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Around 1 p.m., during the cacophony and heat of battle for the Japanese island of Iwo Jima, Navy Corpsman John Bradley and five U.S. Marines — Ira Hayes, Michael Strank, Rene Gagnon, Harlon Block, and Franklin Sousley — raise the American flag atop Mount Suribachi.

<http://www.iwojima.com/raising/raisingc.htm>

Prepaid tuition open enrollment closes Feb. 28 <https://www.nvprepaid.gov>

State of Nevada 529 Plan, this is the Nevada Prepaid Tuition Program, guaranteeing an education for your child.

CONNECTING THE GOOD

General Meeting **MONDAY, March 5th**

1301 Cordone Ave. (near Vassar and Cordone) downstairs
Brown Bag Lunch. Everyone gets to introduce themselves.
Please bring your group's literature.

- 11:30-12 Noon---Networking**
- 12:00-12:45--- Meeting**
- 12:45-1:15---- More Networking**

RSVP:

On Facebook: <http://www.facebook.com/events/353359618028165/>

On Email: rflyer2@yahoo.com

Can't make the meeting? Please pass this email on to a representative, colleague, or friend

WHAT WE DO:

- ~**BUILD ALIGNMENT** around Shared Values and Common Needs
- ~**PROMOTE** yours and other community organizations and/or projects
- ~**FIND OPPORTUNITIES** to get involved with Northern Nevada/Tahoe/Truckee organizations
- ~**CONNECT and COLLABORATE** with other people and groups making a difference
- ~**BE a RESOURCE and PROVIDE** answers to help everyone get their needs met

JOIN THE CTG FACEBOOK GROUP---connect with others 24/7

<http://www.facebook.com/groups/202212706518478/>

NEW TYPE OF NETWORKING:

Building Smart Communities through Network Weaving--we use some of these concepts in CTG <http://www.orgnet.com/BuildingNetworks.pdf>

QUESTIONS: **Richard Flyer** (775) 721-3287

Researchers say Nevada's Lehman Caves are 1 million years old

By **Henry Brean** LAS VEGAS REVIEW-JOURNAL Jan. 28, 2012 | 2:00 a.m.

It's Nevada's largest and best-known hole this side of the Yucca Mountain tunnel, and new evidence suggests that Lehman Caves may be at least twice as old as originally thought.

Researchers studying formations in the cave for evidence of climate change have determined that the limestone cavern at the heart of Great Basin National Park probably has been around for at least 1 million years.

Visitors have long been told that the cave network was probably formed about 500,000 years ago.

"That was the number that was sort of handed down over the years by cave specialists. I don't think we had any hard data to back that up," said Ben Roberts, chief of natural resources for the national park 300 miles northeast of Las Vegas.

The new age estimate now being given on tours of the cave was arrived at by measuring the radioactive decay of small amounts of uranium that have percolated through the cave and collected in its stalagmites, stalactites and other formations. The assumption is the cave must be at least as old as its oldest formations.

As far as Roberts is concerned, the discovery only adds to the splendor of Nevada's largest cave.

"The cave is beautiful and amazing, and now you know you have something that may have been there for more than a million years," he said.

A team of geochemists from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the universities of Arizona and Minnesota came up with the new age for Lehman in the fall, but that's not what they set out to do.

Roberts said their research is focused on far more recent climate events -- wet and dry periods that are recorded in the cave formations and could provide clues about past conditions and what might be in store.

"They're really interested in the last 20,000 years and the links to climate change," he said.

The work is being done against the backdrop of a controversial plan by the Southern Nevada Water Authority to pump groundwater from two valleys bracketing the national park and pipe it to Las Vegas.

Park officials have expressed concern about how large-scale pumping could affect moisture levels in Lehman and other caves in the area. Studies are now underway to determine baseline water levels in the park as a sort of early warning system when -- or perhaps if -- the authority is allowed to start up its pumps.

The findings by climate researchers are based on samples taken from stalagmites and stalactites that were broken and removed from the cave in the early years of its development as a tourist site.

"We're not going out knocking formations off the ceiling or the floors to get these readings," Roberts said.

About 28,000 people toured Lehman Caves last year. The ornate series of caverns stretches for just over a mile, but most visitors see about half to three-quarters of it, depending on the length of the tour.

A rancher named Absalom Lehman is widely credited with discovering the cave in the 1880s.

President Warren G. Harding declared Lehman Caves a national monument in 1922, but the site was left in the hands of private operators who had meetings, dances and weddings underground for almost a decade.

The monument was absorbed into Great Basin National Park when the 77,000-acre preserve was created in 1986.

