

Journal #5018 from sdc 8.2.21

Fire Memo from Chairman Smokey

More examples from tandfonline.com using "Native American" as search term

Library of Congress Resources

A:shiwi A:wam Museum and Heritage Center

FY 2022 Brownfields Job Training (JT) Grants

Cherokee

Because of them We Can

Amazon in State of Emergency

Ripening of the Late Crops,

Bini'anit'aatsoh

Other coverage of Thacker Pass Demonstration

Native American tribes enforce mask mandates regardless of state bans

Native Girl Returned to Alaska After More Than A Century

Aleada "Nikki" Denise Bushyhead



Delaney Apple

Anytime our children are threatened, our people surround and wrap them in protection. Without our children we have no future. We show them our beautiful culture, we speak to them in our beautiful language, we sing our beautiful songs to them so they will have those strengths throughout their lives.

We give them a spiritual foundation from which to succeed in life.

Sometimes we forget how beautiful we are and how beautiful the people who we came from were.

All we have to do is remember.

Hihanni ki le lena epa wacin.

I have not been including fire news because it is much to dynamic, changing hour to hour, if not minute to minute. However:

The Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California has been working in cooperation with evacuation centers to provide assistance to those in need. The Carson Community is on standby to provide shelter and/or camping space for evacuees. Washoe Tribal Ranches are on standby for evacuated livestock animals. Additional space is on standby for evacuees, firefighter crews, and/or equipment.

Washoe Communities have been assessed for additional needs and potential preventive measures. Please refrain from all travel to the Lake Tahoe area. Keep all those who are in need and those battling the fire in your prayers. The unpredictability of the Caldor fire makes for difficult times. We must all work together to keep our communities and our people safe.

Thank you,
Chairman Smokey

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**More examples from [tandfonline.com](http://tandfonline.com) using “Native American” as search term**

- [Indian Dance in the Classroom](#)  
Mona Grey Bear [Native American Curriculum Writer](#)  
[Design For Arts in Education, Volume 80, 1979 - Issue 6.](#)  
**Published Online:** 03 Aug 2010
- [Native American History in a Box: A New Approach to Teaching Native American Cultures](#)  
Emory C. Helms , Austin M. Hitt , Jason A. Schipper & Adam M. Jones  
[The Social Studies, Volume 101, 2010 - Issue 4.](#) **Published Online:** 08 Jul 2010
- [Native American Healing Traditions](#)  
Tarrell A. A. Portman & Michael T. Garrett  
[International Journal of Disability, Development and Education, Volume 53, 2006 - Issue 4](#) **Published Online:** 28 Nov 2006
- [Critical Issues in Recent Native American Art](#)  
W. Jackson Rushing  
[Art Journal, Volume 51, 1992 - Issue 3](#) **Published Online:** 07 May 2014
- [An understanding of Native American entrepreneurship](#)  
Rick Colbourne  
[Small Enterprise Research, Volume 24, 2017 - Issue 1](#)  
**Published Online:** 24 Feb 2017
- [Native American Artists and the Postmodern Cultural Divide](#)  
Joseph Traugott  
[Art Journal, Volume 51, 1992 - Issue 3](#)  
**Published Online:** 07 May 2014
- [The Native American Detective](#)  
Rhonda Harris Taylor PhD  
[Collection Management, Volume 29, 2004 - Issue 3-4](#)

**Published Online:** 23 Sep 2008

- 2009 [Native American Student Award](#)  
Plains Anthropologist, Volume 55, 2010 - Issue 213. **Published Online:** 31 Mar 2014
- Understanding [Native American healing practices](#)  
Christopher Rybak & Amanda Decker-Fitts  
Counselling Psychology Quarterly, Volume 22, 2009 - Issue 3  
**Published Online:** 20 Oct 2009

[Native American Cancer Survivors](#)  
[Linda Burhansstipanov, Mary P. Lovato, Linda V. Krebs](#)  
Health Care for Women International, Volume 20, 1999 - Issue 5  
**Published Online:** 29 Oct 2010



### **The Untold Stories of Wes Studi, an Overlooked Native American Icon**

Tommy Orange tells the story of an actor who forever changed the way Indigenous people are depicted onscreen.

