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**Deep Green
Resistance**

If this photo by [Ira Meyer Photography](#) doesn't shake your bones, it's time to wake up to the living nightmare of industrially accelerated global warming. The Arctic ice is quickly turning into a lake - displacing and disappearing countless polar

bears, who depend on the ice for habitat.

Meanwhile, most nation states are just happy about new geopolitical trade routes through the Arctic, and the opportunity for new underwater drilling and oppression of Arctic Indigenous peoples.

If this moves you to tears, don't just agonize: organize! Deep Green Resistance is building a culture of resistance to industrial ecocide. We are advocating for the dismantling of the industrial economy. All species are our family - not just humans.

Take Action!: <http://deepgreenresistance.org/en/get-involved/take-action>

Image: Mother polar bear holding her cub on a small floating iceberg surrounded by water by Ira Meyer: "I was sailing aboard the Akademik Sergy Vavilov in Olgastretet (Olga Strait), Svalbard, when we spotted this mother polar bear and cub on a small ice floe. Not wanting to disturb them, we approached slowly, never coming closer than 150 yards. We spent 5-10 minutes observing and photographing them. There was no other ice in the immediate vicinity. They were about 10 miles from shore.

An adult polar can swim in the neighborhood of 60 miles without stopping. The cub can also swim, though not as far. The mother can also piggyback it for periods of time.

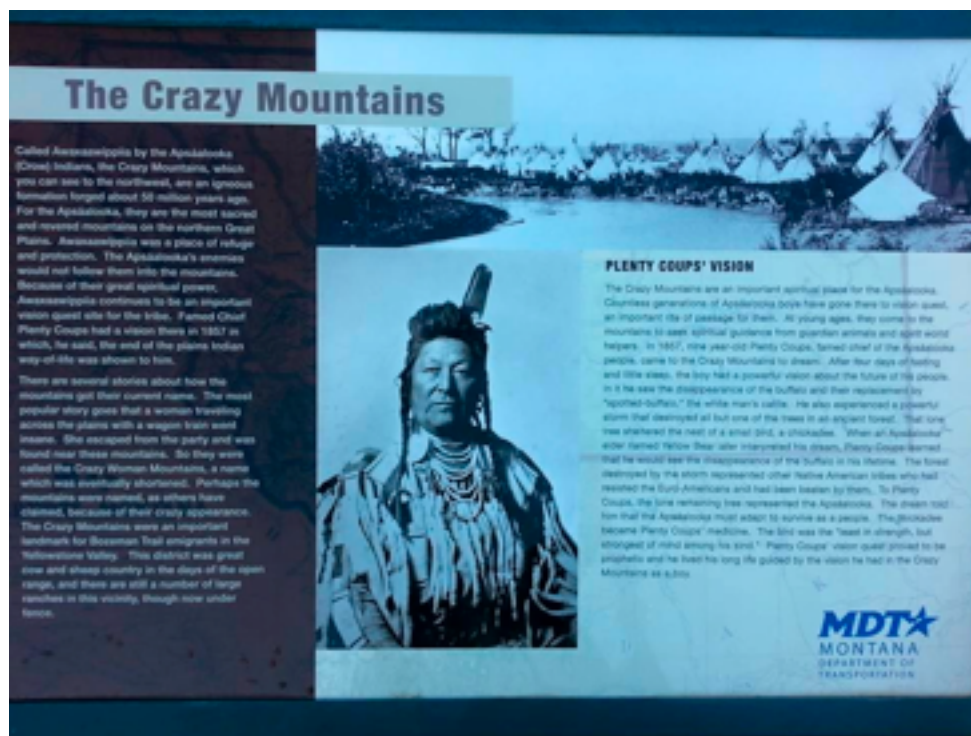
I have spoken with a fair few more knowledgeable people than myself about the cub's situation, with opinions being split 50/50 as to its likelihood of survival. The key determinant factor would likely be how tides and wind moved other ice."

From The Guardian newspaper 5th May 2015:

"There was less ice in the Arctic this winter than in any other winter during the satellite era, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration scientists said on Tuesday."

<http://www.theguardian.com/.../arctic-ice-retreat-scientists-...>

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[Yolanda Manning](#)

Sharing a tidbit of native history as we travel through. PISHAYU

[Visit Billings | Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument](#)

This area memorializes one of the last armed efforts of the Northern Plains Indians to preserve their way of life. Here

in 1876, 263 soldiers and attached personnel of the U.S. Army, including Lt. Col. George A.

