

Journal #6073

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Remaining Native

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Anne Louise Willie-Susan

Our newly crowned White Mountain Apache Baby Girl of the year

WWW.REMAININGNATIVEDOCUMENTARY.COM/ORANGESHIRTWEEK2025

REMAINING NATIVE

ORANGE SHIRT SCREENING TOUR

Sept 29

LAS VEGAS, NV

UNLV STUDENT UNION THEATRE

Sept 30

PHOENIX, AZ

HEARD MUSEUM

Oct 3

CARSON CITY, NV

STEWART INDIAN SCHOOL
MUSEUM & CULTURAL CENTER

Oct 4- 5

FALLON, NV

FOX PEAK CINEMA



Remaining Native is hosting a series of free screenings in Nevada (and beyond) in recognition of September 30, The Day of Remembrance for U.S. Indian Boarding Schools, also known as Orange Shirt Day—a time to honor and remember the children taken from their families and placed in residential schools.

We have developed strong partnerships to help us engage with the community and continue to raise awareness around the history and legacy of Indian Boarding Schools.

Attendees are encouraged to wear orange as a visible act of solidarity!

[See the full lineup of events below or visit our website→](#)

-The Remaining Native Team

[Support the Remaining Native Orange Shirt Week](#)

9.29.25 : UNLV, Las Vegas, NV

[Get Tickets](#)

Join us at the University of Las Vegas for a campus-wide recognition of Orange Shirt Remembrance with a special screening of Remaining Native in the Philip Cohen Theatre in the Student Union. Doors open at noon, and we begin with award-winning short film POW! By Joey Clift. Stay for a Q&A panel with the filmmakers, film participants, Stewart Indian School director Joshua Bonde, and UNLV's Analisa Delgado, following the event, celebrate with the team and meet actor, Derek Hinkey.



Bring your own blanket and chair for a special outside screening of Remaining Native in recognition of Orange Shirt remembrance. Discussion to follow. Concessions by Father's Day Powwow committee. Free

10.4 and 10.5 Multiple screenings at Fox Peak Cinema, Fallon

[Support the Remaining Native Orange Shirt Week](#)

[Get Tickets](#)

[Share About Orange Shirt Week](#)

[Support Remaining Native](#)

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Racism isn't innate – here are five psychological stages that may lead to it
https://theconversation.com/racism-isnt-innate-here-are-five-psychological-stages-that-may-lead-to-it-264391?utm_source=firefox-newtab-en-us

Urban Roots hosts the fall Little Gardeners Program, a seed-to-table garden education (kolotv.com) — Urban Roots is hosting its Little Gardeners Program in Reno, offering children aged two to five hands-on gardening experiences. The program aims to teach kids about food origins through engaging activities, fostering a love for gardening from an early age.

The ancient civilisation that inspired US democracy
[https://www.bbc.com/travel/article/20230906-the-ancient-civilisation-that-inspired-us-democracy?](https://www.bbc.com/travel/article/20230906-the-ancient-civilisation-that-inspired-us-democracy?at_campaign_type=owned&at_medium=emails&at_objective=awareness&at_ptr_type=email&at_ptr_name=salesforce&at_campaign=newsbriefing&at_email_send_date=20250918&at_send_id=4453540&at_link_title=https%3a%2f%2fwww.bbc.com%2ftravel%2farticle%2f20230906-the-ancient-civilisation-that-inspired-us-democracy&at_bbc_team=crm)
[at_campaign_type=owned&at_medium=emails&at_objective=awareness&at_ptr_type=email&at_ptr_name=salesforce&at_campaign=newsbriefing&at_email_send_date=20250918&at_send_id=4453540&at_link_title=https%3a%2f%2fwww.bbc.com%2ftravel%2farticle%2f20230906-the-ancient-civilisation-that-inspired-us-democracy&at_bbc_team=crm](https://www.bbc.com/travel/article/20230906-the-ancient-civilisation-that-inspired-us-democracy?at_campaign_type=owned&at_medium=emails&at_objective=awareness&at_ptr_type=email&at_ptr_name=salesforce&at_campaign=newsbriefing&at_email_send_date=20250918&at_send_id=4453540&at_link_title=https%3a%2f%2fwww.bbc.com%2ftravel%2farticle%2f20230906-the-ancient-civilisation-that-inspired-us-democracy&at_bbc_team=crm)

