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Medals awarded to soldiers who slaughtered hundreds at Wounded Knee must be revoked

In December of 1890, U.S. soldiers slaughtered hundreds of Lakota men, women, and children - most of them unarmed -- during the Wounded Knee Massacre on the Pine Ridge Reservation. Yet, in the years following this tragedy, 20 U.S. soldiers were awarded the Medal of Honor, the highest military decoration, for their actions.

Wounded Knee is the place symbolizing the genocidal history of brutality and repression we have suffered at the hands of the U.S. government. Native Tribes have long pushed for these shameful medals to be revoked, but while Congress did issue a formal apology to the descendants of the massacre in 1990, the medals were left in place.

Now, Secretary of Defense Pete Hegseth has doubled down, announcing that the medals will never be revoked and declaring the issue settled. We have news for Hegseth -- he does NOT get to have the final word.

Fortunately, **Senators Elizabeth Warren** and **Jeff Merkley** and **Congresswoman Jill Tokuda** have introduced the *Remove the Stain Act*, which would legally revoke these medals. That's right, Congress gets the final word and we will not stop organizing to make it happen.

November marks Native American Heritage Month. This is a time to look back at history's stories to understand where we have been and where we are going. It should remind us that we loved this land long before it was called the United States.

Instead, Hegseth's announcement is the latest attempt by the Trump administration to white-wash our nation's history.

It's quite simple really. As Senator Warren said when introducing the bill:

"We cannot be a country that celebrates and rewards horrifying acts of violence against Native people. Congress must recognize how shameful this massacre was and take an important step toward justice for the Lakota people."

For decades, the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) and Tribal Nations have consistently urged Congress to revoke these Medals of Honor awarded to the 7th Cavalry soldiers.

The continued honoring of those responsible for the brutal killing of Lakota relatives, including women, children, and elders, remains a shameful mark on our nation's conscience. Justice for our ancestors and survivors is long overdue, and action on this matter is imperative.

The *Remove the Stain Act* is a vital step towards condemning the horrific atrocities committed and critical to achieving justice, healing, and reconciliation for all Native communities impacted by this historic injustice.

Please sign and send your message to Congress now.

Hawwih (*thank you* in Caddo) for taking action today, Judith LeBlanc (Caddo), Executive Director

Tesla Semi undergoes major redesign as dedicated factory preps for deliveries (teslarati.com) — Tesla's dedicated Semi factory in Reno is nearing completion, set to revolutionize the trucking industry with its all-electric trucks. The factory will produce 50,000 units annually, marking a significant step in Tesla's expansion and innovation in electric vehicles.

