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OCTOBER POWWOWS

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[Bucky Harjo](#)



Here's a repost of the photo I took back on May 7, 2018, from the Donner Pass Bridge looking at Donner Peak. I wanted to get out more during the New Moon, but weather-wise it didn't happen and these nights like this was awesome. The end of the best viewing of the Milky Way's galactic core is almost done for this year unless I go south of the equator.

Tony Katenay Jonesy and the Old Lady Spirit

This was told to me back in the 70's.

My uncle, newly graduated from high school, started a temp job digging ditches for a state mental hospital just being built along the Truckee River in Reno, NV. He and his friend started their shift early in that morning.

"You boys ready to go to work?", asked the site foreman.

"Yes sir. We're bright eyed and bushy tailed", they laughed.

"Rightttt", he said giving them the stink eye. "What I need you to do is get down and dirty. The digger has been giving us trouble so after the trenches are dug you two will get inside and help lay down the foundation. But everything has to be perfect or the the inspector will have a fit. You get me?"

"No problem", they answered.

"Good. Let's get to work"

Now these two boys are like newborns to the adult world but not to hard work. They follow the bosses direction and soon enough they are getting their hands dirty. Working hard is an ethic their families instilled in them all their lives. The boss is more than happy to have these two on his crew. The day goes on without hitch.

Lunchtime hits and the whole crew is famished. Finding shady spots under the trees you can hear the river as it flows endlessly for thousands of years. The crew gather with light banter making our two boys more at ease with the crew. They like these two native boys. Even talking about bringing them on a full time employees.

But after lunch things take a turn.

They watch as the digger continues to make the trench. Knowing that in a few minutes they'll hop down to do their job. Hearing the machine making noises even they can tell something is wrong. Metal grinding on metal the digger shudders to a stop. The engine cuts off. And that's when our boys hear a scream. A high pitched female voice pieces their ears. They cover them with both their hands. Oddly, the other crew members don't notice.

The boss looks down the hole to see what caused the machine to break. Expecting a huge rock or old tree stump he curses.

"Damn it", he says with an angered look.

They all look down and see bones. A skeleton covered in what looks like old blankets. The grave isn't that deep. Maybe a few feet at most. The spot on the hill seems out of place for a grave. Before the crew got there another team cleared the trees and heavy brush making the site for the grave out of the way for a funeral. Like as if someone wanted this grave to be kept secret.

Our boys recovered quickly with no one noticing anything wrong. But they knew. They saw the spirit leave with that God awful scream. They felt the energy like heat from a fire when that spirit rushed out of that grave. They knew something was wrong.

Very wrong.

The inspector was called. Work was at a halt until he deemed it ok. The boss told everyone to take five while he and the inspector make a decision on how to proceed.

"What do you think?", asked the foreman.

"It looks native", he said "You know that means bringing in the bone doctors". Bone doctors seems to be slang for the state archaeologists.

"Crap", the boss isn't liking the delay, "Does it have to be native?" He asks.

"What do you mean?", the inspector wonders.

"It could be animal bones", when clearly a human skull can be seen, "The delay will cost us hundreds"

The inspector catches on and hears the message underneath the boss's words.

"How many hundreds?", the inspector asks.

"Maybe about \$1200"

"I think it might be more around \$1800", he says pushing his luck.

"\$1800 it is. I'll be right back". The boss head to his truck.

The inspector puts on a show for the crew as he pretends he's coming to a final decision. He just waits until the boss comes back.

"\$1800 better be worth it" as he hands the check over to the inspector.

"It is", the inspector says, "It is".

He tells the crew to head home for the day so he can dispose of the human bones. His report will say that animal bones recovered at the site looks like that of a horse. The blanket covering them is a dead giveaway that someone buried this animal lovingly.

Our boys, however, have just begun the haunting from a spirit long gone. A spirit that wasn't supposed to be found. An angry spirit. A spirit that wants revenge.

A spirit that wants a life for a life.

Ed note: you may have noticed a little hiccup yesterday's header should have been Journal #4332 from sdc 8.30.18 Monday was #4330, Tuesday \$4331; things a bit hectic! Thanks for your patience.



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! Native American performers, demonstrators, musicians, and dancers will be on stage each day to teach visitors about their culture. A wide variety of Native...

