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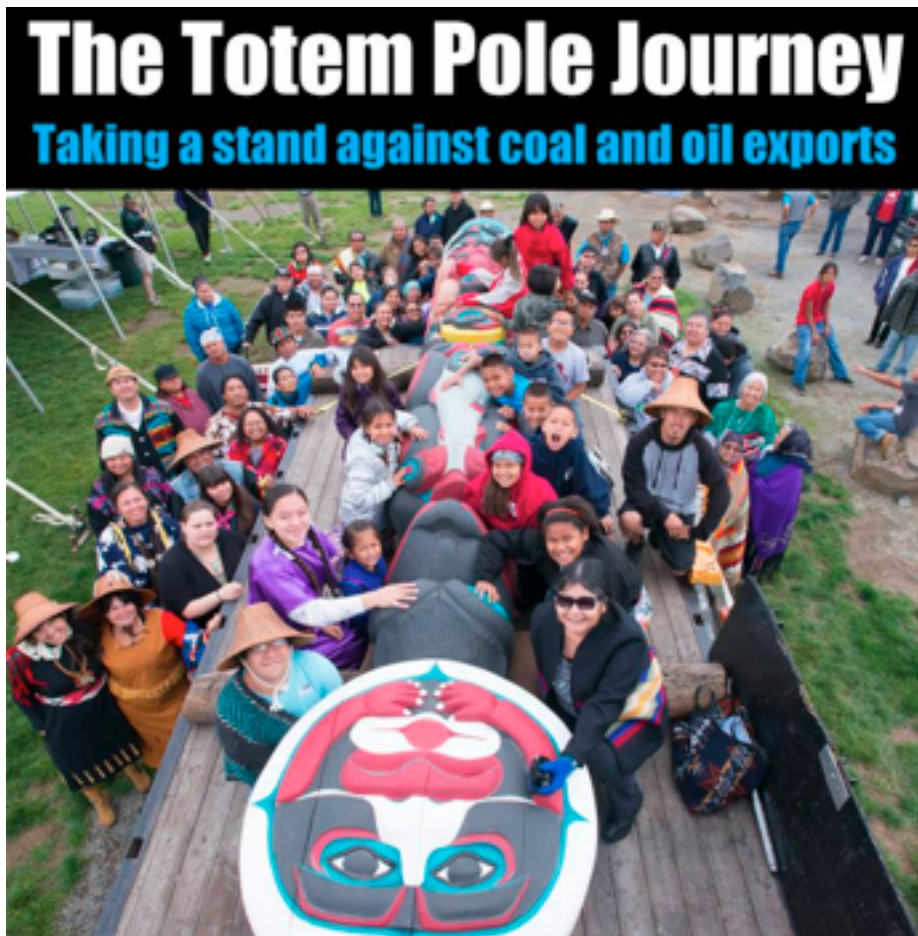
Fort McKay First Nation launches own oilsands health study derrick

Pyramid Lake Veterans Association posting Colors. Numaga Powwow 2014. Hungry Valley,
Nevada



[Prehistoric Native Remains Found in California, Indiana](http://indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com)

indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com



The Totem Pole Journey

Taking a stand against coal and oil exports

[Coal-Free Washington](#)

This month, members of the Lummi Community are embarking on a historic totem-pole journey called 'Our Shared Responsibility - the Land, the Waters, the People'. The purpose of this journey is to call attention to the proposed shipment of an unprecedented volume of coal and oil from the American heartland to the Pacific Coast.

RSVP to come out and support the Totem Pole Journey in Seattle this Friday: <http://sc.org/TotemPoleJourneySeattle>

[Dave Asher](#)

Take a tour of the new [Buy Nevada First Gift Shop & Visitors Center](#) in the Reno Town Mall.

[Everything you need to start or grow YOUR business.](#)

Pre-Register now to attend

Do you have a business or planning to start one? Is it high-tech, low-tech, no-tech? No problem.

The 9th annual NCET Small Business Expo is here to help! [Pre-register](#) now and save when you arrive at the Expo.

1,000 small business owners, entrepreneurs, exhibitors and more for world-class networking

100+ local exhibitors - A wide range of professional services (legal, accounting, creative services), financial services, printing, governmental agencies, educational institutions and much, much more!

