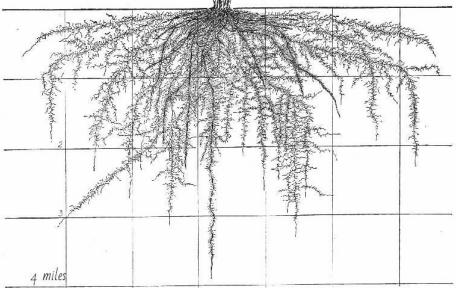
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New Discovery Will Change History

A huge and startling discovery has been made at the Devils Tower in Wyoming. Scientists from the Wyoming State Parks Department were conducting photographic seismic readings below the tower, when they discovered an incredibly large petrified root system below the tower. The parks department released a statement saying, "We have discovered, what looks like a giant root system stemming from the base of The Devils Tower. The root system has been measured at 4 miles deep by 7 miles wide. We are currently conducting studies and tests to confirm that this is actually a root system and not a coincidence." This discovery is on the edge of rewriting history and science as we know it.

We will continue to update you with any new information, as at this time information is very limited.



Bringing our ancestors home from Carlisle Indian Residential School.Rosebud Sioux Tribe Repatriation InfoNative News Online

"Kids had to do this to make it done."



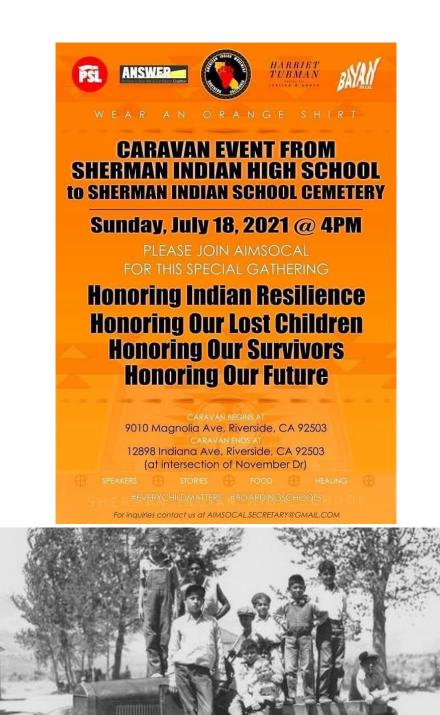
nativenewsonline.net Rosebud Sioux Youth Council Returns to Carlisle to Bring Their Relatives Home







RST Tribal Historic Preservation Office · Lea Ann · · · A special day in history for the Rosebud Sioux Tribe. Our children are on their way home. ♥ A special thank you to the children of our then Youth council for getting this project initiated, Dept of Army staff, the archaeologists and their staff, also Peter Gibbs for all the research. Also a special Thank You to special guests...Secretary of Interior Deb Haaland and actor Mark Ruffalo



Whoops! Caption and names accidentally deleted.....someone can identify. Picture taken at Stewart.



'Today I wrote a note to a bereaved mother.

I wanted to say don't believe all those sympathy cards. The ones that say "time heals" and "God only takes the best" and "may your sorrows be lessened." You'll only be disappointed. I wanted to say this is the most heart-wrenching, chest crushing, breath stealing tragedy on earth. I wanted to tell her there will be days she wants to die, and friends who will not understand some of the things she does or says.

I wanted to tell her she will still feel her child's presence at times, sometimes so strongly that it is as if they are dancing just at the edge of whatever activity is going on. And other times she might not feel their presence at all.

I wanted to tell her that her life will not go back, that she will never be the same, because a piece of her left with her child. And that even though the pain does not go away, somehow her soul will eventually make enough room so she can hold it all- the grief, the pain, the joy and the love.

I wanted to tell her... but I didn't. Instead, I wrote this: I'm sending love, for words are pointless right now. And that is the truth."

Wonderfully written by Susi Costello Shared by Hope's Seed

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July is National Bereaved Parents month. For those who have lost a child, I see you.



Our Generation BlackHills- He Sapa Wicouncage Okolakiciye · 0:28 / 0:28 I Am Legacy

Rights of passage. A time when a young boy is becoming a man he will shoot a buffalo and provide meat for his family and tiospaye.

It begins when he is a baby to 10 yrs old, he is shown from his women relatives how to be a compassionate and have humility. The women teach him these values he will carry into manhood. He is taught to care for self and others. How to kabla the meat and make and dry foods. Hard work.

