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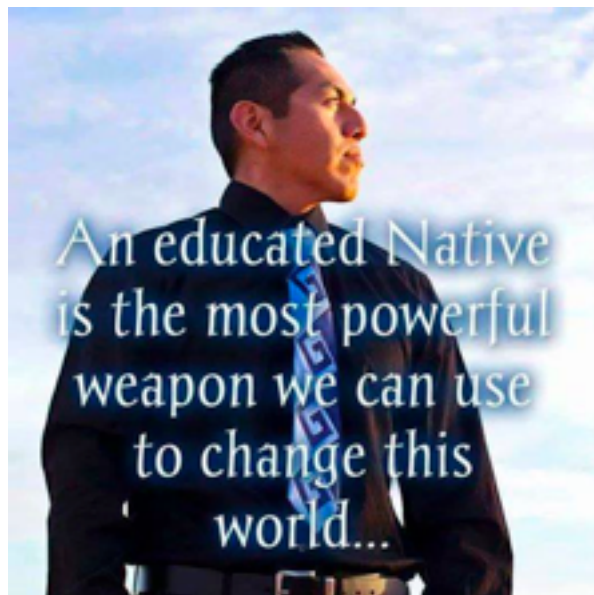
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<http://wearehealers.org/doctor/bret-benally-thompson/>

Bret Benally Thompson - NACHP - We Are Healers

Bret's Path Age 8: Bret tells his grandfather he'd like to be a doctor. His grandfather replies, "You're too stupid to be a doctor." To this day Bret is unsure why his loving grandfather would respond in such a manner. In hindsight, Bret thinks it is because they had never heard of anyone from th...

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[Click here: Richard Nixon: Special Message to the Congress on Indian Affairs.](#)

[Click here: Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act of 1975 - Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia](#)

[Click here: Taos Pueblo to honor Nixon for return of sacred lands | Entertainment | taosnews.com](#)



Banned book display 2015. Number 1 banned or challenged book is :
 Absolutely True Diary of a Part time Indian by Sherman Alexie.
 (from [Maureen Chiloquin-Katenay](#))

***Copper Miners vs. the Apache People – Fighting for Sacred Land.**

“We are not going to let them take away our lands and strip our identity away.”

[More Videos by AJ+](#)

In drought-stricken California, the drops that divide farmers and tribes
McClatchy Washington Bureau

In *California's* fourth year of drought, officials are finding it increasingly difficult to fulfill their legal and contractual obligations to distribute *water*.

