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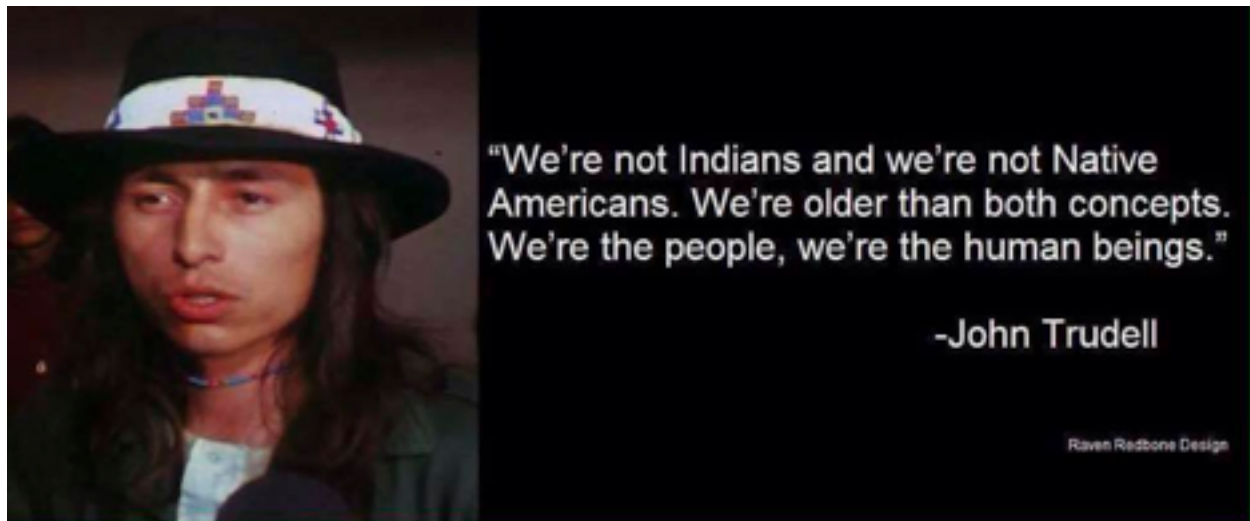
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So What's on Your List?



[John Trudell These Memories StarAncestors YouTube](#) [youtube.com](https://www.youtube.com)

[Tara Evonne Trudell](#) with [Faye Brown](#).

I want to thank everyone for the concern and love. My dad is resting and we are preparing for his transition and yes, he is still with us. I have been informed about the rumors of his passing but that is not true. Please understand that he is in a good place surrounded by his family and dear friends.

With that being said, he wants everyone to celebrate life and continue with love.

thank you so much.

tara

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TRIBAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICERS

Another French Auction to be Held Dec. 16, 2015

NATHPO has learned of another auction in France that includes many Native American objects from a variety of cultures.

Link to the online catalog:

<http://www.joron-derem.com/html/index.jsp?id=25570&np=1&lng=fr&npp=150&ordre=&aff=1&r>

Many katsinas are included, as well as "Blackfoot," and others. As in prior auctions and catalogs, photos of objects are included, which may be antithetical to tribal traditions.

The Department of the Interior may be able to assist tribal efforts regarding the sale of sacred items.

After reviewing the catalog, please contact Eric Wilson directly with the following information:

- the designated tribal point of contact with the United States for this sale;
- which objects (by lot number) are regarded as sacred; and
- what action the tribal government would like the US Government to take.

Contact: Eric Bruce Wilson, International Affairs Coordinator

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### **Secretary Jewell Advances Discussion on Repatriation of Tribal Sacred Objects with French Authorities**

PARIS, France – U.S. Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell met today with French Minister of Justice Christiane Taubira to express the United States' concern about tribal sacred objects and objects of cultural patrimony that are sold at French auction houses, and to seek cooperation in working to repatriate objects to Indian tribes in the United States.

In the meeting, Secretary Jewell and Minister Taubira discussed their shared commitment to helping tribes repatriate their sacred cultural objects that, under tribal customary law, are owned by the tribe as a whole and cannot be legally sold by individuals. The Secretary and Minister agreed to explore pathways that might provide greater protections for U.S. tribes seeking to repatriate their cultural property.

Secretary Jewell also met with President Catherine Chadelat of the Conseil des Ventes Volontaires, France's auctioneering association and regulator.

