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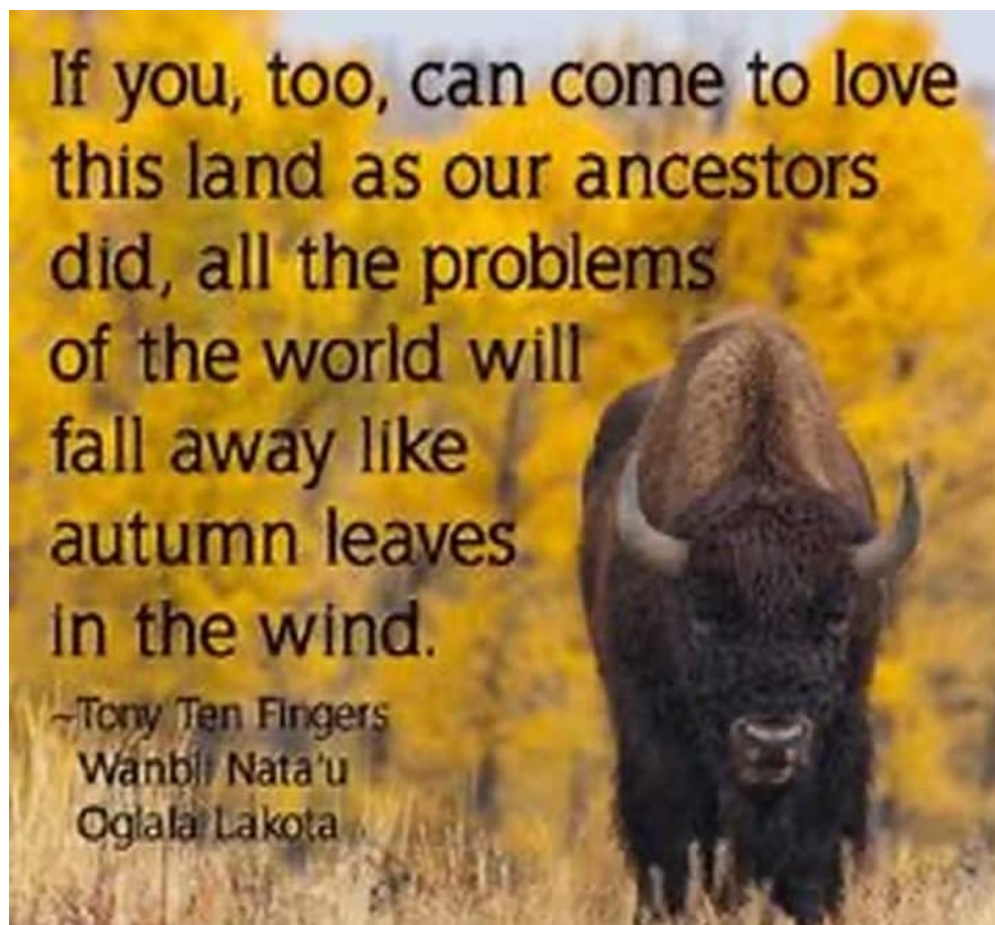
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CASTING

CASTING CALL!

"REZ BALL"

A **NETFLIX** FEATURE FILM

from Writer / Director SYDNEY FREELAND
co-written by STERLIN HARJO (Reservation Dogs)

produced by
LEBRON JAMES / The SpringHill Company
& Wise Entertainment (East Los High)

SEEKING:

NAVAJO BASKETBALL PLAYERS

MALE & FEMALE

AGES 18 - EARLY 20's

(TO PORTRAY HIGH SCHOOLERS)

All types, shapes, and sizes!
No acting experience necessary!

E-mail the following information ASAP to: midthundermoviecasting@gmail.com

(1) NAME (2) HEIGHT (3) PHONE NUMBER (4) EMAIL ADDRESS
(5) LOCATION (CITY, RESERVATION, or COMMUNITY) (6) *OPTIONAL* Tribal Affiliation or Clan
(7) BASKETBALL EXPERIENCE (8) PHOTOS (headshot or cell phone photos)
In the SUBJECT LINE write: FIRST & LAST NAME – REZ BALL PLAYER

PAY RATE: Approximately \$1,000 per day OR \$3,500 per week (SAG scale)

*** COVID-19 Safety note: All CDC guidelines and precautions will be followed

Thanks for the nice notes and email addresses for additional readers.

One person calculated that if I committed to another 5000 issues, I'd be 93 y.o. at Issue #10,000.....they forgot I was sweet 16 when I started.

