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For First Nations peoples to recover from the multiple harms of settler colonialism, they must take control of the services they need, free from the control and interference of the settler state.
theconversation.com



She Wants Christian Missionaries Off the

Reservation

Christian groups spend their summers on reservations across America. Davidica Little Spotted Horse is leading the Native Americans who don't want them. ozy.com

Broken Arrows, Forked Tongues

Mort Rosenblum, Reader Supported News

Rosenblum writes: "Up here where an Apache chief and an Army general once made peace meant to last, stirring views overlook a diminished America, a money-talks nation in the grip of newcomers who believe it belongs only to them." [READ MORE](#)

The Line 3 Pipeline: A Climate Disaster

Line 3 is a Giant Step Backward The Line 3 pipeline will add more green house gas emissions to the atmosphere each year than all of Minnesota's total annual emissions across every sector combined by a factor of 1.25. The additional emissions from the proposed Line 3 expansion is like building 50 n...[mepartnership.org](#)

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National Library Week is an annual celebration highlighting the valuable role libraries, librarians, and library workers play in transforming lives and strengthening our communities.

While many libraries are temporarily closed due the current public health crisis, it's a great time to explore the many digital resources they provide.

smithsonianmag.com

Horse-Riding Librarians Were the Great Depression's Bookmobiles During the Great Depression, a New Deal program brought books to Kentuckians living in remote areas

(Ed note: We may be back to this stage shortly. Saddle up! sdc)



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WALKER LAKE SERPENT

On May 23, 2016, “Mineral County Independent News” reporter Heidi Bunch wrote the following, “Completely sober and reliable residents of Hawthorne claim to have seen the gigantic sea serpent, which is said to live in the depths of Walker Lake. He is said to emerge every 100 years to public gaze, but this is not credited to over-enthusiastic members of Hawthorne committees, because many local residents have heard serpent eyewitnesses make excited reports well within the past 100 plus years!”

Bunch’s account of Walker Lake serpent sightings summarizes a long history of Nevada’s own Loch Ness Monster, which owes its roots to Native American legend. The Walker River Paiute Tribe’s legend describes two serpents living in the lake, male and female, both of which used to be human. Though there are many different stories about the lake beasts, one notable tale tells how the serpents became separated from one another as the ancient Lake Lahontan began to dry up. The male serpent made his home in Walker Lake (one of two surviving remnants of ancient Lake Lahontan), while the female serpent made her way to Sand Mountain in the north. Sand Mountain is famous for its “singing” sands, which legend says is the lady serpent crying out for her long-lost partner.



Paiute man fishing in Walker Lake ©Library of Congress

But Native Americans weren't the only ones to spot the elusive serpent in Walker Lake. Numerous sightings, some well-documented, have surfaced, starting with a letter in the Aurora newspaper "Esmeralda Union" in 1868. In the letter, a man by the name of Rueben Strathers claimed to have killed a monster with "a head in shape not unlike that of a crocodile, with forefeet near the neck, with tail of enormous length, which lay perfectly quite, and only the body part moving, which apparently was covered with scales, glistening in the sun." The slayer of the mighty creature added, "The stench became overpowering and sickly" when they approached.

In 1883, another encounter with the serpent was published in the "Walker Lake Bulletin." The account describes how a group of Native Americans were camping by the lake, when they, "were awakened by a horrible soul-shrieking screech. Looking out, they plainly discerned two monster serpents fighting. The battle continued for some time and finally extended to dry land, where one of the ghoulish reptiles was seriously wounded." The paper described that the Native Americans had killed the beast and measured it, claiming it to be a whopping "seventy-nine feet seven inches and a quarter in length."



Aerial view of Walker Lake

Since those early days, there have been countless reports of sightings, though in 1964, the serpent would "materialize" for all to see. Cecil the Serpent, as it became known, was constructed as a large floating structure, though in 1966, the beast was lit on fire due to some out-of-control fireworks. After that, Cecil became a parade float in the Armed Forces Day celebration in Hawthorne, as well as the Nevada Day parade in Carson City.

Even though Cecil has become a Nevada parade celebrity, there are still many who believe that there truly is a giant ancient serpent scouring the depth of Walker Lake. The only way to be sure is to sail out on the lake for yourself. If Nevada legend holds true, serpent seekers will probably smell the creature first.

