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Coyote's relative alive and well
Lone California wolf's fascination with a wildfire

Peter Fimrite, San Francisco Chronicle

The famous lone wolf of California has been roaming curiously close to a large wildfire in Plumas County this week in what experts think might be a fiendishly clever ploy to pick off prey fleeing the flames.

PRELIMINARY INVENTORY (PI 163) OF THE RECORDS OF THE BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS (RG 75) Oregon Superintendency WASHINGTON, D.C. AREA

Compiled by Edward E. Hill, 1965

The National Archives in Washington, D. C., holds much of the original Bureau of Indian Affairs records for Indians. These original records must be viewed in person at the [National Archives](http://www.nationalarchives.gov).

Records of the Oregon Superintendency.

The Oregon Superintendency was established in 1848 with the organization of Oregon Territory. There was an earlier subagency for the "country West of the Rocky mountains," which was established in 1842 and located in the Willamette Valley. The superintendency originally included all of the area west of the Rocky Mountains and north of the 42d parallel. With the establishment of Washington Territory in 1853; the region north of the Columbia River and the 46th parallel became part of the Washington Superintendency. When Oregon was made a State in 1859, it was reduced to its present boundaries; and the remainder of Oregon Territory was made

part of Washington Territory. Between 1857 and 1861, however, the Oregon and Washington Superintendencies were combined. For this period the records relating to the superintendency in general and to Indian matters in Oregon are usually with the records of the Oregon Superintendency. Records relating to Washington only are usually with the records of the Washington Superintendency.

There were many bands of Indians in Oregon, including Umpqua, Umatilla, Cayuse, Wallawalla, Wasco, Shoshoni (Snake), Kalapuya, Clackamas, Rogue River, Warm Springs, Shasta, Klamath, Modoc, Paiute, Tenino, and Nez Percés.

The Territorial Governor acted as ex officio superintendent until 1850, when a separate official was appointed. In 1851 the superintendency's headquarters was moved from its original location at Oregon City to Milwaukee. In 1853 it was moved to Dayton; in 1856, back to Oregon City; in 1857, to Salem; in 1859, to Portland; and in 1862, again to Salem.

When the Oregon Superintendency was organized in 1848, three subagents were appointed. They were to be assigned by the superintendent wherever they might be needed. The first agents were appointed in 1830 and were assigned at the discretion of the superintendent. Permanent agencies were gradually established, usually on a geographical basis rather than for particular Indians. The Rogue River Agency for the Rogue River and Umpqua Indians was established in 1850 and was discontinued in 1856, when the agent was transferred to Grand Ronde. In 1851 an agency was established for the Indians east of the Cascade Mountains. This agency was moved several times and was known by many names, including Uvilla, Eastern Oregon, Northeastern Oregon, Middle Oregon, and Dalles. By 1861 the agency was designated as the Warm Springs Agency; it was responsible mainly for Wasco, Tenino, and Warm Springs Indians. The Puget Sound Agency, established in 1851, was transferred to the Washington Superintendency in 1853. The Indians in the Port Orford area were usually assigned to a subagent. In 1854 and in 1856, however, when the Indians were to be moved to the Coast Reservation, a full agent was located there. The Southeastern District Agency was established at The Dalles in 1854 for the Indians east of the Cascade Mountains and south of the 44th parallel. In 1856 the agent was transferred to Port Orford and was not replaced. The Grand Ronde Agency was established in the eastern part of the Coast Reservation in 1856. It was responsible for remnants of various bands (mainly from the Willamette and Rogue River Valley areas), including Molala, Clackamas, Yamel, Kalapuya, Umpqua, Shasta, and Rogue River Indians. The Siletz Agency was established on the Coast Reservation in 1856 for Indians who had been removed from along the coast, the Rogue River area, and other parts of Oregon. The principal bands were Joshua, Sixes (Kwatami), Chetco, Rogue River, Chastacosta, and Klamath. The Umatilla Agency for the Umatilla, Cayuse, and Wallawalla Indians on the Umatilla Reservation was transferred from the Washington Superintendency in 1862. The Klamath Agency for the Klamath, Modoc, and Shoshoni Indians in the Klamath Lake area was established as a full agency in 1872; special agents and subagents had been assigned there, however, since 1861. For the agencies in Washington during the period of the combined superintendency, 1857-61, see the introduction to the records of the Washington Superintendency.

