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<u>Channel Islands National Park</u> For the 20th time in modern history, members of the Chumash Indian community will paddle across the Santa Barbara Channel on a 24-mile journey to Santa Cruz Island in a traditional Chumash tomol plank canoe called Muptami, or "Deep Memories." This crossing, planned for Saturday, Sept. 10, will continue the cultural tradition of crossing the channel in a tomol to the Channel Islands as the Chumash did for thousands of years. Learn more at: https://www.nps.gov/chis/learn/news/pr090622.htm Photo credit: Robert Schwemmer, NOAA



The Power of
"Bears Ears" and
Indigenous Place
Names

https://www.smithsonianmag.com/blogs/smithsonian-center-folklife-cultural-heritage/2022/08/09/the-power-of-bears-ears-and-indigenous-place-names/?

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Oakland toturn land rights to Indigenous group

The agreement between the city and the Sogorea Te' Land Trust, over a five-acre section of Joaquin Miller Park, will be the first of its kind.

by Natalie Orenstein

Historian Discovers a Prized Galileo Manuscript Was Forged

The fake document at the University of Michigan was likely created by a famous 20th-century forger Ella Feldman

https://www.smithsonianmag.com/smart-news/historian-discovers-a-prized-galileo-manuscript-was-forged-180980615/?utm_source=smithsoniandaily&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=20220822-daily-

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Explore Native American Culture

Marie Louise Bottineau Baldwin (1863-1952)

Born in 1863 in North Dakota, Marie Louise Bottineau grew up in a politically active Native American family. She was of Ojibwe/French heritage. (Chippewa is the Anglicized name of the Ojibwe people) She had a short-lived marriage to a white businessman named Fred Baldwin. Her father was a well-respected Native-American lawyer and she clerked at his office for many years. When he moved to Washington D.C. to defend sovereign nation rights for the Turtle Mountain Tribe of the Chippewa nation, she came with him.

She helped found the Society of American Indians (SAI) but also worked at the federal Office of Indian Affairs (OIA) which caused conflicts and personal tensions. Often she was one of the only friendly indigenous faces at the OIA and made the radical choice of wearing full native american dress for her official file photo. This was a very strong move since general policy was that Native American people should assimilate into Anglo-european cultural norms of America. Indeed, Baldwin normally wore the standard clothing of her white peers but for her permanent record photo, she represented her people. She boldly lived within two cultures and honored her native roots whenever she could but was subject to be accused of being a race traitor for working at a government office.

At the age of 49 she entered Washington College of Law in 1912 and became a lawyer in her own right. She became active in the feminist movement and marched proudly with white female lawyers and college women in the 1913 suffrage parade in Washington D.C. She had been offered the opportunity to organize a float highlighting the equality of Native American women within tribes but it did not happen, most likely because she did not have the time. She was in the middle of law school, had a full-time job and was a leader in the Society of American Indians. At her graduation from law school, a reporter asked if she was a suffragist, she laughing replied, "Did you ever know that the Indian women were among the first suffragists, and that they

exercised the right of recall? The trouble in this Indian question which I meet again and again is that it is not the Indian who needs to be educated so constantly up to the white man, but that the white man needs to be educated to the Indian" She remained very active in Indian politics until around 1919 when she quietly disappeared from the public eye. She retired from the Office of Indian Affairs in 1932, and died in 1952.

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Grandparents Day is celebrated on Sunday, September 11. Today we celebrate, honor, and show our appreciation to our grandparents. Grandparents do so many incredible things for their families and show unconditional love. They fill our childhood with love, a gift of time, incredible memories, wisdom, kindness, happiness, hugs, friendship, inspiration, strength, and instill self confidence.

Today, tell your grandparents how much you love them, appreciate them, and how grateful you are. Because of grandparents, we never go a day without knowing we are loved. May all the love that you have given to our family come back to you on this special day. Wishing you a happy Grandparents Day!

How will you celebrate Grandparents Day this year?

The most respected role in Lakota society is that of grandmother, also the role most feared. Men can go around talking about being warriors and members of warrior societies but a grandmother who merely stands five feet tall commands more respect and sends more fear in peoples hearts than any so called warrior.

Our unci's are nation builders, they carry us on their shoulders no matter how much we think we help them out, they are always more worried about us than twenty grandchildren can worry about them. To us Lakota people, our unci's hold the power to make everything better. In fact they just hold the power. They hold our families together and they seem immortal. When you lose a grandmother, even if they were sick, they still seem so strong.

A Lakota unci won't ask for help, she is to used to being the caretaker. They are very generous, wonderful hostess', they make sure all is right in the world for those they love. That is why it is important for us to take care of them. Even if they insist they do not need help. - Dana Lone Elk

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"Before I was six years old, my grandparents and my mother had taught me that if all the green things that grow were taken from the earth, there could be no life. If all the four-legged creatures were taken from the earth, there could be no life. If all the winged creatures were taken from the earth, there could be no life. If all our relatives who crawl and swim and live within the earth

were taken away, there could be no life. But if all the human beings were taken away, life on earth would flourish. That is how insignificant we are."

Russell Means, Oglala Lakota Nation (November 10, 1939 – October 22, 2012).

Government renames 600 federal places to remove anti-Native slur

The Interior Department announced Thursday that it has completed the removal of a slur for Native American women from federal place names after announcing a review in November.

Read in The Hill: https://apple.news/A8KKWmCwASPOpUc3_ScxLSA
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10,245 Indigenous Remains Reported at University of Alabama

The University of Alabama has more than 10,000 Native American human remains in its possession, according to a federal notice published by the National Park Service last week.

