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Sheila Katenay hugs President Obama, preceded by handshakes by Donovan Garcia and Lorenzo Katenay; followed by James Katenay.

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[Pilot program to offer cash to frugal Colorado River water users](#) [Amy Joi O'Donoghue , KSL](#)

Protracted drought over the last four years and nagging uncertainty over how Lake Powell will fare in 2016 are prompting a cash-for-conservation program to test how much water can be saved in the Colorado River.

from [David Toll <david@nevadaweb.com>](mailto:david@nevadaweb.com)

We post new [Nevada feature articles](#) from time to time. Most recently we posted: "[Analyzing Ancient Weather in Lehman Caves](#)", about how the spectacular formations within the caverns at Great Basin National Park provide a weather data archive that extends eons into the past. Also, "[Finding Clemens Cove](#)" details the discovery of Sam Clemens' 1861 timber ranch on the east shore of Lake Tahoe by a gang of forensic Twainiacs.

Climate change poses major threats to electric power systems in Native American communities

Extreme weather events and climate change affect the way that American Indian tribes use, receive, and produce energy, according to a U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) report.

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Join our team! **RCAC has an opening for a Project Coordinator** - Individual Well Program. More here: goo.gl/W3m63F

Winnemem Wintu Fight for Cultural Survival in Northern California

Rucha Chitnis, Indian Country Today Media Network: When Shasta Dam was built in 1945, the Winnemem people lost 90 percent of their sacred and ceremonial sites. With a new dam proposal threatening to further damage their way of life, the Winnemem are determined to prevent history from repeating itself.

[Read the Article and View the Photos](#)

State OKs burying nuclear waste at beach [Morgan Lee](#) , [San Diego Union-Tribune](#)

State regulators have approved a controversial plan to bury nuclear waste in concrete bunkers within 125 feet of a seawall and the beach at the shuttered San Onofre nuclear power plant.

Gila County Historical Museum

Bill Hawk, 1330 N. Broad St., [Globe](#), AZ 85502 Tel: 928-425-7385

Collects and exhibits prehistoric Salado Indian artifacts dating from about 1125 to 1400 and artifacts from the Old West and Globe history. Museum building is the original Fire and Rescue Station from the Old Dominion Mine. Museum addition completed 1999. Museum sponsors Apache Days street fair, 3rd weekend in October.

Includes a library.

Collection Overview

Large basket collection and Salado Room exhibit; replicated Printing Room exhibit with the

original linotype machine used for the Globe *Silver Belt*, published since 1878; replicated bedroom with antique furniture, sewing machine and clothing related to Governor Hunt, first governor of Arizona; library contains display of old telephone books, a table from the original Globe library and other memorabilia. Changing exhibits on such themes as the arrival of the railroad in Globe. Other exhibits include old mining equipment and a telephone switchboard from the 1930s. Extensive photograph collection.

San Carlos Public Library

Emma Victor, Library Manager, P.O. Box 545, San Carlos Avenue [San Carlos](#), AZ 85550

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Website: <http://www.gclidaz.org/gila/sancarlospubliclibrary.asp>

Native American Collection, wireless hotspot.

Hayden Public Library

P.O. Box 99 520 Velasco Ave. [Hayden](#), AZ 85135

Tel: 520-356-7031 Fax: 520-356-7031

Website: <http://www.gclidaz.org/gila/haydenpubliclibrary.asp>

Special collection of books about Arizona. Includes Arizona History, Native American peoples of the region, and materials relating to the history of Hayden, AZ.

Boyd Tenney Library

1100 E. Sheldon St. #6903, [Prescott](#), AZ 86301 Tel: 928-776-2261 Fax: 928-776-2275

Website: <http://www.yc.edu/v4content/library/>

Sculpture Garden, Phase 4 dedication is filled with history

A video of the dedication ceremony and Jones's remarks is available online at www.yc.edu/FriendsYCArt.

A beautiful fall day served as the perfect back- drop for the dedication of the newest phase of Yavapai College's renowned Sculpture Garden last November. The area was dedicated to the Yavapai- Prescott Indian Tribe, whose donation made the expansion possible.

Friends of Yavapai College Art acknowledged the tribe's donation with a plaque featuring the tribe's official seal of an intricately woven basket design.

A report in the Daily Courier noted, "The new section already blends in perfectly with the rest of the peaceful five-acre property landscaped with a wide variety of plants and 10 fanciful sculptures."

The ceremony, which drew a fine crowd of supporters and art lovers, included comments by Yavapai-Prescott Indian Tribe President Ernie Jones, Sr., Yavapai College President Dr. Penny Wills, and Steve Walker, Executive Director of the Yavapai College Foundation and College VP for Advancement.

"About 20 years ago after the Performing Arts Center was completed, the Friends of Yavapai College Art had a dream to build this beautiful, contemporary sculpture garden right here on this campus," Walker said at the November event. "Throughout the past two decades, the Friends of Yavapai College Art have led the development of four construction phases, the fourth of which we are dedicating here today." Walker pointed out that there are two additional areas for possible expansion of the garden "that the Friends will be working on in the coming years."

Janet and Ernie Jones, Sr. from the Yavapai-Prescott Indian Tribe join Dr. Penny Wills and YC District Governing Board member Dr. Pat McCarver in the Sculpture Garden for the dedication of Phase 4. The plaque in front of them features the tribe's official seal of an intricately woven basket design. Walker also noted that the tribe is the reason the College is located where it is today. The federal government was going to give part of the old Fort Whipple property to the tribe in the 1960s, Jones explained in his comments, but the tribal board of directors unanimously voted in 1967 to let the state have it for a community college instead.

"This was the Yavapai-Prescott Tribe's land," Dr. Wills said. "For them to offer this to the College, we are indebted to you forever," she said addressing Jones.

