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[Louinda Garity](#) 2015

Washoe camp, most likely up at Lake Tahoe. L-R Billy Merrill, Maggie Merrill, Minnie George and One Arm George (laying down) children names unknown. Photo: Special Collections UNR if you have anymore info, let me know.

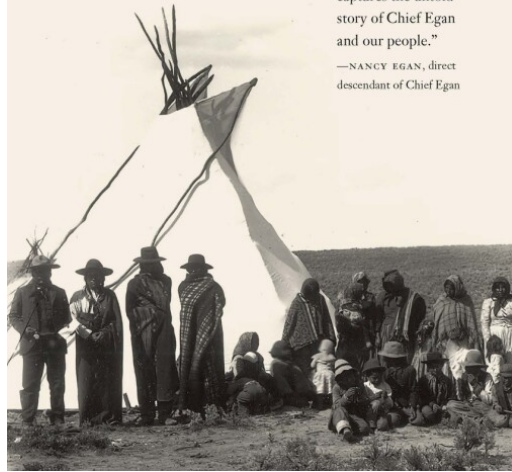


Woodfords in the 1920s: Washoe women carrying pinecones. Even the small girl has her burden basket and pinenut stick.

Northern Paiutes of the MALHEUR

High Desert Reckoning in Oregon Country

DAVID H. WILSON JR. "David Wilson captures the untold story of Chief Egan and our people."
—NANCY EGAN, direct descendant of Chief Egan



Books at the Museum: Northern Paiutes of the Malheur

“In Northern Paiutes of the Malheur David Wilson captures the untold story of Chief Egan and our people, fulfilling the wish of my grandfather Hubert Egan for the true story of the Paiutes, hidden for almost a century and a half, to be revealed at last.”—Nancy Egan, direct descendant of Chief Egan and representative of the Egan family David H. Wilson Jr. grew up in northern Ohio, but months of canoeing in far northern Canada wed him to wilderness. In 1974 he moved to Oregon, where decades of birding, photographing, and rafting east of the Cascades sparked a curiosity about those who had preceded him to this remarkable land. The result, eight years later, is Northern Paiutes of the Malheur. David practiced law in Portland, which is home for him, his wife Nely, three children, and two grandchildren.

Nancy Egan is a great, great, great granddaughter of Paiute Chief Egan, the central character of Northern Paiutes of the Malheur. The Egan family designated her as its representative in the repatriation of Chief Egan’s remains. With a master’s in business administration, Nancy has served as chairwoman of the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes and provided expertise in such critical disciplines as Indian Child Welfare and Native Identity. Nancy is Native American Affairs Manager for Nevada Gold Mines.

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National Opportunities

Funds Enhance School Library Collections

The Laura Bush Foundation for America's Libraries provides funds to the nation's neediest schools so that they can extend, update, and diversify the book and print collections in their libraries with the goal of encouraging students to develop a love of reading and learning.

Grants Promote a Just and Sustainable Society and Environment

The Park Foundation is dedicated to advancing a more just, equitable, and sustainable society and environment, both nationally and in its local Ithaca, NY, community.

Support Available for Conservation Projects by Local Climbing Communities

The American Alpine Club seeks to share and support a passion for climbing and respect for the places people climb.

Running Programs for Children Funded

The Saucony Run For Good Foundation is committed to improving the lives of children by helping to prevent and reduce childhood obesity.

Regional Opportunities

Grants Bolster Programs for Underserved and At-Risk Children and Youth

The Panera Bread Foundation's mission is to support and strengthen communities by investing in underserved and at-risk children and youth to become leaders.

Oral Health Initiatives Supported in Arkansas

The Delta Dental of Arkansas Foundation aims to transform oral health through collaboration, innovation, education, and service.

Funding Advances Educational Equity in Connecticut

The William Caspar Graustein Memorial Fund provides support to nonprofit organizations in Connecticut to achieve equity in education by working with those affected and inspiring all to end racism and poverty.

Support Provided for Technology Projects Improving Nonprofit Capacity in Minnesota

The Shavlik Family Foundation provides grants to nonprofit organizations in Minnesota for technology projects that improve an organization's ability to meet its mission.

Federal Opportunities

Program Helps Address Housing Issues for Disadvantaged Communities

The Thriving Communities Technical Assistance program provides funding to technical assistance providers to help local governments ensure housing needs are considered as part of their larger infrastructure investment plans.

