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Collections curator Sheryl Joy shares the journey of growing this **Adopt-A-Crop** variety in the Sonoran Desert. "Did I mention learning and humility? Plants are good teachers, if we are willing to listen to what they tell us." [Read more>>>](#)

Fighting Food Colonialism in the Hopi Nation via Civil Eats

"To reclaim their culture and their health, the Hopi, like many Native people across North America, are now working to decolonize their diets and food sovereignty is vital to that process." [Read more>>>](#)

[Community Seed Grant application deadline for Spring planting is December 13, 2019, 5:00 PM. Apply online today! >>>](#)



Indigenous Arts Show: November 23rd - 27th

If you're in Tucson don't miss this five day event with different artisans each day! **The show starts Saturday** with a selection of Mata Ortiz pottery and a live demonstration from special guest artist Oralia Lopez Guillen. [Details>>>](#)

NASA Renames Object After Uproar Over Old Name's Nazi Connotations

Scientists said an object four billion miles from Earth would be given a Native American name: Arrokoth. Its previous, informal name, Ultima Thule, had links to the Third Reich.

Daily Kos celebrates Native American Month:

[Want to be an ally to Native people? This educator wants you to avoid making this common mistake](#)

[Sharice Davids takes stand against Trump's toxic LGBT guidelines](#)

[Rep. Deb Haaland spurs lawmakers to reconsider depictions of Natives in nation's Capitol](#)

[Oglala Sioux Tribe Takes Big Steps Toward LGBTQ+ Equality on Pine Ridge](#)

[Should the Medals of Honor given after the Wounded Knee massacre be revoked?](#)

[Indians 101: A brief overview of Northern Plains Indian spirituality](#)

[Ancient America: A very short overview of Clovis](#)



Are you working on an exciting project that could benefit the greater archives profession?

The SAA Foundation welcomes interested individuals and organizations to apply for a Strategic Growth grant! [Learn more](#) and submit initial letter of inquiry **by December 1**.

Funding Opportunities

NEH Funding Opportunities

Sustaining Cultural Heritage Collections

The Sustaining Cultural Heritage Collections (SCHC) program helps cultural institutions meet the complex challenge of preserving large and diverse holdings of humanities materials for future generations by supporting sustainable conservation measures that mitigate deterioration, prolong the useful life of collections, and support institutional resilience: the ability to anticipate and respond to disasters resulting from natural or human activity.

Deadline: January 15, 2020

NHPRC Funding Opportunities

Access to Historical Records: Major Initiatives FY 2021

For projects that will significantly improve public discovery and use of major historical records collections. This program has two phases. You must be invited to submit a Final Proposal

- [Preliminary Proposals](#): January 26, 2020
- [Final Deadline](#): July 9, 2020

Council on Library and Information Resources Funding Opportunities

[Digitizing Hidden Special Collections and Archives: Enabling New Scholarship through Increasing Access to Unique Materials](#) is a national grant competition administered by the Council on Library and Information Resources (CLIR) for digitizing rare and unique content in collecting institutions.

Next funding announcement: January 2020

Other News

Nominations for ALCTS Preservation Award

The Association for Library Collections and Technical Services seeks nominations for the Paul Banks and Carolyn Harris Preservation Award. The \$1,500 award recognizes the special contributions of a professional preservation specialist who has been active in the field of preservation or conservation for library and archival materials. [Learn more](#) and nominate yourself or a colleague **by December 1**.

Webcast Recording on Native American Boarding School Records

The webcast "Digital Access to Dispersed Records: A Look at Native American Boarding School Records," sponsored by the SAA Native American Archives and Human Rights Archives Sections, is available for free. [View here.](#)

Call for Proposals for New Archival Futures Series

Archival Futures is a new series, published jointly by SAA and the American Library Association, that critically engages issues related to archives as—and for—the public good. This series combines provocative discussion with practical insight, examining professional values and current innovations in archival and library practice. Have an idea for a book? We are seeking proposals for volumes of 20,000 to 50,000 words, that demonstrate innovative thinking, cut across cultural and professional boundaries, and stimulate discussion about archives as institutions and sustaining forces in modern society. Contact series editors [Bethany Anderson](#) and [Amy Cooper Cary](#) with questions or [submit a proposal](#).