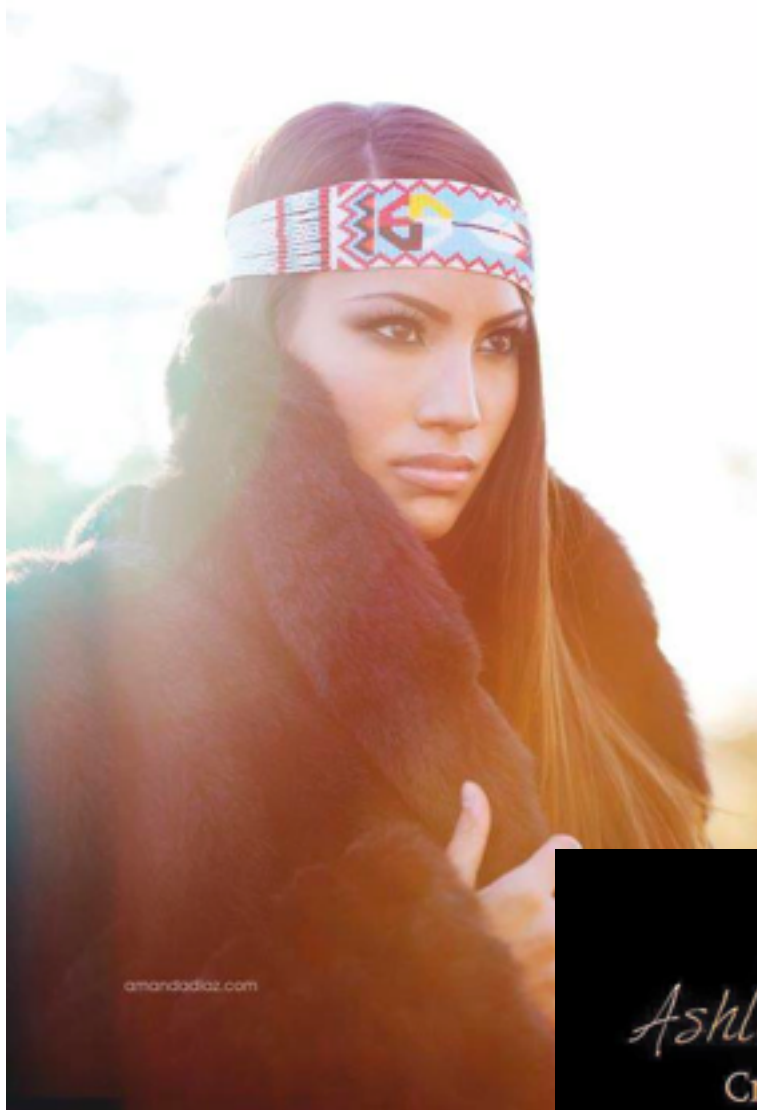
Navajo Nation Zoological and Botanical Park Hwy 264 Bldg 34 Postal Loop Rd
 PO Box 1329 [Window Rock](#), AZ 86515 Tel: 928-871-6574 Fax: 928-871-6644
 Website: <http://www.navajozoo.org/> [Map](#)

"Navajo Zoo: A Sanctuary for Nature and the Spirit"

Hours Monday-Saturday 10:00 - 4:30 Open Most Holidays

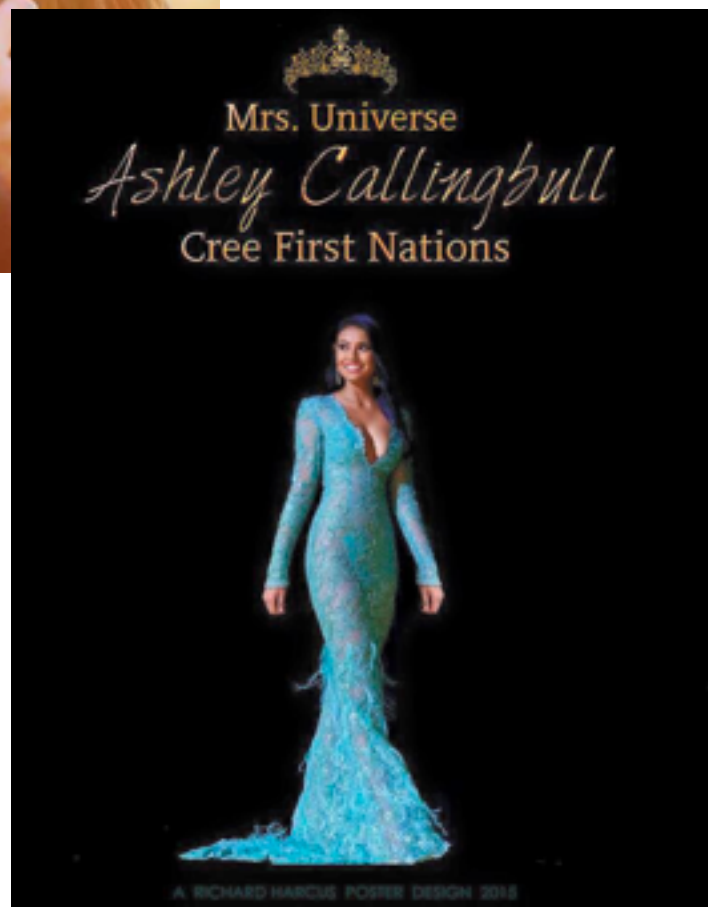
Closed Thanksgiving, Christmas Day, New Year's Day Admission Free; Donations Encouraged

The Navajo Zoo is home to animals that have been abandoned or injured so they cannot be released into nature. All animals are indigenous to the Navajo Reservation.



