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Mongolian girls and their golden eagles

Uranium mining in the Grand Canyon

Blackfeet tribal members fight to keep the oil industry off their sacred land

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Greenland is Melting Away

Intertribal Agriculture Council "Utilizing Our Resources to Our Greatest Benefit"

Warren L. d'Azevedo Research Papers



**Photographer
Asher Svidensky
captured a
stunning collection
of images that shed
a light on
Mongolian girls
and their golden
eagles.**

Svidensky was focused on the story of one particular girl, 13-year-old Ashol Pan, who was asked by her father to take the place of

her brother after he left for the military. Pan took up the challenge, and even though she still attends school, developing a lifelong bond with her eagle has quickly become her sole focus in life. It's no easy task – training a young golden eagle involves blindfolding the animal for prolonged periods of time so that it develops a dependence on its handler, and can often involve sacrificing sleep in order to care for the bird of prey.

Unlike many of the young boys, who seem uneasy alongside their hunting companion, according to Svidensky, Pan is at peace with the animal by her side. This is an essential part of the pair's bond, especially as the village relies on the eagle to hunt down foxes, wolves and rabbits, all of which provide food and pelts to survive the harsh winter months.

Golden eagles are deeply engrained in Kazakh culture, and make an appearance in many ancient proverbs, such as, "Fine horses and fierce eagles are the wings of the Kazakhs." It's beautiful to witness the next generation ensuring the legacy of a hunter and their eagle lives on for all to see. Should you ever find yourself in Mongolia, an annual Golden Eagle Hunting Festival allows more than 50 eagle hunters to showcase their skills.

<http://www.whitewolfpack.com/2014/10/mongolian-girls-carry-on-cherished-6000.html>

Blackfeet tribal members fight to keep the oil industry off their sacred land

The Blackfeet Nation is building a movement, drawn together by collective outrage over the oil industry's demands to drill a treasured landscape.

earthjustice.org

<http://earthjustice.org/features/badger-two-medicine>

from Go East, Young Man (The Early Years) by William O Douglas

"Reading four old journals.....Indian women cooking fish in pots made out of woven needs, and the outstanding thing was that they were waterproof....."

Chief Robert Jim.....came to my chambers at the Court with the news that the art of weaving waterproof pots was not lost. The older women could still do it and inspired by inquiry, they had instituted classes to teach the young girls how to make these pots. He brought with him one that was finished except of the top rows whose ends hung loose. "We kept the pot unfinished," he said, "because the work of the Yakimas is unfinished -- and so is the work of the Court in Indian matters."

The tragedy of what we stand to lose if we don't stop **uranium mining in the Grand Canyon** hit home on my last trip.

Exhausted from our hike down the South Rim. Kids asleep, exhausted from the trek. Me alone under the sky ablaze with stars.

And all I could think of was: What if this profoundly beautiful place--or any of the last few remaining wild places that exist--were no longer protected?

The clock is ticking on a temporary ban on new mines in a portion of Grand Canyon's watershed, and mining companies are challenging the ban in court. That's why we need to make the mining ban permanent and protect lands within Grand Canyon's watershed with a new national monument.

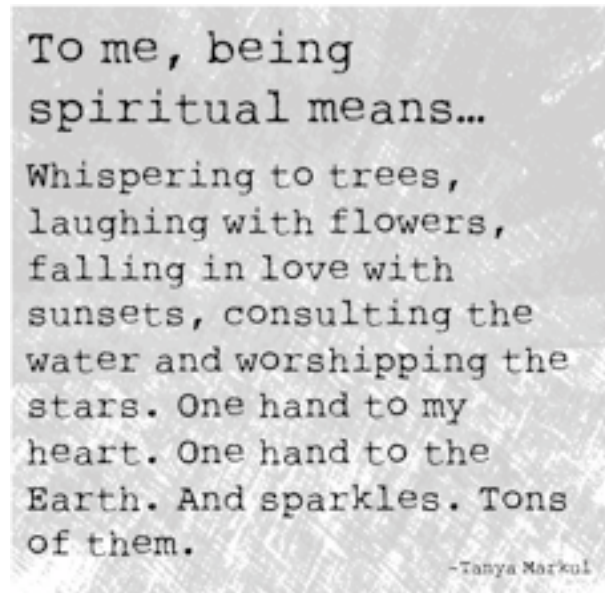
We need your help now to prevent future mining and protect lands surrounding this precious natural wonder:

Roads. Radioactive dust. And toxic waste that would be impossible to clean from the aquifers that help feed Grand Canyon's seeps and springs.

this is our big chance to FOREVER protect Grand Canyon's watershed: secure a national monument designation for 1.7 million acres that surround the Grand Canyon Park. We need the Greater Grand Canyon Heritage National Monument.