Paris auction houses have recently held a series of auctions that included Native American sacred objects such as ceremonial masks. The next such sale is scheduled for December 7 and includes items of concern to several tribes. In the meeting, Jewell noted U.S. tribes' requests for greater transparency from French auction houses about the origins of objects being sold.

At the request of tribes, the U.S. Department of the Interior has worked closely with the Department of State, including the U.S. Embassy in Paris, to engage French authorities and raise public awareness.

Only certain objects are considered “not for sale” by tribes, including objects that are sacred, used for religious or healing purposes, and deeply important to tribal identity.

In the meetings, Secretary Jewell also emphasized the unique legal and political relationship between the federal government and federally recognized tribes in the United States. Federally recognized tribes have their own governments within the U.S. political system, with the power to make contracts, own property, regulate their territory, to sue and be sued in court, and to appear in proceedings of administrative bodies, the same as any other sovereign nation.



## Creating Your Nation's Plan

December 7,  
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## Draft bill on Klamath water doesn't include dam removal

Fresno Bee

Draft bill on Klamath *water* doesn't include dam removal. By GOSIA WOZNIACKA ...  
about irrigation *water*. The Klamath Basin straddles Oregon and *California*.

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The **Inaugural Communication & Media Studies Conference** will be held at the  
University Center Chicago, Chicago, USA, 15-16 September 2016.

We invite proposals for paper presentations, workshops/interactive sessions, posters/  
exhibits, colloquia, virtual posters, or virtual lightning talks. For more information  
regarding the conference, use the links below to explore our conference website.

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From: [Jennifer Tsun <kittoh@storm.ca>](mailto:kittoh@storm.ca)

From the Eagle Watch

December 4, 2015

This is an excerpt from the **CANADIAN Indian Report of 1885** following the North West Rebellion that resulted in the hanging of Louis Riel and others. The buffalo were gone and many Indigenous on the plains were starving.

Indian Commissioner, Edgar Dewdney is writing:

As an instance of the difficulties to be contended with in carrying out a wise and effective Indian policy, the case of Moosomin's band may be cited.



As a test of the plan, a uniform system was adopted, of liberal treatment during working times, and a refusal to issue food when unjustifiable laziness was shown. Naturally, savages, when first subjected to this treatment, find it hard, but that the tutorage of necessity is as successful as imperative, their progress shows. Before the rebellion there was to Moosomin's credit, for his band, in various stores, about \$1,100 after paying for many supplies required up to that time. This had accumulated, through selling the surplus of crops and burning lime and charcoal for sale to the Battleford settlers. It is needless to add that the band became contented as soon as successful, and its loyalty may be attributed, in great part, to this content, which was the outcome of what once seemed to it to be harsh measures. It has, at present, a sufficient sum on hand to purchase one hundred sheep, which is the way that it desires to expend part of its credit balance.

The difficulty of adopting

such a system universally may be seen in sentimental letters which have abounded in public journals. Would-be philanthropists (perhaps with good intentions) make sensational reports, based upon the statements of lazy Indians, who may, perchance, have had their rationing stopped, owing to a refusal to work; and these gentlemen lose sight of the fact that hard working tax-payers should not be called upon to support men who would, if possible, live in idleness upon appropriations of their money.

This comment has been called forth by the increasing, but mistaken, interest that has been shown in the press.

Had it even been otherwise, and had the Indians been stirred en masse to rebellion - which was far from being the case - it would have been neither a surprise nor a reflection on our past policy; for it is a peculiarity of their race to be extremely susceptible to influence, to care little for the morrow if the day satisfies their wants, and (perhaps from their nomadic tendencies) to welcome any change - of course, without reflection as to whither it may lead. They showed - those best knowing them think - more moderation and less willful malevolence than could have been expected. In the disturbed districts the same treatment is being extended to the Indians upon the reserves as that which was, in practice before the troubles, but the numbers upon them are lessened. All the insurgents were disarmed by General Middleton, who transferred the arms to this Department. Any Indians who thought that they could subsist better by the chase than by tilling the soil have been given a fowling piece, with the injunction that they must support themselves, from which course it is to be hoped that it will become more manifest to them that the Government's intentions are wise; for, as they fail in the future to gain their livelihood by their own methods, they will have the proof of experience to convince them that their only resource is that which has been pointed out to them viz., industry and activity, well directed under competent supervision. To make this experience all imperative monitor, firmness in withholding assistance should be exercised, until they ask to be taken into the reserves, when the extension to them of fair and liberal treatments, will complete the settlement.

