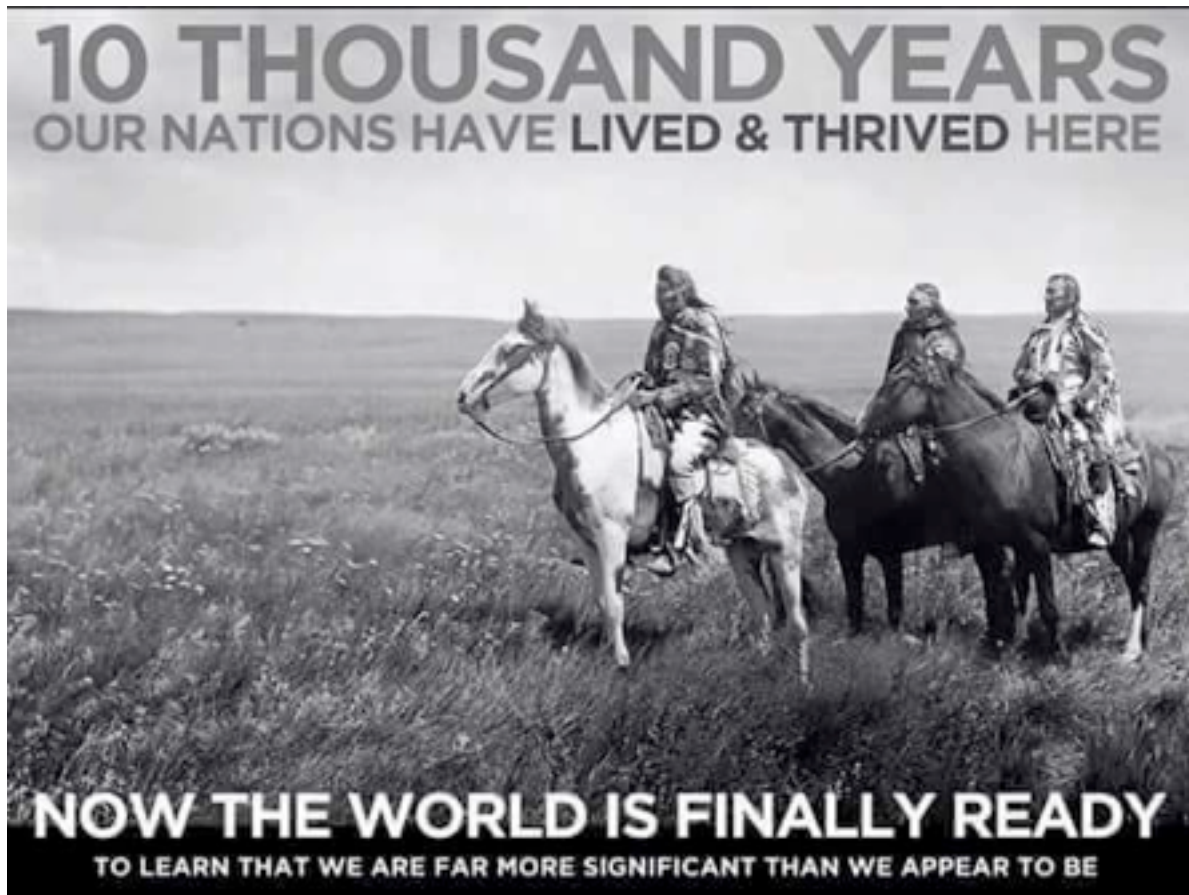


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The medical students claim tribal nations from all over the West: Pueblo of Jemez, Pascua Yaqui Tribe, Navajo Nation, Salt River Pima – Maricopa Indian Community, Laguna Pueblo, Kiowa Tribe, San Carlos Apache Tribe and Cherokee Nation.

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Mark Trahant

Why we need the obituary: Stories.

