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[This giant tortoise is due to turn 190 years old in 2022. That makes him the oldest-known land animal alive today...](#)

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[Elder Chat](#) [April 7 @ 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM](#)

First elder chat from UC Berkeley's Native American Student Development with Val Lopez (Amah Mutsun Tribal)! No RSVP required Join via Zoom: tinyurl.com/NASDValchat [Find out more »](#)

[Regional Native American Artists Showcase](#) [April 8 @ 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM](#)

Featuring Meyo Marrufo (Eastern Pomo), Melissa Melero-Moose (Northern Paiute/Modoc), and Shelly Covert (Nevada City Rancheria Nisenan Tribe) Join us for a special program highlighting five regional Native and California Indian artists. Each artist will share their stories, process, and imagery in a rich visual presentation. Pay what you wish. Program and registration information at <https://www.crockerart.org/event/2633/2021-04-08> [Find out more »](#)

[NEA/ Big Read Culinary History Panel: The Rise of Native American Foods](#)

[April 8 @ 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM](#)

By Culinary Historians of Southern California: All aspects of Native American culture were deliberately suppressed beginning in the 19th century, with food given special attention. Separating native people from their traditional diet was intended to make them more dependent on government agencies, and was designed to erode their connection to their land. That traditional knowledge about harvesting, processing, and cooking native foods was passed on in secret, but the secret is now out. A new generation of Native American scholars,... [Find out more »](#)

[Revitalizing Cultural Fire Across California: A discussion with Indigenous leaders](#)

[April 9 @ 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM](#)

Presented by Cal State East Bay: Indigenous Californians have used cultural burns to mitigate wildfire spread, improve species abundance, and enhance resource quality since time immemorial. However, colonial fire exclusion policies and native land dispossession has hindered the application of cultural fire. As a result, California is experiencing wildfires of abnormal size and severity, and Indigenous communities are struggling to access fire-dependent foods, materials, and medicines critical to their livelihood and spiritual practice. Register at <https://csueb.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZYucemsqDgyHtLD-ek4GIyVqCOGmvra-Fmw%20> [Find out more »](#)

[Malki Museum Drive-Thru BBQ Fundraiser](#) [April 10 @ 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM](#) [A](#)

socially distanced fundraising event to benefit Malki Museum. Food, t-shirt sales, raffle. \$10 donation for pit BBQ plates (pit beef, potato salad, rice, beans, tortillas, drinks). Bags of meat available for sale. [Find out more »](#)

[39th Annual Protecting Our Children Conference](#) [Apr 11, 2021 - Apr 14, 2021](#) [Seattle, WA](#)

Writing for Future Generations April 16 @ 12:00 PM

A conversation with UC Berkeley Native Alumni who have authored children's book. Hear their journey to writing & how their books have made an impact on their communities. Register at tinyurl.com/writingforfuturegenerations [Find out more »](#)

CA Indian Authors Roundtable April 18 @ 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM Join

California Indian authors Cindi Alvitre (Tongva), Deborah Miranda (Ohlone-Costanoan Esselen / Chumash), Ursula Pike (Karuk) and Terria Smith (Torrez Martinez Desert Cahuilla) at this Reading/Roundtable event. Curated by Ruth Nolan, Professor at College of the Desert in collaboration with Heyday, News from Native California and the College of the Desert Communication Division Visiting Authors of Color Series. Topic: CA Indian Authors Roundtable Time: Apr 18, 2021 04:00 PM Pacific Time (US and Canada) Join Zoom Meeting <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/74556662695>... Meeting ID:... [Find out more »](#)

NPS-GAOA Open House for Tribes & THPOs Apr 23, 2021 Virtual Open House

**Native American Women Wikipedia Edit-a-thon Apr 23, 2021
Virtual Event from 1 to 3:30 p.m. ET**

**Virtual book launch: Ursula Pike – An Indian Among Los Indígenas
April 27 @ 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM**

