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[Crazy Horse Family/ECF](#)

A red-tailed hawk led Crazy Horse to his hemblecha (vision quest) location near Lake Sylvan. There he learned he would be a protector of the people. To honor the hawk, he wore two hawk feathers in his hair pointed downward. He never wore eagle feathers. The story of he and the hawk can be found in our book: <https://reelcontact.com/.../crazy-horse-the-lakota...> Wopila!

[Benton Museum of Art, Pomona College](#)

Continuity: Cahuilla Basket Weavers and their Legacies

On View February 14 – June 23, 2024

More than 140 Cahuilla baskets are housed at the Benton Museum of Art, and though they are aesthetically beautiful—which is part of what makes them art—they are not merely museum “specimens.” Rather, they represent the continuous relationships that Cahuilla people have with their traditions, ancestral knowledge, lands, and one another.

Many of the Cahuilla baskets housed at the museum were collected in the Coachella Valley in the 1920s by a Pomona College graduate named Emil Steffa (class of 1899) and are foundational items in the college’s collection. Steffa was unusual among his contemporaries because he recorded the names of some of the basket makers he collected from. As a result, we know who the makers were and can reconnect their work to their living descendants.

Continuity presents a selection of Cahuilla baskets housed at the Benton along with their histories and long standing relationships with their relatives. This exhibition tells a story of the importance of reunifying Native collection items with living descendants, while also acknowledging the institutional histories that have impacted local Native American communities.

The ancestral items at the Benton want to be touched, held, sung to, loved, and prayed with. Through their patterns and forms they manifest ancestral teachings and resilience. This exhibition at the Benton recognizes that it is important to showcase not only the aesthetic beauty of Cahuilla baskets but also their continued relationship to tribal members. The Benton and the curator are currently collaborating with Cahuilla tribal members, the Nex’wetem Basketry group, and Native community members from the surrounding area to enrich the stories of these baskets. We invite you to engage with us.

Image Gallery

[Cassie Boniface, *Basket*, 1913. Juncus and grass and dye. 11 in. Gift of Mr. Emil P. Steffa.](#)

[Mrs. Lomas, *Basket with Cover*, 1914. Juncus and animal hair. 5 ½ x 7 x 7 in. Gift of Emil P. Steffa.](#)

[Mrs. Chuple, *Basket*, 1914. Juncus and grass. 6 x 6 ½ x 6 ½ in. Gift of Emil P. Steffa.](#)

[Maria Kintano, *Basket*, 1910. Juncus and grass. 2 ½ x 8 ½ x 4 in. Gift of Emil P. Steffa.](#)

[Mrs. Matias, *Basket*, 1914. Juncus. 5 ⅛ x 15 x 14 ¾ in. Gift of Emil P. Steffa.](#)

[Mrs. Augustine, *Basket*, 1913. Juncus. 11 ½ x 19 ½ c 19 ½ in. Gift of Emil P. Steffa.](#)

We are actively engaging with Cahuilla and other Indigenous community members. Our hope is to find and learn more about the descendants of the baskets and their makers represented in our collection. If you would like to view the baskets or have information about their history please contact steve.comba@pomona.edu.

To view the Cahuilla baskets in our collection online, [visit our database](#).

Books on Cahuilla History

William Duncan Strong, *Aboriginal Society in Southern California* (Banning, CA: Malki Museum Press, 1987).

Francisco Patencio, *Stories and Legends of the Palm Springs Indians* (Palm Springs, CA: Palm Springs Desert Museum, 1943).

[Full Reading List](#)

Films on Cahuilla History

- [We Are Birds-A California Indian Story, directed by Albert Chacon \(2015; Rancho...](#)
- [We Are Still Here \(2007\)](#)

Books on the Sherman Institute

Clifford Trafzer, Matthew Sakiestewa Gilbert, and Lorene Sisquoc, *The Indian School on Magnolia Avenue: Voices and Images from Sherman Institute*, (Corvallis: Oregon State University Press, 2012).

Diana Meyers Bahr, *The Students of Sherman Indian School: Education and Native Identity since 1892*, (Norman: University of Oklahoma Press, 2014).

