

**Journal #2604**

**from sdc**

**6.1.12**

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*Because its Friday*

- [Phaline Thacker Conklin](#)

Do not ever go to the Stray Dog located here in Elko, Nevada. This evening, my elderly uncle Eloy Cye Thacker had just came into town with his niece and grandkids. Getting ready this evening to board the Amtrak to Reno for his granddaughter, [Austyn Thacker](#), graduation in Coleville HS. At the Stray Dog, he was refused service for a glass of water, being called a Drunk Indian. And I quote, "We don't serve Drunk Indians" I am so upset about this treatment to the Elder of our family. If anyone within the sound of my voice hear... please do not frequent this establishment. That is straight up racist and very inappropriate. There might be drunk Indians around at times but you know what, there are a lot more drunk other people too. And Cye was not DRUNK! Not all people that are Native are Drunks.

374 5th street, Elko 89801. Mike Reynolds, mgr. The employee's name was Lori

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Stray Dog's corporate registration with State of Nevada Secretary of State's office has been revoked. (see attached)

Nancy Porter (Elko attorney - now judge) was their registered agent in Elko. Michael Reynolds holds all positions on Board of Directors.

Call the City of Elko's business license department and ask who holds the most recent business license for Stray Dog, and the listed contact information - it's public information so they have to tell you.

Sober or not, no elder of any culture or tribe should be treated disrespectfully. And no person of any age or gender should be verbally assaulted based on their heritage or physical appearance. And honestly, if a drunk elderly ANYONE (Native, Hispanic, Caucasian, Asian, etc.) was thirsty and asked for a drink of water, what does it hurt to oblige them? I'll bet the waitress would have hustled up a little bowl of water for a thirsty, lost puppy cruising through the alley without calling him mean dog names for being stray or not purebred!

Stephanie (Alberts) Weber

- [Phoebe Bender](#)

I think like 100 Natives should go and visit this place and see what happens....

[Raeola Rachel Pete](#) -

We should all go in there one day and have lunch, ALL OF US WHO SUPPORT PHALINE.

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### ['Hidden' Water: Where Does It All Go?](#)

**Kelly Slivka, New York Times**

Water, a plentiful banality to some Americans but a source of conflict for millions of others, is a more intriguing commodity than you may have thought. At least, that's the conclusion one might draw from [Surface Tension: The Future of Water](#), an exhibition that opened today in Manhattan as part of the 2012 [World Science Festival](#).

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### [California Senate rejects 'fracking' legislation](#)

**Michael J. Mishak, Los Angeles Times**

The California Senate on Wednesday rejected a bill that would have required energy firms to notify property owners before using hydraulic fracturing to tap oil deposits on or near their land.

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### [Farmers and frackers compete for water in Western US](#)

**Kelly David Burke, Western Farm Press**

Battles over water in the arid American West are nothing new, and demands on the limited resource are growing fast. A boom in energy drilling made possible by hydraulic fracturing has added a new player to the mix just as the region enters another serious drought.

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*Yesterday's Broadband Task Force Meeting was its usual interesting two hour seminar for us infrastructure and political wonks.*

*While there were some legitimated challenges to some of the data provided, here are some tidbits that are essential for Tribes to consider in their development plans. Digital literacy will*

*become as important to some as roads, electricity, water rights and clean water systems.....providing unlimited potential for Tribes to do their thing. sdc*

- \* 16% of Nevadans (19%USA) now telecommunicate (186,000 persons)
- \* average earnings for telecommunicators was \$72,000 v \$67,000
- \* 316,000 “unemployed “ said they would telecommunicate if “wired”
- \* in 10 years, half of the rural population will be on the internet giving a rise to internet charter schools and home study
- \* in 2010, 1/3 (20,000) of Nevada businesses were home based (27% statewide/33% states surveyed)
- \* Librarians are among the most vociferous advocates for getting every community on line.

Below are excerpts from the recent Connect Nevada newsletter.

**Connect Nevada Report Details Broadband’s Impact on Businesses & Economy**

Connect Nevada's latest report shows the key role broadband plays on business performance and economic recovery in the state!

Online sales in Nevada account for approximately \$2.7 billion in annual sales revenue, including approximately \$1.3 billion for businesses owned by women or minorities

The report is based on a scientific survey of 804 business establishments in Nevada. [\*\*Click here for the full details!\*\*](#)

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May is meant for momentum!

It’s a fact that’s being proven in western Nevada now as teams go to work with sites SET on specific local technology needs.

