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Everyone looks so familiar.....but unlabeled.

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**MULTIMEDIA FEATURE: One App, More Than 400 Languages**

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The Bible App, also known as YouVersion, is the only mobile application in the world that provides content in obscure languages like Eastern Bolivian Guarani, Inuktitut or Akoose.

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“... There is perhaps no better demonstration of the folly of human conceits than this distant



image of our tiny world. To me, it underscores our responsibility to deal more kindly with one another and to preserve and cherish the pale blue dot, the only home we've ever known.”  
~ Carl Sagan, 1997

Here's that whole Sagan rap about the tiny blue dot we live on: <https://www.facebook.com/photo.php?>

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**Zitkala-Sa** (1876-1938):

for pic: <http://www.policymic.com/articles/53625/6-most-influential-women-writers-you-ve-never-heard-of>

Zitkala-Sa was a Sioux writer, teacher and political activist. Several of her works addressed the struggles in her youth as she was pulled back and forth between the influences of American culture and her Native American heritage. One of her most famous works, *American Indian Stories*, showcases the characteristic tension between providing details of her life and delivering a political message in her writing.

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[How the Wild West REALLY looked: Gorgeous sepia-tinted pictures show the landscape as it was... www.dailymail.co.uk](http://www.dailymail.co.uk)

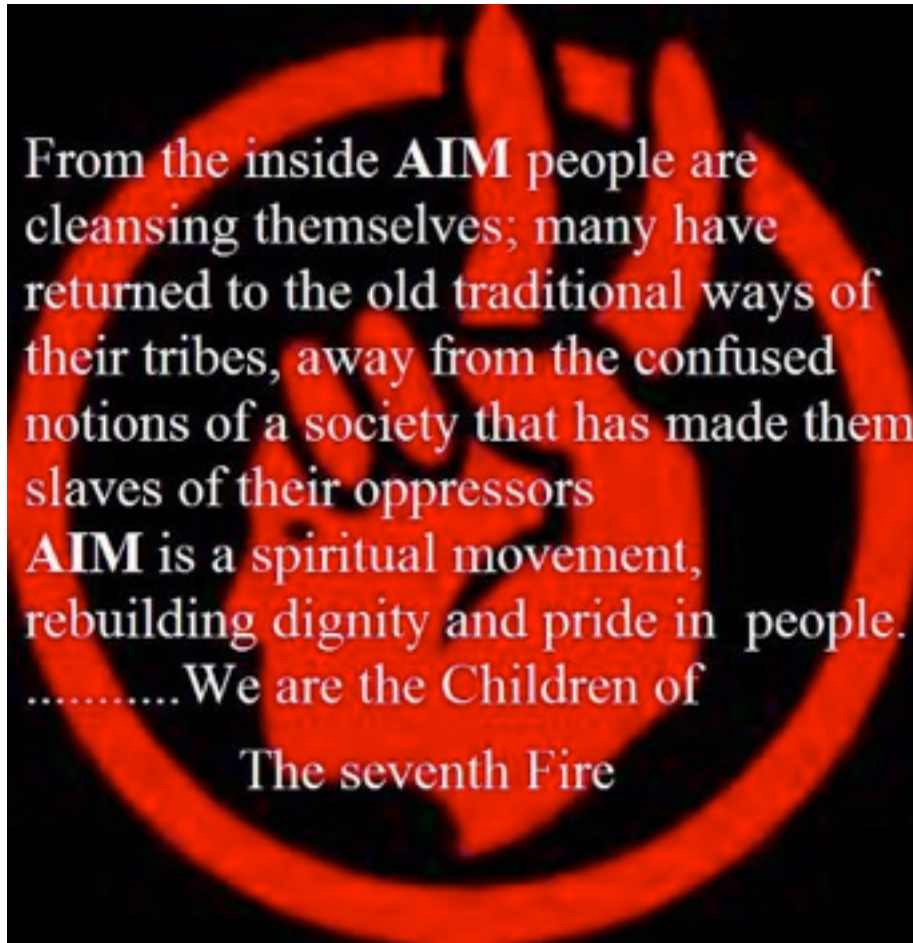
The photos, taken by Timothy O'Sullivan, are the first ever taken of the impressive landscape in the 1860s and 1870s as officials charted the land in search of untapped natural resources.

