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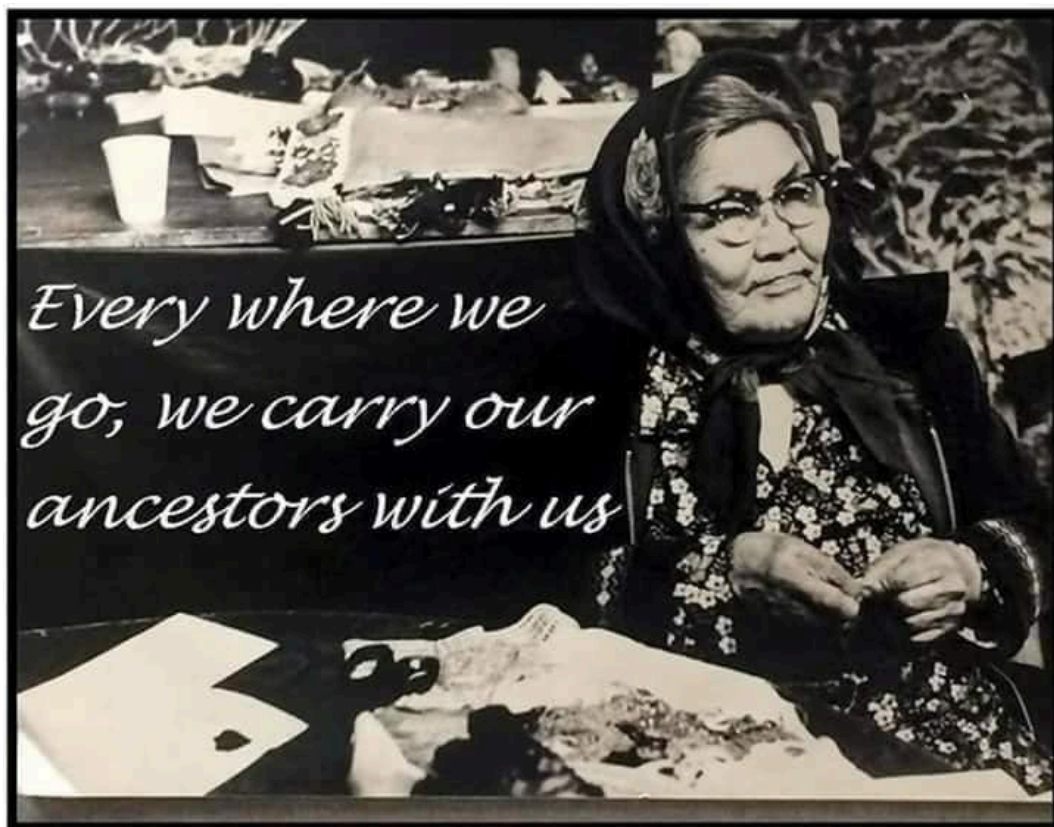
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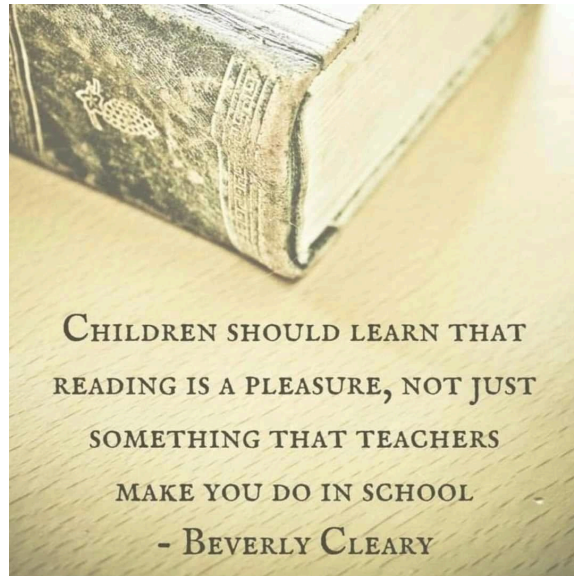
Living fossils dating back to dinosaurs found in Arizona

Seven States Depend on Colorado River Water



Sent by Heidi Barlese

It's the first week of the year, and Week One of 52 Ancestors in 52 Weeks. [#52Ancestors](#)
Actually it is week two, but that shouldn't stop you from taking a few minutes each week to pen something about an ancestor!



