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Lowcountry Raptors

The only bird that will peck at a Eagle is the crow. He sits on his back and bites his neck. The Eagle does not respond or fight with the crow. It doesn't waste time or energy on the crow. It simply opens its wings and begins to rise higher in the sky. The higher the flight, the harder it is for the crow to breathe. Eventually the crow falls due to lack of oxygen. Stop wasting your time with the crows.

Just take them to your heights and they'll fade.

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Interested in tuning in tomorrow, Saturday October 10 at 11am, to our free virtual panel discussion on the Sullivan-Clinton campaign but want some more background information on this lesser known historical event?

The Sullivan-Clinton campaign was an attack on the Haudenosaunee issued by General George Washington during the American Revolutionary War and was the largest assault on Native nations in US history.

In response to the War, the official decision of the Haudenosaunee Confederacy at Grand Council at the Onondaga Nation was to retain neutrality, “in this disagreement between brothers.” But the Haudenosaunee democratic system of government allowed for a great diversity of opinion within and between each nation. Many Haudenosaunee people individually decided to side with either the British or the revolutionaries. Either way, the war had tragic consequences for the Six Nations.

In 1779, General George Washington ordered Major General John Sullivan to lead the Continental Army on a mission to destroy the power of the Six Nations, whether they were allies, enemies or neutral to the American Revolution. Washington wrote to Sullivan on May 31, 1779 “...The immediate objects are total destruction and devastation of their settlements and the capture of as many prisoners of every sex and age as possible. It will be essential to ruin their crops in the ground and prevent their planting more.”

When the campaign ended in September of 1779, Sullivan reported that 160,000 bushels of corn as well as other crops were destroyed and forty settlements had been burned to the ground. People recall that the winter of 1779-80 was severe, and it was presumed that many Haudenosaunee died from cold and starvation.

Thousands of Haudenosaunee sought refuge under the British at Fort Niagara. Many refugees settled at the newly created community called Buffalo Creek. Others returned and rebuilt their home communities, but the Sullivan-Clinton Expedition left the Haudenosaunee a fractured people. It is amazing that their nations survived that terrible ordeal. To this day, as a consequence of the Sullivan-Clinton Campaign, the Haudenosaunee refer to the office of the President of the United States as Hanadagá:yas, which translates to “He Who Destroys Villages.” This encapsulates that historical relationship with the United States.

Please join our panel of experts as we seek to challenge settler-colonial narratives; discuss land theft, broken treaties, and attacks on Haudenosaunee sovereignty; and show how this historical trauma lives on and informs contemporary xenophobia, racism, and sexism.

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How the US poisoned Navajo Nation.**

Read in Vox: <https://apple.news/AaLiOXfgnR4ak5CWrfyodQ>

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AISES is looking for undergraduate students, graduate students, and post-doctoral fellows who are interested in enriching AISES' understanding of its impact on Native scholars and their career trajectories in Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics. Participation involves completing one survey every six months for two years. By becoming involved, you will receive (1) \$25 gift card per survey, (2) AISES membership, and (3) access to online AISES resources. To submit your interest, please complete this very short (3 minute) online form using the following link: <https://www.aises.org/content/gifts-knowledge>



Tribes Reintroduce Swift Fox to Northern Montana's Fort Belknap Reservation

After absence of more than 50 years, the pint-sized predator returns to the prairie

<https://www.smithsonianmag.com/smithsonian-institution/tribes-reintroduce-swift-fox-northern-montanas-fort-belknap-reservation-180976001/?>

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From the Phoenix Area Office September 5, 1952

LISTING AND DESCRIPTION OF TASKS REMAINING TO BE DONE TO EFFECT COMPLETE WITHDRAWAL OF BUREAU SERVICES BY TERMINATION OR TRANSFER TO OTHER AUSPICES.

Re Carson Colony

"People living in the colony are wage earners, except the relief clients. We believe that none of the families now living in the colony are surplus. All colonies are located near a labor market."

DID YOU KNOW THESE THINGS HAD NAMES?

1. The space between your eyebrows is called a glabella.
2. The way it smells after the rain is called petrichor.
3. The plastic or metallic coating at the end of your shoelaces is called an aglet.
4. The rumbling of stomach is actually called a wamble.
5. The cry of a new born baby is called a vagitus.
6. The prongs on a fork are called tines.
7. The sheen or light that you see when you close your eyes and press your hands on them is called phosphenes.
8. The tiny plastic table placed in the middle of a pizza box is called a box tent.
9. The day after tomorrow is called overmorrow.
10. Your tiny toe or finger is called minimus.
11. The wired cage that holds the cork in a bottle of champagne is called an agraffe.
12. The 'na na na' and 'la la la', which don't really have any meaning in the lyrics of any song, are called vocables.
13. When you combine an exclamation mark with a question mark (like this ?!), it is referred to as an interrobang.
14. The space between your nostrils is called columella nasi.
15. The armhole in clothes, where the sleeves are sewn, is called armscye.
16. The condition of finding it difficult to get out of the bed in the morning is called dysania.
17. Illegible hand-writing is called griffonage.
18. The dot over an "i" or a "j" is called tittle.
19. That utterly sick feeling you get after eating or drinking too much is called crapulence.
20. The metallic device used to measure your feet at the shoe store is called Bannock device.