Another wrote:

Journal is important, especially on the east coast where we do not have reservations with newsletters, councils, or commissions. This is how we find out what is going on in Native country, and other Native views on critical issues, humor (we really need this where we are) and more. There are so many groups that sound Native but are not, you help us navigate the polluted waters! Wanishi (Thank you) for your continued information.

Like I said own Monday, I do hope you enjoy and find contents useful in both your personal and personal lives. I hope you share information/ideas with your family and colleagues, even if you do not add them to the mailing list.

Haven't done this for awhile and the technology certainly has been added at a spectacular pace, but it would be great to update the "favorites" list. So please "take five" and jot down a list of the following you feel should be in each tribal, school or home information center.

Books

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

Movies

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

Videos

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

Publications

- 1.
- 2.
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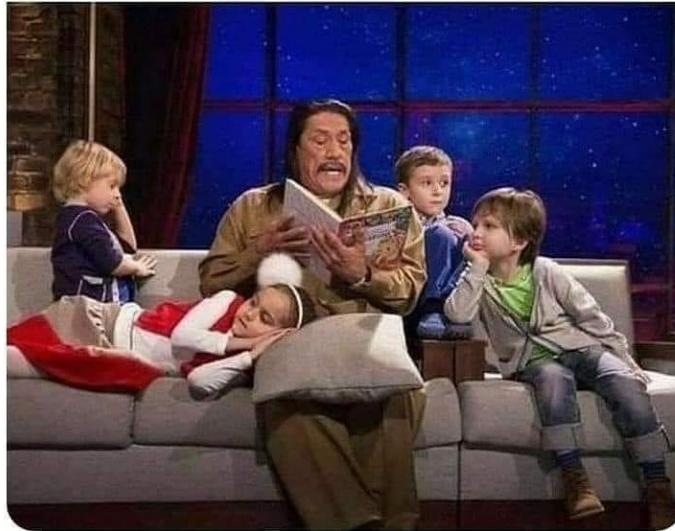
Websites

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

Streaming Service

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

"..and then the NDNs took back their land and put all the settler on boats. The end."



*Communication system
(ie, email, tik tok, instagram, FaceBook, etc)*

*Kitschinipen – Summer
(Lenape)*

Winaminge – Time of the Roasting Ears of Corn

I see libraries and librarians as frontline soldiers in the war against illiteracy and the lack of imagination.

Neil Gaiman

meetville.com



20,000 miles traveled. Seventeen blessing ceremonies. Coast to coast. The Red Road to DC drew lines of connection between communities leading efforts to protect sacred places, and drew a line in the sand against an understanding of development that threatens ancestral lands, waters, tribal sovereignty, and our collective future.

The totem pole journey concluded with presenting the 25-foot pole to U.S. Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland on the National Mall. The beautiful totem pole, carved by the House of Tears Carver of the Lummi Nation, is now on public display in front of the Department of the Interior in Washington, DC., and our exhibition, *'Kwel' Hoy: We Draw the Line'* about the Lummi totem pole journeys is on view all Summer at the Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian.




We couldn't have done this alone. We thank all the organizing partners on this journey — House of Tears Carvers, Native Organizers Alliance, The Natural History Museum, Se'Si'Le, and IllumiNative, and all of the Tribal Nations and Indigenous communities, groups, youth, and organizers along the way.

We also thank you and all of our supporters, you were with us on this journey, every step. The Red Road to DC was historic, but the journey continues. [Will you make a contribution today to help continue the struggle to protect sacred places?](#)



Totem pole journey exhibition at the Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian

 *Kwel' Hoy: We Draw the Line* On display through September 9th in Washington DC, our exhibition about the Lummi totem pole journeys features large-scale graphics, videos, a to-scale representation of the *Red Road to DC* totem pole, and a collection of objects curated by communities leading efforts to protect sacred lands and waters from fossil fuel extraction and industrial development.

The exhibition, titled *'Kwel' Hoy: We Draw the Line'*, is a collaboration between the [House of Tears Carvers](#) of the Lummi Nation and [The Natural History Museum](#), a project of Not An Alternative, a nonprofit collective of artists, activists, and scholars.



Moving the totem pole to Rawlins Park in front of the Department of the Interior

On July 29, 2021, the *Red Road* totem pole carved by the House of Tears Carvers of the Lummi Nation concluded its [cross-country journey](#) in Washington, DC. The totem pole was on view in front of the museum on July 29–31, 2021. During the month of August it will be on display in front of the Department of the Interior, at Rawlins Park on E Street NW, between 18th and 19th streets.

