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We are pleased to announce the date for the **Seventh Annual Tribal Nations Conference**. The Conference will be held on Thursday, November 5th, 2015 at the Ronald Reagan Building and International Trade Center located at 1300 Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Washington, D.C. Supplementary programming will take place the afternoon of November 4th.

Please note that the official invitation and registration link are forthcoming, but we encourage every federally-recognized tribe to begin considering who to send as their representative in

anticipation of this event. Unfortunately, we are unable to accommodate more than one representative from each tribal nation

With regards,
White House Office of Intergovernmental Affairs
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WE ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF THE COBELL SCHOLARS PROGRAM SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION.

The American Indian Graduate Center will manage the Cobell Scholars Program which was established as a result of the *Cobell v. Salazar* litigation. The Cobell Scholars Program is intended to provide financial assistance in the form of scholarships to American Indian and Alaska Native students to defray the cost of attendance at both post-secondary vocational schools and institutions of higher education, including graduate and professional schools.

ELIGIBILITY: Scholarships in various amounts are awarded to U.S. Federally-recognized American Indian and Alaska Native community members (students) who are vocational certificate-seeking or associate, bachelor, graduate and professional degree-seeking students in full-time, accredited, non-profit institutions in the United States; and who are able to demonstrate financial need through the submission of the [Free Application for Federal Student Aid \(FAFSA\)](#).

A complete application will consist of:

1. A completed General Application (deadline June 1); **and**,
2. Completion of Cobell Scholars opportunity-specific questions (deadline June 1); **and**,
3. [Tribal Eligibility Certificate](#) (due July 15) which is also available at aigcs.org in the Scholarships section titled [Online Application Instructions](#); **and**,
4. [Financial Needs Form](#) (due July 15) which is also available at aigcs.org in the Scholarships section titled [Online Application Instructions](#).

All eligible students are highly encouraged to complete the Cobell Scholars application for funding consideration. Take time to peruse the [online application system](#) as you may be eligible for other opportunities.

For more information and to apply, please visit [aigcs.org](#), review the instructions and qualifications, then select [“Apply/Check Status”](#) on the right hand side of the page.

<http://www.aigcs.org/highlights/cobell-scholars-application-now-open/>

61,064 bridges Number categorized as deficient in the United States, where [financing for infrastructure projects is slowing](#). *Bloomberg*

The Worst Slaughter Of Indian Peoples In United States History ~ Indians in California

The towns of Marysville and Honey Lake paid bounties for Indian scalps. Shasta City offered five... youtube.com

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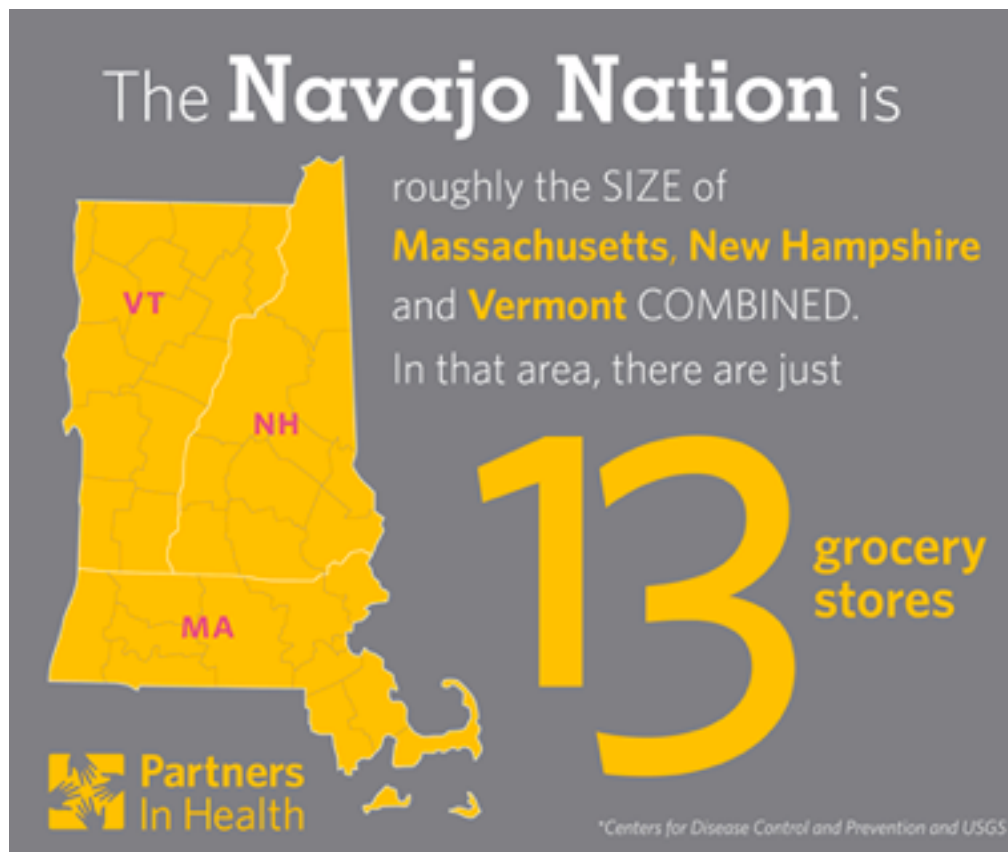
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The game begins far away from the glare of stadium lights. It starts in the nation that shapes you. On the fields ...

