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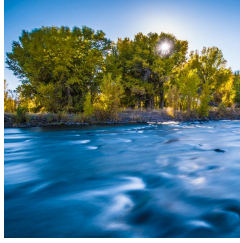
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Death Valley Wildflowers In a Super Bloom



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Forest Resilience and the Truckee River

Learn how the Nevada Chapter of The Nature Conservancy is improving forest health through the natural role of fire and Indigenous knowledge.

FRIDAY

March 13 | noon

\$15 / FREE Members

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The Biggest Conversation on Earth

[*Into the Time Horizon*](#) is an eye-opener, a global gathering, and the largest exhibition in Museum history. This love letter to sustainability and everyday participation opens this month with a talk by Apsara DiQuinzio, Andrea and John C. Dean Family Chief Curator. Be part of this essential dialogue.

SATURDAY

March 28 | 10:30 am

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Storytelling is an Indigenous way of knowing. A tradition rooted in listening as much as in narrating. Each year, writers bring vital stories to the world, honoring lessons, battles, and joys passed through kin and community. From searing poetry to thrilling fiction and gentle tales for children and families, these new books by indigenous authors illuminate the ever-deepening circularity of native storytelling. Every one is a testament to the resilience, humor, and imagination that keep traditions old and new very much alive.

Below are 13 essential reads published in 2025, for you to add to your reading list.

"Grandmother Moon"

By Wunneanatsu Lamb-Cason (Schaghticoke/HoChunk), illustrated by Trisha B. Waters

“Grandmother Moon” is a tender picture book that celebrates the bond between a grandmother and her granddaughter during their weekly drive. As the young girl wonders why the moon seems to follow them, her grandmother shares stories and teachings about Grandmother Moon, her power, her presence, and her place in Indigenous traditions. Through poetic storytelling and warm, luminous illustrations, this book beautifully weaves ancestral wisdom into everyday life, reminding readers that Grandmother Moon always watches over us with love and protection.

"Nothing More of This Land"

By Joseph Lee (Aquinnah Wampanoag) In *Nothing More of This Land*, award-winning journalist Joseph Lee offers a profound and personal exploration of Indigenous identity and the ongoing challenges faced by Indigenous peoples worldwide. Centered on Lee’s Wampanoag community in Martha’s Vineyard—a place transformed by tourism and displacement—the book weaves his

family's story with broader narratives from Indigenous activists and communities across North America and beyond.

"Sisters in the Wind"

By Angeline Boulley (Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians)

Lucy Smith is an 18-year-old foster teen navigating the trauma of losing her father and the harsh realities of the foster care system. When Jamie Jameson, connected to the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA), reveals to Lucy her Ojibwe heritage and that she has a sister she never knew, her life is thrust into a complex fight for identity and family. This taut YA mystery explores the dark side of child welfare, illegal adoption schemes, and the ongoing struggle for tribal sovereignty. Boulley's vivid storytelling weaves cultural authenticity with a gripping tale of resilience, revealing the true cost of belonging and the lengths one will go to reclaim it.

"Bud Finds Her Gift"

By Robin Wall Kimmerer (Potawatomi), illustrated by Naoko Stoop (Ainu).

From the author of the bestselling "Braiding Sweetgrass," this gentle and beautifully illustrated picture book invites readers to slow down and notice the gifts of the Earth. Bud wonders what her own special gift might be as she explores the world around her with warmth, curiosity, and gratitude. With themes of reciprocity, belonging, and respect for nature, it serves as a perfect introduction for readers of all ages to Indigenous wisdom and the importance of listening deeply to the land and to one another.

"All the Little Monsters: How I Learned to Live with Anxiety"

By David A. Robertson (Norway House Cree Nation)

In this deeply honest memoir, award-winning author David A. Robertson shares his lifelong journey living with chronic anxiety, panic attacks, and bouts of depression. Using warmth, humor, and heartfelt candor, he reveals the toll mental health challenges have taken on his mind, body, and family. Blending Indigenous wisdom with Western medicine, Robertson writes about the hard-earned tools and community support that help him carry on. His story invites readers suffering from anxiety and depression to find hope, resilience, and the courage to keep moving forward—even when peace feels out of reach.

"Beast"

By Richard Van Camp (Dogrib/Tlicho Nation)

Set in a northern Canadian town during the 1980s, "Beast" follows Lawson and his family navigating fragile peace treaties while an ancient evil spirit rises to threaten their community. Van Camp blends Indigenous tradition, friendship, and horror to create a gripping story of survival against both supernatural and human threats.

"Love Is a War Song"

By Danica Nava (Muscogee)

Pop star Avery Fox finds herself retreating from scandal to her grandmother's Muscogee ranch

where she rekindles her connection to family, culture, and love. Nava delivers a heartwarming contemporary romance that explores heritage, healing, and second chances.