The men will take him from there and teach him his responsibilities and duties. He will provide safety and sustainability for self and others. He is taught to use the tools and weapons of the warriors. He will be mentored and looked after by his older male relatives until he starts a family.

He will recieve Wahokunkiya to ensure he stays on the right path.

Lena ciscila epa wacin.

We are still here, our ways are still here, take heart.



Forever14 - Nonprofit Organization

We have had an unbelievable summer. The Legacy Project has hosted 65 teens this summer and we'd love to finish the season with our biggest group yet!! Let's go for 75 teens!! Come join us on a hero's journey, a call to adventure at Project Discovery a ropes challenge course adjacent to Sky Tavern

We have room for your Team, Club, Group or solos.

ightarrowThis program is funded by private donors and there is never a cost to attend. ightarrow

To learn more about The Legacy Project and how to sign up at Forever14.org/The-Legacy-Project

Proper focus on violence against Native women http://strib.mn/2UKDIZc

What are the treaties being invoked by Line 3 opponents? | MinnPost

https://www.minnpost.com/environment/2021/07/what-are-the-treaties-being-invokedby-line-3-opponents/



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On this day 31 years ago we as a MOHAWK nation stepped up for 78 days and fought to protect the sacred pines of Kanehsatake.

If you still have no idea about this standoff with the Canadian army I suggest you educate yourself.

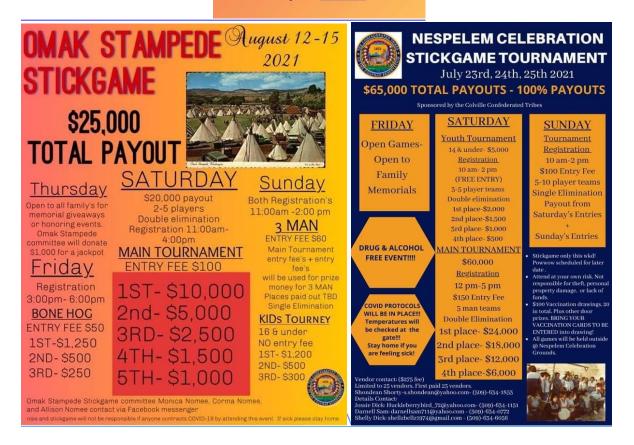
Today we beat the drum and kick up dirt to honour all the fallen warriors. See you at LandBack Pow-Wow 2021

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The wild critters are going to be moving towards town. Their area is burning, their flight instincts will kick in. That means deer, elk, coyote, bear and anything else running around the mountians.....bring in your pets and put out some buckets of water for them. They will be scared and tired. DO NOT SHOOT THEM. Their world is burning and they have no where to go.

You Can contact Oregon Dept of Fish and Wild Life at +1 541-935-2591

Stay safe #REPOST



From the National Archives: Navigating the Catalog

Did you know the <u>National Archives Catalog</u> contains over **140** *million pages of digitized historical records* and more than **27** *million descriptions* of the records in our holdings? And new pages and descriptions are being added to the Catalog each week.

With so much information and material available to search, we are excited to share <u>updated</u> <u>Catalog Help pages</u> with new instructional videos to help you navigate the Catalog and make the most of your research online. Our updated <u>Using the National Archives Catalog help pages</u> can help you learn more about the Catalog, including topics such as: How to Search; Refining a Search; Searching Within a Record Group, Series or File Unit; Using the Advanced Search; and much more. We know that people learn in different ways, so in addition to written instructions, we've included several new <u>how-to videos</u>.

Take a look and let us know what you think! Do you have ideas for further content or instructional videos? What else would you like to see covered in our Help pages? Let us know at <u>catalog@nara.gov</u>.

FAQ's

The Catalog description doesn't have an image; what do I do?

While we have over 140 million digitized pages in the Catalog, this represents only a small percentage of the total holdings at the National Archives. Not all records have been digitized and made available in our Catalog, and some records have been described without digital images added. For questions about a particular description or to request a digitized copy, please contact the reference staff listed in the Contact(s) section of the description.

Do I need a Catalog account to search the Catalog?

You do not need a <u>Catalog Account</u> to search the Catalog. You will need an account if you want to save lists of your searches or a bulk download of descriptions. Of course you'll need an account to join us as a <u>Citizen Archivist</u> to contribute tags, transcriptions, and comments to the Catalog.

