle Dress Special, there's more and will eventually post'em.

**Jonni Hertel – 2023 Crazy Horse Memorial® Educator of the Year**



[Crazy Horse Memorial Foundation](#)

Jonni Hertel, a 3rd grade teacher at General Beadle Elementary School in Rapid City, South Dakota, was named the 2023 Crazy Horse Memorial® Educator of the Year during the annual Native Americans’ Day celebration at the Memorial. The following video details her journey to become an educator, major milestones in her career, and advice that she would pass on to other educators. A video of the 2023 Nat ...



[click on pic](#)



***You cannot miss this one:***

<https://www.facebook.com/reel/1468802893702485>

***And the extended website is great!***



***\* \* \* | didn't know who Curtis Bok is/was so I looked him up, which lead to***

**Indian Rights Association records - Collection 1523 1830-1986, undated**

**Repository:** Historical Society of Pennsylvania

**Creator:** Indian Rights Association.

**Extent:** 186.0 Linear feet 482 boxes; 38 volumes; 31 flat files

**Author:** Finding aid prepared by Willhem Echevarria, Jenna Marrone, D'Arcy White, and Lindsey Schwartz.

**Sponsor:** This collection was processed as part of the Civic Engagement Collections Project. Funding for this project was provided by the National Historical Publications and Records Commission (NHPRC) and the Laura Allen Trust. Language: English

**Abstract:** Beginning in 1882 the Indian Rights Association was one of the most important organizations establishing and influencing American Indian policy in the 20th

century. The records of the organization span from its origins to the 1980s and include correspondence, research papers, administrative files, photographs, publications, and papers of Herbert Welsh, one of its founders.

**Administrative Information Publication Information**

**Historical Society of Pennsylvania , 2011; revised 2020. 1300**  
**Locust Street, Philadelphia, PA, 19107 215-732-6200**

**Alternative Formats note: Part of this collection is available on microfilm [Mfilm E 93 .I 418 1-13].**

**Controlled Access Headings Corporate Name(s)**

United States. Board of Indian Commissioners.  
United States. Office of Indian Affairs.

**Personal Name(s)**

Brosius, Samuel M., 1851-1936  
Lindley, Lawrence E.  
Painter, C. C. (Charles Cornelius)  
Sniffen, Matthew  
Welsh, Herbert, 1851-1941

**Subject(s)**

- Civil service reform--United States
- Federal aid to Indians--United States
- Indians of North America--Economic conditions
- Indians of North America--Education
- Indians of North America--Government relations--1869-1934.
- Indians of North America--Government relations--1940-1950
- Indians of North America--Government relations--1960-1970
- Indians of North America--Government relations--1970-1980
- Indians of North America--Politics and government--United States
- Indians of North America--Public welfare
- Indians of North America--Research--United States--Handbooks, manuals, etc.
- Indians of North America--Services for--Finance
- Indians of North America--Social conditions
- Indians of North America--Societies, etc.
- Indians, Treatment of--United States
- Indians, Treatment of--United States--History--19th century
- Indians, Treatment of--United States--History--20th century

For box inventories, see <http://www2.hsp.org/collections/manuscripts/i/IRA1523.html>

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## Also see

### Indian papers - Collection 310

1746-1878 22 vols., 1.2 lin. feet

#### Abstract

This is a collection of twenty-two volumes pertaining to various North American Indian tribes. There are several vocabulary books, minutes from the council held at Easton in the 1750s, documentation of local customs and history, and records of aid received. These volumes have been catalogued under a collection number, but also have distinct call numbers. For further information, please refer to the inventory on pages 4-5 and consult our online catalog. One volume is listed as missing, the narrative of the massacres of the Conestoga Indians by the Paxton Boys (Am .5491), and has yet to be located.

#### Related materials

Delaware Indians records (0978)

Indian Rights Association (1523)

Indian treaties and deeds (1297)

Indian treaty minutes, 1757 (LCP)

Indians collection, 1673-1970

#### Subjects

Caddo Indians – Glossaries, vocabularies, etc.

Cherokee Indians – Commerce– North Carolina

Cree languages – Glossaries, vocabularies, etc.