Veteran Businesses Supported

The Veterans Business Outreach Center Program offers support to provide quality training and counseling to veteran small business owners and entrepreneurs.

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### **Academy of General Dentistry Foundation**

The Academy of General Dentistry Foundation is committed to promoting oral cancer awareness, risk factor prevention, and diagnostic training for general dentists. The Foundation's grant program supports nonprofit organizations in the U.S. and Canada that provide free oral cancer screenings and education to the public, especially underserved communities that lack access to oral healthcare due to geographic or economic hardship. [Learn more](#) about the funding guidelines and application process.

### **Impact100 Metro Denver**

Impact100 Metro Denver is dedicated to increasing participation among women in local philanthropy and making a lasting impact on the long-term sustainability of the nonprofit community in the Denver, CO, metropolitan area, including Adams, Arapahoe, Boulder, Broomfield, Denver, Douglas, and Jefferson counties. In 2023, Impact100 Metro Denver will issue one \$100,000 grant to support a transformational change for a nonprofit organization. [Learn more](#) about the funding guidelines and application process.

### **Resilience Fund: Resilience Fellowship**

The Resilience Fund, an initiative of the Global Initiative Against Transnational Organized Crime, identifies and empowers key civil society actors and builds their operational capacity, with the aim of creating resilience networks in communities around the world impacted by organized crime and violence. The Fund's Resilience Fellowship aims to build a platform for cross-sectoral, global, and interdisciplinary collaboration between civil society actors, human rights activists, journalists, artists, scholars, policymakers, grassroots community leaders, and others working to counter the effects of organized crime. [Learn more](#) about the Fellowship guidelines and application process.

### **California Financing Coordinating Committee Virtual Funding Fair**

The California Financing Coordination Committee (CFCC) conducts free funding fairs statewide each year to educate the public and offer potential customers the opportunity to meet with financial representatives from each agency to learn more about their available funding. CFCC members facilitate and expedite the completion of various types of infrastructure projects by helping customers combine the resources of different agencies.

**When: November 3, 2022 | 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.**



### **Before Columbus Foundation**

The Before Columbus Foundation is a national educational organization devoted to promoting and distributing American multi-cultural literature. The Foundation sponsors the American Book Awards and publishes the Before Columbus Review of Multi-Cultural Literature. It serves as a resource center for authors, publishers and educators, and presents classes, seminars, lectures and panels on multi-cultural literature.

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Is There a Market for Edible Cactus in the United States?

Often treated as a weed, the versatile prickly pear cactus could be the next big specialty crop
Bridget Shirvell, [Modern Farmer](#) October 21, 2022

https://www.smithsonianmag.com/innovation/is-there-a-market-for-edible-cactus-in-the-united-states-180980985/?utm_source=smithsoniandaily&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=20221021daily-responsive&spMailingID=47538884&spUserID=OTYyNTc5MzkyMTQyS0&spJobID=2325483805&spReportId=MjMyNTQ4MzgwNQS2

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### **There are nearly 200 missing Native Americans from the Navajo Nation area**

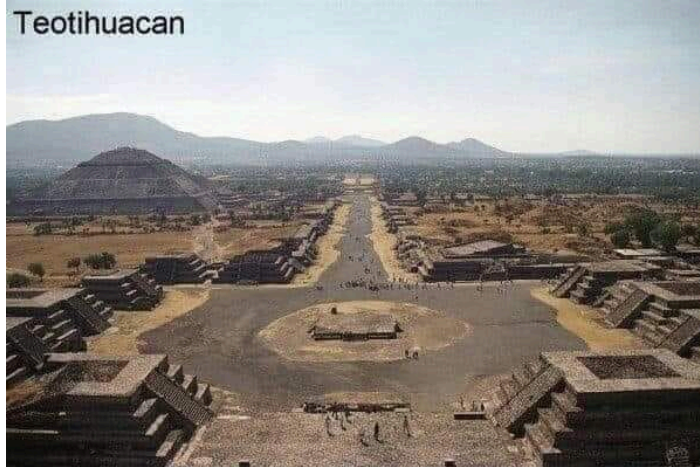
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Beer and baseball: Yurok Tribe tells its story through landmark sports deal

