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## Registration Live

Just announced! **Registration** for PastForward Online 2022 is now open! Join thousands of preservationists and preservation lovers at the nation's premier conference for those who work to save, sustain, and interpret historic places.

**REGISTER**

## Everything You Need to Know

**PastForward theme—Moving from Vision to Action:** We'll be exploring three themes: Historic Preservation is Climate Action, Encouraging Inclusion and Diversity Through Preservation and Understanding Preservation's Role in Real Estate Development.

**Schedule:** Learn more about the **30 on-demand sessions** and marquee events, as well as the opportunities to network with your colleagues and peers from across the country.

**What's included:** This year we launched a new virtual format to offer greater flexibility for the attendee. On-demand sessions will become available in October, while marquee events and interactive sessions will take place November 1-4.

**Registration rates:** Register before September 26 to take advantage of early bird discounts. Rates start at \$90! If you are registering many people from one organization you can **join Forum** and register up to ten colleagues for one flat rate of \$260!

**Scholarship opportunities:** Complimentary conference registration is offered to our Diversity Scholarship participants. Deadline for application is September 2.

And stay tuned for more updates, including details about keynote speakers!

**GET UPDATES**

## Dover Man Pleads Guilty to Killing Bald Eagle

<https://www.justice.gov/usao-ndoh/pr/dover-man-pleads-guilty-killing-bald-eagle>

## Once nearly extinct, bison are now climate heroes

Indigenous tribes are leading the effort to bring back the bison — a victory not only for the sake of biodiversity, but for the entire ecosystem they nurture.

Read in The Washington Post: <https://apple.news/AgDkaDplHTw-pNdkVIXpPsA>

### **Haaland defends Interior policies, cites unused leases**

<https://thehill.com/policy/energy-environment/3558116-haaland-defends-interior-policies-cites-unused-leases/>

## **After Supreme Court limits federal ability to combat climate change, states step in**

The Supreme Court's restriction of the EPA's ability to regulate greenhouse gas emissions has led to calls for states to launch new initiatives to combat climate change.

**[Read More](#)**

*Tribes historically have some status here\*.....but (see below)*

### **NINTH AND OTHER FEDERAL CIRCUITS ASKED TO FURTHER CONSIDER CLIMATE CHANGE LIABILITY CASES**

The Ninth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals is considering whether to hear en banc a petition involving local governments suing energy companies over climate change. [Read more..](#)

*\* Quick summary: If there were no fed or state reg governing a subject, tribe could pass legislation to set their own standard. In many cases, the authority to adopt stronger/stricter standards also applied.*

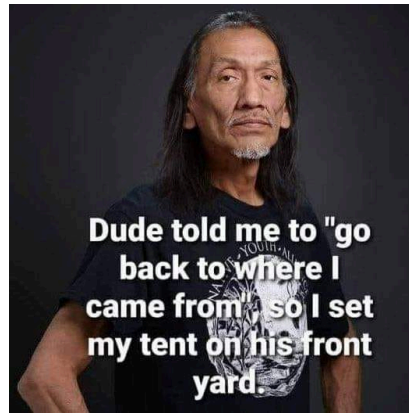
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**New state park could help California answer climate change:** Dos Rios State Park in Stanislaus County will recharge the region's aquifers while capturing greenhouse gas twice as fast as mature Sierra Nevada forests, [write Julie Rentner, president of River Partners, and Assemblymember Adam Gray, a Merced Democrat](#)  
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From an unverified report:

**Billboards that read “Alaska Is Ours” have started popping up across Russia as Russian government officials make calls to “take back” the U.S. state from America.**

## **Billboards are Popping Up All Over Russia Urging Putin to 'Take Back' This U.S. State**

en Volve: <https://en-volve.com/2022/07/09/alaska-is-ours-billboards-pop-up-across-russia-as-aggression-toward-u-s-mounts/>



We are hiring a team of canvassers and are asking for your help in finding new team members to grow and sustain our work. This position will help us take our work to the next level by building our membership base of Native peoples -- all in service to building Native political power.

Our team at the **California Native Vote Project** remains focused on working towards justice and self-determination for Native American communities through multigenerational power building, organizing and civic engagement.

