

Journal #4685 from sdc 5.25.20

Deal for open space may be model for tribes looking to reestablish access to sacred lands

Native Report - NPR

PUC urged to rethink pipeline

Deadline for American Indian College Fund scholarships

Presidential Task Force on Missing and Murdered and Indigenous Women to Resume Hearings

New Title IX regulations no longer require coaches to report sexual misconduct

Singapore Is Using a Robotic Dog to Enforce Proper Social Distancing During COVID-19

Groups Seeking "Memories" of Covid-19

Calendar

Minnesota judge: Electronic pulltabs don't violate tribal gambling monopoly

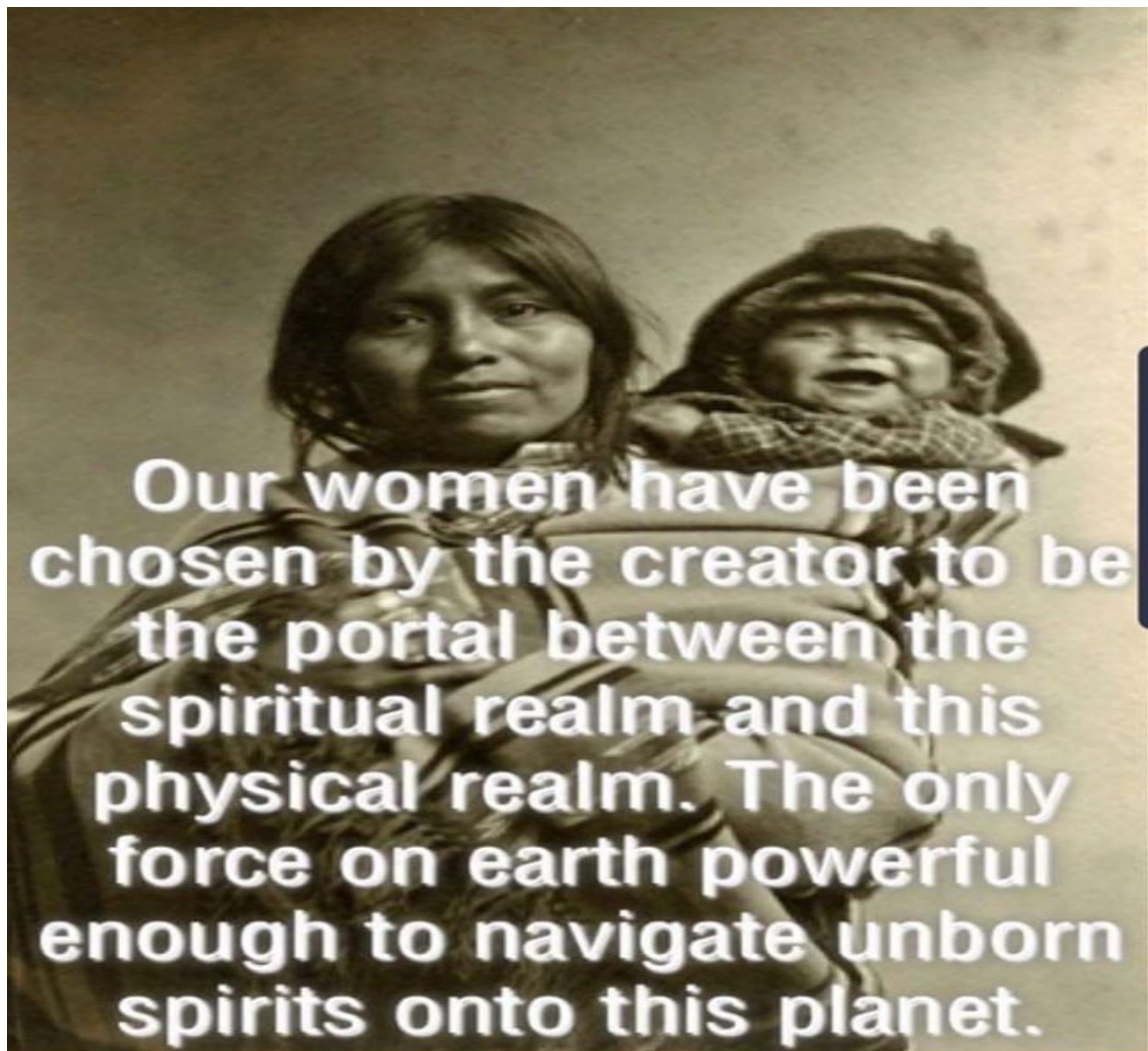
2020 Census Update

Graduates

Steve Maurice Harney

Olivia Joyce Tom

Today is Memorial Day



[Deal with local open space district could become model for other tribes looking to re-establish access to their ancestral lands.](#)



