

Journal #4652 from sdc 4.8.20

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Duluth becomes bald eagle hub during spring migration



San Carlos Apache Crown Dancers

(Just wanted to share some pride with you. Sherman Ardoin Fellow)

[Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe Free Dog/Cat food Nixon Gym Parking Lot, tomorrow, Wednesday, April 8th from 12/noon until gone. This will be a drive-thru.](#)

It's Pow Wow Time! Well from home!

PowWows.com and [Pendleton](#) are sponsoring an online Pow Wow dance contest.

Record yourself dancing to enter the contest for a chance at a Pendleton Blanket and other great prizes! [Read More...](#)

Archives at Home

While our research rooms, museums, and Presidential Libraries are closed due to the ongoing health crisis, you can always turn to the National Archives for a wide selection of online content and to [conduct research in our Catalog](#).

Whether you are a student, an educator, a genealogist and even a curious nerd, we offer a multitude of ways for people at home to enrich their understanding of our nation's history through our records and even contribute to our mission. All from the comfort of your couch!



Citizen Archivist Missions

Ready for an [#ArchivesAtHome](#) challenge? We're looking to transcribe some of our biggest files on the online Catalog!

For our latest challenge, [help transcribe the 409 page Disapproved Pension Application File](#) for Hannah J. Fulkerson, Widow of 1st Lieutenant Abram Fulkerson.

Was she actually a horse thief, a madam, and a Confederate sympathizer, or does everyone in the town just hate her? Find a page without a blue tag and [start transcribing!](#)

New to the citizen archivist program? [Learn how to register and get started.](#)

Color the Catalog

Do you or the children in your life need some quiet time? [Try some coloring!](#)

We've chosen some of our favorite drawings from our holdings to create two sets of coloring pages: [Patent Drawings](#) and [Lighthouses](#).

Show us your artwork! Tweet a photo [@USNatArchives](#)

Education Resources

The National Archives has a wide variety of resources for parents and educators! Our Education staff have created a helpful list in one place in our [Education Updates blog](#). This post features free online webinars, primary sources, lesson plans, and more.

Looking for fun ways to engage kids in finding family history? We have [downloadable family trees and charts](#) for kids of all ages. Plus, find instructions for making a “food family tree” based on family members’ favorite foods.

History Hub

Have a question? [Find your answer on History Hub!](#)

History Hub is our support community for researchers, genealogists, history enthusiasts, and citizen archivists. Ask questions, share information, work together, and find help based on experience and interests. Researchers can ask—or answer—questions on [History Hub](#), or search to see if a question has been asked before.

History Hub offers tools like discussion boards, blogs, and community pages to bring together experts and researchers interested in American history. Think of it as a one-stop shop for crowdsourcing information related to your research subject.

Popular current topics include:

- [“Seeking information on my aunt, a woman code breaker during WWII”](#)
- [“Questions about the 1810 Census from North Carolina”](#)
- [“Seeking records about the USPS”](#)

[Citizen Archivists, there's a group just for you!](#) You can share tips and strategies, find new challenges, and get support for your work. [Get started with our poll: What kinds of records do you like to transcribe?](#)

Welcome Citizen Archivists

In the last few weeks we have gained many new Citizen Archivists. We’re so happy you are here! You probably have lots of questions and we’re here to help. Check out our [Catalog Newsletter 101](#). You’ll find information about becoming a Citizen Archivist and links to explore many popular National Archives record.

Are you following the [National Archives on Instagram](#)? In addition to daily featured documents, check out the [Story Highlights for a step-by-step tutorial](#) on getting started as a Citizen Archivist. We recognize that this is an unprecedented and very difficult time for everyone. We hope that our offerings can provide a way for Americans to grow in their understanding of the historical record, and even to give something back to the nation, as we do what we need to do to stay safe and get through this crisis together.

Free Videos Now Available: DNA, RottsTech and More from [FamilySearch.org blog](#). As you spend more time at home working on your family history, we’ve collected a lot of new resources and tips to extend your family tree from the recent RootsTech conference. Discover the latest from industry leaders surrounding DNA, plus outstanding keynote speeches and more.

