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THE RIGHT TO EXPERIMENT ON THE OTHER / MINIK: I WANT TO BURY MY FATHER

The scientific research is another myth and another trip that the European predators are taking us to . How can researches of this kind serve humanity when they are built on the victimization of the other , how many people and animals and creatures were victims of these researches . The following passage related by Munir Akesh is but one example. This happened at the beginning of the previous century. Franz Boaz might have been among those who tried to save the anthropology of God's chosen people from racism by relying on culture instead of race. But despite this daring new turn, he



remained faithful to the myth of the whites' monopoly of civilization in comparison with the savagery and predation of other people. So, when Boaz was in charge of the National History Museum in Washington, he took the decision to capture some human specimens among Eskimos to conduct a research study, because the Eskimo man -according to him- was a 'living fossil' that represented the hunter in the European Ice Age . This is how he endowed with this noble scientific mission the discoverer called Robert Peary. This is how Peary sailed to the north pole seeking the Eskimos on the ship called 'Hope', and he was able -due to his long military experience in the US navy- to abduct eight samples of Eskimos among them a child. He first shipped them to New York to show them to an audience of 30 thousand people against a quarter of a dollar from each seer before taking them to the basement of the Natural Museum in Washington for study. Hardly eight months after their abduction, six of the human specimens were dead after contracting Tuberculosis , and one of them was sent to Greenland to make it back home on his own. As for the 8th, who was a child called Minik, the son of one of the six victims who died in the museum, he was kept by Boaz and by the manager of the museum called William Wallace, for further 'scientific research' . The child had asked the permission to bury his father in his homeland according to the Eskimo rituals, and he was told that this had been done. But the child knew later that Boaz and Wallace had lied to him because they had kept the remains of his father in the museum's cellar with the remains of other extinct animals and colored people. In his book entitled 'Skull Wars', David Hurst Thomas, the anthropological expert in the museum explains Boaz's attitude, saying : ' When I insisted on asking him why the museum is keeping the dead body of Qisuk -the father of the Eskimo child- against the wish of his family and the traditions of his people, Boaz answered me that this was a legally fully justified action because there was no one to bury the corpse and the museum has full right to it more than his people or any other institution'. This is how Canadian historian and linguist, Ken Harper, documented the tragedy of this racist scientific anthropological study in a book entitled : 'Give Me My Father's Body : The Life of Minik' in which he says the following : 'They were confined to the cellar in a small depressing room that proved heavy on their souls . There, they contracted Tuberculosis and did not show any immunity against it. Franz Boaz and his smart student Alfred Kroeber were carrying on their study and experimentations on them even while they were on their death bed'.

The Race to Save Mali's Priceless Artifacts

When jihadists overran Timbuktu last year, residents mounted a secret operation to evacuate the town's irreplaceable medieval manuscripts

By [Joshua Hammer](#) Smithsonian Magazine January 2014

<http://www.smithsonianmag.com/history/Race-Save-Mali-Artifacts-180947965/>

[KOLO 8 News Now](#)

THIS JUST IN: The U.S. Department of Agriculture has designated nine counties in Nevada as primary natural disaster areas due to the drought.

Full story, including ways for farmers and ranchers to get help, is here: <http://bit.ly/1da92NA>



DECOLONIZE



THE FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION
AND EVICT MONSANTO WORLD WIDE

The American Indian Contribution To The World's Food

Did you know that over 62% of all the food that the entire world eats today was originally developed by American Indian people? It's true! In fact, if you took out all the food in your cupboards and refrigerator that was developed by Indians, you wouldn't be left with much to eat. Have you ever gone to a movie and had a tub of popcorn? Well, if it weren't for the ingenuity of ancient Indian folks, you'd have to eat something else at the movie! Yes, that's right, Indians invented popcorn ... and many other foods and drinks you enjoy today. The list below will clearly convey the overwhelming Indian contribution to the food of today's world. A partial list of the foods originally developed or discovered by Indian people (Most of these foods were indigenous only to the Americas - meaning they did not grow anywhere else in the world)