At a recent fashion show

### **[Federal judge throws out Trump administration rule allowing the draining and filling of streams, marshes and wetlands across U.S](#)**

In reversing one of the previous administration's most significant environmental policies, U.S. District Court Judge Rosemary Márquez wrote that Trump officials committed serious errors while writing the regulation and that leaving it in place could lead to "serious environmental harm."

**[Read more](#)**



*At a recent fashion show*

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Reminder: Many of the sites I list contain records of other tribes so do not forget to try their search engines. sdc

Zuni Indians of New Mexico | Library of Congress

[https://www.loc.gov › item](https://www.loc.gov/item)

39 photographic prints : most sepia toned ; 6 x 8 in. | Portraits of men, including a Governor and a house chief (head rain priest), and women, many wearing ...

Library of Congress Control Number: 00652915	Contributor Names: Curtis, Edward S., 1868-1...
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Zuni land claims cases records, 1941-1991 - Archives West

<http://archiveswest.orbiscascade.org> › ark:

Container(s)	Description	Dates
3	Court Documents	1979-1983
4	Court Documents	1983
5	Court Documents	1984-1988

[View 570 more rows](#)

About Treaties Explorer

The National Archives Office of Innovation partnered with the [Indigenous Digital Archive](#) project of the Museum of Indian Arts and Culture, Santa Fe, to provide context about and connection to the National Archives' holdings of the Ratified Indian Treaties, newly conserved and scanned for the first time thanks to the generous gift of an anonymous donor.

The [Indigenous Digital Archive](#) is a two time IMLS National Leadership Grant project of the [Museum of Indian Arts and Culture](#) in partnership with the [New Mexico State Library](#), and the [Indian Pueblo Cultural Center](#). Additional support has been provided by the Knight Foundation, the New Mexico Historical Records Advisory Board, a Mellon Foundation Council on Library and Information Resources Digitizing Hidden Collections grant, and the Santa Fe Community Foundation.

[Teaching with the Library of Congress Blog](#)

Discover and discuss the most effective techniques for using primary sources in the classroom. Teaching strategies, outstanding primary sources, lesson plans, teacher resources, and current thinking on effective classroom practice are all open for discussion.

[Subscribe via E-Mail](#)

[External link](#)

[Minerva's Kaleidoscope: Resources for Kids & Families](#)

Minerva's Kaleidoscope is a place for parents and caregivers of children and teens ages 7-16 to find kid-friendly activities based on the Library's collections. Posts will feature puzzles, games and recipe, newly-created resources, book programs and more.

[Subscribe via E-Mail](#)

[External link](#)

Folklife News & Events

Notifications of upcoming folklife concerts, lectures, symposia, and other events and programs at the American Folklife Center.

[Subscribe via E-Mail](#)

[External link](#)

Law Library: News & Events

The latest news and upcoming events from the Law Library of Congress.

[Subscribe via E-Mail](#)

[External link](#)

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Established by a small group of Zuni tribal members in 1992, the **A:shiwi A:wan Museum and Heritage Center** is a Pueblo of Zuni Tribal Program dedicated to ...

[About the Museum](#) · [Zuni Community](#) · [Exhibitions](#) · [Collaborations](#) <http://www.ashiwi-museum.org>

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Funding Availability for FY 2022 Brownfields Job Training (JT) Grants

EPA has announced the availability of funds and solicits applications from eligible entities, including nonprofit organizations, to deliver Brownfields Job Training (JT) programs that recruit, train, and place local, unemployed and under-employed residents with the skills needed to secure full-time employment across a spectrum of brownfield-related activities. The application submission deadline is October 5th, 2021.