Creek language – Glossaries, vocabularies, etc.

Comanche Indians – Glossaries, vocabularies, etc.

Delaware Indians – Government relations, Property, Treaties.

Delaware Indians – History – Colonial period, ca. 1600-1775.

Delaware Indians – Languages – Dictionaries, polyglot.

Delaware Indians – Missions.

Delaware language – Glossaries, vocabularies, etc.

Friendly societies – Women.

Indians of Mexico – History – Colonial period, ca. 1600-1775.

Indians of North America – British Columbia – Languages – Dictionaries, polyglot.

[https://hsp.org/sites/default/files/legacy\\_files/migrated/findingaid0310indianpapers.pdf](https://hsp.org/sites/default/files/legacy_files/migrated/findingaid0310indianpapers.pdf)

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## [HOME | NV Diversity Summit](#)

[Mark your calendar for the Northern Nevada Diversity Summit! Registration is free, and there are a lot of great offerings. See you there! https://www.nndivsummit.org/register](#)

Across the United States and Canada, Native women and girls are being taken at an unrelenting rate, but the average person isn't aware there is a problem.

Test your knowledge and take the quiz today! (double click on box)



**February 14<sup>th</sup> is National Day of Action and Awareness for MMIW**, you can add your voice and strengthen awareness around this epidemic.

There are families whose loved ones are missing—babies growing up without mothers, mothers without daughters, and grandmothers without granddaughters. For Native Americans, this adds another layer of trauma to existing wounds that cannot heal. Families are pleading for justice and hope.

Learn more today so you can begin advocating for Native women and girls. We hope this quiz and information will drive your desire to become an advocate for Native Americans and help end the MMIW epidemic.

**Sincerely, Jennifer Long and the Native Hope Team**

P.S. Check out our MMIW social media tool kit to help add your voice on [taking action TODAY!](#)

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**Nevada election officials report no issues at the polls on primary election day:** Reno voters, including Alexia Johnson from the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, participated in Nevada's primary election. Ballots from the Summit Lake Paiute Tribe were counted at the Washoe County registrar's office in Reno. ([kunr.org](http://kunr.org))

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**North Dakota Tribes just won a victory for voting rights!**

A federal judge ruled that the state's redistricting plan discriminated against Native voters and violated the *Voting Rights Act*, ordering fair maps for this year's elections.

**But North Dakota officials want to continue to disenfranchise Native voters.** They plan to appeal the ruling and hope to take advantage of recent judicial attacks on the *Voting Rights Act*.

To eliminate the barriers that Indigenous people face when voting, we're advocating for the *Native American Voting Rights Act* and protecting the right to voter registration on reservations and equal implementation of state laws on reservations. The history of removing polls, and changing times and locations without notice has gone on since we won the right to vote.

And to push back against the slew of voter suppression bills passed in state legislatures last year, we're also organizing in states where the Native vote can determine elections -- helping people register to vote, organizing issue-based voter education, and turning out Native voters on Election Day.

We organized record Native voter turnout in 2020 and 2022, which helped bring about important policy changes. But this year is different. We have candidates who are openly calling for undermining the U.S. Constitution. Now we're doubling our mobilizing efforts for the 2024 elections, and addressing the obstacles that Indigenous people face when voting.

Together, we're building a multi-racial democracy that can fulfill our long-denied treaty rights. Together, we will achieve the constitutional right of Native sovereignty: our right to make decisions for our communities, our lands, and our future as part of a robust democracy.

We're up against 5 centuries of systemic racism, but with your support, we can support the transformative changes our communities are working towards.

Hawwih (*thank you in Caddo*),  
Judith LeBlanc (*Caddo*), Executive Director, Native Alliance Organizing Action Fund

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*from a cookbook I was reading:*

It's believed that yema originated in the Philippines during the Spanish colonization. **Egg whites and egg shells were mixed with limestone and crushed coral and used as construction material to build churches. The eggs' albumen proved to be such a strong adhesive that a lot of these colonial churches are still standing today.** To use the surplus of discarded egg yolks, Filipinos incorporated them into custard confections such as yema.

