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### **REDDING RANCHERIA**

We are pleased to announce that the **26th annual California Indian Basketweavers Gathering** will be held on June 24-26, 2016 at the Win River Resort in Redding, California. Friday June 24 is reserved for California Indian basketweavers and their guests, while Saturday will be open to all. Check out [www.ciba.org](http://www.ciba.org) for more information on the gathering as well as to download membership, teacher, demonstrator, and showcase applications.

## Native Talk Arizona - NATIVE HEALTH's Weekly Radio Show

**Native Talk Arizona (NTA) airs Tuesday nights at 7:00 p.m.** Native Talk Arizona on [www.radiophoenix.org](http://www.radiophoenix.org) is supported

by NATIVE HEALTH and produced and hosted by agency staff. The show airs on Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. MST.

A regular feature includes "Spotlight on the Nations" which highlights the history, culture and music of a tribal community in the US and Canada.

It is always preceded by a quiz question related to the Spotlight segment. Tune in each week and see if you can guess the answer. Short music interludes are supported by CD's of American Indian artists donated to Radio Phoenix from Canyon Records.

To listen to the show click [here](#).

Most new shows are uploaded to [SoundCloud](#) the week after their initial airing for on-demand listening and sharing.

If you would like to be a guest on Native Talk Arizona or know of a rising musician, community organizer, politician, or everyday person of interest doing good things in the community, please contact the [show producer](#).

### **NATIVE HEALTH's Behavioral Health Addiction Services - New Interactive Program**

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## **Alabama Native American Cultural Sites**

### **Cherokee County**     **[Cherokee County Historical Museum](#)**     **[\[Museum Brochure\]](#)**

Containing over 15,000 artifacts related to the history of Centre and Cherokee County, the museum is located at 101 E. Main Street in Centre, AL.

### **Elmore County**     **[Fort Toulouse State Historic Site](#)**     **[\[Living History Schedule\]](#)**

Step back in time with a walk through the French and American Forts, where living history re-enactments take place some weekends. The park is also home to the Mississippi Mound site built by the [Mississippian Mound Builders](#). Location is in Wetumpka, AL.

### **Lauderdale County**

#### **[Indian Mound and Museum](#)**

Located near the Florence Indian Mound, the museum displays artifacts found in the area. Address is 1028 S. Court Street in Florence, AL.

#### **[Pope's Tavern Museum](#)**

**[One of the oldest structures in Florence it was a stagecoach stop in the 1800s. Today it serves as a museum of history for the Florence and Shoals area of Alabama. Located at 203 Hermitage Drive, Florence, AL.](#)**

**Lee County**      **[Museum of East Alabama](#)**

History and artifacts of East Alabama and Opelika are on display. Located in historic downtown Opelika at 121 S. 9th Street.

**Monroe County**      **[The Alabama River Museum](#)**

The Alabama river Festival is held annually in March: Travel back in time to an early 1800's camp on the river. Visit with Indians, Frontiersmen, Traders, and Travelers. Music, demonstrations & food, all at the only museum on the Alabama River.

The museum features exhibits of ancient fossils and Native American artifacts as well as steamboat replicas.

**[Burnt Corn Baptist Church](#)**

Available for group tours and special events. This is a church that was built in an Indian Village, which after the Indian creek war, became a small town with a post office a few stores and several houses. Some of the old structures are still in use today.

**Montgomery County**      **[Alabama Department of Archives and History](#)** [[Museum](#)]

There is a museum with many rooms that feature different historical aspects such as Military, Indian and 19th century rooms. Museum tours are free of charge. They have online archives and resources for teachers, students, genealogists, and state officials. As well as onsite historical records, archives and artifacts.

**Shelby County**      **[Shelby County Historical Museum and Archives](#)** [[Photos](#)]

Their extensive and growing collection of research materials includes books, periodicals, microfilm, microfiche, family folders and much more. They also maintain the original old Shelby County Alabama courthouse records.

The museum houses many Shelby County photographs and historical artifacts from the Indian era to WW2 such as the bell from the Alabama, a very well known railroad engine, Creek Indian artifacts, and three chestnut wood cars and several feet of wood track that were found on the 4th May 1974 in the forgotten Confederate Gurnee Coal Mine in West Shelby County. Located at 1854 Old Courthouse in Columbiana, AL.

**[Alabama Museum of Natural History](#)**

The museum has displays that consist of natural history, ethnology, geology and mineralogy. The Grand Gallery houses displays of fossils, rocks and minerals from the Coal Age, Ice Age and Dinosaur Era. There are also several temporary changing exhibits, and visitors can view the Hodges Meteorite, the only known meteor to ever strike a human being. Located at the Corner of 6th Avenue and Capstone Drive on the University of Alabama campus in Tuscaloosa, AL.

