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**Someone had titled this: "Ice?!, Ice?! I Hate Walking on Ice!"**

*\* December 7 - "The Day of Infamy" — World War II impacted the lives of everyone within its territorial boundaries. This is an excellent time to reflect and write about the impact on your community. Another Covid-19 activity for students through elders. sdc*

## **RSN: Paul Gottinger | Water Protectors Take Action in Minnesota to Block Construction of Tar Sands Pipeline**



*Paul Gottinger, Reader Supported News*

**Gottinger writes: "Water Protectors have taken action in Northern Minnesota to block construction of the Enbridge Line 3 pipeline, which received final approval this week."**

**[READ MORE](#)**

## **Great Barrier Reef Outlook 'Critical' as Climate Change Called Number One Threat to World Heritage** *Lisa Cox, Guardian UK*

Cox writes: "The outlook for five Australian world heritage sites including the Great Barrier Reef, the Blue Mountains and the Gondwana rainforests, has deteriorated, according to a global report that finds climate change is now the number one threat to the planet's natural world heritage." **[READ MORE](#)**

## **[NDOT seeking public opinion on Spaghetti Bowl](#)**

NDOT is asking for public input on its next phase of projects planned for the Spaghetti Bowl. **[Read on »](#)**

## **[Stroudwater Associates partners with Greater Commercial Lending to help rural healthcare businesses fund high impact projects \(sponsored\)](#)**

SPONSORED: The joint venture combines Stroudwater Associates' expertise in rural healthcare planning, financial improvement, and strategy with Greater Commercial Lending's expertise in USDA healthcare lending. **[Read on »](#)**

## **[No public lands transfers in Nevada included in defense bill](#)**

A House-Senate compromise version of the annual defense bill does not include military land transfers of public lands for the Air Force and Navy in Nevada.

**Nature Heaven Group     Kathleen Hartman**

You met them lifting a brick or wet object, you may have even felt disgusted and even wondered what nature thought when it created them.

Well, we're telling you that oniscids, better known as "smokes", are a suborder of terrestrial isopod crustaceans whose function in creating is neither more nor less than removing heavy



metals as mercury, cadmium and earth's lead, extremely harmful to humans.

They contribute to the cleaning of floors and aquifers and once again confirm the wisdom of nature!

Don't hurt them.

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**Resources**

At 350 Bay Area ([info @350bay area.org](mailto:info@350bayarea.org)), we are especially grateful for the Indigenous land stewards who built and lead on the tenets of the environmental movement as we know it today. For them, today is a reminder of the *taking* of Indigenous lives and land. To honor this truth, we encourage our community to do the following today

**First, acknowledge whose land you're on**

Here is a [helpful guide to land acknowledgement](#). Don't know which Native Land you occupy? Type in your city to the [search bar here](#). In fact, you can even [calculate a land gift here](#).

**[Indian People Organizing for Change \(IPOC\)](#)** is a Bay Area organization working toward social and environmental justice. IPOC advocates for the preservation of Shellmounds, Indigenous villages and burial sites, many of which have been leveled, destroyed and paved over to allow for new development

**[Sogorea Te' Land Trust](#)** cultivates rematriation. Sogorea Te' calls on us all to heal and transform the legacies of colonization, genocide, and patriarchy and to do the work our ancestors and future generations are calling us to do.

**[Protect Jurastic](#)** is a youth group that invites you to stand with the Amah Mutsun Tribal Band (near Gilroy, CA) in saying NO to sand and gravel mining at Juristac.

**[Idle No More](#)** is a group of Native Americans and allies working together to create positive change concerning Indigenous rights, the rights of Mother Earth, and the rights of the coming generations to a sustainable and healthy environment.

**[The Indigenous Solidarity Network](#)** initially grew out of SURJ, Catalyst and other folks work at Standing Rock and following ongoing solidarity efforts with Standing Rock fighting the DAPL

pipeline and to protect the water. It has since become a network to share resources, and actions for non-native people to be in solidarity with indigenous struggles.

