BERNALILLO COUNTY OPEN SPACE

Curiosities of New Mexico

Tuesday, September 27 from 7 – 8:30 p.m.

Bachechi Open Space - 9521 Rio Grande Blvd. NW

New Mexico State Archives presents a panel of presentations that will cover fascinating yet less known nuances and of the state's history. Enjoy evening panel discussions learning about the following topics:

Intergenerational Trauma and Mixed Emotion in Diné Memories of the Crownpoint Boarding School during the 1960s

Presented by Farina King, Eastman Fellow, Dartmouth University

This presentation will look at New Mexico in the 1960s to center New Mexico as a center for political and social change. King utilizes oral histories to evaluate Diné memories of the Crownpoint Boarding School during the 1960s.

Lonesome Dave and the Tiger of the North

Presented by Rob Martinez, Assistant State Historian, Office of the New Mexico State Historian

On June 5, 1967, New Mexico Governor David Cargo was thrust into the national spotlight when a group of armed men led by Reies López Tijerina raided the courthouse at Tierra Amarilla, New Mexico, an up until then quiet, unassuming hamlet set in the rolling hills and mountain landscape of northern New Mexico. As governor, Cargo was at the center of a political, cultural, and socio-economic hurricane that would leave a lasting impression on his legacy and the state.

A Ghetto in the Wilds: Hippies, Public Health and the Food Stamp Controversy in 1960s New Mexico

Presented by Scott Crago, PhD., Senior Archivist, State Archives of New Mexico

This presentation will examine the relationship between the Taos communes, Taoseños, and the Department of Health and Social Services in the late 1960s.

Wide-Eyed and Radical: The Red Power Movement's New Mexico Origins

Presented by Bradley Shreve, Managing Editor Tribal College Journal

Historians of modern intertribal activism, have assumed that Red Power, or American Indian activism, began in urban centers such as California's Bay Area and Minnesota's Twin Cities. However, the first efforts to organize Native students for political action originated in central New Mexico with the Southwestern Regional Indian Youth Councils. These gatherings evolved into the Gallup-based National Indian Youth Council, illuminating how 1960s New Mexico served as the fountainhead of the Red Power Movement.

The workshops are **FREE**; however, space is limited and participants must register at **www.bernco.gov/openspace**

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