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Pyramid Lake, NV, (03/01/2015).

Supreme Court Rules In Favor Of Agua Caliente Tribe's Water Rights

A huge victory for the Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians Monday as the Supreme Court decides the tribe does have rights to ground water in the Coachella Valley. kmir.com

National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) President Jefferson Keel Issues Statement on the White House Ceremony Honoring Native American Code Talkers

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WASHINGTON, D.C. | On November 27, 2017, the National Congress of American Indians President Jefferson Keel issued the following statement:

“We regret that the President’s use of the name Pocahontas as a slur to insult a political adversary is overshadowing the true purpose of today’s White House ceremony,” stated NCAI President Jefferson Keel, a decorated U.S. Army officer and Vietnam War combat veteran. “Today was about recognizing the remarkable courage and invaluable contributions of our Native code talkers. That’s who we honor today and everyday – the three code talkers present at the White House representing the 10 other elderly living code talkers who were unable to join them, and the hundreds of other code talkers from the Cherokee, Choctaw, Comanche, Lakota, Meskwaki, Mohawk, Navajo, Tlingit, and other tribes who served during World Wars I and II. We also honor the service and bravery of all of our veterans and those currently serving from Indian Country. Native people serve in the Armed Forces at a higher rate than any other group in the country, and have served in every war in this nation’s history.

“And we honor the contributions of Pocahontas, a hero to her people, the Pamunkey Indian Tribe in Virginia, who reached across uncertain boundaries and brought people together. Once again, we call upon the President to refrain from using her name in a way that denigrates her legacy.”

Please see NCAI’s statement issued on May 3, 2017 on President Trump’s use of the name Pocahontas [here](#).

“The predominant smell of the area was manure”.....LV Historian Frank Wright re West Charleston (but applies to other areas).

[Sioux Leader To Trump: 'Leave The Office You Bought And Take Your Swamp Things With You'](#)

A Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe leader issued a damning response Wednesday to President Donald Trump’s “Pocahontas” slur earlier this week during an event meant to honor Navajo Code Talkers. www.yahoo.com

[Native American activist says Trump slur was ‘staged’: ‘He knew what he was doing’](#)

The founder of the founder of American Indians in Film and Television, Sonny Skyhawk, called out President Donald Trump’s racist attack on Native Americans as staged. rawstory.com

[Brian Howard](#)

OMG!!! Navajo Nation President, Russell Begay just gave one of the best interviews I’ve ever heard in my life about Natives as a whole. Absolutely love it. 🙏🙏🙏🙏🙏...

[Trump makes "Pocahontas" crack at Elizabeth Warren during event honoring Native Americans](#) motherjones.com

5 Native American Tribes Just Announced Bombshell Lawsuit Against Trump, Presidency Scrambling | PROUD NATIVE

Culture5 Native American Tribes Just Announced Bombshell Lawsuit Against Trump, Presidency Scrambling By admin - 29 Tháng Mười Một, 2017 0 2 Share on Facebook Tweet on Twitter U.S. President Donald Trump pauses as he talks to journalists who are members of the White house travel pool on board ... proud-native.com

Meet Brittney Fish (Blackfoot) (standing) from Browning Mt who was our delightful server at TI Fine Dining on Wednesday. After completing the food service program at the Job Corps in Utah she came to SF for the “Master’s” in Fine Dining. The menu even include venison roast this week, along with other delectables.



Brittney will be on Treasure Island for a year, plans on an “internship” for awhile, and then plans to open her own restaurant.

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The Austin and Reese River Toll Road - Desert Research Institute

<https://www.dri.edu/images/stories/divisions/.../Hartwell-TollRoadMay2004-3071.pdf>

mining *camps*. In the summer of 1859, Captain James *F.* Simpson of the United States Army Corp of Topographical Engineers established what became Austin, For the Year 1866; With a Historical and Statistical Review of Austin, and the *Reese River* Mining Region. J.D. Fairchild & Co. Austin, Nevada. Busch, J.

CCC Camps Nevada - CCC Legacy www.ccclegacy.org/CCC_Camps_Nevada.html

CCC *Camps* Nevada ... F-5, 1212, 10/13/1937, Winnemucca, Paradise Valley, Paradise 41 mi. NE. BR-36, 1216, 8/20/1936, Lovelock, Lovelock, At R.H.. G-85, 1216, 10/20/1938, Winnemucca, Winnemucca, Quinn F-7, 6433, 6/14/1941, Fallon, Austin, *Reese River* 110 mi. NW. F-7, 6457, 7/7/1941, Minden, Minden, 5 mi. S.