**[Moundville Archaeological Park and Museum](#)**

Eight hundred years ago, Moundville was the largest city in North America. Today, the museum houses artifacts and interpretive exhibits providing information on more than 60 years of archaeological excavations and investigations. There is a theater that offers a series of videos on Moundville and the history of the Southeastern Indians. Or you can take a tour on the nature trail and visit over 1,000 years of human activity that started with the Mississippian Indians. The trail takes you from ground level to treetop heights. There are also craft pavilions with Natives who demonstrate their way of life to the visitors. Located 14 miles S of Tuscaloosa on Hwy 69.

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## **SOUTHERN NEVADA SCHOOLS ENHANCING FOCUS ON STEM OFFERINGS**

A pair of 3-D printers whirled with activity, slowly etching layers of plastic into a small toy, as students claimed one of 18 work stations Tuesday in Silvestri Junior High School's new technology lab.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz28582575>

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## **New Evidence on When Bible Was Written: Ancient Shopping Lists**

By ISABEL KERSHNER

An analysis of handwriting on ancient pottery suggests that literacy may have been more widespread than previously known in the Holy Land around 600 B.C.

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**Nightmares:** A python recently caught in Malaysia is estimated to be twenty-six feet long and and over five-hundred pounds. If true, it will be the [longest snake ever recorded](#).

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## **17th Annual Shoshonean-Numic Language Reunion** **Generations Coming Together Preserving Our Cultures**

**The Shoshonean-Numic Language Reunion XVII has been scheduled for June 2016. It is being hosted by the Eastern Shoshone Tribe in Wyoming on June 20, 2016**

### **What We Do**

The Shoshone Reunion was organized and began in 2000 at Fort Hall, Idaho. The idea was discussed for many years before with questions of traditions and origins of the Shoshone Tribes and the Comanche which broke away, and also the relationship of the Ute and Paiute tribes. A small interested group of individuals gathered at Ft Hall and decided to explore and establish the truths that surround the relationships. The motivating factors were: Tribes were miles apart up to 3,000 miles or so and spoke the same language. The historical fact was that they were together as one group living and existing in close proximity to one another. A number reasons were posed for the separation of the tribes who now have established reservations and home land areas in several states. There was a desire to reunite and learn about each other.

Individuals from these tribes had contacts and friends whom they visited in these areas, also school attendance in school near the tribes caused people to explore the similarities in language and traditions. In addition, Tribal members worked in the areas of the tribes which created even

more curiosity among the elders who readily accepted the close relationship. The most posing question may be the Comanche Nation and its distant existence with few Shoshone and Comanche families visiting for long periods of time and also being in contact for religious purposes which was namely, Peyote.

The growth of the use of Peyote created a more intense reason to promote communication. As a result some intermarried and lived among the Comanche or likewise among the Shoshones. A great impact was made with Shoshones and Comanche working together as career objectives. Most information has been put together by non Indian Anthropologists, Teachers, Explorers, Linguists and writers and others. Though this is a valuable service, it does not include in-depth information about tribal customs and traditions but mostly history since the Government's involvement with the tribes/

With this basic knowledge, The Ft. Hall Shoshone-Bannock Tribe hosted the first reunion. They hosted the Second reunion as well, with concurrence from tribes attending. The interest grew and the Comanche Nation hosted the Third Reunion. The Eastern Shoshone tribe hosted the Fourth reunion in Wyoming. The Fifth Reunion was hosted by the Shoshone Tribes in Elko, Nevada. The Sixth Reunion was held in Fort Hall, Ida. by the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes. Every reunion provided much Information, shared customs, and traditions in many phases of tribal living. Highlighted in every reunion was the hospitality that each tribes extended to its visitors. The histories began to come together and the tribes seem to become comfortable with each other. Ideas began to flow so that the two day events seem to be too brief so it is extended to three days. Much consideration was given to the climate and the season that would be comfortable to visitors from other states. Many areas are acknowledged and groups honored. But through each one the fact that we are One People in language and tradition but learn new customs in food and practices which makes us more knowledgeable and proud to be together.