- Corn - all types including sweet, flint and popcorn
- Beans - almost all types including Pinto, Lima, Kidney, Navy, Red, White, Black, Green (String, Pole, French, Snap), Butter, Great Northern and Wax
- Squash - all types including Zucchini, Acorn, Spaghetti, Crook neck, Summer, Winter and Butternut
- Tomatoes - all types including Red, Yellow and Orange, from cherry to melon size
- Potato - 230 varieties grown (20 varieties are 73% of total harvest) 3,000 Varieties were developed by the Incas
- Cacao (Cocoa and Chocolate come from this)
- Peppers - all types including Green, Chili and Banana
- Sunflowers (the seeds and oil as well)
- Avocado, Cashews, Honeysuckle, Passion Fruit, Vanilla, Cactus, Grapes, Hickory Nuts, Cayenne
- Pumpkin, Gum, Pomegranates, Peanuts, Jerky, Wild Rice, Sweet Potato, Chilies, Tortillas, Jerusalem Artichoke, Persimmon, Yams, Arrowroot (starchy flour), Prickly Pear Cactus, Pineapple, Guava, Papaya, Pawpaw, Blueberry, Strawberry, Mulberry, Cranberry, Huckleberry, Chokeberry, Maple Syrup, Sassafras (Tee & flavoring of Root Beer)
- Catnip, Manioc or Cassava (Tapioca Pudding), Mesquite, Ramps (Wild Leeks), Wintergreen Mint, Paprika, Allspice, Pecan, Black Walnut, Acorn, Beechnut (fine quality oil), Clams, Scallops, Shrimp, Crayfish, Turkey, Bison, Moose, Caribou, Musk Ox, Antelope, Opossum, Armadillo, White Tailed Deer, Alligator .

Indian Influence and Contributions of Food - issues of Native Circle
www.nativecircle.com

"History and health came together one dark November evening for Marty Reinhardt at Northern Michigan University. Reinhardt, a professor in the Native American Studies program was helping to serve up fry bread, Indian tacos and other offerings at the annual First Nations Food Taster, a fundraising event for the Native American Student Association, when he had an epiphany: Would my ancestors even recognize this as food? ... Reinhardt, of Anishinaabe Ojibway heritage turned his question inside out, I wondered if I could eat what my ancestors ate."

<http://dineetia.blogspot.com/2013/11/2013-11-20-feeding-indigenous-outreach-producers-of-the-sovereign-nations.html>



YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT. EAT ORGANIC. BE ORGANIC

[Secwepemc Women Warrior Society say no to Kinder Morgan pipeline
youtube.com](#)

[Their opposition is to the Kinder Morgan Trans Mountain Pipeline proposing to cut through the heart of their Secwepemc Nation, crossing countless clean river...](#)

From: [Jennifer Tsun <kittoh@storm.ca>](#)

Subject: [eaglewatch] Fwd: Secwepemc Women Warrior Society disrupt meeting, No to Kinder Morgan Trans Mountain Pipeline

Date: Jan 16, 2014 8:20 AM

There's a powerful video at this link, one of a growing number. Look at the sour-faced bureaucrats and corporatists, they don't know what to do with themselves when our Sisters bring strong medicine, drawing a line in the sand. Kittoh

Secwepemc Women Warrior Society disrupt meeting, No to Kinder Morgan Trans Mountain Pipeline

<http://warriorpublications.wordpress.com/2014/01/15/secwepemc-women-warrior-society-disrupt-meeting-no-to-kinder-morgan-trans-mountain-pipeline/>

<http://warriorpublications.files.wordpress.com/2014/01/secwepemc-women-km-disruption-2.jpg&h=684>