Members of the state’s Stronger Economies Together (SET) team met this month in Minden, NV to hone in on demographics and economic data for the eight-county region of the Western Nevada Development District.

Information on regional demographics will help the SET team and Connect Nevada *Connected* communities better plan for technology expansion and future economic growth. [\*\*Click here to learn more about the Nevada SET initiative.\*\*](#)

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**New Money Available for Rural Broadband Expansion**

Rural residents may see new Internet service coming their way thanks to grant money from the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The Rural Development division just announced more than \$10.3 million will be distributed among high-speed Internet providers. Interested providers must apply for the Community Connect grant program before June 18.

**Learn more about the Community Connect grant program and application process.**

**THE NEXT NEVADA BROADBAND SUMMIT WILL BE OCTOBER 24 AT THE WINDMILL LIBRARY IN LAS VEGAS.**

*Readers from other states are encouraged to review what is happening on these issues in their jurisdictions. sdc*

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**The Tribal College Librarians Professional Development Institute :: Montana State Library** [www.lib.montana.edu](http://www.lib.montana.edu)

TCLI 2012 will be held in Tulsa, OK, June 2 - 3 prior to the Tribal Archives, Libraries and Museums Conference, June 4 - 7, 2012. For more info about TALM, visit <http://atalm.org/>.

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**STEP - Spokane Tribe Economic Project**

The Chief Garry Neighborhood Association and the Spokane Tribe invite you to join us on Sunday/June 3 to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of Chief Garry Park!! The fun begins at noon to 3pm. Traditional songs & dances of the Spokane Tribe will be highlighted at the Chief Garry monument. Garry Park is located in north Spokane near Mission Avenue and Cook St.

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**Nevada Diabetes Association**

It is not that we did not suspect that this might be the case.. but now it is official. A study done at the Departments of Nutrition and Division of Preventive Medicine, Brigham and Women's Hospital and Harvard Medical School, Boston, MA. has shwon that replacing sugared drinks and fruit juice with water lowers ones risk of developing Type 2 diabetes.

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From delanceyplace.com:

In today's encore excerpt - the very early British colonizers of

America in the 1600s and 1700s needed laborers for their new colonies, and so turned in many cases to convicts, children and other forced migrants:

"[Early British colonizers] needed a compliant, subservient, preferably free labour force, and since the indigenous peoples of America were difficult to enslave they turned to their own homeland to provide. They imported Britons deemed to be 'surplus' people - the rootless, the unemployed, the criminal and the dissident - and held them in the Americas in various forms of bondage for anything from three years to life. ... In the early decades, half of them died in bondage.

"Among the first to be sent were children. Some were dispatched by impoverished parents seeking a better life for them. But others were forcibly deported. In 1618, the authorities in London began to sweep up hundreds of troublesome urchins from the slums, and ignoring protests from the children and their families, shipped them to Virginia. ... It was presented as an act of charity: the 'starving children' were to be given a new start as apprentices in America.

In fact, they were sold to planters to work in the fields, and half of them were dead within a year. Shipments of children continued from England and then from Ireland for decades. Many of these migrants were little more than toddlers. In 1661, the wife of a man who imported four 'Irish boys' into Maryland as servants wondered why her husband had not brought 'some cradles to have rocked them in' as they were 'so little.'

"A second group of forced migrants from the mother country were those such as vagrants and petty criminals whom England's rulers wished to be rid of. The legal ground was prepared for their relocation by a highwayman turned Lord Chief Justice who argued for England's jails to be emptied in America. Thanks to men like him, 50,000 to 70,000 convicts (or maybe more) were transported to Virginia, Maryland, Barbados, and England's other American possessions before 1776. ...

"A third group were the Irish. ... Under Oliver Cromwell's ethnic-cleansing policy in Ireland, unknown numbers of Catholic men women and children were forcibly transported to the colonies. And it did not end with Cromwell; for at least another hundred years, forced transportation continued as a fact of life in Ireland. ...

"The other unwilling participants in the colonial labour force were the kidnapped.

Astounding numbers are reported to have been snatched from the streets and countryside by gangs of kidnapers or 'spirits' working to satisfy the colonial hunger for labour.

Based at every sizeable port in the British Isles, spirits conned or coerced the unwary onto ships bound for America. ... According to a contemporary who campaigned against the black slave trade, kidnapers were snatching an average of around 10,000 whites a year - doubtless an exaggeration, but one that indicates a problem serious enough to create its own grip on the popular mind.' "

Title: White Cargo Author: Don Jordan and Michael Walsh  
Publisher: New York University Press Pages: 12-14  
Date: Copyright 2007 by Don Jordan and Michael Walsh

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Alaska is a thing of beauty. Ask anyone who's visited or even seen pictures. Its wilderness, craggy mountains, sprawling hills and chilly lagoons and inlets are stunning.