[CBC Indigenous](#)

[A new science teaching resource developed by the First Nations University of Canada \(FNUiv\) is bringing together Indigenous knowledge and modern science.](#)



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Solar-powered reactor uses perovskite 'to address plastic pollution and greenhouse gases at the same time

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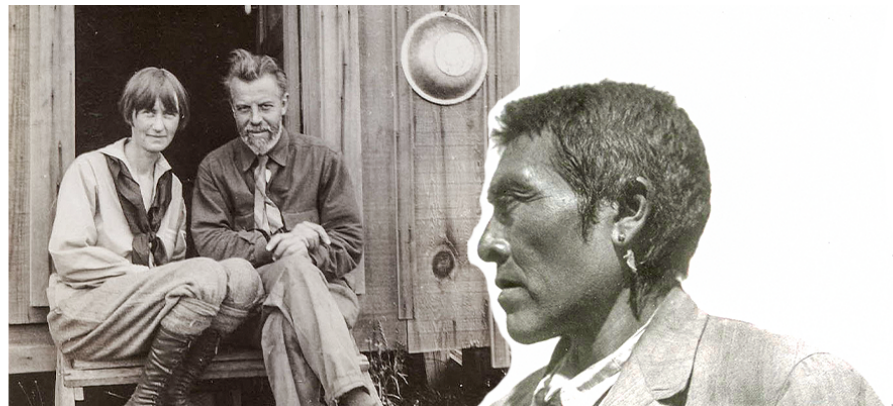
<https://news.yahoo.com/greece-seeks-definitive-return-parthenon-153947670.html>

Chickasaw Nation Governor's, Lt. Governor's and Legislator's Scholarship	\$500	02/15/2023
Chickasaw Nation Higher Education Grants	Varies	02/15/2023
Chickasaw Nation Textbook Grant	\$500	02/15/2023
CITe Minor Student Tuition Scholarship	\$1,000	02/15/2023
College of Saint Rose Academic Scholarships	\$20,000	02/15/2023
Cornish College of the Arts Scholarships	Varies	02/15/2023
Corvias Foundation Scholarship for Children of Active-Duty Service Members	\$50,000	02/15/2023
Davidson Fellows Scholarship	\$50,000	02/15/2023
Fisher House Foundation Scholarships for Military Children	\$2,000	02/15/2023
Frontline Families Scholarship Program	\$2,500	02/15/2023
Greater Kanawha Valley Foundation Scholarships	Varies	02/15/2023
i4Kids Medical Student Scholarship	\$1,000	02/15/2023
Idaho Governor's Cup Scholarship	\$12,000	02/15/2023
Ina Cullom Robertson Memorial Scholarship	Varies	02/15/2023
ISA Educational Foundation Scholarships	Varies	02/15/2023
Jellison Benevolent Society Scholarship	Varies	02/15/2023
JFLA Brawerman Fellowship	\$40,000	02/15/2023
JSU Drama Scholarship	Varies	02/15/2023
Khyentse Foundation Ashoka Grant	Varies	02/15/2023
Leopold Education Project Scholarship Program	Varies	02/15/2023
Lisa Kaminski Memorial Scholarship	\$2,500	02/15/2023
Loyola University- New Orleans Honors Scholarship	\$20,000	02/15/2023
Lynn Buerki Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000	02/15/2023
Maryland Sea Grant Undergraduate Fellowships in Estuarine Science	\$7,200	02/15/2023
Melmed Law Group Collegiate Scholarship	\$5,000	02/15/2023
Mercatus MA Fellowship	\$80,000	02/15/2023
Minnesota Masonic Charities Undergraduate Scholarships	\$9,000	02/15/2023
Minnesota Masonic Charities Vocational Scholarship	\$3,000	02/15/2023
NC State College of Natural Resources Forestry and Environmental Resources Scholarships	\$6,000	02/15/2023
NDSGC Lillian Goettler Scholarship	\$2,500	02/15/2023
NDSGC Pearl I. Young Scholarship	\$2,500	02/15/2023

