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**The beauty and
Superiority of
Western Culture
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Major General
Horatio Gordon
Robley with his
collection of tattooed
Maori heads, 1895

(the more you enlarge,
the creepier it gets)

*And, to counter, some
moments of delight
from Peggy Flannigan
(do ignore ad preceding
story. sdc) This
YouTube is a
cute behind the
scenes at DNC*

before she spoke. <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dIviozuiwwk&sns=em>

Peggy Flanagan behind the scenes at DNC

Resources recommended by the National Association of Tribal Historic Preservation Officers <http://nathpo.org/wp/resources/>

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR

- [Tribal Preservation Program](#) The Tribal Preservation Program assists Indian tribes in preserving their historic properties and cultural traditions. The site includes information about grants, funding, training programs, and offers links to tribal websites.
- [Bureau of Indian Affairs](#) BIA is responsible for program administration for federally recognized Indian tribes, and for promoting Indian self-determination. BIA also has a trust responsibility emanating from treaties and other agreements with Native groups. Their WWW site includes a map of judicially established Indian land areas and a tribal leaders list, as well as links to other American Indian web sites. Please note: "Access to the DOI website has been restricted in compliance with a court order. Select DOI webpages will be made available to the public through a private internet service provider."
- [National Park Service](#) The National Park Service preserves unimpaired the natural and cultural resources and values of the national park system for the enjoyment, education, and inspiration of this and future generations. ParkNet, the NPS website, provides information about the history, culture and natural resources of the various national parks.
- [National Register of Historic Places](#)

National Historic Preservation Act

- [Click here for the National Historic Preservation Act](#)
- [Click here for the Regulations for the NHPA](#)
- [Federal Preservation Officers](#)
- [Click here for the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation](#)

FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION

- [Native Nations](#)
- [Positive Train Control](#)

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

- [Administration for Native Americans](#) Part of the Administration For Children and Families, ANA promotes the goal of social and economic self-sufficiency of American Indians, Alaska Natives, Native Hawaiians, and other Native American Pacific Islanders, including Native Samoans. The web site provides information about programs, reports, application kits, and links to related sites.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES AND RECORDS ADMINISTRATION

- [National Archives and Records Administration](#)
- [American Indians: A Select Catalog of NARA Microfilm Publications](#)
- [Guide to the Records of the Bureau of Indian Affairs](#) This is a guide to the National Archives federal records of the Bureau of Indian Affairs from 1793 to 1989.

OTHER

- [Indian Affairs: Laws and Treaties. Vol. II \(Treaties\) in part. Compiled and edited by Charles J. Kappler](#) Compiled by Oklahoma State University Library, Digital Publications.
- [Presidential Executive Orders](#)
- [National Conference of State Historic Preservation Officers](#)
- [Preservation Action](#)
- [National Trust for Historic Preservation](#)
- [Federal Register](#)



[MOSES ON THE MESA](#)

Comanche kid & carrier. Lawton, Oklahoma. 1920-1930. Photo by Bates. Source - Denver Public Library.

Sorry just got this, but you can still attend. sdc

Nevada Historical Society History Conference 2016 - Call for Proposals

Fri, Sep 30, 2016 @ 03:00 PM to Sat, Oct 1, 2016 @ 07:00 PM

Our theme this year is "Don't Fence Me in: Frontierism and the American West."

This year's theme includes topics such as: Geography, Western History, Mining, People and Politics, Communities, and Native American subjects exploring Frontierism and the American West and we invite and encourage papers related to any aspect of Nevada History, the Great Basin or the West. Additionally, a poster session will be held on Saturday, focusing on any of the above topics.

Please submit an abstract (250 words maximum) and a brief biography to the Acting Director of the Nevada Historical Society at shayeszorn@nevadaculture.org with the subject line 'NHS Conference 2016,' along with your contact information (mailing address, phone number, and email address) by July 1, 2016.

A committee will review proposals and will notify participants by August 1, 2016. For those with an interest in the poster session, please submit your topic by brief biography to the same contact by the same deadline as shown above. Poster sizes may not exceed 48"x 36", and will be showcased for the duration of the conference with an organized presentation scheduled for Saturday.