On Basketweaving

- [California Indian Basketweavers' Association](#)
- [Tending the Wild: KCET Programming featuring Barbara Drake and Gerald Clarke](#)

WHY FREE THE MUSEUM? CHECK OUT WWW.FREETHEMUSEUM.ORG

Free The Museum was launched in September of 2020 as a response, not only to museums being shuttered under pressures of a global pandemic but to other vulnerabilities and weaknesses stemming from its reliance on "the building" as its primary seat of operation.

As social injustices unfolded before our eyes, an assault on fact-based reality disrupted our common understanding of truth, and the health of our planet continued to worsen, museums had a vital role to play but were hampered by being bound to their buildings isolating them from the world they represented, and ultimately from the communities they served.

Six months earlier, a team of museum designers, educators, and activists were assembled by the Omnimuseum Project to address these issues. Much of this team's energy was spent trying to figure out what their colleagues really needed, how to best equip them for doing their work in public space, how to be more connected to their communities, how to be nimble, work faster, and with less cost. Thus, "Free The Museum" was born.

[Electronic Records Overview - Council of State Archivists](#)

[Digital Preservation Capability Level Up Roadmap](#). This resource is a companion to the CoSA Digital Preservation Capability (DPC) Self-Assessment and is intended to offer guidance on how to move to increasingly more robust and systematic preservation capabilities for permanent electronic government records.

Introduction to Records & Information Management Presentation Features

- 90-minute narrated presentation
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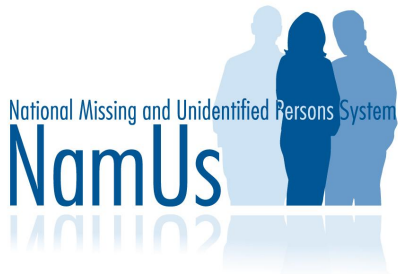
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NamUs now providing free DNA testing and anthropology services for missing and unidentified persons cases. [Learn more about these services.](#)



What Is NamUs?

The National Missing and Unidentified Persons System (NamUs) is a national centralized repository and resource center for missing, unidentified, and unclaimed person cases across the United States.

NamUs helps investigators match long-term missing persons with unidentified remains to resolve cases and bring resolution to families.

At any given time, up to 100,000 persons may be reported missing in the United States with as many as 600,000 reported annually.^[1] While many of these individuals are found alive and well,

some become long-term missing persons. At the same time, federal, state and local medicolegal death investigators are constantly working to provide names to thousands of deceased persons nationwide. Over 11,000 sets of unidentified human remains were held in medical examiner and coroner offices throughout the U.S. according to the 2018 Census of Medical Examiners and Coroners.[\[2\]](#)

NamUs was created to assist with identifying these decedents by allowing investigators to match to long-term missing person cases and by offering professionals free forensic services.

Who Uses NamUs

Law Enforcement

NamUs connects law enforcement with tools and resources to resolve long-term missing person cases, including state-of-the-art technology to securely store, share, and compare case information with other criminal justice professionals. [**Investigative help from NamUs**](#)

Medical Examiners & Coroners

NamUs provides technology and resources to resolve unidentified decedent cases across the country. The NamUs Analytical Division also assists with the location of family members for next of kin death notifications and DNA sample collections for comparison.

View Forensic Services

Families of Missing Persons

NamUs provides tools that empower family members of missing persons to enter and search case information, and connects families with criminal justice professionals to assist in the search for their missing loved ones. [**Explore NamUs**](#)

NamUs Services

NamUs Database

The NamUs database application fills the nation's need for a unified, online, free, secure database for unidentified remains and missing persons records.

Forensic Services

NamUs provides free forensic services, to include forensic odontology, fingerprint examination, forensic anthropology, and DNA analyses. Family DNA collection kits are also provided at no cost.

Investigative Support

NamUs' seasoned staff consult on cases and support criminal justice efforts to drive resolution – all free of charge.

Training & Outreach

NamUs subject matter experts provide free training and perform direct outreach to families of the missing by coordinating Missing Person Day events with agencies across the country.



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Missing Indigenous Persons

NamUs is working to close data gaps related to missing indigenous persons, and to ensure that every tribal law enforcement agency knows about and can use the NamUs program to help resolve cases. NamUs provides a tool for sharing and comparing case information across jurisdictional boundaries. [View Case Updates for Missing Indigenous Persons](#)

The Success of NamUs

Review the disclaimer on the [limitations on the use of NamUs data for research purposes](#).

