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Non-credited post on FB

The Twitter feed of the **National Cowboy and Western Heritage Museum** in Oklahoma City. Your briefing writer notes: While the museum is closed during the coronavirus pandemic, its head of security, Tim Send, has also been running its social media accounts. A self-professed Twitter newbie, he provides a virtual tour of the exhibits, charmingly punctuated by dad jokes.

[\[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Miller_Brothers_101_Ranch\]\(https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Miller_Brothers_101_Ranch\)](https://nl.nytimes.com/f/a/6wADd0SjzOLvuvuDzSPAIA~/AAAAQA~/RgRgXweEP0TF=aHR0cHM6Ly90d2l0dGVyLmNvbS9uY3dobT9jYW1wYWInbI9pZD05JmVtYz1lZGI0X05OX3BfMj=AyMDAzMjYmaW5zdGFuY2VfaWQ9MTcwNzQmbmw9bW9ybmluZy1icmlZmluZyZyZWdpX2lkPTI1=OTA1MTcyJnNIY3Rpb249d2hhdEVsc2Umc2VnbWVudF9pZD0yMjkxMCZ0ZT0xJnVzZXJfaWQ9Yz=M4OTQ3NTAxZTY4NTcxZDdhYTU0OTZmYmMwMmMyNjZXA255dEIKACyEgnxeZoQzhFIVc2hheW5l=QHNwcmlludG1haWwuY29tWAQAAAAA></p></div><div data-bbox=)

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Frederick T. Cummins <https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/>

List of Wild West shows

<https://www.historyonthenet.com/authentichistory/diversity/native/hb5-wwshow/index.html>



Spend some time at Goshute

Into to Goshute Tribe <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xRRcSwdIkBM>

Four generations of Goshute women living together under one roof in Ibapah, Utah, share their story with The Salt Lake Tribune. To see more photos and read about them, visit www.sltrib.com **Autoplay** <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zSPqUgC4pcc>

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[Goshute-Shoshone Member Rupert Steele Gives Spiritual Keynote to Indigenous Plenary Parliament of the World's Religions](#)

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[Goshute Short Documentary](#) [Christian Center of Park City](#)

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[Nuclear Dump Site on Goshute Reservation.mov](#)

[3:48 Now playing](#) [Ibapah Peak 2013 09 21](#) [Jim McGregor](#)

[2:41 Now playing](#) [Goshutes Tribe](#) [rogerdhansen](#)

[1:58 Now playing](#) [Ibapah Peak, UT, panorama](#) [Mark Adrian](#)

[Goshute Caves](#) [Matt Gazewood](#)

[4:37 Now playing](#) [Ibapah Elementary School Halloween Party 2009](#)

[Goshute Cave](#) [MATTFLINN](#)

[0:35 Now playing](#) [Ibapah Peak](#) [Kirt Davis](#)

[1:15 Now playing](#) [Ibapah Peak summit](#) [Utah13ers](#)

[5:47 Now playing](#) [Shoshone Indians](#) <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wi7bqHPeYjA>

Water Shorts

\$450 million Cost of demolishing four hydroelectric dams on the lower part of California's Klamath River as part of a salmon conservation effort. The destruction of the dams is the largest demolition project of its type in U.S. history, and raises questions over the waterway's future allocation. Farmers, homeowners, environmentalists, and Native American tribes all have ties to the Klamath. [Associated Press](#)

[An effort to bring 'environmental justice for all' goes virtual](#)

The Environmental Justice for All Act's supporters say they will forge ahead to bring the bill to communities across the U.S. under a new virtual reality.

Largest US Dam Removal Stirs Debate Over Coveted West Water AP 3/29/20

California's second-largest river has sustained Native American tribes with plentiful salmon for millennia, provided upstream farmers with irrigation water for generations and served as a haven for retirees who built dream homes along its banks. With so many demands, the Klamath River has come to symbolize a larger struggle over the American West's increasingly precious water resources, and who has claim to them.

SIX LITTLE STORIES WITH LOTS OF MEANINGS

- (1). Once all villagers decided to pray for rain. On the day of prayer, all the people gathered, but only one boy came with an umbrella. That is faith.
- (2). When you throw babies in the air, they laugh because they know you will catch them. That is trust.
- (3). Every night we go to bed without any assurance of being alive the next morning, but still we set the alarms to wake up. That is hope.
- (4). We plan big things for tomorrow in spite of zero knowledge of the future. That is confidence.
- (5). We see the world suffering, but still, we get married and have children. That is love.
- (6). On an old man's shirt was written a sentence 'I am not 80 years old; I am sweet 16 with 64 years of experience.' That is attitude.

