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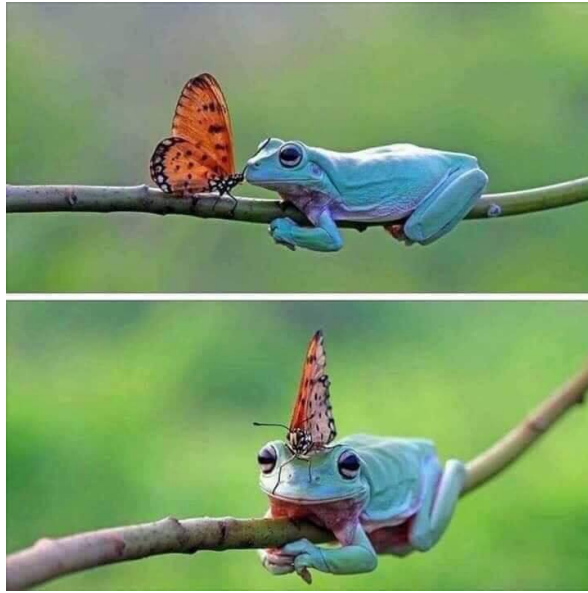
Different takes on same subject (Charles Sam Nomination Hearings)

Hank Rodarte (no info)

With all due respect, please
read this, then read it again.
Then teach it to your children
and grandchildren.



History is not there for you to like or dislike.
It is there for you to learn from.
And if it offends you, even better,
because you are less likely to repeat it.
History is not yours to change or destroy.



Friendship

Re'd 10.25 - love these advance notices!

Greetings from HUD's Southwest Office of Native American Programs,
October 26: Please join us for the **25th Anniversary Event celebrating Native American Housing Assistance and Self-Determination Act.**

Feel free to share this with your co-workers and colleagues in Indian Country.



You are cordially invited to attend a special event to recognize the 25th Anniversary of the Native American Housing Assistance and Self-Determination Act of 1996 (NAHASDA). The event will start at 2:00 PM ET on October 26, 2021, and will feature special guest speakers, including U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) leadership, elected officials, and more.

You must pre-register at <https://ems8.intellor.com?do=register&t=1&p=840787> to receive a link for the event.

Add this event to your calendar

www.hud.gov/codetalk

[William Boyle Letter 01-29-15 \(1\).pdf](#)

To: Kevin Kamps <kevin@beyondnuclear.org>

FYI--Boyle Letter 2015 Safety Evaluation Report Vol 4 DOE has not met Ownership.

Principal Man Ian Zabarte

Western Bands of the Shoshone Nation of Indians

Treaty of Ruby Valley (Consolidated Treaty Series Vol. 127 1863)

This is the earlier GAO report conclusion following contentions of land and water ownership I

filed in the Yucca Mountain licensing at the NRC Docket 63-001. I provided evidence to the GAO in 2013, 2017 and 2021 earlier this year.

Paiute Place Names. (Heidi Barlese)