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Oct 4 - 6 38th Anniversary Cherokee of Georgia Tribal Council Fall Pow Wow (2018) St. George, GA

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Oct 4 - 6 Crit Native Fair & Expo (2018) Parker, AZ

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Oct 5 - 7 32nd Annual He Sapa Wacipi Na Oskata Black Hills Powwow (2018) Rapid City, SD

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Oct 5 - 7 Meherrin Nation 30th Annual Powwow (2018) Ahoskie, NC

*School Day, *Esganye dance and singing special *Smoke dance male/female contest...\$1,000.00 1st place winners *Hand drum contest *Full contest Powwow
****Contest prize money ****Gates open @ ... [Find More Information »](#)

Oct 5 - 7 Quesnel Tillicum Society 45th Annual Memorial Pow Wow (2018) Quesnel, BC [Find More Information »](#)

Oct 5 - 7 Redding Rancheria's Stillwater Pow Wow (2018) Anderson, CA

Drum Contest: 1st place 1000, 2nd place \$800 and 3rd place \$500

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Oct 5 - 7 Stillwater Pow Wow Anderson, CA

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Oct 6 18th Anniversary Leona Mitchell Southern Heights Heritage Center and Museum 2018 Pow Wow Enid, OK

Public welcomed to attend. Total \$800.00 prize money up for grab.

Straight Dance Competition. [Find More Information »](#)

Oct 6 - 7 23rd Annual Chumash Inter-Tribal Pow Wow (2018) Goleta, CA

Saturday, October 6 10am – 10pm Gourd Dance: 12pm & 6pm Grand Entry: 1pm
& 7pm Dinner Break: 5pm 10am – 6pm Gourd Dance: 12pm Grand Entry: 1pm

The pow-wow is open to... [Find More Information »](#)

Oct 6 - 7 44th Annual Oahu Intertribal Powwow (2018) Honolulu, HI
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Oct 6 - 7 9th Annual Rocking the Rez PowWow (2018) El Paso, TX
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Oct 6 - 8 Boulder Valley Indigenous Peoples Day Pow Wow (2018) Boulder, CO
. The Pow Wow will be held throughout the entire weekend. There will also be a
Arapaho Trading Camp all weekend where indigenous artists can sell traditional...
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October 6 26th Annual Berkeley Indigenous Peoples Day Pow Wow (2018) Berkeley, CA
– Exhibition Dancing, featuring Native California and Aztec Dancers; – Grand
Entry:: Contest dancing. Intertribal dancing. All Day: Raffles, Native American
Food, Arts & Crafts. Free... Find More Information »

October 6 - 7 Abenaki Heritage Weekend (2018) Milton, NH
Mi-Te-Jo Campground in Milton, NH Grand Entry at 12 noon each day. MC: Gary
Hayes Host Drum: RezDogs Guest Drums: Black Hawk Singers, Walking Bear
Singers Flute music by Jimmy... Find More Information »

October 6 Murrow Indian Children's Home 7th Annual Benefit Pow-Wow (2018)
Muskogee, OK
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October 7 7th Annual Powwow at Yale University (2018) New Haven, CT
on the traditional homelands of the Quinnipiac people. This year's powwow
coincides with ANAAY's 25th anniversary and we are looking forward to
celebrating with friends,... Find More Information »

Oct 12 - 14 50TH Anniversary Western Navajo Agency Fair-Contest Pow Wow (2018)
Tuba City, AZ
Grand Entry: Saturday: Gourd Dance: Grand Entry: Saturday Evening
Session: Gourd Dance: Grand Entry: Sunday: Gourd Dance: Grand Entry:
•Men's Northern Traditional •Woman's Traditional special •Couples special
•Women's Jingle Dress Starlight Special~ Winner Take ALL \$1000.00...
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Oct 12 - 14 Chattahoochee River Landing Intertribal Pow Wow (2018)
Chattahoochee, FL
October 12, 13, 14, 2018 Chattahoochee River Landing Park 269 River Landing
Rd Chattahoochee, Florida 32324 Head Man: Harley "Red Hawk" McGahee Jr.
Head Man: T.B.A. Head Lady: Sarah McGahee Jr. Head... Find More Information »

