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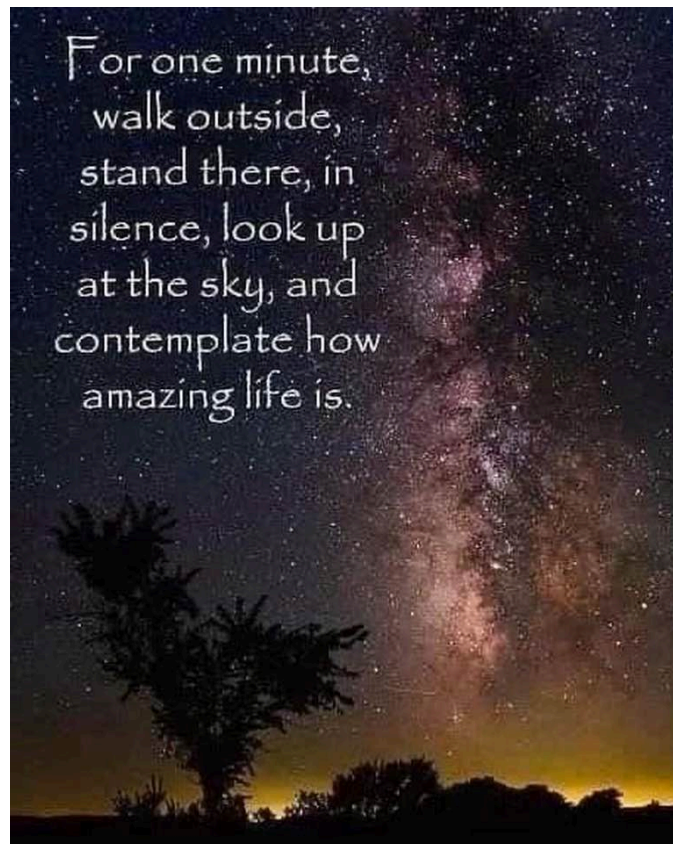
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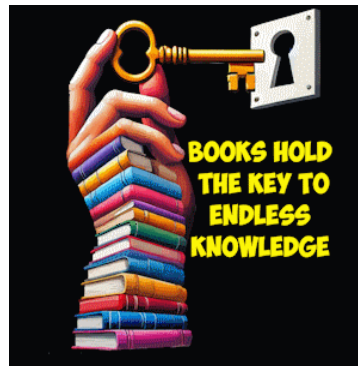
At the Nevada Museum of Art:

We Were Lost in Our Country

June 29, 2024 - March 23, 2025

Inspired by Tuan Andrew Nguyens powerful moving image work, *We Were Lost in Our Country* (2019) the exhibition pairs the video with a selection of Aboriginal paintings by artists from Australia's Great Sandy Desert, many of which are recent gifts from Margaret Levi and Robert Kalan, and Dennis and Debra Scholl, and now a part of the *Robert S. and Dorothy J. Keysert Art of the Greater West Collection*.

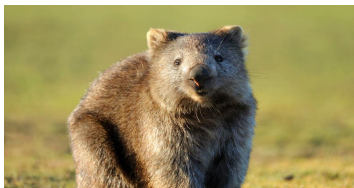
We Were Lost in Our Country tells the remarkable story of the *Ngurrara Canvas II* (1997), a monumental painting made by a group of forty men and four women from the Walmarjarri, Wangkajunga, Mangala and Juwaliny communities and language groups. To the people of the Great Sandy Desert the *Ngurrara Canvas II* is a map made from memory, and represents a direct connection to their land and the ancestral knowledge passed down over 40,000 years. It is a moving story — told through first-hand accounts and historical footage — about how a painting directly led to a successful Native Title Claim to the Australian government. Paintings by artists who were involved in making of *Ngurrara Canvas II* — Jimmy Pike, Ngirlpirr Spider Snell, Mawukura Jimmy Nerrimah, and Tommy May Ngarralja — are also on view at the exhibition.



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Think of the tech needed to support this!

