

Journal #4490 from sdc 8.26.19

Nebraska Supreme Court gives green light to the Keystone XL pipeline

U.S. clears way for drilling on once off-limits land

The West Is Trading Water for Cash. The Water Is Running Out

Democrats Are Getting Very Serious About the Native American Vote

The Cherokee Nation wants representative in Congress, taking US government up on promise made

Join us Tuesday, September 3, to hear from Assemblywoman Sarah Peters

SIT Offers New Array of Master's Programs

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Judge orders removal of gas pipeline on Native American land in Oklahoma

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Canadian First Nations leaders: It's possible to work successfully with Enbridge

Hidden Trump Report Reveals Water Plan Will Harm Endangered Whales and Salmon

UNR's Native American Alumni Chapter named alumni chapter of the year

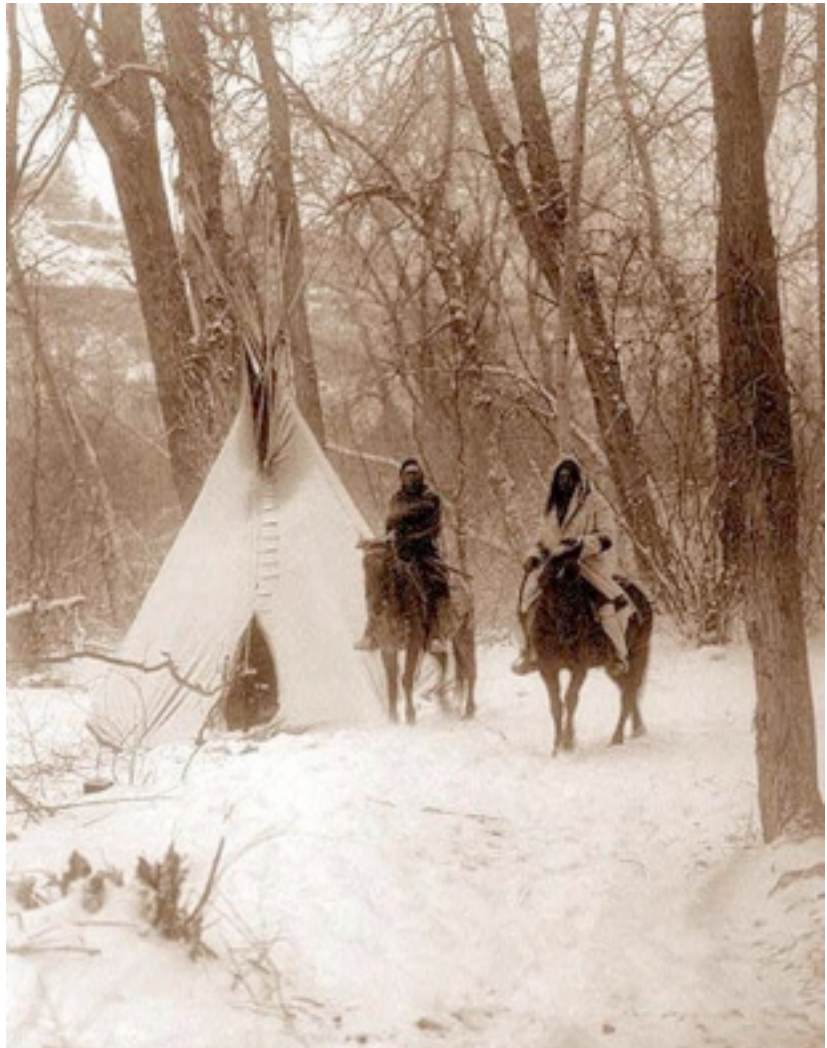
Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women Is a Grim, Unsolved Problem

California Native American Day

at the Bankhead Theater

For those who think it is too hot!

Crow (Apsaroke) Winter Camp, 1908, photo by Edward S. Curtis



Nebraska Supreme Court gives green light to the Keystone XL pipeline

<https://twitter.com/i/events/1164906847943327744?s=13>

U.S. clears way for drilling on once off-limits land

Great Basin Water Network

Buying out farmers will only last for so long. Who's going to grow our food? What we need is better urban planning and development that isn't driven by profits and pipe dreams.