NHA Past Chairs' Legacy Scholarship	\$2,500	02/15/2023
NICU Honors Program in Finance Scholarship	\$48,000	02/15/2023
North Dakota Space Grant Consortium Undergraduate Scholarship	\$2,500	02/15/2023
NW Indiana Scholarship	Varies	02/15/2023

Pepperdine Christian Leadership Award	\$5,000	02/15/2023
Pi Beta Phi Foundation Scholarships	Varies	02/15/2023
Rocky Mountain Biological Lab REU Awards	\$5,750	02/15/2023
Rowan University Brown and Gold Scholarship	\$32,000	02/15/2023
SAE-CES Pre-Dissertation Research Fellowship	\$5,000	02/15/2023
SCAD Challenge 2-D Scholarship Competition	Varies	02/15/2023
SCAD Challenge Animation Scholarship Competition	\$4,000	02/15/2023
SCAD Challenge Fashion Design Scholarship Competition	\$4,000	02/15/2023
SCAD Challenge Film Scholarship Competition	\$4,000	02/15/2023
SCAD Challenge Photography Scholarship Competition	\$4,000	02/15/2023
SCAD Challenge Writing Scholarship Competition	\$4,000	02/15/2023
Scholarships for Lutheran Laywomen	\$2,000	02/15/2023
Sertoma of Springfield IL	\$2,500	02/15/2023
Sierra Nevada Chapter DAR Scholarship	\$2,000	02/15/2023
Simon Youth Greg Saunders Legacy Scholarship Program	\$3,000	02/15/2023
Society of Actuaries Hickman Scholar Program	\$20,000	02/15/2023
TAPPI Awards and Scholarships	\$5,000	02/15/2023
Tarleton State University General Scholarships	Varies	02/15/2023
Tarleton State University Presidential Honors Program	\$28,000	02/15/2023
The Barrows Family Scholarship Fund	Varies	02/15/2023
The Connor Group Kids & Community Partners Scholarship	\$5,000	02/15/2023
The Pinnacol Foundation College Scholarship Program	\$4,700	02/15/2023
The Richard G. Zimmerman Scholarship	\$5,000	02/15/2023
The Scholarship for Journalism Diversity Honoring Julie Schoo	\$20,000	02/15/2023
The Wes Vernon Broadcast Scholarship	\$20,000	02/15/2023

Tschudy Family Scholarship	Varies	02/15/2023
University of Rochester Youth Orchestra Scholarship	Varies	02/15/2023
University of South Florida Directors Award	\$16,000	02/15/2023
University of South Florida Green & Gold Directors Award	\$36,000	02/15/2023
University of South Florida Green & Gold Presidential Award	\$48,000	02/15/2023
University of South Florida Green & Gold Scholars Award	\$24,000	02/15/2023
University of South Florida Presidential Award	\$20,000	02/15/2023
University of South Florida Scholars Awards	\$12,000	02/15/2023
University of the West Lotus Scholarship	\$10,000	02/15/2023
University of Utah Explore More Scholarship	\$10,000	02/15/2023



A Year has passed:

Image source: A.L. Kroeber Family Photographs, The Regents of the University of California, Bancroft Library; Phoebe A. Hearst Museum of Anthropology

Another Berkeley Building “Unnamed” for Its Namesake’s Controversial Past

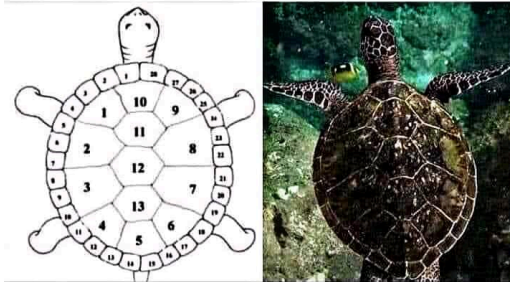
“[Kroeber’s] actions weren’t malicious, but they were flawed. Unnaming acknowledges that there was harm done.” ON JANUARY 26, KROEBER HALL BECAME THE LATEST Berkeley campus building to be “unnamed” because of its namesake’s controversial legacy. Alfred Louis Kroeber was one of the most influential anthropologists of his era, known for studying and documenting California’s indigenous [...]