Can I search for records without transcriptions so I can find records to transcribe?

The quickest way to tell if a record has been transcribed is to open up the individual record and look at the thumbnail pages beneath the viewer. If you see a blue tag on the thumbnail image, that means there is a contribution on that page. If the record has multiple pages, each page with a contribution will have a blue tag. Look for a page without this tag. But just because a page has a blue tag does not mean the transcription is complete; you can always open up the page to see if the transcription is complete or needs revision.

You may also have to load all the pages of a record to find a page that hasn't been transcribed. Here's how you do it:

- 1. Slide the bar in the thumbnail section all the way down
- 2. Click "Load All" to see all pages available

If you are working on records found in our <u>Citizen Archivist Missions</u>, we suggest you skip 10,15, 20 or more pages in the list or navigate to the end of the list of records and work backwards. Often people work on records from the first to the last, you may find more records that haven't been worked on by starting at the end.

Additional Resources

Looking for a more visual way to browse the Catalog? Try our <u>Record Group Explorer</u> and <u>Presidential Library Explorer</u>! These next generation finding aids allow you to browse NARA's holdings by Record Group, and by the holdings of NARA's Presidential Libraries. You can use it to get a sense of the scale and organization of records at the National Archives and to explore what is available online through the National Archives Catalog.

Searching for something in the Catalog? Check out our <u>Search Strategies newsletter</u> for tips on how to refine and filter your searches.

For our Citizen Archivist contributors, we also encourage you to view our <u>Citizen Archivist</u> <u>Resources</u> page for helpful information, tips and tricks, instructional videos and more. Interested in genealogy? Check out our <u>2021 Genealogy Series workshops</u>. You can watch ondemand video recordings and view presentation materials from our recent series of workshops offering family history research tools on federal records for all skill levels.

Start Your Research on History Hub

Have a question? Find your answer on History Hub!

Free and open to anyone, you can ask questions and get answers from multiple sources including National Archives staff, other archives, libraries, museums, and a community of genealogists, history enthusiasts, and citizen experts like you.



See our recent newsletter for more details, information, and instructions about using History Hub for your research.

Make <u>History Hub</u> your first stop! You can ask—or answer—questions on History Hub, or see if your question has already been answered.

Enter the Travel Nevada-Nevada BLM photo contest by Sept. 15

Travel Nevada and the Bureau of Land Management Nevada again are teaming up on a photo contest. Enter by Sept. 15 a photo that demonstrates your love of the land and <u>responsible recreation</u>. Winning photos will be featured in the 2022 BLM Nevada Planner as well as BLM Nevada and Travel Nevada social media channels. For more information on the contest, click <u>here</u>. For contest rules and photo entry information, click <u>here</u>

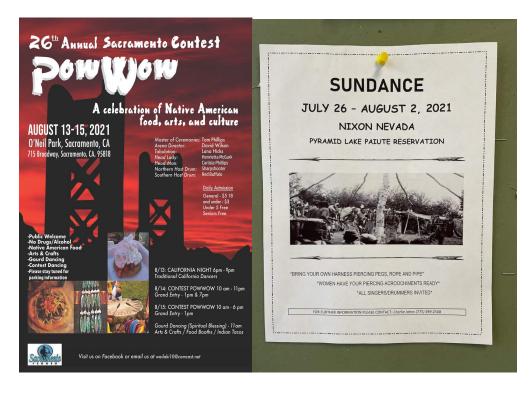


American Indian Community Housing Organization ·

There's a **new Indigenous AICHO billboard in Duluth**! The billboard features Indigenous food producers and harvesters Bruce Savage (Fond du Lac Band of Ojibwe tribal member) and his wife Tawny (Pyramid Lake Paiute tribal member) - the owners of Spirit Lake Native Products/Farm in Sawyer, MN. To find out more info on their business, go to www.spiritlakenativefarm.com. Photo credit X2: Ivy Vainio

First Nations Development Institute

PLAN's environmental justice organizer Jose Silva speaks out against the The Southern Nevada Economic Development and Conservation Act (Clark County Lands Bill) alongside <u>Great Basin</u> <u>Water Network</u>





And because it is Friday, our blue-footed Boobies are back and ready to powwow!



But if you are in for staying indoors on the computer, there are 30 clips to watch from the C-Span Archives: https://www.c-span.org/search/basic/?query=American+indian