Filter By: State (Example: Nevada) <https://namus.nij.ojp.gov/>

Missing Persons: Open Cases 214 Resolved Cases 464

Unidentified Persons: Open Cases 314 Resolved Cases 121

Unclaimed Persons: Open Cases 348 Resolved Cases 66

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[https://eastbayexpress.com > tommy-orange-writes-second-urban-native-novel](https://eastbayexpress.com/tommy-orange-writes-second-urban-native-novel)

Tommy Orange Writes Second Urban Native Novel - East Bay Express

Feb 28, 2024 Acclaimed Oakland author discusses overcoming the 'weird pressure' of his sophomore book, 'Wandering Stars'. By Lou **Fancher**. Feb 28, 2024. **Tommy Orange** grew up in Oakland's Dimond District ...



Ute Land Trust <https://www.utelandtrust.org>

Our Mission Healing land injustice through relationships, education, and tribal conservation . The Ute Land Trust (ULT) was established in 2018 by the Business Committee of the Ute Indian Tribe to assist in the healing of the deep wounds left by the injustice of the violent removal of the Ute Indian Tribe from ancestral lands in Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, and Arizona.

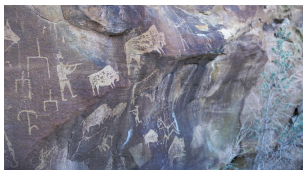
“Peace Pipe and Joining of Two Bands” *(Pic would not transfer)*

This panel in Willow Creek on the Ouray Reservation illustrates the acceptance of the White River Utes by the Uintahs when the White River Utes arrived. Symbol **a** is a horse whose unusual length represents a long journey, from the White River Agency to the Uintah Basin in Utah. In **b**, a man and his wife have dismounted. They are placed in front of the horse (**a**) to indicate that the completed journey was made by the men with their women and families (**b**). The man is holding a gun and is pushing his chest out to show that he is brave and has been at war.

Symbol **d** signifies the White Rivers reaching forward to grasp the peace pipe of the Uintah Utes (**c**). The sitting man is shown with his wife behind him (**c**) to indicate that their *families* were also there. Symbol **d** shows the White River Indians accepting the peace pipe from the Uintahs.

The panel is read beginning from the right side, with the arrival of the Whiter Rivers and their initial meeting with the Uintahs. Both bands agree to smoke the peace pipe. The progression through time is shown as the smaller characters on the right gradually increase in size as the sequence moves left. The final scene depicts the Uintah with the peace pipe on the left and the White River reaching for the pipe on the right. Both figures are seated but if they were standing they would be twice as tall as the figures in the first sequence. **Three episodes are shown: 1, arrival after a long ride; 2, Uintah offer the peace pipe; 3, White Rivers agree to smoke the peace pipe with the Uintah.**

[quoted from Petroglyphs of Western Colorado, by Clifford Duncan, 2016]



FROM TIME IMMEMORIAL...

The original reach of the ancestral home of the Ute Indian Tribe stretched across the present states of Utah and Colorado, and into sections of Wyoming, New Mexico, and Arizona. The Ute Indians were the first native peoples to make wide use of the horse, obtained from trading with early Spanish explorers and settlers along the old Ute Trail—later called the Spanish Trail and Santa Fe Trail—allowing the Ute people to cover large areas. In the 1860’s and the 1880’s, various bands of Ute Indians were forced from the lands they called home into an area a fraction of the size they once roamed, land that came to be known as the Uintah and Ouray Reservation, centered in Fort Duchesne, Utah.

From the Indian New Deal to the Present

The Ute Indian Tribe adopted their own constitution and created the Tribe’s Business Committee following the mandate of the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934. In 1944, the Ute Indian Tribe was a founding participant at the first conference of the National Congress of the American Indian (NCAI). The conference was held in Denver, Colorado—on Ute ancestral land—and the Ute Tribe remains a very active member of NCAI. In the 1950’s, the Tribe fought the movement in Congress to terminate the treaty and trust responsibilities of the federal government and since

that time, the Tribe has emerged as a very proud and successful sovereign, modern tribe. In the last few decades, the Tribe has been able to develop the oil and natural gas resources of the Uinta Basin, engaging with regional and now global partners to create sustainable development for a healthy future for all.