"The Buffalo Hunter Hunter"

By Stephen Graham Jones (Blackfeet)

Blending historic horror with Indigenous survival, this novel tells of a Blackfeet man who cannot die, connected to the brutal Marias Massacre. Jones crafts a chilling story where history's ghosts come back with vengeance and justice.

"The Haunting of Room 904"

By Erika T. Wurth (Apache/Chickasaw/Cherokee)

Olivia Becente, a paranormal investigator, confronts haunting deaths in Denver's Brown Palace hotel, uncovering family secrets and ghosts alike. Wurth's novel interweaves supernatural thrills and Indigenous resilience, drawing readers into a world of mystery and healing.

"Big Chief"

By Jon Hickey (Anishinaabe, Lac du Flambeau Band)

Mitch Caddo steps into tribal government amidst tense elections and divided loyalties. Hickey's sharp debut explores the complexities of Indigenous leadership, family bonds, and community trust with humor and vivid insight.

"The Whistler"

By Nick Medina (Tunica-Biloxi Tribe of Louisiana)

Henry Hotard was on the brink of fame with his ghost-hunting videos when a tragic accident left him a quadriplegic, forcing him to return home to recover. Haunted by a mythological specter tied to Native superstition—never whistle at night—Henry struggles with both his new reality and a dark presence stalking him relentlessly. His girlfriend believes it's trauma, but Henry knows he must confront the haunting and his past to find peace. Blending Indigenous folklore with raw emotional depth, *The Whistler* explores grief, resilience, and the shadows both seen and unseen in a gripping supernatural tale.

"Broken Fields"

By Marcie R. Rendon (White Earth Anishinabe Nation)

In "Broken Fields," set in 1970s Minnesota, Ojibwe investigator Cash Blackbear discovers a murdered farmer and a terrified child hiding nearby. As she searches for the missing family and uncovers unsettling truths about the community, another body turns up, turning her search into a race against time. Rich with tension and heart, this gripping novel weaves mystery with the realities of Indigenous life, injustice, and women's resilience in a changing America.

"We Survived the Night"

By Julian Brave NoiseCat (Canim Lake Band Tsq'secen of the Secwepemc Nation)

In "We Survived the Night," Julian Brave NoiseCat, writer, activist, and director of the Oscar®-nominated film "Sugarcane" blends memoir, journalism, and oral history to explore Indigenous survival, love, and resurgence. Tracing his own journey between Oakland's urban Native community and his Secwépemc and St'at'imc homelands in British Columbia, NoiseCat weaves

together stories of family, loss, and rediscovery. Through his travels across North America, he confronts the erasure of Indigenous histories while amplifying movements for cultural, environmental, and political renewal. Both a personal reconciliation and a reclamation of identity, this powerful narrative reawakens ancestral storytelling traditions to illuminate the resilience of Indigenous people today

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**Closure of 2,200 miles of Mojave Desert trails has some celebrating, others frustrated**



A judge ordered they be closed to off-roading to protect the threatened desert tortoise.

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**Public Invited To Free Indigenous Talent Showcase March 14**  
*Enjoy The Show, Special Exhibits, Arts & Crafts Vendors 10 A.M.-3 P.M. Saturday At Las Vegas Civic Center*

Bring the family to enjoy the free Indigenous Talent Showcase Saturday, March 14, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the outdoor plaza at Las Vegas Civic Center. The event will feature performances, special exhibitions, food trucks offering refreshments for sale, and authentic Native American arts and crafts by local vendors. The showcase will offer solo, duet and group acts by indigenous performing artists. Prizes will be awarded to recognize the top performers at the end of the show. The event is presented by Nuwu Art, IndigenousAF and the city of Las Vegas.

Admission to the event is free and open to the public. Bring blankets and low-back chairs to be more comfortable on the outdoor plaza. Parking is available in the City Hall Parking Garage at 500 S. Main St. for the \$6 event rate; the first 100 drivers to visit the check-in tent can get free parking validations to add to their parking garage ticket. Pets and glass containers are not allowed on the plaza.

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How an aboriginal warrior woman fought off Tasmania’s colonizers
— Shaping the resistance

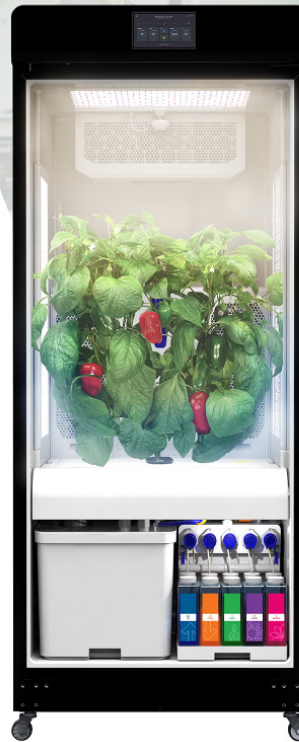
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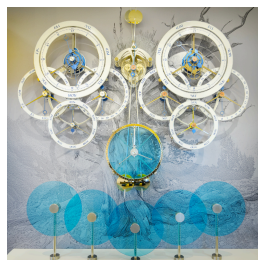
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Time According to Trees

The *Reno Gazette Journal* recently featured [Centuries of the Bristlecone](#), an 11-foot clock that tells both “tree time” and “human time”.