The best thing I have ever written was a tribute to my grandmother in The Seattle Times (thanks, [Jacqui Banaszynski](#)). Family stories are on my mind again. I have been thinking about all of this since my father’s recent death. When my siblings and I met at the mortuary where we were handed a proscribed obituary for the local newspaper and a bill for \$174. We didn’t even think about it, we said, “yes,” and added it to the list of everything e... [See More](#)

A spacious channel includes more stories about Indigenous lives - IndianCountryToday.com

Announcing the Women of the Indigenous Community Media Councils June 2019

The field of Indigenous communications needs more women’s leadership, perspectives, and participation to strengthen Indigenous self-determination. Cultural Survival’s commitment to Indigenous women’s leadership is reflected in the creation of two councils, one Spanish-speaking and one English-speaking, made up of experienced Indigenous women journalists. These Indigenous Community Media Councils have the critical role of participating in the final reviews of projects we fund through our Community Media Grants Project. The women advisors provide essential feedback on technical, financial, political, and cultural aspects of the projects to strengthen the radios’ reach, capacity, and content, and help ensure that selected projects are a



stepping stone to Indigenous-owned and managed media. We are pleased to introduce the inaugural council members.

Cara Dukepoo (Diné) born of the Ma'í deeshgízhíí, Jemez clan, and her paternal clan, Tábaqhá, Water's edge, is also an adopted daughter of the Bear Clan of Tewa Village. She was born and raised in Shiprock, New Mexico and is now raising her family on Hopi land in the high desert in Northeastern Arizona. She received her associate's degree in social sciences from Diné College and a bachelor's in Sociology and Applied Indigenous Studies from Northern Arizona University. She discovered her passion for Native media

when she became a volunteer at KUYI Hopi Radio, a local Native American station, in 2006. Collaborating with the Hopi Head Start program and Mesa Media Inc., Dukepoo launched the Shooting Stars Hopi Lavayi Project, a language revitalization radio project of weekly educational language shows that aligned with the Hopi Head Start language curriculum. She is also an AIR New Voices Scholar (2011), and a National Federation of Community Broadcasters Diversity Fellow (2017). "I believe communication initiatives, such as community radio, play a vital and powerful role for Indigenous people to proclaim, protect, and celebrate their beautiful Indigenous identity and heritage. Native media empowers Indigenous communities to inform, engage, and even protect their people with culturally relevant programming.

[Reflecting on Being Cultural Survival's First Indigenous Leader](#)

For the past eight years, Suzanne Benally (Santa Clara Tewa and Navajo) has served as Cultural Survival's first Indigenous executive director. She has played a vital role in the development and success of the organization, bringing critical insight and experience needed to understand and promote the self-determination and rights of Indigenous Peoples. Under her leadership, Cultural Survival has strengthened its advocacy of the rights of Indigenous Peoples while expanding and developing community-based programming in Indigenous and human rights work internationally.

<https://www.culturalsurvival.org/publications/cultural-survival-quarterly/43-2-indigenous-women-leading-way-toward-future>

https://www.hcn.org/articles/tribal-affairs-tantoo-cardinal-shines-in-the-new-film-falls-around-her?utm_source=wcn1&utm_medium=email [fromcss](#)

[TRAILER: Netflix's Beautifully Animated 'Pachamama' is an Homage to Peru's Ancient Andean Culture](#) remezcla.com

And what is the status of your records/archives disaster prevention/management plan?

The Day the Music Burned By JODY ROSEN

It was the biggest disaster in the history of the music business — and almost nobody knew. This is the story of the 2008 Universal fire.



In strong companies best ideas win, not egos, not politics. linkedin.com

Loyal people will tell you what you need to hear, not necessarily what you...

Panetta Congressional Internship

Each fall semester, the [Panetta Institute for Public Policy](#), located in Monterey, provides select CSU students with an intensive two-week training course on the workings of the U.S. Congress, then sends them to Washington, DC, all expenses paid, for 11 weeks to serve for a California member in the House of Representatives. In Washington, interns will attend special seminars with government leaders, journalists, and policy experts. Students majoring in any subject are eligible to apply. The internship covers all expenses, including air travel, and food and lodging while in Monterey and in Washington, DC. Each intern also will receive a stipend to help cover other expenses. Interns may earn up to 20 semester credits through CSU Monterey for a semester.

About Empower

The Empower Program ("Empower") fosters the inclusion and success of underrepresented minorities and women in engineering and other fields of STEM (science, technology, engineering, mathematics) at MSU. Empower is a student resource that provides a variety of support to all underrepresented students in all STEM programs on campus.

Empower is housed in the [Norm Asbjornson College of Engineering](#), and includes MSU's [Women in Engineering Program](#) and [American Indian Research Opportunities](#).

