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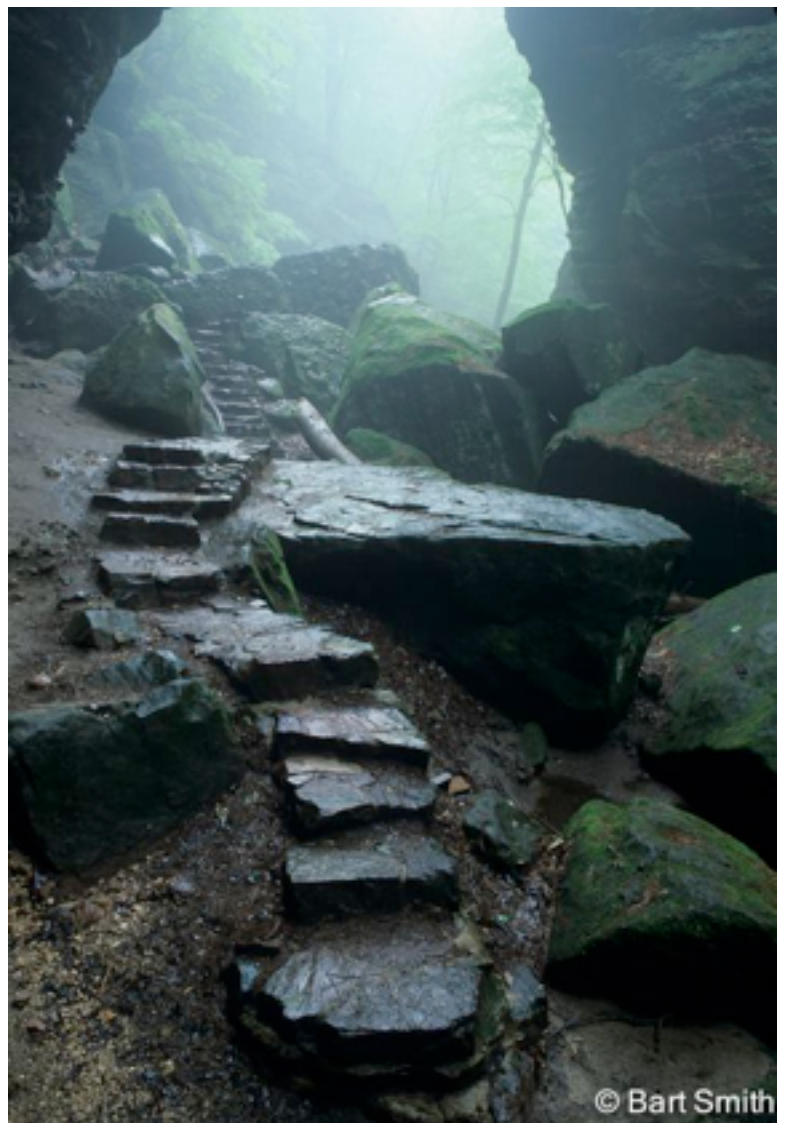
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Sweetheart Dancers Film set to release in February!

Posted By [Corinne Oestreich](#) January 23rd, 2019 Blog



Many of you have probably seen [Sean and Adrian's famous sweetheart dance](#) that went viral online at the San Manuel Powwow in 2017.

The Big Sky Film Festival in Missoula Montana will be showing a documentary titled "Sweetheart Dancers" on the couple and their two-spirit flare in the sweetheart dance.

The film will make a Northwest premiere at the 16th Annual Big Sky Documentary Film Festival in Missoula, Mont., Feb. 15-16.

The film follows Sean Snyder and Adrian Stevens, a Ute and

Navajo two-spirit couple determined to rewrite the rules of culture through their participation.

"Last year, they entered a sweetheart dance and were disqualified because they were a same sex couple," said Dupris. "This set them on a journey to continue to advocate for two spirit voices on the dance floor. They have continued to dance the sweetheart dance this last year."

Ultimately, a year later, the couple was able to return to compete in the same sweetheart special.

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

"Sean and Adrian returning to the dance floor and declaring themselves as a couple, in matching regalia, holding hands, signifies a symbolic coming out in Indian Country," said Dupris. "Two-spirited people have always existed in tribal communities without judgement. It wasn't until the boarding school era.... The discrimination was brought by the colonizing mentality. It's almost a

back to the blanket story of a young couple, standing strong in the face of discrimination, saying it's not okay for us to be this way."

