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*Tribal Whispers ·*

*Mother Earth is sacred. She provides us with everything we need to live. The ground we walk on*

*contains our ancestors and their stories. Turtle represents Mother Earth. Each tribe's cultural view of the turtle/tortoise is slightly different. Whether the land was created by turtle assisting Creator by getting mud or turtle helped humans survive a great flood, turtle is respected and sacred*  
*(Art by Patrick Hunter, Ojibway)*

## POWWOWS

- May 4      51st Naimuma Traditional Pow Wow 2024      - Portland OR
- May 4      4th Annual Santa Clara University Pow Wow 2024      - Santa Clara CA
- May 4      Marshfield Pow Wow 2024      - Marshfield MO
- May 4 - 5      United Cherokee American Indian Pow Wow 2024      - Guntersville AL
- May 10 - 11      Comanche Little Ponies 54th Annual Celebration 2024      - Lawton OK
- May 11 - 12      Balboa Park Pow Wow 2024      - San Diego CA
- May 11 - 12      33rd Annual Cherokee County Mother's Day Powwow & Indian Festival 2024      - Canton GA
- May 17      All My Relations Pow Wow 2024      Mt. Vernon WA
- May 17 - 19      Voices of Today 1st Annual Pow Wow      - North Bay ON
- May 17-19      Legends Casino Pow Wow & Stick Game Tournament 2024- Toppenish WA
- May 17 - 20      Manito Ahbee Pow Wow 2024      - Winnipeg MB
- May 18      Party for the People Pow Wow 2024      - Wichita KS
- May 18      Teton Pow Wow 2024      - Jackson WY
- May 18 - 19      Hiawatha First Nation 28th Annual Traditional Pow Wow 2024      Keene ON
- May 25 - 26      15th Annual Woodland Gathering 2024      - Zanesfield OH

**FOR THE PEOPLE POW WOW**  
MAY 25 & 26, 2024

Jefferson City Jaycees Fairgrounds  
1445 Fairgrounds Road,  
Jefferson City, Missouri

**ADMISSION IS FREE!**

**Everyone Welcome!**  
Native American  
Art Vendors  
Native Food  
Raffles

**HEAD STAFF**  
Head Man Dancer: Kevin Leroy - Jay, Oklahoma  
Head Lady Dancer: Valerie Badhorse - Springfield, Missouri  
Head Gourd Dancer: Ethan Tove-pah-Rohle - Orrick, Missouri  
Master of Ceremonies: William Branson - Columbia, Missouri  
Arena Director: Ethan Tove-pah-Rohle - Orrick, Missouri  
Host Southern Drum: Ohtsai - Apache, Oklahoma  
(All Drums Welcome)

**SATURDAY**  
Noon-2:00: Grand Dancing  
2:30: Grand Entry  
2:45-5:00: Inter-tribal  
5:00-5:45: Dinner Break  
5:45-6:45: Gourd Dancing  
7:00: Grand Entry  
7:15-10:00: Inter-tribal

**SUNDAY**  
Noon-2:00: Grand Dancing  
2:30: Grand Entry  
2:45-5:00: Inter-tribal

Saturday evening meal provided for Singers, Dancers and Vendors  
Comfortable Indoor Facility - Bring your own chairs - Limited Seating Available  
Camping: \$10.00 per family camp for the weekend  
EVENT & VENDOR QUESTIONS: Gray Olson (771) 814-9133 or @grayolson@gmail.com

**In Honor of Our Children**  
37th Annual Powwow

**When:** Saturday May 18, 2024 Noon - 9 PM Grand Entries 1 PM & 7 PM  
**Location:** Kelso High School, 1904 Allen St, Kelso, WA  
**Directions:** I-5 Exit 39, East on Allen St approximately 1/4 mile

**FREE ADMISSION & Open to the Public**

Native American Dancing, Drumming, Arts & Crafts  
Vendors, Food, Adult & Children's Raffles

