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**[What historic Klamath River dam removal and restoration project aims to accomplish](#)**

By The Sacramento Bee, 12/9/22 - A decision to demolish four dams and restore the Klamath River, which crosses the California-Oregon border, was celebrated Thursday by officials from both states, Native American tribes and the federal government.

**[As Colorado River Flows Drop and Tensions Rise, Water Interests Struggle to Find Solutions That All Can Accept](#)**

By Water Education Foundation, 12/9/22 - When the Colorado River Compact was signed 100 years ago, the negotiators for seven Western states bet that the river they were dividing would have ample water to meet everyone’s needs – even those not seated around the table.

A century later, it’s clear the water they bet on is not there.

**[How California's Drought Is Changing the Politics of the Nation's Largest, Notoriously Thirsty Farming District](#)**

By KQED, 12/9/22 - Late in the afternoon on Nov. 14, a historic email landed in the inboxes of hundreds of California farmers whose land lies within the Westlands Water District, the largest agricultural irrigation agency in the country – and one of the most controversial.

**[America's Drought-Hit Lakes and Rivers in Sobering Before and After Photos](#)**

Newsweek, 12/9/22 -The year 2022 has seen large portions of the U.S. scorched by blazing temperatures and an oppressive mega-drought.

As of November 29, 2022, 48.1 percent of the total U.S. and 57.51 percent of the mainland 48 states are in some degree of drought conditions, U.S. Drought Monitor data shows. In the summer, this was drastically worse, especially across the west and southwestern states: in July 2022, one third of all land in California, Texas, Oregon, Nevada, Utah and New Mexico was classified as experiencing extreme or exceptional drought.

**[How California was shaped by its longest river](#)**

By FOX40 (KXTL), 12/10/22 - Cities and communities that make up the modern Sacramento Valley, including the city of Sacramento, probably would not exist had it not been for the mighty river that runs down Central California. The Sacramento River has provided the resources necessary for the cities and settlements that are at or near its banks, including the Native American tribes that inhabited the area for thousands of years.



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## Scholarships with January 16-23 Deadlines

<a href="#">Gensler Brinkmann Scholarship</a>	Varies	01/16/2023
<a href="#">Intel Scholarship For Employees' And Retirees' Children</a>	\$4,000	01/16/2023
<a href="#">Tempe Diablos Charities</a>	\$2,000	01/16/2023
<a href="#">The Christophers Video Contest</a>	\$2,000	01/16/2023
<a href="#">Tony S. Davis Memorial Scholarship</a>	\$5,000	01/16/2023
<a href="#">Garden Club of America Centennial Pollinator Fellowship</a>	\$4,000	01/17/2023
<a href="#">Walter Byers Postgraduate Scholarship Program</a>	\$24,000	01/17/2023
<a href="#">Better Business Bureau of Delaware Student Ethics Scholarship</a>	\$2,500	01/18/2023
<a href="#">Des Moines Women's Club Literature Scholarship</a>	\$2,000	01/18/2023
<a href="#">Minorities In Government Finance Scholarship</a>	\$10,000	01/18/2023
<a href="#">North Carolina State University Caldwell Fellows</a>	\$36,000	01/18/2023
<a href="#">Orange Scholars Scholarship Program</a>	\$2,500	01/18/2023
<a href="#">Timber Works Tree Care Scholarship Award</a>	\$1,000	01/18/2023
<a href="#">UNCF Chevron Corporate Scholars</a>	\$15,000	01/18/2023
<a href="#">Colorado Christian Scripture Memory Scholarships</a>	\$7,800	01/19/2023
<a href="#">The Robert A and Sandra S Borns Jewish Studies Program Scholarships</a>	\$60,000	01/19/2023
<a href="#">Amazon Future Engineer Scholarship</a>	\$40,000	01/20/2023
<a href="#">Florida Retired Educators Foundation Scholarship</a>	\$4,000	01/20/2023
<a href="#">Joy Cappel Scholarship</a>	\$2,500	01/20/2023
<a href="#">AAMI Foundation Michael J. Miller Scholarship</a>	\$3,000	01/21/2023
<a href="#">AAUW Hill Country Scholarship</a>	\$2,000	01/21/2023
<a href="#">John Randolph Foundation Scholarships</a>	\$2,500	01/21/2023
<a href="#">UNCF PNC Foundation Scholarship</a>	\$2,500	01/21/2023
<a href="#">BMI Future Jazz Master Scholarship</a>	\$5,000	01/22/2023
<a href="#">Chicago Society of the Polish National Alliance Kulze Scholarship</a>	\$7,500	01/22/2023
<a href="#">Virginia Tech Presidential Scholarship</a>	Varies	01/22/2023

