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Indigenous Colombians Escalate Fight to Rescue Ancestral Lands

SANTIAGO NAVARRO F., TRUTHOUT

Tired of government betrayals, the Indigenous Nasa of Colombia have been reclaiming their ancestral lands by cutting down sugarcane fields to grow organic food for their communities and to promote the regeneration of native vegetation. This direct action, which they call "the liberation of Mother Earth," has cost the Nasa at least eight lives and hundreds of evictions by security forces trained by the U.S. Southern Command, but they are not backing down.

[Read the Article →](#)

Flooding Brings Misery to a Struggling Community

Nina Lakhani, Guardian UK

Lakhani writes: "These climate catastrophes have triggered three federal major disaster declarations for the state, but help has been slow to arrive to this tribal community where severe flooding has compounded longstanding social and economic inequalities by wrecking jobs, homes, and infrastructure." [READ MORE](#)

Trump Gives Pen to Dow Chemical CEO After Signing Executive Order to Eliminate Regulations

ecowatch.com

How we deal with Big Data could determine how our descendants live

Decisions will be made in the next few decades concerning privacy,

distribution of wealth and personal freedom.

<http://strib.mn/37QV74z>

[Lake County, Colorado](#) [The residents of Lake County, Colorado, are using data...](#)
[rwjf.org Learn More](#)

Minneapolis artists use 3-D printers to preserve endangered art and architecture

Scanning the former St. Andrew's Church inside and out, and gathering enough data ensured that the St. Paul landmark would live on.

40 Acres of Farm Land in America Is Lost to Development Every Hour

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<http://strib.mn/20yDWNx> [Donate to Native-led organizations that Ohlone people love! A few that come to mind are the Advocates for Indigenous California Language Survival \(AICLS\) – an organization that helps to foster and keep Native languages strong in California, including Ohlone languages! Support and donate to the Intertribal Friendship House in Oakland and the good work of the California Indian Museum and Cultural Center in Santa Rosa, which has a powerful program for Tribal youth, and the California Indian Basketry Association \(CIBA\), which works with California Indian communities, including Ohlones, to keep California basketry, some of our finest traditional arts, strong and vibrant.](#)

NATHPO

We are excited to announce the week of **May 11-15, 2020** as the date for the **nation's premier tribal historic preservation conference**. We are pleased to be working with the Coshatta Tribe of Louisiana as our host.

This year of new leadership has brought exciting changes, and we want you to be a part of our renewed dedication to empowering tribal preservation leaders to protect culturally important places. We will be posting details on accommodations, travel, and the draft agenda soon, as well as sending out a call for topics and presentations. Check the [NATHPO website](#) for more info as planning progresses.

Nat'l Association of Tribal Historic Preservation Officers | PO Box 19189,
Washington, DC 20036-9189

<https://www.blackpast.org/african-american-history-west-timeline/>



[Isabel Blondet](#) [November 19, 2015](#)

After the American Civil War, several native communities, like the Ute, took in black people displaced by the war, including orphaned children. They had little to offer but they opened their homes and integrated them in their communities and families.

Northeastern State University

48th Annual Symposium on the American Indian

April 13-18, 2020

Visionaries of Indian Country

CALL FOR PROPOSALS

<https://tinyurl.com/SOTAL2020>

SUGGESTED TOPICS:

SUSTAINABILITY | CULTURAL PRESERVATION | ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE |

TRIBAL SOVEREIGNTY | COMMUNITY BUILDING | INDIGENOUS LEADERSHIP |

HISTORY (FROM AN INDIGENOUS PERSPECTIVE) | INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE |

ANTHROPOLOGY | LANGUAGE REVITALIZATION | ART | LITERATURE |

OTHER TOPICS WILL BE CONSIDERED

PRIORITY DEADLINE
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[How a Native American Resistance Held Alcatraz for 18 Months](#)

By DAVID TREUER

In 1969, the Indians of All Tribes group laid claim to the surplus federal land that was once a federal penitentiary.

Fifty percent more atrazine coming to your water | Pesticide Action Network

If anyone wonders where all of these increased LGBT numbers of people is coming from in the United States, myself included, this hormone disrupter chemical is in 89% of America's water. This is above and beyond the genetic component.