Jones gave an overview of the tribe's history, leading up to his opportunity to graduate from Yavapai College. "I really appreciate what you have done for our tribe," he said to College officials. "My parents and grandparents always told me that you need to get an education, and that's what we always tell our kids. This is one of the very best opportunities that I'm aware of in the state of Arizona for Native Americans to get their education, especially being called Yavapai College."

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Come join us on **Indigenous Peoples' Day 2015** for a rally in solidarity with the people of Guatemala! Stop celebrating the legacy of colonialism and genocide!

Columbus wrote: “As soon as I arrived in the Indies, on the first Island which I found, I took some of the natives by force in order that they might learn and might give me information of whatever there is in these parts.” The information that Columbus wanted most was: Where is the gold?

Not much has changed in 2015 in terms of environmental and social disruption of indigenous lands by colonialist powers. In Guatemala, on the outskirts of San Rafael las Flores, is the Escobal silver mine. Here live thousands of Xincas, Guatemala's non-Mayan indigenous people, who revere the mountains and rivers as sacred.

Despite 50,000 people voting against the presence of mining in their territories, U.S./Canadian mining company Tahoe Resources has been violently repressing the voices of the people.

"It is important that the people of the United States know the reality for Guatemalan human rights and environmental defenders. How is it possible that a company of this size is operating in the middle of such a populated area? We are very worried that Tahoe Resources is contaminating our waters and our crops. We live from the land. The earth provides for us and we want to leave our sons and daughters a fertile land, one in which they can cultivate their own food." - Llan Carlos Dávila, CODIDENA

Since Tahoe Resource's arrival to the area in 2010:

- 8,000 police and military have arrived and established their presence in the four municipalities nearest the mine, less than one month after Tahoe received its exploitation license

+90 community members have been arrested and subjected to legal persecution between 2011-2015; after draining much of the community's resources, 89 cases were thrown out for lack of evidence

+Tahoe private security shot and seriously wounded 7 peaceful protesters in April 2013

+3 anti-mining activists have been killed in the last 3 years, including 16-year old youth leader, Topacio Reynoso.

This Indigenous People's Day 2015 let's celebrate Indigenous resilience and take a stand for social and ecological justice by saying NO to the mines and YES to Indigenous Sovereignty! More Events By [Reno Justice Coalition](#)

- OCT 12
• [People Planet First: Day 1- Guatemala, Globalization, and Resistance](#)
Joe Crowley Student Union Ballrooms
- OCT 13
• [People Planet First: Day 2- "Trouble the Water" Film Screening](#)
Joe Crowley Student Union Theater
- OCT 14
[People Planet First: Day 3- A PLAN for the Future: A Panel Discussion](#)
Joe Crowley Student Union Theater

[Bob Fulkerson](#)

One week from today, NISGUA will begin its tour of the midwest and northeast with the Diocesan Committee in Defense of Nature (CODIDENA) to call attention to Tahoe Resources' human rights violations in Guatemala. Help us build solidarity across borders and join us at a tour stop near you!

CODIDENA continues to play a pivotal role in the peaceful defense of land in light of Tahoe Resources' expansion in southeastern Guatemala. Despite five years of continuous strategic and cre... [See More](#)

[Progressive Leadership Alliance of Nevada](#) shared [Network in Solidarity with the People of Guatemala \(NISGUA\)'s event](#).

[October 2 at 11:39am](#) · [Reno, NV](#) ·

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[NISGUA's 2015 Fall Tour with CODIDENA](#)

Oct 12 - Oct 26 · [United States](#)

Yale Launches an Archive of 170,000 Photographs Documenting the Great Depression <http://t.co/Sr419FctuP> via @openculture

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During the Great Depression, The Farm Security Administration—Office of War Information (FSA-OWI) hired photographers to travel across America to document...

openculture.com/2014/09/yale-1...

A Thousand Voices: Native Women Correct History, Reclaim Their Power

"Each woman tells a story deeply rooted to her culture... and the 'thousand voices' that precede her. This eye-opening film shatters stereotypes and features...



whitewolfpack.com By White Wolf

"Imagine always believing that men and women were equal," reads a portion of the trailer for a documentary by Silver Bullet Productions.

It's a concept Native American women are reclaiming in the documentary *A Thousand Voices*.

Strong tribal women lead viewers through the history of the invasions of the American Southwest while also explaining how those invasions changed their roles as women.

The women in the movie will talk about boarding schools, the reaffirmation of beauty, strength, and sustaining culture and languages of New Mexican tribes.

“Each woman tells a story deeply rooted to her culture... and the ‘thousand voices’ that precede her. This eye-opening film shatters stereotypes and features interviews with women from the Navajo Nation, Mescalero Apache Tribe, Jicarilla Apache Tribe, Kiowa Tribe, Pueblo de Cochiti, Ohkay Owingeh, and Pueblos of Acoma, Laguna, Jemez, Santo Domingo, Pojoaque, Santa Clara, Taos, Nambe, and San Ildefonso,” says a press release from Silver Bullet.



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Saturday-October 24, 2015

6:30 a.m.	Sunrise Ceremony For All Participants
8:00 a.m.	Breakfast
9:30-12:00	Basketweaving With Patti Kennedy
12:00-1:00	Lunch
1:00-4:00	Continue With Basketweaving
5:00-6:30	Dinner
7:00 p.m.	Movies

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Sunday-October 25, 2015

6:30 a.m.	Sunrise Ceremony For All Participants
8:00 a.m.	Breakfast
9:30-12:00	Making Medicinal Plant Remedies With Darlene Graham
12:00-1:00	Lunch
1:00-3:00	Continue With Salve Making
3:00 p.m.	Clean Rooms

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