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Far From Reservation, Sisters Lead Louisville

By JERÉ LONGMAN NYT 4.7.13

Shoni and Jude Schimmel, who belong to the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla in eastern Oregon, have become indispensable members of the Louisville Cardinals.

Native Sun News is proud to recognize our student athletes. Amongst all the athletes competing in the Final Four Jude Schimmel has the highest GPA of them all an astonishing 3.73.

IDLE NO MORE RALLY @ SIMON FRASER
UNIVERSITY, BURNABY, B.C. MONDAY, APRIL
8th/2013. FUN BEGINS 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. at
Convocation Mall/Freedom Square - #IDLENOMORE
-via IdleNoMore News

SFU STUDENTS MOUNT IDLE NO MORE EVENT

April 5, 2013
Burnaby — Press Release

The Idle No More movement may not be front-and-centre in national media coverage right now, but that doesn't mean Aboriginal students, staff and alumni at Simon Fraser University have forgotten about it.



The global grassroots movement aimed at getting the Canadian government to resolve longstanding Aboriginal economic and social issues movement came to life last fall.

On Monday, April 8, starting at 11 a.m., SFU students, alumni, faculty and staff will come together to hold an Idle No More rally at the Burnaby campus.

The campus community has organized the free, public event with the support of several SFU organizations. They include the First Nations Student Association (FNSA), the Women's Centre, the Office for Aboriginal Peoples (OAP) and the Simon Fraser Public Interest Research Group.

Several FNSA members and community members will speak until about 3:00 p.m. at Convocation Mall and Freedom Square.

“We want to educate the general SFU population about Aboriginal peoples today, our histories, and also to raise awareness about the many common misconceptions that are prevalent in our society about them,” says Lindsay Wainwright. The SFU biology student is a key event organizer.

“We believe that decolonization in Canada needs to be a group process that involves both indigenous people and settlers. We want to help the SFU community to understand what decolonization means and why it's important. Our hope is that people who attend the rally will be inspired to take action and learn more.”

More on story at -

<http://www.hashilthsa.com/news/2013-04-05/sfu-students-mount-idle-no-more-event>

[Pressure grows for Harper to meet native leaders on treaty rights](http://www.theglobeandmail.com)

www.theglobeandmail.com

[Manitoba grand elder Raymond Robinson vows to maintain his second fast until the Prime Minister agrees to high-level discussions](http://www.theglobeandmail.com)



"We know what we're talking about, we know what our needs are. Minister asked me to end my hunger strike. I told the Minister I would end my hunger strike if Harper would meet with my leaders. He chuckled. I was offended. The minister told me "it ain't going to happen" when I asked Harper to meet my people. I will be meeting with AFN National Chief tomorrow. I am not ending my hunger strike." - [Grand Elder Raymond Robinson](#)

[Youth for Lake walkers face highway hostility on trek to Ottawa](#)
[APTN National Newsaptn.ca](#)

[The group is relying on community support along the way, but they weren't expecting some of the racism they've experienced.](#)

More than 63,000 litres of oil were spilled from a freight train after 22 cars came off the rails. Canadian Pacific Rail revised its estimate of how much oil was leaked. Initial reports on Wednesday said about 600 litres of oil had leaked from the tank cars.

The spill was only about 200 metres from the White River. The Pic Moberg First Nation lives downstream.

<http://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/thunder-bay/story/2013/04/04/tby-train-derail-oil-spill-white-river-update.html> -β

[Assembly of First Nations - News & Media - Latest News - Assembly of First Nations Welcomes Federal](#) **www.afn.ca**

[\(Ottawa, ON\) – Assembly of First Nations National Chief Shawn A-in-chut Atleo welcomes the April 4th decision by the Federal Court to grant a judicial review in the case between the Pictou Landing Band Council and Maurina Beadle vs. the Government of Canada. The decision is the first to uphold the a...](#)

Inspiration is Contagious: Indians, Workers, Climate, Food and Torture Activists, and a Polar Bear

Kevin Zeese and Margaret Flowers, News Analysis: As we look around the U.S. and the world, we see that people everywhere are in revolt against the growing dominance of big finance capital which exploits the planet and all living things for profit. These activists for peace and justice are inspiring more and more people to rise up. This week in review we call "Inspiration is Contagious" share it and inspire others. "Together, the peoples of all the continents are fighting to oppose the domination of capital, hidden behind illusory promises of economic progress and the illusion of political stability." The time to get active is now. There is strength in solidarity.