**All Drums & Dancers Welcome - First 5 Drums Paid (paid drums must stay both weeks)**

**Staff**  
MC: Michael War Dancer  
Arena Director: Jeff Medicine Bear  
Host Drum: Turquoise Pride  
Co-host Drum: Allen Family Singers  
Benediction: Chuck Tackett

Headman Dancer: JC Allen-Tackett  
Headwoman Dancer: Dawn Ritterbach  
Invited Drums: All Drums  
Invited Dancers: All Dancers

**HONORING THE TRADITIONS POWWOW**

Saturday, May 18, 2024  
10:30am to 6pm  
GRAND ENTRY at 12:00pm

**OPEN TO THE PUBLIC**  
Admission \$5 | Seniors & Active Duty/Veterans \$3 | Kids Under 6 FREE!  
FREE PARKING (Bring your own chairs.)

**LOCATION**  
Buffalo Creek Retreat  
Madina County Park District  
8708 Hubbard Valley Road, Seville, OH 44273

**DRUMS** northern | McKenzie River  
southern | Southern Straight

**HEAD STAFF** to be announced

Camping available Friday & Saturday nights  
— dancers, vendors, drums and staff only.  
No drugs, alcohol, weapons, or politics please.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: PLEASE CONTACT:

**Turtle Island Native American Association**  
A 501(c)3 Non-profit organization

**POWWOW**  
18th ANNUAL MILLINGTON POWWOW

VFW Post 7175  
4681 Cuba-Millington Rd,  
Millington, TN 38053

May 18th-19th, 9-5, 2024

**'DANCERS! Take Notice!'**  
"LUCK OF THE DRAW"  
Will be in effect!

**Native American Craft Vendors**  
with their Handmade Items.

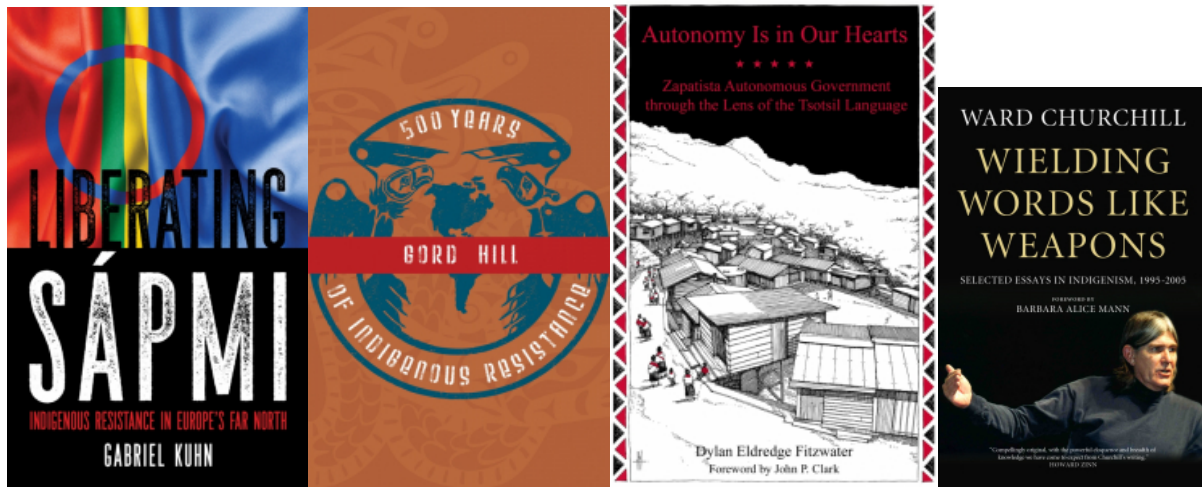
## A Few Historical Tidbits

- 1208 Quetzalcoatl died.
- 1712 April 6 A New York slave revolt erupted when about 25 slaves and their Native American allies set a slaveholder's outhouse on fire and killed nine of the men who came to fight the "freedom fire."
- 1840 April 4 Comanches and residents of San Antonio exchanged prisoners.
- 1854 April 5 "Pine nuts are certainly a new thing to the American people...an excellent thing too, in the absence of the many varieties of nuts and e were formally accustomed to. The Indians do a good busiess here is nselling them." *Resse River Reveille*
- 1860 April 3 The short-lived Pony Express began operation between Sacramento & St. Joseph.
- 1884 April 2 Brothers Mcoy/Everette Pyle discover Tataviam Indian artifacts in Bowers Cave.

