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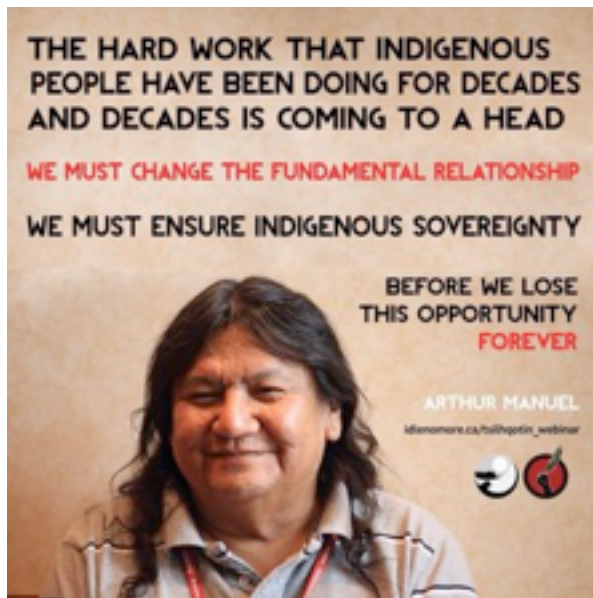
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Hi there we are looking for **NDN vendors** as we are having our **19th National Tribal Transportation Conference (NTTC)** in Anaheim California at the Anaheim Marriott Hotel... October 3 thru 6th, 2016... here is the web site: <http://nttc.nijc.org>

SEMINOLES DROP BID TO BLOCK FINANCIAL DISCLOSURE

The Seminole Tribe of Florida is dropping its bid to block the disclosure of financial information about its casinos. The tribe made the move on Friday, shortly after

Politico printed details of the deposition of casino executive Jim Allen.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz28936939>

Science says parents of successful kids have these 13 things in common

There isn't a set recipe for raising successful kids, but psychology research points to a handful of factors that could help. techinsider.io

<http://www.techinsider.io/how-parents-set-their-kids-up-for-success-2016-4>

NAIPC: Intervention Agenda Item 6: Interactive Dialogue UNPFII

Intervention of the North American Indigenous Peoples Caucus UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues

Agenda Item 6: Interactive Dialogue May 12, 2016

<http://unpfip.blogspot.com/2016/05/naipc-intervention-agenda-item-6.html>



Bucky Harjo I am very glad I am not of today's generation as they do not have a true feeling of reality but a digital emotional reality. They are not going to remember how it felt deep within to standing someplace so rich and full of energy and beauty. I can remember the feel how it is to be standing in some of the most beautiful places in my youth. I can still see it with eyes wide open or when I dream. Now days its about the selfie and posting 27/7. Not many get out to see this beauty. For me, when I hike I feel a connection to the universe, mother earth, to life. When I hike or walk, I feel the life, breathe the life hear the life, smell the life, taste the life. Remembering how it feels to be cradled in the arms of your mother, is what it feels like remembering days and places, not scrolling back at digital photos for memories. People don't like the feel of the wind thru their hair, fearing how the wind will mess up their style, of the wetness of rain, that is a BLESSING. Tomorrow there will be emotional bond with the real world, just digital memories. Know what I am saying? I don't mean driving to a beautiful point, parking the car and walk a few feet, I mean getting out there, I become part of the earth wherever I hike, I smell like sage, plants and dirt, and river if there is one, cuts and bruises and soreness, but it's all good. I may take a few (hundred) photo's, but when I'm not, I am filling my heart soul and spirit with the beauty that is all around me, because I might have tripped and rolled down the mountain! Haha a little joke there. I love life and thankful to have lived the life I have lived, when I need a little spirit lift I have those memories to feel upon, not a digital memory. Thank you for your time.....

Doctors Explain Why Going On A Hike Changes Your Brain. How It Works Is Fascinating

The great outdoors might just be greater than you think. There are plenty of us who love to spend as many hours of the day outdoors as we can, and hiking is...wimp.comlBy Michael W. Pirrone

Should You Replace the Xanax With Books?

