

Journal #5289 from sdc 9.16.22

Chief Dan George

Third Annual Launch Nevada

!6th Annual NCET Exposition

Native Plants by Native Nevadans

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They Say Our Trauma is in the Past

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Education study reveals extent of coronavirus damage

Ancient skeleton found in Mexico cave threatened by train

North Dakota oil output unexpectedly dips in July

Antiabortion Activity Want Supreme Court to Ban Abortion on a Federal Level US libraries face

“unprecedented” efforts to ban books on race and gender themes

“Some School Districts Find fiscal Relief by Turning Toward the Sun”

The Uneasy Future of Catalina Island's Wild Bison

Scientist Resolved the Mystery of Devil's Cold Screw

EPA invites Environmental Justice (EJ) advocates to participate in the next engagement call

How Do You Start A Museum

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“It is hard for me to understand a culture that not only hates and fights his brothers but even attacks Nature and abuses her. Man must love all creation or he will love none of it. Love is something you and I must have. We must have it because our spirit feeds upon it. Without love our self esteem weakens. Without it our courage fails. Without love we can no longer look out confidently at the world. Instead we turn inwardly and begin to feed upon our own personalities and little by little we destroy ourselves.”

- Chief Dan George -

Indigenous Civilization

This was written by Chief Dan George, in 1972..

"In the course of my lifetime I have lived in two distinct cultures. I was born into a culture that lived in communal houses. My grandfather's house was eighty feet long. It was called a smoke house, and it stood down by the beach along the inlet. All my grandfather's sons and their families lived in this dwelling. Their sleeping apartments were separated by blankets made of bull rush weeds, but one open fire in the middle served the cooking needs of all.

In houses like these, throughout the tribe, people learned to live with one another; learned to respect the rights of one another. And children shared the thoughts of the adult world and found themselves surrounded by aunts and uncles and cousins who loved them and did not threaten them. My father was born in such a house and learned from infancy how to love people and be at home with them.

And beyond this acceptance of one another there was a deep respect for everything in Nature that surrounded them. My father loved the Earth and all its creatures. The Earth was his second mother. The Earth and everything it contained was a gift from See-see-am... and the way to thank this Great Spirit was to use his gifts with respect.

I remember, as a little boy, fishing with him up Indian River and I can still see him as the sun rose above the mountain top in the early morning...I can see him standing by the water's edge with his arms raised above his head while he softly moaned..."Thank you, thank you." It left a deep impression on my young mind.

And I shall never forget his disappointment when once he caught me gaffing for fish "just for the fun of it." "My son" he said, "The Great Spirit gave you those fish to be your brothers, to feed you when you are hungry. You must respect them. You must not kill them just for the fun of it."

This then was the culture I was born into and for some years the only one I really knew or tasted. This is why I find it hard to accept many of the things I see around me."

White space dedicated to a moment of reflection.

3rd Annual Launch Rural Nevada

Save the date for November 4, 2022! Launch Rural Nevada is an annual event designed for startups and small business owners in rural Nevada and provides opportunities for mentorship, access to capital, and connection with entrepreneurial support organizations in Nevada. This year the event will be held in a hybrid format with local, in-person viewing sites and online options.

[LEARN MORE](#)

16th Annual NCET Business Expo

What's a cost-effective way to build brand awareness and reach new customers and clients? Save the date for the 16th annual NCET Business Expo, Northern Nevada's best networking event, taking place on **October 7th from 9am to 4pm at the Reno-Sparks Convention Center**. Meet people who can help you grow your business.

[LEARN MORE](#)

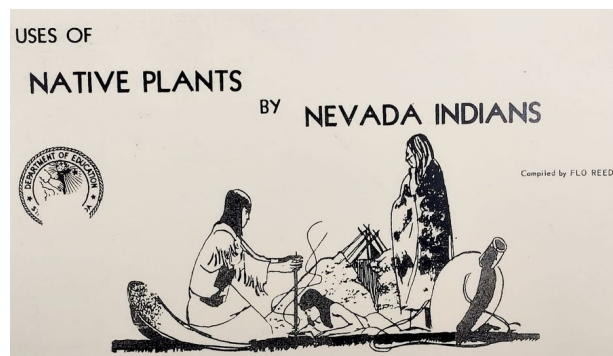
“It isn’t the mountains ahead that wear you out; its the pebble in your shoe.” Muhammad Ali

[Janine Winnemucca](#)

20 years ago, I gave this book to Myron.

More recent, I called upon his estate to inquire about a plant project we were working on here in Nevada; no result until today.

Today, met some plant enthusiasts who gifted me the same book. Love how things work....



