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*October 16*



[Stacey Burns with Ralph Burns and 2 others at Hungry Valley. Gathering tsoodoope in Hungry Valley for our Traditional food prep series. Indian Tea](#)

[Stefanie Marchand Reuben](#)



[October 4, 2016](#)

Meet my little sister Taelor. She has lighter skin, lighter hair, but is also an ENROLLED tribal member too. She chooses not to dance with me at powwows because she has experienced so much prejudice her entire life. The same people who enjoy watching me dance, tell her she doesn't belong and bully her. Little do people know, we are of the same blood/family. We were raised the SAME way, we were taught our culture/heritage and family tradition together. We were given our Indian names at the same time, and by our same elders. Growing up we were both afraid to kill ANYTHING because dad would make us eat it, together. We grew up in the sweat lodge, together. We learned how to act in ceremony and how to gather roots & berries TOGETHER. Don't accept me if you don't accept my sister, we are BOTH beautiful and indigenous. "Native" is MUCH more than the color of your skin. Next time you see somebody a little different dancing at a Powwow, thank them for their prayers too! Embrace the differences and empower your community. And since you're reading this post, let my sister know she doesn't have to hide who she is and how much you'd love to see her dance again after so many years of being afraid!! WE are the SAME! lim limt! ❤️📱

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## **Water Shorts**

**60 to 100** Calls that Dave Huhn, the “water cop” of Montezuma County, Colorado, receives each month to settle water-related disputes. Huhn is well-versed in water laws and specializes in responding to violent and nonviolent conflicts over the resource. The most common water issue in the arid region is theft. [NPR](#)

The United States Congress approved a vast bill that would fund more than \$6 billion in water projects over the next decade. America’s Water Infrastructure Act of 2018, which now must be signed by President Donald Trump, would finance various projects including wetlands restoration in areas hit by Hurricane Harvey and water quality improvements in Flint, Michigan. The bill also includes upgrades to harbors and coastal areas across the country. [PBS Newshour](#)

A trial is underway in one of Arizona’s longest-running court cases, which focuses on water rights to the Little Colorado Basin. The trial will review thousands of claims to the basin’s streams, springs, and aquifers, and is expected to last for several years. [U.S. News & World Report](#)

**[Hoopa Valley Tribe Again Sues Feds Over Salmon](#)**

**[By Maria Dinzeo, Courthouse News Service, 10/10/18](#)**

The Hoopa Valley Tribe sued the federal government again over the plight of the endangered coho salmon, claiming Wednesday that fishing management agencies are trying to skirt their own laws with this year's salmon catch regulations.

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**According to [headcount.org](#), here is the list of voter registration deadlines in all 50 states. If you haven't signed up already, sign up! Alabama In-Person: You have until Monday, Oct. 22, to register to fill out this form and take it to a voter registration location. You can also conditionally register to vote up to [...]**



*"The brain is by far the most complex piece of highly excitable matter in the known universe by any measure. We don't even understand the brain of a worm."*

**[CHRISTOF KOCH](#)**, the chief scientist and president of the Allen Institute for Brain Science, explaining some of the challenges involved in artificial intelligence design.



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[Violet Peck](#)

A little bit of Burns Paiute history as told by tribal elder Jane Sam

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**[Latest: Tribe cancels salmon season on Klamath River](#)**