CNVP is looking for community members who want to attend pow wows, gatherings, and celebrations throughout California in order to get out the Native vote and represent CNVP!

Work from within your community to bring change, form new relationships, and learn about the political landscape for American Indians here in California.

We are working towards a vision of healthy, powerful and culturally-thriving Native communities across California, and we need more leaders like YOU to join us!

[JOIN OUR TEAM \(LINK HERE\)](#)

Please consider applying, or sharing with friends or family who you think would be interested in applying. You can apply by emailing your resume to [volunteer@canativevote.org](mailto:volunteer@canativevote.org). We will accept applications until the job is filled.

In community,

The California Native Vote Project

## EPA Seeking Nominations to Serve on the Children's Health Protection Advisory Committee (Federal Advisory Committee)

EPA is seeking nominations from nonfederal representatives to serve on the [Children's Health Protection Advisory Committee](#) (CHPAC). Established in 1997, the CHPAC Federal Advisory Committee provides independent advice to the EPA Administrator on a broad range of environmental issues affecting [children's health](#).

Candidates from diverse backgrounds include, but are not limited to, industry; **tribal**, state, county and local government; school systems; academia; health care providers (including pediatricians, obstetric professionals, occupational medicine practitioners and community nurses); and non-governmental organizations are encouraged to apply.

EPA values and welcomes opportunities to increase diversity, equity, inclusion, and accessibility on its Federal Advisory Committees. To obtain nominations of diverse candidates, EPA encourages nominations from a diverse pool of applicants in terms of gender, race, ethnicity, and geographic regions.

CHPAC members are appointed by the EPA Administrator for three-year terms with the possibility of reappointment to a second term. The Committee meets 2-3 times annually and the average workload is approximately 10 to 15 hours per month. Through its expert members from diverse stakeholder groups and from its various workgroups, CHPAC reviews and addresses a wide range of developments, issues and research areas such as pesticide exposures to children, environmental health in schools and child care settings, prioritization and data needs to protect children's health under the Toxic Substances Control Act, childhood lead exposure prevention, and climate change impacts to children.

Nominations should be submitted by August 15, 2022. Please refer to the [Federal Register Notice](#) for more details of nomination submission. EPA is aiming to reach a diverse and qualified candidate pool and ask you to share this notice with organizations that you believe may have suitable candidates, or with individuals you believe will be an asset to the CHPAC. Vacancies are expected to be filled by March 1, 2023.

If you have any questions, please contact Amelia Nguyen, Designated Federal Officer for CHPAC at [Nguyen.Amelia@epa.gov](mailto:Nguyen.Amelia@epa.gov).

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***Interesting concept for public education, the public desperately needing education:***

### **Northern California Tour 2022**

By the Water Education Foundation - This 3-day, 2-night excursion across the Sacramento Valley travels north from Sacramento through Oroville to Redding and Shasta Lake. Experts will talk about the history of the Sacramento River as the tour winds through riparian woodland, rice fields, wildlife refuges and nut orchards across the region.

When: October 12 -14, 2022





## The Klamath Tribes Tribal Council

### Klamath Tribes Statement on Klamath Pride 2022

July 13, 2022

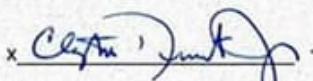
Waq lis?aat (Greetings all),

The Klamath Tribes Tribal Council writes to express our support for our local LGBTQ+ community. We celebrate your lives and your place in our community. You and your families make our homeland a better, culturally richer place.

Some of our most respected and spiritually powerful ancestors would in today's world be called: "LGBTQ+." In our own language these relatives are called: *t'it'ooniiq'atk*. Before the new settlers came, many were *qyoks* (doctors/shamans). Some were *lagi hiswaqs* (head men). As such, their names can be found among the signatures on our treaty. Here, in *mbosoksawas* (Chiloquin), the seat of our tribal government, we have streets named in their honor.

Clearly not all cultures have shared equally in the shameful bigotry that we in the United States are still striving to overcome.