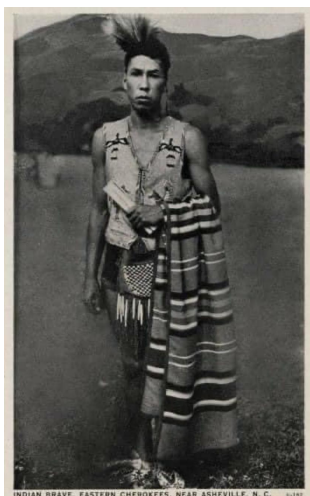
Learn more about this opportunity and see available resources: <https://www.epa.gov/brownfields/brownfields-job-training-jt-grants>

On Tuesday, August 10, 2021 EPA hosted an outreach webinar for prospective applicants. A recording of the live webinar is available on the FY22 Brownfields Job Training Grant Solicitation Page: <https://www.epa.gov/brownfields/fy-2022-brownfields-job-training-jt-grants>

For questions, please contact Channing Shepherd (shepherd.channing@epa.gov).

Background:

The Brownfields Job Training (JT) Grants allow nonprofits, local governments, and other organizations to recruit, train, and place unemployed and under-employed residents of areas affected by the presence of brownfield sites. Through the JT Program, graduates develop the skills needed to secure full-time, sustainable employment in various aspects of hazardous and solid waste management and within the larger environmental field, including sustainable cleanup and reuse, and chemical safety. These green jobs reduce environmental contamination and build more sustainable futures for communities.



By N. Bear. Photo is of a Cherokee man in North Carolina. #history

Avery History Hunters

Kimberly Wright · August 11 at 5:45 PM

Traditionally, the people now known as Cherokee refer to themselves as Aniyunwiya (ah nee yun wee yah), a name usually translated as "the Real People," and also "the principal people."

The Cherokee never had princesses. This is a concept based on European folktales and has no reality in Cherokee history and culture. In fact, Cherokee women were very powerful. They owned all the houses and fields, and they could marry and divorce as they pleased. Kinship was determined through the mother's line.

Clan mothers administered justice in many matters. Beloved women were very special women chosen for their outstanding qualities. As in other aspects of Cherokee culture, there was a

balance of power between men and women. Although they had different roles, they both were valued.

The Cherokee never lived in tipis. Only the nomadic Plains tribes did. The Cherokee were southeastern woodland natives, and in the winter they lived in houses made of woven saplings, plastered with mud and roofed with poplar bark. In the summer they lived in open-air dwellings roofed with bark.

The Cherokee have never worn feathered headdresses except to please tourists. These long headdresses were worn by Plains Natives and were made popular through Wild West shows and Hollywood movies. Cherokee men traditionally wore a feather or two tied at the crown of the head. In the early 18th century, Cherokee men wore cotton trade shirts, loincloths, leggings, front-seam moccasins, finger-woven or beaded belts, multiple pierced earrings around the rim of the ear, and a blanket over one shoulder. At that time, Cherokee women wore mantles of leather or feathers, skirts of leather or woven mulberry bark, front-seam moccasins, and earrings pierced through the earlobe only. By the end of the 18th century, Cherokee men were dressing much like their white neighbors. Men were wearing shirts, pants, and trade coats, with a distinctly Cherokee turban. Women were wearing calico skirts, blouses, and shawls. Today Cherokee people dress like other Americans, except for special occasions, when the men wear ribbon shirts with jeans and moccasins, and the women wear tear dresses with corn beads, woven belts, and moccasins.

The Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians (EBCI) are descended from Cherokee people who had taken land under the Treaty of 1819 and were allowed to remain in North Carolina; from those who hid in the woods and mountains until the U.S. Army left; and from those who turned around and walked back from Oklahoma. By 1850 they numbered almost a thousand. Today the Eastern Band includes about 11,000 members, while the Cherokee Nation in Oklahoma claims more than 100,000 members, making the Cherokee the largest tribe in the United States.

Cherokee arts and crafts are still practiced: basket-weaving, pottery, carving, finger-weaving, and beadwork.

The Cherokee language is spoken as a first language by fewer than a thousand people and has declined rapidly because of the policies of federally operated schools. However, since the tribe has begun operation of their own schools, Cherokee language is being systematically taught in the schools.

