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**Great
Basin
Indian
Archives:
VIDEO**

COLLECTION...

Welcome to our online video collection. We hope you enjoy the items offered. On this page you will find video oral histories, Western Shoshoni songs, and other types of video.

Videos of oral histories and interviews with elders are available in the GBC library. The links following the description of the elders will allow you to view a short clip on what they are about and represent.

ORAL HISTORIES...

Beverly Brazzanovich [Beverly Brazzanovich Clip](#)
Beverly talks about where she is from and family backgrounds.

Adele and Edith Fisk - The Fisks talk about their early days in Battle Mountain, Nevada. [Adele and Edith Fisk Clip](#)

Florence Steele & Lee Moon Florence Steele and Lee Moon tell the Goshute creation story about the coyote and the duck ladies. They also share the origin of the name, "Goshute." They explain how different parts of animals were used as tools, and which plants were used as food. Florence and Lee also describe some of the dances and ceremonies of their Ute neighbors as well. [Florence Steele & Lee Moon Clip](#)

Vivian Cinnibar Vivian Cinnibar is very knowledgeable about the role her family played in history of the Western Shoshoni. She explains the controversy that follows with signing of the Ruby Valley Treaty of 1863 with the United States Government, known as the treaty of Peace and Friendship. Vivian relates to how the church educated the Shoshoni at Duck Valley, the time she spent going to boarding school at Riverside, and how tuberculosis killed many of her siblings as a child. [Vivian Cinnibar Clip](#)

Harold Miller & Beverly Brazzanovich Harold Miller, from the Walker Indian Reservation, talks about very rich and old Indian tradition, people that have influenced his life, and the traditional life-styles of Indian men. Beverly talks about the age of becoming a woman, rituals that the Indian women would partake in, and some of the superstitions that follow their traditions. Harold knows a lot about the old ways, he encourages Indian youth to respect their elders, learn the language, and not to forget about the culture in which their heritage resides. [Harold Miller & Beverly Brazzanovich Clip](#)

Dave McKinney Dave McKinney, born 1907, shares some memories of his childhood while growing up in Gold Creek, Nevada. He describes several different jobs he held as a young man and the wages he received. These jobs include ranching, building part of Mountain City Highway for the Conservation Corps, and building the dam at Wildhorse in Northeastern Nevada. He tells about the most famous race between "Race Harney" on foot and his dad, "Bill McKinney," on horseback during one of the Fourth of July celebrations in Owyhee. He also tells about the hand game played at gatherings, and sings one of his hand game songs. [Dave McKinney Clip](#)

Eleanor Little Eleanor Little talks about her birth at Miller Creek, her family, and how they came to be at the Owyhee Reservation. She describes her stay at a tuberculosis sanitarium, and how her brother passed away from the sickness at the age of sixteen during her early childhood. She shares information about plants used for medicine and Indian beliefs

concerning health. She asks that people respect Indians and explains why certain terms are especially offensive. [Eleanor Little Clip](#)

Ilaine Premo: Part I Ilaine Premo, in detail, describes various memories and recollections during her childhood of growing up in Lee, and Battle Mountain. Her grandmother was a medicine woman who had knowledge of powerful stories and natural remedies for illnesses and wounds. Ilaine also shares some of her memories and knowledge of the surrounding area which is now known as the mine, Cortez. She explains the knowledge and stories that have been passed down to her from her grandmother. These include beliefs about death, the story about the "Big Bird," and also, a story about "Water Babies." [Ilaine Premo Part One Clip](#)

Raymond Yowell Raymond Yowell, born in Elko, talks about Shoshoni lineage, various events and memories from being raised by his extended family, and also the Indian Medicine men throughout Nevada. He has vast knowledge of Native American hunting traditions, fishing, and seasonal foods. The knowledge of the Shoshoni religion has also been passed down to Raymond as he discusses the beliefs and practices of his people. His experience with Shoshoni customs date back to the 1850-1870's, which he shares that he obtained from the Shoshoni elders. [Raymond Yowell Clip](#)

Hillman Tobey Hillman Tobey, ninety-three years old, shares times about his youth, memories while living at the Pyramid Lake Indian Reservation, the boarding school he attended, and his long life as a carpenter. He describes the school he attended which was very strict, and how his brother got him interested in his skill of pipe making. Hillman crafts, and shows off some of his most exotic and beautiful pipes that he has sold all around the world. He tells about the, "Red Willow," which is used as tobacco for prayer in the pipes. [Hillman Tobey Clip](#)

