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"It is not just hunters and anglers that should be alarmed here," said Dan Johnson with Trout Unlimited. "Any user of public lands, including developers and industry should be alarmed at the lack of process." (Adobe Stock)

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Now accepting applications!

Together with our authors Amanda Jane Jones and Jennifer Fernandez, plus some amazing partners, we are thrilled to award THREE inspiring moms over \$20,000 in cash and prizes to support their dreams of building or expanding their businesses.

When we published MOTHER / FOUNDER this past October, we were overwhelmed by the response we received from moms: moms who own their own successful businesses, aspiring mom entrepreneurs, overstimulated moms who can't even find a moment for themselves, and everything in between. But this book is proof that entrepreneurship really can be both a sustainable and fulfilling model for working motherhood. The book profiles inspiring women, all self-employed moms, who have experienced the unique challenges and joys of what it means to launch and run a business while being just as fiercely dedicated to raising children. We are so touched that many of these women decided to contribute to the MOTHER / FOUNDER Scholarship and honored to have them select our three scholarship winners.

Starting a business can be daunting, scary, and exciting, all at once; so too can starting a family. But they can coexist, and we couldn't be more proud to support such courageous and hardworking mothers who make it all happen. Visit the link to apply today, or to nominate an exceptional mother/founder in your life: <https://tinyurl.com/mf-scholarship>



Veterans Upward Bound at Truckee Meadows Community College in Reno offers support for veterans seeking educational opportunities.

When did you realize who your son or daughter really was? (Shared story)

I realized it when he was 7 or 8. We were having dinner, and as usual, I asked how school went. He looked a little troubled and said that the teacher asked the class what "manifest destiny" meant. He raised his hand and was called on. He said, "Isn't it just an excuse to kill Indians?"

I was shocked. I asked him, "Did you really say that?"

"Yes, Papa," he said.

"And what did the teacher say?"

"Not really."

"And what do you think?"

"I think it is."

That's when I knew I was raising a critical thinker with strong values.

Now, he will be 33 next month. He graduated from Harvard Law School and is one of the top attorneys in the US Navy JAG Corps.

I was proud then, and I'm proud now.

Waší·šiw Guwá?

The Work of the Washoe People

If these baskets could speak, what would they say? They were made to process, cook, and store food. They can carry objects, but also memories. They reveal ingenuity and artistry. They reflect the Washoe people, their worldview, their language, and their way of life. From the moment the willow sticks are chosen, peeled, split, and sized, the story of the basket is shaped.

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A Note on Language

The Washoe language is unique and reflects the worldview of the Washoe people. This exhibit offers you a Washoe (dai) interpretation of the text in her Native language, as well as Spanish translations and English translations.



WASHOE



ESPAÑOL



ENGLISH



"QUEEN" of the BASKETMAKERS

She sits upright in a Carson City photographer's studio surrounded by her earliest coiled willow baskets woven for sale. Her right hand grips an impressive walking stick; her left hand holds a *ʔitbelé-yu* (mush-stirring stick). Although her clothing does not reflect a person of status, her poise, posture, and expression suggest royalty. It is no wonder this promotional picture (photo mural, left), commissioned by Amy Cohn, is titled *Queen of the Basketmakers*.

Who was Datsolalee? While there is much knowledge of her critically acclaimed work as a Washoe basket weaver, we know very little about her life beyond the carefully curated myths of Amy and Abe Cohn, who promoted and sold her works from their Carson City Emporium art and curio store in the early 1900s. We do know that the name Datsolalee (meaning roughly "she has hips" in Washoe) was likely not her birth name but was given to her by Washoe women she worked with during her time as a laundress at Lake Tahoe. Her English name was Louisa Keyser, which she preferred. She was born around 1850 in traditional Washoe territory, but exactly where is unknown. Louisa had no living children of her own, but married Charlie Keyser, who had children from his previous marriage; she also cared for her brother-in-law and fellow acclaimed weaver, Sees Bryant (ca. 1858-1918). Abe and Amy Cohn initially hired Louisa as a domestic worker, and she likely used her spare time to weave baskets and basketry-covered

flasks for the curio trade. She was inspired by the fine basketry from California sold at the Emporium to experiment with the shape and designs of her own basketry. Amy recognized her talent and, around 1897, the Cohns arranged with Louisa and Charlie to house and support them in exchange for ownership of all the baskets Louisa made. To further expand their clientele, Amy persuaded Louisa to display her weaving skills at their Bione (after *bik'us*, the Washoe word for cradle basket) branch store in Tahoe City, the California State Fair in Sacramento, the Nevada State Fair in Reno, and the 1919 St. Louis Exposition of Industrial Arts and Crafts.

