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[Frozen Snow](#) Tom Murphy

[Decolonizing Birth: Women Take Back Their Power as Life-Givers](#)

Sarah Sunshine Manning, YES! Magazine: We are often told doctors know best, says Zintkala Mahpiya Win Blackowl, whose first five children were born at home with the aid of certified and traditional Indigenous midwives. But in the larger Indigenous birth movement, Native American women are taking back their roles as life-givers and birth workers in order to reclaim rights to their bodies, traditions and birthing experiences. [Read the Article](#)

The High Desert Museum's event.

Join The High Desert Museum for Christine Quintasket: A Cultural Activist on the Columbia Plateau

Professor Laurie Arnold, director of Gonzaga University's Native American Studies program, will give a talk about Christine Quintasket, author, cultural #activist and public intellectual. A member of the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation, Quintasket is best known as an author, published under the pen name Mourning D... [See More](#)



MAR14

Christine Quintasket: A Cultural Activist on the Columbia Plateau

Wed 6 PM · The High Desert Museum · Bend, OR

Christine Quintasket — most famously known by her pen name, Mourning Dove, and as one of the first Native American women to publish a novel — spent a lifetime advocating for and protecting the people of the Colville Reservation. Join us in welcoming Professor Laurie Arnold, director of Gonzaga University's Native American Studies Program, for a presentation honoring this groundbreaking Colville woman. The evening talk will celebrate her life's work, from cultural preservation and political leadership to undeterred dedication to her family and community and how she led the way through the complex changes brought on by the 20th century.

This program is part of Bend Women's March, the month-long celebration of all the ways women raise their voices and shape our communities.

Photo courtesy of Washington State Libraries.

Native Americans in the Twentieth Century

[James Stuart Olson](#), [Raymond Wilson](#)

VNR AG, 1984 - [Indians of North America](#) - 236 pages

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Popular passages

[Page 62](#) - That hereafter no Indian nation or tribe within the territory of the United States shall be acknowledged or recognized as an independent nation, tribe, or power with whom the United States may contract by treaty...

[Appears in 483 books from 1813-2008](#)

[Page 17](#) - You ask me to dig for stone. Shall I dig under her skin for bones? Then when I die I cannot enter her body to be born again. You ask me to cut grass and make hay and sell it, and be rich like the white men. But how dare I cut off my mother's hair.

[Appears in 59 books from 1883-2007](#)

Page 214 - You have noticed that everything an Indian does is in a circle, and that is because the Power of the World always works in circles, and everything tries to be round. In the old days when we were a strong and happy people, all our power came to us from the sacred hoop of the nation, and so long as the hoop was unbroken, the people flourished.

[Appears in 178 books from 1609-2007](#)

Page 214 - The Sky is round and I have heard that the earth is round like a ball and so are all the stars. The Wind, in its greatest power, whirls. Birds make their nests in circles, for theirs is the same religion as ours. The sun comes forth and goes down again in a circle. The moon does the same, and both are round. Even the seasons form a great circle in their changing, and always come back again to where they were. The life of a man is a circle from childhood to childhood and so it is in everything where...

[Appears in 147 books from 1938-2008](#)

[Page 34](#) - It was a fearful sight to see them thus frying in the fire, and the streams of blood quenching the same, and horrible was the stink and scent thereof; but the victory seemed a sweet sacrifice,¹ and they gave the praise thereof to God...

[Appears in 89 books from 1835-2008](#)

Page 168 - Indians, over eighteen years of age, of any band or tribe that is or shall hereafter become a party to this treaty, who now is or who shall hereafter become a resident or occupant of any reservation or Territory not included in the tract of country designated and described in this treaty for the permanent home of the Indians, which is not mineral land, nor reserved by the...
[Appears in 19 books from 1876-2002](#)

[Page 52](#) - Heaven and saw God and all the people who had died a long time ago. God told me to come back and tell my people they must be good and love one another and not to fight or steal or lie. He gave me this dance to give to my people.
[Appears in 25 books from 1896-2007](#)

[Page 65](#) - Henry Nash Smith, *Virgin Land: The American West as Symbol and Myth...*
[Appears in 230 books from 1936-2007](#)

[Navajo Studies: Archival Collections at the Center for Southwest ...](#)

digitalrepository.unm.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1000&context=inlp_nsc2006

by A Massmann - 2006

Oct 1, 2006 - Welcome 2006 Navajo Studies Conference Participants! The Center for Southwest Research (CSWR) collects, preserves, and makes available a large variety of materials to help document the culture and history of the Diné in historical and contemporary times, from both *native* and *non-native* perspectives.

