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com/2016/06/
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It wasn't until Europeans took over North America that natives adopted the ideas of...

bipartisanreport.com | By [Pearson McKinney - Writer](#)

[Wagon train riders got wild West experience when tribal members blocked route](#)

The West got a little wilder recently when a wagon train tried to cross the Crow Reservation and instead became entangled in a long-simmering tribal dispute.

[billingsgazette.com](#) | By Brett French

[RECEPTION AND SIT-DOWN DINNER 6-9PM](#)

10 th Annual Heyday Harvest Dinner WELCOMING STEVE WASSERMAN, HEYDAY'S NEW PUBLISHER AND EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Mural by Colette Crutcher from The Mission by Dick Evans, forthcoming from Heyday (Spring 2017)

*** Special Guests ***

Heyday Lifetime Achievement Award: [T.C. Boyle](#)

For his novels and short stories which reveal the drama of California with insight and irony. Past awards include the PEN/Faulkner Prize for best novel of the year (World's End); the PEN/Malamud Prize in the short story (T.C. Boyle Stories); and the Prix Médicis Étranger (Paris) for best foreign novel of the year (The Tortilla Curtain).

Heyday History Award: [Benjamin Madley](#)

Author of An American Genocide: The United States and the California Indian Catastrophe, 1845-1873 (Yale University Press)

Come help write Heyday's next chapter and celebrate the California that Carey McWilliams discovered more than half a century ago: a "curious amalgam of all America, of all states, of all peoples and cultures of America."

**To receive details and a formal invitation,
please email Leslie Bisno at leslie@heydaybooks.com**

<http://www.learnnc.org/lp/media/collections/nc/maps/1854/nc-railroads-1854.jpg>

Attend Envirolution's Sustainability Tour - October 3 - 7, 2016

Mark you calendar now for Envirolution's Sustainability Tour 2016 which takes place during the Washoe County School District fall break (October 3 - 7, 2016).

Following the success of the 2015 event, Envirolution is doing its 2nd sustainability tour, a five-day exploration of Reno's sustainability movement. The Sustainability Tour takes middle school and high school students to local businesses to find out about green jobs and environmental friendly practices.

All participants who sign up for week-long tour (\$120.00) will receive:

- Transportation
- Guided tours
- Lunch, Snacks
- Swag (branded water bottles and folder w/resources)
- An insider look at leading sustainability companies in Reno

Financial Assistance is available for families experiencing financial hardship.

Each day , parents drop off and pick up their students at the Envirolution Office, 190 East Liberty Street, Reno, NV 89501 at 8:30 am and pick them up by 3:00 pm Monday through Friday. The Envirolution building is right next to the Discovery Museum on the corner of Liberty and Center streets in Reno.

We will be visiting some of our favorite companies from last year: Envirohaven, Patagonia, The Peppermill and The River School Farm.

New this year are tours of the Lockwood Landfill, the Reno recycling center, electric cars and renewable energy at NV Energy, the Nature Conservancy, and a fun hands-on activity by KTMB Waste Warriors.

On the last day of the the event, we will do a community cleanup of Pickett Park providing an opportunity for students to make a difference in their community.

[Register online](#) or email: donna.walden@envirolution.org . Call 775-229-8488 for more information.



[Sandra Eagle](#)
[August 7, 2012](#) ·

This photo was taken of the Pyramid in 1867, its 145 years old

Dear Friend,

Q. The California Raisins. Astronaut graffiti. The evolution of coffee cup lids. What do all of these things have in common?

A. They're all fascinating tidbits of American history, and they're all featured in [the Smithsonian's newest quiz!](#)

The questions only get tougher from here. [Take the *Ultimate Smithsonian Challenge Quiz: History Edition* now for a chance to win a Smithsonian tote full of fun prizes!](#) We're just a few days away from the sweepstakes deadline, so don't miss out -- [take the quiz now.](#)

I tried myself and got 6 out of 7 right. (I know, I know... I probably should have gotten them all since I *work* at the Smithsonian, but number 5 is a tough one!)

If there's one thing I know about Smithsonian supporters though, it's that you all are a smart bunch. [Take the quiz and see if you can beat my score!](#)

We make quizzes like this not only to give our supporters something fun to do for a few minutes, but also to celebrate our country's rich history -- a history that is reflected in the breadth and depth of the Smithsonian's collections.

