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Research Resources

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Google is so powerful that it "hides" other search systems from us. We just don't know the existence of most of them.

Meanwhile, there are still a huge number of excellent searchers in the world who specialize in books, science, other smart information.

Keep a list of sites you never heard of.

<u>www.refseek.com</u> - Academic Resource Search. More than a billion sources: encyclopedia, monographies, magazines.

<u>www.worldcat.org</u> - a search for the contents of 20 thousand worldwide libraries. Find out where lies the nearest rare book you need.

<u>https://link.springer.com</u> - access to more than 10 million scientific documents: books, articles, research protocols.

<u>www.bioline.org.br</u> is a library of scientific bioscience journals published in developing countries.

<u>http://repec.org</u> - volunteers from 102 countries have collected almost 4 million publications on economics and related science.

<u>www.science.gov</u> is an American state search engine on 2200+ scientific sites. More than 200 million articles are indexed.

<u>www.base-search.net</u> is one of the most powerful researches on academic studies texts. More than 100 million scientific documents, 70% of them are free

Troy Komahcheet

The Dresden Codex is a Mayan book written in the Americas, dating to the 11th or 12th century.

The codex was rediscovered in the city of Dresden, Germany, hence the book's present name. It is located in the museum of the Saxon State Library.

Its pages are made from the pounded inner bark of a wild species of Ficus, 8 inches (20 cm) high, and can be folded accordion-style; when unfolded the codex is 12 feet (3.7 m) long. It is written in Mayan hieroglyphs and refers to an original text of some three or four hundred years



earlier, describing local history and astronomical tables.

Orangutan observed using a plant to treat an open wound

It's the first time this behavior was observed in the animal world. https://www.popsci.com/environment/ape-treat-wound-plant/

Sha Yepa is with Mars Yepa.

I have been waiting forever to post this news! I am so proud of my mom for becoming the **first** Native American woman to own a trucking business Indigenous Transport LLC, in



the state of New Mexico!!! Congratulation **Solution** Solution **Mars Yepa** I cannot even put into words how proud I am. I know first hand all the ups and downs you went through and regardless, you never let anything or anyone get in your way! The hard work, dedication and strength you have is unmatched and I admire and look

Now that I have the honor to post this as well as offer one position part time 2-3 days a week if you are in Albuquerque, New Mexico. This is a non CDL position, must have a Drivers License, pass a drug test/background check and please be reliable. If anyone is interested please contact my mom Mars Yepa or myself through messenger for more information. Women are encouraged to apply!

Subject: When Mayme Hooper was a student at the Stewart Indian School at Carson City, Nevada, during the



1920s, a group of rela

tives came to the school to

visit and they all decided to drive up to Lake Tahoe. Albert Hooper, who later married Mayme, is standing near the center wearing a hat. On the far left is Albert Hicks, Hooper's cousin, standing next to Hooper. http://nyecountyhistory.com/hooper3.html **College Horizons, Inc.** is a Native-led 501(c)3 non-profit organization based in New Mexico. Each summer, we host a week-long pre-college workshop for American Indian, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian high school sophomores and juniors. Our summer 2024 programs will be hosted by University of Pennsylvania (Philadelphia, PA) and the University of Notre Dame (Notre Dame, IN).

climategen.org Summer Institute for Climate Change Education

PHOTO: View of Anson's site, which will be within the immediate proximity of the Green River,



the Colorado River's biggest tributary.

Green River Lithium Mine Gets Green Light As Questions About Radioactivity Arise

Many Questions Remain About Public Welfare, Water Use, and Communication Breakdowns Between State and Federal Government. GBWN and Coalition Considering Next Steps Great Basin Water Network <great.basin.water.network@mx-usa.keela.co>

THERE ARE STILL MORE QUESTIONS THAN ANSWERS

As Wednesday's decision was coming down from the State Engineer, GBWN and its coalition sent a letter to state and federal regulators demanding answers about the legacy management issues. See our letter at the bottom of this <u>blog post</u>.