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"For a long time an Indian was not presumed capable of initiating an action in a court of law, of owning property, or of giving testimony against whites in court. Nor could an Indian vote or leave his reservation.

Indians were America's people without any defined rights whatsoever.

Then one day the white man discovered that the Indian tribes still owned some 135 million acres of land. To his horror he learned that much of it was still very valuable. Some was good grazing land, some was farm land, some mining land, and some covered with timber.



Animals could be herded together on a piece of land, but they could not sell it. Therefore it took no time at all to discover that Indians were really people and should have the right to sell these lands. Land was the means of recognizing the Indian as a human being. It was the method whereby land could be stolen legally and not blatantly." Vine Deloria, Jr.

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### The drying of the West

**Dams and other engineering helped provide water throughout the arid region for decades. It's no longer enough.** William deBuys, Los Angeles Times

John Wesley Powell, whose legendary descent of the Colorado River in 1869 brought the one-armed explorer fame and celebrity, worried about America's westward migration. The defining characteristic of Western lands was their aridity, he wrote, and settlement of the West would have to respect the limits aridity imposed.

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**Robotic Submarine Fails To Study Earthquake Fault in Lake Tahoe**

Amy Quinton, Capital Public Radio

An unmanned robotic submarine designed to explore Antarctica has taken a detour to Lake Tahoe. Its mission was to study the deepest earthquake fault line, more than 1,000 feet beneath the surface. It's an area geologists had never seen before.

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**mosquito repellent**

Combine in a 16 oz bottle:

15 drops lavender oil

3-4 Tbsp of vanilla extract

1/4 Cup lemon juice.

Fill bottle with water.

Shake.

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There was some discussion a while back on getting rid of mosquitos. While there's lots of products out there, here's one way to do it, have a stylish yard and keep the costs down too.

All you need is a package of Mason jars, some cotton string and some liquid citronella (find it in big jugs at any home-improvement store and even some grocery stores). Use a hammer and nail to poke a hole in the top of the lid, then pour in the citronella, put the top on and drop in the wick. Allow the string about 10 minutes to soak up some oil, then place them around your backyard and light them!

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**20 Things 20-Year-Olds Don't Get**            [www.forbes.com](http://www.forbes.com)

[Call me a curmudgeon, but at 34, how I came up seems so different from what this millennial generation expects. I made a lot of mistakes along the way, and I see this generation making their own. In response, here are my 20 Things 20-Year-Olds Don't Get.](#)

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**I'm on Indian time. I will get to it at some point.** (an extraneous submittal)

I saw this posted on another facebook page somewhere and saved it. I seen your post about trying to change the title of your page, and I thought this might interest you some.

to those butthurt over the use of "Indians", read some actual history.

Columbus didn't think he was in India, he thought he was in the west Philippines. there was no country named "India" in the 1490's.



Columbus called the natives "una gente in dios", meaning "a people in god". this was shortened to "in dios" and then to "Indian".  
the American Indians were the first people in the world to be called Indians.

in contrast, the term "native American" was invented by the government in the 70's, because they needed another box on forms for Indians and Eskimos, who until then had been classified as white.

AIM, the American Indian Movement, has been trying to put the "Columbus thought he was in India" myth to rest for decades, and bring "Indian" back as the respectful term it is.

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### [Never Again Enough](#)

**William deBuys, Op-Ed:** The crucial question for the greater part of the American West is this: How long will the water hold out? By the middle years of the twentieth century, western Americans had created a kind of miracle in the desert. Thanks to reservoirs large and small, and scores of dams including colossi like Hoover and Glen Canyon, as well as more than 1,000 miles of aqueducts and countless pumps, siphons, tunnels, and diversions, the West has by now been thoroughly re-rivered and re-engineered.