August PowWows

- [Aug 2 - 4](#)** **[34th Annual Oklahoma Indian Nation Pow Wow 2024](#)** **Concho OK**
Royalty: Senior Miss Jacina Gould Junior Miss Ivy Faith Williams Little Miss Emily La Miyah Gray Honored Flags: Friday: Cliff Reeder, US...
- Aug 2 - 4** **[56th Annual Menominee Nation Pow Wow 2024](#)** **Keshena WI**
Grand Entries: Friday 7:00pm; Saturday 12:00pm & 7:00pm; Sunday 12:00pm
Admission: \$15.00 Weekend pass; \$10.00 day pass; 60 years and older; Free...
- Aug 2 - 4** **[8th Annual Honoring Mother Earth Pow Wow 2024](#)** **Mercer PA**
Drums: Clearwater Drum, NAMA nominee Shawnee Heart, Rapid River sponsored by Lenape Family suggested donation Adults \$5, children and seniors (55+) \$3,...
- Aug 2 - 4** **[Litako Dene Nation 1st & Tillicum Society 50th Annual Pow Wow 2024](#)** **Quesnel BC**
Lhtako Welcomes Everyone! Schedule: Friday - Grand Entry 7:00pm Saturday - Grand Entry 12:00pm; Dinner 5:00pm; Grand Entry 7:00pm Sunday - Grand...
- Aug 3 - 4** **[11th Annual Pocumtuck Homelands Festival: A Celebration of Native American Art, Music and Cultures 2024](#)** **Turners Falls MA**
The 11th Annual Pocumtuck Homelands Festival: A Celebration of Native American Art, Music, and Cultures is not a traditional pow wow although...
- Aug 3 - 4** **[65th Annual O-Sa-Wan Pow Wow 2024](#)** **Big Rock IL**
Everyone Welcome! Come Participate in Intertribal Singing and Dance. Each Grand Entry Will Feature a Parade of American Flags - Veterans With...
- Aug 4** **[Paza, Tree of Life Unity Pow Wow Music Festival 2024](#)** **Portland PA**
Come Celebrate by the Delaware River in Portland, PA at PAZA, Tree of Life's 2nd Annual Unity Pow Wow Music Festival led...
- Aug 8 - 11** **[Meskwaki Annual Pow Wow 2024](#)** **Tama IA**
Everyone Welcome! Admission: \$10 Adults; \$5 Children; 4yrs & under free
Dancing & Singing; Native Arts & Crafts; History Exhibit; Food &...
- Aug 8** **[4th Annual Celebration/Youth Mentorship Gourd Dance \(Arizona\) 2024](#)** **Windowrock AZ**
Supper Break 4:00pm - 5:00pm Meal will be provided by the Whitehair family. Free to the public. OUTSIDE: Bring your own...
- Aug 9 - 11** **[Annual Nesika Illahee Pow Wow 2024](#)** **Siletz OR**
Join us on August 9-11, 2024, for our Annual Nesika Illahee Pow Wow! All Dancers & Drummers Welcome! Drummers- please bring your own chairs. Vendor...
- Aug 10 - 11** **[8th Annual King City Pow Wow 2024](#)** **King NC**
Admission: 0-5 free, 6-12 & seniors \$5, vets \$4, 13-62 \$10 (\$8 with 2/cans of food) Grand Entries: Saturday 12 & 6:30; ...

- Aug 14 - 19** [Crow Fair 2024](#) **Crow Agency MT**
 Drum Contest 1st Place \$15,000, Drum, Drum Sticks, Jackets & Chairs General
 Manager: Brinna Jo Melendrez MC: Darren Old Coyote MC: Ruben...
 Dancer Registration: Registration opens on Friday at 3pm, closes at 6:45pm,
 and reopens after 7pm Grand Entry. Registration closes on Saturday at...
- Aug 17 - 18** [Hawaiian Gardens Robert Canada Friendship Pow Wow 2024](#) **Hawaiian Gardens CA**
 Saturday, 12 noon to 8 p.m. Sunday, 12 noon...
- Aug 17 - 18** [Standing Peachtree Native American Festival & Pow Wow 2024](#) **East Point GA**
- Aug 17 - 18** [44th Annual Roasting Ears of Corn Festival 2024](#) **Allentown PA**
 Gates Open: 10:00am-6:00pm Grand Entry: 12 Noon Admission: \$10
 Adults; \$7 Seniors (62+); \$7 Youths (11-17); Free: (10 And under) No Canopies...
- Aug 17 - 18** [Benton Rodeo Painted Pony Intertribal Pow Wow 2024](#) **Benton PA**
 10:00am-6:00pm \$5.00 Admission All Drums Welcome Please Bring Lawn
 Chairs And Blankets To Assure Seating Host Drum: Gray Cloud Singers...
- Aug 20 -22** [Ho-Chunk Nation Neesh-La Pow Wow 2024](#) **Baraboo WI**
 Admission: \$10 day; \$15 for 3 days Grand Entries: Tuesday 7:00pm;
 Wednesday 1:00 pm & 7:00 pm; Thursday 12:00 pm Registration: Tuesday...
- Aug 23 - 24** [Ute Mountain Casino Pow Wow 2024](#) **Towaoc CO**
 Gourd Dance Hand Games MC: Taylor "Cheii" Begay Arena Director: Leo
 Eagle Speaker
- Aug 24 - 25** [Nulhegan Abenaki Heritage Gathering 2024](#) **Eden Mills VT**
 The Nulhegan Abenaki Heritage Gathering (not a Powwow - this is a
 gathering to which we invite the community to join us. You may wear...