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*"Historically, the judicial system in America is the end of the resolution process for the problems of people. However, in my journey to peace, I have come to believe that the judicial system should actually be the beginning of a healing process with the end being a peaceful resolution. As I make this journey in search of peace, I am learning and discovering who I am and why I am. I have always known my Indian heritage. I have always been proud. Until recently, I didn't realize how thin the knowledge of my history has been. As I rediscover my own cultural base and I find that it brings to me a "quiet inside", I realize how important a strong, positive cultural base is to every individual. I do believe strong cultural knowledge is necessary for personal healing in conflicted situations."*

*"When I began this journey, I thought I knew who I was. But, I didn't understand why I was."*

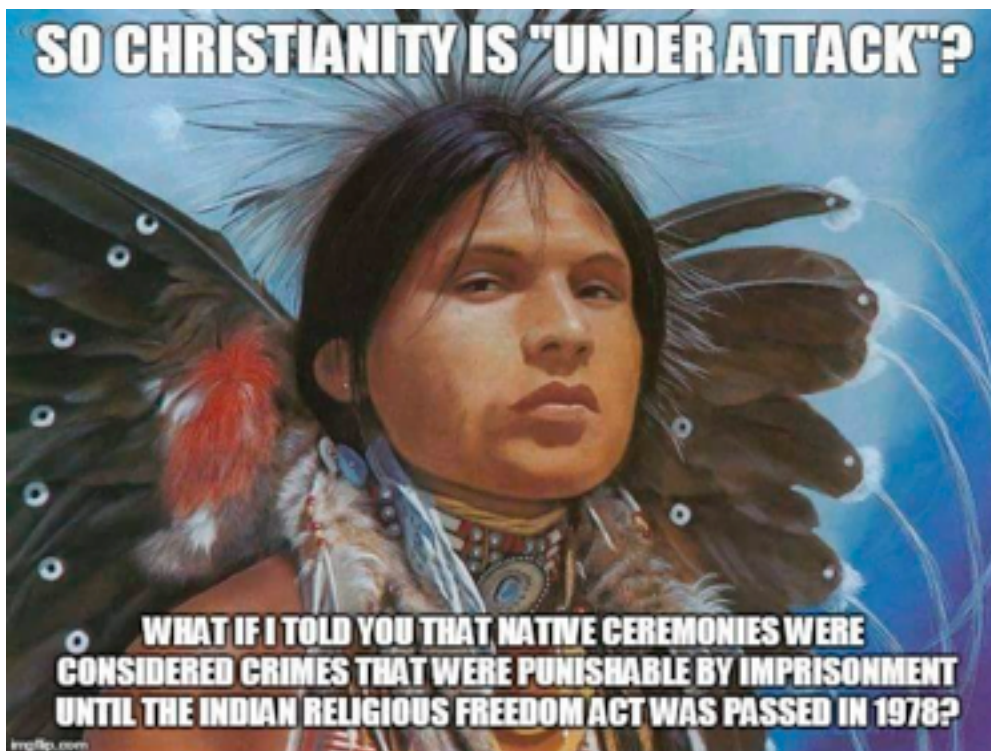
*"I have come to believe that there can be no societal healing in conflicted situations without having healing for all affected parties, not just for the party before the court. There are many people affected by a legal conflict, and they all need healing."*



*"As time passes, it becomes apparent to me that healing does not come with mere passage of time. Acquiescence to a non-responsive legal system only creates an additional avenue for disappointment and anger. Healing cannot occur unless there is some degree of peace within all the people affected by the conflict. And, I don't believe there will be healing with the perpetrators unless their victims begin a search for their own peace. The peacemaking process must address both sides of healing simultaneously."*

*"Every person affected by the conflict needs to be involved in a circle of healing. To find peace, the hurt and anger inside must be quieted. If there is a quiet inside, the anger is gone. It appears that a search for peace is a search for each person's quite inside."*

*"Just imagine what it would look like if attorneys were working toward a peaceful resolution instead of for a win. Attorneys have great persuasive powers with their clients. They could and should be working to help their clients bring a hurtful situation to a peaceful resolution. They could and should be counselors of healing. It would be in the best interest of their clients. If attorneys were trained with a healing base instead of an adversarial base, they might take a roll as part of the Peacemaking process and help their clients find their way to healing and resolution. However, they would need to have a legal base founded in peace."*