Ashley Callingbull

Really? People think I'm too political for my first day as Mrs Universe. Did you really think I was going to just sit there and look pretty? Definitely not. I have a title, a platform and a voice to make change and bring awareness to First Nations issues here in Canada. I'm getting all this media attention and I'm going to use it to the best of my ability. I'm not your typical beauty queen. Look out... I have a voice for change and I'm going to use it!
smile emoticon





Bertha Parker Pallan (b.1907) is known as the first female archaeologist of Native American descent. In the early 1930's, she helped excavate Gypsum Cave in Nevada: a six room cave that was once inhabited by the giant ground sloth which dates back to 8500 BC

Photo: Bertha Parker Pallan at Gypsum Cave c.1930. Acc. 90-105 Science Service Records, 1920's-1970's. Smithsonian Institution Archives.

[Colt voltage - Green - August 27, 2015](#)

Wooster High School leads the charge in energy tech, aquaponics and more.
[newsreview.com](#) By Georgia Fisher

[A Policy Blueprint for Urban Indian America](#)

NUIFC National Policy Report: "Making the Invisible Visible: A Policy Blueprint for Urban Indian America"

As the majority of the American Indian/Alaska Native population living off the reservation climbs above three-fourths of the total U.S. Native American

NUIFC Website

[Here's why musicians have better brains. And it's pretty incredible.](#)

What is it about music that sets the brain on fire?

[www.upworthy.com](#) By [Robby Berman](#)

[Australia.com](#)

The **echidna** is one of the rarest animals in the world as it is one of only two known mammals that lay eggs. Photo: [Taronga Zoo](#)



Wilderness offers therapy for the soul as just about the last fully egalitarian place in America. Here we all stand equal — before the bears and the mosquitoes. And there's a lesson here worth emulating for the rest of America."

This Land Is Our Land

America's visionaries left us a wilderness where egalitarianism thrives.

nytimes.com | By Nicholas Kristof

Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation Tribal Library

[Map](#)

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Havasupai Museum of Culture [Supai](#), AZ 86435 Tel: 928-448-2121

Fax: 928-448-2551 Website: <http://www.itcaonline.com/Tribes/havasupa.htm>

Collects, preserves and interprets objects related to tribal history and culture.

Photographs of people and local area, baskets and pottery, Native American art objects, and kachinas.

- [Iorio Zelma](#) added [3 new photos](#).
Native American Inspired cakes. COMPLETELY
EDIBLE!



[Kay McNeer](#) shared [Nativi Lakota's](#) [video](#).

Dancing is like prayer.

- [beautiful !](#)



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This is what climate change looks like, up close and personal.

latimes.com | By Los Angeles Times

[400 Alaskan villagers are set to be the U.S.'s first climate change refugees](#)

[The inhabitants of Kivalina have long known that climate change will send their island underwater, but now the question is, how to relocate?](#)

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Is Obama in Alaska to Warn About Global Warming or to Accede to It?

Mark Karlin, BuzzFlash at Truthout: Obama's public relations stance on global warming and his actions in the Arctic are, it appears, at odds.

[Read the BuzzFlash Commentary](#)

Live Webcast | Burning Man

For those who can't be on the playa in person, we're pleased to offer this live stream straight from Black Rock City. If you visit the Burning Man Ustream page, you can chat with other people who are tuning in. Broadcast live streaming... burningman.org

Empty Pill Bottles Desperately Needed (Take your meds & help others!) [August 20, 2015](#) / [Ginger Ail](#)

Pill bottles: they are those translucent orange soldiers that pile up all around us... in our drawers, bags, cabinets... sometimes I wonder – if I had saved every empty pill bottle since I got sick, *what would that look like?*

One of the things I have always hated the most about being sick, is you often need more help than you can give. That's not always true, but there are definitely days or weeks like that for even the most functioning among us. I see those specials on tv and think: *I want to build a Habitat for Humanity house or dig wells in Africa (this might be a late night, insomnia induced thought but the general sentiment still stands).*

Neither of those will be happening in my lifetime, but that's okay. There really are other things we can do, all of us, to help other people no matter how sick we are. Here's one idea that only requires a bit of energy...