Over the course of her career, Louisa's baskets were sought by collectors and scholars, ensuring that her art remains as a testament to this remarkable woman. Louisa died in 1925 and was buried in the Stewart Indian School Cemetery with an unfinished basket. Her work remains the most highly sought of all the basketry artists of the ca. 1895-1935 florescence of Washoe basket weaving.

Louisa's Tiny Basket

Collecting miniature objects was a popular Victorian hobby, and Louisa Keyser wove miniature baskets for sale. This "micro-miniature" is only 3/8" in diameter (1 cm). Redbad forms the background fiber, and willow serves as the decorative element. It was given to Mrs. Gertrude Swenson by Louisa Keyser in 1923. Mrs. Swenson mailed

LOUISA KEYSER Datsolalee



Louisa Keyser standing between LK 44 & LK 45. Photograph commissioned by Amy Cohn in 1906.

"Datsolalee" is an approximate phonetic English spelling; the correct transcription of her name is *dašilá-lí-ʔ*. The Washoe language is unique, using many sounds not present in English and capitalization of proper names is not a convention.



Louisa Keyser's handprints. October 25, 1917. A copy of Mrs. Keyser's handprints, along with a signature, was included in the purchase of her one-of-a-kind baskets.



Portrait of Louisa Keyser working on LK 36, "Migration."



Louisa Keyser and her husband, Charlie, with several of her made-for-sale baskets, ca. 1906-1908.



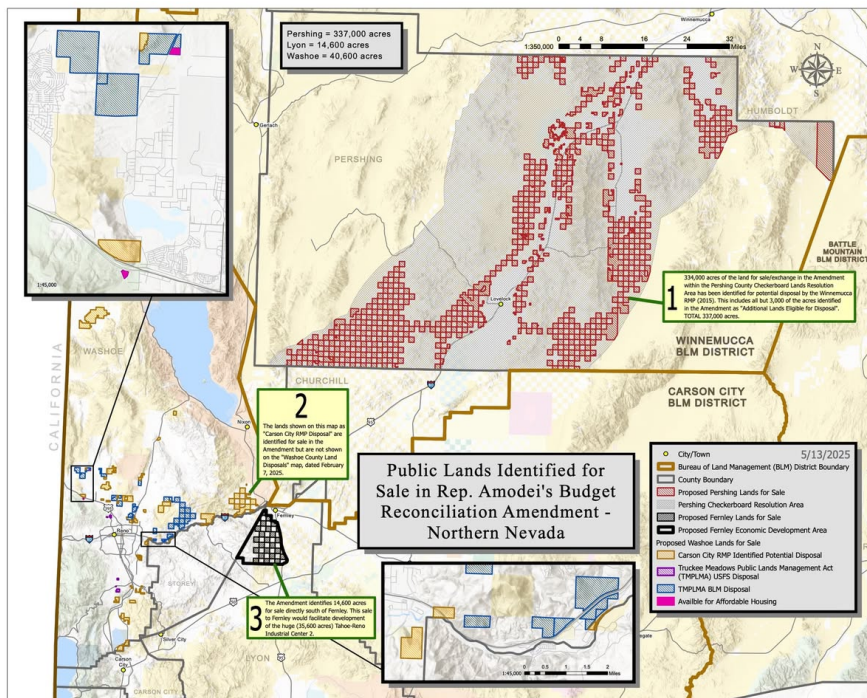
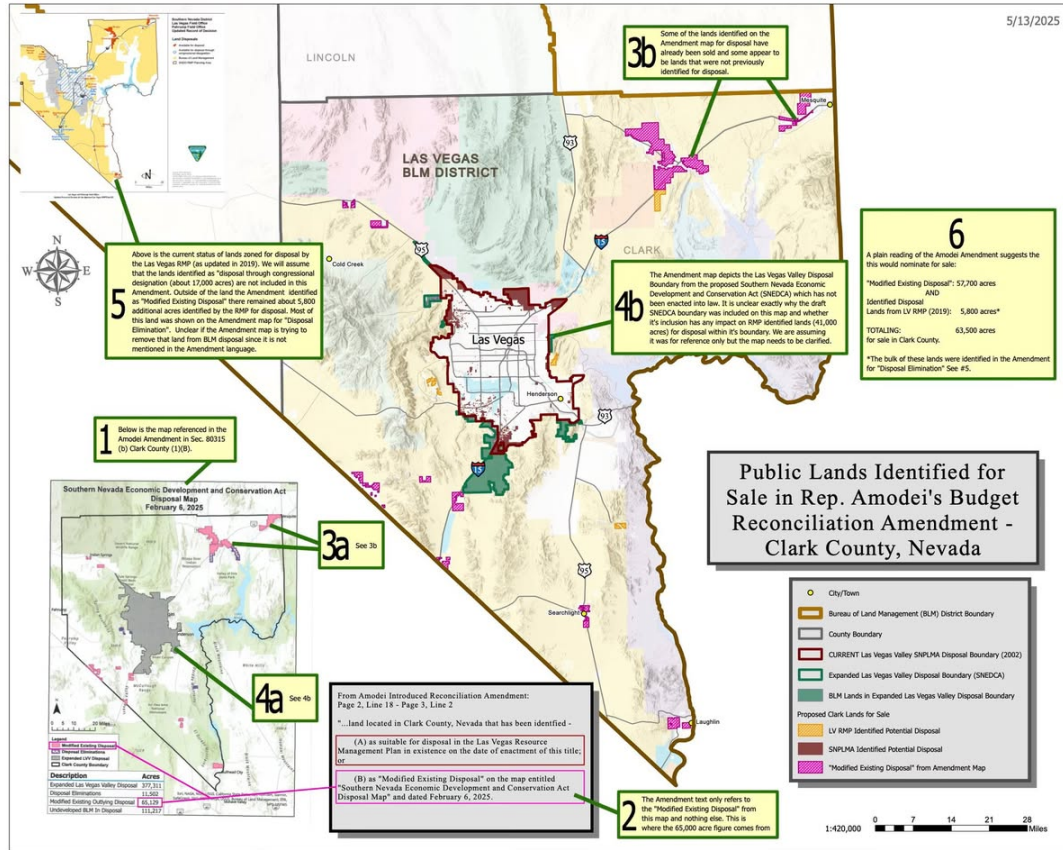
The last known photograph of Louisa Keyser, taken in 1925 by the famous photographer, Edward Curtis. Curtis was known for his images of Native American people taken in the early 1900s.