Thank you for being a part of the Smithsonian's mission to educate, inspire and preserve our nation's history. [And good luck on the quiz!](#)

Sincerely, John Perell, Director, Friends of the Smithsonian



[The U.S. May Finally Get a TV Network for Native Americans](#)

Variety reports that Canada's Aboriginal Peoples Television Network wants to launch All Nations Network here in the States, which "will develop and air TV programs... whitewolfpack.com | By White Wolf

Aug. 24 AMERICAN INDIAN/ALASKA NATIVE EARLY HEAD START (EHS) EXPANSION & EHS- CHILD CARE PARTNERSHIPS GRANTS

Offers funding to expand Early Head Start programs for American Indian/Alaska Native populations or to create partnerships with local child care providers within a community, leveraging existing local resources to provide a comprehensive array of health, mental health, nutrition, and social services to infants, toddlers, and their families. Geographic coverage:

Nationwide . Application Info. at: https://www.ruralhealthinfo.org/funding/3617utm_source=racupdate&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=update070616



Nature Notes: Return of the giant cutthroat trout

In 2014, two events caused joy among Pyramid Lake fishermen and the Paiute tribe members. A Pyramid Lake fisherman landed a 25-pound Lahontan cutthroat trout...

elkodaily.com By LARRY HYSLOP

Databases available at UNR Knowledge Center

American West

Manuscripts, maps, ephemeral material, and rare printed sources from the Newberry Library's Graff Collection (Chicago, IL), including tales of frontier life, Native Americans, vigilantes, outlaws, and the growth of urban centers and environmental impact of westward expansion and of life in the borderlands.

Anthropological papers of the American Museum of Natural History

The Anthropological Papers include some of the great ethnographies of the 20th century, particularly on North American Indians. Illustrious anthropologists as well as many past and present curators of the American Museum of Natural History's Division of Anthropology published their work in the Papers. 1907- present

Anthropology Plus

As a compilation of the Anthropological Index and Anthropological Literature databases, Anthropology Plus is the world's most comprehensive index of bibliographic materials covering the fields of anthropology, archaeology, and related interdisciplinary research. This database offers worldwide indexing of all core periodical and lesser-known journals from the early 19th century to today, providing extensive indexing of journal articles, reports, commentaries, edited works and obituaries in the fields of social, cultural, physical, biological and linguistic anthropology, ethnology, archaeology, folklore, material culture, interdisciplinary studies, etc.

[AnthroSource](#)

Searchable archive of all American Anthropological Association journals through 2003, with current issues of 15 peer-reviewed AAA titles.

[Archive Finder](#)

Directory of 5,500 repositories and 141,178 collections of primary source material in the United States. Search 58,000 finding aids, indexed by subject. Links to 5,000 online finding aids.

[ArchiveGrid](#)

A collection of nearly two million archival material descriptions, including MARC records from WorldCat and finding aids harvested from the web. ArchiveGrid provides access to detailed archival collection descriptions, making information available about historical documents, personal papers, family histories, and other archival materials. It also provides contact information for the institutions where the collections are kept. Archival collections held by thousands of libraries, museums, historical societies, and archives are represented in ArchiveGrid.

[ARD, the Anthropology Review Database](#)

Searchable database of reviews covering anthropological publications, including books, audiovisual materials, software & multimedia, exhibits, tourist sites, conferences, and on-line resources.

[Ethnic NewsWatch](#)

Articles, editorials, reviews, etc. from newspapers, magazines, and journals of the ethnic, minority, and native press. Search in English or Spanish. 1990- present.

[Ethnographic Video Online, Volumes 1 & 3](#)

Comprehensive online resource for the study of human culture, behavior and society around the world. The collections contain over 1,300 hours of streaming video, including ethnographic films, documentaries, select feature films, and previously unpublished fieldwork.

Note: The content in this database can also be found by searching the larger [Academic Video Online Collection](#).

[Oral History Online](#)