Roberts said Lehman is far smaller than Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico or Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, but it ranks among the finest anywhere in terms of formations. "It's exceedingly well decorated," he said.

Ongoing research is expected to help narrow the new age estimate even further.

"Who knows?" Roberts said. "We might be pushing 2 million years old or two and a half."

We'll know as soon as the tour guides do.

Contact reporter Henry Brean at hbrean@reviewjournal.com or 702-383-0350.

100 Weirdest Phobias Fears you never heard of

Sophophobics should stay away, because you'll probably learn something and sophophobia is the fear of learning. There are phobias about peanut butter sticking to your mouth, beautiful women, long words, time, otters, ferns, flutes, mirrors, and more. Chances are you don't have Cathisophobia (fear of sitting down) because that makes working at the computer difficult.

[Don't be scared to click...](#)

Nevada History Day One Pager.pdf Volunteer Flyer.pdf

The annual National History Day, Nevada for northern Nevada is scheduled for Saturday, March 31st. Judging will take place at Wooster High School in Reno. This is a program largely organized and executed by volunteers and we are putting out a call for volunteers to help with judging, registration, orientation and keeping order. The volunteer support groups from our museums have been generous in supporting this event in the past and we hope they will do so this year as well. Schedules can be as long or as short as you want.

Please see the attachments to this email. I would appreciate it if you would make these available to your anyone you might think would be interested and encourage participation. Thank you.

If you have any questions, please contact me or

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For more information about National History Day please visit www.nationalhistoryday.org or <http://nevadanhd.weebly.com>

For Women Under 30, Most Births Occur Outside Marriage

By JASON DePARLE and SABRINA TAVERNISE

Motherhood without marriage among younger women across the country is both a symbol of the transforming family and a hint of coming generational change.

Family Search * Consultant and Ward Council Newsletter February 2012

Records Released in 48 Days!

The 1940 Census is coming fast! This issue tells you what you need to know! Plus, [you'll want to watch this tutorial to help you get started!](#)

Consultants The push is on for the release of the 1940 Census and we need everyone's involvement to help index and arbitrate! To sign up for indexing visit www.familysearch.org/1940census. This is also a great opportunity for our youth (Young Women Personal Progress, Young Men Duty to God, Eagle Scout projects, and service hours). We promise a rewarding experience for all involved in this national service project! Look for posters, flyers, and pass-a-long cards that will be mailed soon to all family history centers to help you get others excited about joining in this effort, too !

[Bucky Harjo](#) [reason why we need to protect our sacred sites!](#)
[Adventures of Devin and other short stories: Epic Rope Swing!!!](#)

devingraham.blogspot.com

[Dark history of Indian boarding schools told in church program](#)
www.battlecreekenquirer.com

MARSHALL The long forced assimilation of Native Americans into America's white society played Sunday in still photographs and film interviews on a church screen.

2012 Digital Storytelling Challenge

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by [rachelannyes@twitter.com](#) (Rachel Weidinger)

[RT @DoGooder: Nonprofs tell your story in 1min and submit to @techsoup Digital Storytelling challenge http://t.co/ggez6co #tsdigs](#)

by [NanoMountain@twitter.com](#) (NanoMountain)

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by [shaicoggins@twitter.com](#) (Shai Coggins)

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by [maureenagena@twitter.com](#) (Maureen Agena)

TechSoup's annual [Digital Storytelling Challenge](#) (TSDigs), powered by [Lights. Camera. Help.](#), combines professional instruction and friendly competition into a hands-on media-making project.

[Submit your digital story by February 29!](#) forums.techsoup.org/cs/p/tsdigs-2012.aspx

<http://www.archaeology.org/>

News report city of Lehi found near Jerusalem

Please go to http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=s_CxzQKb1ZA to review a news report on the discovery and excavation of the town of Lehi, outside Jerusalem with the earliest known Christian inscriptions (600 BC) and words of "a prophet." Not produced by the LDS Church -- but compare the text of 1 Nephi in the Book of Mormon to the discoveries in this recent find..

Harvard Education Letter

www.hepg.org

Nominate a Hasbro Community Action Hero Today!

I wanted to let you know that generationOn is now seeking nominations for the Hasbro Community Action Hero award, which recognizes youth (ages 5-18) for completing outstanding community service. Nominations will be accepted through Tuesday, March 6, 2012 at 5pm EST. If you know any young people who are making a difference in their local or global communities, please consider completing a nomination form (<http://bit.ly/HCAHapp>). All the details are below. Thanks! - Laura Rog, generationOn

If you have any questions about the award, please contact Elizabeth Kaeser at ekaeser@generationOn.org

Do you know a young person between the ages of 5 and 18 who has done remarkable community service in the past 12 months?