Outstanding paper presentations will be considered for inclusion in the Nevada Historical Society Quarterly.

Friday - Sept 30, 2016 3:00 pm -7:00 pm
Registration Table - Sign in 3-5 pm Reception 5-6 pm Keynote Lecturer 6-7 pm

Saturday - Oct 1, 2016 8:30 am - 4:45 pm
Continental Breakfast History Conference Poster Sessions

Public Meetings to Obtain Input on Risk Evaluation and Chemical Prioritization Processes under the Amended Toxic Substances Control Act

Written Comments due on or before August 17, 2015

On August 9-10, EPA will hold public meetings to obtain input on the processes that will be used to prioritize and evaluate chemicals under the Toxic Substances Control Act as amended by the Frank R. Lautenberg Chemical Safety for the 21st Century Act. The input obtained during these meetings will be considered as the EPA develops its proposed procedural regulations for risk evaluation and chemical prioritization. **EPA will hear oral comments at each meeting, and will accept written comments and materials submitted to the applicable docket on or before August 17, 2016.**

- Meeting #1: The public meeting on August 9, 2016 will inform EPA's proposed rule on conducting risk evaluations to determine whether a chemical presents an unreasonable risk of injury to health or the environment. The meeting on August 10, 2016 will inform EPA's proposed rule to establish a risk-based process for chemical prioritization.
- Meeting #2: The public meetings will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day, and will be held at the Ronald Reagan Building and International Trade Center, Horizon Ballroom, 1300 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington D.C. Signs will be posted at the building entrances directing people to the Horizon Ballroom.

The meetings will be accessible remotely for registered participants who cannot attend in person. Registered participants will receive information on how to connect to the meetings prior to the start of each meeting.

Submitting Comments: Submit written comments and materials, identified by the relevant docket ID number.

- for the meeting on the process for risk evaluation, use docket ID EPA-HQOPPT-2016-0400
- for the meeting on the process of chemical prioritization for risk evaluation, use docket ID EPA-HQ-OPPT-2016-0399.

Registration: To attend a meeting in person or to receive remote access, please register no later than August 4, 2016. EPA requests that people planning to participate, either in person or remotely, register in advance. Registered participants will receive information on how to connect remotely to the meetings. The registration site also provides an option for participants to indicate if they wish to make comments at this meeting. Register for the public meeting [here](#).

Learn More: about The Frank R. Lautenberg Chemical Safety for the 21st Century Act EPA's implementation activities, upcoming public meetings, and webinars, please [click here](#).

Contact: DOT Press Office

Tel.: (202) 366-4570

pressoffice@dot.gov

U.S. Transportation Secretary Foxx Announces TIGER Awards

Nearly \$500 Million in Grants to Projects Focused on Safety and Economic Opportunity

WASHINGTON – U.S. Transportation Secretary Anthony Foxx announced today nearly [\\$500 million will be made available for transportation projects across the country in the eighth round of the highly successful and competitive Transportation Investment Generating Economic Recovery \(TIGER\) grant program](#). Secretary Foxx was joined by Jeff Zients, Director of the National Economic Council at the White House, and Mayor William Peduto of Pittsburgh, PA on a national call with reporters to highlight how this funding will improve safety and economic opportunity in two U.S. territories, 32 states, and 40 communities across the country.

“For the eighth year running, TIGER will inject critical infrastructure dollars into communities across the country,” said Secretary Foxx. “This unique program rewards innovative thinking and collaborative solutions to difficult and sometimes dangerous transportation problems. A great TIGER program doesn’t just improve transportation; it expands economic opportunity and transforms a community.”

The highly competitive TIGER grant program supports innovative projects, including multi-modal and multi-jurisdictional projects, which are difficult to fund through traditional federal programs. This year’s awards focus on capital projects that generate economic development and improve access to reliable, safe and affordable transportation for communities, both urban and rural.

Since 2009, the TIGER grant program has provided a combined \$5.1 billion to 421 projects in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam, the Virgin Islands, and tribal communities. These federal funds leverage money from private sector partners, states, local governments, metropolitan planning organizations and transit agencies. The 2016 TIGER round alone is leveraging nearly \$500 million in federal investment to support \$1.74 billion in overall transportation investments.