Massachusetts museum returns sacred items to Sioux tribes

<https://abcnews.go.com/Travel/wireStory/massachusetts-museum-returns-sacred-items-sioux-tribes-92767440>

13 moons & 28 days on all turtle shells. This equals 364 days, plus one day of rest. All indigenous people around the world knew the wisdom of the turtle and followed a 13 month calendar; after all, there are 13 moon cycles in a year & 27-29 days per cycle.

It's almost as if white man subtracted one month in order sever the connection between the people and the sun, moon & stars, which are themselves a giant clock.



Aztecs kept accurate time using the sun and the mountains • Earth.com
<https://www.earth.com/news/aztecs-kept-accurate-time-using-the-sun-and-the-mountains/>

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**What if California's Indigenous women led controlled burns? // High Country News**  
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The Buried Secrets Of The Native American Civilisations | 1491: America Wars | Timeline

[North America's "Oldest" Petroglyphs at Winnemucca Lake, Nevada](#)

[Nevada State Museums](#) 52:47 Now playing

From the Nevada Historical Society (examples):

[Living on the Land Gallery](#)

In this video, you will be led through the Living on the Land Gallery and learn about the Native American Indians who lived in the Great Basin.

[Mining: Then & Now](#)

Historian and storyteller Sam Macaluso tells the story of mining in Nevada through the ages, from the deposits of obsidian, opalite, chalcedony, agate, jasper, and quartz that were utilized by the early inhabitants of Nevada to fashion arrowheads, spear points, and various tools, to gold mining in the 1850s, to the open-pit mining of today. * This is a Zoom lecture so the video is longer.

[Traveling the California Trail through Nevada, 1841- 1869](#)

In this video, you will join the thousands of people who journeyed by wagon train from the eastern United States to California along the California Trail in the 1840s and 1850s.

Extract: **“Mexico gave what is now California and Nevada to the US” !!!!!????!!!! UFB**

[Prehistory of Nevada](#)

In this video, you will learn about Nevada’s watery distant past, what sea creatures used to live here, what fossils can be found today in Nevada, and about how earthquakes and tectonics transformed the Nevada landscape. 20:18

[Living on the Land Video Final 3](#)

Nevada Historical Society Docent Council

The Docent Council’s membership includes all ages—from 21 to well over 80 years. Though their backgrounds differ, the docents have a common interest—a love of Nevada and a desire to share their enthusiasm and knowledge with others.

The Docent Council is an educational organization that supports the mission and activities of the Nevada Historical Society. If you are interested in learning more about this volunteer program and would like to donate your time, there are training classes in the spring and fall of each year.

[Docent Council Application](#)

[Docent Council Brochure](#)

What is a docent?

Have you ever been to a museum, art gallery, historical monument, or similar area where a knowledgeable guide led you through the exhibits and explained the displays? More than likely, this guide was a trained volunteer called a docent. The term docent derives from the Latin verb docere, meaning “to teach.” Docents at the Nevada Historical Society help visitors appreciate the collections by leading adult and school groups through the museum.

The docents are also active in a variety of other services to support and promote the Nevada Historical Society. Docents work on projects in the Research Library, the museum store, the outreach program, and the library, photograph, and manuscript collections.

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Elizabeth Sturm Library | SIER LIB 207

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SteétAhkas Tireewátl

Today I saw a post about the wearing of **ribbon skirts**. I did not like it and subsequently the post has since been taken down. I have seen similar posts and all these rules of wearing a ribbon skirt lately from they are only for ceremony, if your a certain age the ribbons can't touch, if your a little girl they have to be connected, and etc..... All this shaming and honestly it needs to stop.