This follows <u>a blowout</u> during Anson's exploratory drilling at the Blackstone site — something that we warned of when we first saw the project. The geology of the region is highly pressurized with gases. And, as Anson was drilling test wells, the high pressure geology sent water gushing all over Anson's job site and upended Anson's exploratory drilling efforts.

We have also raised concerns for months about the nature of the application to appropriate nearly <u>14,000 acre-feet of water</u> in the region. However, the company says that there won't be any losses. In other words, what the company pumps, it will reinject. The mineral will be extracted, via a process known as Direct Lithium Extraction, and then the water will be reinjected.

The notion of "zero" consumptive use for a major extraction project like is simply not true. Many scientists say that there's no such thing as "zero" consumptive use. But regulators have broad discretion to support an application in relation to its connectivity with the river and other groundwater — especially if it is radioactive. But that discretion can be challenged as arbitrary.

This isn't about lithium. This is about protecting the public welfare.

Nevada Historical Society

Native American Materials Please visit <u>this page</u> to learn more about how NHS is addressing Native American materials in its collections.

"I love stories like that where a preservation project can mobilize folks who normally wouldn't encounter one another to work together on something significant to all of them," Quillen said. "And in that work, transform what the place can mean."

Sundance Film Festival

Indigenous filmmakers from California-Based Tribes!

Are you looking to tell your story through film? Apply now for the **Sundance Institute's Graton Collab Artist Opportunity** and be considered for curated courses from the Sundance Collab platform. Deadline: August 31, 2025.



apply.sundance.org 2024 Sundance Graton Collab Artists - Sundance Institute

Researchers, water managers gather to discuss challenges facing Truckee River watershed - Conference hosted by NWII draws stakeholders from around the region

Mervin Wright, environmental manager for the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe, and John Flansberg, regional infrastructure administrator for the city of Reno, talk at the Truckee River Watershed Symposium April 26.

https://www.unr.edu/nevada-today/news/2024/water-symposium

Check out Treasure Valley Community College range of programs

https://www.tvcc.cc/academics/degrees_programs/degrees.cfm

Occaneechi

Written By <u>Shane Williams</u>

The first historical reference to the Occaneechi was in 1650, when an English explorer learned that "Occonacheans" lived on a small island in the Roanoke River and farmed cornfields on the north bank of the river. The Tutelo and <u>Saponi</u> settled on neighboring islands. The Occaneechi participated significantly in the fur trade between Virginians and various Piedmont tribes during the 1660s and 1670s. The Occaneechi language has is no longer spoken, but scholars believe the tribe spoke an eastern Siouan dialect similar to those of the <u>Saponi</u> and Tutelo.

Virginia explorer Abraham Wood visited the tribe in the late 1600s and described the tribes' influence on the deerskin trade. Their location along the Great Trading Path was prime and connected the tribe not only with the Virginia colony but also with the Catawba and Cherokee tribes. In 1676 the Occaneechi were ambushed and driven out by colonist Nathanial Bacon and English settlers. The tribe migrated south from Roanoke to the Eno River in modern-day Orange County.

Between 1983 and 1986 archaeologists from <u>UNC Chapel Hill</u> excavated the Occaneechi village in present day Hillsborough. The research manifested a small village of about twelve wigwam houses surrounded by a central square and sweat lodge. The small tepees were protected by a defensive fortification, and a cemetery was located outside of the community. The many graves suggest various battles with the Iroquois as well as European diseases from the 1700s. Numerous artifacts were found during the excavation, including clay pottery, stone tools, and European objects from trade such as beads and axes. Additionally, items such as animal bones and pant remains suggested a diet of corn, beans squash and deer. The tribe had five seasons which included budding, ripening, mid-summer harvest, and winter. Two chiefs presided over the tribe, one in charge of warfare and the other agriculture and hunting.