Demand for the 2016 TIGER grant program continued to far exceed available funds; the DOT received 585 eligible applications from all 50 States, and several U.S. territories, tribal communities, cities, and towns throughout the United States, collectively requesting over \$9.3 billion in funding. During the previous seven rounds, the Department received more than 7,300 applications requesting more than \$143 billion for transportation projects across the country.

TIGER funding is provided in the FY 2016 Consolidated Appropriations Act, signed by President Obama on December 18, 2015. The Act does not provide dedicated funding for the planning, preparation, or design of capital projects; however, these activities may be eligible to the extent that they are part of an overall construction project. A minimum of 20 percent of funds will go to projects in rural areas.

For more information on TIGER grants, please visit www.dot.gov/TIGER.

Helena Hospital Opens "Smudging" Room For Native Americans

A drum circle just outside Saint Peter's main entrance heralded the opening of the hospital's new "Culture Room", a former office just off the hospital's main chapel,...

whitewolfpack.com By White Wolf (sorry, pic disappeared!sdc)

Brad Pitt foundation homes arrive on reservation - First Americans The first five of 20 eco-friendly modular homes arrived on the Fort Peck Indian... first-americans.com

Sierra Nevada giant sequoias respond to water stress with clever adaptations

Robert Kuo, Sacramento Bee

The leaves atop giant sequoias in the Sierra Nevada are better at storing water than those closer to the ground, an adaptation that may explain how their treetops are able to survive 300 feet in the air, researchers at American River College and Humboldt State University have found.

SEED SEARCH SEEKS STAFF

Globally renowned for its conservation and distribution of seeds native to the American Southwest and Northwest Mexico, Native Seeds/SEARCH is entering an exciting phase in its growth and development.

We are looking for an [Executive Director](#) who will have an outstanding opportunity to provide creative and transformative leadership that will take NS/S to its next level of achievement. Native Seeds/SEARCH is also seeking a passionate, organized, and articulate individual to become our next [Conservation Program Manager](#).

The [Executive Director](#) is responsible for organizational leadership that successfully achieves the strategic program priorities established by the Board of Directors and staff. The ED reports to the NS/S Board of Directors Executive Committee, working closely with the Board Chair. The successful candidate must have knowledge, experience, and passion in agricultural seed conservation and aridlands agriculture and their relationship to the future of food security. [See full position details here.](#)

The [Conservation Program Manager](#) will have the opportunity to provide strategic direction for NS/S's *ex situ* and *in situ* conservation programs; maintaining the viability of the seeds in the collection, ensuring through growouts the survival, renewal, and increase of seeds in the collection, and strengthening on-going relationships and support of farmers and communities. The Conservation Program Manager will

work collaboratively and guide staff on all Conservation related projects and programs, including at our 60-acre Conservation Farm in Patagonia Arizona. The successful candidate will have knowledge, experience, and commitment to working in agricultural seed conservation and aridlands agriculture, and must possess passion and ability to effectively communicate and guide this work. [See full position details here.](#)

Chernobyl site could become a solar farm

KATIE HERZOG

Murders of Activists Defending Safe Water and Environment Rise Sharply

Assassins kill without apprehension or prosecution.

www.theguardian.com/us-news/2016/jul/30/native-american-police-deaths-loreal-tsingine



Kay McNeer *Cute and true.*

Zuni's use to tell me that White people were not quite done. God was still working on them. Made me laugh but I think they were right.

Scholarships.com is offering an exclusive \$500 opportunity for students on Instagram. If you're interested in a quick, easy and fun way to win \$500, don't wait another minute! Follow Scholarships.com right now on Instagram and enter to win.

You have till September 30th to apply for this \$500 Scholarship!

Step 1: Starting July 18th, [follow @scholdotcom on Instagram](#).

Step 2: Share a post/pic of your top priorities for this upcoming school year

Step 3: Tag [@scholdotcom](#) and use #InstaScholarship in your caption

Step 4: Check back September 30th to see if you've won!

