

Journal #5118 from sdc 1.21.22

NMA: Art as Cultural Communication and the Intersections of Contemporary Native Life

Eisenhower Presidential Library, Museum & Boyhood Home

Justice Department Creating Unit Focused on Domestic Terrorism

Climate Crisis: Last Seven Years Hottest on Record

Photo essays aim to provide insight into contemporary largely invisible Native life

UNLV Moves Toward Open-Source Textbooks to Cut Student Expenses

Two-Spirit PowWow at Fort Mason Has Been Cancelled (Covid Cautious)

Mining company drops rights to Upper Skagit watershed in key preservation step

Solano Chronicles - Pomo Project

Reduce Student Debt through Public Service

Community Talking Circles are Back!

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Urban Forests are Dying. Baltimore Shows Us How To Bring them Back

Life is Walking

Intellectual Humility - Request for Proposals

Cynthia Chavez Lamar first Native Woman to Head a Smithsonian Museum

Once upon an Ojibwe story time in Duluth

Don't judge a book by it's cover!

Leah Borden

Larry Hale



Toni Burton



Virtual Art Bite: Art as Cultural Communication and the Intersections of Contemporary Native Life (Nevada Museum of Art)

Susan Lobo is a cultural anthropologist specializing in research and community-based advocacy work in urban and rural Native communities in the United States and Latin America. She has taught at the University of California, Berkeley where she was the coordinator of the Center for Latin American Studies, at U.C. Davis, and at the University of Arizona. Between 1978-1995 she was the coordinator of the Community History Project, located at Intertribal Friendship House in Oakland where she and artist Jean LaMarr first became friends. More recently she has worked for Tohono O’odham Community Action. Her publications include *The Sweet Smell of Home: The Life and Art of Leonard F. Chana*, the textbook *Native American Voices*, editor of *American Indians and the Urban Experience* and *Organización Social, Patronos de Residencia e Idetidad en Comunidades Indígenas Urbanas en Estados Unidos*. She currently lives in Tucson, Arizona and Tacuarembó, Uruguay.

Join us for a conversation as Lobo explores art as cultural communication and the intersections of contemporary Native life, while also exploring the work of Jean LaMarr.

NOTE: This program is hosted virtually on Zoom.

Art Bite **April 8, 2022 12 – 1 pm** FREE General FREE Members [Register](#)

Response from Special Collections in answer to FB post asking if they were going to do another Dann Exhibit:

Aargh! No we aren't doing this one again!! It nearly killed me that last month to get everything finished in time. But it's been a super collection and has received a lot of use from all sorts of folks.

“As we peer into society's future, we -- you and I, and our government -- must avoid the impulse to live only for today, plundering for our own ease and convenience the precious resources of tomorrow. We cannot mortgage the material assets of our grandchildren without risking the loss also of their political and spiritual heritage. We want democracy to survive for all generations to come, not to become the insolvent phantom of tomorrow.” – [Dwight D. Eisenhower](#)

Says the man whose #2 Legislative legacy was the Indian Termination Act.

Eisenhower Presidential Library, Museum & Boyhood Home

200 SE 4th Street

Abilene, KS 67410

<https://www.eisenhowerlibrary.gov/sites/default/files/research/subject-guides/pdf/indian-policy-federal.pdf>.
(You really need to review this list)

NOTICE

We are open Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. for guests to explore the museum exhibits, campus grounds, and the Place of Meditation. Timed entry tickets are required and must be purchased online in advance. Capacity is limited and there are no on-site ticket sales. Face coverings are required regardless of vaccination status. The research room, gift shop, and boyhood home remain closed. Public and educational programs will remain as online virtual programs. [Learn more](#)

Justice Dept. Creating Unit Focused on Domestic Terrorism

Eric Tucker, Associated Press

Tucker writes: "The Justice Department is establishing a specialized unit focused on domestic terrorism, the department's top national security official told lawmakers Tuesday as he described an 'elevated' threat from violent extremists in the United States."

[READ MORE](#)

[Climate crisis: last seven years the hottest on record, 2021 data shows](#)

By The Guardian, 1/10/2022

The last seven years were the world's hottest on record, with the first analysis of global temperature in 2021 showing it was 1.2C above pre-industrial levels.

