

Journal #4028 from sdc 11.16.17

The Dirty Secret at the Bottom of the Great Lakes

Images of Standing Rock

As Trump pulls back on climate, mayors push towards 100% clean energy!

Thousands of Nevada students apply for free community college

Humboldt County residents pick brains of Klamath River dam removal project leads

Cattle Kingdom: The Hidden History of the Cowboy West

I released 2,000 minks from a fur farm. Now I'm a convicted terrorist

More from the Stewart Yearbook - 1946

Hole punch history: How the device shook up the world in one ...

Bernie O'Brien's Tree Sanctuary

"Women in the Sand"

Jackson Hole Historical Society

Nevada Groups Declare "We're Still In" Paris Climate Accords

Dream Chaser Space Plane Aces Glide Test

David Pendelton "O kuh ha tuh" Oakerhater

Save the date: 8th Tribal Land Staff National Conference is April 10-12, 2018 in Tulsa, Okla

How history plays out and unshapes itself

Trump's budget chief says funding for Yucca Mountain was his idea

Researchers find that green roofs can help moderate the effects of climate change

The Kumeyaay poet that's disrupting nature poetry

A map of language charted by Navajo philosophy



The Dirty Secret at the Bottom of the Great Lakes

Below the Mackinac Bridge runs Enbridge Line 5, transporting 23 million gallons of oil and liquid gas every day. The aging oil pipeline is "the worst possible place for an oil spill."

[Watch and find out why!](#)

Images of Standing Rock: <https://www.pinterest.com/cathynichelini/standing-rock/>



One could substitute Tribal Chairman for Mayor.....

As Trump pulls back on climate, mayors push towards 100% clean energy!

Leadership starts locally -- WATCH, SHARE and TAG and your mayor to show the world at #COP23 that #WeAreStillIn and we are #ReadyFor100 percent clean, renewable energy for all!

As the world gathers in Bonn this week for the United Nations Climate Change Conference, cities and mayors across the U.S. are reaffirming their commitment to bold climate solutions like 100% clean and renewable energy.

Despite Donald Trump actively trying to roll back progress like withdrawing the U.S. from the Paris agreement, we know that local leaders across our communities can drive the transition away from dirty fossil fuels of the past towards 100% clean, renewable energy for all!

[Watch and share this inspiring video on Facebook and remind the world that in the face of federal inaction, local leaders, mayors, and people like you, are already leading this nation to 100% clean, renewable energy!](#)

Just weeks after Trump announced he would withdraw the United States from the Paris Climate Agreement, the U.S. Conference of Mayors -- representing over 1400 cities -- overwhelmingly adopted a goal supporting 100% clean, renewable energy in cities across the country. These cities alone could shift 42% of U.S. electricity to renewable energy!

[Remind the world and your mayor that leadership starts locally -- share this video and tag](#)

your mayor now!

Transitioning to 100% clean and renewable energy -- like energy efficiency, wind, solar and electrified transportation -- will protect our kids and families from pollution, create new jobs and local economic opportunities, and ensure that all people have the access to affordable energy solutions.

Now is the time for action. It is up to mayors to respond to this moment by doubling down on local efforts and signaling their support for clean energy and healthy communities nationwide.

Watch, share, and tag your mayor to show the world at #COP23 that #WeAreStillIn and we are #ReadyFor100 percent clean, renewable energy!

Ready, Jodie Van Horn, Ready For 100 Campaign Director, Sierra Club
P.S. Has your mayor pledged their support of 100% clean energy yet? Ask them to join Mayors For 100% Clean Energy now!

Julia Hammett shared [RGJ Reno Gazette Journal's](#) post.

Our newest challenge is that we have thousands applying but the scholarship stipulates a mentor and our college is frantically trying to find mentors to comply with the funding. After struggling for several years over enrollments I think this is called an embarrassment of riches. Or maybe, be careful what you ask for, or maybe, when it rains it pours, or maybe...we'll take it.