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<https://www.laprogressive.com/sustainable-development-energy-goals/>

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**The Stewart Indian School Cultural Center & Museum is featured in this Denver Magazine!**

<https://www.5280.com/2020/12/the-best-of-the-mountain-west/>



### [Library of Congress Seeks Volunteers to Transcribe Letters to Theodore Roosevelt](#)

Nov 9, 2012 — In March 1905, Geronimo was invited to President *Theodore Roosevelt's* inaugural parade; he and five real *Indian* chiefs, who wore full ...

### [Theodore Roosevelt: 'The Only Good Indians Are the Dead ...](#)

[indiancountrytoday.com > archive > theodore-roosevelt...](#)

Jun 28, 2016 — *Theodore Roosevelt: 'The Only Good Indians Are the Dead Indians'*. ... “I don't go so far as to think that the only good *Indians* are the dead *Indians*, but I believe nine out of every 10 are,” *Roosevelt* said during a January 1886 speech in New York. “And I shouldn't like to inquire too closely into the case of the tenth.”

Thomas Carter asks William Loeb to relay to President *Roosevelt* that his appointment of William N. Smead as agent of the Flathead *Indians* was a mistake.

### [Cultural History - Theodore Roosevelt National Park \(U.S. ...](#)

[www.nps.gov > thro > learn > historyculture > cultural-...](#)

Apr 10, 2015 — When *Theodore Roosevelt* came to the Dakota Territory in 1883, the ... National Park remains a significant place for many *Native Americans* ... PDF

Chief Daniel Bread and the Oneida Nation of *Indians* of Wisconsin. (Norman, 2002) ...

“Governor *Theodore Roosevelt* and the *Indians* of New York.” Proceed-.



## Example of Resources thru Smithsonian's National Anthropological Archives

### MS 1145 Diegueño vocabulary in Schedule of Powell's Introduction to the Study of Indian Languages

Collector: Henshaw, Henry W. (Henry Wetherbee), 1850-1930 \_Extent: 52 Pages  
Type: Collection descriptions Date: December 7, 1884  
Identifier: NAA.MS1145

### MS 1147 Cochimi and Kiliwi comparative vocabulary

Creator: Gabb, William M. \_ Extent: 10 Pages Type: Collection descriptions  
Date: April, 1867 Identifier: NAA.MS1147



### Frederica de Laguna Papers

Creator: McClellan, Catharine \_ Extent: 2 Map drawers  
Type: Collection descriptions Date: 1890-2004 Identifier: NAA.1998-89

### MS 2489 Extracts from letters by P.H. Ried to Hon. A.F. Coronel

Creator: Reid, Hugo, 1811?-1853 \_  
Extent: 41 Pages Type: Collection descriptions Date: 1852  
Identifier: NAA.MS2489 Archival Repository: National Anthropological Archives

### MS 223 Clerk's copy of Powers' vocabulary of Hupa and Wailaki (MS 220) and Hamilton's Henaggi vocabulary (MS 87) in Department of Interior schedule

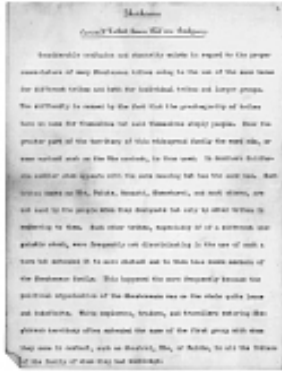
Creator: Powers, Stephen, 1840-1904 Extent: 7 Pages Type: Collection descriptions Date: undated  
Identifier: NAA.MS223 Archival Repository: Anthropological Archives

### MS 2063 Hupa vocabulary in Powell's Introduction to the Study of Indian Languages

Creator: Curtin, Jeremiah, 1835-1906 \_Extent: 117 Pages Type: Collection descriptions Date: December 1888-January 1889  
Identifier: NAA.MS2063

### MS 209 Klamath River Vocabularies; Aliquah [Yurok], Arra-Arra [Karak], Hopah [Hupa]

Creator: Crook, George \_ Extent: 31 Pages Type: Collection descriptions  
Date: ca. 1852-1861 Identifier: NAA.MS209  
Archival Repository: National Anthropological Archives