<a href="#"><u>Bobette Bibo Gugliotta Memorial Scholarship for Creative Writing</u></a>	\$1,000	01/23/2023
<a href="#"><u>Crain Scholarship Program</u></a>	\$5,000	01/23/2023
<a href="#"><u>IUPUI Sustainability Scholarship</u></a>	\$20,000	01/23/2023
<a href="#"><u>SVCF K.C. Kinch Scholarship</u></a>	\$5,000	01/23/2023
<a href="#"><u>UCA Music Scholarships</u></a>	Varies	01/23/2023
<a href="#"><u>Lois Crowe Scholarship</u></a>	\$10,000	01/24/2023
<a href="#"><u>Boren Fellowships</u></a>	\$25,000	01/25/2023
<a href="#"><u>Carson-Newman Tarr Full-Tuition Music Scholarship Competition</u></a>	Varies	01/25/2023
<a href="#"><u>Quad City Engineering and Science Council Scholarship (QCESC)</u></a>	Varies	01/25/2023
<a href="#"><u>APIASF General Scholarship Program</u></a>	\$20,000	01/26/2023
<a href="#"><u>Coolidge Scholarship</u></a>	\$120,000	01/26/2023
<a href="#"><u>Judy Corman Memorial Scholarship and Internship from Scholastic</u></a>	\$10,000	01/26/2023
<a href="#"><u>ACEC California Scholarship</u></a>	\$110,000	01/27/2023
<a href="#"><u>Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship &amp; Excellence in Education Foundation</u></a>	\$15,000	01/27/2023
<a href="#"><u>NLM Associate Fellowship Program</u></a>	\$59,010	01/27/2023
<a href="#"><u>R. Gene and Nancy D. Richter Foundation</u></a>	\$10,000	01/27/2023
<a href="#"><u>Rau for Art Scholarship Competition</u></a>	\$7,000	01/27/2023
<a href="#"><u>The Hamilton Award</u></a>	\$500	01/27/2023
<a href="#"><u>Max J. Madrid Law Diversity Scholarship</u></a>	\$10,000	01/28/2023
<a href="#"><u>Ohio Township Association Scholarship</u></a>	\$1,500	01/28/2023
<a href="#"><u>The Braddock Scholarship</u></a>	Varies	01/28/2023
<a href="#"><u>The McKinstry Scholarship</u></a>	Varies	01/28/2023
<a href="#"><u>Historically Underrepresented Groups Scholarship (HUGS)</u></a>	Varies	01/29/2023
<a href="#"><u>Hope College Distinguished Artist Awards- Creative Writing</u></a>	\$12,000	01/29/2023
<a href="#"><u>Society of Women Engineers - Lehigh Valley Section</u></a>	\$5,000	01/29/2023
<a href="#"><u>The Anheo Project Dream Scholarship</u></a>	Varies	01/29/2023
<a href="#"><u>Next Young Leaders Program</u></a>	\$20,000	01/30/2023
<a href="#"><u>Northwestern Mutual Childhood Cancer Sibling Scholarship</u></a>	\$5,000	01/30/2023
<a href="#"><u>Northwestern Mutual Childhood Cancer Survivor</u></a>	\$5,000	01/30/2023
<a href="#"><u>Presbyterian College Music Scholarships</u></a>	Varies	01/30/2023



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## **CASHED OUT    By Claude Jackson, Jr.    Directed by Tara Moses**

A heartfelt and humorous world premiere. On the Gila River Indian Community reservation in Arizona, Rocky (Rainbow Dickerson) and her family face Rocky's struggle to balance between traditional basket-making culture and the inroads on reservation life of the casino and her integration with non-native culture. Written by Claude Jackson, Jr., the director of his tribe's public defender's office, *Cashed Out* was the 2019 winner of the Native Voices at the Autry short play festival.



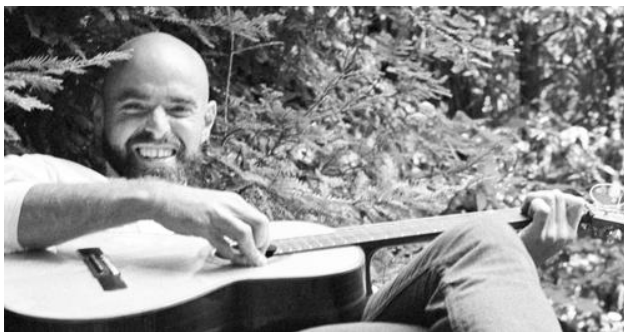
### Native American Respect

### Beautiful history that cannot be erase

**Mary Kiona**, a member of the Cowlitz tribe long before the Cowlitz had federal recognition as a Indian tribe in the State of Washington. Mary was 107 in this portrait taken by Josef Scaylea in the year of 1957. Mary lived past the age of 117. She was the longest living Native American in the State of Washington. She was known for her daily ten mile walks to go visit her friends and relatives. Mary spoke no English and was called upon by Washington state government and historians to provide information about what she had witnessed in the 1800's as she had been born about 1850. Mary's family always accompanied her and interpreted for her as she would report.