[The deadliest flower in the insect world is a lifeline to farmers—and the planet \(msn.com\)](https://www.msn.com/en-us/news/science/the-deadliest-flower-in-the-insect-world-is-a-lifeline-to-farmers-and-the-planet)
Mother Nature knows best.



<https://www.didyouknowdaily.com/click/689/7549cf1d39576a38840bf5c6d0e50aa6/title/4368>

EPA Announces Anaerobic Digestion Grant Opportunity for Food Waste Management Projects

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is seeking applications on [Grants.gov](https://www.epa.gov/grants) for projects from states, tribes, territories and non-profit organizations to help reduce food loss and waste and divert food waste from landfills by expanding anaerobic digester (AD) capacity in the United States.

EPA anticipates awarding up to \$2 million in total AD funding. Individual projects could be in the range of \$50,000-\$200,000 for the funding period of two years.

All applications must achieve one or more of the following objectives:

- Develop new or expand existing AD capacity for processing food waste.
- Demonstrate solutions and/or approaches for increasing food waste AD utilization that can be replicated by other communities, governments, or other entities.
- Support state, Tribal, and/or local government programs that seek to use AD to increase their food waste diversion rates.

The following entities are eligible to apply:

- State, local, Tribal, interstate and intrastate government agencies and instrumentalities; and
- Non-profit organizations (as defined by 2 CFR Part 200) that are not 501(c)(4) organizations that lobby, including non-profit educational institutions and non-profit hospitals.

In addition, up to approximately \$800,000 of the estimated total will be set-aside specifically for awards to the following organizations:

- U.S. territories;
- Tribal governments;
- Tribal colleges and universities; or
- Eligible organizations located in persistent poverty counties.

Applications are due by October 7, 2021. Additional information is available on [Grants.gov](#), under Funding Opportunity Announcement EPA-OLEM-ORCR-21-02. For more information on this opportunity, and to join the informational webinar (August 2, 2021, from 3:00-4:00 pm ET) visit the EPA Anaerobic Digestion Funding Opportunity website: <https://www.epa.gov/sustainable-management-food/sustainable-materials-management-2021-anaerobic-digestion-funding>. Learn about other EPA Resources and Possible Funding Opportunities Related to the Food System here: <https://www.epa.gov/sustainable-management-food/funding-opportunities-and-epa-programs-related-food-system>

Victories like these 📌 can end mining on Indigenous territories

After months of pressure, British mining company Anglo American finally responded to the demands of Indigenous peoples and **withdrew 27 mining research permits overlapping Indigenous lands in Brazil!**

These permits were a major threat to Indigenous peoples, as well as their territories and livelihoods. It's been six months since we first **told Anglo American to stay out of Munduruku territory** and refrain from mining in Indigenous lands altogether. This victory resulted from our sustained campaign with the Association of Brazil's Indigenous Peoples.

Now, we need to make sure that the company's words are converted into action. The Bolsonaro administration has made opening up Indigenous land for mining and extractive industries a political priority, and mining is one of the most significant and growing threats against Indigenous peoples and their lands.

[<news@amazonwatch.org>](mailto:news@amazonwatch.org)

Debate over wildlife killing contests illustrates cultural chasm

Aug 09, 2021 09:14 am

[Read more »](#)

<https://www.abc4.com/news/local-news/not-so-bland-treasure-found-in-southern-utah-by-weber-state-students/>

An Inventory of Gubernatorial Archives. (Put address in URL)

<http://governors.rutgers.edu/on-governors/us-governors/an-inventory-of-gubernatorial-archives-in-the-50-states/>

“Intelligence is what you use when you don’t know what to do.” – Jean Piaget



‘Education is what survives when what has been learnt has been forgotten.’ – B.F. Skinner
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Peterson Pancho in U.S. Army uniform near Nixon, Nevada - Northern Paiute - circa 1916

National Congress of American Indians to Host Infrastructure Town Hall Today

August 11, 2021

Time: 2:00 p.m. EDT

As reported yesterday, the Senate passed H.R. 3684, a \$1.2 trillion bi-partisan infrastructure package which includes key spending provisions related to transportation, water infrastructure, energy, climate resiliency, tax, and a five-year surface transportation authorization. The bill proposes more than \$15 billion in direct funding for Tribal Nations.

NCAI is hosting a virtual Tribal Leader Town Hall *today* at 2:00 p.m. EDT to discuss the relevant tribal provisions. During the Town Hall, NCAI policy team members and guest speakers will discuss the next steps for this bill, strategic considerations, and will provide legislative analysis.

click on box 1 for analysis; box 2 to register