

Journal #3668 from sdc 6.30.16

Meet and Greet the Peace and Dignity Runners headed to Panama Museum für Völkerkunde - Natives of North America – Following the Trail

Six Nations Indian Museum

Pooha-Bah

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IMLS in Indigeneous Peoples Law

Native American Voters Seek to Have Fail-Safe Voting Mechanisms Put Back in Place

Battle of the Buildings

Nation's First Solar Roadway Coming to Historic Route 66

Think inside the box with these tricked-out shipping container homes

Century-Old Photos Of Native American Tribes Bring History To Life



Community Potluck
Dinner 6 pm on Friday
July 1 at the Nixon
Gym!!!

Come **Meet and Greet**
the Peace and
Dignity Runners
headed to
Panama....from
Alaska!!!

Cleaning out some files and found lists of AI archives/collections in Europe....this from

Museum für Völkerkunde Hamburg (Germany)

<http://www.voelkerkundemuseum.com/>

Rothenbaumchaussee 64

20148 Hamburg

info@mvhamburg.de

Treasures of the Andes Go treasure hunting in the museum!

Natives of North America – Following the Trail...

Following the trail of the native americans: In the most recent exhibition, the museum presents a rich variety of its Indian treasures. Spirituality and healing, communication, beauty and history – tradition meets modern native american life.

The exhibition, open since 2008, was developed with support of Native American artist David Seven Deers of the Skwahla-Stó:lo-Halkomelem people (Canada), which focuses on the spiritual longhouses and masks of the north western coast. Tepees of the Plains Indians, the reconstruction of a Pueblo House, arrowheads thousands of years old, valuable historic photographs of Indian dignitaries, and about 500 other artefacts give an insight into the different Indian cultures of North America.

A highlight for children and adults is the Indian Cadillac, the “Red Horse Diner,” in which visitors are welcome to take a comfortable seat. In the diner, modern Indian newspapers are at your disposal and interested visitors can inform themselves about the latest Pow-Wow. Exhibits on modern Indian art combining traditional and modern elements provide a deeper insight into contemporary Indian life. The works of the well-known native american pop-artists Fritz Scholder (Luiseño) and Richard Glazer Danay (Mohawk), broach the issues of stereotyping and the modern experience.

Pooha-Bah

Welcome

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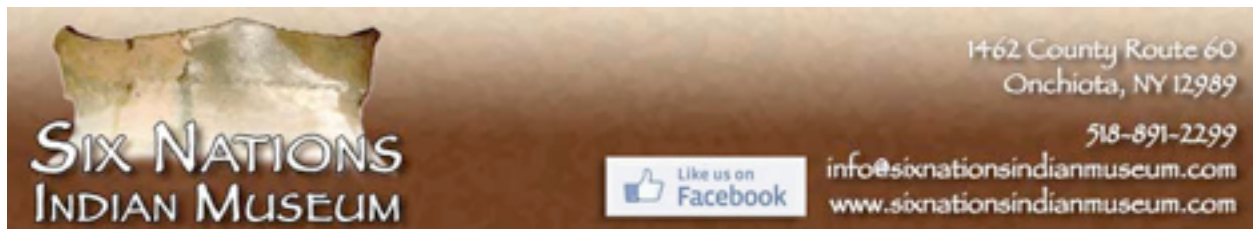
[View Larger Map](#)

Welcome Old Spanish Trail Hwy, Tecopa, NEWE SOGOBIA (760) 852-4288 or (775) 761-3928 for hours and directions.

Our purpose at Pooha-Bah is:

- To reaffirm Newe (Shoshone) culture by sharing our language, stories, traditional skills and knowledge of the environment with other Newe, with a special focus on youth;
- To renew Newe sacred sites through regular Native gatherings and ceremonies, and to advocate and organize for their protection;
- To lead Newe ceremonies such as the Sunrise and the Sweatlodge Ceremony at Pooha-Bah and at Newe communities and spiritual gatherings;
- To empower others in their personal healing, through these ceremonies and the hot mineral waters found at Pooha-Bah.

