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Northern Paiute Wesley Dick, Kwassuh, descendant of Wovoka, jailed in Nevada defending Treaty hunting and gathering rights. — with [Wesley Dick](#).

[Brenda Norrell](#) Also, long walkers are just outside of Pratt, Kansas, there's just a few of them, please give them your support!

<http://halifax.mediacoop.ca/story/elsipogtog-chief-issues-eviction-notice-texas-base/1909>

**Elsipogtog Chief issues eviction notice to Texas-based frackers.  
Band Council Resolution to reclaim all unoccupied Crown Land  
SWN - Leave by midnight, says chief to Treaty Day crowd of hundreds  
by Miles Howe**

Chief Arren Sock of Elsipogtog First Nation, flanked by hundreds. [Photo: M. Howe]  
REXTON, New Brunswick – In what may well go down as an historic Treaty Day, Elsipogtog First Nation's Chief Arren Sock today presented a Band Council Resolution stating that his community is prepared to reclaim all unoccupied Crown Lands in Signitog District, which



comprises most of present day provincial New Brunswick. The resolution was read to an exuberant crowd of hundreds of supporters from across Kent County, New Brunswick, and beyond.

"Whereas Prime Minister Harper and the Canadian Government have washed their hands with regards to the environmental protection of our lands and waters," read Chief Sock from a prepared statement.

"And whereas the provincial government has turned over all lands entrusted to them by the British Crown to a corporation for their own benefit.

And whereas our lands have been assaulted by clear-cutting and hardwood spray for the benefit of a few.

And whereas the Queen, under whose name our lands are entrusted, has shown unequivocally that she will not protect our interests.

And whereas our present lands are not adequate for our populations.

And whereas our lands have not yielded the amount capable of supporting our people due to mismanagement.

And whereas we are capable of managing our lands better than other governments or corporations.

And whereas we have lost all confidence in governments for the safekeeping of our lands held in trust by the British Crown.

And whereas a notice of eviction from our Keptin has been totally ignored by the provincial government and Southwestern Energy.

And whereas we have been compelled to act and save our water, land and animals from ruin.

Therefore, let it be resolved at a duly convened band council meeting, let it be known to all that we as Chief and council of Elsipogtog are reclaiming all unoccupied reserved native lands back and put in the trust of our people.

Furthermore, we have been instructed by our people that they are ready to go out and stake their claims on unoccupied Crown lands for their own use and benefit.”

Councillor Robert Levi from Elsipogtog then announced that the Elsipogtog band chief and council would be issuing SWN Resources Canada an eviction notice to have all their equipment removed from their currently blockaded, Irving-owned, compound along highway 134.

The notice of eviction will demand that SWN vacate by midnight, tonight, October 1st.

Jim Pictou, representing the Mi'gmaw Warriors Society, noted that the society would personally escort them out of the province of New Brunswick.

Chief Candice Paul of St. Mary's First Nation then offered the support of members of her community in assisting the Warriors in their escort.

In terms of the larger scope, the future implications of this Band Council Resolution remain unclear, but massive. Chief Sock alluded to the potential of mis-allocated royalty payments on equipment on Crown land, which currently goes to the province, but would benefit – and is due – to his community.

As far as the immediate issue of evicting SWN Resources Canada's blockaded seismic testing equipment, the chief kept his cards close when asked what would be done if the Texas-based gas company chose to ignore his eviction notice.

“We have planned next steps. But right now we're just going to keep that amongst ourselves as Elsipogtog Chief and Council,” said Sock.

Sock also noted that he had not yet spoken to representatives from the provincial New Brunswick government, but that they had a copy of the resolution and the eviction notice.

“I want a moratorium on fracking in New Brunswick,” said Sock. “Until if there is such a time that they can come up with a safer solution on how to extract shale gas. Right now I am here for our children and their children's children. Right now nobody can guarantee a safe and effective way of extracting shale gas without harm to the environment.

“No more negotiations with anybody.”