The Ute Tribe enters the land trust world

In 2017, Chairman Luke Duncan was the featured speaker at the welcome dinner of the Land Trust Alliance (LTA) Rally in Denver, Colorado. The LTA has been doing more and more each year to recognize the diversity of partners in the land trust space. Following the experiences of the Ute Tribe representatives at Rally in Denver, the Business Committee of the Ute Indian Tribe commissioned the founding of the Ute Land Trust for the purpose of reconnecting the Ute Indian Tribe to lost lands in Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, and Arizona, through land acquisitions, land donations, or through conservation easements.

Now available on [Amazon](#) and [iBooks](#).

ALL PROCEEDS FROM “THE INHERITANCE” GO TO UTE LAND TRUST

“After tracing the house she inherited from her grandmother to the selling of land stolen from the Ute Indians, Denise must decide whether to stand up for her family or her convictions. She wrestles with the guilt of inheriting this history after hearing her best friend’s grandmother’s Ute family story. In addition, since as a teacher responsible for teaching state history, she confronts her curriculum’s story of colonization. As Denise gradually reinterprets the actions of her ancestors and weighs possible responses, she must figure out what family love and loyalty mean. The Inheritance explores how someone who has benefitted directly from the removal of an American Indian tribe from their lands comes to understand how that happened and what to do about it...” by Christine E. Sleeter



Many Native Americans live near and use areas where BOEM activities are proposed and conducted. The ancestors of today’s tribes occupied vast areas of land and depended on nearby ocean resources, even prior to both sea level rise at the end of the last ice age and interaction with the U.S. government. Furthermore, it is important to note the impact that the history of Federal law and policy has had on tribal access to ancestral lands. Policies such as the Indian Removal Act of 1830 enabled mass removal of Native Americans from their lands; these types of actions continue to have long-lasting impacts on tribes and their relationship with the Federal government.

BOEM implements tribal consultation policies through both formal government-to-government consultation and informal dialogue, collaboration, and engagement. BOEM is committed to maintaining open and transparent communications with Tribal governments, Alaska Native Organizations, Native Hawaiian Organizations and other indigenous communities. BOEM’s approach aims to emphasize trust, respect, and shared responsibility as part of a deliberative process for effective collaboration and informed decision-making.

The Environmental Studies Program (ESP)

BOEM's Environmental Studies Program develops, funds, and manages rigorous scientific research specifically to inform policy decisions on the development of energy and mineral resources on the Outer Continental Shelf (OCS). Research covers physical oceanography, atmospheric sciences, biology, protected species, social sciences and economics, submerged cultural resources and environmental fates and effects. Mandated by Section 20 of the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act, the Environmental Studies Program is an indispensable requirement informing BOEM's decisions on offshore oil and gas, offshore renewable energy, and the marine minerals program for coastal restoration. The ESP has provided over \$1 billion for research to this end since its inception in 1973.

Selected Studies

Gaining knowledge of how Bureau activities may affect traditional ways, subsistence, and indigenous cultural resources is a key element to effective decision-making. Government-to-government consultations, community meetings, public hearings, and other special activities provide government staff and leadership the opportunity to learn from tribes and incorporate their viewpoints in the decision-making process. For over 40 years the ESP has worked to engage with indigenous communities on cultural and subsistence studies prior to Federal

Actions. List of studies at <https://www.boem.gov/about-boem/tribal-engagement>

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### **Seattle Art Museum**

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## Scholarships (H-P) with April 15 Deadlines