Free college! This program is attracting [Washoe County School District](#) students to [Truckee Meadows Community College](#) by providing money for what financial aid doesn't cover. [Nevada System of Higher Education](#)

Thousands of Nevada students apply for free community college



(I just liked the picture.....sdc) but then this came in from Buckaroo News in Winnemucca:

Question: What color is a polar bear's fur?

- 1.White**
- 2.Pale yellow**
- 3.Silver**
- 4.Colorless**

Humboldt County residents pick brains of Klamath River dam removal project leads **Will Houston, Times Standard**

The Klamath River is the site of what could be the largest dam removal project in the nation's history, but there are still several hurdles to jump before the dams come down and many more if they do.

Opinion - The dams **Bob Kaster – Yreka, The Siskiyou Daily News**

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) is currently in the process of evaluating applications to allow the transfer of ownership of four hydro-electric dams along the Klamath River, three of which are located in Siskiyou County.



<https://feministrag.wordpress.com/>

Cattle Kingdom: The Hidden History of the Cowboy West

Author: [Christopher Knowlton](#)

Publisher: [Houghton Mifflin Harcourt](#)

Copyright 2017 by Christopher Knowlton Pages: 68-71

Answer: **Colorless-actually it is transparent, it only looks white because of the light.**

I released 2,000 minks from a fur farm. Now I'm a convicted terrorist |

Kevin Johnson the guardian

The FBI says animal rights activists are America's greatest domestic terrorism threat. This endangers activists – but makes big pharma and agriculture happy People usually laugh when I tell them I am a convicted terrorist. I try not to open with that – it seems a little bit forward. First, I explain how my friend Tyler and I entered a fur farm in the dead of night. I describe the unspeakable suffering we found there. I tell people how Tyler and I opened every single cage and released 2,000 mink [Read the full story](#)

More from Dee Numa and the Stewart Yearbook - 1946

1st Grade

JUNIORS



JUNIOR CLASS

Buck Bove, Billy Collier, Jackson Williams, Eugene Allen, Bertrice Little, Edith Padden, Sarah Watson, Ethel Mae Hall, Bernice Williams, Christine Tuck, Lucile McKing, Norma Williams, Middle River; Ray D. Benson, Paul Williams, Roger Jones, Ray Washington, Robert Jones, Philip Newkome, Jack McCall, David Brown, Ralph Parker, Lance Arnold, Fred Rouse, Harold Allen, Ray Watson, Jack Giddens, John Cunningham, Jerry Johnson, Paula Greenwald, Donald Matthews, Pauline Devore, Wendell Reese, Loretta Evanson and Kenneth Smith do not appear in the photo.

[illegible]

FIFTH GRADE
FIRST ROW: Justine Miller, Rose Mary Brown, Rebecca Ellis, Phyllis Cyphers, Rose-
anne Swanson, Donna Harbo, Beatrice Garfield, Shirley Greenman, Violet Alverett.
Violet Calver.
SECOND ROW: Joanne Garfield, Janice Farmer, Edna Wright, Margerie Gerveny.
Kira Snow, Lenell Miller, Faye Plummer.
THIRD ROW: Robert Huggan, Sherry Ramon, Ralph Johnson, Frank Jay Jon,
Matthew Antunovich, Reed Alexanders, Leroy Dick, Edward Holley.



To His Excellency, Raymond Robinson, Acting Vice, Raymond Franklin, Sam Rogers, and Albert Thomas, Second Row, Richard Lake, Leonard Boney, Carl Dwyer, and Johnnie Mitchell, Third Row, Benjamin Davis, John Johnson, Roger Morrison, Dave Elwood, and John G. Smith, Fourth Row, William R. Brown, Billy Robinson, and Sam Davis, Fourth Row, Andrew Olson, Beverly Vaughn, John Van Fossen, Ray, Ben, and Frank, Back Row, Lawrence Brinkman, William Morrison, Thomas Hill, Georgetown Martin, and Mrs. Latta.



