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(I have run this guy before but I still love him and his attitude so mirrors mine on certain days!)

Washington's NFL team to announce Monday it will no longer be named the Redskins

The team plans to retire the name, multiple people familiar with the situation confirmed Sunday night, with a new name to be revealed at a later date. The decision comes after the franchise pledged to conduct a review of its name amid mounting pressure from corporate sponsors and the broader nationwide discussion of race. Team owner Daniel Snyder had previously said he would never change the controversial Redskins name, which is considered to be a slur against Native Americans.

Morgan Stanley drops stock in Northern Dynasty-Pebble Mine

https://www.nrdc.org/experts/joel-reynolds/morgan-stanley-dumps-pebble-mine-northerndynasty?

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9 Famous Native American Women In History That You Need To Know

Hailing from Minneapolis, MN, <u>Erdrich</u> is an Anishinaabe writer. She's written children's books and poetry but is best known for her novels.

Her work often explores her Native American <u>heritage and culture</u>. Yet, her novel *The Master Butcher's Singing Club* is about a German World War 1 vet living in the USA. This is owing to her father's German background.

Her 2009 crime novel *The Plague of Doves* was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for Fiction. It explores an unsolved crime and the effect it has on a small North Dakota town.

Her follow-up, 2012's *The Round House* carries the theme of injustice and revenge. Taking place in another North Dakota reservation, the book one the 2012 National Book Award for Fiction.

Gerald Vizenor

Another Anishinaabe writer from Minnesota, <u>Gerald Vizenor</u> is both a writer and a scholar. He's Professor Emeritus at the University of California, Berkley, as well as the author of more than 30 books.

Vizenor's writing drew attention in its use of dystopian fiction to explore Native matters. His debut novel *Bearheart: The Heirship Chronicles* explores a world devastated by oil extraction. Originally published as *Darkness in Saint Louis Bearheart*, it was groundbreaking in its approach.

It's not only criticism of Western capitalism. He also examines the strict belief systems of many Native tribes. He challenges the lack of civility and cooperation many tribes have with each other.

These are themes he revisits through later novels. He uses traditional storytelling to explore Aboriginal cultures in a postmodern way. He examines how perceptions form, and confronts their limitations.

Stephen Graham Jones

Influenced by the work of Vizenor, Stephen Graham Jones lives in the world of genre fiction. His work is often categorized as horror, crime fiction, and sci-fi. However, his approach is experimental.

Before he was 50, he already had more than 20 books published. His work has appeared in magazines like Asimov's Weird Tales and The Magazine of Bizzaro Fiction. He's received also a <u>Bram Stoker Award</u> winner.

This approach can be seen in *Ledfeather*, a story that begins in 1883. A young Blackfoot man discovers letters from a government agent assigned to his reservation. So begins an existential examination of historical decisions on a community.

It's unique in its use of a time-bending narrative that uses the trappings of genre to make its point. The narrative is dense, challenging readers to keep up with the story Jones is telling.

<u>Joy Harjo</u>

Prolific in the arts, Joy Harjo is an accomplished musician, author, and poet. Born in Tusla, OK, Harjo's work explores the difficulties of her upbringing. Her writing follows the tradition of oral storytelling and uses symbolism to shape themes.

Her best-known book is *Crazy Brave: A Memoir*, which details her journey from Tusla through her career in the arts and activism. She covers not only the influence of family but the necessity to break free from it to discover oneself.

It's a detailed look at how creativity and spiritually aren't just inspired by culture but sometimes grow in spite of it, too. It's an unflinching look at the realities facing women in Native communities.

Native American Authors: Final Thoughts

With book retailers looking to highlight their best-sellers, too often other works <u>are pushed aside</u>. Categorization means that different works are often shared under a single label. Diverse as they may be, surface commonalities define them.

This is especially true for Native American authors. Rather than representing a single genre, the above writers offer a diverse collection of work. From memoirs to poetry to horror, all subjects are covered.

What's most fascinating is that, as varied as their styles and topics are, they're all informed by shared experiences. They all use the Aboriginal experience as launching points. From there, however, their stories go in radically different directions.

Still, as prolific as the above authors are, they're but a small sample of the number of Native writers. There are countless others, whether writing traditional works or penning young adult fantasies.

But if you're looking to grow your reading list, the above five authors are a great starting point.