The West Is Trading Water for Cash. The Water Is Running Out

<https://www.bloomberg.com/.../desert-farmers-trade-water-for-...> Trump Administration continues its attack on public lands and environmental protections. But this land is our land... and our state is pushing back!



Traditional Ndin Walk

From Bridgeport to Tenaya Lake in Yosemite

September 11th through 15th



Come Out and Enjoy The Beauty of Paiute Country!!!



Wednesday, September 11th; Meet at Trumbull Lake Campground near Virginia Lakes and camp
Thursday, September 12th; Leave Trumbull, walk to and camp in Virginia Canyon
Friday, September 13th; Leave Virginia Canyon, walk to and camp at Tuolumne Falls (Glen Aulin)
Saturday, September 14th; Leave Tuolumne Falls walk to and camp at Tenaya Lake
Sunday, September 15th; Enjoy a day at Tenaya Lake then head home

For more information call Joseph Lent at the office 760-932-7083 or via cell 775-291-5011

Democrats Are Getting Very Serious About the Native American Vote

At a forum for presidential candidates, "everyone counts" sounded like both a moral and an electoral imperative.
<https://www.nytimes.com/2019/08/22/opinion/native-american-democrats.html>

The Cherokee Nation wants a representative in Congress, taking the US government up on a promise it made nearly 200 years ago

The largest tribe in the country has announced that it will appoint a delegate to the House of Representatives, asserting rights granted to it in an 1835 treaty.

Read in CNN Politics: <https://apple.news/Af1FfUi-6TxSSdKEbaSfWNQ>



[Dee Numa](#) [August 16, 2017](#) ·

Mr. Carl Tobey 1969 Mr. Harry Winnemucca, Herma with Mrs. Shirley Bender

Join us Tuesday, September 3, to hear from Assemblywoman Sarah Peters, a first time elected official and environmental engineer, who will speak about the future of state environmental policy as the dismantling of protections at the federal level continues. Sarah works with local, state, federal, and Tribal governments on toxic waste management and monitoring and other environmental issues.

We will gather for lunch and discussion on **Tuesday, September 3, at [The Depot](#) in Reno at 11:30 am and will conclude by 1 pm**. To attend, please [purchase your ticket online](#) or reply to this email to RSVP if you plan to pay at the door. We hope to see you there!

In solidarity, Nevada Women's Lobby **WHEN:** Tuesday, September 3

WHERE: The Depot, 325 E. Fourth St., Reno ([map](#)) **COST:** \$25 Members / \$30 Guests

SIT is strong and growing stronger every day, with 11 master's degrees and more than 80 study abroad programs on seven continents planned for 2020.

On August 11, we graduated our first class of **MA Climate Change policymakers** and advocates in Washington DC. Together, with eight of our amazing Sustainable Development students—17 more SIT alumni are equipped to go out and make change in our world. It's been a tough summer: heat waves in Europe; global migration is at an all-time high; a new Ebola crisis in Africa. It makes the world a better place knowing they and you are out there; that you all care and are doing what you can in your respective fields, wherever you are, to support our planet.

SIT is strong and growing stronger every day, with 11 master's degrees and more than 80 study abroad programs on seven continents planned for 2020. We're excited to share our beautiful new 2020 [Study Abroad](#) and [Graduate](#) catalogs, I hope you will be as excited with the programs as we are. A new decade will see the addition of four new Global Master's degrees, the format we pioneered last fall in which students study full time at SIT Learning Centers around the world. These new degrees in Development Practice, Global Health, International Education, and International Diplomacy are in addition to our two current programs—[Humanitarian Assistance & Crisis Management](#) and [Climate Change & Global Sustainability](#).