Geoff Ellis

Mark Amodei is crooked as the day is long. Just like Trump who's out for himself.

There's definitely not any loyalty to the tribes. 🙄



[NV hunters, anglers react to possible sale of western public lands](#)

May 19, 2025 - Alex Gonzalez, Public News Service (NV)

Hunters and anglers are voicing concerns regarding the possible sale of hundreds of thousands of acres in Nevada and Utah.

U.S. Rep. Mark Amodei, R-NV, and U.S. Rep. Celeste Maloy, R-UT, recently introduced a last-minute provision to the massive budget reconciliation package being considered in Washington - which would allow public lands in both states to be sold to local governments or private entities.

Backers say it could help address the housing shortage and grow industry presence.

But Devin O'Dea, Western Policy & Conservation Manager with Backcountry Hunters and Anglers, said the decision sets a negative precedent.

"This process, this way, and budget reconciliation is not the way to go about this," said O'Dea, "particularly because it circumvents established laws that dictate when public lands are sold, that money goes back into conservation and access through the Federal Land Transaction Facilitation Act."

O'Dea said the current method will bypass that legislation and direct money straight into the general fund, which he said is concerning.

Amodei says Nevada's vast public lands could jeopardize the state's economic growth and adds the reconciliation process presented a "rare" opportunity to advance land disposal requests.

House Speaker Mike Johnson wants to pass the legislation out of his chamber by Memorial Day.

O'Dea added that because the amendment was introduced at the eleventh hour, there was no time for debate. He called that dangerous for democracy.

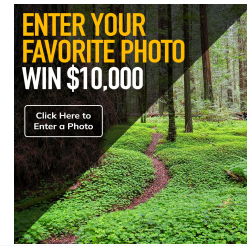
"Democracy is founded on having a difference of opinion and discussing it," said O'Dea, "and then voting and moving forward."

Dan Johnson, Nevada public lands manager for Trout Unlimited explained that, while some of these public lands had been previously identified for disposal in locally driven lands bills, they were balanced out with conservation.

He said that is not the case with this proposal.

"When there are threats to our public lands," said Johnson, "we step up, because while we might not all be scientists, there is a connection you build with these lands and you end up learning them through lived experience in a very intimate way."

According to recent polling, a majority of voters in both Nevada and Utah oppose giving up control over national public lands.



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[Half-dozen Douglas High students to receive college degrees on Monday](#)

A half-dozen Douglas High School students and one home-schooled student from Stateline will receive college degrees in Carson City on Monday.

They are among 168 Western Nevada College graduates to be honored Monday and Wednesday.

The total, coming from 10 high schools and three academies and homeschool students, ties for the record set last year.