Front Row, standing left to right: Danny Pate, Dallas Leasing, Terrence Berles, Marking Clark, Ernie Lee, Sarah Penning, William Mink, Al, Brian Vukobrat, Bernard Ray, Ray C. Atkins, Marlene Edwards, Barry Evans, George Anderson, Gary Whaley, Third Row: Gina Cox, Barbara Olson, Rob McGill, Patricia Gargano, Patsy Smith, Wayne Strawn, Bobbie Robinson, James Henry, Donald M. Cox, Michael Leverage, Earl Smith, Alvin Karp, Anthony Lucas, Raymond J. Smith, Robert Smith, Thomas Pate, Keith Henderson, David McMichael, Edward Chaudron, Sidney Anderson, Jack Roffey



[Native Americans](#)

IF YOU LOVE THIS BEAUTIFUL APACHE CROWN DANCERS TYPE "YES" AND SHARE PLEASE!!! Credits : Demetrius Dosela [Native Americans's video](#)

[Bernie O'Brien's Tree Sanctuary](#)

A story about one man and his quest to give a second life to trees destined for the chipper. [READ MORE](#)

For those who have “messed” with archives and become fascinating with “time-dating” by the staples, paper clips, type faces, etc.....

[Hole punch history: How the device shook up the world in one ...](#)

www.independent.co.uk/.../hole-punch-history-what-is-it-google-doodle-how-work-c...

The first recorded patents for a paper *hole puncher* was published in 1885, when a man named Benjamin Smith invented spring-loaded *hole puncher* that had a receptacle to collect those little clips — Smith called it the “conductor's *punch*”. ... Friedrich Soenneken made his patent for a paper *punch* device in November 1886.

[The Hidden History of How California Was Built on Genocide](#)

Mark Karlin, Truthout: From 1846 to 1873, vigilantes, state militiamen and soldiers killed thousands of California Natives. But as historian Benjamin Madley shows in *An American Genocide*, man-made starvation, diseases and other factors caused tens of thousands more deaths. In this interview, the author tells Truthout why the treatment of Indigenous Californians counts as genocide, who perpetrated the genocide, and why it has wider significance today. [Read the Interview](#)

Jackson Hole Historical Society Research Goals

The research goals of the JHAI are multi-disciplinary and diverse. The primary goal of the initiative is to further our knowledge of the prehistory in the greater Yellowstone ecosystem. This will be accomplished through archaeological surveys, excavations, and specialized analyses (eg. Paleoenvironmental studies, soil chemistry, residue analysis). We also seek to form new relationships and continue collaborations with like minded organizations and researchers in Wyoming, the United States, and abroad.

While our research is diverse in subject and geography, general research themes include:

Origins/Movement:

– Develop a chronology and paradigm for the prehistoric utilization of high altitudes in the GYE

-Understand the context of the Numic spread/ Shoshone origins in relation to the GYE and its resources

– Develop a regional model for subsistence and movement of prehistoric people throughout the GYE and surrounding regions

– Understand how the surrounding geo-cultural zones (Plains, Plateau, Great Basin, Intermountain) influence archaeology within the GYE

Paleoeconomics and Subsistence:

-Understand prehistoric utilizations of high-altitude landscapes in regards to economics, subsistence, topography, and climate change

-Explore the importance of Whitebark Pine to prehistoric people in the GYE

Mountains as an Archaeological Landscape:

-Contrast and compare hunter-gatherer lifestyles in the GYE to other mountainous regions in North America and abroad

-Fit the results of high-altitude archaeological research into existing or new oral histories and ethnographic frameworks

-Conduct paleoenvironmental reconstructions of high-altitude environments in the GYE, specifically looking for changes that affected people and potentially, changes in the ecology/ environment inflected by prehistoric people.

www.jacksonholehistory.org/archaeology

About the Research Center

Researchers, students or people who just want to know something about Jackson Hole, can visit our Research Library to search over 16,000 images, 10,000 documents, 400 oral histories, an



extensive Western history magazine collection, local newspaper microfilm and hundreds of books, films and videos about the West and our region. The Jackson Hole Historical Society & Museum houses and maintains a cooperating collection of the Teton County Library. The collection is non-circulating, but available for public use at the museum.

