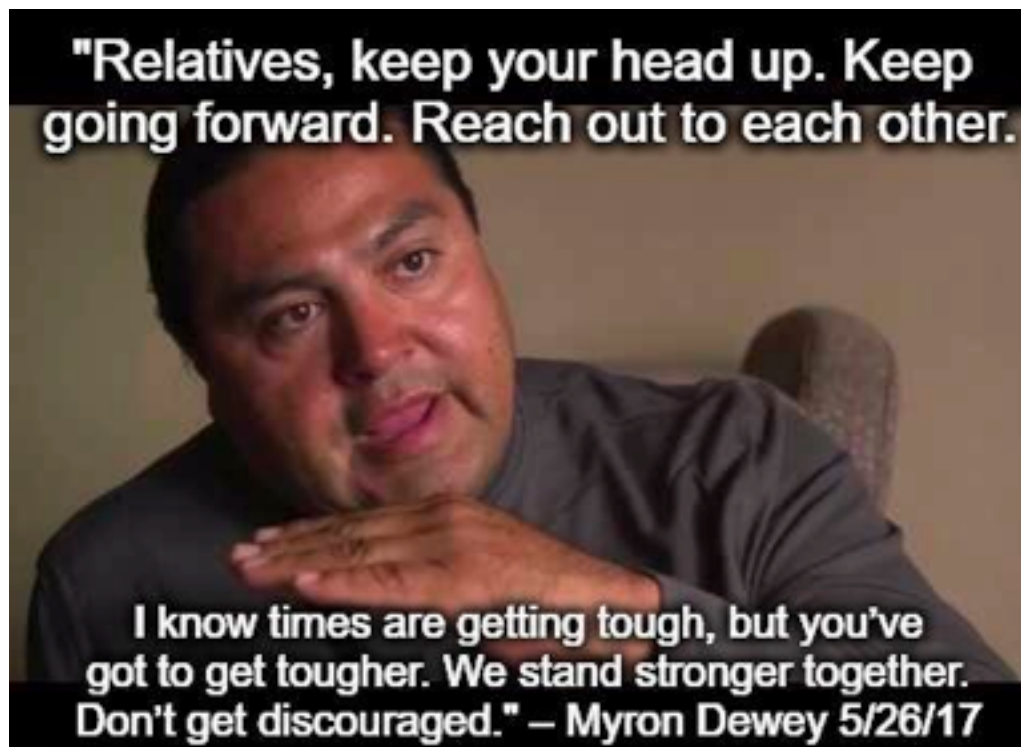


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1 day ago - A misdemeanor charge of "stalking" against indigenous journalist Myron Dewey was dropped by Morton County prosecutors.

[Marco Antonio Flores-Quin](#) shared [AJ+'s video](#) to the group: [Native American and American Indian Issues](#).

This indigenous community in Mexico has bypassed the peso and created its own currency.

<https://horses-videos.com/old-cowboy-calls-horses-watch-react/>

[Yucca Mountain bill hijacks Nevada's authority](#)

When John Glenn was serving in the U.S. Senate, after his time as an astronaut, he had an aide who had done some nuclear waste research work for grassroots groups. When the aide briefed Sen. Glenn on the status of nuclear power and the fact that there was no solution ...

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Treaty Banning Nuclear Weapons Adopted at UN

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[Bob Fulkerson](#) [July 10, 2012](#)



[·Will never forget the gentle, fierce power of Corbin Harney, Western Shoshone Spiritual Leader, land rights activist, dear friend, who died five years ago today. \(Now 10\)](#)

Today's selection -- from *The Apache Wars* by Paul Andrew Hutton. In "Apacheria," the territory inhabited by Apaches in what are now the states of Arizona and New Mexico, there were decades of savage fighting among Apaches, Mexicans and Americans:

"In [1837 in the Mexican town of] Chihuahua City, the desperate owners of the once highly profitable Santa Rita del Cobre copper mines sent a messenger to Bent's Fort, far to the north on the Arkansas River. They requested the unique services of James Kirker. ... They offered Kirker one hundred thousand pesos (at that time equal to the same in dollars) to return from [his] exile [by the Mexican government] to Santa Rita with a company of men to fight the Apaches.



James Kirker, 1847

"Kirker must have smiled, not only at the princely sum, but also at the official redemption offered to him. He set about finding some fighters. His right hand was Spybuck, a mixed-blood Shawnee born in Ohio but removed by the government to a Moravian mission in Kansas. He was an imposing figure at more than six feet tall with a great Roman nose, black hair, and a light complexion courtesy of his French father. His muscular frame was covered with the scars of deadly encounters with both man and beast. He was Kirker's bloodhound, renowned across the frontier for his prowess with a rifle as well as his tracking skills. Spybuck and Kirker had no trouble recruiting fifty strong men from Bent's Fort. The beaver trade had played out and men were looking for both adventure and silver in their pockets. It was a formidable band of cutthroats.

