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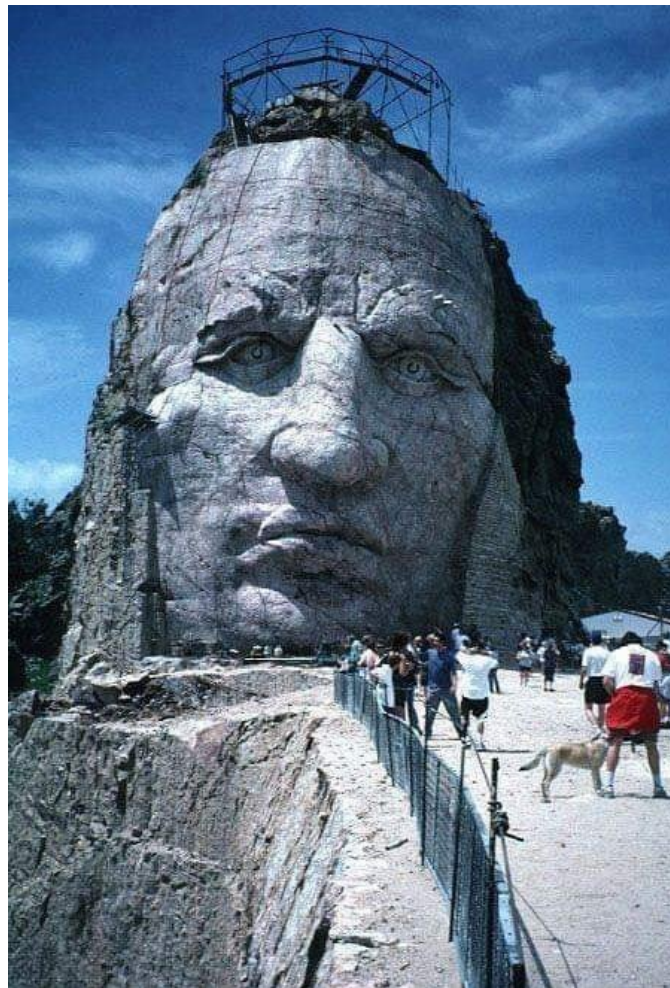
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Crazy Horse Memorial ,South Dakota

**Supreme Court leaves in place order blocking Keystone Pipeline construction**

The Supreme Court On Monday rejected a request by the Trump administration to allow TC Energy to build parts of the Keystone XL pipeline in Montana while the appeals process moves forward on a federal court order that blocked construction, the New York Times reports.

Read in Axios: <https://apple.news/Azml6L02mQW-sPtJCMLoqbg>

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<https://truthout.org/articles/court-orders-shutdown-and-removal-of-oil-from-the-dakota-access-pipeline/?eType=EmailBlastContent&eId=dca9c635-6815-447d-b1cf-c24768d6159b>

*Troy Fairbanks, right, of the Standing Rock Sioux tribe, holds back tears as he hugs a friend after hearing Chief Arvol Looking Horse announce, to members of over 300 nations, that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will no longer grant access to the Dakota Access Pipeline to put their pipeline on the boundary of the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation at Oceti Sakowin camp on December 4, 2016, near Cannon Ball, North Dakota.*

*Helen H. Richardson / The Denver Post via Getty Images*

A federal judge has ordered the Dakota Access Pipeline to shut down and remove all oil within 30 days, a huge win for Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe, and the other plaintiffs.

In a 24-page order, U.S. District Judge James Boasberg wrote that he was “mindful of the disruption” that shutting down the pipeline would cause, but that it must be done within 30 days. The order comes after Boesberg said [in April](#) that a more extensive review was necessary than what the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers had already conducted and that he would consider whether the pipeline would have to be shuttered during the new assessment.

“Following multiple twists and turns in this long-running litigation, this Court recently found that Defendant U.S. Army Corps of Engineers had violated the National Environmental Policy Act when it granted an easement to Defendant-Intervenor Dakota Access, LLC to construct and operate a segment of that crude-oil pipeline running beneath the lake,” said the opinion from Boasberg.

“The Court does not reach its decision with blithe disregard for the lives it will affect,” Boasberg wrote Monday. “It readily acknowledges that, even with the currently low demand for oil, shutting down the pipeline will cause significant disruption to DAPL, the North Dakota oil industry, and potentially other states.