It's no secret that oil and gas companies have their eyes on petroleum locked below Alaska's surface. But this pristine land is fragile, so we must take every precaution to ensure we don't sacrifice its beauty for a few years worth of oil.

DOI is taking your comments about future plans for the National Petroleum Reserve-Alaska, 22 million acres of Alaska wilderness. **They've extended the deadline to June 15.** Don't miss out on your chance to have your say.

Thanks for taking action! Emily V Care2 and ThePetitionSite Team  
Take action link: <http://www.care2.com/go/z/e/AGPLC/zm3./ABJJ>

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***Social Security Administration now offers applications in Apache, Choctaw, Crow, Dakota, Lakota Navajo, Zuni and "Other" languages.***

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**SUMMER ATTENDANCE DOWN AT UNLV AS COST FOR COURSES INCREASES**

Tuition has risen so much at UNLV that even summer school attendance is suffering, according to figures from the university.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz13533715>

***Note: TMCC "purged" 490 enrolled students for non-payment for summer session, sdc***

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**[Applying for a Residency | Goldwell Open Air Museum & Artist Residency](#)**

goldwellmuseum.org

All application materials must be submitted electronically in a single PDF file to: [goldwell@goldwellmuseum.org](mailto:goldwell@goldwellmuseum.org) by 5 p.m. on the deadline date.

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**[Movie review: 'Crooked Arrows' has usual underdog film cliches www.latimes.com](#)**

The new film "Crooked Arrows" might involve two lesser-seen screen subjects — Native Americans and lacrosse — but it still can't break free of the usual underdog sports picture tropes.  
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## **Native Seeds Updates**

June NS/S Salon

**"Ancient and Traditional Water Harvesting in the Southwest"** with Melissa Kruse-Peebles

June 18, 2012            5:30-7:30 PM

Join us for another thought-provoking Salon as we welcome Melissa Kruse-Peebles, Collections Manager at Native Seeds/SEARCH and PhD candidate in Anthropology, for an exploration of the water harvesting practices of ancient farmers in the Southwest. Native Americans have successfully farmed the arid lands of this region for centuries and continue to produce abundant crops. Melissa will walk us through 6,000 years of agricultural history in the region, focusing on the water harvesting and retentions strategies employed and how to integrate them into your own garden or farm.

Native Seeds/SEARCH Salons happen every third Monday of the month at our Retail Store at 3061 N. Campbell Road, and have a little something for anyone who has ever wielded a fork or pitchfork. Bring your juiciest ideas and appetite for mind-watering conversations.

## **Summer Intern Opportunities at Our Conservation Farm**

Native Seeds/SEARCH is a non-profit conservation organization based in Tucson, Arizona. Since 1983 we have been a major regional seed bank and a leader in the heirloom seed movement. Our seed bank is a unique resource for both traditional and modern agriculture. It includes 1,800 varieties of arid-land adapted agricultural crops, many of them rare or endangered. We promote the use of these ancient crops and their wild relatives by distributing seeds to traditional communities and to gardeners world-wide.

This summer we will be recruiting four temporary interns to help with conservation work at the Native Seeds/SEARCH Conservation Farm in Patagonia, Arizona. Activities this year include the regeneration (growing, documentation and seed-saving) of a diverse assortment of over 100 at-risk crop varieties, as well as the growout of numerous other varieties for seed distribution or research. This is a fantastic opportunity to become intimately involved with the preservation of the Southwest's rich agricultural heritage, learn farming and seed-saving techniques, and live in a place of stunning natural beauty.

Due to the large number of corn and squash accessions we will be growing this year, controlled pollination is necessary to maintain the genetic isolation of each variety. This year we are growing 40 squash, 11 gourd and 16 corn varieties that will all need to be hand-pollinated. Physically, the work is not very demanding, but it is very time consuming and must take place early in the morning and later in the evening to ensure the viability of the pollen. We will also be growing a number of common beans, tepary beans, runner beans, lentils, chiles, cotton, amaranth, tomatoes, sunflowers, and many other crops. In addition to working at the farm, you

will have the opportunity to work at our seed bank in Tucson so that you can get a well-rounded experience in seed conservation. [Continue Reading](#)

## **Coalition Receives Grant to Promote Arid-Adapted Heritage Grains in Southern Arizona**

A ground-breaking collaboration of farmers and organizations in southern Arizona has been awarded a two-year, \$50,000 grant by the Western SARE (Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education) program to revive the production, milling, distribution, and marketing of the oldest extant grain varieties adapted to the arid Southwest: White Sonora soft bread wheat and Chapalote flint corn.