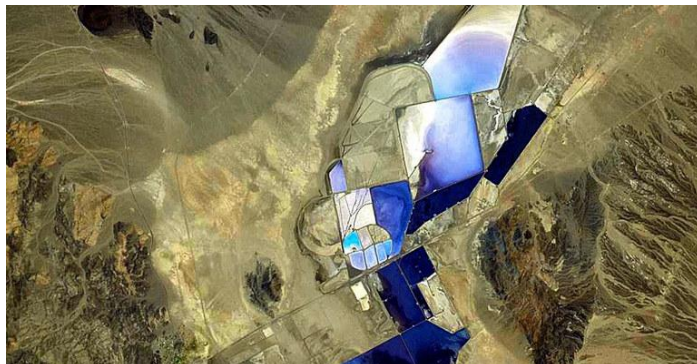
<i>aga' ipañinadōkadō</i>	<i>Agai Panina Ticutta</i>	8	fish lake eaters	Summit Lake Paiute Tribe
<i>aga' idōkadō</i>	<i>Agai Ticutta</i>	20	trout eaters	Walker River Paiute Tribe
<i>atsakudōka tuviwarai</i>	<i>Atsakudokwa Tuviwa ga yu</i>	9	red butte dwellers	Ft. McDermitt Tribe
<i>hunipuitōka</i>		1	Walpapi	Burns Paiute Tribe Klamath Tribe Warm Springs Reservation
<i>kamodōkadō</i>	<i>Kamu Ticutta</i>	11	jack rabbit eaters	Yerington Paiute Tribe
<i>kidūitōkadō</i>		6	woodchuck eaters	Fort Bidwell Reservation
<i>koa' aga' itōka</i>		5	salmon eaters	Fort Hall Indian Reservation?
<i>kūpadōkadō</i>	<i>Koop Ticutta</i>	17	ground squirrel eaters	Lovelock Paiute Tribe
<i>kutsavidōkadō</i>		22	brine fly pupae eaters	Mono Lake, California
<i>kuyuidōkadō</i>	<i>Cu Yui Ticutta</i>	16	cui yui eaters	Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe
<i>makuhadōkadō</i>		13		unknown
<i>moadōkadō</i>	<i>Moa Ticutta</i>		wild onion eaters	Summit Lake Paiute Tribe
<i>pakwidōkadō</i>	<i>Pugwi Ticutta</i>	21	fish (or chub) eaters	Walker River Paiute Tribe
<i>sawawaktōdō tuviwarai</i>		12	sagebrush mountain dwellers	Winnemucca Tribe
<i>tagōtōka</i>		4	tuber eaters	Duck Valley Shoshone-Paiute Tribe
<i>tasiget tuviwarai</i>		15	middle (or between) dwellers	Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe
<i>toedōkadō</i>	<i>Toi Ticutta</i>	18	tule eaters	Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe
<i>tōvusidōkadō</i>	<i>Tobusi Ticutta</i>	19	grass-nut eaters	Yerington Paiute Tribe
<i>tsōsō'ōdō tuviwarai</i>		7	cold dwellers	unknown
<i>wadadōkadō</i>		14	wada-seed eaters	Honey Lake, Oregon

Bob Fulkerson

My old friend and jail buddy Joe Sanchez from Duckwater used to give what he called "Indian 101" presentations to Citizen Alert gatherings, and began with what he called the colonial court system of the US that never gave the Western Shoshone or other Indigenous nations a fair deal.

When Judge Thompson ruled against the Dann Sisters and the Western Shoshone Nation, he prefaced it with a statement about how his hands were tied by previous decisions.

The judge who ruled in favor of Barrick's spiritual genocide at Mt. Tenabo in 2008 used the same rationale. Now, at Thacker Pass, the same damn excuses. It's up to all of us non-Natives to rise and speak up.



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Nevada's Thacker Pass highlights how federal courts routinely dismiss Indigenous concerns

'These legal systems are not set up for Indigenous people at all.'

("With liberty and justice for all")

Family History Hero

Watch this if you need to SCAN YOUR BOXES OF OLD PHOTOS.

I see people making these 3 scanning mistakes all the time...

Even smart people like genealogists and scrapbookers...

Learn what you should do instead – and why. (Mistake #3 is the most common and the worst!)



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NEW: 3 Scanning Mistakes To Avoid Like The Plague The 3 Scanning Mistakes Most People Make... And What To Do Instead

Learn the 3 scanning mistakes you need to avoid like the plague and what you should do instead.

[Learn More](#)

Action Alert from Project Coyote:

Urge the Nevada Board of Wildlife Commissioners to Support a Ban on Wildlife Killing Contests TODAY!

Here are ways you can support a ban on wildlife killing contests:

