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**And so it starts.....**



Do YOU know the truth about Thanksgiving? Watch as six Native American girls school us on the real history of the holiday.

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*Exciting to walk into WolfPack store in the Joe to see a display (taller than I) of Sherman Alexie books.....accessorized with other appropriate authors.*



## Thanksgiving: Celebrating the Genocide of Native Americans

Find this Pin and more on [Murder was the Case \(KKK\)](#) by [gilbertjohnson2](#).

Photographed by Timothy H.

Captain Buck's Shoshones-Ruby Valley, Nevada., July, 1868.

By 1637, Massachusetts governor John Winthrop ordered the massacre of thousands of Pequot Indian men, women and children. This event marked the start of a Native-American genocide that would take slightly more than 200 years to complete.

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## #NoDAPL Activists Face Continued Tactics to 'Silence Future Protests'

[https://www.ecowatch.com/environmental-activists-tigerswan-2510031322.html?utm\\_source=EcoWatch+List&utm\\_campaign=87cd8035f9-EMAIL\\_CAMPAIGN&utm\\_medium=email&utm\\_term=0\\_49c7d43dc9-87cd8035f9-85895669](https://www.ecowatch.com/environmental-activists-tigerswan-2510031322.html?utm_source=EcoWatch+List&utm_campaign=87cd8035f9-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_49c7d43dc9-87cd8035f9-85895669)

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## StoneGate: Thousands of New Residential Units Planned for North Valleys

**Extract:** Developers modified their project handbook to satisfy these many concerns, but they refused to answer any questions for this story, including an inquiry about how [tribal artifacts, discovered on the site](#), will be managed.

<http://thisisreno.com/2017/11/stonegate-thousands-of-new-residential-units-planned-for-north-valleys/>

## **Native American Resources from Fresno County Library**

**Nationwide:** The Heritage Center has a number of useful finding aids for those wishing to establish Native American lineage. It has the Final Rolls of Citizens and Freedmen of the Five Civilized Tribes in Indian Territory, with index; a number of microfilm reels containing Dawes Commission applications to the Five Civilized Tribes, 1898-1914; the Index to the Guion-Miller (Eastern Cherokee) Rolls, 1909; and *Cherokee by Blood*, vols. 1-9, which abstracts much of the information found in the Dawes Commission applications. Researchers should note that much of this information is now available online, through the National Archives' [Archival Records Catalog](#) (ARC).

The Access Genealogy [Native American Genealogy](#) Web site contains state-by-state listings of online resources devoted to Native Americans, and a large group of searchable tribal rolls. Other general Native American genealogy Web sites worth reviewing include:

[Bureau of Indian Affairs Webpage](#)

[California Indian Library Collection](#): (extensive bibliographical resource)

[Index of Native American Genealogy on the World Wide Web](#)

[Links to American Indian Sites](#)

[Native American Genealogy](#)

[NativeWeb Resources](#)

[Online Native American Indian Genealogy Records and Databases](#)

[Tulsa City-County Library](#): Has a genealogy page with especially helpful [Native American searching guidelines](#).

**California:** The Heritage Center has special censuses of California Indians for 1907-1915, 1928 and 1933, along with microfilmed records of the Sherman Institute (Riverside, California), an Indian educational facility; and the *Finding Guide to the California Indian Library Collections* (vols. 1-8, with 3 vols. devoted to Fresno County).

Fresno County's major tribal groups, during the prehistoric period and today, are the Yokuts and Monache (Mono). Some of the more useful online resources for the groups are listed below. The Room also has copies of the major printed references to Native Americans in Fresno County, including:

Frank F. Latta's *Handbook of Yokuts Indians* (Exeter/Salinas: Brewer's Historical Press/Coyote Press, 1999);

A.L. Kroeber's *Handbook of the Indians of California* (Washington: Government Printing Office, 1925); and the

*Handbook of North American Indians, Volume 8, California*, edited by Robert F. Heizer (Washington: Smithsonian Institution, 1978).

[Early California Population Project](#) (searchable vital records from the California missions, 1769-1850)

A [roster of all federally-recognized Indian tribes in California](#) is available.

There is an [excellent general information Web page on the Yokuts Indians](#), and the [Phoebe Apperson Hearst museum](#) at the University of California, Berkeley, has pictures and information

on various Yokuts and Mono artifacts. The Buena Vista Museum of Natural History also has [interesting Yokuts material](#).