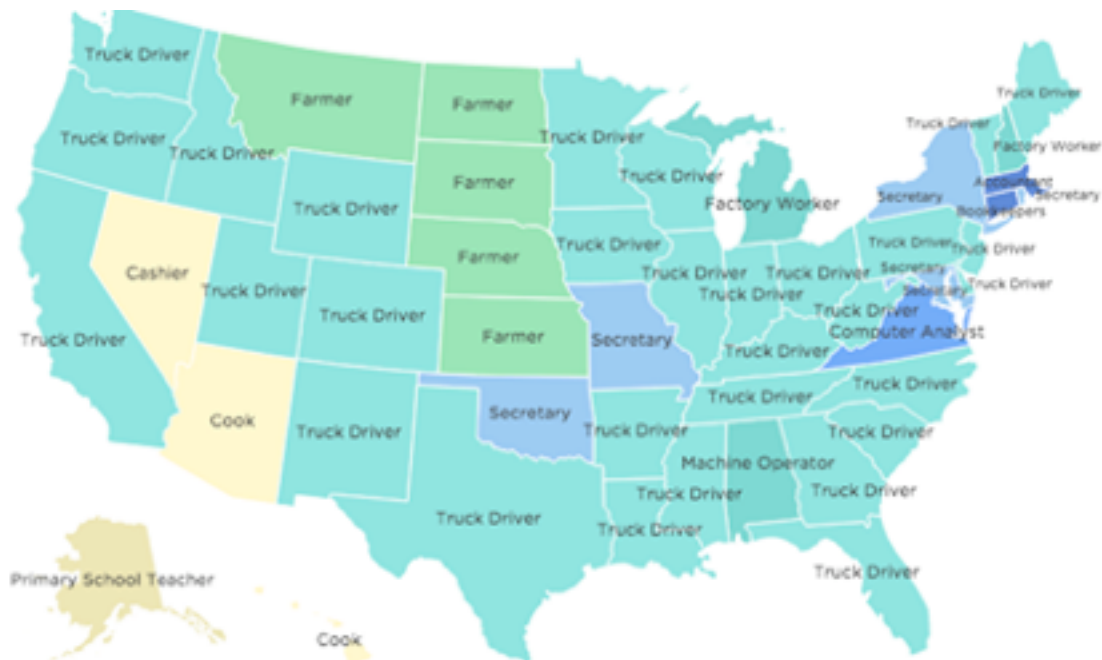
Full-text English language oral histories, such as Ellis Island narratives, Black Panther party interviews, and other oral histories. Also indexes oral histories freely available on the Web. 1930-present (some histories are undated).

[Sabin Americana, 1500-1926](#)

29,000 works about the Americas published from 1500 to the early 1900's. Includes books, pamphlets, serials and documents that provide original accounts of exploration, trade, colonialism, slavery and abolition, the western movement, Native Americans, military actions and more. Based on Joseph Sabin's landmark bibliography. This database may also be searched as part of Gale's cross-collection primary source portal, [Artemis Primary Sources](#). Artemis

provides graphing and visualization tools to analyze documents, in addition to allowing searches across collections.

There are hundreds more: <http://guides.library.unr.edu/az.php>



Map: The Most Common* Job In Every State

The jobs picture has changed profoundly since the 1970s. This map shows how those changes played out across the country. npr.org

American Indian Film Gallery - Pyramid Lake 2

Director: unknown Production Date: ca.1977

Narrator: Two unnamed young women pose questions to a panel of female elders

Run Time: 0:31:49

Sponsor: California Indian Legal Services (also mentioned in "Pyramid Lake 4") ?

Establishing shot:

Named locations:Pyramid Lake, Nixon, NV.

Major themes covered: A panel of women elders discuss Tribal history, Paiute Language, subsistence practices, Pyramid Lake water rights, history of relations between Pyramid Lake Indians and white settlers, Indian medicine, fishing, relations between Indian elders and the younger generation, living conditions of the Pyramid Lake Paiute tribe.

Native activities shown:

Individuals? Named?

Native language spoken: Northern Paiute

Noteworthy elements:**Print Resources:**

Bates, Joyce and Catherine Fowler. "Pyramid Lake Northern Paiute Fishing: The Ethnographic Record." *Journal of California and Great Basin Anthropology* 3.2 (1981): 176-86. Print.

* This essay documents the several ways in which the water, and in particular, Pyramid Lake, plays a role in the subsistence practices of Northern Paiute tribes. The essay provides information about the materials used for the fishing, the types of fishes and animals that play a significant role in Paiute subsistence, and the geographical conditions of the lands and waters inhabited by the Northern Paiute. This essay is contemporary with the production of the Pyramid Lake films and it complements the perspectives and views expressed in the films.

Foley, Justin. "In Defense of Self: Identity and Place in Pyramid Lake Paiute History." MA Thesis. Reno: Univ. of Nevada, 2008. Print.

