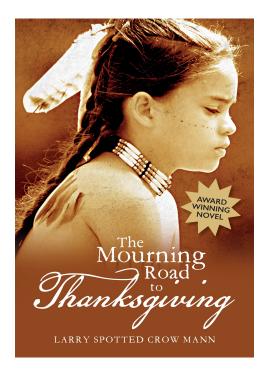
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As America and parts of Europe are prepared to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the Plymouth Voyage to the New World; the award winning novel, The Mourning Road to Thanksgiving takes you on a fearless journey that confronts the issues of race, culture and American history. An epic story of healing and the exploration of the heart that must be shared with the world. Now, more than ever. Get Your Copy Today!

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2020 AFN Convention Will Be Virtual

The Alaska Federation of Natives board of directors today decided that the 2020 Annual Convention will be virtual, citing on-going COVID-19 health and safety concerns. There will be no in-person component to the Convention, which was to be held in Anchorage at the Dena'ina Center this October.

The virtual convention, scheduled for October 15 and 16, 2020, will feature a combination of live presentations and pre-recorded videos of top local, state, federal, and Native leaders and elected officials, a keynote address by Alaska House Speaker Representative Bryce Edgmon (I), interactive panels, AFN President's Awards, and

Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian

The National Museum of the American Indian will host a virtual event on November 11, 2020, to **mark the completion of the National Native American Veterans Memorial** and acknowledge the service and sacrifice of Native veterans and their families. More information about this event is forthcoming, and we hope you will join us online for the occasion.

There were a number of factors that contributed to our decision not to host a dedication ceremony or veterans' procession this November, most importantly current health and safety guidelines. When it is safe to do so, the museum will reschedule both the dedication ceremony and the procession so we may honor Native veterans and their families. We will continue to share updates with you about the timing for these events, and we strongly encourage you to postpone your visit to the memorial and the museum until then.

At this time, the museum remains closed, and we do not have a confirmed date for its reopening.

If you would like to visit the memorial or museum prior to the rescheduling of the dedication ceremony and procession, please check our website at <u>AmericanIndian.si.edu</u> for updates and be

prepared to follow all Smithsonian health and safety guidelines. Please note that access to the memorial, when completed, or the museum is not guaranteed.

Thank you for your support. We look forward to celebrating the memorial's completion virtually in November 2020 and welcoming everyone to Washington, D.C., for the dedication ceremony and procession when it is safe to do so.

Image: Architects' rendering of the National Native American Veterans Memorial in autumn. National Museum of the American Indian, Washington, D.C. Design by Harvey Pratt/Butzer



Architects and Urbanism, illustration by Skyline Ink. National Museum of the American Indian

"My beloved Minnewits"- a Lenape tour of NYC <u>When the Bronx Was a Forest: Stroll Through the Centuries</u> By Michael Kimmelman

Yankee Stadium was the site of a salt marsh. Concourse Plaza was a valley. Our critic walks with Eric W. Sanderson, a conservation ecologist.

Spurred By A Preventable Death, One Project Has Become A MajorTool To Combat COVID-19By Madelyn Beck



It all started at Dr. Sanjeev Arora's clinic in New Mexico.

"One Friday afternoon, 18 years ago, I walked into my clinic in Albuquerque to see a 42-year-old woman who had driven five hours with her two children," Arora said before a <u>recent Senate</u> <u>committee hearing</u>

As This Presidency* Unravels, the Looting Will Begin in Earnest

By Charles Pierce, Esquire 05 August 20

We're going to keep an eye on what it might be smuggling out under its coat on the way out the door.

have an awful feeling that, as this administration* begins to feel its time slipping away, the smash-and-grab is going to begin in earnest. (The natural extension of this, of course, is that, if the president* actually loses in November, the year will end with an orgy of outright looting.) Out in North Dakota, the affiliated tribes of the Mandan, Hidatsa, and Arikara Nation have taken the Department of the Interior to court, because it is the position of those tribes that the administration* is trying to swipe the rights and royalties to mineral deposits on the Fort Berthold reservation. From the AP:

The memo filed May 26 by Daniel Jorjani, solicitor for the department, said a historical review shows the state is the legal owner of submerged lands beneath the river where it flows through the Fort Berthold Reservation. The tribes argue that three previous federal opinions dating back to 1936 have confirmed their ownership of the Missouri River riverbed, including a 2017 memo by former solicitor Hilary Tompkins.