NAOMI MASON Great Basin College presents, a Great Basin Indian Archives oral history with Naomi Mason. Naomi talks about her parents and her own early life. This program is sponsored by Barrick North America. [Naomi Mason Interview](#)

Clara Woodson & Gracie Begay Clara Woodson and Gracie Begay both Western Shoshoni, explain their early lives, what life was like when they were younger, and different parts of their family background. They both talk about different stories including the Coyote playing Hand Game, Shoshoni beliefs on death, and one of their elders Maggie, who had the power to turn into a wolf. Clara describes her frustrations with the government and tells how they never received proper compensation for what was taken from the Western Shoshoni. [Clara Woodson & Gracie Begay Interview](#)

Marge Hall Puella Marge Hall Puella, of the Western Shoshoni speaks about her parents and some of the customs that they passed on down to her. Marge also discusses the different schools that she attended and how segregation was a huge problem during that time. Marge brings with her recordings of her mother singing, and then explains exactly what she is singing and what it represents. [Marge Hall Puella Clip](#)

Delores Cummings

Delores Cummings discusses many of the traditional practices that her mother taught her in becoming a woman. Delores also explains the practices and procedures they do for the deceased, describes how her grandmother and the Sopos were her relatives, and the tradition of making cradle boards and how it still being taught by the new generation. Some advice that Delores offers for the new generation is to respect your elders and the people around you. [Delores Cummings Clip](#)

Andrea Woods

Andrea Woods speaks mostly about her grandmother, Gimma Jones. Gimma passed down extensive knowledge about Western Shoshoni life, sewing, and basic survival around the Northeastern Nevada area. These stories are about what Andrea's grandmother's life was like when she was young, what she did to live on different ranches, stories that date back from the mid 1800's, and all the talents that Gimma possessed. [Andrea Woods Clip](#)

Lyle Nutting & Eloy Thacker

Lyle Nutting and Eloy Thacker, classmates, who both grew up and went to the Owyhee school together talk about the challenges it faced in the beginning. Lyle's dad was the first principal when the school first opened its doors in 1937 to the Shoshoni and Paiutes and Lyle discusses the early times and traditions of the school. Eloy relates to the times growing up in Owyhee, his memories of attending the school, and discusses what sports were like and the games they played. With the knowledge passed down from his father, Lyle also tells about the construction of the new schools and the reason behind the name of the school. [Lyle Nutting & Eloy Thacker](#)

Ellison Jackson

Ellison Jackson, Shoshoni, explains about the early lifestyles in Owyhee, Nevada, how he did not know his English name, and gives a tutorial on the hand game. He describes how he worked on a ranch and grew up as a cowboy, explains some of his Shoshoni Indian culture and customs, and the legend about the wolf and the coyote. Ellison also sings a song with his drum and mentions how it tells a story about Mother Nature and animals. [Ellison Jackson Clip](#)

Earl & Beverly Crum

Earl and Beverly Crum share several Shoshoni songs and tell where they originated from. They explain the use of songs at gatherings for the bear dance, and Beverly discusses how and why hand games are played. Earl sings a variety of songs while Beverly translates the songs into poetry, discusses the morals of the songs, and how it is told to their children. The Crums also tell what their early lives were like growing up in Nevada, what they did for food, and some of the traditions that the Shoshoni followed. [Earl & Beverly Crum Clip](#)

Evelyn Temoke- Roche

Evelyn Temoke-Roché, a native of the Western Shoshoni, discusses her customs, the origin of the Temoke name, and the details of her family history. Evelyn's grandfather, Muchach, and father, Frank, were both chiefs of the Te-moak, of which she shares their history, treaties they were involved in, and how they came to be. She also describes of the traditional plants and natural remedies that the Shoshoni used for herbal medicine. Evelyn gives details on what type of role and power the medicine men, and women, played in the Shoshoni society and culture. [Evelyn Temoke-Roche Clip](#)

Alvin and Lorraine Sims

Alvin and Lorraine Sims talk about their family from Paradise Valley, relate to their early lives growing up, and discuss the numerous families that they knew. They relate to how Captain Sam, Western Shoshoni leader, helped choose Owyhee to be the Western Shoshoni Indian Reservation over Carlin Farms, where Carlin and Newmont Mining are located today. Alvin and Lorraine both refer to various Indian doctors, Indian tea, and what they used as Indian medicine. The advice they offer to the young generation is to stay away from drugs and alcohol, listen to their elders, and work together as a team.