VIRGINIA RANGE WILD HORSE NEWSCAST! Forage for the horses is scarce and becoming more so. The horses are starting to look thin. And I heard from a reliable source this morning that Diversionary Feeding started last week on USA Parkway. I am glad they are being fed but would like to see a Diversionary Feeding Station for the Virginia Range Horses in this area. NDA rules for a feed permit is that the area must be half mile from any road or structure. It has to be accessible to a truck loaded with hay. I thought I would throw this out there. There may be someone who knows of a spot. It would have to be reviewed by WILD HORSE CONNECTION to be certain it meets all the requirements for a Diversionary Feeding Permit. It never hurts to ask and Hope is the mother of all men ...and women. :)



https://nextdoor.com/p/m_n37bcrq5mn/?from_partner=patch&share_id=m_n37bcrq5mn&next_url=/p/m_n37bcrq5mn&user_email=e073fe83cf6e594f0fa68c85167471226da0e93d55247b60e6f1153aa19d8ac8&user_email_md5=7549cf1d39576a38840bf5c6d0e50aa6&lctg=62413d809ad7660edf70913a

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From cleaning files:

- **Australia hands control of its newest national parks to Indigenous peoples**

The landmark move includes tourism efforts highlighting 60,000 years of Native culture and is part of a push to reckon with the country's colonial legacy.

By Ronan O'Connell   October 6, 2022   • 7 min read

<https://www.nationalgeographic.com/travel/article/australia-hands-control-newest-national-parks-to-indigenous-peoples>

## **See America's parks with Indigenous peoples who first called them home** **How to book national park adventures that reveal forgotten histories.**

Indigenous guides with Redwood Yurok Canoe Tours paddle tourists along California's Klamath River in traditional hand-crafted redwood canoes called *oohl'-we'-yoch*.

By Rebecca Toy November 7, 2024

[www.nationalgeographic.com/travel/article/see-americas-parks-with-indigenous-peoples-who-first-called-them-home](https://www.nationalgeographic.com/travel/article/see-americas-parks-with-indigenous-peoples-who-first-called-them-home)

## **Why Aboriginal Australians are still fighting for recognition**

By Erin Blakemore July 14, 2025

They could be the oldest population of humans living outside of Africa—yet Australia has still never made a treaty with Aboriginal Australians.

Australia's first people—known as Aboriginal Australians—have lived on the continent for [over 65,000 years](#). Diverse and culturally distinctive, they are represented by more than [250 distinct language groups](#) spread throughout Australia. [About 3 percent](#) of Australia's population has Aboriginal heritage.

<https://www.nationalgeographic.com/culture/article/aboriginal-australians>

## **These sacred tattoos were banned in Okinawa. A new generation is bringing them back.**

Once worn by nearly every Ryukyuan woman, these intricate hand tattoos were outlawed for over a century.

Moeko Heshiki, founder of the Hajichi Project, is helping revive the once-banned Ryukyuan tattoo tradition, sacred hand markings nearly erased by colonization.

Photograph by Sev Collazo By Haley Harrison August 22, 2025

<https://www.nationalgeographic.com/history/article/the-revival-of-okinawan-hand-tattoos>

*“The road to the Olympics leads to no city, no country. It goes far beyond New York or Moscow, ancient Greece or Nazi Germany. The road to the Olympics leads -in the end- to the best within us.*

*- Jesse Owens*

[After taking back land in Colombia, Indigenous prepare their youth to safeguard it](#)

**Oldest known evidence of Christianity in Gaza: [A rushed rescue saves archeological items before an Israeli strike](#)**

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## **Redford on how his independent streak led to founding Sundance**

*“For me, the word to be underscored is ‘independence.’ I’ve always believed in that word. That’s what led to me eventually wanting to create a category that supported independent artists who weren’t given a chance to be heard. The industry was pretty well controlled by the mainstream, which I was a part of. But I saw other stories out there that weren’t having a chance to be told and I thought, ‘Well, maybe I can commit my energies to giving those people a chance.’ As I look back on it, I feel very good about that.”*

— Redford in 2018, [speaking about how he came to create the Sundance Institute and Sundance Film Festival](#), which became a cornerstone for independent cinema and launched countless groundbreaking filmmakers.