The [Empower Student Center](#) in Norm Asbjornson Hall 267 provides a welcoming study area, student conference room, kitchenette, and numerous resources, including:



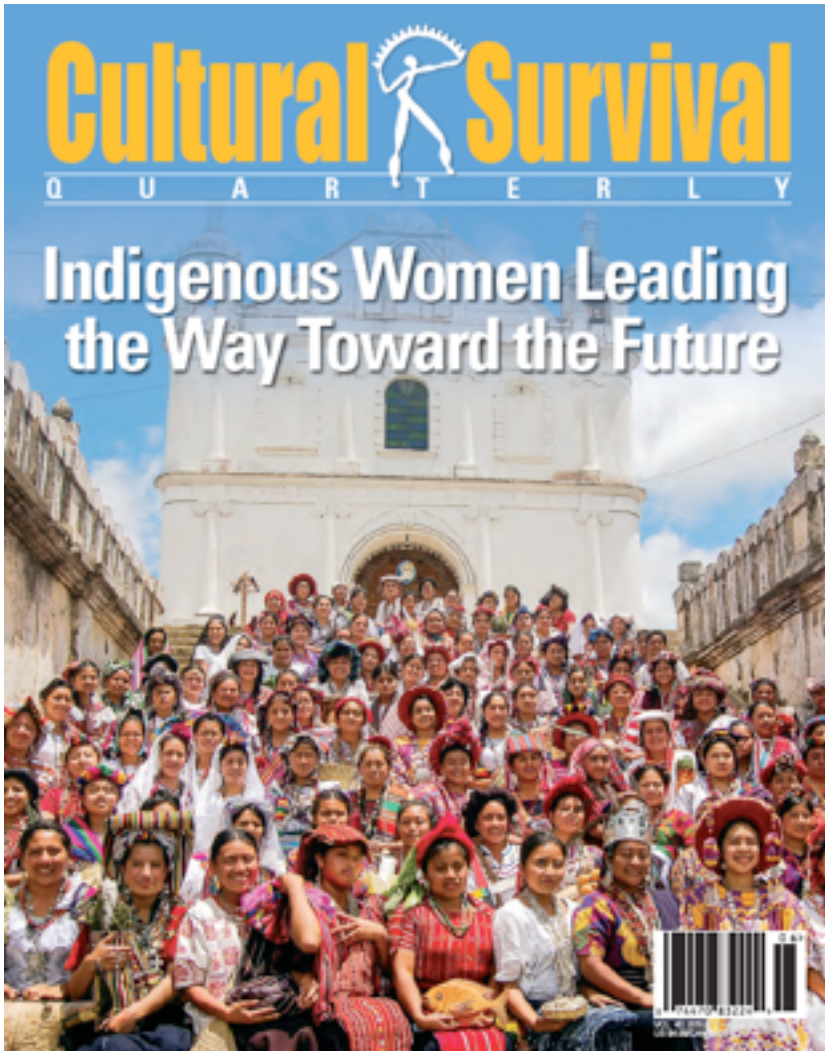
- scholarships
- activities to ease transition to life at MSU for freshmen and transfer minority students
- free "drop-in" and individual tutoring for math, physics, chemistry and other subjects
- peer-to-peer mentoring for freshmen and transfer students
- guidance in arranging research internships and summer internships/jobs
- advising and financial support for minority student organizations
- professional and academic enrichment seminars and opportunities to network with STEM leaders
- free printing/copying services
- dedicated staff to assist students with academic and non-academic concerns

America's Dangerous Plastic Addiction

- Promotional materials from America's plastics industry encourage Americans to drop off their plastic waste at a recycling bin, suggesting that afterwards it will be whisked off to a factory where it is seamlessly transformed into something new. Curious about what actually happens, the Guardian sent reporters to 11 countries to track how US waste makes its way across the world.
- Its investigation revealed that hundreds of thousands of tons of US plastic are being shipped every year to poorly regulated developing countries for the dirty, labor-intensive process of recycling.
- The consequences for public health and the environment are grim. Failures in the recycling system are adding to a growing sense of crisis around plastic, a wonder material that is now found in enormous quantities in the oceans, and to a lesser degree, the human digestive system.
- Reflecting grave concerns around plastic waste, 187 countries signed a treaty last month giving nations the power to block the import of contaminated or hard-to-recycle plastic trash. The US was not one of the signers. The Guardian scrutinizes [the plastic crisis engulfing America and the world](#) in this new series, United States of Plastic. (Guardian)
- [Scala & Kolacny Brothers – Fake Plastic Trees \(Radiohead Cover\)](#)

EPA Launches 'Green Interns Program'

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has launched the new Green Interns Program. The EPA Green Interns Program is an entry-level program for individuals interested in opportunities at EPA Headquarters offices in the Washington, D.C. area, as well as in the Regional offices in major cities throughout the U.S. EPA Green Interns will be



part of a one-year program and will join the agency at the GS-7 level. After the one-year program ends, Green Interns are eligible for a seamless conversion into a career-conditional appointment with EPA.

