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Roxanne Ellingson

The flag song was created by Truman Paige Collins and his brother Frank Valentine Collins, Duckwater Shoshone. In the late 20s and early 30s, they had traveled to the Walker River Indian Reservation where they raised their families. My grandfather Truman sings of his three sons fighting for our country across the great waters, WW II. Please give reference to the originators when singing.

Victory! A coal company just abandoned its plan to ruin a river and a bunch of people's lives in Alaska. **AMELIA URRY**

How the village of Red Shirt Table came to be

BY VICTOR SWALLOW

Most of the stories I write about way back when are told to me by my mother Lizzie Two Bulls-Swallow. When I re-tell these stories told to me I always acknowledge the person who told me.

My mother told me how Red Shirt Table was settled which was told to her by her father Fred Two Bulls (my grandpa). My mother said that Grandpa Two Bulls knew an Indian Agent and he told him the Cheyenne River area what is now known as Red Shirt Table would be allotted soon.

The Indian Agent told my Grandpa Two Bulls he should go up there and pick a spot he liked and build a house and make improvements and that land would be his. Somewhere around the year 1900, different families started moving to the Cheyenne River area most were from Manderson.

In 1907 my mother was born and in 1909 is when the Indian Agent came through to allot the land. He allotted the Head of the household 640 acres, wife 320 acres, and each child 160 acres. When my Grandpa Two Bulls got his land allotted he told the Indian Agent I also got a baby in the tent. The Agent asked to see the baby so my Grandpa Two Bulls got the baby from the tent, which was my mother Lizzie Two Bulls and showed the Indian Agent. At the time my Grandpa had eight children who got land allotted and three more children were born after. I was always interested in history, especially about the area and people where I grew up. I found a book of a diary of a Pine Ridge Government official at the School of Mines and he wrote that Chief Red Dog took his people and went to the Cheyenne River area. He also wrote that Red Dog was non-progressive and lived to an old age.

Mother talked about old man Red Dog who lived below in Cedar Creek Canyon between Red Shirt Table and Blind Man's Table. When she was a young girl, she remembered hearing Red Dog beating his drum and singing at daybreak and at dusk. She said it sounded lonesome. I don't know what happened to Red Dog, she never told me. I am grateful that my Grandpa Fred Two Bulls had the foresight to go to a new area and start a new beginning for his children's future where they could look to the East and see the Badlands and look the West and see the Black Hills. To this day the original allotments are still being utilized by the Two Bulls descendants.

(Victor D. Swallow was born in 1939, Oglala Lakota, U. S. Navy Veteran, 50 year member of Bricklayers Union, Optimistic realist and fair. Victor can be reached at his daughter's email address at vikkilovestodance@gmail.com)

Where the Water Goes

The New Yorker

It and its tributaries supply water to more than thirty-six million people in seven That would mean that the river's two largest users, Arizona

SB 375 (Tribes - State - Marijuana) being heard this afternoon at 1.

Student Is Admitted To Stanford With Essay That Simply Repeated “Black Lives Matter” 100 Times

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Every student can recount the stress and work that went into their college essays. Indeed, some people hire advisers on the preparation of these essays. For Ziad Ahmed however repetition was the key. Asked by Stanford University to respond to “What matters to you, and why?”, his answer was to repeat the expression #BlackLivesMatter” 100 times. He got in.

The senior high school student from New Jersey is not African American. The school was enthusiastic in its letter: “Everyone who received your application was inspired by your passion, determination, accomplishments, and heart . . . You are, quite simply, a fantastic match with Stanford. You will bring something original and extraordinary to our campus – a place where you can learn, grow, and thrive.”

Ahmed said that he was “stunned” to get in and there are probably a few less successful applicants that were a bit ticked by his approach to the essay.

The Bangladeshi-American has an impressive resume, which includes attending the White House Ramadan dinner and an internship for Hillary Clinton’s presidential campaign. He has also done a Ted Talk.

I guess however is that a slew of hashtag essays will rapidly lose its cache with Stanford.

