

Journal #6092

from sdc

10.15.25

*First time in over 30 years, the Detroit Institute of Arts is hosting a Native American art exhibition
Cawtaba Cultural Arts Apprenticeships*

Women in Film Fellowships

Oil Pipeline Threatens Catastroph for Tribes in Michigan — Again

“Good Fire” - Tending Native Lands - Opens Friday, November 7

Broken Treaties - sample bibliography

As AI data centers multiply across the Mountain West, so do fears over water use

Archaeologists Accidentally Discovered the Oldest Gun Ever Found in America

He became the last traditional Crow war chief by doing something unbelievable

Windover, Florida, archaeologists uncovered 167 human bodies dating back 6,990–8,120 years

Presidential Actions

Official “government is shut down” notice

What to Watch, Buy, Eat, and Read for Indigenous Peoples’ Day

Congratulations to Ryan Cossette

Washoe Tribe to hand-thin part of California Tahoe Conservancy thinning project



ALASKA EMERGENCY – MASSIVE FLOODING

**WESTERN ALASKA DEVASTATED. TYPHON HALONG.
SEARCH & RESCUE UNDERWAY. POWER OUTAGES. LIMITED COMMNC.**

For the first time in over 30 years, the Detroit Institute of Arts is hosting a Native American art exhibition.

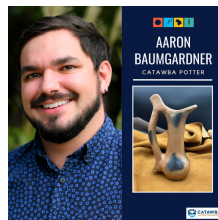
The DIA's Contemporary Anishinaabe Art: A Continuation features 92 works. These works were produced by more than 60 Anishinaabe artists across the Great Lakes Region. The oldest piece was created in 1892; the most recent in 2025.

The show features some of the contemporary Anishinaabe art genre's best-known artists. One of the first pieces that meets visitors' gaze on the walkthrough is the vibrant and dreamlike Four Days and Four Nites, Ceremony (2020). The prolific Jim Denomie completed the oil painting just two years before his untimely death. Near the exhibition's end is Denomie's Untruthful (2014). This piece exemplifies the late artist's biting wit in an imagined exchange between The Lone Ranger and Tonto.

Works from the late Norval Morrisseau can also be admired. Nicknamed "Picasso of the North," Morrisseau is recognized as the grandfather of contemporary Indigenous art in Canada. DIA regulars may be familiar with his piece Cycles (1984). This is displayed in the museum's permanent Native American art exhibit on the ground floor.