Addiction now defined as brain disorder, not behavior issue

Decades of research convinced American Society of Addiction Medicine to change definition

Addiction is a chronic brain disorder and not simply a behavior problem involving alcohol, drugs, gambling or sex, experts contend in a new definition of addiction, one that is not solely related to problematic substance abuse.



The American Society of Addiction Medicine (ASAM) just released this new definition of addiction after a four-year process involving more than 80 experts.

"At its core, addiction isn't just a social problem or a moral problem or a criminal problem. It's a brain problem whose behaviors

manifest in all these other areas," said Dr. Michael Miller, past president of ASAM who oversaw the development of the new definition. "Many [behaviors driven by addiction](#) are real problems and sometimes criminal acts. But the disease is about brains, not drugs. It's about underlying neurology, not outward actions."

The new definition also describes addiction as a primary disease, meaning that it's not the result of other causes, such as emotional or [psychiatric problems](#). And like cardiovascular disease and [diabetes](#), addiction is recognized as a chronic disease; so it must be treated, managed and monitored over a person's lifetime, the researchers say.

Two decades of advancements in neuroscience convinced ASAM officials that addiction should be redefined by what's going on in the brain. For instance, research has shown that addiction affects [the brain's reward circuitry](#), such that memories of previous experiences with [food](#), sex, alcohol and other drugs trigger cravings and more addictive behaviors. Brain circuitry that governs impulse control and judgment is also altered in the brains of addicts, resulting in the nonsensical pursuit of "rewards," such as alcohol and other drugs.

A long-standing debate has roiled over whether addicts have a choice over their behaviors, said Dr. Raju Hajela, former president of the Canadian Society of Addiction Medicine and chair of the ASAM committee on addiction's new definition.

"The disease creates distortions in thinking, feelings and perceptions, which drive people to behave in ways that are not understandable to others around them," Hajela said in a statement. "Simply put, addiction is not a choice. [Addictive behaviors](#) are a manifestation of the disease, not a cause."

Even so, Hajela pointed out, choice does play a role in getting help.

"Because there is no pill which alone can cure addiction, choosing recovery over unhealthy behaviors is necessary," Hajela said.

This "choosing recovery" is akin to people with heart disease who may not choose the underlying genetic causes of their heart problems but do need to [choose to eat healthier](#) or begin exercising, in addition to medical or surgical interventions, the researchers said.

"So, we have to stop moralizing, blaming, controlling or smirking at the person with the disease of addiction, and start creating opportunities for individuals and families to get help and providing assistance in choosing proper treatment," Miller said.

