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Monkey *Rock*, aptly named for a carved granite *rock* that looks like a monkey, offers a breathtaking panorama of *Lake Tahoe*.

YIPAP Announces 2nd Annual Young Native Actor's Contest And Free WorkshopWith Kimberly Guerreroby A.A. Cristi Jan. 28, 2022



The Yale Indigenous Performing Arts Program is open for submissions for the 2nd Annual Young Native Actor's Contest.

The winners will recieve \$500, be honored as part of our Annual New Native Play Festival this Spring, and cast as an actor in performances in the festival. This year's festival will be held online, and we are so excited to showcase more talented Native youth.

Native actors age 25 and under are invited to record themselves performing a monologue to be considered for submission. Video submissions are due Feb 15th 2021 and will be evaluated by a team of professional Native theater artists.

We have compiled a special folder of monologues for Native actors under 25 by Native playwrights such as William S Yellowrobe Jr., Marisa Carr, Carolyn Dunn, Tara Moses, <u>Mary Kathryn Nagle</u>, Vera Starbard, Rhianna Yazzie, and <u>Vickie Ramirez</u>, with their permission.

Please email the following information to <u>madeline.sayet@yale.edu</u> for access to the folder of Monologue options to submit.Full Name

Tribal Affiliation

Date of Birth

Email

Phone Number

To help prepare youth to submit we will also be offering a special free Monologue Acting Workshop with celebrated actor <u>Kimberly Guerrero</u> on Sunday February 6th from 5-7 PM EST/ 2-4 PST. During this workshop Native actors 25 and under will have the opportunity to learn some tips on how to prepare their monologues from an accomplished professional. Please email <u>madeline.sayet@yale.edu</u> to register for the online workshop or if you have any questions.

Kimberly is a contemporary Native American storyteller (actor, screenwriter, director) who enjoys a career in film, television and theater. Some of Kimberly's recent film credits include <u>Julie Taymor's inspirational Gloria Steinem</u> biopic, <u>The Glorias</u>, where Kimberly plays legendary Cherokee Chief Wilma Mankiller opposite Julianne Moore, the gritty revenge thriller and winner of the 2021 Tribeca Film Festival Audience Award, Catch the Fair One, and the powerful upcoming feature, Montana Story. Having made a mark early on in her career playing Jerry's <u>Native American girlfriend on Seinfeld</u>, Kimberly has gotten back to her comedy roots appearing in three ground-breaking new shows, <u>Rutherford Falls</u>, <u>Reservation Dogs</u>, and an exciting new Netflix animated series, <u>Spirit Rangers</u>. On stage, she originated the role of "Johnna" in <u>Tracy Letts</u>' Tony Award-winning play <u>August: Osage County</u> and also starred in <u>Mary Kathryn Nagle</u>'s Manahatta (<u>The Public Theater</u>, NY) and Carolyn Dunn's The Frybread Queen (Native Voices, LA). For over two decades, Kimberly has also worked extensively with Native peoples across North America using filmmaking as a tool to empower youth and promote wellness in tribal communities. Kimberly is the current <u>Artistic Director at UC Riverside</u> where she serves as an Associate Professor in the Theater, Film and Digital Filmmaking Department.



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Did a mega drought topple empires 4,200 years ago?

People abandoned thriving cities in Mesopotamia, the Indus Valley and farther afield at about the same time as a decades-long drought gripped parts of the planet.

theatlantic.com

Idaho Is Sitting on One of the Most Important Elements on Earth The clean-energy revolution is unleashing a rush on cobalt, reviving old mines—and old questions—in a remote forest.



Why Did 16th-Century Andean Villagers String Together the Bones of Their Ancestors?