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### **Book Fairs**

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### **Warehouse Sale Wednesday-Sunday**

**July 31 - August 4 ~ 8,000+ books—all at 99¢  
2,000+ kids books (up to grade level 6) at 25¢**

A huge selection of hardcovers and paperbacks in fiction, non-fiction, and YA—plus select audiobooks, DVDs, CDs, and VHS. We add new arrivals every day through Saturday afternoon.

The warehouse entrance is located inside the store: go past the counter and through the kids room, take a left, and head through the door. You'll see rows of tables with thousands of books. When the weather is nice, some pallets of books will be in the parking lot.

### **\$4.99 Bag Sale on Sunday, August 4 from 9am-5pm (open until 8pm)**

Bring shopping bags—paper, plastic, or reusable—and fill them with used books you pick from the warehouse sale for just \$4.99 per bag.

- No limit
- You can provide your own grocery bags (standard size: paper, plastic or reusable) or use ours (please donate!)
- Oversize bags cost extra
- No need to carry the bags to check out—use the central "hold" carts\*

At 5pm on Sunday, after the Bag Sale, remaining used books are free for teachers, nonprofits, quasi-nonprofits, home-schoolers, librarians etc.—just show an ID to a team member. Almost all of the kids books get picked up, but we paper recycle 2000+ paperbacks and hardcovers. We'd love for someone to pick up books for troops, hospitals, churches etc. Even for art!

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### **Nevada nuclear waste challenge: DOE officials thought they had a deal**

By STEVE TETREULT

STEPHENS WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The Department of Energy thought it had reached an agreement that would have cleared the way for highly radioactive uranium waste to be shipped into Nevada and buried at its national security landfill, Energy Secretary Ernest Moniz told Congress on Tuesday.

Moniz said DOE leaders and Nevada officials held months of discussions, with the department promising special arrangements for the material, including maximum security for the shipments.

Thinking an agreement was reached, Moniz said DOE began to prepare the material presently stored at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee for shipment. That plan was thrown a curve when Gov. Brian Sandoval declared on June 20 he opposed allowing the waste, which contains bomb-usable elements, into Nevada.

“There were long discussions held, many memos signed on specifically this particular low level waste movement.” Moniz said at a U.S. Senate hearing. “That exchange of memos to us was saying this works with our special precautions.”

“The delay now is costing us quite a bit of money,” he said.

The Energy Department’s top official gave his side of the story that has put the government and Nevada at a new impasse over nuclear waste.

Moniz appeared at a Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee hearing focused on a new nuclear waste bill. But Sen. Dean Heller, R-Nev., asked about the uranium waste in light of initial efforts by Moniz and Sandoval to sort it out over the phone two weeks ago.

***This is a developing story. Check back for updates.***

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### **Waccamaw Legacy: Contemporary Indians Fight for Survival**

By Patricia Barker Lerch

University of Alabama Press, Nov 21, 2004 - [Social Science](#) - 168 pages

**An insightful and informative look into the Waccamaw Siouan's quest for identity and survival.**

*Waccamaw Legacy: Contemporary Indians Fight for Survival* sheds light on North Carolina Indians by tracing the story of the now state-recognized Waccamaw Siouan tribe from its beginnings in the Southeastern United States, through their first contacts with Europeans, and into the 21st century, detailing the struggles these Indians have endured over time. We see how the Waccamaw took hold of popular theories about Indian tribes like the Croatan of the Lost Colony and the Cherokee as they struggled to preserve their heritage and to establish their identity.

Patricia Lerch was hired by the Waccamaw in 1981 to perform the research needed to file for recognition under the Bureau of Indian Affairs Federal Acknowledgement Program of 1978. The Waccamaw began to organize powwows in 1970 to represent publicly their Indian heritage and survival and to spread awareness of their fight for cultural preservation and independence. Lerch found herself understanding that the powwows, in addition to affirming identity, revealed important truths about the history of the Waccamaw and the ways they communicate and coexist.