This doesn’t appear to be the first time Boasberg has reversed or rescinded a previous judgment.

According to [BallotPedia](#), since 2018 the judge has ruled against the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement for detaining asylum seekers more than seven days and also stopped states from implementing work requirements for Medicaid programs.

Ron Ness, president of the North Dakota Petroleum Council, called the ruling “shocking” and noted that the pipeline is moving 570,000 barrels of Bakken oil a day.

“I think there’s a lot of questions about the authority of this liberal district court judge to make such a significant ruling,” Ness said of Boasberg, who was appointed by former President Barack Obama. “There is no doubt that the lawyers are all gearing up and looking at every possibility of a stay or an appeal or something.”

From the outset of the pipeline’s construction, Standing Rock Sioux Tribe Chairman Mike Faith said the tribe stood against.

“Today is a historic day for the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe and the many people who have supported us in the fight against the pipeline,” Faith said. “This pipeline should have never been built here. We told them that from the beginning.”



The pipeline extends more than 1,000 miles from North Dakota to Illinois – but the issue is the portion of the project that is buried under the Missouri River. The Standing Rock Sioux tribe said a leak will contaminate their drinking water and sacred lands. This story is developing and will be updated.

The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe and millions of others who fought against the Dakota Access Pipeline showed us the power of standing together against injustice.

We can create a future where a clean environment and indigenous rights matter more than Big Oil's profits. <https://t.co/8Ato13OTWp>

— Bernie Sanders (@SenSanders) [July 6, 2020](#)

Late in the Obama administration the Corps of Army Engineers announced it would suspend approval of the project while an Environmental Impact Statement was prepared. “A few months later, however, following the change of administration in January 2017 and a presidential memorandum urging acceleration of the project, the Corps again reconsidered and decided to move forward,” the opinion said. “It granted the sought permit, construction was completed, and oil commenced flowing through the Dakota Access Pipeline.”



This the court found was a substantial error and a violation of the National Environmental Environmental Policy Act.

The bottom line: “The Corps had not been able to substantiate its decision to publish” only an Environmental Assessment and not an Environmental Impact Statement.

“Dakota Access’s central and strongest argument ... is that shutting down the pipeline would cause it, and the industries that rely on it, significant economic harm, including substantial job losses,” the court said.

The court’s decision is the latest and possibly final ruling on what has been a years long court battle. Earthjustice Attorney Jan Hasselman, who represents the tribe, said despite the long court process, justice for the tribes has been served.

“If the events of 2020 have taught us anything, it’s that health and justice must be prioritized early on in any decision-making process if we want to avoid a crisis later on,” Hasselman said.



The pipeline company said it could lose \$643 million in the second half of 2020 and \$1.4 billion in 2021 if shut down. The court said: “All of these financial losses would be absorbed by the owners of Dakota Access,” particularly Energy Transfer Partners, the current parent company of DAPL after a merger with Sunoco.”

Energy Transfer last year proposed increasing the pipeline’s capacity to as much as 1.1 million barrels to meet growing demand for oil from North Dakota, without the need for additional pipelines or rail shipments.

Before the coronavirus pandemic [devastated the U.S. oil industry](#), daily oil production in North Dakota – the nation’s No. 2 oil producer behind Texas – was at a near-record 1.45 million barrels

daily. The state's output slipped to below 1 million barrels daily in May amid low energy prices and sparse demand.

Permits for the project were originally rejected by the Obama administration, and the Army Corps of Engineers prepared to conduct a full environmental review. In February 2017, shortly after President Donald Trump took office, the Corps scrapped the review and granted permits, concluding that running the pipeline under the Missouri River posed no significant environmental issues.

The Corps said that opinion was validated after an additional year of review, as ordered by Boasberg in 2017.

Boasberg had ruled then that the Corps "largely complied" with environmental law when permitting the pipeline but ordered more review because he said the agency did not adequately consider how an oil spill under the Missouri River might affect the Standing Rock Sioux's fishing and hunting rights, or whether it might disproportionately affect the tribal community.

"Yet, given the seriousness of the Corps' NEPA error, the impossibility of a simple fix, the fact that Dakota Access did assume much of its economic risk knowingly, and the potential harm each day the pipeline operates, the Court is forced to conclude that the flow of oil must cease," Boasberg's ruling stated.

