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[Highway 20: Bend to Burns - 1859 Magazine](#)

A history buff proves Highway 20 is not the most boring drive in the state, and may be one of our most historically and geologically rich stretches of road.

[Indianz.Com](#)

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[Trump administration willing to defer to Congress in federal recognition matters](#)

Change is in the air as the Trump administration opens the door to a controversial bill that would strip the Bureau of Indian Affairs of its federal recognition powers.  
[indianz.com](http://indianz.com)

**The Ninth National Clean Energy Summit** will bring together clean energy visionaries and leaders, public officials, business executives, energy policy experts, entrepreneurs, investors, citizens, and students to discuss the economic and environmental benefits of innovative technologies.

The day-long summit, co-hosted by former U.S. Senator Harry Reid and Governor Brian Sandoval, and sponsored by the Clean Energy Project and MGM Resorts International, will be held on October 13 at the Bellagio Resort & Casino in Las Vegas.

**[Learn More and Register for the Clean Energy Summit](#)**

**[AIA Western Mountain Region Conference Oct 11-14](#)**

**[Cx Energy Conference and Expo April 23-26, 2018](#)**



[Paiutes - History, Modern era, Settlement patterns, Acculturation ...](#)  
[World Culture Encyclopedia](#)  
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**A revival of the traditional Ghost Dance performed by Paiute women.**

**Liz Cottrell, Geologist at the National Museum of Natural History, shares her amazing volcano expedition stories and argues that volcanoes are essential to human life on Earth:**

[https://support.si.edu/site/SPageNavigator/smithsonian\\_adventure\\_2017\\_speaker.html?jsessionid=00000000.app304a?fye17\\_chapter=3&fye17\\_speaker=Darren&autologin=true&s\\_src=Z1709PE1&s\\_subsrc=em\\_C\\_AH\\_O\\_IM\\_G-1\\_SI\\_2017-FYE-smithsonian-74569.0&NONCE\\_TOKEN=25A0F4500D8A6F23EF7F52580BA4EF35](https://support.si.edu/site/SPageNavigator/smithsonian_adventure_2017_speaker.html?jsessionid=00000000.app304a?fye17_chapter=3&fye17_speaker=Darren&autologin=true&s_src=Z1709PE1&s_subsrc=em_C_AH_O_IM_G-1_SI_2017-FYE-smithsonian-74569.0&NONCE_TOKEN=25A0F4500D8A6F23EF7F52580BA4EF35)

**[The battle over Keystone XL and the future of food on one farm](#)**  
**NATHANAEL JOHNSON**

## **RG 75      Colorado/Florida/Idaho**

### **Colorado**

#### **Southern Ute [Mouache Ute, Capote Ute]**

Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:

1861-1870      Colorado Superintendency ([National Archives at Washington, D.C.](#))

1878-1970      Consolidated Ute Agency ([National Archives at Denver](#))

#### **Records from BIA Area Offices:**

1877-1989      Albuquerque Area Office ([National Archives at Denver](#))

1927-1952      [Phoenix Area Office](#) (National Archives at Riverside)

#### **Ute Mountain Ute Tribe [Weeminuche Ute]**

#### **Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:**

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1927-1952      [Phoenix Area Office](#) (National Archives at Riverside)

### **Florida**

#### **Seminole Tribe [Seminole]**

Includes the Dania, Big Cypress, Brighton, Hollywood, and Tampa Reservations

#### **Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:**

1826-1834      Apalachicola Subagency ([National Archives at Washington, D.C.](#))

1892-1900      Office of Industrial Teacher and Special Disbursing Agent J.E. Brecht ([National Archives at Atlanta](#))

1934-1958      Seminole Agency, Florida ([National Archives at Atlanta](#))

1955-1972      Five Civilized Tribes Agency. Office of Tribal Operations ([National Archives at Fort Worth](#))

### **Idaho**

#### **Coeur D'Alene Tribe**

#### **Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:**

1853-1863      Washington Superintendency ([National Archives at Washington, D.C.](#))

1863-1870      Idaho Superintendency ([National Archives at Washington, D.C.](#))

1872-1905      Colville Indian Agency ([National Archives at Seattle](#))

1875-1969      Northern Idaho Indian Agency ([National Archives at Seattle](#))

1905-1937      Coeur d'Alene Indian Agency ([National Archives at Seattle](#))

#### **Records from BIA Area Offices:**

1931-1970      Portland Area Office ([National Archives at Seattle](#))