The assessment of the year, by the European climate agency Copernicus, also found carbon dioxide in the atmosphere reached record levels and that the potent greenhouse gas methane surged "very substantially", also to a new record.

Developing Stories:

Explore the series of stereotype-breaking photo essays that aim to provide an insight into contemporary Native life that is largely invisible to mainstream society.

americanindian.si.edu/deveopingstories

Another trend to follow

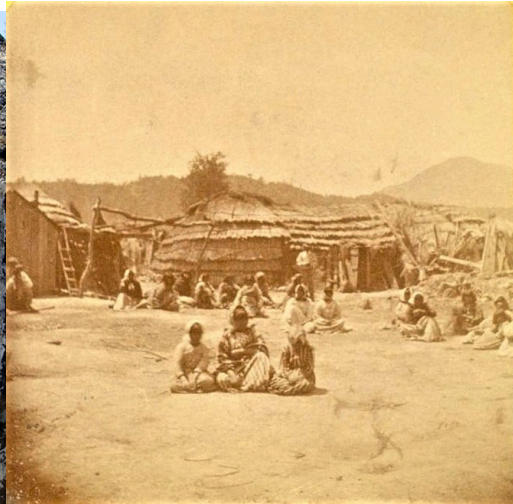
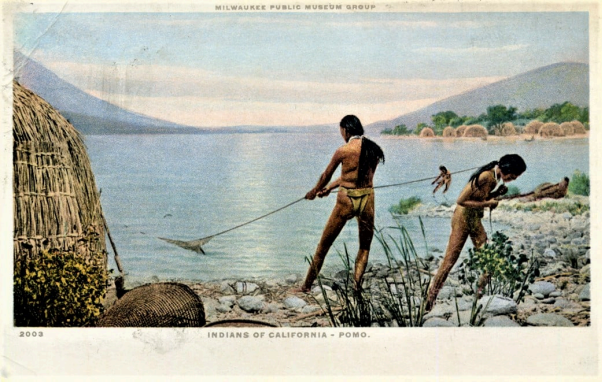
UNLV Moves Toward Open-Source Textbooks to Cut Student Expenses

<https://www.publicnewsservice.org/2022-01-20/education/unlv-moves-toward-open-source-textbooks-to-cut-student-expenses/a77490-1>

**The Two-Spirit PowWow at Fort Mason has been cancelled.
(Covid Cautious)**

seattletimes.com

Mining company drops rights to Upper Skagit watershed in key preservation step
The land in B.C., at the headwaters of the Skagit River, has been embroiled in controversy
over logging and a company's mining rights. The agreement returns the land to B.C. for
protection of natural and cultural resources.



Solano Chronicles By Brendan Riley

A \$700 million Indian casino plan that would have a major impact on Vallejo hasn't made any headlines lately. But proponents are still trying to prove in federal court that they have a right to move ahead with the project – because of the historical ties of a little-known Pomo chief to our area.

Chief Augustine, whose Pomo name was Shuk, was born in the early 1830s near Clear Lake and as a child was brought to Mission San Francisco Solano in Sonoma. By the mid-1840s he was head vaquero for Gen. Mariano Vallejo and his brother Salvador, herding cattle on vast stretches of land that included the future site of the city of Vallejo. Augustine also lived in Napa in the 1870s, working as a ranch hand for Cayetano Juarez.

Many other Pomos followed a similar path in the 1800s, from the Clear Lake area to Sonoma, Napa and even further south. That movement is important to the Scotts Valley Band of Pomo Indians, whose lawyers argue it established a significant historical link to their proposed casino and housing project on tribal land on the north side of Vallejo. The attorneys also produced a letter from an early-day landowner complaining about Pomos living in what's now Vallejo. The Pomos' 128-acre project site is on the flank of Hunters Hill overlooking Vallejo. It's on the northeast side of the busy Interstate 80-State Route 37 interchange -- about 10 miles from Chief Augustine's adobe in Napa which was next door to the still-standing Cayetano Juarez home. The case is pending before U.S. District Judge Amy Berman Jackson in Washington, D.C.. The Scotts Valley Pomos appealed after the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs refused three years ago to allow the site to become restored tribal lands for gaming purposes. The BIA said a "significant historical connection" had to exist, and Augustine's "on-again, off-again presence" in the Vallejo-Napa-Sonoma area doesn't cut it.