- 1897 April 1 Walker River Reservation and Day School transferred to Carson Indian School jurisdiction.
- 1910 36Stat278 set aside 18 acres for the Lovelock Colony.
- 1914 April 1 Streets in the Native American village in Lovelock were being outfitted with electric lights an a pumping plant for irrigation was being considered.
- 1949 April 7 During debate at UN headquarters, Soviet delegate Jacob Malik said the lynching of African Americans and plight of Native Americans left the US with no stand to find fault with communist regemes.
- 1980 April 3 USgovernment reinstated federal recognition of Utah Paiutes that had been dropped 26 years earlier (No word on whether the Paiutes returned the favor).

**Here are eight fascinating facts about the Sami – the indigenous people of Norway**  
<https://www.visitnorway.com/typically-norwegian/sami-people/>

And for your library



[500 Years of Indigenous Resistance](#)

[Liberating Sápmi: Indigenous Resistance in Europe's Far North](#)

[Autonomy Is in Our Hearts: Zapatista Autonomous Government through the Lens of the Tsotsil Language](#)

[Wielding Words like Weapons: Selected Essays in Indigenism, 1995-2005](#)

[The End of Foreign-Language Education](#)

Thanks to AI, people may no longer feel the need to learn a second language.

[https://www.theatlantic.com/technology/archive/2024/03/generative-ai-translation-education/677883/?utm\\_source=pocket-newtab-en-us](https://www.theatlantic.com/technology/archive/2024/03/generative-ai-translation-education/677883/?utm_source=pocket-newtab-en-us)





During **National Small Business Week**, join us for the free [Virtual Summit](#) from April 30-May 1, 2024. This year's summit, designed for entrepreneurs and small business owners, will feature access to critical federal resources, educational workshops, and networking opportunities. Learn new business strategies, meet other business owners, chat with industry experts, and more.

[Register](#)

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### **Landfills Bake the Planet Even More Than We Realized**

*Sachi Mulkey, Grist*

Mulkey writes: "Aerial monitoring finds they emit methane at levels at least 40 percent higher than previously reported to the EPA."

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### THE SERRANO INDIANS



#### ***Native American Artifacts at Big Bear Museum***

The Serrano Indians first came to Yahaviat ("pine place") some 2,500 years ago. The name Serrano meant people of the mountains or highlanders. They lived near springs, streams and rivers in small settlements of 10 to 30 dwellings. The Serranos were a peaceful and gentle

people; they were regarded as skilled basket weavers. The women were expert pottery makers; their Tizon ware was thin, delicate and beautifully decorated. Acorn mush was a basic food; pinon nuts, berries, roots, tubers, bulbs and sage were also in their diet. Big Bear Valley was a favorite hunting and food gathering source for these people and there are many legends about this area in their folklore.

The Serranos held the grizzly bear in deep reverence, and thought of these huge animals as great grandfathers. Bear meat was never eaten, nor was bear fur ever worn.

The house of the Serrano was a circular building from twelve to fourteen feet across. The house was constructed within an excavated area as much as two feet deep. Brushes or tules were tied to a pole framework with yucca fiber or rawhide thongs. A pit lined with stones was dug in the center of the floor for the fire. The floors were at least partially covered with tulle mats.

Their settlements are remembered today in towns that bear their names - Yucaipa, Cucamonga and Muscupiabe.