### **Shoshone-Bannock Tribes of the Fort Hall Reservation**

[Boise Shoshoni, Bruneau Shoshoni, Western Shoshone, Bannock]

#### **Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:**

1853-1863 Washington Superintendency ([National Archives at Washington, D.C.](#))  
1863-1870 Idaho Superintendency ([National Archives at Washington, D.C.](#))  
1890-1968 Fort Hall Agency ([National Archives at Seattle](#))

#### **Records from BIA Area Offices:**

1931-1970 Portland Area Office ([National Archives at Seattle](#))  
1937-1952 [Phoenix Area Office](#) (National Archives at Riverside)

### **Shoshone-Paiute Tribes of the Duck Valley Reservation**

[Western Shoshone, Northern Paiute]

#### **Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:**

1853-1861 Utah Superintendency ([National Archives at Washington D.C.](#))  
1869-1870 Nevada Superintendency ([National Archives at Washington D.C.](#))  
1925-1952 Carson Agency ([National Archives at San Francisco](#))  
1925-1955 Western Shoshone Agency ([National Archives at San Francisco](#))  
1952-1975 Nevada Agency ([National Archives at San Francisco](#))

#### **Records from BIA Area Offices:**

1942-1974 [Phoenix Area Office](#) (National Archives at Riverside)

### **Kalispel Tribe**

#### **Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:**

1853-1863 Washington Superintendency ([National Archives at Washington, D.C.](#))  
1863-1870 Idaho Superintendency ([National Archives at Washington, D.C.](#))  
1872-1905 Colville Indian Agency ([National Archives at Seattle](#))  
1875-1969 Northern Idaho Indian Agency ([National Archives at Seattle](#))  
1905-1937 Coeur d'Alene Indian Agency ([National Archives at Seattle](#))

#### **Records from BIA Area Offices:**

1931-1970 Portland Area Office ([National Archives at Seattle](#))

### **Kootenai Tribe**

#### **Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:**

1853-1863 Washington Superintendency ([National Archives at Washington, D.C.](#))  
1863-1870 Idaho Superintendency ([National Archives at Washington, D.C.](#))  
1872-1905 Colville Indian Agency ([National Archives at Seattle](#))  
1875-1969 Northern Idaho Indian Agency ([National Archives at Seattle](#))  
1905-1937 Coeur d'Alene Indian Agency ([National Archives at Seattle](#))

#### **Records from BIA Area Offices:**

1931-1970 Portland Area Office ([National Archives at Seattle](#))

### **Nez Perce Tribe**

#### **Records from BIA Agencies, Field Offices, and Superintendencies:**

1853-1863 Washington Superintendency ([National Archives at Washington, D.C.](#))  
1857-1902 Nez Perce Indian Agency. ([National Archives at Seattle](#))  
1863-1870 Idaho Superintendency ([National Archives at Washington, D.C.](#))

1875-1969 Northern Idaho Indian Agency ([National Archives at Seattle](#))  
1878-1879 Miami (Quapaw) Agency ([National Archives at Fort Worth](#))  
1878-1879 [Miami \(Quapaw\) Agency](#) (Oklahoma Historical Society)  
1902-1937 Fort Lapwai Indian Agency. ([National Archives at Seattle](#))