Custer, met death at the hands of several thousand Lakota and Cheyenne warriors. Little...
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(picture may be enlarged by clicking and enlarging side tabs)

Carolyn Kualii

A Message from Saginaw Grant: "As Native people, we are taught by our grandpas and grandmas while growing up to always respect one another, to be good to one another, never put people down and to help each other. This is the way of my people, the Native people. It brings me much sadness the things that I have read lately here on these Facebook pages and on the internet. The harsh words that I have read putting people down. Innocent people, people that some of you do not even know personally yet you take it upon yourself to go on and on about them, about this movie that I am in (The Lone Ranger). I have enjoyed every moment on the set of this movie, the filming of this move and the many friends that I have met making this movie. Every single one that were hired in this movie worked very hard, we were able to feed out families because of this of which I am very thankful for. If you have dissatisfaction in life you must take it upon yourself to do something good for your own community. Help our people living in the poorest reservation, help our elders, our children. Do something positive so in turn you will feel good about yourself rather than being angry all the time. Being angry will bring you sickness in your life, you will not be able to go on living a happy life with this kind of attitude. The message I want to get out to "all" people out there reading this, is to be satisfied with life, know who you are. If you know who are then you can have peace in your life, you will never have to be concerned of what others may think of you. I want to remind everyone who has met with me and for those whom I have yet to meet is to have the respect for others. Look at yourself first and ask, "Am I satisfied and happy with myself" and have respect for everyone, this will allow you to live a good life. -Saginaw M. Grant.



Do the world's 'uncontacted' tribes deserve to be left alone?

A team of anthropologists in Peru have set out to make contact with an isolated Amazonian tribe.
washingtonpost.com/By [Ishaan Tharoor](#)

US man finds lost mother in Amazon tribe

When David Good was a kid, and his friends asked where his mother was, he'd always say the same thing: She died in a car crash. "I experimented with responses, and I found that the most effective,"...

New York Post · May 24, 2014

Arizona's Names: X Marks the Place, "The name of the city of Tucson derives from that given to Sentinel Mountain by [Tohono O'odham] Indians, Ts-iuk-shan, referring to the fact that the base of the mountain is darker than its summit. Hodge also says the Tu-uk-so-on means "black base.".... Indians customarily name locations for nearby landmarks, hence the name of the now-vanished Indian community at the base of Sentinel Mountain. Spanish pronunciation yielded Tuqui Son or the current Tucson."

Global Health Corps ghcorps.com

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Why We're Here Our Mission:

Our mission is to mobilize a global community of emerging leaders to build the movement for health equity. We are building a community of changemakers who share a common belief: Health is a human right.

Our Vision:

We believe that every person has the right to live a healthy, dignified life. We also believe that everyone has a role to play in advancing social justice through the health equity movement.



We embrace a philosophy of active problem solving and partnership that is designed to bring about real and sustainable progress. We are committed to creating a new breed of health sector leaders who develop innovative solutions to the most challenging health problems all over the world.

Here's a breakdown of the problem:

The extreme disparity in health outcomes and access to healthcare that exists today between the world's rich and the world's poor is unjust and unsustainable. The complexity and scope of the challenges involved necessitate participation from a wide range of fields beyond medicine, from supply chain management to computer programming, monitoring and evaluation to human resource management.

Yet opportunities are scarce for individuals with backgrounds outside of healthcare to use their unique skills in global health. At the same time, for those who work in traditional health fields, a lack of community with other leaders limits collaboration, knowledge sharing and support.

Our Approach

GHC provides opportunities for young professionals from diverse backgrounds to work on the frontlines of the fight for global health equity. We currently place fellows in Burundi, Malawi, Rwanda, Uganda, the United States, and Zambia.

[Increase the impact of great organizations today:](#) Fellows work with high-impact organizations in year-long paid positions. During their fellowship year, fellows make a significant and measurable contribution to the placement organization and the target population.

[Train and support the leaders of tomorrow:](#) Global Health Corps creates a pipeline of young leaders for the global health equity movement. Fellows participate in a wide range of activities aimed at increasing their effectiveness as practitioners and their development as leaders, both during and after their fellowship year.