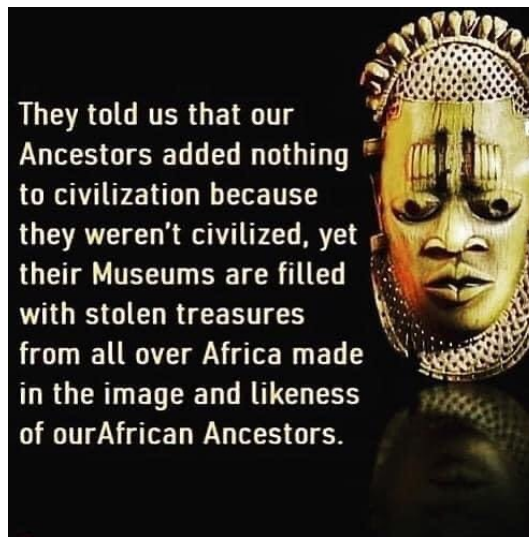
1. Attend the meeting *online* on Friday, November 5, 2021 and give oral comment by [joining the zoom meeting](#). The meeting starts at 8 a.m. PT but our topic is [agenda item #11](#) and will be discussed in the afternoon.
 - The commission will likely accept public testimony and may vote on the issue (though a vote is unlikely until later).
 - Prepare your oral testimony ahead of time by personalizing the Talking Points below. Keep your comments respectful, polite, and brief (1 minute or less). Simply stating that you are a Nevadan that supports the proposed regulation language is perfect.
1. Submit written testimony to the emails listed below. Craft your email in your own words using the Talking Points below. **Please be sure to submit your written comments before the meeting on Friday, November 5, 2021.**
 - wildlifecommission@ndow.org
 - Tiffany East (Chair), tiffany@tiffanyeastpr.com
 - Tommy Caviglia (Vice Chair), tccaviglia1980@gmail.com
 - Tom Barnes, barnestk5@outlook.com
 - Jon Almberg, almbergnv@gmail.com
 - Shane Rogers, shanerogers9@yahoo.com
 - Alana Wise, awise.nv@gmail.com
 - Casey D. Kiel, ckiel@coeur.com
 - David McNinch, davidmcninch@att.net
 - Ron Pierini, pieriniron@gmail.com
1. Write a Letter to the Editor (LTE) of your local newspaper. The Las Vegas Sun is also a good outlet to which to submit:
 - In your letter, encourage fellow Nevada residents to support a ban on wildlife killing contests.
 - Use the talking points below and see tips on LTEs [here](#).
1. Share this action alert or [this article](#) with other NV residents and encourage them to take action on behalf of Nevada's wildlife.

Talking Points (please personalize):

- **State your NV location and that you support the regulation language.** Thanking the commissioners for their work and consideration of this regulation could also be helpful.
- **Hunters in Nevada are voicing support for this ban.** Wildlife killing contests ignore hunting ethics and Nevada's outdoor legacy. Many hunters and hunting groups across the state support Commission General Regulation 503 and language that bans wildlife killing contests in Nevada.
- **This regulatory prohibition is not a ban on hunting and does not impact other laws.** Individuals will still be allowed to hunt coyotes and other wildlife according to state laws. Following the example set by neighboring states, the language of a potential ban can make clear that it will not prohibit fishing tournaments or "Big Buck" hunts.
- **Nevada should join neighboring states (Arizona, California, Colorado, and New Mexico) in enacting commonsense prohibitions.** Contest participants from other states are now coming to Nevada and killing wildlife that should be managed, enjoyed, and appreciated alive by Nevadans as part of their natural heritage.
- **Eight states have already prohibited wildlife killing contests.** As awareness spreads, Americans are increasingly demanding an end to these killing contests. Nevada should join these states to lead the way and set an example for ethical, science-based wildlife management.
- **The majority of Nevadans believe people should coexist in harmony with wildlife.** According to [a recent study by Dietsch and colleagues](#) (including Project Coyote Science Advisory Board member [Dr. Jeremy Bruskotter](#)), more than 85% of Nevadans believe coyotes should be managed with non-lethal coexistence practices.
- **There is no scientific evidence that indiscriminately killing coyotes reduces their populations, increases populations of game animals like deer, or protects livestock.** Randomly killing coyotes disrupts their pack structure, which can increase their populations and increase conflicts between coyotes, humans, and domestic animals. Preventing conflicts by utilizing humane, non-lethal solutions is more effective.
- **Wildlife targeted by contests play an important ecological role in healthy ecosystems.** For example, coyotes reduce rabbit and rodent populations, scavenge animal carcasses, and increase biodiversity.

Thank you for acting TODAY to protect Nevada's unprotected wildlife!

Hearing an echo....



"I have learned that the point of life's walk is not where or how far I move my feet, but how I am moved in my HEART." -The Seven Paths
What this BEAUTIFUL message from our co-founding mother, Gentle White Dove.



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"I have learned that the point of life's walk is not where or how far I move my feet, but how I am moved in my heart." -THE SEVEN PATHS Anasazi Foundation is ...