**Records from BIA Area Offices:**

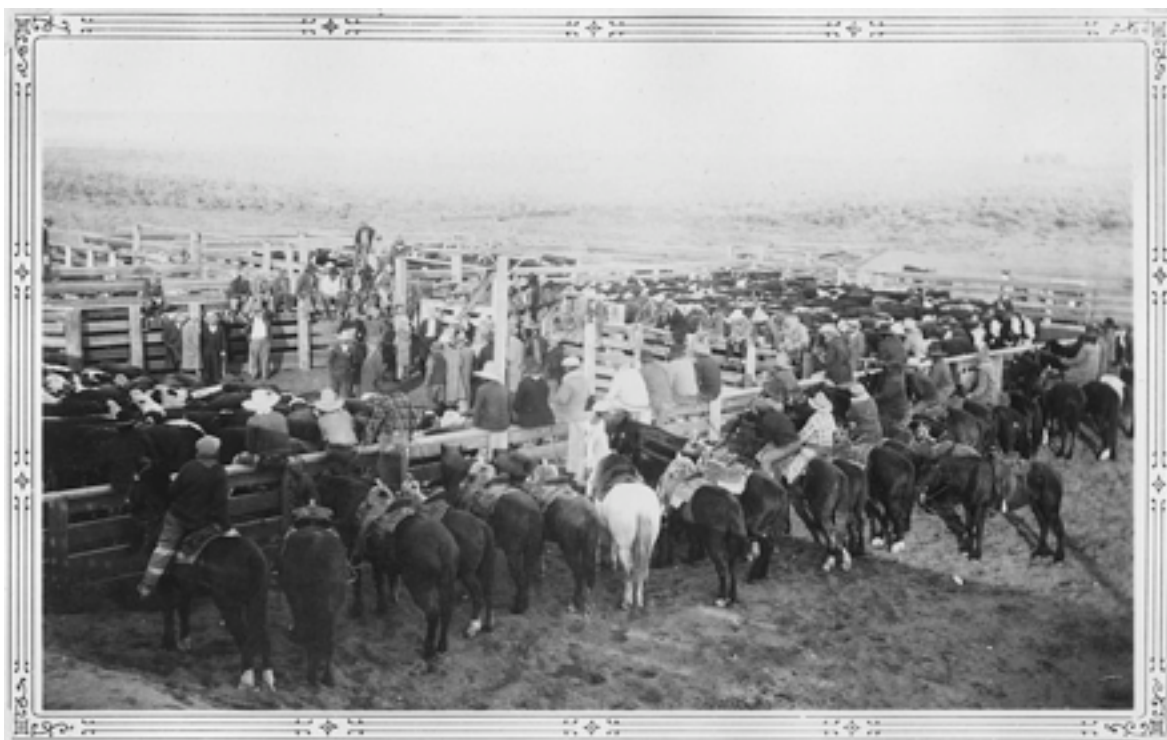
1931-1970 Portland Area Office ([National Archives at Seattle](#))

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<b>1946)</b>	

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### **[The Walker River Paiute Tribe Pine Nut Blessing Singers 6](#)**

Walker River Paiute Tribe are Agai-Dicutta "Trout Eaters" Paiute      youtube.com

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xJdyKXql2CQ>

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## **Partnership for Tribal Governance Featuring Three Informative Breakout Sessions at NCAI's Upcoming Annual Convention**

*NCAI's Partnership for Tribal Governance (PTG) is pleased to offer three informative breakout sessions at NCAI's [Annual Convention](#) in Milwaukee next month. You can learn more about these three sessions below.*

### **Strengthening Tribal-State Relations and Sovereignty through Education & Training Tuesday, October 17th, 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.**

Following on the heels of the "Building Tribal-State Relationships to Advance Critical Tribal Priorities" session that PTG held at NCAI's Mid Year Conference in June, this informative session closely examines the role that education and training of state elected officials and employees as well as tribal leaders plays in strengthening tribal-state relations and, in turn, tribal sovereignty. It showcases leading examples of effective "Indian Country 101" and similar training programs-- including Minnesota's award-winning Tribal-State Relations Training Program-- as potential models for other tribes and states to customize to their own particular needs. Featured speakers include:

- W. Ron Allen, Chairman, Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe
- John McCoy, Senator, Washington State Legislature
- Tadd Johnson, Professor of American Indian Studies, University of Minnesota-Duluth
- Linda Aiken, Tribal-State Relations Training Manager, Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe
- Leroy Staples Fairbanks III, Council Member, Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe
- Craig Bill, Executive Director, Washington Governor's Office of Indian Affairs
- Heather Cahoon, State-Tribal Policy Analyst, Montana Budget and Policy Center

### **Identity, Belonging, and Citizenship: Sustaining Our Tribal Nations Tuesday, October 17th, 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.**

This informative roundtable discussion explores one of the most important and complex set of issues facing tribal nations: identity, belonging, and citizenship. A growing number of tribal nations across Indian Country are actively engaging these issues in different ways with a variety of goals in mind - from strengthening tribal cultures, core values, and social cohesion to ensuring the long-term sustainability of their populations. Exploring this movement and the growing body of scholarship documenting it, this session will delve into questions that are critical to the future of tribal nations, including: How are tribal nations working to develop greater unity about who belongs? How are they nurturing a deeper sense of individual and collective identity among tribal citizens? How are they fostering engagement and connectedness between tribal government and tribal citizens? And how are they cultivating a more informed, meaningful sense among tribal citizens about their obligations to one another, to the nation, and to its future?