Why have there been so many Walker Lake serpent sightings during the last 150 years? Why did newspapers publish accounts of the monster with seemingly no follow-up? If the lake serpent isn't real, what are people actually seeing?

<https://www.nevadamagazine.com/issue/march-april-2020/12861>



[70,000 Endangered Sea Turtles Lay Eggs on Empty Beaches During Quarantine](#)
[While humans are on lockdown, Olive Ridley sea turtles are making a comeback on Indian shores. 70, 000 Olive Ridley sea turtles are storming the Odisha Rookery, a coastal beach in India, to do a mass nesting in broad daylight. While this once-a-year event is normally a big time tourist ...](#)

From NATHPO

Proposed Section 106 Procedures for FEMA-Funded COVID-19 Undertaking

As you may know, the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) of the Department of Homeland Security has a Prototype Programmatic Agreement (from 2013) for dealing with Section 106 during emergency situations. Although this provides numerous expedited consultation timelines, FEMA has determined that they do not provide quite enough flexibility for them to act expeditiously for undertakings associated with response to the COVID-19 crisis. Therefore, under ACHP's Section 106 implementing guidelines, 36 CFR 800.12 they are proposing alternate procedures.

FEMA is initiating consultation with the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (ACHP), State Historic Preservation Officers (SHPOs), Tribal Historic Preservation Officers (THPOs), Tribes, and Native Hawaiian organizations (consulting parties) to consider **[these proposed procedures](#)** to take historic properties into account for FEMA funded emergency undertakings associated with the COVID-19 pandemic in accordance with 36 CFR 800.12(a) of the regulations implementing Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act. The comment period for consideration of this proposal is six (6) days until **COB Monday, April 13th**.

As part of this consultation, conference calls were held April 8th and 9th. Comments may be emailed to john.ketchum@fema.dhs.gov by **COB Monday, April 13, 2020**. We ask if you submit comments, to please **[copy me](#)** so that we can track areas of concern. Thank you for your understanding and cooperation. Here again are **[the proposed procedures](#)**. For reference, here is **[FEMA's Prototype Programmatic Agreement](#)** as ratified by the ACHP in December 2013.

ACHP Guidance on Section 106 & COVID

The ACHP has developed guidance about the Section 106 process and tribal consultation during the coronavirus disease (COVID-19). Staff tried to anticipate questions you might have or situations you might be encountering and would welcome suggestions for additional guidance. This document is also posted **[on the ACHP's website](#)**.

The fluid nature of the pandemic continues to present new challenges, and ACHP will provide ongoing updates as new information and advice about working with the Section 106 process are

available. The [ACHP's COVID-19 response page](#) should be checked regularly and will be their main vehicle for communicating news and updates. A link there leads to detailed information about Section 106 and COVID-19 impacts, including the ACHP's advice on when it is appropriate for Section 106 timeframes to be paused if a SHPO, THPO, Indian tribe, or Native Hawaiian organization is unable to respond due to the emergency.

CARES Act Funding for Tribes

Passed on March 27, 2020, the CARES Act includes \$8 billion for tribes to help with economic recovery and stimulus in response to the ongoing pandemic. While THPOs are not specifically called out, individual tribal leadership can determine whether THPO offices may be included in this round of assistance. Another federal stimulus bill is currently being negotiated and drafted, and NATHPO is a part of the discussions.

Some sources that may be relevant to the work of THPOs -- museums and the arts:

- \$75 million in grants for the [National Endowment for the Humanities \(NEH\)](#). \$45 million of that is for at-risk positions and projects at museums, libraries and archives, historic sites, colleges and universities, and other cultural nonprofits financially impacted by the coronavirus.
- \$75 million in grants for the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA).
- \$50 million in grants for the Museum and Library Services (IMLS).

Below are some links to general summaries conducted by key organizations, including resources, funding opportunities, and guidance related to funding for tribes in the CARES Act:

[NCAI](#)
[USET](#)
[NAFOA](#)

NATHPO Board Elections

In early March we excitedly assembled a full ballot of nominees for all seats on the NATHPO Board of Directors. Shortly thereafter, it became an impractical time to ask members to vote electronically on such an important action for the organization. We extend our sincere thanks to all nominees and nominators, and want to assure you that we will proceed with the election as soon as it becomes practical again to ask for your attention to this. We are eager to take this important step for NATHPO's future, and thank you for your engagement and patience!