The Oregon Superintendency was discontinued in 1873; and thereafter the agents of the Warm Springs, Grand Ronde, Siletz, Umatilla, and Klamath Agencies reported direct to the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington.

Among the records of the Oregon Superintendency there are a few records of the agencies. There are also separate records of the Malheur Agency, which was established in 1873 shortly after the closing of the superintendency.

Many of the records of the Oregon Superintendency have been reproduced by the National Archives as Microfilm Publication 2.

[Makepeace Productions <info@makepeaceproductions.com>](mailto:info@makepeaceproductions.com) [[Add to Address Book](#)]

Thanks so much for your votes! We'll let you know the results soon. Meanwhile, here's the latest news:

Nantucket and Truro Screenings This Week!

Summertime is winding down, and we're gearing up for two beachside events with [We Still Live Here](#). This Saturday, we will screen the film at the Nantucket Whaling Museum, and on Monday we'll show it again at the Payomet Performing Arts Center in Truro on Cape Cod. It will be wonderful to be back in Wampanoag country again, and I hope that many members of the Wampanoag Language Reclamation Project ([WLRP](#)) will join me at the screenings. [Click here for details](#)

Montréal First Peoples Festival

[The Montreal First People's Film Festival/Présence Autochtone](#) was a terrific event (see slide show below), attended by enthusiastic audiences that included many First Nations people from Canada and around the world. I loved being in Montréal, immersed in the French language and the cultural diversity of the people I met. We had an appreciative crowd for our screening at the National Film Board of Canada's theater, and a lively Q+A with a dynamic language teacher from the Kahnawà:ke Mohawk reserve. Dinner with old friends at Café Cherrier made the evening a perfect celebration.

In Montreal I also participated in a conference called Revisioning the Americas through Indigenous Cinema. It was an honor to be invited to join a stellar group of Canada's First Nations filmmakers on a lively panel about the ethics, techniques and aesthetics of working in indigenous communities. Amazingly, there was also a presentation about Brazilian indigenous cinema, a topic I am eager to learn about in preparation for taking *We Still Live Here* to four cities in Brazil this November.

Looking Forward to Fall

We have an exciting Fall ahead, with October screenings in Bosnia-Herzegovina and at the United Nations Film Festival, followed by a very full November with screenings at the National Geographic Society, Ohio Wesleyan University, and the Brazilian cities of Manaus, Belem, Brasilia and Campo Grande. Stay tuned!

[Please visit our Screenings Page for updates and complete details for We Still Live Here](#)

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The statewide **Rural and Urban Nevada Social Justice Institute** is at the University of Nevada, Reno on Friday, September 7 from 9 AM to Noon in the Joe Crowley Student Union Ballroom. The event includes well-known Nevada leaders like former Assemblywoman Barbara Buckley, Nevada Statewide Native American Coalition Director Monty Williams, Catholic Charities' Kyle Edgerton, PLAN organizer Stacey Shinn, Nevada Coalition Against Sexual Violence Program Director Kari Ramos, Nevada Hispanic Services' advocate Rosa Molina, author and professor Dr. Susan Chandler, Healthy Communities Coalition's Christy McGill and Freida Carbery, and Think Kindness founder Brian Williams. Erik Schoen, Community Chest's Deputy Director explained, "The focus of this year's conference is on what people can do to make a positive difference in their neighborhoods and communities." All of the speakers have demonstrated extraordinary skills for involving people in ways that allow them to build their visions for their own communities.

In addition to workshops on topics like Social Justice for Native Americans, Inspiring Youth with Kindness, Migration Experiences and Immigration Issues, Sexuality and Violence, Developing Systems for Equitable Access to Nutritious Food, and Improving Communities in Spite of Dwindling Resources, members of the popular local slam poetry group, Spoken Views, will perform their work. And lastly, this year's winners of the Social Justice Superhero award will be "unmasked." This event was inspired and is being coordinated by Community Chest – a nonprofit organization based in Virginia City that strives to build healthy communities by providing social services, educational programs, and a resource center to people in Northern Nevada. The event is sponsored in part by Charles Schwab and NVEnergy. Tickets may be purchased through the agency's website at www.communitychestnevada.net. For students, the price is \$10; for all others, the price is \$50. For more information, please contact Erik at 847-9311.

By: [Quest Lakes](#)

[It's My Community Store](#)

We work with Nonprofits nationwide but I thought these Nevada numbers were very interesting. Nonprofits play a huge role in all communities on many levels.