-Late Reeves Nahwooksy

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## NEAN REUNIONS

**2000-Fort Hall, Idaho 2001- Shoshone Nations 2001 -Fort Hall, Idaho - Honoring Our Elders \* 2002 - Lawton, Oklahoma \***

**2003 - Ft. Washakie, Wyoming - Preserving Our Traditions \* 2004 – Elko, Nevada - We are all Related \***

**\* 2006 - Lawton, Oklahoma - Our Families Coming Together**

**2007 – Reno, Nevada - Sharing Our Similarities in Language, Culture & Traditions \***

**2008 – Ft. Washakie, Wyoming - Don't Forget the Language \***

**2009 -Lawton, Oklahoma - Many Trails, One Purpose, Survival of the People**

**\* 2010 - Ft. Duchesne, Utah - Singing Our Songs, Traditions, Language Back to Life \***

**2011 - Elko, Nevada - Continuing Our Traditions**

**2012 - Jackson Hole, Wyoming - Shoshoni Homelands - Always Remembered, Never Forgotten**

**2014 - Lawton Oklahoma\***

**2015 Elko, Nevada - Our Great Basin Language through Language & Song**

**2016 - Ft. Washakie, WY - Generations Coming Together Preserving our Cultures**

Shoshonean Reunion Committee - Home

[www.shoshoneanreunion.com](http://www.shoshoneanreunion.com)

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- 10 Images to Help Remember the Bear River Massacre  
On January 29, 1863, 450 Northwestern Shoshone were killed along the Bear River, near present day Preston, Idaho. Here are 10 images to help remember.  
[indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com](http://indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com)
- Shoshone Paiute History 1  
This is the first of three videos showing a short version of Shoshone Paiute History. Please watch all three to get the full effect of how these Indian Tribe...  
[youtube.com](http://youtube.com)
- Native American - Music - (Shoshone)  
I made this video of the Shoshone tribe whom were located in the territory in California, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, and Wyoming, although most of them seemed to b...  
[youtube.com](http://youtube.com)

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<http://www.aljazeera.com/indepth/features/2016/01/unearthing-dark-native-boarding-school-160103072842972.html> CTV Lethbridge added 6 new photos.

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Some high school **students on the Blood Reserve are taking part in a unique shop program.** The Tiny Home project at Kainai High School involves building small, a...  
[See More](#)

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### **NARF: Help us safeguard Native voting rights**

That's a Yup'ik ballot from the 2014 election. If you can't understand what's written on it, [that's all the more reason for you to defend tribal rights](#). Many Native Americans and Alaska Natives who have limited English proficiency have attempted to vote, only to find there are no ballots or election materials available in their Native language – even though those materials are required by federal law.

Language provisions are *crucial* in ensuring that Native Americans and Alaska Natives who aren't fluent in English are still able to cast a meaningful ballot. And yet, in several states across the country, there are significant tribal populations that were not able to exercise their right to vote in the recent past because of crippling language barriers.

In order to enforce the necessary assistance at polling booths, we *still* need the [help of committed supporters like you](#).

Last September, when NARF reached a historic settlement in a language barrier dispute, it came as a huge relief to disenfranchised voters in Alaska. The settlement resulted in assistance

for three Census areas, including voting information in the official election pamphlet and ballots in Gwich'in and various Yup'ik dialects.

But it can take months and *even years* to get there, so we have no time to lose.

**This year, let's talk in a language everyone should understand – equality.**

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### Extracts from Columbia University photo archive

[http://lindquist.cul.columbia.edu/catalog/burke\\_lindq\\_035\\_0072](http://lindquist.cul.columbia.edu/catalog/burke_lindq_035_0072)

**Title:** St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Gila Crossing, Arizona

**Date:** between 1912 and 1953

**Date Note:** Date based on the earliest and latest dates of the Lindquist collection.

**Measurements** 3 1/2 x 5 3/4 in. **Item**

**Number** 72 **Format:** photographs

**Annotation on Front:** St. John's R.C. Church, Gila Crossing. Pima Resv.

**Annotation on Back:** St. John's R.C. Church, Gila Crossing, Ariz. Pima Resv.

**Places** [Gila Crossing \(Ariz.\)](#); [Gila River Indian Reservation \(Ariz.\)](#)

**States & Provinces** Arizona

**Topics:** [Church buildings](#); [Pima Indians--Missions](#); [Catholic Church--Missions](#); [Catholic church buildings](#); [Indians of North America--Missions](#)

**Names** [St. John's Roman Catholic Church \(Gila Crossing, Ariz.\)](#)

**Folder and Group Title:** Eastern Navajo Indians, Crown Point, Arizona; Pima Reservation

**Box and Folder Number** 35: 715



**More Resources from the Columbia Collections:** (*put your state name in the search engine*)

#### Place

- [Duck Valley Indian Reservation \(Idaho and Nev.\)](#) (35)
- [Owyhee \(Nev.\)](#) (35)
- [Carson City \(Nev.\)](#) (26)
- [Stewart \(Nev.\)](#) (26)
- [Fallon \(Nev.\)](#) (20)
- [Pyramid Lake Indian Reservation \(Nev.\)](#) (20)
- [Nixon \(Nev.\)](#) (17)
- [Schurz \(Nev.\)](#) (14)
- [Nevada](#) (6)
- [Walker River Reservation \(Nev.\)](#) (3)
- [more »](#)