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Scholarships with April 11 - April 15 (A-B) Deadllines

<u>Adena Health Foundation Scholarships</u>	\$5,000	April 11, 2026
<u>Art in Action Curriculum + Materials Scholarship</u>	\$3,000	April 11, 2026
<u>Chicago Coalition for the Homeless Scholarship</u>	\$4,000	April 11, 2026
<u>CLIC Scholarship</u>	\$1,000	April 11, 2026
<u>Colorado Hospitality Scholarship Program</u>	\$5,000	April 11, 2026
<u>Donna Easter Student Ethics Awards</u>	\$2,500	April 11, 2026
<u>Dr. Benjamin C Blackburn Scholarship</u>	\$3,000	April 11, 2026
<u>Druid Hills Golf Club Foundations Wayne Reynolds Scholarship</u>	\$12,000	April 11, 2026
<u>KCAF Scholarships</u>	\$8,000	April 11, 2026
<u>Marina Landscape Scholarship</u>	\$2,500	April 11, 2026
<u>Minneapolis-St. Paul Post STEM Scholarship</u>	\$6,000	April 11, 2026
<u>Suncoast Music Scholarship</u>	\$5,000	April 11, 2026
<u>SWE Golden Gate High School Scholarship Program</u>	\$2,000	April 11, 2026
<u>Transformer Association Scholarship Program</u>	\$2,500	April 11, 2026
<u>Steigleder Family Scholarship</u>	\$6,500	April 12, 2026
<u>AIA Silicon Valley Ehrlich Rominger Scholarship</u>	\$5,000	April 13, 2026
<u>AIA Silicon Valley William R. Hawley Scholarship</u>	\$5,000	April 13, 2026
<u>Build A Better Future</u>	\$15,000	April 13, 2026
<u>CWGA Priscilla Maxwell Endicott Scholarship Fund</u>	\$4,000	April 13, 2026
<u>JETAANC Scholarship</u>	\$2,500	April 13, 2026
<u>Letitia B. Carter Scholarship</u>	\$1,500	April 13, 2026
<u>NPG Undergraduate & Graduate Essay Scholarships</u>	\$5,000	April 13, 2026
<u>Utah Music Foundation Scholarships</u>	\$1,000	April 13, 2026
<u>Bruce and Marjorie Sundlun Scholarship</u>	\$8,000	April 14, 2026
<u>CBF At-Large Leadership Scholarship</u>	\$4,000	April 14, 2026
<u>Certified Angus Beef Colvin Scholarship Fund</u>	\$7,500	April 14, 2026
<u>Energizing Tomorrow's Leaders Scholarship</u>	\$2,500	April 14, 2026
<u>Judith A. Sanders Memorial Scholarship</u>	\$1,000	April 14, 2026

<u>Kentucky Student Technology Leadership Program (STLP) Scholarship</u>	\$1,000	April 14, 2026
<u>Kids' Chance of Massachusetts Scholarship Program</u>	\$5,000	April 14, 2026
<u>Lily and Catello Sorrentino Memorial Scholarship</u>	\$6,000	April 14, 2026
<u>Margaret Ann Frans Brady Scholarship for Arts</u>	\$1,500	April 14, 2026
<u>Mary and Lucian Cassetta Memorial Music Scholarship</u>	\$1,000	April 14, 2026
<u>Mitchell/Tufts Scholarship</u>	\$5,000	April 14, 2026
<u>NASF Foundation Scholarships</u>	\$1,500	April 14, 2026
<u>Norma Gray College Scholarship for the Visual Arts</u>	\$1,000	April 14, 2026
<u>Robert G. and Joyce Andrew College Scholarship Fund</u>	\$24,000	April 14, 2026
<u>RTF Cyber Security Scholarship</u>	\$1,000	April 14, 2026
<u>Washington CPA Foundation Associate Accounting Scholarship</u>	\$2,000	April 14, 2026
<u>AAUW Returning Scholar Scholarship</u>	\$4,500	April 15, 2026
<u>AAUW Seattle Undergraduate Scholarship</u>	\$15,000	April 15, 2026
<u>Abbie Sargent Memorial Scholarship</u>	\$1,000	April 15, 2026
<u>Abundant Commitment Scholarship</u>	\$1,000	April 15, 2026
<u>AIFS Cultural Engagement Scholarship</u>	\$5,000	April 15, 2026
<u>AKA-EAF Financial Need Undergraduate Scholarship</u>	\$2,500	April 15, 2026
<u>Allina Health EMPOWER Scholarships</u>	\$2,000	April 15, 2026
<u>American Association of University Women (AAUW) San Jose Local Scholarship</u>	\$10,000	April 15, 2026
<u>Ashtabula County Agricultural Scholarship Fund</u>	\$3,000	April 15, 2026
<u>ASID Joel Polsky Prize</u>	\$5,000	April 15, 2026
<u>ASID Legacy Scholarship for Graduate Students</u>	\$4,000	April 15, 2026
<u>ASID Legacy Scholarship for Undergraduates</u>	\$4,000	April 15, 2026
<u>AWMA: AMS Scholarship Program</u>	Varies	April 15, 2026
<u>BAMM Scholarship</u>	\$3,500	April 15, 2026
<u>Bird Dog Foundation Annual College Scholarship Essay Contest</u>	\$2,000	April 15, 2026
<u>BJC Scholars Fund</u>	\$60,000	April 15, 2026
<u>Bonner Scholar Programs</u>	\$12,000	April 15, 2026
<u>Britt Kearce Memorial Scholarship</u>	\$3,000	April 15, 2026
<u>Buildgirls Scholars Program</u>	\$5,000	April 15, 2026