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The northern institutions within the Nevada System of Higher Education (NSHE) are pleased to host the **second annual NSHE Northern Nevada Diversity Summit**. The host institutions for this event are the Desert Research Institute, Great Basin College, Truckee Meadows Community College, the University of Nevada, Reno, and Western Nevada College.

**Date: Friday, October 11, 2013**

**Time: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.**

Location: Truckee Meadows Community College's Dandini Campus  
7000 Dandini Boulevard, Reno, Nevada 89512  
Red Mountain Building Student Center (First Floor)

Parking: Complementary parking will be provided in parking lot H, please use the Dandini Boulevard entrance. (See attached map.)

Meals: Lunch and refreshments will be provided.

**Agenda Overview:** 8:00 - 9:30 a.m. Networking Breakfast and Opening Remarks

9:30 - 10:45 a.m. Panel Discussion on Student Success

11:00 - 12:15 p.m. Remarks by Dr. Glenn DuBois, Chancellor of the Virginia Community College System

12:15 - 1:30 p.m. Lunch

1:30 - 2:45 p.m. Remarks by Dr. Lori Varlotta, Vice President for Student Affairs at California State University, Sacramento

3:00 - 4:00 p.m. Panel Discussion with Drs. Debra Harry and Donna Goodleaf from the Indigenous Peoples Council on Biocolonialism

4:00 - 5:00 p.m. Closing Remarks and Wrap-Up

Please confirm your attendance by registering at:

2013 NSHE Northern Nevada Diversity Summit

Registration deadline is Friday, October 4, 2013. For additional information please contact the Equity and Inclusion Office at Truckee Meadows Community College at (775) 673-7027.

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**UC Riverside to Host Native American Professional Development Conference**

Native News Network Staff in Native [Education](#)

RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA – The University of California – Riverside will serve as host for the Native American Professional Development Conference on **Friday, October 11 and Saturday, October 12.**

The conference is sponsored by the University of California American Indian Counselors & Recruiters Association and brings together Native American professional staff working in [higher education](#) as well as undergraduate and graduate students for networking and professional development towards the goal of advancing their careers. Activities include workshops, speakers, networking sessions and a dinner.

**“The main theme of this year’s conference is ‘Gain Skills to Move Ahead’ and we will providing workshop sessions that will focus on wellness, technology, and leadership,”** said Joshua Gonzales, director of Native American Student Programs at University of California – Riverside and a member of the conference’s organizing committee.

**“Our hopes are to provide an opportunity for our participants that give them the tools to enhance their skills, build their professional network, and re-energize.”**

**“We also invite the local Native American community to come out and join us as well as this conference also aims to get more people interested in working in the higher education field,”**

Gonzales added.

**“This conference is a great networking opportunity that will have participants coming from other university campuses within the UC system, CSUs and private universities.”**

Keynote speakers include Erik Stegman, manager of the Half in Ten campaign at the Center for American Progress, and Michelle Holiday, the founder and president of Michelle Holiday and Associates, a Native woman-owned consulting company.

Bridget Neconie, an admission and recruitment specialist at UC Berkeley, will provide the Native American State of the UC address. Other scheduled speakers include University of California – Riverside Professor Clifford Trafzer, the Rupert Costo Endowed Chair, UCR Chancellor Kim A. Wilcox, and University of California American Indian Counselors & Recruiters Association Chair Nikishna Polequaptewa.

**“I am looking forward to speaking at the conference about the work of UC Riverside with and for Native Americans,”**

Trafzer said, adding that he will also talk about his research projects with the Yavapai, Mojave, Quechan, and Chemehuevi tribes and his most recent work in preservation with the federal government and tribes.

Developed in 1976, the University of California American Indian Counselors & Recruiters Association was intended to act as a system wide work group that provides informational outreach services to the American Indian communities throughout the state, targeting students, families, counselors and the community at large.

For more Information and to [register](#) for the conference [click here](#).

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POWWOW Calendar

### **Out with Columbus Day – In with Indigenous Peoples Day: Powwow in Berkeley**

**Levi Rickert, editor-in-chief in Native Travel**

BERKLEY, CALIFORNIA – The City of Berkeley, California, replaced Columbus Day with Indigenous Peoples Day in 1992. It was done the same year many people celebrated the quincentennial – 500 years – of Christopher Columbus arrival in the Western Hemisphere.