Have a happy day and live your life like these six stories.
Remember - Good friends are the rare jewels of life,
difficult to find and impossible to replace!!

GrantStation

COVID-19 Related Funding

Dunkin' Joy in Childhood Foundation

The Dunkin' Joy in Childhood Foundation is activating \$1.25 million in emergency funding to support organizations on the frontlines of the COVID-19 response.

Coronavirus Local Response Initiative

Bloomberg Philanthropies has launched the Coronavirus Local Response Initiative to help American mayors respond to the rapidly evolving Coronavirus.

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Through the Coronavirus Relief Grants program, the Dominion Energy Charitable Foundation is currently offering \$750,000 in grants to nonprofit organizations in the company's service territory addressing direct needs related to the pandemic.

National Opportunities

Support for Model Programs Addressing Health, Equity, and Climate Change

Global Ideas for U.S. Solutions, an initiative of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, supports ideas from around the world to help build a Culture of Health in the United States.

Animal Shelter Improvements Funded

The Meacham Foundation Memorial Grant program, administered by American Humane, provides support to nonprofit organizations and public agencies throughout the U.S. for shelter expansion or improvement.

Capital Grants for Historic Churches

The National Fund for Sacred Places, a program of Partners for Sacred Places in collaboration with the National Trust for Historic Preservation, provides support to community-serving congregations to aid in the stewardship of their historic facilities.

Nursing-Driven Interventions for Vulnerable Populations Supported

The Rita and Alex Hillman Foundation is dedicated to improving the lives of patients and their families through nursing-driven innovation.

Regional Opportunities

Funds Promote Racial Equity in the Washington, DC, Region

The Meyer Foundation invests in solutions in the greater Washington, DC, community, including surrounding locations in Maryland and Virginia, that shift systems toward racial equity—when race no longer predicts access, opportunities, how one fares, or who thrives.

Grants Empower Organizations in the State of Hawaii and the San Francisco Bay Area

The Gerbode Foundation primarily supports nonprofit organizations that work to cultivate social change and creativity in the San Francisco Bay Area of California and the state of Hawaii.

Significant Support for a Georgia Nonprofit Aiding Women and Children

Ribbons of Hope - Invest in Women is dedicated to making a positive impact on the lives of women and children.

Programs to Improve the Health of New Mexican Children Funded

Healthy Kids, Healthy Families, an initiative of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Mexico, supports nonprofit organizations throughout the state that work to improve the health status of children.

Federal Opportunities

Funds Available for Re-Entry Programs

The Correctional Adult Reentry Education, Employment, and Recidivism Reduction Strategies (CAREERRS) Program is designed to help communities establish education, vocation, and job training programs in their correctional systems.

Transportation in Economically Distressed Areas Supported

The Helping Obtain Prosperity for Everyone (HOPE) Program supports projects that address the transportation challenges faced by areas of persistent poverty.

If we can't have a graduation for the class of 2020, I think we should all line up in our cars with our senior, and do a parade throughout the town and neighborhood(s). Ask everyone to stand on their lawn as the kids wave out the window! So family and friends can still celebrate them and still be 6 feet away from everyone.

Ask for the police to escort them with sirens on and flashing lights! Make signs. Hoot & holler as they drive by.

At the end, have the principal walk up to the window and hand the kid their diploma!

Give these kids a way to go out with a BANG! And a moment they will cherish together!

[Join us for Virtual Skoll World Forum Week](#)

Starting today through April 3, we're gathering from across the globe for an experiment in virtual convening. There are more than 100 sessions on our public calendar as we prepare to learn, connect, and explore this year's theme, Collective Strength.

[Browse over 100 virtual sessions](#) and sign up for a range of activities—anyone from your network can join too. From regional meetups to moderated panels and learning sessions, there's something for everyone looking to learn and connect. As with Forum Week in Oxford, [honoring the 2020 Skoll Awardees](#) will remain a highlight this year.

Use [#SkollGoesVirtual](#) on social media to share your participation and experience.

[Recognizing the Collective Strength of The Elders](#)

In an extraordinary effort of cross-border collective strength, Nelson Mandela took to a Johannesburg stage in 2007 to introduce a new alliance of senior statespeople dedicated to solving world's most complex problems. To kick off Virtual Skoll World Forum Week, the Skoll Foundation honors that alliance, The Elders, with its [Global Treasure Award](#).