[Alvin and Lorraine Sims Clip](#)**Nevada Penoli**

Nevada Penoli, who has spent her entire life in Nevada, shares her stories on the gathering of pine nuts and how the tribes would go about obtaining them. She also tells about some of the living conditions her mother and grandmother endured during the late 1800's. They both passed on stories to Nevada on the way of wagon life, traveling, and various other aspects during that time. She witnessed how deer hides were transformed into pants, shirts, gloves, and describes how every part of the animal was used and the purpose of its use.

[Nevada Penoli Clip](#)**Carrie Dann of the Indigenous Environment Network**

Carrie Dann, of the Indigenous Environmental Network, speaks about her struggles and the struggles of the Western Shoshoni people regarding their land. She discusses the history of the land, and how the United States government lied to the Western Shoshoni people about how they stole their western lands. Carrie talks about gradual encroachment of the government, how it is not a written law, and describes how Western Shoshoni land has never been argued before any United States court system.

[Carrie Dann IEN Clip](#)**Raymond Yowell of the Indigenous Environmental Network**

Raymond Yowell, a former chief, is speaking at the Indigenous Environmental Network held at South Fork Indian Reservation. This conference focuses on the protection of mother earth and why it is so important. Raymond goes into detail about the struggle of the Shoshoni people due to the United States government illegally taking of their lands. He tells about the corruption of the lawyers who represented the Shoshoni, the treaties that were not honored by the United States Government, the aboriginal Western Shoshoni territory, and about the history of the western territories and the Indians who occupied them.

[Raymond Yowell IEN Clip](#)**History of the Ghost Dance**

Harold Miller begins by talking about the spirits of his people, some of his memories while growing up, and how an elder influenced him to become the man he is today. Raymond, from the Walker Paiute Tribe, shares his knowledge on the history of the Ghost Dance, its meaning, and how important it is to his people. Harold also explains how Indians should stay with their religion, how it has become somewhat corrupt over the years, and how everyone should focus on equality and quit judging other human beings.

[History of the Ghost Dance Clip](#)**Temoak Annual Pow-Wow**

In 2005 at the Elko Colony gym, dancers came from all over Nevada and parts of Idaho, Utah and California. Approximately two hundred and fifty attended the event.

[Temoak Annual Pow-Wow Clip](#)

Social Exhibition Pow-Wow A social Pow-Wow, which was held open to the public, it consists of various dances, singing, and the drum groups of the Eagle Bear Clan, Painted Horse, Sweet Sage, and Buffalo Chaser. Lucille Jones offers a prayer of blessing for all of the participants in the Pow-Wow, while the Eagle Bear Clan performs the Victory and Flag song before the festivities begin. [Social Exhibition Pow-Wow Clip](#)

California Military History - California Militia and National Guard Unit Histories

Those files with an Adobe icon are .pdf files requiring Adobe Acrobat Reader

General Histories

- ["Polished Boot and Bran New Suit" The California Militia in Community Affairs](#)
- [Outline History of the California National Guard \(1950\)](#)
- [Creation of the National Guard of California](#)
- [California Militia and Expeditions Against the Indians, 1850 - 1859](#)
- [The National Guard of California \(1892\)](#)
- [The National Guard of California \(1895\)](#)
- [The Regimental Systems of the California National Guard](#)
- [National Guard of California Order of Battle, 1914](#)
- [Integration of the California National Guard](#)
- [The Sand Lot Riots of 1879 and Kearneyism:](#) (includes the National Guard of California in San Francisco during the 1870s)
- [Military Units in Southern California, 1853-1862](#)
- [California Army National Guard Regulation 870-1: Militia Designations and Insignia \(1979\)](#)
- [Newspaper Clippings Pertaining to the Militia and National Guard of California 1853-1879](#)

California and the Indian Wars

The California Militia and “Expeditions Against the Indians”, 1850 - 1859

Extracted from *Early California Laws and Policies Related to California Indians*
By Kimberly Johnston-Dodds, California Research Bureau, California State Library,
September 2002

That a war of extermination will continue to be waged between the races, until the Indian race becomes extinct, must be expected. While we cannot anticipate this result but with painful regret, the inevitable destiny of the race is beyond the power or wisdom of man to avert.