Full Article: <https://www.hourdetroit.com/.../contemporary-anishinaabe.../>

~~~~~Travis Blue -



Making the ancestors proud.

[Catawba Cultural Center](#)

[We are incredibly proud of our latest group of Catawba Cultural Arts Apprentices!](#)

Each apprentice dedicated their time, passion, and hard work to learning from their mentors, strengthening their skills, and deepening their connection to Catawba art traditions. They wrapped up the program by creating beautiful final pieces that showcase their growth and creativity.

Congratulations to all of our talented apprentices — we can't wait to see where your journey takes you next! Their final pieces will be on display at the Catawba Cultural Center now through the end of the year. [#CatawbaCulturalCenter](#) [#CulturalArtsApprenticeship](#) [#CatawbaArtists](#)

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WIF (WOMEN IN FILM) Fellowships

This flagship program welcomes Fellows from all areas of the entertainment industry for a year of mentoring, master classes, network building, and one-on-one career strategy sessions. The next application cycle will open on October 1, 2025, and will close on January 7, 2026. If you are thinking of applying, please join us for an AMA on Wednesday, October 15, 2025. The Business Fellowship is generously supported by STARZ. The Director and Cinematographer Fellowships are generously supported by Netflix.

Oil Pipeline Threatens Catastrophe for Tribes in Michigan – Again

In 2010, an Enbridge pipeline burst. Tribes are concerned about another one built without their permission 72 years ago.

FRANCE

You're invited to *Good Fire: Tending Native Lands*, opening Friday, November 7.



Good Fire Opens November 7

Members see it first on November 6! [Become a Member.](#)

[Good Fire: Tending Native Lands](#) explores how Native communities in Northern California have used controlled fire—also called “good fire” or “cultural burning”—to care for the land and sustain traditions for millennia. Organized in collaboration with Native Northern California fire practitioners, artists, ecologists, and cultural leaders, the exhibition reframes fire as not solely a destructive force, but as an essential tool for supporting healthy ecosystems and vibrant communities. Plus, your special exhibition ticket also grants you access to [Black Spaces: Reclaim & Remain.](#)

[GET TICKETS](#)

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<https://www.amazon.com> > Kindle > Store

**[Save on broken treaties - Amazon® Official Site](#)** *interesting moniker*

[Browse & discover thousands of unique brands. Read customer reviews & best sellers. Find deals and compare prices on \*\*broken treaties\*\* at Amazon.com](#)

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<https://www.nps.gov> > articles > 000 > trail-of-broken-treaties.htm

The Trail of Broken Treaties, 1972 - U.S. National Park Service

The Trail of **Broken Treaties** also marked a new beginning for Native peoples for whom Washington, D.C. was their ancestral homeland. Prior to the Trail's arrival in November of 1972, an advance party went to the capital to set up an AIM office and prepare for the caravans' arrival.

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<https://en.wikipedia.org> > wiki > Trail of Broken Treaties

### **Trail of Broken Treaties - Wikipedia**

The Trail of Broken Treaties (also known as the Trail of Broken Treaties Caravan[1] and the Pan

American Native Quest for Justice[2]) was a 1972 cross-country caravan of American Indian and First Nations organizations that started on the West Coast of the United States and ended at the Department of Interior headquarters building at the US capital of Washington, D.C. Participants called for ...

<https://www.indianreservation.info > trail-of-broken-treaties-protest>

### **Trail of Broken Treaties protest - Indian Reservations**

6 days agoThe Trail of Broken Treaties remains a pivotal moment in the history of Indigenous activism - a testament to the enduring power of protest in the face of centuries of systemic injustice. It was a raw, defiant cry for recognition, sovereignty, and the simple honor of promises made.

### **National Museum of the American Indian**

[https://americanindian.si.edu > collections-search > edan-record > ead\\_component:sova-nmai-ac-014-ref497](https://americanindian.si.edu > collections-search > edan-record > ead_component:sova-nmai-ac-014-ref497)

### **"Trail of Broken Treaties" | National Museum of the American Indian**

The files are those of the Washington, D.C., office that were accumulated primarily under William Youpee. Youpee served as the first president of the association and became its executive director in 1972. There are also files accumulated by Chinzu Toda, a Bureau of Indian Affairs employee who was on loan to the National Tribal Chairmen's Association. In 1978, Kenneth E. Black became the ...

<https://sk.sagepub.com > ency > edvol > encyclopedia-of-united-states-indian-policy-and-law > chpt > trail-broken-treaties-1972>