Fall 2020 will also see the return of the Intercultural Service, Leadership & Management MA in a low-residency format, alongside our four other low-residency programs—TESOL, International Education, Sustainable Development, and Peace & Justice Leadership. [These continue to attract MA students who want to remain in their jobs and communities.](#) We've added exciting global components to two of these programs. After a first year in Brattleboro, Peace & Justice Leadership's second-year residency is in South Africa and Sustainable Development students go to Mexico. A quick additional note: We are on track for the first doctoral program! SIT's EdD in International Education is projected to open in summer 2021.

As diverse as these may seem, a common thread is the framework of our Critical Global Issues (CGIs) that connect and guide all SIT programs—both grad and undergrad—[so that the next generation of leaders has the expertise and intercultural understanding to engage multiple identities, perspectives, and cultures in respectful, enduring, and meaningful responses to global challenges.](#) We have re-written and expanded our CGIs to respond to the needs of today, and we have added a new CGI in Education and Social Change. Combining our masters and study abroad programs in the CGI list encourages depth and collaboration across the organization.

With this letter, you're among the first to know that planning is underway for our first CGI research symposium on Identity and Human Resilience, in spring 2020. The symposium will bring together SIT undergrads, grads, and faculty to present and partake in workshops. This is part of my vision to build our academic reputation and research opportunities for students and faculty alike. I hope you'll stay connected through our [alumni office](#) to get all the details of this exciting showcase of research as they develop.

Elsewhere on this fragile planet, SIT has more good news to report. I'm very proud that one of our summer study abroad programs—the first track of [Iceland: Renewable Energy, Technology, and Resource Economics](#)—will be our first to achieve carbon neutrality as a result of 250 trees that will be planted this fall in the greenbelt around the city of Akureyri, where 20 students spent approximately two weeks. The trees will eventually capture enough carbon to offset the students' round-trip airfare between New York and Reykjavik and their bus transportation around the island while on program. Nash Keyes, an applied mathematics major at Yale, told us they were proud of this achievement on a program that "gave me a very valuable perspective on energy, society, and environment that I will carry forward through the rest of my life."

This achievement reflects SIT's commitment to sustainability, which is the specific focus of one of our CGIs as well as the mandate of an internal working group formed to look at how we can achieve sustainability on our programs in Vermont and throughout the world.

The Iceland program was one of 25 we ran this summer, including internship opportunities in Jordan, Kenya, Panama, South Africa, and Vietnam. Those students are home now, and our 58 fall 2019 programs are prepared to launch, but not before our academic directors, deans, and staff gathered for important regional team-building meetings earlier this month in Bolivia, Nepal, Spain, and Uganda. Meanwhile, IHP had its annual June Planning Committee, preceding mid-August launch dates on some IHP programs, and the IHP team is preparing to launch the

newest program in International Relations, which will take students on a journey to explore our present crisis in global governance.

Old Indian Woman

From time to time I would sit and LEARN from her.

On her 107th birthday I visited her and I said...

They took your land?

She said, it wasn't ours to keep.

They gave you smallpox blankets?

She said, but we survived the winter.

They broke the treaty?

She said, it was merely paper.

They stampede buffalo at you when you stood by the cliffs.

She said, Our spirits flew and became eagles, hawks and crows.

They killed your leaders?

She said, They became our ancestors.

I was visibly frustrated with my old friend and that's when she

smiled and said...

I used to be angry (like you).

Until I woke up and realized my LIFE is their constant failure.

You see, despite their efforts, I SURVIVED..

and became an OLD INDIAN WOMAN.

We're also pleased to welcome new staff members to our team of professionals worldwide, whose job it is to challenge students minds while safeguarding their well-being. Dr Michael Zoll starts Sept. 1 as SIT's Dean of Safety, Health & Wellbeing, a new title that expands on the more traditional role of dean of students and reflects SIT's commitment to wellness of the whole student. And, we have appointed New York educator Sonny Singh to work with our staff and faculty around the world to support and strengthen equity, diversity, and inclusion.

It's a lot to share, but I hope this news inspires as much hope in you as it does me. To be sure, we face formidable challenges, but I have the privilege of coming to work every day with the faculty, staff, students, and alumni who represent the future, and I am pleased to report that from this vantage point, the future looks bright.