Trauma-informed' justice: The leaders of Reno's new specialty court for women discuss their goals (renonr.com) — Reno Justice Court has launched HER Court, a specialty court aimed at supporting women, particularly those with trauma backgrounds. The initiative focuses on trauma-informed care and aims to reduce recidivism while partnering with local health organizations.

~~~~ Heidi Barlese is feeling inspired. Nakapoone. Nu @ 26.45. Eeee. Haha. In English listen...me (my bead interview). Thank you...

https://archives.kpfa.org/data/20251105-Wed1900.mp3 Suggest listening to the entire program.

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## Lewis Henry Morgan, The Indian Journals, 1859-62. Edited

The fact that, in the 1840's, several young men formed a literary society in the State of New York for the purpose of studying and helping the American Indian was of central im- portance in shaping the life work of two of its members. Henry Rowe Schoolcraft and Lewis Henry Morgan became pioneers in the field of American ethnology through their

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## The Indian Journals, 1859-62 — Johnson County Library

The Indian Journals, 1859-62 — Morgan, Lewis Henry, 1818-1881 — Considered the father of modern anthropology, Morgan left rich, detailed records of his researches among the tribes of Kansas and Nebraska -- kinship systems, social organization, dances and ceremonies, customs, much else; also invaluable data on climate, flora and fauna, topography, natural resources, many other topics. 20 ...

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Elevate Native Voices: Journalism school takes career-focused media workshop on the road

Instructor and alumna Alejandra Rubio led a journalism and photography workshop for members of the Yavapai-Apache Nation

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Lila Reeves-Hampton, '17

As an award-winning photojournalist whose work is frequently featured in the New York Times, NPR and the Wall Street Journal, <u>Reynolds School of Journalism</u> Lecturer of Media Production Alejandra Rubio has always been interested in photography and mixed media.

But it's Rubio's upbringing in Camp Verde, a rural river valley in northern Arizona, as a member of the Yavapai-Apache Nation that has inspired her to share her work with her community, and in turn, uplifting their stories and voices.

This summer, Rubio traveled home to Camp Verde to lead a first-of-its-kind journalism workshop on the reservation, entitled "Elevating Native American Voices in Journalism and Media." Over the course of the week, participants learned about the powerful history of Native Americans in media, developed their own stories about issues affecting their community, and received hands-on guidance from Rubio and Richard Bednarski, the Reynolds School's technology manager.

During the workshop, Rubio presented a lecture about the history of Native American photographers and journalists, highlighting people like Benjamin Haldane, a member of the Tsimshian tribe, who was the first Native American to open a portrait studio in 1899. Rubio also explored this history of Native newspapers, like the Cherokee Phoenix, published for the first time in English and Cherokee in 1828.

"I wanted to share this history with other Native Americans and tribes and hopefully get more Native American voices in newspapers, and more reporters and journalists and photographers," said Rubio. "I just wanted to encourage more people to get into that line of work and bring back our newspaper."

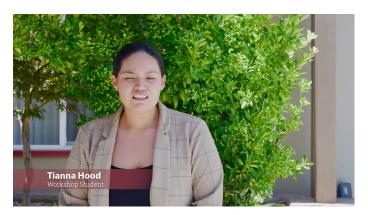
Currently, the Yavapai-Apache Nation's newspaper is not running, but Rubio hopes workshops like hers will help inspire more members to get involved with local news.

"Hopefully I can take [the workshop] to other tribes throughout the United States and recruit students to our school and get more Native journalists and photographers out there in the media," said Rubio. "That way we can actually preserve our own cultural history."

While Rubio and the students worked on their stories, Bednarski documented the whole experience and has produced a short documentary, "Elevate Native Voices," to help show how the workshop could be beneficial in other communities.

"As the first of many workshops like this that the Reynolds School will host, I wanted to document the experience," Bednarski said. "It's going to be a great tool to showcase the importance of Indigenous storytelling."

Rubio hopes to bring this workshop to Native American communities in Northern Nevada and across the country. (click on pic for an inspirational moment)



For those who wondered what happened after "Killers of the Flower Moon": Grandfather Hamilton & the Osage Reign of Terror (Part 7 & Post Script) full text:

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Grandfather Hamilton and the Osage Reign of Terror (Introduction)
https://davea.substack.com/p/grandfather-hamilton-and-the-osage (may require subscirption)

When my mother-in-law passed away and my wife, Karen, closed up the house, she came across a couple of manuscripts written by her great-grandfather, William Slaughter Hamilton. The manuscripts were autobiographical. One detailed his family history, the other, his professional life as a prominent Oklahoma attorney. In the closing paragraphs of his thoughts on the law, Hamilton mentioned, in passing, his role in a criminal case that made national headlines and led to his only appearance before the U.S. Supreme Court. It's what he didn't say that piqued my interest.

In writing histories—both personal and national—we pick and choose. We burnish images. We banish flaws. What I uncovered about "Grandfather" Hamilton's involvement in the so-called "Osage Reign of Terror" complicated the family's lore about its patriarch. Although he was widely respected and accomplished, W.S. Hamilton was also shrewd and calculating and deeply immersed in a government-sanctioned, racist system that exploited the Osage and set the stage for their murders.

Which came first?
Domestication of dogs or Domestication of horses? * **Doonesbury November 9, 2025**

















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*Humans domesticated dogs about 15,000 years ago, much earlier than horses, which were tamed about 6,000 years ag

History Bits November 10-16

1492 Nov 11 they forced	Members of the Taino tribe which had five kingdoms in Hispanola, were unfortunately sighted by Columbus' ships on Guanahani (San Salvador); were subsequently devastated by rape, torture, smallpox and assimilation.				
1492 Nov 12	The landfall of Columbus and crew in the new world took place; within 150 years more than 80 percent of the poplation of the Americas, estimated as up to 25 million in 1492 had been wiped out - a substantial number by Columbs.				
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1931 Nov 12	For the first time anyone can remember, duck hnting season was cancelled at Winnemcca Lake.				
1940 Nov 13	Department of Interior approved purchase of land for Duckwater Indian Res				
1943 Nov 16	Three Indian Marine Corps women reservists were photographed at Camp Lejeune (NC) becoming one of the favorite pictures in the US Archives.				

- **1962 Nov 12** The level of Lake Tahoe was so low that CA officials said remnants of ancient trees were emerging from the lake bed.
- **1865 Nov 15** Officers and men of Company E, 1st Nevada Territory Volunteer Cavalry, mustered out of service at Fort Churchill, Nevada.
- **1971 Nov 16** US resumed its atomic tests at the Nevada proving grounds.
- **1976 Nov 10** First federally designated Native American Awareness Week began, subsequently shifted around the calendar under different names.
- **1990 Nov 16** President Bush the Elder signed the Truckee River Water Settlement legislation.
- 2000 Nov 11 Interior Secretary Babbitt and Energy Secretary Richardson pledged in the wake of defeat of Vice Presidnt Al Gove by TExas Governor Geoge Busg, that they would remain invovled in Native American issues and offer political support to tribes.

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Indian land exchange. Unclear village sites and/or territories and/or use areas, community histories. 97-04 Warren L. d'Azevedo research papers. Yes ceremonies ...

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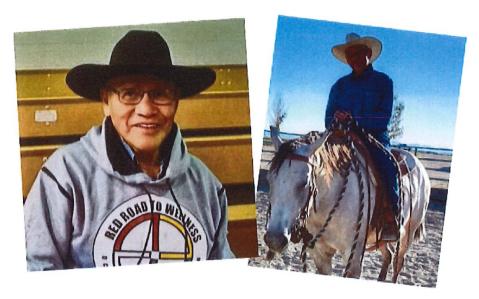
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