Mountain lions, mule deer, northern goshawks, critically-endangered California Condors and rare Kaibab squirrels depend on the Grand Canyon watershed and need your help.

- Activate 2.4 million Sierra Club members and supporters to write, call and pressure Congress to do the right thing;
- Engage lovers of the outdoors on social media to spread the word about what's at stake;
- Meet with editorial boards in swing states where we know Members of Congress are sensitive to news coverage;
- Deploy lawyers from our Environmental Law Program to do everything possible to stop the current mining.



Today there are NO permanent protections to prevent toxic, radioactive uranium mining in much of Grand Canyon's watershed.

What you do today could determine whether or not this sacred, majestic place is still here for your children and grandchildren.

On behalf of these future generations, thank you for your help.

With gratitude, Michael Brune, Executive Director, Sierra Club

IMLS Conferences

International Conference on Digital Preservation: Trevor Owens, Senior Program Officer; Chapel Hill, NC, November 2-4

"Getting It Paid For: Preparing and Submitting Successful IMLS Grant Applications,"
New England Museum Association Annual Conference: Connie Bodner, Supervisory Grants Management Specialist; Portland, ME, November 4-6

"What's a National Platform Strategy and Where Do Museums Fit?" Museum Computer Network: Trevor Owens, Senior Library Program Officer, and Sandra Narva, Senior Museum Program Officer; Minneapolis, MN, November 4-7

American Evaluation Association Conference. Matt Birnbaum, Senior Evaluation Officer; Chicago, IL: November 11-14

"Comprehensive Community Development: the Arts, Culture and Collaborations in Rural South Carolina," a community convening of LISC and IMLS at Colleton Museum and Farmers Market: Kathryn Matthew, Director; Carlos Manjarrez, Strategic Advisor to the COO; Walterboro, SC: November 13

Library Journal Directors Summit: Kathryn Matthew, Director; Maura Marx, Deputy Director for Library Services; Janelle Brevard, Director, Office of Communications and Government Affairs; Washington, DC, November 12-13

IMLS Focus Conference: Kit Matthew, Director, and various IMLS staff; New Orleans, LA, November 16-17

Coalition to Advance Learning in Archives, Libraries, and Museums Meeting: Sarah Fuller, Program Officer; New Orleans, LA, November 18

32nd Meeting of the National Museum and Library Services Board: Kathryn Matthew, Director, and various IMLS staff; New Orleans, LA, November 18

"Museums, Libraries and Community Comprehensive Revitalization," a community convening of LISC and IMLS at the Indianapolis Children's Museum: Carlos Manjarrez, Strategic Advisor to the COO; Indianapolis, IN: November 20

"Early learning in museums and libraries: Tools, partnerships, and promising practices," National Association for the Education of Young Children: Tim Carrigan, Senior Library Program Officer, and Reagan Moore, Museum Program Specialist; Orlando, FL, November 18-21

**The Dann Sisters:
Searching for Reciprocity
for the Western Shoshone
- Nevada Magazine**



Discover the quest of two sisters to recover their homeland. By KATHIE TAYLOR Carrie Dann —an elder in the Western Shoshone Nation—goes into the mountains... nevadamagazine.com



Contact Information

Don Pelt

Emergency Response Coordinator

dpelt@plpt.nsn.us

775-560-4417



Pyramid Lake Emergency Response Program Presents:

Basic Wildland Fire Training S-130/S-190/L-180

Course Description

Provides instruction in the primary factors affecting the start and spread of wildfire, recognition of potentially hazardous situations, and human factors of the fireline.