Mary Kiona was Joe's all time greatest subject of his 37 years as chief photographer at The Seattle times News Paper. Mary liked Joe enough to invite him to family gatherings and allow him to take photos of her as her friend.

### American Songwriter



10 Songs You Didn't Know Shel Silverstein

Wrote

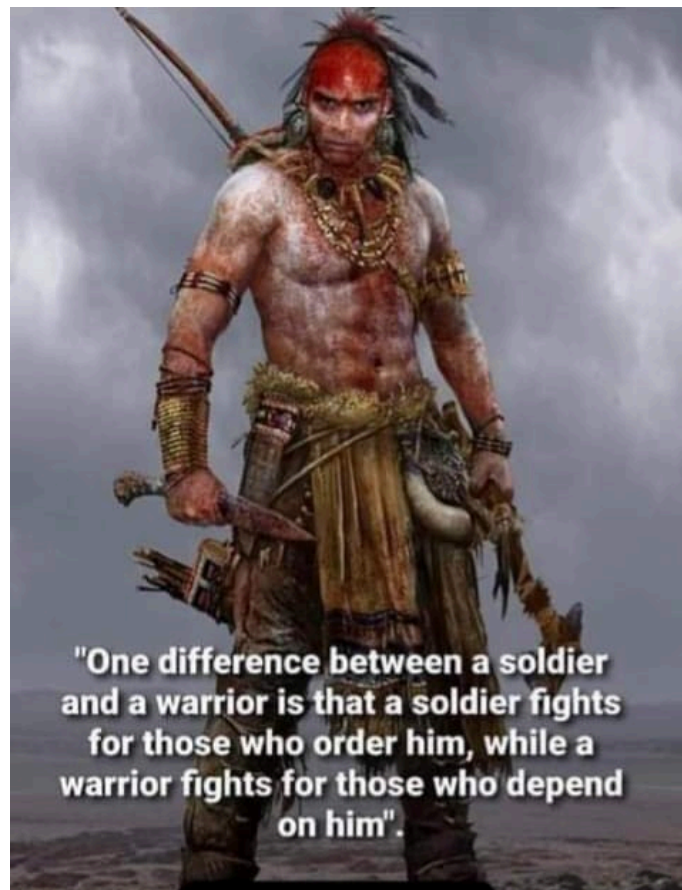
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**[Frank Hopper](#)**

The Puyallup tribe's tiny home village for homeless tribal members. My article should be out soon. I just turned in the first draft.



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**[Carolyn Harry](#)**

**[For real- breaking the cycle begins with you](#)**

**[Wahukeza Ska](#)**

You can tell a lot about a man by the family he comes from. Some men seen mama do it all so they expect the same from you. Some never had a father so they're absent in your kid's lives. Some come from families where serious issues were swept under the rug, so they think it's strange when you address things head-on. None of us come from perfect homes, so we all come with a little baggage. But it's unlearning the toxic and teaching each other the good that keeps our families together. We can't keep using the excuse "well that's just how I was raised." If you didn't come from a "good" family, make sure a good family comes from you. Our childrens' lives depend on it.



## **What's in a name? Behind Kuna's origin and the effort to better teach Idaho's Indigenous history. There are a few different theories surrounding the origin and meaning of Kuna's name.**

The first, perhaps most widely recognized story, is that Kuna is an Indigenous word for “end of the trail.” Another legend, particularly popular among local high school students, comes from the writings of Charles S. Walgamott, a late 1800s Idaho settler who wrote that Kuna meant “green leaf, good to smoke” in Shoshone.

When fact checking with members of Idaho's Indigenous tribes, however, it becomes evident that neither of these legends are true.

According to Louise Dixey, cultural resources director for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribe, Kuna is a Bannock word meaning wood.

Dixey has been attending the Bannock language course taught on the Fort Hall Reservation for 15 years. She said her mother, who spoke both Bannock and Shoshone fluently, taught her that Kuna received its name because it was where their ancestors went to gather wood.