[Watch Free Videos](#)

Covid Shorts

[Nevada regents vote to ease grading, financial requirements](#)

Nevada's public universities and colleges are easing grading and financial requirements because of systemwide school closures over COVID-19.

Nevada Humanities Project Grant Deadline Extended to June 10, 2020

In light of the evolving COVID-19 emergency, Nevada Humanities recognizes that many organizations seeking Nevada Humanities grant funding will not be able to meet our April 10, 2020, Project Grant application deadline. With this in mind, Nevada Humanities is extending our Project Grant application deadline to June 10, 2020.

<<https://nevadahumanities.us19.list-manage.com/track/click?u=3Daf999671fa1=97cd14856404fa&id=3D682b9a6b4d&e=3De3f589f623>>

<https://www.dailykos.com/story/2020/4/1/1933132/-COVID-19-relief-and-Indian-Nations-A-short-report>

[As COVID-19 Reshapes the World, Cultural Institutions Collect Oral Histories](#)

[One of COVID-19's lasting legacies: The end of work as we knew it](#)

Coronavirus has shocked businesses into low-carbon practices. Will they stick?

[Community Care: An Indigenous Response to Coronavirus](#)

Jade Begay, Yes! Magazine

Begay writes: "This moment can feel scary and strange. But again, when you quiet worries and the fears, moments like this really urge us to become strong, innovative, holistic-minded, and resilient peoples." [READ MORE](#)

Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern offered reassurances to the children of New Zealand, announcing that the Easter bunny and the tooth fairy had been designated essential workers. She cautioned that, because of distancing rules, "the Easter bunny might not make it everywhere this year."

From the Nevada Current (Hugh Jackson)

\$687 million of budget cuts? That's so ... specific. Please, like the governor of every other state in the nation, Steve Sisolak has absolutely positively no idea how much carnage will be inflicted on the state budget. But he's asked departments to start figuring out what they can cut ([Indy](#), [RJ](#)). A lot of people have ideas about this, I bet.

Now is not the time for tinkering with extraneous, ideologically driven gutting of federal regulations. So of course that's exactly what Trump & Co. are continuing to do. Attorneys general from many states, including Nevada, are telling Trump please please pretty please keep your eye on the ball and forget the customary hyperpartisan special-interest and/or churchy regulatory/anti-regulatory agenda. Or words to that effect. Some of these rule changes are not extraneous to These Our Troubled Times, by the way, like the administration's attempts to curtail food stamps. [Ford, AGs to Trump: Now is not the time for gutting unrelated regs](#)

Today (4.7) is believed to be the birthday of the Shoshone woman **Sacajawea**, born in Idaho (sometime around 1789). [Several other possible birth dates have also been proposed.] She was kidnapped at age 10 by the Hidatsa tribe, sold into slavery, and bought by a French-Canadian trapper who made her one of his two wives. When Lewis and Clark hired the trapper to guide them to the Pacific, Sacajawea — a teenager with her two-month-old baby on her back — was part of the package. She was the only woman to accompany the permanent party to the Pacific Ocean and back.

Officially she acted as an interpreter since she could speak half a dozen Indian languages. But she also knew which plants were edible, and she saved the explorers' records when their boat overturned. In his notes, William Clark pointed out that tribes were inclined to believe that their party was friendly when they saw Sacajawea because a war party would never travel with a woman, especially one with a baby.

When the trip was over, Sacajawea received nothing. Her trapper husband got \$500.33 and 320 acres of land. She died on December 22, 1812, of a "putrid fever," according to Clark's records. She was 23. Eight months later, Clark legally adopted her two children — the boy who had been a baby on the expedition, Jean Baptiste, and an infant daughter, Lisette.

Here's the latest count of suspected bases with toxic "forever chemicals" in the water
Meghann Myers



<https://www.militarytimes.com/news/your-military/2020/04/06/heres-the-latest-count-of-suspected-bases-with-toxic-forever-chemicals-in-the-water/>

Deadlines

April 30 Deadline - Native American Journalism Association's NAJA-Facebook Journalism Project Scholarship Applications. For more information [click here](#).