Nevada Groups Declare "We're Still In" Paris Climate Accords

November 15, 2017 - Suzanne Potter, Public News Service (NV)[Play Audio in Browser Window](#)

Protesters in Reno called on Gov. Brian Sandoval to sign the "Still In" pledge to fight climate change.(One Source Network)

RENO, Nev. -- Rallies in Reno and Las Vegas on Tuesday declared that Nevadans are "still in" the Paris Climate Accord, despite President Trump's decision to pull the U.S. out of the agreement.

While world leaders meet in Bonn, Germany, at the annual U.N. Conference on Climate Change, communities around the U.S. are reaffirming their commitment to fight global warming. Emily Woodall, regional field director for the Nevada Conservation League, spoke at the Reno event about the Silver State's potential to expand green energy.

"There would be a lot of job growth that we would see in Nevada," Woodall said. "And then it would help lower our exposure to pollutants as a result of increased climate change."

Woodall also noted that Nevada is again seeing damaging wildfires, which are exacerbated by higher average temperatures.

Reno is the only city in Nevada so far to sign the "still in" pledge. Governors from 14 states have pledged to reduce carbon emissions enough to meet the accord's goal of keeping the increase in global temperature under 2 degrees Celsius. Gov. Brian Sandoval has not signed that pledge.

Woodall also called on Sen. Dean Heller to oppose the President's spending plan because it slashes environmental protections.

"He is going to be voting on the budget and there's a lot of cuts to the Environmental Protection Agency within that proposal," she said. "That would be the main agency that would help regulate major polluters. "

The Trump administration sent a small delegation to the conference in Germany, but a private group of state and business leaders, called the U.S. Climate Alliance, sponsored the largest pavilion at the event.

Dream Chaser Space Plane Aces Glide Test By KENNETH CHANG

Built by Sierra Nevada Corporation, the space plane that brings to mind NASA's retired shuttles completed a successful test flight and landing on Saturday.

David Pendleton “O kuh ha tuh” Oakerhater



•**Birth** 1828 Oklahoma, USA

•**Death** 31 Aug 1931 Watonga, Blaine County, Oklahoma, USA

•**Burial** [Watonga Indian Cemetery](#) Watonga, Blaine County, Oklahoma, USA

•**Memorial ID** 94050881

Cheyenne warrior, artist, and Anglican saint. Son of Wah Nach and Sleeping Wolf, he was imprisoned in 1875 for his role as one of the last Native American militants in Indian Territory. Although the militants surrendered at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, a group including Oakerhater, was transferred to St Augustine, Florida for imprisonment at Fort Marion.