“The Elders are a shining example of the kind of cooperation and leadership that the world needs now more than ever,” said Don Gips, CEO of the Skoll Foundation. “For sustained progress on the greatest challenges—from pandemics like COVID-19 to the existential threats of climate change—we look to collectives like The Elders for coordinated action and a steadfast voice of hope in uncertain times.” Join us in acknowledging The Elders on [Twitter](#).

[Read more about](#)

[The Elders' inspiring work](#)

[Featured Events](#)

Securing Land Rights to Unlock the Potential of Small-Holder Farmers

[Tuesday, March 31 4:00 PM - 5:20 PM BST](#) Host: Landesa

Centering Government Voices on the Journey to Sustained Impact at Scale [Wednesday,](#)

[April 1 3:30 PM - 4:50 PM BST](#) Host: VillageReach

Allies for System Change: An Imperative 21 Convening

[Wednesday, April 1 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM BST](#) Host: Imperative 2

Coronavirus: Social Sector Leaders Respond [Wednesday, April 1 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM BST](#)

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Embracing Complexity: Shared Understanding of Funding Systems Change

[Thursday, April 2 2:30 PM - 3:50 PM BST](#) Host: Catalyst 2030

The Oil Heist of the Century [Friday, April 3 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM BST](#) Host: Global Witness

Greetings from HUD's Southwest Office of Native American Programs (SWONAP),

Feel free to share this information with your colleagues in Indian Country.

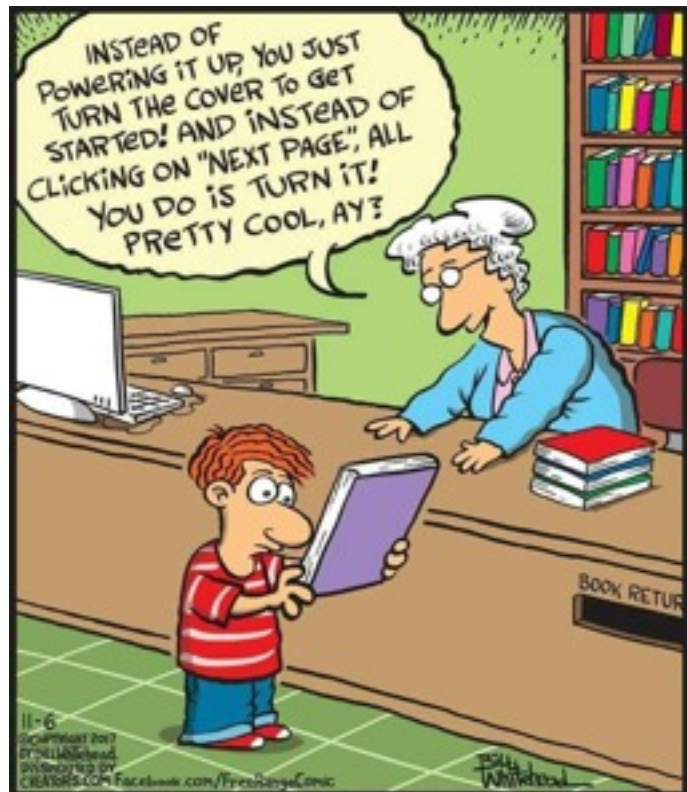
Please give a warm welcome to SWONAP's new Administrator, **Jody Moses**. Below is an excerpt from Heidi Frechette, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Native American Programs:

"On Monday, March 30th, **Jody Moses** joins us the **new Administrator for the Southwest Office** filling a critical ONAP leadership position. Jody's leadership skills, housing finance background and knowledge of Indian Country made her an outstanding candidate for the position. Her background as a HUD Field Office Director and a senior manager at the Cook Inlet Housing Authority will be an asset to the ONAP team. Jody moved cross country from North Carolina to accept this position. This transition could not have happened without the support of the SWONAP GM and GE Directors, Deputy Director and most importantly, David Southerland. Thank you to David who has tirelessly managed both the SWONAP and SPONAP offices for the past several months. David's leadership during this time has been invaluable." ~ *Heidi Frechette*

ONAP also announces the **Office of Loan Guarantee has a new Deputy Director – Jeffery Glass**. Jeff comes to us with over 25 years of combined experience in the private sector mortgage banking industry and government. After serving in the US Army right out of college, he worked several years at large, regional and community banks in the Chicago market. He found his passion in real estate mortgage underwriting and business development, holding roles such as Underwriter, Senior Business Development Officer and Lending Division Head. His most recent role was as Housing Programs Director for USDA Rural Development's Nevada office. Here he was able to experience the direct impact of home ownership on families in rural America and Indian Country, through the deployment of home mortgages and much needed grants and loans for home repair and preservation. He holds a Bachelors Degree in Marketing from Southern IL University and an MBA from The DePaul University Kellstadt Graduate School of Business.