By the early 1700s, the Occaneechi had transferred north to the <u>Meherrin</u> River to garner protection from colonists at Fort Christanna in Virginia. Tribes, including the Saponi, Tutelo, and Meipontsky, also sought protection from the Virginia government. These tribes were descended from larger Siouan tribes that lived in North Carolina and Virginia during prehistoric times. According to William Byrd II, the various tribes united into a single community under the name Saponis; the Occaneechi distinction was quickly lost.

Starting in the 1820s many Occaneechi moved to Ohio and other midwestern states to join relatives. In the late-twentieth century, the tribe organized under the name Occaneechi Band of the <u>Saponi</u> Nation, and in 2002 the state of North Carolina formally recognized the tribe. Today, Occaneechi live primarily in <u>Alamance</u> and <u>Orange</u> counties.

https://northcarolinahistory.org/encyclopedia/occaneechi/

Occaneechi Tribe, in Access Geneaology, http://www.accessgenealogy.com/native/tribes/siouan/ occaneechihist.htm; "Occaneechi Indians." William S. Powell, ed. Encyclopedia of North Carolina (Chapel Hill, NC 2006).

How a Connecticut middle school won the battle against cellphones

When Raymond Dolphin became assistant principal of a middle school in Connecticut two years ago, it was clear to him that the kids were not all right. The problem was cellphones.

https://www.washingtonpost.com/nation/2024/05/01/school-cellphones-confiscate/? utm_id=6564799303227

Nevada's Population Growth Threatens Rare Plants

Extract: "Nevada is experiencing a population boom, with <u>almost half a million people flocking</u> to the state in the last decade. With new people comes new development—and a lot of it. The state has seen <u>record levels</u> of housing and industrial development, but this boom puts some of Nevada's rarest species at risk of extinction.

Nevada fosters a diversity of plant life. <u>Over 2,800 different plant species are found in the state</u>, <u>352 of which are rare</u>. A plant species is classified as rare when it has small populations or is found in very specific areas. However, this rarity puts them at a heightened risk of extinction. "

https://hitchcockproject.org/nevadas-population-growth-threatens-rare-plants/



Photo: @ennisanna_fei

Umbrella stick insect

More PowWows

May 10 - 12 40th Annual Mother's Day Pow Wow (Vancouver) 2024	Vancouver BC
Honouring Our Matriarchs Everyone is welcome! Grand Entries: Frida	y 5:00pm Saturday

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ASAHP Scholarship of Excellence	\$1,000	June 02, 2024
National Ocean Scholar Program	Varies	June 02, 2024
Sonny Roden Memorial Graduate Student Scholarship	\$3,000	June 02, 2024
SVCF Roshan Rahbari Scholarship Fund	\$5,000	June 02, 2024
University of Arizona Tuition Award	\$128,000	June 02, 2024
University of Arizona Wildcat Tuition Award	\$50,000	June 02, 2024
VWEA Undergraduate Scholarship	\$3,000	June 02, 2024
FleetNow 'Construct Your Future' Scholarship	\$1,000	June 03, 2024
Genita Evangelista Johnson Endowed Scholarship	\$2,500	June 04, 2024
Automotive Women's Alliance Foundation Scholarships	\$2,500	June 05, 2024
Christopher Mark Pitkin Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000	June 05, 2024
Stuck At Prom Scholarship Contest	\$15,000	June 05, 2024
University of California-Davis CAAA Leadership Scholarship	\$10,000	June 05, 2024
Washington-Nixon Nursing Scholarship for Single Mothers	Varies	June 05, 2024
ACF Andrew Piech Memorial Scholarship	\$2,200	June 06, 2024
ACF David R. Woodling Memorial Scholarship	Varies	June 06, 2024
ACF Youth in Foster Care Scholarship	Varies	June 06, 2024
Gionandrea Pugi Scholarship Program	\$5,000	June 06, 2024
Rae Lee Siporin Scholarship for Women	\$1,000	June 06, 2024
The Rotary Club of Branford "Service Above Self Scholarhip Program"	\$3,000	June 06, 2024
Chappie Hall Memorial Scholarship Program	\$1,000	June 07, 2024
Kentucky Nursing Incentive Scholarship Fund	\$3,000	June 08, 2024
National Capital Texas A&M Club Scholarship	Varies	June 08, 2024
AMS Father James B. Macelwane Award	\$1,000	June 09, 2024
Desire to Inspire Scholarship	\$1,500	June 09, 2024
Genesis Healthcare Foundation Scholarships	Varies	June 09, 2024
Reason One Mentorship and Scholarship Program	\$5,000	June 09, 2024
SMA Native American STEM Scholarship	\$1,500	June 09, 2024
The Ryan J. Gibbs Business Scholarship	\$1,000	June 09, 2024