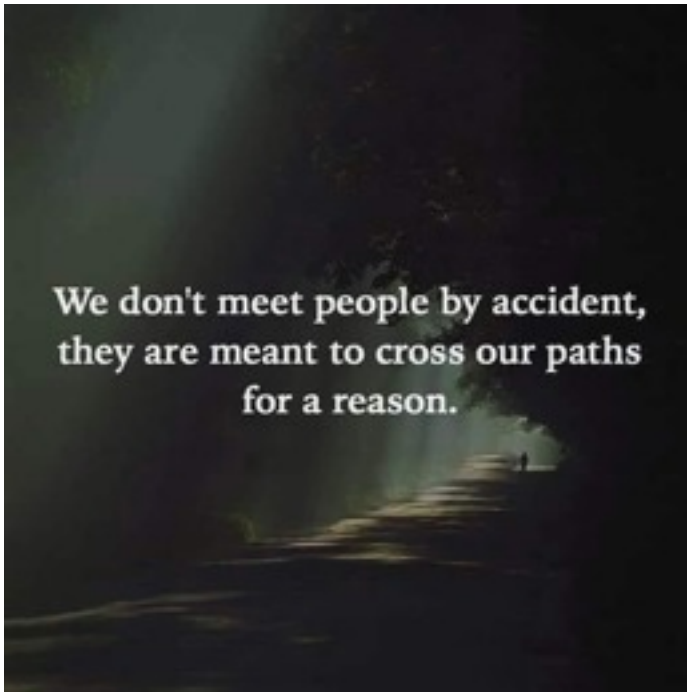
<http://www.panna.org/blog/fifty-percent-more-atrazine-coming-your-water>

U.S. Annually Uses 388 Million Pounds of Potentially Fatal Pesticides Banned in the EU, China and Brazil - EcoWatch

<https://www.ecowatch.com/us-pesticide-usage-bans-2638789192.html>

[Yucca Mountain dormant, but definitely not dead](#)

Federal lawmakers are still pushing for legislation to resume the licensing process at Nevada's proposed Yucca Mountain nuclear waste repository, despite opposition that has repeatedly robbed the project of funding.



Here's What's Happening in the American Teenage Bedroom

By TAYLOR LORENZ
Rowan Winch is 15. He's a businessman.

Police discussed stopping Keystone XL protesters 'by any means' SAM LEVIN

Trump Moves to Open 1.5 Million Acres of Alaskan Refuge for Oil Drilling By End of the Year - EcoWatch

<https://www.ecowatch.com/trump->

<alaska-refuge-oil-drilling-2640355340.html>

Even though Heritage Month has concluded, the manner in which the **Nevada Women's Basketball Team** honored our communities was awesome.

I'd be grateful if you can share a couple of the images with your journal readers. According to Katie Rihn, Assistant Director of Communications for the University of Nevada Athletics, the uniform reveal video put out last Wednesday was one of the most watched videos of the year on the Wolf Pak Instagram page.

Here's a link to that video:

<https://www.facebook.com/861527974015607/posts/1403057643195968?d=n&sfns=mo>

Also...

As the **Nevada Indian Commission** orchestrates a soft opening of the new **Stewart Indian School Cultural Center and Museum**, *all alumni, former students and their families*, are welcome to explore the newly restored, historic building on **Monday, Dec. 16** at 3 -6 p.m.

WHAT – Soft opening, reception; refreshments; and public preview of the facility

WHEN – Monday, Dec. 16 at 3 - 6 p.m.

WHERE – Stewart Indian School Cultural Center and Museum: 5500 Snyder Avenue, Carson City, NV 89701 (this is the restored former Administration Office or Building #1)

WHY – The stories of alumni, former students and staff will be memorialized as the historic Stewart Indian School campus finds new life through preservation. Beginning in 1890, Stewart Indian School was a federally operated boarding school at which Native American children, as young as 4-years-old, were forcefully taken from their communities in order to assimilate the first people of the Great Basin into mainstream society. Following a military school model, students' hair was cut, uniforms were required, and the students were forbidden to speak their languages or practice their traditions, while they were taught English and learned trades and domestic skills in attempt to eliminate Native American culture.

HOW – Soft opening in preparation for grand opening and dedication of the building in May 2020. Please let us know (775) 687-8333, if we will see you in two weeks.

In addition, we will hold *another* reception on **Tuesday, Dec. 17** at 3-6 p.m., *for all other stakeholders including friends of Stewart, state and federal employees, our restoration and construction partners and the like.*

Also, please also note, the Cultural Center will be open to the public on Dec. 18 - Dec. 20 from 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.



