

## ***Journal #4735                      from sdc                      7.3.20***

*Havasu Baaja (Havasupai), People of the Blue Green Waters*

*Hearst Museum - library of free digitized publications, exhibit guides, online resources*

*Trump Pick to Manage Public Land - Four-decade History of "Overt Racism" Toward Natives*

*Tammy Lee Tough Award*

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*Hanging Monument Excluded Indigenous Perspectives when it was Erected and when it was Removed*

*One-Third Of U.S. Museums May Not Survive The Year, Survey Finds*

*Congress Votes in Favor of Creating National Museum of the American Latino*

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*Klamath Dam Removal Going Sideways - Gov. Newsom Pleads w. Warren Buffet to Salvage Deal*

*How Costa Rica Slowed, Stopped, Then Reversed, Deforestation in Their Rain Forests*

*Lakota Story of the Dragonfly*

*What's in an Un-Naming? Berkeley's Kroeber Hall*

*3 ways to promote social skills in homebound kids*

*ASU Law Program Scores Another Victory for Indian Country*



Beautifully located 8 miles within the Grand Canyon National Park, are the Havasu Baaja (Havasupai), People of the Blue Green Waters. Their land is known for its majestic waterfalls supplied by hidden limestone aquifers, set against the dreamy back drop of towering mesa's, known as the Grand Canyon.

By April, many different federally recognized Indian tribes had problems accessing their CARES ACT funds because of electronic filing and lawsuits. Since the money was being held up, many local organizations began planning relief efforts to help remote Native communities survive the Covid-19 pandemic. One such relief effort came to the Havasupai in the form of seeds. What a great idea because if anyone has ever been to their community, they're actually known for

farming. [Read More...](#)

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Looking for something new to read this weekend? Dive into the archives at the **Hearst Museum** and discover a library of free digitized publications, exhibit guides, and other online resources. Start your exploration today by clicking one of the links below and share your experience using the hashtags #MuseumFromHome and

les, reviewing lesson plans, trying out lessons with your students) will ensure that our lessons are useful, relevant, and fun for both teachers and students. Fill out this short form to join our Virtual inStill Teacher Advisory Group.

<https://hearstmuseum.berkeley.edu/online-exhibit-archive/>

<https://portal.hearstmuseum.berkeley.edu/>

<https://hearstmuseum.berkeley.edu/archive-recorded-lectures/>

<https://hearstmuseum.berkeley.edu/teaching-kits/>

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## Trump's Pick to Manage Public Lands Has Four-Decade History of "Overt Racism" Toward Native People

*Alleen Brown, The Intercept*

Brown writes: "In the five books authored by President Donald Trump's nominee to lead the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management, William Perry Pendley rails against 'environmental extremists,' endangered species protections, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, and Al Gore - all of whom, in his view, would illicitly limit private development on the lands of the West. He had another target too: policies supporting Native nations' treaty rights." **READ MORE**

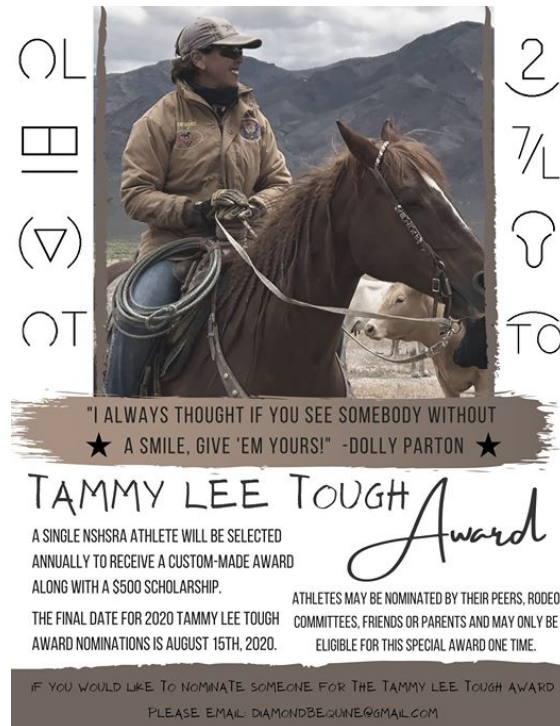
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## Agencies Release Final EIS for Columbia River Dams

Four dams on the Lower Snake River should not be breached, according to a [federal review](#) of dam operations in the Columbia/Snake basin.