### **SAN BERNARDINO AND MT. SAN BERNARDINO 1810 - 1845**



**Postcard of old San Bernardino and snow-capped Mount San Bernardino in background**

In 1810, a semi-retired priest, Father Dumetz from the San Gabriel Mission, while on a visit to a mission Indian village, built a small chapel to celebrate mass. Completed on or near the feast day of Saint Bernard of Siena, Father Dumetz called the area San Bernardino . That name would later identify the valley, the city, the mountain range, a national forest and, the largest county in the contiguous United States .

The need for more pastures and farmland brought about the establishment of Rancho San Bernardino, located near present day Redlands , which became the area's first successful European business venture. Other ranchos were established, to the envy of the newly landed Spanish aristocracy.

In the mountains, the Serrano and Cahuilla Indians watched as the presence of the white man increased, not only from the west, but also from the east, with the arrival of the blonde, Yankee, buffalo-robed mountain men.

In 1822, Mexico secured it's independence from the motherland, Spain . Hundreds of western trailblazers continued to arrive in Alta California, motivated by their desire to explore new lands. In 1833 mission buildings and land were confiscated from the Church and placed under the control of government appointed administrators, which proved disastrous .

When the secularization of the missions was completed in 1834, the Mexican government began transferring title of the Franciscan dynasty to many influential, political and military figures. The Mission lands were given to the Lugos, Bandinis, Picos, and Sepulvedas, names that are familiar throughout California . Two of the first non-Hispanic land grantees were Benjamin Wilson and Isaac Williams. An employee of Williams was a young logger named Daniel Sexton, who operated one of the mountain's first primitive sawmills, which was located in the San Gorgonio Pass. Other Dons (Spanish gentry) were interested in the valued timber economy of the nearby mountains, among them Antonio Lugo, who had been given the former Rancho San Bernardino.

In 1836 California committed a bloodless coup, sending the incompetent Mexican governor packing.

<https://www.bigbearlake.net/about-big-bear/History>



**For the data freaks:** <https://usa.ipums.org/usa/resources/voliii/pubdocs/1910/States/41033935v22-28ch11.pdf>

**Off topic, but interesting:** (copy into search engine)

[https://www.wired.com/story/parents-dementia-robots-warm-technology/?utm\\_source=pocket-newtab-en-us](https://www.wired.com/story/parents-dementia-robots-warm-technology/?utm_source=pocket-newtab-en-us)

### Scholarships with April 30 Deadline

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|---|----------|----------------|
| <a href="#">Regina C. Williams Memorial Scholarship</a>                         | \$1,000  | April 30, 2024 |
| <a href="#">ROB Foundation Scholarship</a>                                      | \$1,000  | April 30, 2024 |
| <a href="#">Robert J. Meyer Organic Farming Scholarship</a>                     | Varies   | April 30, 2024 |
|   |          |                |
| <a href="#">Sagebrush Circuit - Lew &amp; Jo Eklund Educational Scholarship</a> | \$2,000  | April 30, 2024 |
| <a href="#">Sara Scholarship</a>  | \$2,000  | April 30, 2024 |
| <a href="#">Scott Richards Memorial Scholarship</a>                             | \$2,500  | April 30, 2024 |
| <a href="#">Shawn Carter Scholarship Foundation</a>                             | \$2,500  | April 30, 2024 |
| <a href="#">South Carolina Farm Bureau Foundation Scholarships</a>              | \$3,000  | April 30, 2024 |
| <a href="#">Steven R. Smith Memorial Scholarship</a>                            | \$1,000  | April 30, 2024 |
| <a href="#">Support for Maine Students Scholarship</a>                          | \$1,000  | April 30, 2024 |
| <a href="#">SWR Foundation Scholarship</a>                                      | \$5,000  | April 30, 2024 |
|   |          |                |
| <a href="#">TELACU College Success Program</a>                                  | \$5,000  | April 30, 2024 |
| <a href="#">The Joseph Cesare Memorial Scholarship</a>                          | \$2,500  | April 30, 2024 |
| <a href="#">The Joseph M. Fannell Creative and Performing Arts Scholarship</a>  | \$2,000  | April 30, 2024 |
| <a href="#">The Prochnow Foundation Scholarship</a>                             | \$1,000  | April 30, 2024 |
| <a href="#">The Royal Brougham Foundation Scholarship</a>                       | Varies   | April 30, 2024 |
|   |          |                |
| <a href="#">VFW "Sport Clips Help A Hero Scholarship"</a>                       | \$5,000  | April 30, 2024 |
|   |          |                |
| <a href="#">WGA Celebrate The West High School Art Competition</a>              | \$1,700  | April 30, 2024 |
| <a href="#">Women In Need Scholarship</a>                                       | \$4,000  | April 30, 2024 |
| <a href="#">Women in Transition Scholarship</a>                                 | \$16,000 | April 30, 2024 |
| <a href="#">WPS Technical College Scholarship</a>                               | \$750    | April 30, 2024 |