## **Redford on Sundance becoming too big for its roots**

*“As it grew, so did the crowds, so did the development in Park City. Well, at some point, if both those things continue to grow, they’re going to begin to choke each other. So then I have to think about, oh, do we now risk being who we are in the first place? Do we risk (losing) the heart and soul of what we were when we started against the odds. ... Do we have to now rethink things?”*

— Redford in 2016, [reflecting on how Sundance’s explosive growth](#) brought both opportunity and risk, questioning whether swelling crowds and Park City’s development threatened the festival’s original spirit and authenticity.

## **Redford on drawing after retirement**

*“I’m enjoying it a lot. I’m going back to the way I started before I became a filmmaker which was to be an artist, a painter and a sketch artist. I missed that. That’s how I observe the world around me. I come to understand people by sketching them. If you sketch them can you see something deeper in them? It’s kind of a challenge but it’s fun.”*

— **Redford in 2020.**

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## **Coalition for protecting Arizona’s lifeline**

“Join us for a timely panel — sponsored by Central Arizona Project — on the importance of the Colorado River and CAP to communities across our state. Millions of Arizonans depend on the Colorado River and this supply is threatened due to drought, overallocation and the unwillingness of some to help protect its future. Hear from local mayors about how they are fostering a culture of responsible and smart water use, and how they have come together to protect and defend Arizona’s lifeline through the Coalition to Protect Arizona’s Lifeline.” [Watch video at the Arizona Capitol Times.](#)

## **Western Slope water officials call for more time on Shoshone water rights decision**

*“Western Slope water officials are asking for more time to negotiate before the state decides whether influential Colorado River water rights can be used to help the environment. A state water agency, the Colorado Water Conservation Board, is scheduled to make its final ruling Thursday on the future usage of a pair of water rights tied to Shoshone Power Plant, owned by an Xcel Energy subsidiary called Public Service of Colorado. On Tuesday, the Xcel subsidiary and Colorado River District — the Western Slope water entity leading the effort to use the rights to help the environment — filed an 11th-hour extension to delay the ruling to November. The 14-*

*hour hearing in Durango will still go forward as scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday. “The board can choose to have a vote immediately after the hearing ends, but they now have the option to delay a vote until the November meeting,” said Rob Viehl, chief of the Stream and Lake Protection Section at the Colorado Water Conservation Board. ... ” [Read more from the Colorado Sun](#).*

### **Burgum rolls out plan for Interior-based wildfire service**

“Interior Secretary Doug Burgum launched Monday a new firefighting agency with the goal of streamlining the federal government’s approach to putting out wildfires on public lands. Burgum in a statement said “common sense” reforms are needed to allow federal firefighters to more quickly face fire risks. The Interior Department also released a secretarial order Burgum signed Sept. 10 establishing the U.S. Wildland Fire Service and marshaling his agency around the new program, which would work closely with the Forest Service that is housed within the Department of Agriculture. “For too long, outdated and fragmented systems have slowed our ability to fight fires and protect lives. Under President Trump’s leadership, we are cutting through the bureaucracy and building a unified, modern wildfire response system that works as fast and as fearlessly as the men and women on the front lines,” he said. ... ” [Read more from E&E News](#).

### **White House to pull back Bureau of Reclamation nomination**

“The White House plans to pull back its nomination of a former a veteran Arizona water official to lead the Bureau of Reclamation, leaving the agency without permanent leadership nine months into President Donald Trump’s second term. Ted Cooke, a former top official at the Central Arizona Project, told POLITICO’s E&E News on Wednesday that he has been informed his nomination will be rescinded. “This is not the outcome I sought, and I’ll leave it at that,” said Cooke in a message. ... ” [Read more from E&E News](#).

### **Nominee for top federal water role withdraws amid pushback from some Colorado River states**

“The Trump Administration’s nominee to run the Bureau of Reclamation is withdrawing from the process. Ted Cooke, a longtime water manager in Arizona, said he was asked to step back by the White House. Cooke [had been nominated](#) to serve as commissioner of the federal agency that oversees the Colorado River. He faced pushback from some politicians and water officials who worried that he might bring bias into the position. “I was a political casualty,” Cooke told KUNC on Wednesday. ... ” [Read more from KUNC](#).