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

CNN:

The following **list details where states stand in their plan to lift shutdown orders**, as of April 15. After each state's listing is its COVID-19 death toll as of April 14, and the peak date for daily deaths as predicted by the [Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation](#).

Alabama: Stay-at-home order set to expire on April 30. A task force will present a plan this week to Gov. Kay Ivey. (109, April 23)

Alaska: Residents have been ordered to stay at home until further notice. Gov. Mike Dunleavy plans on reopening the state as early as next week. (8, April 4)

Arizona: Stay-at-home order will expire on April 30 unless extended. (131, May 2)

Arkansas: No stay-at-home order. Schools have been closed for the rest of the academic term. (32, May 4)

California: No set end date. Gov. Gavin Newsom said he will coordinate with the governors of

Oregon and Washington to reopen the economy once six benchmarks have been reached. (758, April 19)

Colorado: Stay-at-home order extended until April 26. (290, April 13)

Connecticut: Mandatory shutdown extended until May 20. (554, April 26)

Delaware: Stay-at-home order until May 15 or until the “public health threat is eliminated.” (41, April 10)

Florida: Stay-at-home order until April 30. Gov. Ron DeSantis is considering re-opening schools in the state. (524, May 6)

Georgia: Shelter-in-place order until April 30. K-12 public schools will remain closed through the end of the school year. (501, May 3)

Hawaii : Stay-at-home order at least through April 30. (10, April 22)

Idaho: Stay-at-home order extended through April 30. (33, April 10)

Illinois: Stay-at-home order through at least April 30. (868, April 8)

Indiana: Stay-at-home order through April 20, but it may be extended. (387, April 10)

Iowa: No stay-at-home order. Nonessential businesses have been ordered to close until April 30. (49, May 6)

Kansas: Stay-at-home order until April 19. The governor is considering an extension. (69, April 30)

Kentucky: No stay-at-home order. “Healthy at Home” campaign in effect indefinitely. Gov. Andy Beshear has recommended that school districts statewide suspend in-person classes until at least May 1 and prepare for possibly closing through the rest of the school year. (104, May 1)

Louisiana: Stay-at-home order through April 30. (1013, April 8)

Maine: “Stay Healthy at Home” executive order through at least April 30. (19, April 13)

Maryland: Statewide stay-at-home order in effect indefinitely. (236, April 18)

Massachusetts: No stay-at-home order. All non-essential businesses closed until May 4. (957, April 29)

Michigan: Stay-at-home order extended through April 30. The governor has issued four factors she will take into consideration when determining a reopening date: sustained reduction in cases, expanded testing and tracing capabilities, sufficient healthcare capacity, establishment of best practices for the workplace. (1602, April 10)

Minnesota: Stay-at-home order extended through May 3. (79, April 29)

Mississippi: Shelter-in-place order expires on April 20. Schools will remain closed for the rest of the semester. (111, April 22)

Missouri: “Stay Home Missouri” order through April 24. (133, April 29)

Montana: Stay-at-home order extended through April 24. (7, March 30)

Nebraska: No stay-at-home order. Hair salons, tattoo parlors and strip clubs have been ordered closed through May 31. “21 Days to Stay Home and Stay Healthy” campaign, which ends on May 1, emphasizes six rules: staying home, socially distancing at work, shopping alone and only once a week, helping kids social distance, helping seniors stay at home, exercising at home. (18, May 5)

Nevada: Stay-at-home order until April 30. (112, April 7)

New Hampshire: Stay-at-home order until May 4. (23, April 9)

New Jersey: Stay-at-home order has no specific end date. (2805, April 8)

New Mexico: State’s emergency order extended to April 30. (31, April 28)

New York: Schools and nonessential businesses ordered to stay closed until April 29, and non-essential gatherings of any size are banned. (10834, April 10)

North Carolina: Stay-at-home order effective until April 29. (108, April 13)

North Dakota: No stay-at-home order. Schools, restaurants, fitness centers, movie theaters and

hair salons are closed. (9, April 11)

Ohio: Stay-at-home order in place until May 1. (253, April 13)

Oklahoma: “Safer at Home” order until April 30 for people over the age of 65 and other vulnerable residents. (108, May 1)

Oregon: Stay-at-home order “remains in effect until ended by the governor.” She will coordinate with the governors of California and Washington on a West Coast economic reopening. (55, April 27)