8 educational sessions

10:15 - 11:00 am	Funding Your Business - Loans, microloans, SBA loans and other sources of debt funding
11:00 am - Noon	Funding Your Business - Equity and other sources of investment funding
Noon - 1:00 pm	Small Business Legal Issues - Presented by Holland & Hart
1:00 - 4:30 pm	Marketing Sessions - Presented by the Reno-Tahoe AMA

Office Hours - Drop-in access to experts from 2 - 4 pm

Free to Attend, Open to the Public

Register to Attend

Educational Sessions

Buy Exhibitor Booth

A few 8' x 8' booths are still available starting at just \$375. We will sell out again this year, so reserve yours now. (Just 18 booths are left.)

8' x 8' booths = \$425 / \$375 for NCET members
Wireless Internet service included, courtesy of the Atlantis
Electrical service - \$30 / Upgrade to 8' x 10' booth - \$100 / Additional program listing - \$75

[Expo program ads](#) available starting at just \$150 / [Sponsorships](#) available starting at \$1,500

For more information on any of these opportunities, please contact
Dave Archer at 775-315-7635 or Dave@NCET.org

<http://nativenewsonline.net/currents/five-year-old-navajo-boy-denied-admission-first-day-school-hair-long/>

SEMINOLE, TEXAS — For five-year-old Malachi Wilson, the first day of kindergarten will always be one he remembers. As it turns out, Monday, which was the first day of school for students at F.J. Young Elementary School in Seminole, Texas, was not Malachi's first day of school because he was sent home because of the length of his hair.

School principal Sherrie Warren informed April Wilson, Malachi's mother, that Malachi's hair is too long since he is a boy; therefore, he would not be able to attend classes until he got a haircut.

Malachi is Navajo on his father's side of the family and Kiowa on his mother's side.

Seminole is located in southwest Texas. F. J. Elementary School is home of the Seminole Indians. A sign near the school's gymnasium reads: "Welcome to the Tribe."

Wilson told Warren that Malachi is Native American and she and her husband don't believe in cutting his hair. Malachi has never had a haircut, except for trims at the ends to keep it his hair healthy.

She explained to the principal that for religious beliefs Native Americans consider hair sacred and spiritual. The principal then asked Wilson if she could prove Malachi is Native American.

"I told her yes and told her what tribe he is part of," Wilson told the Native News Online on Wednesday night.

Even with the explanation, Warren would not relent. Malachi was denied admission on his first day of kindergarten.

"I ENROLLED HIM BACK IN JUNE SO I THOUGHT WE WERE ALL SET FOR MALACHI TO ATTEND SCHOOL ON MONDAY," WILSON SAID. "I CHECKED THE 'NATIVE AMERICAN' BOX ON THE ENROLLMENT FORM. PEOPLE TOLD ME I WAS GOING TO HAVE PROBLEMS WITH THE PEOPLE AT THE SCHOOL.

After Malachi and his mother left the school, Wilson called the Navajo Nation to assist in the documentation process. She also called a member of the American Indian Movement, who called the school district's superintendant.

By mid-afternoon, the school called Wilson to inform her that Malachi could attend school the next day if she was willing to sign an exemption form with a brief explanation why Malachi wears his hair long.

"The principal asked me if I could pull his hair back and even tuck it into his shirt to hide it," said Wilson. "I braid it all the time, so that was not a problem to keep it confined. But, I would not agree to have him put his hair down his shirt collar."

On Tuesday, Malachi attended his first day of kindergarten – without incident.

[Connect with us](#)

The Respectful Revolution is a national, not-for-profit advocacy project seeking to document positive action and inspire change.

What does "respect" mean to you? Admiration? Consideration? Perhaps Caring, or even Love? Most would agree that our world is suffering from a lack of respect - for the planet, for each other, for ourselves.

The good news is that this is all changing. A revolution is taking place. The new paradigm rejects disrespect and embraces kindness and appreciation for the beautiful world we live in.

[read more](#) [Featured Video](#)

WE ARE A HORSE NATION OFFICIAL TRAILER

The official trailer for the documentary film WE ARE A HORSE NATION. Film to be released Fall 2014 www.horsenationfilm.com www.youtube.com

Nevada Libraries Promoting Genealogy Services

August 26, 2014 - Troy Wilde, Public News Service (NV)

HENDERSON, Nev. - Nevadans wanting to learn more about their family history may find the best available resources at their local library.

Anne Marie Hamilton-Brehm is a digital librarian with the Henderson District Public Libraries. She says reference librarians can provide the latest resources and guidance on how and where to best locate ancestry information.

"If you wanted to know about your family, you could look them up on our digital-collections website," she says. "You could go online to the resources we have on our website and find more information about your family."