“Congratulations to the 168 students in our Jump Start program — matching a record for WNC — and to their families for this outstanding accomplishment,” said WNC President Dr. J. Kyle Dalpe. “Our high school students are an essential part of the WNC community, and we’re proud to provide opportunities for them to get a head start on their college journey. We wish each of these students the very best as they continue to pursue their educational and career goals.”

Since 2013, WNC has provided high school students in Nevada with the opportunity to earn up to an associate degree before earning their high school diploma.



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[Eric Emery](#) is 🥳 feeling proud with [Kaylamae Emery](#) and [Lili Emry](#) at [Baylor University](#).

It's a big day for our family—Dr. [Kaylamae Emery](#), EdD is official!

This journey started back in July 2020 when she was accepted into [Baylor EdD - Learning & Organizational Change](#) program. Since then, it's been a whirlwind—balancing life as a mom, wife, teacher, coach, principal, and full-time student. There were late nights, early mornings, papers and research, Zoom classes from the car, even from a hospital bed—she never stopped pushing forward.

There were tough moments. Doubt. Exhaustion. Sacrifice. But she showed up anyway. Every single time. For her students, for our kids, for her coworkers, and for our family. She gave her all, even when she felt like she had nothing left to give.

And today, she becomes the example—a living, breathing reminder of what's possible. For our daughter. For young Native women. For anyone who dares to dream bigger, work harder, and believe in something more.

Kaylamae, you've earned every bit of this. You've inspired us every step of the way. We're so proud of you, and we love you deeply.

You did it, Dr. Kaylamae Emery, EdD



Dissertation: **Stolen Identity: A Qualitative Single Case Study on the Influence of Indian Boarding School Stories on Perception of Formalized Education Systems**



Join the Diablo Restoration Team (DiRT)

In the Chochoeny language, Mount Diablo is *tuustak*, meaning “the place of the day,” and Indigenous people throughout the region have been taking care of it for thousands of years. You can be part of that through line by joining the Diablo Restoration Team (DiRT), which stewards land under Save Mount Diablo's care.

Mary Gibson

North America Indigenous Histories Pro s

Paiute group near Owyhee, Nevada playing a traditional Bone Game - 1945



Audrey Landers :My GreatGrandpa George in the white hat and sunglasses.

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National Opportunities

Volunteer Caregiving Programs Funded

Community Care Corps fosters innovative local models in which volunteers provide non-medical assistance to family caregivers, older adults, and adults with disabilities in order to maintain their independence.

Grants Expand School Library Collections

The Laura Bush Foundation for America's Libraries provides funds to the nation's neediest schools so that they can extend, update, and diversify the book and print collections in their libraries with the goal of encouraging students to develop a love of reading and learning.

\$12 Million Available for Community Development Capacity Building

Enterprise Community Partners, acting as an intermediary under the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Section 4 program, is accepting applications through the Section 4 Capacity Building for Community Development and Affordable Housing Program request for proposals.

Support Enhances Companion Animal Welfare

The Jason Debus Heigl Foundation works to address the pet population crisis and eliminate the suffering of companion animals in the United States.

Regional Opportunities

Capacity Building Grants Boost Organizations in Selected States

The TD Charitable Foundation's Capacity Building Fund provides grants to nonprofit organizations in TD Bank's U.S. market areas for training, talent, tools, and tactics to further help their programs succeed.

Indigenous-Led Projects Supported in AK, ID, MT, OR, WA, WY, and BC

The Indigenous Lifeways Fund, an initiative of the Na'ah Illahee Fund, supports Indigenous-led projects in Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming, and British Columbia.

Funds Advance Wisconsin Visual and Performing Arts Projects

Ruth Foundation for the Arts' Wisconsin Special Project Grants provide project funding to small and mid-size nonprofit visual and performing arts organizations in Wisconsin.

Sponsorship Program Benefits AZ, CA, FL, MI, and TX Communities

Comerica's Charitable Giving Sponsorships provide support to 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations within Comerica's key market areas of Texas, Michigan, California, Arizona, and Florida for events and activities.

Federal Opportunities

Program Supports Energy Improvements in Rural and Remote Areas

The Energy Improvements in Rural or Remote Areas funding opportunity provides support for rural and remote communities (10,000 people or fewer) to build clean energy projects that benefit their communities.

Grants Promote Informal STEM Learning

The Advancing Informal STEM Learning program seeks to center engagement, broaden participation and belonging, and further the well-being of individuals and communities who have been and continue to be excluded, underserved, or underrepresented in STEM.