Gee, a potential profit center protected by an Obama administration memo? That's the ultimate twofer for this pack o' thieves, who wouldn't abide by a treaty even if they believed in them, which they don't.

At stake is more than \$100 million in unpaid royalties and future payments certain to come from oil drilling beneath the river, which was dammed by the federal government in the 1950s, flooding more than a tenth of the 1,500-square-mile (3,885-square-kilometer) reservation to create Lake Sakakawea.

The issue now sits with Judge Amy Berman Jackson, the U.S. District Court judge who's handled many of the legal cases involving the inmates of Camp Runamuck, including matters involving Paul Manafort and Roger Stone. Last week, Jackson froze all oil and gas royalty payments deriving from the disputed land until this all gets sorted out. Few people are more familiar with the high-handed attitude of this administration* toward laws, regulations, and norms than is Judge Jackson, so the tribes may have a shot here. As things get worse for this presidency*, we're going to keep an eye on what it might be smuggling out under its coat on the way out the door.)] (please watch the E.O.s between Nov 4-Jan 20)

Seabird Poop Is Worth More Than \$1 Billion Annually

Quiz of the Day:

Q. The person who makes it has no need for it. The person who buys it has no use for it. The person who uses it doesn't know they're using it. What is it?



Tuzigoot National Monument

preserves a multi-story pueblo ruin on the summit of a limestone and sandstone ridge just east of Clarkdale, Arizona. "Tú Digiz/Tuzigoot" is a Tonto Apache term for "crooked waters," taken from nearby Pecks Lake, a cutoff meander of the Verde River. The pueblo was built by the Sinagua people between 1125 and 1400 CE, and is the largest and best preserved of the many Sinagua pueblo ruins in the Verde Valley. The site was designated a National Monument on July 25, 1939. Learn more at https://www.nps.gov/tuzi

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Why Native remains are treated like collector's items



Ancestral remains to be returned to Navajo and Hopi nations



Execution set for Navajo man on federal death row

Oklahoma attorney general dismisses legislation critics as 'sovereignty hobbyists'



NASA has vowed to stop using offensive nicknames for objects in space At a time when people are trying to expunge the Earth of racism, NASA has cast its eyes to the stars to look for offensive names that it's given to objects in space.

So far, the Space Administration has found two objects that have offensive names, first is the planetary nebula NGC 2392 which commonly goes by the nickname the "Eskimo **Nebula**.

GEORGE BONGA

A portrait of George Bonga, created about 1870 by St. Paul photographer Charles Zimmerman. Bonga was the first black person to be born in Minnesota. (Courtesy of the Minnesota Historical Society)

Born near Duluth in 1802 to an African-American father and an Ojibwe mother, George Bonga is believed to be one of the first people of African-American descent born in Minnesota.

Following in his father and grandfather's footsteps, Bonga became a respected fur trader for the American Fur Company in the 1920s and later a wilderness guide out of his homes on Leech and Otter Tail lakes, said Barry Babcock, a historian from Bemidji who has spent years researching the Bonga family for a book.

In that sense, Babcock considers Bonga to be one of the first "resort operators" in northern Minnesota. "Many luminaries would go and stay with him. ... He would take them out in his birch-bark canoe and paddle them around the area," Babcock said.

Fluent in English, Ojibwe and French, Bonga, who married an Ojibwe woman, also worked as an interpreter and was an influential advocate for the fair treatment of American Indians. He served as a witness to the 1867 treaty that created the White Earth Indian Reservation in north-central Minnesota.

His biggest claim to fame, though, may be the role he played in Minnesota's first criminal court proceeding. Bonga spent days tracking the man accused of killing Alfred Aitkin in 1837. He eventually caught him and brought him to Fort Snelling bound on a sled, prompting the state's first murder trial, Babcock said.

Bonga was widely admired as a man who "took the high road," Babcock said.



Iroquois competing in World Games 'just makes sense'

The most popular Indigenous lacrosse team on Turtle Island may be inching closer to competing on the sport's highest international stage. A recent wave of online support for the Iroquois Nationals, a powerhouse lacrosse program representing the... <u>Read more</u> indiancountrytoday.

Elveda Martinez

Our crew is doing a great job. Thanks to The Village people from Fallon (Tami and Doug) for delivering the fruit trees and compost and for providing training on the trees. The crew learned about pollination, the sturdiness of the trees and proper planting techniques. They'll also be planting some fruit trees next to the Senior Center. The community is welcome to drive by the Food Sovereignty area behind the Tech Center - this is for YOU!