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computer program solved the problem. But we're not so sure it was a good idea. Read more here.

The Northern Chumash Tribal Council's sanctuary designation campaign team is hiring a new **environmental campaign manager**. Check out the <u>job description</u> or our <u>job posting on Indeed</u> for more details.

For questions or to apply, please email info@northernchumash.org. If you know anyone who might be interested, please pass this posting along!



2022 OceanEcho 30x30 Fellowship

We are excited to share applications are open for the second class of OceanEcho 30x30 Fellows, including a fellowship supporting the Chumash Heritage sanctuary!

Thanks to support from the National Ocean Protection Coalition, EarthEcho will be offering paid, virtual Fellowships, equipping participants with the tools and training to lead impactful campaigns to advance community led marine protected areas and the #30x30 goal in the United States.

<u>Learn more here</u> (click on the <u>California - OceanEcho 30x30 Fellowship</u> link). Applications are due September 21.

Sierra Club - Chumash Marine Sanctuary Intern

The Sierra Club, Santa Lucia Chapter is hiring an intern to support the designation of the Chumash Heritage sanctuary! The intern will engage with the community and regional businesses to drive supportive comments to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Candidates should have strong communication and organizational skills, experience with social media, and a commitment to environmental protection. Learn more and apply here. The position is open until filled, with a priority application deadline of September 16.

Chumash Heritage Sanctuary Designation Campaign Team

<u>chumashsanctuary.org</u> <u>info@northernchumash.org</u>

<u>Asperger's Syndrome Awareness An excellent piece by John Roedel</u> Weird Little Tales



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Scientists successfully turned thin air into green hydrogen for 12 days

Harvesting water from thin has been done before. Now researchers want to split to ensure green hydrogen is available even in remote and arid regions



Dancing Elk

CASTING NOTICE - Native Actor to portray NeDe WaDe (NED CHRISTIE) in "The Legend of Belle Starr." Performer must be Native American, between 30 and 48 years old. Filming will occur over two nights at a "Cherokee Tribal Council" meeting currently scheduled to shoot on Oct. 16, 17 in eastern Oklahoma. Pay is \$1,082 per day (SAG Feature). Please send headshot, full body shot, resume and/or cover letter to: kellyprewitt36@gmail.com

Here's What It Means To Be 'Two-Spirit,' According To Native People Kelsey Borresen

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Welcome

Welcome to the National Internet Observatory (NIO) at Northeastern University. We're happy you're interested in participating in this research. Before we get started, we want to provide you with some information about the program.

What is this study about?

The James Webb telescope was built to capture images of distant galaxies to study the universe. The Large Hadron Collider was built to capture particles smashing together to study matter. The NIO project is used to capture human behavior online to study digital society.

Why an observatory? Everyone's experience online is different. Different people see different advertisements, different search results, even different trends on social media. The NIO is designed to capture these differences by having people all over the United States provide data about what they see online. This data will help social scientists study everything from social media and news consumption to online shopping, entertainment, and work.

In order to create the most complete picture of digital America, we need people from all walks of life to participate. In other words, we need you. Your place in this world is unique and it's important to us.

What will you do in this study?

We're asking you to provide a little data over a long period of time. *Today*, we are going to ask you to provide your consent to participate in this research. Then we will ask you to fill out an intake survey and download and install a browser extension. The whole process should take 20-30 minutes. Once you finish, you will be invited to take a 10-20 minute survey on a broad range of behaviors, attitudes, and opinions.

Over the next month, the browser extension will collect data passively on the websites you visit. The consent process will provide more information about what information will be collected. You will be able to stop participating in this study at any point. And, if you want to temporarily browse the internet without the extension, you will be able to use private browsing to browse the internet without the extension collecting data. The mobile application will collect data on the other mobile applications you use. This passive data is critical to understanding your distinct experience online.

Once you start participating, we will occasionally send you surveys. The topic of these surveys will change over time. The purpose of these surveys is to measure your opinions, beliefs, attitudes, and behaviors. These surveys will help us understand the relationship between our online world and our offline lives.

You are free to stop participating at any time. You must email optout@nationalinternetobservatory.edu to quit the study, using the same email you use to sign up for the study. You can find instructions about how to uninstall our study browser extension on this webpage.

What happens to your data?

Your data is stored in a secure server at Northeastern University and never leaves that server. Access to this data is restricted to system administrators and researchers who have completed a rigorous ethical and technical vetting process. We will occasionally produce public reports based on aggregate data. None of the data you provide will be made available to the public in a way that can be linked back to you.

Who is eligible to participate?

Anyone currently living in the United States and over the age of 18 may participate. We are currently unable to support participants who use Safari or whose mobile devices use the Windows Mobile operating system.

We collect anonymous data from this website

Please note that even if you choose not to participate in the NIO, we collect anonymous or pseudonymous data from everyone who visits this website; see the Privacy Policy on this website for more information. We will use this data for internal quality improvement purposes and for scientific purposes, but it will never identify you. For instance, people recruited through PureSpectrum have already provided demographic information; because we want to be sure that we recruit diverse Americans to the NIO, we may use those demographic data to see whether people who join and decide not to join are very different from each other. Similarly, we may look

to see where in the consent process people drop out, or how they engage with the consent materials, both to improve our consent process and for scientific purposes.

If you would like to participate in the NIO, click the button below to begin our informed consent process.

I want to participate

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Jack Malotte Good morning from my front yard