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| <a href="#"><u>Hinsdale (HJWC) Junior Women's Club Scholarship</u></a>                                  | Varies   | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#"><u>Hopi Tribe Grants and Scholarships Program</u></a>                                       | Varies   | April 15, 2024 |
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| <a href="#"><u>Ida Ballard Simon Memorial Scholarship Fund</u></a>                                      | Varies   | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#"><u>IIASD Serving Others Scholarship</u></a>                                                 | \$10,000 | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#"><u>Illinois Engineering Initiative Scholarship</u></a>                                      | \$2,000  | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#"><u>Incight Scholarship</u></a>                                                              | Varies   | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#"><u>Indiana University Annexstad Family Foundation Award</u></a>                             | \$25,000 | April 15, 2024 |
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| <a href="#"><u>Jennifer Casey Alderman Legacy Scholarship</u></a>                                       | \$10,000 | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#"><u>John Cowan Memorial Scholarship</u></a>                                                  | \$1,000  | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#"><u>June Gill Nursing Scholarship</u></a>                                                    | \$1,000  | April 15, 2024 |
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| <a href="#"><u>Kris Paper Legacy Scholarship For Women In Technology</u></a>                            | \$1,500  | April 15, 2024 |
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| <a href="#"><u>Legal Opportunity Scholarship Fund</u></a>                                               | \$5,000  | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#"><u>Lentin Scholarship Fund</u></a>                                                          | \$10,000 | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#"><u>Letitia B. Carter Scholarship</u></a>                                                    | \$500    | April 15, 2024 |
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| <a href="#"><u>March of Dimes Graduate Nursing Scholarships</u></a>                                     | \$10,000 | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#"><u>Margaret Ann Frans Brady Scholarship for Arts</u></a>                                    | Varies   | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#"><u>Mary Hill Davis Ethnic/Minority Scholarship</u></a>                                      | \$1,000  | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#"><u>MD &amp; DC Credit Union College Scholarship</u></a>                                     | Varies   | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#"><u>NADONA LTC Stephanie Carroll Scholarship</u></a>                                         | \$5,000  | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#"><u>NCJWLA Elizabeth Carter Scholarship in Archaeology</u></a>                               | \$1,000  | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#"><u>NCJWLA Inger Lawrence - M.R. Bauer Foundation Nursing Studies Scholarship</u></a>        | \$3,000  | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#"><u>NCJWLA Jeffrey A. Tidus Scholarship For Healthcare Professionals</u></a>                 | \$5,000  | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#"><u>NCJWLA Richard V. Hotson Jr and Stephen L Teller Scholarship for LGBTQ+ Students</u></a> | Varies   | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#"><u>NDS Dairy Shrine/DMI Education &amp; Communication Scholarship</u></a>                   | \$1,500  | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#"><u>NDS DMI Milk Marketing &amp; Dairy Products Scholarship</u></a>                          | \$1,500  | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#"><u>NDS Iager Scholarship</u></a>                                                            | \$1,000  | April 15, 2024 |

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| <a href="#">NDS Kildee Graduate School Scholarships</a>                      | \$3,000 | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#">NDS Klussendorf/McKown Scholarship</a>                           | \$1,500 | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#">NDS Maurice E. Core Scholarship</a>                              | \$1,000 | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#">NDS McCullough Scholarship</a>                                   | \$1,000 | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#">NDS Merton Sowerby Junior Merit Scholarship</a>                  | \$1,500 | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#">NDS Mike Lancaster Sophomore Merit Scholarship</a>               | \$1,500 | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#">NDS Student Recognition Award for Seniors</a>                    | \$2,000 | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#">Nellie Martin Carman Scholarship</a>                             | \$8,000 | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#">NESS NextGen Scholarship</a>                                     | \$1,000 | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#">New York Financial Writers' Association Scholarship</a>          | Varies  | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#">New York State Grange Cornell Fund</a>                           | Varies  | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#">NGA Foundation Scholarships</a>                                  | Varies  | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#">NWPA NTMA Scholarships</a>                                       | \$1,000 | April 15, 2024 |
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| <a href="#">OAN Emerald Empire Chapter Award</a>                             | \$2,000 | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#">OAN Larry Fitzgerald Memorial Scholarship</a>                    | \$700   | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#">OAN Mt. Hood Chapter Award I &amp; II</a>                        | \$1,000 | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#">OAN Retail Chapter Awards</a>                                    | \$2,000 | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#">OAN Sid and Cindy Miles Nursery Award</a>                        | \$1,000 | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#">OAN Willamette Chapter Award</a>                                 | \$1,500 | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#">Oregon Association of Nurseries Scholarship Program</a>          | \$3,000 | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#">Oregon PTA Teacher Education Scholarship</a>                     | \$1,000 | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#">Organization of Latino Actuaries Scholarship Program</a>         | \$7,500 | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#">Outdoors Communicators of Kansas Harper Memorial Scholarship</a> | \$1,000 | April 15, 2024 |
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| <a href="#">Parent Project Scholarship</a>                                   | \$500   | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#">Peppy Moldovan Memorial Award</a>                                | \$1,000 | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#">Phoenix Pride Scholarship</a>                                    | \$5,000 | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#">Preferred Bank Scholarship Program</a>                           | \$2,000 | April 15, 2024 |
| <a href="#">Purposeful Life Scholarship</a>                                  | \$1,000 | April 15, 2024 |