Secwepemc Women Warrior Society said a resounding No! to the Kinder Morgan

pipeline today at an illegal engagement session between government and elected chief and council in Kamloops. The session was to push forward the federal government's recent Eyford report on West Coast energy infrastructure and supposed "tanker safety". Read more of this post (<http://warriorpublications.wordpress.com/2014/01/15/secwepemc-women-warrior-society-disrupt-meeting-no-to-kinder-morgan-trans-mountain-pipeline/#more-3414>)

4 Marketing Resolutions to Make This Year

If there's one area of operations most small businesses can stand to improve, it's marketing. Since the New Year is all about improving oneself, how about making some marketing resolutions for your business? Here are four to consider from expert Rieva Lesonsky.

[> Read more](#)

TIP: Your small business may be eligible for tax breaks and credits. Don't know which ones? Let BusinessUSA's [taxes and credits tool](#) help you save money during tax season. [> Read more](#)

Community Works Journal Online Magazine is looking for stories, essays, and reflections from K-16 and community based educators. Summer is the perfect time to reflect. Share your teaching and learning experience with our educator readers from around the world.

Email us if you would like feedback on your ideas for an essay or article.

Best Regards, Joe Brooks, Executive Editor, Community Works Journal

More information and submission guidelines are available at: www.communityworksjournal.org

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Our ongoing themes include *Place as the Context*, *Service-Learning as the Strategy*, and *Sustainable Communities as the Goal*. Since 1995 *Community Works Journal* has provided a unique resource for educators and community members interested in the transformative power of education that is directly connected to community. [submission guidelines below]

We are looking for stories of inspiration and challenge, articles that feature educators and students venturing into new territory through experiences that harness the power of community, learning, and service.

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Community Works Journal is published by Community Works Institute (CWI), in support of teaching practices that build community. *Community Works Journal* is now in its 17th year of publication and continues to meet a crucial need for sharing reflections on teaching, along with models and resources that inspire by example.

The *Journal* supports educators from K-16 schools, community-based programs, and supporting networks. Over the years we have published hundreds of stories from urban, rural, and suburban communities, large and small. The articles we publish range from deeply personal reflections to more formal description of programs and curriculum.

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[Lyman Dixey shows the Shoshone and Bannock old style of dancing after his grandfather Clyde Duke Dixey explained the parts of his regalia.](#)

[Brazil's indigenous rights activists hail illegal settlers' eviction theguardian.com](#)
[Troops begin evicting ranchers and loggers from Maranhão state in eastern Amazon, home of endangered Awá tribal group](#)

[Opinion: Sustainable Lake Tahoe becoming reality](#)

Joanne Marchetta, Lake Tahoe News

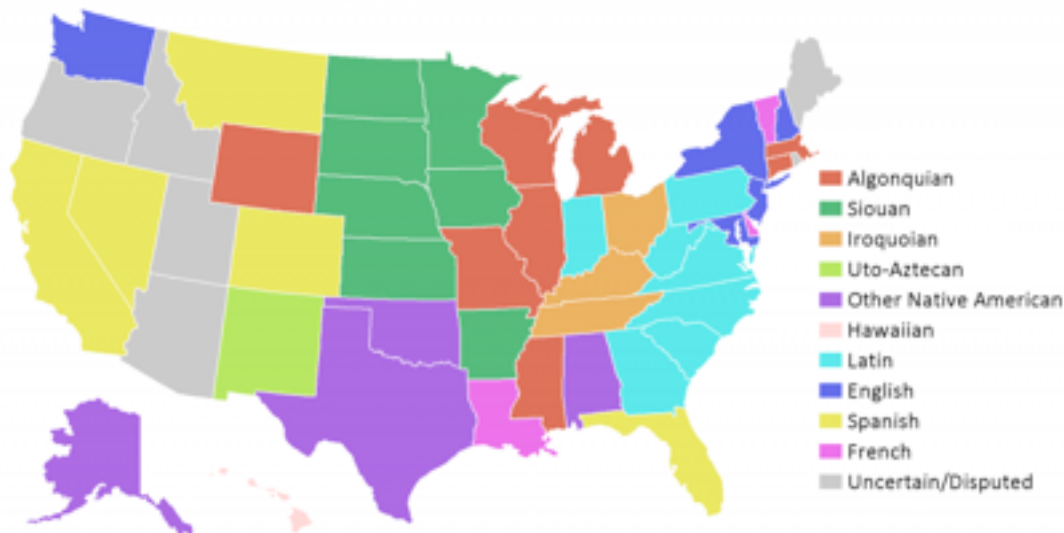
We were invited to give the opening presentation at a national conference of weather journalists this month on the South Shore called Operation Sierra Storm. The main theme was Tahoe as a world leader in environmental sustainability and as we move into this new era of climate