HOW MANY OF THE ABOVE DID YOU ALREADY KNOW?



[Evolver Social Movement](#)

"In many shamanic societies, if you came to a medicine person complaining of being disheartened, dispirited, or depressed, they would ask one of four questions: "When did you stop dancing? When did you stop singing? When did you stop being enchanted by stories? When did you stop being comforted by the sweet territory of silence?"

Gabrielle Roth

[Three Rockefellers Say Banks Must Stop Financing Fossil Fuels](#)

By Daniel Growald, Peter Gill Case and Valerie Rockefeller

JPMorgan Chase and other big banks should use their lending power to force cuts in greenhouse gas emissions.

GrantStation

COVID-19 Related Funding

[Mission Asset Fund: Immigrant Families Fund](#)

The Immigrant Families Fund provides grants of \$500 to immigrants to help cover whatever is most pressing in their lives.

[The Community Foundations COVID-19 Grant Program](#)

The Community Foundations COVID-19 Grant Program provides grants of up to \$4,000 to reimburse eligible nonprofit organizations and food pantries for pandemic-related expenses incurred from March 1 through December 30, 2020.

[The Greater Cincinnati Foundation and United Way of Greater Cincinnati: COVID-19 Regional Response Fund](#)

The COVID-19 Regional Response Fund, a joint effort by the Greater Cincinnati Foundation and United Way of Greater Cincinnati, is designed to address community needs of the most vulnerable during this pandemic.

For more grant opportunities,
visit our [COVID-19 Related Funding](#) page.

National Opportunities

Support for Initiatives to Encourage Walking in Communities Nationwide

The mission of America Walks is to advance safe, equitable, accessible, and enjoyable places to walk and move by giving people and communities the resources to effectively advocate for change.

Exceptional Programs for Alzheimer's Caregivers Honored

The Innovations in Alzheimer's Caregiving Awards, administered by the Family Caregiver Alliance, promote innovation in the field of Alzheimer's caregiving by recognizing efforts that lead the way in addressing the needs of Alzheimer's caregivers.

Youth Conflict Resolution Education Efforts Funded

The JAMS Foundation/ACR Initiative for Students and Youth provides grants for conflict prevention and dispute resolution programs for K-12 students and for adults working with youth populations in ways that directly transfer conflict resolution education skills from adults to youth.

Grants Promote STEM Education for Girls

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) works to advance educational and professional opportunities for women in the United States.

Regional Opportunities

Efforts to Address Health Issues in Wisconsin Supported

The Advancing a Healthier Wisconsin Endowment is a statewide health improvement philanthropy established by the Medical College of Wisconsin to propel promising work and ideas to improve health and advance health equity in Wisconsin.

Funds for Organizations Improving the Quality of Life in California

The Conrad Prebys Foundation is dedicated to improving the quality of life for the residents of San Diego County, CA.

Capital Grants Benefit Mini Pitch Soccer Fields in Georgia

The goal of the GA 100 Initiative is to provide nonprofit, neighborhood-based organizations with financial and technical assistance to improve the quality, safety, and accessibility of local mini pitch soccer fields across the state of Georgia.

Support for Colorado Initiatives to Foster Self-Reliance

The Adolph Coors Foundation provides support to nonprofit organizations throughout the state of Colorado that promote the western values of self-reliance, personal responsibility, and integrity.

Federal Opportunities

Funds Available to Improve Rural Health

The Rural Health Care Services Outreach Program seeks to promote rural health care services by

enhancing health care delivery to rural underserved populations in the local community or region.

Employment Programs for Public Housing Residents Supported

The Jobs Plus program develops locally-based, job-driven approaches that increase earnings and advance employment outcomes for residents of public housing.

International Funding

*For more international and Canadian funding opportunities:
See this month's [International Insider](#) and [Canadian Insider](#).*

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- streamline proposal creation;
- organize your grant documents and funder information; and,
- quickly track and report your progress.

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Samsung Hope for Children: Solve for Tomorrow Contest

The Samsung Hope for Children: Solve for Tomorrow Contest gives schools nationwide the opportunity to share the wonder of science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) education. Teachers in public middle/junior high or high schools throughout the U.S. are eligible to apply to participate in the contest. [Learn more](#) about the contest guidelines and application process.