In conversation with Michael Noll EVENT GUIDELINES Digital Doors Open at 5:45PM CDT (3:45PM PT) Event Begins at 6:00PM CDT (4PM PT) NOTE: Because this is a virtual event that will be hosted on Zoom, you will need access to a computer or other device that is capable of accessing and sufficient Internet access. Program and registration information at <https://www.bookpeople.com/event/virtual-event-ursula-pike-indian-among-los-ind%C3%ADgenas> [Find out more »](#)

**2021 National Tribal Public Health Summit Apr 27, 2021 - Apr 29, 2021
Virtual Event**

39th Annual Medicine Ways Conference April 30 @ 10:00 AM - 1:00 PM

39th Annual Medicine Ways Conference hosted by the University of California Riverside Native American Student Association (NASA) and Native American Student Programs. This Medicine Ways Conference will be a half day virtual event. Register at <https://mwc.eventbrite.com>
[Find out more »](#)

21st Annual Travois Indian Country Affordable Housing & Economic Development Conference May 10, 2021 - May 14, 2021 Digital event | Free Register Now >>



NCAI

2021 Mid Year Conference

Jun 20, 2021 - Jun 24, 2021

Virtual Event

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National Opportunities

[Support for Solutions to Improve Political Participation in the U.S.](#)

The Stronger Democracy Award, administered by Lever for Change, is a \$12 million award to fund solutions that will drive structural reforms to help improve political representation and increase participation of all citizens in the United States democratic process.

[Efforts to Address Hunger and Poverty Funded](#)

ELCA World Hunger's Domestic Hunger Grants accompany congregations and their partners throughout the United States and the Caribbean as they draw on the strengths of communities to address local issues such as food security, clean water, housing, job readiness, human rights, policy change, leadership development, and more.

[Grants Strengthen Projects to Help Wildlife Adapt to Climate Change](#)

The Wildlife Conservation Society's Climate Adaptation Fund strives to increase the pace and scale of impact in adaptation for wildlife and ecosystems by increasing innovation, accelerating learning, and mainstreaming proven adaptation approaches.

[Youth-Led Gender Justice Initiatives Supported](#)

Third Wave Fund is an activist fund led by and for women of color, intersex, queer, and trans folks under 35 years old in the United States.

Regional Opportunities

[Funds for Initiatives to Serve Illinois Veterans](#)

The Robert R. McCormick Foundation works with communities in Illinois to develop educated, informed, and engaged citizens.

[Grants Tackle Barriers to Racial Equity in Public Education for New England Youth](#)

The Nellie Mae Education Foundation is committed to advancing racial equity in public education and to ensuring all young people and families feel safe in schools and communities across New England.

[Support for the Protection of Minnesota's Watersheds](#)

The mission of the Mortenson Family Foundation is to build partnerships to strengthen community-driven approaches that advance equity, opportunity, and sustainable systems.

[Programs to Improve the Health of New York Residents Funded](#)

The New York State Health Foundation is dedicated to improving the health of all New Yorkers, especially the most vulnerable.

Federal Opportunities

[Funds Available to Combat Substance Abuse](#)

The Drug-Free Communities Support Program seeks to reduce substance abuse among youth through collaborative action.

Program Supports Rehabilitation of Historic Rural Properties

The Paul Bruhn Historic Revitalization Grants Program supports the rehabilitation of historic properties to foster economic development of rural communities.



Nike N7 Fund

The N7 Fund, an initiative of Nike, is committed to creating positive experiences in sports and physical activity for Native American and Indigenous youth in Canada and the United States.

[Learn more](#) about the funding guidelines and application process.



Ocean Innovation Challenge

The Ocean Innovation Challenge aims to accelerate progress on SDG14 by identifying, financing, advising, and mentoring innovative, entrepreneurial, and creative approaches to ocean and coastal restoration and protection that sustain livelihoods and advance the blue economy.

[Learn more](#) about the Challenge guidelines and application process.



The Ray C. Anderson Foundation: NextGen Committee

The Ray C. Anderson Foundation seeks to promote a sustainable society by supporting initiatives that harmonize society, business, and the environment. The Foundation's NextGen Committee is currently requesting proposals to help reverse global warming. [Learn more](#) about the funding guidelines and application process.