### **Trail of Broken Treaties (1972) - sk.sagepub.com**

The Trail of Broken Treaties, also known as the March on Washington, was one of the most publicized of a number of occupations and protests by Indian activists that began with the occupation of Alcatraz Island in 1969 and ended with the occupation of Wounded Knee in 1973. This brief period marked the rise to national prominence of the Red Power movement and, in retrospect, served as the high ...

<https://www.indianreservation.info > broken-treaties-the-history-of-us-agreements-with-tribes>

### **Broken Treaties: The History of US Agreements with Tribes**

Apr 6, 2025Frequently Asked Questions about **Broken Treaties** What is the significance of **broken treaties** in US history? **Broken treaties** represent a systematic violation of agreements and the rights of Native American tribes. This pattern of **broken** promises has had devastating consequences, contributing to the displacement, dispossession, and cultural loss experienced by Indigenous peoples. Understanding ...

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<https://www.history.com › articles › native-american-broken-treaties>

Broken Treaties With Native American Tribes: Timeline

See a timeline of treaties signed and then broken by the U.S. government with various Indigenous peoples across the N...

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<https://www.mexicohistorico.com › paginas › Treaties-and-Treaties-Broken--Native-American-Perspectives.html>

### **Treaties and Treaties Broken: Native American Perspectives**

The history of treaties between Native American tribes and the United States government is a complex tapestry woven with both promises and betrayals. These agreements, often seen as a means to ensure peace and mutual respect, frequently fell short of their intended purpose. As we delve into the narratives of Native American communities, we uncover the profound impact that these broken treaties ...

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<https://biographyhost.com › p › a-historical-overview-of-broken-treaties-with-native-american-tribes.html>

Broken Treaties With Native American Tribes Timeline

Aug 24, 2025Discover the history of **broken treaties** between the U.S. and Native American tribes from 1778 to 1871 and their lasting impact on Indigenous rights.

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<https://topdocumentaryfilms.com › broken-treaties>

### **Broken Treaties - Top Documentary Films**

The U.S. government, through a series of treaties and policies, sought to assimilate Native Americans into mainstream culture, forcing them to abandon their traditional ways of life. One of the most devastating policies was the Allotment Act of 1887, which divided tribal lands into individual parcels.

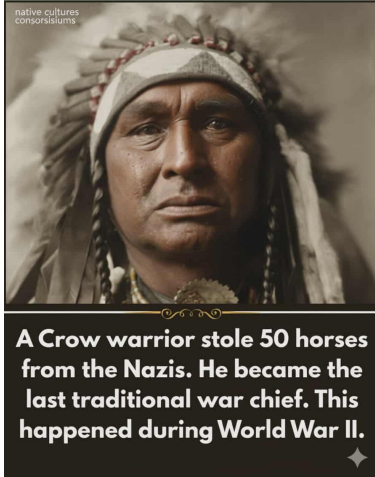
### **As AI data centers multiply across the Mountain West, so do fears over water use ([kunr.org](https://www.kunr.org))**

— The Tahoe Reno Industrial Center is rapidly expanding with data centers, raising concerns over water usage amidst the ongoing drought in the region. Local experts warn that the increasing demand for water could impact the environment and local communities, particularly the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe.

### **Archaeologists Accidentally Discovered the Oldest Gun Ever Found in America**

[https://currently.att.yahoo.com/att/archaeologists-accidentally-discovered-oldest-gun-135200403.html?.tsrc=daily\\_mail&uh\\_test=1\\_11&.tsrc=daily\\_mail&segment\\_id&ncid=crm\\_-1295960-20251015-548--](https://currently.att.yahoo.com/att/archaeologists-accidentally-discovered-oldest-gun-135200403.html?.tsrc=daily_mail&uh_test=1_11&.tsrc=daily_mail&segment_id&ncid=crm_-1295960-20251015-548--)

A&bt\_user\_id=p4V7O5KNttK2ECFfef8pZXqUILYxj%2B1f1OgNKT4%2B0xl7c%2F1BpfPpmMh%2F1jHp1tZC&bt\_ts=1760518536009



He wasn't just a soldier who fought the Nazis — he became the last traditional Crow war chief

by doing something unbelievable: stealing 50 of their horses. 

During World War II, a 30-year-old Crow warrior named Joseph Medicine Crow joined the U.S. Army. But even on the battlefield, he carried his Native heritage proudly — wearing war paint under his uniform and a sacred yellow eagle feather under his helmet.

According to Crow tradition, a man could only become a war chief by completing four brave acts:

Touch an enemy without killing him,  
Take away an enemy's weapon,  
Lead a successful war party, and  
Capture an enemy's horse.

In Europe, Joseph Medicine Crow did all four.

He fought a German soldier hand-to-hand and disarmed him.

He led his men through successful missions.

In one fight, he even choked a Nazi soldier but chose to let him live.

Then came his most daring moment — one night, he sneaked into a German camp filled with SS soldiers. There, he found around 50 horses. Quietly, he untied them, mounted one, and rode away leading the herd, singing a traditional Crow victory song as he escaped into the darkness.

That act made him a true war chief. He didn't just take one horse — he took fifty — and proved that courage and tradition can live even in modern war.