October 12 - 14 Chukchansi Pow Wow (2018) Coarsegold, CA
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Oct 12 - 14 Gathering of the Patriots Pow Wow (2018) King, NC
Gates Open at NATIVE CRAFTS-FOOD-ART-DRUMS-FLUTES-DANCERS-STORY TELLING and Much Much More. For more information Contact Henry Lee Gridder 336-749-0593 For Vendor info: Don Harris 540-331-3700 ...
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Oct 12 - 14 San Manuel Pow Wow (2018) San Bernardino, CA
. Grand Entry at . Grand Entry at Grand Entry at Find More Information »

Oct 13 - 14 8th Annual Native American Indian Championship Pow Wow (2018) San Antonio, TX
Barbara Stegall-barb@tradersvillage.com or call 210-249-9931 ARTS & CRAFTS DEALERS CAN WIN FREE GAS All registered Arts & Crafts Dealers will be entered into a drawing for a... Find More Information »

October 13 9th Annual Pumpkintown Pow Wow (2018) Athens, TN
HEAD MAN EMERSON BEGAY HEAD LADY JANELL WILDER HEAD VETERAN JOEY PIERCE EVENT COORDINATOR JAVIER ALFARO BLOW GUN DEMONSTRATION AZTEC DANCERS SOCIAL DANCES LUCK OF THE DRAW MUST BE REGISTERED BY THE MORNING OF...
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Oct 19 - 21 37th Annual Indian Education Pow-Wow & Fall Festival Hermitage, TN
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October 19 - 21 Hiitem'Waq'iswit "Dance For Life" Lewiston, ID
Find More Information »

Oct 19 - 21 Tama Tribal Town Intertribal Pow Wow (2018) Whigham, GA
Find More Information »

October 20 10th Annual American Indian Festival (2018) Upper Marlboro, MD
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October 20 - 21 Silverhawk Native American Flute Gathering (2018) Dade City, FL
Opening ceremony Saturday at Closes Sunday opening ceremony at closes at Parking and admission: FREE There is a county park fee for camping with electric. Primitive camping... Find More Information »

October 20 Straight Out of Auburn Big Time Pow Wow (2018) Roseville, CA
California Dancing Gourd Dance/ Head Gourd Dancer "Steven Darden" Navajo, Kiowa Grand Entry, Color Guard, Intertribal Dancing, Tiny Tots, Junior, Teens

Dinner Break Hawaiian Dancers Halau Ka Waikahe Malie Grand Entry, Color Guard. Adult Contest. Color Guard Flag and Retreat Contest... [Find More Information »](#)

Oct 26 - 28 35th Annual Roy Track Memorial Mesa Pow Wow (2018) Mesa, AZ
Friday: contemporary concert (no competition dancing) Saturday: gourd dancing @ grand entry @ supper break @ closing @ Sunday: gourd dancing @ Grand entry @ Closing @ It is 20 dollars to pay... [Find More Information »](#)

Oct 27 - 28 Four Winds Tribe Louisiana Cherokee 17th Annual Pow Wow (2018) Deridder, LA [Find More Information »](#)

Oct 27 - 28 Red Clay Pow Wow (2018) Cleveland, TN
REGISTRATION FEES \$10 ADULTS / \$5 TEENS & YOUNG TINY TOT – NO FEE NOTE: You must be registered before grand entry on Saturday or you cannot... [Find More Information »](#)

Oct 27 - 28 3rd Annual Star Nation Native American Cultural Festival Warm Springs, GA
from featuring Native American performers, artists and story tellers. There will be dancing, drumming, flute playing, good food, birds of prey exhibition, miniature horses. Come and... [Find More Information »](#)

October 27 15th Annual Johnson O'Malley Wellbriety Powwow (2018) Chouteau, OK
Women's War Cry Tiny Tots – Sponsored by Hayes Family Men's: Traditional Straight Fancy Grass Women's: Jingle Fancy Shawl Cloth [Find More Information »](#)

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[How to be human: the man who was raised by wolves](#) : Abandoned as a child, Marcos Rodríguez Pantoja survived alone in the wild for 15 years. But living with people proved to be even more difficult.” (Guardian)

[Drone Captures First Images of an Uncontacted Amazon Tribe](#) : Officials say images like these can help them learn how to better protect Brazil's indigenous people.” We look forward to ruining whatever good thing they have going. (Smithsonian)

[California Lawmakers Set Goal for Carbon-Free Energy by 2045](#)

By IVAN PENN

The legislation comes on top of an earlier move requiring the state to generate 50 percent of its electricity from renewable sources by 2030.

