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[Rose Maracle](#)

My sweet boy.

Wear your braid with pride.

Wear it knowing it has your ancestors knowledge woven into each strand.

Wear it with strength and compassion.

Wear it because you can and no one on this Mother Earth can take that from you.

Wear it because it is your backbone.

Wear it because you are connected with our mother.

Wear it for ones who were stripped from that privilege.

Wear it because you are STRONG. RESILIENT. INDIGENOUS.

My sweet boy, you are beautiful, you are strong, you are resilient, you are the blood of what could not be killed.

[#strongresilientindigenous](#)

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<https://biamaps.doi.gov/tribalresilience/resourceguide/tribes/itfactsheet.html?itgrp=ITCN>

Orientation

Tribal Resilience Planning Resources are listed by the six strategies/subtopics described in the U.S. Resilience Toolkit, [Tribal Nations Topic](#). See also the [Funding Section](#) and the [Training Section](#) and for specific courses and curriculum of interest. The [PNW TCC Tribal Resilience Resource Guide](#) includes additional and expanding resources by topic; some sections are also highlighted below.

Adaptation Planning and Vulnerability Assessments

- [PNW TCCG: Planning Resources](#)
- [PNW TCCG: Adaptation Plan Listings](#)
- [ANTHC CCH Resilience & Health Assessment Reports](#)
- [ANTHC Seven Generations Planning](#)
- [NAU ITEP TCC Adaptation Planning Toolkit](#)
- [NCCWSC/EcoAdapt Climate Registry for the Assessment of Vulnerability \(CRAVe\)](#)
- [CRT Tribal Nations: Assessment and Planning](#)

Adaptation Strategy Prioritization and Implementation

- [USFS Adaptation Framework](#)
- [EcoAdapt Climate Adaptation Knowledge Exchange \(CAKE\)](#)
- [WHO Resilience and Human Health Training](#)
- [CRT Tribal Nations: Adaptation](#)

Mitigation, Renewable Energy Development, and Energy Efficiency

- [DOE Tribal Energy Program Funding, Assistance, Projects, more...](#)
- [IEED Tribal Energy & Mineral Development Toolbox](#)
- [IEED Tribal and Environmental Information Clearinghouse](#)
- [EPA Clean Power Plan](#)
- [EPA Clean Energy Incentive Program \(State Interest Due 9/6/16!\)](#)
- [CRT Tribal Nations: Mitigation](#)

Emergency Planning and Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR)

- [FEMA and Tribal Nations: A Pocket Guide](#)
- [U.S. Drought Portal & Monitor](#)
- [UN ISDR Disaster Risk Reduction Intro and Resources](#)
- [CRT Tribal Nations: DRR](#)

Relocation and Coastal Management

- [Federal Resources for Climate Resilience in Alaskan Communities](#)
- [National Sea Grant Resilience Toolkit](#)
- [CRT Tribal Nations: Relocation](#)

Capacity Building

- [CRT Tribal Nations: Capacity Building](#)
- [CDI Tribal Nations: Capacity Building Tools Listings](#)
- [PNW TCCG: Tribal Resilience Groups](#)

American Indian Reporter MARCH 2020 EDITION DIRECT DOWNLOAD

<http://www.americanindianreporter.com/downloads/2020/AIR-Mar-2020.pdf>

Q: If someone from the 1950s suddenly appeared today, what would be the most difficult thing to explain to them about life today?

A: I possess a device in my pocket that is capable of accessing the entirety of information known to man. I use it to look at pictures of cats and get into arguments with strangers.

Water Shorts

[EPA moves to limit financial pressure on 'forever chemical' manufacturers under cleanup law](#)

[By The Hill, 2/21/2020](#)

A proposal from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) would absolve the nation's manufacturers of cancer-linked "forever chemicals" from broad financial responsibility for cleaning up their product as it leaches into the water supply across the country. The class of chemicals known as PFAS, which are noted for their persistence in both the environment and the human body, are used in a variety of nonstick products.

