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Basin Indian
Archives for
their Oral
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Recordings.
L-R: Dennis
Pete Sr., Rosie
Hall Jones,
Boyd
Graham,
Laura
Rainey, Lloyd**

Hanks, Anthony Tom, Naomi Mason, and not pictured; Delaine Spilsbury.

Queally reports: "The world's two largest ice sheets in Greenland and Antarctica are melting at

the fastest rates ever recorded, according to a new study based on detailed satellite imagery."

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USGBC Nevada September Breakfast Meeting -

Battery Factories in Nevada: Tesla and Beyond

Location: Las Vegas Springs Preserve - Desert Living Center Conference Room 333 S. Valley View Blvd., Las Vegas, 89107

Date: 09 Sep 2014 7:00 AM PDT

Join us for an overview of Gigafactory specifications and opportunities. Topics to be discussed include the potential size of the rechargeable battery market and current battery technologies produced in Nevada that facilitate green building and energy efficiency.

Speaker: Randon Hansen

A resident of Nevada and member of the Bar for 14 years, Randon has been involved in the legal aspects of development from land acquisition, entitlement, contracting, constructions, litigation (contractor disputes, liens, surety, insurance claims), construction defect and LEED certification. Currently, he is working with K2 Energy Solutions, a Henderson based rechargeable battery maker that maintains an R&D and manufacturing facility in Henderson.

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Jan 31, 2014 - By *A. J. JACOBS* JAN. ... You upload your *family tree*, and then you can merge your tree with another tree that has a cousin in common.

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## **[Global Family Reunion: A.J. Jacobs Explains How the World ...](#)**

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Jul 23, 2014 - The Global Family Reunion is only a year away and *A.J. Jacobs* has ... collaborating on Geni's World *Family Tree* of over 78 million people!

## **[A.J. Jacobs: The world's largest family reunion ... we're all ...](#)**

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[www.youtube.com/watch?v=2\\_lBiFZ85d0](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2_lBiFZ85d0)

Jun 13, 2014 - Uploaded by TED

You may not know it yet, but *AJ Jacobs* is probably your cousin (many, many times removed).

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## **[Cavemen POOP reveals a 'plant'-iful diet](#)**

Poop found at a prehistoric excavation site reveals cavemen had a diet rich in plants and vegetables. Surprise - they weren't just carnivorous brutes! on.scout.com|By Steffani Jacobs

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## **Efforts to Revive Rich California Mine Hit Strong Resistance**

**By CAROL POGASH**

Where forty-niners once roamed, a plan to dig up 240,000 ounces of gold is vehemently opposed by local residents who fear damage to the environment and their way of life.

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## **Duke of Hawaii: A Swimmer and Surfer Who Straddled Two Cultures**

By MICHAEL BESCHLOSS

Duke Kahanamoku, who helped America become a little more Hawaiian by spreading the gospel of surfing, also helped Hawaii become more American.

--as an opposite to jealousy. ...[See More](#)

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## **How schools kill creativity** [www.ted.com](http://www.ted.com)

Sir Ken Robinson makes an entertaining and profoundly moving case for creating an education system that nurtures (rather than undermines) creativity.

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## **Union of Concerned Scientists**

Tropical deforestation accounts for 10% of the world's global warming emissions. McDonald's and other fast food companies make it worse by failing to use deforestation-free palm oil in their products. This industry can do better. We're calling on McDonald's to lead by example and commit to using 100% deforestation-free palm oil. Join us in sending a message to McDonald's CEO today.

## **Tell McDonald's: I'm not lovin' deforestation**

We need to have a word with Ronald McDonald... [www.ucsusa.org/mcdonalds](http://www.ucsusa.org/mcdonalds)

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## **NCAIED - National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development**

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**quote of the Day:** *"Everything you've ever wanted is on the other side of fear."* — George Adair

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## **Judge Dismisses Health Studies on Mountaintop Removal** *Jeff Biggers, EcoWatch*

Biggers writes: "In a breathtaking but largely overlooked ruling this week, a federal judge agreed that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers may disregard studies on the health impacts of mountaintop removal mining in its permitting process, only two weeks after Goldman Prize Award-winning activist Maria Gunnoe wrote an impassioned plea to President Obama."

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## **IHS interim director says agency needs 'skeleton of quality'**

[The Billings Area Indian Health Service can't offer a full range of services, its new interim director says. But the services it does provide must be up to snuff.](#)

Billings Gazette

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## **Texas Regulators OK Expanding Nuclear Waste Site**

Depleted uranium from federal energy facilities can be buried at a nuclear-waste dumping site in West Texas, state regulators decided Wednesday. The 3-0 vote by the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality also will triple the Dallas-based Waste Control Specialists facility's capacity of...  
abcnews.go.com/By ABC News

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Yosemite Indians shared One person can make a difference's video: We Are All One.