**MS 2108 "Distribution of the Shoshonians in the San Joaquin-Tulare Valley of California"**

Creator: Kroeber, A. L. (Alfred Louis), 1876-1960 \_ Extent: 31 Pages

Type: Collection descriptions Date: 1905 Identifier: NAA.MS2108

**MS 2028 Notebook containing North American Indian and other vocabularies collected by A.S. Gatschet and others, and miscellaneous notes and bibliographic references**

Creator: Gatschet, Albert S. (Albert Samuel), 1832-1907 \_ Extent: 216 Items (ca. 216 pls) Type:

Collection descriptions Date: ca. 1890's Identifier: NAA.MS2028 Archival

**MS 220 Comparative vocabulary of Hupa and Wailaki, without English equivalents**

Creator: Powers, Stephen, 1840-1904 \_ Extent: 8 Pages Type: Collection descriptions Date:

ca. 1870' Identifier: NAA.MS220

**MS 1870 Comparative American Indian vocabularies**

Collector: Klett, Francis \_ Extent: 119 Pages Type: Collection descriptions Date: undated

dentifier: NAA.MS1870 Archival Repository: National Anthropological Archives

**Letter to Jeremiah Curtin**

Creator: Powell, John Wesley, 1834-1902 \_ Type: Archival materials Date: February 2, 1889

**MS 1522 Notes on names, and linguistic notes on Siouan, Athapascan, Caddoan, Iroquoian, and Muskogean tribes**

Collector: Haggadorn, Francis T. \_ Extent: 256 Pages Type: Collection descriptions Date:

ca. 1900 Identifier: NAA.MS1522

**MS 1458 Yurok, Saia (Nongatl) and Hupa vocabulary in Powell's Introduction to the Study of Indian Languages**

Collector: Curtin, Jeremiah, 1835-1906 \_ Extent: 119 Pages Type: Collection descriptions

Date: November 1884 Identifier: NAA.MS1458

**MS 136 Comparative vocabulary of eleven Athapascan languages, compiled from other sources**

Creator: Turner, William W. (William Wadden), 1810-1859 \_ Extent: 22 Pages

Type: Collection descriptions Date: undated Identifier: NAA.MS136



**MS 1442 Hupa vocabulary in Powell's Introduction to the Study of**

**Indian Languages** Creator: Curtin, Jeremiah, 1835-1906 \_ Extent: 107 Pages Type: Collection descriptions Date: December 1888-January 1889 Identifier: NAA.MS1442

**MS 1449 A.S. Gatschet Vocabularies and Other Linguistic Notes**

Creator: Gatschet, Albert S. (Albert Samuel), 1832-1907 \_ Extent: 253 Pages Type: Collection descriptions Date: ca. 1881-1886 Identifier: NAA.MS1449

**MS 127 Comparison of three Hupa vocabularies**

Creator: ANONYMOUS \_ Extent: 7 Pages Type: Collection descriptions Date: undated Identifier: NAA.MS127

**MS 130 Vocabularies of the Aliquah [Yurok], Arra-Arra [Karak], and Hopa [Hupa] Languages, collected on the Klamath and Trinity Rivers Northern California**

Creator: Gibbs, George, 1815-1873 \_ Type: Collection descriptions Date: 1852 Identifier: NAA.MS130 Archival Repository: National Anthropological Archives

**MS 128 Hópa vocabulary**

Creator: Gibbs, George, 1815-1873 \_ Extent: 6 Pages Type: Collection descriptions Date: 1851-1852 Identifier: NAA.MS128

<https://collections.si.edu/search/results.htm?q=%2B%22Indians+of+North+America+%22%2B%22+California%22online+media>

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**Measure will restore nearly 12,000 acres of Leech Lake land**

By [Briana Bierschbach](#) Star Tribune

December 7, 2020 — 4:53am

It was a surreal confluence of events for Faron Jackson Sr. Stuck inside his home on the Leech Lake Reservation in northern Minnesota with COVID-19, the tribal chairman watched as Congress voted to expand the boundaries of the reservation by 11,760 acres.

His small quarantined world would soon be expanding, spilling out onto forest land dotted with lakes, streams and towering pine trees that the government illegally seized from his tribe more than 70 years ago.

“It’s been devastating,” said Jackson, who has led Leech Lake and its roughly 10,000 enrolled members through the challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic. “But to have some of this jubilant news, it lifts our spirits.”

