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[Sacheen Littlefeather](#) is an American actress and activist. A few years ago, she gave her political statement for the first time at the 45th Academy Awards.

The former actress said, "If I was an intelligent woman, and I had a voice, and people might listen to me. Then I was a big treat," she added.



Her career as an actress ends after sharing speaking and sharing her statement to the public.

Sacheen said, "Here I am, a woman. I've borrowed this body for a few years while I'm here on earth. I come from the spirit world, and I will go back to the spirit world. And hopefully, while I'm here, I'll be able to impart the lessons that I have learned from my personal sufferings that I will give them in a good way to people,

that I will teach them in a good way to people. That I will open people's hearts like can openers to a close can," she added. [READ MORE](#)

Women of Standing Rock #GreenTheRez

Phyllis Young has been an environmental activist for decades. Recently she spoke about the broken promise by US government to the citizens of [Standing Rock](#).

Mikki Willis asked Phyllis, "As you push towards your fifth decade of working very hard as an environmental activist, has anything changed?"

Phyllis said, "In 1956, when they flooded our land, Standing Rock sued the army corps of engineers. One of the benefits was free electricity. As a child, I heard them promise us and that always stays in our memory here on Standing Rock," she added.



According to her, there's no free electricity.
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Traditional Beadwork – Storytelling With Your Hands

Jay Roberts and Ace Greenwood are proud Chickasaw citizens. Recently they talk about traditional beading. For them, beading means so much more.



Ace Greenwood said, “This is things that you know this is who my people are...”

They describe beading as storytelling with your hands.

Ace said, “ Now all that I have, you know. Everything that we have, you know tells a story.”

Jay never forgot to mention about the color green. According to him, it is their family color. They never forget to use green in their beadwork. [READ MORE](#)

Meet the 2018 Recipient of the Merata Mita Fellowship for Indigenous Artists

PARK CITY, Utah — Elle-Máijá Tailfeathers (Blackfoot/Sámi) from Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada is the 2018 recipient of the Sundance Institute Merata Mita Fellowship—an annual fellowship named in honor of the late Māori filmmaker Merata Mita (1942-2010). The announcement was delivered today at the 2018 Sundance Film Festival.

For the third consecutive year, Sundance Institute has identified an Indigenous filmmaker from a global pool of nominees to award a cash grant and provide a year-long continuum of support with activities including a trip to the Sundance Film Festival, access to strategic and creative services offered by Sundance Institute artist programs, and mentorship opportunities.



Tailfeathers is a filmmaker, writer, and actor. She has a bachelor's degree from the University of British Columbia in First Nations and Indigenous Studies with a Minor in Women's and Gender Studies. Her award-winning works are often community-focused and rooted in social justice. [READ MORE](#)

“Conditions here are unique. The volumes of water the industry uses are so prolific. The disposal problems are more pronounced. The potential for something to go wrong is higher.” –

Ed Martin, assistant commissioner in the New Mexico State Land Office, in reference to recent oil boom in the state. New wells are being drilled at a record pace, raising the likelihood of a toxic spill that could quickly contaminate thousands of acres of underground aquifers. [Los Angeles Times](#)

50 Number of **recognized Aboriginal heritage sites that would be flooded** if New South Wales’ Warragamba dam was raised, according to conservationists. In 2016, the New South Wales government announced plans to raise the dam by 14 metres to help prevent flooding in outer-western Sydney. Critics of the plan argue that raising the dam will wipe out cultural sites and endangered plant species in the Blue Mountains heritage area. [The Guardian](#)

[There's Never Been a Native American Congresswoman. That Could Change in 2018.](#) *Julie Turkewitz, The New York Times*

Turkewitz writes: "In all, there are at least four indigenous women running for Congress, three more are bidding for governors' offices and another 31 are campaigning for seats in state legislatures - from both sides of the aisle." [READ MORE](#)

More Archives at UNR Special Collections

Title: Washo Indians Research Papers (99-20)

Abstract: Includes field and research notes on the Washo Indians residing in Nevada and California, correspondence, obituaries, reprints of Price's professional journal articles, and copies of draft manuscripts related to his Washo monographs; field maps with Luiseno Indian place names; and thesis abstract. Notes include Price's copy of the manuscript he typed from Grace Dangberg's field notes on the Washo and his own interviews with Washo Indian Hank Pete. The collection contains a portion of the Washo claims case docket no. 228 entitled "Vocabularies of the North American Indians and field check lists, Pacific Coast region" by C. Hart Merriam.