Great photography: <https://www.nytimes.com/2021/03/30/science/blackwater-photography-fish-larvae.html>

<https://www.history.navy.mil/news-and-events/news/2021/wreckage-confirmed-as-heroic-uss-johnston--dd-557-.html>

Wreckage of long-lost WW II ship, sunken with its Native American skipper and half its crew, identified

Explorers identify hero ship, sunk in World War II with its Native American skipper and half its crew. Read in The Washington Post: https://apple.news/AaMiJs37DSHaCpL7Pa_Sihw

While I don't like to editorialize in these pages, this is too important a subject.....reprinted with permission from my columns in the American Indian Reporter. sdc

The Pandemic has done many things, the least of which is to point out or underscore weaknesses or gaps in community's ability to react to and to mitigate disasters. On top of wildfires, floods and a variety of weather events, pestilence is no long prophetic.

Whether is be a broken heart, a failed exam or a natural catastrophe, it is always beneficial to review the event and learn from it.

While it is best to clean the wound and bandage the boo-boo, it is also paramount to ask "how did this happen?" and determine what factors might have been avoided.

This brings us to two discussion item: Disaster Prevention Planning and Disaster Response Planning.

Prevention Planning is done in times of peace and quiet and therefore sometimes never gets done! It is too easily ignored and life has too many other deadlines, interruptions and distractions.

Some families and facilities have specific plans; others do not. It is key for a community to determine what plans exist where and if they coordinate or compliment one another. These plans should be collected and stored in two sites as well as online.

Step One is to inventory each component of the community. This includes storage sheds, irrigation ditches and fields, abandoned buildings, etc. in addition to obvious physical structures. At minimum:

1. Does each department and facility have a safety plan?

At minimum this would include;

- a. Name/contact information of the person in charge
- b. Evacuation map(s)/protocol
- c. Map of utility connections/on-off switches
- d. Records management disaster plan

2. Does each family have ?

- a. emergency kits
- b. evacuation plan and supplies
- c. out-of-area contact numbers
- d. photocopy and "cloud copy" of essential papers and contact information

3. What are your vulnerability sites:

- a. roads
- b. electrical lines/transmission towers
- c. cell towers
- d. solar fields
- e. nuclear plants
- f. vegetation/forests

Step Two is to determine and inventory the physical and human resources within the community that can respond to emergencies and disasters. This will vary widely, depending on the

size and location of the is). Minimally: Who are your first responders/contact information?

- a. Public Safety (fire/police)
- b. Medical
- c. Volunteer teams

2. Are they a local, adjacent jurisdiction or regional entity?

3. Do they have the ability to provide mutual aid/services across jurisdictional boundaries?

4. If not, does the community wish to engage in a memorandum of agreement?

5. Who are the members of the community who hold special skills needed during disasters?

- a. firefighters, electricians, plumbers, line- men, etc.
- b. specialized equipment operators (fire truck, ambulance, backhoe, dump truck, etc.)
- c. first aid, trauma management/other coun- selors
- d. cooks, babysitters/caregivers
- e. records management and recovery f. blood donors

6. What are the physical facilities in your community that can be utilized in an emergency?

- a. water resources/reserves
- b. immediate shelter (list capacity)
- c. long-term shelter (list capacity)
- d. inoculation sites
- e. quarantine sites
- f. warehousing of supplies
- g. alternative school sites
- h. heavy equipment
- I. emergency power
- j. information systems

This inventory should be done by various sectors of the community for each will have their own perspective and perhaps (hopefully not) experi- ence gained as a result of experiencing famine, flood, fire or pandemic.

It is a good exercise for youth groups to experi- ence. They get to know their community better, make positive contributions to the whole and take direct responsibility for their immediate family's disaster prevention.

Disaster Response Planning

Once all this information is collected and compiled, a list of gaps and weakness can be made and addressed. Many may be addressed inter- nally.

Others may require training or partnerships with outside agencies such as the Red Cross, FEMA, state disaster agencies, etc.

When the compilation is made, it should be filed with each department or institution within the community. Needless to say, it should be updated periodically. You may want to share portions with regional emergency agencies.

My personal feeling is that review of the document should be part of employee sign-off orien- tation. Youth groups also need to be included in the information dissemination; it is also a won- derful opportunity to train them as an auxiliary Disaster Response Team.