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To Build a Community Economy, Start With Solidarity

Abby Scher, Yes! Magazine

Scher writes: "It is that larger vision of building a web of solidarity that distinguishes ADP and United for Hire from other community development organizations that also aim to stabilize the local economy, create affordable housing, and nurture advocacy." [READ MORE](#)

"When there is a great solar spill, its just called a nice day" Anon

Scholarships

May

1 Deadline - Summer Research Training Institute for American Indian and Alaska Native Health Professionals, June 10-June 27 - Portland. Tuition and travel scholarships available. Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board. For information contact Tosha at (503) 416-3285 or [email](#) or check the [website](#).

July 1 Deadline - **Friends of Hubbell Trading Post** - For members of Navajo or Hopi Nation, currently attending a four year college or university in Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico or Utah, entering junior or senior year in Fall 2013. For additional information and requirements email [them](#).

July 1 Deadline - **Single Parent Scholarship** through Dorrance Scholarship Programs for South Mountain Community College. For information contact Christopher at (602) 305-5607 or email [him](#).

June 29 - **Freeport-McMoRan Copper and Gold Foundation** - Scholarships administered by the Phoenix Indian Center for members of the following Tribes: White Mountain Apache Tribe, San Carlos Apache Tribe, and Hualapai Tribe. For information email [Bonnie](#).

GRIC Youth - WIA Program is recruiting high school students for the summer program. Services provided include: summer job placement, life skills sessions, career development, volunteer projects, college prep workshops, etc. Call to schedule an orientation and more information at (520) 562-3387 or (520) 562-3388.

Conference Calendar

April 14-16 - 2013 National Johnson O'Malley Association Conference. Bloomington, Minnesota. For information contact Starlena at (928) 536-4156 x 7725.

April 18-20 - 2013 N7 Sport Summit - Nike World Headquarters in Beaverton, Oregon. The Sport Summit aims to bring experts and leaders together to discuss ways in which sports can be a catalyst for holistic transformation. For information or to register check the [website](#).

April 25-28 - Association of American Indian Physicians - 21st Annual Cross Cultural Medicine Workshop - Hotel Santa Fe, Santa Fe, New Mexico. For information check the [website](#).

June 4-7 - Wellness/Healing Skills Training Conference - Rio Rancho, New Mexico. Check the [website](#).

July 29-August 4 - AAIP 42nd Annual Meeting and Health Conference, "Promoting Wellness in Native American Communities Through Exercise, Disease Prevention and Traditional Healing". Hyatt Santa Clara, Santa Clara, California. For more information or to submit an abstract click [here](#).

October 11-12 - American Indigenous Research Association Conference at Salish Kootenai College in Pablo, Montana. Free, but registration required. For information check the [website](#).

Arizona Happenings

April 15-18 - "Celebrating 25 Years of Arizona Indian Council on Aging" Silver Anniversary Conference - Talking Stick Resort in Scottsdale. Education and information for elders, caregivers, individuals with special needs, providers and volunteers about current issues facing the American Indian senior population. Conference also includes Senior Games and Senior Prom. For more information contact Kim Russell at (602) 258-4822 or email [her](#).

April 16 - UA College of Medicine presents "What is Integrative Medicine: How can we achieve optimal wellness? 7:30-8:30 a.m. Free. For information or to register contact [Allison](#).

April 17 - Phoenix Oral Health Coalition Teleconference - noon. Call (866) 565-1694 and use participant code 1697235. Arizona American Indian Oral Health Initiative. All are welcome to join in. For information contact Leander Yaiva at (602) 615-6041.