Norman Cavanaugh, a West Shoshone member of the Shoshone-Paiute Tribe, said Kuna also means wood in Shoshone.

His wife, Antoinette Cavanaugh, said the reason for this overlap is because, while two different and distinct languages, Shoshone and Bannock both come from the Uto-Aztecan linguistic strain. Uto-Aztecan is a family of languages which have been spoken in Central and North America for millennia, according to American Museum of Natural History curator Peter Whitley. Idaho is the northernmost point where Uto-Aztecan languages were historically spoken.

“They are similar, but there are nuances and differences due in part to band and tribal linguistic patterns,” Antoinette Cavanaugh said.

Antoinette Cavanaugh said Dixey's story about Kuna being a place where the Boise Valley People gathered wood would make sense given what she knows of the area. When Antoinette Cavanaugh was doing her undergraduate degree at Boise State University, one of her professors took her class to an excavation site by the Snake River near Kuna where Shoshone salmon smoking pits had been found. Antoinette Cavanaugh said the Boise Valley People could have gone to Kuna to gather wood before going down to the Snake River to smoke the salmon.



*Antoinette Cavanaugh*

The Idaho State Historical Society would not provide information about potential salmon smoking pit sites in the area to the Idaho Press because archeological sites are “considered sensitive and information about them is not subject to open public records.”

Another common misconception is the pronunciation of the word. Longtime Kuna residents often find themselves correcting Treasure Valley newcomers when it comes to their hometown’s name. The official pronunciation is “cue-nah” as used by residents and city officials. However, it appears that newcomers may be more historically accurate in their pronunciation. According to both Dixey and the Cavanaughs, “koo-nah” is the original Indigenous pronunciation.

Norman Cavanaugh said mispronunciation is a common occurrence that surrounds Shoshone and other Indigenous languages.

“When non-Indians go try to spell that word they use the English alphabet and when they use the English alphabet and try to spell that word, it comes out different than how it actually sounds or is stated or is said by the native people,” Norman Cavanaugh said.

The confusion surrounding Kuna’s name meaning and pronunciation is not a new phenomena, especially in Idaho. Names like [Owyhee](#) and [Idaho](#) have come from miscommunications between Idaho’s first people and settlers and even made up stories.

“It’s failure to acknowledge that the tribes had place names for the areas they went to,” Dixey said. “It’s not damaging to us because we know where we came from and we know those areas but it can be damaging by failing to acknowledge that there were people there before the non-Indians.”

Antoinette Cavanaugh said she thinks a solution to many of the misunderstandings surrounding Idaho’s Indigenous tribes would be making sure their true history is taught in Idaho schools.



*Delmar Kelly (right) sang a song at the Return of the Boise Valley People event at Eagle Rock Park on Friday. Photo by Jim Max*

“A lot of people don’t understand that the Treasure Valley and the Aboriginal territory in the Bruneau Valley as well, really still belongs to Indigenous people because those treaty negotiations were never ratified,” Antoinette Cavanaugh said. “I feel that it’s a great injustice to not tell the full history about the Indigenous people of Idaho. The treaty negotiations at Fort Boise was before Idaho was even a state and then those people, those tribes — the Shoshone, Bannock and Paiute people — were relocated by force by the Calvary to five reservations.”

She said there is sometimes a push against teaching about the full history between the settlers and the Indigenous people because it's "an ugly, dark history," but teaching it is one way to rectify what happened and respect and honor Idaho's first people.

To help with increasing Idaho students' understanding of the state's tribes, Antoinette Cavanaugh, who is also a former superintendent for the Elko County School District in Nevada, has paired with the [Kessler Keener Foundation](#) in Boise to make videos and provide lesson materials for teachers about Idaho's Indigenous people that meet the Idaho Content Standards curriculum for fourth grade and History 1 students.

The [lesson materials](#) are free for anyone to use and even include instructor videos which teachers can watch in preparation for the lesson to increase their understanding of the subject matter. The fourth grade content is complete and has even been picked up by PBS, the History 1 content production was delayed due to COVID-19 but Antoinette Cavanaugh said the goal is for it to be completed soon.

"I think it's important people learn about other cultures, because right now, U.S. history is Eurocentric as it's taught in the United States," Antoinette Cavanaugh. "The real history needs to be taught in Idaho's curriculum about Idaho's indigenous tribes."

As for Kuna and other places in Idaho, Antoinette Cavanaugh said she thinks it's important for people to have opportunities to learn the real history of these name origins.

"Many of the indigenous names have gone to the wayside," Antoinette Cavanaugh said. "And it's really cool to delve into that and learn. I think it's really important to keep that conversation and that information in discussion circles."