Explore Your Options for Professional Development with SAA

Take a look at the SAA [Course Calendar](#) and register for upcoming courses. Don't see an education course in your area? [Learn how your institution can host a course!](#)



[Native American Beadwork: a Rich History of Cultural Techniques](#)

[powwows.com](#)

[Feathered Cape Worn by a Hawaiian Chief Tells a Story of Conflict and Tragedy](#)

[Is It Time Gauguin Got Canceled?](#) [By FARAH NAYERI](#)

Museums are reassessing the legacy of an artist who had sex with teenage girls and called the Polynesian people he painted “savages.”

[History For Us at the El Paso Museum of History](#) [by Brittany Erwin](#)

In the heart of downtown El Paso, an important Texan border town that lies at the base of the Franklin mountains, centuries of history are at your fingertips. Thanks to a 2016 initiative, the El Paso Museum of History has compiled all of its historical records through to the present day into [...]

[Unlearning the Doctrine of Discovery](#)

[sojo.net](#)

Christianity is deeply implicated in the colonial legacies which have...



[Bolivian UN Ambassador: Racist Elite Engineered Coup to Restore Neoliberalism](#) [AMY GOODMAN AND JUAN GONZÁLEZ, DEMOCRACY NOW!](#)

On Monday, thousands marched across Bolivia to demand the resignation of Jeanine Añez, the right-wing senator who declared herself president of Bolivia last week, after Evo Morales, the country's first Indigenous president and a longtime socialist, resigned under pressure from the military. Protesters are condemning the spike in anti-Indigenous violence under interim President Añez and demanding the return of Morales. [Watch the Video and Read the Transcript](#)

Op-Ed | Grand Canyon Needs Permanent Protection From Uranium Mining

Arizonans know that water is life; it is vital to us all and sustains our livelihoods. We cannot afford to let powerful industry interests sacrifice our water to pollution or depletion. We also cannot let those same interests destroy a landscape that supports an unparalleled regional economy and the livelihood of citizens who depend on it. But our water and our Grand Canyon is under attack by these very interests that see profit in the ground and downplay the risk of negative health impacts for

Read in National Parks Traveler: <https://apple.news/Af5CJQbNmRZKGLK4ka4vJug>

[Southern Nevada no longer getting power from Arizona coal-fired plant](#)

Early Monday afternoon, Arizona-based plant operator Salt River Project shut down all three units of the Navajo Generating Station. The facility is owned, in part, by NV Energy.