“Medicine Bottles for Malawi” is a project with an idea so simple, it's brilliant. I've tried this myself so I can vouch for how easy it is to do and how good it feels to pass on something you know will help others.

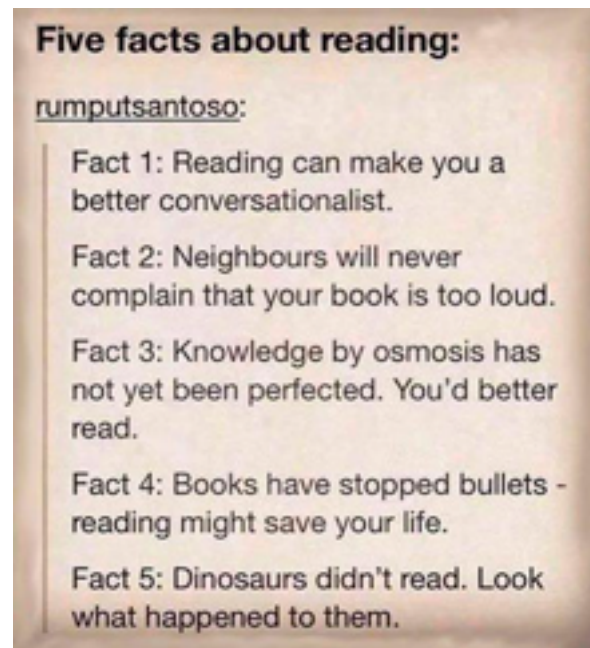
Imagine you've walked miles to a remote village or hospital to receive any form of medical care you can find. You are given the medication you desperately needed and now you have to start the journey back home. You don't shake the pill bottle maraca as you walk because there is no pill bottle, heck there's barely medicine. The pills you received are wrapped in a tiny scrap of newspaper.

A scrap of newspaper is all the protection your precious cargo has. The more I thought about this, the more I realized it's a bigger problem than it sounds like: no safe way to carry the meds home when you are most likely walking miles, no way to really protect the meds from moisture, loss, damage once you get them home. Apparently those orange bottles do more than you think and so can you...

How to Help:

Step 1:

Take your meds and when you finish the bottle, don't throw it away! This includes bottles you might receive over the counter like for Advil, Motrin, vitamin bottles, supplements – as long as the bottles aren't large, send them on! (Large bottles just cost too much to ship).



Step 2:

Remove the label.

I find it's easiest just to peel them off, takes a few seconds, but you can also save up until you have a pile of the bottles and dump them into a bowl of boiling hot water.

Step 3:

Send them off!

I used a large flat manila envelope, it's cheap & easy to mail.

Address it to:

The Malawi Project, Inc. 3314 Van Tassel Drive Indianapolis, IN 46240

***Tip:** Take a photo of that ^ address on your phone & save it as a contact! When you have enough bottles to send off, you won't have to log back in here to find the address. I do this often and it definitely saves some energy to take photos of info.*

Bonus Benefit:

I saw someone online arguing that we shouldn't send them to Malawi because they won't be recycled when they are finished being used. I thought this question was silly since they are so desperately needed there but I like the answer all the same: Nothing goes to waste in Malawi. Your medicine bottle, when it's empty, will be used in 100 other ways. Imagine you have very little and then think of all the ways a bottle with a sealed lid could be helpful.

The medicine bottles we don't need or want anymore, that probably lie around in drawers reminding us we need that medicine to begin with, to someone else, it's a gift. What better way to use a little bit of energy and send them on!