### Scholarship with May 1 Deadline

The American Association of University Women's Livermore, Pleasanton, and Dublin Branch (CA) is announcing our Local Scholarship Foundation Scholarships! \$3,500 was given to each winner last year! Applications are at [lpd-ca.aauw.net](http://lpd-ca.aauw.net) for details.

Application is due May1,2024.



*"I really believe there are no bad children," Jason commented. "Children are a product of their environment and the people who raise them, so given the right opportunity, given the proper support, love and affection, all children can be successful."*

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**Indigenous peoples' climate labor benefits everyone. Should it be paid?**

Now 30, Big Wind spent most of their 20s fighting extraction projects. They were at Standing Rock, then, immediately after, traveled east to fight the construction of the Tennessee Gas pipeline. A Northern Arapaho tribal member from the Wind River Reservation in Wyoming, Big Wind learned important financial lessons during those actions: Working collectively in resistance camps means resources are pooled and shared. That's because climate work, at least at the individual level, doesn't pay much.

Read in Grist: <https://apple.news/A9FJ47WUxTz2XyyGZzptgbQ>

**Construction Workers Discover Indigenous Burial Ground in Toronto**

Researchers who investigated the site estimate that it's about 700 years old

Read in Smithsonian Magazine: <https://apple.news/AAqZ2ix72TZOi8HljsepIkA>

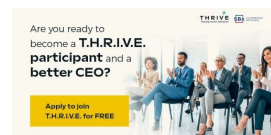
**“Our ancestors’ survival depended on listening to nature. Here’s what we can learn from them,” says Gillian Burke | COLUMNS | OPINION** Read in BBC Wildlife

Magazine: <https://apple.news/A5BYo4AuMTAenoCrbtmKurw>

**Seven Hard Truths about the Climate Crisis**

The consensus is in: cooling the planet will be impossible without direct human intervention. How can we safely save the world?

[https://thewalrus.ca/seven-truths-climate-crisis/?utm\\_source=pocket-newtab-en-us](https://thewalrus.ca/seven-truths-climate-crisis/?utm_source=pocket-newtab-en-us)



SBA's T.H.R.I.V.E. Emerging Leaders Reimagined program is accepting applications for this year's class. The free, executive-level training series provides the skills you need to take your business to the next level. [Learn more](#)



There's a small business boom in America! 16.5 million new business applications have been filed in the last three years, with 5.5 million filed in 2023 alone. If you're looking to start or grow a business, SBA has resources that can help. [Learn more](#)

## **Biden Administration Restores Threatened Species Protections Dropped by Trump**

*Associated Press*

Excerpt: "The Biden administration on Thursday restored rules to protect imperiled plants and animals that had been rolled back under former President Donald Trump."