Sub-tribal units of the Yokuts--the [Chukchansi](#), [Dumna/Kechayi](#), [Tachi](#) and [Tule River](#)--maintain Web sites containing cultural and historical information.

The Madera County residents listed in the 1928 special census may be found on the [Madera County GenWeb](#), and the Room has an abstract of Fresno County residents listed in the 1933 census.

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### **[Worst engineering failure in U.S. history made us safer](#)**    Lauren West & Lori Cannon, The Hill

In recent months, disasters are unfortunately on the minds of too many Americans. The loss of life and infrastructure are overwhelming and we all pray that new lessons are learned to help prevent similar disasters from happening in the future.

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### **Landmark Youth Climate Lawsuit Heads to Federal Appeals Court**

[https://www.ecowatch.com/youth-lawsuit--federal-appeals-court-2510313918.html?utm\\_source=EcoWatch+List&utm\\_campaign=9a98384a11-EMAIL\\_CAMPAIGN&utm\\_medium=email&utm\\_term=0\\_49c7d43dc9-9a98384a11-85895669](https://www.ecowatch.com/youth-lawsuit--federal-appeals-court-2510313918.html?utm_source=EcoWatch+List&utm_campaign=9a98384a11-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_49c7d43dc9-9a98384a11-85895669)



### **Get the Facts About Bears Ears National Monument**

As NARF supporters, we wanted you to be the first to see the latest NARF Legal Review. The lead article in this issue is about the current fight to protect the Bears Ears National Monument. There has been a lot of misinformation circulating about how the Monument was created—how much time, effort, and public discourse went in to creating the final boundaries of the Monument. To be clear, it was an extremely robust process that culminated in a compromise between the

affected parties. [Read the latest NARF Legal Review, Volume 42 No 2.](#)

(Photo: Bears Ears Cultural Site. Credit: Tim Peterson)

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### **Indigenous Peacemaking Initiative Releases Video**

Peacemaking can be most simply described as a process where people can talk together to resolve conflict. It is community-based and addresses the concerns of all interested parties. While it has been adapted to other circumstances, in indigenous communities the process uses traditional values and sometimes ceremonial practices. NARF's Indigenous Peacemaking Initiative seeks to support Native peoples in restoring sustainable peacemaking practices. [Watch the IPI video about the benefits of peacemaking in Native communities.](#)

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### **For the Archivists**

**Question: What essential office supply tool did Johan Vaaler patent in 1901?**

- 1. Stapler**
- 2. Fax**
- 3. Tape Dispenser**
- 4. Paper Clip**

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**Build Your Dream Career with Skillshare.** With over 3 million members and more than 17,000 classes, Skillshare is basically [Netflix for online learning](#). For an affordable \$8.25 per month, you can learn everything from photography and marketing, to technology and design, and much more.

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**We have a chance right now to pressure two of the biggest banks on Wall St. to say NO to the Keystone XL pipeline — JPMorgan Chase and Wells Fargo.**

**[Will you add your voice? https://www.ran.org/chase\\_stop\\_kxl](https://www.ran.org/chase_stop_kxl)**

Tar sands oil is one of the dirtiest on the planet — yet Wall Street banks, like JPMorgan Chase, continue to pour billions into this extreme fossil fuel. This December, JPMorgan Chase, Wells Fargo and 17 other major global banks face a crucial choice on Keystone XL, tar sands, Indigenous rights and the climate.

On Dec. 15, two credit facilities totaling \$1.5 billion will expire. This is the credit that would allow TransCanada to build the Keystone XL pipeline. It's up to these banks, with JPMorgan Chase in the lead, to decide whether or not to renew this critical funding.

JPMorgan Chase and the other big banks have a huge decision to make: Will they continue to profit off climate chaos? Will they continue to pour billions into the toxic tar sands oil sector? Will they continue to support projects that trample on Indigenous rights?

Or will they finally do the right thing and say NO to Keystone XL?

Add your voice: Tell JPMorgan Chase, Wells Fargo and 17 other global banks to say NO to Keystone XL on December 15. [www.ran.org/chase\\_stop\\_kxl](https://www.ran.org/chase_stop_kxl)



Indigenous nations, ranchers, farmers, grassroots leaders and individuals — from the epicenter of tar sands extraction and along the pipeline route — have united in opposition to Keystone XL.

The time to turn up the pressure on JPMorgan Chase and Wells Fargo is now! A crucial decision from the Nebraska Public Service Commission is imminent— and that could determine the fate of the pipeline. There are three possible scenarios. The commission could reject, reroute or approve the pipeline. But even if the commission rejects the pipeline, TransCanada is likely to appeal. Regardless, TransCanada will need funds to construct KXL.