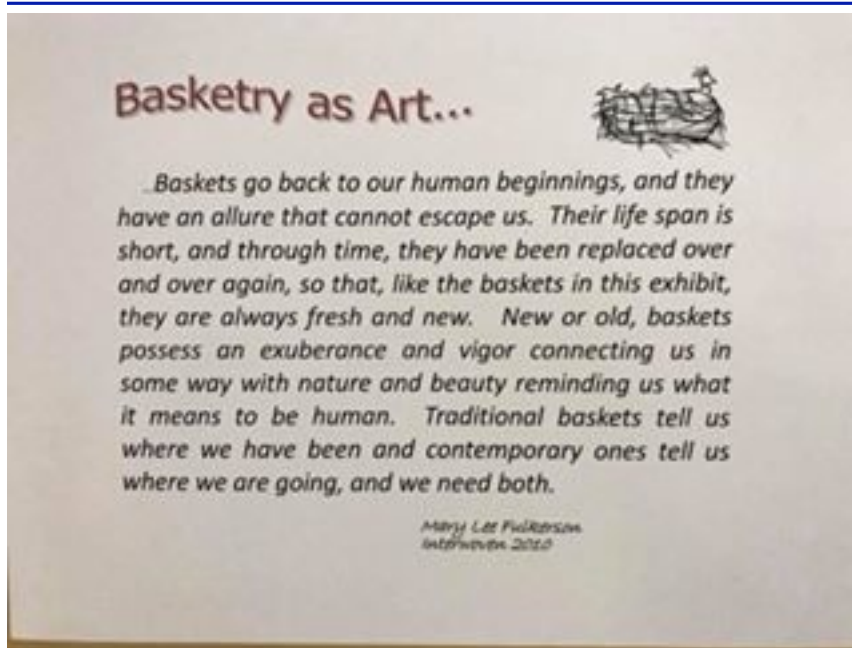
During the three years before they were released, the prisoners were taught English and attempts were made to assimilate them into white culture. They made souvenirs to sell to tourists, including artwork called ledger art.

Oakerhater's art today is very valuable and considered

sophisticated in terms of content and composition. He was a prolific artist who signed his artwork "Making Medicine" or with a glyph of a dancer in a sun dance. When he was released from prison in Florida, he moved to Paris Hill, New York where he was sponsored by the daughter of Francis Scott Key, Alice Pendleton and her husband, Ohio Senator George Pendleton, to work as a church sexton at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. In July 1881, he was ordained a deacon and soon moved to Oklahoma to recruit students for Carlisle, the first Federal school for Indian children. He subsequently worked as an Episcopal missionary in Oklahoma at newly established Indian missions and schools in Bridgeport and Fay, Oklahoma. Almost 100 years later, in 1985, he was named by the Episcopal Church as the first Native American Anglican saint. He has been honored by a feast in 1986 at Washington National Cathedral in Washington, DC; by the dedication of a large stained glass window depicting him at St. George Church of Dayton, Ohio; by dedication of a chapel in St. Paul's Cathedral in Oklahoma City; and by the dedication in 2007 of the Oakerhater Episcopal Center near Fay, Oklahoma. Bio by:

[Thousandwinds](#)





Congratulations to Great

Basin Basketmakers on your 30th Anniversary!

Save the date: 8th Tribal Land Staff National Conference is April 10-12, 2018 in Tulsa, Okla.

Join us for the 8th Tribal Land Staff National Conference to be held April 10-12, 2018, at the Hard Rock Hotel and Casino in Tulsa, Okla., one of 12 properties owned by the Cherokee Nation. The conference theme is:

Adapting Land Management Practices in a Changing Environment

... [See More](#)



[Sherry L Rupert](#) [November 12 · Reno, NV ·](#) [Ben performing the Eagle Dance.](#)

Today everyone is a creator of content (or UGC for user generated content). And many try to be an amateur historian. A historian reflects on [how history plays out and unshapes itself](#). (NYT)

[Trump's budget chief says funding for Yucca Mountain was his idea](#)

President Donald Trump's top budget man, Mick Mulvaney, solved a mystery Tuesday. Asked who put \$120 million into Trump's spending plan to restart licensing for a Yucca Mountain nuclear...

Researchers find that green roofs can help moderate the effects of climate change

<https://m.dailykos.com/stories/2017/11/13/1715239/-Researchers-find-that-green-roofs-can-help-moderate-the-effects-of-climate-change?detail=emaildkre>

<http://www.hcn.org/issues/49.19/tribes-the-kumeyaay-poet-thats-disrupting-nature-poetry>

http://www.hcn.org/issues/49.19/books-and-authors-a-map-of-language-charted-by-navajo-philosophy?utm_source=wc1&utm_medium=email