After returning home, Medicine Crow earned a master's degree, became a historian, and spent his life sharing his people's stories. In 2009, he received the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the highest civilian honor in America.

When he passed away in 2016, at age 102, he was remembered as the last traditional Crow war chief — a man who carried his ancestors' spirit from the plains of Montana to the battlefields of Europe.

What does his story teach us?

That real courage is not just about fighting battles — it's about honor, identity, and keeping your traditions alive, no matter where you are.



### [Historical Footprints](#) ·

In Windover, Florida, archaeologists uncovered 167 human bodies dating back 6,990–8,120 years over 3,500 years before Egypt's pyramids.

Remarkably, 91 skulls still contained preserved brain tissue, likely because the deceased were buried within 48 hours, preventing rapid decomposition in Florida's heat. The bodies were carefully placed: on their left sides, heads west, faces north, often in fetal positions, and staked underwater to prevent floating.

The site reveals a compassionate community: children clutching toys, a 50-year-old woman with healed fractures cared for over years, and a 15-year-old boy with spina bifida nurtured despite his condition.

Thirty types of edible and medicinal plants were also found, including elderberry, nightshade, and holly, suggesting herbal remedies. Windover offers an extraordinary glimpse into the empathy, healing, and sophisticated burial rituals of these ancient people.

## **Presidential Proclamations**

**250th Anniversary of the Founding of the United States Navy** **October 10, 2025**

**General Pulaski Memorial Day, 2025** **October 10, 2025**

**Presidential Message on National Breast Cancer Awareness Month** **October 10, 2025**

**Leif Erikson Day, 2025** **October 9, 2025**

**Fire Prevention Week, 2025** **October 7, 2025**

**National Manufacturing Day, 2025** **October 7, 2025**

**Adjusting Imports of Timber, Lumber, and their Derivative Products into the United States**  
**September 29, 2025**

## **Presidential Memoranda**

**The Trump Declaration for Enduring Peace and Prosperity** **October 13, 2025**

**Construction of Arctic Security Cutters** **October 8, 2025**

**Decision of the President and Statement of Reasons on 2025 Ambler Road Appeal**  
**October 6, 2025**

**Department of War Security for the Protection of Federal Personnel and Property in Illinois**  
**October 6, 2025**

**Enforcing the Death Penalty Laws in the District of Columbia to Deter and Punish the Most Heinous Crimes**  
**September 25, 2025**

**Countering Domestic Terrorism and Organized Political Violence** **September 25, 2025**

**An official website of the United States government**



Countdown to, /fgh/bn/no **America's 250th Anniversary**: 8 months 20 days  
**U.S. Department of the Interior**

## **Government Shutdown Alert**

**Due to the current lapse of federal appropriations:**

- this website may not be up to date;  
transactions submitted via this website might not be processed until appropriations are enacted; and
- we may not be able to respond to inquiries until appropriations are enacted.  
For more information, please visit <https://www.doi.gov/shutdown>

## What to Watch, Buy, Eat, and Read for Indigenous Peoples' Day

Plus, how to give back to Indigenous communities.

By [Emily Pinto](#) [Entertainment](#) [Published: October 10, 2025](#)

You may have grown up reciting the old rhyme, “In fourteen hundred ninety-two, Columbus sailed the ocean blue.” For generations, Christopher Columbus was credited with “discovering” America — even though thriving, sophisticated Nations had lived on these lands for millennia. In 1937, the U.S. made [Columbus Day](#) a federal holiday, a move largely championed by Italian Americans seeking recognition during a period of intense discrimination.

In recent decades, that celebration has come under increasing scrutiny. Long before European colonization, vibrant Indigenous communities flourished across the Americas — and the arrival of settlers led to centuries of violence, forced displacement, and cultural erasure. The intergenerational trauma of those policies continues today. In recent years, the remains of hundreds of Indigenous children have been uncovered at former residential and boarding school sites — facilities where Native children were taken from their families under the 1819 Civilization Fund Act and forced to abandon their languages, traditions, and identities in an effort to assimilate them into white, Christian society. These schools are among the most painful chapters in U.S. and Canadian history, and their legacy still reverberates through Indigenous communities.

While the damage cannot be undone, many cities and states across the U.S. now recognize **Indigenous Peoples' Day** in place of Columbus Day — a day to honor Indigenous resilience, cultures, and sovereignty, and to recognize those who have long fought against the impacts of colonialism.