The Colorado River's First Dam Transformed The Desert Southwest **Tuesday, March 6, 2018 Bret Jaspers, KJZZ**

Jim Cuming is a retired farmer whose grandfather immigrated to the U.S. from Ireland. Edward Cuming got 160 acres in Arizona's Yuma Valley from the federal government.

Jim Cuming said the land was as undeveloped as a dry riverbed. In order to survive and develop the farm, his grandfather had to make a living.

“This Laguna Dam project opened up. So they moved up to the dam and he worked on the dam there as a carpenter,” he said.

That means Cuming's grandfather helped build the dam that made it possible to irrigate his own farmland.

We all know Hoover Dam, and you might know about the Imperial or other dams that manage the Colorado River. But the very first dam on the Colorado was the [Laguna Dam](#), completed in 1909. It diverted water to farm fields in the Yuma Valley and set the table for large-scale farming in southwest Arizona.

The Cuming farm and so many others have thrived due to the Laguna Dam and later Colorado River projects.

“It’s created a tremendous amount of wealth in the community and the state and the nation,” said Cuming, who’s also president of the [Yuma County Water Users’ Association](#). “I mean, we send produce now all over the United States, Canada, even ship it overseas.”

The [Reclamation Service](#) — now known as the Bureau of Reclamation built the Laguna Dam at a cost of \$2 million. In January 2018, workers at the Laguna Dam were repairing the original concrete from over a hundred years ago.

Doug Cox at the Imperial Irrigation District manages the dam.

“Because this is historical, we have to maintain it,” he said.

The Laguna has gates along the California side that are now sealed. Back when the dam was still used for large-scale irrigation, operators would release the water out of those gates. It would flow along a canal to an area north of Yuma. The water then had to cross back under the Colorado River through a siphon. Canals then carried it to the Yuma Valley and the City of Yuma.

Despite its usefulness in irrigating crops, the Laguna Dam is small, and not built to store water. Crops could still be wrecked by floods.

“This is not a storage dam. It’s a diversion dam,” Cox said.

Colorado River flooding didn’t get fully under control until the Hoover Dam started storing water in 1935. These days, the Laguna Dam doesn’t do much more than divert overflow after a big rain.

The Yuma siphon is still in operation, although the water comes down from the All-American Canal. That canal takes diverted Colorado River water from the Imperial Dam to Imperial Valley in California.

Yes, there are more dazzling structures in place today. But the Laguna was the first step in harnessing the Colorado River to create both safety and prosperity.

It was also built at a time when the West was undergoing a dramatic change.

“I think the Laguna Dam is reflective of having the West become domesticated, more and more,” said Tina Clark, a historian for the city of Yuma, Arizona.

Construction wrapped up on the Laguna Dam the same year the Yuma Territorial Prison closed. Coincidentally, Clark owns a restored church in Yuma, also built in 1909.

“The domestication really came with the churches, and bringing your wife and becoming a farmer,” she said. “It was the Wild West pioneers — the miners, the guys that came alone — versus the guys that brought their wives.”

The farming life drew Jim Cuming’s grandparents to the Yuma Valley. Dams — starting with the Laguna — allowed his family farm to thrive there, at least, until the river got under control.

“It made it real tough. And that’s why the Bureau of Reclamation created these places and it’s been a godsend down here,” he said.

It’s hard to argue with him when you visit Yuma at harvest-time, passing acres and acres of winter vegetables. Fields as green as the surrounding hills are dry.

This story is part of a project covering the Colorado River, managed by KUNC in partnership with public media stations in the southwest. The project is supported through a Walton Family Foundation grant. KUNC is solely responsible for its editorial content.



[First looks can be deceiving with this Elizabeth Herrmann Micro House](#)

Commissioned to build an energy-efficient small house in the hills of Vermont, the architect's end result is surprisingly spacious. [digitaltrends.com](#) | By [Bruce Brown](#)

[Alabama Indian tribe buys Sands Bethlehem for \\$1.3B](#)

An Alabama Indian tribe with diverse casino holdings, including a property in Gardnerville, is buying the Sands Bethlehem in eastern Pennsylvania for \$1.3 billion from Las Vegas Sands Corp.

Environmental Justice

The EPA needs to fill four vacancies on the environmental justice advisory council. [Nominations](#) are due April 13. The term lasts through September 2019.

House Hearing on Army Corps

The House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee [discusses Army Corps water projects](#) on March 15.