Jackson said the recent unanimous passage of the Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe Reservation Restoration Act by the House and Senate is a first step in reversing more than 100 years of injustices against Native Americans in his community and across the nation. It’s a community now suffering disproportionately high rates of COVID-19 infections.

The legislation is now on its way to President Donald Trump, who is expected to sign it.

“It’s a civil rights issue,” said U.S. Rep. Betty McCollum, the St. Paul Democrat who sponsored the legislation in the House. “It’s an acknowledgment that what the federal government did to the Leech Lake Band was wrong. This is a wrong, and this is an opportunity to right that wrong.”

The Leech Lake band says it owns the smallest percentage of its original reservation of any of the state’s tribes, in part because so much of it is covered by lakes, streams, wetlands and the federally designated Chippewa National Forest.

But the government also reneged on its original treaties with the band, some of which date back as far as 1855. The original reservation covered nearly 600,000 acres in northern Minnesota, but federal policies passed in the late 1800s and early 1900s took about 530,000 acres out of trust status without the consent of the tribe.

Then, in 1948, the Bureau of Indian Affairs misinterpreted an order to mean that the Department of the Interior had the authority to make “secretarial transfers,” or sell tribal allotments without their consent. That went on until 1959, when attorneys in the department said the sales were illegal and must be stopped. By then, 17,000 additional acres had been illegally taken from the tribe.

Until now, the government hadn’t given any of it back.

“Over time it was whittled away and whittled away, so they now have a mere fraction of the land they originally had,” said U.S. Sen. Tina Smith, a Democrat who carried the bill in the Senate. “It’s a really important step in the right direction after many, many steps in the wrong direction.”

The band had a tough task in building support as it worked with local governments, electric utilities and co-ops to settle possible right-of-way disputes. The nearly 12,000 acres being returned are all within the boundaries of Cass County and the Chippewa National Forest. It doesn’t include any private cabins, campgrounds or lodges.

LeRoy Staples Fairbanks, a member of the Leech Lake Tribal Council, said stakeholder groups made compromises to get a deal. In the end, he said, the process made tribal governments more visible in the region and state.



"If you're thinking about the pendulum of treaties and reservations, you're starting to rebuild and legitimize tribal governments again, and this is a huge part of that," he said. "This is a huge part of reclaiming what we are and who we are. Land is a big part of who we are. Land is culture."

Under the trust of the federal government, huge portions of the Chippewa National Forest were cleared out, but the band will maintain the land and use it for traditional harvesting, said Anton Treuer, a professor of Ojibwe at Bemidji State University who lives on the reservation.

"It is a major win because it's going to reclassify a big chunk of that land," he said.

Some land could be used for tribal housing, council leaders said. Poverty and few affordable living options have led to crowding on many reservations. It's even more challenging at Leech Lake, where much of the land is not usable.

After the bill is signed by the president, the band has 180 days to work with federal officials to draw the exact boundaries of the land that's being returned. Staples Fairbanks said he knows the work isn't done yet, but he couldn't hold back his excitement after the House passed the bill.

He logged on to his Facebook page for the first time in months and posted, "Congratulations Leech Lake."

"There's so much worry about [COVID-19] cases increasing and other things, we all needed something that is going to take our mind off it for a short while," he said.

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### **11,760 acres of land wrongly taken from Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe will be returned**

The Senate and now the House have passed a bill that effectively returns the land. It's now headed for the president's signature. [Melissa Turtinen](#) Dec 4, 2020

Photo [Credit: Leech Lake Division of Resource Management - DRM, Facebook](#)

More than 11,000 acres of land in Cass County will be returned to the Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe after it was wrongly seized in the 1940s and 1950s.

The U.S. House of Representatives unanimously passed the [Leech Lake Reservation Restoration Act](#) on Thursday, which effectively returns 11,760 acres of Chippewa National Forest land to the Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe by putting the land into a trust, with the land to be considered part of the band's reservation.

The Senate passed the bill unanimously in June 2019, so it's now headed to President Donald Trump for his signature.

U.S. Sen. Tina Smith, D-Minn., who sponsored the bill in the Senate, tweeted about the bill's passage, saying this "historic win" belongs to the Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe, which put decades of work into getting their land back.