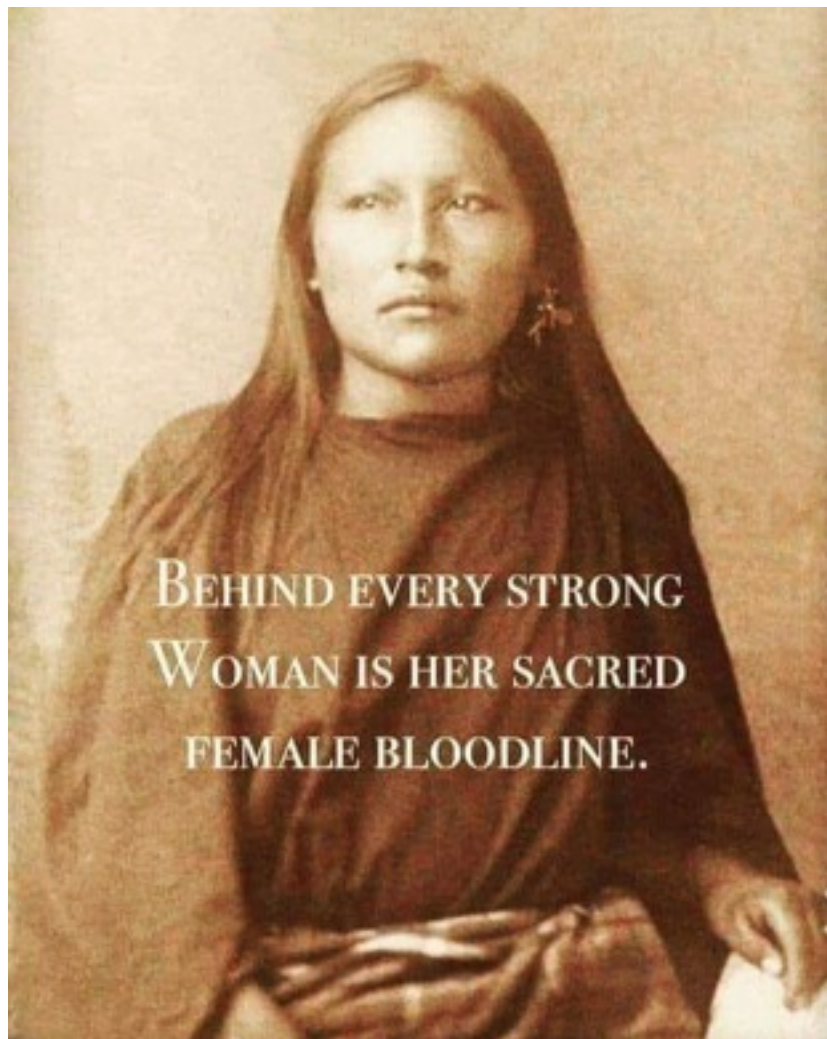
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**Navajo Generating Station, a Union of Coal and Water, Shuts Down** A few minutes after noon on November 18, the largest coal-fired power plant west of the Mississippi River permanently ended operations, a vivid illustration of the nation's rapid pivot away from burning coal to produce electricity.

The shutdown of Navajo Generating Station, which was planned for several years, also brought an end to a four-decade bond in Arizona between a coal plant and water-supply infrastructure. It was one of the most significant such bonds in the American West.

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Navajo Generating Station, a Union of Coal and Water, Shuts Down — The big coal-fired power station was the engine that moved Colorado River water into central Arizona.



importance of talking to family

<https://www.goodhousekeeping.com/life/a29610101/preserve-family-history-storytelling/>

[What America Lost When It Lost the Bison](#)

Ed Yong, The Atlantic

Yong writes: "Chris Geremia was surprised. After considerable effort, and substantial risk to life and limb, he and his colleagues finally had the results from their decade-long experiment, and

those results were both clear and unexpected: Bison do not surf."

[READ MORE](#)

The Return of a Relative: Tribal Communities in the Northern Great Plains Rally Around Bison Restoration - EcoWatch <https://www.ecowatch.com/bisonrestoration-2641403058.htm>

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**[Yellowstone Bison Engineer an Endless Spring to Suit Their Grazing Needs](#)**



**[Blind, Lonely And Ignored By All Other Animals, Helen, The Bison, Seemed Destined For Loneliness, But Then She Met...](#)** [boredpanda.com](http://boredpanda.com)

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**Oversight Body – U.S. Board on Geographic Names:**

Established in 1890, the U.S. Board on Geographic Names is responsible by law for establishing and maintaining uniform name usage throughout the Federal Government. Working in cooperation with State names authorities, the U.S. Board develops policies, principles, and procedures governing the spelling and application of geographic names on Federal maps and other publications. It also rules on name controversies, new names, and name changes.

**History of Nevada State Board on Geographic Names:**

In March of 1985, Senate Bill 265, amended Chapter 327 of Nevada Revised Statutes and created a Board to "coordinate and approve geographic names within the State for official recommendation to the U.S. Board on Geographic Names." The first meeting was held in August of 1985.