News from the Roundhouse

We are so excited about the upcoming Spring 2018 issue of **News from Native California** magazine. Thanks to the support of Humboldt Area Foundation's Native Cultures Fund, the Roundhouse is producing a special edition focusing on nature and environment featuring Brittani Orona (Hoopa Valley Tribe) as our special guest editor. We have gathered stories, essays, poems, artwork, and photography from more than twenty contributors all across the state. The issue is scheduled to be published in mid-April. Subscribe [here](#).

This month we will have a table during the California Conference on American Indian Education in Los Angeles (March 18-20). We will have a presence in Northern California during the California Indian Conference as well as the Big Time & Social Gathering at Humboldt State University (April 5-7).

The Roundhouse is so proud that we at Heyday are distributing the Chia Café Collective's book, [Cooking the Native Way](#). Please save the date, as we are scheduled to host a talk and signing event from 1:00-4:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 29 at the Autry Museum of the American West in Los Angeles. RSVP to terria@heydaybooks.com.

We're Hiring!

An essential pillar of Heyday's publishing program is its celebration of California's natural history and environmental riches. Heyday has a long history of working closely with leading environmental organizations and writers to bring incisive, stirring books about California's natural history to the widest possible readership. Heyday seeks to fill this post with a candidate with strong editorial and grants-writing experience and skills and who moreover possesses the zest and vision to head this program. Based in Berkeley, this full-time position will report to Heyday's Executive Director and Publisher. Read more about this opportunity [here](#).

As discussed at the Licensing Support Network Advisory Review Panel meeting held on February 27-28, 2018, please find attached uncorrected transcripts of the meeting for review and comment. The transcripts can also be found on the NRC Licensing Support Network Library webpage at <https://www.nrc.gov/reading-rm/lrn/index.html>.

Comments can be submitted to LSNARP.SECY@nrc.gov by March 23, 2018.

Please feel free to contact me should you have any questions.

Brian Newell, Rulemakings and Adjudications Staff, Office of the Secretary
U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission Phone: (301) 415-4659

[Standing Rock: Dakota Access Leak Technology Can't Detect All Spills](#)

Phil McKenna, Inside Climate News

McKenna writes: "Nine months after oil started flowing through the Dakota Access pipeline, the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe continues to fight the controversial project, which passes under the

Missouri River just upstream from their water supply."

[READ MORE](#)



[Keystone Pipeline leaks 210,000 gallons of oil in South Dakota](#)

A total of 210,000 gallons of oil leaked Thursday from the Keystone Pipeline in South Dakota, the pipeline's operator, TransCanada, said.

cnn.com

[What We Found in Trump's Drained Swamp: Hundreds of Ex-Lobbyists and DC Insiders](#)

Derek Kravitz, Al Shaw and Isaac Arnsdorf, ProPublica: When the Trump administration took office early last year, hundreds of staffers from lobbying firms, conservative think tanks and Trump campaign groups began pouring into the very agencies they once lobbied or whose work they once opposed. For the first time, there's an authoritative searchable database of 2,475 political appointees, along with their federal lobbying and financial records. [Read the Article](#)

[Red Lake Nation College hopes to close 'education canyon'](#)

<http://strib.mn/2FuSoit>

Pine Nuts the Movie (Paiute, Shoshone & Washo pine nut harvesting and preparation)

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7UC3t7oVn6E> Published on Jul 1, 2012

old footage of Paiute, Shoshone, and Washoe people gathering, harvesting and preparing pine nuts or piñon nuts which we Piutes call "tuba". Native American natural organic diet

[Gathering Devah: An Ancient Pine Nut Harvest Tradition - Part 1 of 3](#)

[DAVProductionsLV](#)

The Traditional Pinyon Pine Nut Picking of the Navajo

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=iQu68JiDhCk> Published on Jul 18, 2013

The pinyon pine nut, a popular snack food of the native American Navajo people, savory after roasted, is believed to be a good source of protein and other nutrients. In the video, Shanna Yazzie, a Navajo from Cameron, Arizona, told of one of the remaining traditions kept by their hunters and gatherers on pinyon pine nut picking, demonstrating how the people take care of the nuts after harvest.

[Bixi Nibe shared Memo Roybal's photo.](#)

Today I found out that there are sooo many people AWAKE, from every country that even on a regular Saturday we shine Standing!!

Good night under the same moon from Amazonia to Chiapas from Standing Rock to Bears Ears. We Stand.