Training Dates

Sunday: November 1, 8:00am to 5:00pm

Saturday: November 7, 8:00am to 5:00pm

Sunday: November 8, 8:00am to 5:00pm

Saturday: November 14, 8:00am to 5:00pm

Sunday: November 15, 8:00am to 5:00pm

Location

208 Capital Hill, Nixon Nevada 89424

-Administration Tribal Chambers-

Requirements

Must have completed prior to November 1, 2015

ICS- 100, 200, 700 & 800

Free Online ICS Courses: <https://training.fema.gov/nims/>

***Open to all community members and tribal members**

***No tuition or costs for materials *Lunch is on your own**

***Course enrollment first come, first serve**

Today's selection -- from *Philadelphia's Lost Waterfront* by Harry Kyriakodis. The Delaware River was named after Sir Thomas West, the third Baron De La Warr and the first governor of the colony of Virginia who may never have seen or visited the Delaware River. Located on the west bank of the Delaware, the city of Philadelphia grew, and as it did, residents moved out of the caves they dug into the banks of the river in the 1680s, and eastward into houses situated on narrow cobblestone alleys.

"When William Penn founded Philadelphia, the area between the Delaware and Schuylkill Rivers was sparsely populated by tribes of Lenni-Lenape Native Americans (the Delaware Indians), who had inhabited villages along the Delaware for one thousand years. 'Coaquannock' was their name for the region, meaning 'grove of tall pines.' This referred to the pine forest between the two rivers.

"The Delaware Indians fished for shad by the river. These fish were so abundant in the Delaware and Schuylkill that Penn described them in correspondence: 'Shads are excellent fish and of the Bigness of our Carp. They are so plentiful, that Captain Smyth's Overseer at the Skulkil, drew 600 and odd at one Draught; 300 is no wonder; 100 familiarly.'

"At 330 miles long, the Delaware River is the longest free-flowing river east of the Mississippi. ... The river and bay were named after Sir Thomas West (1577-1618), the third Baron De La Warr and first governor of the colony of Virginia. The English erroneously thought that he had discovered the river, but there's no evidence that West ever saw or visited the Delaware. It was actually first explored by Henry Hudson (ca. 1570-ca. 1611), who called it 'one of the finest, best, and pleasantest rivers in the world.'



**37 N. Water Street_
Philadelphia - 1900**
**A view of the stairs
leading down the old
river bank between
Front and Water
Streets. These stairs
used to line the
Philadelphia
waterfront but were
almost completely
destroyed with the
construction of I-95**

"Along the Delaware's western bank in Philadelphia, the muddy/gravelly edge of the river

originally lapped up to the future location of Water Street -- a rutted lane now mostly gone in the city's old waterfront district. Immediately above this tidal flat was a sheer embankment bluff, between ten and fifty feet high, all along the local shoreline, as the river had scoured a deep channel over the eons. The top of this bluff later became Front Street, the first roadway to parallel the river when Philadelphia was planned.

"Some of the city's first settlers actually lived in caves they dug into the embankment, pretty much within the space between where Front and Water Streets came to be. These shallow dugouts, long part of Philadelphia lore ... provided the newcomers with their initial shelter upon reaching Penn's settlement in the 1680s.

"Water Street developed as the pier-head line during the eighteenth century and provided direct access to the various docks and wharves by the Delaware. As time went on, the riverfront east of Water Street became filled with 'made-earth.' (This is the more accurate term for landfill when hard ground is formed by piling soil and rock atop water.)

"Wharves were built into the water by employing pilings and casements of logs in the shape of boxes, which were then filled with soil and stone and topped with wooden planks. As the wharves extended eastward, the planks were replaced with a harder surface, like flagstones, Belgian blocks or gravel. This eventually became solid ground, on which port structures were often erected. Docks, piers, ferry landings and the like continually moved eastward into the river in this fashion.

"A series of east-west alleys cut through this new landscape over time. Commercial structures -- stores, shops, lumberyards, warehouses and shipbuilding facilities -- were also built on the made-earth between Water Street and the Delaware.

"The embankment steps at Wood Street show how steep the western bank of the Delaware was before the march of time obliterated all traces of the riverside's original landscape.

"The terrain at Vine Street had a more gradual descent to the river than that to the south -- say, between Race and Market Streets -- where the change in elevation was greater. Therefore, the number of actual steps (treads) composing the Wood Street stairwell is less than that of the other long-gone Penn stairways. That is to say, the other public stairs -- which no longer exist -- were generally more impressive than the stairwell at Wood Street. ...