There are remedies for difficult times that don't involve pills. ozy.comlBy Libby Coleman

American Indian rock opera shines unflattering light on Sacramento pioneer John Sutter

Sacramento pioneer John Sutter will go on trial this weekend in a production billed as the first Native American rock opera. sacb.ee

Subject: OFCCP's Indian and Native American Tribal Employment Rights Program Tribal Consultation 5/25 3pm EDT

Greetings! It is my pleasure to send you this invitation for our upcoming tribal consultation session. Please register using the link below. Feel free to forward it to tribal community leaders who might be interested in participating. If you have any problems registering, please contact me directly.

Regards, Theresa Lujan, Director, Indian and Native American Employment Rights Program
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The U.S. Department of Labor (DOL) is hosting a Tribal Consultation Session with the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs' (OFCCP) Indian and Native American Employment Rights Program (INAERP). The consultation session is to provide tribal leaders an opportunity to learn more about OFCCP, INAERP, recent regulatory changes to the authorities enforced by OFCCP, and the collaborative partnerships INAERP has created over the past three years. We are eager to hear from tribal leaders about how we can better serve Indian and Native American communities.

DOL wants tribes to be aware of OFCCP's enforcement work which ensures federal contractors are meeting their affirmative action obligations and implementing non-discrimination employment practices. All participants will have the opportunity to provide input to DOL on ways we can better serve your tribal community. We want this consultation session to provide participants a forum for meaningful consultation by listening to your ideas, suggestions, and comments. For more information on the Department's Tribal Consultation Policy, please visit: <http://www.dol.gov/ope/tribal-consultation-policy.htm>.

The consultation session is scheduled for **Wednesday, May 25, 2016, from 3:00pm to 4:30pm EDT**. The format is a call-in consultation session. Registration is required to participate. Please go to: <https://dolevents.webex.com/dolevents/onstage/g.php?MTID=ed471c45d0355e8d468bf443e81adf693> and click "**Register**". On the registration form, enter your information and then click "Submit".

If you have any questions, please contact INAERP Director Theresa Lujan at lujan.theresa@dol.gov or call INAERP toll-free at 1(844) 206-1836.

This tribal consultation is intended for tribal leaders, staff from tribal employment rights and employment and training departments, leaders and educators of tribal colleges and universities, and representatives from community based organizations. Once again, we look forward to listening to and learning ways to better serve the Indian and Native American community.



Devil Pups is an non-profit organization designed to help boys and girls from all backgrounds gain self-confidence and learn to take responsibility for their actions. Devil Pups is not a Marine Corps sponsored program. The program is not a “mini boot camp” para-military or recruiting organization for the Marine Corps. Encampment Commanders are employees of Devil Pups, Inc.

At a camp comprising 10 days of challenge, teamwork, discipline and education, boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 17 learn cooperation and respect for the dignity of others, regardless of race, creed, color or national origin.

Activities during the 10 day program include conditioning exercises, first aid instruction, leadership classes, organized recreation, a bivouac (camping out) and swimming. About 85 percent of non-swimmers learn to swim. Also, the Pups attend educational lectures on the importance of self-confidence, teamwork, drug and alcohol abuse and the importance of goals in life.

A Devil Pup gains insight into the principles on which the United States was founded, thus enhancing pride in his or her country and its flag. A Devil Pup learns how to be a better citizen and at the same time gains a greater measure of his or her own self-worth.

The Devil Pups Program is a demanding physical and academic good citizenship program for young teenagers. It is important to mention that the program is more mental than physical; reflecting the “whole person” concept. The program foundations are intellectual, spiritual, social and physical.

An interested boy or girl and/or their parents living in California, Arizona, or Nevada should contact their nearest Devil Pup Liaison Representative to determine eligibility. Each area is given a specific quota of participants to admit.

What is the cost of the program?

To the participant:

Once a participant living in California is accepted, all costs of the program including food, lodging, transportation to camp, insurance and other consumables are paid for by Devil Pups, Incorporated.