*Waccamaw Legacy* outlines Lerch's experience as she played a vital role in the Waccamaw Siouan's continuing fight for recognition and acceptance in contemporary society and culture.

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**Stetson Hats**, John B. Stetson set up a new factory in the outskirts of Philadelphia to handle manufacturing his Cowboy "Boss of the Plains" hats. A Stetson hat was "flat-brimmed, had a straight sided crown, with rounded corners", Cowboy hats have not changed much in more than 100 years. By 1886, Stetson's hat company was the largest in the world, and had mechanized the hat-making industry.

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### **[How to Apply for a Grant | Seventh Generation Fund for Indian Development](#)**

[www.7genfund.org](http://www.7genfund.org)

[Seventh Generation Fund is an Indigenous identity-based organization dedicated to the self-determination of Native Peoples and the sovereignty of our distinct Nations that mobilizes financial, technical, and informational resources directly to Native communities to empower action.](#)

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### **<http://fronterasdesk.org/content/art-dealer-returns-hopi-sacred-items-after-change-heart>**

[www.fronterasdesk.org](http://www.fronterasdesk.org)

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### **The Tar Sands Oil Leak No One Knows How to Stop**

*Katie Valentine and Ryan Koronowski, ThinkProgress*

Valentine and Koronowski report: "A Canadian oil company still hasn't been able to stop a series leaks from underground wells at a tar sands operation in Cold Lake, Alberta. The first leak was reported on May 20, with three others following in the weeks after - making it at least 10 weeks

that oil has been flowing unabated." [READ MORE](#)

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<http://www.livescience.com/38594-fracking-risks-revealed.html>

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Posted August 1, 2013 - 4:28pm Updated August 1, 2013 - 7:35pm

### **Rancher seeks federal probe in Grand Canyon Skywalk road dispute**

Pics: Lynn Purdue, a spokeswoman for Nigel Turner, says this photo depicts a sacred Native American burial ground that was unearthed during the reconstruction of Diamond Bar Road, which leads to the Grand Canyon.

Lynn Purdue, a spokeswoman for Nigel Turner, says this photo depicts bulldozer leveling a Joshua Tree. At least 50 ancient trees have been leveled during the construction of the road, according to Purdue.

Lynn Purdue, a spokeswoman for Nigel Turner, says this photo depicts Joshua Trees leveled during construction of a new road to the Grand Canyon.

The Skywalk at Grand Canyon West is shown in this 2011 file photo.

By TOM RAGAN LAS VEGAS REVIEW-JOURNAL

The rancher who charged tour buses to pass through his property on their way to the Grand Canyon Skywalk over Memorial Day weekend is asking for a congressional inquiry into why the Bureau of Land Management allowed a Native American tribe to build an emergency bypass around his ranch, causing what he contends is major environmental damage.

Nigel Turner sent the letter Thursday to U.S. Rep. Ann Kirpatrick, D-Ariz., asking that she investigate the matter, insisting that dozens of old Joshua trees have been leveled, a great deal of erosion has upset the stability of the landscape, and several sacred Indian burial grounds have been unearthed during road construction.

Also, an environmental impact assessment was never conducted in early June, when the work began, he said.

Kirpatrick could not be reached for comment Thursday.

The BLM rarely resorts to emergency measures but waived the environmental study in this case to protect the interest of the public and the thousands of tourists who were charged an unexpected fee, said Ruben Sanchez, a BLM field officer in Kingman, Ariz.

“We’re not going in there and destroying the countryside and operating in a reckless manner,” Sanchez said. “We rarely resort to emergency measures, but the tribe was losing a lot of money with each passing day and we needed to do something.”

“Our job is to make sure there is public access to public lands.”



Sanchez said the tribe and BLM are well aware of the destruction of the Joshua trees and in fact have come to an agreement: the tribe will replace them by replanting new ones in another area. The tribe is also aware of the burial grounds, and has decided to leave them be for the moment, he said.

What the tribe doesn't need is people interfering with Diamond Bar Road, an eight-mile stretch of road that bottoms out at the Skywalk, a popular, horseshoe-shaped, glassy bottom overlook on the West Rim. It's a magnet for tourists and is owned and operated by the tribe.