Finland buys 2 surveillance planes from Sierra Nevada Corp. for \$174M



The new planes will be equipped with advanced technical systems and modern surveillance sensors.

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DINAP Grantee Spotlight: Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

Division of Indian and Native American Programs (DINAP) federal project officers (FPO) visited the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs in Warm Springs, Oregon recently. They spoke with four youth who were working on a wood cutting project sponsored by the tribe's Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) program.

The youth chopped and stacked small logs to be delivered to elders for burning firewood during the winter. These four youth are interested in careers as a veterinarian, chef, fire chief, and firefighter. The group included a sophomore and three high school juniors, all of whom are getting school credit for the employment experience. A fifth youth participant is an older high school graduate and is the crew leader who works in the WIOA administrative office. There are many opportunities for employment on the reservation, including industries like maintenance, utilities, early childhood education, and hospitality.

In addition to the wood cutting project, high school youth can obtain education and training in vehicle maintenance. The grantee has a warehouse with vehicle lift machines, a classroom built by the youth within the warehouse, and industrial air compressors that were purchased with a separate employment and training grant from the State of Oregon. The youth attend sessions afterschool, two days a week. They have practical hands-on experience in rebuilding engines and even helped build walls within the warehouse to serve as a classroom. Congratulations to the program for providing a variety of training experiences to their young people!

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From Dee Numa: ANNIE BROWN BENJAMIN WEGO

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SUMMARY OF FAMILY HISTORY AND INVENTORY

Annie Brown Benjamin Johnson Wego Paute Walker River
ESTATE OF TRIBES No. 133 and 365,
MARRIAGES. Dtd: February 22, 1950; Age 71 years.

NAMES	MARRIED		DATE OF DEATH	DIVORCED		TERRITORY AND ALLIANCE NUMBER (If white, so stated)
	Date	How		Date	How	
Matches Benjamin or Henry Benjamin (Probate 11637-31), ↓ Steve Johnson, ↓ Fred Wego or Mister Wego,	prior 1908, ab 1904, ab 1925,	Ind. Cust. do do	1-10-31, 1908, ab 1921 or 1922, 4-3-50,	prior 1908, no divorce, no divorce,	Ind. Cust. no divorce,	Paute; Walker River No. 39. Paute. Paute; Fallon No. 222.

CHILDREN. (Show facts regarding illegitimacy and adoption under "Additional Information.")

NAMES	SEX AND AGE	NAME OF OTHER PARENT	DATE OF DEATH
Tom Benjamin, Daisy Brown Shaw or Daisy Benjamin Shears, Frank Benjamin, Idie Benjamin, Harry A. Johnson (1193-51), Gladys Johnson, Bredy Johnson, Irene Johnson Williams Bonner, Esther Johnson, Bessie Johnson,	m - ab 48, f - ab 54, m - ab 18, f - minor, m - 39, f - 2, m - 36, f - 31, f - 10 mos., f - 1 yr.,	Matches or Henry Benjamin, do do do Steve Johnson, do do do do do	living. living. ab 1918, prior 1918. 4-30-45. ab 1912. living. living. long ago; prior to decedent. do

CHILDREN OF DECEASED CHILDREN.