LA Rams' offensive guard Austin Corbett goes from local walk-on to Super Bowl starter By Chris Murray Monday, January 31st 2022

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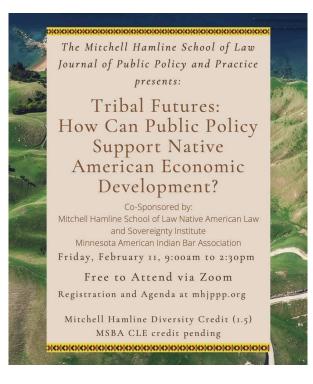
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The high-altitude quest to save alpacas

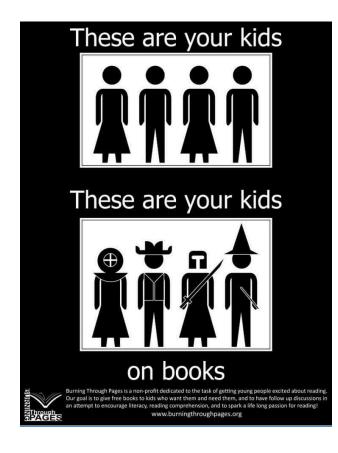
The once-verdant mountain pastures where alpacas graze are drying out from climate change; scientists, herders, and activists are rallying to find solutions.

Ancient River Beds Could Hold the Solution to California's Water Woes

The "water detectives" that author Erica Gies followed are all asking the same question — she calls it "revolutionary." The question is: What does water want? "Water wants more access to its slow phases," Gies said. Her forthcoming book, "Water Always Wins: Thriving in an Age of Drought and Deluge," details these detectives — water researchers who are part of what Gies calls the "slow water movement."



This is the biggest Native American tribe in the U.S. today, according to data (msn.com)



Scholarships (A) with March 1-15 Deadlines

	Scholarship Title	<u>Amount</u>	Due Date
(ISC) ² Graduate Cybersecurity Scholarship		\$5,000	03/08/2022
(ISC) ² Undergraduate Cybersecurity Scholarship		\$5,000	03/08/2022
2022 Master of Fine Arts \$4,000 Scholarship Competition and	d Exhibition	\$4,000	03/01/2022
AAUW Sacramento Scholarship		\$2,000	03/02/2022
AAUW's Re-Entry Scholarship		\$2,000	03/01/2022
ACLU of Utah's Youth Activist Scholarship		\$3,500	03/08/2022
ACS Scholars Program		\$5,000	03/01/2022
Adobe Design Circles Scholarship		\$100,000	03/11/2022
AEI Emerging Leaders Scholarship		Varies	03/11/2022
AEI NSO Student Scholarship		Varies	03/01/2022
AFDO Scholarship Awards		\$2,500	03/01/2022
AG Bell College Scholarship Awards		Varies	03/08/2022
Agriculture Scholarship Program		\$2,000	03/12/2022
AHB Foundation Scholarship		Varies	03/15/2022
AICPA Foundation Scholarship for Future CPAs		\$10,000	03/01/2022
AICPA Foundation Two-Year Transfer Scholarship		\$5,000	03/01/2022
AICPA John L. Carey Scholarship		\$5,000	03/01/2022
Al Neuharth Free Spirit and Journalism Conference		\$1,000	03/01/2022
ALA Christopher J. Hoy/ERT Scholarship		\$5,000	03/01/2022
ALA David H. Clift Scholarship		\$3,000	03/01/2022
ALA LITA/Christian Larew Memorial Scholarship		\$3,000	03/01/2022
ALA Mary V. Gaver Scholarship		\$3,000	03/01/2022
ALA Miriam L. Hornback Scholarship		\$3,000	03/01/2022
ALA Tom & Roberta Drewes Scholarship		\$3,000	03/01/2022
ALA Tony B. Leisner Scholarship		\$3,000	03/01/2022
Alabama Golf Association Women's Scholarship Fund		\$20,000	03/02/2022
Alaska Bar Association Law School Scholarships		Varies	03/01/2022
ALSC Frederic G. Melcher Scholarship		\$8,000	03/01/2022
America's 911 Foundation, Inc. Scholarship		\$2,000	03/08/2022
American Brother Foundation Scholarship		\$750	03/01/2022
American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship Program		Varies	03/01/2022
American Library Association Spectrum Scholarship		\$5,000	03/01/2022

