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And they say there's nothing to do - Resources at the Library of Congress



There were almost **500** Native Americans fighting in the D-Day invasion. Shay is believed to be the last remaining of them. During the landing, Shay said that he had to get himself used to the sight of many of his fellow soldiers dying. Once he was able to do that, he got busy doing his job saving lives and making the wounded comfortable.

www.warhistoryonline.com/news/**native-americans**.html

Omaha Beach Bronze Bust Planned for **Native American D-Day** Medic

historynewsnetwork.org > [article](#) > [172158Native Americans' D-Day stories come to light | History News ...](#)

Charles Norman Shay is one of the few remaining US veterans of World War II, but as a Native American the story of his people's courage and sacrifice on the battlefield is little known....

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**Retired 70-year-old teacher** drives a bookmobile across the country. ([More](#))  
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BLM cuts costs for clean energy developers looking to build on public lands
([Jennifer Solis](#), Nevada Current)\

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<https://www.nbcnews.com/news/us-news/recyclers-see-used-glass-bottles-key-easing-worldwide-sand-shortage-rcna31359>
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### **From the Alliance for Museums**

Last month, we asked you about the best visitor experience you have ever had at a museum. Here were some of your answers:

“Picking sage and other pejuta (medicines) with my family in the medicine garden at the Field Museum in Chicago. Made my Native family feel so welcome!” – Kate Beane

Check out [Facebook](#) and [LinkedIn](#) for many more great responses!

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## **Knowing Better, Doing Better: The San Diego Museum of Man takes a holistic approach to decolonization**

<https://www.aam-us.org/2020/01/01/knowning-better-doing-better-the-san-diego-museum-of-man-takes-a-holistic-approach-to-decolonization/>

## **SUBJECT: Training Webinars on the Environmental Review Process**

Dear Tribal Leader:

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has created a series of training webinars on the environmental review process designed specifically for Tribes. These training webinars were created based on feedback provided during Tribal consultation on developing a coordinated environmental review. This training series is one of the deliverables in the Plan to [Implement Coordinated Environmental Reviews](#), which was issued by an interagency workgroup in April 2022. Additional information on the environmental review process can be found on [CodeTalk](#).

Below you can find specific information on the training webinars.

### **Environmental Review Training Webinar Series:**

- **Use of HUD Environmental Forms**

This webinar will provide a basic overview of the following three HUD 24 CFR Part 58 forms:

- [Exempt or Categorically Excluded, Not Subject to 58.5](#)
- [Categorically Excluded, Subject to 58.5](#)
- [Section 58 Environmental Assessments](#)

This webinar will focus on applying these forms to activities in a typical Indian Housing Plan or other projects commonly seen in Tribal communities and clarify who signs them.

- **Aggregation**

Aggregating geographically and/or functionally related activities improves the efficiency of environmental reviews and is required by HUD regulations. This webinar will discuss how to include the full scope of a project in a project description for an environmental review and provide different examples of project aggregation for projects in Tribal communities.

| Webinars                       | Dates and Times                         | Registration                 |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Use of HUD Environmental Forms | June 22, 2022<br>2:00 – 4:00 PM EDT     | <a href="#">Register Now</a> |
| Aggregation                    | July 26, 2022<br>2:00 – 4:00 PM EDT     | <a href="#">Register Now</a> |
| Emergency Repairs              | October 19, 2022<br>2:00 – 4:00 PM EDT  | <a href="#">Register Now</a> |
| Reevaluation                   | November 17, 2022<br>2:00 – 4:00 PM EDT | <a href="#">Register Now</a> |



### Mary Golda Ross (1908-2008)

#### First Native American Aerospace Engineer

- Ross was the great-granddaughter of Cherokee Nation Chief John Ross and grew up in the Cherokee Nation capital of Tahlequah, Oklahoma.
- She earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics in 1928 and a master's degree in 1938.
- During WWII, she was hired as a mathematician by Lockheed and worked on the P-38 Lightning, one of the fastest airplanes at the time.
- In 1952, she joined Lockheed's top-secret Advanced Development Projects division, commonly known as Skunk Works.
  - She worked on the cutting-edge Agena rocket project and on preliminary design concepts for flyby missions to Venus and Mars.
  - When asked about women entering the space program, Ross said that women would make "wonderful astronauts" but added that she'd "rather stay down here and analyze the data."

