

Journal #4682 from sac 5.20.20

The Twisted Tree

544 People On The Navajo Nation Have Recovered From COVID-19

Washoe Tribe - 1913 Legislature

Justice for Arbildo

Florida's Long-Lost Blue Bee Has Been Rediscovered

Not sure what choices you have after high school?

The Tumultuous History of the U.S. Postal Service—and its Constant Fight for Survival

Navajo advocate: 'Extremely difficult to wash hands' in Navajo Nation due to scarce running water

It's not a coincidence that jingle dress dancing has gone viral right now

50 books, 50 states

Indian People Organizing for Change (IPOC) and the Sogorea Te Occupation

Queen Liliuokalani

How to get paid what your worth and thrive in the remote workplace

EPA's RCRA Public Involvement Toolkit is Now Available!

Gratitude Scavenger Hunt



1. Find something that makes you happy.
2. Something to give someone else to make them smile.
3. Find one thing that you love to smell.
4. Find one thing you enjoy looking at.
5. Find something that's your favorite color.
6. Find something you are thankful for in nature.
7. Find something that you can use to make a gift for someone.
8. Find something that is useful for you.



www.simpleacresblog.com

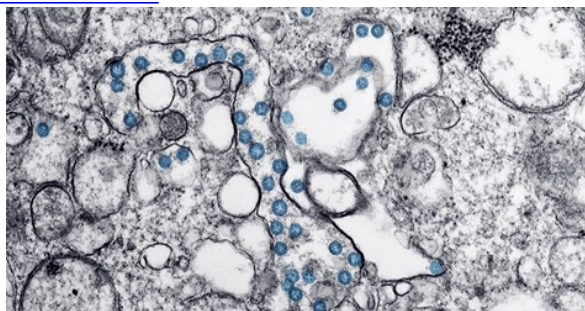


The twisted tree gets to live its life, while the straight tree ends up in boards

Chinese Proverb

[544 People On The Navajo Nation Have Recovered From COVID-19](#)

[During the coronavirus pandemic, the Navajo Nation has been one of the hardest hit areas. But this weekend, the tribe shared some good news — it's preliminary recovery numbers. Preliminary reports from some health care facilities show that approximately 544 individuals have recovered from COVID-19...](#)



fronterasdesk.org

<p>No. 5—<i>Assembly Joint and Concurrent Resolution, with reference to the Washoe tribe of Indians.</i></p> <p>[Approved February 28, 1913]</p> <p>Whereas, The tribe of Washoe Indians in Nevada is in urgent need of aid from the government of the United States to enable them to shelter, feed and clothe themselves, and</p> <p>Whereas, Said tribe of Indians have been deprived of their hunting and fishing grounds by the whites for the past fifty-four years at least, and thereby greatly injured; and</p>	
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↓1913 Statutes of Nevada, Page 584 ([NUMBER 5](#))↓

<p>Relief for Washoe tribe of Indians from U. S. government</p>	<p>their hunting and fishing grounds by the whites for the past fifty-four years at least, and thereby greatly injured; and</p> <p>Whereas, Said Washoe tribe of Indians has always acted friendly to the white race, and rendered us valuable assistance during the Pah-Ute uprising in the year 1861, and their services recognized but never remunerated; therefore, be it</p> <p><i>Resolved by the Assembly, the Senate concurring,</i> That our senators and congressman in the national legislature be, and they are hereby requested to use all honorable means to obtain all necessary and proper relief and aid to the Washoe tribe of Indians in the way of obtaining parcels of land and water rights, furnishing them with farming implements and other necessities to enable them to cultivate the soil, and assist them to become self-supporting in accordance with the best judgment of congress. Further</p> <p><i>Resolved,</i> That the chief clerk of the assembly be, and he is hereby directed to transmit to each of our representatives in the congress of the United States, and also to the secretary of the interior, a copy of these resolutions.</p>
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Justice for Arbildo

Arbildo Meléndez Grandes, leader of the Cacataibo indigenous community of Unipacuyacu, is the latest indigenous leader of the Peruvian Amazon to be murdered for defending his indigenous territory. He was a defender of his community – demanding that the government provide a land title – and had ...

amazonwatch.org



This blue calamintha bee specimen was collected in 2002 in Placid Lakes and is one of five specimens at the Florida State Collection of Arthropods in Gainesville.