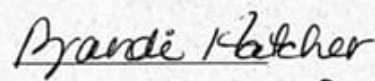
The Klamath Tribes look forward to the day when our LGBTQ+ friends, neighbors, and family are free to openly love who they choose and are accepted without fearing for their dignity and safety. We look forward to the day when we can all celebrate our differences and enjoy growing from knowing those unlike ourselves. We look forward to the day when we all remember what our ancestors knew: *naanok'een's?as?aaMaks gi* (We are all relatives.)

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Clayton Dumont Jr., Chairman



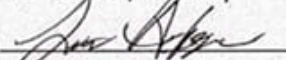
Roberta Frost, Secretary



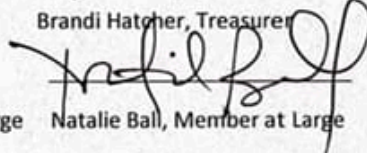
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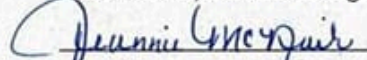
Willa Powless, Member at large



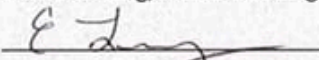
Ellsworth Lang, Member at Large



Natalie Ball, Member at Large



Jeannie McNair, Member at Large



Les Anderson, Member at Large



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***More fallout on the Oklahoma decision:***

<https://secondnexus.com/gorsuch-kavanaugh-tribal-sovereignty-decision>

## **Gorsuch Sides With Liberal Justices To Rip Majority's 'Embarrassing' Ruling About Crimes On Indigenous Lands**

[Amelia Mavis ChristnotJul. 05, 2022](#)



*National Archives; Andrew Harnik - Pool/Getty Images*

On Wednesday, the United States Supreme Court ruled 5-4 that states have jurisdiction concurrent with the federal government to prosecute crimes committed by non-Indigenous peoples against Indigenous peoples on tribal lands.

The decision led by the court's conservative theocratic majority is being cited as a clear attack on tribal sovereignty.

**One critic of the decision was usually conservative Justice Neil Gorsuch.**

Controversial Justice Brett Kavanaugh wrote the majority opinion joined by Chief Justice John Roberts and Justices Clarence Thomas, Samuel Alito, and Amy Coney Barrett.

Gorsuch joined the minority opinion with the court's three liberal Justices—Stephen Breyer, Elena Kagan, and Sonia Sotomayor.

**Gorsuch wrote:**

*"Today the Court rules for Oklahoma."*

*"In doing so, the Court announces that, when it comes to crimes by non-Indians against tribal members within tribal reservations, Oklahoma may 'exercise jurisdiction'. Ante, at 4."*

*"But this declaration comes as if by oracle, without any sense of the history recounted above and unattached to any colorable legal authority. Truly, a more ahistorical and mistaken statement of Indian law would be hard to fathom."*

**He added:**

*"Tribes are not private organizations within state boundaries."*

*"Their reservations are not glorified private campgrounds."*

*"Tribes are sovereigns."*

*"And the preemption rule applicable to them is exactly the opposite of the normal rule. Tribal sovereignty means that the criminal laws of the States 'can have no force' on tribal members within tribal bounds unless and until Congress clearly ordains otherwise."*

The Native American Rights Fund (NARF) and the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) issued a joint statement on the ruling.

**In a press release, they wrote:**

*"Today, the U.S. Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision, overturned the long-held understanding that states do not have authority to prosecute non-Indians who commit crimes against Indians in Indian country."*

*"The Court, in Castro-Huerta v. Oklahoma, held that 'the Federal Government and the State have concurrent jurisdiction to prosecute crimes committed by non-Indians against Indians in Indian country', which strikes against tribal sovereignty and jurisdiction to protect tribal citizens."*

*"The consequences of the decision—for Tribal Nations, the federal government, and states—will take time to unravel."*

**NCAI President Fawn Sharp stated:**

*"The Supreme Court's decision today is an attack on tribal sovereignty and the hard-fought progress of our ancestors to exercise our inherent sovereignty over our own territories."*

*"It was only a few months ago that Congress loudly supported tribal sovereignty and tribal criminal jurisdiction with the passage of the Violence Against Women's Act, reaffirming the right of Tribal Nations to protect their own people and communities, but make no mistake, today, the Supreme Court has dealt a massive blow to tribal sovereignty and Congress must, again, respond."*

**NARF Executive Director John Echohawk said:**

*"Unauthorized and unconsented intrusions on tribal sovereignty are antithetical to tribal sovereignty and tribal treaty rights."*

**Native American Rights Fund @NDNrights**

The Supreme Court decision in Castro-Huerta struck against tribal sovereignty and jurisdiction to protect tribal citizens. The decision's consequences will take time to unravel.