Governor Peter H. Burnett, January 7, 1851 [\[1\]](#)

<http://www.militarymuseum.org/MilitiaandIndians.html>

Native History: Wounded Knee Descendent Remembers Family's Past

<http://bit.ly/1kT3j6v>

[Native History: Wounded Knee Descendent Remembers Family's Past](#)

On December 29, 1890, a band of Miniconjou Lakota led by Chief Spotted Elk—called Big Foot by the government—were massacred at Wounded Knee.

indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com

[Beautiful Home Is Energy Efficient And Blends With The Hillside](#)

A lot of architectural adventures nowadays seem to go exploring towards the...
offgridquest.com By David

Related Video

- [Earthships: Living Off The Grid](#)
[An Earthship is a home that captures its own water, recycles its own sewage, and produces all its own electricity and food. It's meant to function completely...](#)
youtube.com

[Native Americans](#)

[Native Stand up](#)

REPRESENT - Women's Power Song

This is a 1491s collaboration with Kontiwennaha:wi (Carrier of the Words), the Akwesasne Women Singers. The song is titled "Ka'satstenhserowa:nen"... youtube.com

[This Is The Real Reason Why Native Americans Kept Their Hair Long](#)

Do you know why Native Americans kept their hair long?

higherperspectives.com By [Higher Perspective](#)



Registration is open!

HUD Region 9 ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW TRAINING

Where? San Francisco CA, Los Angeles CA , broadcast using Video Conferencing to Honolulu HI, Phoenix AZ, Las Vegas NV, Reno NV , Albuquerque NM

When?

This three-day training is scheduled for:

April 18 , Monday, 10:30 AM – 5:00 PM

April 19, Tuesday, 10:30 AM – 5:00 PM

April 20, Wednesday, 10:30 AM – 4:00 PM

To register click on this link or cut and paste it into your web browser: <http://www.hud.gov/emarc/index.cfm?fuseaction=emar.registerEvent&eventId=2703&update=N>

What?

This environmental training is intended to help CDBG, HOME, ESG , Tribal and Public Housing grantees understand and fulfill the Federal environmental requirements of their programs. This comprehensive training is designed to assist those who prepare Environmental Review Records, be they planning staff, program staff, environmental coordinators, consultants or others. If you or your staff are responsible for environmental reviews for HUD programs, we invite you to attend this training.

The training content will begin with a survey of HUD/NEPA environmental regulations and proceed to specific topics such as historic preservation, noise, toxic substances, floodplain management, endangered species, etc. Representatives from State, local and Federal environmental agencies will make presentations in their areas of expertise. Updated environmental regulations, guidance and recommended formats will be distributed to conference participants.

Please note that another comprehensive environmental training for Region 9 clients will be offered June 15-17, 9am – 4:30pm.

After you register you will receive a registration confirmation email. Save that email, in case you have to cancel your registration.

Materials: We will send a link to training handouts the week before the training. We anticipate using the HUD Exchange website to post training materials.

Event locations and local contact information details

Albuquerque NM HUD field office - Simulcast via video conferencing 500 Gold Avenue SW, 7th Floor, Suite 7301, Albuquerque, NM 87103-0906

Contact: David Southerland, David.W.Southerland@hud.gov

Honolulu HI HUD field office - Simulcast via video conferencing 1132 Bishop Street, Suite 1400, Honolulu, HI 96813-4918 Contact: Ramona Mullahey, Ramona.mullahey@hud.gov

Las Vegas NV HUD field office – Simulcast via video conferencing Address: 302 East Carson Street, 4th Floor, Las Vegas, NV 89101-5911
Contact: Marilee Hansen, Marilee.Hansen@hud.gov

Los Angeles CA HUD field office Address: 611 West Sixth, Los Angeles, CA 90017
Contact: Michelle Simmons, Email: Michelle.Simmons@hud.gov

Phoenix AZ HUD field office, Simulcast via video conferencing Address: One North Central Avenue, Suite 600, Phoenix, AZ 85004
Contact: Noemi Ghirghi, Email: noemi.ghirghi@hud.gov