.... from a reader: just watching the TV program, Native Report. Minnesota Public Radio is main sponsor and ENBRIDGE Energy. I think they are trying to make nice with Native people so their pipelines can be built, but the format had no political talk. Program focuses on Native artists, Elders, getting out health information, jingle dance, etc

Native Report - Twin Cities PBS

<https://www.tpt.org/native-report/>

Please see: [PUC urged to rethink oil pipeline](#)

[Native Pathways](#)

[Native students have LESS THAN 2 WEEKS to apply for the American Indian College Fund Full Circle Scholarship. Learn more during our Q&A Webinar next THURS, MAY 28 at https://bit.ly/2yVnK2a, and apply by MAY 31st!](#)

LESS THAN 2 WEEKS
to apply to the Full Circle Scholarship



Attend our
Q&A Webinar
Thurs, MAY 28

RSVP and apply by **MAY 31st**
[**CollegeFund.org/scholarships**](https://CollegeFund.org/scholarships)



thedodo.com

Wild Horse Has The Most Unusual Markings

Cirrus' looks aren't the only special thing about her.

PRESIDENTIAL TASK FORCE ON MISSING AND MURDERED AMERICAN INDIANS AND ALASKA NATIVES TO RESUME REMOTE LISTENING SESSIONS

WASHINGTON – The Presidential Task Force on Missing and Murdered American Indians and Alaska Natives announced four listening sessions to be conducted by teleconference in May and June. In response to the COVID-19 health emergency, previously scheduled in-person sessions have been postponed and will be rescheduled as soon as it is safe to do so.

American Indians and Alaska Natives experience disproportionately high rates of violence. President Trump has called the crisis of missing and murdered Native Americans “sobering and heartbreaking.” The task force, designated Operation Lady Justice, has been empowered to review Indian Country cold cases, to strengthen law enforcement protocols, and work with tribes to improve investigations, information sharing and a more seamless response to missing persons investigations.

Tribal Listening Session Webinars are open to Tribal Leaders and others. Sessions will include a short presentation about the current activities of the task force, followed by a listening session.

Registration information for the following listening sessions is available at <https://operationladyjustice.usdoj.gov/>.

May 27, 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. EDT

Tribes in Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA)’s Eastern Region (Tribal land located in Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and all states to the east coast)

May 29, 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. EDT

Tribes in BIA's Southern Plains, Southwest, Western and Rocky Mountain Regions (Tribal land located in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado New Mexico, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Montana and Wyoming)

June 2, 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. EDT

Tribes in BIA's Midwest and Great Plains Regions (Tribal land located in Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, North Dakota, North Dakota and Nebraska)

June 3, 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. EDT

Tribes in BIA's Pacific, Northwestern and Alaska Regions (Tribal land located in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Alaska)

The members of the task force are:

- Katharine (Katie) Sullivan, Principal Deputy Assistant Attorney General, Office of Justice Programs, designee for the Attorney General;
- Tara Sweeney, Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs, designee for the Secretary of the Interior;
- Terry Wade, Executive Assistant Director, Criminal, Cyber, Response and Services Branch, Federal Bureau of Investigation;
- Laura Rogers, Acting Director, Office on Violence Against Women;
- Charles (Charlie) Addington, Deputy Bureau Director, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Office of Justice Services;
- Trent Shores, U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Oklahoma and Chair of the Native American Issues Subcommittee of the Attorney General's Advisory Committee; and
- Jean (Jeannie) Hovland, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Native American Affairs and Commissioner, Administration for Native Americans, Department of Health and Human Services.

Marcia Good, of the Department of Justice, serves as the Executive Director of the Task Force. The Task Force will present a progress report to the President by Nov. 26, 2020, and a final report detailing its activities and accomplishments by Nov. 26, 2021.

The year 2020 marks the 150th anniversary of the Department of Justice. Learn more about the history of the Department of Justice at www.Justice.gov/Celebrating150Years. 2020 also marks 171st anniversary of the Department of the Interior. Learn more about the history of DOI at www.doi.gov/history/.