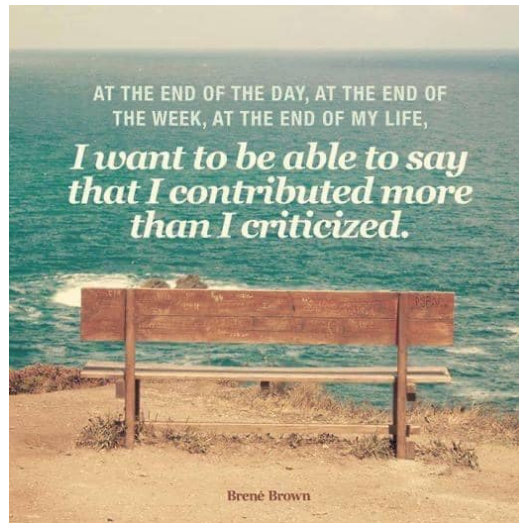
Florida's Long-Lost Blue Bee Has Been Rediscovered

For those who may not be aware, there is a species of bee known as the blue calamintha. This bee is as you'd expect a bit blue in color unlike your average bee and for a while now has been seemingly gone from anyone's view. This kind of bee is so rare to spot that many in the scientific world th...

awarenessact.com

Not sure what choices you have after high school? Here's one:

<https://sierranevada.jobcorps.gov/train>



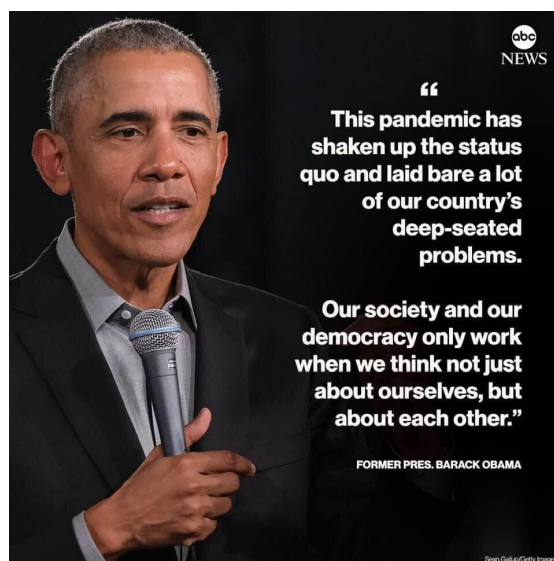
The Tumultuous History of the U.S. Postal Service—and its Constant Fight for Survival

The agency has shape-shifted to overcome crises for more than two and a half centuries—and emerged as the nation's most trusted institution.

Navajo advocate: 'Extremely difficult to wash hands' in Navajo Nation due to scarce running water

Bleu Adams, a Navajo business owner and co-founder of the volunteer group "Protect Native Elders" which is distributing relief to native communities, tells Lawrence O'Donnell the "lack of infrastructure regarding access to electricity, water and internet" makes it challenging to contain the spread of coronavirus.

Read in MSNBC: <https://apple.news/AcGngrbTVQXav9EiMrS1aRQ>



[Rowan Indizhinikaaz](#)