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## **WindHorse Circle for Rainbow Warriors**

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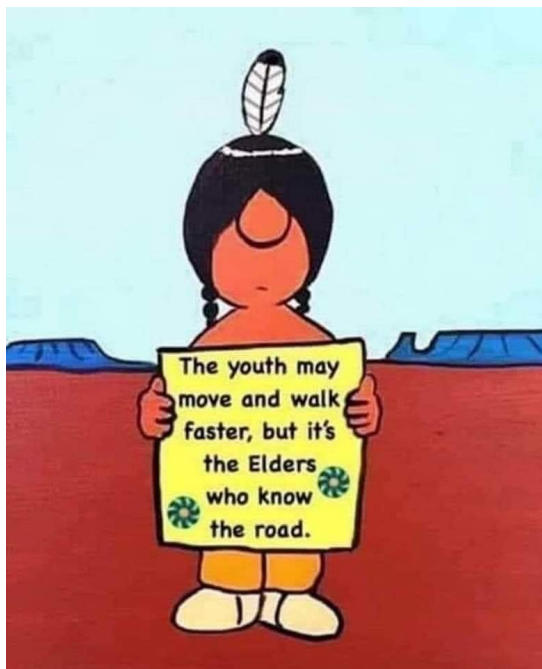
THE STICK INDIANS OF THE COLVILLES

Choanito, Sc'wanay'tex and Skanicum



by Jim Keegan

Among the various tribes comprising the Colville Confederation, Sasquatch was... **See More**



Ancient School Of Lost Knowledge



The Otomi' tribe lived peacefully in the Mexican valleys of Toluca and Tula before the year 800CE. Subsequent invasions by the Nahua and Chichimec tribes forced the Otomi' from their lands and they were subjugated by the Aztec. They were given land the Aztec considered worthless. When the Spaniards arrived the Otomi' considered them liberators and saviors. Sadly the Spaniards forced them into servitude and eventually slavery. They survived (barely) as a culture for the next 5... **See More**

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**The 7th Annual Summit on Nevada Education** is less than a month away. Join us Tuesday, Nov. 16. to explore "The Whole Student. The Whole Community." The in-person program (8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.) features:

---A panel discussion with education leaders moderated by The Nevada Independent's CEO Jon Ralston

---Luncheon keynote speaker National (and Nevada) Teacher of the Year Juliana Urtubey -- "Cultivating a Joyous and Just Education for All"

---A dozen breakout sessions exploring t... **See More**





## **Tribute to John Trudell**

**June 14, 2020**

"When Columbus got off the boat he asked us who we were. We said we're the human beings, we're the people. Conceptually the Europeans didn't understand that, it was beyond their conceptual reality. They didn't see us. They couldn't see who we were. Historically speaking, we went from being Indians to pagans to savages to hostiles to militants to activists to Native Americans.

Now its five hundred years later & they still can't see us. We are still invisible. They don't see us as human beings, (their answers are always interrupting and fragmented, individualized denials) but we've been saying to them all along that's what we are [that's who we are], We are invisible to them because we are still the human beings. We're still the People, but they never call us that. They taught us to call ourselves Indians. Now they're teaching us how to call ourselves Native Americans. Its not who we are. We're the People. They can't see us as human beings.

But they can't see themselves as human beings. The invisibility is at every level, its not just that we're tucked away out of sight. We're the evidence of the crime. They can't deal with the reality of who we are because then they have to deal with what they have done. If they deal with the reality of who we are, they have to deal with the reality of who they aren't. So they have to fear us, not recognize us, not like us. The very fact of calling us 'Indians' creates a new identity for us, an identity that began with their arrival. Changing identity, creating a new perceptual reality, is another form of genocide. It's like severing a spiritual umbilical cord that reaches into the ancestral past. The history of the Indians begins with the arrival of the Europeans. The history of the People begins with the beginning of the history of the People. The history of the People is one of cooperation, collectivity, and living in balance. The history of the Indians is one of genocide, rather that a history of peace and balance. The history of the People under attack, the Indians, in an evolutionary context is not very long; it's only five hundred years. The objective of civilizing us is to make Indian history become our permanent reality. The necessary objective of Native people is to outlast this attack, however long it takes, to keep our identity alive."

John Trudell

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### **ICYMI - "Devour the Land"**

Several issues past I featured the above exhibit currently at the Harvard Art Museum. Some controversy (on the East Coast) has ensued but one really needs to read the latest review published in the Washington Post.