Native Seeds/SEARCH, the Community Food Bank of Southern Arizona, Hayden Flour Mills, Santa Cruz Valley Heritage Alliance, Cultivate Santa Cruz, Tubac Historical Society, Amado Farms Joint Venture, and Avalon Organic Gardens and EcoVillage will work with small-scale beginning farmers as well as low-income tortilla makers and bakers in the proposed Santa Cruz Valley National Heritage Area to increase our region's food diversity and food security in the face of climate change and an evolving agricultural landscape.

Cereal grains are fundamental to the diets of most people in the Southwest, yet local production and processing of regionally-adapted grains is a missing element in efforts to increase our region's food security and to offer staples to low-income populations at risk of hunger. Through a diversity of complementary approaches, the funded project aims to address this gap by re-introducing Chapalote corn and White Sonora wheat into sustainable food production regimes in the arid Southwest; establishing fruitful exchanges of information among producers, millers, bakers, and other stakeholders; and ensuring that the use of these heritage grains reaches food-insecure families in our region and that they are enlisted in producing value-added products as new sources of income.

[Continue Reading](#)

## **Food and Seed Aid for the Tarahumara**

Much of Mexico has been devastated by a combination of prolonged drought and cold snaps. A recent [NY Times article](#) discusses the crisis, as do many others. The Tarahumara have been hit particularly hard. Please consider donating to the Red Cross for immediate food aid to Mexico (there are [instructions](#) for designating that your donation goes toward relief for Mexico).

In addition to immediate food assistance, the Tarahumara need seeds. Native Seeds/SEARCH will be donating as much seed of Tarahumara corn, beans, and other crops as we can. We will also be doing seed increases of Tarahumara varieties this summer so that we can provide more extensive assistance next year. Please consider donating to the Red Cross for immediate assistance, and then please consider donating to Native Seeds/SEARCH to help support our seed growouts for the Tarahumara. If you are a farmer and would like to help, please [email us](#).

**Because its Friday:**



**Attachments:** [1910 Ford \(GREAT INFO\) \(1\).jpg](#)

This has only been 102 years ago. Amazing \*

The year is 1910, over one hundred years ago. What a difference a century makes!

Here are some statistics for the Year 1910:

The average life expectancy for men was 47 years.

Fuel for this car was sold in drug stores only.

Only 14 percent of the homes had a bathtub.

Only 8 percent of the homes had a telephone.

There were only 8,000 cars and only 144 miles of paved roads.

The maximum speed limit in most cities was 10 mph.

The tallest structure in the world was the **Eiffel Tower** !

The average US wage in 1910 was 22 cents per hour.

The average **US** worker made between \$200 and \$400 per year.

A competent accountant could expect to earn \$2000 per year, a dentist

\$2,500 per year, a veterinarian between \$1,500 and \$4,000 per year, and a mechanical engineer about \$5,000 per year.

More than 95 percent of all births took place at HOME.

Ninety percent of all Doctors had NO COLLEGE EDUCATION!

Instead, they attended so-called medical schools, many of which were condemned in the press AND the government as 'substandard.'

Sugar cost four cents a pound.

Eggs were fourteen cents a dozen.

Coffee was fifteen cents a pound.

Most women only washed their hair once a month, and used Borax or egg yolks for shampoo.

**Canada** passed a law that prohibited poor people from entering into their country for any reason.

The Five leading causes of death were:

> 1. Pneumonia and influenza

> 2. Tuberculosis

> 3. Diarrhea

> 4. Heart disease

> 5. Stroke

The American flag had 45 stars.

The (**white**) population of **Las Vegas**, **Nevada** was only 30!

Crossword puzzles, canned beer, and iced tea hadn't been invented yet.

There was no Mother's Day or Father's Day.

Two out of every 10 adults couldn't read or write and only 6 percent of all Americans had graduated from high school.

Marijuana, heroin, and morphine were all available over the counter at the local corner drugstores.\* **Back then** pharmacists said, 'Heroin clears the complexion, gives buoyancy

to the mind, \* \*regulates the stomach and bowels, and is, in fact, a perfect guardian of health'

Eighteen percent of households had at least one full-time servant or domestic help.

There were about 230 reported murders in the ENTIRE \*\*U.S.A.\*\*!