**Membership:**

The Nevada Board consists of a representative from each of the following agencies:

- Inter-Tribal Council of Nevada, Inc.
- National Park Service
- Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology

Nevada Dept. of Conservation and Natural Resources  
Nevada Dept. of Transportation  
Nevada Historical Society  
Nevada State Library and Archives  
University of Nevada, Las Vegas  
University of Nevada, Reno  
U.S. Bureau of Land Management  
U.S. Forest Service

**Officers:**

The Board has an Executive Secretary who is a nonvoting member. This position is filled by the State Resident Cartographer if there is one, or is elected by the Board. A Chairman and Vice Chairman are also elected. The Board serves at the pleasure of the Legislature. The Board can be abolished by revising the Statute that created the Board. The Legislative Statute provides strict and precise operating rules but does not place the Board under the administrative authority of any state agency or official.

**Chairman:**

**Jack Hursh, Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology      682-8760      [jhursh@unr.edu](mailto:jhursh@unr.edu)**

**Executive Secretary:**

**Christine Johnson, Nevada Historical Society      688-1190 x231**  
**[ckjohnson@nevadaculture.org](mailto:ckjohnson@nevadaculture.org)**

**Operations:**

By law the Board is limited to a maximum of four meetings per year. No compensation or expenses are allowed except as voluntarily contributed by the member's agency. A simple majority is quorum and the Board functions under Robert's Rules of Order "Procedures for Small Boards"

**Charge:**

The charge of the Board is to evaluate all proposals for changes or additions to names of geographic features and places in the State; then to make official recommendations to the U.S. Board. Additionally to assist and cooperate with requests from the U.S. Board.

**Optional charges:**

The Board may adopt regulations to assist in conducting its business and may initiate naming proposals.

**Procedures:**

Any person, group, or agency, federal, state, or local, may submit a naming proposal or change request. The proposal is placed on the agenda for the next meeting for preliminary consideration. Notice is given to those affected by the naming proposal. Opportunity for public comment is given. Research and/or field investigations will be conducted as necessary. The proposal is considered at least two meetings before any final action is taken. All final actions are submitted to the U.S. Board as official recommendations.

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Montello: An Indian word meaning "rest." The place was a small station on the Central Pacific Railroad. The watering place called Montello is actually eight or so miles from town.

Owyhee: Peter Skene Ogden of the Hudson's Bay Company first called the river the Sandwich Island River when two Hawaiians in his group were killed there by Indians. Captain James Cook visited Hawaii in 1776 and name the largest island in the group "Owyhee." American missionaries in the islands later reduced the native language to a written form and changed the spelling to "Hawaii."

Te-Moak Indian Reservation: (Lee) Formed in the late 1930's by the government from established private cattle operations on the South Fork near Lee. The Bureau of Indian Affairs purchased several ranches and located Native American families of the Shoshone tribe of Te-Moak Indians on them. Named for Chief Te-Moak of Ruby Valley. The name means "rope." He was named that because he braided rope. Te-Moak rose to power among his people through personal influence, not hereditary lineage. He is remembered for the treaty he negotiated with the government to allow emigrants to pass through this region unmolested by the Indians.

Tuscarora: Two stories; (1) Steve and John Beard named the place after the Indians living in their home state of North Carolina and (2) When the mining district was formed one of the miners had served on the U.S. Gunboat Tuscarora. The name of the boat also came from the southeastern seaboard Indians.

*Edited by [Howard Hickson](#)
September 14, 1998*



Union gunboat "Tuscarora", named for an Indian tribe in North Carolina. Photo courtesy of the Northeastern Nevada Museum, Elko.