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wchsutah.org/cce/bernstein-collection2.pdf

Each CCC camp was located in the area of particular conservation work to be FD 2 *Reese River Camp F-7* Austin, Nevada November 3, 1936 — Camp View.

Reese River Reveille 206.194.194.211:2011/cdm/landingpage/collection/rrr

This collection contains fully searchable newspapers from May 23, 1863 to December 31, 1887. Also are included are the newspapers from January 1, 1907 to ...



(Got notices with two different dates....check)

**Tommo Xmas Craft at
RSIC on December 15th &
16th, 10 am to 5 pm.**

[AJ+'s video.](#)

[AJ+](#) [November 21
at 3:00pm](#) ·

This Thanksgiving, watch the story of Alaskan indigenous people's fight for their land — from the point of contact, to the present-day struggle with the oil industry.

[AJ+'s video.](#) [AJ+](#)

This badass young Alaska Native woman is reviving the once forbidden art of traditional chin tattooing and dancing.

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The native language is soft and liquid and flexible in every way efficient and satisfactory - till you get mad; then, there you are. There isn't anything in it to swear with.”

1866 writing from the Sandwich Islands (Hawaii) / J J , ,

Unusual Salmon Show Up in West Marin Creeks Joe Rosato, Jr., NBC Bay Area

The annual return of endangered coho salmon to West Marin's Lagunitas Watershed to spawn is an annual dance of nature — only this year it seems some unusual visitors have cut in on that dance.

'It takes our purpose': With no salmon, California's Yurok Tribe struggles with identity Lisa Morehouse, KQED

The Yurok Tribe in California has fished for salmon in the Klamath River for centuries. Salmon is essential to Yurok ceremonies, for food, and for income.

Trump expected in Utah Monday to announce national monument changes

President Donald Trump is expected to visit Utah on Monday to unveil his plan to shrink two national monuments there, but it's unclear if he will have anything to say about the fate of monuments in Nevada and elsewhere.

Trump to Shrink Bears Ears in Utah Monday as Protectors Gather to Defend the Sacred

Rhea Suh, EcoWatch

Suh writes: "It wasn't enough to hijack a ceremony to honor Navajo code talkers so he could deride a U.S. senator as 'Pocahontas.' President Trump now plans to go to Utah on Monday to decimate the Bears Ears National Monument, public land that's sacred to five tribes of Native Americans."

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University of Nevada, Reno
Native American Student Organization Presents:
2017 Fall Exhibition Powwow

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1ST
GRAND ENTRY AT 7pm

**FREE ADMISSION
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
FREE Parking in West Stadium**

LOCATION:
UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO
Joe Crowley Student Union
4th Floor, BALLROOMS B&C
1500 N VIRGINIA ST
RENO, NV 89503

CONTACT INFORMATION:
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Special performances by the following:
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Hank Johnson

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Anthony Asetamy

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Red Hoop
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New research shows that more than 13,000 archaeological and historical sites along the U.S. east coast may be wiped out by the end of the century due to rising sea levels. Thousands more sites, including the White House and the Lincoln Memorial in Washington DC, may be forced to relocate in the years beyond. [*The Guardian*](#)

A U.S. pipeline regulator has ordered TransCanada to operate the Keystone pipeline at a 20 percent pressure reduction in the wake of a large spill in South Dakota two weeks ago. There is currently no timeline for when the pipeline, which began operating again on Tuesday, will return to full capacity. [*Reuters*](#)

In context: [Water and climate safety, finance security, drive Keystone XL conflict.](#)

from Dennis M: On Nov 30 in **1941** the *New York Sunday News* carried a story and photo on Ben Lancaster, arrested in Nevada for peyote use under the state's newly amended narcotics statute: "Lancaster's arrest came at the end of a long investigation. The official finger was put on him by the Rev. Samuel R. Dunlop....Baptist missionary...The Rev. Dunlop has been in Nevada since 1935, having come from Wisconsin where he administered to the Winnebago, who also used peyote...."



"It simply is not possible for Indians to obey or even understand any treaty. I am fully satisfied, gentlemen, that to kill them is the only way we will ever have peace and quiet in Colorado."

"The Cheyennes will have to be roundly whipped, or completely wiped out, before they will be quiet. I say that if any of them are caught in your vicinity, the only thing to do is kill them."