[Rising temperatures are taking a worsening toll on the Colorado River, study finds](#)

[By AZCentral, 2/22/2020](#)

Scientists have documented how climate change is sapping the Colorado River, and new research shows the river is so sensitive to warming that it could lose about one-fourth of its flow by 2050 as temperatures continue to climb. Scientists with the U.S. Geological Survey found that the loss of snowpack due to higher temperatures plays a major role in driving the trend of the river's dwindling flow. They estimated that warmer temperatures were behind about half of the 16% decline in the river's flow during the stretch of drought years from 2000-2017, a drop

that has forced Western states to adopt plans to boost the Colorado's water-starved reservoirs.

Regulators Loosen California's Rule Requiring Solar Panels on New Homes **By Times of San Diego, 2/23/2020**

In a closely-watched vote on the future of California's groundbreaking rooftop solar program, state regulators last week approved a proposal to power some new Sacramento housing developments using offsite solar panels instead. The California Energy Commission's decision ended a months-long standoff between rooftop solar advocates and the Sacramento Municipal Utility District, commonly called SMUD. SMUD had asked regulators to allow developers to use its offsite solar installations rather than the rooftop solar panels required in California starting Jan. 1.

Most California cities refuse to retreat from rising seas. One town wants to show how it's done **By Los Angeles Times, 2/24/2020**

Ten miles north of Monterey and a world away from Santa Cruz, Bruce Delgado gazed up a towering sand dune. Careful not to step on the beach buckwheat that protects rare butterflies or the sea lettuce that survives only in stable habitats, he wound his way toward the ocean. At the top, slightly out of breath, he marveled at the sandy beach that stretched for miles along the bay. Big surf broke into rhythmic cusps by the shore. A red-tailed hawk soared over his town of Marina, where despite its name, no dock or pier exists to interrupt this view.

Mine waste dams threaten the environment, even when they don't fail

Christopher Sergeant, The University of Montana; Julian D. Olden, University of Washington
Dams built to hold enormous quantities of toxic mining waste have a long history of spills. Decisions in the Pacific Northwest threaten three free-flowing rivers there.

Shrinking Colorado River

"Increasing risk of severe water shortages is expected." -- Abstract of a U.S. Geological Survey paper that describes how global warming is shrinking the Colorado River.

U.S. Geological Survey researchers estimate that every 1 degree Celsius of warming has decreased the flow of the Colorado River by nearly 10 percent.

They found that reductions in snowpack are creating a downward spiral for river runoff. That is because snowpack declines also result in a loss of albedo, or reflectivity. Darker surfaces absorb more energy, which leads to warmer temperatures and more evaporation.

Any increase in precipitation will not be enough to offset the evaporation losses, they found. [The study](#) was published in the journal Science.

Water Hearings in Congress

- As it prepares to work on new water resources legislation, the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee is inviting members of the House to share their views on Army Corps projects in their districts. The [hearing](#) will be held on February 27. The committee is the starting point in the House for the Water Resources Development Act, a piece of legislation that authorizes dams, levees, ports, and ecosystem restoration projects, and is typically renewed every two years.

- Also on February 27, the House Science Committee will discuss [federal flood maps in an era of climate change](#). Representatives from FEMA and NOAA will testify, as will the executive director of the Association of State Floodplain managers.

Search terms are as endearing and complicated as us little ol ladies. Many of you come from communities that have had different names over the several centuries of contact....thus you must learn them all to do a cogent search. Below you will find examples of what a different term might be:

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Northeastern State University, Tahlequah Campus - John Vaughan Library

Contains various articles and documents on the subject of the American Indian Exposition

American Indian lives **California State University, Long Beach**

Presents the oral histories of five women and one man whose accounts document their experiences as American Indians in different parts of North America. Several of the narrators describe their family's adherence to indigenous culture when they were growing up. Issues surrounding racism and deculturation, including the Indian boarding school experience, also figure prominently in the interviews; and the occupation of Alcatraz is alluded to in several, as well as the development of American Indian studies programs.

American Indian portraits Chicago History Museum

Professionally photographed portraits of Native Americans, frequently in ethnic clothing.

American Indian File collection

University of Oklahoma Western History Collections

University of Oklahoma - Bizzell Memorial Library

Publications (1939-1975) of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and other state and federal government agencies, along with reprints of articles regarding the American Indian. Included in the collection is a report (1970) entitled “President Nixon’s Indian Legislative Program.”.

