

Journal #4771 from sdc 9.22.20

BFD Alert! Savanna's Act & the Not Invisible Act have passed the House!

Here's What's Growing in the NS/S Conservation Gardens

More Than 17,000 Rare Nevada Wildflowers Destroyed

Dam would inundate sites sacred to the Winnemem Wintu tribe

A Plan To Train Child Welfare Workers on American Indian Rights

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As Pandemic Lays Bare Digital Divide In Indian Country, Senators Prod FCC Victorious

The Age of Electric Cars Is Dawning Ahead of Schedule 1912

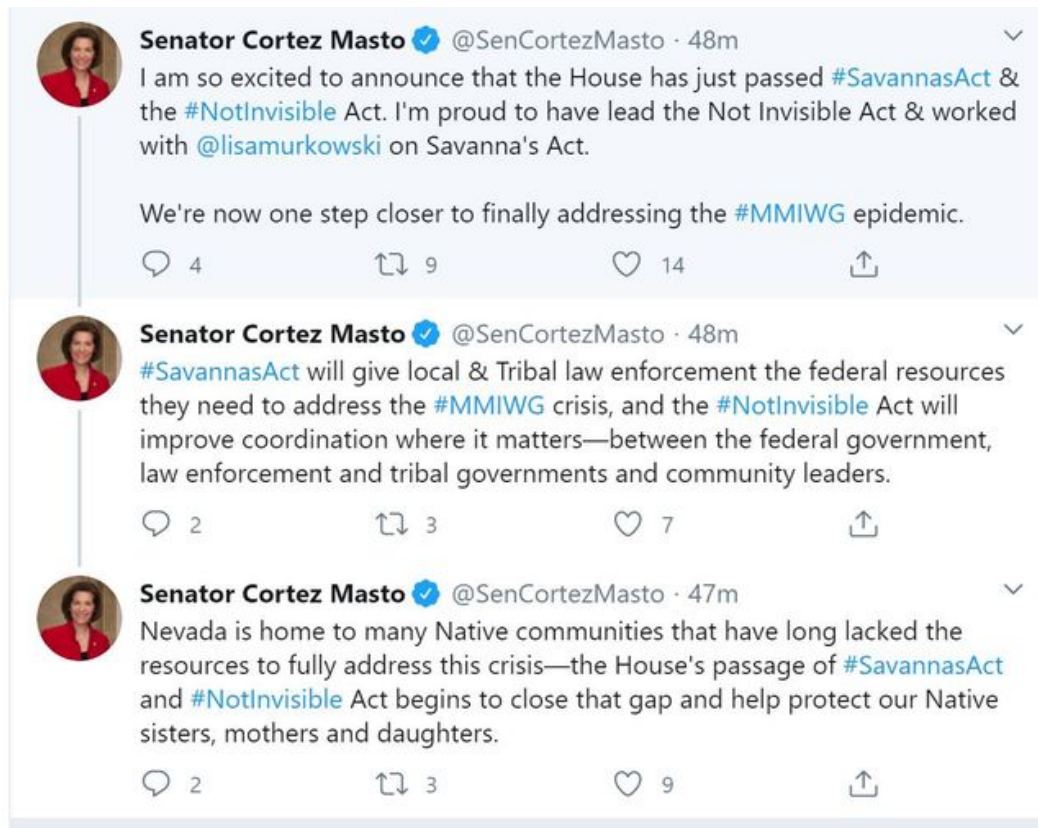
Victorious 1912 Hoopa Football Team

Unlike the Germans We Have Failed to Recognize and Atone for Our Holocausts

Question 6 asks voters to confirm commitment to renewable energy

AISIS Media Contest

Vince Strawbuck



9.21.20 [Electra McGrath Skrzydlewski](#)

BFD Alert! Savanna's Act & the Not Invisible Act have passed the House!

The Senate companion bill, led by U.S. Senators Catherine Cortez Masto (D-Nev.) and Lisa Murkowski (R-Alaska) passed the Senate floor in March by unanimous consent and was taken up and passed by the U.S. House today.

The Not Invisible Act of 2019, now moves to the President's desk for signature into law. If signed into law, the Not Invisible Act of 2019 will be the first bill in history to be introduced and passed by four members of federally recognized tribes: Deb Haaland (Pueblo of Laguna), Tom

Cole (Chickasaw Nation), Sharice Davids (Ho-Chunk Nation), and Markwayne Mullin (Cherokee Nation).