Backers of the BIA ruling include the Yocha Dehe Wintun Nation, which operates the Cache Creek resort in Brooks, west of Woodland, and doesn't want a competing Indian casino -- in this case one that would be about 60 miles away.

"We sure would like a place for us to live," Jesse Gonzalez, Scotts Valley Band vice-chairman, historian and great-great-great grandson of Chief Augustine, said in a phone interview. "We're a federally recognized tribe but we're landless. We have no place to call our home even though we are original inhabitants of this area." There are about 300 members of the Pomo band now, with most living in Lake and Mendocino counties.

Whatever the outcome of the legal dispute, Chief Augustine's story deserves a retelling. He managed to survive as a Pomo leader during a time of genocide committed by vigilantes and U.S. Army soldiers against thousands of California Indians.

Between late 1847 and late 1849, Augustine herded cattle for Benjamin and Andrew Kelsey and Charles Stone on land near Clear Lake. In his award-winning 2016 book *An American Genocide: The United States and the California Indian Catastrophe*, author Benjamin Madley described the Kelsey brothers and Stone as ruthless brutes who routinely kidnapped and enslaved Native Americans. Madley said captives were beaten, starved and shot at for sport, and there were murders as well as rapes of women, including Augustine's wife.

Augustine, considered the originator of plans to kill Stone and Andrew Kelsey, said in an 1880 oral interview that their abuses were getting worse and worse "and the Indians thought that they might as well die one way as another, so they decided to take the final and fatal step." Augustine said that Stone, his throat cut, managed to run into the main ranch house but bled to death.

Kelsey, shot in the back with an arrow, ran but was caught by a Pomo who hit him in the head with a rock, killing him. Madley has another version: Kelsey ran but was grabbed and held by two men. The mother of a Pomo he had killed then killed him by spearing him in the heart.

Madley wrote that the plotters “could not envision the scope of retaliatory mass murder that killing Stone and Kelsey would provoke.” The worst reprisal occurred in mid-May 1850, as a regiment of the 1st Dragoons of the U.S. Cavalry, commanded by Capt. Nathaniel Lyon and Lt. J.W. Davidson, arrived at Clear Lake. The soldiers, joined by Benjamin Kelsey and other vigilantes, launched an all-out attack on trapped Pomos who had fled to an island at the north end of the lake. Several hundred men, women and children died in what’s known as the Bloody Island Massacre. The attackers had no casualties.

Army Maj. Edwin Allen Sherman went to Clear Lake two months after the massacre to help locate the missing livestock of Stone and the Kelsey brothers. Years later, he said at least 400 Pomo men were killed or drowned during the attack and an equal number of women and children died. “If Sherman’s estimate is correct, the May 15, 1850, attack may rank among the most lethal of all Native American massacres in the history of the United States and its colonial antecedents,” Madley stated.

Augustine descendant Gonzalez said his family stories of the massacre are similar to Maj. Sherman’s account. He also said Chief Augustine was one of the survivors of the attack. After his time in Napa in the 1870s, Augustine was back in the Clear Lake area by 1880, working as a laborer. He remained an important Pomo leader until his death in 1903.

Vallejo and other Solano County communities are treasure troves of California history. The “Solano Chronicles” column, running every other Sunday, highlights various aspects of that history. My source references are available upon request. If you have local stories or photos to share, email me at genoans@hotmail.com. You can also send any material care of the Times-Herald, 420 Virginia St.; or the Vallejo Naval and Historical Museum, 734 Marin St., Vallejo 94590.

Column in Vallejo Times-Herald: <https://www.timesheraldonline.com/.../brendan-rileys.../>

Historian John Parker’s research on Bloody Island Massacre: <http://www.wolfcreekarcheology.com/KelseyTalk.pdf>

Painting of vaqueros: <https://calisphere.org/item/ark:/13030/tf7k4009fn/>

Images, in order, include the proposed Indian casino in Vallejo; Juarez adobe in Napa, where Augustine worked; Pomo camp; Pomos at Clear Lake; Bloody Island plaque; Indians fleeing during Bloody Island massacre; Benjamin Kelsey. Vallejo Naval and Historical Museum files, Napa County Historical Society files. No known images of Chief Augustine.