"In July 1846, Kirker achieved true infamy when he conspired with the leading citizens of Galeana, Chihuahua, to lure a mixed band of Chokonen and Nednhi Chiricahuas into town with 'prom-ises of a peace treaty and rations.'

Negotiations were held between the Mexicans and the Apaches while Kirker and his men hid them-selves. A pledge of eternal peace was secured and to cement the bargain a liberal disbursement of whiskey was provided. On the morning of July 7, while the Apache men lay in a drunken stupor after a nightlong fandango, Kirker and his land pirates slaughtered 130 Chiricahuas.



"Spybuck supervised the scalping, for his Shawnees had perfected a rapid technique. A neat circle was cut at the crown of the victim's head. The scalper then grabbed hold of the Apache's long hair and pushed off with his feet against the victim's shoulders. A loud pop followed as the scalp came off. The scalps were taken to Spybuck, who treated them with some salt for preservation and attached them to long scalp poles. Each scalp was a debit against the treasury of the state of Chihuahua.

"Kirkner marched his men into Chihuahua City in a grand pro-cession headed by the governor and several priests, with musicians escorting them into the town in triumph. They carried the Apache scalps before them on long poles. In the fiesta that followed, the priests ornamented the front of their church with the scalps. 'Opposite the principal entrance, over the portals which form one side of the square, were dangling the grim scalps of one hundred and seventy Apaches,' noted an English visitor, 'who had been inhumanely butchered by the Indian hunters in pay of the state.'"

The Apache Wars: The Hunt for Geronimo, the Apache Kid, and the Captive Boy Who Started the Longest War in American History

Author: [Paul Andrew Hutton](#)

Publisher: [Broadway Books](#)

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Trahant Reports

It's Monday morning. I am at my desk. It's hot because all the windows are now shut -- and I have a blanket over my head. This is my recording studio. Don't laugh. It works.

Early every Monday morning I record new commentary for tribal and community radio stations across the country carried by Native Voice One (NV1)

It would be cool if I could also be recording today a 15 second tag line. Something like ...
"Today's report is brought to you by the law firm of XXX and ZZZ." Or support from a tribal enterprise. And even thanking a few individuals.

My goal is to keep this service free -- and to provide serious content about public policy and Indian Country that cannot be found anywhere else.

Enough. It's warm under this blanket. I better finish recording.

Thank you for your support. -- Mark

<https://trahantreports.com/.../fundraising-month-counter-fak.../>

[#RaisingFundsThisJuly](#)

[Wanda George-Quasula](#) shared her [post](#).

Tune in Thursday at noon Arizona time during **Native Noon Hour KWLP 100.9 FM**. I will interview [Buggin Malone](#) and play his new release. So excited. And we will be giving away 10 download of his albums.

Tune in next week Thursday July 13th with me Wanda J, on the Native Noon Hour as I talk with Native Hip Hop/Rap artist, [Buggin Malone](#) and hear his new single We'll be the first to hear it on KWLP 100.9FM or go to kwlpradio.com or get the app tunein radio and search KWLP.

[Broken Boxes Podcast](#)

Broken Boxes Podcast Episode 64 featuring Diné transdisciplinary artist Ryan Dennison is out now! Listen to Broken Boxes Podcast free on iTunes and Soundcloud

A recent NASA study found that the aquifer underlying the Coachella Valley has dropped by around 62 feet since 1960, despite programs that pipe Colorado River water underground to offset the depletions.

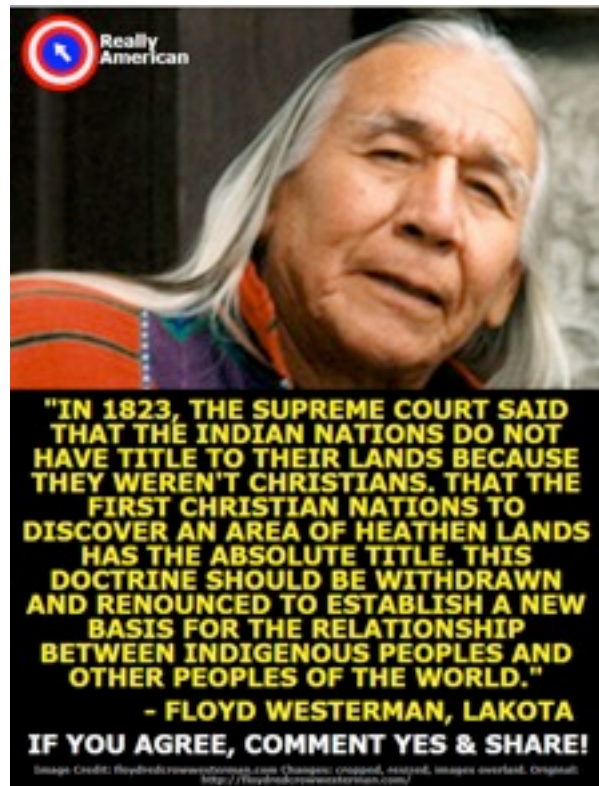
[Pilot program kills invasive aquatic plants](#)