Participants will leave the session equipped with new perspectives, tools, and tribal examples that they can use to seed constructive dialogue with their tribal communities about identity, belonging, and citizenship. Featured speakers include:

- John "Rocky" Barrett, Chairman, Citizen Potawatomi Nation
- Justin Beaulieu, Coordinator, Constitution Reform Project, Red Lake Nation
- Jill Doerfler, Associate Professor of American Indian Studies, University of Minnesota-Duluth
- Norbert S. Hill Jr., Area Director of Education and Training, Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin
- Carlos Hisa, Governor, Ysleta del Sur Pueblo

**Citizen-Owned Businesses: Key to Building Sustainable Tribal Economies**  
**Wednesday, October 18th, 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.**

For most tribal nations, small businesses owned and operated by tribal members/citizens are critical to their ability to build sustainable economies. This panel session will examine the many different ways that citizen-owned businesses serve as a catalyst for tribal economic and community development. It also will explore how tribal nations, tribal leaders, and other key players like Native CDFIs can work strategically to (1) create a positive legal, commercial, physical, and social environment for citizen-owned business development; and (2) cultivate citizen entrepreneurs to contribute to the economy building effort. Finally, it will showcase several innovative approaches to citizen-owned business development in Indian Country.

- John "Rocky" Barrett, Chairman, Citizen Potawatomi Nation
- Tanya Fiddler, Executive Director, Native CDFI Network
- Martin Harvier, Vice President, Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community
- Chris James, Executive Director, National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development
- Major Robinson, Advisor, Center for Indian Country Development, Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis
- Joan Timeche, Executive Director, Native Nations Institute, University of Arizona

To register for the Annual Convention so that you can attend these sessions, please click [here](#).

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**[U.S. and Mexico Update Pact on Sharing Colorado River Water](#)**  
**[Dan Elliott, Associated Press & KQED Science](#)**

The United States and Mexico have agreed to renew and expand a far-reaching conservation agreement that governs how they manage the overused Colorado River, which supplies water to millions of people and to farms in both nations, U.S. water district officials said.

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**[Dams seen driving 'mass extinction' of salmon](#)** **[Jeremy P. Jacobs, E&E News](#)**

For millennia, Native Americans subsisted on a spring run of chinook salmon returning to the Klamath River in Northern California.

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**[This topic getting a lot of press play; tribes often forget the, too, are corporations. sdc](#)**  
**[Corporations Have Rights. Why Not Rivers](#)** **[Julie Turkewitz, NY Times](#)**

A lawsuit could upend environmental law, possibly allowing the Rocky Mountains or the deserts of Nevada to sue individuals, corporations and governments over pollution or depletion.

**Lawsuit Seeks Personhood Rights for Colorado River**

[https://www.ecowatch.com/colorado-river-lawsuit-2489790989.html?utm\\_source=EcoWatc](https://www.ecowatch.com/colorado-river-lawsuit-2489790989.html?utm_source=EcoWatc)





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**Bureau of Reclamation Got It Right in the Klamath Basin**  
**John Bezdek & Dan Keppen, Family Farm Alliance**

A recent federal audit over a water-banking program in the Klamath Basin lacks an understanding of the on-the-ground reality in the region, writes attorney John Bezdek and Family Farm Alliance's Dan Keppen in a featured post in today's "Water Deeply."

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**There's Something Fishy About These Trees ... | Deep Look**  
**Anna Kusmer, KQED Science**

For salmon lovers in California, October is "the peak of the return" when hundreds of thousands of Chinook salmon leave the open ocean and swim back to their ancestral streams to spawn and die. All along the

Pacific coast, starting in the early summer and stretching as late as December, salmon wait offshore for the right time to complete their journey inland.

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**2017 Golden Goose Award recognizes six researchers whose taxpayer-funded work benefits society**      **Staff, Eureka Alert**

The sixth annual Golden Goose Award ceremony will recognize three teams of scientists whose silly-sounding research has returned serious benefits to society. Led by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the award committee includes several science societies and organizations and Congressional supporters.

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**Bixi Nibe**

**COMMON SENSE TELLS US THAT MOTHER EARTH IS IN CRISIS. WORLD LEADERS SHOULD STOP ACTING AS IF IT IS BUSINESS AS USUAL. DO "SOMETHING" FOR THE LEADERSHIP YOU CLAIM OVER HUMANITY. OR ARE YOU "ALL" JUST HUMANOIDS?**

**Diana Lou** We have to be the leadership. Everyone needs to adopt a piece of Mother Earth, take care of her, ban chemicals and extraction, grow food on a human scale, foster wildlife, and respect the plant world. Gain knowledge and pass it on to your grandchildren. We can't rely on government to do these things for us.