Native American Indian Collection **Texas Woman's University - The Woman's Collection**

Originally included in the Texas Woman's University Museum Collection

Northeastern, American Indian students

Northeastern State University, Tahlequah Campus - John Vaughan Library

Contains various articles and documents on American Indian students at Northeastern State University

American Indian Exposition, bibliography

Northeastern State University, Tahlequah Campus - John Vaughan Library

Contains a short bibliography of resources on the subject of the American Indian Exposition

Costume -- regional -- American Indian

[New York Public Library](#)

Journal, American Indian times..

Northeastern State University, Tahlequah Campus - John Vaughan Library Contains
Summer/Fall 1974 issue of "The American Indian times," which includes stories on American
Indian education, medical care, and unemployment

Northeastern State University, Tahlequah Campus - John Vaughan Library

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**[Native American portraits](#) [Library of Congress - Research and Reference Services](#)**

Studio portraits of Native Americans, two identified as Winnebago, one possibly Oto. Sitters include four young men dressed in cloth shirts, beaded chokers, earrings, and bandanas, and a young boy, José Sabino Uc in Euro-American dress seated on box, holding sword.

**[Native American portraits](#) [Library of Congress - Research and Reference Services](#)**

Studio portraits taken at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in 1904 of Native American leaders including Apache chief Geronimo, Dakota leaders Hollow Horn Bear, American Horse, and Jack Red Cloud; and Cheyenne chief Wolf Robe. Clothing of sitters includes feather headdresses, beaded vests and shirts, and peace medals

**[Native American Collection](#)**

[University of Iowa](#)

**[Native American portraits](#) [Reed, Roland, 1864-1934](#)**

Library of Congress - Research and Reference Services

Portraits of Native American men and women, probably Ojibwa and Siksika (Blackfoot). Includes images of Ojibwa woman making birchbark vessels and boiling syrup, Ojibwa man in canoe, and Siksika men in "medicine lodge" and people on horseback with travois.

**[Native American portraits](#)[Library of Congress - Research and Reference Services](#)**

Copies of photoprints collected by the U.S. Army Signal Corps. Includes portraits of Dakota men, Low Dog and Crow King, who fought in the Battle of the Little Big Horn; Curly, one of Custer's Crow scouts, with his horse; and the Indian Agent John P. Clum with two Apache men, Diablo and Eskaminzim, at the San Carlos Agency in Arizona in 1875. Also includes image of Native American women in front of log structure, teepees, and meat drying rack near Fort Laramie, Wyoming

**[Native American photographs](#) [University of California, Santa Barbara - Davidson Library](#)**

Thirteen uncaptioned black-and-white photographs mounted on black paper of Native Americans in an undetermined location, most likely the Great Plains. Images feature a Native American man wearing what appears to be a sheriff badge with a Caucasian woman, teepees visible in the background; Native American men sitting together; teepees, thatched fences and shelters, a church; rivers, bridges; and one shot of Native American women in blankets entering a building. Description from seller. Photos range in size from 2.5 x 3.25 to 3.5 x 4.5 inches

**[Native American stereocards](#) [Keystone View Company](#)**

University of Kansas - Kenneth Spencer Research Library

[Native American portraits](#)      [Library of Congress - Research and Reference Services](#)

Outdoor portraits of men, possibly Osage in Oklahoma, wearing blankets, bear claw necklaces, feather headdresses and Euro-American clothing; and holding feather fans, tobacco bags, and calumets. Sitters include Rush Roberts, and his son, George Roberts; Dog Chief, and Walking In

[\[Native American posters\]](#)      [University of Chicago - Special Collections Research Center](#)

[1.] "O-ka-wi-ta: first Native American cultural exposition" (Univ. of Illinois, Chicago, 1973) -- [2.] "All nations days: united tribes dancing contest" (United Tribes Educational Technical Center, nr. Bismarck, North Dakota, 1976)

[Native American portraits](#)

[Library of Congress - Research and Reference Services](#)

Mostly studio portraits of Ute, Apache, Ojibwa, Pueblo, Crow, and Hopi men, women, and children. Sitters include Ute chiefs Ignacio and Buckskin Charlie, Apache chief James Garfield, Hopi snake priest Taqui, and Chief Paupukkeewis, an Iroquois adopted by the Ojibwa.