@NCAI1944

and NARF will begin that process with a Tribal Leader Roundtable 7/7 <https://narf.org/castro-huerta-v-oklahoma-scotus-ruling/>



[Rebecca Nagle@rebeccanagle](mailto:Rebecca.Nagle@rebeccanagle)



The Supreme Court has been going rogue—throwing out precedent and making shit up—on tribal sovereignty for decades. That’s bc Indigenous nations are the canary in the coal mine. If more Americans paid attention, you would see the warning signs & weaknesses in our democracy.

### **killdang has covid @killdang1**

The Supreme Court partially ended Native American tribal sovereignty today, holding that “Indian country within a state's territory is part of a state, not separate from a state,” yet it’s barely on the tl. I wonder why?

### **Steven Donziger @SDonziger**

BREAKING: Six radical justices on the US Supreme Court today issued more awful rulings — including one undermining a 200-year history of tribal sovereignty held by Native Americans. Like the abortion decision, a pure exercise of raw political power. <https://commondreams.org/news/2022/06/29/act-conquest-native-americans-condemn-scotus-tribal-sovereignty-ruling>



### **Gorsuch further stated:**

*"In the end, the Court cannot fault our predecessors for today's decision. The blame belongs only with this Court here and now."*

*"Standing before us is a mountain of statutes and precedents making plain that Oklahoma possesses no authority to prosecute crimes against tribal members on tribal reservations until it amends its laws and wins tribal consent."*

*"This Court may choose to ignore Congress's statutes and the Nation's treaties, but it has no power to negate them."*

*"The Court may choose to disregard our precedents, but it does not purport to overrule a single one."*

*"As a result, today's decision surely marks an embarrassing new entry into the anticanon of Indian law. But its mistakes need not—and should not—be repeated."*

While on the surface, allowing local and state jurisdiction on tribal lands seems beneficial in prosecuting criminals, Kavanaugh's opinion effectively rules tribal lands are part of any state whose borders they fall within.

### **Our Community**

But tribal lands are held by sovereign nations through treaties with the United States government

and most often predate the creation of the individual states. They also cross state and international borders.

Treaties with tribal nations should be honored in the same way as any other treaty the USA signed with another sovereign nation, such as Canada, Germany or Japan.

South Dakota Republican Governor Kristi Noem tried to force Indigenous nations within her state borders to ignore pandemic protocols, threatening to call out law enforcement or the National Guard.

A ruling such as Kavanaugh's gives credence to Noem's overreach.

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**Reminder:**



On May 12, 2022, Advance Native Political Leadership hosted our third biannual Native Power Building Summit!

This year's Native Power Building Summit was hosted by TV and film producer Bird Runningwater (Cheyenne and Mescalero Apache) with a keynote from U.S. Congresswoman Sharice Davids (Ho-Chunk). The event featured panel discussions and performances from Indigenous artists Artson, MATO, Raye Zaragoza, DOC Native, Indigenous Enterprise, Jessa Calderon, and DJ Randy Boogie.

[Watch a recording of the Summit.](#)

RSVP here: [tinyurl.com/lifeoverlithiumbillboard](https://tinyurl.com/lifeoverlithiumbillboard) OR use your phone camera to scan QR code

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## PROTECT PEEHEE MU'HUH

Sat. July 16th, 2022

9:00-11:00am

Reno, Nevada

Location: 20102 Hibbet Trail

Reno NV 89511

Directions

From 580/395 take Mnt Rose Hwy 431 West to Lake Tahoe. Go about 9 miles and you will come to the first 20 MPH hairpin turn. On the left is the unmarked dirt road (that's Hibbett Trail) left. Drive 1/2 mile on private road to cabin.



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