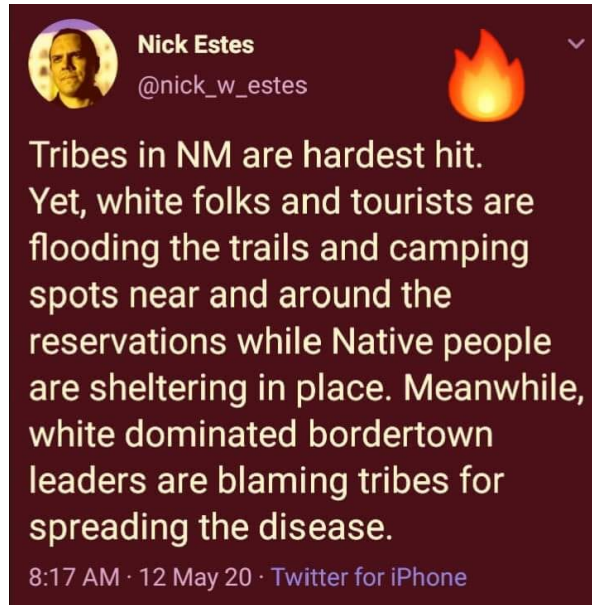
It's not a coincidence that jingle dress dancing has gone viral right now. They have an exhibit at Mille Lacs called "Ziibaaska'iganagoody: The Jingle Dress at... [See More](#)



**[PDF] [National Archives National Personnel Records ... - Government Attic](https://www.governmentattic.org/2docs/NPRC_VIP_List_2009.pdf)
https://www.governmentattic.org/2docs/NPRC_VIP_List_2009.pdf - similar pages, Jan 4, 2010 ... One of over 400 Native American soldiers during WWII who transmitted secret ...**

The population of California ballooned during the Gold Rush. Between 1846 and 1852, when the state completed its first census, the population grew from approximately 100,000 Native Americans and 8,000 Mexicans, Americans, Europeans, and *Californios* (native-born Hispanic Californians of mixed Spanish, Mexican, and Indian origin) to an estimated 90,000 Native Americans and 260,949 non-Native people. US Census note 1900

***“Knowledge was inherent in all things. The world was a library.”
Chief Luther Standing Bear, Oglala Sioux***



Sadly, no native authors/themes. Get busy!

50 books, 50 states — here's what to read in California, Arizona...

When [Bryan Starchman set out to visit all 50 states](#) on a four-month, book lover's odyssey, inspired by John Steinbeck's "Travels with Charley," one of the first things the Mariposa English teacher did was to load up on books for the journey. You can find the complete "50 States, 50 Books" list on his blog at <http://bryanstarchman.com/50-states-50-books>.

Here's just a sampling — which starts with four books for California, because he couldn't choose just one — for your Audible play list or armchair reading.

California

"Big Sur" by Jack Kerouac: This 1962 novel tells the tale of Kerouac's visits to Beat poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti's cabin in Bixby Canyon.

"I am Brian Wilson" by Brian Wilson: A memoir by one of the co-founders of the Beach Boys.

"Noir" by Christopher Moore: Christopher Moore gives 1940s San Francisco the genre-tribute treatment in this witty and hilarious novel.

"There, There" by Tommy Orange: This award-winning novel about 12 people attending the Big Oakland Powwow was a Pulitzer finalist.

Nevada *(I surely can think of a few more! sdc)*

"Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" by Hunter S. Thompson: A maverick writer and journalist takes a deep and drugged-out dive into 1960s Las Vegas in this gonzo classic.

Arizona

“The Devil’s Highway” by Luis Alberto Urrea: The true story of what unfolded in 2001, when a group of men tried to cross the Mexican border into the lethal southern Arizona desert, was a Pulitzer finalist.

New Mexico “Fire on the Mountain” by Edward Abbey: A novel about an old New Mexico rancher, as the U.S. Air Force attempts to take over his land.

https://www.mercurynews.com/2020/05/17/50-books-50-states-heres-what-to-read-in-california-arizonautm_email=85834408B47115A944CE9435C9&utm_source=listrak&utm_medium=email&utm_term=https%3a%2f%2fwww.mercurynews.com%2f2020%2f05%2f17%2f50-books-50-states-heres-what-to-read-in-california-arizona%2f&utm_campaign=bang-mult-nl-pm-report-nl&utm_content=curated

Would be helpful if readers would nominate their favorite reads about their tribe or their territory. I, for instance, think everyone should read (all five volumes) of “Thunder Over the Ochoco” by Gale Ontko, especially if they live in eastern Oregon, northern Nevada or western Idaho.