By Jodi Peterson, High Country News, 10/16/18

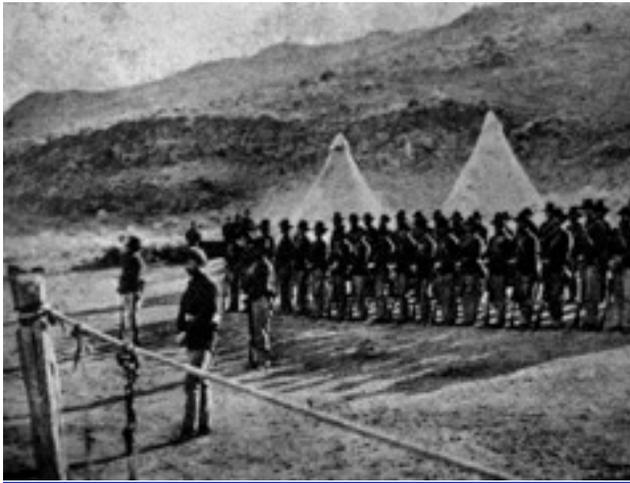
In 2002, 34,000 salmon died in the Klamath River in Oregon and Northern California. Earlier that year, farmers and ranchers had pushed the feds to divert Klamath water for irrigation, and the low flows encouraged deadly fish diseases. It was the largest fish kill in the nation's history. Since then, the Yurok Tribe, which relies on the fish, has been working to prevent water allocations from favoring agriculture over salmon.

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**[Dangerous Gold Butte Monument mine shaft entrances being closed](#)**

A crew is closing the entries to 42 abandoned mines scattered throughout Gold Butte National Monument, plugging some and grating others to allow wildlife to use them as shelters.

[Heidi Barlese](#) shared a [post](#). [I've been to the Stronghold.](#)



[Modoc County Historical Society](#)

Add in the IPCC report and this is the Interwebs of the week.



About this website [thehardtimes.net](http://thehardtimes.net)

### [Uncontacted Tribe Hasn't Even Heard About Banksy's Self-Destructing Painting Yet](#)

### [Original Peoples of Bolivia Celebrate Decolonization Day](#)

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Excerpt: "The original peoples of Bolivia celebrated Decolonization Day in the Case Grande del Pueblo Friday."

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When you have a tribe meeting at 12  
and a game at 12:30

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National Museum of the American Indian through June 2020:  
**The Great Inka Road: Engineering an Empire**

Construction of the Great Inka Road stands as one of the monumental engineering achievements in history. The road continues to serve contemporary Andean communities across Columbia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Argentina and Chile as a sacred space and symbol of cultural continuity. The *Great Inka Road: Engineering an Empire* explores the foundations of one of the Great Inka Road in earlier Andean cultures, technologies that make building the road possible, the cosmology and political organization of the Inka world, and the legacy of the Inka Empire during the colonial period and in the present day.

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**Their Land Defiled, Forest People Swap Flower Worship for Quran and Concrete** By HANNAH BEECH

Indigenous forest people of the Indonesian island of Sumatra have been pushed from their land and away from their gods by timber, rubber, paper and palm oil plantations. Many have converted to Islam.

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**Huge Iceberg Poised to Break Off Antarctica's Pine Island Glacier**

*Laura Geggel, Scientific American*

Geggel writes: "Scientists are concerned the glacier is spawning icebergs more frequently than it used to." [READ MORE](#)

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**lan Zabarte: Western Shoshone title is UNEXTINGUISHED.**

The US made two claims of W. Shoshone Nation: Clause 2 US Const: ...and, nothing in this Constitution shall prejudice and claims of the US or of any particular state.; and in 1974, Interrogatories US v. Dann. As a result of the false Indian Claims Commission proceedings (a finding that a taking had NOT occurred), in US v. Dann, the Supreme Court said we cannot talk about title that is "believed" to be extinguish by payment of the false claim, because the Supreme Court to say Title is extinguished is a lie. The US does not lie, and instead suppresses, oppresses and violates vulnerable victims. A Shoshone claim brought by the Te-Moak Tribe under superintendence of the Secretary of the Interior was false and intended to mislead. The Shoshone are victim being defrauded the US, perpetrator of crimes against humanity that are unpardonable. Basic law is that perpetrators of crimes should not benefit from their crimes (Racketeering, Fraud, etc....see also RICO/Statute of Frauds and Proxmire Act).

