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Native American Women
Warriors in Crow Nation Days
parade on Saturday. PHOTO
Courtesy - Quinlynn Jo
LittleOwl

**Largest Shoshonean people
gathering, 15th year of the
Shoshonean Reunion. This
year in Lawton, Oklahoma,
hosted by the Comanche
tribe.**

**For more information visit
the website at
shoshoneanreunion.com.**

Thanks,

Darrell Shay

Tsaan Napuni Tamme Sokopi How Beautiful Is Our Land

Beverly Crum

Tsaan napuni taai sokopi,
Tsaan napuni taai sokopi,
Oyom paam paanan kematu,
Tsaan napuni taai sokopi.

Tsaan napuni taai sokopi,
Tsaan napuni taai sokopi.

Haiya wainna

How beautiful is our land,
How beautiful is our land,
Forever near the water, the
water.

How beautiful is our land.

How beautiful is our land,
How beautiful is our land,
Earth flowers bloom next to
the water.

How beautiful is our land.

Haiya wainna



The Great Basin Indian Archives

www.gbia.org



Oral History Recording of Native American Elders

Featuring stories by:

Delaine Spitsbury
Laura Rainey
Lloyd Hanks
Rosie Hall Jones
Naomi Mason
Dennis F. Pete Sr.
Boyd Graham
Anthony Tom

Keynote Speaker

Myron Dewey, M.A.
 Paiute-Shoshone, Walker River
(Agui Diccita Band, Te Moak Shoshone)



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August 21, 2014
GBC Theatre
1:30-8:15 p.m.

Great Basin Indian Archives August 21, 2014 1:30-8:15 p.m. Showing of Oral History Recordings

1:30 p.m.	Delaine Spitsbury, Ely
1:50 p.m.	Laura Rainey, Ely
2:10 p.m.	Lloyd Hanks, Owyhee
2:30 p.m.	Rosie Hall Jones, Owyhee
2:50 p.m.	Naomi Mason, Owyhee
3:10 p.m.	Dennis F. Pete Sr., Owyhee
3:30 p.m.	Boyd Graham, Duckwater
3:50 p.m.	Anthony Tom, Lee
4:10 p.m.	Break
4:30 p.m.	Welcome — Flag Song Bryan Hudson, Jr., SYLAP, University of Utah

Moderator

James Hedrick, Interm California Trail Center

Introduction

Norm Cavanaugh, GBIA Director

Invocation

Katherine Blossom, Elder

Welcome

Dr. Michael J. McFarlane
Great Basin College
Vice President for Academic Affairs

5:00 p.m.	Dinner — Bighorn Bistro
6:15 p.m.	"Digital Language Preservation" by Myron Dewey, M.A.
7:15 p.m.	Honor Song & Presentation of DVD's to Elders Bryan Hudson & Norm Cavanaugh
7:30 p.m.	Presentation of Recordings to Various Organizations Norm Cavanaugh
7:45 p.m.	Round Dance Songs Bryan Hudson, Jr., University of Utah
8:00 p.m.	Closing Remarks

Elder's for Recognition of Their Contribution

Delaine Spitsbury, Ely
Laura Rainey, Ely
Lloyd Hanks, Owyhee
Rosie Hall Jones, Owyhee
Naomi Mason, Owyhee
Dennis F. Pete Sr., Owyhee
Boyd Graham, Duckwater
Anthony Tom, Lee

Special Recognitions

Cheryl Hernandez, Beaded Pictures
Elison Jackson, Theme Song

Organizations

Barrick Gold	Tim Buchanan, Director
California Trail Center	Gary Hoy, Director
Duck Valley Western Shoshone Committee	Naomi Mason
Elko County School District	Jeff Zander, Superintendent
Great Basin College	Dr. Mark Curtis, President
Idaho State University	Druella Goulet, Professor
Nevada Department of Education	Fredina Romero, Director
Nevada Indian Commission	Sherry Rupert, Commissioner
Northeastern Nevada Museum	Toni Mendive, Archivist
To Moak Diabetes Center	Alfreda Jaks, Director
Owyhee High Combined Schools	Lynn John Owyhee School Principal
Sho-Pai Cultural Resource Program	Ted Howard Director, Duck Valley
University of Utah	Dr. Marianna Di Paolo, Director SYLAP
Western Shoshoni Cultural Group	Jerry Millet, Leader WSCG

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Extract: Page View United States. Office of Indian Affairs /

Annual report of the commissioner of Indian affairs, for the year 1867

([1867]) Statistics, pp. 350-397 [PDF \(13.4 MB\)](#) Page 350

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STATISTIC S.

