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[Teresa Dixon](#)

This is an invite to all our relatives and family and friends to come join us at Eagle Lake in Papoose Meadows. We will be changing our name this year. Please contact me or any Dixon/ Joaquin family member for directions to the area we meet. We usually post signs hopefully people can see them. If you want to follow anyone out just let us know. Honoring our Relatives who died in this sacred area. Remembering them in a good way. Teaching our youth the history of our people. Celebrating the survivors and blessings for all who attend. We will provide a feed after ceremony. Sunday June 12th at 12:00. Susanville Waytu

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**Cherokee Nation orders removal of Oklahoma flag from tribal property**

<https://www.koco.com/article/oklahoma-flag-removal-order-cherokee-nation/40240014>

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*Here's something to view this weekend*

**My presentation, Railroading Nuclear Waste on May 20, 2022 in Ogden, Utah:**

[Railroads Event Recordings | Utah Division of Indian Affairs](#)

Principal Man Ian Zabarte

Western Bands of the Shoshone Nation of Indians

Treaty of Ruby Valley (Consolidated Treaty Series Vol. 127 1863)

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## **FAQ: What's wrong with civilization? Why would anyone want it to end?**

Derick Jensen: From the beginning, civilizations, a way of life characterized by the growth of cities, have required the destruction of landbases. One of the first written myths of western civilization is Gilgamesh deforesting the plains and hillsides of Iraq to make great cities: the materials for cities have to come from \*somewhere\*, and “somewhere” is someone else’s home. And once you’ve destroyed your own landbase, you must either expand, that is, conquer, or collapse. I know which most civilizations choose. Which means your civilization requires empire.

Civilization has been the dominant form for human society for less than one percent of the two hundred thousand years humans have walked the Earth. With the growth of cities came the centralization of power, the normalization of exploitation, and the large-scale destruction of natural communities. Since civilized societies must denude the land in order to sustain themselves, they must acquire and consume ever more resources in order to avoid collapse. Infinite growth can never be supportable on a finite planet. We’re currently witnessing the inevitable results of such a system – mass extinction on a scale never before seen on Earth, accelerating climate change, and an entire culture dependent on exploitation.

The civilized system needs us to perpetuate it, but we do not need the civilized system to survive. In fact, our survival and our humanity depend on our willingness and ability to resist the ravages of industrial civilization. For hundreds of thousands of years, humans lived as participants in the biotic communities around them. Examples of non-civilized human cultures are every day being destroyed by civilized culture in its endless quest for power, but they do exist. Humans can be more than civilized. There is no way to reform a system which is wholly dependent on genocide and slavery – it can only be dismantled. If we fail to stop it, we are dooming not only human society, but all life on the planet.

<https://deepgreenresistance.org/frequently-asked.../>



When they buried the children  
What they didn't know  
They were lovingly embraced  
By the land  
Held and cradled in a mother's heart  
The trees wept for them, with the wind  
they sang mourning songs their mother's  
didn't know to sing  
bending branches to touch the earth  
around them. The Creator cried for them  
the tears falling like rain.

Mother Earth held them  
until they could be found.  
Now our voices sing the mourning songs.  
with the trees. the wind. light sacred fire  
ensure they are never forgotten as we sing  
JUSTICE

-abigail echo-hawk

You know out of 139  
residential schools  
across Canada they  
have found approx 10  
thousand children in 11  
schools still 128  
schools to go..

We cannot forget these  
little ones who are still  
trying to get home.



**Wear orange in their memory.**

*"I disagree completely that human nature demands war and other destructive forms of conflict. I firmly believe the very opposite of this. While I maintain that our combative impulses have an essential part to play, their harmful forms can be enormously lessened. Greed of possession will grow less where there is no fear of destitution. Love of power can be satisfied in many ways that involve no injury to others: by the power over nature that results from discovery and invention, by the production of admired books or works of art, and by successful persuasion. There will be some who will say this is silly. It is not."*

— [Bertrand Russell](#), Authority and the Individual (1949), Lecture VI: Individual and Social Ethics, p. 92

**Name Review Is 70% Complete!**

About 70% of the names in the 1950 US Census are now complete. Our continued joint efforts have us on track to complete the review of all names in the 1950 US Census before the end of June.