(I couldn’t copy them in the order described, but you get the picture (pun intended)).

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**[New Program to Pay CA College Students \\$10K for Volunteer Service](#)**

According to the state, 4 million California students owe a total of \$147 billion in student debt. A new state program aims to help new students reduce that debt through public service. (Pathdoc/Adobe Stock)

We wanted to let you know the virtual Community Talking Circles are back! With limited space available, we encourage you to register early. This is a chance to discuss the impacts that Covid-19 has had on you, your family, and your community. It's also a great time to help support each other during the pandemic. Click the link below to learn more.

Sincerely,  
Liam Walsh  
Statewide Outreach Manager | Rincon Luiseno

[CLICK HERE TO REGISTER](#)

## Dee Numa

This is the Martinez House which housed My GrandFather, Earnest Keats. He was a BIA Cop for the Reservation.



*Important for every community to do at least two angle shots of every physical site on res.....and in these days, certify against phot-shop. sdc*

35-001196  
Nevada State Board of Health Date Index No. 426  
BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS Local Registered No. 426  
STANDARD DEATH CERTIFICATE

1. PLACE OF DEATH: County: Cornudas City or village: \_\_\_\_\_ Street and No.: \_\_\_\_\_  
If death occurred in hospital or institution, give its NAME (number of street and number) CORNUDAS Indian Hosp.

1A. PLACE OF RESIDENCE: State: Coleville California City or village: Coleville Street and No.: \_\_\_\_\_  
County: Mono

2. FULL NAME: Bridgeport Tom

| PERSONAL AND STATISTICAL PARTICULARS                        |                                                    |                                          |                                                        | MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH                               |                                   |
|-------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. SEX: <u>Male</u>                                         | 2. COLOR OF HAIR: <u>Indian</u>                    | 3. OCCUPATION: <u>Medicine Man</u>       | 4. DATE OF BIRTH (month, day and year): <u>Unknown</u> | 5. DATE OF DEATH (month, day and year): <u>Nov 17 1925</u> | 6. TIME OF DEATH: <u>11:00 AM</u> |
| 7. AGE: <u>70</u>                                           | 8. TRACES OF TUBERCULOSIS: <u>None</u>             | 9. HISTORY OF SYPHILIS: <u>None</u>      | 10. CAUSE, MANNER AND MEDIUM OF DEATH: <u>Unknown</u>  | 11. SIGNATURE OF PHYSICIAN: <u>Dr. J. H. ...</u>           |                                   |
| 12. PLACE OF BIRTH: <u>Bridgeport, Mono Co., California</u> | 13. NAME: <u>Mad Tom</u>                           | 14. BIRTH PLACE: <u>Unknown</u>          | 15. SEX: <u>Unknown</u>                                | 16. SIGNATURE OF DEATH REGISTRAR: <u>...</u>               |                                   |
| 17. INFORMANT: <u>Alice Wilson</u>                          | 18. ADDRESS: <u>Indian Reservation, California</u> | 19. ADDRESS: <u>Capital City, Nevada</u> | 20. PLACE OF DEATH: <u>Coleville, California</u>       | 21. SIGNATURE OF DEATH REGISTRAR: <u>...</u>               |                                   |