GenerationOn and Hasbro Children's Fund are seeking nominations for the 2012 Hasbro Community Action Hero Award. This award recognizes five outstanding young volunteers, ages 5 to 18, who demonstrate that you are never too young to make a difference in your local or global community. Hasbro Children's Fund and generationOn will celebrate the selected young people for their extraordinary community service and volunteer activities at a special recognition event in New York City. Each awardee will also receive a \$1,000 educational scholarship.

Nominees must meet the following criteria:

- Be enrolled in school (grade K-12) and age 5-18 at time of nomination

- Be a resident of the 50 United States or District of Columbia

- Be available to travel to New York City for a special, expense-paid, two day, one night trip to New York City on May 31 to June 1, 2012

GenerationOn will be accepting nominations for the Hasbro Community Action Hero Award from now **through March 6, 2012 at 5 p.m. EST**. Click here: <http://bit.ly/HCAHapp> to learn more about how to nominate a Hasbro Community Action Hero today.

What is generationOn?

GenerationOn is the global youth service movement igniting the power of all kids to make their mark on the world. GenerationOn has brought

the nation's leading youth service organizations and programs under one umbrella including New York-based Children for Children, The League, Learning to Give, Points of Light Institute's Kids Care Clubs, HandsOn Schools and HandsOn Network's youth-driven programs. By partnering with teachers, parents, schools, community organizations and businesses, generationOn gives kids the opportunity to see firsthand the issues in their communities and the tools and resources they need to respond and become part of the solution. Visit generationOn.org for more information.

Teacher Math/Science Rite of Passage Yerington Nevada

El Dorado County Office of Education TEACHER MATH/ SCIENCE RITE OF PASSAGE YERINGTON NEVADA Salary 33,931 - \$68,119 8hr, 220 days, 12 mos yr. for 12/13 school year. Qual applicants must have valid CA Single Subject authorizing Mat

With Thanks to HUNAP:

Scholarships with Imminent Deadlines

Title: 2012 AISES Google Scholarship

Deadline: February 29, 2012

Who: American Indian, Alaska Native, Native Hawaiian & First Nations from Canada AISES members pursuing degrees in computer science, computer engineering and related programming fields

Award: \$10,000 for those studying in U.S. and \$5,000 CAD for those studying in Canada & All-Expense paid invitation to 2012 Google Scholars' Retreat held in July 2012 in Mountain View, CA.

Website: <http://aises.org/what/programs/scholarships/info/googlescholars/>

Contact: Liz Encinias 505-765-1052 ext. 107

\$10,000 USD total award for those studying in the US and \$5,000 CAD for those studying in Canada and an all-expenses paid invitation to the 2012 Google Scholars' Retreat held in July 2012 in Mountain View, CA. The retreat will feature opportunities to network with Googlers and other student scholarship recipients to build a community of peers with similar interests and backgrounds. There will also be workshops and panels to enhance your career development and skill sets.

Eligibility:

-3.0 (4.0 scale) or higher GPA

-full-time undergraduate or graduate student at an accredited institution; 2-year student must demonstrate a transition plan to a 4-year college/university

-Must be a member of an American Indian tribe, Alaska Native, Native Hawaiian, or First Nations of Canada (1/4 American Indian or Alaskan Native)

-Must be a member of AISES

-Current college sophomore or higher

-Must maintain a strong academic performance

Title: Emerging Archival Scholars Program

Who: Junior Undergraduates & first-year Master's students; American citizens and lawful permanent residents are eligible including: African American, Hispanic/Latino, Asian/Pacific

Islander, Native American, or Puerto Rican, among others who will add diversity to the field of Archival Studies

Deadline: March 1, 2012 **Website:** http://aeri.gseis.ucla.edu/fellowships.htm#easp_program/

Contact: Kevin L. White, Ph.D. kwhite@ou.edu 405-325-3921

The Archival Education and Research Institute (AERI) is pleased to announce a recruitment and outreach scholarship program to encourage minority students at the undergraduate and graduate levels to consider undertaking doctoral education focusing in Archival Studies, a multidisciplinary field that examines the social, cultural, political, and technological imperatives and professional practices of record keeping and remembering in society. The program, which is supported by the Institute of Museum and Library Services, is designed to introduce students to the nature of doctoral education and the rewards and demands of a research-oriented career, e.g., as a professor, in the archives field. Our goal is to stimulate and begin to nurture the growth of a new and more diverse generation of scholars who are versed in interdisciplinary research that addresses issues in Archival Studies, broadly conceived.