The review, conducted by the Army Corps of Engineers, Bonneville Power Administration, and Bureau of Reclamation, is an attempt to balance the health of endangered and threatened salmon species with the other purposes of the watershed's 14 federal dams: flood control, navigation, power generation, recreation, and water supply.

Instead of breaching the four Lower Snake dams, the review suggests changes in operational procedures at dams throughout the basin that are expected to kill fewer young salmon. Dams would send more water down the spillways in the spring, when young salmon are migrating, instead of through the turbines, which can be lethal to the fish.



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## 10 top stories from Indiana Country today

1. [Apple finances 'Killers of the Flower Moon' film](#)  
[Nakotah LaRance: 'Fearless' performer, caring coach](#)  
[The Catholic Church siphoned away \\$30M paid to Native people for stolen land](#)  
[Joe Biden campaign steps up in Indian Country](#)  
[Tattoos as a statement of sovereignty](#)  
['Creator let them go together': Wheeler family remembers elders 6 years ago, Shoni Schimmel dazzled on WNBA's brightest stage](#)  
[Trump administration to give green light to Alaska's Pebble Mine](#)  
[Wheeler family mourns 'the sweetest, kind soul'](#)  
['A giant in Native broadcasting' - Harlan McKosato dies at 54](#)

<https://indiancountrytoday.com/news/top-10-stories-what-indian-country-read-this-past-week-as-of-july-25-2020-SIVZh-LPbkCFu4RQOIgh7Q>

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<https://www.upworthy.com/nike-ad-incredible-visual-effects-feat>

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### Justice Department Memo Limits Federal Clean Water Act Enforcement

The Justice Department will discourage its lawyers to seek civil penalties under the Clean Water Act if a state has already initiated or completed such an action under a state law.

Jeffrey Bossert Clark, assistant attorney general, conveyed that message in [a memo](#) that discourages “piling on” — the repetition of federal action on top of state action.

## **Mankato's Hanging Monument Excluded Indigenous Perspectives when it was**



## **Erected and when it was Removed**

*by John Legg*

Both while it stood and when its presence became inconvenient, the Hanging Monument shows how memorials control historical narratives and elevate particular interpretations of the past

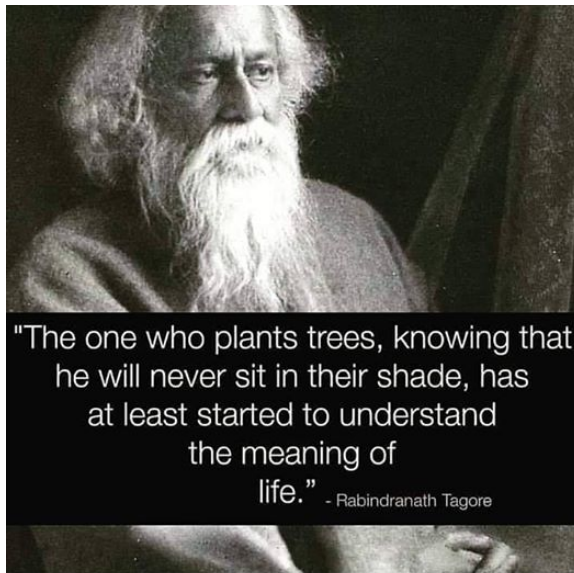
## **One-Third Of U.S. Museums May Not Survive The Year, Survey Finds**

Most of the museums surveyed made a point of providing educational resources to students during the lockdown. But those are precisely the kind of services that will need to be cut in the budget crunch ahead, according to almost two-thirds of museum directors

## **Congress Votes in Favor of Creating National Museum of the American Latino**

### **Native Americans Fight Coronavirus and Deficient Data - The New York Times**

[https://www.nytimes.com/2020/07/30/us/native-americans-coronavirus-data.html?campaign\\_id=2&emc=edit\\_th\\_20200731&instance\\_id=20856&nl=todaysheadlines&regi\\_id=436600&segment\\_id=34861&user\\_id=d94880555f1604f09124f694bfa8d5c2](https://www.nytimes.com/2020/07/30/us/native-americans-coronavirus-data.html?campaign_id=2&emc=edit_th_20200731&instance_id=20856&nl=todaysheadlines&regi_id=436600&segment_id=34861&user_id=d94880555f1604f09124f694bfa8d5c2)



"The one who plants trees, knowing that he will never sit in their shade, has at least started to understand the meaning of life."  
- Rabindranath Tagore

## Webinar

### "Information Systems to Advance Environmental Justice"

September 10, 2020 (1:00-2:30 pm EDT)

[Register HERE](#)

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is continuing its training webinar series to build the capacity of state environmental justice practitioners. The first webinar in 2020 "**Information Systems to Advance Environmental Justice**" is now open for registration.