Jarbidge was a booming tent city in 1910. Photo courtesy of the Northeastern Nevada Museum, Elko

Made in Nevada celebrates the 10th Annual Small Business Saturday, Nov. 30, by hosting a Small Business Scavenger Hunt as an American Express Neighborhood Champion

Authorities Recover 10,000 Artifacts Stolen by International Antiquities Trafficking Ring

Janet Jackson explains why the TMT protest is part of her Hawaii concerts
hawaiinewsnow.com



Recommended Book:

Lakota America: A New History of Indigenous Power

Many Americans know the names of Red Cloud, Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse, key figures in North American Indigenous history. In his new book, Oxford history professor Pekka Hämäläinen (his previous book, *The Comanche Empire*, won the prestigious Bancroft Prize in 2009) looks at the history of the Lakota Nation as other historians have looked at ancient Rome — a massive (and massively adaptive) empire that shaped the literal landscape of the Western United States as well as the fates of Indigenous groups for centuries.

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**Africans and Indians: Only in America** By William Loren Katz,

[BRC News, 6 February 2001 http://www.hartford-hwp.com/archives/45a/756.html](http://www.hartford-hwp.com/archives/45a/756.html)

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Dr. Zoltan Grossman’s “**From Wounded Knee to Syria: A Century of U.S. Military Interventions**”.

The pope might make destroying the earth a sin. Will Catholics listen?

ZOYA TEIRSTEIN

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Pope Francis is touring Asia this week. His journey begins Wednesday in Bangkok, Thailand, and is expected to include visits to atomic bomb sites in Nagasaki and Hiroshima, Japan on Saturday. The danger of nuclear weapons is of special concern to the pontiff; in 2017 he said their possession should be “firmly condemned” because of the risk of accidental detonation.

Francis’s two predecessors, St. John XXIII and St. John Paul II, called for the abolition of nuclear weapons, yet taught that their possession could be justified to deter attacks from other powers.

In a video message to Japan in advance of his visit Francis said the use of nuclear weapons is “immoral.” The mayors of both Nagasaki and Hiroshima have called for the country to sign and ratify the UN Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons, which supports a world-wide ban and eventual elimination. (WSJ)

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### Top 10 stories read last week from Indian Country Today

1. ['Momaday was the one we all looked up to'](#)
2. [My home, the Ft. Berthold Reservation, is a web of oil and gas pipelines. Here's why I oppose the Keystone XL Pipeline](#)
3. [Georgia Sandoval: This Native engineer is 1 in 13,000](#)
4. [She makes history](#)
5. ['Life was tough on that island'](#)
6. [Shoshone-Bannock Tribes win regulatory case on hazardous waste storage](#)
7. [Trump's effort to rebrand Native American Heritage Month does not and will not deter Indigenous movements](#)
8. [Indigenizing impeachment](#)
9. [Largest tribal organization in the nation calls on federal government to protect wild salmon and Indigenous people](#)
10. [Native children will be seen in 'Fry Bread'](#)

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### **An Indigenous Protest that Reaches from Guatemala to Vancouver**

<https://thetyee.ca/News/2019/11/22/Indigenous-Protest-Guatemala-Vancouver/>

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### **Energy Companies Undertook the Greatest Scam in History**

NAOMI ORESKES, TOMDISPATCH

Scientists have been seriously investigating the subject of human-made climate change since the late 1950s and political leaders have been discussing it for nearly as long. However, disinformation promoted by major fossil fuel companies has succeeded in diverting attention from climate change and successfully blocking meaningful action. [Read the Article →](#)

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### **In your neighborhood? 945 Toxic Waste Sites at Risk of Disaster**

#### **From Climate Crisis     *Jordan Davidson, EcoWatch***

Davidson writes: "The climate crisis has put at least 945 designated toxic waste sites at severe risk of disaster from escalating wildfires, floods, rising seas and other climate-related disasters, according to a new study from the non-partisan Government Accountability Office (GAO), as the AP reported."     [READ MORE](#)

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### **Global warming in the paleocene epoch**

<https://mailchi.mp/delanceyplace.com/global-warming-in-the-paleocene-epoch-112019?e=085bdd9791>