### **Keep Tahoe Blue, The Tyre Collective, and DRI launch innovative pilot program to protect Lake Tahoe’s air and water**

“Today, Keep Tahoe Blue, The Tyre Collective, and DRI announced a groundbreaking collaboration with the Emerald Bay Shuttle and its operator, Downtowner, that brings together science, technology, and alternative transportation to protect Lake Tahoe’s world-renowned water clarity. “While we know that vehicles impact water quality and Lake clarity, this project will help us better understand exactly how vehicles contribute to Tahoe’s water quality challenges,” said Laura Patten, natural resource director at Keep Tahoe Blue. “That knowledge is critical to creating solutions that protect this national treasure.” The pilot program employs The Tyre Collective’s proprietary technology — discrete, compact devices affixed to a vehicle’s



undercarriage — to capture harmful tire wear particles directly at the wheel. ... ” [Read more from Desert Research Institute.](#)

### **Yosemite’s ecosystem has been rebooted thanks to one adorable animal**

“After years of silence, one of Yosemite’s most beloved, and adorable, species has made a comeback. Once widespread from Baja California to Washington state, the western pond turtle has disappeared from over half of its historic range due to habitat loss, competition and predation from invasive species, disease, and drought. The northwestern pond turtle (*Actinemys marmorata*), one of two species of western pond turtle, declined drastically in Yosemite National Park in the late twentieth century, primarily due to the introduction of the invasive American bullfrog. The American bullfrog (*Rana catesbeiana*) is one of the most harmful invasive species in the world. The American bullfrog has spread rapidly due to the pet trade, their escape from breeding farms and research facilities, and their intentional introduction as a means of biologically controlling insects, to be harvested as game animals, and for food. ... ” [Read more from The Travel.](#)

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### **LifePlace and the Sacramento Valley: Rooting our future in place**

“In his book *LifePlace: Bioregional Thought and Practice*, U.C. Davis Professor Robert Thayer offers a powerful framework for how we can live more meaningfully and sustainably by reconnecting with the places we inhabit. **His central idea is that a “life-place” is more than just geography—it is a living system where economy, ecology, culture, and identity converge. By rooting ourselves in place, we can create communities that are resilient, creative, and aligned with the natural rhythms of the land, water, and sun. Thayer defines a life-place as a region where people consciously live within the ecological limits of their surroundings, while celebrating the cultural distinctiveness that grows out of those landscapes.** It is an antidote to rootlessness, sprawl, despair, and homogenization. ... ” [Read more from the Northern California Water Association.](#) (*not exactly a new concept sdc*)

### **Wyoming, other Upper Colorado River states, say Lower Basin states hog water**

“A new period of tension looms over the waning availability of water from the Colorado River. Officials from upstream states, including Wyoming, claim that downstream states continue to use more than their fair share. Water-use negotiations and infrastructure operations are up for renewal after 2026. Representatives of the Upper Colorado River Basin States — Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and New Mexico — are alarmed over what post-2026 river management might look like. There’s concern that the Lower Basin states — Arizona, Nevada and California — aren’t holding up their end of the 1922 Colorado River Compact, which still sets the overarching policy for water use along the river. ... ” [Read more from Cowboy State Daily.](#)

### **Progress slows to a trickle during negotiations on how to manage Colorado River’s water**

“Colorado River officials from upstream states, including Colorado, had no progress to report Wednesday on high-stakes negotiations about how the water supply for 40 million people will be managed after August 2026. The commissioners from Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming said the talks continue to be challenging during an Upper Colorado River Commission meeting. The upper basin states and their downstream counterparts, Arizona, California and

Nevada, have been tasked with reaching an agreement for how to manage the basin's water supply once the current rules expire next year. But for months, they have failed to make progress on key issues, like how to cut water in the basin's driest years. Now, they are less than two months away from a federal deadline. "The discussions with my counterparts have been and continue to be challenging, and sitting here today, it is often difficult to feel optimistic," said Commissioner Becky Mitchell, who represents Colorado in Colorado River Basin negotiations. ... " [Read more from the Colorado Sun](#).