*"Since the 1850s the Pyramid Lake Paiute have faced a variety of challenges to their identity. Unlike many indigenous groups, however, they have succeeded in maintaining control over a major portion of precontact range. In doing so, the tribe has retained key aspects of their precontact economy and identity even as acculturation became advanced. A consideration of the various pressures on Paiute identity and place throughout the last 160 years, as well as their responses to these pressures, speaks to the resilient nature of identity as well as its malleability." [retrieved from http://books.google.com/books/about/In_Defense_of_Self_Identity_and_Plac...]

Hafen, Jane. Review of *Voices of American Indian Assimilation and Resistance: Helen Hunt Jackson, Sarah Winnemucca, and Victoria Howard*. *Multicultural Review* 11.1 (2002): 79. Print.

* "*Voices of American Indian Assimilation and Resistance* is an important contribution to literary studies, feminist scholarship, and American Indian studies. It is innovative in its multigeneric and interdisciplinary approach, analyzing both oral and written narratives by and about American Indian women whose work emerged between 1879 and 1934. By placing female voice and agency at the center of her study, Senier reads the narratives of the white novelist Helen Hunt Jackson (1830–1885), author of *Ramona*, the "Indian's Uncle Tom's Cabin", the Paiute autobiographer and orator Sarah Winnemucca (1844–1891), and the Clackamas Chinook storyteller Victoria Howard (1865–1930) in the context of the Era of Assimilation. The author reveals the intricacies of their literary performances during a controversial time in American Indian history that "sought to eradicate indigenous community, land, and ways of life" (9), but created, paradoxically, "new opportunities for women to write and speak publicly" (ix). Moreover, Senier's work appears during a time of significant proliferation of U.S. third-world feminist discourse, as well as intense recovery of Indigenous women writers: reprintings of their work, full-length monographs and critical studies such as Sally Zayani's biography *Sarah Winnemucca* (2001), Kate Phillips's *Helen Hunt Jackson: A Literary Life* (2003), and Valerie Sherer Mathes's *Helen Hunt Jackson and Her Indian Reform Legacy* (1990) and *The Indian Reform Letters of Helen Hunt Jackson, 1879–1885* (1998)."

Hopkins, Sarah Winnemucca. *Life Among the Piutes: their wrongs and claims*. Reno: Univ. of Nevada Press, 1994. Print.

*This is a book written by Sarah Winnemucca and edited by Mrs. Horace Mann. The following is a link to the full text for the book: <http://digital.library.upenn.edu/women/winnemucca/piutes/piutes.html>

Knack, Martha and Omer Stewart. *As Long as the River Shall Run: An Ethnohistory of Pyramid Lake Indian Reservation*. Reno: Univ. of Nevada Press, 1984. Print.

Online Resources;

<http://plpt.nsn.us/>

* This is the official website for the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe. This website contains a wide range of information about the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe and the relationship between subsistence practices and Pyramid Lake.

<http://www.nevadaoutdoorschool.org/InterpretiveKits/PLPT/PLPTTimelineOfC...>

*This is a link to timeline of Pyramid Lake Paiute history. This source is likely to be the most useful for K-12 educators and those interested in gaining foundational knowledge about the Pyramid Lake Paiute tribe and the lands that they inhabit.

http://nevadamagazine.com/issues/read/reservations_colonies/

*This link to Nevada Magazine provides more information about the Pyramid Lake Paiute tribe, as well as other Nevada tribes and reservations.

<http://www.emergingindigenousleaders.org/emergingindigenousleaders.org/C...>

*This link leads to some basic information about Charlotte Harry and Ralph Burns, two members of the Pyramid Lake Paiute tribe who are activists/educators within their community.

* This is a short piece on the environmental significance of terminal lakes, and, in particular, the environmental and communal significance of Pyramid Lake. Written by Mike Strobel.

<http://pubs.usgs.gov/circ/2004/1267/>

*This is a link to the full text of *The Tufas of Pyramid Lake* by Larry Benson. This source also provides geological history pertaining specifically to Pyramid Lake, as well as a number of photographs of the region surrounding the lake.

http://www.nathpo.org/News/Sacred_Sites/News-Sacred_Sites52.htm

*This is a link to the website for the National Association of Tribal Historic Preservation Officers. This particular link leads to a short piece about the tenuous relationship between the notion of Pyramid Lake as a sacred place for members of the tribe and the notion of Pyramid

Lake as a recreational destination. The piece, "Sacred place vs. recreational space: Outdoors buffs sometimes miss the meaning of American Indian sites," originally appeared in The Reno Gazette-Journal and is written by David B. Parker.