April 17 - Pre-Diabetes, Diabetes Prevention Class hosted by NATIVE HEALTH and taught by Marilyn Heinrichs, R.N., B.S.N., Certified Diabetes Educator. 1:00-3:00 p.m. Free and all are welcome. NATIVE HEALTH, 4520 N. Central Avenue, 3rd Floor Conference Room. For information or to register contact Tanesia at (602) 279-5262 x 3114 or email [her](#).

April 18 - 3rd Annual Fashion Show - "Alive & Contemporary...Cultivating Change" Arizona State University, Hayden Lawn, Free event. 6:30-8:00 p.m.,. Special appearances by Miss Indian Arizona and Miss Indian ASU.

April 19 - 1Spot Gallery and Ziindi:Indigenous Art, 6:00-10:00 p.m., 918 N. 6th St, Rear, Phoenix, AZ 85004. For Information call (602) 281-0697.

April 19-21 - 27th Annual ASU Pow Wow - Tempe, Arizona. For information call (480) 965-5224 or email [them](#).

April 20 - HopeFest - Chase Field, 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Free dental care, medical care, groceries, haircuts, clothing, and personal care items. All services free. For information check the [website](#). Phoenix, Arizona.

April 20 - American Indian Students United for Nursing (ASUN) Annual Alumni and Current Student Gathering. 10:00 a.m. ASU Downtown Campus, 502 East Monroe Street, C-205. RSVP to [Lei-Lani](#).

April 20 - A'al Cicwi Tas 2013, Sells Elementary School, 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. A day of activities and workshops for parents and caretakers of children 0-5 years of age. Child Find Screenings also provided. For information contact Jasper Kinsley, Jr. at (520) 383-6000.

April 23 - Cultivating Access - Creating Opportunities for Native American Students. Hosted by University of Arizona. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., UA, Cesar Chavez Building, Room 205. RSVP by April 10 to Renee at (520) 626-5979 or email [her](#).

April 23 - 2013 Hopi Code Talkers Recognition Day - "A Code Never Broken Kept America Free". Hopi Veteran's Memorial Center, 1/4 mile south of Arizona State Highway 264, mile post 375.5. 9:00 a.m.-noon. For information call Geno at (928) 737-1834 or email [him](#).

April 24 - AzPHA Spring Conference: Moving Arizona Communities Toward Health Equity. Organized by Arizona Public Health Association. Keynote speaker: Richard Carmona, M.D., M.P.H., FACS, 17th Surgeon General of the United States. 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. UA, Phoenix Campus. Click [here for more information](#).

April 25 - "ACES in Action: Next Steps in Arizona" Integrating and Applying Adverse Childhood Experiences study in our Work with Kids. Roman Catholic Church, Diocesan Offices, 400 East Monroe. Fee. For information contact Margaret at (602) 717-1814. Greater Phoenix Child Abuse Prevention Council.

April 26 - Park of Four Waters Tour, Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 East Washington, Phoenix. Free with paid museum admission. Call (602) 495-0901.

April 26 - Dia del Nino - Guadalupe. 4:00-7:30 p.m. For information contact Jeri at (480) 768-2088.

April 26-27 - "Bullying and Autism: What We Know and What We Can Do About It" - Southwest Autism Research and Resource Center (SARRC), Scottsdale Public Library Civic Center Auditorium. For information Contact Sheri at (480) 603-3283.

April 26-27 - 4th Annual Disability Empowerment Center Health and Wellness Fair, Phoenix.
For information check the [website](#).

April 26-28 - Best Practices in Women's Health: Focus on the American Indian/Alaska Native Woman Course. The course is designed for I.H.S., Tribal and Urban primary care providers and nurses. Window Rock and Fort Defiance, Arizona. For more information email [Melony](#).

[Anti-immigration radicals shut up by Native Americans](#) Length: 1:16

Anti-immigration losers put in place this time by who else, but a Native American.

AASLH Advocacy Alert: **National Endowment for the Humanities slated to be cut** by approximately \$60 million over the next ten years.

