

Journal #4411 from sdc 5.7.19

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Picture Of The Day

**Native American
Children's Literature
Recommended Reading
List** - For information
click [here](#). For additional
information on the
[American Indians in
Children's Literature
website click here.](#)



GrantStation

National Opportunities

Support for Local Archives in Marginalized Communities

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation's Scholarly Communications program has issued a call for proposals to community-based archives in the United States and its territories that represent and serve marginalized communities.

Mental Health Programs Run by Medical Students Funded

The American Psychiatric Association Foundation is dedicated to advancing public understanding of mental illnesses.

Grants Promote Community Bike Park and Pump Track Projects

The PeopleForBikes Community Grant Program offers funding for important and influential projects that leverage federal funding and build momentum for bicycling in communities across the United States.

Youth Community Service Projects Supported

Karma for Cara Foundation's Microgrant Program supports youth volunteerism and community service efforts throughout the United States.

Regional Opportunities

Awards Foster Regional Food Consumption on New England College Campuses

The New England Food Vision Prize, an initiative of the Henry P. Kendall Foundation, helps New England college and university food service directors launch bold and innovative ideas to strengthen the region's food system.

Funds for LGBTQ+ Initiatives in the Pacific Northwest

The Pride Foundation fuels transformational movements to advance equity and justice for LGBTQ+ people in all communities across the Northwest region of Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington.

Grants Strengthen Sports Programs for Youth in the Washington Capital Region

The Washington Nationals Dream Foundation is committed to developing community partnerships across the Washington Capital Region.

Support for Organizations in Bank Communities in Five States

The Flagstar Foundation supports nonprofit organizations in the communities served by Flagstar Bank in California, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

Federal Opportunities

Program Helps Disadvantaged Rural Groups

The Socially-Disadvantaged Groups Grant program offers support to provide technical assistance to groups in rural areas.

Pool Safety Funded

The Pool Safety Grant Program provides support for drowning prevention education and enforcement of pool safety requirements.

NATIVE HEALTH
Garden Workdays in May

Traditional Garden
Saturday, May 11, 2019
7:00 a.m.–10:00 a.m.
KPB Pierson Garden
1822 West Pierson Street - Phoenix
Come help plant Tohono O'odham Yellow Watermelons and help water tomatoes and chilies. The first sweet corn should be ready to harvest!

Community Garden
Saturday, May 18, 2019
7:00 a.m.–10:00 a.m.
Agave Farms
4300 North Central Avenue - Phoenix
Come help plant watermelons, okra, sunflowers and other heat loving crops. Tomatoes will be ripe and ready for harvest.
10:00 a.m. Workshop: Drying Foods
Simple tricks and tips for air drying herbs, vegetables, and fruit. Participants will go home with dried herbs grown in the garden.

New gardeners welcome! Community garden spaces available!
E-mail Melissa at: mkpeoples@nachci.com

NATIVE HEALTH

The **NATIVE HEALTH's Community Garden at Agave Farms** is a **community garden**. The **NATIVE HEALTH Traditional Garden at Pierson** is **focusing on traditional plants and methods**. This is a great opportunity to learn about indigenous, drought tolerant plants and harvesting.

Spring has arrived to the gardens. Flowers are in bloom everywhere including native wildflowers, sunflowers, and more. We have harvested the last of the winter crops including carrots, beets, and broccoli. Most of our recent efforts have focused on planting spring crops of corn, zucchini, tomatoes, peppers and melons. The Yuman Yellow Sweet Corn planted at the Traditional Garden is already waist high and oodles of tomatoes have formed. We are anxiously awaiting harvests expected to start by the end of April and carry on through the summer.

The Community Garden continues to grow with over 30 families taking part. Small spaces are still available. Please contact [Melissa, NATIVE HEALTH Garden Coordinator, for more information.](#)

Mesa Community Action Network's Assets to Opportunity program is a matched saving account that helps

people of low-to-moderate means build assets towards attaining post-secondary education at any of the 10 Maricopa Community Colleges. Match funding can be used toward tuition/fees, textbooks, schools supplies, and additional approved course materials. For every dollar saved from earned income, we can match up to \$3. You save \$1000, we match \$3000, now you have \$4000 for post-secondary costs. For more information, contact Olivia at (480) 833-9200 ext. 3416 or email IDA@turnanewleaf.org.

Native American Veterans - There is a Native American Veterans Tax Settlement Fund through the Department of Veterans Services. There are refunds of state income tax wrongly withheld

from Native American military members who were domiciled on a reservation and enlisted for active duty between 1977-2005. For more information call (602) 255-3373 or check the [website](#).

American Indian Veteran's Memorial is planned for Steele Indian School Park in Phoenix. Scheduled for completion in 2020. For more information click [here](#).