### **One person can make a difference**

We Are All One!

This incredible short film shares an Indigenous Native American Prophecy that .links all of life and the future of our planet. Please watch and share!

we are the first generation to determine the life or death of the planet we have inherited.

It is time to unite on a global scale

Join One Person Can Make A Difference

Lets build a sustainable global society founded on respect for nature, universal human and animal rights, economic justice, and a culture of peace

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*Now just have all sportscasters refer to "Washington" when calling or reporting on a game.*

### **Washington Post editorial board stops using the word 'Redskins'**

Washington Post editorial board said

washingtonpost.com

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The University of Nevada, **Reno School of the Arts presents: We Tell Ourselves Stories in Order to Live**. This piece explores how 12 Oregon-based contemporary artists embrace a cross-disciplinary approach to art making. The legacies of art, craft and design merge in work that expands and explores the tactile, conceptual, imaginary, material and critical potential of cultural production. Additional Notes: The Sheppard Contemporary Gallery is opened Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursdays 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and closed Sundays and Mondays.

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Upward Bound Programs - University of Nevada, Reno: Upward Bound 50th Anniversary Submission

The importance and impact of Upward Bound Programs at the University of Nevada, Reno, as narrated by Washoe

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### **Investigative Case Files of the Bureau of Investigation 1908-1922**

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Espionage, terrorism, and subversive activities during the FBI's earliest years.

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#### **Description**

Today, the FBI is famously known throughout the world as the chief investigative unit of the United States government. It operates as a division of the Department of Justice to "protect and defend the United States against terrorist and foreign intelligence threats, to uphold and enforce the criminal laws of the United States, and to provide leadership and criminal justice services to federal, state, municipal, and international agencies and partners."

**When it was first conceived in 1908, the department had no name. It was referred to as a "special agent force" or a "corps of special agents." It was officially designated as the Bureau of Investigation (BOI) on March 16, 1909. Only later, in 1935, less than two years after the end of prohibition, did it become the Federal Bureau of Investigation, or FBI.**

**The case files in this publication group are from the early days of the Bureau of Investigation. They cover changes in interstate commerce and foreign affairs during the Progressive Era of President Theodore Roosevelt. When the United States entered World War I, agents investigated espionage, sabotage, and other threats to a nation in wartime. The 18th amendment instituted prohibition in 1920 and gangsterism and similar lawlessness occupied many of the Bureau's resources. J. Edgar Hoover started working at the BOI in 1917, was named assistant director in 1921, and began his 48-year career as director of the BOI and FBI in 1924.**

**Case files in the BOI series are divided into four distinct groups:**

#### **Bureau Section Files, 1920-21**

These records consist of investigative reports and correspondence from other areas of the Department of Justice whose investigative functions were later absorbed by the BOI. Many are duplicated in Miscellaneous Files.

#### **Mexican Files, 1909-21**

These are records relating to Mexican neutrality violations. They are arranged numerically, with numbers beginning with #232-. They cover investigations of conditions on the Mexican border beginning in 1916, including investigations of people operating against US interests during the Mexican civil wars.

#### **Miscellaneous Files, 1908-22**

Files are arranged by file numbers, corresponding to dates on which investigations were initiated. They contain investigative reports, correspondence, and memos dealing with alleged violations of federal laws.

#### **Old German Files, 1915-20**

By far the largest group of files, these are investigative records relating to German aliens who were politically suspect before and during World War I, more specifically, in the period 1915-20.



Case numbers for these files begin with #8000- and comprise nearly 400,000 records. Explore the case of German terrorist Werner Horne and view images from his file below.

*More information about the entire collection can be found in NARA's descriptive pamphlet [M1085](#).*

*Since the “eleven major crimes” on reservations are automatically FBI jurisdiction, there are hundreds of Indian files.....be prepared!.....start with search term “indian” unless you have specific case names/numbers. Have fun! sdc*

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### **Western drought causes Earth's surface to rise as groundwater drops**

**RONG-GONG LIN II, LOS ANGELES TIMES**

A year and a half of drought has depleted 63 trillion gallons of water across the Western United States, according to a new study that documents how the parched conditions are altering the landscape.

### **63 trillion gallons of groundwater lost in drought, study finds**

In the snow-starved mountains of California, the Earth rose up to 0.6 inches.

