Journal #4970 Competing Giants And A Small Voice Whispered, "Its' ok, they've found us"

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Kathleen HartmanNature Heaven Group World's tallest tree, Humboldt County, Ca Location : Giant Forest of Sequoia National Park in Tulare County, California, USA. Age: 800+, Height: 387 feet

Competing Giants.

LARGEST TREE IN THE WORLD

The General Sherman Tree is the world's largest tree, measured by volume. It stands 275 feet (83m) tall, and is over 36 feet (11 m) in diameter at the base. Sequoia trunks remain wide high up. Sixty feet above the base, the Sherman Tree is 17.5 feet (5.3 m) in diameter.

It is estimated to be around 2,300 to 2,700 years old. Via @earth page.



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Jasmine Babee100 MILLION INDIGENOUS FACEBOOK USERS (RED POWER MOVEMENT)

#everychildmatters #nationwide

If there isn't an Orange Shirt Day event in your area on July 1st we encourage you to organize one! #everychildmatters #nationwide



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<u>Unmarked graves found at another former residential school in Canada</u> <u>The Cowessess First Nation made the 'horrific and shocking' find at the site of the former</u> <u>Marieval Indian Residential School in Saskatchewan.</u>

Donna Nissani

I read it was over 700 people. Mostly children. So many times it's embarrassing to be part of the human race.



Whitney RencountreSocial Distance Powwow ·

The world must know what happened to our ancestors. The officials covered it up, but our Creator uncovered the truth. 1000's of Indigenous children secretly buried at residential schools, they deserve a proper burial...we have protocols, songs, prayers and traditions to help them pass over. Honor our ancestors by advocating, learning our languages, through song & dance, our arts, walk with our traditions and values. Take courage friends and relatives. Blehiciyapo Mitakuyapi!

https://www.smithsonianmag.com/smart-news/**remains-ten-native-american-children-will**return-home-after-100-years-180978043/



■ Joojep Kataquapit·

This photo keeps disappearing, spread awareness. save the photo and keep posting *#postcopied*

More Bodies Found In Canada

- Investigators in Canada have made another <u>shocking discovery</u>. On Thursday, Cowessess Chief Cadmus Delorme said a search with ground-penetrating radar resulted in 751 "hits," indicating at least 600 bodies were buried at what was once the site of the Marieval Indian Residential School from 1899 to 1997, some 85 miles east of Saskatchewan's capital.
- Delmore said the graves were marked at one time, but the Roman Catholic Church that operated the school had removed the markers. For over a century more than 150,000 Indigenous children were forced to attend state-funded Christian schools in a campaign to assimilate them into Canadian society. The majority of schools were run by Roman Catholic missionary congregations.
- Canada's government has admitted that physical and sexual abuse was rampant in the schools, with students beaten for speaking their native languages. Last month the remains of 215 children, some as young as three, were found buried on the site of what had been Canada's largest Indigenous residential school in British Columbia. (NPR)

Do everything they tried to destroy ! Learn to sing a song, dance, develop your cultural self identity, go to ceremony, learn your language,sit with our elders and healers.....let's heal together. That's the response



<u>Larry HewittNevada History through Pictures, Collections and Personal Stories</u> ·

Paiute Housing outside Sparks, NV in 1911. Found on EBay in a photo collage.



"The man who does not read has no advantage over the man who cannot read." — Mark Twain

Southern Navajo Nation News #InternationalWomensDay

In April 1970, **Bertha Lorenzo**, an elderly Navajo woman from the Ramah Navajo Reservation, walked up to the doorway of the BIA building in Washington D.C., threw her Navajo blanket down, and sat there. Lorenzo, a tribal elder of the Navajo satellite community just south of the Navajo Reservation, refused to get up again until BIA officials approved a funding request by Ramah Navajos to open up a tribally run high school in their community. Lorenzo and a small contingent of other Navajo elders had come to Washington, D.C. in hopes of finding a way to end the haphazard treatment of their children's educations. Each one of them had witnessed Navajo children carted onto busses and dragged to distant boarding schools or had seen them taken from their homes so that they might be fostered out to white Mormon families and attend public schools. Lorenzo and the Navajos that accompanied her wanted a school that belonged to their community, and on April 20, 1970, they got one. On that day, Commissioner of Indian Affairs Louis Bruce approved their funding request and officially paved the way for the Ramah Navajo High School, the country's first Native American community-controlled high school.