According to Hamilton-Brehm, technology has revolutionized genealogy and ancestry search by putting so much of our family history online, making it much easier to locate. She says a common request is that many Americans try to determine if they had ancestors who fought in the Revolutionary War.

Hamilton-Brehm says there are birth, death and marriage records as well as other historical documents available through local, state and federal government agencies. She says a local genealogical society helped her learn more about a family member.

"They helped me track down the death record of an ancestor of mine who was a prisoner of war during World War II," says Hamilton-Brehm. They found the record online in the National Archives' military records, and I would never have thought to look there because my ancestor was a civilian."

Beyond the local library, Hamilton-Brehm says the Library of Congress, National Archives and Records Administration, and New York Public Library are especially helpful to beginning researchers.

Tuition fees

The majority of Norwegian institutions of higher education are publicly funded. And the Norwegian government considers access to higher education for all to be an important part of the Norwegian society. Thus, there are normally no tuition fees at state universities and university colleges in Norway. This also applies to foreign students, no matter which country you come from.

No tuition fees

Generally, students at state universities and university colleges do not pay tuition fees. This is true for all levels, including undergraduate studies, Masters programmes and Ph.D. programmes. However, students will have to pay a semester fee of NOK 300-600 each semester. In order to take an exam this fee will have to be paid in full. But the fee also grants you membership in the local student welfare organisation, which in turn entitles you to several benefits. These benefits may include on campus health services, counselling, access to sports facilities and cultural activities.

Payment of the semester fee is also necessary to get an official student card that, among other things, gives you reduced fares on most forms of public transport and lower ticket prices to various cultural events.

Programmes and courses with tuition fees

Most private institutions have tuition fees for all their programmes and courses. But the fees are usually significantly lower than those of comparable studies in most other countries. Also, foreign students don't pay higher tuition fees than Norwegian students.

State universities and university colleges may have tuition fees for a few specialised programmes. Typically these programmes are at the Masters level.

<http://www.studyinnorway.no/Tuition-Scholarships/Tuition-fees>



Ancient Cities Discovered in Mexican Jungle

Sarah Cascone, Tuesday, August 26, 2014

The facade at Lagunita, a recently discovered ancient Mayan city. Photo: ZRC SAZU.

Two ancient Mayan cities featuring ball courts, pyramid, plazas, and, in one case, a spectacular entrance shaped like the open jaws of a monster, have been discovered in Mexico's Yucatán peninsula. An expedition lead by Ivan Sprajc of the Research Center of the Slovenian Academy of Sciences and Arts uncovered both cities in the [Calakmul Biosphere Reserve](#), which was one of 29 culturally significant areas to receive [United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization](#) (UNESCO) World Heritage Site designation in June ("[UNESCO Names Ancient Incan Road a World Heritage Site](#)").

"Aerial photographs helped us in locating the sites," Sprajc told [Discovery News](#). "In the jungle you can be as little as 600 feet from a large site and not even suspect it might be there; small mounds are all over the place, but they give you no idea about where an urban center might be."

One of the cities, called Lagunita, had probably already been found by modern archaeologists including the American Eric Von Euw back in the 1970s. Because he failed to record its exact location, archaeologists had been unable to return to the site in the decades since. A comparison between the city's monuments and drawings of the lost Von Euw discovery revealed similar reliefs and hieroglyphics.

The other site has been named Tamchen, which means "deep well" in Mayan, after its many underground cisterns, or *chultuns* used to capture rainwater.

The cities are not the only major discovery of Mayan archaeological sites that have been made recently. As previously reported by artnet News ("[Mexican Construction Crew Discovers Ancient Mayan Ball Court](#)"), workers digging the foundations for a basketball court in Meirda, Mexico, unearthed a layer of pink stone in March that was quickly identified as a ball court for the ancient Mayan ballgame.

"Thousands of candles can be lighted from a single candle, and the life of the candle will not be shortened.

Happiness never decreases by being shared."

Drought-Stricken California Farmers Fight Release of Water for Fish

Effort to Protect Klamath River Salmon Is Backed by Environmentalists, Tribes and Fishermen

Jim Carlton, Wall Street Journal

In the latest battle spawned by California's drought, farmers are squaring off against Indian tribes, environmentalists and fishermen over the federal release of water to aid salmon.

HUD's Southwest Office of Native American Programs is pleased to share the attached **SWONAP Regional Training Opportunities**, highlighting **FREE** workshops

on various Tribal Housing and related topics for Indian Country. [SWONAP Regional Training Workshops \(2014-2015\) 8-22-14.pdf](#)

For additional program information, please contact us at (602) 379-7200 or visit our website at www.hud.gov/codetalk.