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**How an Unlikely Family History Website Transformed Cold Case Investigations** By HEATHER MURPHY

Fifteen murder and sexual assault cases have been solved since April with a single genealogy website. This is how GEDmatch went from a casual side project to a revolutionary tool.

*"I feel like I'm on a high-speed ride with no way to steer."*

**JOHN OLSON**, a transportation engineer from Texas who helped created the genealogy site GEDmatch, which has been credited with providing essential clues leading to suspects in more than a dozen murder or sexual assault cases.



#### [N8v Beauties](#)

In May Paulette Jordan won the Democratic primary for governor in Idaho. Meaning, she's now positioned to become the first female governor of Idaho--and the first Native American governor in the US.

**Announcing Paulette Jordan coming to Owyhee for Rally on October 25th - Tribal headquarters- 5 pm - community dinner following. Come one come all !**

## Indigenous Red Market” brings Native arts and food to the streets of Oakland!

Posted By [Corinne Oestreich](#) October 6th, 2018 Blog



The Native American Health Center, Urban Native Era and SF Public Bank have teamed up to bring native peoples a space to shop and gather in between powwows!

[Indigenous Red Market](#) feels like a farmers market but all the vendors are Native and selling their wares.

Gather every Sunday to hear live music, eat good food, and shop your favorite goods. There is also drum and dancing!

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from Dennis M:

**October 16** in **1854** in a three hour Peoria speech that some credited for his political comeback, former U.S. representative and defeated senate candidate Abraham Lincoln analyzed the Kansas/Nebraska Act that revoked the Missouri compromise restricting slavery, allowed Kansas and Nebraska residents to vote on whether to allow slavery, and stripped tribes of huge swaths of land for accommodate railroads building ( [see below](#) ); in **1891** lecturer, translator, teacher, author Thocmetony (Shell Flower) also known as Sarah Winnemucca, died at Henry's Lake, Idaho (she is now memorialized with one of Nevada's two sculptures in Statuary Hall in the United States Capitol); in **1915** an earthquake of from 7.3 to 7-3/4 magnitude was centered in Pleasant Valley, Nevada; in **1943** Three Marine Corps women reservists—Minnie Spotted Wolf (Blackfoot), Celia Mix (Potawatomi), and Viola Eastman (Chippewa)—were photographed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, the image ending up in the National Archives and becoming one of the most popular of modern Native American history ( [www.archives.gov/research/native-americans/pictures/select-list-194.html](http://www.archives.gov/research/native-americans/pictures/select-list-194.html) )

**Abraham Lincoln/ October 16 1854** : But it is said there now is no law in Nebraska on the subject of slavery, and that, in such case, taking a slave there, operates his freedom. That is good book-law, but is not the rule of actual practice. Wherever slavery is, it has been first introduced without law. The oldest laws we find concerning it are not laws introducing it but regulating it, as an already existing thing. ... When the white man governs himself, and also governs another man, that is more than self-government—that is despotism. If the Negro is a man, why then, my ancient faith teaches me that “all men are created equal” and that there can be no moral right in connection with one man's making a slave of another. Judge Douglas [U.S. Senator Stephen Douglas, sponsor of the Kansas Nebraska Act] frequently, with bitter irony and sarcasm, paraphrases our argument by saying, “The white people of Nebraska are good enough to govern themselves, but they are not good enough to govern a few miserable Negroes!!” Well, I doubt not that the people of Nebraska are, and will continue to be, as good as the average of people elsewhere. I do not say the contrary. What I do say is that no man is good enough to govern another man without the other's consent. I say this is the leading principle—the sheet anchor of American republicanism. ... Whether slavery shall go into Nebraska or other new territories is not a matter of exclusive concern to the people who may go there. The whole nation is interested that the best use shall be made of these territories. We want them for the homes of free white people. This they cannot be, to any considerable extent, if slavery shall be planted within them. Slave states are places for poor white people to remove *from*, not to remove *to*. New free states are the places for poor people to go to and better their condition. For this use, the nation needs these territories.