NAMES	SEX AND AGE	NAME OF BOTH PARENTS (If one is white, so state)	DATE OF DEATH
None.			

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Yes, humans are still evolving **By Lauren Leffer**
...but maybe not in the way you think.

https://www.popsci.com/science/are-humans-still-evolving/?utm_source=pocket-newtab-en-us

Indian Land Cessions in the United States, 1784-1894 is in U.S. Congressional Serial Set, Number 4015, which contains the second part of the two-part Eighteenth Annual Report of the Bureau of American Ethnology to the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, 1896-1897. Indian Land Cessions in the United States, 1784-1894 is in U.S. Congressional Serial Set, Number 4015, which contains the second part of the two-part Eighteenth Annual Report of the Bureau of American Ethnology to the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, 1896-1897. Part one is in U.S. Congressional Serial Set, Number 4014, and also included in this collection. Part two was also printed as House Document No. 736 of the U.S. Congressional Serial Set, 56th Congress, 1st Session. Part two features 67 maps and two tables compiled by Charles C. Royce, with an introductory essay by Cyrus Thomas. The tables are titled: (1) Schedule of Treaties and Acts of Congress Authorizing Allotments of Lands in Severalty, and (2) Schedule of Indian Land Cessions.

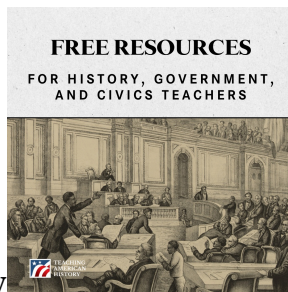
The Schedule of Indian Land Cessions (which starts at page 648 of the U.S. Congressional Serial Set, Number 401) contains 709 entries of cessions from 1784 to 1894, descriptions of the land ceded, and the names of the tribes affected.

If you have a question regarding the *Indian Land Cessions*, please contact the Law Library of Congress through our [Ask A Librarian](#) service.

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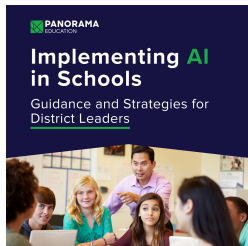
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## **Unreliable internet continues to disenfranchise Indigenous voter**

June 28, 2024 5:00 am

While EASE is a step in the right direction, its benefits cannot be fully realized without addressing the underlying issue of digital inequality. (John Lamb/Getty Images)

Imagine being completely cut off from the world during a critical moment. You're on a long flight with no Wi-Fi, anxiously wondering about an important family event. That feeling of helplessness and disconnection is what many Tribal members and rural communities experience daily due to the digital divide. Unlike the temporary inconvenience we might face, their lack of reliable internet access is a persistent barrier, impacting every aspect of life, including the freedom to vote.

Nevada's Effective Absentee System for Elections (EASE) recently expanded to allow Tribal members of federally recognized Tribes or Bands residing on reservations or colonies to register to vote and cast their ballots using the electronic voting system. This system has been a vital tool for many Nevadans, including members of the armed services, their spouse and dependents, and Nevadans residing overseas. In 2021, EASE further expanded to include Nevadans with disabilities, a measure that passed the [Nevada State Senate unanimously](#). Despite this progress, concerns about election security have surfaced, particularly as access to the ballot box expands to one of the most underserved, underrepresented, and disenfranchised communities – Indigenous peoples.

Tribes and county clerks are hopeful about this expansion. However, Chairman Andrea Martinez of the Walker River Paiute Tribe has stated that [internet access is spotty on the reservation, as is electricity due to aging utility poles](#). These infrastructural issues create significant barriers to utilizing systems like EASE effectively. According to the Federal Communications Commission, [approximately 35%](#) of people who reside on Tribal lands lack access to broadband services, compared to 8% of the general population.

The issue of election security is often cited as a reason to scrutinize and potentially hinder the use of electronic voting systems. Yet, [31 states](#), including those with longstanding histories of voter disenfranchisement, such as Florida, Indiana, Louisiana, and North Dakota, have successfully used similar systems. So why are these concerns heightened now, as we expand access for Tribal members?

This pattern of increased scrutiny when extending rights to Indigenous and other marginalized communities is not new. However, the real barrier that must be addressed is the digital divide that disproportionately impacts Tribal and rural communities. Without reliable internet access, the very systems designed to increase voter participation become inaccessible to those who need them most.