AASLH is a proud member of National Humanities Alliance, and urges all history and humanities supporters to act now.

With the sequester now in effect, the budget of the National Endowment for the Humanities is slated to be cut by approximately \$60 million over the next ten years. Title VI potentially stands to lose an additional \$36 million from its already decimated budget over the same span. Other federal funding for the humanities will be cut by similarly significant amounts. Now is the time to urge your elected officials to replace the sequester with a balanced approach to deficit reduction that will preserve crucial investments in humanities programs.

Act now to preserve humanities funding. Tell your Member of Congress to replace the sequester with a long-term, balanced approach to deficit reduction.

[Click here to write to your representative and senators today!](#)

Thank you for your help with the urgent matter, Terry Davis, AASLH President & CEO

Museums Inc.?

By [Dennis Myers](#) dennism@newsreview.com 04.04.13.

There is a dispute underway among supporters of the state's historical museums about their future.

The focus of their concern is Senate Bill 145 and Assembly Bill 384. Those measures are being described as a way to make the museums private. Last week, historical appraiser Howard W. Herz, who has written books on casino history, sent out a letter calling attention to the bills.

“Initially, I was a supporter of the [Friends of the Nevada Historical Society] group, as I have been very active in helping the society since 2006,” he wrote. “I have been well aware of their financial burdens and excellent performance in spite of it. In 2012, I became aware that this group of supporters (now the Nevada Historical Foundation), had changed their focus and had begun to seek support to take the society into private hands, privately administer the society, fire

the present employees (state employees), appoint their own director, strip the museum of its artifacts and turn the Society into essentially a manuscript research-only facility.”

Retired NHS employee Phil Earl said he was aware of the Foundation's activities, but he did not take an unfavorable view.

S.B. 145 would regulate public/private partnerships. A.B. 384 deals with how historical material is handled after it comes into state ownership and authorizing the state Division of Museums and History to enter into contracts with private nonprofit groups.

However, Assemblymember Pat Hickey pulled the assembly version, saying, “The bill's requesters thought they had a deal worked out to help privately fundraise for the Nevada Historical Society. They did not.”

(Note: After 27 years, ITCN has still not processed its collection at NHS)

Milking the land

Green community felt voiceless in rezoning decision By [Sage Leehey](#)

In the wake of the rezoning of 104 acres of the 1,000-acre Main Station Farm to commercial development, some members of the community feel as though the Reno City Council and the University of Nevada, Reno have betrayed them.

Amber Sallaberry, co-founder and general manager of the Great Basin Community Food Co-op, said that community concerns were not heard.

“UNR is a land grant university, and we, as constituents, should have a say in this decision,” Sallaberry said. “UNR is treating it as their private ATM machines, so they can pay off debt.”

She expressed that she was frustrated and disheartened by the decision.

“Ultimately, as our city leaders, they should make visionary, large picture decisions for our community as a whole,” Sallaberry said. “I’m super disappointed in our leadership right now, and I feel sad saying that.”

Marc Johnson, UNR’s president, said that the university took community opinion into account in their decision through “a large public forum and a number of small group meetings.”

“In the process, although the position of the opposition to the zoning did not change, we were able to address a lot of these issues,” Johnson said.

Sallaberry is worried the community is being stripped of a huge asset with this rezoning. She said the land at Main Station Farm has an incredible amount of biomass activity that is important to sustainable growing systems, particularly in the parcel. Its existence means farmers don’t need to use many chemicals or artificial amendments to the soil. These high levels are because the land is on a flood plain, and Sallaberry said it would take about 50 to 60 years for the kind of biomass activity in that area to be emulated in other areas, and even in other plots on that farm.

Sallaberry also voiced concerns for Wolf Pack Meats, the only USDA-certified slaughter and meat-packing facility in the area. She believes having businesses 100 feet away will ultimately cause its closure.

Johnson said he didn't see any future threats to the facility because it has a legal right to be there since it is preexisting, and there have been odor complaints before.