Creator(s): Price, John A., 1933- Date(s): 1961-1988 Collection Number: 99-20

Subject(s): [Indians of North America--California](#) | [Indians of North America--Nevada](#) | [Luiseño Indians](#) | [Washo Indians](#)

Title: Washoe Indians Research Papers of Warren L. d'Azevedo (99-39)

Abstract: Research papers related to Washo Indians of Nevada and California, accumulated over 5 decades of field research and scholarship, focusing on social organization, distribution, ethnohistory, arts, religion, and language. Includes information compiled by his graduate students and anthropologists Stanley Barrett, Grace M. Dangberg, J.W. Hudson, S.L. Lee, Susan Lindstrom.

Creator(s): D'Azevedo, Warren L. Date(s): 1902-1998 Place(s):Antelope Valley (Calif.)

Subject(s): [Burial--Nevada--Carson River Valley](#) | [Burial--Tahoe, Lake, Region \(Calif. and Nev.\)](#) | [Cemeteries--Nevada--Carson River Valley](#) | [Cemeteries--Tahoe, Lake, Region \(Calif. and Nev.\)](#) | [Indians of North America--Antiquities--Nevada](#) | [Indians of North America--Nevada--Carson River Valley](#) | [Indians of North America--Tahoe, Lake, Region \(Calif. and Nev.\)](#) | [Washo Indians--Ethnobotany](#) | [Washo Indians--Fishing](#) | [Washo Indians--Folklore](#) | [Washo Indians--Land tenure--History](#) | [Washo Indians--Languages](#) | [Washo Indians--Politics and government](#) | [Washo Indians--Religion](#) | [Washo Indians--Social life and customs](#) | [Washo language](#)

Collection Number: 99-39

Title: G. Edward Montgomery Washo Research Papers (2006-06)

Abstract: G. Edward Montgomery was an Associate professor of Ethnology at Washington University in Saint Louis, Missouri. As a graduate student, Montgomery participated in a Field Training Program in Anthropology funded by the National Science Foundation and hosted by the University Of Nevada, Reno during the summer of 1965. Collection includes official documents regarding the National Science Foundation Field Training Program, extensive notes relating to Washo health and disease, as well as medicinal plant specimens. The final report, field reports, lists of diseases, flora, fauna, medicines and genealogies and publications relating to Washo Indians are included.

Creator(s): Montgomery, G. Edward **Date(s):** Bulk, 1965 **Place(s):**Dresslerville (Nev.)
Subject(s): [Ethnology--Nevada](#) | [Indians of North America--Medicine](#) | [Washoe Indians--Medicine](#)
Collection Number: 2006-06

Title: [Warren L. d'Azevedo Research Papers \(97-04\)](#)

Abstract: This collection reflects the donor's years of research and teaching in the field of anthropology of the Washo and Great Basin Indians and does not include any of his work on African cultures.

Creator(s):D'Azevedo, Warren L. **Date(s):**1859-1992 **Place(s):**Pine Nut Mountains (Nev.)
Subject(s): [Archaeology--Nevada](#) | [Indians of North America--Ethnobotany--Nevada](#) | [Indians of North America--Nevada](#) | [Indians of North America--Nevada--Pine Nut Mountains](#) | [Peyotism--Nevada](#) | [Washo baskets](#) | [Washo Indians--Folklore](#) | [Washo Indians--Land tenure](#) | [Washo Indians--Languages](#) | [Washo Indians--Politics and government](#)
Collection Number: 97-04

Title: [Joseph Magdal Moore Papers \(99-60\)](#)

Abstract: Includes Moore's Nevada bird lists and logs; reports and surveys concerning Great Basin archaeology, flora and fauna; artifact and flake analyses; lithic glossaries; journal articles authored by Moore or collected by him, especially those by David H. Thomas. Additional personal materials include daily calendars and address books, a yearbook, and a scrapbook.

Creator:Moore, Joseph Magdal, 1941- **Date(s):**1980-1998 **Collection Number:** 99-60
Subject(s): [Bird watching--Nevada](#) | [Birds--Nevada](#) | [Excavations \(Archaeology\)--Nevada](#) | [Stone implements](#)

Title: [Edgar Siskin field notes \(90-68\)](#)

Abstract: These field notes were collected by Siskin during his interviews with the Washo Tribe in California and Nevada, the bulk of which are from 1937-1940.