[Robert Novich to Nevada History through Pictures, Collections and Personal Stories](#)

[Kaepernick Gave Speech at Annual 'Un-Thanksgiving Day' Event on Alcatraz](#)

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By Victor Trammell Photo credits: Carmen Mandato/Getty Images Former NFL quarterback Colin Kaepernick is making headlines for another one of his revolutionary activities, which have strongly advocated historically oppressed people of color. According to BET News, Kaepernick, 32, participated in the annual Indigenous People Sunrise Ceremony on Alcatraz Island in San Francisco, California. Kaepernick gave [...]

The post [Kaepernick Gave Speech at Annual 'Un-Thanksgiving Day' Event on Alcatraz](#)

[New Bill Would Strip Medals of Honor From Soldiers Behind Wounded Knee Massacre](#) JOURDAN BENNETT-BEGAYE, INDIAN COUNTY TODAY

On Wednesday, presidential hopeful Sen. Elizabeth Warren (D-Massachusetts) and Sen. Jeff Merkley (D-Oregon) released the Senate companion to the Remove the Stain Act, a bill that would strip 20 U.S. soldiers of the Medal of Honor for their murder of defenseless and unarmed Lakota men, women and children on December 29, 1890, in the Wounded Knee Massacre. [Read the Article →](#)

[The Indigenous Worldview Is Our Only Hope for Survival](#)

FOUR ARROWS, TRUTHOUT

Just as the European invasion of North America and the resultant slaughter of Indigenous peoples may have changed Earth's climate into a little ice age by 1600, today's land theft, illegal mining and attacks on Indigenous sovereignty is a significant cause of global warming. To address today's concurrent crises, we must begin by changing the way we view the world. [Read the Article →](#)

[Climate Tipping Points Could Hit Harder -- and Sooner -- Than We Think](#)

JON QUEALLY, COMMON DREAMS

Irreversible changes to our planet due to the climate crisis might be worse and coming sooner than we expect, according to a new study published in the journal *Nature*. The leading climate scientists who authored the report warned that we face unknown and unprecedented risks if the international community does not take drastic action within the next decade or two to keep warming between 1 and 2 degrees Celsius. [Read the Article →](#)

Playing Santa Made Easy

If you came up empty-handed on Black Friday or Cyber Monday, here's some ideas continued from the MSU Documentary Library.

[Ikwe](#) [streaming video] / Norma Bailey. National Film Board of Canada, 1986, 56 minutes. : Part of the Daughters of the Country series, this dramatic film features a young Ojibwa girl from 1770 who marries a Scottish fur trader and leaves home for the shores of the Georgian Bay. Although the union is beneficial for her tribe, it results in hardship and isolation for Ikwe. Values and customs clash until, finally, the events of a dream Ikwe once had unfold with tragic clarity. Illustrates one down side of contact between cultures : the introduction of small pox and its dire impact on Native Americans.

[The Indian History of Michigan's Thumb Region](#). : "Indian History of Michigan's Thumb Region" takes you from the Paleo and Woodland Indian periods to the "corn grinding" sites along the Huron shores. Travel in time from treaties and missionaries...To the colorful lives of Indian Dave, Peter Chatfield and others. Visit "White Rock" and see a pow-wow with traditional dance. The woodland flute of Robert Tall Tree adds realism to this historic glance at the past. January 21, 2007.

[Indian Pride](#). A PBS Television Series showcasing topics about Native Americans, including: Historical Overview; Treaties and Sovereignty; Spirituality; Tribal Relations with the U.S. Governmen; Cullture, Traditions, and Celebration; Indian Advocacy; Myths and Real Truths; Economic Development; Health and Healing; Indian Education; Heroes; Tribal Government Structure; Indian Gaming

[Indian Removal and the Trail of Tears](#) / A documentary by by Forest and Austin. Based on the writings of Howard S. Rogers

[Indians of Cass County](#). Dennis Morrison.

[Ishi the Last Yahi](#) by SnagFilms. 1992. 56 minutes. In the early 1900s, Ishi, the last of the Yahi Indian tribe, is discovered nearly 20 years after the Yahi tribe was thought to be wiped out. The curators of a museum agree to look after him, hoping to learn more about him, his tribe, and their beliefs, and to teach him to survive in the modern world.

[Life in a Late Woodland Native American Indian Village.](#) Dennis Morrison.

[Life in a Late Woodland Native American Indian Village, part 3.](#) Dennis Morrison.
Woodworking.

[Life in a Late Woodland Native American Indian Village, part 4](#) Dennis Morrison. This, the fourth installment in my series about life in the Late Woodland era in Michigan, touches on medicine and healing.

[Life in a Late Woodland Native American Indian Village, part 5.](#) Dennis Morrison. Flint knapping.