WRPT Food Sovereignty Program

 \cdot Since our last post our team has been off to an incredible start! Earlier in the week we spent time preparing the land for planting and clearing out ou...

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<u>Ed Harry</u>

That looks great! Have you guys thought about meat processing, the meat prices are so high? <u>Elveda Martinez</u>

We're thinking of raising a couple of steers to butcher. We'll be constructing a metal building that will have freezers and coolers for meat and food.

Scholarships

August 14 Deadline - National Children's Research Exchange Scholars Program - Call for Applications. NCRE brings together researchers studying child development from birth through emerging childhood in Native communities. For more information click <u>here.</u>

August 28 Deadline - Hopi Higher Education Emergency Fund. For students who may be facing technological challenges as they strive to complete online coursework during COVID-19 pandemic. For more information click <u>here.</u>

September 15 Deadline - Association of American Indian Physicians (AAIP) 2020 Virtual Pre-Admission Workshop. For more information <u>click here.</u>

October 15 Deadline - Native Agriculture & Food Systems Initiatives, First Nations' Native Agriculture and Food Systems College Scholarships. 20-25 college scholarships of \$1,000-\$1,500. For more information click <u>here</u>

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

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

National Indian Child Welfare Act's (NICWA) AI/AN Grandfamilies: Helping Children Thrive Through Connection to Family and Cultural Identity, click <u>here.</u>

Native American Storytelling: Culture is Prevention. National American Indian and Alaska Native Addiction Technology Transfer Center webinar series will explore how traditional Tribal storytelling can be incorporated by Tribal providers into their work with patients. August 5, and 19, September 2, at 1:00 p.m. ET. For more information click <u>here.</u>

<u>'Racism Is Pervasive and Systemic' at Canada's Museum of Human Rights,</u> <u>Report Says</u> By Catherine Porter and Ian Austen

Even before it opened in 2014, the museum was dogged by controversy. Now, after discrimination accusations, it has been rebuked.

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Washington N.F.L. Owner Dan Snyder Sues Media Company for Defamation By Ken Belson, Katherine Rosman and Kevin Draper

Snyder claimed in a lawsuit that an Indian website's posts were "malicious criminal allegations." It is his first public strike after a wave of attacks on his operation of the team.

First of all, a girl like you should always dream big," Justice Sotomayor told Sophie.

"Second, never let anyone say that you can't do it. And the minute they say that, you should do as I have done myself and say: 'You are telling me I can't do it? Well, I'll show you I can.'

"Third, you have to study, study and study. That's the only way you can achieve what you want in life. Education is the key to the future.

"And fourth, you have to work very hard. In life no one will give you anything for free. You must earn every single thing in this life. It is by studying and working hard that you will become president of the United States."

Plaque honoring racist Sen. Francis Newlands targeted

https://www.reviewjournal.com/news/politics-and-government/lawmakers-target-plaque-honoringracist-nevada-lawmaker-2089795/?

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On this date (8.7) in 1947, <u>Thor Heyerdahl</u>'s raft Kon-Tiki crashed into a reef in French Polynesia (books by this author). The Norwegian ethnologist had set out from Peru the previous April, determined to prove that early South Americans could have traveled across the Pacific and settled in the Polynesian Islands. Heyerdahl and his five-man crew did carry some modern technology, like a radio, navigational equipment, and watches, but the raft itself was made entirely of pre-Columbian materials. The body was made of balsa logs lashed together with hemp ropes, and had gaps between the logs for the water to drain out. The cabin was built of bamboo and had a thatched roof of banana leaves. The mast was made of planks of mangrove, and it held a square sail. It was a replica of the rafts that native Peruvians were using at the time of the first European contact in the early 1500s. Heyerdahl named it after a legendary Incan sun god who was believed to have walked across the Pacific.

In three and a half months, the raft traveled 4,300 nautical miles, weathered two major storms, and proved that Peruvian Incans could have made the voyage themselves. Heyerdahl wrote a book about the adventure, *The Kon-Tiki Expedition: By Raft Across the South Seas* (1948), and made a documentary film of the same name.

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Graveside Service 1:30 p.m. Wadsworth Tribal Cemetery Please Wear Your Masks and Social Distance The Boss of the Rockies, The Gem From Mineral County, Your Friend and Mine, The "Big Bopper" BRENT FOSHIE has left the building...



By: Roy Orbison

1946 - 2020 On June 23, 2020, Brent "FOSH" Foshie, 74, passed away in Chandler, AZ.