*"A Peacemaker must have a personal "quiet inside" in order to lead other people to peaceful resolutions. Perhaps the peace starts with the Peacemakers not with conflicted people."*

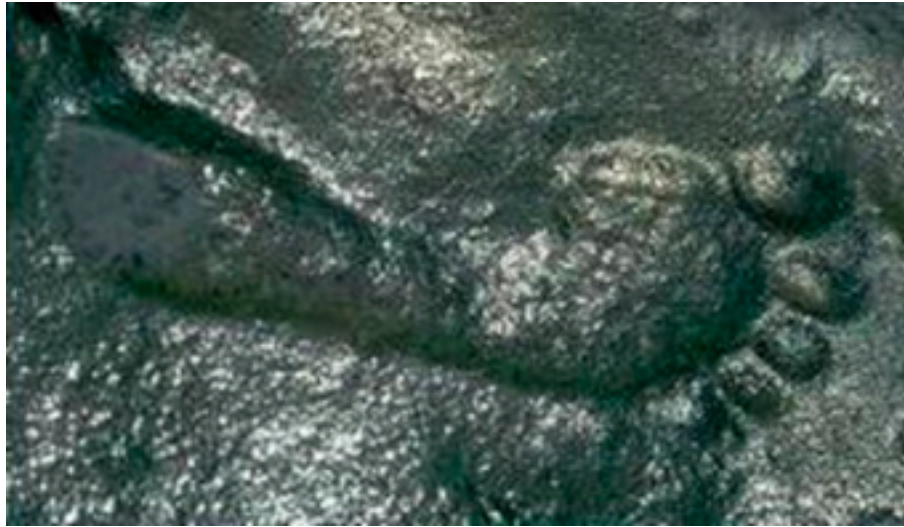
*Barbara Smith  
(Chickasaw)  
who walked on  
November 11,  
2015 (former  
NARF Board  
Member)*

## [290 million year old human footprint has researchers scratching their heads | Ancient Code](#)

Is it possible that we have history all wrong? This 290 million year old footprint has been categorized by paleontologists as problematic as they do not seem to...

[ancient-code.com](#)

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**[Walking in Two Worlds: A Tale of Alaska's Tongass, the United States' Largest Forest](#)**

**Andrew Stelzer, Making Contact:** In this radio adaptation of the documentary film, *Walking in Two Worlds*, we bring you to Alaska's Tongass Forest, where the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act turned tribes into corporations

and sparked a lengthy logging frenzy.

[Listen to the Audio Segment](#)

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**[Indigenous Environmental Network](#)**

**We are here at the Bassion De La Villette Canal**

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in Paris getting ready for the [#CanoesToParis](#) action!! [#IndigenousRising](#) [#DefendProtectRenew](#)

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[Julia Hammett](#) shared [New Internationalist Magazine's video](#). [December 5 at 8:25pm](#) · [Edited](#) · The Climate negotiators in Paris have excluded language regarding Indigenous people from the Climate agreement. Activists and journalists trying to expose the hypocrisy of corporate involvement are being scooped up and arrested. This is how a plutocracy works, not a democracy. This is why I am highly suspicious of the timing of the bombing in Paris two weeks before the Climate Summit. it was too convenient and enabled the French military and the Paris police to crack down on those speaking the truth. Stay awake. Stay alert. A watered down agreement means millions will die. This is not how this was supposed to go, hundreds of thousands planned to attend the Summit to represent us. The actions and inactions of the monied interests should surprise no one, but it profoundly decreases our chances of surviving as a species. Make no mistake, the stakes are that high.

Ta'kaiya Blaney of Tla'Amin First Nation joined the [#Canoes2Paris](#) action on Bassi

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de la Villette in Paris, France! [#DefendProtectRenew](#) [#IndigenousRising](#) <https://t.co/Bqcf20AP0p>

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There are now 13,000 fracking wells in Casey Camp-Horinek's community. Since Fracking hit, she's seen her community go from having 5 earth quakes in the year o... [See More](#)

Sonoran Arthropod Studies Institute PO Box 5624 [Tucson](#), AZ 85703-0624
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Website: <http://www.sasionline.org/> [Map](#)

An environmental and science education institute dedicated to increasing public awareness about arthropods and ecological processes, particularly in the Sonoran Desert. The institute conducts biological research on native arthropods, flowering plants and meteorology.