Carving of a train in a pencil 📏

<u>Calendar</u> July 13 at 10 am Humboldt County 4-H Chicken Whisperers 2020

Winnemucca Fairgrounds, 4-H Arena

Monday, July 13 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Emotions 101: Virtual Workshop Series for College Students UNR

Wednesday, July 15 from 4 to 5 p.m. Summer Peer Connect Session - Admin Lightning Talks: Ideas that Inspire UNR

Thursday, July 16 from 5 to 5:30 p.m. Alone Together, Resilience In Art, Part II UNR

July 31 Deadline - Frank J. Caverly Scholarship Application. For tribally enrolled youth residing and living in Arizona. For more information click <u>here.</u>

July 20-24 - Virtual Conference Health Equity and Disparities in the Time of COVID-19 - 19th Annual Health Literacy Conference. Registration free. For more information click <u>here.</u>

August 6 Deadline - National Council of Urban Indian Health's Urban Indian Youth Council Class of 2020. For more information click <u>here</u>

August 7 Deadline - 2020-2021 Arizona Indian Education Association Student Scholarship. For more information click <u>here.</u>

August 14-15 - 2020 American Indians Accessing Health Professions Virtual Conference. For more information click <u>here.</u>

September 1 - First Things First Early Childhood Summit 2020. Free virtual summit. For more information click <u>here.</u>

September 8-10 - 2020 Northern Arizona Indigenous Youth Suicide Prevention Conference. For more information click <u>here.</u>

"The expansion would allow bombing on 850,000 acres — 468 square miles, if you prefer — of one of Nevada's most precious natural treasures. The refuge, the second-largest in the United States outside of Alaska, supports a remarkable array of wildlife and flora spread over six mountain ranges. It's a rich habitat for bighorn sheep, and offers some of the state's best recreation areas"



House committee's vote to bomb Nevada is a stunning betrayal Members of the House Armed Services Committee slapped Nevada hard in the face last week by voting to allow the Air Force to take a huge chunk of the Desert National Wildlife Refuge to use as a bombing range. lasvegassun.com

"Good judgment comes from experience, and a lot of that comes from bad judgment." —-Will Rogers **NATIVE HEALTH** is partnering with Arizona State University's American Indian Student Support Services for virtual Talking Circles. This wonderful partnership is for ASU students who would like additional support during these times. The Talking Circles help these students reconnect with their traditional ways.

For more information contact <u>Claudia at ASU's American Indian Student Support Services</u> and see the article block below.

NATIVE HEALTH's Methamphetamine and Suicide Prevention Initiative (MSPI) within the Behavioral Health Department has begun collaboration with Arizona State University's (ASU) American Indian Student Support Services (AISSS) in June 2020. This collaboration is to bring the NATIVE HEALTH Talking Circle to the ASU American Indian/Alaska Native students. The Talking Circle will be held virtually due to COVID-19 on Zoom every Thursday at 2:00 pm. Students must pre-register by contacting ASU AISSS via <u>email</u> or NATIVE HEALTH's MSPI Case Manager, <u>Kayla.</u>

What is Talking Circle? Talking Circles are based on the sacred tradition of sharing circles. People leading a traditional sharing circle will have a blessing from an Elder to do this, and will use special prayers and sacred objects in the ceremony.

In times like this, NATIVE HEALTH and ASU'S AISSS Department recognized the need for traditional connectedness. These Virtual Talking Circles are led by NATIVE HEALTH'S Traditional Practitioner, Roy Johnston, Students who have attended past sessions have expressed the need of being connected with their culture due to the isolation and not being able to go home to the reservation or being around family. The songs and prayers have provided healing as well as a safe place to share the difficulties individuals are having during this pandemic. There has been positive feedback from those who have attended to continue providing such services to the community.

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Continuing with this year's virtual theme- we're pleased to announce the NATIVE HEALTH's Annual Native American Children's Pageant! This year there will be a twist! With moving to the virtual platform, we will have judging by Tribal Royalty and also the general public. This gives the children in the competitive divisions two chances to win!

This is a great opportunity to have some fun, practice your traditional activity this summer, make your traditional dress and submit your Pageant video!

For more information click here or email Lanasha.

Due to overwhelming requests, NATIVE HEALTH is adding more YouTube Channels so you can watch NATIVE HEALTH videos any time and any place! NATIVE HEALTH has channels for NATIVE HEALTH Cooking, NATIVE HEALTH Indigenous Craft Lessons, NATIVE HEALTH Health Information, NATIVE HEALTH Youth Educational Programs, and even NATIVE HEALTH Events!

For more information check out NATIVE HEALTH's YouTube channels

Good news! NATIVE HEALTH's radio show, Native Talk Arizona, can now be found on <u>iTunes</u> <u>Podcasts!</u> We're also on <u>Spotify!</u> Native Talk Arizona will soon be recording again! If you're interested in being a guest please contact <u>Susan</u>.

### Resources

Vision Maker Media - Native storytelling and content. For more information click here.

Native American Children's Literature Recommended Reading List - Click here to view the list.