The Role Nevada Nonprofits Play In Economic Development"
The economic impact of Nevada's nonprofit sector is staggering:

- Three out of every 10 Nevadans work or volunteer for one of 6,626 Nevada nonprofits!
- Nonprofits provide over 100,000 jobs to Nevadans!
- Nonprofits contribute over \$7 Billion to our state economy annually!
- Nonprofits have over \$23 Billion in Assets!

Nearly perfect remains of a a prehistoric mammoth were uncovered this week...on a Midwestern farm! Excavators say the remains are "at least 10,000 years old."

[New mammoth bones found on farm](#)

screen.yahoo.com

Watch the video 'New mammoth bones found on farm' on Yahoo! Screen.

Norm Harry:

sharing some thoughts! http://m.facebook.com/iacknowledgenatives?ref=stream&m_sess=soztaKd-HRtgl_Yh&ft=fbid.197764417021011

[I Acknowledge The Native American Holocaust](#) shared [John F Kennedy's photo](#).

Quote from JFK~

“Our nation was born in genocide when it embraced the doctrine that the original American, the Indian, was an inferior race. Even before there were large numbers of Negroes on our shore, the scar of racial hatred had already disfigured colonial society. From the sixteenth century forward, blood flowed in battles over racial supremacy. We are perhaps the only nation which tried as a matter of national policy to wipe out its indigenous population. Moreover, we elevated that tragic experience into a noble crusade. Indeed, even today we have not permitted ourselves to reject or feel remorse for this shameful episode. Our literature, our films, our drama, our folklore all exalt it. Our children are still taught to respect the violence which reduced a red-skinned people of an earlier culture into a few fragmented groups herded into impoverished reservations.”

~John F. Kennedy

Registration Open for 2012 AASLH Online Conference October 4-5, 2012

Can't come to Salt Lake City but still want to attend the AASLH Annual Meeting? You can still attend the [Online Conference](#) and attend six hot topic sessions from the 2012 Annual Meeting, plus featured speakers, Laurel Thatcher Ulrich and Will Bagley!

Online Conference Sessions:

- Too Important to Fail! Historic House Museums Meet Communities' Needs
- Bad Boards, Bad Boards, What'cha Gonna Do: Strategies for Fixing Poorly Functioning Museum Boards
- Localizing Difficult Histories
- The Changing Web: The Future of the (History) Website
- Yield to On-Coming Traffic: No Stopping Strollers and Small Feet
- What Do History Museums Really Need to Know About Their Visitors' Experience?

Visit the [Online Conference Website](#) for more information and the full schedule.

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\$55 Individuals
\$95 Group
\$115 Group, multiple log ins

Nonmembers
\$105 Individuals
\$145 Group
\$175 Group, multiple log ins

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Native Hawaiian Library Services Grant Announcement August 2012

ALU LIKE, Inc. - Honolulu, HI Award Amount: \$292,107
Contact: Ms. Alexis Meyer Interim Library Director (808)535-1315;
almeyer@alulike.org

ALU LIKE, Inc.'s Native Hawaiian Library will use its funding to continue to provide library and information services to Native Hawaiians in both urban and rural communities through its central library in Kaka'ako (O'ahu) and its three satellite libraries in Papakolea (O'ahu), Miloli'i (Hawai'i Island), and Ho'olehua (Moloka'i). These sites have a combined collection of 25,000 Hawaiian resource materials. In addition, the Native Hawaiian Library branches will continue to provide computer access, genealogy and language workshops, Hawaiian cultural demonstrations, homework assistance, storytelling, tutoring, summer reading programs, Native Hawaiian book launches, and family nights. Library staff will also conduct information literacy workshops and Motherread© parent literacy workshops to develop skills for success in work and family life within the Native Hawaiian community.

Kanu o ka 'Aina Learning 'Ohana - Kamuela, HI Award Amount: \$159,893
Contact: Ms. Nancy Levenson, IT Director/Grants Compliance Officer (808)887-1117;
nancy@kalo.org

Kanu o ka 'Aina Learning 'Ohana (KALO), a Hawaiian nonprofit organization in Waimea on Hawai'i Island, will provide college readiness and career development services to five target communities located in the South Kohala District, four of which are federally designated Hawaiian Homelands. They will use the resources of their newly built Halau Puke Native Hawaiian Library and will work in close partnership with six community-based and statewide organizations that specialize in college readiness and career/workforce development. Together, they will provide a variety of services to local Native Hawaiian college-ready high school seniors and adults interested in attending college. They will also offer activities to develop career-related skills for Native Hawaiians seeking employment, a career change, or increased wages and to entrepreneurs wanting to start a small business.