change, the Tahoe Regional Planning Agency has a lot to share with the world about what is happening here to adapt to the threats that come with it.

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I've searched
wide and far
for maps
that can
reveal and
surprise and
inform in
ways that
the daily
headlines
might not.



Things aren't looking good for Keith Cressman (pictured), the Bethany pastor who claims an **American Indian image on Oklahoma's standard license plates (also pictured) violates his religious rights as a Christian**. In June 2013, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled 3-0 that a judge in Oklahoma City erred by throwing out Cressman's lawsuit. However, today U.S. District Judge Joe Heaton rejected the claim, saying there is nothing about the image that suggests the Indian warrior is praying or that the arrow he is shooting is sacred. Read more here: <http://newsok.com/article/3923696>

The **Nevada Women's Fund 2014 scholarship application** is now available at <http://nevadawomensfund.org/apps/scholarships.cfm>. Please share that link with area women who are pursuing higher education or with anyone who may have contact with women doing so. The application closes at 12 p.m. on Friday, February 28th.

The NWF grant application will be available on April 1st, closing date will be June 30th, 12 p.m..

Penn National Gaming starts work on \$360 million California project

By HOWARD STUTZ LAS VEGAS REVIEW-JOURNAL

Penn National Gaming has started construction on a \$360 million casino development in partnership with a Southern California Indian tribe, 20 miles east of San Diego.

The casino company announced initial development activities on the Hollywood Casino Jamul this past week. Penn National, which owns M Resort, still needs to be approved by the National Indian Gaming Commission as the resort's manager.

The Jamul Indian Village has held a signed gaming compact with California for the casino since 1999.

The Hollywood Casino Jamul, off San Diego's state Route 94, is expected to be a three-story development totaling 200,000 square feet.

Penn National Chief Operating Officer Jay Snowden said the project, which is expected to open in late 2015, will let the Jamul tribe "bring to fruition their vision to revitalize their reservation and become self-sufficient, while simultaneously sharing gaming revenue with local governments and charities."

Jamul Village Tribal Chairman Raymond Hunter said the tribe plans to divert construction traffic away from Jamul businesses and neighborhoods to minimize potential impact on the community. State Route 94 will also be redeveloped to accommodate increased traffic brought about by the casino.

According to Casino City's annual Indian Gaming Industry report, California's tribal casinos produced \$6.9 billion in gaming revenues in 2011. The figure was more than 25 percent of the \$27.4 billion produced by the entire Indian gaming industry that year.

Wells Fargo Securities gaming analyst Cameron McKnight told investors that cash flow returns from the project could be in the high 20 percent range because of the low tax rate under California's 1999 tribal compact.

"We estimate the management and development agreement could contribute \$10 million to \$15 million in annual free cash flow for Penn," McKnight wrote in a research report.

As of 2011, California had 68 Indian casinos. In 2013, Station Casinos opened the \$800 million Graton Resort with the Federated Indians of Graton Rancheria in the Sonoma County city of Rohnert Park, roughly 48 miles north of San Francisco.