During the Council meeting, Johnson pointed to the High Desert Farming Initiative to answer concerns about sustainable growing education being discontinued by this rezoning. It will consist of six hoop houses and a greenhouse. Johnson said it will be used "to demonstrate how you can make a viable business at fairly low cost with these technologies" and to be an example of local food production.

This project has taken longer than expected, but Sam Males, the state director for Nevada Small Business Development Center, said ground will be broken on the project in the next couple of weeks, and he hopes construction will be done by the end of June. This project will exist on only one acre of land, but Males expects it "to expand if it grows like [he] thinks it will."

Johnson also said that there are currently no "immediate plans to develop the 104 acres," and the rest of the Main Station Farm will continue to be used for agricultural research and education.

It's Not a Fairytale: Seattle to Build Nation's First Food Forest

Seattle's vision of an urban food oasis is going forward. A seven-acre plot of land in the city's Beacon Hill neighborhood will be planted with hundreds of different kinds of edibles: walnut and chestnut trees; blueberry and raspberry bushes; fruit trees, including apples and pears; exotics like pineapple, yuzu citrus, guava, persimmons, honeyberries, and lingonberries; herbs; and more. All will be available for public plucking to anyone who wanders into the city's first food forest.

"This is totally innovative, and has never been done before in a public park," Margaret Harrison, lead landscape architect for the Beacon Food Forest project, tells TakePart. Harrison is working on construction and permit drawings now and expects to break ground this summer.

The concept of a food forest certainly pushes the envelope on urban agriculture and is grounded in the concept of permaculture, which means it will be perennial and self-sustaining, like a forest is in the wild. Not only is this forest Seattle's first large-scale permaculture project, but it's also believed to be the first of its kind in the nation.

Continue: <http://www.takepart.com/article/2012/02/21/its-not-fairytale-seattle-build-nations-first-food-forest>.

LEARN TO MAKE A SIMPLE MOSQUITOES TRAP :

Using chemical mosquito repellents available in the market, has serious harmful effects on human brain and lungs.

Instead make your own Mosquito trap at home. The picture shows how many mosquitoes it can kill in a week's time.

Items needed:

200 ml water

50 grams of brown sugar,

1 gram of yeast (yeast bread, found in any supermarket) and a 2-liter plastic bottle. [...]

How to make :

- * Cut the plastic bottle (PET type) in half. Storing the neck portion:
- * Mix brown sugar with hot water. Let cool. When cold, pour in the bottom half of the bottle.
- * Add the yeast. No need to mix. It creates carbon dioxide.
- * Place the funnel part, upside down, into the other half of the bottle.
- * Wrap the bottle with something black, minus the top, and put in some corner of your house.

In a week you will see the amount of mosquitoes and mosquitoes who died inside the bottle. Very useful and zero harm effect Mosquito repellent is ready.

<https://www.facebook.com/AdisEaseFreeWorld>

Transportation Planning in CA for Natives

Attachments: [2013 Call for Participation Flyer.pdf](#)

This could be an important meeting for California Indians to attend.

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Moapa Band of Paiutes, From Coal to Clean Energy Walk – Earth Day Event 4/20/13, additional information as of 4/2/13 best estimates

Moapa Indian Reservation, #1 Lincoln St./ (use 1300 Lincoln St. for mapquest) Moapa, NV 89025

42 miles north on 1-15 of Las Vegas Nevada (Craig Road0

Take exit 90, go around in a loop and after the loop go straight ahead/west on highway 168

Go 4 miles on highway 168, and take a left on Reservation Road (looks like it goes nowhere)

Go 1 ½ miles on Reservation Road, road will drop down into valley into the reservation

Moapa Tribal Building is on right at end of Reservation Road.