Eligibility:

Applications will be considered only from undergraduate students who have completed their junior year, and students who have completed their first year of a Master's degree program, but have not received a Master's degree by the time AERI 2012 begins. Applicants must have a grade point average of at least 3.0 (on a 4.0 scale) and be successfully moving toward an academic major in any field. No prior knowledge of or experience in Archival Studies is required.

Title: Scholarship from the Center - Columbia University's Summer Program for H.S. Students

Who: Students of Native American descent and entering 9th, 10th, 11th or 12th grade in the 2012-2013 school year

Deadline: March 2, 2012

Application: <http://www.aspeninstitute.org/files/cnay-application-summer-programs-hs-columbia>

Location: New York, NY

Website: <http://ce.columbia.edu/Summer-Program-High-School-Students-NYC>

Contact: hsp@columbia.edu

A 3 week pre-college program for students entering grades 9 through 12 and freshman year of college who are interested in intensive summer study. The Summer Program for High School Students in New York City is renowned for its academic rigor, instructional excellence, and the unique opportunity to experience college life in the Ivy League while sampling the vibrancy of New York City.

Title: The Udall Scholarship **Deadline:** March 5, 2012 **Awards:** \$5,000

Who: Sophomore and junior level college students committed to careers related to the environment, tribal public policy, or Native American health care.

Website: <http://www.udall.gov/OurPrograms/MKUScholarship/MKUScholarship.aspx>

Contact: Mia Ibarra (ibarra@udall.gov)

This \$5,000 scholarship is awarded to 80 undergraduate sophomores and juniors pursuing careers related to Tribal Public Policy, Native Health Care, or the Environment (you must be a Native American/Alaska Native to be eligible in the first two categories). Udall Scholars also get to attend the Udall Scholar Orientation and are immediately plugged into a growing and active alumni network. The application deadline is March 5, 2012.

Title: Resolving Indigenous Claims Through Human Rights Mechanisms

Who: Lorie M. Graham & Nicole Friedrichs **Date:** Thursday, February 23, 4-6pm

Location: UMass Boston, Healey Library, 11th Floor, Room B

Contact: Professor Amy Den Ouden, Dept. of Anthropology, UMass Boston
amy.denouden@umb.edu

A lecture on the international indigenous rights movement, the adoption of the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, and how human rights mechanisms may be applied to address indigenous rights claims, with special attention to dispute resolution and the way human rights mechanisms have been employed in the Western Shoshone case.

Preceded by film screening -12:30 pm, 2/23, Healey Library (11th floor, Rm. B)

OUR LAND, OUR LIFE

A documentary about Western Shoshone Elders Carrie and Mary Dann, and their struggle to protect Western Shoshone sovereignty and sacred lands in Nevada from threats posed by the gold mining industry.

Lorie Graham holds an LL.M from Harvard Law School and a J.D. from Syracuse University. She has served as legal consultant on a range of matters impacting indigenous nations in the United States, such as land claims, economic development, environmental protection, and jurisdictional disputes. She teaches courses on Indigenous Peoples' Rights, Property, and International Human Rights. She has served as an author for *Cohen's Handbook of Federal Indian Law* and has recently published the book *International Law: Examples and Explanations*. She is also the author of a numerous law review articles and book chapters on the rights of indigenous peoples and international human rights.

Nicole Friederichs holds an LLM in Indigenous Peoples Law and Policy from University of Arizona and a JD from Suffolk University Law School. Currently she teaches an Indian Law and Indigenous Peoples Clinic at Suffolk. She has practiced federal Indian law and international human rights law and has worked on a range of issues, including jurisdictional cases between Native American tribes and New England states, and indigenous peoples land rights cases before the international and regional human rights bodies. She has published articles on the Maine Indian Claims Settlement Act and indigenous human rights and environmental justice.

Co-sponsored by the Native American and Indigenous Studies Program, the Department of Conflict Resolution, Human Security, and Global Governance, and the Consortium on Gender, Security, and Human Rights at UMass Boston ***Event is Free and Open to Public**

What: Colorado Center for Biorefining and Biofuels Research Experience for Undergraduates

Who: Students from all majors are eligible to apply. Applicants should be interested in researching bioenergy.

Website: www.C2B2web.org<<http://www.C2B2web.org> **Deadline:** February 26, 2012

Duration: Summer 2012

Contact: C2B2@colorado.edu

The C2B2/NSF REU program offers undergraduate students the opportunity to engage in meaningful research alongside faculty, post-doctoral researchers and graduate students at each of our four partnering institutions. Students will be conducting research in one of [C2B2's six thrust](#)

[areas](#) at either the University of Colorado in [Boulder](#), Colorado State University in [Ft. Collins](#), Colorado School of Mines in [Golden](#) or the National Renewable Energy Laboratory in [Golden](#).