<http://www.onlinenevada.org/articles/pyramid-lake-war>

*This link provides information about the Pyramid Lake War of 1860. This war was the first major eruption between Indians and white settlers in the region and remains the historical basis for the crisis of water and resources that has been ongoing in the 20th and 21st centuries.

<http://www.portal.environment.arizona.edu/events/2749>

* This link provides information about a talk given at the 2011 Vine Deloria, Jr. Distinguished Scholars Series by Karletta Chief of the Dept. of Soil, Water, and Environmental Sciences at the University of Arizona. Dr. Chief presented "The Vulnerability of Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribal Water Resources to Climate Change: Analysis of Perception, Power, and Influence." This link also provides a short synopsis of her study and contact information for Dr. Chief.

http://www.nea.gov/honors/heritage/fellows/fellow.php?id=2013_02&type=bio

*A short biography on Ralph Burns, 2013 NEA National Heritage Fellow and a member of the Pyramid Lake Paiute tribe: "Pyramid Lake Paiute elder Ralph Burns is a revered storyteller and native-language specialist. Burns grew up on the Pyramid Lake Paiute reservation in Nixon, Nevada, where he learned the *Numu* (Northern Paiute) language and traditional stories from his family and community members. After serving in the 1st Cavalry Division during the Vietnam War and subsequent years of working in California, Burns returned home to the reservation to devote his life to spearheading native-language revival and revitalization among the Northern Paiute.

At the Pyramid Lake Paiute Museum and Cultural Center, Burns is the cultural resource specialist, serves as a resource for the Paiute language program, and is a frequent storyteller. Burns is also an accomplished traditional dancer who frequently leads the sacred circle powwow dances and has instructed groups at the Pyramid Lake Reservation and Reno-Sparks Indian Colony. For more than two decades, he has taught the Numu language to tribal students, local high school students, and community members, and developed a language curriculum to teach both Native American and non-Native American people. 'Without the efforts of Mr. Burns, these traditional arts of the Paiute people and other Indian people would be lost,' wrote Sherry Rupert of the State of Nevada Indian Commission in a letter in support of Burns's nomination.

Throughout the region, Burns presents the history, culture, and traditional stories of the northern Paiutes to his community, other tribal communities, and non-Native American audiences. Burns uses storytelling as an integral tool when teaching the language, since traditionally the Paiute language was passed on orally. Catherine S. Fowler, professor of anthropology, emerita at the University of Nevada, Reno noted, "[Burns] never neglects with these audiences to stress the significance of the stories in the Native language as a further show of respect for the language as well as a way to illustrate for non-Native people the beauty and fullness of the language.'

Frequently sought-out, Burns has performed blessings and offered Paiute tribal stories at both state and federal ceremonies, including the 2011 Nevada State Governor's Inauguration and the dedication of the Sarah Winnemucca statue at the U.S. Capitol in Washington, DC. His stories of animals, land, and people are part of the exhibits in the Nevada State Museum in Carson City. In 2011, Burns received the Nevada Heritage Award for his contributions to the many people and cultures of the state."

<http://www.biography.com/people/sarah-winnemucca-9534523>

*"Sarah Winnemucca was a member of the Native American Paiutes nation, an activist for her people and the first Native woman to publish in the English language. Her autobiography, *Life Among the Paiutes: Their Wrongs and Claims*, tells the story the Paiutes and their encounters with Europeans. She campaigned vigorously for a suitable home for her people."

<http://knowledgecenter.unr.edu/materials/specoll/mss/nc16.aspx>

* This is the Special Collections website for the University of Nevada, Reno. This particular link provides information about the Guide to the Records of Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe Collection No. NC16. The link provides basic information about the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe, as well as an extensive list of sources housed at the University of Nevada, Reno. The records of the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe were donated to the Special Collections Department at the University's library in 1964.

<http://indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com/tags/pyramid-lake-paiute-tribe>

*This is a link to several articles that have appeared on the Indian Country website about the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe.

<http://www.sierranevadageotourism.org/content/pyramid-lake-paiute-tribe-...>

*A link to the Sierra Nevada Geotourism MapGuide website, and, in particular, to the information for the Pyramid Lake Paiute Museum and Visitors Center.

http://nevadaculture.org/index.php?option=com_content&task=view&id=1101&...

*This is a link to the website for the Nevada Department of Tourism and Cultural Affairs. This particular link provides biographical information about several famous Indian people in Nevada, including the Pyramid Lake Paiute Chief Winnemucca and his daughter, Sarah.

--Emily Thomas, 2013