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Numaga Indian Days Pow Wow Enters Its 29th Year

Thousands expected for nationally known event held in Hungry Valley

Reno, Nev. -- Each Labor Day weekend, the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony hosts its nationally acclaimed Numaga Pow Wow. This free, family event features some of the best Native American dancers, singers and drummers in the country. Besides the memorable pow wow entertainment, over 25 vendors will be selling traditional native foods and stunning handcrafted silverwork, beadwork, baskets and other American Indian art.

This year, the 29th annual event, will be Sept. 4-6 in Hungry Valley. Hungry Valley is 19 miles north of downtown Reno and west of Spanish Springs, nestled in scenic Eagle Canyon.

The Grand Entry will start at 7 p.m., on Friday, noon and again at 7 p.m., on Saturday, then at noon on Sunday. This year, the host drum is award winning Iron Boy from Minneapolis. The group was named the 2015 World Class Drum Champions.

Besides the traditional pow wow, the celebration includes the Numaga Indian Days Princess Pageant which will be held on Thursday, at 6 p.m. Held at the Hungry Valley amphitheater, there are three categories: tiny tots (2-5 years-old), juniors (6-11 years-old) and teens (12-17 years-old).

The first-ever, Warrior Mountain Run and the annual walk / run will be held on Saturday. Registration for the Warrior Mountain run, a 1,000 foot, 1.25 mile mountain climb, as well as the for the 3 mile walk/run through the residential streets of Hungry Valley begins at 7:30 a.m., at the RSIC Recreation Center. Both races start at 8 a.m.

The entire weekend celebration is named after Chief Numaga, the famous Paiute leader, known for peace. Chief Numaga was a great 19th century trailblazer who had the courage and the vision to counsel against war. Facing severe threats to his people by invading settlers and military, Numaga repeatedly chose peace. His successful peace negotiations, helped set a precedent for future disputes.

Numaga also has a documented history of trying to prevent the destruction of our aboriginal lands. Numaga called the pine nut groves, the Indian's orchards and asked non-Indians to collect fallen timber instead of cutting down healthy trees, an issue still impacting Indian Country today. Unfortunately, Numaga's early advocacy for Mother Earth was not successful.

Translated from the English language, Numaga means "Give Food." He passed away in 1871 - and is buried in the hills near Wadsworth.



A Paiute Boy 1912

Does anyone know who this is? This young man, as well as hundreds of others need identification. If you would like to help the Special Collections staff at the UNR Knowledge Center, please make an appointment and come identify hundreds of those that passed through our history but are now unnamed. 775.

John Wesley Powell Memorial Museum 6 N. Lake Powell Blvd [Page](#), AZ 86040 [Map](#)
Tel: 928-645-9496 Email: director@powellmuseum.org Website: <http://www.powellmuseum.org>
Institutional Overview

"Dedicated to the collection and preservation of the history of the exploration of the Colorado River from the time of John Wesley Powell to the present, the collection and preservation of the history of the development of the city of Page, and the interpretation of Native American cultures of the Colorado Plateau and related areas."

Artifacts related to Major John Wesley Powell's Colorado River explorations of 1869 and 1871, the history of Page, Native Americans (Navajo, Hopi, and Anasazi), and pioneer life. Films on Lake Powell and dam construction. Geology exhibit on local formations from 240 million to 70 million years ago.

Includes a library.

Collection Overview

A 4,000 square-foot museum with 500 artifacts, including pottery, textiles, baskets, a stamp collection, geological specimens, boats, and art objects. Photograph collection contains 2,000 items on the history of Page. A building addition was constructed to house 2 dioramas depicting Major Powell at Bright Angel Point and Captain Garcia Lopez de Cardenas as he first saw the Grand Canyon.

Library includes 300 books and manuscripts related to Major Powell, the city of Page, Lake Powell, local geology, and local Native American cultures.

Collection development includes materials germane to the mission of the museum.

[National Women's History Museum](#)