May 1 Deadline - NABI College Scholarship Fund. For 2020 NABI player/senior and planning to go to college in the fall. For information click [here](#).

May 22 Deadline - 2020 AZ Pride Multi-Sports Camp. Basketball, football, baseball, and track. June 8-11 at Pinon High School, Pinon, Arizona, Navajo Nation. For information call Ray at (480) 799-7959. Limited to 300 youth. Ages 8-18. Free. Limited lodging available.

May 31 Deadline - Valley of the Sun Cherokees Post Secondary Education Scholarship. For more information contact [them](#).

May 31 Deadline - Oregon Health & Science University Announces Wy'East Post Baccalaureate Pathway for AI/AN Students. For more information click [here](#).

Calendar (all entries subject to lifting of CONVID 19 policies)

April 17 - An Introduction to Applying to the Health Professions Webinar. SUNY Upstate Medical University. For more information click [here](#).

June 4-5 - 5th Annual Rural Women's Health Symposium, Poco Diablo Resort, Sedona. For more information click [here](#).

June 4-5 - College Board's 13th Annual Native American Student Advocacy Institute. Sheraton Grand at Wild Horse Pass, Phoenix. For more information click [here](#).

June 6 - 37th Annual 2020 Sacred Mountain Prayer Run. Native Americans for Community Action, Flagstaff. 2K kids run and 5K and 10K runs. For more information click [here](#).

June 11-13 - Indigenous Teacher Education Project Conference. Mobilizing Decolonial Praxis. UA College of Education. For more information contact IngridQue via [email](#).

June 17-18 - 2nd Annual Culturally Responsive Practice in Indigenous Early Childhood Education Conference. Held at NAU in Flagstaff. Focus on birth-grade 3. For more information email [them](#).

June 17-21 - National Native American Bar Association's, Native American Pipeline to Law Initiative: Native American Law School Admissions Workshop. Michigan State University College of Law. For more information click [here](#).

June 19-20 - 11th Annual American Indian/Indigenous Teacher Education Conference. College of Education, Northern Arizona University. For more information call (928) 523-5193 or click [here](#).

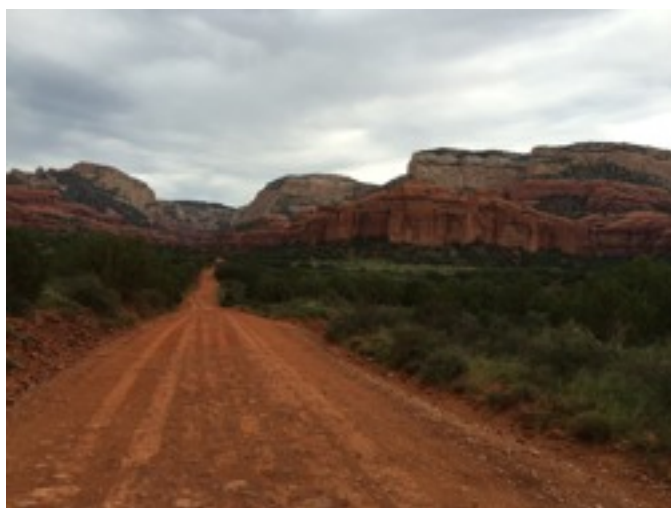
June 21-27 - NABI's Native American Basketball Invitational held in Phoenix. For information click [here](#).

August 5-9 - AAIP 49th Annual Meeting and Health Conference. Tacoma, Washington.

August 27-29 - 2nd Annual Native American and Rural Emergency Medicine Conference. High Country Conference Center, Flagstaff. For more information click [here](#).

September 13-16 - 2020 National Native Media Conference in Phoenix. For more information click [here](#).

October 27-29 - 17th Annual Fatherhood is Leadership National Conference at Great Wolf Lodge, Scottsdale, Arizona. For more information click [here](#).



Which stroll will you take today?