Brent was born in Schurz, Nevada in 1946 and grew up in Hawthorne, NV. He was a proud Boy Scout and a trusted altar boy. He attended Mineral County High School where he lettered in football, baseball and basketball "Once a Serpent, always a Serpent"!

He was part of the 1958 Hawthorne-Babbitt Little League Western Region State Champion team, the 1962 State Football Co-Champion team and the celebrated 1964 State Championship MCHS basketball team. Brent was also a member of the Northern Nevada Defenders "A" Champions MCHS Baseball Team.

After high school, he attended the University of Wyoming at Laramie on a football scholarship where he played football and baseball. Upon graduation, in 1968, he was drafted into the MLB by the San Francisco Giants playing over 5 years for various teams before he settled in Arizona.

Once in Arizona he started his career working for The Circle K Corporation as an Accountant where he stayed for many years before moving to Indian Health Services as an Accounting Officer serving the Indian communities until he retired in 2015.

During his retirement, he enjoyed spending time with his friends and family, whether reminiscing about the "good 'ol days" with his many good friends from Hawthorne and attending the annual Armed Forces Day events there, watching his son Aaron coaching basketball, his granddaughter Finley playing in golf tournaments, his grandson Wyatt playing club basketball, championing his granddaughter Autumn as she excelled in her college career or hosting the many entertaining holiday and birthday family gatherings.

Brent's leadership and love of sports and coaching continued throughout his life. He coached T-Ball, Farm League, Little League Minor League, Little League Major league, Little League Junior League, Little League Senior League, Pee Wee Reese League, Mustang League, Bronco League, Pony League, Babe Ruth League, Sandy Koufax League, Mickey Mantle League, Connie Mack League, American Legion League, Parks and Rec Leagues, Men's ASA Softball, Men's USSA Softball, Women's Tournament Softball and Men's Semi Pro Baseball.

He was on the Executive Board of Tempe South Little League as Treasurer (five years), League Director for Little League Minors, League Director for Little League Majors, League Director for Little League Juniors, League Director of Mustang League, State of Arizona Sandy Koufax Commissioner, State of Arizona Commissioner for Mickey Mantle, Board of Directors for State of Arizona Connie Mack, Babe Ruth Commissioner for East Valley Babe Ruth League

He was the All-Star Manager in no less than 20 Leagues, was the founder of All-Star travel baseball in the State of Arizona and the founder of ARIZONA'S FINEST All-Star Travel Baseball Program which played in four National Championship games, winning two national championships and over 40 tournaments in three years.

Brent once said, "I would estimate I've coached, organized, mentored, directed and touched the lives of over 10,000 kids by giving them a place to play, coaching them and creating an organized entity to pursue their dreams and create their social identities, so was all that easy? I've never looked at it that way. There is labor involved, trust me, but bottom line there are a lot of young men and women out there who hopefully have a good feeling and a little smile about the experience they had, I know I do."

Brent is survived by his wife Julie Foshie, his sons Josh Foshie and Aaron Foshie, his daughters Shantel Foshie and Tosha Barden, granddaughters Autumn Peck and Finley Foshie, his grandson Wyatt Foshie-Smith, brothers Harding Brewster and Melvin Brewster, sisters Valerie Sanders, Celana Wasson and Pam Collins and many nieces and nephews.

Brent is preceded by his mother Evelyn Foster Brewster, his father Lacie Foshie and brothers Brian Brewster and Elmer Brewster.

Brent, Boss, Fosh, Dad, Partna', Poppy, we love you, miss you and celebrate you! "Maintain!" We will "See you subsequently!"

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic restrictions an in-person celebration of life is postponed to 2021.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to: Hawthorne, NV Little League: PO BOX 2207, Hawthorne, NV 89415 Mineral County High School: Mineral County High School, PO Box 938, Hawthorne, NV 89415, make checks payable to MCHS Athletics

candy-colored clown they call the A sandman Tiptoes to my room every night Just to sprinkle stardust and to whisper "Go to sleep. Everything is all right." I close my eyes, Then I drift away Into the magic night. I softly say A silent prayer like dreamers do. Then I fall asleep to dream My dreams of you. In dreams I walk, with you. In dreams I talk to you. In dreams you're mine. All of the time we're together In dreams, In dreams. But just before the dawn, I awake and find you gone. I can't help it, I can't help it, if I cry. I remember that you said goodbye. It's that too 6ad all these things, Can happen only in my dreams Only beautiful dreams In dreams

(w/regret, not all pics transferred)