"This goes to show that Philadelphia originally had two levels: 1) the main upper plane starting at Front Street and proceeding west and 2) the lower plane beside the Delaware River. This dual set of elevations can still be seen when looking at the city westward from Penn's Landing. The buildings on Front Street are much higher than those on Columbus Boulevard (formerly Delaware Avenue). Penn's Landing here is about thirty feet below the rest of Philadelphia.

[A History of Philadelphia's Lost Waterfront](#)

Author: Harry G. Kyriakodis Publisher: The History Press Copyright 2011 Pages 13-15

[Dee Numa](#) [October 25, 2013](#)

Lizzie Astor Photo Historical

[Louinda Garity](#) Very interesting, wonder what the background story is. She is pretty tiny, only 4ft 5". That's weird how they put her occupation as Washoe woman. Is that a job?, I guess it is from my experience.

[Susan J Morrow](#) [Kat Ferguson](#) She was jailed for protecting her children...

[Louinda Garity](#) That's really sad, at least she didn't go down without a fight.

IMLS Happenings

Funding Opportunities for Libraries and Archives this Fall

Learn more about grant opportunities through IMLS's National Leadership Grants for Libraries and Laura Bush 21st Century Librarian program. [Read more](#)

A Focus on Libraries Engaging Communities

A new report, prepared by OCLC Research, highlights key themes and issues raised at the IMLS Focus: Engaging Communities convening. [Read more](#)

Setting an Agenda to Advance Learning in Libraries

A new report, prepared by OCLC Research, highlights key themes and issues raised at the IMLS Focus: Learning in Libraries convening. [Read more](#)

Read the Nine New National Digital Platform Project Narratives

These new projects will help advance the digital capability and capacity of libraries across the U.S. [Read more](#)

Expanding Broadband Access: The Work Continues

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Trunk	83.7	Chest with	14.1	L LIT F	8.5	Perip	30	Nativity	Washoe		
Curv	1	R Ear lgh	6.5	L Curb	41.8	Head and face	17.0	Occupation	Washoe woman		
Eng. Height	60.5	Remarks relative to Measurements									

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Width	1.4	Height	4.6	Projection	3.0	Width	3.6	Teeth	Good reg	Chin	Harsh
Pecul		Height	4.6	Projection	3.0	Width	3.6	Teeth	Good reg	Chin	Harsh

NEVADA STATE POLICE, CARSON CITY, NEV.

Examined 12/15/13 By [signature]

JANMAN & ERBE MFG. CO., ROCHESTER & SAN FRANCISCO 4182 SM T-10

As a member of the federal interagency Broadband Opportunity Council, IMLS is interested in supporting traditionally underserved communities that too often lack high-speed broadband connections. [Read more](#)

Tribal Cohort Program Provides Resources for Digital Heritage Management

The Tribal Stewardship Cohort Program: Digital Heritage Management, Archiving and Mukurtu CMS Training project is a three-year IMLS funded program for tribal archives, libraries, and museums designed to provide a holistic digital stewardship curriculum. [Read more](#)

Hosting Naturalization Ceremonies at the Schaumburg Township District Library

In libraries across the country, including the Schaumburg Township District Library, citizenship candidates are proudly holding up their right hands to take the Oath of Allegiance. [Read more](#)

Family Place Libraries Hit a Home Run

The Kalamazoo Public Library partnered with a collegiate baseball team to provide a summer reading program for their youngest fans. [Read more](#)

Music to My Ears

The State Archives of Florida was awarded the Archival Innovator Award for their Florida Memory Radio project. The 24-hour Internet radio station provides access to musical recordings from their archives. [Read more](#)

Games & Learning Conference

The Center for Games & Learning at MidAmerica Nazarene University hosted a Games & Learning Conference to discuss how gameplay can support educators. [Read more](#)

The Tech Museum of Innovation: Stepping Stone for Academic Success

The resources that the Tech Museum of Innovation provide to Washington Elementary School are invaluable to Principal Maria Arias Evans. [Read more](#)

The New York Hall of Science: Teaching English through Discovery

After enrolling in the Science Career Ladder Program, Maria Cortes Ruiz credits the New York Hall of Science for helping improve her English language skills. [Read more](#)

Winning the Museum Membership Lottery

After winning a year long membership to the Louisiana Children's Museum, Kanitra Charles discovered programs that introduced her and her children to learning, literacy, and healthy eating concepts that changed their home life. [Read more](#)

Museum of Northern Arizona: Fostering Navajo Culture and Traditions

The Museum of Northern Arizona contributed to Jeneda Benally's music and dance success, and also helped her become an advocate for her culture and a mentor to Navajo youth through the museum's Discovery Camp. [Read more](#)

**Inuit Study
Adds Twist to
Omega-3 Fatty
Acids' Health
Story**

By CARL
ZIMMER

A new study found that ancestors of the Inuit evolved unique genetic adaptations for eating a diet rich in fish and whale meat.