No. 127.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

Office Indian Affairs:, November 1, 1867.

Sui: I have the honor to report several changes that have been made in the Indian trust fund, since the 1st Qf November, 1866.

The statement of the condition of the Indian trust fund accounts, as presented in the annual report of 1866, although correctly exhibiting the amount and proper classification of the fund held in trust by the Secretary of the Interior, yet no special reference was made to the detail of changes occurring in the character of the fund during that year.

In order, therefore, to present you with-a more complete exhibit of the trust fund transactions of the current year, it will be necessary to refer to some changes made in the fund prior to the date of the report of -1866.

Previous to August, 1866, the Secretary of the Interior held in trust \$183,000 in five per cent. bonds of the State of Kentucky, said bonds maturing in 1871, with privilege of redemption five years prior to that date. On the 29th of August, 1866, \$89,000 of these bonds were paid by the agent for that State, and on the 30th of the same month United States 10-40 bonds were purchased amounting to \$89,000, and placed to the credit of the tribes for which the same amount of Kentucky bonds were held in trust, viz:

Cherokee national fund,.... ,	\$88, 000 00
Senemas and Shawnees..	1,000 00
Total.....	\$89,000 00

Application was made to the department on the 28th of August, 1866, by the president of the Leavenworth, Pawnee, and Western Railroad Company, (now Union Pacific Railway Company, eastern division,) to pay one of the bonds of that company, said bond being held in trust for the Delaware general fund.

The bond referred to being for \$6,742 15 was subsequently paid, with interest on the same to date of application, and the amount of the principal of said bond (\$6,742 16) covered -into the United States treasury under the head of Fulfill-* ling treaties with Delawares-- proceeds of land-and brought on the books of the office under that head by appropriation warrant, dated July 1, 1,867.

-By the 7th article of the treaty made with the Delaware Indians, which treaty was concluded May 6, 1854, it is stipulated that these bonds, (when sold, or paid on maturity) s,.all from time to time be invested by the President- of the United States in safe and profitable stocks, the principal to remain unimpaired, and the interest to be applied annually for the civilization, education, and religious culture of the Delaware people, and such other objects of a benefigial character as in his judgment axe proper and necessary.

On the 23d.of February, 1867, \$1,700 in United States registered bonds, and \$88,000 in coupon bonds, held in trust for the Cherokee national fund,were sold as provided for under the 23d article of the treaty with said Indians,concluded July 19, 1866, and the avails of the sale amount to \$90;914 01,which sum, it is understood, is being expended, in accordance with the provisions of said article of the treaty, in paying the obligations of the tribe.

On the 19th of July, 1867, \$30,000,000 in bonds of United States six percent. issue to the Union Pacific Railway Company, eastern division, were received in payment for the same amount of bonds of the Leavenworth, :pawnee,and Western Railroad Company, held in trust for the Delaware general fund.

Statistics, pp. 350-397 [PDF \(13.4 MB\)](#)

<http://digicoll.library.wisc.edu/cgi-bin/History/History-idx?>

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"Yet hear me, friends! we have now to deal with another people, small and feeble when our forefathers first met with them, but now great and overbearing. Strangely enough, they have a mind to till the soil, and the love of possessions is a disease in them. These people have made many rules that the rich may break, but the poor may not! They have a religion in which the poor worship, but the rich will not! They even take tithes of the poor and weak to support the rich and those who rule. They claim this mother of ours, the Earth, for their own use, and fence their neighbors away from her, and deface her with their buildings and their refuse. They compel her to produce out of season, and when sterile she is made to take medicine in order to produce again. All this is sacrilege."