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## **Oct. 23-24 Native Languages Summit: Preserving the Heart of Our Cultures Albuquerque, NM**

Hosted by Administration for Native Americans. This language summit supports Native American communities seeking to retain and revitalize indigenous languages. Through a mix of plenary talks and workshops, we will discuss everything from data and evaluation, to creating fluent teachers, to family and community engagement and more. Language programs with similar approaches (e.g., language immersion, master-apprentice, or online learning) can work together to share solutions and strategies. This conference will be interactive as well as educational. For more info: <https://www.acf.hhs.gov/ana/events/native-language-summit-2017>. Registration: <http://www.regonline.com/nativelanguagesummit>

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Norm Cavanaugh

Here is a radio interview I recently did with KNPR out of Las Vegas in regards to our Western Shoshone Language and the Great Basin Indian Archives Program at Great Basin College along with Dr. Gavorsky, History Professor at GBC. We were on a limited time frame so not all of the interview is included... [\*\*Saving The Western Shoshone Language\*\*](#) knpr.org

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[\*\*College of Agriculture, Biotechnology & Natural Resources - UNR\*\*](#) shared their event.

The University of Nevada, Reno event features demonstrations and hands-on activities focusing on the latest advancements in agriculture, horticulture, nutrition, natural resources and the environment. Visitors will be treated to a variety of free activities and giveaways, and even some tasty food samples. As part of this year's activities, local restaurateur/chefs Mark Estee and Clint Jolly will be demonstrating how to cook at home with healthy, local food. 4-H will provide several youth activities including a preview of this year's national youth science day program "Incredible Wearables." Also, learn about drones and how they are used in agriculture.

SEP30 [\*\*Nevada Field Day\*\*](#) Sat 9 AM · 5895 Cleanwater Way, Reno, NV 89502-9778

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## [\*\*Trump is breaking the federal government's promises to Native Americans\*\*](#)

When Trump threatens the health and prosperity of Native Americans, he drags us all backward. latimes.com

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[\*\*Heidi Barlese\*\*](#)

**When woodpecker stole pinenuts** and flew away, a small bird was lookout at home for coyote's band. He was told that when he saw dust rise, he would know that they had gotten Pinenuts and were coming. He made fire with sagebrush and made smoke. He felt very good and rolled in the smoke, and now he is the color of smoke. ❤️📺

### **Opekokew Ochek Atahk Dennis to Sharing Cree recipe From James Bay**

Seen an interesting way to repurpose and reuse an old trampoline, a couple minor modifications would keep it from rolling away and easier for 1 person to spin it into another position!

(Borrowed pic from another group)

\*\*\*\*\* **Nevada's**

**First Public Lands Day is Tomorrow** September 29, 2017 - Suzanne Potter, Public News Service (NV) CARSON CITY, Nev. – Tomorrow is the first-ever Nevada Public Lands Day - and camping, fishing and boating are free at all Nevada state parks and recreation areas. Groups across the state are holding celebrations and doing service projects.



Karen Boeger, a board member of Friends of Nevada Wilderness, says the community needs to come together and fight the Trump Administration's plan now under consideration to shrink the Gold Butte National Monument.

"I think that is a backwards stance that is missing a great opportunity to have Gold Butte be this shining example of what Nevada has to offer," she says.

The state has participated in National Public Lands Day for years, but in June, state lawmakers voted to establish an official Nevada Public Lands Day. They also repudiated a 2015 joint resolution supporting a transfer of public lands from the federal government to the state. Public Lands Day events are online, on the [Friends of Nevada Wilderness website](#).

This week, a new report from the Center for American Progress found more than 12 percent of all consumer spending in Nevada is on outdoor recreation. The report says Nevada is brimming with outdoor opportunities for residents and visitors alike, and the average time to reach a protected outdoor area is under three minutes.

Reno City Councilman David Bobzien, who's also a member of Backcountry Hunters and Anglers, confirms the outdoor economy is booming.

"Everyone thinks of Nevada and its recreation economy or its tourist economy as really being focused on the Las Vegas strip," he says. "And this report shows that outdoor recreation is big in Nevada, and is certainly in a league with states like Montana, Idaho and Colorado."

The report also praised Nevada Gov. Brian Sandoval for signing a bill that expands the "Every Kid in a Park" program to allow every fifth-grader and their family free access to all state parks for a year.