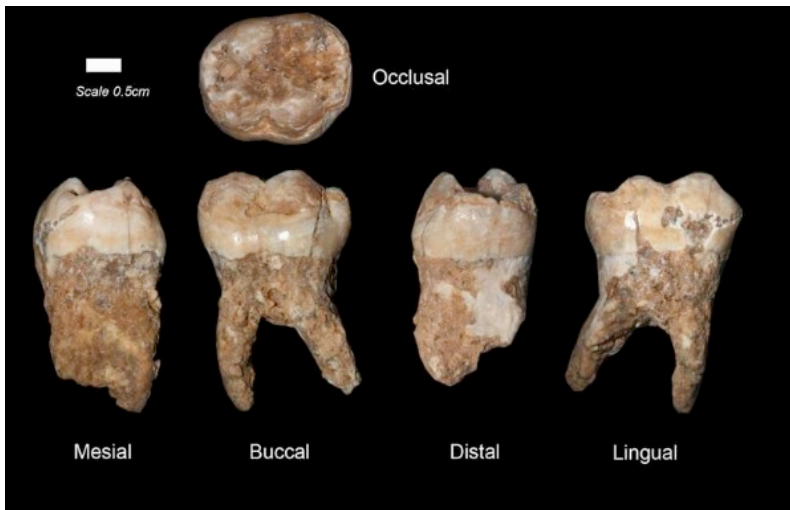
Calendar

- Sept. 6th.** The 2018, 27th National Native American Indian AA Convention.
<http://www.naiaa.com/> [Yavapi Nation](#),
[WeKoPa Resort, 10438 N.Fort McDowell Road, Fountain HillsAZ 85264.](#)
CONTACT:(702) 716-7033, info@naiaa.com
- Sept 7th.** Circle of Healing, Native/Indigenous LGBTO-Two Spirit Group: Nurturing the Well Being On “Mind, Body, and Spirit.”
This takes place every Friday. APAIT, 3055 Wilshire Blvd. #300, Los Angeles CA 90010. CONTACT: Terri Jay, (213) 375 3830, ext. 1820.
- Sept 8th.** UAII American Indian Day, 17th Annual Community Gathering and Family Picnic.
<http://www.uaii.org> [Crystal Springs Picnic Site](#)
Griffith Park, Los Angeles CA 90027. CONTACT: (213) 202-3970.
- Sept 8th** Tsa La Gi, Cherokees of Los Angeles Gathering
[http:// www.cherokeelosangeles.org/](http://www.cherokeelosangeles.org/).
CONTACT: MediaCoordinator, Cynthia Ruiz,Cynthia@CynthiaMRuiz.com
or Julia Coates, coatesjulia7@gmail.com
.Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/groups/126121634262069/>
- Sept 10 -13** The 2018 National Council on Aging, Inc (NICOA) Conference on Aging in Indian Country. <https://nicoa.org/biennial-conference/> Pechanga Resort and Casino, Temecula CA. <https://www.pechanga.com/>
CONTACT: Cheryl Archibald, (505) 292-2001, carchibald@nicoa.org
- Sept 15 - 16t** IAC Western Native Youth Food Sovereignty Summit
Native Youth 15- 24 y/o are invited to apply. Kykotsmovi, AZ.
CONTACT: Kelsey Ducheneaux, (605) 964 8320,
kelsey@indianaglink.com <http://www.IndianAgLink.com>
- Sept 17th – 20th** American Indian Tourism Conference.
<https://www.aianta.org/conference-home.aspx>
Isleta Resort Casino, Albuquerque, NM.
CONTACT: Rachel Cromer-Howard, (505)724-3578, rcromer@aianta.org
Registration:<https://aitc2018.com/>
- Sept 22nd & 23rd.** Moompetam: Native American Festival.
<http://www.aquariumofpacific.org/events/info/moompetam/>
Aquarium of the Pacific, Long Beach CA.
CONTACT: (562) 590-3100, ext. 0.
- September 22nd.** Guest Speaker from the Cherokee Nation, Cherokee Community of the Inland Empire. <http://www.cherokeecommunityie.org/>
Bennett Hall, Campus of Sherman Indian High School, Riverside, CA
CONTACT: ccie@cherokeecommunityie.org
- Sept 25th-26th** The 4th Annual IAC Conference, Navajo Twin Arrows Resort, Flagstaff, FREE Registration.goo.gl/SeY1Zn

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Sept 28th. The 51st Annual California Native American Day.
<https://californianativeamericanday.com/>
California State Capitol/West Steps, SacramentoCA.
CONTACT: NAD@nahc.ca.gov Tennille J. Haberman,
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Viola Brooks, (707) 616-1508, and Sharaya Souza, (916) 573-0168.