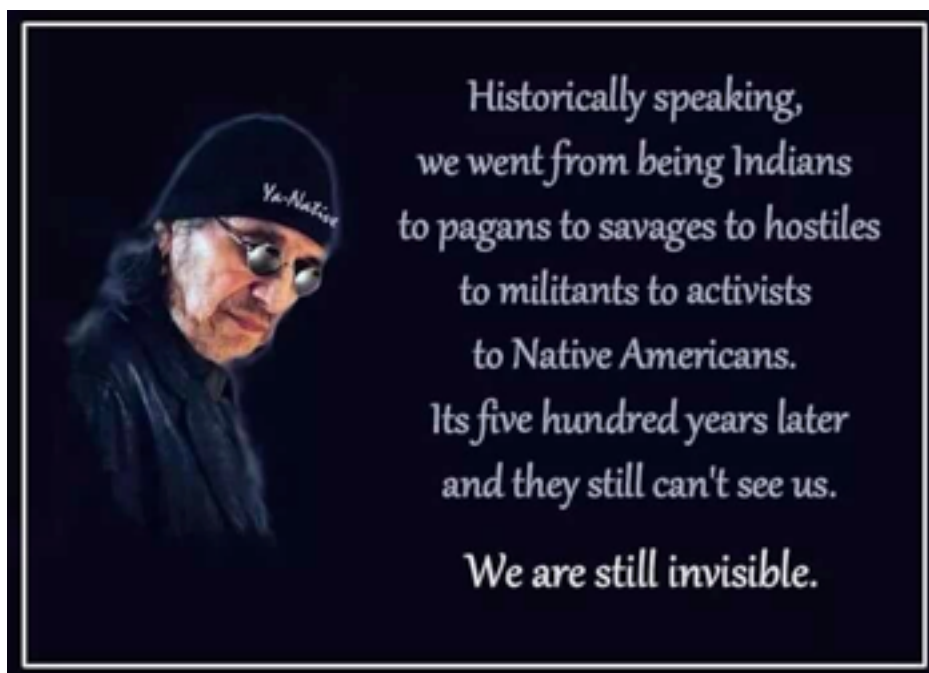
[Build a global community of changemakers:](#) Fellows build a set of shared values, commitment and skills that they carry well beyond the fellowship year. The GHC community serves as a

source of opportunity and strength throughout fellows' lives and careers.

["A Good Day To Die" The Dennis Banks Documentary](#)

History books need to be completely re written. If we don't teach the truth we can not go forward. We have developed so many technologies but socially we are stunted.

[Stanford Project Unearths Personal Histories of Chinese Railroad Workers](#)



The Transcontinental Railroad has been dubbed a feat of 19th century engineering and has been credited with opening California up to trade. kqed.org

[Editorial: New Jersey governor quietly obliterates three tribes](#)

President Andrew Jackson would have loved Gov. Chris Christie.

jindianz.com

Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation Cultural Center/Museum

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Website: <http://www.fmyn.org/departments/education-division/tribal-museumculture/> [Map](#)

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## **Norm Cavanaugh**

I recorded Hilman in regards to his pipe making back in/around 2008 at the Reno/Saprks Colony. I was fortunate to purchase one of his pipes. If you want to additional about him, check out [www.gbcnv.edu/gbia](http://www.gbcnv.edu/gbia)

## **Nevada Stories: Pipemakers of the Great Basin | NativeFlix**

Hilman Tobey, a Northern Paiute living at Reno Sparks Indian Colony, makes stone-bowled pipes for use in traditional ceremonies. This short film captures master artist Tobey teaching pipe-making skills to apprentice Norman Zuniga under the auspices of ... [nativeflix.com](http://nativeflix.com)

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## **Which of the 11 American nations do you live in?**

A fascinating new look at the cultural differences between the 11 nations that make up North America. [washingtonpost.com](http://washingtonpost.com) By [Reid Wilson](#)

500- Indian Country  
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## **Visit Arizona Digital Newspaper Program**



The years 1859-1922 represent a time when Arizona grew up. A broad documentation of this valuable history can be found in the newspapers of the day. In accordance with their mission to ensure that Arizona's history is documented and preserved, and in joint effort with the National Endowment for the Humanities and Library of Congress, The Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records is proud to contribute to the National Digital Newspaper Program by digitizing select Arizona newspaper titles from this vital time in history in preparation for global online access. Visit <http://adnp.azlibrary.gov/>

<http://indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com/2012/05/27/natives-and-american-holocaust-115128>

### **American Holocaust of Native American Indians (FULL Documentary)**

The powerful and hard-hitting documentary, American Holocaust, is quite possibly the only film that reveals the link between the Nazi holocaust, which claime...

youtube.com · Nov 6, 2011

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- Studies Find Mysterious Link Between Native Americans And Australasians  
Native Americans who live between the Arctic and the southern tip of Chile are thought to have descended from Siberians who crossed the Bering land bridge from the Asian continent some 15,000 years ago.  
They are the so-called First Americans. But was there just one migration wave or were there multiple founding populations?  
Two major papers published this week take completely different views, though they're now working together to see if their data and interpretations can be reconciled.

