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Good morning FB family! A picture of beautiful Pyramid Lake this morning. The lake is having a “whiting event” and makes the lake a beautiful turquoise color. From what I read it’s caused by calcium carbonates in the water. And happens sporadically over the years. It’s a beautiful day in Indian Country, enjoy and be sure to kiss your babies and tell them you love them ❤️



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This is what happens when you choose to use a language you don't speak and don't consult someone who does...you name a beer...pubic hair. 

Pubic Beers anyone? 

Instructions to Enumerators - 1900 Census

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, CENSUS OFFICE,

Washington, 'D. C., J. llay 1, 1900. 1. Census acL - Under the provisions of an act entitled "An act to provide for taking the Twelfth and subsequent censuses," approved March 3, 1899, as amended by the act of February 1, 1900, a census of the population, of deaths, and of the manufacturing, mechanical, and agricultural products of the United States is to be taken as of June 1, 1900. '

2. Time allowed for enumeration.....c. In any city having 8,000 inhabitants or more under the census of 1890 the enumeration must be completed within two weeks from June 1, and in all other districts on or before the 1st day of July. (*remember this was all done by hand!*)

SCHEDULE No. I.-INDIAN POPULATION.

247. This schedule (Form 7-464) is a modified form of the general population schedule, and is to be used principally for the enumeration of Indians living on reservations or in tribal relations, but also by the enumerators in certain counties containing a considerable number of Indians.

248. If any copies of this schedule (Form 7-464) are inclosed in the portfolio for your district, you are required to enumerate thereon all Indian families living in your district, in accordance with the instructions printed on that schedule.

249. Detached whites or negroes living in Indian families are also to be enumerated on this special form of schedule as members of the Indian families in which they are found; but detached Indians living either in white or negro families outside of reservations are to be

enumerated on the general population schedule (Form 7-224) as members of the families in which they are found.

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293. Inquiry 3. Color or race.-Under these words write "White" " Black" (negro or of negro descent), "Indian" "Chinese" ~r

11.. Withdrawals.-In some districts a portion of the population has been withdrawn from the regular enumerators. This is true of residents of military and naval stations, of Indians living on reservations or in tribal relations, and of certain institutions, as explained below. ....Similarly, the census of Indians living on Indian reservations (outside of the Indian Territory) or in tribal relations will be made in cooperation with the Office of Indian Affairs. The enumeration of this class of Indians is to be taken on a modified form of the population schedule, and this special form of schedule (Form 7-464) will also be used by the regular census enumerators in all counties containing any considerable number of Indians. (See additional instructions in paragraphs 247-249.) (*above*)

25. What constitutes a day's work.-It is expected that you will devote ten hours, at least, every day (except Sundays) beginning with June 1, to the diligent canvassing of your district. Where the obtaining of the information required will be facilitated by doing your work in the evening, you are at liberty to do so.

30. Diligence in enumeration necessary.-You are cautioned not to lose time (and money) in your canvass. Do not loiter by the way. On entering a house state your business in few words, ask the necessary questions, make the proper entries, and, as soon as your business as an enumerator shall have been transacted, leave the premises.

39. A uniform rate of five cents is fixed by the law in per capita districts for the return of each of the following items:

For each death reported on Schedule No. 4 (Form 7-257).

For each person defective in sight, hearing, or speech reported on special schedule (Form 7-442).

For each proprietor reporting live stock not on farms or ranges on special schedule (Form 7-340).

For each prisoner reported on special schedule (Form 7-408) .

103. The word family, for census purposes, has a much wider application than it has in ordinary speech, and means a group of individuals who occupy jointly a dwelling place or part of a dwelling place. A person who boards in one place and lodges in another should be returned as a member of the family where he lodges. A domestic servant, unless she sleeps elsewhere, is to be reported as a member of the family in which she works. All the occupants and employees of a hotel, if they regularly sleep there, make up, for census purposes, a single family, because they occupy one dwelling place. The same is true of all officials and inmates of an institution who live in the institution building. But where officers or employees of an institution sleep in detached houses or separate dwelling places, they are separate families. (See paragraph 125.)

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## **Census Bureau Cuts Short Its Count, Threatening To Exclude Native Americans**

By Nate Hegyi

This story was powered by [America Amplified](#), a public radio initiative.

The U.S. Census Bureau has announced it's ending the 2020 count a month early, a move that's likely to have a big impact on Indigenous communities in the West.