Papahana Kuaola - Kaneohe, HI Award Amount: \$100,000
Contact: Ms. Mahealani Merryman, Library/Project Director
(808)447-7694; merryman-hawaii@hotmail.com

Papahana Kuaola, a cultural learning center located on 63 acres in He'eia, a rural community on O'ahu, will develop a culture-based literacy program that emphasizes traditional Hawaiian mo'olelo (myths and legends) and incorporates Hawaiian cultural practices, traditional arts, language, and knowledge. Educational materials and activities focusing on three mo'olelo will be created for school groups from O'ahu in Grades 3, 4, and 5. Staff will identify cultural objects from the Papahana Kuaola collection as well as natural resources from its gardens that support the theme of the stories. Activities will take place in large and small groups in indoor and outdoor settings. This project will demonstrate to librarians, educators, and parents how culture-based education can be successfully incorporated into library literacy programs. As a result,

participants will gain increased knowledge and understanding of their cultural environment as well as skills to perpetuate Hawaiian traditions and values.

Hang on to your rez.....check status of rights-of-way, leases, etc..... sdc

Oil and Gas Companies Can Take Your Land

By Alison K. Grass, Food & Water Watch NYT 23 August 12

No Person Shall Be Deprived of Life, Liberty or Property... Unless the Oil and Gas Industry Says So.

minent domain, the government's right to condemn (or take) private land for "public use," has at times been a highly contentious topic because it can displace people from their homes to make way for construction of different projects, like highways or roads, civic buildings and other types of public infrastructure. However, what some may not realize is that several states have granted eminent domain authority to certain private entities, including oil and gas companies. These companies are using it as a tool to seize private land, which increases profits and benefits their wallets.

According to the U.S. Constitution's Fifth Amendment, in order to pursue eminent domain, the land must be taken for "public use" and the private property owners must receive "just compensation."

No person shall be . . . deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation.

Traditionally, the "public use" provision referred to projects like roads, schools, parks and other public facilities that could be directly used by all. However, the meaning of "public use" has been loosely interpreted in recent years.

The controversial *Kelo v. City of New London* (2005) is credited with broadening the interpretation of "public use." In this case, the Supreme Court ruled in favor of New London, deciding that the city could take private property and give it to another private entity for "[economic development](#)." The Court decided that this met the "public use" provision of the Fifth Amendment. But despite taking the land and spending millions of taxpayer dollars on the proposed project, the plan never came to fruition and nothing was constructed.

Now it seems that the oil and gas industry is capitalizing on this this precedent-setting case.

A University of Minnesota Law professor [describes this trend](#): "in many natural resource-rich areas of the country, however, the knock on the door is less likely to come from a government official and much more likely to come from a mining, oil, or gas company representative."

The state legislature of North Carolina recently legalized fracking. Yet, what some residents may not know is that North Carolina's eminent domain law allows some private entities to take private property for certain uses. This includes oil and gas companies who have been given the

right to condemn land and construct [pipelines](#) for natural gas transportation. As a supervising attorney at the Duke Environmental Law and Policy Clinic points out, [there could be even bigger implications](#). "If private companies engaged in these activities are designated as 'public enterprises,' then they may be able to take private property for purposes far beyond that of laying pipelines."

In July, the Pennsylvania Commonwealth Court ruled that provisions in Act 13, (which revised the Oil and Gas Act of 1984), aiming to prevent local zoning rules for gas drilling and fracking were [unconstitutional](#). However the Court didn't rule on the topic of eminent domain. This leaves open the possibility that oil and gas companies could pursue this as a [method to take people's land](#).

Meanwhile in Texas, [TransCanada](#), the company that wants to build the Keystone XL Pipeline, is trying to grab private property from a small town, claiming they have eminent domain rights-and some residents are outraged.

The Kelo case broadened the interpretation of the "public use." The city of New London took land from a private property owner so that they could give it to a private entity in the name of "economic development." Unfortunately, oil and gas companies will now have this card to play when justifying land grabs.

Largest Indian gaming financial package

Read more:

<http://indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com/2012/08/23/backer-secures-largest-financial-package-reported-in-indian-gaming-for-tribes-sonoma-county-casino-130456>

Thank you Elvin Willie, Jr. for sharing.
[Flying Over America](#)

www.youtube.com

Yessian Music has taken flight yet again...this time over America, in its latest installation in Shenzhen, China via Super 78 and directed by Brent Young. Mu...