Creator(s): Siskin, Edgar E., 1907-2001 **Date(s):** 1937-1940; 1974; 1981
Subject(s): [Indians of North America--Religion--California](#) | [Indians of North America--Religion--Nevada](#) | [Peyotism--California](#) | [Peyotism--Nevada](#) | [Shamanism--California](#) | [Shamanism--Nevada](#) | [Washo Indians--Religion](#) **Collection Number:** 90-68

Title: [The oneness trail; a novel of the Washoe Indians \(NC112\)](#)

Abstract: Manuscript of book by same name published in 1956. Comments in another hand appear throughout.

Creator(s):Wilson, Walter C., 1909- **Date(s):** undated **Collection Number:** NC112
Subject(s): [Indians of North America--Nevada](#) | [Washo Indians](#)

Title: [George F. Wright Papers \(90-37\)](#)

Abstract: These papers were created or gathered by George F. Wright in his role as attorney for the Washo Tribe before The Indian Claims Commission. Included in the collection are correspondence, reports, testimonies, maps and records of other relevant dockets before the commission.

Creator(s): Wright, George F., d. 1978 **Date(s):** 1931-1972 **Collection Number:** 90-37
Place(s): [California--History](#); [Nevada--History](#); [Tahoe, Lake, Region \(Calif. and Nev.\)](#)

Subject(s): [Indians of North America--California](#) | [Indians of North America--Nevada](#) | [Mines and mineral resources--Nevada](#) | [Washo Indians](#)

Title: [Washo Research Notes \(98-17\)](#)

Abstract: Spring's field notes documenting Washo Indian marriage customs at Dresslerville, Nevada, include genealogies, marriage and life histories, kin relationships, children, residence and households, courtship, divorce and separation, and census data. Also included are Washo terminology for specific topics, maps and photographs of all buildings at Dresslerville, and drafts of Spring's thesis.

Creator(s): [Spring, Anita](#) **Date(s):** 1965 **Place(s):** [Dresslerville \(Nev.\)](#)

Subject(s): [Indians of North America--Social life and customs--Nevada](#) | [Washo Indians--Marriage customs and rites](#) | [Washo Indians--Social life and customs](#) | [Women--West \(U.S.\)](#)

Collection Number: 98-17

Title: [University of Nevada, Reno, Ethnological Archives \(92-09\)](#)

Abstract: Included are students' final field reports; administrative correspondence, grant applications and reports; reference material distributed to students; and research material compiled by Drs. Warren d'Azevedo and Catherine Fowler on kinship in Washington County, Utah, and Reno, Nevada. Topics of student reports include the Washo, Paiute, and Shoshone Indians of northern Nevada; Navaho at Kaibito, New Mexico; Indians on Vancouver Island, British Columbia; Samoans in the San Francisco Bay area, California; urban studies in Reno and Sparks, Nevada; and kinship in Mormon communities in Utah.

Creator(s): [National Science Foundation \(U.S.\)](#). [Tri-Institutional Field Training Program in Anthropology](#). **Date(s):** 1960-1977 **Place(s):** [Reno \(Nev.\)](#); [Sparks \(Nev.\)](#)

Subject(s): [Indians of North America--British Columbia--Vancouver Island](#) | [Kinship--Nevada--Reno](#) | [Kinship--Utah](#) | [Mormons--Utah](#) | [Navajo Indians--New Mexico--Kaibito](#) | [Paiute Indians--Nevada](#) | [Samoan Americans--California--San Francisco Bay Area](#) | [Shoshoni Indians--Nevada](#) | [Washo Indians--Nevada](#) **Collection Number:** 92-09

Title: [Warren L. d'Azevedo Collection \(AC 0397\)](#)

Abstract: This collection consists primarily of student papers and reports submitted for anthropology courses that focus on minority groups, especially Afro-Americans and Indians of North America. Also included are publications by d'Azevedo prior to coming to Nevada, materials collected from other institutions on similar subjects, course bibliographies with lecture notes, and published material dealing with topics taught.

Creator(s): [D'Azevedo, Warren L.](#) **Date(s):** 1954-1983 **Collection Number:** AC 0397

Subject(s): [Anthropology--Study and teaching \(Higher\)--Nevada](#) | [Minorities--Nevada](#)

Collection Number: AC 0397

Title: [Indian Claims Commission claims case no. 288 \(NC443\)](#)

Abstract: Consists of materials accumulated by the Washoe Tribe, their attorneys, and their expert witnesses during litigation of their case before the United States Indian Claims Commission. Included are reports, maps, published articles, literary references, property valuations, bibliographies, petitions, treaties and abstracts, court exhibits, photographs, general Nevada state statutes and laws, correspondence, and research notes describing the tribe, their historical territory, and lifeways.