JPMorgan Chase and Wall Street banks don't want to be bothered with the inconvenient fact that funding Keystone XL means funding climate chaos and abuse of Indigenous rights. We need to tell them loud and clear: "Business as usual" created this climate crisis — and "business as usual" is over!

Demand Wells Fargo and JPMorgan Chase defund TransCanada's KXL pipeline. [www.ran.org/chase\\_stop\\_kxl](http://www.ran.org/chase_stop_kxl)

We need to send a clear message to banks like Wells Fargo and JPMorgan Chase that the funding of extreme fossil fuels like tar sands is no longer acceptable. We will not tolerate threats to our climate, health, land, and water.

Right now, at this year's international climate conference in Bonn, Germany, countries and corporations are discussing how to put the Paris climate accord into practice. Stopping finance for expansion of tar sands oil would start to put big banks into alignment with climate stability. Continued funding of extreme fossil fuels means extreme weather. Climate change is not a threat of the future, but a critical challenge that is causing catastrophic impacts around the world and requires immediate action now.

We need your voice — today. Tell JPMorgan Chase and Wells Fargo that you expect banks to live up to their commitments to Indigenous rights and the environment. [www.ran.org/chase\\_stop\\_kxl](http://www.ran.org/chase_stop_kxl)

For Indigenous rights and a climate stable future, Ruth Breech  
Senior Campaigner, Climate and Energy [Rainforest Action Network](http://RainforestActionNetwork.org)  
425 Bush St, Suite 300, San Francisco, CA 94108, United States

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### **Nevada State Journal 1 November 1895**

*The Austin Reville says the Indians are not reliable weather prophets. They claim the coming winter will be mild because the pine nut crop is poor, whereas in 1890 the pine nut crop was a failure and the winter of 1839-99 was one of the most severe ever known in the history of the State. If the severity of this winter is to be judged by the pine nut crop, then look for a repetition of '89-90.*

The **Reno People Project** is a way to tell 150 stories about some of the people that make up our unique community history. 150 Reno People will be honored from May 9, 2017 through May 9, 2018, Reno's 150th birthday.



### **John Hicks**

John Hicks, from the Cherokee and Western Shoshone Nations, was a Reno resident for over 40 years. In 1917, he enlisted and served in World War I as a chief mechanic in a field artillery battery. When he returned to Reno, John worked in carpentry and was very active in Veteran's affairs, serving in several positions including the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 407 commander World War I Veterans Barracks Number 958 commander. He was also in Nevada politics, and testified at the Nevada Legislature in support of local veterans. John Hicks passed away in 1960 and is remembered by a large family legacy.

### **John Henry Dressler (1916-1970)**

John Henry Dressler was one of the first American Indian ambassadors to the City of Reno. Born in 1916, Dressler was taught the traditional lifestyle and culture of the Washoe people, but his exposure to the non-Indian world helped him navigate both successfully. An accomplished athlete who attended Stewart Indian School in the early 1920s, Dressler used the vocational training he received at boarding school for a career working for the railroad and was voted by his coworkers to lead the railroad union. In this capacity, Dressler served as a negotiator with management to ensure safe working conditions for all labors. With that leadership experience, Dressler was one of the founding members of the inter-tribal council, a Reno-based organization that represents the interests of all American Indian Tribes within the state of Nevada. In fact, he was the group's first chairman, serving the agency from 1958 to 1969. Once Inter-tribal Council of Nevada was officially recognized, Dressler discovered a need for area tribes to have a liaison to the Nevada Legislature. In 1965, he led the passage of a bill that created the Nevada Indian Commission. On the civic front, Dressler formed the first Indian Boy Scout Troop in Reno and served as Scoutmaster of Troop 10. In 1970, four days before his death, Dressler was recognized by the University of Nevada for "...his exceptional service to the well being of mankind."



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## **Smith & Weer Community Advocate Scholarship**

[Apply](#)

### **Eligibility**

- This scholarship is open to any student currently enrolled in an accredited undergraduate or graduate program in the United States. This includes accredited community college students; and high school seniors and students who possess a GED; who have been accepted to or enrolled in an accredited program.
- The scholarship applicant must be able to demonstrate a commitment to helping people in their community as demonstrated by past and present, volunteer, professional or work, and educational experience.
- All eligible candidates must be in good academic standing with a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.75 or above.

