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[“Children need art and stories and poems and music as much as they need love and food and fresh air and play.”](#) [astridlindgrenmemorialaward.wordpress.com](#)

### [Millions to Lose Benefits Under Trump's Proposal to Change How Poverty Is Defined, New Study Shows](#)

*Amanda Michelle Gomez, ThinkProgress*

Gomez writes: "A new study released Tuesday shows just how insidious the Trump administration's proposal to change the way the federal government measures poverty actually is. In short: millions could lose health and food benefits." [READ MORE](#)



[Disclose.tv](http://disclose.tv)

80-year-old tortoise and her babies.

*"History is a record of the incessant struggle of humanity against ignorance and oppression" - Helen Keller, 1918*

### [All Fish from Pacific Tested Positive for Fukushima](#)

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"No cause for concern" ... nothing to see here. Do you really believe that?...

### [What is sustainable agriculture |](#)

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[ucsarep/about/what-is-sustainable-agriculture](http://ucsarep/about/what-is-sustainable-agriculture) - 93k - [similar pages](#) Feb 13, 2019 ... The goal of sustainable agriculture is to meet society's food and ... managers— can play a role in ensuring a sustainable agricultural ... and the disintegration of economic and social conditions in rural ... Farming and Natural Resources ..... for small farms and ranches and strengthen local food movements.

<https://asi.ucdavis.edu/programs/>

#### [Our Partners | New Entry Sustainable Farming Project](#)

<https://nesfp.org/about/partners> - The Claneil Foundation works to create healthy communities by supporting ... The New American Sustainable Agriculture Project sponsored by Cultivating ... the loss of family farms and to raise funds to keep farm families on their land. ... the sustainability of agriculture, food systems, natural resources, and rural communities.

#### [Build a Sustainable Future](#)

FARRMS, Foundation for Agricultural and Rural Resource Management and Sustainability was founded in 2000 to address specific educational needs of organic producers and processors and to promote sustainable rural development in the Medina community and beyond.

The original concept behind the development of FARRMS came from International Certification Services, Inc. (ICS) and its organic certification program, Farm Verified Organic. ICS saw the need for a separate organization to provide education to about organic agriculture and other sustainable concepts.

FARRMS first major accomplishment was the construction of a new office building in Medina, North Dakota, in 2003.

Since then ICS has grown, along with FARRMS. FARRMS has now moved to the Tuttle School in Tuttle ND. This building will serve as an educational center for local foods in North Dakota.

With growing consumer awareness of and demand for organic and sustainable products, there are many opportunities for producers and entrepreneurs in North Dakota. FARRMS employs a multifaceted approach to developing sustainability on farms and in communities.