The benefit of planting now in the low desert is that plants can sprout and grow quickly in the warm soil, and there is still enough length to the days that they can grow to some size before the dark days of winter slow their growth. If your garden is still full of monsoon crops, you may want to start some seeds indoors to get a head start on things that need a longer growing season."
- Sheryl Joy, NS/S Collections Curator

Wondering what to plant in the low desert? Try focusing on hardy, frost-tolerant greens.

Here's What's Growing in the NS/S Conservation Center Gardens:

Ts

Tsöqa'qawu
(Hopi Black Dye Sunflower)



Pinacate Pinto Bean

Punche Mexicano Tobacco



Mrs. Burns' Famous Lemon Basil



Ajo/Caborca (Tepary Bean)



Navajo Tail Squash

Community Seed Grants

Is your organization or one that you know interested in a Community Seed Grant? Apply now to get seeds in time for a winter garden! [Learn more and apply online today](#)

More Than 17,000 Rare Nevada Wildflowers Destroyed



We were heartbroken to learn this week that someone had dug up and destroyed more than 17,000 Tiehm's buckwheat plants. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said this summer that the rare wildflower may warrant protection under the Endangered Species Act.

As much as 40% of the flower's global population, which exists on just 21 acres in western Nevada, may have

been destroyed.

"This is an absolute tragedy," said the Center for Biological Diversity's Patrick Donnelly.

Tiehm's buckwheat has been the subject of recent controversy. An Australian mining company, Ioneer Corp., has proposed an open-pit lithium mine that would ravage the vast majority of its habitat. oeen the

We're calling on government officials to fence the site, provide 24-hour security and rehabilitate damaged plants that survived.

The Bureau of Reclamation is attempting to raise the height of Northern California's Shasta Dam to supply water to agribusinesses in the San Joaquin Valley. The enlarged reservoir would drown habitat for endangered animals and plants while passing on much of the \$1.3 billion bill to American taxpayers. It's also unnecessary.

The proposal would illegally flood parts of the McCloud River protected by the state's Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, and it **would inundate sites sacred to the Winnemem Wintu tribe**. The project would provide less than .01% of California's annual water budget — an amount that could easily be made up by water conservation and water recycling.

A Plan To Train Child Welfare Workers on American Indian Rights

<https://www.laprogressive.com/american-indian-family-preservation/>

GrantStation

COVID-19 Related Funding

[Economic Hardship Reporting Project](#)

The Economic Hardship Reporting Project is a nonprofit organization that produces compelling journalism to raise awareness about income inequality and economic unfairness in America.

[The Agnes M. Lindsay Trust](#)

The Agnes M. Lindsay Trust supports nonprofit organizations that help those in need in the states of Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

[PIERCE COUNTY CONNECTED: COVID-19 Emergency Response Fund](#)

The PIERCE COUNTY CONNECTED COVID-19 Emergency Response Fund supports nonprofit organizations providing services to address urgent needs and the disruption of basic human services to the most vulnerable populations in Pierce County, WA, due to COVID-19.

**For more grant opportunities,
visit our [COVID-19 Related Funding](#) page.**

National Opportunities

Support for Environmental and K-12 Financial Literacy Programs

The Cornell Douglas Foundation is dedicated to advocating for environmental health and justice, encouraging stewardship of the environment, and furthering respect for sustainability of resources.

Recorded Sound Preservation Projects and Music Research Funded

The aim of the GRAMMY Museum Grant Program is to advance the archiving and preservation of the music and recorded sound heritage of the Americas and to explore the impact of music on the human condition.

Grants Foster Grassroots Social Change

Resist offers support to grassroots groups engaged in activist organizing for structural social and economic change in the United States.

Fellowships Honor Native Leaders in the U.S.

First Nations Development Institute is offering the Luce Indigenous Knowledge Fellowship program to honor and support a cohort of fellows as they work to further Indigenous knowledge creation, dissemination, and perpetuation in Indigenous communities.

Regional Opportunities

Collaborative Initiatives to Address the Health of Arizonans Supported

The mission of the Vitalyst Health Foundation is to connect, support, and inform efforts to improve the health of individuals and communities throughout Arizona.