Chief Sitting Bull, speaking at the Powder River Conference, 1877

[MAP OF THE WEEK: Native American Nations](#)

[Aaron Carapella, a Cherokee Indian and Oklahoma native, has created a map of the original 595 tribal nations of America and their areas of residence—labeled in their own languages—prior to European contact. Of those 595 tribes, 150 are without descendants and are now considered](#)

[extinct due to genoci...](#)

[thislandpress.com](#)

[The Idle No More Video You Missed: Native Kids Drumming and Smudging](#)

[A video of young Native Americans and First Nations activists coming together for Idle No More, set to "Letter to My Countrymen" by Brother Ali.](#)

[indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com](#)

[First Nations' transparency](#) Sun News Network

[Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau thinks demanding salary disclosure shows a lack of respect towards First Nations.](#)

Event Alert: Nevadans Speak Out On Fracking In Nevada

COMMUNITY INFORMATIONAL AND ACTION MEETING

to collaborate, organize and prepare for the meeting on the 28th

Wednesday, August 27, 2014, 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM

Elko, Nevada, 525 Sunset Street

At the meeting we will:

- Review fracking and the potential impacts
- Share how we are affected personally by fracking
- Review the process of Regulations development in Nevada
- Create an action plan for the hearing on the following day

Organized by: Shoshone Paiute Tribes, Progressive Leadership Alliance of Nevada, Nevadans Against Fracking, and Great Basin Resource Watch

PUBLIC HEARING

Thursday, August 28, 2014, 10:00 AM (9:15am for early sign-up)

FOR THE AMENDMENT OF REGULATIONS FOR OIL AND GAS WELLS, WELLS INTENDED FOR HYDRAULIC FRACTURING AND FOR GEOTHERMAL WELLS

Elko County Nannini Administration Building RM 102- 540 Court St. Elko, Nevada

Getting to Elko from Reno

Carpooling from the PLAN office, 821 Riverside Dr, Reno

Contact Bob Fulkerson to confirm spot - bfulkerson@planevada.org or 775-348-7557

General contact information: Dawn Harris - dawnharris.22@gmail.com or 775-443-7180

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Background



Nevada is being explored for oil and gas production using hydraulic fracturing (fracking). The Bureau of Land Management has allowed over a million acres of land for potential exploration and development. However, Nevada does not have regulations in place to prevent environmental impacts and to fully protect the public health.

In 2013 the Nevada legislative passed Senate bill 390 which requires the Nevada Division (Commission) of Minerals and the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection to develop specific regulations regarding fracking. These regulations are to be in place by January 1, 2015, but the bill did not put any restrictions on the use of fracking, or put a moratorium on fracking while regulations are being developed as the state of New York has done. On August 28<sup>th</sup>, at the third quarter meeting of the Commission of Mineral Resources, there will be final public comment on the proposed regulations and the commission is expected to vote to adopt the regulations.

Nevada does not have an overarching examination process of hydraulic fracturing specific to our conditions and that evaluates state level resource impacts. Therefore, it is important that the regulations be as encompassing as possible to try to compensate for this lack of analysis and exercise a precautionary principle approach. As we understand the specific impacts for Nevada, the regulations can then be revised.

The proposed regulations are not adequate. Given the uncertainties surrounding fracking and its potential impacts on the specific environments in Nevada and the lack of any detailed environmental review, the proposed regulations will not provide sufficient protection of public health and the environment.

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### **Federal Water Tap, August 18: More Water for Lake Mead, But Levels Still Expected to Drop**

One year after [a record-low release of water](#) from Lake Powell – which helped push the larger Lake Mead, located downstream on the Colorado River, to [its lowest level](#) since the bellwether reservoir was filled eight decades ago – federal officials will open the gates a little wider.

According to [a provisional operating plan](#), dam managers will most likely release nine million acre-feet of water from Powell in 2015, a 20 percent increase. Yet because more water is promised to users downstream and is lost to evaporation than will enter Lake Mead, water levels will continue to drop. The primary water source for Las Vegas is projected to fall another 2.1 meters (seven feet) by next August – to a level that would trigger first-ever water restrictions for Arizona and Nevada.

The Bureau of Reclamation tweaks water releases each year in order to keep the amount of water in the two big reservoirs in balance. Amid a 14-year dry period, both reservoirs have dropped to levels that have raised concerns about hydropower generation and water supplies.

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### **100 Feet to the West. Perfect.**

The [Rio Grande will be relocated](#) and the U.S. agency that manages waters shared with Mexico sees no problem with the move.