More Scholarships

LEAGUE Foundation Academic Scholarships	\$2,500	04/30/201
John Stroger Memorial Scholarship	\$7,000	04/30/2017
Lisa Michelle Memorial Fund	\$1,000	April 30, 2017
Max Zar Scholarship	\$1,500	04/30/2017
NABEF's Freedom of Speech PSA Contest	\$2,500	04/30/2017
National Hazing Prevention Week Essay Competition	\$500	04/30/2017
Mae Millstone - York NOW Scholarship	\$1,000	04/30/2017
PunditWire Political Communication Fellowship	N/A	04/30/2017
Alpha Gamma Rho Horticulture Scholarship	\$500	04/30/2017
Ann Seki Memorial Scholarship	N/A	04/30/2017

<u>APA Judith McManus Price Scholarship</u>	<u>\$4,000</u>	<u>04/30/2017</u>
<u>Association of Women Contractors Scholarship</u>	<u>N/A</u>	<u>04/30/2017</u>
<u>Boys & Girls Club of Ventura Emma Nylen Scholarship Program</u>	<u>N/A</u>	<u>04/30/2017</u>
<u>CAMS Scholarship Program</u>	<u>\$5,000</u>	<u>04/30/2017</u>
<u>Catholic United Financial Post-High School Tuition Scholarship</u>	<u>\$500</u>	<u>04/30/2017</u>
<u>Center for Public Integrity (CPI) Fellowship</u>	<u>N/A</u>	<u>04/30/2017</u>
<u>Dr. Alma S. Adams Scholarship for Outreach and Health Communications</u>	<u>\$5,000</u>	<u>04/30/2017</u>
<u>Ellen Highland Fernandez Scholarship for Graduate Studies</u>	<u>N/A</u>	<u>04/30/2017</u>
<u>EMPOWER Scholarships</u>	<u>\$1,500</u>	<u>04/30/2017</u>
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<u>Irene Adler Prize</u>	<u>\$1,000</u>	<u>04/30/2017</u>
<u>Shawn Carter Scholarship Foundation</u>	<u>\$2,500</u>	<u>04/30/2017</u>
<u>Texas Military Dependent Scholarship</u>	<u>\$5,000</u>	<u>04/30/2017</u>
<u>The Mid-Atlantic STA Foundation</u>	<u>\$2,500</u>	<u>04/30/2017</u>
<u>The Phyllis G. Meekins Scholarship</u>	<u>\$1,250</u>	<u>04/30/2017</u>
<u>The Pittsburg Promise Scholarship</u>	<u>\$30,000</u>	<u>04/30/2017</u>
<u>The PreJax Foundation Scholarship for Kids of MS</u>	<u>\$1,000</u>	<u>04/30/2017</u>
<u>WomenLead Scholarship</u>	<u>\$3,000</u>	<u>04/30/2017</u>
<u>The Washington Post Fellowship</u>	<u>N/A</u>	<u>04/30/2017</u>
<u>The Refractories Institute Scholarship Program</u>	<u>\$5,000</u>	<u>04/30/2017</u>
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Smart Communities Initiative

California Emerging Technology Fund and Community Partners, California Community Technology Policy Group, and the Broadband Institute of California (Santa Clara University School of Law) published a summary and analysis of government-led wireless projects titled [“Wired for Wireless”](#) which provides local governments and stakeholders with critical information and a checklist to guide consideration of wireless initiatives. CETF and the Center for the New Orange County compiled examples of [existing local government policies](#) regarding broadband and promulgated a comprehensive sample policy as a resource for local and regional government leaders. And, CETF is working with the State Librarian to promote libraries as hubs for digital literacy and wireless “hot spots” throughout California. Apr 5, 2017 11:06 PM

April 5 On this date in 1208 Quetzalcoatl died

April 6 in 1894 it was reported that President Cleveland pardoned Willie Dunn, a Piute from Humboldt County who killed Charley Winnemucca on the Pyramid reservation (the pardon, given for a manslaughter conviction, was signed on April 3)

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DEFENSE STARTS CALLING WITNESSES IN BUNDY TRIAL

Defense attorneys in the trial against six of rancher Cliven Bundy's supporters started calling witnesses Wednesday to testify about the militant presence of the Bureau of Land Management in Bunkerville three years ago -- and protesters -- peacefulness.