Creator(s): [Washoe Tribe of Nevada & California](#). **Date(s):** 1855-1971

Place(s): Washoe Tribe of Nevada & California **Collection Number:** NC443
Subject(s): [Indians of North America--California](#) | [Indians of North America--Nevada](#) | [Washo Indians](#) | [Washo Indians--History](#) | [Washo Indians--Land tenure--History](#)

Title: [Handbook of North American Indians, Vol. 11, Great Basin Indians Editorial Materials \(92-08\)](#)

Abstract: Volume 11 of the Smithsonian's Handbook of North American Indians, focused on Indians of the Great Basin region of the American west, and included cultural, historical, prehistorical, and technological information about the Paiute, Washo, Shoshoni, Ute, and Bannock Indians. Editorial files include correspondence between editors and authors, meeting reports, planning committee materials, general business records, draft chapters, and final essays.

Creator(s): D'Azevedo, Warren L. **Date(s):** 1970-1985 **Collection Number:** 92-08
Subject(s): [Anthropologists--Correspondence](#) | [Archaeologists--Correspondence](#) | [Bannock Indians](#) | [Indians of North America--Great Basin](#) | [Linguists--Correspondence](#) | [Paiute Indians](#) | [Shoshoni Indians](#) | [Ute Indians](#) | [Washo Indians](#)

Title: [El Dorado Wood and Flume Company Records \(NC76\)](#)

Abstract: Collection contains correspondence, land related documents, financial accounts, legal documents, maps.

Creator(s): El Dorado Wood and Flume Company. **Date(s):** 1862-1940
Place(s): [Alpine County \(Calif.\)](#); [El Dorado County \(Calif.\)](#); [Woodfords \(Calif.\)](#)
Subject(s): [Flumes](#) | [Land titles--California](#) | [Land titles--Nevada](#) | [Lumber trade--California](#) | [Lumber trade--Nevada](#) | [Washo Indians](#) **Collection Number:** NC76

Title: [Fred Dressler Records \(98-31\)](#)

Abstract: Includes legal materials, correspondence, property records, account ledgers, minutes, bylaws, financial documents, reports and stock certificates for businesses owned or managed by Dressler.

Creator(s): Dressler, Fred, 1898- **Date(s):** Bulk, 1912-1943 **Collection Number:** 98-31
Place(s): [Carson River Valley \(Nev.\)](#); [Mason Valley \(Nev.\)](#); [Smith Valley \(Nev.\)](#)
Subject(s): [Cattle--Nevada--Carson River Valley](#) | [Creameries--Nevada](#) | [Dairying--Nevada--Carson River Valley](#) | [Ranchers--Nevada--Carson River Valley](#) | [Ranching--Nevada--Carson River Valley](#) | [Ranching--Nevada--Mason Valley](#) | [Ranching--Nevada--Smith Valley](#) | [Water--Nevada--Mason Valley](#)

April Screenings for Tribal Justice

April begins with an exciting screening and panel at Suffolk University Law School in Boston. The screening will be followed by a panel of judges from New England tribal nations — see below for more information.

The event is free and open to the public, so if you're in the Boston area, please come! To register for the screening, please RSVP by March 28th to: nfriederichs@suffolk.edu

Next up is the Vail Film Festival, with screenings on April 6th and 8th. This year, every film selected by the festival has been written, directed, and/or produced by women. I'll have to miss this one but I'll be there in spirit.

And last in April but definitely not least is a screening on April 22nd at the Autry Museum of the

American West in Los Angeles. I'm thrilled to be joining Judge Abby Abinanti for the Q&A, and hope to see many of my LA friends there.



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](#).