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[Home/History/Our Mission/Featuring/Contemporary Art/Gift Shop/Resources/Legends Museum Hours & Directions/Request Info Email Us](#)

The [Shako:wi Cultural Center](#) provides for the viewing of 3000-plus artifacts with an emphasis on the culture of the Six Nations of the Iroquois Confederacy (Haudenosaunee). The Six Nations are: Mohawk, Oneida, Onondaga, Cayuga, Seneca and Tuscarora. The museum features story telling lectures; gift shop carries Mohawk baskets, beadwork, books, t-shirts, silver jewelry, and acrylic paintings that reflects Six Nations culture.

The museum (family owned-Mohawk of Akwesasne) is located in the Northeastern Adirondack Mountains.

Shako:wi Cultural Center <http://www.oneidaindiannation.com/culture/shako>

Shako:wi Cultural Center, 5 Territory Rd, Oneida, WI, offers an in depth look at the Oneida Nation.

The Shako:wi Cultural Center, named after former Nation Representative Richard Chrisjohn (Wolf Clan) whose Oneida name means “He Gives,” offers visitors an in depth look at the Oneida Nation.

- Learn first-hand about the Oneidas as first allies of the colonists during the American Revolutionary War
- View authentic Oneida arts and crafts: basketry, beadwork, dolls, rattles, and wampum.

Housed in a handcrafted white pine log building on Nation lands, Shako:wi is filled with items and stories from the rich past and present of the Oneida People. Shako:wi is open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, except for holidays including American Indian Day (Friday before Labor Day). Group tours available. Admission is free.



Sarah Rector: At Age 10 She Became The Richest Colored Girl in the World

Little Sarah Rector, a former slave, became one of the richest little girls in America in 1914. Rector had been born among the Creek Indians, as a descendant of [slaves](#). As a result of an earlier land treaty from the government. Back in 1887, the government awarded the Creek minors children 160 acres of land, which passed to Rector after her parents’ deaths. Though her land was thought to be useless, oil was discovered in its depths in 1913, when she was just 10 years old. Her wealth caused immediate alarm and all efforts were made to put the child Sarah under “guardianship” of whites whose lives became comfortable immediately. Meanwhile Sarah still lived in humble surroundings. As white businessmen took control of her estate, efforts were also made to put her under control of officials at Tuskegee Institute. Much attention was given to Sarah in the press. In 1913, there was an effort to have her declared white, so that because of her millions she could ride in a [first](#) class car on the trains.

Meet the oldest lake in North America

From northern Alaska down to the south of Mexico, one lake stands out as the oldest and most geologically unique in all of North America. In Lake County,... [create.pulsepoint.com](#)

Quintessential Quotes "Rivers hardly ever run in a straight line. Rivers are willing to take ten thousand meanders and enjoy every one and grow from every one. When they leave a meander, they are always more than when they entered it. When rivers meet an obstacle, they do not try to

run over it. They merely go around but they always get to the other side. Rivers accept things as they are, conform to the shape they find the world in, yet nothing changes things more than rivers. Rivers move even mountains into the sea. Rivers hardly ever are in a hurry yet is there anything more likely to reach the point it sets out for than a river?" ~ James Dillet Freeman
Photo courtesy of [Gary Arndt](#) (@everythingeverywhere)

- [alaskanps](#)Rivers have been byways for wildlife and humans for centuries. They are the veins and arteries through the heart of the [#GatesoftheArctic](#) wilderness. Glaciers sculpted large U-shaped [#valleys](#) surrounded by serrated ridges. In other valleys the [#rivers](#) have carved steep V-shaped canyons. These rivers support the frantic summer explosion of life. [#Travelers](#) here have the opportunity to be a part of [#nature](#), and to experience the solitude and isolation of [#wilderness](#). Photo courtesy of [@everythingeverywhere](#) [#findyourpark](#) [#traveler](#) [#907](#) [#EncuentraTuParque](#) [#travel](#) [#Alaska](#) [#TravelAlaska](#) [#traveldeeper](#) [#AlaskaNationalParks](#) [#scenicAlaska](#)

- [goadventuring](#)So good

Studies Reveal “Smudging” Eliminates Dangerous Bacteria in the Air - Health Nut News [healthnutnews.com](#) | By [Erin at Health Nut News](#)

It’s finally here—the [Great American Campout](#) season has officially begun!