The Hualapai Tribe, several miles north of Nigel's ranch, depends on the Skywalk for the bulk of the reservation's revenues.

But when Turner started charging fees to cross his land, the revenues slowed to a trickle. Turner said at the time that he was only exercising his rights as a private property owner.

He also pointed out that his ranch is a tourist attraction just like the Skywalk, although much smaller in scale. Called the Grand Canyon Resort Co., it's a dude ranch where people can spend the night and become one with the Wild West for a spell — a sort of bed and breakfast.

Turner said he was having a hard time running his business with so many tour buses cruising by, upsetting the quiet and kicking up dust. He figured if he couldn't beat them, then he might as well charge them.

“Just about everybody charges a fee, whether it's the National Park Service to access its lands — or the tribe itself for the Skywalk,” noted Bill Marion, a spokesman for Turner. “Why should Mr. Turner be any different? If people are going to use his land to access federal land, then he should have the same right to charge them.”

The only problem with that scenario is the BLM bought the right of way and the bypass easement from Turner in 2007 for \$750,000, so it is the property of the federal government — along with the key part of Diamond Bar Road.

Or does it belong to him?

Under an agreement, the tribe was supposed to finish the reconstruction and the repaving of Diamond Bar Road within four years of the agreement — or that small strip of land, that easement, was to be returned to Turner.

But a federal judge in Phoenix in mid-July ruled against Turner's appeal to stop the construction, saying Turner was not “an affected party” and that the Hualapai Tribe's right to build the bypass.

The tribe stands critical of Turner's approach.

“As usual, Mr. Turner is attempting to distract people from the real issue here — that he desperately wants to force motorists past his unethical toll booth in a sad attempt to fleece innocent tourists,” said Dave Cieslak, a spokesman for the Hualapai Tribe.

“The BLM bypass route is a safe and free path for visitors looking forward to a day at Grand Canyon West with their families.”

Contact reporter Tom Ragan at [tragan@reviewjournal.com](mailto:tragan@reviewjournal.com) or 702-224-5512.

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## **BIG POWWOW WEEKEND**

[47th Annual Menominee Nation Contest Pow-wow](#) August 02, 2013 to August 04, 2013  
Woodland Bowl Keshena Wisconsin 54135

[Kamloopa Pow Wow The Kamloopa Powwow Society](#) August 02, 2013 to August 04, 2013  
331-345 Yellowhead Hwy, V2H 1H1 Kamloops United States Minor Outlying Islands

[Annual Saginaw Chippewa Pow Wow](#) August 02, 2013 to August 04, 2013  
7070 E. Broadway Mount Pleasant Michigan 48858

[24th Annual Oklahoma Indian Nation Pow-wow](#) August 02, 2013 to August 04, 2013  
[Concho Pow-wow Grounds](#) [Concho Oklahoma 73022](#)

[Sierra Mono Museum's 43rd Annual Indian Fair Days & Pow Wow](#) Aug 02, to Aug 04, 2013  
North Fork Recreation Center 33507 Road 230 North Fork California 93643

[8th Annual Prophetstown Pow Wow](#) August 03, 2013 to August 04, 2013  
Prophetstown State Recreation Area Prophetstown Illinois 61277

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And to leave you with a smile for the end of the week:

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### **NAFWS**

**Our sincere condolences go out to the family of Elmer Crow, Nez Perce Tribe who passed on July 26. Elmer was an active and long-time member of the NAFWS, Pacific Region, who was a tribal voice and passionate advocate for natural resources, he always shared his knowledge during NAFWS Pacific and National Conferences. We will miss his presence and good words shared whenever he was in attendance at conferences on behalf of tribal resources.**

### **Nez Perce Elder Drowns After Rescuing 7-Year-Old Grandson**

[indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com](http://indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com)

[The Nez Perce Tribe is mourning the loss of Elmer Crow, Jr., 69, who drowned while saving his 7-year-old grandson the evening of July 26.](#)