[in Lake Tahoe with UV ...](#) Sierra Sun
We'll monitor that, too, as far as *water* quality pre- and post-treatment," said Nicole ... Tahoe Fund and a \$260,000 grant from the *California*

[Reflections on Cadillac Desert](#) [Jay](#)

[Lund, California Water Blog](#)

In 1987, when Mark Reisner published his book *Cadillac Desert*, I had just begun professing on water management. The book went "viral," before the word viral had its present-day internet-intoxicated meaning. The book offered a compelling revisionist history and understanding of water development in the American West, based on economic self-interest, ideology, and Floyd Dominy's personal drives. Since then, *Cadillac Desert* has been a "must read" book for Western water wonks.



[Why the Open Access Movement in Agriculture Matters](#)

Freya Yost, Shareable: The primary concern driving the open access movement is publicly funded, scholarly research available to all. However, most discussions on this kind of accessibility are limited to closed, academic circles. What would open access look like if applied to realms beyond the ivory tower like nature, society, technology and ultimately the intersection of those things -- agriculture? [Read the Article](#)



A tribe wins rights to contested groundwater in court

A major federal court decision acknowledges that tribes have priority rights to groundwater — and could limit how much other users can take. hcn.org

Does Scott Pruitt Have a Solid Case for Repealing the Clean Water Rule?

Patrick Parenteau, The Conversation: Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt is seeking to accomplish by administrative fiat what he failed to achieve previously in court. However, he faces a stiff challenge from supporters of the Clean Water Rule, and the courts may not buy his arguments for wiping a rule off the books.

[Read the Article](#)

Fish or farms? A new battle rages over California water

Anshu Siripurapu McClatchyDC

The House this week will tackle the question, which for years has triggered a tug-of-war between growers and environmentalists. It plans to vote on a Republican-authored plan aimed at sending more of northern California's water to the Central Valley farmers who say they badly need it.

Maven's Notebook: **Action** expected on California water issues in Washington this week as the house will take up H.R. 23, the Gaining Responsibility on Water Act, authored by Congressman David Valadao. Mr. Valadao says his legislation will restore "water reliability to California communities by codifying the bipartisan Bay-Delta Accord. It also reforms onerous federal laws — [...] **Action**



THE ELUSIVE DESERT TORTOISE

The desert tortoise spends the vast majority of its long life – up to 80 years! – in underground burrows, hibernating in the winter and avoiding the scorching desert sun in the summer. [Learn more >>](#)

No post-high school plan, no work, no diploma. Starting in 2020, Chicago high school seniors are going to have to prove they have some sort of plan for their future if they want to graduate. [Read more...](#)

We are pleased to announce the Call for Papers for the **Thirteenth International Conference on Interdisciplinary Social Sciences**, held 25–27 July 2018 at the University of Granada in Granada, Spain.

Founded in 2006, the conference examines the nature of disciplinary practices in the study of society and the interdisciplinary practices that arise in the context of "real world" applications of social research and theory. The conference also investigates what constitutes "science" in a social context and the connections between the social and other sciences. The focus of papers ranges from the finely grained and empirical (research practices and results exemplifying one or more disciplines) to wide-ranging multidisciplinary and transdisciplinary perspectives on knowledge and method.

We invite proposals for paper presentations, workshops/interactive sessions, posters/exhibits, colloquia, virtual posters, or virtual lightning talks. The conference features research addressing the annual themes.

For more information regarding the conference, use the links below to explore our conference website

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Submit your proposal by 25 July 2017.

We welcome the submission of proposals at any time of the year. All proposals will be reviewed within two to four weeks of submission.

[Jeanette Allen](#) shared [Colton Shone's](#) video.