Some regular army officers protested that to attack the peaceable village would betray the army's pledge of safety. Chivington replied, "Damn any man who sympathizes with Indians. Kill and scalp them all....big and little. Nits make lice!"

--Methodist Reverend and Colonel John Chivington--

In Memory: Sand Creek Massacre November 29, 1864



Tribal Justice burns hot and cold in December, with screenings in Southern California, Alaska, and Minnesota: two conferences, one film festival, and a library in St. Paul. All are open to the public. If you're anywhere near those cities, please think about taking time out of your busy schedule and come!

First is the important American Indian Justice Conference, sponsored by the Department of Justice and the Tribal Law and Policy Institute. The conference addresses issues of substance abuse, tribal courts, tribal youth, tribal justice planning, and more.

AMERICAN INDIAN JUSTICE CONFERENCE

Sponsored by TLPI and NAICJA

Palm Springs, CA

Renaissance Palm Springs Hotel

December 6, 6:30pm

Q+A with Tribal Judges Abby Abinanti and Claudette White
and Imperial County Superior Court Judge Juan Ulloa

Free and open to the public

[Conference Website](#)

Next is at the Anchorage International Film Festival, which as you can see, shows "Films worth freezing for"! If you're there, please come in from the cold on December 9th to watch [Tribal Justice](#).

ANCHORAGE INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

Anchorage, AK

December 9, 2pm

Loussac Library · 4600 Denali Street

Discussion to follow with

Alaska Public Media journalist Ann Hillman

[Festival Website](#)

Next comes a screening at Beyond the Bench, a conference that brings together more than 1200 local, state, and tribal court judges, attorneys, probation officers, social workers, policy makers

and others working in the California justice system. I'm excited that both of the tribal judges featured in the film will be there for the Q+A after the screening.

**BEYOND THE BENCH
ANNUAL CONFERENCE**
Manchester Grand Hyatt Hotel
San Diego, CA
December 19, 7:00pm
Q+A with Tribal Judges Abby Abinanti and Claudette White
and Imperial County Superior Court Judge Juan Ulloa
Free and open to the public
[Conference Website + Registration](#)

The St. Paul Public Library concludes our December events with a POV Outreach Screening of [Tribal Justice](#) at the Hamline Midway Library.

HAMLIN MIDWAY BRANCH
Saint Paul, MN
Monday, December 27, 1:00pm
December 19, 7:00pm
Free and open to the public
[Website for Details](#)

If you can't attend these screenings, you can stream [Tribal Justice](#) instantly or order the DVD online. [Click here to stream](#), or click on the image below to order the **DVD**.

And please scroll down to our [trailer](#) and the lovely comments below it.

Wishing you all a wonderful holiday season!
With love from Anne Makepeace and the Tribal Justice Team

More Screenings to come! Click on our [Screenings Page](#) for a full list

To request a screening at your organization, please visit our [Outreach Page](#).

Watch our [new short trailer](#):

American Indian Justice Conference

December 7-8, 2017
Renaissance Palm Springs
Palm Springs, CA

Registration Information: TBA. No cost for registration, but participants must cover the costs of travel, lodging, and per diem/food.

The goal of the AIJC is to provide training to enhance your tribal community's response to combat alcohol and drug abuse, recognize how trauma impacts drug and alcohol abuse in tribal communities, and identify current trends and best practices for tribal justice systems to strengthen multi-disciplinary approaches to healing and justice. The five multi-disciplinary tracks include alcohol and substance abuse, tribal justice strategic planning, tribal courts, tribal security and probation, and tribal youth.

CTAS Purpose Area 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, and 9 grantees may use grant funds to attend the AIJC. Please confirm with your Program Manager that you have adequate travel and training funds remaining in your award.

The conference is pending final approval by the Department of Justice. Do not make any non-refundable reservations under final approval from the DOJ has been confirmed.

For more information about the AIJC, contact:

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NATIONAL AMERICAN INDIAN COURT JUDGES ASSOCIATION ESTABLISHED 1969

The National American Indian Court Judges Association (NAICJA) and its collaborative partners will host the American Indian Justice Conference (AIJC) on the Agua Caliente Reservation in Southern California on December 7-8, 2017.



[Glimpses of Life Among the Catawba and Cherokee Indians of the Carolinas : Frank G. Speck...](#)

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Memorial Feast & Giveaway**

Sunday December 17, 2017

at 4:00 pm



@ New Wadsworth Community Building

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