**EduMed- Scholarships and Resources for Native American and Alaskan Native Students**. For more information click: <u>here.</u>

**14th Annual LA SKINS FEST.** A Native American Film Festival. For more information click <u>here.</u>

Direct Home Loans for Native Americans Veterans Benefits Administration (VBA) -

The NADL program makes home loans available to eligible Native American Veterans who wish to purchase, construct, or improve a home on Federal Trust land or to reduce the interest rate. For information click <u>here.</u>

# **Congressional Delegation Reacts to Supreme Court Opinion on McGirt v. Oklahoma**

https://cole.house.gov/media-center/press-releases/delegation-reacts-supreme-court-opinionmcgirt-v-oklahoma

Polar Bear Moms Stick to Dens Even Faced With Live-Threatening Dangers LikeOil Explorationytu8Katelyn Weisbrod, Inside Climate NewsWeisbrod writes: "A 1-mile buffer zone will keep the bears safe, scientists found in a new study,<br/>but the technology oil companies use to locate dens is inadequate."READ MORE



<u>Fractal Multiverse</u> · Picasso Bug - You simply cannot beat nature's design. (Sphaerocoris annulus).

#### dvidshub.net

Nevada Guardsmen traveled to northeastern Nevada to assist the Shoshone Health District with COVID-19 community-based collections, Wednesday, July 1, 2020 in Duckwater, Nevada.

#### **Missouri Humanities Council**

We are so excited to have you join us this month for continued partnership programming with Great Rivers Greenway! Topics includes a discussion of of Osage history with Norman Akers of the Osage Nation, and we also continue with another session with Ed Spevak from the St. Louis Zoo about Native Pollinators! Ed Smith from the Kansas Indian Center shares information on Native food Sovereignty. Keep in touch here on Facebook or our website

www.mohumanities.org for mo...

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For some, the festivities around July 4th are about independence. For the Paiute/Shoshone/ Nuumu, all freedoms were lost 150-years ago after being "invited to a July 4th bbg celebration" by white settlers. By July 11th 1863 it was clear they had been tricked when 908 Paiute/ Shoshone/Nuumu were marched to Fort Tejon following the decision of the American government to create public land laws allowing for the official takeover of land and water from the Owens Valley Paiute/Shoshone/Nuumu. Over 200 Paiute/Shoshone/Nuumu were murdered in that march. REMEMBER THE DATE: "This Thursday, July 11th 2013." If you are not Paiute/ Shoshone/Nuumu and you live in Owens Valley I hope you'll think about this piece of history and consider that in large part, this is your home because of how these events played out. Photo from 1903, Paiute women and children. (Dee Numa)



your understanding.

It is with a heavy heart that we announce the loss of our beloved Donald L. James "Duke". He was the son of late Ted James Sr. & Amy (Washoe) James. Duke is a member of the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe & descendant of the Washoe Tribe of NV & CA. He is a Korean War Veteran and served in the Navy. He also is retired from the Operating Engineers Local Union #3. He loved his family and was loved by many. The family has decided not to have a viewing at this time and will have a graveside service for immediate family members only. The family would like to have a celebration of life in a year with the expectation that the family can once again gather. Family will put his obituary in the newspaper next week. #WearAMaskSaveALife #covid19isnojoke In Loving Memory Timothy Carl Bill Ir.

01/26/1987 - 07/07/2020

Viewing: Walton's Funeral Home 2155 Kietzke Lane, Reno, NV 89502 Thursday, July 16, 2020 5pm - 8pm

Funeral Services: Walton's Funeral Home 2155 Kietzke Lane, Reno, NV 89502 Friday, July 17, 2020 @ 11am

Burial Services: Stewart Indian Cemetery, Carson City, NV

\*\* MASKS ARE REQUIRED \*\*



# **KEVIN EARL BANKS**

AUGUST 25" 1974 JULY 4" 2020 FUNERAL SERVICES 7/16/2020 PRIVATE VIEWING 6PM \* 8PM FREITAS FUNERAL HOME YERINGTON, NV LIMITED TO 10 PEOPLE AT A TIME MASKS REQUIRED SCHURZ NV GRAVESIDE SERVICES 07/18/2020 11 AM SOCIAL DISTANCING RULES AS ORDERED ORAL GATHERING TO BE ANNOUNCED AT A LATER DAT In Loving Memory Elliotte "Edge" Shoshone 07.30.1990 - 07.05.2020







Viewing & services will be held on Saturday July 11 2020 at 9am at Carson Colony Gym 2990 S. Curry Street Carson City, NV. 89703 Burial to follow at Stewart Indian Cemetery. Potluck dinner following burial at Clear Creek. Food donations are appreciated.