To learn more about the Green Interns Program, visit <https://www.epa.gov/careers/green-interns>.

For more information, or to speak to the Green Intern Program Manager, please contact Ms. Piyachat Terrell at (202) 564-1856 or terrell.piyachat@epa.gov.

11th Annual Sacred Visions

"Te Nanumu Magodyuku"



"Bringing the People Home"

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June 28-30, 2019

Wow

Big Bend Ranch,
Wadsworth, NV

Public Welcome

FREE Admission | FREE Camping

Native Arts & Crafts

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Sponsored by the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe and the Pyramid Lake Tribal Health Clinic

- DRUG FREE EVENT | The Sacred Visions Powwow Committee and Sponsors are not responsible for short funded travelers, thefts, damages, or injuries. | NO Weapons, firearms, or fireworks permitted.

GRAND ENTRY
FRIDAY 7 PM
SATURDAY—12 PM & 7PM
SUNDAY—12 PM

Host drum: **YOUNG CHIEFS**
MC: **THOMAS PHILLIPS, SR**
AD: **WAKAN WACI BLINDMAN**
Lodging: **COMFORT INN SUITES**
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SPECIAL EVENTS—SATURDAY

- ◆ Traditional Paiute Buckskin Contest
- ◆ Diabetes Healing Circle
- ◆ Handgame Tourney
- ◆ Fun Run—8 AM
- ◆ Parade—10 AM
- ◆ Traditional Dinner—TBA



The **Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska** are now federally recognized as the Ho-Chunk Native American tribe. The people of this first nations tribe lived in what's now known as Wisconsin, and they were first encountered by Jean Nicolet, a French explorer who is most well known for exploring Lake Michigan.

[The Ho-Chunk weren't nomadic](#) like many of the other tribes in the Americas. They stayed in dome shaped homes while growing squash, beans, and tobacco. It wasn't until the 17th century that the Ho-Chunk began western expansion, moving to northwestern Illinois. As of 2019 there are only 10,000 members of the Ho-Chunk tribe alive.

historydaily.org/60-photographs-with-rarely-told-stories-from-our-past/2

Federal Water Tap

“Addressing climate change risks requires advanced planning and investment to reduce the need for far more costly steps in the decades to come, which, as we have previously reported, the federal government is not well organized to do. The costs associated with recent disasters have illustrated the need for such planning and investment. In 2018 alone, there were 14 separate billion-dollar weather and climate disaster events across the United States, with a total cost of at least \$91 billion, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.” — [Written statement](#) from J. Alfredo Gómez, director of the Government Accountability Office's natural resources and environment division. Gómez testified on June 11 in front of the House Budget Committee.

7,829 square miles: Size of the low-oxygen dead zone forecasted for this summer in the Gulf of Mexico. If the forecast holds, the dead zone would be just under the record, set in 2017. Wet weather this spring in the Mississippi River basin will load the gulf with nutrients. When the algae that feed on those nutrients die, their decomposition depletes the coastal waters of oxygen, which kills marine life. ([NOAA](#))

One-third: Reduction in the number of expert advisory committees that President Trump ordered federal agencies to undertake. The EPA, for example, has [22 advisory committees](#), including ones for children's health, environmental justice, environmental finance, drinking water, and science. The committees are to be eliminated by September 30, 2019, but agencies

may request a waiver from the Office of Management and Budget if they want to keep more. ([White House](#))

PFAS Package

Members of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee tied together several PFAS-related bills into [an amendment](#) that they hope to attach to a Defense spending authorization bill.