**New!** The review of Idaho is now completed! Arizona has become the priority state, and just 30% of the families in Arizona are still waiting to be reviewed.

[Join the Cause](#)

Thanks again for your participation. More than 147,000 volunteers have now reviewed more than 240 million fields. It's amazing what we can accomplish together!

### **[A Lithium Rush Is On at California's Salton Sea: Who Are the Players?](#)**

Warren Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway is one of the "prospectors" in California's Lithium Valley.  
Motley Fool

## **EPA Seeks Applications for Brownfields Job Training Grants**

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has announced approximately \$12 million in funding for environmental job training grants is now available under the Fiscal Year 2023 Brownfields Job Training Program. EPA anticipates awarding approximately 25 grants nationwide at amounts up to \$500,000 per award. Applications are due by August 2, 2022, via [grants.gov](https://www.grants.gov). The Request for Application notice is now posted on [www.grants.gov](https://www.grants.gov).

“EPA’s Brownfields Job Training Program boosts the environmental workforce while helping to transform communities that need it the most,” **said Carlton Waterhouse, EPA Deputy Assistant Administrator for the Office of Land and Emergency Management.** “This grant cycle, we were able to increase the amount of funding available so that organizations can apply for more resources as they work to create a skilled workforce in communities where assessment, cleanup, and preparation of brownfield sites for reuse activities are taking place.”

The funding available during this grant cycle comes from the historic \$1.5 billion investment from President Biden’s Bipartisan Infrastructure Law. This budget boost provides communities, states, and Tribes the opportunity to apply for larger grants to build and enhance the environmental curriculum in job training programs to support job creation and community revitalization at brownfield sites. Ultimately, this investment will help trained individuals access jobs created through brownfields revitalization activities within their communities.

EPA is committed to meeting and exceeding the Biden-Harris Administration’s Justice40 goal that at least 40% of the benefits of certain government programs flow to disadvantaged communities. The Brownfields Program will strive to meet this commitment and advance environmental justice and equity considerations into all aspects of our work.

The Request for Applications notice is available at [www.grants.gov](https://www.grants.gov). A copy of the FY23 Guidelines and other application resources are available at: <https://www.epa.gov/brownfields/brownfields-job-training-jt-grants>.


The Office of Brownfields and Land Revitalization will also host an outreach webinar on June 15, 2022, from 2:00-3:30PM EDT to explain the guidelines for interested applicants and to address commonly asked questions. The link to attend the event is <https://usepa.zoomgov.com/j/1602297732>. Prior registration is not required.

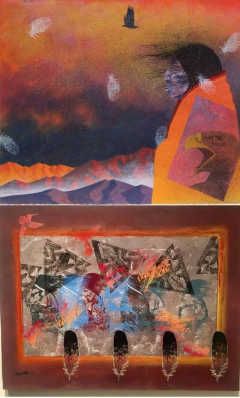
### **Background:**

The EPA’s Brownfields Job Training grant program is a unique employment and training program. The grants allow nonprofit and other eligible organizations to recruit, train, and retain a local, skilled workforce by prioritizing unemployed and under-employed, including low-income individuals living in areas affected by solid and hazardous waste in environmental jobs. Students learn the skills and credentials needed to secure full-time, sustainable employment in the environmental field, including brownfields assessment and cleanup. These jobs reduce environmental contamination and build more sustainable futures for communities. Communities have the flexibility to deliver eligible training that meets the local labor market demands of the environmental sector in their communities.

Since 1998, EPA has awarded 371 job training grants. With these grants, more than 19,000 individuals have completed training and over 14,700 individuals have been placed in careers related to land remediation and environmental health and safety.