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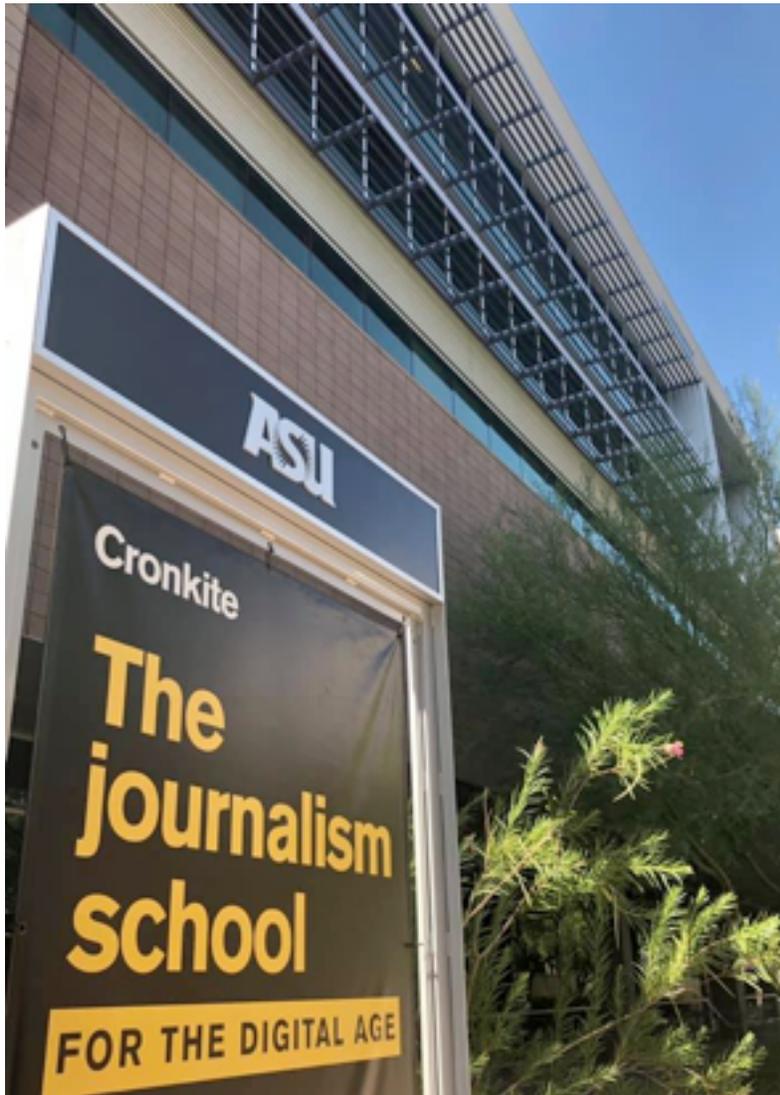
**Minnesota tribal leaders say Gov. Tim Walz, Lt. Gov. Peggy Flanagan live up to campaign promises**

Gov. Walz and Lt. Gov. Flanagan, who is Ojibwe, are seen as rebuilding Indian trust.    <http://strib.mn/2WTFp1N>



**Bob Tregilus**    <https://nationalponyexpress.org/annual-re-.../follow-the-ride/>

This is Diane Garland riding a beautiful German Holsteiner on the Schurz Hwy., to Fort Churchill segment of the old Pony Express Trial. Garland is one of the trail captains taking part in the National Pony Express re-ride--carrying real USPS mail from St. Joseph, Missouri, to Sacramento, California, in ten days--just like they did it from 1860-1861. You can follow the ride at this link <>. Go Pony!



**[Mark Trahant](#)** is in **[Phoenix, Arizona](#)**.

If you look closely ... you can see the new 5th floor office suite for @indiancountrytoday #excitingdaysahead

<https://newsmaven.io/indiancountrytoday/news/indian-country-today-to-begin-national-job-bank-for-broadcast-expansion-GF2pxufpHk2-n1D-dGUH3w/>

**[Bhutan just made teachers, medical staff the highest paid civil servants.](#)**

[The way it should be. Nice one, Bhutan!](#)

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### Most common language spoken at home other than English or Spanish



Source: Business Insider tabulations of 2017 American Community Survey IPUMS data BUSINESS INSIDER

[This map shows the most commonly spoken language in every US state, excluding English and Spanish](https://www.businessinsider.com) businessinsider.com

### Beyond Meat Is Beyond Successful

- Global consultancy AT Kearney says [by 2040 most of the meat people eat will not come from dead animals](#) — 60 percent will be grown in vats or be plant-based products that taste like meat.
- Dabble in the stock market? If you'd bought Beyond Meat one month ago, you'd have paid \$66 a share. Wednesday it closed at \$142 a share. The conventional meat industry raises billions of animals and turns over \$1 trillion a year. However, recent scientific studies have illuminated its huge environmental impacts, from the emissions driving the climate crisis, to deforestation and wild habitats destroyed for farmland, to the pollution of rivers and oceans.
- "The large-scale livestock industry is viewed by many as an unnecessary evil," the report says. "With the advantages of novel vegan meat replacements and cultured meat over conventionally produced meat, it is only a matter of time before they capture a substantial market share." (Guardian)

**[Rest Of Earth's Inhabitants Vote To Phase Out People By The Year](#)**

**[2040](#)** outabouter.com

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[Heidi Barlese](#)