April 15-30 Deadline Scholarships

LEAGUE Foundation Academic Scholarships	\$2,500	04/30/2018
Lisa Michelle Memorial Fund	\$1,000	04/30/2018
Louisiana Seafood Scholarship	Varies	04/22/2018
Lucile Murray Durkin Scholarship	\$2,000	04/29/2018
Marilynn Smith Scholarship	\$5,000	04/30/2018

Mario Ghilotti Family Scholarship	\$3,000	04/22/2018
Material Handling Education Foundation, Inc. Scholarship	\$6,000	04/30/2018
Max Zar Scholarship	\$1,500	04/30/2018
Milton Fisher Scholarship for Innovation and Creativity	\$20,000	04/30/2018
Miss Utility Scholarship Program	\$1,008	04/21/2018
NABEF's Freedom of Speech PSA Contest	\$2,500	04/30/2018
National Hazing Prevention Week Essay Competition	\$500	04/30/2018
New York 811 Scholarship Program	\$1,008	04/30/2018
New York Senate Graduate Fellowships	\$33,000	04/29/2018
New York State Senate Graduate/Post-Graduate/Mid-Career Fellowships	\$33,000	04/27/2018
Norman O. Brown Scholarship	\$1,000	04/30/2018
North Carolina Home Builders Association Scholarship	Varies	04/29/2018
NPG Essay Scholarship Contest	\$2,000	04/21/2018
Oklahoma Engineering Scholarships	\$4,000	04/20/2018
Operation Second Chance Scholarship for Military Children and Spouses	\$2,500	04/16/2018
Operation Thank an Officer Darius Quimby Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000	04/20/2018
Operation Thank an Officer Scholarship	\$1,000	04/20/2018
OSWILG/Harry S. Chandler Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000	04/22/2018
Patriot Renewables College Scholarship	\$5,000	04/29/2018
Penguin Publishing Group's Signet Classics Student Scholarship Essay Contest	\$1,000	04/21/2018
Public Diplomacy Council Fellowship	\$15,000	04/30/2018
PunditWire Political Communication Fellowship	Varies	04/30/2018
Regina C. Williams Memorial Scholarships	\$1,000	04/30/2018
Robert J. Meyer Organic Farming Scholarship	Varies	04/30/2018
Samuel Eliot Morison Naval History Scholarship	\$5,000	04/30/2018
Science Without Borders Challenge	\$500	04/23/2018
Shawn Carter Scholarship Foundation	\$2,500	04/30/2018
Simpson Strong-Tie Company, Inc. Student Scholarship Program	\$2,000	04/25/2018
Soil & Water Conservation Society of America Scholarships	\$1,000	04/17/2018
SoLa Impact Scholarship	\$1,500	04/30/2018
South Dakota Retailers Association Jerry Wheeler Scholarship Program	Varies	04/18/2018
Steps For Change Scholarship	\$2,000	04/30/2018
Steve Silver's Beach Blanket Babylon "Scholarship for the Arts"	\$15,000	04/29/2018

Learn more about WGU's Smart Choice Scholarship at www.wgu.edu/smartchoice. Each Smart Choice Scholarship is open to new and enrolling students in any of the more than 60 bachelor's and master's degree programs offered at WGU. Applications are now being accepted for these scholarships through September 30 at www.wgu.edu/tuition_financial_aid/scholarships/smartchoice.

To be eligible for this scholarship, applicants must be officially admitted to WGU, complete the scholarship application, and be interviewed by a WGU scholarship counselor. While WGU will award up to 250 scholarships, recipients will be selected based on their academic records, financial needs, and readiness for online study at WGU, among other considerations.

"You can really fit WGU into your lifestyle in more ways than one," said Lauren Vagelakos, a recent WGU graduate. "You can fit it into your schedule and you can fit it into your budget."

WGU's competency-based learning model allows students to study at times that work for their schedule, moving quickly through what they already know so they can focus on what they still need to learn. This allows many students to accelerate their studies, finishing faster, which saves not only time, but money.

About WGU

Established in 1997 by 19 U.S. governors with a mission to expand access to high-quality, affordable higher education, online, nonprofit WGU now serves 82,000 students and 87,000 graduates in all 50 states. Driving innovation as the nation's leading competency-based university, WGU has been recognized by the White House, state leaders, employers, and students as a model that works in postsecondary education. In just 20 years, the university has become a leading force in changing lives of through education. WGU is accredited by the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities, has been featured on NPR, *NBC Nightly News*, CNN, and in *The New York Times*. Learn more at www.wgu.edu.

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8th Grade Wadsworth School 1959

(Click to enlarge)