FORAGINGWILDEDIBLES.COM
[400 Neglected Plants With Untold Worth](#)



[Standing Bear Network](#)

Spirit Cave Mummy (Paiute-Shoshone Territory) is the oldest known mummy in the world and is over 9,400 years old.

It was discovered in 1940 in the Spirit Cave, 13 miles (21 km) east of Fallon, Nevada, United States, by the husband-and-wife archaeological team of Sydney and Georgia Wheeler.

In 1996 University of California, Riverside anthropologist R. Ervi Taylor examined seventeen of the Spirit Cave artifacts using mass spectrometry. The results indicated that the mummy was approximately 9,400 years old; older than any previously known mummy in the world. Researchers estimate the death of this person to have occurred about 7420 B.C.

The partially mummified individual was found to be wearing moccasins and wrapped in a rabbit-skin blanket when laid to rest.

A lengthy court battle, with the Bureau of Land Management began in March 1997, by the Paiute-Shoshone Tribe of the Fallon Reservation and Colony, which made a Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) claim of cultural affiliation with the artifacts. It wasn't until November 22, 2016, that the remains were finally repatriated to the Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe of Nevada.

Image: Spirit Cave Mummy remains still wrapped in the tulle matting material it was laid to rest in.

[Dean Barlese](#)

Stillwater has a vault but scientists aren't trusted no more in Stillwater cemetery. Sat with this elder wrapped him in tulle mats and rabbit skin blanket buckskin was still pliable after 12,000 years had a abalone pendant on so traded wit ppl from ocean

[Dee Numa](#)

[Dean Barlese](#) What makes you think he didnt go the Coast Himself since no one told the Paiutes Anything. jmoi lol

Shuína Skó ·

I'm currently sitting in Brevada and a non-Native family (female my age and her parents) sits down at a nearby table. They start talking amongst themselves about how Chiloquin is where "all the Indians live" and how their relative is scared to go out there.

The daughter said she reassured their relative by telling them, "it's not like the Indians are coming at you with a hatchet!" Then the father adds, "except maybe some of them will!"

Each laughs and I wonder if they are aware an "Indian" can overhear their open and not so quiet conversation?

They go on to talk about how much money "Indians get" and how the "rich ones" are on land where oil is.

They get up, still laughing, still talking about "Indians" (aka my saamaks - relatives - and some of the most creative, kind, and resilient people I know) and then they slowly leave.

My heart racing the entire time. Anxiety covers me. Triggered, again... by just existing as a minority on my ancestral homelands.

How ironic.

And all I can think is...

This is just another DAY IN THE LIFE OF WHAT BEING NATIVE looks like; being ignored by the store cashier when they were just super chatty with the non-Native in front of me, feeling uncomfortable and at times unsafe (everywhere), hearing my Tribe being put down in casual (loud) conversations without them being interrupted or corrected by anyone in earshot, and more!

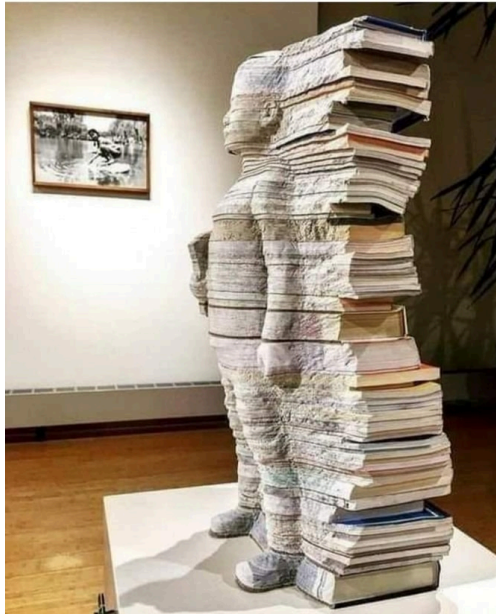
NON-NATIVES ALWAYS LOOK SURPRISED when I share my experiences, like I'm making them up. Then they tell me "I don't see color" or they majority of us aren't like that... and I believe this. But, also believe me (and other Native people) when I say that the majority of the discomfort, hate, and oppression I experience is by non-Native people who continue to be unchallenged by those around them in these moments.

THEY SAY OUR TRAUMA IS IN THE PAST, so we should move on and get over it. Trust, I live every single day intentionally making effort to heal from past trauma (historical and generational trauma). But, like a wound that hasn't quiet healed, these DAILY experiences of both passive and very direct aggressions toward my tribe (myself and family), open up the wound all over again. Sometimes causing further injury. Almost every time, them not taking accountability or helping bandage the hurt they caused and instead insisting we get over it.