Meanwhile, Gaming and Leisure Properties Inc., Penn's real estate investment trust that was spun off in 2013, will pay out \$1.05 billion in a dividend next month. Each shareholder will receive \$11.85 per share Feb. 18.

The company plans to distribute 20 percent of the dividend through \$210 million in cash payouts; the rest will be distributed through additional shares of Gaming and Leisure's common stock.

"With the special dividend payment now behind us, we believe investor interest will accelerate as real estate investment trust and tax-sensitive investors now take a closer look at the company," McKnight told investors.

By law, real estate investment trusts, often referred to as REITs, don't pay federal income taxes. With real estate as their primary source of income, REITs are required to distribute at least 90 percent of their taxable earnings to shareholders.

Penn National spun off 21 of the company's 29 casinos and racetracks, including M Resort, in November into Gaming and Leisure Properties. The REIT also took ownership of two under-construction racetrack casinos in Ohio.

Gaming and Leisure Properties leased 19 of the casinos back to Penn National while it owns and own and operates, through taxable REIT subsidiaries, casinos in Baton Rouge, La., and Perryville, Md. In December, the REIT agreed to acquire real estate associated with the Casino Queen in East St. Louis, Ill.

"The deal clearly demonstrates GLPI's accretive acquisition strategy," McKnight said. "It demonstrates how sale-leasebacks are a form of alternative financing for operators."

Contact reporter Howard Stutz at hstutz@reviewjournal.com or 702-477-3871. Follow @howardstutz on Twitter.

Christina Sterbenz at Business Insider had the brilliant idea of [looking up](#) the **etymologies of all 50 states's names**. The above map summarizes what she found. Only five states — New Jersey, New York, Maryland, New Hampshire, and Washington — have English names, another five — California, Nevada, Montana, Colorado, and Florida — have Spanish ones, and three (Louisiana, Delaware, Vermont) have French ones. Seven have Latin names, and six are disputed in origin. But that leaves 24 states with names that are Native American in origin, making that by far the biggest category. Siouan and Algonquian names have proven especially popular.

Click "Know More" for Sterbenz's full origin story for all 50 states. (See [here](#) for an earlier version of this post).

[Cuba's Free Medical School Offer for US Blacks and Latinos](#) blackleftunity.blogspot.se

[Association of Tribal Archives, Libraries, and Museums](#)

Talk Story: Sharing stories, sharing culture is a literacy program that reaches out to Asian Pacific American (APA) and American Indian/Alaska Native (AIAN) children and their families. The program celebrates and explores their stories through books, oral traditions, and art to provide an interactiv...

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The United Kingdom is on a march to 1 million. According to the UK Department of Energy and Climate Change, 499,687 solar systems were installed by Jan. 5 as part of the feed-in tariff program supporting solar arrays smaller than 50 kilowatts. The British government has established a goal of 1 million...

Tribal Professionals and Partners,

As of today, there are more than **180** individuals registered for the ***FREE Money & More Tribal Resources Forum*** on **January 22** at the **Heard Museum!** Don't miss this chance to **Register Now** to reserve your space!

Benefits of attending MATIC's *Money & More* Tribal Resource Forum:

- Learn about multiple funding, technical assistance, training and other resources for Tribal Projects and enterprises.
- Meet representatives in the areas of Tribal Housing, Infrastructure, Environmental, Transportation, Community Development, Tourism, Economic Development, and more.
- Resource Representatives will be present to answer your individual questions and to help you get your project moving in the right direction.

Register Now at : <http://www.hud.gov/emarc/index.cfm?fuseaction=emar.registerEvent&eventId=1935&update=N>.

The bison, shaggy behemoth of the Great Plains, despite weighing as much as a ton, can race up to 40 mph, jump up to 6 feet vertically and can quickly pivot to combat predators. Unfortunately this mighty beast is not faster than a speeding bullet.

Though the bison's ancestors roamed the continent with saber-toothed tigers and woolly mammoths, he could not protect himself from expansion and was nearly wiped out in the late 1800s as the nation's population moved West.