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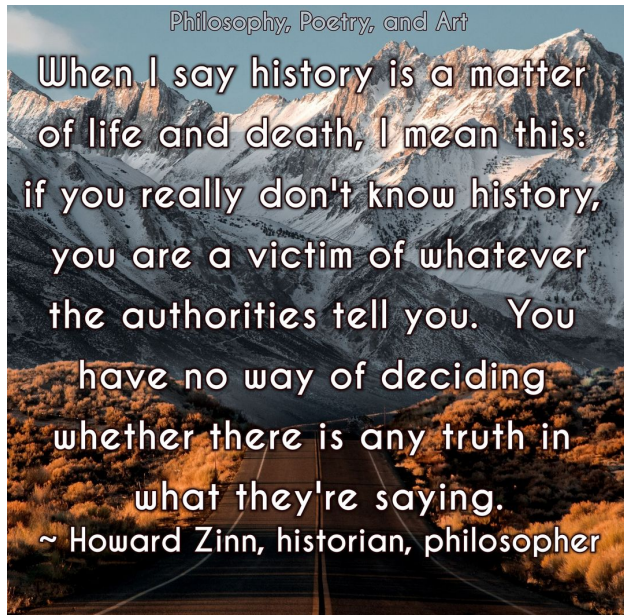
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Philosophy, Poetry, and Art

When I say history is a matter of life and death, I mean this: if you really don't know history, you are a victim of whatever the authorities tell you. You have no way of deciding whether there is any truth in what they're saying.

~ Howard Zinn, historian, philosopher



Join in solidarity with No Honor in Genocide, Yucca Action, Pueblo Action Alliance, and Frack Off Chaco and all who gathered in Santa Fe Plaza on Indigenous People's Day to call for the removal of these monuments.

What does this have to do with the climate? Taking statues down is a way to stop erasure of Indigenous peoples and stop celebrating colonial leaders. **Ending the celebration of colonial leaders and the oppression they caused is a pivotal step in the fight to respect Indigenous rights.** Communities from Indonesia to New Mexico are resisting the legacy of colonization and leading the way through defending forests, protecting water and taking bold action.

If we have any hopes of halting the damage climate chaos has already caused to the planet, it's Indigenous traditional knowledge that will and already does lead in restorative practices.

There's no climate justice without justice for Indigenous peoples.



In solidarity,

Ash Engle (Shawnee/Lakota), Climate & Energy Banks Campaigner, Rainforest Action Network

Support #NoHonorInGenocide Efforts in Santa Fe

Join in solidarity with folks who gathered in Santa Fe Plaza on Indigenous People's Day to call for the removal of the city's multiple colonizer monuments.

What does this have to do with the climate? Taking statues down is a way to stop erasure of Indigenous peoples and stop celebrating colonial leaders. **Ending the celebration of colonial leaders and the oppression they caused is a pivotal step in the fight to respect Indigenous rights.** Click the button below to Tweet!

America's Loneliest Roads, Mapped

An interactive map highlights the least traveled routes in the country—and some of the most scenic.



https://getpocket.com/explore/item/america-s-loneliest-roads-mapped?utm_source=pocket-newtab

Red Lake, White Earth solar energy projects mean new employment opportunities

<https://www.startribune.com/red-lake-white-earth-solar-energy-projects-mean-new-employment-opportunities/600218613/>



Nebraska Man Makes World's Longest Journey by Pumpkin Boat

Dee Numa

Taken from the Honey Lake Paiutes Ethnographic Study

daughter who is currently becoming a doctor, apparently with her mother's dreams being wished to her. It will be recalled that Tuna'Kzua's husband, also, was a doctor.

Suicide. Suicide was called namagutumagua, and was most often accomplished by eating wild parsnips, haki^{nukpa}. People also killed themselves by leaping from cliffs, riding a horse too fast, or by any other likely method.

One Pyramid Lake man, although too old for the army and not eligible, was afraid that he would be drafted. He did not want to kill anyone so decided to do away with himself. He went to a hill near Fort Sage (Merlong, California) and remained there until he died. His mother found his body several years after and identified him by the rifle found near his body.

One Wadátkut man's wife, although not Wadátkut herself, was thrown out of the house by her husband, and became so unhappy that she took some wild parsnip. She got violently ill and changed her mind, only to be saved when Kitty got some cream for her to drink.

Another Wadátkut man was mean to his wife and beat her. As a consequence she became despondent and took wild parsnip to kill herself, but when her relatives found out what she had done, Kitty was again called upon. She got the woman to drink some cream and saved her life.

Status Terms. The following status terms were recorded: baby, ohá; boy, ná'tzi; girl, tsia'; young man, tuibitsi; young woman, siadum; woman, mogut; old man, wa'its; old woman, biawub.