[Niwano Peace Foundation](#)

The Niwano Peace Foundation aims to contribute to the realization of world peace and the enhancement of culture by promoting research and other activities, based on a religious spirit. Under the current theme of “dialogue and cooperation in divided societies,” the Foundation provides grants for social activities based on a religious spirit and grassroots activities deployed in a local community. [Learn more](#) about the funding guidelines and application process.

It was on this day (10.10) in 1881 that [Charles Darwin](#) ([books by this author](#)) published what he considered to be his most important book: *The Formation of Vegetable Mould Through the Action of Worms*. At the time, most people thought of earthworms as pests, but Darwin demonstrated that they were beneficial, important for soil fertility and consequently for agriculture.

Darwin had published *The Origin of Species* in 1859, but he thought that this work was more important — and in fact, during his lifetime it sold much better than *The Origin of Species*, more than 6,000 copies its first year.

He wrote, "*Although the conclusion may appear at first startling, it will be difficult to deny the probability, that every particle of earth forming the bed from which the turf in old pasture land springs, has passed through the intestines of worms.*"

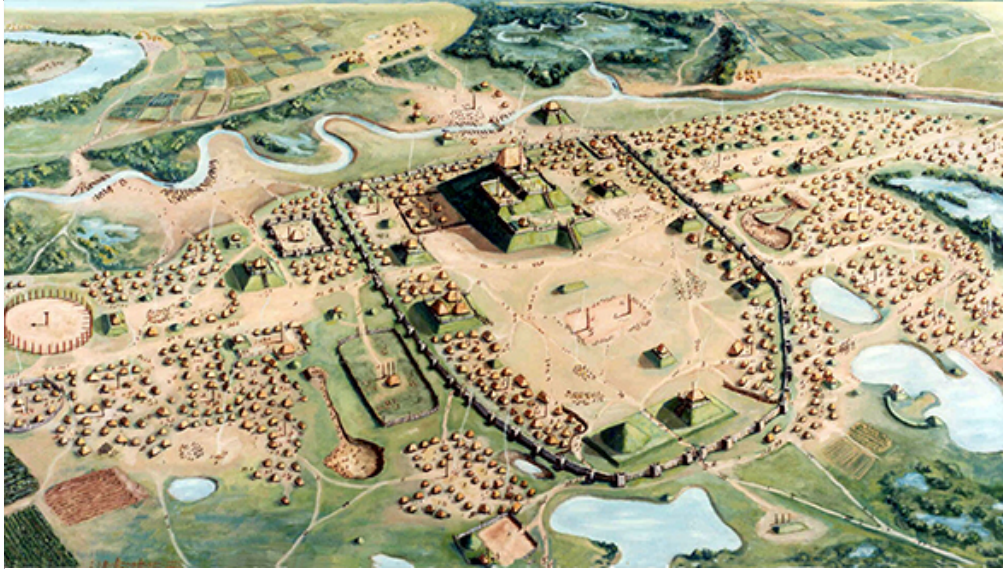


A Treaty Right For Cherokee Representation

Historian Julie Reed (Cherokee Nation) discusses the 1835 Treaty of New Echota in the context of the escalation of indigenous removal from the southeastern United States.

<https://historynewsnetwork.org/article/177706>

<https://www.ecowatch.com/columbus-indigenous-people-day-2648175770.html>



[Ancient Native Americans Once Thrived in Bustling Urban Centers](#)

One settlement in modern-day Illinois hosted a population of around 20,000, while another featured multiple-story buildings

Climate Crisis: What We Can Learn From Indigenous Traditions

<https://www.ecowatch.com/indigenous-traditions-climate-crisis-2648175863.html>



Founder and owner of Next Evolution. Hello all my name is Andrea Martinez my mother is Roxie Pacheco and my father is George Martinez I am a member of the Walker River Paiute Tribe. I wanted to create a space for our community and travelers to come to find rest and healing. Foods that come from the earth has always been a staple for our culture as Native American people, it's time to connect with our ways of being one with the earth and use foods as a way to heal and thrive. I also wanted to create a place for our community to come and gather in a good way. We hope to be able to serve our community for generations to come.

We also believe in rezoneconomics Native businesses supporting Native businesses that's why we serve Starvillage Coffee, Native brewed kombucha, and use foods grown right here in Schurz NV

'OB'



ORVILLE BARLESE
2/18/1935-10/9/2020
Son of the late
LOUIE BARLESE & LYDA MAUWEE BARLESE

VIEWING:
Wednesday, October 14, 2020
2:00 p.m. Orville's Residence-
699 Arrow Street, Nixon, Nevada

WAKE: Wednesday Evening, 699 Arrow Street

BURIAL:
Thursday, October 15, 2020
11:00 a.m. Nixon Cemetery

Dinner to follow burial and we will have
to-go boxes for those who do not wish to stay.