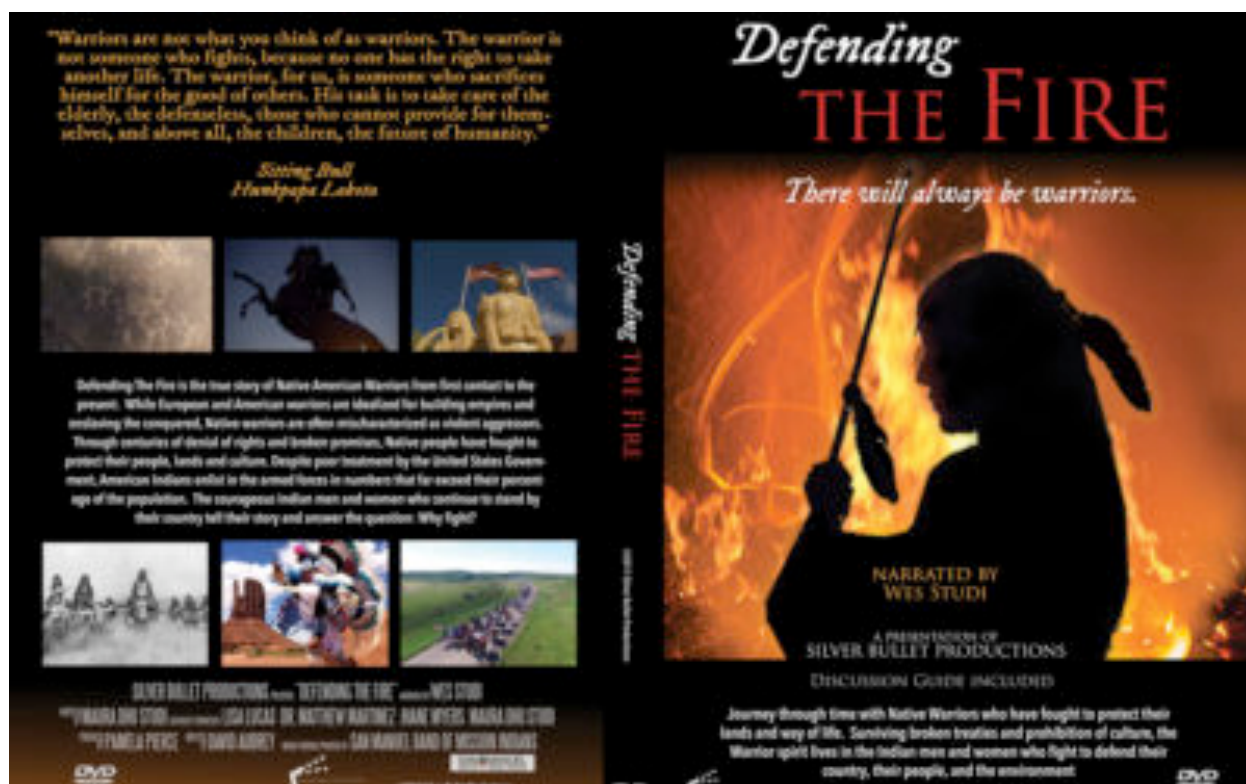


[April 6](#) · The University of New Mexico is taking part in a study that looks into how Indigenous Language Immersion schools can lead to better outcomes for Native American.. [See More](#)

Heidi Barlese

I am reminded today, that I am here to share all that has been passed down to me (numuwae). I've been teaching the children our language, and have recently begun to share stories. I also throw in some History, and talk about Respect.

Listened to my Dad talk about Jim Winnemucca, and how he dreamed the soldiers were coming. The other leaders didn't believe him, but he sent his people up into the mountains anyway. The soldiers came, and those that stayed, some were killed. A powerful man, who rode in circles around the Soldiers, let them shoot at him, and came away unscathed. Anyways, have a good day. [Eric Tippeconnic](#)



Check out this new documentary "**Defending the Fire**" from Silver Bullet Productions www.silverbulletproductions.com detailing the role of Native American warriors from contact to the present. Produced by [Pam Pierce](#), directed by David Aubrey, narrated by Wes Studi and Associate Produced by [Jhane Myers](#) and Lisa Lucas, Dr Matthew Martinez, and Maura Dhu Studi. I am extremely honored and grateful that six of my original paintings are used in the documentary. — with [Tony Morton](#), [Jonna Kirschner](#), [Suzy Hartman](#) and [Ray Donley](#).

Laura Tohe presentation on Navajo Code Talkers – August 24

The Navajo Code Talkers: Nihizaad bee Nidasiibaa “With Our Language We Fought a War” Thursday, August 24, 2017, 5:30 pm at Museum of Indian Arts and Culture
Tickets: \$75

So You Want To Be In Movies? Workshop, August 5

Open to Native American Background actors, all ages. This hands-on, informative workshop offers professional guidance from New Mexico Film Office, access to casting directors, photograph and registration in casting database.

9 am – 4 pm Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, Albuquerque

[Elayne Silversmith](#) shared [Jen Himmelreich's](#) [post](#). museum folks, native students, those looking for a change ~ here is a fantastic opportunity! the peabody essex museum seems to be ahead of the game in many ways. it's a top place to learn and cultivate your careers and widen greater understanding of native american art, history, and culture... you will be not be alone - Jen

Himmelreich and Karen Kramer will provide support, guidance, and introduction to life salem, massachusetts...

[Jen Himmelreich](#)

Please share: Announcing our new one year **Native American Long-term Fellowship** to begin mid-September 2017!

The **Peabody Essex Museum** is pleased to announce a po... [See More](#)

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