**RONG-GONG LIN II, LOS ANGELES TIMES**

The ongoing drought in the western United States has caused so much loss of groundwater that the Earth, on average, has lifted up about 0.16 inches over the last 18 months, according to a



study.

new

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### **GPS is Tracking West's Vanishing Water, Scientists Surprised to Learn**

Scientists discover that GPS can measure how much water has disappeared from the West. It's a bucketload.

## **Michelle Nijhuis, National Geographic**

Throughout the western United States, a network of Global Positioning System (GPS) stations has been monitoring tiny movements in the Earth's crust, collecting data that can warn of developing earthquakes.

## **California Drought Has Wild Salmon Competing With Almonds For Water**

**NPR**

The ongoing *California* drought has pitted wild salmon against farmers in a fight for *water*.

## **Fish before agribusiness! California river tribes demand water**

**Oliver Tickell, The Ecologist**

Large scale salmon deaths are imminent on the Klamath River and its tributaries in northern California due to low flows and high temperatures. Native American tribes are protesting in the state capital as federal agencies illegally prioritize water for large scale agribusiness over fish and indigenous people.

## **Today's Earthquake Fact**

Native Americans told the first settlers of earthquakes dating back to 1568, around what is now Moodus, Connecticut. In 1638, the pilgrims experienced their first earthquake, which was probably centered in the St. Lawrence Valley region.

## **Native Sun News: Tribes urged to ban fracking on reservations**

Last Real Indians and Honor the Earth are among Native American organizations calling for pressure on tribal councils to approve anti-fracking resolutions. [indianz.com](http://indianz.com)

## **In Memoriam - Margo Kerrigan - 1953-2014**

**Margo Kerrigan, M.P.H, Area Director**

**Indian Health Service California Area Office**

It is my sad duty to inform you that Margo Kerrigan, a cherished and respected member of the IHS family, has passed away. Margo, a member of the White Earth (Mississippi) Band of the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe, was Director of the IHS California Area for nearly 18 years. During her career, she devoted herself to working with and for American Indians and Alaska Native people.

Prior to Federal service, Margo worked for the California Rural Indian Health Board, Inc., and she began her career with the IHS in 1979, when she worked for the California Area Office in Health Program Operations. She then served with the Phoenix and Nashville Areas. From 1989 to 1996, she served as the Director of the Division of Management Policy, Office of Administration and Management, at IHS Headquarters in Rockville, MD.

In September 1996, Margo assumed responsibilities as the Director of the IHS California Area, where her leadership helped provide healthcare to 103 tribal communities through 26 rural health care operating units, seven urban health programs, and 14 alcohol treatment programs. She



established the California Area Tribal Advisory Committee to further the partnership on health care services with California Area Tribal Leaders.

On the national level, Margo led the agency's GPRA Support Team for GPRA performance reporting for the annual IHS budget request and performance report. She also worked tirelessly with the Area Tribes and IHS staff on funding for the much anticipated Southern and Northern California Youth Regional Treatment Centers, the first federal health care facilities to be constructed in the state, and she very much looked forward to the completion and opening of these long-awaited facilities.

Margo received many awards and accolades during her long federal career. In 1997, she was recognized by Vice President Albert Gore's National Performance Review Committee for her contributions to the HHS Internal Regulations workgroup and was inducted into the Stanford University's Alumni Hall of Fame for her contributions in public service to Indian people. In FY 2002, Ms. Kerrigan was selected as a recipient of the Presidential Rank Award for Meritorious Service.

Although we mourn her passing, we are grateful for the lifelong service Margo dedicated to improving the health and wellbeing of American Indian and Alaska Native people.

Yvette Roubideaux, M.D., M.P.H.  
Acting Director



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## Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California

### Cultural Resources Department

In collaboration with Washoe Native TANF Program, Washoe Tribal Police, Senior Centers

Hosted by Woodfords Community

September 19, 2014

# T'agim Gumsabay

Please join us in our traditional pine nut ceremony.

On Monday, September 15th, runners will be needed to run to each of the four Washoe communities carrying the buckskin, to announce the dance. Come out and participate in carrying this message, please contact Herman Fillmore at the Cultural Resources Department (775) 781-4853.

Handgames and Stick games will begin at 4PM, bring your game face!

Dancers and singers are needed for round dance and prayer. Bring your families. The pine nut ceremony will be held Friday, September 19th at the Woodfords Gym, from dusk to sunrise, with a potluck style dinner at Midnight. Traditional attire is encouraged.

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This is a drug and alcohol free event.