Phoenix Office of Native American Programs

Deborah Broermann, Email: Deborah.S.Broermann@hud.gov or
Kristie V. Reese, Email: kristie.v.reese@hud.gov

Reno NV HUD field office - Simulcast via video conferencing 745 West Moana Lane, Suite 360, Reno, NV 89509-4932 Contact: Luthene Andrews luthene.andrews@hud.gov

San Francisco CA HUD office Address: One Sansome Street, 12th floor conference rooms, San Francisco, CA 94104 Contact: Kathleen McNulty kathleen.a.mculty@hud.gov

For information about the content of the training please contact the San Francisco or Los Angeles field office.

This a great opportunity for meeting other grantees and sharing experiences and information, bring your questions. We look forward to seeing/meeting you!

8 public officials Number [taken hostage by the Mayuriaga indigenous community in Peru](#). The community was protesting its exclusion from a list to receive emergency supplies after an oil spill that polluted rivers last month. *Reuters*

[California Logging Will Hurt Salmon, Tribe Says](#)

REBEKAH KEARN Courthouse News Service

A federal plan to open 2,000 acres of the Klamath River watershed to logging will harm threatened coho salmon and degrade its critical habitat, in violation of the Endangered Species Act, the Karuk Tribe and four environmental groups claim in court.

[Dr. Peter Gleick: The \(past, present, and\) future of water](#) Maven, Maven's Notebook

Dr. Gleick shares his vision for a sustainable water future for California, and gives his recommendations on how to achieve it At the February 27th Planning and Conservation League annual symposium, The Future Is Now, panel discussions and presentations focused on land use, water, and the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). The Planning and Conservation [...]

Police Shooting of Oregon Occupier Declared Justified, but F.B.I. Faces Inquiry

By JULIE TURKEWITZ and ERIC LICHTBLAU

Investigators said questions had been raised as to why F.B.I. agents did not disclose that they had fired shots when LaVoy Finicum, an occupier at the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge, was confronted.

A New Strategy to Address Climate Change: Suing for Community Rights

Dana Drugmand, Truthout: The climate crisis cannot be fixed using traditional legal or political tools. Deeper, structural changes are necessary, such as a new system of political economy or a new legal framework based on the public trust doctrine, or both.

[Read the Article](#)

<http://www.angelresourceinstitute.org/research/halo-report/halo-report.aspx>

Lawrence J. Udell, Founder/Chairman, California Invention Center, 369 Pine Street, Suite 103, San Francisco, CA 94104 415.970.5270 www.CaliforniaInventionCenter.org

Week raises awareness about groundwater

MyDaytonDailyNews

National Groundwater Awareness Week (March 6-12) is time to take stock of the role that groundwater plays in our daily lives. While groundwater depletion and contamination are often described as a crisis, perhaps the real groundwater crisis results from a general lack of education and attention to the world's most extracted natural resource. With numerous users, sustainable groundwater use depends upon an informed public.

Marine Corps is planning a \$50-million effort to help save desert tortoises. But will it work?

Louis Sahagun, Los Angeles Times

The Marine Corps is gearing up to airlift 1,185 desert tortoises from prospective combat training grounds to nearby terrain where they won't be crushed by military equipment. One of the largest translocations of tortoises ever to be undertaken is expected to launch this month as mitigation for...

News Worth Noting: UC researchers provide guide on groundwater law; Natural Resources Agency releases plan to guide the state's climate change adaptation; LAO Report on options for funding water-related activities; Metropolitan revises pilot Colorado River land management, seasonal program

Maven, Maven's Notebook

UC Researchers Provide Guide on Groundwater Law "Designing Effective Groundwater Sustainability Agencies" is a how-to on managing an invisible, shared water resource during a drought From the UC Water Security and Sustainability Initiative: Until now, California has never attempted to manage or regulate groundwater use. But the Sustainable Groundwater Management Act of 2014 (SGMA) is [...]



[Reno Public Radio](#) with [John Burns](#) and [4 others](#).

[March 7](#) · Visiting fisherman Nick Roberts caught this little guy in Pyramid Lake over the weekend. It's a 23-

pound Lahontan Cutthroat Trout.

<http://indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com/2016/03/09/burns-paiute-make-first-visit-after-armed-takeover-malheur-refuge-163679>