South Mountain Hoop of Learning Early College Program - Must be currently enrolled in high school as a freshmen, sophomore, or junior. Have a GPA of 2.0 or higher. Have a valid CIB or Tribal ID. For information call Gerard at (602) 305-5643 or email [him](#).



[Lynn Hopwood Photography](#)

The lupine is at peak bloom at Dalles Mountain Ranch in Washington state.

-1:01 [Warm Springs K-8 Academy](#)

truthout.org

[Climate Crisis Forces Us to Ask: To What Do We Devote Ourselves?](#)

The **Nevada Commission for Women and Commission on Minority Affairs** will be facilitating a follow-up meeting to the Roundtable Discussion: Coalition Building and Collaboration for Legislative Priorities.

When: Thursday, May 9th at 12PM

Where: State Public Works Division Conference Room Carson City: 515 E. Musser St., 1st Floor
Las Vegas: 2300 McLeod St., Las Vegas, NV 89104

Why: To give participants the opportunity to update others on legislative priorities moving forward in the 80th Legislative Session, discuss ways to stay active in the interim and how the group will continue the conversation.

Please let me know if you or someone from your organization will be attending.

Please feel free to share this email and information with interested parties. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Molly Walt at 775-684-0296 and/or m.walt@admin.nv.gov.



Legislature should fully fund task force to protect women of tribal nations

Editorial Board, Star Tribune

Months have passed since [Mysti Babineau](#) and other American Indian women came forward at the State Capitol to share the painful details of the violent assaults they endured. But their courageous testimony, shared in late January in support of a new crime-fighting task force, cannot be forgotten as the Legislature heads into its final weeks.

Lawmakers are now fully informed about a tragically under-the-

radar public safety problem — the [plague of crimes](#) committed against women from tribal nations. There is no excuse for inaction.

Legislation to create a state task force on missing and murdered indigenous women and girls has made admirable progress in both the Minnesota House and Senate. It should pass this year, and money should be appropriated so that the group's members can do the vital work ahead of them.

Failure to do so would disrespect the bravery of the women who testified earlier this year. It would also send a terrible message to the state's 11 Indian nations — that lawmakers had more important business than these crimes. Minnesota ranked an alarming ninth in a recent [listing](#) of states with the highest number of missing or murdered Indian women.

There's reason for optimism and skepticism about the legislation's fate. The task force bill is fortunate to have energetic and bipartisan champions. Rep. [Mary Kunesh-Podein](#), DFL-New Brighton, is the lead author in the House. In the Senate, authors include influential committee chair [Sen. Warren Limmer](#), R-Maple Grove.

Bills in both chambers have made considerable progress but have yet to clear a floor vote. There's still plenty of time for that, but it's troubling to recall that, last year, a bill also had momentum before falling victim to end-of-session wrangling.

The task -force legislation's numerous co-authors need to stay vigilant in the weeks ahead to ensure the bill gets across the finish line. Backers must also ensure that the task force gets funded. The House is calling for an appropriation of about \$180,000, while the Senate hasn't yet specified funding. The governor's budget also appropriated money. The group would have up to 29 members and would produce a report documenting the extent of the violence against Indian women. It also would examine best practices for preventing these crimes and improving investigations when tragedies occur.

There's growing concern that this violence is underreported and, too often, not vigorously investigated. One key reason: questions between local, state and federal law enforcement agencies about who

responds and follows up, especially when the crime occurs on reservations. The task force would launch no later than October and include a mix of law enforcement officials, tribal nation representatives, victims advocates and legislators. Kunesh-Podein said the funding is typical for statewide task forces of this size.

Lawmakers have a chance to pioneer what could become a model for the rest of the nation. They should rise to the challenge in the weeks ahead.

Said Kunesh-Podein: "Other states are watching."



[Nevada braces for renewed fight over Yucca storing nuclear waste](#)

A concentrated effort in Congress to address the growing national stockpile of nuclear waste is underway and Nevada is bracing for a wave of new legislation and efforts to bury radioactive materials in the desert north of Las Vegas.



[Dee Numa](#)

Northern Paiute mother and child, at Paradise Valley, Nevada - 1914

[nytimes.com](#)

[Opinion | The Difference Between Happiness and Joy](#)

Staying vulnerable in an age of cruelty.

[Skoll Foundaton News](#)

The Skoll Community Jobs Board is your global, one-stop shop for social sector, NGO, government, and CSR-related opportunities.

[Updated weekly.](#)

[Now You Can Binge-Watch the Forum](#)

The Forum hosted intimate conversations and impassioned calls to action, stories that brought tears, and provocations that spurred debate. Christiane Amanpour, Ai-Jen Poo, Chiwetel Ejiofor, Kumi Naidoo, Anab Jain, Darnell Moore, Krista Tippett, and the 2019 Skoll Awardees—that's just the beginning. Sign up for the [Digital Pass](#) and dive in.