The river channel, as river channels do, has migrated uncomfortably close to a Burlington Northern Santa Fe railway line. The International Boundary Water Commission will shift the channel 30 meters (100 feet) to the west and add a levee in its place to bring the flood control system up to federal standards. An environmental review found that the project would not cause undo harm to land and wildlife.

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**Ourpubliclands.org** is a place for hunters, anglers and other outdoor enthusiasts to get information about the public lands where they enjoy their favorite activities. The public lands issues this website focuses on include:

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- [Oil Shale Development](#)
- [Public Lands Sales](#)
- [Hardrock Mining](#)
- Protecting Wildlife Habitat and Migration Corridors
- Protecting our Recreation Opportunities on Public Lands

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Created by National Wildlife Federation™, this website provides information on public lands issues of both national and state significance. Although issues regarding all public lands are featured, this site focuses on the western states of [Montana](#), [Wyoming](#), [Colorado](#) and [New Mexico](#) where the public lands conservation tradition runs deep.

## Acknowledgements

We would like thank **The William & Flora Hewlett Foundation**, whose dedication and support of our public lands made this website possible. The opinions expressed on this website are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of The William & Flora Hewlett Foundation. - See more at: <http://www.ourpubliclands.org/about#sthash.ZhjlxfRg.dpuf> New

Report: Valuing Our Western Public Lands

► [Report Summary](#)      ► [Download Report \(PDF\)](#)

- See more at: <http://www.ourpubliclands.org/#sthash.jj0Dx4Hg.dpuf>

**Visit Nevada's Public Lands:**

- U.S. Bureau of Land Management, Nevada <http://www.blm.gov/nv/st/en.html>
- U.S. Forest Service, Find a Forest by State [http://www.fs.fed.us/recreation/map/state\\_list.shtml](http://www.fs.fed.us/recreation/map/state_list.shtml)
- National Park Service – units in Nevada <http://www.nps.gov/state/nv/index.htm?program=all>
- National Wildlife Refuge System – refuges in Nevada <http://www.fws.gov/refuges/refugeLocatorMaps/Nevada.html>
- Nevada Department of Wildlife <http://www.ndow.org/>
- Nevada State Parks <http://parks.nv.gov/>
- Recreation.gov <http://www.recreation.gov>
- Public Lands Information Center, Nevada Recreation <http://publiclands.org/explore/?plicstate=NV>
- American Trails – Nevada Trail Resources <http://americantrails.org/resources/statetrails/NVstate.html>
- Nevada Commission on Tourism <http://travelnevada.com/>

#### **Conservation Groups Working in Nevada:**

- National Wildlife Federation, Rocky Mountains & Prairies Regional Center <http://www.nwf.org/Rocky-Mountains-and-Prairies.aspx>
- Nevada Wildlife Federation <http://www.nvwf.org>
- Audubon – Nevada <http://www.nevadaaudubon.org>
- Ducks Unlimited – Nevada <http://www.ducks.org/nevada>
- Environment Nevada <http://www.environmentnevada.org>
- Friends of Nevada Wilderness <http://www.nevadawilderness.org>
- Get Outdoors Nevada <http://getoutdoorsnevada.org>
- National Parks Conservation Association <http://www.npca.org/>
- Natural Resources Defense Council [www.nrdc.org](http://www.nrdc.org)
- Protect Nevada <http://www.protectnv.org>
- Sierra Club – Nevada <http://nevada.sierraclub.org>
- Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation <http://www.rmef.org/>
- The Nature Conservancy – Nevada <http://www.nature.org/ourinitiatives/regions/northamerica/unitedstates/nevada/index.htm>
- Theodore Roosevelt Conservation Partnership <http://www.trcp.org/>
- The Wilderness Society [www.tws.org/](http://www.tws.org/)
- Trout Unlimited – Sagebrush Council (northern Nevada) <http://www.sagebrushutu.org>
- Volunteers for Outdoor Arizona <http://www.voaz.org/>

- See more at: <http://www.ourpubliclands.org/nevada#sthash.H5jzEaJs.dpuf>

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#### **UNR Gets \$3.8 Million Federal Grant to Study Drought Preparation**

**Troy Wilde, Public News Service-NV**

<http://www.publicnewsservice.org/2014-08-18/environment/unr-gets-3-8-million-federal-grant-to-study-drought-preparation/a41113-1>

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## Yosemite Indians added 10 new photos.