Ammon Bundy's Ongoing Religious War by Betsy Gaines Quammen

Ammon Bundy has been looking for another battle since the takeover of the Malheur Wildlife Refuge. With a new administration promising increased regulation of public lands use, he may choose one soon.

America Does Have an "Original Sin": A Response to James Goodman

by Joshua Ward Jeffery

"Original Sin" is a fit metaphor for longstanding inequities in American society, but it's important to understand that the original sin is settler colonialism and the seizure of indigenous land, which American civic religion has been all too willing to accommodate...

Historians for Peace and Democracy Present Free Resources for History

Educators

Historians for Peace and Democracy invite readers and particularly history educators to explore the group's free resources for teaching about issues of peace, democracy, and human rights



Environmental Justice and Indigenous History

Guest: Dina Gilio-Whitaker, (Colville Confederated Tribes) Lecturer of American Indian Studies at CSU

[:https://notevenpast.org/15-minute-history-environmental-justice-and-indigenous-history/](https://notevenpast.org/15-minute-history-environmental-justice-and-indigenous-history/)

" The past is never dead. It's not even past."

In the Spring of 2016, protests concerning the Dakota Access Pipeline dominated national headlines. For many people, it was the first time they'd thought about the relationship between Indigenous peoples and environmental justice. However, what occurred at Standing Rock and the #NoDAPL movement was part of a long history of Indigenous resistance and protest. In today's episode, Dina Gilio-Whitaker describes the importance of those events and how they are connected to other movements, past and present. Her most recent book, *As Long as Grass Grows: The Indigenous Fight for Environmental Justice from Colonization to Standing Rock*, Gilio-Whitaker (a citizen of the Colville Confederated Tribes) explores this history through the lens of "Indigenized Environmental Justice" through the "fraught history of treaty violations, struggles for food and water security, and protection of sacred sites while highlighting the important leadership of Indigenous women in this centuries-long struggle."

Cherokee Indians Can Now Harvest Sochan Within a National Park (2019)

For the first time, the indigenous community is allowed to gather the cherished plant on protected land

<https://www.smithsonianmag.com/science-nature/cherokee-indians-harvest-sochan-national-park-180973089/>

Biden infrastructure plan calls for \$100 billion to fix broadband internet (Vox)

All carrot, 'no stick' in Biden's affordable housing plan (NBC).

The plan comes horse-approved.

Scholarships (H-K) with May 1-15 Deadlines

Harold Bettinger Scholarship	\$4,000
Healy Foundation Scholarship	\$3,000
Help America Hear Scholarship	Varies
HFA Educational Scholarships	\$2,000
Horch Roofing Trade School Scholarship	\$1,000
IEEE Charles LeGeyt Fortescue Scholarship	\$24,000
IFMA Foundation Scholarship Program	\$10,000
IHLA Educational Foundation Scholarship Program	\$5,000
IHLAEF Scholarship Program	\$5,000
In Honor of Susan Miyoko Horstmann Scholarship	\$2,000
Indiana Engineering Scholarships	\$1,000
Ira Dorsey Scholarship	\$2,000
Ivyane D. F. Davis Memorial Scholarship	Varies
Jacob And Rita Van Namen Marketing Scholarship	\$4,000
James Bridenbaugh Memorial Scholarship	\$4,000
Jamie Bax Memorial Scholarship	\$2,500
Jewels Academy College Scholarship	\$2,500
Jody Stowers Scholarship	\$1,000
John Carew Memorial Scholarship	\$4,000
John E. Kostic Memorial Foundation Juvenile Diabetes Scholarship	Varies
John L. Tomasovic, Sr. Scholarship	\$4,000
John R. Pandolfi Scholarships	\$5,000
Julio And Sarah Armellini Scholarship	Varies
Kansas Military Service Scholarship	Varies
Karen George Chicago Speech Therapy Scholarship	\$2,500
Keisha Bodden Scholarship	\$500
Kentucky Teacher Scholarship Program	\$5,000

Interior Invests \$1.6 Billion to Improve Infrastructure on Public Lands and Tribal Schools

Historic investment in public lands will create nearly 19,000 jobs and contribute \$2 billion to GDP

WASHINGTON – The Department of the Interior will invest \$1.6 billion in 2021 to address critical deferred maintenance projects and improve transportation and recreation infrastructure in national parks, national wildlife refuges and recreation areas, and at Bureau of Indian Education schools. This unprecedented investment will support an estimated 18,851 jobs and contribute \$2 billion to the nation’s gross domestic product in 2021. The funding was made possible by the newly created National Parks and Public Land Legacy Restoration Fund established in 2020 by the Great American Outdoors Act.