Sincerely, **Dr. Sophia Howlett**,
President, School for International
Training

[Native Causes](#)

[February 14, 2015](#) ·

Cheyenne Dog Soldiers

The Cheyenne Dog Soldiers are known to have been the bravest, most noble warriors who ever lived. No one but their people will ever know...[See More](#)

[Historians' archival research looks quite different in the digital age](#)

Ian Milligan, University of Waterloo

As our societies lose paper trails and increasingly rely on digital information, historians, and their grasps of context, will become more important than ever.

Arts + Culture Editor

“This Land Is Your Land” – with its message of inclusion and generosity – is about as benign as it gets, right?

Not in 2019. Somehow, the song has become a target in America’s never-ending culture war. To some on the left, the song completely ignores the fact that “this land” was stolen from the Native Americans; to the right, the backlash is a perfect example of how even “Commie Woody Guthrie” wasn’t liberal enough for the “fascist woketards.”

Woody Guthrie scholar Will Kaufman wonders what Guthrie would have had to say about it all. Sure, the song does have a glaring omission. But recently discovered recordings and lyrics

Some of Guthrie’s greatest champions have had difficulties with the song. [Al Aumuller/Library of Congress](#)

[The misguided attacks on ‘This Land Is Your Land’](#)

Will Kaufman, University of Central Lancashire

Woody Guthrie’s anthem has become a rallying cry for immigrants. But did he really have a 'blind spot' for Native Americans, as some have claimed?





Tribal Summit on Dementia at Pyramid Lake with tribal reps from across the state.

Finally... Native

American

Veteran Memorial Set To Open in 2020

Posted By [Corinne Oestreich](#) April 21st, 2019 Blog

Native Veterans are set to receive a memorial park in 2020 in Washington DC.

“The [Washington Post](#) reported Thursday that [design details](#) for the structure titled “[Warriors’ Circle of Honor](#)” are still being finalized, though the memorial has been in the works for years.

In 1994, Congress passed legislation mandating the memorial be built at the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian, which opened 10 years later. But the legislation didn't allow the museum to raise money for it. In 2013, new legislation allowed fundraising.

[NNAVM: Meet Your Designers 4 – Harvey Pratt Read More...](#)

Judge orders removal of gas pipeline on Native American land in Oklahoma

[whitewolfpack.com](#)



And from the museum world:

The Museum of Ice Cream Is Opening a Supersized Permanent New York Flagship, With a Three-Story Slide and a ‘Hall of Giant Scoops’

Don't call it a museum, though. It's an "experium."

[Sarah Cascone](#), August 21, 2019

New York is about to get a whole lot sweeter. The juggernaut that is the [Museum of Ice Cream](#), which helped kick the [pop-up museum trend](#) into high gear with the launch of its first New York edition in 2016, has announced plans to return to the city with its first permanent space, coming this fall to 558 Broadway in Soho. The original version, sited across from the Whitney Museum in the Meatpacking District, was [an instant sensation](#), selling out 30,000 tickets in just five days.

To date, the MOIC has had over 1.5 million visitors across pop-ups in Los Angeles, New York, [Miami](#), and San Francisco. It has also branched into retail with a Sephora makeup collection, a branded ice cream, and a branded children's clothing line for Target. It has also inspired [seemingly countless imitators](#), from the avocado-themed [CADO](#), to the [Museum of Pizza](#), to the [Dream Machine](#).

If you haven't had your Instagram moment at the MOIC yet, it may have been worth waiting. The new museum will cover nearly 25,000 square feet, with the largest version of its signature [sprinkle pool](#) to date. Guests can also look forward to 13 brand new installations inspired by ice cream and other desserts, created by MOIC's architects and designers. Highlights will include a three-story slide, a floating table of desserts, a hall of giant scoops, a MTA-inspired "Celestial Subway," and a hidden "Queen Bee hive."