New Title IX regulations no longer require coaches to report sexual misconduct sports.yahoo.com

Healthy feet can hear the very heart of Holy Earth — Sitting Bull

Singapore Is Using a Robotic Dog to Enforce Proper Social Distancing During COVID-19



California Historical Society:

We still want your stories! We are creating a collection to document life in California during the current COVID-19 pandemic. We want your stories, from the far north of the state, to the Bay Area, to the Central Valley and coastal communities, to desert areas, Southern California, and the border region. Stories can connect us, and they can help us see ourselves. They can shape future understanding and reveal aspects of our present world. Preserving your stories can reinforce that, together, we are the people making history. [Tell your story.](#)

As previously mentioned, many organizations are looking to collect memories of this time. This time it is the **Nevada Women's History Project Covid19 Questionnaire** - 10 short questions (you can be as short, a few words, or expanded - whatever you choose);

1. What were your first thoughts/feelings when you first became aware of this would affect your life?
2. What changes/challenges did you initially experience? How did you address those challenges?
3. How have the changes that you have had to make impacted your family and friends?
4. What changes have you had to make in your daily functions? (e.g. shopping, travel, work)
5. Homeschooling children or grandchildren?
6. How have you adapted to the personal grooming habits you might have had to make?
e.g. hair/nails/massage/gym (tp...sdc)
7. Have you learned new technology for entertainment or work or family/friend communication?
8. What kind of concerns do you have about the future "new world order?"
9. Have you found or developed new interests?
10. Have you become more focused on health or spirituality?
11. Other thoughts.

Date _____ Name (Optional) _____

Email to nwhp@pyramid.net or send to: NWHP Covid-19, 770 Smithridge Drive #300, Reno 89509

This is another opportunity for there to be an Indian voice, so often missing in projects like this.

Calendar

2020 Points of Light Conference

Are you looking to gain some professional inspiration while social distancing? If so, you are in luck, as this year's Points of Light Conference has transitioned to an online format. Held from **June 10 to 12, 2020**, this conference brings together nonprofit, government, business, and civic leaders to collaborate and share the knowledge and resources needed to galvanize the power of people to create change. The new online format opens the opportunity for global access to knowledge and best practice sharing relevant both prior to and through recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic.



MAY26 Free Home Learning Program Explore Tahoe's Land, Lake and Life!

Tue 1:00 PM PDT · Online Event

This program is designed for students between 3rd-5th grade

MAY26 Backyard Wildlife Tue 5:00 PM PDT · Online Event

Stuck inside but wish to be closer to nature? Its closer than you think. Come learn about some of the wildlife visiting your backyard, and how to find evidence they stopped by.... [See More](#)

The Trump Administration Discussed Conducting the First Nuclear Test in Decades

John Hudson and Paul Sonne, The Washington Post

Excerpt: "The Trump administration has discussed whether to conduct the first U.S. nuclear test explosion since 1992 in a move that would have far-reaching consequences for relations with other nuclear powers and reverse a decades-long moratorium on such actions, said a senior administration official and two former officials familiar with the deliberations." [READ MORE](#)

Please see: [Growing healthy](#)

This effort has combined with Minneapolis Indian Center

Calendar

MAY27 Online Program - Oxbow After Dark Goes Virtual - Webinar

Wed 6:00 PM PDT · Online Event

Join wildlife educators for a look inside Oxbow Nature Study Area and the critters that come out when the sun goes down. To r... [See More](#)



MAY28 Online Program - Elusive Animals Part 1 - Webinar Thu 5:00 PM PDT · Online Event
Join us in exploring the secretive lives and adaptations of Nevada's most elusive species. Please register for this event by... [See More](#)

MAY29

[May Speaker Series](#) [Fri 7:30 AM PDT](#)

The WIN Nevada speaker series is going online this month, featuring retired FBI Special Agent Gene Tierney via Zoom. His 30-year history in the FBI has provided insight into how fraudulent schemes impact business.... [See More](#)



MAY30 Online Program - Hunter Education Series #5 - Webinar

Sat 2:00 PM PDT · Online Event

In this live 6 week series, we will cover everything from tags, applying for the Big Game Draw, to the equipment needed, setting up your new bow and maintenance on your compound bow, all or a successful hunt in Nevada. We w... [See More](#) small creatures play in... [See More](#)

Why do businesses
get bailouts and
schools get budget
cuts?