I do want to thank every non-Native who has been doing the healing work needed to make our community safer by challenging these harmful words/behaviors/incidences and uplifting marginalized and highly vulnerable/targeted peoples



Paper sculpture by Chinese artist Li Hongbo representing the strength of a mind built by reading.



Tribes, N.D. fight over royalties

https://replica.startribune.com/infinity/article_popover_share.aspx?guid=1768d6ab-5478-4794-a50f-1eac709f8e2a

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*“The strength of a nation derives from the integrity of the home.” – Confucius*  
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Education study reveals extent of coronavirus damage

The News Gazette Champaign

<https://www.thetelegraph.com/opinion/article/Education-study-reveals-extent-of-coronavirus-17438767.php>

[Ancient skeleton found in Mexico cave threatened by train](#) (AP)

North Dakota oil output unexpectedly dips in July

<https://www.startribune.com/north-dakota-oil-output-unexpectedly-dips-in-july/600207235/>

Shortage of labor causing less drilling –an unusual way to reduce fracking

Julia Rock | Antiabortion Activists Want the Supreme Court to Ban Abortion on a Federal Level

Julia Rock, Jacobin

Rock writes: "Just months after *Roe v. Wade* was overturned, conservative antiabortion activists have now petitioned the Supreme Court to take on a case that would establish 'fetal personhood' nationwide — potentially producing a federal ban on abortion."

READ MORE

[US libraries face ‘unprecedented’ efforts to ban books on race and gender themes](#)

Challenges from conservative parent groups and others targeted 1,651 different titles, the American Library Association said

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[Lithium Supply Squeeze Comes To The Nevada Desert](#)

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“Some School Districts Find fiscal Relief by Turning Toward the Sun”

New York Ties A-20 Features Blackfeet SD

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**The Uneasy Future of Catalina Island’s Wild Bison**

One of Hollywood’s weirdest legacies, the herd of beasts lives under the watchful eye of local conservationists

[Katya Cengel](#)

[https://www.smithsonianmag.com/science-nature/uneasy-future-catalina-island-wild-bison-180980559/?utm\\_source=smithsoniandaily&utm\\_medium=email&utm\\_campaign=20220825-daily-responsive&spMailingID=47285023&spUserID=OTYyNTc5MzkyMTQyS0&spJobID=2302709993&spReportId=MjMwMjcwO](https://www.smithsonianmag.com/science-nature/uneasy-future-catalina-island-wild-bison-180980559/?utm_source=smithsoniandaily&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=20220825-daily-responsive&spMailingID=47285023&spUserID=OTYyNTc5MzkyMTQyS0&spJobID=2302709993&spReportId=MjMwMjcwO)



**How Scientists Resolved the Mystery of the Devil’s Corkscrews**

Smithsonian paleontologist Hans-Dieter Sues tells the tale of a fossil find that bedeviled early 20th-century researchers

[https://www.smithsonianmag.com/smithsonian-institution/how-scientists-resolved-mystery-devils-corkscrews-180973487/?utm\\_source=smithsoniandaily&utm\\_medium=email&utm\\_campaign=20220829-daily-responsive&spMailingID=47299357&spUserID=OTYyNTc5MzkyMTQyS0&spJobID=2303074585&spReportId=MjMwMzA3NDU4NQs2](https://www.smithsonianmag.com/smithsonian-institution/how-scientists-resolved-mystery-devils-corkscrews-180973487/?utm_source=smithsoniandaily&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=20220829-daily-responsive&spMailingID=47299357&spUserID=OTYyNTc5MzkyMTQyS0&spJobID=2303074585&spReportId=MjMwMzA3NDU4NQs2) National Environmental Justice Community Engagement Call: September 20, 2022

EPA invites Environmental Justice (EJ) advocates to participate in the next [National Environmental Justice Community Engagement Call](#) taking place on **September 20, 2022** from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (Eastern Time). These calls are free and open to the public.

**Registration Link:** <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/epa-natl-environmental-justice-community-engagement-call-sept-20-2022-registration-404743176737>

**Agenda:**

- EPA EJ Leadership Updates
- EJ&ECR in Permitting
- Overview of Upcoming Power Sector Rulemakings
- Engagement Dialogue

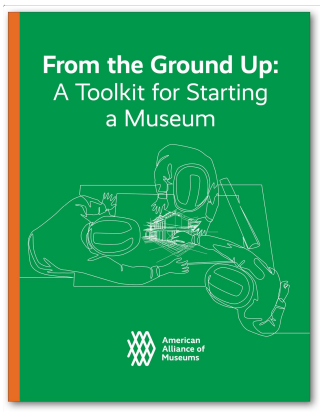
The purpose of these calls is to inform the community and other stakeholders about EPA's EJ work and enhance opportunities to maintain an open dialogue with EJ advocates.