That year was the inaugural Indigenous Peoples Day Powwow and Indian Market. Since then the annual powwow draws thousands of people to celebrate the rich history of indigenous peoples of the area.

Saturday, the 21st Annual Indigenous Peoples Day Powwow & Art Market will be held from 10:00 am – 6:00 pm.

Head Lady Dancer M'Liss DeRoin is of the Otoe-Missouria and Choctaw Tribes of Oklahoma. She has been a part of the Bay Area Native community since her parents moved to San Jose from Red Rock, Oklahoma during the Relocation Act in the 1950s.

Head Man Dancer Robert LeRoy is of Omaha and Ponca descent, from Macy, Nebraska. He is 51 years old and was born in Ponca City, Oklahoma.

The powwow is open to the public and is free.

Editor's Note: We attempt to publish a complete list of powwows in Indian country. Please let us know if we missed one in your area so that we may update our calendar:

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**POWWOW Calendar      This weekend's powwows are below:**

**21st Annual Indigenous Peoples Day Powwow & Indian Market      October 5**

Martin Luther King Jr. Civic Center Park 2151 Martin Luther King Jr Way  
between Alston Way & Center Street      Berkeley, California

**Hardy Turtle Island Powwow      October 4 – October 6** Loberg Park    Hardy, Arizona

**Kaw Washunga Days Powwow      October 4 – October 6      Kaw City, Oklahoma**

**Keetoowah Cherokee Powwow      October 4 – October 5**

Keetoowah Tribal Grounds    Tahlequah, Oklahoma

**18th Annual Chumash Intertribal Powwow      October 5 – October 6**

Live Oak Campground      Santa Ynez, California

**21st SACNAS Powwow      October 5**

Henry B. Gonzalez Convention Center      200 East Market Street      San Antonio, Texas

**25th Annual West Valley College Powwow    October 5** West Valley College    Saratoga, CA

**Fifth Annual Lucerne Valley Big Time Gathering & Intertribal Powwow      October 5**

Pioneer Park    33187 Old Woman Springs Road      Lucerne Valley, California

**Sacred Springs Powwow      October 5**

Aquarena Center      921 Aquarena Springs Drive    San Marcos, Texas

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[GBYC Tahoe-Language Program News.pdf](#)

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**Native Americans hurt by shutdown**

<http://america.aljazeera.com/articles/2013/10/3/indian-country-hithardbygovernmentsshutdown.html>

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**[Native American archaeological site damaged by illegal grow](#)    [Times-Standard](#)**

On Monday around 9 a.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's Office Deputies assisted by the Humboldt County District Attorney's Office Environmental Task Force, CalFire, Humboldt County Code Enforcement, California Fish and Wildlife and Humboldt County Environmental Health served a Humboldt County Superior Court search warrant in the Burr Valley area of Bridgeville on three parcels of property. When the officers arrived at the scene they located three greenhouses

containing 463 growing marijuana plants ranging in height for 4' to 6', along with 62 pounds of processed marijuana bud. The estimated value of the total marijuana is conservatively \$525,000.00. Officers also located empty rifle cases and ammunition at the site. There were cabin structures on two of the three parcels officers searched. No one was home.

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## **Pot grow damages Native American archeological site: Sheriff's Office says illegal stream diversion dug up ancient artifacts**

Times-Standard

The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office is seeking arrest warrants for unidentified suspects accused of disturbing a Native American archeological site while running a marijuana cultivation operation near Bridgeville.

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## **Montana Issues 6000 Permits To Kill Up To 30,000 Wolves . . . For A Wolf Population Of 625**

by jonathanturley

We [recently saw NBC air an outdoors program showing a NRA lobbyist shooting an elephant in the face](#) and then celebrating with champagne. Given the outcry over the show, he may want to check out Montana where hunters can make a real killing with a \$19 license to kill up to five wolves. That is slightly above \$3 a wolf. The problem is that the [state has issued 6000 permits](#) which would allow the killing of 30,000 wolves. The entire wolf population however is down to 625 in the entire state.