WHAT'S NEW ON CODETALK

- [COVID-19 Updates Available at: www.hud.gov/coronavirus](http://www.hud.gov/coronavirus)
- [Access Recording of PIH's COVID-19 Call with Tribally Designated Housing Entities](#)
- [Review Current Employment Opportunities with ONAP](#)



COVID-19, NATHPO Operations & THPO Status Updates

The NATHPO administrative office is in telework status during the coronavirus/ COVID-19 pandemic. Due to staffing capacity and school closures, we may not be immediately reachable, but will respond to you as soon as possible. We thank you for your understanding and patience. We also realize most of you are in the same situation. Whether you are at work with duties shifted to emergency response, teleworking as best as you can, or home with limited connectivity, our thoughts and hearts are with you. We will continue to serve and support you to the best of our ability, for as long as it takes.

While [NCSHPO](#) helpfully maintains a running [list of the status of all SHPO offices](#), unfortunately, we are simply not able to maintain such a list for all 195 THPO offices (nor would that account for the 100s of other tribes without a THPO). If you are a THPO or staff, we encourage you to send correspondence to your federal, state, and industry contacts to inform them of your office's status. [Here is a template letter](#) if you need one.

If you are an agency or industry representative needing to contact a THPO regarding a Section 106 review, please review [ACHP's guidance on Section 106 timelines](#). Importantly, if you do not receive a closure notification or response to your correspondence, we implore you to **consider that THPO office closed and pause the relevant Section 106 review**.

From ACHP: "The deadlines in the Section 106 process as set forth in 36 C.F.R. Part 800 will remain the same, with one exception in certain extraordinary circumstances. The Section 106 deadlines for a State or Tribal Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO/THPO), Indian tribes, or Native Hawaiian organization (NHO) response will be considered paused while, due to the COVID-19 outbreak, an office is closed or work conditions are such that the SHPOs/ THPOs, Indian tribes, or NHOs are unable to carry out their Section 106 duties (e.g., staff unavailability due to health reasons or restricted access to records or communication capability). SHPOs/THPOs, Indian tribes, and NHOs will be responsible for notifying federal agencies and the ACHP about such conditions. The clock will resume once the conditions are no longer in effect.



Please contact me at valerie@nathpo.org or 202-628-8476 for additional information. Thank you for all you do to protect culturally important places that perpetuate Native identity, resilience, and cultural endurance, and to empower tribal preservation leaders.

Valerie J. Grussing, PhD, NATHPO Executive Director

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-1:43 [Aloha Hawaii](#)

**Bucky Harjo**     **YouTube** -

Who knew that where we are today, would ever happen, not like this, at least in this lifetime. We do not know the outcome of all of this, what the world is going through today. I am thankful for the life I have lived and those who crossed my path in this walk of life. All I know the Earth is a beautiful place, being a photographer and now learning to film and edit pieces to document my journey in my part of the world. Pray that each and every one of you and family is safe at home. I will be reposting a few of my videos.



**Elveda Martinez**

2020 Census: I just completed my Census on-line at my2020census.gov; it was quick and easy. You don't need a code to complete it on-line, just bypass that request.

Most Schurz residents have received their information on their door knobs. You can either mail it in or complete it on-line.

Census employees will NOT be going door-to-door due to the Coronavirus (Covid-19).

The only specific information that you'll need are birth dates.

Please take the time to get this done as soon as you can.

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-2:05 [Alonzo Bighorse](#)

Here's my live take on my new favorite Shoshone circle dance song. I sing this with a very heavy for for the world and that it may cure itself as well as us. [#music](#) [#powerofprayer](#) [#powerofmusic](#) [#medicine](#)

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[Bob Tregilus](#) What was it like to travel the California Trail along the Humboldt River in what is now Nevada?

Our cattle are so poor it takes two to make a shadow.

—William Swain on the Humboldt River, 1849 ... [See More](#)



- [Larry Neel](#) It was worse than that, Bob. After drinking water from the Humboldt River many travelers caught dysentery, and more than a few died of what they called "the bloody runs" - hence the name of the mountain range extending just north from Winnemucca.