[https://www.washingtonpost.com/entertainment/museums/harvard-art-museums-landscape-photography-exhibition/2021/10/25/be6a2e0e-336a-11ec-9241-aad8e48f01ff\\_story.html](https://www.washingtonpost.com/entertainment/museums/harvard-art-museums-landscape-photography-exhibition/2021/10/25/be6a2e0e-336a-11ec-9241-aad8e48f01ff_story.html)

# **Should museums mount exhibitions with a moral agenda? Absolutely. If they do it well.**





Tuba Harvest, c. 1950. Courtesy of University Nevada Reno

### **Nevada Native Plant Society**

*Pinus monophylla*, singleleaf pinyon, has large, nutritious seeds containing all twenty amino acids as well as several vitamins and substantial quantities of polyunsaturated fatty acids. Many birds and mammals eat pine nuts, and the pinyon pine is largely dependent on dispersal by Pinyon Jays (*Gymnorhinus cyanocephalus*) and Clark's Nutcrackers (*Nucifraga columbiana*) that cache the seeds for use in winter. Pinyon also provides valuable cover habitat for numerous game birds and grazing mammals, particularly where it is intermixed with other vegetation types that provide good forage.

Pine nut harvesting provided a staple food source and became closely linked with the cultures of native peoples who continue traditional pine nut harvests today. The Native Memory Project has several videos describing various aspects of pine nut harvesting and processing. <https://nativememoryproject.org/.../pine-nut-harvest.../>

Photos of pine nuts and ripe cone from [https://www.birdandhike.com/.../Pinus\\_mon/\\_Pin\\_mon.htm](https://www.birdandhike.com/.../Pinus_mon/_Pin_mon.htm) copyright Jim Boone.

Text adapted from <https://www.onlinenevada.org/articles/singleleaf-pinyon>



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### **Bureau of Indian Affairs orders pipeline company to pay \$187 million for trespassing**

The Bureau of Indian Affairs has ordered an oil pipeline company to pay \$187 million for trespassing on the Fort Berthold Reservation in North Dakota.

The Women's Bureau invites you to join our Twitter chat on Oct. 28 to discuss the 2021 Child Tax Credit (CTC). The conversation will cover the expanded CTC eligibility criteria, benefit amounts, payment schedule, application process, and more!

Some of the questions we'll address:

- How will the historic expansion of the 2021 CTC benefit working women and their families?
- Who is eligible for the 2021 CTC?
- How will the expanded 2021 CTC affect poverty rates in the U.S.?
- How can you help spread the word about the benefits of the 2021 CTC?

Mark your calendar for **Thursday, Oct. 28 from 1 to 2 p.m. ET** and join [@WB\\_DOL](#) on Twitter using #CTCchat. We look forward to chatting with you!

Join the Women's Bureau for a Twitter Chat

# 2021 Child Tax Credit

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## Florida is ditching palm trees to fight the climate crisis

By [Allison Chinchar](#), CNN meteorologist <https://www.cnn.com/2021/10/23/weather/weather-trees-adapt-climate-change/index.html>

*(Lots of compelling information....watch the video also. Sdc)*

## **Different takes on same subject**

### **National Park Service nominee faces questions in hearing**

<https://indiancountrytoday.com> > [news](#) > [national-park-...](#)

Charles “Chuck” F. Sams III, who would become the first Indigenous person to lead the *National Park Service*, told senators that he would ...

### **National Park Service nominee faces questions in hearing**

<https://www.indiantime.net> > [story](#) > [2021/10/21](#) > [news](#)

*National Park Service nominee faces questions in hearing* ... Charles “Chuck” F. Sams III is one step closer to becoming the first Native American ...

### **Sams Stresses Need To Boost Staff Morale At National Park ...**

<https://www.nationalparkstraveler.org> > [2021/10](#) > [sams...](#)

Charles Sams fielded a range of *questions* during his confirmation *hearing* to become director of the *National Park Service*.

### **National Park Service nominee faces questions in Senate ...**

<https://www.dailyadvent.com> > [news](#) > [3153e32847421...](#)

*National Park Service nominee faces questions in Senate hearing* ... Charles “Chuck” F. Sams III is one step closer to becoming the first Native American to lead ...

### **National parks nominee pledges to ramp up workforce ...**

<https://coloradonewsline.com> > [2021/10/20](#) > [national-p...](#)

President Biden's choice to lead the *National Park Service* told a U.S. Senate panel he would work to rebuild the agency's workforce.

### **Why Biden's NPS Director Nominee Matters More than Ever**

<https://www.outsideonline.com> > [environment](#) > [biden-...](#)

Aug 27, 2021 — The *National Park Service* hasn't had a director in four years. The Biden administration is trying to fix that but *faces* a host of major ...

### **Park Service nominee would face morale, crowding challenges**

<https://www.rollcall.com> > [2021/08/23](#) > [park-service-n...](#)

The *National Park Service* that awaits Charles F. "Chuck" Sams III, *nominated* to be agency director, needs some help.