### The Ella Cain Mono Lake Paiute Basket Collection Part 1



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## Tribes rally to demand water for Klamath salmon

### **The Associated Press**

Members of three Northern California Indian tribes rallied outside a federal water agency office in Sacramento to demand more water be released from reservoirs to prevent the spread of a parasite among salmon returning to the Klamath River to spawn.

## Tribes travel to capital to voice concerns of Klamath-Trinity fish kills

### **River advocates talk with feds about water releases**

Will Houston, Eureka Times Standard

Hundreds of North Coast tribal members and river advocates trekked to Sacramento on Tuesday to voice their frustration and try to persuade the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation to reconsider its cessation of pre-emptive water releases for fish on the drought-stricken Trinity and Klamath rivers.

### **Klamath tribes worry massive fish kill is close**

#### **Protesters rally outside federal offices in Sacramento**

##### **David Bienick, KCRA Sacramento**

Members of American Indian tribes in Northern California said Tuesday a massive fish kill may be only days away if the federal government does not immediately release more water into the Klamath River.

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### **'Never Alone', a Video Game That Immerses Players in Traditional Iñupiat Culture · Global Voices**

Never Alone (Kisima Ingitchuna) features a female protagonist in a traditional...  
globalvoicesonline.org|By Guest contributor

#### **Never Alone - Game Trailer**

Never Alone (Kisima Ingitchuna) is an atmospheric puzzle platformer currently in development at Upper One Games in partnership with E-Line Media and members of the... Vimeo

#### **Never Alone (Kisima Ingitchuna) on Steam**

Built in partnership with the Alaska Native community, Never Alone (Kisima Ingitchuna) is an atmospheric puzzle platformer that explores the harsh and vibrant world of Alaska Native stories. Delve deeply into the traditional lore of the Inupiat people of the Arctic for a game experience like no other... store.steampowered.com

#### **Never Alone - The Power of Videogames**

Ron Brower, Sr., an Iñupiat Elder and Cultural Ambassador to the Never Alone project describes the importance of making a videogame to pass traditional knowledge... Vimeo

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More than 400 museum, library and early childhood experts registered to attend a webinar on **"Expanding the Reach of Early Learning and Development Systems for Libraries and Museums."** This was another important milestone in our work to encourage greater and more intentional collaboration among these groups. It was part of our partnership work with the BUILD Initiative.

The BUILD Initiative was launched in May 2002 by a consortium of private foundations. Its aim is to stimulate public investments in early learning and help coordinate programs, policies, and services for young children that often operate in isolation and without enough resources to meet critical needs.

Museum and library leaders share the desire of early childhood leaders to create high quality learning opportunities for young children. Many state-level efforts to support young children's growth and development focus narrowly on formal institutions, such as preschools and public health systems. But children live in families, and their lives are really shaped by family and community. Museums and libraries serve families and are valuable community assets.

For the past few years, the Institute of Museum and Library Services worked intensively with partners at the federal and national level and through grants to local institutions for early education. With the BUILD Initiative, we will examine how to better integrate libraries and museums into state systems.

Our project will start with five pilot states: Arizona, Georgia, Michigan, Pennsylvania, and Washington. In each state, BUILD will help form a team that includes early learning leaders with a deep understanding of state program standards (QRIS), early learning standards (birth to 5), and the ways that early childhood plans, policies and programs operate, as well as representatives from state library agencies, public libraries, and museums. Teams may also include local community leaders with expertise in important early childhood issues such as literacy or obesity.

While some states have included museums and libraries at the heart of their early childhood systems work, most have not. While many museums and libraries have engaged in exemplary early learning activities, most have not aligned with state systems-building efforts. Our collaboration with BUILD over the coming year will create connections between museums and libraries and early childhood systems builders to better support young children.

I hope you will follow this effort and let us know how your library or museum is engaging at the state level to improve the quality of early learning experiences for children and their families.

—Susan Hildreth,  
Director, IMLS



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**O.W.L. Orphaned  
Wildlife  
Rehabilitation  
Society**

Look at the size of this female Bald Eagles foot compared to international volunteer Christina's hand! No wonder they can subdue such large prey with their powe...