## **From the H. Clyde Matthews, Jr. Oral History at UNR Ministry at the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony**

Community Attitudes toward the Indian  
Problems in Education and Recreation for Children  
The Center's Program - Education and Recreation  
The Church at the Colony  
Observations on Indian Culture, Colony Leaders, and Tribal Policies Indian-Police Relationships  
The Tribal Council: Insight into Indian Methodology  
Indian Humor; Indian Language—the Communication Gap Relationships Between the Colony  
and Welfare Organizations Observations of Changes over the Twelve-Year Period, 1955 1967

*Also some good narration about the Pyramid Lake water disputes and the Las Vegas Colony.*

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As the **world shifts to the new normal of remote and virtual work**, Sierra Office Solutions finds itself in a unique situation. As a regional, wholly-owned subsidiary of Xerox Business Solutions Inc., the company has leveraged its own technology to develop strategies to adapt. Learn what works for them, and how it can be applied to other organizations during this Tech Wednesday, **April 12**.

From document management to collaborative communication tools and multifunction systems, Sierra Office Solutions provides a broad portfolio of technology and solutions for companies of any size and in any industry, with a focus on document-driven companies and industries. From healthcare organizations, government entities, manufacturing companies and legal firms to school districts and financial service institutions, Sierra Office Solutions hosts a state-of-the-art diagnostic center to provide LIVE remote support and first call resolution. To bring comprehensive solutions to the market, the organization partner with world-class innovators and value-added suppliers.

With the spread of the COVID-19 pandemic in early 2020, the company moved its operations to be completely remote by March. In doing so, it experimented with new, interactive meeting formats and technology to make remote work more effective, efficient and enjoyable.

During this Tech Wednesday, participants will get a virtual tour of Sierra Office Solutions and learn through engaging sessions. Don't miss this chance to learn the ins-and-outs of remote work from this global, yet very local, organization.

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**2020 AISES National Conference is Now an All Virtual Conference** | Register today at [conference.aises.org](https://conference.aises.org)

In light of the unfolding situation involving the coronavirus (COVID-19) and in an effort to protect the health and safety of all our attendees, the 2020 AISES National Conference is now a virtual, online-only event. The 2020 AISES National Conference was originally scheduled to take place in Spokane, Washington. At this time, it is impossible to predict when the city of Spokane would be in a phase for safe gatherings. The all-virtual conference will take place during the same timeframe from October 15-17, 2020 with some preconference events on October 14.

Registration for the 2020 AISES National Conference is open and all attendees must register by October 5 to receive access to the event. The new virtual rates are equivalent to the former early bird AISES member rates of \$99 for pre-college and college students and \$299 for professionals. Current cancellation policies still apply. The virtual rate ends October 5. Read the full announcement at



**If 25 people gather in Los Angeles, there's a 58% chance that at least one person has the coronavirus.** In Kern County, the odds are 95%. In San Francisco, it's 37%. Professors at Georgia Tech created an interactive tool that lets you explore the likelihood of the virus being in gatherings of varying sizes. [SFGate.com](https://www.sfgate.com) | [S.F. Chronicle](https://www.sfgate.com)

**Look up your county.** 👉 [Georgia Tech](https://www.georgia.gov)

## **National Native Organizations Issue Joint Statement on U.S. Census Bureau Change to 2020 Census Operations**

This week, the U.S. Census Bureau announced that it is ending its Census 2020 field operations on September 30, 2020, despite severely low response rates in historically undercounted areas, including in many tribal areas across the country.

The National Congress of American Indians (NCAI), the Native American Rights Fund (NARF), and the National Urban Indian Family Coalition (NUIFC) are deeply alarmed and concerned with this unwarranted and irresponsible decision. An accurate Census count is essential to ensure fair and accurate representation of all Americans, including this country's First Americans, because Census data is used for reapportionment of congressional seats and in redistricting to elect representatives at every level of government. Ending the 2020 Census count early during a global pandemic is not only bad policy, it puts at risk the ability of our communities to access social safety net and other benefits that a complete Census count affords Americans wherever they are.

Our tribal nations and tribal communities have been ravaged by COVID-19, and an extension of the Census enumeration period was a humane lifeline during an unprecedented global health catastrophe that provided critically needed additional time to tribal nations to ensure that all of everyone in their communities are counted. For millions of American Indians and Alaska Natives, whether they live on rural reservations or in America's large cities, an inaccurate Census count will decimate our ability to advocate for necessary services for our most vulnerable communities. An incomplete count also undermines our representative system of government in violation of the United States Constitution and in derogation of the federal government's trust responsibilities to tribal nations.

NCAI, NARF, and NUIFC strongly support a complete Census count and call on the United States Congress to take urgent legislative action to include an extension of the Census field operation timelines in the next COVID-19 package.