Schedule of Events/Native Group of Walkers, please bring tribal flag if possible, flags will lead walk

5:15 a.m. Load Vehicles at Tribal Building & Drive to Coal Plant (1 ½ miles away)

5:25 a.m. Arrive Coal Plant, start walk Tribal Land closest to Coal Plant

Get dropped off, no place to park vehicles all day, dirt road & vehicles will not be safe

5:30 a.m. Get flags out, have blessing, then start walk, on to Tribal Building

6:00 a.m. Arrive Tribal Bldg, Leave Tribal Building with all rest of walkers

8:00 a.m. Arrive 1st Rest station (On top of hill by Hogan Springs)

9:30 a.m. Arrive 2nd Rest station (Opening under Railroad Tracks, after hill)

11:00 a.m. Arrive 3rd Rest station (Half way mark between 4 miles stretch next to railroad)

12:30 p.m. Arrive 4th Rest station, lunch (Ute by Railroad Spur)

1:00 p.m. Arrive 5th rest station, half way point between Ute Rest Stop & Solar Site

2:00 p.m. Estimated time for most walkers to start arriving at solar site, media may be present

3:00 p.m. Program/Alician Chin Sierra Club President & Will Anderson, Tribal Chairman -

speak media may be present, native drums, victory song, (shade, chairs, stuff to drink etc)

4:00 p.m. Walk/Ride to Tribal Plaza, veteran park, unwind rest, start getting rides back

To pick up vehicles left at Tribal Building

Hotels:

Tribal Building will be opened for those needing a place to stay, as leaving early in morning
Aliante Casino, 7300 Aliante Pkwy North Las Vegas, NV 89084, 702-692-7777, \$109.99
Cannery-2121 E. Craig Road, North Las Vegas, NV 89030, 702-507-5700, \$109.95

Comfort Inn North Las Vegas, 4375 East Craig Road, North Las Vegas, NV 89115, 855-809-3508, \$89.00

Hampton Inn Las Vegas/North Speedway, 2852 East Craig Road, North Las Vegas, Nevada, 89030, 800-426-7866 or
702-655-0111, \$109.99

Virgin River Hotel Casino, 100 Pioneer Blvd., Mesquite, NV 89027, 877-438-2929, \$89,

Moapa Environmental Committee Member: (Organizing Native Group of Walkers)
Contact People: Leland Swain, lELANDS@moapabandofpaiutes-nSN.gov 702-733-6659
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Vickie Simmons, simmonsVickie@ymail.com, 702-865-2910 W

No minors without adults, No alcohol, no dogs. Probally need: wide brim hat, bandages, long sleeves shirt,
sunscreen. There will be rest stations every 3 miles or so, with water & snacks, one lunch station. Good idea to have
someone drop you off at reservation & pick you up at Moapa Travel Plaza if possible.

Two groups of walkers:

- 1: Group of Natives walking from Coal Plant to Solar Plant 15 miles (need tribal flags) call above numbers
- 2. Group of Sierra Club/environmentalist/or other Natives, walking from Travel Plaza to Solar Site 2 miles over/2 miles back. This group will probally leave at 1:00 or so. Call Elspeth at 702-732-7750 for more info.

Circle of Blue/The Stream 4.14.13

Queens College professor John Waldman took to *Yale Environment 360* to argue that fish ladders, designed to help fish follow migratory routes interrupted by dams, [do not work as advertised](#). he reports on the results of a study of a group of species in three northeastern U.S. rivers.

Wetland Wonder

A 40,000 acre wetland in Mexico's Colorado River Delta, created inadvertently by U.S. officials in the 1960s, has become one of [North America's most important wetlands](#). Sandra Postel explains its origins and ecological significance in *National Geographic*.

Hopis try to stop French from selling artifacts

<http://www.nativenewsnetwork.com/atw-hopis-try-to-stop-paris-sale-of-artifacts.html>

Shoshone-Paiute tribal chairman Gibson dies at 52

www.ktvb.com

[BOISE -- An American Indian leader who in the 1990s helped convince the U.S. Air Force to move a planned bombing range further from his tribe's reservation on the Idaho-Nevada border has died.< br />Shoshone-Paiute Tribal Chairman Terry Gibson died Thursday on the Duck Valley Indian Reservation afte...](#)

Te-Moak Tribe of Western Shoshone

The Te-Moak Tribe offers its condolences to Duckvalley on the loss of their Tribal Chair Terry Gibson.