Delanceyplace.com: **Today's encore selection -- from *Evolving Ourselves* by Juan Enriquez and Steve Gullans**



The teeth discovered in a cave outside Tel Aviv in Israel were found to contain tartar more than 400,000 years old. (Photo: Israel Hershkovitz/Tel Aviv University)

The human diet has changed radically since the days of the hunter-gatherers. And the change has been hard on our bodies:

"Much of what we eat today, often in large quantities, isn't exactly what one could call all-natural. And if you really are what you eat, then we are already quite a different species. Bodies that for hundreds of thousands of years ate 'all-natural' have been challenged to adapt fast to tidal waves of nachos and pizza.

"Dental plaque provides a small window through which to view this massive evolutionary upheaval. Anyone who has been to the dentist knows how tough it is to remove plaque. Bad for you, but good for science. Its toughness makes plaque a great reservoir of data for bioanthropologists. Diet affects plaque, and by comparing the plaque in ancient and modern human teeth, scientists can infer what kinds of things we ate and what lived in our mouths. In the pre-Twinkie era, both early humans and our close relatives had mouths that were quite healthy. There are almost no examples of Neanderthal cavities. Paleolithic and Mesolithic human skulls are almost devoid of cavities.

"As human diets began to modernize, as we began cooking and cleaning more of our daily foodstuffs, a strange thing happened: The bacterial colonies in our mouths became far less

diverse. Hunter-gatherers from seven thousand years ago had far more microbial diversity in their mouths than did Stone Age agriculturalists. Bacteria that had coexisted and coevolved with our bodies and diets, that had adapted, were crowded out by a new environment, and our mouths became colonized by nastier bacteria. We further repopulated our mouths with the ever more widespread use of processed sugars. The incidence of cavities exploded. We began to suffer chronic oral disease, something that became most bothersome, and sometimes even deadly, in the pre-antibiotic, pre-brushing, pre-dentist era.

These days we need to do things no self-respecting Neanderthal would have considered: brush our teeth three times a day, floss, drink fluoridated water, fill cavities, and use dentures. (It's worth noting that these practices are far from common, or necessary, in any wild animals.)

"Our changing diet wasn't just hard on our mouths. Average male height during the ninth to eleventh centuries was just below that of modern men. But the transition into the Middle Ages, the Enlightenment, and the Industrial Revolution was brutal. Disease, wars, serfdom, and filthy cities changed the morphology of men; by the 1700s, the average Northern European was 2.5 inches shorter than before and did not recover until the twentieth century.

"Evolving diets redesign our bodies in other ways. The average U.S. male increased his weight from 166 pounds in 1962 to 191 pounds by 2002. By 2011 we had gained, on average, a further five pounds. If we had observed this kind of generalized transformation in the bodies of a wild species, we would be shocked. But Darwin and his theories could have predicted much of this change; indeed, he saw hints of it in his studies of animal husbandry and how a species rapidly changed and adapted under human-directed breeding. So he would not have been terribly surprised observing the changed morphology of a gaggle of modern humans as they perambulate by with their monster soft drinks in hand."

Evolving Ourselves: How Unnatural Selection and Nonrandom Mutation are Changing Life on Earth Pages: 33-34

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Women's Fancy & Men's Grass

ACTIVITIES

Numaga Walk/Run, Saturday

Registration at 7:30 am, Run at 8 am

Saturday Community Dinner

DRUM CONTEST

1st Place:

\$10,000

2nd Place:

\$5,000

3rd Place:

\$4,000

4th Place:

\$3,000

5th Place:

\$2,000

Consolations

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GRAND ENTRY

Friday at 7pm

Saturday at 1pm, 7pm

Sunday at Noon

EVENT LOCATION

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