### **More Details**

- Updated resume
- Essay, 1,000 word maximum
- Current unofficial transcript

**Deadline:** 05/15/2018      **Amount:** \$1,000

### **Contact information:**

- <http://smithandweer.com/smith-weer-community-advocate-scholarship/>
- [ed@smithandweer.com](mailto:ed@smithandweer.com)

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**William N. Pennington Foundation**   P.O. Box 7290   Reno, NV United States  
89510-7290 Telephone: (775) 333-9100

### **Purpose and Activities**

Giving limited to education, community services, health, and medical research. The foundation also has interest in supporting community and health services for children and the elderly, as well providing financial aid to students in colleges and universities.

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### ***Some great stories:***

#### **[The Civilian Conservation Corps in Nevada: From Boys to Men](#)**

<https://books.google.com/books?isbn=087417676X>

[Renee Corona Kolvet](#), [Victoria Ford](#) - 2006 - History

See *Civilian Conservation Corps CCC* camps: closing of Army and Navy camps, 116; and commerce, 39-41; desertions at, 115; ...



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Mar 9, 2016 - When your entire *culture* lives on the ocean, you develop some cool ... Glub-glub-glubbin' with our hand-gills *underwater*, only to end up ...

[Underwater panther - Wikipedia](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Underwater_panther)  
[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Underwater\\_panther](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Underwater_panther)

Jump to [In popular culture](#) - An *underwater* panther, called Mishipeshu or Mishibijiw in Ojibwe is one of the most important of several mythological water ...

[Underwater archaeology - Archaeology](https://www.pc.gc.ca/en/culture/arch/mar-sea)  
<https://www.pc.gc.ca/en/culture/arch/mar-sea>

Sep 26, 2017 - *Underwater* archaeology deals with archaeological sites found below the ...



sunken aircraft; and other submerged *cultural* heritage resources.

## **[Cultures Under Water: Climate Impacts on Tribal Cultural Heritage CLE](#)**

Wednesday, December 6 – Friday, December 8                      8:00 a.m. – 7:30 p.m.  
Memorial Union, Ventana Ballroom 1290 S. Normal Ave., Tempe, AZ 85287  
ASU Tempe campus

Extreme weather and climate events have increased over the past 50 years and Indigenous peoples are among the most vulnerable to the adverse effects because they are often inextricably tied to their land. As a result, climate change not only threatens the landscape, but also cultural identity. Indigenous peoples have used traditional knowledge to mitigate climate disruptions and to adapt to the changing environment. However, policy discussions have failed to adequately address climate impacts on cultural heritage, and the rapid rate of climate disruptions continues to threaten indigenous cultures and communities with alarming speed. This conference will build on the discussions of climate change, adaptation, and traditional knowledge by focusing specifically on climate impacts on tribal cultural heritage.

We will bring together tribal leadership and members, scientists, scholars, attorneys and activists to discuss climate change threats and challenges faced by indigenous communities. The goal is to share knowledge and resources with tribal representatives to respond to threats to cultural heritage by addressing: Is cultural heritage a human right, and why is tribal cultural heritage important? How does climate change impact tribal cultural heritage? How can tribal communities maintain cultural heritage in the face of changing climate risks? Attendees will participate in sessions that focus on identifying obstacles and proposing solutions to these challenges.

Note: On the evening of Wednesday, December 6, the Memorial Union will feature [Before The Flood](#) by Fisher Stevens. This film features Leonardo DiCaprio with contributions by many scientists and researchers from around the world, who meet and discuss the reality of climate change in various locations on five continents as they witness climate change firsthand.

- *State Bar of Arizona does not approve CLE activities, however, this activity may qualify for approximately 7 credit hours.*

Register at: [law.asu.edu/climateimpacts](http://law.asu.edu/climateimpacts)

Non-CLE – \$25

Early Bird (until 10/30) – \$150

Standard – \$200

Questions? Contact Jennifer Williams at [jennifer.h.williams@asu.edu](mailto:jennifer.h.williams@asu.edu) or 480-727-0420

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### **[New Scholarship on Native Hawaiian Nation-Building](#)**

Linda Zhang has published “[Re-Building a Native Hawaiian Nation: Base Rolls, Membership, and Land in an Effective Self-Determination Movement](#)” in the [Asian Pacific American Law Journal](#).

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### **[Bering Land Bridge National Preserve--Places Reflecting America's ...](#)**

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Evidence confirms this migration, and despite being *underwater* now, the ... Today, Bering Land Bridge National Preserve protects and interprets the *cultural* and ...