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One finds archives in many places!

A CENTURY AFTER WORLD WAR I, LAS VEGAS HOSTS A REMEMBRANCE

How battlefield letters written by Pvt. Kilmer S. Bagley to his family in Minnesota found a home at the Leatherneck Club bar and grill in Las Vegas.

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[A Republican governor has nixed fracking in Maryland.](#)

EMMA FOEHRINGER MERCHANT

Heroes in the heartland are quietly protecting our land and water

NATHANAEL JOHNSON

Native Americans caught salmon here for millennia. Now the world is hooked.

AMY MCDERMOTT



In today's encore excerpt - Columbus's discovery of America brought new foods - including tomatoes, potatoes, corn, squash, and sugar - that transformed the European diet:

"Before Columbus, the diet of Europeans had remained basically unchanged for tens of thousands of years, based mainly on oats, barley, and wheat. Within a quarter century of his first voyage, the European diet became richer, more varied, and more nutritious. As Roger Schlesinger wrote in his book, *In the Wake of Columbus*: 'As far as dietary habits are concerned, no other series of events in all world history brought as much significant change as did [the discovery of the Americas].

'The list of foods that made their way into Europe is extensive and includes maize, squash, pumpkin, avocado, papaya, cassava, vanilla, tomatoes, potatoes, sweet potatoes (yams), strawberries, and beans of almost every variety.

"The potato was one of the first American foods to be transported to Europe. Valued by the conquistadors, they made it a key item in the

diet of their sailors. The potato then spread to England and Scotland, and to Ireland where it became the staple of the Irish diet.

"It was also the Spanish who discovered the tomato, first distributing it throughout their Caribbean possessions and then bringing it to Europe. In both Italy and Great Britain, the tomato was first thought to be poisonous, and it was not until the 1700s that the fruit became widely eaten. As was the case with sweet potatoes, which were regarded by some Europeans as having aphrodisiac-like qualities, the tomato was also viewed in some circles as having medicinal value. ... Actually, some of these claims may not have been as farfetched as they seem, since many Old World ailments were caused by the lack of fresh fruits and vegetables. ...

"Tapioca, made from cassava root, eventually became a European delicacy, as did a drink made from the cocoa plant. By the time that Hernan Cortes and his men witnessed Aztecs drinking chocolatl, South and Central American natives had been consuming the beverage for hundreds of years. ...

"As diet-transforming as all these newly introduced foods became, sugar, perhaps, had the greatest impact of all. As ever-increasing amounts of sugar were transported from New World plantations to Europe, the types of foods that were eaten, and just as significantly, the ways in which they were cooked, were changed forever. Before the early 1500s, sugar was sold in European apothecary shops where, because of its scarcity, only the rich could afford it. But as sugar-laden ships arrived in Old World ports, prices tumbled and sugar became an important foodstuff for the masses.

At the time, honey was both expensive and in short supply, but even if that had not been the case, most people found sugar to be a much more desirable sweetener. As a result, tea and coffee drinking gained a popularity that would never diminish.

"Even more important, the availability of sugar led to the proliferation of confections and jams that soon graced tables throughout Europe. ...

"Sugar's impact on the European diet went way beyond jams and confections and the sweetening of tea, coffee, and other beverages. Such leftover foods as rice and bread could now be given new life and a whole new taste when sprinkled with sugar and reheated. Fruits and vegetables could be inexpensively preserved when immersed in a sugary syrup. Sugar's popularity also led to the introduction of a host of new cooking utensils and accoutrements, including new types of saucepans, pie plates, cookie molds, sugar pots, sugar spoons, and tongs."