The digital divide is a significant issue affecting many aspects of life in Tribal and rural communities. Lack of internet access hampers education, economic opportunities, and political participation. For instance, a student in an urban area can easily access online resources, submit assignments, and communicate with teachers. Meanwhile, a student on a reservation may struggle to complete homework due to unreliable internet, perpetuating educational inequities.



Similarly, for voters, the inability to access online voting systems means that many Tribal members remain disenfranchised. While EASE is a step in the right direction, its benefits cannot be fully realized without addressing the underlying issue of digital inequality.

To bridge this digital divide, significant investments in infrastructure are needed. This means expanding broadband access to ensure quality, high-speed internet is available in every corner of Nevada, from urban centers to the most remote reservations. Additionally, providing digital literacy programs can empower Tribal members to navigate and utilize these technologies effectively.

By addressing the digital divide, we can ensure that every voice is heard, and every eligible vote is counted. The participation of Indigenous voices is crucial for a representative democracy. Expanding digital access will not only enhance voting rights but also provide opportunities for education, economic growth, and overall community well-being.

As we celebrate the expansion of voting rights through EASE, we must also commit to bridging the digital divide. This means recognizing that access to reliable internet is a fundamental right in the digital age. It is not enough to simply grant access; we must ensure that access is equitable and effective for all.

Indigenous communities have long fought for their rights and recognition. By investing in the necessary infrastructure and education to bridge the digital divide, we take a meaningful step toward rectifying historical injustices and building a more liberated future. The promise of democracy is only fulfilled when every eligible voter can participate fully and fairly, and it is our responsibility to make that a reality for all.

<https://nevadacurrent.com/2024/06/28/unreliable-internet-continues-to-disenfranchise-indigenous-voters/?emci=b872587b-0437-ef11-86d2-6045bdd9e096&emdi=ffc77aa6-0737-ef11-86d2-6045bdd9e096&ceid=88976>

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How's that clean energy future look? Nevada's only crude oil refinery -- located in Railroad Valley, southwest of Ely -- wants to expand. Reporter Jeniffer Solis explains the [proposed 250-acre BLM land sale to an oil company](#) and the longstanding concerns about how the project could negatively impact the Railroad Valley toad, the springfish, and other fragile species in the area.

- Yesterday, [U.S. Surgeon General Dr. Vivek Murthy declared gun violence to be a public health crisis](#). Gun violence is now the leading cause of death in the U.S. among kids and teens. Over 50% of Americans say they or their family have experienced a firearm-related incident in their lifetime, and about 60% of U.S. adults say that they worry about a loved one being a victim of firearm violence, according to the advisory.
- Ten national medical organizations, including the American Medical Association, American Academy of Pediatrics, American College of Surgeons, American Public Health Association, and the YWCA, issued statements of support in a press release distributed by the Office of the Surgeon General. The report also calls for a ban on assault weapons and large-capacity magazines for civilian use.



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Almost unnoticeable stakes on north side of rattlesnake for future residential planning.. the reason why boulders were destroyed with hundreds years of fire markings where our people stopped to shelter or possibly pray ... I have seen an ad in Reno about rattlesnake hill being prime land for building...as our ancestors carbon footprints wiped out. This is where to look for burial grounds.

The mysteries of the Maya: what the temples at Chichén Itzá were really built for

The settlement at Chichén Itzá emerged sometime in the fifth century, but really began to flourish in the 10th century. During this time, key buildings – such as the Iglesia (church) and the Casa de las Monjas (nunnery) – were constructed. The city sits near two cenotes – natural sinkhole wells – which Read in BBC History Magazine: <https://apple.news/Ava29E1XeSJuuta6p2DnN-w>

Photos Of The Last Remaining Uncontacted Tribes On Earth

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*Unless blue eyes are native to the whole tribe I don't think they are/have been "uncontacted".
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This entire issue of NG is about Indigenous people:

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Lost my dear cousin/Brother Ronnie Snooks this morning he made his Heavenly journey home, he loved the Lord. He was so sweet and always helpful and was the Tribal Chairman of his Tribe. He's on the left of me and pictured is our other cousin/Brother Basil Hooper. Please keep his family in your prayers.

R.I.P. cousin/brother Ronnie. 🙏💔