Please share this information with others in your organizations and other interested parties. Thank you!

To Join or Unsubscribe SWONAP's e-mailing list, click here

<http://www.hud.gov/subscribe/signup.cfm?listname=SWONAP%20All%20Tribes%20TDHES&list=SWONAP-ALL-TRIBES-TDHES-L>

Respectfully, Debbie Broermann, HUD Southwest Office of Native American Programs (602) 379-7198

Wed, 9/17 at 7:15pm: Malcolm, Kim, and Vincent Medina ([Being Ohlone in the 21st Century](#)) are in the spotlight at the LA Public Library's ALOUD series. Los Angeles. >>

15th Annual Shoshonean Reunion

September 22, 2014September 24, 2014 - Events Sunrise Services Tours Storytelling Fashion Show Native Arts Culture Sharing Contests Frybread Contest Tipi Contest Bow & Arrow Contest Shinny Ball (Women's Game) Camping will be available with limited spaces Showers will also be available during the r Pow Wow Calendar

Myron Dewey

Our sacred giver of life, water, we are water and water is us. Without healthy water our balance of life is out of balance. Water of life....

Pesha pa, Puha Pa
(Good water/medicine water)

Checkout this video on water,

Sovereign's Water

Hoopa Tribal TANF Program Produced by On Native Ground Directed by Verel Moon
Cinematography by Cliff Ferris, Verel Moon, Nick Stringfellow, Jack Kohler Sound...
vimeo.com/ByOnNativeGround

California seeks to take farm water rights Jim Nielsen, SF Chronicle

For more than a century, farmers across our state have depended on land and water passed between generations to produce everything from the meat, fruits and vegetables we eat, to the wine and milk that we drink. In recent years, many Californians have poured their life savings into small plots of land to follow their own dreams of becoming farmers. The most vital commodity these farmers possess is the water under their property.

From the Eagle Watch August 30, 2014

Rosalie Bertell often told us, "Do your own research."

<http://westcoastnativenews.com/fort-mckay-first-nation-launches-own-oilsands-health-study/>

Fort McKay First Nation launches own oilsands health study

derrick on August 29th, 2014 4:08 pm

By Marty Klinkenberg | EJ

EDMONTON [A] Frustrated by the lack of co-operation from government, the Fort McKay First Nation is about to start a study looking at the possible health effects of the oilsands. The First Nation, which is surrounded by energy development, has posted a notice at its headquarters and has begun to notify residents.

Dayle Hyde, communications director for the band, said Thursday that a health study is long overdue in the predominantly native community about 60 kilometres north of Fort McMurray. Officials recently stumbled across a school project local students had done about the issue in 1978.

[A]People have been concerned about the effects of industry on health here for many years, but all we have at this point is anecdotal evidence,[A] Hyde said. [A]For facts to be accepted, you often need empirical evidence, and support from a scientific study.[A]

Medical staff on the First Nation will begin collecting data in September and hope to have samples from all 700 residents within three months. Some people will be given brief physical examinations, while others will have blood drawn and samples taken of their hair, nails and urine.

The data will then be reviewed by a toxicologist and epidemiologist to see if there are links between residents[A] health issues and environmental conditions related to the oilsands.

[A]We want to do this properly,[A] Hyde said. [A]We are not looking to do a biased study. In the least, this will give us baseline information to go on. Right now, we don[A]t have any.[A]

The Fort McKay First Nation previously negotiated the terms of a joint study with the provincial and federal governments that has since been abandoned. Meetings were held with government officials in 2012 and 2013, with another planned in April. That meeting was cancelled by Alberta health officials and has yet to be rescheduled.

“The bottom line is that at this point we feel like we have to take matters into our own hands,” Hyde said. “We are not going to wait for the government to get on board. We have already been waiting (for government) for a long time.”

The band is going to ask the provincial government, which previously set aside money for a study, to help fund the initiative. If not, an alternative means will be found to pay for it.

John O’Connor, the resident physician in Fort McKay, said a notice about the study has been posted in his waiting room, and he has been telling patients what to expect, as well.

“It is going to be a definitive, comprehensive look at everyone in this community, and it’s going to be fully transparent every step of the way,” O’Connor said. “It is a Fort McKay-owned study, and we are going to take the high road and be positive.”

RIP Virginia Jackson, laid to rest at Owyhee.