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### **American Indian Movement Co-Founder Benton-Banai Dies at 89**

<https://readersupportednews.org/news-section2/318-66/66604-american-indian-movement-co-founder-benton-banai-dies-at-89>

# IN LOVING MEMORY OF



## Elliott James Aguilar Sr.

October 8, 1953 - December 1, 2020

Friends And Family Are Welcomed To Join Us  
For A Graveside Service

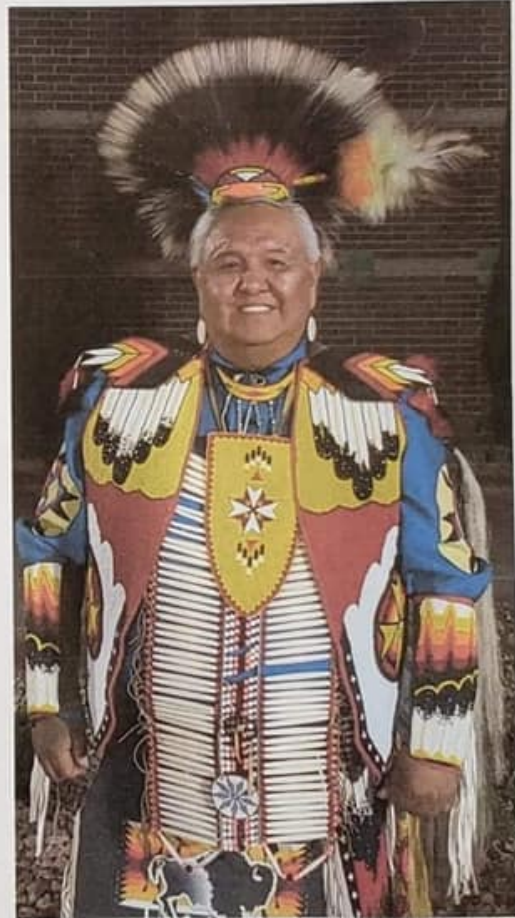
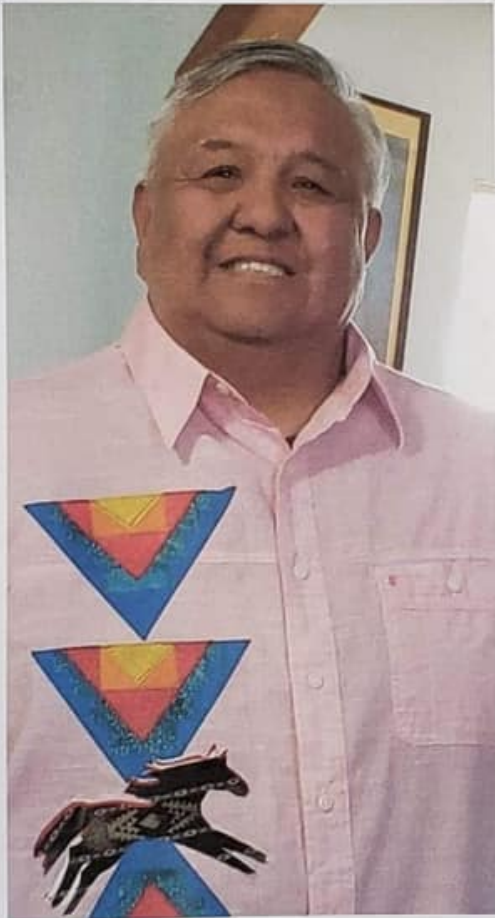
At 1:00pm On Sunday December 13th, 2020

At The Yerington Paiute Tribal Cemetery.

Due to Covid-19 masks are mandatory.  
Please follow all social distancing guidelines.  
If you are not feeling well please stay home.  
Thank you for your respect and understanding.

Flowers and cards can be sent to Freitas Ruprecht Funeral Home

*In Loving Memory  
Monty Williams*



**Private Family Service**

Saturday, December 12, 2020  
1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

**Friends and Co-Workers Service**

Saturday, December 12, 2020  
2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Smith Family Funeral Home  
505 Rio Vista Drive, Fallon, Nevada