Funds for Community Initiatives in the Northeast U.S.

The Santander Bank Charitable Contributions Program supports nonprofit organizations in the communities the Bank serves in the Northeast U.S., including Connecticut, Delaware, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island.

Grants Enhance Animal Welfare Organizations in Iowa

The Miccio Foundation supports nonprofit organizations that address the well-being of animals in the state of Iowa, with primary focus on companion animals.

Support for Nonprofit Organizations in Nine Western States

The Kampe Foundation supports nonprofit organizations in California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming.

Federal Opportunities

Program Supports Species Conservation Efforts by Tribes

The Species Recovery Grants to Tribes program supports conservation programs for listed marine and anadromous species.

Funds Available to Preserve and Interpret WWII Confinement Sites (attn: Gila River)

The Japanese American Confinement Sites Grant Program supports the preservation and

interpretation of U.S. confinement sites where Japanese Americans were detained during World War II..

[Stanford Social Innovation Review](#)

If you are a social change agent looking to keep up on the latest trends, you may be interested in the Stanford Social Innovation Review (SSIR), a magazine and website that covers cross-sector solutions to global problems. Published by the Stanford Center on Philanthropy and Civil Society, SSIR is written by and for social change leaders from around the world and from all sectors of society—nonprofits, foundations, business, government, and engaged citizens. SSIR bridges research, theory, and practice on a wide range of topics including human rights, impact investing, and nonprofit business models.



[The Chapman Prize](#)

The Chapman Prize recognizes and honors the efforts and achievements of charitable individuals and organizations who make innovative and significant contributions to society. The Prize theme for 2020 is Health and Wellness. [Learn more](#) about the Prize guidelines and application process.

[As Pandemic Lays Bare Digital Divide In Indian Country, Senators Prod FCC Sep 18, 2020 11:40 am](#)

Senate Democrats are pushing the Federal Communications Commission to expedite progress on broadband connectivity in Native communities. [Click here to read more](#)

[The Age of Electric Cars Is Dawning Ahead of Schedule](#) By Jack Ewing

Battery prices are dropping faster than expected. Analysts are moving up projections of when an electric vehicle won't need government incentives to be cheaper than a gasoline model.

[A New York Clock That Told Time Now Tells the Time Remaining](#)

By Colin Moynihan

Metronome's digital clock in Manhattan, has been reprogrammed to illustrate a critical window for action to prevent the effects of global warming from becoming irreversible.



[Jalen Zachary Jones](#)

added a new photo to the album: [Old Family Photos](#).

The victorious Hoopa football team that played the Century Club team from San Francisco on Thanksgiving Day, 1912, in Eureka. They defeated them in a score of 12-0. Front row, left to right: William Jarnaghan, Edward Hayden, and John Matilton. Middle row, left to right, Bill Quimby, Ike Spencer, Jasper Hostler, George Nelson (my great great grandfather), and Edward Marshall. Back row, left to right: Lafayette Davis, James Marshall Jr, Julius Marshall, George Nixon Sr, and Amos Holmes.

Excerpts from the 11/27/1912 Humboldt Times: "Fourteen Indian athletes from the Hoopa Indian Reservation are expected to reach Eureka late this afternoon or early tonight ... it is said the Indian team is walking from Hoopa to Korbek in order to retrench on expenses ... the fans of this city have great respect for the knowledge of the game possessed by the Hoopa players."

Excerpts from the 12/7/1912 Blue Lake Advocate: "The Hoopa Indian school football team defeated the Century Club team at Merchants Park in Eureka on Thanksgiving Day, score 12 to 0, Amos Holmes of the Hoopa team being responsible for two touchdowns during the last quarter. Several of the Eurekaans tired early in the game and were unable to keep up with the pace set by our boys. This game evidently decides the championship of Humboldt county. The boys upon their return to Hoopa spoke in high praise of the royal reception tendered by the people of Eureka."

Photo courtesy of Ed and Matilda Marshall, and my uncle Byron Nelson, Jr. I added color and image stabilization.

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Unlike the Germans We Have Failed to Recognize and Atone for Our Holocausts

by Walter G. Moss

Reconciling America's racial divisions requires honest reckoning with the past, and teaching history as a search for the truth, not an effort to inculcate patriotism, placate parents, or pander to censorious textbook commissions

Question 6 asks voters to confirm commitment to renewable energy

By Jeniffer Solis



Solar panels at the Copper Mountain Solar 3 Facility just outside Boulder City. (Photo: Jeniffer Solis)
Renewable energy will be on the ballot in Nevada once again.