[Life in a Late Woodland Native American Indian Village, part 6.](#) Dennis Morrison. In part six of the continuing series, "Life In A Late Woodland Indian Village In Michigan," Dennis Morrison uses source information from W. B. Hinsdale and personal experience to show how children were educated 1400 years ago in the Michigan woodlands. Towards the end there is also a bit of a tirade about local historical societies.

[Little Dream Catchers.](#) Video by [America Reframed](#), September 30, 2016. The short documentary *Little Dream Catchers* takes us to White Earth Nation in Minnesota—the state's largest tribe with over 20,000 members. There, communities have been affected by drug addiction and unemployment, as well as a loss of culture due to forced assimilation for hundreds of years. It's a moving film that centers around the necessity of early childhood education when it comes to returning to the tribal language and culture. "When you're told for 500 years your ways are evil, that damages your self esteem," says the writer Gyassi Ross at the start of the film. "Showing the beauty of the language is a small dent in reclaiming that self-esteem." In the White Earth Nation in Minnesota, preschoolers learn school readiness while engaging in tribal rituals, such as pow-wows, to prepare for kindergarten with a sense of identity.

[Lost Civilizations of North America](#) documentary trailer. 4 minutes. : Why don't most Americans, including many historians, know about the highly advanced ancient civilization that existed in the 'Heartland' of North America near the time of Christ? The Lost Civilizations of North America is a powerful new documentary film that explores this question of historical importance to all Americans, but especially those of Native American descent.

[Lost Worlds : Georgia I Part 1 : Intro.](#)

[Lost Worlds: Georgia I Part 5: Mississippians](#) : Mississippian Indians constructed enormous earthen pyramids throughout Georgia and played an early version of lacrosse.

[Lost Worlds: Georgia Part 6: Ocmulgee Indian Mounds](#) : In America's deep South, in the shadow of the modern metropolis of Atlanta, Georgia lies the remnants of Native American

civilizations thousands of years old. From great walled cities that predate the pyramids in Egypt to Georgia's own pyramid-building culture that existed when Europeans first arrived, "Lost Worlds: Georgia" proves that the New World was really an Old World. Forget teepees and dream catchers. Georgia's Indians carved marble statues and housed them in temples built atop multi-story earthen pyramids. "Lost Worlds: Georgia" hopes to dispel many of the outdated stereotypes forged by Hollywood of Native Americans. This groundbreaking documentary takes the viewer back through 4,000 years of Georgia's prehistory on a tour through the state's most important Native American archaeological sites. Part historical documentary and part travelogue, this tour includes never-before-seen footage of several unique sites. This video excerpt features one such site: Ocmulgee Mounds. Located an hour south of Atlanta, this site features an earthen pyramid over eight stories tall! Watch the video to learn more about this impressive site and visit LostWorlds.org to learn about even more amazing Native American archaeological sites.

[Lost Worlds: Georgia I Part 8: Etowah Mounds](#). Learn more about the Etowah Mounds site in Cartersville, Georgia. This site was one of the largest and most spectacular Native American towns in North America. Part of the Mississippian culture, this site featured six story tall earthen pyramids and marble statues were unearthed from its ruins.

[Mistress Magdeleine](#) [streaming video] / Aaron Kim Johnston. National Film Board of Canada, 1986, 57 min. : Part of the Daughters of the Country series, this film, set in the 1850s, unfolds against the backdrop of the Hudson's Bay Company's monopoly of the fur trade. In protest, some Metis engage in trade with the Americans. Madeleine, the Metis common-law wife of a Hudson's Bay Company clerk, is torn between loyalty to her husband and loyalty to her brother, a freetrader. Even more shattering, a change in company policy destroys Madeleine's happy and secure life, forcing her to re-evaluate her identity."

[Mohawk](#) (1956), Full Length Western Movie, in color. An artist goes west in the 1700s to paint landscapes and native Americans, but he gets caught up in an Indian uprising. Stars Scott Brady and Neville Brand.

[Mound City - Native American Mounds - St. Louis \(Part 1\)](#) : Documentary about Native American burial Mounds in and around St. Louis, MO and Cahokia, IL. Interview with the man who lives on top of Sugar Loaf Mound, the last standing Indian Mound in St. Louis. World Heritage Site - an article on this area recently appeared in National Geographic Magazine.

[Mound City - Sugar Loaf Mound - St. Louis \(Part 2\)](#) : Documentary about Native American burial Mounds in and around St. Louis, MO and Cahokia, IL Sugar Loaf MoundW

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