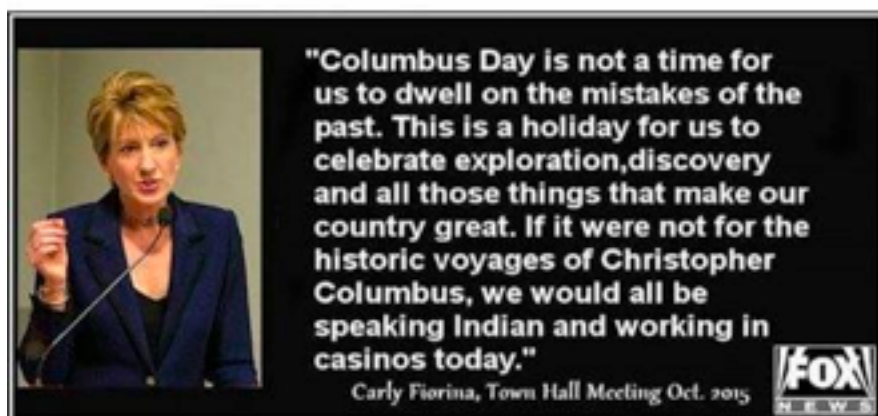
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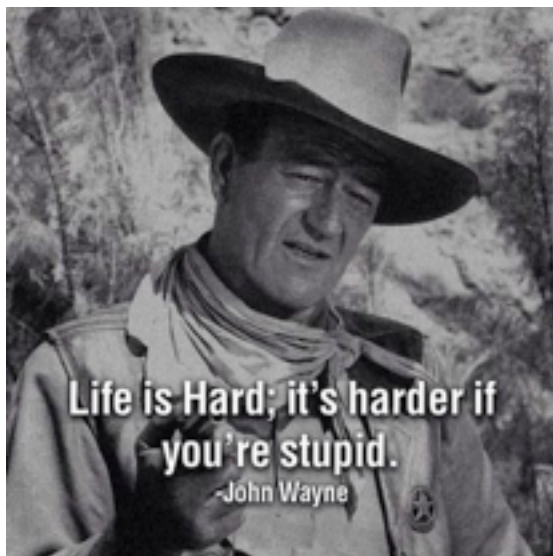
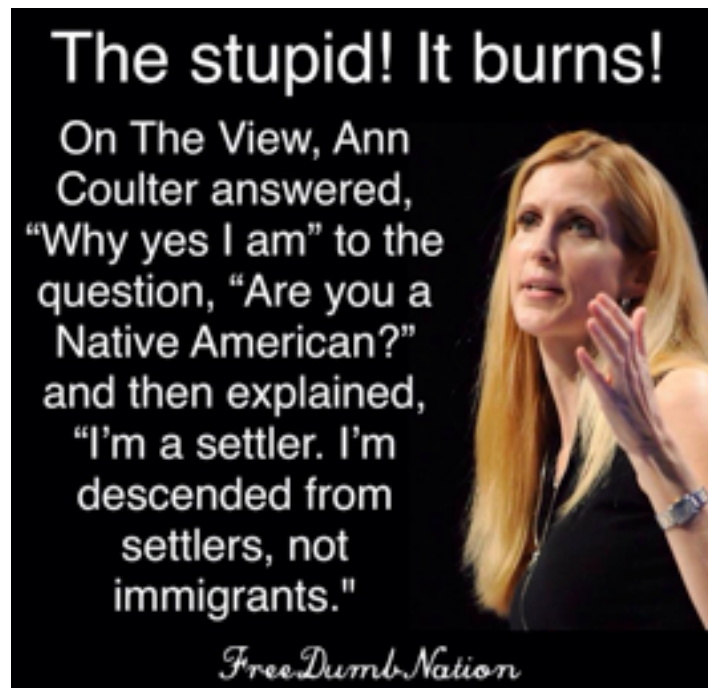
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Assessing the State of Food Security and Food Sovereignty in the Menominee Community