Expenses for participants selected from Arizona and Nevada are paid by their sponsoring organizations, such as a Marine Corps League, MCROA, local Marine Support Council, or community organization.

To the organization:

The estimated program cost in summer is \$422.00 per participant for out of state participants in the program. Charitable tax deductible contributions are explained under “Funding the Program”

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SOUTHERN NEVADA DEVIL PUPS

MARIE TOMAO PO BOX 60082 BOULDER CITY, NV 89006 702-285-4142

NORTHERN NEVADA DEVIL PUPS

GEORGE CLASS 1051 ARROYO DR GARDNERVILLE, NV 89410 775-721-5643

Colorado's State Water Plan Reflects Changing Attitudes Towards Western Water .

The National Law Review

The subsequent failure of the Lower Basin states of Arizona, *California*, and Nevada to reach an interstate agreement dividing the share of *water* allocated to the ...

MS 045 - Bureau of Indian Affairs - Wind River Agency Photograph Collection, 1900-1950 | McCracken Research Library

By Wyoming Indian High School; Samantha L. Harper Collection Overview

Title: MS 045 - Bureau of Indian Affairs - Wind River Agency Photograph Collection, 1900-1950 Primary Creator: [Wyoming Council for the Humanities](#)

Other Creators: [Bureau of Indian Affairs](#)

Extent: 2.0 Boxes

Abstract: This photographic collection housed at the BIA, Wind River Agency, Ft. Washakie, Wyoming, consists of about 2,500 black-and-white photographic images. Most of the photographs were taken during the 1930's on the Wind River Reservation, although a few were dated in the late 1920's or early 1940's. They were primarily of the co-operative work projects in progress at the time, such as roadbuilding, erosion control, fire-fighting, sawmills, tie drives, irrigation ditches, completed dams, archaeological excavations, cattle and sheep-ranching, etc.

Collection Historical Note: This photographic collection housed at the BIA, Wind River Agency, Ft. Washakie, Wyoming, consists of about 2,500 black-and-white photographic images. Most were in the form of glass plate or celluloid negatives ranging from 5"X7" to the smaller 3V'X4V' size. A few existed only in the form of prints, from which copy negatives have now been made. A very small percentage were missing entirely, leaving either the original storage envelopes (and information) or else nothing at all. The status of each separate image is indicated in this catalogue.

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Many of the negatives were signed by photographers "Fox" or "Denier." Official photographer Frank Fox, an Oklahoma Indian, was a foreman for CCC-ID; later he operated a gas station in Lander. No information was available on Denier. Additional knowledge about the photographers would be appreciated.

A few of the photographs were apparently taken on holiday visits elsewhere. Although not an integral part of the collection, they were taken about the same time, and probably by the same people. One set, for example, was taken at Yellowstone Park, another back East. The set

showing the Window Rock Agency, on the Navajo Reservation in Arizona (#241-249), may have been an assignment or a series of business trips.

Four photographs (#472, 558D & E, 617, & 618) were probably inserted into the collection because of their special interest, but were taken much earlier. Only copy negatives were brought here from their original locations, but contact prints have now been made of them, as well.

The negatives have been placed in acid-free mylar sleeves within new acid-free envelopes for long-term preservation. To further protect the negatives, contact sheets have been made from them—that is, photographic prints the exact size of the negatives themselves; none of the prints are enlargements. Three complete sets of the contact prints have been developed: One is at the Wind River Agency, Ft. Washakie, one at the Wyoming Indian High School, Ethete, and one held by the Arapaho Language and Culture Commission. These contact sheets were then used in the identification process, with the negatives stored for safe-keeping.

The information given on the original storage envelopes may or may not have been written right at the time the photographs were taken, but it seems to have been done quite early; other notations appear to have been added at a later date. The title and overall information noted on each envelope has been typed in capital letters in the catalogue; the information gathered during the brief course of this project is added in small letters, in order to distinguish it somewhat from the original. Below each envelope title, information is typed about the individual images; no attempt was made to separate original from recently-gathered data in this section: If such a distinction should become necessary, a researcher may refer back to the old manila envelopes, which are stored separately from the negatives, and from the backs of the old prints.