Please email [farrell.ericka@epa.gov](mailto:farrell.ericka@epa.gov) by September 16, 2022 to request reasonable accommodation for a disability or interpreter services in a language other than English, so that you can participate in the call and/or to request a translation of any of the event documents into a language other than English.

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On August 25, 1916, President Woodrow Wilson signed an act creating the National Park Service. Today, the system covers more than 80 million acres of land nationwide—and it's still growing.

[Read about Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park, which has just expanded by 16,000 acres.](#)

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**How do you start a museum?**

Whether you're learning more about what's involved in starting a museum or helping advise on the creation of one, **this toolkit** provides a comprehensive guide to the basics of launching and operating a sustainable museum.

Find quizzes, worksheets, templates, sample documents, and more in this robust resource.

**Get your copy today »**



*Forgot to put this in last week*



The Comanches, who were magnificent horsemen, became known as the "Lords of the Plains". They ascended as a true power on the Southern Plains to control a 240,000 square mile territory made of vast horizontal vistas and great buffalo herds. The Comanches controlled this region for well over a century.

Once at peace after 1875, the respected leader of the Kwahadas, Quanah Parker, began to help develop and teach ways of goodwill, peace, and kinship to their precious families. In the transition away from the old nomadic days of the Comanches, a commitment was made to participate in a new way of life on the established reservation.

In recognition of the unending legacy of the famed Comanche Chief Quanah Parker, Texas Governor Greg Abbott signed a bill declaring Quanah Parker Day on June 10, 2019. The official day is now to be celebrated on the second Saturday of September. The bill written by Texas Senator Kel Seliger and sponsored by Texas Representative Justin Holland proclaims: "During one of the greatest social and cultural shifts in American history, Quanah Parker served the Comanche people first as a warrior and then as a statesman, helping them retain their identity while adapting to a different way of life."

Senator Seliger further stated "... he stands as a pivotal figure in the history of the Lone Star State."

Outstanding picture of prominent Comanche Chief Quanah Parker, Wright Studio, Lawton, Oklahoma, circa 1910. Photograph courtesy of the Oklahoma Historical Society Photographic Collection.

## **Plan Ahead Calendar**

November 2-4 - "Fatherhood is Leadership" National Conference presented by Native American Fatherhood and Families Association. For more information click [here.](#)

November 3 - American Indian Chamber of Commerce's One Day Symposium and Awards Luncheon. Wild Horse Pass Resort and Casinos, Chandler. For more information click [here.](#)

November 4 - 7th Annual Native American Women's Conference. Wild Horse Pass Resort and Casino, Phoenix. For more information click [here.](#)

November 5 - 16th Annual Arizona Asthma and Allergy Clinical Conference: Wheezing and Sneezing in the Desert. Phoenix Children's Hospital, Phoenix. For more information or to register click [here.](#)

November 5-6 - 34th Annual Red Mountain Eagle Pow Wow. Salt River Ballfield. For more information click [here.](#)

November 5-6 - 9th Annual Women's Prayer Run: A Prayer Journey of Gratitude. Gila River. For more information contact Renee at (480) 404-2543 or Pamela at (480) 721-0939.

November 8-9 - KCLC Annual Native Language Symposium: A Cross Generational Model of Education: Reclaiming Indigenous Education through Teacher Training and School Design. Fee. Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, Albuquerque. For more information click [here.](#)

November 17-18 - Tribal Opioid & Substance Use Conference. We-Ko-Pa Casino Resort, Ft. McDowell, Arizona. For more information click [here.](#)

November 18-20 - 41st Annual Orme Dam Victory Days. Ft. McDowell Yavapai Nation. For more information click [here.](#)

November 29 - 2022 Tribal Health Symposium, Interconnection: Weaving Tradition in Health. Sheraton Grand at Wild Horse Pass, Chandler. In person. 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Free. Sponsored by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Arizona. To register, click [here.](#)



sent in by [Carole Wright](#)



*Gary Wayne Snooks*

*April 9, 1962 - September 8, 2022*

*Viewing*

*Friday, September 16th from 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.*

*Walton's Funeral & Cremations Ross, Burke & Knobel*

*2155 Kietzke Lane - Reno, NV*

*Services*

*Saturday, September 17th at 10:00 a.m.*

*Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Gym 34 Reservation Road, Reno, NV*

*Burial to follow at Lovelock Indian Cemetery - Lovelock, NV*

*Dinner to follow - Meisekothan Hall*