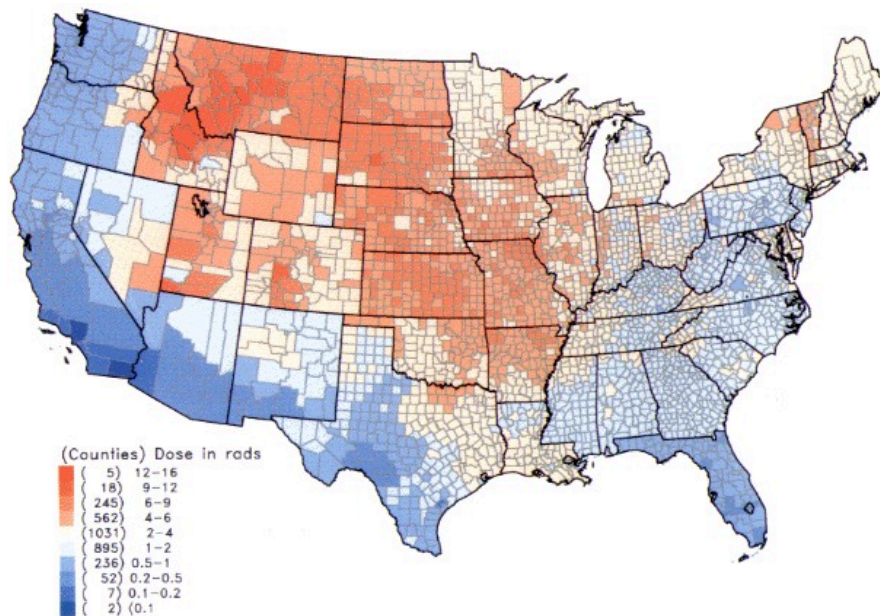
Also from Dee Numa -Bridgeport Tom Death Certificate



[popsci.com](http://popsci.com)

[Urban Forests Are Dying. Baltimore Shows Us How to Bring Them Back.  
One city. One volunteer. 15,000 trees.](#)

[Apply Now](#)



[Ian Zabarte](#)

[National Cancer Institute 1997 Study of Radioactive Fallout on the American people.  
https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/books/NBK100833/](https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/books/NBK100833/)





[youtube.com](https://www.youtube.com)

[Life Is A Walking || Native American Wisdom](#)

["Eyes upward, feet forward, hearts homeward." -The Five Legends Anasazi Foundation is a wilderness therapy program for at-risk youth. Read our book, THE FIVE...](#)

### **Intellectual Humility:**

**Psychologists and philosophers are working to tease apart the ways we respond to new ideas and information - and the possible benefits of intellectual humility.**

Saint Augustine famously called humility the foundation of all other virtues. One variety of humility, intellectual humility, is perhaps the most foundational when it comes to the interests of the John Templeton Foundation.

**Intellectual humility** is a mindset that guides our intellectual conduct. In particular, it involves recognizing and owning our intellectual limitations in the service of pursuing deeper knowledge, truth, and understanding. Such a mindset appears to be valuable in many domains of life — from education to interreligious dialogue to public discourse. It promises to help us avoid headstrong decisions and erroneous opinions, and allows us to engage more constructively with our fellow citizens.

Over the last decade, psychologists, philosophers, and other researchers have begun to explore intellectual humility, using analytical and empirical tools aimed at understanding its nature and implications. At once theoretically fascinating and practically weighty, the study of intellectual humility calls for collaboration among researchers from fields of inquiry including psychology, epistemology, neuroscience, and educational research. In recent reviews of research commissioned by the John Templeton Foundation, Fordham University philosopher Nathan Ballantyne and Duke University psychologist Mark Leary **synthesized findings** from dozens of recently published articles on the topic, highlighting both the answers, and the questions, they raise.

[Learn More About Intellectual Humility](#)

[https://ggsc.berkeley.edu/what\\_we\\_do/major\\_initiatives/intellectual\\_humility/request\\_for\\_proposals?utm\\_source=Receive+News+from+the+John+Templeton+Foundation&utm\\_campaign=7fe0765b73-EMAIL\\_CAMPAIGN\\_2022\\_01\\_13\\_02\\_01&utm\\_medium=email&utm\\_term=0\\_5bc9c58bd6-7fe0765b73-97007920](https://ggsc.berkeley.edu/what_we_do/major_initiatives/intellectual_humility/request_for_proposals?utm_source=Receive+News+from+the+John+Templeton+Foundation&utm_campaign=7fe0765b73-EMAIL_CAMPAIGN_2022_01_13_02_01&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_5bc9c58bd6-7fe0765b73-97007920)

## Expanding Awareness of the Science of Intellectual Humility: Request for Proposals

You can also [download a PDF of this RFP](#).

Ready to apply? Please [click here](#) for our submission form, or click the “Apply Now” button below.