The next National Brownfields Training Conference will be held on August 16-19, 2022, in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. This conference is the largest gathering of stakeholders focused on cleaning up and reusing former commercial and industrial properties. EPA co-sponsors this event with the International City/County Management Association (ICMA). Conference registration is open at [www.brownfields2022.org](https://www.brownfields2022.org). [Read more on EPA’s Brownfields Program.](#)

 Western Nevada College  
**Jack Malotte**  
 Exhibit in the WNC  
 Fallon Campus Gallery.  
160 Campus Way, Fallon, NV  
 Gallery Hours:  
 Monday-Friday  
 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
 Closing Reception  
 July 29th, 3-5 p.m.  
 Now through the end  
 of July 2022.



**[Electrek.co](http://electrek.co)**

Italian startup Energy Dome today announced the **launch of the world's first CO2 battery** in Sardinia, Italy. The battery uses carbon dioxide to store renewable energy on the grid, and Energy Dome says the technology can be quickly deployed anywhere in the world....

<https://electrek.co/.../the-worlds-first-co2-battery-for.../>



Energy Dome sited the CO2 Battery in Sardinia to favor speed to market and ease of execution, as it's in an industrial area with an existing electrical connection. Further, Sardinia currently uses coal, but the fossil fuel will be phased out by 2025. The battery can be paired with both wind and solar.

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***A different kind of Big Foot:***

Nature Heaven      This Bird Has Unique Feet That Look Like Feathers



[sonyaz.net](http://sonyaz.net)

[This Bird Has Unique Feet That Look Like Feathers \(11 Pics\)](#)

[There are many species of bird that roam our planet. Most of us will know the birds most common to our immediate environments and won't be phased by seeing them out and about. However, when we see a bird that is unusual to us, it really grabs our attention. One such bird is the Coot. It may seem lik...](#)

From the Collection pf Dee Numa

(l) Istet Woiche of Big Bend, Pit River Photographed at Lagunitas November 1923 Mahdesi Wearing Regalia

(r) Chief Charley Green of Fall River Photographed in Washington D.C. 3 March 1928 Achumawi



(l) Chief Jack Williams Likely Valley August 1926, Hammahwi with

(r) Istet Woiche of Big Bend, Pit River photographed at Lagunitas November 1923



“Dee Numa” has laboriously located and compiled an amazing collection of good quality photographs, some title and dated; others not.

Do give his FB page a look.





### [Native American Blood](#)

GRAHAM GREENE - Born June 22, 1952, on the Six Nations Reserve in Ohsweken, Ontario, Mr. Greene is a 68 year old FIRST NATIONS Canadian actor who belongs to the ONEIDA tribe. He has worked on stage, in film, and in TV productions in Canada, the U.K., and the U.S. He was nominated for an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor for his 1990 performance in "Dances with Wolves". Other films you may have seen him in include Thunderheart, Maverick, Die Hard with a Vengeance, the Green Mile, and Wind River. Graham Greene graduated from the Centre for Indigenous Theatre in 1974 & immediately began performing in professional theatre in Toronto and England, while also working as an audio technician for area rock bands. His TV debut was in 1979 and his screen debut in 1983. His acting career has now spanned over 4 decades & he remains as busy as ever. In addition to the Academy Award nomination for Dance with Wolves, he has been consistently recognized for his work, and also received nominations in 1994, 2000, 2004, 2006, and 2016. Graham Greene lives in Toronto, Canada, married since 1994, and has 1 adult daughter.

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### [Nature | PBS](#) :

For the Nez Perce tribe, gathering with the Appaloosa herd is an opportunity to honor something timeless.

[VIDEO: We come together today just for a short prayer on this land where we keep our horses, our sikum. And just so grateful that we are able to use our horses to dress up and parade, to bring out our things that some have been handed down and some are brand new.

- This is my mom's hat.
- I think this dress is from my great-grandmother. It makes me feel cool. I don't know why, but it just does, like, I feel cool in it.
- Everything that's put together it has a story. When you're doing this, you're doing honor not only to the sikum, the Appaloosa, the mamin, and remembering our ancestors who raised horses and taught us of horse way. But everybody who contributed to what you're wearing and to who you are. It brings to mind so many memories of my childhood taking those journeys with my grandmother and my mother on horseback. These trails have been used for centuries by our ancestors. We're just a part of the big creations puzzle. We have something to share, something important to continue. We have that language in common and we have our homeland. But the horses are always a part of that effort to really bring us together. And of course for us, it's been the Appaloosa that's been the binding and that love of the Appaloosa is shared by people all over the world.]