#### Topic



- [School buildings](#) (41)
- [Indians of North America--Education](#) (40)
- [Boarding schools](#) (28)
- [Architecture, Domestic](#) (24)
- [Buildings](#) (18)
- [Indians of North America--Missions](#) (17)
- [Cottages](#) (10)
- [Office buildings](#) (10)
- [Church buildings](#) (8)
- [Health facilities](#) (7)
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Name

- [Carson Indian School \(Carson City, Nev.\)](#) (27)
- [United States. Office of Indian Affairs. Fallon Agency](#) (14)
- [United States. Bureau of Indian Affairs. Walker River Agency](#) (8)
- [Fallon Indian School](#) (4)
- [St. Mary's Episcopal Church \(Nixon, Nev.\)](#) (4)
- [United States. Office of Indian Affairs. Western Shoshone Agency](#) (4)
- [Boynton, Rose L., 1862-1930](#) (2)
- [Burnett, Floyd O.](#) (2)
- [Garness, Miss](#) (2)
- [Hampton, William](#) (2)
- [more »](#)

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## First Library Social Worker in US Connects Homeless People With Meals, Health Care and Housing

[Read the Article at Shareable](#)

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## When Is It Okay To Dig Up The Dead?

<http://news.nationalgeographic.com/2016/04/160407-archaeology-religion-repatriation-bones-skeletons/>

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## KUNR Covers RSIC Stacey Montooth

KUNR, the local National Public Radio station recently won a prestigious Associated Press award for a series it produced called *Taking Back History* which explores how the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony is preserving its traditions. Michelle Bliss-Billman produced the stories in July last year.

Below is a link to the news story about the award:

<http://kunr.org/post/kunr-nabs-three-ap-awards#stream/0>

Below are links to the three stories about our community, if you'd like to listen again:

<http://kunr.org/post/all-hands-deck-preserve-native-identity>

<http://kunr.org/post/capturing-native-languages-theyre-lost>

<http://kunr.org/post/stewart-indian-school-remembering-good-and-bad>

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## Arizona's primary mess no surprise to American Indians familiar with history of voter suppression

[http://m.dailykos.com/story/2016/03/28/1507226/-Arizona-s-primary-mess-no-surprise-to-American-Indians-familiar-with-history-of-voter-suppression?detail=email&can\\_id=a6cbb4a543967c4e105e1c4d4e180678&source=email-susan-sarandon-a-privileged-fool-6&email\\_referrer=susan-sarandon-a-privileged-fool-6&email\\_subject=susan-sarandon-a-privileged-fool&link\\_id=15](http://m.dailykos.com/story/2016/03/28/1507226/-Arizona-s-primary-mess-no-surprise-to-American-Indians-familiar-with-history-of-voter-suppression?detail=email&can_id=a6cbb4a543967c4e105e1c4d4e180678&source=email-susan-sarandon-a-privileged-fool-6&email_referrer=susan-sarandon-a-privileged-fool-6&email_subject=susan-sarandon-a-privileged-fool&link_id=15)

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## CEREMONY MARKS PIONEER'S RETURN TO GOLD BUTTE GRAVE

Almost two years after his grave was disturbed near the ghost town of Gold Butte, Arthur Coleman is back where he belongs. About 30 area residents gathered at the remote grave site Saturday to remember Coleman and return his remains to the ground about 100 miles northeast of Las Vegas.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz28454502>

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[Janet Davis](#)

**Natchez Band! Can you name them?**



# 1<sup>st</sup> Annual Native Tamano Craft Fair

- Tamano means Spring in the Paiute Language -

**May 13-15, 2016**  
**34 Reservation Road (Gym)**  
**Reno, NV 89502**

(Off Interstate 395, take Mill Street or Glendale Off-Ramp on Westside)



*Open 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.*  
(All three days, except Sunday will close at 5 p.m.)

**Come and support our local and surrounding area  
Native Craft Vendors!**



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|--|-------------------|
| - Beaded Items                                 | - Native Blankets |
| - Native Jewelry                               | - Baked Goods     |
| - Native Artwork                               | - Handmade Quilts |
| - Books & Music, and many one-of-a-kind items! |                   |

**INDIAN TACOS by Numu- Diné will be sold!**

Native vendor space available: \$30 each space, per day. Priority will be given to vendors that sell all days; otherwise it's on a First Come, First Serve basis. Limited space available, so don't wait to reserve your spot! **For more information, contact Joanne at (775) 442-3939**

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*In Conjunction with the*  
**2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Rainmakers Open Teen Boys/Girls Basketball  
Tournament**

*For more information, contact:*

*Shane Sanchez at (775) 303-9420 or Dayna Malone (775) 200-4463*