- **Register NOW:** <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/information-systems-to-advance-environmental-justice-tickets-115164568324>
- **About:** Advancing environmental justice requires refined information on environmental emissions and exposures, health effects, and social determinants of health. This is in addition to screening level information available through EJ mapping tools from California and other states as well as EPA. For this reason, we are providing three examples of cutting-edge data systems on environment and public health, i.e., Wisconsin Department of Health's Environmental Public Health Tracking Program, Texas Council on Environmental Quality's emission events database, and EPA's Toxic Release Inventory.
- **Speakers:**
- **Constance Bell**, Health Educator, Bureau of Environmental and Occupational Health Division of Public Health, Wisconsin Department of Health
- **Cynthia Gandee**, Special Assistant, Coastal and East Texas Area, Office of Compliance and Enforcement, Texas Commission on Environmental Quality
- **Shelley Fudge**, Environmental Justice and Tribal Coordinator, Toxic Release Inventory Program, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

Registration is required. Registered participants will receive details on how to access the webinar closer to the date of the session.

For more information, please visit: <https://www.epa.gov/environmentaljustice>

For questions about the series, please contact: Charles Lee at [lee.charles@epa.gov](mailto:lee.charles@epa.gov)



## Indigenous struggles, Indigenous resilience

Patty Talahongva Across the country the American Civil Liberties Union works with Native communities on a range of disparities. They do this work through Indigenous Justice programs. Among some of the issues they are tackling right now are voting ... [Read more](#)

[indiancountrytoday.com](http://indiancountrytoday.com)



## Milestone' for Diné LGBTQ+

The Navajo Nation Council is signing a resolution to officially recognize "Diné Pride Week" as a recurring celebration every third week of June. Council Speaker Seth Damon will sign the legislation at a socially distanced event in front of the... [Read more](#) [indiancountrytoday.co](http://indiancountrytoday.co)

UPDATED: The Navajo Nation will recognize 'Diné Pride Week' every June under legislation signed Friday [Kalle Benallie](#) [Indian Country Today](#)

The Navajo Nation signed a resolution Friday recognizing "Diné Pride Week" as a recurring celebration every third week of June.

## [With Klamath Dam Removal Plan Going Sideways, Gov. Newsom Pleads With Warren Buffett to Salvage Deal](#) [By Lost Coast Outpost, 7/30/20](#)

With a historic Klamath River dam removal agreement in jeopardy, California Governor Gavin Newsom has reached out to billionaire financier Warren Buffett, imploring him to salvage the deal. In an impassioned letter sent Wednesday, Newsom said the dams have devastated salmon runs, sickened the river and caused suffering among Native American tribes in the Klamath basin

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## How Costa Rica Slowed, Stopped, Then Reversed, Deforestation in Their Rain Forests

<https://readersupportednews.org/news-section2/318-66/64306-how-costa-rica-slowed-stopped-then-reversed-deforestation-in-their-rain-forests>

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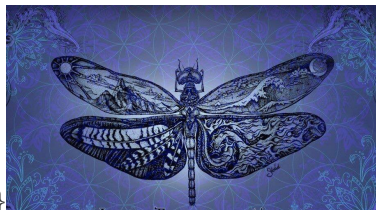
Carla Takuni Oholasni

~Oceti Sakowin~

My grandmother told me that the Whirlwind would shape-shift into a dragonfly in order to come check on the Lakota People. She would say the dragonfly brings great medicine wherever he goes. The dragonfly is the eagle of the insect nation and the chief messenger of the Wind Spirits/Gods.