Traditional Cherokee medicine, religion, and dance are practiced privately.

There have never been Cherokee shamans. Shamanism is a foreign concept to North America. The Cherokee have medicine men and women.

"aho" is not a Cherokee word and Cherokee speakers never use it. Most are actually offended by the misuse of this word. It's not some kind of universal Native word used by all tribes, as many believe. Each individual tribe have their own languages. We can respect these languages by using them correctly or not at all.

In order to belong to one of the seven Cherokee clans, your mother had to have been/be Cherokee and her clan is passed on to you. If the maternal line has been broken by a non Cherokee or someone had all sons, you have no clan, which is the case with many today.

There is only one Cherokee tribe that consist of three bands. The Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma, United Keetoowah Band of Oklahoma and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians of

North Carolina. All others who claim a different band than one of the three above are not considered Cherokee and are a direct threat to Cherokee tribal sovereignty. In fact, to be Cherokee, one must be registered with the tribe, as Cherokee is a citizenship granted through documentation. One can have Native DNA but is not considered Cherokee until they are a registered tribal citizen.



SEPTEMBER 24TH – 26TH, 2021 BISHOP, CALIFORNIA

390 BARLOW LANE @ THE GYM - OUTSIDE
HELD IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE BISHOP PAIUTE TRIBE'S
CALIFORNIA INDIAN DAY ACTIVITIES AND PABANAMANINA POWWOW

SPONSORED BY: COMMUNITY FUNDRAISING
ALONG WITH THE BISHOP PAIUTE TRIBE AND
WANAHA CASINO




COVID REMINDER
FOR THE HEALTH AND SAFETY OF
ALL OUR COMMUNITIES - IF YOU ARE
SICK OR ILL, PLEASE STAY HOME.

- NO KICK STICK
- NO THUMB POINTING
- NO DRUMS DURING TOURNAMENT
- OPEN GAMES ALL WEEKEND
- BRING YOUR OWN CHAIR
- CAMPING AVAILABLE

SPONSORS, COORDINATOR, AND
COMMITTEE WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE
FOR ANY ACCIDENTS, THEFT, LOW
FUNDED TRAVELERS, OR DIVORCES.

	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
YOUTH TOURNEY	3PM NO ENTRY FEE; 2-5 Players Per Team; Registration Open 2pm-2:30pm; Double Elimination 1ST: \$300, 2ND: \$200, 3RD: \$100	MAIN TOURNEY 12 PM \$150 ENTRY FEE; 2 - 5 Players Per Team Registration Open 10am - 11:30am; True Double Elimination *Commemorative t-shirt for all registered traditional gamblers 1ST: \$6,000 +Jackets, 2ND: \$3,000 + Sweatshirt, (entry \$ will determine other payouts)	3 MAN TOURNEY 1PM - \$75 ENTRY FEE; 3 Players Per Team; Registration Open 11am-12:30pm; Single Elimination (entry \$ will determine other payouts)
VALLEY CHALLENGE	LOCAL PLAYERS vs. VISITING PLAYERS 7PM: ONE OPEN GAME - POT BET Game will be prior to bonehog tourney Invited Pointer - Albert Moses Muckleshoot Indian Tribe - Auburn, WA	FAST 5 TOURNEY MIDNIGHT SPECIAL \$100 ENTRY FEE JACKPOT PAYOUT • 5 PLAYERS PER TEAM • 5 SECONDS TO HIDE • 5 SECONDS TO GUESS Registration Opens @ 10pm; Single Elimination	CHUPTOOHEE 11AM - \$10 ENTRY FEE; One hand - No Rebuys - for 18yrs+ 1ST: \$300, 2ND: \$200, 3RD: \$100
BONEHOG TOURNEY	TO FOLLOW THE VALLEY CHALLENGE \$40 ENTRY FEE; 2 Players Per Team; Registration Open 5pm - 6:30pm; Single Elimination 1ST: \$2,000 guaranteed (entry \$ will determine other payouts)		FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT WHONAH TARA FRANK (760) 920-1177