More information came from their Instagram page:

We're pleased to announce the Northwest Premiere @ Big Sky Film Festival in Missoula, Montana February 15th – 24th

SWEETHEART DANCERS is a story about Sean and Adrian, a Two-Spirit couple determined to rewrite the rules of Native American culture through their participation in the "Sweetheart Dance." This celebratory contest is held at powwows across the country primarily for men and women couples, until now.

(Executive Producer) Rahdi Taylor & Davis Guggenheim (Director) Ben-Alex Dupris
(Consulting Producer) Heather Rae (Editor) Derek Doneen
(Director of Photography) Shaandiin Tome (Associate Producers) Ceylon Grey, Alex Goetz
(Composer) Lillie Rebecca McDonough Concordia Studio, Laughing Jackalope Films
Photo by: [@ceylongrey](#)

Rhonda Head a Cree Mezzo Soprano Singer shares her talent and sings in Cree!

Posted By [Corinne Oestreich](#) January 27th, 2019 Blog

Rhonda Head is a Mezzo-Soprano from Opaskwayak Cree Nation. She has been studying classical music with Private vocal teachers from Toronto, Ontario; Denver, Colorado; The Pas, Manitoba; and Winnipeg, Manitoba. Rhonda also had the opportunity to study with Dramatic Mezzo Soprano – Barbara McAllister in Oklahoma, and world renowned Vocal teacher Richard Armstrong at the Banff Centre for Arts.

Rhonda will be recording her third CD at the Banff Centre and it was considered to be a huge stepping stone for her as an artist. She has written the songs and composed the music in her CD called Kisakihitan. [Read More](#)



Poll: Nevadans Favor Public-Lands Conservation Over Energy Production

February 1, 2019 - Suzanne Potter, Public News Service (NV)

A new poll shows a large majority of westerners disapprove of federal efforts to shrink national monuments. (Friends of Gold Butte)

CARSON CITY, Nev. – Almost two-thirds of Nevadans oppose the Trump administration's emphasis on energy production over conservation on public land, according to a new poll.

Researchers for the ninth annual "[Conservation in the West](#)" poll from Colorado College

surveyed 400 registered voters in eight western states, including Nevada. They found that 64 percent of Nevadans want Congress to focus on protecting air, water and land – compared with 25 percent who said more drilling and mining should be a higher priority.

Andy Maggi, executive director with the Nevada Conservation League, says the poll indicates clean energy is the way to go.

"Nevadans are done with fossil fuels," says Maggi. "We have one of the best renewable resources in the country with our sun; we have geothermal resources, wind resources. Most of the West, we want to move to a clean energy future. It's a good sign."

About two-thirds of Nevadans polled said they consider themselves conservationists and outdoor recreation enthusiasts. Fifty-seven percent said access to the great outdoors is a significant reason why they live here. And 81 percent believe the outdoor recreation economy is important to Nevada's future.

Pollster Dave Metz – principal and president at Fairbank, Maslin, Maullin, Metz & Associates – says the **results show Westerners overwhelmingly want Congress to renew the Land and Water Conservation Fund**. And many said they'd be willing to pay more to improve management of local public lands.

Buried History is Still American History

On January, 29, 1863, 500 Northwestern Shoshone were brutally slain in the early morning hours of a cold winter day, and then forgotten. The Bear River Massacre remains among the least known and largest in American history. The 500 Northwestern Shoshone who were mercilessly killed included babies, children, women, elders and men. While Civil War "heroes" of the same era are remembered, Native American tragedies are buried and forgotten. Why are their lives not as valuable as the lives of white men? Why are they not remembered? In remembrance of Bear River, of our relatives who had no idea what was coming on that cold winter morning of 1863.

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"Across the board in every single state," says Metz, "we had not just majorities, but roughly three-in-five or more telling us that they would be willing to tax themselves more to raise dollars to address these concerns at a local level."

The poll also found that 70 percent of Nevadans think the problem of wildfires in the West has gotten worse in the past decade. The poll results are online on the Colorado College website.

Delanceyplace.com: Today's selection -- from *The Field of Blood* by Joanne B. Freeman.