Greenland Is Melting Away

Intertribal Agriculture Council “Utilizing Our Resources to Our Greatest Benefit”

December 7-10

Flamingo Hotel

Las Vegas

Reservations 888.373.9855 code: SFINTS <https://resweb.passkey.com/go/SFINTS>

Rodeo tickets: www.nfr-rodeo.com/nfrprices.html 888-NFR-Rodeo

Intertribal Agriculture Council, 100 N.27th St #500, Billings MT 59109

Treasury Announces Availability of \$5 Billion New Markets Tax Credits

[Notice of Allocation Availability](#) [How to Apply](#) [New Markets Tax Credits Program](#)

NMTC Application Conference Call

Date: 10/29/15 **Time:** 3:30 p.m. EDT

Conference Call: (888) 469-1239 x 5561021

No prior registration is necessary

The U.S. Department of the Treasury's [CDFI Fund](#) released the [Notice of Allocation Availability \(NOAA\)](#) for the calendar year (CY) 2015 round of the New Markets Tax Credit Program (NMTC Program). The NOAA makes up to \$5 billion in tax credit allocation authority for the CY 2015 round to stimulate economic growth nationwide. **The CDFI Fund will host a**

conference call on Thursday, October 29 at 3:30 p.m. EDT to answer application questions.

Indian Country is a prime candidate for the NMTC Program, which can be used to develop a wide range of community economic development projects. The NMTC Program spurs investment of private sector capital by providing tax credits to individuals or corporations that invest in job creation or make qualified equity investments in designated Community Development Entities (CDEs). The CDEs, in turn, invest the capital raised into projects in low-income communities, including Native American communities.

Applications must be received by December 16, 2015.

For questions or comments, please contact Jennifer Parisien at Jennifer@nafoa.org or (202) 558-8040.

Growing Tribal Economies. Strengthening Tribal Finance.
NAFOA | 1101 30th Street, NW | Suite 500 | Washington | DC | 20007

Warren L. d'Azevedo Papers (AC 0221)

Abstract: This collection consists of materials and records developed and used by d'Azevedo in both his University and non-University (Nevada) involvement and interest in ethnic and minority issues, approximately 1959-1975. This included the University Human Relations Action Council (later Commission) which worked with the Nevada Equal Rights Commission, UNR Black Student Union, Race Relations Center of Reno, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the Nevada Intertribal Council.

People/Groups: D'Azevedo, Warren L. **Coll. No.:** AC 0221 **Date(s):** Bulk, 1959-1987

Warren L. d'Azevedo Research Papers (97-04)

Abstract: This collection reflects the donor's years of research and teaching in the field of anthropology of the Washo and Great Basin Indians and does not include any of his work on African cultures.

People/Groups: D'Azevedo, Warren L. **Coll. No.:** 97-04
Place Name: Pine Nut Mountains (Nev.) **Date(s):** 1859-1992

Washo Indians Research Papers (99-20)

Abstract: Includes field and research notes on the Washo Indians residing in Nevada and California, correspondence, obituaries, reprints of Price's professional journal articles, and copies of draft manuscripts related to his Washo monographs; field maps with Luiseno Indian place names; and thesis abstract. Notes include Price's copy of the manuscript he typed from Grace Dangberg's field notes on the Washo and his own interviews with Washo Indian Hank Pete. The collection contains a portion of the Washo claims case docket no. 228 entitled "Vocabularies of the North American Indians and field check lists, Pacific Coast region" by C. Hart Merriam.

People/Groups: Price, John A., 1933- **Coll. No.:** 99-20 **Date(s):** 1961-1988

Subjects:

[Indians of North America--California](#) | [Indians of North America--Nevada](#) | [Luiseño Indians](#) | [Washo Indians](#)