## Lakota People's Law Project



This is a picture of Standing Holy, who is listed as Sitting Bull's daughter. It brings to mind the traditional Oceti Šakowin style of parenting. The first time that Sitting Bull traveled and observed non-Native people spanking their children, he was shocked.

There was never a need to continually scold a child, belittle them, or strike them. They cuddled their children from birth to about seven because they believed crying wasn't good for children. Often, if a child did not stop crying, some grandmothers would cry along with them to help them get over whatever had made them sad.

At an early age, they begin to take on the responsibility of their clothing and bedding. Our people traveled with the buffalo and had to be mobile. By the age of 10, most of our children knew how to take care of the materials needed for travel.

Love, teaching, structure, and community raised our children.

Colonization tells us that physical discipline helps shape our children and turn our boys into men. Yet, without ever being spanked, we produced the greatest warriors that ever walked this land. Our lifeways and ceremonies through the different stages of life were more valuable than anything colonization offered.

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## Lakota People's Law Project ·

Star Chief Eagle is an enrolled member of the (Sicangu Lakota) and is one of the premier hoop dancers in the world. The impact of the stories that she tells through her art is undeniable.

This video was recorded at the Lakota Food Summit in Rapid City presented by Thunder Valley. You can visit her [website for more information about when and where you can see her in person.](https://lakota.law/3zcOKZq)  
<https://lakota.law/3zcOKZq>

Berkeley science teacher Neelam Patil was selected by [TIME](#) magazine as one of 10 innovative teachers changing the country's education landscape for her work bringing micro-forests to three Berkeley schools and **showing students they can "do something about climate change."**



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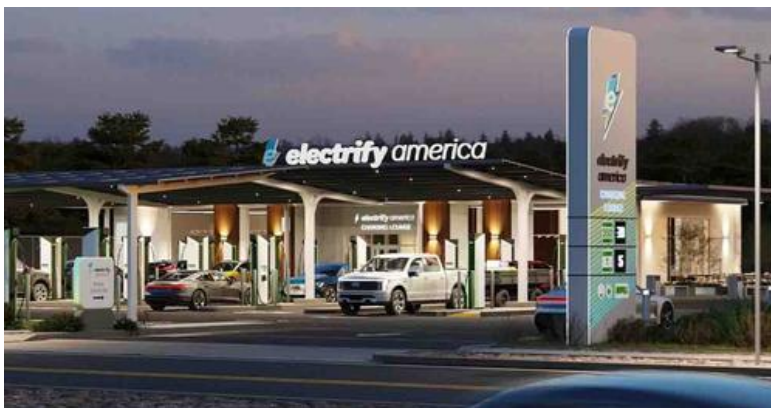
[Berkeley science teacher wins Time magazine innovative teaching award](#)

[Neelam Patil is one of 10 teachers chosen by Time for her work using "pocket forests" to help students see they can make a difference in climate change.](#)

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[White House announces plan for new standards for first-ever national network of 500,000 electric car chargers](#)

[The White House announced today a plan to develop new standards for what they have been describing as the "first-ever national network of 500,000 electric car chargers." While many potential EV buyers were hoping Build Back Better Act to pass for the new EV incentives, the government passed a...](#)

A portrait of an elderly woman with short white hair, smiling. She is wearing a purple jacket and a colorful floral scarf. The background of the portrait is a scenic view of a lake at sunset with a large rock formation in the distance. A butterfly is visible in the upper left corner of the portrait area.

FOREVER IN OUR HEARTS

A decorative border featuring green vines, leaves, and colorful flowers (pink, blue, purple, orange) in a repeating pattern.

**GLADYS VIOLET HICKS**

MAY 12, 1934 | JUNE 6, 2022

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**FUNERAL SERVICE**

Nixon Gymnasium | Monday, June 13, 2022

Viewing 10:00 a.m. | Service 11:00 a.m.

Burial | Nixon Cemetery

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Catered Meals provided after burial at the Nixon Gym