[John D. Berry](#): Read, distribute, take action.

<http://ivn.us/2012/08/08/nine-reasons-to-save-public-libraries/>

Nine reasons why our libraries are still the place where we as a nation will achieve our destiny. We must continue to fund them.

- [Ella Callow](#) ...a library will get you through times of no money better than money will get you through a time of no libraries...(someone said that, great quote!)

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[RNC Official: N.M. Governor 'Dishonored' Gen. Custer By Meeting With American Indians](#)

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Muckraker<p>A progressive group called on Republican National Committee leader Pat Rogers to step down on Friday after emails showed him telling New Mexico Gov. Susana Martinez’s staff that meeting with a group of American Indians “dishonored” Gen. George Armstrong Custer, the 19th...

UN calls on nations to adopt drought policies (This also means tribal nations. sdc)
Associated Press

The world urgently needs to adopt drought-management policies as farmers from Africa to India struggle with lack of rainfall and the United States endures the worst drought it has experienced in decades, top officials with the U.N. weather agency said Tuesday.

Sinking Tomatoes! Where Did the Farm Go?
Sarah Simpson, Discovery News

Would you believe that 80 percent of the world’s groundwater resources are managed sustainably? It’s true! Sadly, the good news ends there.

Water's for fightin', so what kind of weapons (rights) do we have?
Molly Peterson, KPCC Southern California Public Radio

Telling who owns the water in California, say in a creek, isn't always easy. The horrors of California water law came flooding back to me [in reporting on LADWP's legal disputes with Mammoth Lakes over water in Mammoth creek](#). (Listen to the story!)

Changing Cities: A Wind Turbine That Creates Fresh Water Out of Thin Air
Carrie Halperin. ABC News

For the nearly 20 percent of the world’s population lives in areas without access to fresh drinking water, getting access is a matter of life or death. Inspired by the mechanics of a dripping air conditioner, French inventor Marc Parent was inspired to create a solution that could bring fresh water to the most remote, driest parts of the world.

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Downtown Reno Ballroom - North Breakout Room

Moderator  **Kim Garback, Merrill Lynch**

10 am - Business Planning in the Trenches

Marie Gibson, Marie Gibson Management & Consulting LLC
Liz Christoffersen, Empower Consulting Group

11 am - Funding Your Business

Moderator: Doug Erwin, EDAWN
Medy Elliott, Forte, LLP
Dusty Wunderlich, DCA Capital Partners
Trent Gordon, DCA Partners

Noon - Ask the Experts

Fritz Battcher, Holland & Hart
Jamie Lawson, The Bosma Group
Jim Annis, Applied Staffing

Afternoon Session - Marketing on a Shoestring

1:00 pm 	Marketing Overview	Deb Armstrong, Empower Consulting Group
1:30 pm	- Case Study	Katie Knapp, Bumblebee Blooms
2:00 pm	- Social Media	TJ Crawford, Noble Studios
2:30 pm	- Public Relations	Abbi Whittaker, The Abbi Agency

3:00 pm  **Networking: First, its whom you know, then its what you know.**

Jeffrey Benjamin, Breakthrough Training

3:30 pm  **Sales: Everything you need to generate lead, handle objections and close sales**

Alice Heiman, Alice Heiman, LLC

4:00 pm  **Effective Email and SMS marketing** **Darren Withers, mobileStorm**

The **NCET Entrepreneur Expo** offers many cost-effective ways for you to reach new customers and clients:

Exhibit: We expect 1,000 - 1,200 people to attend the 7th annual Expo and we've moved to the larger Downtown Reno Ballroom. New for 2012, each exhibitor receives an 8' x 10' booth. Booths are \$350, or \$150 for nonprofits and governmental agencies.

Advertise: Our Expo program will reach 1,000 - 1,200 business owners and entrepreneurs, and ads start at just \$100 for NCET members. Ad info [here](#).

Sponsor: We'll promote your business in weekly emails sent to 14,000 of Northern Nevada's top business owners, investors, educator, community leaders and many, many more. Sponsorship info [here](#).

And, all of the Expo proceeds support NCET's programs such as the Governor's Cup College Business Plan Competition.

Thanks in advance for your support, and see you at the Expo!
Dave Archer, President and CEO, NCET