[Read more of this post](#)

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### **The Stream: Water Contamination**

River sediments downstream of a Pennsylvania plant that treats and releases hydraulic fracturing wastewater [contained 200 times the amount of radium](#) found in sediments upstream of the plant, according to a new study published by Duke University researchers, USA Today reported. The study's authors point to a lack of "enforced monitoring" as one of the reasons behind the contamination.

Farmers in an area approximately 100 kilometers away from the damaged Fukushima nuclear plant [have partnered with a Japanese fast food chain to grow produce](#), a move the chain says will help rebuild the local economy, Reuters reported. Fears of contaminated water and food have devastated the agricultural industry near Fukushima, despite extensive testing.

### **Water Scarcity**

[Hay grown in Utah that is exported to places like China](#) is virtually exporting water out of the stressed Colorado River Basin, according to some critics, ksl.com reported. Farmers, however, say that hay is comparable to other export crops in how much water it uses, and a larger portion of the plants can be utilized for livestock feed.

[Florida has sued Georgia for using too much water](#) from the Apalachicola River Basin, which the two states share, the Wall Street Journal reported. Florida says that Georgia's consumption is drawing down supplies of fresh water needed to sustain Apalachicola Bay's oyster industry.

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## **Chickasaw Cultural Center Voted Top 10 Educational Destination**

Native News Network Staff in Native Education

SULPHUR, OKLAHOMA – A reader poll ranks the Chickasaw Cultural Center among the "Top 10" places for children to learn outside the traditional classroom in Oklahoma by "Metro Family Magazine" readers.

Students engage in Chickasaw and Native history, culture and heritage through interactive displays, demonstrations and activities, such as stomp dancing.

Since opening in 2010, thousands of students from hundreds of Oklahoma schools on class field trips have been among the more than 200,000 visitors from across the world, who have visited the Chickasaw Cultural Center.

The 109 acre center – largest in the nation celebrating the culture of a Native tribe – recently welcomed more than 120 home schooled children and their teachers to the facility.

Kayla Kelly, of Pauls Valley, is both mother and instructor to her 8 year old son, Jace. They made the 45 minute trek to the cultural center to take in the attractions and historical relevance of the Chickasaw people.

**“I am using this as a field trip opportunity for my son. We are learning about other people from the local area. Jace will write a report about this trip, focusing on sentence structure and penmanship,”**

Kelly said.

The Standfield family of Ada also attended.

Deborah Standfield home schools two grandsons and looks upon the culture center as a grand field trip as well, saying its breadth of educational exhibits and cultural diversity offers a wonderful teaching and learning experience.

When asked if the cultural center helped her to instruct her grandsons, she was enthusiastic with her response – "absolutely."

The Chickasaw Cultural Center serves traditional students, too.

Elmore City, Pernell Middle School teacher Diane Parker has taken three separate class trips to visit.

**“The cultural center is an ideal destination for field trips because of the diverse activities available for all ages. There is such a variety of things students can learn and experience.”**

**“The cultural center provides something for everyone, whether it's a craft, a movie, or stickball for active kids,”**  
she said.

Although she has been three times with kids of all ages, trips to the cultural center were never a "repeat performance" of the previous trip.

**“We were able to introduce students to something new and different, while increasing their knowledge, or pride in our state and the heritage that comes with Oklahoma being an Indian Nation.”**

On one trip, the group made a stickball craft and then participated in a stickball game.

Mrs. Parker said by playing in the game, new concepts learned were reinforced in a positive way.

**“The kids are still talking about the stickball game.”**

For a school located in south central Oklahoma, visiting the Chickasaw Cultural Center is also convenient.

**“We are in a rural area and it is not always feasible for us to go to Oklahoma City or Tulsa, it is more in our vicinity.”**

As a teacher, she appreciates the cultural center provides lunch.

**“When we go to the cultural center, we don't have to worry about the children's lunches or drinks, and it is a huge responsibility lifted off us, as teachers.”**

Affordability is another reason she listed for liking the Cultural Center as an educational destination – \$5 includes lunch and a movie, \$7 includes lunch, movie and an educational tour.