Question 6, also known as the [Renewable Energy Promotion Initiative](#), is a ballot initiative that, if approved by voters, would require every provider of electric service in Nevada to generate or acquire at least half its power from renewable sources by 2030.

The measure first appeared on the 2018 ballot and was overwhelmingly approved by voters with nearly 60 percent of the vote, however, the measure is an amendment to the Nevada Constitution, meaning it must be approved by voters twice.

With no official opposition, the ballot question is expected to pass with similar enthusiasm in 2020.

Last year in March, Democratic state Sen. Chris Brooks of Las Vegas introduced a bill designed to achieve the same goal, requiring electric utilities to acquire 50 percent of their electricity from renewable resources by 2030. The bill eventually passed both the Nevada Senate and Assembly unanimously. Democratic Gov. Steve Sisolak later signed the bill into law.

“Renewable energy is a major cornerstone of my economic development plan, and this bill will put Nevada back on the path toward renewable energy leadership on a nationwide level and continue to bring well-paying jobs to our communities,” said Sisolak at the time.

Previous attempts to increase Nevada’s renewable standard were unsuccessful. During the 2017 legislative session, a group of state legislators successfully passed a bill to increase the RPS to 40 percent renewables by 2030, but it was vetoed by former Republican Gov. Brian Sandoval, who cited “[significant uncertainty](#)” and called the effort “commendable” but “premature in the face of evolving energy policy in Nevada.”

In 2019, NV Energy achieved an overall 27.5 percent Renewable Portfolio Standard — exceeding its 20 percent requirement.

Total Nevada emissions have increased 25 percent since 1990, but have decreased 27 percent from a 2005 peak. For the past decade, Nevada has moved away from coal-fired electric generation for cleaner, less expensive, natural gas, and to a lesser extent a variety of renewable energy sources like solar thermal, solar photovoltaic, and wind.

A report from the Solar Energy Industries Association found Nevada installed the third-highest amount of solar nationally in the second quarter of 2020. Nevada had an estimated 7,000 solar jobs were in 2019, and solar accounted for a 15 percent of the state's electricity, [according to the report](#).

Impacts from climate change — both ecological and economic — will be harsh in sunbelt states like Nevada, [making Nevada more expensive and less livable](#), according to some of the grim conclusions in the Fourth National Climate Assessment.



1 **RESILIENCY AND INSPIRATION**
An AISES social media contest for college students

Three Simple Steps to Enter A Drawing on September 28
For One Student 2020 National Conference Registration!

1	2	3
Share a photo/selfie of you in AISES gear or colors on Facebook or Instagram	In your post answer the two questions: 1. How will the AISES National Conference impact your future? 2. Your Tribal Affiliation, Degree/Major, School and Year	Tag AISES using BOTH hashtags #ResilientAISES #InspiredAISES All post entries must be set to public.

Contest ends September 25 at 11:59pm MDT.



Acorn woodpeckers will travel from as far as 2 miles to watch a fight.

Petr Simon

A new study found that acorn woodpeckers wage long, gory battles over prime territory — **and spectators come from miles around to see who wins**. Native to California's oak woodlands, the birds stash thousands of acorns in holes drilled into the stumps of dead trees. Guarding these "granary trees" from would-be woodpecker thieves is a matter of life and death. "You can see birds with eyes gouged out, with blood on their plumage," said a study author. "They fall to the ground holding each other's legs when they're fighting." [Atlas Obscura](#) | [N.Y. Times](#) [B. B. Griffith](#)

The Amazon #1 Best Seller that "grabs you by the heart, leaves you breathless..."

When the crows gather over a remote Navajo Reservation in the deep Southwest, it is a sign that the thin veil that separates our world from the one beyond is about to open. Without a barrier between life and death, things pass between both worlds. Some of them are good. Most of them are not.

[amazon.com](#)



VINCE STRAWBUCK

As I prepared to send this out, just received notice that my beloved bro-in-law, Vince Strawbuck, passed away this morning, collapsing while getting out of his truck. No other information available right now, but please hold Tammy close to your heart. sdc