Transvestites. Men who would rather do women's work were considered to be "sissies" and were made to wear women's clothes until they could be more manly. They were despised by both men and women and did not marry. This judgment, however, seems to be heavily colored by the more recent white standards.

Warfare. Susy told of a fight once between the Pit River people and the Paiute in the Susanville area (she firmly maintained that Susanville was in Wadátkut territory, but she stands alone in this contention) that apparently occurred long before white occupation of the region. The Pit River people had a doctor who sang a song to keep the Paiutes asleep in the early morning, so that the attack could be made with safety. The doctor said, "Sleep, sleep, sleep, Paiute people sleep." The Paiutes were not caught asleep, however, and they repulsed the attack with a heavy loss to the Pit River attackers. One Pit River man was left alive so that he could carry the story back home and organize a revenge party. The Paiutes wanted this because then they could kill more Pit River people. In the last war party the Pit River people would send (just how the Paiutes would know it was to be the last party was not stated)



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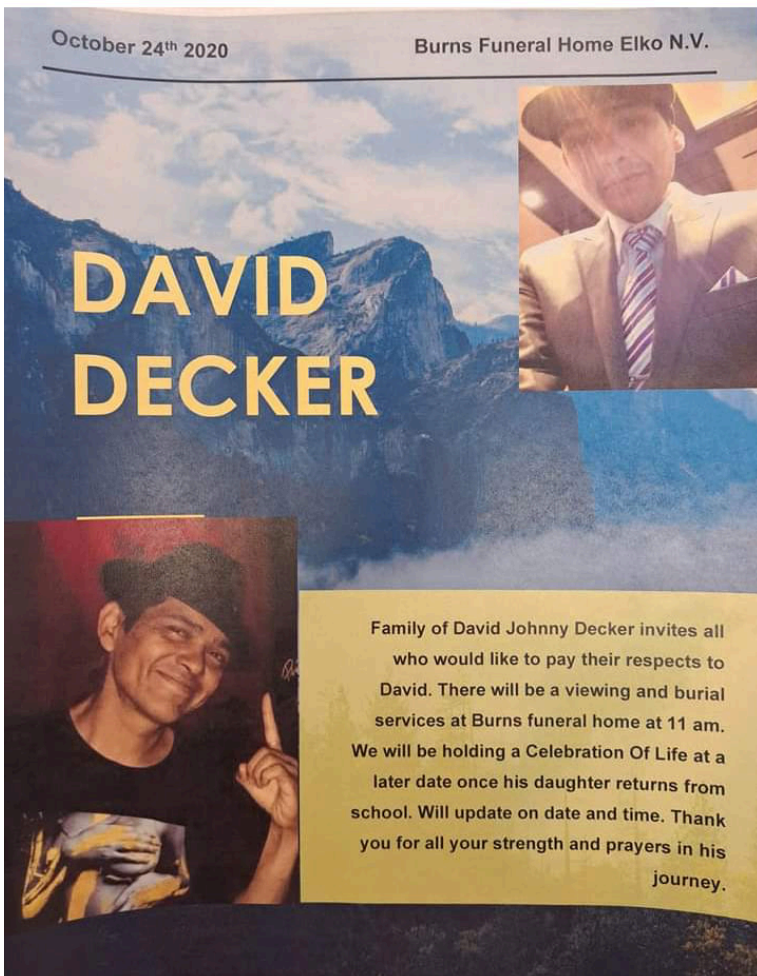


April Blackhat is 😞 feeling heartbroken with **Angela Lopez Decker**.

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October 24th 2020 Burns Funeral Home Elko N.V.



DAVID DECKER

Family of David Johnny Decker invites all who would like to pay their respects to David. There will be a viewing and burial services at Burns funeral home at 11 am. We will be holding a Celebration Of Life at a later date once his daughter returns from school. Will update on date and time. Thank you for all your strength and prayers in his journey.

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April Blackhat updated her profile picture.

In loving memory of



Errol Jackson Smokey

September 1, 1953 ~ October 18, 2022

*Memorial services will be held at the Dresslerville Gymnasium
1585 Watasheamu Road, Gardnerville, NV 89460*

10 AM on Thursday, October 27, 2022

Burial at the Happy Hunting Grounds Cemetery (Snooks Property)

*Potluck Dinner at the Dresslerville Gym following burial
~Food donations are appreciated~*

*Flowers and cards can be sent to Walton's Chapel of the Valley
1281 N. Roop Street, Carson City, NV 89706*