**“That is not much for a whole day of activities,”**

she said.

While visiting the facility, students engage in Chickasaw and Native history, culture and heritage through interactive displays, demonstrations and activities, such as stomp dancing.

The Chickasaw National Recreation Area, located adjacent to the Chickasaw Culture Center, was also included on the list.

The Chickasaw Cultural Center is located at 867 Charles Cooper Memorial Road in Sulphur, Oklahoma. Hours are 10:00 am to 5:00 pm Monday - Saturday and noon to 4:00 pm Sunday.

For more information, contact the Chickasaw Cultural Center at 580.622.7130 or visit

[www.chickasawculturalcenter.com](http://www.chickasawculturalcenter.com).

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## **NS/S Out & About Town**

Our calendar is brimming with exciting, festive and flavorful happenings. Save the dates for these not-to-be-missed events in Tucson:

October 12 -- 10 am - 6 pm

[March Against Monsanto](#) (Starts at the Loft Cinema)

October 12 -- 10 am - 3 pm

[Tucson Organic Gardeners Fall Fair](#) @ St. Mark's Presbyterian Church

October 23 -- 10 am - 2 pm

[Food Day](#) @ University of Arizona Mall

November 17

[Maíz Mágico](#) @ NS/S Conservation Center

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## **Calendar**

October 11 - Spirit of the Heard Award - 4:00 p.m. Heard Museum, 2301 N. Central Avenue. Free and open to the public. Royce Manuel will be honored for his work in reviving a nearly extinct art form, the O'Odham burden basket. American Indians receive free admission.

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

October 12 - Native American Connections NARD Parade. Check the [website for information](#).

October 12 - Miss Indian Arizona Scholarship Program. Chandler Center for the Arts, 250 N. Arizona Avenue, Chandler. Pre-show 6:30 p.m. Scholarship Program 7:00 p.m. Fee. For information call Miss Indian Arizona Association at (480) 306-4533 or check the [website](#).

October 13-18 - NCAI Annual Conference.

October 16-18 - Fall 2013 Integrated Behavioral Healthcare Conference, Las Vegas, Nevada. Go beyond the basics of integrated health care to gain the advanced skills, strategies, and techniques



necessary to open the doors of opportunity for integrated behavioral health in 21st century healthcare reform.

October 17-18 - AHSA 7th Annual Mental Health Symposium, Birth to Five - "Social Emotional Development: The Foundation for School Readiness" - Desert Willow Conference Center, Phoenix. Arizona Head Start Association.

October 18 - Banner Alzheimer's Institute, Native American Program - 10th Annual Alzheimer's Disease and Dementia in Native American Conference, "Weaving the Old with the New: Creating Meaning for Patients and Caregivers Living with Dementia". Blue Water Resort and Casino, Parker, Arizona. No charge. For information call (602) 839-6928.

October 22-24 - RES Arizona Conference

October 24 - Northern Arizona Tribal Economic Development Summit. American Indian Chamber of Commerce of Arizona. Twin Arrows Navajo Casino & Resort. For information check the [website](#).

October 25-28 - Spirit of Eagles Cancer in Native Communities Conference. Albuquerque, New Mexico.

October 26-28 - 2013 National Native American Cancer Conference - "Changing Patterns of Cancer in Native Communities: Strength Through Tradition and Science" conference. Albuquerque. For information contact [Marcy](#).

October 28-29 - National Indian Gaming Association

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**RIP**

**Wesley Jim**

**Lovely tribute by [Carolyn Harry](#)**

A sad day for the Northern Paiute and family. On our way to Schurz to see a true elder off our relative- someone who shared knowledge, traditional songs sang by the old ones, crafts, stories, and always a heart and smile. He shared his girls who he now joins. Jackie Jim and Jennifer have their basketball and horse coach and Dad with them now. such a strong, strong, man. Our hearts with Grandma Inez, Nelson, [Hillary Picotte](#), Keith, Margeline, Ramona and Harry.

**Kyle Bryan** No information at "press time".