We realize, due to covid-19 restrictions some people are unable
to attend, but we will sanitize and keep safe as much as possible.
Hand sanitizer, masks and gloves will be available.

We are leaving the funeral home Wednesday at 11:00 am (Ross Burke and Noble-kietzke ln). If all goes as planned, we should be along Pyramid Lake Highway 11:30-11:45. People can wait anywhere along the route. Maybe past Eagle Canyon Turn off. His last ride along the lake. 🥹
Lights on. Much respect to our beloved OB ❤️ He's coming home.

Orville Barlese
1935 - 2020



Orville Barlese DOB 02/18/1935 DOD 10/09/2020

Orville "OB" Barlese was born in Nixon, NV to Louie Barlese and Lyda Mauwee Barlese. He married Virginia Walsey Barlese, and soon made Nixon, NV their home.

OB worked on several ranches in NW Nevada and NE California. Orville enjoyed many activities which included: hunting, rodeoing, and buckarooing. Above all, his passion, singing, and playing classic country and gospel music at campmeetings and revivals.

Orville Barlese is survived by his children: Dean, Marty (Rose), Charmaine, all of Nixon, NV; Tim (Lena) of Sacramento, CA; Dawn (Victoria) of Phoenix, AZ; Heidi of Wadsworth, NV; grandson whom he raised, Robert Lowery, and his sadu Hooba. OB had 12 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Orville was preceded in death by his parents: Louie and Lyda Barlese; brothers Reggie, Ross, and Milton; sisters Lilia, Rita, and Elsie; children Brian and Ann, granddaughter "Weasel" and great, great, great-grandson Ermac.

Orville will be brought to his residence at 699 Arrow St. in Nixon on Wednesday, October 14 @ noon. Visitation will begin @ 2 PM until his burial on Thursday @ 11 AM.

Darriel F. Bender June 8, 1939 – October 4, 2020

Darriel F. Bender, 81, Washoe Tribal Elder, passed peacefully on Oct 4, 2020 with his family by his side.

Darriel was born at home on June 8, 1939 to Manuel Bender, Sr. and Alvira (Silas) Bender on the Carson Indian Colony in Carson City, NV. He was the seventh of nine children. Darriel attended school in Carson City and began working at an early age as a young ranch hand. He really enjoyed being outdoors and he loved to travel. Consequently, he found work all over Nevada and California in construction, working on roads, and firefighting. In the off season, Darriel liked to fish, hunt, and even pan for gold. Sometimes he would stay in the mountains for weeks, then return home to share his catch with his family and the elders.

Darriel was highly creative, he made beautiful, beaded medallion necklaces, bone chokers, back bustles, and more. As an artist, he drew portraits and silk-screened his designs. He also taught himself how to play the guitar and became good enough to stand in with famous bands during the 60's.

During the tumultuous 60's Darriel wound up being incarcerated for a time. While in prison he became active in American Indian rights and served as spiritual leader and mentor to a group of inmates from various Nations throughout the west known as the 'Tribe.' Being well versed in American Indian Religious Freedoms, he was highly instrumental in establishing the Sweat Lodge with the AZ prison system.

As Chairman of the Carson Indian Colony and Council Member for the Washoe Tribe, he was really proactive in bringing commodities, goods, and benefits to the Colony. He helped organize and facilitate the Carson City Toy Run for 15 years, helping long after he was retired. Darriel held a wealth of knowledge about Washoe lore, history and customs. While in office, he consulted the State Historic Preservation Office on the significance of Spooner to the Washoe people, for their dedication of historical marker 261 to honor the Washoe.

Darriel is known by family and friends close to him as one who is generous, caring, and loyal. For many years he would take care of his nieces and nephews quite often when they were young and needed looking after. He stayed in the old house where he was raised, and they could depend on him to be there, that they always had a home to go to. Darriel had a big heart, he would give the shirt off his back if someone needed it. Yet he was tough too, he called it like he saw it, he would not hold back if something needed to be said. You always knew where you stood with him. He had a strong presence wherever he went. He is well loved and respected by his family and his tribe and he will be greatly missed!!

Darriel was preceded in death by grandparents Amelia Metoxen Silas and James W. Silas, Lizzie and Dick Bender; mother Alvira Silas Bender and father Manuel Bender, Sr; brothers James Bender, Manuel Bender, Alfred Bender; and sisters Valas Bender, Rosella Bender, Delphine Painter and Arline Wells.

He is survived by his sister Lavina Roach, daughters Fawn (Roger) Cunha and Freedom Bender, son Colt (Shelly) Bender Duke, granddaughter Lady Journeyhawk (Rob) Wukmir and great-grandson Dasan River Wukmir, great niece Majesta Roach, and many more grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-great grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