—
@PRINCIPALEST

[Minnesota judge: Electronic pulltabs don't violate tribal gambling monopoly](http://strib.mn/2WQMDXx)
The state's tribes argued that the single button on e-pulltabs made them similar to slot machines. <http://strib.mn/2WQMDXx>



Here's another Mom....

Something you don't see everyday.. Cirrus' looks aren't the only special thing about her.

Census Update

I want to tell every American Indian and Alaska Native to be counted as an act of rebellion because this census is designed not to count you.”
—Natalie Landreth

There is tension amongst some Native individuals toward the United States government and it has been building up over time like a slow fuse ready to explode. This tension stems from the historical underrepresentation the government and census bureau have given Native communities by disproportionately undercounting them.

According to James Tucker, the vice-chair of the Census Bureau's National Advisory Committee on Racial, Ethnic, and Other Populations, in 2010 Alaskan Natives were undercounted by an estimate of 8 percent, while American Indians living on reservations were undercounted at a 4.9 percent. This may not seem like much, but these groups are the most undercounted people and these lost percentages have a huge and lasting negative impact.

Why does this matter and what does this affect?

According to the United States Census Bureau, 'The census tells us who we are and where we are going as a nation, and helps our communities determine where to build everything from schools to supermarkets, and from homes to hospitals. It helps the government decide how to distribute funds and assistance to states and localities. It is also used to draw the lines of legislative districts and reapportion the seats each State holds in Congress.'



By undercounting Native communities, the individuals residing in them will not get access to as much federal funding for programs as others with higher numbers would, they will have less political representation within their home state, and there would need to be budget and program cuts in much-needed areas.

What about all of the [missing and murdered women and girls](#) in Native communities? This is an ever-growing issue that is lacking to be solved by the federal government, until recent promised efforts by President Trump. The fact that they will not be counted in the census does the Native communities even more injustice.

Each and every individual needs to be counted and the process needs to be fair.

What is being done to increase the accuracy of the count?

Advocate senior attorney for the Native American Rights Fund, Natalie Landreth and her partner, pro bono counsel James Tucker, are doing what they can this year to make sure the Native census is as accurate as possible.

One major undertaking is to obtain census information in all Native dialects as well as have Native language speakers do the counting; this will ensure that each individual has the opportunity to gain a clear and accurate understanding of the census documents and why they are important.

Simply acknowledging the barriers and beginning to work on each one is a step in the right direction.

Tucker noted, "With Indian Country, I don't think there's any other population that has so many different, hard-to-count characteristics layered on top of one another." He listed hurdles such as geographic isolation and disconnection, cultural differences, and language barriers. "We have one of the youngest populations. We have housing instability, high poverty, high unemployment,

lack of transportation, and lack of access to Wi-Fi, which is another huge thing we're talking about.”

Currently, there are groups of people and coalitions present who are working hard to earn the trust of Native communities, to try to ensure as many people as possible are reached during the census count, and that the right thing is done for the individuals of Alaska; this is their future after all.

[Learn more at 2020Census.gov](https://2020Census.gov)

[Thanks, Paul G, PowWows.com](https://PowWows.com)



Graduates

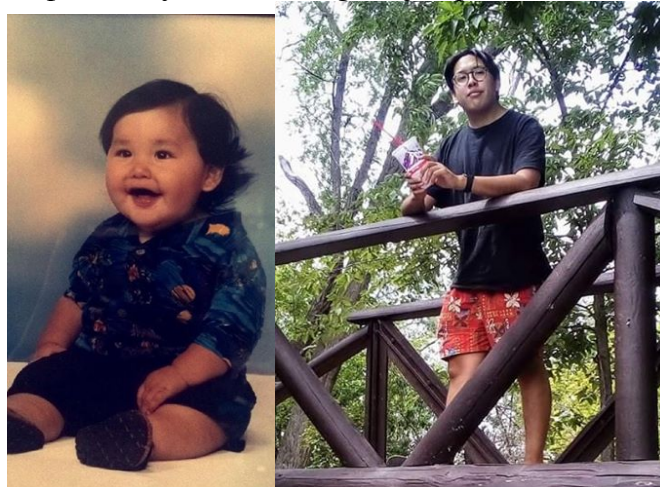


Caden Thacker

Service means that you are doing something to help others with things and giving to people in need. Something I hope to accomplish in NJHS is to be a better leader and become a better person in general.