American Society for Enology and Viticulture Scholarships	Varies	03/01/2022
American Society of Human Genetics Essay Contest	\$1,000	03/04/2022
Anchor Scholarship Foundation	Varies	03/01/2022
Anchor Scholarships	Varies	03/01/2022
Andrew "Sparky" Seever Scholarship	\$2,000	03/01/2022
Ann-Marie Ogletree Child Development Scholarship	Varies	03/14/2022
Anonymous Scholarship	\$1,000	03/15/2022
ANSWER Scholarship Endowment	Varies	03/06/2022
Arkadelphia Promise Scholarship	Varies	03/31/2022
Army Engineer Memorial Awards	\$2,000	03/15/2022
Arnold White Memorial Scholarship	\$1,500	03/15/2022
Associated Grocers - Sam S. Politz Scholarship Fund	Varies	03/01/2022
Association of California Water Agencies Awards	\$3,500	03/01/2022
Augustana University Hatterscheidt Scholarship	\$2,000	03/15/2022
Austin Alliance for Women in Media Scholarship	\$5,000	03/01/2022
AWC Springfield Educational Scholarship	\$1,000	03/01/2022
AWS Arsham Amirikian Engineering Scholarship	\$2,500	03/01/2022
AWS Barbara and Richard Couch Hypertherm Scholarship	\$2,500	03/01/2022
AWS Donald F Hastings Scholarship	\$2,500	03/01/2022
AWS Edward J. Brady Memorial Scholarship	\$2,500	03/01/2022
AWS Howard E. and Wilma J. Adkins Memorial Scholarship	\$2,500	03/01/2022
AWS James A Turner Jr Memorial Scholarship	\$3,500	03/01/2022
AWS Praxair International Scholarship	\$2,500	03/01/2022
AWS William B. Howell Memorial Scholarship	\$2,500	03/01/2022
AWSCPA Scholarship Award	\$5,000	03/01/2022

Mitchell Hamline School of Law's Native American Law and Sovereignty

Institute is excited to announce the debut of their certificate.

By earning 18 credits through a series of Native American law courses, students will deeply explore this cross-cultural field and gain foundational skills to practice in legal settings involving Native American law. Professor Angelique EagleWoman, Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate (Dakota), director of the institute, said, "By completing the certificate, students will have skills, knowledge, and tools to take back to their home tribal communities or to work as allies on the tribal, state, or federal level." #sponsoredpost, mitchellhamline.edu/nativecertificate

School of Educational Studies, Claremont Graduate University.

In case you're working with Native students who are considering a Masters in Education, CGU is now accepting applications for the Fall 2022 cohort of its Native American Fellowship program!

In as little as 12 months, Native students can earn their Masters in Education and a K-12 California teaching credential online and with full funding (tuition and fees are covered), a living stipend (\$1,500/mo.), built-in mentorship, and other forms of support (healthcare coverage, a laptop)!

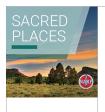
CONTACT: DeLacy Ganley, PhD, Professor of Education

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Friends of the Library of Congress brings together a community of donors committed to preserving this nation's cultural memory. This group is integral in advancing the Library's mission to engage, inspire, and inform and help make everything possible from digital resources to public programming to exhibitions.

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New Sacred Places Project

NARF launched a three-year project to strengthen sacred places protections in the U.S.

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Tribal Voices Sidelined in Permit Review Process
Bay Mills Indian Community continues its fight to stop the Line 5 Pipeline tunnel project under the Great Lakes.
<u>Learn More →</u>



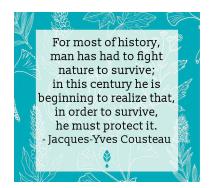
Oklahoma Workshops Explore U.N. Declaration

The Implementation Project conducted workshops with the Pawnee Nation and the Cherokee Nation.

Learn More →



Northern Cree: Tiny Desk (Home) Concert The Canadian powwow and round dance act perform a meditative set for globalFEST.



While this article is targeting cities, it is applicable to tribal communities as well. sdc

Seven Ways to Make Cities Better for Mental Health

Urban design can affect the depression, anxiety, stress, and well-being of city dwellers.