*Wishing you many happy hours of research!    sdc*



[The National Archives' dangerous corruption of history](#)      *by David Perry*

While the National Archives issued an apology and vowed to undergo "a thorough review" of its policies after the Washington Post first reported on the alteration, having discovered it by chance, as a historian I worry about how many other altered documents the Trump administration has buried in our records. Will we ever know?

[The](#)

[National Archives' dangerous corruption of history](#)      *by Daniel Jenkins*

Paper archives are vulnerable to flooding, humidity, insects, and rodents, among other threats

[The Way We Write History Has Changed](#)

*by Alexis C. Madrigal*

A deep dive into an archive will never be the same.

[Universities must open their archives and share their oppressive pasts](#)

*by Evadne Kelly and Carla Rice*

The archives of academic institutions can tell previously untold stories of eugenics. Universities can begin to undo oppressive legacies by opening them to artists and communities.

***Champion for environmental and social equity, Vien Truong, announced as keynote speaker for annual green building conference***



DENVER – (Jan. 23, 2020) – The U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC), creators of the LEED green building rating system, announced that [registration is now open](#) for [Rocky Mountain Green 2020](#). The annual conference will be held April 30-May 1, 2020 at the Hyatt Regency Denver in Denver, Colo. In addition to the launch of the [educational programming](#) for the conference, environmental and social equity expert Vien Truong, has been announced as the keynote speaker for the conference.

One of the nation’s most prominent experts on the development of an equitable green economy, Truong has crafted numerous environmental, energy, economic and transportation policies at all levels of government. She has developed strong workforce standards for clean technology sectors, generated direct investments to ethnic and minority cleantech businesses, and created sustainable communities throughout California. Truong is currently serving as the senior advisor on climate justice for Tom Steyer for President. Prior to joining the Steyer campaign, she was the CEO of Dream Corps, which passed historic policies in criminal and climate justice, and created nationally recognized programs to increase tech diversity.

“It is exciting to join the U.S. Green Building Council in a discussion on how we can work together to build an equitable future for all,” said Truong. “We are at a time when we can no longer wait for action. Pollution, poisoned waters, wildfires, floods and natural disasters affect communities across the country. This discussion will look at how we can build a future that is ecologically and socially resilient, sustainable, inclusive and regenerative.”

Rocky Mountain Green is the largest green building conference in the region, and brings together hundreds of building professionals, sustainability leaders and change-makers for discussions about today’s most pressing environmental and green building issues. The conference offers engaging educational sessions that inspire attendees into action while focusing on USGBC’s mission to transform the way buildings and communities are designed, built and operated. This year’s program offers sessions around four tracks: All Things Considered - From Housing to Whole Cities, Building for Resiliency and Equality, Nuts & Bolts of Green Building, and Innovative Building Strategies.

“The Rocky Mountain region faces its own unique socioeconomic and climate makeup, and communities across the region are grappling with the best way to develop responsibly,” said [Charlie Woodruff](#), regional director at USGBC. “Rocky Mountain Green is our chance to provide the region’s architects, builders, contractors and sustainability professionals a chance to develop the skills needed to become dedicated green building advocates and improve daily lives for all Americans.”

The Rocky Mountain region is one of the fastest growing areas in the country for green building, and Colorado has consistently been a pioneering leader in the green building movement. The state has made USGBC’s [Top 10 States for LEED](#) list since the list’s inception in 2010, and in 2019 [ranked number one](#) for LEED-certified space per capita in the U.S. The state certified 4.76 square feet per person as a result of 102 projects totaling more than 23.96 million square feet of space. [Continuing education hours](#) will be offered for attendees to help maintain their [LEED professional credential](#). The conference full program is [now available online](#).

***What standards, ordinances and policies has your community developed/adopted?***

[Caley Ouray Cantsee](#)

My 5 Greats Grandfather and grandmother Medicine man Captain Dave Numana also know as Father of the People. 1860's Pyramid Lake NV one of my Full Blood Shoshone Bloodlines on my mother's side wearing his Puhaggum Head dress medicine mans head dress 📷 📷



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Charmaine Mix, Elders Program Coordinator  
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