### **What will happen to the Glen Canyon Dam?**

Glen Canyon Dam impounds the Colorado River to create Lake Powell. In a proposal to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation about reservoir operations, upper basin water managers say releases from Lake Powell should be based on how full the reservoir is on Oct. 1 each year. Credit: Alexander Heilner/The Water Desk, with aerial support by LightHawk

"The Glen Canyon Dam controls the flow of water to the lower Colorado River. If the antiquated dam breaks down, the Upper Basin States break their promise to everyone downstream. Is it time to say dammit to the whole dam thing? The Glen Canyon Dam needs a massive overhaul if it's going to keep delivering hydroelectric power—or, for that matter, water to the lower Colorado River. Amidst contentious negotiations to decide who gets how much after the Colorado River's current water guidelines expire in 2026, a letter from the Lower Basin states to the U.S. Secretary of the Interior demanded that any decision-making include the necessary infrastructure repairs and improvements to ensure the river keeps flowing beyond Glen Canyon Dam. "I think a lot of people, especially in Utah, don't really realize that Glen Canyon Dam and Lake Powell were not built for recreation," says Eric Balken, the Executive Director of the Glen Canyon Institute. ... " [Read more from Salt Lake Magazine](#).

### **President Ulyess S. Grant's Forth State of the Union Message    Dec 6, 1874**

Boston Fire, border issues with Great Britian (Treaty of Washinton, May 8, 1871), various treaties with Astro-Hungarian Empire, Sweden, Norway, international expositions, problems with Mexico, Venezuela, and Cuba (slavery), wishing to place 4 American youth with ministerial delegations to Chin and Japan, graphic presentation of fiscal status, department by department.

## **INDIANS.**

The policy which was adopted at the beginning of this Administration with regard to the management of the Indians has been as successful as its most ardent friends anticipated within so short a time. It has reduced the expense of their management; decreased their forays upon the white settlements; tended to give the largest opportunity for the extension of the great railways through the public domain and the pushing of settlements into more remote districts of the country, and at the same time improved the condition of the Indians. The policy will be maintained without any change excepting such as further experience may show to be necessary to render it more efficient.

The subject of converting the so-called Indian Territory south of Kansas into a home for the Indian, and erecting therein a Territorial form of government, is one of great importance as a complement of the existing Indian policy. The question of removal to that Territory has within the past year been presented to many of the tribes resident upon other and less desirable portions of the public domain, and has generally been received by them with favor. As a preliminary step to the organization of such a Territory, it will be necessary to confine the Indians now resident therein to farms of proper size, which should be secured to them in fee; the residue to be used for the settlement of other friendly Indians. Efforts will be made in the immediate future to induce the removal of as many peaceably disposed Indians to the Indian Territory as can be settled properly without disturbing the harmony of those already there. There is no other location now available where a people who are endeavoring to acquire a knowledge of pastoral and agricultural pursuits can be as well accommodated as upon the unoccupied lands in the Indian Territory. A Territorial government should, however, protect the Indians from the inroads of whites for a term of years, until they become sufficiently advanced in the arts and civilization to guard their own rights, and from the disposal of the lands held by them for the same period.

## **LANDS.**

During the last fiscal year there were disposed of out of the public lands 11,864,975 acres, a quantity greater by 1,099,270 acres than was disposed of the previous year. Of this amount 1,370,320 acres were sold for cash, 389,460 acres located with military warrants, 4,671,332 acres taken for homesteads, 693,613 acres located with college scrip, 3,554,887 acres granted to railroads, 465,347 acres granted to wagon roads, 714,255 acres given to States as swamp land, 5,760 acres located by Indian scrip. The cash receipts from all sources in the Land Office amounted to \$3,218,100. During the same period 22,016,608 acres of the public lands were surveyed, which, added to the quantity before surveyed, amounts to 583,364,780 acres, leaving 1,257,633,628 acres of the public lands still unsurveyed.

The reports from the subordinates of the Land Office contain interesting information in regard to their respective districts. They uniformly mention the fruitfulness of the soil during the past season and the increased yields of all kinds of produce. Even in those States and Territories where mining is the principal business agricultural products have exceeded the local demand, and liberal shipments have been made to distant points.

[https://en.wikisource.org/wiki/Ulysses\\_S.\\_Grant%27s\\_Fourth\\_State\\_of\\_the\\_Union\\_Address](https://en.wikisource.org/wiki/Ulysses_S._Grant%27s_Fourth_State_of_the_Union_Address)