The Institute hosts and organizes the annual Invertebrates in Education and Conservation Conference, a gathering of zoo, aquarium, museum, and education professionals and other interested persons sharing their programs and accomplishments in invertebrate husbandry, conservation, exhibition, and interpretation.

Stinson Museum 102 N. First St. East Snowflake, AZ 85937 Tel: 928-536-4881
Visitors may contact the museum directly at the number and address above, or they may call the Snowflake Chamber of Commerce at 928-536-4331.

The Stinson Museum collects, preserves and exhibits objects related to the history of Collection of household and farm items owned by early settlers, including furniture, a stove, a loom, saddles and farm equipment. Part of the museum is the reconstructed home of town founder William Jordan Flake. Special collections of Native American artifacts and LDS materials including correspondence with church leaders and early church items.

Superstition Mountain Museum

Barbara Atkinson, Executive Director, 4087 N. Apache Trail, Apache Junction, AZ 85119
Tel: 480-983-4888 Email: smhsgold@aol.com [Map](#)
Website: <http://www.superstitionmountainmuseum.org>

Exhibits
feature various aspects of local history including mining, natural history, indigenous peoples, and military history. Extensive history on Jacob Waltz ("The Dutchman") and the legends surrounding his lost mine.

Arizona rocks and minerals; local wildlife; Hohokam and Salado artifacts; Lost Dutchman legend materials and maps; photographs and artifacts pertaining to the Peralta family; photographs and paintings of Superstition Mountain; artifacts pertaining to military history with emphasis on the cavalry.

Tohono Chul Park 7366 N. Paseo del Norte [Tucson](#), AZ 85704 Tel: 520-742-6455
Email: general@tohonochulpark.org Website: <http://www.tohonochulpark.org/wordpress/>

The mission of Tohono Chul Park is to enrich people's lives by providing them the opportunity to find peace and inspiration in a place of beauty, to experience the wonders of the Sonoran Desert and to gain knowledge of the natural and cultural heritage of the region.

Dedicated in 1985, Tohono Chul Park is a botanical garden and historic home interpreting the natural and cultural heritage of the Sonoran Desert region, with an emphasis on plant and water conservation. The garden includes nature trails, a hummingbird area, and a simulated riparian environment with recirculating stream. An art gallery with changing exhibits shows the work of Arizona and Mexican artists from diverse cultures which explores desert themes.

Tohono Chul Park is open daily with the exception of New Year's Day, the Fourth of July, Thanksgiving, and Christmas Day

Park grounds and Tohono Chul Park Tea Room: 8am-5pm, (July – August, 7am-3pm)
Exhibit House, Museum Shops and Greenhouse: 9:00am-5:00pm, (July – August, 8am-3pm)

Tohono O'odham Cultural Center and Museum **Sells, AZ 85634**
Tel: 520-383-0211
Website: http://www.tonation-nsn.gov/cultural_center_museum.aspx

Smoki Museum **147 N. Arizona Ave P.O. Box 10224** **[Prescott](#), AZ 86304-0224**
Tel: 928-445-1230 **Email: director@smokimuseum.org**
Website: <http://www.smokimuseum.org> [Map](#)

The mission of the Smoki Museum is to instill an understanding and respect for indigenous cultures of the Southwest.

The Museum acquires, conserves, studies, and interprets artifacts and documents pertaining to Native American prehistory and history, with particular emphasis upon the Prescott Region.

The museum building was constructed by the Civil Works Administration in 1935.

The museum houses collections of prehistoric and contemporary pottery, prehistoric jewelry and stone artifacts, and has an outstanding collection of basketry and kachina dolls, mostly from the Southwest; a research library collecting archaeology and ethnography; and the archives of southwestern artist, Kate Cory.

What is on your list? Mine is The Rule of 72. Please share your thoughts. sdc

Every Highschool should offer a Mandatory Class Called "Life101" which is basic crap you should know Before you turn 18, like...



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- ~ **Balance a Checkbook**
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- ~ **Change a Car Tire**
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- ~ **Drive a Stick Shift**
- ~ **Do Your Taxes**
- ~ **Basic First Aid**
- ~ **How to cook Something besides Ramen or mac-n-cheese**
- ~ **How to grow your own Food**
- ~ **Knowing the difference between the cost of Having a Baby vs the cost of Having an Education**