EPA Seeks Nominations for Science Advisory Committee on Chemicals

EPA is announcing its request for nominations of candidates for the Toxic Substances Control Act (TSCA) Science Advisory Committee on Chemicals (SACC). Nominations are due no later than April 20, 2020. Any interested person or organization may nominate qualified persons to be considered for appointment to the SACC. Individuals also may self-nominate. Further details of information to be included in a nomination are provided in the March 20, 2020, Federal Register Notice in docket EPA-HQ-OPPT-2020-0135. The preferred method for submitting

nominations is via email to Steven Knott, the SACC's Designated Federal Officer (knott.steven@epa.gov).

The agency is seeking nominations for individuals who have demonstrated high levels of expertise in scientific/technical fields relevant to chemical safety and risk assessment including, but not limited to: human health and ecological risk assessment, biostatistics, epidemiology, pediatrics, physiologically-based pharmacokinetics, toxicology and pathology, and the relationship of chemical exposures to women, children, and other potentially exposed or susceptible subpopulations.

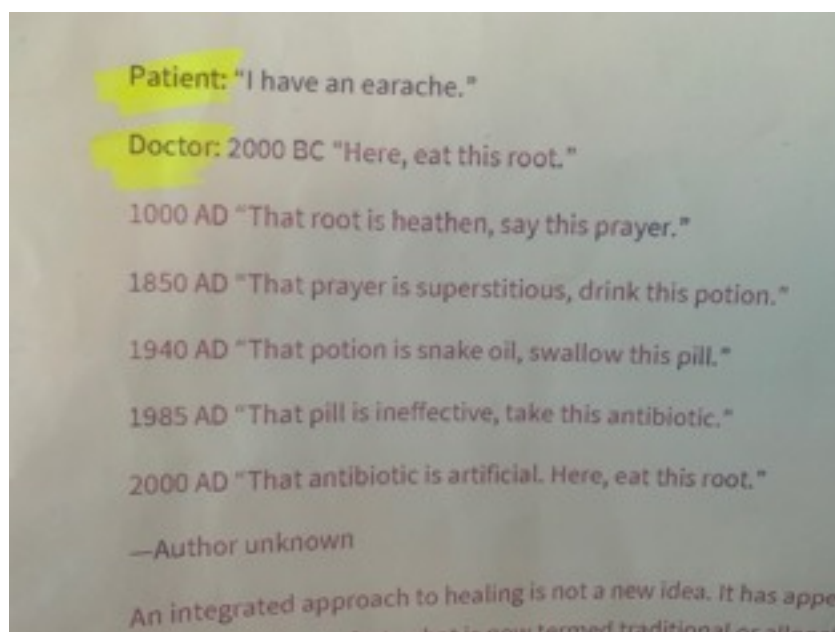
In addition, nominees should have backgrounds and experiences that would contribute to the diversity of scientific viewpoints on the committee, including professional experiences in government, labor, public health, public interest, animal protection, industry, and other groups, as the EPA Administrator determines to be advisable (e.g., geographical location; social and cultural backgrounds; and professional affiliations).

The TSCA SACC serves as a primary scientific peer review mechanism of EPA's Office of Chemical Safety and Pollution Prevention and is structured to provide independent scientific advice and recommendations to EPA on the scientific basis for risk assessments, methodologies, and pollution prevention measures and approaches for chemicals regulated under the Toxic Substances Control Act.

For more information on the TSCA SACC, visit: <https://www.epa.gov/tsca-peer-review>

Subject: Staying Inside

<https://youtu.be/nmUXntG1qFI>



We fell asleep in one world, and woke up in another.

Suddenly Disney is out of magic,
Paris is no longer romantic,
New York doesn't stand up anymore,
the Chinese wall is no longer a fortress, and Mecca is empty.

Hugs & kisses suddenly become weapons, and not visiting parents & friends becomes an act of love.

Suddenly you realise that power, beauty & money are worthless, and can't get you the oxygen you're fighting for.

The world continues its life and it is beautiful. It only puts humans in cages. I think it's sending us a message:

"You are not necessary. The air, earth, water and sky without you are fine. When you come back, remember that you are my guests. Not my masters."



Duluth becomes bald eagle hub during spring migration

<http://strib.mn/34guVid>