BY JILL SUTTIE | JANUARY 21, 2022

https://greatergood.berkeley.edu/article/item/seven ways to make cities better for mental health? mc_cid=2a3dc02441&mc_eid=a64ed9ea50

<u>NuclearSecrecy.com's Nuke Map</u>, which lets visitors know exactly how dead they'll be based on where the bomb drops, and what kind of bomb it is.

Environmental Catastrophe Passed "Point of No Return" Eight Years Ago, Scientists Say Climate researchers are warning extreme heat present in the Earth's oceans passed the point of return turn — eight years ago, The Guardian reports. It's damning new evidence that only underlines we are well on our way towards another climate catastrophe — or rather underlining the fact we are already living in one. "By using [...]

Read in Futurism: https://apple.news/AdQko_iinS3OWhKt3QKncZA

New Digital Tool Offers Educators a Blank Canvas with Endless Possibilities

The Smithsonian Office of Educational Technology has created a new way for educators to organize collections materials, create with students, and collaborate with colleagues.

Canvas is free to use, and allows anyone to harness Smithsonian Learning Lab assets to create personalized resources. Edit your own combination of images, text, shapes, and templates to make classroom-ready layouts, inspire interactive lessons, or design something fresh with pieces from the Smithsonian's collections!

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Kay WalkingStick, Orilla Verde at the Rio Grande, 2012, oil on wood panel, Smithsonian American Art Museum, Museum purchase through the Luisita L. and Franz H. Denghausen Endowment, © Kay Walkingstick, 2016

Acquisition Showcases Vibrant Examples of Indigenous Presence in American Landscape Painting

The Smithsonian American Art Museum recently welcomed three paintings by acclaimed artist Kay WalkingStick, a citizen of the Cherokee Nation. *Two Women II* (1973), *With Love to Marsden* (1995), and *Orilla Verde at the Rio Grande* (2012) each offer a glimpse at different decades in the painter's varied career. Read more about SAAM's acquisition of these important paintings and Walkingstick's creative process.

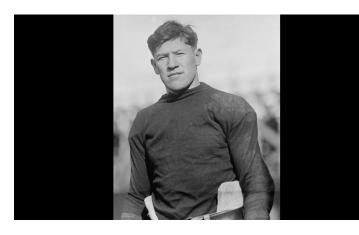
TAKE A LOOK »

Native Contractors Accepting Application for Executive Director

The Executive Director position is based in Washington, DC and serves as the lead advocate for the organization. The Executive Director will coordinate the policy priorities and related strategies by working directly with the membership and Board of Directors, as well as direct and manage the daily business operations and activities of the organization. All interested applicants should send a cover letter, outlining previous advocacy and relevant experience, and resume to lillian@nativecontractors.org.

For a full description of the position and more information, please visit our website: <u>https://www.nativecontractors.org/naca-job-offerings.htm</u>

Double Click on pic of Jim Thorpe



2022 NATIVE AMERICAN MUSIC AWARDS VOTING BALLOT NOW AVAILABLE

(39 Categories!) CONTACT: Dr. April Lea Go Forth, Exec Director * Resources for Indian Student Education (RISE) P.O. Box 1878, Alturas, CA 96101 * rise@citlink.net

The Resources for Indian Student Education (RISE) is an American

Indian Education Center located in Alturas, CA. In addition to an outstanding academic program it has gained international recognition for promotion of American Indian Culture and increasing the awareness of Missing and Murdered American Indian Women and Girls through the production and distribution of high quality videos.

RISE serves as a model for an all inclusive American Indian Community Based Organiza

U.S. Returns 4,000-Year-Old Cuneiform Tablet and Prism to Iraq

An investigator says the artifacts were "almost certainly" looted from the Middle Eastern country.

https://www.smith<u>sonianmag.com/smart-news/us-returns-4000-year-old-cuneiform-artifacts-to-iraq-180979469/?</u> utm_source=smithsoniandaily&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=20220201-

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A Retro Look in the Archives Reveals Past Views on Language Derogatory to Native Americans