Along with research duties, all students participate in educational seminars, C2B2 institution site visits, industry site visits, planned social activities and cultural experiences.

Students will learn how researchers of varying disciplines at all four sites collaborate to solve biofuel and biorefining challenges. This program provides the students a rich and diverse ten week experience within the beautiful backdrop of the Colorado Rocky Mountains.

What: University of Utah Native American Research Internship

Who: Native American students in health science research of junior or senior standing in *any* undergraduate program

Website: http://medicine.utah.edu/pediatrics/research_education/native_american/index.htm

Deadline: February 24, 2012

Duration: May 29 – August 3, 2012

Contact: Richard White (richard.white@hsc.utah.edu)

Description:

The Native American Research Internship is a dynamic summer research opportunity for Native American Undergraduate Junior and Senior students who are interested in Health Science research. The internship is located at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, Utah. It is a 10-week, paid summer internship, funded by the National Institutes of Health. The internship focus is to provide Native American students an outstanding laboratory or clinically based research experience working alongside world class research faculty at the University of Utah. The goal of the internship is to support the academic, career, and personal development of Native American students who are interested in Health Science careers.

Title: 33rd Annual Minority Health Conference: Translational Research: The Road from Efficacy to Equity

Who: Minority Student Caucus, UNC Gillings School of Global Health

Date: Friday, February 24, 2012; 8am-4:30pm (Broadcast at 2-3:30pm EST)

Location: UNC William and Ida Friday Center for Continuing Education, Chapel Hill, NC and (Keynote only) and on the web

Registration: <http://studentorgs.unc.edu/msc/index.php/conference/conference-2012/register-to-attend#web/> (\$30-\$80; No fee for broadcast view)

Website: <http://studentorgs.unc.edu/msc/>

Broadcast: <http://studentorgs.unc.edu/msc/index.php/conference/conference-2012/internet-broadcast/>

The **Minority Student Caucus**, UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health, presents its **33rd Annual Minority Health Conference, including the 14th Annual William T. Small, Jr. Keynote Lecture** by [Ana V. Diez-Roux, MD, PhD, MPH](#), professor and director of the Center for Social Epidemiology and Population Health, University of Michigan. Dr. Diez-Roux's lecture will be broadcast as a **free, interactive webcast**.

Event: The Living Language Series: "Wabanaki Culture and History: Maine's Commitment to Native American Studies"

Date: Tuesday, February 28, 2012 4pm

Location: University of Maine---Farmington (The Landing)

Website: <http://umf.maine.libguides.com/LivingLanguage>

A conversation about LD291 with Maria Girouard, former director of Penobscot Nation Cultural and Historic Preservation, Dr. Donald Soctomah, Tribal Historic Preservation Officer of the Passamaquoddy Tribe, and Dr. Lisa Brooks, Libra Scholar

This Weekend's POWWOW Announcements

Ira H. Hayes Veterans Social Powwow 2012 February 24 – 25 Sacaton, AZ

NYA's Presidential Powwow February 24 – 25 Washington, D.C.

Conestoga College 2nd Annual Traditional February 25th Kitchener, Ontario

Mascoutin Society Winter Social Dance February 25th Indian Head Park, IL

18th Annual Social Powwow February 25th Phoenix, AZ

International Peace Powwow 2012 February 25 – 26 Lethbridge, Alberta

Minerva Soucie

From: Elizabeth Woody [<mailto:woodye@ambcs03.stccmop.org>]

You will find a pdf that talks about Minerva's services and some of the circumstances around her untimely passing. I hope that you can view this segment and learn about someone who contributed to the Oregon culture and national reassurance. Please, think kindly of this person. She was amazing. <http://web1.opb.org/programs/artbeat/segments/view/225>

From: Rebecca Dobkins [<mailto:rdobkins@willamette.edu>]

My dear friends--

I have the sad responsibility to let you know that our friend and elder Minerva Soucie passed on over the weekend.

Her funeral services are this Saturday February 25, at 12 noon, at the Burns Paiute tribal community center. The announcement is attached; Charisse has asked me to share this with anyone who knew Minerva. If you wish to send thoughts to the family, you may email them to me and I will be sure to pass them on.

Rebecca J. Dobkins, Professor of Anthropology, Curator of Native American Art 503 370-6639
Hallie Ford Museum of Art, Willamette University, 900 State Street, Salem OR 97301

How Long Do Seeds Last?

From the [NY Times](#): Russian scientists have regenerated an ancient plant from its fruit, frozen in the Siberian tundra some 32,000 years ago!