When I first wore my ribbon skirt in public at a non traditional function I honestly felt at first hesitant because of these very ones that judge and criticize. When I got to the function and the amount of people to include elders that told me I looked beautiful in my ribbon skirt. I knew than I was going to wear it all the time for those occasions. I felt empowered as a native Sahnish woman and I took my place in this universe.

Since than I have worn my ribbon skirts for various functions now. I want our people to stop these rules and empower our people especially our daughters! Look at the atrocities that are going on daily against our women and children. We are survivors each and every single one of us! We are resilient!

WEAR YOUR RIBBON SKIRT WITH PRIDE! WE THE PEOPLE THE HUMAN BEINGS ARE THE CONSTANT REMINDER THEY FAILED TO DESTROY US AND WIPE OUT OUR IDENTITY!!

Silk ribbons, brought to North America by European traders, inspired a new, uniquely Native American art form. Mi'kmaq people created ribbon appliqué as early as 1611. In 1789 the regime of the French Revolution decreed that clothing should be plain, so silk ribbons fell out of fashion in France and were exported to North America. Those tribes who traded furs with the French are most known for their ribbon work, such as the Kickapoo, Mesquakie, Miami, Odawa, Ojibwa, Osage, Otoe-Missouria, Potawatomi, and Quapaw, but the practice has spread to many other tribes. Initially, layers of ribbons were sewn on the edges of cloth, replacing painted lines on hide clothing and blankets. By the close of the 18th century, Native seamstresses created much more intricate appliqué ribbon work designs.

In today's modern world the ribbon skirt is defined as wearable art by native artists.

Due to government interest in native art in the 1930s, federal agents began to collect information about the traditional production of ribbonwork among the tribes that originally produced it. Museums at this time also began to display early examples of ribbonwork. By the 1970s, the same time as a native cultural resurgence and Indian activism, ribbonwork was again being produced by various Prairie and Plains tribes.

Hence the ribbon shirts were popular in the 70s and fashion trends always come back in style and TODAY the ribbon skirt has definitely made a comeback to an everyday fashion wear through out Indian country.

Showcase your ribbon skirts and let the world see our works of art!!



[Anthony Melting Tallow](#)

[Title ~ "Western Reservation Indian Style Hat", ca. 1900.](#)

~ Manufactured by the Stetson company, this model became known as the reservation hat. Wool felt dyed black. H 45, Dia 43 cm.

Title ~ "Valuable Elk Teeth Dresses", ca. 1908.

A stereoscope card showing four Blackfeet people standing in front of a man on a horse. The woman and child are wearing dresses decorated with elk teeth. The Blackfeet Through the Stereoscope. [colorized] Thomas B. Magee, photographer. 178mm x 89mm. University of Alberta Special Collections.





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

[10 Films By Indigenous Filmmakers To Watch Instead Of Avatar: The Way Of Water](#)

[History Review](#)

Living fossils dating back to dinosaurs found in Arizona : A colony of prehistoric triops, a tadpole shrimp that's existed for hundreds of millions of years, was beautifully captured by



tourist Adar Leibovitch in Arizona recently.

The 29-year-old computer engineer from Israel spotted the so-called “living fossil” at the landmark rock formation the Wave, which spans the border of Utah and the Grand Canyon State.

Fossil records show that triops evolved when earth was dominated by the former supercontinent Gondwana, which formed during the late Neoproterozoic era, about 550 million years ago — and now incorporates present-day South America, Africa, East Asia, Australia and Antarctica. Often spotted in shallow, rain-soaked pools of water, the genus Triops is one of only two living members (alongside Lepidurus) of the order Notostraca, though some may recognize the creatures as “aquasaurs,” sold as pet store kits. Besides their unique tail end, or telson, and their shield-like body, triops are also distinguished by their third eye. Hence the name, referring to the Greek tría, meaning “three,” and ops, meaning “eye.”

[Big News Buzz](#)

Seven states rely on water from the Colorado River Basin, so what does this mean as extreme heat continues to decrease water levels to record lows? <https://bit.ly/3JPiBdy>

“Without community, there is no liberation.” - Audre Lorde