Politics in the antebellum United States was hostile and often violent -- including in the U.S. Congress. Author Joanne Freeman found evidence of 70 instances of physical violence in this period:

"Politics was also violent. There was hand-to-hand combat and rioting at polling places. On one memorable occasion in Washington in 1857, three nativist gangs -- the Plug Uglies, the Chunkers, and the Rip-Raps -- joined forces to terrorize immigrants casting votes, causing a riot. When the panicked mayor called in the Marines, the three gangs hauled a cannon into play, though they never fired it. By the time the brawl subsided, several people had been killed. State legislatures also erupted into uproars from time to time. In 1857, there was an all-out row in the Illinois legislature featuring 'considerable wrestling, knocking over chairs, desks, inkstands, men, and things generally.' In 1858, state assemblies in both New York and Massachusetts dissolved into fisticuffs. '[T]here was a most heavenly time in the House for an hour or two,' gushed a *New York Times* reporter about the Boston out-break. It 'would have made a sensation even in Congress.' The Arkan-sas House deserves special mention. In 1837, when a representative insulted the Speaker during debate, the Speaker stepped down from his platform, bowie knife in hand, and killed him. Expelled and tried for murder, he was acquitted for excusable homicide and reelected, only to pull his knife on *another* legislator during debate, though this time the sound of colleagues cocking pistols stopped him cold.

"Congressional violence was of a piece with this world. As I researched this book, I discovered that between 1830 and 1860, there were more than *seventy* violent incidents between congressmen in the House and Senate chambers or on nearby streets and dueling grounds, most of them long forgotten. This isn't to say that all such fighting has vanished from view. Many studies of the coming of the Civil War note a surge of fighting in Congress in the 1850s. Most such books -- and many more besides -- offer a vivid account of the most famous violent incident: the caning of the abolitionist senator Charles Sumner (R-MA) in 1856.

"My archival digging revealed much more. I found canings, duel negotiations, and duels; shoving and fistfights; brandished pistols and bowie knives; wild melees in the House; and street fights with fists and the occasional brick. Not included in that number is bullying that never went beyond words. Therein lies a problem, because the *threat* of violence had an enormous impact on congressional debate, but proving that someone has been bullied into silence is no easy matter. Some such episodes appear through-out the book, but only when substantiated by concrete evidence. There was far more bullying than appears on these pages. There was also more violence. The words that people used to describe these fights and showdowns -- thrashing, bullying, pistoleering, stampeding -- offer a revealing ground-level glimpse of the antebellum Congress. They expose the tobacco-stained rugs.

"Detecting those rugs can be difficult; politics is often Janus-faced, presenting a composed public face to the world while masking a less savory private one. This was especially true in the first half of the nineteenth century. Washington newspapers had a tangled relationship with Congress; many of them survived on government printing contracts, and Congress did the granting, so local newsmen were well advised to make Congress look good by not recording the gritty details of congressional threats and violence. Describing congressional rumbles was also dangerous for reporters; record an insult the wrong way -- or the *right* way -- and you might become entangled in an honor dispute and get pounded by a congressman. As a result, when it came to fighting, the Washington press offered bare-bones details when it mentioned it at all, showing plenty of bravado but few fists and weapons. For a time, these partially censored newspaper accounts were the nation's main news source for congressional

proceedings, and the basis of the *Con-gressional Globe*, the period's equivalent of the *Congressional Record*. Not until the rise of a commercially independent national press brought out-of-town reporters to Washington in large numbers was congressional violence reported in some detail, gaining its maximum impact through new technologies such as the telegraph in the 1850s-just as the nation's slavery crisis began to peak." [Sign Up Here](#)

The Field of Blood

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She obviously missed the reason the portrait of Lincoln in the Nevada State Assembly has a bullet hole in it. sdc

Pow Wows!

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| February 08 - 10 | Native Fancy Dance Showcase (2019)
1650 E. Randol Mill Rd., Arlington, TX - 7866676011 |
| February 08 -09 | Memorial N.A.C. and Dance Honoring Robert "Bob" Woods Sr. (2019)
200 Wolf Robe Circle, Concho, OK - 73022 |
| February 09 | 18th Annual Stockton Community/UOP Winter Benefit Powwow
3601 Pacific Ave, Stockton, CA - 95211 |
| February 09 | Oklahoma City Pow-Wow Club Presents the 2019 Valentine's Dance
584 NW Bingo Rd, Lawton, OK - 73507 |
| February 09 | Happy Valentines Day Powwow/Dance (2019)
White Eagle Dr., Ponca City, OK - 74601 |
| February 15 - 17 | Thunder on the Beach Pow Wow (2019)
7955 58th Avenue, Vero Beach, FL |
| February 15 - 17 | Avi Kwa Ame Pow Wow (2019)
101 S Aztec Road, Fort Mohave, AZ - 86426 |
| February 16 - 17 | Living Sky Casino 10th Anniversary Pow Wow (2019)
1700 17th Avenue S.E., SWIFT CURRENT, SK - S9H3V5 |
| February 16 | 1st Annual N8V Generation Powwow (2019)
584 NW Bingo Rd, Lawton, OK - 73507 |
| February 16 | Dream Catcher's of Ardmore High School Native American Club Powwow 220 W. Broadway, Ardmore, OK |
| February 23 - 24 | Princess Place Pow Wow Flagler County Native American Festival
2500 Princess Place Road, Palm Coast, FL - 32137 |
| February 23 | Conestoga College 9th Annual Traditional Pow Wow (2019) |