Pennsylvania: Stay-at-home orders across the state until April 30. (584, April 18)

Rhode Island: Stay-at-home order extended until May 8. (63, May 4)

South Carolina: “State of Emergency” executive order extended through at least April 27. (97, May 2)

South Dakota: No stay-at-home order. (6, May 2)

Tennessee: Stay-at-home order extended until April 30. (124, April 13)

Texas: All Texans ordered to stay home through April 30. (318, April 30)

Utah: No stay-at-home order. “Stay Safe, Stay Home” campaign extended through May 1. Schools will be closed for the remainder of the school year. (19, May 3)

Vermont: “Stay Home, Stay Safe” order extended until May 15. (27, April 4)

Virginia: Stay-at-home order effective until June 10. (146, April 28)

Washington: Stay-at-home order extended until May 4. (507, April 6)

West Virginia: Stay-at-home order until further notice. (8, April 20)

Wisconsin: “Safer at Home” order prohibits all nonessential travel until April 24. (170, April 5)

Wyoming: No stay-at-home order. Through April 30, schools are closed, gatherings of 10 or more people in a confined space are prohibited, and bars, restaurants and some personal-service businesses are closed. Anyone entering the state except for essential work must quarantine for 14 days. (1, May 7)

California’s six indicators for modifying the stay-at-home order are:

- The ability to monitor and protect our communities through testing, contact tracing, isolating, and supporting those who are positive or exposed
- The ability to prevent infection in people who are at risk for more severe COVID-19
- The ability of the hospital and health systems to handle surges
- The ability to develop therapeutics to meet the demand
- The ability for businesses, schools, and child care facilities to support physical distancing
- The ability to determine when to reinstitute certain measures, such as the stay-at-home orders, if necessary.

Newsom’s remarks Tuesday came a day after he announced along with governors in Oregon and Washington that they would coordinate their plans for lifting stay-home orders to ensure a consistent regional approach, noting that “COVID-19 has preyed upon our interconnectedness.” Governors of Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Delaware, New Jersey, New York and Rhode Island made a similar announcement Monday. e-news@bayareanewsgroup.com

Fighting for Public Records Amid the COVID 19 Crisis

Join the First Amendment Coalition and SPJ NorCal for an informative and interactive one-hour Zoom call on obtaining public records during the public-health emergency. Media lawyers and journalists will provide an update on what you need to know about the California Public Records Act and other open-government laws. Get an overview of how government entities are responding to requests, what is still required under the law and how you can fight back when you hit roadblocks. Attendance is free; bring your questions.

When: Apr 16, 2020 - 11:00 AM — 12 PM Pacific Time

Where: Zoom meeting

Who: David Snyder of FAC; Ashly McGlone of Voice of San Diego; Matt Drange of Protocol; Aaron Field of Cannata, O'Toole, Fickes & Olson

Space is limited. Register in advance to reserve a spot and cancel at any time. You will receive a confirmation email with the meeting access details.

[Sue Silvester](#)

This is a weeks ration for 1 person for 1 week during WW2 shocking to all of us who have cupboards full of food!



Food dumping now going on across the country (article disappeared)

A local elementary school Principal wrote this! Smart!

This thing we are all a part of, it's living history. Our children are all a part of this, and it will be talked about for generations to come. Schools are closed; sports are cancelled; people are quarantined... on a GLOBAL level. The best thing your children can do is to keep a journal over the next 5+ weeks. Handwritten, typed, in photographs or drawings... record events, day to day activities, fears and feelings. Let them make a video journal if that's the media they prefer. As parents, let them interview you, be a part of it. When it's all over, save it/store in a safe place for them. They will share this with their children and grandchildren. Help them create a tangible, primary source of their own history.

WHAT CORONAVIRUS IS A TEACHING US

1. The planet regenerates quickly without human interference.
2. Rich people are in fact less immune than the poor.
3. Everyone can survive without the junk food.
4. Actors are just entertainers,
They are not the HEROES
5. Living a hygienic life is not at all difficult.
6. No priest, poojari, usthad, or astrologers could save any patient.
7. Health professionals are worth more than a football legends
8. Oil is worthless in a society without consumption.
9. Animals most likely feel the same way in the zoo, as we do being quarentined.
10. Majority of people can comfortably work
From home.
11. Media is full of nonsense.
12. Life is so fragile handle with care.