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Francis S. and Patricia L. Landrum Collection, 1872-1986

Overview of the Collection

Creator Landrum, Francis S.Landrum, Patricia L.
Title Francis S. and Patricia L. Landrum Collection
Dates 1872-1986 (inclusive)
Quantity 15 linear feet, (15 boxes, 1 map case and 1 file cabinet)
Collection Number SHL016

Summary

The collection focuses on Modoc Indians and the Modoc War of 1872-1873, John Charles Frémont's Second and Third Expeditions to the American West, and U.S. Supreme Court litigation between California and Nevada about a boundary dispute. Francis S. "Van" Landrum was a businessman, registered engineer and land surveyor in Klamath Falls, Oregon as well as a noted amateur historian and author.

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Languages English

Biographical Note

Francis S. "Van" Landrum was a businessman and self-taught structural engineer/land surveyor in Klamath Falls, Oregon as well as a noted amateur historian and author. He was born in Pendleton, Oregon on January 14, 1924, and at the age of three his family moved to Klamath

Falls, Oregon where he lived for the rest of his life. After his high school graduation in 1941 he joined the U.S. Army Air Corps as a lieutenant and became a B-17 bomber pilot who flew 35 missions over Germany in World War II. After the war Landrum attended Oregon State University but left without graduating. He later became a registered engineer and businessman. In 1953 he founded Fremont Glass & Millwork, later Fremont Millwork, Inc., and continued to operate the family business until his retirement in 1985.

Landrum was considered an expert on Klamath Basin history, especially the Modoc War of 1872-1873. He created an extensive collection of materials about the Modoc War as well as other topics related to the history of Oregon and the Pacific Northwest. From that research he wrote the book *Guardhouse, Gallows and Graves: the Trial and Execution of Indian Prisoners of the Modoc Indian War by the U.S. Army, 1873* (1988) as well as several articles for historical journals. He was one of the organizers of the 1988 Modoc War Symposium. Landrum used his knowledge of surveying and history when he served as an expert witness for the state of Nevada during disputes over the boundary between Nevada and California around Lake Tahoe in the 1980s.

Landrum was active in the Klamath Falls, Oregon community serving as a founding Board member and President of the Shaw Historical Library, member of the Klamath County Museum Board, president of the Klamath Falls Rotary Club and chairing the Klamath County Roads Advisory Committee. He also served on the Oregon Geographic Names Board.

Francis S. Landrum married Patricia Schupp (born April 4, 1924) on July 27, 1947, and together they raised four children: Eloise, Colleen, Kenneth and Paul. Patricia Landrum joined Francis Landrum in many of his research activities. Francis Landrum died on June 16, 2002. Patricia Landrum died on September 7, 2008.

Content Description

The collection focuses on Modoc Indians and the Modoc War of 1872-1873, John Charles Frémont's Second and Third Expeditions to the American West, and U.S. Supreme Court litigation between California and Nevada about a boundary dispute. It contains documents, photocopies, photographs, negatives and duplicates of stereographic images, maps, videocassettes and audio cassettes, and ephemera. The collection is composed of five series: Series I: Modoc War, Series II: Modoc War Symposium, Series III: Western Exploration and Nevada-California-Oregon Boundary, Series IV: Land of the Lakes History, and Series V: Maps.

Series I: Modoc War contains images and documents related to the participants and events of the Modoc War of 1872-1873. Series II: Modoc War Symposium contains images, audio/visual recordings and documents related to the Modoc War Symposium held at Lava Beds National Monument in March 1988. Series III: Western Exploration and Nevada-California-Oregon Boundary contains research materials gathered by Francis Landrum related to western explorations, especially material associated with defining the boundary between Nevada, California and Oregon in the Lake Tahoe area. Landrum's personal correspondence on the boundary dispute is also included in this series. Series IV: Land of the Lakes History contains images, audio/visual materials and documents related to a wide variety of topics in the Land of the Lakes region. Series V: Maps includes maps documenting exploration of the American west,

the Modoc War, and Oregon. Many items are originals, some are copies. Some were created by Francis S. Landrum.

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Beetle Collection at the Karlsruhe Museum of Natural History, Germany



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