This work is a collaboration between the College of Menominee Nation Sustainable Development Institute and Sarah Tuori, Department of Education VISTA volunteer. It is made possible through funding from the American Indian Higher Education Consortium. This survey was conducted in order to assess the state of food security and food sovereignty on the Menominee Indian Reservation. [Read the report](#)

Menominee Tribe Fights Food Desert with Gardens

By Clare Kaley, WBAY

The College of the Menominee Nation is working to increase food sustainability with a

program offering free, fresh produce. The program is aimed at providing some relief to tribe members who can't afford produce from the single grocery store on the reservation. In order to help, the college is running three community gardens on tribe land to grow the produce. The gardens are also designed to be as sustainable as possible. [Learn more](#)

NASA-Backed Program Brings Research Opportunities To Wisconsin

NASA-funded research is underway at a few Wisconsin community colleges, including the College of Menominee Nation. The work stems from the Wisconsin Space Grant Consortium and some participants say the findings could have a national impact.

One of the programs that schools are participating in is the Tethered Aerostat Program, meaning students use instruments like mini hot air balloons, or blimps, to collect data. College of Menominee Nation students are using the blimps to monitor the health of a sustainable forest. [Read more](#)

Begin your Journey in Engineering

Operation Launch Engineering Summer Program

UW-Madison Engineering Department will again be coming to the College of Menominee Nation Cultural Learning Center August 10-13 to present a week-long workshop for youth going into 7th, 8th, or 9th grade. Youth will learn to write computer code, innovate and problem solve like an engineer, build a solar powered weather station, and more. The sessions will be held daily from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. For details and to register, contact Dean Brian Kowalkowski at 715-799-5600 or e-mail bkowalkowski@menominee.edu.

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[Hansel Mieth](#) "[Sisters](#)" at home at Pomo Indian Reservation of Kashia, California

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[Robert Dawson b. 1950](#)

["South Bronx" sign, Pyramid Lake Indian Reservation, Sutcliffe, Nevada, 1988](#)

[THE BLACK PANTHER PARTY'S INFLUENCE ON THE ABORIGINES](#)

[BY MATTHEW WILLS](#)

The Black Panther Party galvanized people worldwide to commit to self-determination and combat discrimination.

[Aboriginal women fight against nuclear waste dump in SA](#)

The first shipment of Australia's nuclear waste to be returned from re-processing in France leaves a French port as women reaffirm their fight against a dump in SA. abc.net.au

[Johanna Marie](#)

The end of January 2013, this eagle started to come visit our apartment complex he visited for 3 weeks and everyday I was out there spending time with him. Didn't matter what the weather was doing I just felt compelled to sing, talk and visit. This eagle gave me the strength to go on, to fight for life, to change my life. He reminded me how strong I am, that I can weather any storm that I just have to look within and believe. I have learned to enjoy the moments in life and I am forever grateful for the time I had being close to this eagle. I never touched him because I felt that it was enough being within inches of his majestic spirit and I soaked up all the good energy that he was willing to share with me. I continue to be in awe with every eagle I see and I sing, talk and thank them for sharing a moment with me. I feel blessed and honoured for this special time I had.



<http://www.anthropocene.info/>

The **Anthropocene** defines Earth's most recent geologic time period as being human-influenced, or anthropogenic, based on overwhelming global evidence that atmospheric, geologic, hydrologic, biospheric and other earth system processes are now altered by humans.

The word combines the root "anthropo", meaning "human" with the root "-cene", the standard suffix for "epoch" in geologic time.

The Anthropocene is distinguished as a new period either after or within the Holocene, the current epoch, which began approximately 10,000 years ago (about 8000 BC) with the end of the last glacial period. Source: [The Encyclopedia of Earth](#).

The University of Utah Athletics's video.

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By JONATHAN C. SLAGHT

Unsustainable harvesting of this classic ingredient is harming wildlife in Russia's forests.

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On Easter night, Morning Starr Moses Weed knew he should pray.
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