299 Doon Valley Drive, Kitchener, ON - N2G 4M4

- February 23** [**MSU NAISO's 36th Annual Pow Wow of Love \(2019\)**](#)
804 E. Shaw Lane, East Lansing, MI - 48824
- February 23** [**Last Bear Moon Winter Celebration Powwow \(2019\)**](#)
1500 330th Street, Sloan, IA - 51055
- February 23** [**Carolyn Tall Bear Levi Birthday Dance \(2019\)**](#)
200 Wolf Robe Circle, Concho, OK - 73022
- February 23 - 24** [**21st Annual Cherish the Children Traditional Pow Wow \(2019\)**](#)
275 Lexington Ave., St. Paul, MN - 55104
- March 02 - 03** [**Apache Gold Casino Resort Intertribal Pow Wow \(2019\)**](#)
5 miles east of Globe on highway 70, San Carlos, AZ - 85550
- March 02** [**Inaugural Bushy Pow-Wow \(2019\)**](#)
12566 NS 3540, Seminole, OK - 74868
- March 02** [**Memorial Powwow in Honor of Michael "Eugene" Pawnee and Raymond "Green" Whitebuffalo, Jr. \(2019\)**](#)
6411 South Central Avenue, Clinton, WA - 98236
- March 15** [**Powwow: The Spark of Haliwa-Saponi Cultural Revitalization**](#)
119 South Main Street, Lancaster, SC - 29720
- March 15 - 17** [**Chattahoochee River Landing Gathering \(2019\)**](#)
Chattahoochee, Chattahoochee, FL - 32324
- March 22 - 24** [**FIHA 54th Annual Pow Wow \(2019\)**](#)
15601 W. Midway Rd., Fort Pierce, FL - 34945
- March 23** [**Bacone College 2019 Spring Pow Wow**](#)
Old Bacone Rd., Muskogee, OK - 74403
- March 29 - 31** [**Gainesville Native American Festival \(2019\)**](#)
3100 NE 39th Ave, Gainesville, FL - 32607
- March 30** [**30th Annual Woodlands & High Plains Powwow \(2019\)**](#)
901 8th Street South, Moorhead, MN - 56562
- March 30** [**Buffalo Run Casino Pow Wow \(2019\)**](#)
1000 Buffalo Run Blvd., Miami, OK - 74354



Dear Honored Guest,

You are cordially invited to attend an evening to learn about the crisis of our murdered and stolen sisters. The theme of our event is *"Demanding Justice for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls"*. Within the past two years, the Great Basin Indigenous Women Rising, Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, University of Nevada/Reno Indigenous Student Services and Great Basin tribes have worked to provide a voice for a MMIW awareness campaign. It shines a light on the intersectionality of racism and discrimination and the lack of justice on MMIW cases throughout Canada and the US. The MMIW movement works to bring greater awareness to our community and target those individuals who can bring justice and support on these issues. It is our hope in sisterhood that a plan and fundraising will be completed to develop an indigenous mural in honor of our sisters within the Truckee Meadows. Your participation, donations, and silent auction items are most appreciated.

What: Reception, Silent Auction and *Demanding Justice for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls* Program

Where: Joe Crowley Student Union, Fourth floor, Ballroom C
1664 North Virginia St. Reno, Nevada 89503

Date: Wednesday, February 13, 2019

Time: 6:30 pm-9:00 pm

Limited Space: 150 attendees

This event is free. Contributions are always appreciated.

Please let us know if you will join us by registering at the following link.
<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/no-more-stolen-sisters-tickets-55885665530>

For questions or more information contact:

Beverly Harry (775) 857-7737 and Bethany Sam(775)297-1003

Thank you to Gyonky Laky and Susan Clark for your kind support.