BECAUSEOFTHEMWE CAN.COM

This Scholarship App Founder Is Helping Students Across The Globe Find Funds For School

The app is a game-changer! The #1 college scholarship app founder is helping students across the globe find funds for school. Christopher Gray is the founder of Scholly, the number one rated college scholarship app in the world. A Birmingham, Alabama native, Gray always had dreams of doing great thi...

https://www.becauseofthemwecan.com/blogs/culture/this-scholarship-app-founder-is-helping-students-across-the-globe-find-funds-for-school?fbclid=IwAR3HpdaFzZXvMjf48LiJMEFKA-l6eZFmMXdU0TjY_CiAzKXjPj-Z3SB7RPQ

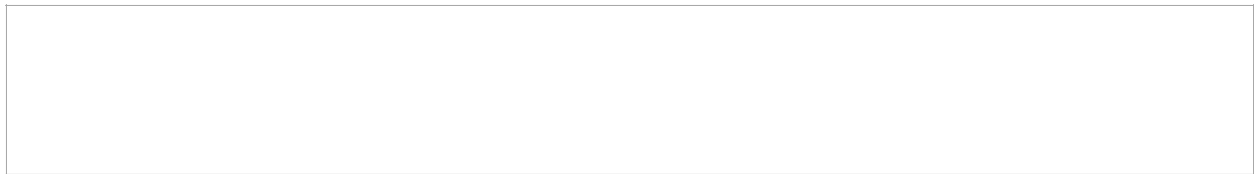


The Amazon is in a state of emergency due to attacks on the rights, lives, and territories of Indigenous and forest peoples. In response, we're inviting you to join us and **take action during the Global Week of Action for the Amazon**. **Join Indigenous organizations in Amazonia and allies around the world** offering opportunities to get involved and collaborate with one another – all for the protection of the Amazon rainforest.

To create a stronger voice and presence, this year **we're inviting you all to meet us on Noo.World**, a site and app made for activists by activists that will allow us to unite worldwide. It's a trusted site created by partners in the resistance with you in mind. **All the activist tools you could need, in one place.**

Join Indigenous Earth Defenders calling for immediate and urgent action to permanently protect the Amazon and our global climate. **We need your solidarity to spread the message during this week!** Sign up on any or all of the days during the Global Week of Action for the Amazon on the Noo.World app or website.

Do your part in this movement – we need you!



Double Click on box to sign up!



Hello September!



In Navajo, September is known as the Ripening of the Late Crops, Bini'anit'aatsoh. The crops are now in their final stages of growing. Navajos are continually picking the ripened corn, squash, melons, chili peppers and other fruits of their fields. The fruit trees are also bearing their fruits to be picked and shared.

In the early days in some parts of Navajoland, the people traveled by wagons and horseback to nearby Pueblo villages to trade their fattened lambs and goats for their ripened crops and fruits. The fattened lambs were also taken to the trading posts to pay off the family debt.

[#PhenomenalNavajo](#)

Additional coverage



THENEVADAINDEPENDENT.COM

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, Burns Paiute Tribe ask federal judge to halt activity near Thacker Pass mine - The Nevada Independent

Two tribal governments and members of the Fort McDermitt Paiute and Shoshone Tribe asked a federal court to issue a preliminary injunction. Such a ruling could halt ground disturbance as the court weighs the merits of the case.

[Native American tribes enforce mask mandates regardless of state bans](#) (Guardian)



UCDAVIS.EDU

Native Girl's Remains Returned to Alaska After More Than a Century

A UC Davis doctoral student and her son returned their ancestor to her Native Alaska. They are among the hundreds of Native families rematriating children from "Indian Schools."



Aleada "Nikki" Denise
...A'NiDeeetnisaadunna
Bushyhead

February 15, 1948 - August 25, 2021



FUNERAL SERVICES

Friday, September 3, 2021

10 am - 11 am

Walton Funeral Home - 2155 Kietzke Lane, Reno, NV

Due to COVID-19, there will be a private burial and no dinner.

Due to COVID-19, there will be a private burial and no dinner.