Millions of bison were slaughtered for sport, for their hides, to clear the plains for settlers and their livestock and to control the Plains tribes. Native Americans used the bison for food and clothing, shelter, tools and ceremonial implements - nearly everything to survive physically and spiritually.

Before their near extermination, an estimated 30 million to 60 million bison ranged from Canada to northern Mexico and from the Plains to Eastern forests. By about 1890, roughly 1,000 remained, including two dozen in Yellowstone National Park.

6 Facts about Bison:

1) Bison are North America's largest land animals. Mature bulls weigh up to 2,000 pounds and mature cows as much as 1,000 pounds.

- 2) A bison stands 6 – 6.5 feet tall and 10 – 12.5 feet long.
- 3) A bison's hump is composed of muscle, supported by long vertebrae. It allows the animal to use its head to plow through snow.
- 4) Most of the 500,000 or so bison nationwide are raised as livestock on ranches. About 30,000 are managed for conservation in private and public herds.
- 5) Fossils and accounts from early travelers show that Yellowstone National Park is the only place in the U.S. where bison have lived continuously since prehistoric times.
- 6) The Yellowstone herd is one of the few that remains genetically free of cattle genes.

The American buffalo, also known as bison, has always held great meaning for American Indian people...buffalo represent their spirit and remind them of how their lives were once lived, free and in harmony with nature. -the InterTribal Buffalo Council

Source

<http://www.whitewolfpack.com/2014/01/6-amazing-facts-you-never-knew-about.html>

Case to Watch:

Marvin M. Brandt Revocable Trust v. United States

Docket No. [12-1173](#)
Op. Below [10th Cir.](#)
Argument Jan 14, 2014 [Tr.](#)
Opinion TBD
Vote TBD
Author TBD
Term [OT 2013](#)

Issue: Whether the United States retained an implied reversionary interest in rights-of-way created by the General Railroad Right of Way Act of 1875 after the underlying lands were patented into private ownership.

SCOTUSblog Coverage

- [Argument recap: Oh, give me land, lots of land . . .](#)
- [Argument preview: Rights to old rights-of-way](#)

Droning on - New minor at the university By Sage Leehey

The university now offers an 18-credit minor program in unmanned autonomous systems available to students with mechanical engineering, electrical and biomedical engineering or computer science and engineering majors. Indira Chatterjee is the associate dean of engineering and has worked on creating this program. For more information, visit www.unr.edu/degrees/uas/minor.

Former NWIC Student Aranesa Turner to perform
on American Idol tonight!!!
(sorry about day late posting)

*Congratulations to Paula Wright Bryan and
Chenoa Williams, both considering degrees in
library science.*



ENTSMINGER PICKED AS SOUTHERN NEVADA WATER AUTHORITY CHIEF

As expected, newly anointed Las Vegas Valley Water District
chief John Entsminger will also serve as Pat Mulory's
replacement at the Southern Nevada Water Authority.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz19695607>

Wednesday, January 22 Sunrise Sustainable Resource Group Annual Meeting & Movie Screening
6:30 p.m. University of Nevada Reno Knowledge Center Theater

"**Hidden Cave**" is a high-definition documentary film focusing on the premier archaeological
site, Hidden Cave. The film emphasizes the cave's importance as a unique and valuable link to
Nevada's deep historical past and a site used to better understand American Indian life going
back thousands of years in Nevada's Carson Sink. Both the cave and the Nevada landscape come
to life as world-renowned researchers and Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe members share their
stories. Today visitors can view a screening of "Hidden Cave" prior to cave tours held twice a
month managed by the Churchill County Museum and Archives.

Directed by Mark Gandolfo.

Q&A session with Winter Carrera, Producer, immediately following the film.

Free for Members and Students \$5 suggested donation for non-members

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[This documentary pokes fun at the ways in which Inuit people have been treated as "exotic"](#)
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