104(b) Small Research Grants: Deadline Extended and Award Amount Increased

For the upcoming cycle, the WRRC expects to receive an increase in funding for small research grants from the US Geological Survey (USGS) through the federal Water Resources Research Act (WRRRA) section 104(b) program. With this additional funding, the WRRC is pleased to consider proposals for **up to \$15,000** in federal funds.

Applicants must show a 1:1 match of non-federal to federal dollars. Additionally, the WRRC expects to fund more small research projects this year. The project start date has not yet been confirmed by the USGS; however, the 12-month project period will likely start in January 2027.

The WRRC is currently accepting proposals. The deadline to submit proposals has been extended to **5:00pm MST on Monday, April 20, 2026**. The 104(b) program funds university-based research with the intent of improving water supply reliability, exploring solutions to ongoing water issues, supporting new research scientists, and disseminating research results to water managers and the public. As always, projects must include support for student involvement

[WRRC Grants and Internships](#)

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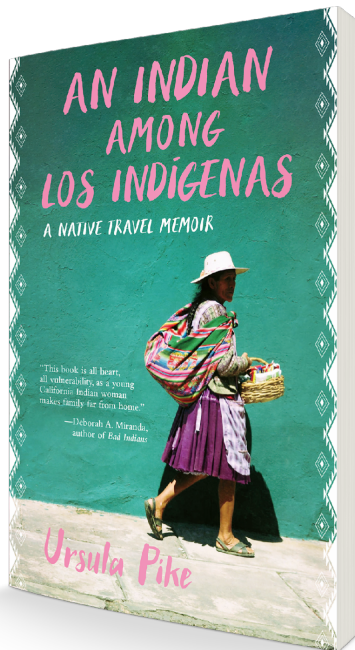
'Nurturing the next generation of fish'“The Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation's Fisheries Division and staff at Rowdy Creek Fish Hatchery in Smith River, Calif., have been busy collecting steelhead broodstock and rearing juvenile Chinook salmon that spawned in the fall and winter of 2025-26 and will be released this spring. Last November, staff from the Nation's Natural Resource and Public Works and Facilities departments, with help from the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, collected adult Chinook salmon from the mainstem Smith River using a beach seine and transported them to the hatchery. Eggs were collected from females and fertilized using milt (sperm) from males. The eggs were incubated until hatched. In February, Fisheries Division and hatchery staff began transferring Chinook salmon fry (young salmon whose yolk sac is almost fully absorbed) to outdoor ponds for their next stage of growth, where they learn to feed. During the ponding process, staff weigh and count small batches of fry to estimate the number of fish that have been ponded. In late spring/early summer the juvenile Chinook salmon will be released into the river at the lower Smith River Fred Haight Boat Ramp. ... ” [Read more from the Redheaded Blackbelt.](#)



Inside Kenya's Women-Only Village

Umoja, a tiny village nestled beside the Ewaso Ng'iro River in central Kenya, is much like its neighboring villages in all ways but one: It is a sanctuary for Samburu women. Any woman in Kenya is welcome to live in Umoja for as long as she wishes, but men are forbidden. Also, while beads are typically gifted to young Samburu women by their betrothed, the women of Umoja buy their own beads with their own money.

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Two More Books from Heydey



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Sunrise:
March 8th, 1994



Sunset:
March 3rd, 2026



*Services will be held on March 14th, 2026 at
Walton's Funeral Home • Ross, Burke, and Knoble
Viewing at 10am • Services at 11am*