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## [Unraveling the mystery of a stolen ceremonial shield \(The ...](#)

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**How a sacred object from the Pueblo of Acoma turned up at a Paris auction house, and how the tribe fought for its return.**Michelle Lowden/High Country News

*This is a lengthy but a very worthwhile read.*



The oldest part of the Acoma Pueblo, known as Sky City, sits atop a mesa and is thought to be one of the oldest inhabited communities in North America.

Christian Heeb



Enchanted Mesa in New Mexico, home to the original Acoma Pueblo settlement.Tom Till

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## [Trump Signs Landmark Public Lands Bill](#)

[Aug 05, 2020 06:00 pm](#)

President Donald Trump on Tuesday signed the Great American Outdoors Act, a bipartisan bill being hailed as the biggest public lands and conservation legislation in a generation.

[Click here to read more](#)

## 2020 Twenty Under 40 Nomination Best Practices

We know your candidate is a winner; that's why you are nominating, but there is a bit more to the process than the candidate themselves. How you complete the nomination form and the information you provide is key! **Here is our best advice to help you make sure you give your nominee the best shot at being noticed by our selection committee. *Prior winners may be nominated again, but will not be eligible to win the award more than one time.***

<https://renotahoeypn.com/twenty-40-awards/>

[Native Seeds/SEARCH](#)

### Indigenous Basketry Show

Join us for a week-long Online Basketry Show featuring hand woven baskets from Tarahumara, Tohono O'odham, Seri, Hopi and Mayo artists. All proceeds benefit the NS/S nonprofit mission of seed conservation, and the artists who created these beautiful crafts.



### Tarahumara

The Tarahumara live in the Sierra Madre Mountains of Southwest Chihuahua, Mexico. Their baskets utilize locally available raw materials found in Chihuahua's deep tropical canyons and vine covered mountain ranges. [shop the collection>>>](#)



### Tohono O'odham

The Tohono O'odham (Desert People) inhabit over 50 villages within their land in southern Arizona. They gather all natural Sonoran Desert plant materials by hand to weave baskets, in the same way as their ancestors.

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## Seri

The Comca'ac People (Seri) live in the villages of Punta Chueca and El Desemboque which are located in Sonora, Mexico between Hermisillo and Kino Bay on the coast of the Sea of Cortez. Baskets are crafted with fibers from the torote plant (*jatropha cuneata*) sometimes using a reddish-brown dye from the inner root of the white ratany plant.

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## Hopi Sifter Baskets

Sifter Baskets are woven by Hopi women on all three mesas. Plaited ring baskets are made from the narrow leaf yucca plant (*yucca angustissima*) and traditionally used for sifting agricultural products. This is the oldest type of utilitarian basket made in Pueblo Culture, and is also used socially and ceremonially.

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## Mayo Wire Baskets

The Mayo Indians of Northwestern Mexico created these delicate baskets made from copper or steel wire. [shop the collection>>](#)

## Will Rogers Was One of a Kind

“My ancestors didn’t come over on the Mayflower, but they met the boat,” he said. [https://www.smithsonianmag.com/smithsonian-institution/will-rogers-was-one-kind-180975472/?utm\\_source=smithsoniandaily&utm\\_medium=email&utm\\_campaign=20200805-daily-responsive&spMailingID=43128857&spUserID=OTYyNTc5MzkyMTQyS0&spJobID=1820441981&spReportId=MTgyMDQ0MTk4MQS2](https://www.smithsonianmag.com/smithsonian-institution/will-rogers-was-one-kind-180975472/?utm_source=smithsoniandaily&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=20200805-daily-responsive&spMailingID=43128857&spUserID=OTYyNTc5MzkyMTQyS0&spJobID=1820441981&spReportId=MTgyMDQ0MTk4MQS2)



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Giant African Land Snail 🐌  
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### **Federal Appeals Court Upholds Dismissal Of Cliven Bundy Case By Kirk Siegler**

A federal appeals court in San Francisco has denied the Justice Department's motion for a retrial in the case against Nevada rancher Cliven Bundy, who led an armed standoff against federal agents over cattle grazing near his ranch in 2014.

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### **Choctaw Tribe Hardest-Hit by Mississippi Coronavirus Crisis**

*Al Jazeera*

Excerpt: "When Sharon Taylor died of coronavirus, her family - standing apart, wearing masks - sang her favorite hymns at her graveside, next to a tiny headstone for her stillborn daughter, buried 26 years ago. Fresh flowers marked row after row of new graves."

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# *Dorieana M. Dewey*

*December 11, 1973 - July 25, 2020*

*Smith Family Funeral Home  
505 Rio Vista Dr./Fallon*

*Viewing: 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm  
Friday, August 7, 2020*

*Funeral Service: 2:00  
Saturday, August 8, 2020*

*Burial: Stillwater Indian Cemetery*