Indian People Organizing for Change (IPOC) and the Sogorea Te Occupation

Historical Essay Written by George Cheng, Mayra Herrera, Paula Kahn, So Jeong Yoon with Marissa Friedman, August 2014

A history of cultural desecration of Native American shellmounds, and the plans for construction of a parking facility on land known to be an ancestral site, led to the creation of an organization called the Indian People Organizing for Change (IPOC) in 1999. The organization seeks to defend and restore sacred sites for communal use through community engagement. In 2011 IPOC occupied the sacred site Sogorea Te on the Carquinez Strait for 109 days to prevent construction at the site.

[http://www.foundsf.org/index.php?](http://www.foundsf.org/index.php?title=Indian_People_Organizing_for_Change_(IPOC)_and_the_Sogorea_Te_Occupation)

[title=Indian People Organizing for Change \(IPOC\) and the Sogorea Te Occupation](http://www.foundsf.org/index.php?title=Indian_People_Organizing_for_Change_(IPOC)_and_the_Sogorea_Te_Occupation)

The Nicobar Pigeon



Image credits: Sue Demetriou

**ASIAN
PACIFIC
AMERICAN
HERITAGE
MONTH**



Queen Liliuokalani

(1838–1917)

Queen Liliuokalani was the first woman ever to rule Hawai'i.

As queen, she attempted to pass a new constitution that would restore the power of the monarchy as well as voting rights to the economically disenfranchised. Although she was overthrown and imprisoned in 1893, she is still looked up to as the last sovereign monarch of Hawai'i before its annexation.

It's stories like these that we are working to preserve and share with future generations.



That's why we are committed to making our vision of a world-class museum in Washington, D.C., a reality.

**YOU ARE NEEDED
TO MAKE THAT HAPPEN.**

YOUR support today will bring us one step closer to a brick-and-mortar tribute honoring women's contributions for generations to come.

As we celebrate Asian Pacific American Heritage Month, show your commitment to sharing these stories with a gift of support

CONTRIBUTE

NWHM | NATIONAL
WOMEN'S
HISTORY
MUSEUM

Don't hesitate to share your history and stories



NEVADA COMMISSION FOR WOMEN

BROWN BAG LUNCH SERIES

TOPICS TO BE DISCUSSED

WORKING SMART IN THE NEW NORMAL: HOW
TO GET PAID WHAT YOUR WORTH AND THRIVE IN
THE REMOTE WORKPLACE.

WHEN MAY 21, 2020, 12:00 - 12:45 P.M.

WHERE JOIN ZOOM MEETING

[HTTPS://US02WEB.ZOOM.US/J/87192017101](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87192017101)

MEETING ID: 871 9201 7101

DIAL BY YOUR LOCATION

+1 669 900 6833



FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT
MOLLY WALT AT [MWALT@ADMIN.NV.GOV](mailto:mwalt@admin.nv.gov)

EPA's RCRA Public Involvement Toolkit is Now Available!

The EPA recently released the RCRA (Resource Conservation and Recovery Act) Public Involvement Toolkit! The Toolkit complements the 2016 edition of the RCRA Public Participation Manual and was designed as an online resource to help users identify opportunities and methods for engagement throughout the RCRA public participation process.

The resource provides a broad range of tools and activities that community involvement practitioners, permitting agencies, public interest groups, community leaders, and facility owners/operators can use to empower communities to become more actively involved in the permit and cleanup decision-making processes at hazardous waste management facilities. The variety of activities in the toolkit should fit any situation: from the formal regulatory process that EPA follows, to community-based discussion of RCRA issues, and events held by the facility owner or operator. This effort furthers the Agency's commitment to public involvement, transparency, and including all stakeholders in the RCRA permit program's decision-making process.

Learn more about the RCRA Public Involvement Toolkit at: <https://www.epa.gov/hwpermitting/rcra-public-participation-tools-and-resources#main-content>