12:00pm & 5:00pm Sunday 12:00pm First Registered 10 Drums with 6...

Bow Seat Ocean Awareness Contest	\$1,000	June 10, 2024
Out To Innovate Scholarships for LGBTQ+ STEM Students	\$5,000	June 10, 2024
SWING Scholarship	\$500	June 10, 2024
Anarcha, Betsy, and Lucy Memorial Scholarship Award	\$5,000	June 12, 2024
Hawaii Education Association (HEA) Student Teacher Scholarship	\$2,000	June 12, 2024
Paul E. "Truck" Tremain Memorial Scholarship Program	\$7,200	June 12, 2024
Paula Kovarick Segalman Family Scholarship	\$5,000	June 13, 2024
Women in Aerospace Foundation Scholarship	\$5,000	June 13, 2024
College Fund of Pinellas County Grant	\$4,800	June 14, 2024
FMAA Scholarship Program	\$2,000	June 14, 2024
O'Neill Tabani Enrichment Fund	\$5,000	June 14, 2024
SABR Women in Baseball Scholarship	\$500	June 14, 2024
Singhaus Scholarship for the Performing Arts	\$2,000	June 14, 2024
Tech for Mental Health Scholarship	\$10,000	June 14, 2024

May 10 - 11 Comanche Little Ponies 54th Annual Celebration 2024 Lawton OK

Contests in Tiny Tots (boys & girls combined); Jr Boys (combined) & Jr Girls (combined); Women's Cloth, Buckskin, Jingle & Applique; Men's...

Scholarships with June 2-14 Deadlines

"The Navajo teach their children that every morning when the sun comes up, it's a brand-new sun. It's born each morning, it lives for the duration of one day, and in the evening it passes on, never to return again. As soon as the children are old enough to understand, the adults take them out at dawn and they say, 'The sun has only one day. You must live this day in a good way, so that the sun won't have wasted precious time.' Acknowledging the preciousness of each day is a good way to live, a good way to reconnect with our basic joy."

~ Pema Chödrön

Wondering what to wear for Graduation ?

Quannah Chasinghorse Has the Most On-Theme Beauty Look at the Met Gala https://www.msn.com/en-us/lifestyle/beauty/quannah-chasinghorse-has-the-most-on-theme-

beauty-look-at-the-met-gala/ar-BB11W1PD



Lily Gladstone, Quannah Chasinghorse shine at Met Gala

https://www.msn.com/en-us/lifestyle/lifestyle-buzz/lily-gladstone-quannah-chasinghorse-shine-at-met-gala/ar-BB1IYYKR



Lily Gladstone, who is

Siksikaitsitapii and Nimíipuu, went for black by Gabriela Hearst.

"We wanted me to feel draped in the power of my ancestors," she said. "For Kiowa and Blackfeet, our ancestors are the stars, that's where we come from. ... I feel like it's so long

overdue that we have so much Indigenous representation and this sort of upper echelon world of high luxury fashion, because that is our aesthetic, you know, Natives have always loved luxury."