Join our nationwide event to connect with nature and the Great Outdoors — in your backyard, your neighborhood, your local or state park, cabin, RV, even with your pets — and spend a night under the stars.

Pledge to camp by August 10 (known as National S’mores Day for sweets lovers out there!) and you’ll be entered for a chance to win a **Campout Starter Kit!** This prize pack includes the essentials for novice campers to get outdoors and discover wildlife that surrounds your next camping adventures.

COUNT ME IN!

Encourage your friends and family to take the pledge for a chance to win and help wildlife! The **Great American Campout** runs through September 30, so you have endless chances to get outdoors and camp for wildlife!

[Check out our website for a full list of items included in the kit and official contest rules.](#)

Center Is So Clean It Uses Sheep Instead Of Lawn Mowers

Most of the deliveries arrive directly by boat, the cranes are all hybrids, and it runs on 100% renewable energy.

<http://www.fastcoexist.com/3060418/nikes-ultra-sustainable-distribution-center-is-so-clean-it-uses-sheep-instead-of-lawnmowers/>

TransCanada Files NAFTA Suit Demanding More Than \$15 Billion for Keystone XL Rejection

[Read the Article at EcoWatch](#)

To Combat Climate Change, Restore Land Ownership to Indigenous Peoples

Elizabeth Walsh, IC Magazine: Despite their immense cultural and linguistic diversity, Indigenous peoples developed their ways of life in much the same way. By maintaining an intimate relationship with the land for generations on end, the languages, livelihoods, customs and cultures became inextricably linked to that same land. [Read the Article](#)

***** <http://kboo.fm/med.../50605-end-polar-ice-and-world-we-know-it>

The End of Polar Ice (and of the world as we know it....)

Peter Wadhams, professor of Ocean Physics and head of the Polar Ocean Physics Group at the University of Cambridge, U.K., is the world's foremost Arctic... kboo.fm

The 2020 Census and the Re-Indigenization of America

Roberto Rodriguez, Truthout: As the 2020 US census looms, this arcane ritual will once again result in the painting of a false picture of the demographic makeup of the United States. This narrative is the fuel for many of the modern schemes to keep this nation white. [Read the Article](#)



MLS in Indigenous Peoples Law

The MLS in Indigenous Peoples Law is an online, 33 credit hour graduate degree that can be completed in as short as 12 months. The MLS in Indigenous Peoples Law offers a strong

foundation in Native American Law for non-lawyers who deals with contracts, negotiations or any other issues that demand knowledge of Native American policy, regulation or business practice.

[Try watching this video on www.youtube.com](http://www.youtube.com)

Recognized Leader in Native American Studies

Located at the heart of the original Indian territory, the University of Oklahoma has expertise in Native American studies across the university.

Faculty with Strong Indigenous Peoples Law Experience

Students in the program are taught by OU Law faculty and adjunct faculty carefully selected for their expertise in American Indian, Native American and Indigenous Peoples law.

Flexible Delivery

Online classes allow working professionals to take this program from anywhere in the world. Plus, students can complete the program in one year of full-time study or in 21 months of part-time study.

Unique Student Experience

Students are organized into small start groups and take all their classes together – this allows them to share their experiences with Native American law providing a much richer experience for each student. Plus, OU Law staff work closely with the class to ensure success.

Access to Native American Legal Resources

OU Law provides access to the Native American Law Student Association, the American Indian Law Review, numerous conferences on Native American law and joint career fairs with OU Native American Studies.

Program Financing

The MLS in Indigenous Peoples Law program is designed to educate the leaders in the Native American and Indigenous Peoples law community. The team at OU Law makes every effort to help qualified candidates succeed in the program. Financial aid is available, and many of our current students consider that as well as tribal financial aid.

The price for the program depends on the whether or not you are a resident of Oklahoma. In-state tuition is \$473 per credit hour, out of state tuition is \$820.50 per credit hour. In addition there are mandatory fees of \$186 per credit hour and a once-a-semester fee of \$101.50. To learn more, please fill out the form to speak with one of our enrollment counselors.

The MLS in Indigenous Peoples Law is an investment in each student's future, and OU makes every effort to see each qualified candidate is able to attend. Current students use many types of financing to cover their expenses, including **scholarships** and **financial aid**. For more information, please click the Request Information button at the top of the page to see what might be available for you.