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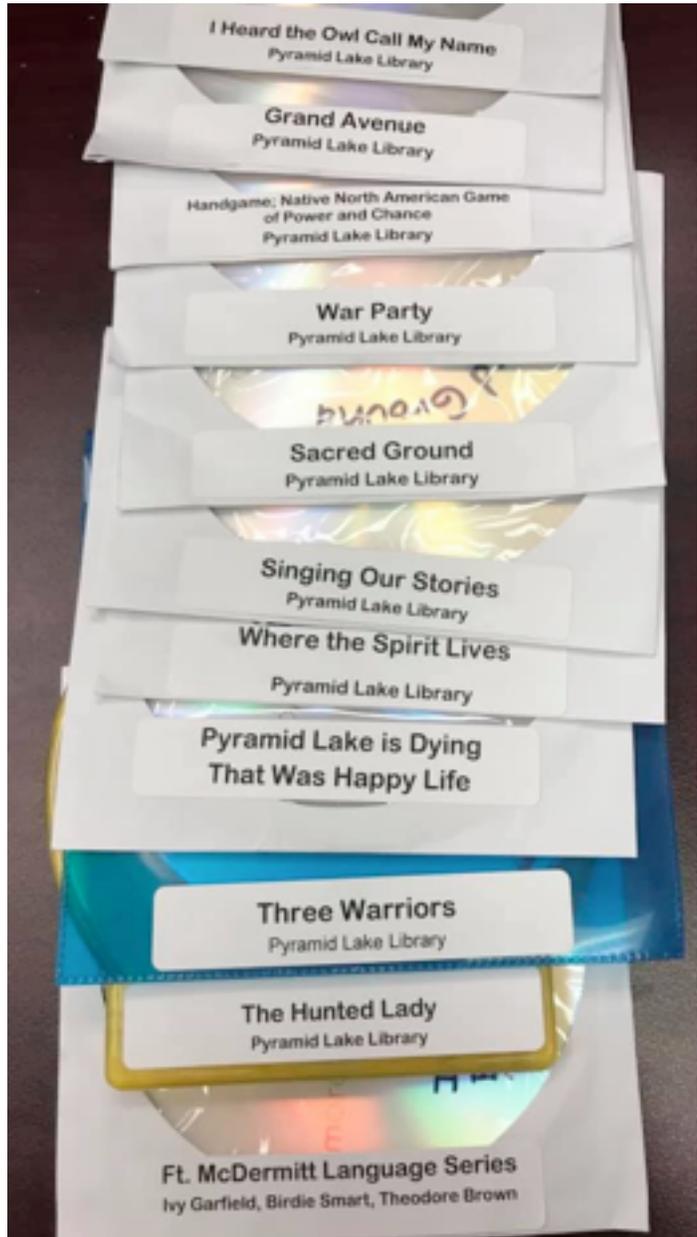
**News from the Roundhouse**

We are very pleased to announce that the Heyday Berkeley Roundhouse Program has received a generous grant from the California Arts Council! The grant will assist us in redesigning News from Native California and updating the magazine's website. We are excited about moving this work forward over the coming year.

Production on the Summer 2019 issue of News has begun. We expect it to be ready and mailed out mid-July. To order your subscription, just click the button.

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"Offers fresh new ways of thinking about California's waterscape that replenish...the groundwater of our aquatic imagination."

--Michael Kowalewski

After we published The California Field Atlas we knew we just had to work with painter-poet-naturalist Obi Kaufmann again. In [this new book](#), full-color maps unravel the braided knot of California's water infrastructure and ecosystems, exposing a history of unlimited growth in spite of finite natural resources--a history that has led to its current precarious circumstances. Offering nine perspectives to illustrate the most pressing challenges facing California's water infrastructure, Kaufmann reveals pragmatic yet inspiring solutions to how water in the West can continue to support agriculture, municipalities, and the environment.

## California Slaughtered 16,000 Native Americans. The State Finally Apologized For the Genocide

The executive order acknowledged state-sponsored violence and discrimination against Native peoples as part of "California's dark history."