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PCs for People: Tech for Nonprofits

PCs for People's Tech for Nonprofits Program helps organizations get the technology they need to serve communities across the country.

The Program works with nonprofits, schools, museums, housing authorities, and other community organizations across the country to provide low-cost technology.

Application guidelines are available on the PCs for People website.

<https://www.pcsforpeople.org/tech-for-nonprofits/#EligibilityRequirements>

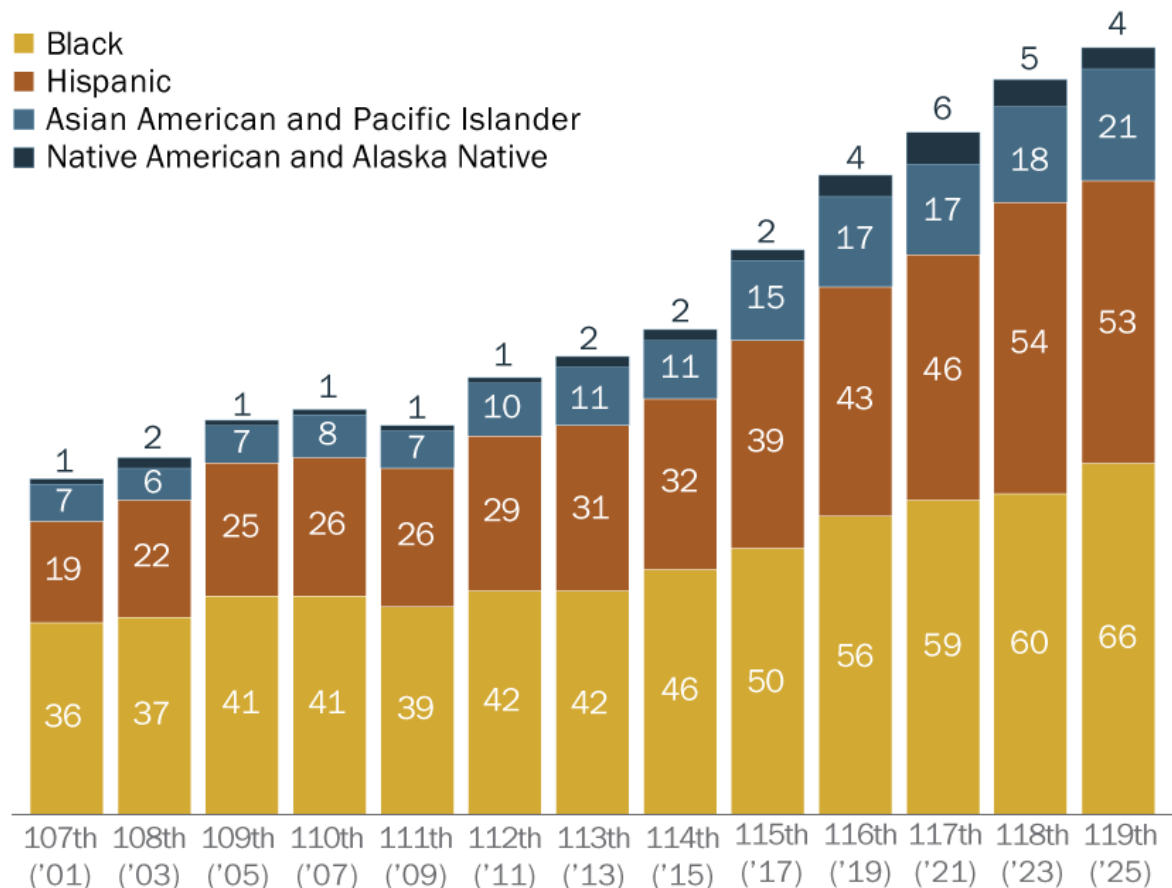
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And for a little levity: [https://enewspaper.eastbaytimes.com/infinity/article\\_popover\\_share.aspx?guid=0a6fe28c-1e02-4a3e-9fce-083c3cdcb9ec&share=true](https://enewspaper.eastbaytimes.com/infinity/article_popover_share.aspx?guid=0a6fe28c-1e02-4a3e-9fce-083c3cdcb9ec&share=true)

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## 119th Congress has most racial and ethnic diversity in history

*Number of non-White U.S. House and Senate members, by race/ethnicity*



Note: Excludes nonvoting delegates and commissioners. Figures for the 119th Congress reflect members seated as of Jan. 3, 2025. Categories are single-race only; Hispanics are of any race. Multiracial members are counted in each applicable group. There are no Alaska Native or Pacific Islander members in the 119th Congress.

Source: Congressional Research Service, CQ Roll Call, Brookings Institution.

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