You are invited to the  
NSF IN-PERSON EVENT

**June 22, 2022**

## **Nevada Energy Security Forum**

### **PANELISTS:**

**Carolyn Barbash (NV Energy)**  
*Vice President, Transmission Development & Policy*

**Dr. James Faulds (University of Nevada, Reno)**  
*State Geologist and Director, Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology*

**Dr. Craig Wuest (Mission Support and Test Services)**  
*Senior Director Strategic Partnerships Office*

**Jamileh Mogin (Mission Support and Test Service)**  
*Mission Development Manager*

### **MODERATOR:**

**Dr. Maureen McCarthy**  
*NSF, Director Programs & Commentary*

### **LOCATION:**

**The Aspen Room, Montreux Golf & Country Club**  
*18077 Bordeaux Drive, Reno, Nevada*

**Wednesday, June 22, 2022**  
*(Breakfast served 0800-0900, Program 0900-1030)*

**Great news and welcome back to our NSF northern Nevada residents!** After a long hiatus, we are returning to in-person NSF events, quarterly (Omicron permitting)! Because we are only meeting in-person quarterly we have chosen the wonderfully scenic venue of Montreux Golf & Country Club for our breakfast event meetings. We have also not forgotten all our stalwart sponsors, members, and supporters from outside the region. Our in-person programs will be recorded and available for viewing on our website shortly after these events. We will also continue our regular virtual (Zoom) events and the Ukraine Special Topics Sessions.

Our in-person events will be structured to capture multiple perspectives on timely topics relevant to our state and the region. Our next quarterly event will be the **Nevada Energy Security Forum** on **Wednesday, June 22nd, 2022**. Breakfast will be served from 8:00 to 8:50 and the extended program will be from 9:00 to 10:30. There will also be a mix and mingle with the panelists for 30 minutes following the program.

Panelists at the **Nevada Energy Security Forum** will discuss challenges and opportunities for Nevada and the region as we transition to alternative energy resources and away from fossil fuels. They will explore alternative energy options beyond solar and wind including geothermal and small-scale nuclear power reactors that are currently in use or may be available in the next 10-25 years. They will address grid transmission challenges and economic development opportunities for Nevada as we generate energy for the state and the region. Each panelist will also share their perspectives on how the war in Ukraine is impacting alternative energy transition in Nevada, nationally, and globally. We have arranged and extended Q&A session so NSF participants will have ample time to ask questions of our panelists.

**Nevada Energy Security Forum** panelists represent a broad spectrum of experts and energy security leaders. We are very honored to have Carolyn Barbash, NV Energy Vice President for Transmission Development & Policy, Dr. James Faulds, Nevada State Geologist and Director of the Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology and an expert in geothermal energy, Dr. Craig Wuest and Jamileh Mogin from Mission Support and Test Services (MSTS) and experts in small modular

[Register for the Forum](#)

Please register below for our in-person June 22nd program at Montreux from 8-11am, where we will examine Nevada Energy Security. Our panelist will be Carolyn Barbash (NV Energy, VP of Bus Develop & Community Strategy), Jamileh Login and Gwyn Rosaire from MSTs, who are both experts in small modular nuclear reactor technologies, and James Faulds (State Geologist and Director of the Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology at UNR) who is an expert in geothermal energy production. Our panelists will be discussing transitioning from fossil fuels, building an energy market in Nevada, and how the war in Ukraine will affect energy transition in the future.

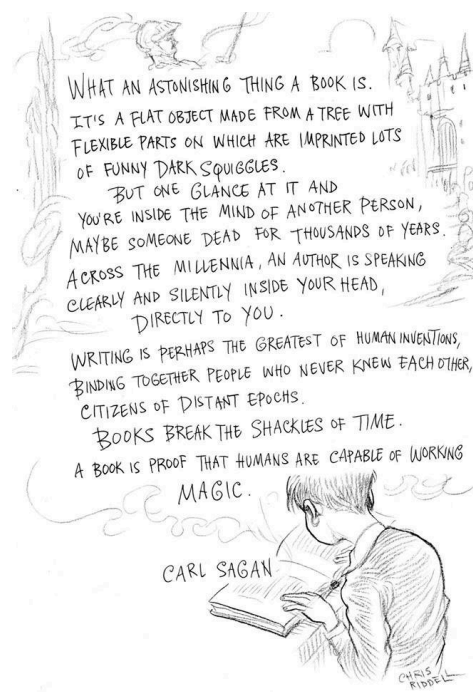
## **Regimes Around the World are Manipulating History and Threatening Historians**

by Ruben Zeeman

Official attempts to hinder bona fide historical research and debate through legislation or other means, are the first signals that history is at risk of abuse – such efforts abroad are also a warning to historians in America.

*“Few will have the greatness to bend history itself, but each of us can work to change a small portion of events, and in the total of all those acts will be written the history of this generation.” — Bobby Kennedy*

Stargazers set for [rare five-planet alignment](#).



*And they say there's nothing to do:*

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*(Above was using search term "Native American"....do let me know how your visit goes! sdc)*



**The Thinker ~ Perched on the edge of leaf, this damselfly takes a moment to gather his thoughts.**

**By: Russian photographer, Leonid Lomako.**