"Many years ago the great Navajo Chief Manuelito predicted that we would make education our livelihood. For the Tł'ohchin Dine'é' we want to fulfill this vision. To get all students to regain self-identify is a goal of ours. To teach what it means to be a Navajo - to be proud of their heritage and teach them they can compete in the white society without any problem. The future is to get our students in positions to teach them responsibility and Independence to cope with today's problems among us here in Ramah Navajo and other areas. The whole future of our students is here in Tł'ohchin Diné Bikéyah." - Bertha Lorenzo, a fierce and tireless advocate for Indian education.



Bertha Lorenzo (1913-1994) was a founding board member of the Ramah Navajo School. She was instrumental in opening the doors to be heard in Washington, DC, and then to receive BIA funding. In response to the US Government's inertia to address the educational needs of the Ramah Navajos, a satellite of the Navajo Nation, the community formed the Ramah Navajo School Board in 1970 and chartered their own school. The Ramah Navajo School was the first Native American contract school in the country and served as a model for the Indian Self-Determination Act. Now, 144 contract schools are located in Indian communities throughout the United States. In 1994 Bertha received the New Mexico Distinguished Public Service Award.



NORTHERN CHEYENNE 4TH OF JULY HANDGAMES JULY 2-4, 2021 KBM POW WOW GROUNDS LAME DEER, MT

Friday, July 2

3-Man Handgame Tournament \$60 Entry Fee, \$1,000 added!

Sunday, July 4

4-Man Handgame Tournament \$100 Entry Fee, \$4,000 added! Saturday, July 3rd, 2021 Kenneth Beartusk Memorial Pow-wow Groun Lame Deer, MT

<u>Saturday, July 3</u>

1st Place \$5,000 + Pendleton Jackets 2nd Place \$3,000 + Chairs 3rd Place \$2,000 + Hand Drums & Sticks

2-5 to a team. \$125.00 Entry Fee

Registratin closes @ 5:00 p.m. 7/3/2021

Registration will close at 5 PM daily. CDC guidelines will be adhered to. Open games throughout the weekend, please bring your own chairs, camping sites available and motels nearby in Colstrip, MT or Ashland, MT. Not responsible for theft, accidents or short-funded travelers. Drug and Alcohol-Free Event! For more info contact: Derek Knows His Gun, Handgame Coordinator, via Facebook or phone at (406) 477-6240

Norm Cavanaugh · ·

I was interviewed today by a news reporter regarding my thoughts and beliefs about "Coyote Killing" mind you!!! Real tuff guys making a sport of Killing as many Coyotes as they possibly can in a certain time period, who does that! It is every person's responsibility to be respectful of all living beings on Mother Earth and if the balance is tipped, that is when we experience an outbreak of Diseases!!! For instance, if Coyotes are no longer around to keep the rodent population under control, mice as we found out are carriers of Hantavirus! Squirrels/Rock chucks/Rabbits overpopulated can carry the Bubonic Plague! Come on, the Killing of innocent animals is NO SPORT with Big Ass guns, go back to playing paint gun warriors if they are so bored or hold clay pigeon competitions. STOP!!! The Killing of any animals is NO Sport, it is a Disgrace and Shameful. The Creator/God didn't place any living beings on Mother Earth to be killed or massacred for Sport!!!