I fucking love science · Jul 22, 2015



**AMERICAN HOLOCAUST  
ONE HUNDRED MILLION  
NATIVE AMERICANS KILLED**

- New Study Shows Native Americans Traveled to Easter Island Before European Contact  
New findings from the journal, Current Biology, indicate that Native Americans had visited Easter Island before Columbus sailed to the Americas.

indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com Nov 17, 2014

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*“Kenya is on the move. Africa is on the move. You are poised to play a bigger role in this world, as the shadows of the past are replaced by the light that you offer an increasingly interconnected world. And in the light of this new day, we have to learn to see ourselves in one another. We have to see that we are connected, our fates are bound together. Because, in the end, we’re all part of one tribe—the human tribe. And no matter who we are, or where we come from, or what we look like, or who we love, or what God we worship, we’re connected. Our fates are bound up with one another.” — President Obama to the Kenyan people: <http://go.wh.gov/AfricaTrip>*

## **Oral Histories at UNR**

### **Harry Hawkins: Douglas-Alpine History**

**Hawkins, Harry, 1881-1971**

- Washoe Indians; Alpine County (Calif.) -- Biography; Douglas County (Nev.) -- Biography
- Harry Hawkins was born in Alpine County, California, in 1881. His grandparents were among the earliest settlers in the area of Woodfords, on the property where Mr. Hawkins still resides. His home, which he calls "the castle of mystery," is a...

### **H. Clyde Mathews, Jr.: Oral Autobiography of a Modern-Day Baptist Minister: Life in California, Missionary to the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, Office of Economic Opportunity, Nevada Politics and Civic Affairs**

- Mathews, Clyde H. Jr., 1924-1978
- Baptists -- Nevada -- Clergy -- Biography; Indians of North America -- Nevada -- Reno; Reno (Nev.) -- Biography
- H. Clyde Mathews, Jr., was born in California in 1924. He received his education in public schools in California, San Jose State College, and the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School. Mr. Mathews's work and professional experiences range from a job as...

### **John Dressler: Recollections of a Washo Statesman**

- Dressler, John, 1916-1970
- Inter-Tribal Council of Nevada; Indians of North America -- Nevada; Washoe Indians
- John Dressler is a native of Nevada, born in 1916. Mr. Dressler, a Washoe, typifies the Indian in Nevada, who holds to the Indian ways whenever possible. Dressler's life story illustrates the experiences of a reflective Indian youth nurtured in a...

### **Phyllis J. Walsh: From Lorgnettes to Lariats: In Loving Recollection of the S Bar S Ranch, Where Hard Work Hardened Our Hands While Visitors Lightened Our Hearts**

- Walsh, Phyllis J., 1897-1985
- S Bar S Ranch (Nev.); Nevada -- Biography
- Phyllis J. Walsh, a native of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, was born in 1897. She received her education in private schools of the New England area, and began an exciting and varied career that took her over several continents. While still in her...

### **An Interview with Ruth D. Achard and Margaret D. McDonald: A Contribution to a Survey of Life in Carson Valley, from First Settlement through the 1950s**

- Achard, Ruth D., 1906-1987; McDonald, Margaret D., 1901-
- Ranches -- Nevada -- Douglas County; Carson River Valley (Nev.) -- History
- Ruth Achard and Margaret McDonald, daughters of H. F. Dangberg, Jr., were born in Carson Valley on the historic Dangberg Home Ranch—Margaret in 1901 and Ruth in 1906—where they have lived most of their lives. In this 1984 interview, the sisters...