Starts: July 18th

Ends: September 30th

Number Available: 1 Amount: \$500

For official rules, please click [here](#).

Check Out These Other Great Scholarship Opportunities!

[Enter to Win the Chegg Monthly \\$1,000 Scholarship](#) - New prompt every week!

[Apply For Niche's \\$2,000 "No Essay" College Scholarship](#) - It's quick and easy!

10 hours [Time that elapsed between the start of an oil spill](#) into Canada's North Saskatchewan River and the initiation of a process to shut down the leaking oil pipeline. Analysts predict the spill, which occurred last week, will encourage opposition to future pipeline projects in Canada.

Reuters

I'm very angry. They've known about this for how long, and they're just telling us? I drank water throughout my pregnancy. What is that going to do?" –Carmen Soto, a resident of Fountain, Colorado, after learning that her community's drinking water supply is [contaminated with unsafe levels of perfluorinated chemicals \(PFCs\)](#). Fountain is located near five U.S. military installations, and could be one of an estimated 2,000 sites across the country where drinking water has been polluted by PFCs contained in a firefighting substance used by the military. (*The New York Times*)

In any free society, the conflict between social conformity and individual liberty is permanent, unresolvable, and necessary. -Kathleen Norris, novelist and columnist (27 Jul 1880-1966)

[Native North American Indian - Old Photos](#) added 112 new photos to the album: [Hopi Pueblo \(Part 3\)](#). [+109](#)

Old photos of Hopi folks (aka Hopitu, aka Hopitushinumu, aka Moqui, aka Moki) taken between 1863 and 1944. {Homeland is in northeastern Arizona.

From EN: **Attachments: [The Energy Wealth of Indian Nations.pdf](#) unknown-25 B**
VERY interesting article. Footnotes 30 and 59 are alarming. 30 describes a precedent that lies in wait... 59 is the usual historical theft. Some real estate law divides ownership of the land from subsurface minerals. A common tactic in resource theft. Perhaps you were aware of this, and say no surprise. Given Big Oil's desperation, this could turn ugly. This requires closer reading on my computer rather than my phone...

<http://digitalcommons.law.lsu.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1048&context=jelr>

["One Day, We Will Win": The Fight to Protect Indigenous Lands From Brazil's Hydrodam Plans](#)

Helle Abelvik-Lawson, Energydesk: The São Luiz do Tapajós dam is the first of four dams slated to be built on the Tapajós River in Brazil. This dam would create a reservoir that would submerge an area nearly the size of New York City -- including important parts of Indigenous land. But local communities are fighting back. [Read the Article](#)

From Circle of Blue

Safer Crude-by-Rail

Federal regulators [proposed new rules that would expand emergency planning requirements](#) for rail companies carrying oil. The proposal also requires more disclosure of hazardous cargo information to local and state agencies.

Some issues to watch as the proposal goes through the rulemaking process: will spill response plans be publically available (currently they are not)? Will plans be required for high-consequence areas, notably river corridors? Will the mandatory response time (currently 12 hours) be shortened for these areas?

Public comments are being accepted through September 27 and should be submitted via www.regulations.gov using docket number PHMSA-2014-0105 (HM-251B)

Florida Gains Safe Drinking Water Act Oversight Powers

Federal law allows the EPA to delegate enforcement and oversight of the Safe Drinking Water Act to the states as long as state programs met certain standards. The EPA is [handing authority to Florida](#) to oversee three SDWA programs: the Stage 2 Disinfectants and Disinfection Byproducts Rule, the Long Term 2 Enhanced Surface Water Treatment Rule, and the Ground Water Rule.

Groundwater Pumping in Klamath Basin Affects Water Balance

Call it a domino effect.

Irrigators in the Klamath Basin of Oregon and California are pumping more groundwater because of restrictions on river water. Those restrictions are designed to protect endangered fish species. But an increase in groundwater use is doing two things: lowering aquifer levels and reducing the flow of water into drainage canals. The decline has regional implications. The canals are a source of supply for federal wildlife refuges and downstream farms.

The U.S. Geological Survey [documents the effect in a new report](#). Groundwater levels declined between 10 feet and 30 feet between 2001 and 2010. Groundwater flow to the drainage canals dropped by just over 20 percent compared to the 1997 to 2000 average.