Applying to the Program

The MLS in Indigenous Peoples Law is a selective program aimed to educate leaders in the Native American and Indigenous Peoples community. The program has two starts per year, August and January, and we evaluate applications on a rolling admissions basis.

Students that wish to apply to the program are asked to:

- Complete the Online Application
- Submit an official transcript from your undergraduate institution and any graduate institution you have attended
- Write and submit a personal statement on your career goals and reasons for applying to the program
- Submit a letter of recommendation (optional)

All of this information will be considered as part of your application. Students do not need to submit any test scores, although foreign applicants may be required to submit scores from the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) to demonstrate proficiency in English sufficient to successfully complete the program.

Native American Voters Seek to Have Fail-Safe Voting Mechanisms Put Back in Place

Bismarck, ND – On June 20, 2016, seven Native American voters in North Dakota [moved the North Dakota federal district court](#) to enjoin North Dakota's recently enacted strict voter ID law and to reinstate the voter identification procedures that were in place before the new laws. Earlier this year, the same voters filed suit under the Voting Rights Act and the U.S. and North Dakota Constitutions challenging North Dakota's voter ID law on the grounds it disproportionately burdens Native Americans and denies qualified voters the right to vote.

North Dakota House Bills 1332 and 1333 put in place the most restrictive voter ID law in the nation. North Dakota voters are now required to present one of only four qualifying IDs with a current residential address printed on it in order to vote. Before enactment of these laws, North Dakota required a poll clerk to request an ID, but a voter without one could still vote if the clerk vouched for their qualifications or the voter signed an affidavit of identity. While other states also have voter ID requirements, North Dakota is the only state without a fail-safe provision. Additionally, North Dakota's list of acceptable IDs is much more limited than other states, which allow U.S. passports and military IDs to be used.

“What we are asking for is the same proven, high-quality election system that was in place before the new voter ID law” said [Matthew Campbell](#), attorney with the Native American Rights Fund. “North Dakota's voting laws were more voter friendly before the recent legal changes, and under those laws voter fraud was virtually non-existent. We want to ensure that everyone that is qualified has the right and the opportunity to vote – particularly Native Americans.” Campbell continued.

More than 72,000 voting eligible citizens in North Dakota lack a qualifying ID to be able to vote, according to the Plaintiffs. That includes 7,984 Native Americans, or 23.5% of the total voting

eligible Native American population (as compared to only 12.0% of the non-Native Americans that lack a qualifying ID). For Native Americans who face high levels of poverty and lower access to transportation, the burden to travel, in some cases, more than 120 miles round trip to obtain a state ID is substantial.

The plaintiffs are represented by the Native American Rights Fund (“NARF”), Richard de Bodo of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius LLP, and Tom Dickson of the Dickson Law Office. NARF won important Voting Rights cases in Alaska in [2010](#) and again in [2015](#), establishing that the State of Alaska should be required to provide greater language assistance to voters who speak Alaska Native languages.

Registration is now open! Join the competition today.

USGBC Nevada is excited to announce that registration is open for the state's very first **Battle of the Buildings**. Commercial and industrial buildings will compete to achieve the biggest reductions in energy and water use over a three-month period (Sept. 1-Nov. 30). [Learn more](#).

The deadline to register for the Battle of the Building is Friday, July 15.

Register now »

There is no cost to participate, and many efficiency improvements can be made at little or no cost. [USGBC Nevada](#) is also offering one-on-one help every step of the way:

- Benchmarking your building through ENERGY STAR's Performance Manager
- Finding qualified service providers for energy audits
- Implementing conservation measures through the rest of the summer
- Identifying potential funding sources for your upgrades

Are you a contender? [Register today](#). Winners will be announced at an awards ceremony in April.

USGBC Nevada is hosting the 2016 Nevada Battle of the Buildings in partnership with ENERGY STAR. Sponsorships are still available. Contact [Shawn Kish](#) for information.

Nation's First Solar Roadway Coming to Historic Route 66

LORRAINE CHOW OF [ECOWATCH](#) ON BUZZFLASH AT TRUTHOUT

Article reprinted with permission from [EcoWatch](#)

Missouri's Department of Transportation (MoDOT) has announced plans to install [solar](#) panels at a rest stop alongside the iconic Route 66 as part of the department's "[Road to Tomorrow Initiative](#)."