Sincerely,

Beverly Harry

Beverly Harry
Native Community Organizer

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Scholarships with March 1-15 Deadline

<u>OAN Emerald Empire Chapter Award</u>	<u>\$500</u>	<u>03/01/2019</u>
<u>OAN Larry Fitzgerald Memorial Scholarship</u>	<u>\$500</u>	<u>03/01/2019</u>
<u>OAN Retail Chapter Award I & II</u>	<u>\$1,000</u>	<u>03/01/2019</u>
<u>OAN Sid and Cindy Miles Nursery Award</u>	<u>\$1,000</u>	<u>03/01/2019</u>
<u>OAN Willamette Chapter Award</u>	<u>\$1,500</u>	<u>03/01/2019</u>
<u>Oklahoma Christian University Current Student Biblical Studies Scholarship</u>	<u>Varies</u>	<u>03/01/2019</u>
<u>Oklahoma Christian University New Student Biblical Studies Scholarship</u>	<u>Varies</u>	<u>03/01/2019</u>
<u>Olga Christensen National Scholarship</u>	<u>\$1,000</u>	<u>03/01/2019</u>
<u>Olivia M. Marquart Scholarships</u>	<u>\$2,500</u>	<u>03/01/2019</u>
<u>O'Neill Tabani Enrichment Fund</u>	<u>\$5,000</u>	<u>03/15/2019</u>
<u>Order of Alhambra Scholarship</u>	<u>Varies</u>	<u>03/01/2019</u>
<u>Oregon Ford ReStart Program Scholarship</u>	<u>Varies</u>	<u>03/01/2019</u>
<u>Oregon Ford Scholars Program</u>	<u>\$1,000</u>	<u>03/01/2019</u>
<u>Oregon-Idaho Conference Ethnic Leadership Award</u>	<u>\$750</u>	<u>03/01/2019</u>
<u>OWAA Bodie McDowell Scholarship</u>	<u>\$5,000</u>	<u>03/01/2019</u>
<u>Oxbow Animal Health Undergraduate Companion Animal Interest Scholarship</u>	<u>\$1,000</u>	<u>03/02/2019</u>
<u>Oxbow Animal Health Veterinary Medicine Scholarship</u>	<u>\$1,000</u>	<u>03/02/2019</u>
<u>Oxbow Animal Health Veterinary Technology Scholarship (Exotic Animal Interest)</u>	<u>\$500</u>	<u>03/02/2019</u>
<u>Palo Alto Rotary Club Vocational Scholarships</u>	<u>\$2,000</u>	<u>03/01/2019</u>
<u>PEG Management Study Fellowship</u>	<u>\$2,500</u>	<u>03/15/2019</u>
<u>PMI Utah Northern Chapter Scholarship for High School Students</u>	<u>\$2,000</u>	<u>03/15/2019</u>
<u>Print and Graphics Scholarship Foundation</u>	<u>\$20,000</u>	<u>03/01/2019</u>
<u>Project Yellow Light Scholarship/Radio Design</u>	<u>\$2,000</u>	<u>03/01/2019</u>
<u>Project Yellow Light/Hunter Garner Billboard Design Scholarship</u>	<u>\$2,000</u>	<u>03/01/2019</u>
<u>Protect American River Canyons Essay Contest</u>	<u>\$2,500</u>	<u>03/05/2019</u>
<u>PSGC Graduate Research Fellowship Program at Penn State</u>	<u>\$5,000</u>	<u>03/01/2019</u>
<u>PSGC Undergraduate Scholarship</u>	<u>\$4,000</u>	<u>03/01/2019</u>
<u>Raye Virginia Allen State President's Scholarship</u>	<u>\$2,000</u>	<u>03/01/2019</u>
<u>Raytheon's Women Cyber Security Scholarship Program</u>	<u>\$8,000</u>	<u>03/01/2019</u>
<u>Red Thread Foundation Scholarship</u>	<u>\$1,000</u>	<u>03/15/2019</u>
<u>Religious Liberty Essay Scholarship Contest</u>	<u>\$2,000</u>	<u>03/08/2019</u>
<u>Richard J Holland Memorial Scholarship</u>	<u>\$10,000</u>	<u>03/15/2019</u>
<u>Rainbow Business & Professional Association Scholarship</u>	<u>\$3,000</u>	<u>03/19/2019</u>
<u>Ride Across Maryland Scholarship</u>	<u>\$2,500</u>	<u>03/11/2019</u>
<u>Rockwell Collins SVA STEM Scholarship</u>	<u>\$2,500</u>	<u>03/15/2019</u>
<u>Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation Wildlife Leadership Awards</u>	<u>\$3,000</u>	<u>03/01/2019</u>
<u>Rosa L. Parks Scholarship</u>	<u>\$2,000</u>	<u>03/01/2019</u>