This year, we encourage you to mark the day by supporting Indigenous-owned businesses and engaging with the work of Native authors, chefs, and filmmakers. Below, we've rounded up books, recipes, shows, and organizations that celebrate and amplify Indigenous creativity, leadership, and community power.



### Brands to Shop on Indigenous Peoples' Day

Ginew is the first Native American-owned denim collection, founded by Amanda Bruegl (Oneida, Stockbridge-Munsee) and Erik Brodt (Ojibwe). The two are originally from Wisconsin, but now reside in Oregon. Many of their designs are inspired by their ancestry and families who have lived in Wisconsin for generations, and you can find family symbols and teachings incorporated into many of their garments. [Shop Here](#)

**Ginew**



## Trickster Company

Created by siblings Rico and Crystal Worl, Trickster Company is a shop that focuses on promoting innovative Indigenous designs. The two are based in the Northwestern United States, which is why many of their products explore “themes and issues in Native culture and strive to represent a prestigious lineage of art in fresh and energetic ways as a celebration of Northwest Coast culture as it lives today.” From beautiful home goods like this carved wall hanging to stylish clothing, Trickster Company has something for everyone. [\\$40 at trickster](#)



## Birch Bark Coffee Co.

Coffee lovers know that how beans are harvested and roasted are just as important (if not more) than how they are prepared before brewing a cup. Birch Bark Coffee Co. is a fair-trade, organic, SPP-certified coffee brand that partners with Indigenous farmers and communities throughout the supply chain, and they give back to those communities to help them have clean water and lead healthy lives.

[\\$14 at birch bark](#)

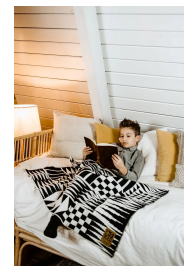
## B. Yellowtail



Yellowtail’s Northern Cheyenne and Crow tribe heritage. She did a beautiful collaboration with Faherty, and while not much is left, this gorgeous patchwork blanket is and it’s the perfect way to fire up your [fall home decor](#). [\\$248 at faherty](#)

## Eighth Generation

**Owned by the Snoqualmie Tribe, Eighth Generation partners directly with Indigenous artists to produce beautifully designed wool blankets, jewelry, and home goods under its “Inspired Natives” model — a deliberate stand against cultural appropriation and “Native-inspired” knockoffs. Every item sold uplifts Native artists and their communities, and the brand continues to lead conversations around ethical representation in design. [Shop Here](#)**



## Beyond Buckskin

In 2009, Jessica R. Metcalfe (Turtle Mountain Chippewa) founded Beyond Buckskin as an e-commerce platform to showcase items created by Native American designers and artists. The site is a treasure trove of original art, jewelry, and clothing, but our eyes were immediately drawn to this gorgeous handmade beaded bracelet by Navajo artist Earl Nathaniel.

[Shop Here](#)



After you’ve tried **Séka Hills Extra Virgin Olive Oil**, you’ll never be able to go back to the regular grocery store brand. “Séka” means “blue” in



the Patwin language, and the company was named after the blue hills that the Yocha Dehe Wintun Nation's land overlooks in Northern California. The tribe owns more than 22,000 acres in California where they farm their products and work to protect and preserve the natural landscape. [\\$27 on amazon](#)

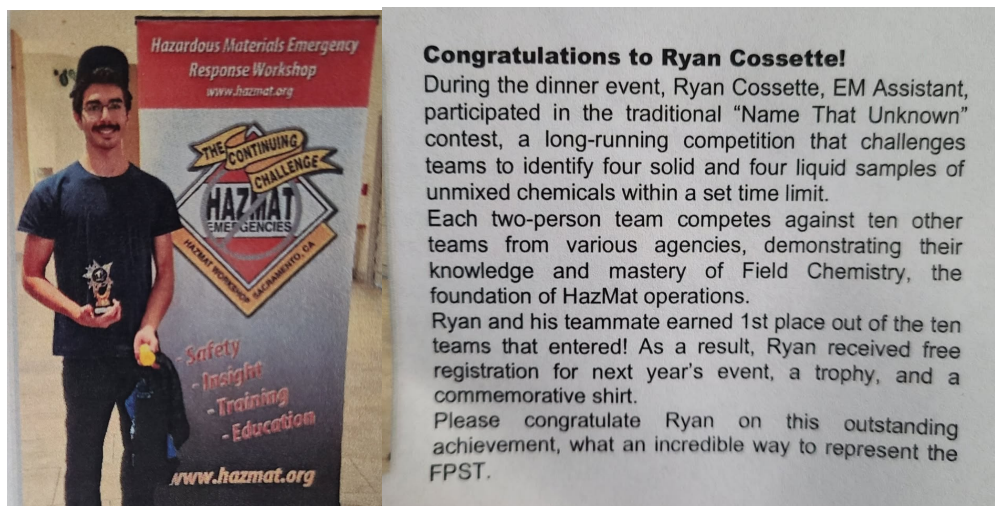
### Cheekbone Beauty

Jenn



Harper, the founder of Cheekbone Beauty, struggled to accept and understand her indigenous roots for most of her life, and it wasn't until she learned about her grandmother's experience at a residential school that she began to understand the generational trauma she faced. She founded Cheekbone Beauty with a mission to create an Indigenous-owned, sustainable beauty company that would support young Indigenous women. Ten percent of all of the company's profits go toward organizations that support Indigenous youth.

They are best known for their lipsticks, and for good reason: the Aki red, which is named for the Anishinaabe or Ojibwe language word for land or earth, compliments literally every single skin tone. [\\$29 on cheekbone](#)



### Washoe Tribe to hand-thin part of California Tahoe Conservancy thinning project

"The California Tahoe Conservancy is implementing a project to improve forest health and reduce wildfire risk on 33 acres of Conservancy land in El Dorado County near Lake Tahoe Airport. By thinning the overcrowded forest and removing hazardous fuels, the project will help protect the airport and nearby El Dorado County neighborhoods along Pioneer Trail from wildfire. The Washoe Tribal Conservation Crew, a resource crew of the Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California, will hand-thin the 33 forested acres, creating piles to be burned later. The benefits of the project will be forest conditions that are more resilient to drought, disease, and insect outbreaks. The project will also result in reduced wildfire risk for El Dorado County's Golden Bear and other neighborhoods along Pioneer Trail. ... " [Read more from South Tahoe Now.](#)