[Erin Blakemore](#) Jun 19, 2019



Tribal leaders in California, and Governor Gavin Newsom (fourth from left), meet at the future site of the California Indian Heritage Center on June 18, 2019. *Rich Pedroncelli/AP Photo*

Enslavement. Exploitation. Discrimination. Violence. Forced removal. [Genocide](#).

Despite inhabiting California for thousands of years, Native Americans faced all of this and more at the hands of California's white settlers and the state's government itself. Now, California governor Gavin Newsom has made a first-of-its-kind apology to the state's Native peoples.

"It's called a genocide. That's what it was. A genocide. [There's] no other way to describe it and that's the way it needs to be described in the history books," [Newsom said](#) at a blessing ceremony for a Native American heritage center. "And so I'm here to say the following: I'm sorry on behalf of the state of California."

Up to 16,000 Native Californians died in the genocide, which took place from the 1840s through the 1870s. Most of the deaths occurred during hundreds of [massacres](#) during which state and local militias encircled and murdered Native peoples. The genocide was facilitated by

discriminatory California laws and the outright support of state officials and Federal authorities who condoned and supported the attacks.

**READ MORE: [California's Little-Known Genocide](#)**

The apology comes in the wake of centuries of mistreatment of Native Californians. Before white settlement, at least 80 languages were spoken by a variety of Native peoples in what is now California. Animosity toward Native Californians predates the state; during California's tenure as a Mexican province from 1804 to 1848, Spanish missionaries seized Native lands and pressured them into living in and laboring for missions. Epidemics wiped out tens of thousands.

*Illustration depicting Sutter's Mill, where New Jersey prospector James Marshall discovered gold in 1848, sparking the California Gold Rush. Bettmann Archive/Getty Images*

Once California was handed over to the United States at the end of the Mexican American War, things became even worse for the new state's Native population. The man who discovered gold at Sutter's Mill was led to the precious metal by Native people under the control of John Sutter. But despite making the Gold Rush possible, the state's Native peoples were enslaved, displaced and discriminated against.

Indeed, the very foundation of the state was built on a foundation of hatred against Native Americans. At his second State of the State Address, the state's first governor, Peter Hardenman Burnett, referred to "the Indian foe" and called Native people robbers and savages. "That a war of extermination will continue to be waged between the races until the Indian race becomes extinct must be expected," he said.

**READ MORE: [When Native Americans Were Slaughtered in the Name of 'Civilization'](#)**

Burnett was not the only new Californian who viewed Native Americans with suspicion and enmity. The state's first legislative session gave white settlers the ability to take custody of Native children, arrest Native peoples at will and enslave them for petty "crimes." Bolstered by bounties and weapons provided by the U.S. Army, state and local militias began massacring Native Americans outright. About 16,000 Native Californians died in the genocide. Meanwhile, the state's Native population, which had already fallen dramatically during Spanish colonization, dwindled to just 30,000 from around 150,000 before statehood.

Discrimination persisted long past state-sponsored genocide. Tens of thousands of other Native Californians were affected by discriminatory laws and policies. Native Californian children were forced to assimilate into white culture and attend "[Indian assimilation schools](#)" like the Sherman Indian School in Riverside, CA. There, they were forbidden to speak their languages or take part in tribal ceremonies. And though Native peoples resisted discrimination and fought for civil rights, federal recognition and the right to have gaming operations on their reservations through the 21st century, poverty, health disparities and limited opportunities were, and still are, common.



**WHISPERS OF RESISTANCE:** Pine Ridge Indian Boarding School, South Dakota, c. 1891, where families set up camp in order to be near their children (Library of Congress Collection)

**“You have noticed that everything an Indian does is in a circle, and that is because the Power of the World always works in circles and everything tries to be round.....**

**The Sky is round, and I have heard that the earth is round like a ball, and so are all the stars. The wind, n its greatest ower, whils. Birds make their nest in circles.....Even the seasons form a great circle in their changing, and always come back again to where they were.**

**The life of a man is a circle from childhood to childhood, and so it s in everything where power moves.**

**Black Elk  
Ogala Sioux  
1863-1950**