The amendment's provisions do a number of things:

- Require the EPA to set, within two years, national drinking water standards for at least PFOA and PFOS. They also prohibit, for five years, the EPA from fining a water system that fails to meet the standards.
- Require industrial facilities to report releases of PFOA and PFOS to air, land, and water under the Toxics Release Inventory. The bill also establishes a process for adding other PFAS chemicals to the list.
- Expand the number of PFAS chemicals that will be monitored in drinking water during testing periods mandated by the Safe Drinking Water Act.
- Order the U.S. Geological Survey to conduct nationwide sampling for PFAS in the environment.
- Direct the EPA administrator to publish guidance on how to dispose of and destroy PFAS chemicals so that they do not recontaminate air, land, or water.

What is missing from the amendment is a requirement to list PFAS chemicals as hazardous substances under federal law, a move that would allow agencies to recover the cost of cleanup from polluters.

WOTUS Returned to EPA

A [federal judge rejected](#) the EPA's 2015 definition for what water bodies are regulated under the Clean Water Act and sent the rule back to the agency for revision.

The U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Texas ruled that the EPA failed to follow proper administrative procedures when it finalized the Waters of the United States rule. The agency, in its final rule, used distance-based criteria for determining regulatory boundaries that were not a part of earlier drafts. This omission deprived the public from commenting on the changes, the court ruled.

The lawsuit was filed by the states of Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Texas, along with trade groups representing agriculture, mining, construction, and fossil fuel industries. The agency itself is in the process of rewriting the Obama-era rule.

Transboundary Rivers Letter

Eight senators who represent Pacific Northwest states [sent a letter](#) to the premier of British Columbia calling for more oversight of mining projects in transboundary rivers.

For several years the fishing industry, Indian tribes, green groups, and local governments have raised concerns about the harm that mine waste could cause in southeastern Alaska, particularly for salmon.

Senators from Alaska, Idaho, Montana, and Washington, each downstream of rivers that originate in British Columbia, signed the letter.

In context: [Alaska Seeks River Protections Against British Columbia Mines](#)

Supreme Court Allows Flint Civil Lawsuits to Proceed

The high court [allowed a civil case](#) against officials from Flint, Michigan to proceed, *NBC News* reports. The case seeks damages from exposure to lead in drinking water.

U.S. Military and Climate Change

Defense Department planners need more consistent evaluations of the risks of extreme weather and climate change for military installations, according to a [Government Accountability Office report](#).

Construction project designs “generally did not consider climate projections,” department officials told the GAO, which looked at 23 military installations. Fifteen installations had incorporated some sort of climate analysis into their master plans. Eight had not used any climate forecasts.

In the last year dollars of damage to Tyndall Air Force Base (Florida, \$3 billion), Offutt Air Force Base (Nebraska, \$420 million), and Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Stations Cherry Point and New River (North Carolina, \$3.6 billion).

Geothermal Potential

The United States, by 2050, could source more than 8 percent of its electricity from the earth’s internal heat, according to a [Department of Energy analysis](#) of the country’s geothermal energy potential. That is a greater market share than is [currently generated](#) by hydropower, and it would represent a 26-fold increase in geothermal output.

Achieving the outcomes described in the GeoVision report requires new technologies and changes to the permitting process, the report argues. Water use is a “minimal” factor, according to the report. Geothermal is less water-intensive than fossil fuels or nuclear power, but more than solar or wind. Alternative water sources such as municipal wastewater or brackish groundwater could offset increased demand from widespread deployment of geothermal technologies, the report states.

White House Receives EPA’s Draft Lead and Copper Rule

The EPA [sent its draft revision](#) of the Lead and Copper rule to the Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs. It’s the final stage of internal review before the draft rule is released to the public. EPA officials say they will publish the rule this summer.

The Motion in the Ocean

A Department of Energy-funded [competition](#) to use wave power to remove salt from seawater has started.

Environmental Advisory Council Nominations

The EPA is looking to [fill seven vacancies](#) on its environmental justice advisory council, assuming it continues to exist. The deadline for applications is July 15.

42nd Annual
-POW WOW-
Duckwater Festival
June 22nd & 23rd, 2019

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MASTER OF CEREMONIES

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Rondi Quasala

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Budge Stanton

HEAD GIRL

Sydney Shoemaker

GRAND ENTRY

SATURDAY

-1 P.M.

-7 P.M.

SUNDAY

-1 P.M.

REGISTRATION

SATURDAY

- 11 A.M.

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Short Funded Travelers, and Injuries