[\(Tweet this\)](#) [Get your Digital Pass](#)

[Observations from Oxford](#)

How can power dynamics be better balanced in philanthropy? Can a holistic refugee response that accounts for the emotional and educational needs of children become the norm? What will it take to create an economic system that pushes social progress while serving all? Take an even deeper dive into the Forum dialogue in our [series of pieces](#) that highlight the big takeaways from the sessions. [\(Tweet this\)](#)

"At just 8 years old, Xóchitl Guadalupe Cruz has invented a device to help low-income families". [UnidosUS](#)



Ingenuity like this is such a powerful reflection of how resourceful and selfless Latinos can be with their contributions—especially at such a young age. The future is bright.

wearelatinlive.com

[8-year-old Mexican Girl Wins Nuclear Sciences Prize For Her Invention](#)

[Hundreds Of California Species At Risk Of Extinction, United Nations Report Says — In Addition To Millions Globally](#) [By Ezra David Romero, Capital Public Radio, 5/6/19](#)

More than a million species are at risk of extinction globally, including hundreds in California. That's what the United Nations revealed on Monday. "The rate of global change in nature during the past 50 years is unprecedented in human history," the authors wrote in a summary of the report, which compiled of thousands of scientific papers. In California, there are around 300 species at risk and 346 species in California, Nevada and Southern Oregon combined. A handful of plants and animals have already disappeared from the state, such as the Santa Barbara song sparrow and the the California subspecies of the Grizzly Bear.

Water Shorts

[OPINION: Snake River dams — setting the record straight](#) [By Kristin Meira, Capital Press, 5/6/19](#)

The Snake River dams have been in the news again. At an event hosted by Boise State University to examine efforts to balance hydropower, salmon, farming and the environment, the topic of dam breaching became the focus of the event. Some speakers called for forums to be

created to look at the impacts of potential dam breaching. Others wanted to just remove the dams immediately without additional discussion or study. Federal agencies are already studying the river system — including dam breaching — and will have a draft report for the region to review in February. This far-reaching effort is called the Columbia River System Operations (CRSO) Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) study (www.crso.info).

[A war is brewing over lithium mining at the edge of Death Valley](#)

By Louis Sahagun, Los Angeles Times, 5/7/19

A small Cessna soared high above the Mojave Desert recently, its engine growling in the choppy morning air. As the aircraft skirted the mountains on the edge of Death Valley National Park, a clutch of passengers and environmentalists peered intently at a broiling salt flat thousands of feet below. The desolate beauty of the Panamint Valley has long drawn all manner of naturalists, adventurers and social outcasts — including Charles Manson — off-road vehicle riders and top gun fighter pilots who blast overhead in simulated dogfights.

[In Trump vs. California, the state is winning nearly all its environmental cases](#)

By Anna M. Phillips, Los Angeles Times, 5/7/19

More than two years into the Trump presidency, California has embraced its role as chief antagonist — already suing the administration more times than Texas took President Obama to court during eight years in office. It's having an effect. California's lawsuits have targeted the administration's policies on immigration, healthcare and education. But nowhere has the legal battle had a greater impact than on Trump's agenda of dismantling Obama-era environmental and public health regulations.

[A Little-Known Company Is Quietly Making Massive Water Deals By Ry Rivard, Voice of San Diego, 5/7/19](#)

In the past several years, Los Angeles-based Renewable Resources Group has helped sell 33,000 acres of land to California's most powerful water agency, the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California. Documents obtained by VOSD raise fresh questions about those deals. Now, Renewable may be working on another deal that could rearrange the distribution of water in California forever.

Interesting AD

If you have thinning hair, pay close attention...

Because you don't want to spend the next few years feeling your hair fall out in the shower, stressing that you'll never be as attractive as you used to be.

Or if someone you love is worrying over their hair loss, forward this to them...

Seminole Indians NEVER Go Bald... And YOU can copy their secret at home.

Because it's NOT anything to do with genetics.

In fact, even if your father and grandfathers all went bald... this Seminole secret could still rescue your hair.

Scientists recently discovered that the Seminoles use a "[Razor Grass](#)" remedy for their immune system that has the beneficial side effect of balancing their "Hair Growth Hormone."

And you can use this remedy at home. You might even have the ingredients growing in your own backyard!

Find out more about this "at-home" hair-growth remedy here:

[>>>The Seminole Indian Razor Grass "Baldness Cure"](#)

Yours Sincerely, Eric the "Hair Whisperer"

P.S.: By the way, hair is sacred to the Seminole Indians. They care about having strong, healthy hair. So we're not talking about weak, patchy hair like you get from hair transplant surgeries. Their ["at-home" hair-growth cure](#) gives you a thick, full head of hair.



It was considered the best photo of this century. A lioness and her cub were crossing the savannah but the heat was excessive and the cub was in great difficulty walking. An elephant realized that the cub would die and carried him in his trunk to a pool of water walking beside his mother. And we call them wild animals.

15:17