"Being able to build out from a cold, dark shell and literally design every square inch of the experience truly is a dream from a creative perspective," MOIC co-founder Maryellis Bunn told [Fast Company](#) of the new location. "We can deliver for the first time a state-of-the-art experience, because we're able to create every square inch. In a pop-up environment, you can't really do that."

On the negative side, the price of entry has more than doubled, from just \$18 in 2016 to a hefty \$38—far more than the city's premiere cultural destinations like the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Modern Art (both \$25) or the nearby New Museum (just \$12). (The MOIC already charges as much at its San Francisco location, which became permanent in September.)

The news comes on the heels of MOIC co-founders Bunn and Manish Vora's announcement that they were launching a parent company, Figure8, with [a \\$200 million valuation](#) and \$40 million in first-round funding. The company will specialize in what the duo are calling "experiums"—a term combining the words "experience" and "museum" that Figure8 has trademarked—a new way to talk about the so-called Instagram trap.

“For the last three years, we’ve been having conversations about what we create,” Bunn told [Forbes](#). “‘Museum’ is not the right word and ‘experience’ is not the right word, because an experience can be having a cup of tea, writing a letter or walking outside. So we need to properly define this word for ourselves and for the world. ‘Experiums’ are spaces and places for people to reconnect with themselves and with those surrounding them.”

A rendering of the Museum of Ice Cream’s new permanent New York flagship at 538 Broadway in Soho. Image courtesy of the Museum of Ice Cream.

Though it may seem like the pop-up museum phenomenon is nearing a saturation point, Bunn and Vora are betting that audiences’ appetite for photo-ready immersive theme installations remains unsated. A [statement](#) from Vora noted that “MOIC NYC is the first of several flagship locations that will launch in the US and abroad over the next 18 months.” The waiting list is already open for the forthcoming location, with the MOIC website warning that “tickets will sell out!”

Tickets for the Museum of Ice Cream at 528 Broadway, New York, go on sale October 9, 2019, and are \$38. Children two and under are free.

[Many Of The West's Estuaries Have Vanished: Here's Why That Matters](#)

By OPB, 8/21/19

Most of the West Coast’s estuary habitat has vanished, according to a new study, the most thorough of its kind. The mapping project found that, today, less than 15% of historic estuaries remain along the Washington, Oregon and California coastlines. Estuaries form where fresh water from rivers and streams meets the salt water of the ocean. They take the form of salt marshes, tidal forests, beaches and steep river mouths. They are among the most productive and diverse ecosystems on Earth.

[Spawning a Solution for McKinleyville's Wastewater](#) [By North Coast Journal. 8/22/19](#)

Finding a way to deal with the wastewater produced by a town full of people is a challenge, one that’s forced the McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) to find some creative solutions. Officials are touting the emerging solution as a win-win, a cutting-edge project that will serve the district’s needs at minimal cost to ratepayers while also helping the environment. In the winter, when the Mad River is running high, cleaned and treated wastewater can be discharged directly into the river. But in the summer, when the river is low, the MCSD must find another way of dealing with the effluent. A lot of it gets used to irrigate fodder for dairy cattle on the big Fischer Ranch south of School Road but the ranch can’t use up all the water.

Minnesota Historical Society considers name change for Historic Fort Snelling site The name of the fort itself won’t change. <http://strib.mn/2MurWwM>

Minneapolis Park Board renames Calhoun parkways after Bde Maka Ska

Commissioners see the change as a small way to do undo institutional racism and teach residents about the land’s indigenous history. <http://strib.mn/2Mukm1Q>

The full article, with any associated images and links can be viewed [here](#).

Canadian First Nations leaders: It's possible to work successfully with Enbridge

Opinion editor's note: *The following commentary was submitted by Canadian First Nations Leaders. Their names are listed below.*

To Minnesotans and our indigenous brothers and sisters to the south: We represent many of the First Nations along the Line 3 Replacement Project (L3RP) in Canada, including Blackfoot, Cree, Saulteaux, Dakota, Lakota, Nakota, Ojibwe and Anishinabe. We want to share what we experienced as L3RP was proposed and then built through our traditional and treaty lands.