- A Survey of Life in Carson Valley

**An Interview with Bernice Auchoberry: A Contribution to a Survey of Life in Carson Valley, From First Settlement Through the 1950s**

- Auchoberry, Bernice, 1914-1987
- Washoe Indians -- Biography; Carson River Valley (Nev.) -- History
- Bernice Auchoberry, a Washoe, was born in 1914, near the end of a fifty-year period during which many Washoe families lived and worked on ranches owned by whites, scattered throughout the valley. Her father was a laborer on one of the largest of...
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**An Interview with Grace Melissa Dangberg: A Contribution to a Survey of Life in Carson Valley, from First Settlement through the 1950s.**

- Dangberg, Grace Melissa, 1896-1985
- Washoe Indians; Carson River Valley (Nev.) -- Biography
- When Heinrich Friedrich Dangberg settled in Carson Valley in 1856 he was among a mere handful of people residing there who were engaged in commerce or agriculture. The valley first had been entered by a white man in 1848. In the intervening years...
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**An Interview with Carroll Dolve: A Contribution to a Survey of Life and Structures on the Comstock**

- Dolve, Carroll B., 1908-1990
- Gladden Family; Virginia City (Nev.) -- History
- Carroll Gladding Dolve was born into a mining family in Virginia City, Nevada, in 1908. She grew up in Virginia City and attended the Fourth Ward School, graduating from there in 1925. Mrs. Dolve then moved to San Francisco to become a secretary....
- A Survey of Life and Structures on the Comstock

**An Interview with Fred Dressler: A Contribution to a Survey of Life in Carson Valley, from First Settlement through the 1950s.**

- Dressler, Frederick H., 1898-1996
- Ranchers -- Nevada -- Biography; Washoe Indians; Carson River Valley (Nev.) -- History
- Carson Valley is a level plain eighteen miles in width lying along a thirty-mile stretch of the Carson River in west central Nevada. Bounded on the east by the Pine Nut Range and to the west by the towering Sierra Nevada, it is a sheltered,...
- A Survey of Life in Carson Valley

**An Interview with Marvin Dressler and Ted Sallee: A Contribution to a Survey of Life in Carson Valley, from First Settlement through the 1950s**

- Dressler, Marvin, 1919-1999; Sallee, Theodore , 1920-1984
- Washoe Indians -- Biography; Carson River Valley (Nev.) -- History

- During the second and third decades of the twentieth century, the Washoe occupants of Carson Valley began deserting homes on property owned by ranchers who employed them to congregate on land south of Gardnerville-the so-called colony of...
- A Survey of Life in Carson Valley

#### **An Interview with Winona James: A Contribution to a Survey of Life in Carson Valley, from First Settlement through the 1950s**

- James, Winona, 1903-2005
- Washoe Indians -- Biography; Carson River Valley (Nev.) -- History
- When white families began settling in Carson Valley in the 1850s, they encountered little opposition from the indigenous population. The Washoe were a gentle people, neither skilled in warfare nor given to personal violence. Content to lead a life...
- A Survey of Life in Carson Valley

#### **An Interview with Arnold Trimmer: A Contribution to a Survey of Life in Carson Valley, from First Settlement through the 1950s**

- Trimmer, Arnold R., 1904-1985
- Sawmills -- Nevada; Carson River Valley (Nev.) -- History
- During the winter and spring of 1982, Kathryn Totton guided Arnold Trimmer through an oral autobiography for the University of Nevada Oral History Program. The result was an impressively detailed work over five hundred pages in length containing...
- A Survey of Life in Carson Valley

#### **An Interview with Frank Yparraguirre: A Contribution to a Survey of Life and Structures on the Comstock**

- Yparraguirre, Frank M., 1903-1989
- Ranch life -- Nevada -- Carson River Valley; Basques -- Nevada; Carson River Valley (Nev.) -- Biography
- Americans of Basque ancestry figure prominently in the history of Nevada. Sheepherding and innkeeping are the activities most commonly associated with the state's Basques in the mind of the general public, but that is an excessively narrow...
- A Survey of Life and Structures on the Comstock