Little Progress on Levee Safety

Besides a national inventory of levees, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Federal Emergency Management Agency are [making “little progress” in implementing a levee safety program](#) ordered by Congress in 2014, a federal watchdog found. In interviews with officials, the Government Accountability Office also found that the agencies have no plan for carrying out the provisions, some of which have no deadline and others of which the deadline has passed.

Everglades Restoration Project

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will [begin an environmental review](#) of a watershed restoration project on the western edge of the Everglades. The project aims to mimic natural water flows and reduce stormwater pollution in more than 440,000 acres. A draft review is expected by the end of 2017.

Rosebud's plea to protect Bear Butte from 'World's Biggest Biker Bar' rejected
STURGIS — Ignoring the advice of the Rosebud Sioux Tribe, a local planning board recommended the Meade County Commission grant final approval at its May 25...nsweekly.com

In Tesla and SolarCity Deal, a Glimpse of Musk's Clean-Energy Aspirations

By LESLIE PICKER and BILL VLASIC

Both company's boards approved a \$2.6 billion merger, putting their faith in Elon Musk's idea of a clean-energy powerhouse.

Breakingviews: Tesla-SolarCity Deal Could Distract the Carmaker

Feds sued over Klamath River salmon parasite outbreaks

Will Houston, Eureka Times-Standard

The Hoopa Valley Tribe has followed through on its threat to sue two federal agencies if they did not take steps to prevent parasite outbreaks on threatened Klamath River coho salmon.

ENTREPRENEUR PLANS CAMEL TOURS NEAR MESQUITE

Guy Seeklus owns nearly 30 camels. About half of those live on his new ranch in Bunkerville, where he operates the recently opened Camel Safari.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz29746609>

Community Effort — The Hillside Cemetery, the oldest cemetery in Reno, is again threatened with relocation as plans to build student housing are being explored. There are at least two Native Americans buried at Hillside, Johnson Sides and O.C. Wheeler. RSIC Tribal member Victoria Kane is a direct descent of Wheeler.

If you have information about any of the other 1,432 graves, please contact the Colony's Tribal Historic Preservation Officer, Michon Eben at 785-1326, ext. 5402.

Guest Housing is Sought for a Visitor from Cambodia!!!

Great Basin Resource Watch (GBRW) watch is seeking one or two families (in sequence) to host over a four month period an international intern, Kong Kosal. He's a 36 year old married Cambodian man staying in Reno from August 12th to Dec 4th. He is the fourth international intern GBRW has sponsored under our US Dept. of State's 'Community Solutions' program. This program is designed to help individuals from other countries learn more about American culture and gain skill sets that will help them in their development work back home. Even if you think you can provide lodging for part of this period that will be helpful as well

Kong will only need overnight accommodation, no transportation or meals are expected. He will have a lodging stipend to help cover his costs. Staying with a family, or individual would just help make this opportunity that much more enriching for all involved.

John Hadder is hoping to find a place that is in walking, or biking distance, or has easy bus commuting potential to the GBRW offices at 203 S. Arlington Street.

Please contact John Hadder at the Great Basin Resource Watch at john@gbrw.org or by phone at 775.348.1986 if you are able to host.

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To the Sundancers:

Gina Howard

Yesterday was tree day a very special beginning of our sundance. I cannot express in words how special this time of year is for me and my sundance family. As a pipe carrier my duty is always for the people. Please drink water and eat food for the dancers for the next four days. They are sacrificing food and water so you can heal and have a good life. Remember them in your prayers... Think good, positive thoughts too. Put away your anger and bad feelings and let it go. I am fasting from food for the next four days for my daughter, Karita Gover so she can have a strong dance and be happy. No more sadness, no more tears

Patti Zucco-Dixon

Aho,

My grandfather I pray for all the sun dancers that enter the circle give them strength and courage for the next 4 days. Theses dancers dance for a reason for family, friends, and Mother Earth and our creator that put us on this earth. Pray for all the sickness and corruption around us. Bless all the people that are involved to make this sundance happen.. Amen

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