This is a monumental victory!

Thank you to all of the indigenous and environmental activists for your tireless work on the frontlines to stop this.

Green energy is the future—we must fight against the fossil fuel industry at every turn. 🦊  
<https://t.co/xCvAXJ9Mv9>

— Rep. Ilhan Omar (@Ilhan) [July 6, 2020](#)

In a statement, the Indigenous Environmental Network is celebrating all the prayers and support the #NoDAPL movement has received over the years. While Boasberg's opinion clearly states the flow of oil must stop, the organization is prepared to fight to see that through.

"The Standing Rock and Cheyenne River Sioux Tribes have shown the world that treaty rights and environmental justice are not token concepts without merit, but rather tangible arguments that inherently protect the sacredness of mother earth. We will continue to fight until DAPL is stopped completely," the statement said.

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***Do not be overly celebratory; read this - Dakota Access pipeline ordered shut down pending review By DAVE KOLPACK Associated Press The full story, with any associated images and links can be viewed [here](#). Be vigilant; read the entire court opinion. And be prepared.***

[Mark Trahant](#)

Friday was a holiday ... pretty much the whole day spent on breaking news, two major stories. Followed up on Saturday by writing a feature on one of those stories. And on Monday ... Native news is breaking all over the place. [#BuckleUp](#)

Just go to [IndianCountryToday.com](#) ... too many stories to link.



Daryl Bollinger

There is no limit to how low the Drumpf administration will sink....  
This is how cruel trump and his group are.

At the July 3 event at Mt Rushmore, the Trump team played the song "Garryowen" before the fireworks. "Garryowen" was the official battle tune, and nickname, of the 7th Cavalry Regiment, under the command of Lieutenant Colonel George Armstrong Custer. The tune has come to symbolize the wholesale massacre of Native Americans at the hands of white people. And someone in the Trump camp thought it would be a good idea to play that tune at an event staged on land stolen from Native Americans. (The Treaty of Fort Laramie, in 1868, gave the Sioux Nation possession of the Black Hills, but the U.S. Government broke the treaty). This is a special kind of dog whistle. It probably meant nothing to the MAGA folks in the crowd, but Native Americans know what that tune means.

He then started his speech, on land stolen from Native Americans (the Supreme Court ruled on that point), and mentioned that a memorial he would like to see is one for Andrew Jackson, who forced the Trail of Tears on Native Americans.

This is the most vile administration the country has ever seen, and none of it is a coincidence." Please remember that Trump isn't this smart and keyed in. There's a team of people behind this dangerous man that knows exactly what they're doing to push the cruelest buttons at just the right moments. We've got to get them all out of there and it's not going to be easy or pretty." Copied...

## **GrantStation**

### **National Opportunities**

#### **Support for Community Efforts Addressing Childbirth Challenges**

The Safer Childbirth Cities initiative, launched by Merck for Mothers, aims to support community-based organizations in U.S. cities with a high burden of maternal mortality and morbidity.

#### **Native Organizations in the U.S., Canada, and Mexico Funded**

The mission of Honor the Earth is to create awareness and support for Native environmental issues and to develop needed financial and political resources for the survival of sustainable Native communities.

#### **Grants Assist U.S. and Canadian Organizations Focusing on the Impact of COVID-19**

The TD Ready Challenge, an initiative of the TD Bank Group, is an annual North American initiative that provides support to catalyze innovative solutions for a changing world.

#### **Initiatives to Enhance Understanding of the American Muslim Community Supported**

Pillars Fund is dedicated to amplifying the leadership, narrative, and talents of American Muslims.

### **Regional Opportunities**

#### **Funds for the Revitalization of Tennessee Public Spaces**

The BlueCross BlueShield of Tennessee Health Foundation is dedicated to enhancing the quality of life for Tennesseans.

#### **Grants Benefit Children and Service Members in Arizona**

The Arizona Coyotes Foundation seeks to enhance the quality of life throughout Arizona communities by supporting nonprofit organizations that offer healthcare, education, and cultural arts programs for children and service men and women.

#### **Support for Oral Health, Obesity Prevention, and Food Security Efforts in New Hampshire**

The New Hampshire Children's Health Foundation is dedicated to improving the health of New Hampshire's population, especially the vulnerable and underserved.