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More Plan Ahead Dates:

April 10–12: Alaska Rural Energy Conference

Held in Fairbanks, AK, the Alaska Rural Energy Conference is a three-day event offering a large variety of technical sessions covering new and ongoing energy projects in Alaska, as well as new technologies and needs for Alaska's remote communities. The

mission of the conference is to create a forum for energy stakeholders to share ideas and information with the goal of promoting economic development, environmental sustainability, and energy security for Alaskans. Representatives from the Office of Indian Energy will be in attendance at this year's event. [Learn more and register for the conference.](#)

April 9: RACEE Day

The day before the Rural Energy Conference, winners of the Remote Alaska Communities Energy Efficiency (RACEE) Competition are encouraged to attend RACEE Day on April 9 in Fairbanks. The RACEE Competition is a community-oriented, multi-phased, multi-year collaborative initiative of the DOE Office of Indian Energy, Alaska Energy Authority, and a vast network of in-state energy efficiency technical assistance providers to encourage the implementation of measures to save energy and money in rural Alaska communities.

Attendees will include communities who participated in Phase One of RACEE in 2015 and made a pledge to work toward a 15% energy efficiency improvement by 2020, as well as others interested in learning how to meet that goal or share their own successes with other rural Alaskan communities. [Learn more](#) about RACEE Day.

April 11–13: EPA Region 10 Tribal Leader's Summit

Held in Coeur d'Alene, ID, the 2018 Tribal Leader's Summit is a three-day conference that includes plenary sessions, technical information, and policy breakout sessions for tribal council members and staff from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Region 10, which consists of Alaska, Washington, Oregon, and Idaho. The goal of the summit is to provide tribal leaders the opportunity to meet and share environmental concerns in their geographic areas with other tribes in Region 10 and with EPA. Example issues include climate resilience, environmental justice, and fish consumption rates. [Learn more about the summit.](#)

May 2–3: Free Grants Management Training for Tribes

The Seminole Tribe of Florida's Native Learning Center is hosting a free two-day grants management training in Hollywood, FL. The training will show grant writers and grant managers how to model success by introducing practical strategies and real-life examples designed to showcase winning proposal design and proactive grant management. Participants will position themselves for access to additional funding, strengthened program oversight, and better grant outcomes.

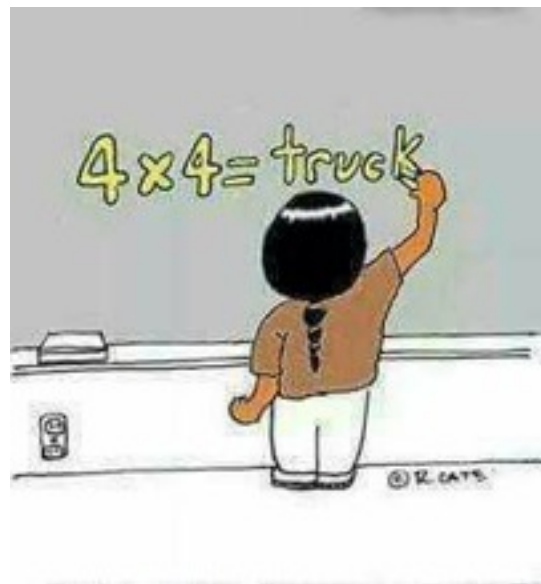
[Learn more and register](#) for the training, which is free to tribes and those working in Indian Country.

“There are two different ways of writing history: one is to persuade men to virtue and the other is to compel men to truth.” – Robert Graves, I, Claudius: From the Autobiography of Tiberius Claudius

“If you don’t know history, then you don’t know anything. You are a leaf that doesn’t know it is part of a tree. ” – Michael Crichton

Videos

- [Trail Of The Ancients, Part 3, Butler Wash Ruins storiesbyalex 14:09](#)
- [You Wont Believe The Indian Artifacts! Gigmaster Recommended for you 11:14](#)
- [Ancient stone Indian artifacts William Shira 9:03](#)
- [Oldest Petroglyphs In North America - Nevada storiesbyalex 12:32](#)
- [Obsidian of the Owens and Long Valley roadsideheritage 4:56](#)