For many of us, the decision to either oppose or find ways to influence and benefit from the project was not easy, but we did choose to engage with Enbridge. We worked with them and found ways to ensure environmental protections, and ways to secure tangible economic benefits and career development commitments for the indigenous people we represent. Enbridge listened and we believe this project has been a success for our people.

Many indigenous people participated in cultural surveys, cultural walks, held sweat lodges and various traditional ceremonies in accordance with each tribe's customs and traditions. We helped shape significant environmental and water protection programs. In every instance, Enbridge worked hard to listen and understand. It wasn't always easy for Enbridge, but they found a way to do the right thing.

These activities and many discussions culminated in a collaborative effort with Enbridge to make construction, route and workspace adjustments that ultimately protected our resources, lands and peoples. We also jointly set a new precedent of having indigenous people serve as monitors during construction to see firsthand that our resources were and will always be protected.

Each Nation along the project route was enriched in different ways. Over 1,100 of the jobs on the project were filled by indigenous people. Workforce development and job training programs brought new people into the construction trades, built capacity and provided lifelong career skills.

Enbridge addressed our concerns and supported our aspirations by investing in our people and working with us to improve our infrastructure and enhance social programs for our peoples. Over 300 million U.S. dollars were spent with First Nation and First Nation citizen-owned businesses. This economic stimulus benefited more than just the workers, it benefited the families and the Nations we represent.

We respect and honor your Nations. As tribal leaders, you must do what you know to be best. Nothing can or should change that. That said, we do want to share our experience and let you know that we were able to secure significant benefits and resources protection through difficult yet respectful talks with the company.

Enbridge's door is always open and we know that the same holds true in the United States. As the construction of the project is largely concluded in Canada, we are now engaged with Enbridge in long-term operational relationship discussions and are very optimistic about what the future will hold for these opportunities.

While oil is a big part of maintaining the quality of our daily lives, our Nations and Enbridge are looking to the future and find ourselves engaged in innovative discussions around energy efficiency and renewable energy. You're invited to visit our Nations to learn more about how we participate with and benefit from the industry and from our relationships with Enbridge. We are also committed to attend your tribal lands, by invitation, to personally share our experiences with Enbridge and L3RP.

This commentary was submitted on behalf of Chief Glenn Hudson, Peguis First Nation; Chief Ken Clamers, Birdtail Dakota Sioux Nation; Chief Nathan Pasap, White Bear First Nations; Chief Cadmus Delorme, Cowessess First Nation; Chief Todd Peigan, Pasqua First Nation; Robert Daniels, on behalf of Chief Watson, Mistawasis Nehiyawak First Nation; Chief Kenny Moccasin, Saulteau First Nation; Chief Brad Swiftwolfe, Moosomin First Nation; Iowa Beebe, Piikani First Nation; Guy Lonechild, CEO First Nations Power Authority.

Hidden Trump Report Reveals Water Plan Will Harm Endangered Whales and Salmon <https://www.ecowatch.com/hidden-report-water-plan-salmon-2639957521.html>

In announcing the UNR PowWow for last Saturday, the University’s website also said, “By Hosting such a historic event we will continue to capture the community spirit of our land grant university while also honoring important traditions of the Indigenous people of our state. “

Glad to know/see the last 50 years have been much mo “bettah” than the first hundred. Congrats to all the Indian students/graduates who have reversed history. sdc



[UNR’s Native American Alumni Chapter named alumni chapter of the year](#)
firstnationsfocus.com

[English master’s program focuses on bridging activism and education](#)

[Molly Beisler](#)
New Libraries website enhances information flow; redesign is culmination of a year's worth of work by University Libraries.

[Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women Is a Grim, Unsolved Problem. Native Communities Are Demanding Action.](#)
Danielle McLean, ThinkProgress
McLean writes: "Faith Spotted Eagle recalls, as if it were yesterday, the time she and three friends were viciously beaten by five white men."
[READ MORE](#)

[Bankhead Theater California Native American Day at the Bankhead Theater](#)
August 28