The Historic Route 66 welcome center in Conway, Missouri will receive the [nation's first solar roadway panels](#) on a public right of way.

"... part of why we picked this location is because of the the historic Route 66 concept," Laurel McKean, MoDot assistant district engineer, told [KY3](#). "You know, here's one of the main roadways that's iconic for the United States, and being able to use the history to create potentially the future."

The panels were developed by [Solar Roadways](#), an Idaho-based startup founded by Scott and Julie Brusaw.

[Their project](#) received tons of attention in 2014 after the world caught wind of the couple's ambitious plan to harness the energy being soaked up by the country's roads and parking lots all day. Their viral video "[Solar FREAKIN' roadways](#)" has been viewed more than 21 million times to date.

KY3 reported that MoDOT will first test out a 12-by-20 foot patch of panels on a sidewalk leading to the rest stop's main entrance.

"This is kind of the first phase, and we hope in the future that we then can move it out into maybe the parking lot, and then maybe into a travel area," McKean said.

Not only will the panels help generate power for the rest stop, the panels' heating elements will prevent snow and ice accumulation.

"What's so appealing from the revenue side is yeah, if we don't have to treat roads or sidewalks or pavement anymore, that's less material, less chloride, less things that go into the environment and also the aspect of getting energy," McKean said.

"We expect them to be in place, I'm hoping, by the end of this year, maybe before snow flies," Tom Blair, leader of the department's Road to Tomorrow Initiative, told [The Kansas City Star](#), adding that the project could bring "the history and the future together."

Solar Roadways' own 2014 [crowdfunding campaign](#) generated \$2.2 million, doubling their \$1 million target. The project has also received three funding contracts from the U.S. Department of Transportation, with their latest contract awarded in November 2015. In April, the Idaho Department of Commerce approved a [\\$48,734 grant](#) to set up a Solar Roadways demonstration project within the city limits of the Brusaw's hometown of Sandpoint.

Blair said that the department will prepare its first-ever crowdfunding effort to "ask for money to make our solar roadway pilot project even bigger and better."

Scott Brusaw describes the technology behind the solar panels in the video below. Besides creating renewable electricity, the panels feature LED lights to create lines and signage without paint and to improve nighttime driving. Since the hexagonal panels are modular, it allows for easy repairs since a broken panel can just be swapped with a new one.

The Solar Roadways program is one of MoDOT's several pilot schemes to promote transportation technology in the state. Other schemes include smart pavement, smart traffic control and truck platooning, which connects commercial trucks via wireless technology and thus allow trucks to follow at a close distance for better fuel economy and enhanced safety.

"It gets Missouri and MoDOT prepared for 21st century innovations," Blair said. "We need to get in the game as a state and as an agency."

Missouri is not the only one wanting to ride on the sun. [SolaRoad](#) has been in operation in the Netherlands since November 2014, and has been generating [more power than expected](#). The French government [also plans](#) to pave 1,000 kilometers (621 miles) of its roads with solar panels in the next five years, which will supply power to millions of people.

“The maximum effect of the program, if successful, could be to furnish 5 million people with electricity, or about 8 percent of the French population,” Ségolène Royal, France’s minister of ecology and energy, said according to [Global Construction Review](#).

Think inside the box with these tricked-out shipping container homes

Check out this collection of tricked-out shipping container homes, and feast your eyes on some of the most badass box houses ever built [digitaltrends.com](#)

Century-Old Photos Of Native American Tribes Bring History To Life

[By Angel Chang](#)

http://www.littlethings.com/edward-curtis-native-americans/?utm_source=lgf&utm_medium=social&utm_campaign=inspiring

[The Frozen Bodies of Edward S. Curtis | Literary Review of Canada](#)

[Aboriginal peoples of the Americas are known primarily through stories of tragedy, dismal statistics and romantic photography of their pre-colonial cultures. What is less commonly known is the story of colonialism itself, and the stories that are behind the traumas that make up colonialism’s continued legacy. In her new play, The Edward Curtis Project: A ...](#)
[reviewcanada.ca](#)