The dragonfly is also great war medicine as it represents illusion, the dragonfly was used to confuse enemies in battle. The dragonfly had the power of speed and warriors painted him on war shields because the dragonfly had a special power that allowed it to evade hailstones, so it would make them invincible in battle with the quickness to evade arrows and in later times bullets. The great tusweca also represents transformation but always a good change, from negative to positive. Where you find the dragonfly there is happiness and they were also painted n tipi covers to ward off danger and injury.

There was an old medicine man who would use ashes to draw a dragonfly on the injured part of his patients and they would start to heal right away. He would say the dragonfly is a healer insect, he is a medicine man of the insect nation and has many healing powers. The dragonfly also knows the mysteries and secrets of the Winds and Wakinyan. The direction of the dragonfly is the west. The old medicine men who had passed on he said sometimes came to him in the form of dragonfly's, they are protectors of the ceremonies too, he would say. "They are always watching."



\*Shared story{not mine}

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**What's in an Un-Naming? Berkeley's Kroeber Hall** by Tony Platt

Alfred Kroeber built the University of California's anthropology department into a world leader literally with the bones of the Native peoples of California. It's time to honor them

One school district after another is announcing plans to resume virtual instruction as the new school year gets underway. To help kids' social skills, parents should try to boost and preserve their child's ability to pay attention to other people, explains psychologist Elizabeth Englander. Many of the activities she suggests to accomplish this require [spending time unplugged](#). Gathering everyone around the dinner table, getting children to play outside and having them rely on the mail to get to know a new pen pal can all make a difference.

### **[3 ways to promote social skills in homebound kids](#)**

Elizabeth Englander, Bridgewater State University

It's worth going out of your way to ensure that kids practice interacting with others and maintain their friendships



. Western-Shoshone-Sänger Art Cavanaugh singt ein Paiute-Lied      Reno, Nevada, 1989

[http://youtube.com/watch?v=SHx\\_P9Mv4Tg&feature=youtu.be&fbclid=IwAR3-JOw\\_N60uxIXA1stEDE4JHwzwwSgLLnVvVnuvhOcl1nBL1Ofpe0b\\_XCM](http://youtube.com/watch?v=SHx_P9Mv4Tg&feature=youtu.be&fbclid=IwAR3-JOw_N60uxIXA1stEDE4JHwzwwSgLLnVvVnuvhOcl1nBL1Ofpe0b_XCM)

*This page has many other relevant videos.*

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In the summer of 2017, I met Pat Kincaid, my sister, Juanita Espinosa introduced us, it was August, in Green Grass, South Dakota. “Your mother is Seminole?” I replied “Yes...” wondering where he was going, “The Seminole have a reservation.” I looked at him like, well, you know... he proceeded, explaining about the Murphy case, and that the five tribal reservations were never terminated, and the state of Oklahoma, “assumed...”

As he continued to explain the case, my mother, who had joined the ancestors the year before, came to my mind, as did my Aunt Marie, Uncle Andrew, and my Grandmother. My Grandmother’s allotment is still intact, her last instructions to her children, and then passed on from my mother to me and my siblings, “Never probate.” Now, I know I have lost some of ya’ll, and others know exactly what I am talking about. As Pat spoke, the ancestors kept coming. Since that summer afternoon, I have been following the case as it evolved, like a bee on honey, and that honey was the sweetest on July 9, 2020. Thank you Pat Kincaid and all those who worked hard for the realization of the “promise”.

"In 2011, a group of law students led by Pat Kincaid ('12), that included Joe Keene ('12), Corey Hinton ('11) and Kevin Heade ('12) joined a national effort of NALSA students to help habeas counsel with the legal research on the Murphy case. The students collaborated with Philip Tinker, who was also a law student at the time attending the University of Tulsa College of Law, to assist with representation at the time. Tinker went on to work at the law firm that represented in the Murphy and McGirt litigation. Mr. Tinker now works at the Kanji & Katzen, PLLC.

The students did research on all of Oklahoma's history and the absence of a termination act by Congress on the Murphy case. Oklahoma argued that the Enabling Act resulted in the disestablishment of the reservation. The students conducted research on the original treaties and the absence of termination language in the allotment statute and looked into debunking the Enabling Act argument. The students also focused on theories related to allotments and the extent to which the underlying mineral estate was still in trust."

- ASU Indian Law Program, Impact, “Another U.S. Supreme Court case ruling and another win for Indian



Country,” Newsletter, July 2020. Web.



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[Nathan Whalen](#)

[California Photography](#)