Further reflection on the Izape (Coyote), he is an important character in most Native American Folklore. He is usually the main character in many of the Western Shoshoni Creation stories with his mischief and magic. He always has ideas on how to make things happen, but similar to the TV version of Wile E. it doesn't always happen that way...He is also considered to be a Spirit Animal, when someone that is a good friend or relative passes the Spirit Coyote will present themself, visible one minute and then disappear the next. Nonetheless, Senseless Coyote Killings need to STOP, there is NO need to Massacre Coyotes or any other animals on our Mother Earth, they/we are all the Creator's/God's children. It is our responsibility to take care of things here on Mother Earth and to respect all living beings. Blessings to all, have a good day.



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Neenie Beenie

Mark your calendar runners, August we retrace an escape route to home



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<u>Yerington track star to retrace great-grandfather's escape from the Stewart Indian School</u> <u>Ku Stevens will re-trace his great-grandfathers 50-mile route escaping Stewart Indian School</u> <u>across the desert in August.</u>

Climate-driven coastal flooding in the US likely to get worse suddenly (Ars Technica)

Today's selection -- from *The Wisdom of Wolves* by Jim and Jamie Dutcher. Studies of the wolves of the Sawtooth Pack give new insight into the characteristics of a so-called "alpha male":

"The wolves of the Sawtooth Pack ... had spent the last three days working through the carcass of a 600-pound bull elk and were enjoying the resulting food stupor, resting at the edge of the forest on a crisp October afternoon. During our years at wolf camp, we did our best to re-create the way wolves live in the wild, mimicking the success or failure of a hunt, bringing in road-killed elk and deer at irregular intervals. After such a big meal, they wouldn't need to eat again for several days.

"It was a picture of pure contentment. Motomo and Amani basked in a patch of sunshine. Snarling and growling in mock battle, Wahots and Wyakin played tug-of-war with a leftover piece of elk hide. Matsi and Lakota snoozed side by side. Chemukh, always the loner, gnawed on the end of an antler a few yards away. Kamots sat and calmly watched his pack.

"Suddenly he lifted his head to full attention and his body became tense. The forest was quiet save for the occasional croaking of ravens, but his ears pivoted forward and he turned to point his nose toward something distant and unseen. With sudden purpose he rose to his feet and trotted away with that cool, determined gait that wolves have. Motomo and Amani lifted their heads to watch him go, and then settled back down. They knew Kamots. Whatever it was, he had it covered.

"Fifteen minutes later he reappeared at the same confident trot, rejoined the others, and lay back down. It must have been a false alarm, possibly an elk moving through the nearby forest or the distant falling of a long-dead tree. His body language told all that there was no cause for concern. Whatever was going on, he dealt with it. That's just who he was.

"For the better part of nine years Kamots was the undisputed leader of the Sawtooth Pack. Under his protection, the pack thrived. From a filmmaker's perspective, he was beautiful to behold. His looks were classic-gray with a charcoal saddle, a dark face mask above a light muzzle. He wasn't the biggest wolf in the pack, but the way he stood often made him appear so. He held his head and tail high and kept his ears up and alert. When he moved, it was with an unhurried confidence and certainty. His eyes were his most expressive feature. They were light amber, almost yellow, and in an instant they could flash from serious to mischievous, to concerned, to disarmingly sweet. The joys and the burdens of his role seemed to play across his face constantly, making him one of the most engaging wolves to film, photograph, or just watch. In looks, in bearing, and in behavior he was the embodiment of an alpha wolf.

"We've noticed lately that the word 'alpha' is falling out of favor among some biologists. They would rather use the dry observational term 'breeding adult.' Unfortunately, the word 'alpha' has also come to be used to describe aggressive, hypercompetitive human males, which further conveys the wrong impression. Yes, alphas are the breeding male and female -- but they are so much more than the dominant individuals of the pack. After spending years in Kamots's company, we have concluded that being an alpha has almost nothing to do with aggression and everything to do with responsibility. Alphas are driven from within to shoulder the well-being of

the entire pack. They patrol the boundaries of their territory, looking for danger. They are keepers of pack knowledge where to find prey and how best to hunt it. Alphas are assured, alert, and compassionate. A true alpha is a leader in the very best sense."

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