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Please join the Special Collections and University Archives department in welcoming writer and visual artist Todd Gilens for an evening discussing his artistic process using **archives for the creation of a public artwork**. *Confluence*: Stream Science, Handwriting, and Urban Curbs, was installed on the sidewalks of Reno in fall, 2023, and uses a cursive font based on the handwriting of deceased Federal Water Master Claude Dukes. Gilens will describe his process of researching and creating the font, which began in 2015 and took him to archives and rare book collections in California and Nevada, as well as Washington DC, Philadelphia, and Northern Ireland.

The archival source materials for *Confluence* will be on display and refreshments will be provided. Q&A will follow the talk.

### **How to Participate:**

Please RSVP by **noon on April 5<sup>th</sup>** to attend by [registering here](#). RSVPs are critical to ensure we order enough food.

The display opens at 5:00 pm with the talk beginning at 5:45. The event will conclude at 6:45 pm.

Parking is free in the Brian J. Whalen parking complex off of Virginia Street after 5 pm.

**Date and Time:** Friday, April 12, 5:00 – 6:45 pm

**Location:** The Rotunda at the [Mathewson-IGT Knowledge Center](#) at the University of Nevada, Reno.

### **About the Artist:**

Todd Gilens works with writing, drawing, and photography to create unique, site-specific artworks for public and private spaces. Through commissions and self-initiated projects, he has made artworks for transit systems, botanical gardens, arts and conference centers, factories, wilderness areas, and urban yards among other places. His work has been acknowledged through residencies, commissions, and grants, including from Nevada Humanities, Nevada Arts Council, Adobe, Andy Warhol, and San Francisco Foundations, Dumbarton Oaks Library, the National Forest Foundation, and the Stockholm Resilience Centre. He holds a master's degree in landscape architecture from Harvard University and lives in Richmond, California.

We hope you can join us!

### **Special Collections and University Archives Department**

University Libraries University of Nevada, Reno

<https://library.unr.edu/specoll> (775) 682-5665 [specoll@unr.edu](mailto:specoll@unr.edu)

**The unelected U.S. Supreme Court ruled multiple times to weaken Tribal treaty rights**

In the last few years, the unelected U.S. Supreme Court ruled multiple times to weaken Tribal treaty rights and to reverse hundreds of years of U.S. law that affirmed the inherent sovereignty of Tribal Nations.

When ruling against the Navajo Nation's water rights last year, the Supreme Court undermined the federal government's treaty obligations to protect Tribes' lands, waters, culture, and more.

The current extremist Supreme Court could take up more cases that would further endanger Native communities and jeopardize our self-determination.

**These partisan-appointed justices with lifetime terms on the highest court shouldn't be able to strip away our rights. That's why Native Organizers Alliance is part of the United for Democracy coalition demanding Congress reform the Supreme Court.**

Policy solutions include the *Supreme Court Tenure Establishment and Retirement Modernization Act of 2023 (TERM Act)*, which would set term limits for current and future Supreme Court justices, and establish regular nominations of justices in each presidential term.

Hawwih ("thank you" in Caddo) for continuing to build the movement for self-governance across Turtle Island.

Judith LeBlanc (Caddo) Executive Director

[info@nativeorganizing.org](mailto:info@nativeorganizing.org)

**What is a green bank?**

<https://www.climaterealityproject.org/blog/what-green-bank>

['10-foot-tall people' discovered by archaeologists in Nevada cave \(msn.com\)](#)

**look at the Sustainable Groundwater Management Act, 10 years later**

In the wake of shrinking reservoirs following a historic drought, the legislation established a network of local groundwater sustainability agencies. By 2017, more than 250 agencies were managing over 130 basins, representing 98 percent of all groundwater pumped in California

[Read full story](#)

[There is a new Tribal Liaison in the Elections Division for the Tribes](#) <sospio@sos.nv.gov>

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**Terri Rene Steve**  
**August 27, 1960 - April 2,**  
**2024**

Terri Steve, age 63, passed away on April 2, 2024 at Renown Regional Medical Center in Reno, Nevada. A private family service and burial will be held at a later date.