#### **Suicide Prevention Programs in Alaska Funded**

The GCI Suicide Prevention Grant Program funds projects and organizations whose goal is to reduce the rates of suicide in Alaska and promote mental wellness through strengthened community and personal connections.

### **Federal Opportunities**

#### **Grants Available to Provide Education About Trafficking**

The Human Trafficking Youth Prevention Education (HTYPE) Demonstration Grants program

provides support to local educational agencies to prevent human trafficking victimization through the provision of skills-based training and education for school staff and students.

### **[Program Helps Low-Income Homebuyers](#)**

The Self-Help Homeownership Opportunity Program (SHOP) seeks to facilitate and encourage innovative homeownership opportunities on a national, geographically diverse basis through the provision of self-help homeownership housing programs.

### **[Honor the Earth: Strengthening Communities for the Changes Ahead](#)**

Honor the Earth, in partnership with Indigo Girls, is offering the 2020 Strengthening Communities for the Changes Ahead grant program, which will focus on COVID-19 and related emergencies. Grants will be provided to Native small farmers and Native food producing organizations for issues such as sanitation and food security.

### **[Canadian Heritage: Museums Assistance Program - COVID-19 Emergency Support Fund for Heritage Organizations](#)**

The Fund provides financial assistance to organizations in order to allow them to continue to care for their heritage collections under these exceptional circumstances so that they remain accessible to Canadians.

### **[Pennsylvania Department of Community and Economic Development: COVID-19 Relief Statewide Small Business Assistance](#)**

The Pennsylvania Department of Community and Economic Development has been allocated \$225 million for COVID-19 relief to small businesses through a distribution to Community Development Financial Institutions. Support is provided through a number of funds targeting different geographic areas.

### **[Hearst Foundations](#)**

The Hearst Foundations are national philanthropic resources for nonprofit organizations working in the fields of culture, education, health, and social services. The Foundations seek to ensure that people of all backgrounds in the United States have the opportunity to build healthy, productive, and inspiring lives. [Learn more](#) about the funding guidelines and application process.

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## **[Let Your Imagination Take the Wheel](#)**

Your K-8 student can experience the joy and discovery of the open road with the Smithsonian's new 40-page activity book! "Summer Road Trip" is an at-home activity guide created in collaboration with *USA TODAY*, and uses the vast collections and expertise of the Smithsonian to take learners on a journey that explores STEM, history and the arts through hands-on activities, puzzles and games.

This summer learning guide features bilingual Spanish/English content. In addition to being offered for free online, an initial distribution of 75,000 copies will be offered at sites across the country. [click on the box below](#)







[Click here to read more](#)

[Mark Trahant](#)  
[indiancountrytoday.com](#)

[Suzan Harjo](#) talks about the history of her and others long battle in creating awareness and change.

“These have been long, long fights by thousands of Native and non-Native people fighting lonely isolated, unpopular battles challenging the trappings of racism,” she said.

[Don't dance in the end zone ... yet](#)

Amanda Blackhorse hopes the Washington NFL team will do more than a thorough review and apologize for taking up years of their time and energy in this fight

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**From a vigilant reader who checks my facts!:**

The 4 racist presidents was too simplistic and not understanding the time period.

Washington was angry at the Iroquois because they fought with the British against US.  
 Washington was not mad at the tribes who sided with USA.

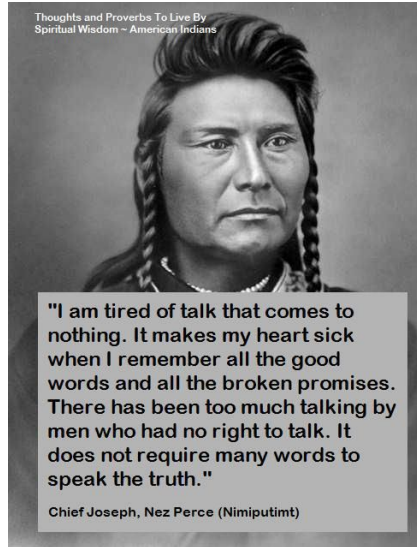
Lincoln actually reduced the number of Dakota that were to be hanged from 99 down to 38.  
 There had been the slaughter of many farm families in the Dakota War, so in “swift justice” mistakes occur in who gets accused.