As the identifications were being collected from numerous community volunteers, attempts were made to include maiden names, nicknames, Indian names, and other pertinent data that would help to clarify the identifications. Many names are positive identifications; others are probable. Those that are disputed or are mostly educated guesses have been noted with a (?) before the name.



Are you a big bear, a yearling or a cub?

The answer depends on how you do on our brand new Bear Quiz.

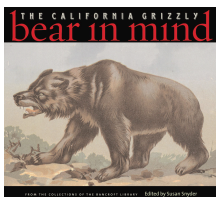
We've created the quiz to kick off Bear Awareness Week, an annual celebration of our great furry friends. From May 15-21, we challenge you to learn all you can about bears – and this quiz is a great place to start!

All bear species in North America are fighting habitat loss and other threats to their survival. Let's not only celebrate these wondrous animals; let's rededicate ourselves to saving them!

[Knowledge is power. Start by taking this short quiz.](#)



TAKE THE QUIZ AND FIND OUT ➤



NOW through June 19

California Museum, Sacramento

Based on **Susan Snyder's** book *Bear in Mind: The California Grizzly*, this exhibit chronicles the complex history of the state's most iconic symbol through artifacts and ephemera on loan from institutions including The Bancroft Library at UC Berkeley, the California State Library, and the California Academy of Sciences.

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Captivity, Adoption, Marriage and Identity: Native American Children in Mormon Homes, 1847-1900.

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Stop Australia From Committing "Cultural Genocide" and Environmental

Injustice Jessica Ramos, Care2: Australia is about to make a horrible mistake. The country has (at least, tentatively) earmarked the location of its first nuclear dumping site next to an Aboriginal cultural site. And the Aboriginal community is speaking out -- calling the proposed site "cultural genocide." [Read the Article](#)

Why Bernie Sanders' speech in Indian Country is a story the media missed

| All Digitocracy There are no Native American reporters working at any of the television networks and none on the campaign trail. There's no one there to say, "this is a story, and... alldigitocracy.org|By Mark Trahan

"Water Is Our Life": How a Mining Disaster Affected the Navajo Nation

Paloma Beamer, Karletta Chief, Nathan Borrero and Benjamin Rivera,

Truthout: Nearly a year ago, Environmental Protection Agency contractors accidentally released 3 million gallons of acid drainage from a Colorado mine, contaminating local rivers with hazardous metals and turning the waterways yellow. Just downstream, residents of the Navajo Nation continue to face threats to their health and livelihood.

[Read the Article](#)

Northern Paiute and Western Shoshone - Bureau of Land Management

www.blm.gov/style/.../12_N_Paiute.pdf

Dec 16, 2002 - 10. Table 2.4. Locations of Western *Shoshone* Reservations and Colonies Three: *Shoshone Mike* Massacre Site; Blood Mountain; rock outcrop that A daughter was born to them. Lizard was lying in the sunshine.

LITERATURE REVIEW AND ETHNOHISTORY OF NATIVE AMERICAN OCCUPANCY AND USE OF THE YUCCA MOUNTAIN AREA INTERIM REPORT JANUARY 1990