The Great American Outdoors Act provides for up to \$1.6 billion a year for five years to help address a multi-billion-dollar deferred maintenance backlog at national parks, on other public lands, and at tribal schools.

“President Biden has made clear that creating new jobs and stimulating our economy is a top priority of this Administration. Through the Great American Outdoors Act, we are investing in the American people, and in the future of our public lands and sacred spaces,” **said Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland**. “We must address the long-delayed maintenance needs of the nation’s aging buildings and infrastructure. Importantly, this funding also honors our commitment to Tribal communities by investing in Bureau of Indian Education-funded schools for current and future generations.”

The 165 deferred maintenance projects planned by the Department of the Interior using Fiscal Year 2021 funding will improve recreation facilities, visitor centers, dams, water and utility infrastructure, schools and other historic structures. Other projects aim to increase public access by restoring and repairing roads, trails, bridges, and parking areas. Projects will take place in areas managed by the National Park Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau of Land Management and Bureau of Indian Education.

Interior’s first major 2021 Great American Outdoors Act investment of \$3 million by the National Park Service will complete restoration of the exterior of the Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D.C. Among other restoration work, the project uses specialized lasers to [remove black biofilm](#) (a microbial colony of algae, fungi and bacteria) to clean the Memorial and restore its appearance.

In addition to funding via the Legacy Restoration Fund annually through fiscal year 2025, which will provide up to \$8.1 billion over the next five years, the Great American Outdoors Act also provides for \$900 million per year into perpetuity to be invested from Land and Water Conservation Fund for new conversation and recreation opportunities.

A list of Interior’s FY21 deferred maintenance projects is available on the [Great American Outdoors Act \(GAOA\)](#) page.



[pbs.org](https://www.pbs.org)

[We Shall Remain: A Native History of Utah |](#)

[Paiute Circle Dance Song](#)

[Paiute tribe member Mark Rogers demonstrates the Circle Dance Song.](#)

[October 2019 | Smithsonian Magazine](#)

<https://www.smithsonianmag.com/issue/october-2019>

Features. The *Trigger* · A just-discovered eyewitness account provides startling new evidence that it was George Washington who fired the shot that sparked the ...

[The Indians and the heroic age of New France / Bruce G. Trigger](#)

https://www.si.edu/object/siris_sil_908748

The Indians and the heroic age of New France / Bruce G. *Trigger*. *Smithsonian* Libraries and Archives ... Place: Canada. *Smithsonian* Libraries. Topic: History.

Biden's Infrastructure Plan Would Replace Every Lead Pipe in America

Brendan Morrow, The Week

Morrow writes: "The White House has unveiled the details of President Biden's major new infrastructure and climate plan, which includes the elimination of every lead pipe in the United States."

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Pooenadu Gardening Program Presents

PYRAMID LAKE BACKYARD GARDENING WORKSHOP

SATURDAY, APRIL 10TH
10AM - 1PM | NIXON, NV
Pyramid Lake Paiute Reservation

****FREE for PL Tribal Members**
\$20 Non-Tribal members
INDIAN TACOS WILL BE PROVIDED

Workshops Include:

- Demonstration on how to build a raised bed
- Introduction to soil and compost mixtures
- How to grow seedlings, transplant and irrigate

*Registration will be limited to 45 people. Tribal members will receive priority. Masks are required throughout the duration of the event.

Please register at bit.ly/PLgarden
to receive full agenda and location of event.

*This event is in collaboration with
our friends at Reno Food Systems
and Down to Earth Composting.*



Neighborhood Compost Collection