### Request for Proposals Overview

The GGSC is pleased to announce a request for proposals (RFP) to report and produce stories related to “intellectual humility”—a concept defined, most simply, as “the degree to which people recognize that their beliefs might be wrong.”

With funding from the John Templeton Foundation, **the GGSC will distribute grants of between \$5,000 and \$50,000 to journalists and nonfiction media producers** who approach the topic of intellectual humility from a variety of angles and across a range of media, including articles, videos, radio stories, podcasts, and more. The grants are part of the GGSC's [Expanding Awareness of the Science of Intellectual Humility](#) project.

In addition to financial support, we will also connect the grantees with scientific experts who will serve as advisors to their projects, guiding them to relevant research and supporting the accuracy and integrity of their work.

The submission window opened **January 5, 2022**, and the application deadline is **March 31, 2022**. For grant winners, the project period will run from **August 1, 2022**, to **January 31, 2024**.

Read on for more details about this grant opportunity. When you’re ready to submit your proposal, please [click here](#) for our submission form, or click the “Apply Now” button below.



npr.org

[Cynthia Chavez Lamar becomes the first Native woman to lead a Smithsonian museum. She will oversee the National Museum of the American Indian in Washington, D.C., as well as the George Gustav Heye Center in Lower Manhattan and the Cultural Resources Center in Suitland, Md.](#)

## Once upon an Ojibwe story time in Duluth

<https://www.startribune.com/jennifer-brooks-once-upon-an-ojibwe-story-time-in-duluth/600137527/>



Don't judge a book by it's cover!



[Weird, Amazing & Beautiful Everything](#) ·

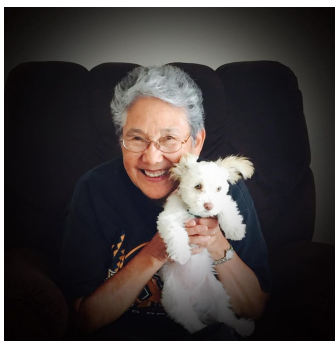
[Alex Shea](#) · ·

Atacos Atlas, the amazing butterfly disguised as a snake and is considered the largest butterfly in the world



**Leah Borden**

**Rest In Peace 🙏 July 6, 1935 - Jan 20, 2022**



Leah Borden (previously known as Sam, Ruize, Exendine), 86 years old, peacefully passed away this morning (January 20th, 2022) in Carson City, NV after a long battle with ALS (also known as Lou Gehrig's disease).

She was born July 6th, 1935 to Jane James and Roy Sam Sr. and was a Tribal Member of Yerington Paiute Tribe. She is survived by numerous siblings and many nieces and nephews. She retired from Indian Health Service and went on to Executive Medical Administration of numerous Indian Health Clinics across Indian Country.

She is preceded in death by her mother Jane James, father Roy Sam Sr., brother Roy Sam Jr., sister Wanda Calvin, nephew Bryon "Buddy" Fillmore and Theodore James Peters, and niece Heather Sanchez.

Due to the pandemic, we will not have graveside services but we will hold a celebration of life at a future date.



Larry Hale

### [Stewart Indian School](#)

We are sorry to tell you that our museum volunteer Larry Hale has passed away. Larry was one of the most knowledgeable people about Stewart Indian School buildings and grounds because he worked here for so long. He also shared his father's stories about going to Stewart in our documentary *Stewart Indian School: Home of the Brave*.

Larry did maintenance on almost every building at Stewart and knew the building's history. He knew a lot about electrical work, carpentry, and stone masonry. In fact, he was helping us make a small exhibit about the stone masonry work at Stewart and donated many of his own tools. He also designed a unique way to carry hoses around the campus for irrigating the grass. He knew a lot about the steam tunnels and the boiler room, and he could tell you how many gallons of water the water tower could safely hold. He had an amazing memory and he truly loved Stewart. I'm so glad we were able to record some of his stories.

We learned so much about Stewart from Larry and feel very grateful we knew him. We know he had a wonderful last year. He started coming into the museum every Tuesday to read the books in the library. He loved sitting in the reflection room and soaking up the sun while he read. Our prayers go out to Larry's family. We are really going to miss him and hope that he is now at peace.