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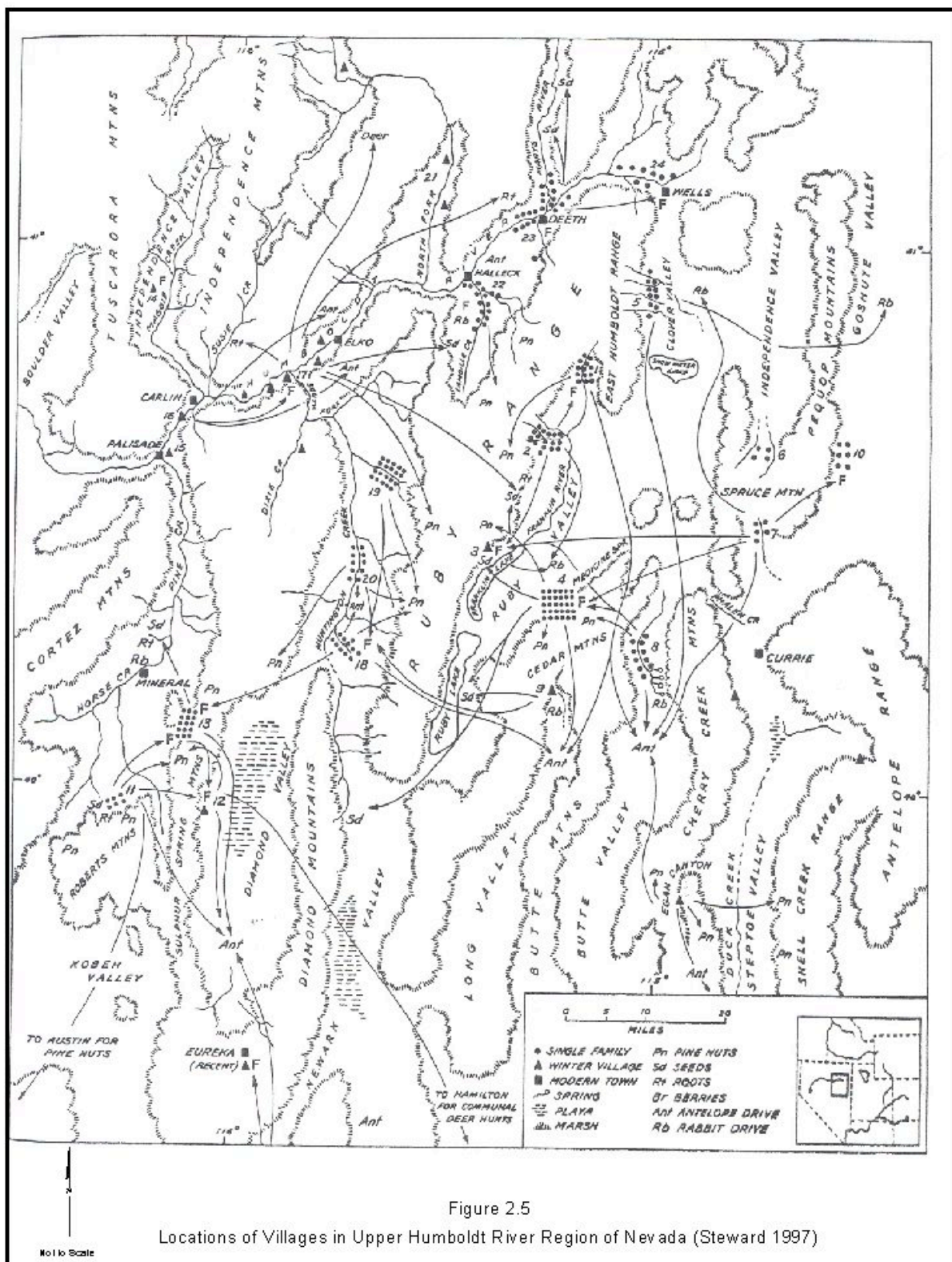


Figure 2.5
Locations of Villages in Upper Humboldt River Region of Nevada (Steward 1997)

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Coyote-hunting opponents hold prayer vigil at Lemmon Valley Park

A local coyote hunt happened on Saturday, and some in opposition to the hunt responded by holding a prayer vigil for the protection of the coyotes. The vigil...

mynews4.com | By Sinclair Broadcast Group

Yellowstone issues warning after visitors put baby bison in car

Yellowstone National Park managers on Monday warned visitors to leave wildlife alone after two tourists put a newborn bison calf in their car, touching off a string... yahoo.com

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### **Yellowstone officials kill bison calf that was put in car**

The bison calf that some Yellowstone National Park visitors put in their car because they thought it was cold has been killed, the park said in a news release.

bozemandailychronicle.com | By Michael Wright



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An Eagle over Lake Tahoe!