Ed note: Washington's slaves were actually those of his wife.....see my essay at  
[www.ourstoryinc.com](#)

**Destruction of statues seeks to erase history we need to know – The Militant**  
<https://themilitant.com/2020/07/04/destruction-of-statues-seeks-to-erase-history-we-need-to-know/>

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**Remembering Eeyou Pimatseewin, the Cree Life** | NRDC  
The Cree Way      <https://www.nrdc.org/stories/remembering-eeyou-pimatseewin-cree-life>



**On this day (7.2) in 1679, [Daniel Greysolon, Sieur du Lhut](#), first reached Lake Superior, about where the city that bears his name — Duluth — now lies.** He was a French soldier and explorer, and had visited Montreal on several occasions. In 1675, he bought a house there, and started thinking about making a trip to the headwaters of the Mississippi River. He became friends with some Sioux people, and in 1678 he set out with seven French followers and three Native slaves, intending to broker a peace agreement between the Sioux and the Ojibwe north and west of Lake Superior, and firm up the tribes' fur trading relationship with New France. He negotiated the peace treaty, arranged some inter-tribal marriages, and encouraged the tribes to hunt together, before moving west to explore the Mississippi and St. Croix rivers.

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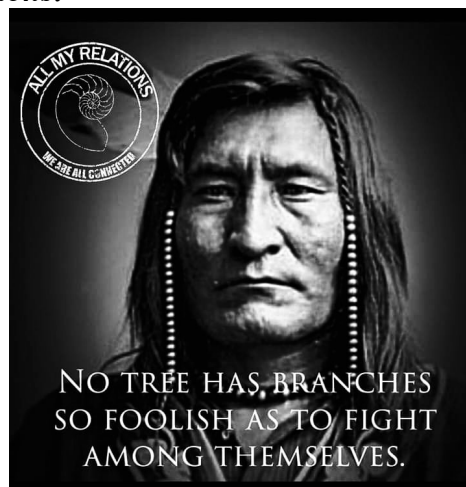
[The Banned Books Facemask](#)  

# Annual Yellowstone Bison Petting Competition Set to Begin July 15th

**TOPICS:** Bison National Park Travel  
Wyoming Yellowstone



*Neil Simon wrote: "If you can go through life without ever experiencing pain, you probably haven't been born yet. And if you've gone through pain and think you know exactly why, you haven't examined all the options."*





## **Marcella Y. "Marcey" George**

Saturday, August 16th, 1958 - Monday, June 22nd, 2020

Marcella Yvonne "Marcey" George passed away on June 22nd at the age of 61 with her children by her side after a long battle with continuous health issues.

Marcey was born in Schurz, NV on August 16th, 1958 and grew up in Fallon, NV. Despite moving away she always considered Fallon her home. Her nurturing and caring personality drew her to working with convalescent patients. Later, she moved to Yerington, NV, where she trained and became a nursing assistant.

Marcey loved crafting and was an avid cross stitcher and needleworker also working with plastic canvas, sewing, and beadwork. She enjoyed cooking and baking for her family making sure to have some chocolate chip cookies around for her kids while they were growing up.

She was a great lover of cats, especially her favorite Sweet Pea and she also enjoyed traveling to many states in the west including, Arizona, Idaho, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Oregon. In recent years, her greatest joy was helping to raise her beloved grandchildren Reece, Marlee and Avere.

Marcey's loving heart will be missed by all but most especially by her children and grandchildren.

She is survived by her son Jody George of Reno, NV, daughter Marissa (Dan) Arrighi of Carson City, NV and twin sons Stoney Garcia and William Garcia both of Reno, NV, as well as her grandchildren Reece, Marlee & Avere Arrighi, Hannah Constancio & Kirk Garcia, Viktor & Rocky Ruiz.

A short graveside service will be held at the Churchill County Cemetery in Fallon, NV on Friday July 10th at 10 am. Arrangements are with Walton's Chapel of the Valley. Due to the current pandemic restrictions there is a limited number of mourners allowed. Masks will be required.

There will be a Celebration of Life at a later date once the restrictions have lifted. Due to the limitations please let us know if you would like to attend her service by emailing us at [MYGmemorial@gmail.com](mailto:MYGmemorial@gmail.com). Please leave contact information.