#### **Albina Redner: A Shoshone Life**

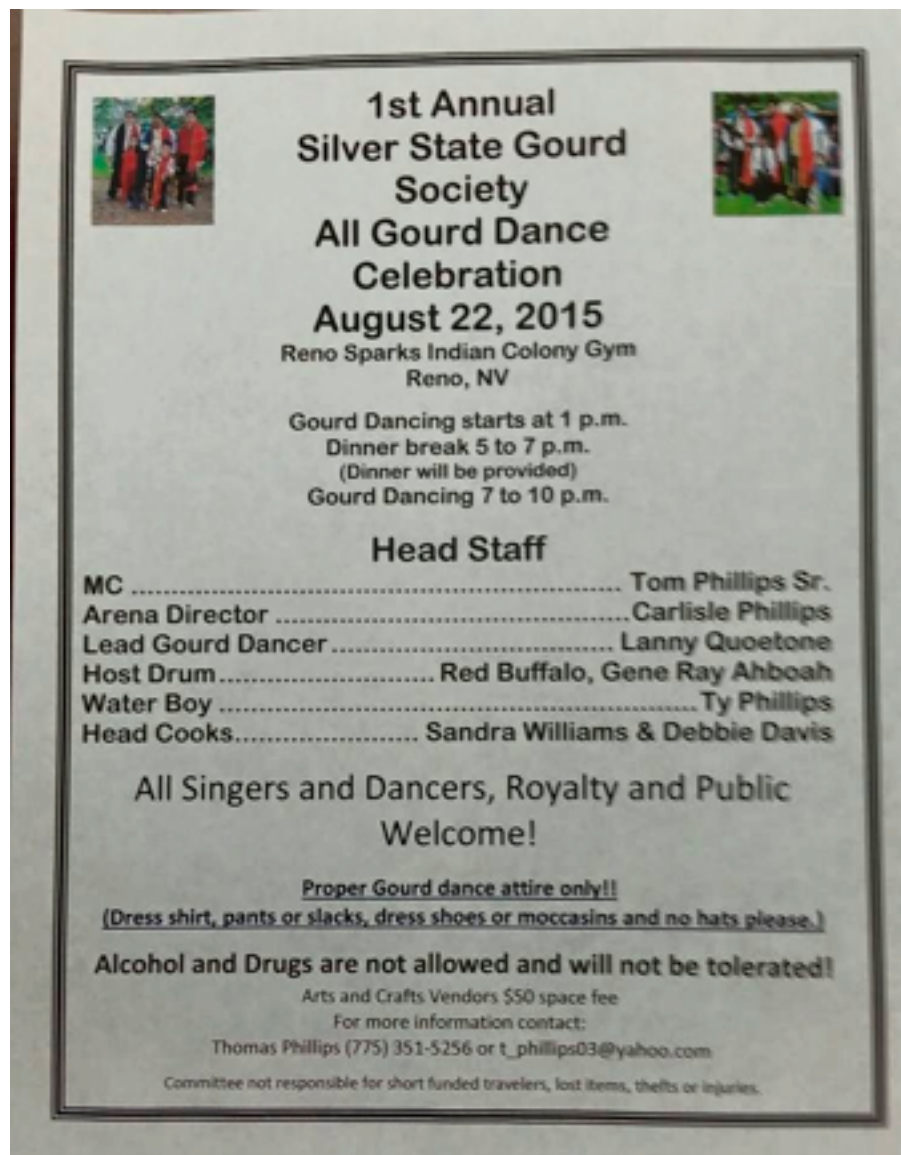
- Redner, Albina, 1924-
- Redner, Albina, 1924- -- Interviews; Shoshoni Indians; Women -- West (U.S.); Women -- Nevada -- Interviews; Indians of North America -- Great Basin
- Albina Redner is a Shoshone Indian from central Nevada. Mrs. Redner's mother, grandfather, and uncles were Indian healers, and in this oral history she describes many of their practices and ceremonies. Her grandfather, "Bronco Jim," was an...

## Leonard Lowry

- Lowry, Leonard, 1920-
- Veterans Administration Hospital (Reno, Nev.); Lawyers -- Nevada -- Biography
- The culture and lifestyle of the American Indian have undergone tremendous change since the appearance of the first Euro-American settlers. Leonard Lowry's oral history chronicles some of these changes, from the generation of his great-grandfathers...

## Warren d'Azevedo: By Dead Reckoning

- d'Azevedo, Warren L., 1920-2014
- Anthropologists -- Nevada -- Biography; Washoe Indians -- Great Basin
- On the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the Great Basin Anthropological Conference in Reno, Brian Wallace, Chairman of the Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California, proclaimed October 15, 2005 officially "Warren d'Azevedo Day" in recognition of...
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**1st Annual  
Silver State Gourd  
Society  
All Gourd Dance  
Celebration  
August 22, 2015**  
Reno Sparks Indian Colony Gym  
Reno, NV

Gourd Dancing starts at 1 p.m.  
Dinner break 5 to 7 p.m.  
(Dinner will be provided)  
Gourd Dancing 7 to 10 p.m.

**Head Staff**

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| Arena Director .....    | Carlisle Phillips              |
| Lead Gourd Dancer ..... | Lanny Quoetone                 |
| Host Drum .....         | Red Buffalo, Gene Ray Ahboah   |
| Water Boy .....         | Ty Phillips                    |
| Head Cooks.....         | Sandra Williams & Debbie Davis |

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