[Jamie Astor](#) is feeling proud with [Levi Dressler](#).

Tomorrow my Levi Henry graduates from Cottonwood High School. So proud of him, he's gone from a little chubby baby to a grown man ready to take on the world. I'll post graduation pics tomorrow on his special day. Just had to get a jump start on celebrating the start of the rest of his



life.

Steve Maurice Harney

“Teddy”

September 16, 1972 – May 16, 2020

Steve Maurice “Teddy” Harney, 47, of Owyhee, Nevada passed away on May 16, 2020 from a heart attack while doing what he enjoyed most—riding a horse that he was in the process of training. ...[Continue Reading](#)



MaryEllen Hyde - 2018

Olivia Joyce Tom

Heidi Barlese 🥺🥹 I was fortunate to have known Olivia, just as my Mom did, through our work in Head Start.

I remember a time when she had lost her son, I went down with a co-worker who went to give some type of grief training to help her cope...at the end, the co-worker and I ended up in tears (haha). She (Olivia) already knew, she had it all under control and on that day, I walked out of the Head Start building with the utmost respect for her.

When I first started, I was a young Teacher and I looked up to her, as she had many more years of experience.

After she left Head Start she began sharing more of her language and culture. I visited with her a few times. Thinking I would like to go down for her Sing.



[Obituary for Olivia Joyce Tom | Virgin Valley & Moapa Valley Mortuaries](#)

Today is [Memorial Day](#). It became a holiday after the Civil War, to honor the Union and Confederate soldiers who had died in battle, and after World War I it was extended to honor all United States soldiers who died in any war. Union general John Logan chose the 30th specifically because it was not the anniversary of any battle. But in 1968, Congress's Uniform Holidays Act severed the link between Memorial Day and the original date, changing it instead to "the last Monday in May" to allow for a three-day weekend. Some opposed the switch, including the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Hawaii Senator Daniel Inouye; they believe people have lost sight of the original meaning of the holiday, a day for reconciliation and honor. It has lately become a holiday for families to remember anyone they have lost (veteran or otherwise), to lay flowers at gravesites, and, in later years, barbecue, shop, and watch the Indianapolis 500. For those unable to travel to the graves of their loved ones, especially now during COVID-19, there are websites like FindAGrave.com, where one can create a cyber-monument and leave a "virtual" note or bouquet.

Some choose to visit the grave of a favorite author. Ernest Hemingway served in the Red Cross during World War I and his grave, in the Municipal Cemetery, is one of the main tourist attractions of Ketchum, Idaho, where he was living at the time of his suicide in 1961. Fans leave bottles of liquor, and pennies, as though Papa could grant their wishes.

Scott Fitzgerald once wrote: "I wouldn't mind a bit if in a few years Zelda and I could snuggle up together under a stone in some graveyard. That is really a happy thought, and not melancholy at all." He's buried in Rockville, Maryland, at St. Mary's Cemetery. As a nonpracticing Catholic, he was originally denied burial in the church graveyard, but his daughter, Scottie, appealed the diocese's decision, and his — and Zelda's — remains were moved from Rockville Union Cemetery in 1975. Their graves are occasionally adorned with packs of cigarettes, martini glasses, and gin bottles alongside the flowers.

John Keats was buried in Rome, and he wrote his own epitaph as he lay dying of tuberculosis. It reads, "Here lies One Whose Name was Writ on Water," and he wanted that line to be the only engraving on his nameless stone. He was disheartened by harsh criticism of his "Endymion," or so his friends Joseph Severn and Charles Brown believed, and so they added the following to his monument: "This Grave contains all that was mortal of a YOUNG ENGLISH POET who on his Death Bed, in the Bitterness of his heart, at the Malicious Power of his enemies, desired these words to be Engraven on his Tomb Stone." Oscar Wilde was so taken with Keats and his final resting place that he wrote an essay — "The Tomb of Keats" — and a sonnet — "The Grave of Keats" — about it. "Thy name was writ in water — it shall stand: And tears like mine will keep thy memory green," wrote Wilde.

*In the Indian the Spirit of the land is still vested;
it will be until other men are able to divine and meet is rhythm.*

*Men must be born and reborn belong.
Their bodies must be formed of the dust of their forefathers' bones.*

—Chief Luther Sanding Bearh