Scholarships with May 1-15 Deadlines

Ball Horticultural Company Scholarship	\$4,000	05/01/2018
Betty Flood Morrow Women's Press Club of New York State Scholarship	\$1,000	05/15/2018
Bev Granger Memorial Scholarship	Varies	05/15/2018
Bill Cowden Memorial Aviation Scholarship	\$1,500	05/01/2018
BioWorks IPM/Sustainable Practices Scholarship	\$4,000	05/01/2018
Bobby Sox High School Senior Scholarship	Varies	05/05/2018
CAIRF Byron Hanke Fellowship	\$5,000	05/01/2018
Cancer Unwrapped USA Writing Contest	\$500	05/14/2018
Carlson-Johnson Scholarship For Non-Traditional Students	\$4,000	05/01/2018
Carrington-Philbert Scholarship	\$2,500	05/01/2018
Charlie Corr Memorial Scholarship	\$2,000	05/01/2018
Chicago Police and Firefighter Training Academy Scholarship	Varies	05/09/2018
Church Vocation Scholarship	\$1,000	05/01/2018
Church Worker Assurance Program	Varies	05/01/2018
CIC/Anna Chennault Scholarship	\$5,000	05/01/2018
Coca-Cola Leaders of Promise	\$1,000	05/02/2018
Come 2 Iowa (C2IA) Senior Scholarship	\$1,000	05/12/2018
Connor Porter Memorial Scholarship	\$2,000	05/04/2018
Corvias Foundation Scholarship for Spouses of Active-duty Service Members	\$5,000	05/04/2018
CRAEF Scholarship Program	Varies	05/15/2018
Dr. James L. Hutchinson and Evelyn Ribbs Hutchinson Medical School Scholarship	\$2,000	05/11/2018
Earl Dedman Memorial Scholarship	\$4,000	05/01/2018
EDSF Board of Directors Scholarships	\$5,000	05/01/2018
Elmhurst Garden Club Scholarship	Varies	05/15/2018
Enter the 2018 \$10,000 Ayn Rand 'The Fountainhead' Contest	\$10,000	05/15/2018
ESA Foundation Scholarship Program for Minority Students	\$3,000	05/04/2018
ESA Foundation Scholarship Program for Women	\$3,000	05/04/2018
Eye Bank Young Ambassador Scholarship in Memory of Christopher Nordquist	\$1,000	05/15/2018
Faith Hope and Love Jesus, Inc. College Scholarship	\$500	05/01/2018
FMC Ice Sports Skaters Scholarship	Varies	05/15/2018
Franchise Services, Inc. PIP Scholarship	\$2,000	05/01/2018
Franchise Services, Inc. Sir Speedy Scholarship	\$2,000	05/01/2018
Future STEM Teacher Scholarship	Varies	05/02/2018

[County Approves Permit for Massive Solar Farm Near Wadsworth](#)

2018-03-27 • Bob Conrad

More than 1,000 acres near Wadsworth are slated to become a massive solar farm — called the largest of its kind in the country. The Washoe Board of County Commissioners today approved a special use [...]

[Read more](#)

Boston Judge Acquits 13 Pipeline Protesters in Groundbreaking Decision

<https://www.ecowatch.com/pipeline-protestors-acquitted-boston-2554052139.html>

[This Canadian Pipeline Battle Is Starting to Feel a Lot Like Standing Rock](#)

Yessenia Funes, Earther

Funes writes: "In the city of Burnaby, British Columbia, indigenous-led pipeline opponents are revving up their efforts to stop a 715-mile pipeline expansion that will essentially create an entirely new oil pipeline across Western Canada. They have been out in the streets since March 10, and law enforcement has arrested 172 people since then. It's getting real." [READ MORE](#)

Calling Out Trudeau 'Betrayal,' Water Defenders Mobilize Against Kinder Morgan Pipeline

<https://www.ecowatch.com/water-defenders-kinder-morgan-pipeline-2553158626.html>

Canada's Husky Energy Inc. is facing ten federal and provincial charges related to a 2016 pipeline leak that released 1,570 barrels of oil into the North Saskatchewan River. The spill forced a number of Saskatchewan cities to temporarily stop drawing drinking water from the river. The company is expected to appear in court on Thursday. [Reuters](#)

On Churches and Sweatlodges

Indigenous People who follow the spirituality of our ancestors do not hate Christianity...
Actually let me rephrase that;
We do not hate the spiritual belief of Christianity.
Our issue is the religion, i.e. the organized aspect behind the spirituality.

The dogma; being told we will burn in Hell if we don't convert to your beliefs, the fact that churches were only too happy to impose the government's will with residential schools to kill the Indian in the child;
Yeah, that's what we have a problem with.
Christianity, like any spiritual belief, IS very beautiful.
Unfortunately, like any beliefs, the people are the ones who can mess it up.

Anytime I have had the opportunity to sit with a true Christian, both of us with open hearts, we found our beliefs have a lot in common.
In the end, we are praying to the same God, we were just given different means to pray.
The spirit and intent is the same.
We ALL need to support the prayers of others, even if they do not pray like you.

@supermeech