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Hé! (Hello)

I hope your fall is good! For me it's nearly Genamuwi Miltin - We give to each other thankfully (Thanksgiving) which is in October. My friend Brenda and I work on this article. Please note we wanted a picture of the Native children at Carlisle Indian School. As you can see that did not happen. Carla

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A PLACE TO BE HEARD

Modern football's sad roots in mistreatment of Native Americans



Carla Messinger



Brenda Bortz

Football. The national passion that electrifies us on game days. Why and how did it start? How did it become the cultural icon it is today?

Incredible though it seems, a strong case can be made that football survived and thrived because smart, physically gifted Native Americans outlived their stay in a genocidal institution known as the Indian

Boarding School.

Sept. 30 is now a National Day of Remembrance for the Native children who lived and died in those schools. Mass, unmarked graves continue to be discovered at the 408 schools in 37 states that were in operation from 1819 to 1996.

At their prime, these institutions — run by the government and/or religious organizations — enrolled as many as 60,000 students a year. Children as young as 4 were forcibly removed from their families and cultures, ruthlessly shorn of their long hair, language, dress and customs. They were relentlessly indoctrinated into white Christian society.

The goal? To “civilize” and assimilate them by the process of “kill the Indian in him and save the Man.” Dartmouth historian Preston S. McBride estimates that as many as 40,000 of those children died from poor care, abuse and disease and are buried in graves throughout the U.S.

The first of those now-infamous off-reservation institutions was Pennsylvania's Carlisle Indian Industrial School, founded in 1879. In 1907, Carlisle fielded a football team coached by the already-famous Glenn “Pop” Warner, considered the father of modern football. That undersized team included Jim Thorpe, born in Oklahoma and raised as a Sac and Fox Indian.

Just 38 years earlier, the first football game in the nation was



A building that formed part of the Carlisle Indian Industrial School campus is seen June 10 at U.S. Army's Carlisle Barracks in Carlisle, Cumberland County. The Army is continuing a multi-phase project to disinter the remains of indigenous children who died more than a century ago while attending the government-run boarding school where they were forced to assimilate into non-Native American cultural norms. **MATT SLOCUM/AP**

played between Princeton and Rutgers. Some historians believe this intensely physical sport was developed to give well-bred white men coming of age after Gettysburg and The Little Bighorn the rigorous training and strategic skills needed to become military leaders. Happening just a couple decades after Indians and soldiers clashed at Wounded Knee, the Carlisle/ Ivy League gridiron face-offs were a kind of war without death — the goal being to take land by gaining yards through brute force.

Because Pop Warner's players were much smaller and lighter than their husky opponents, he needed — and found — ways to compensate. Innovations built upon the amazing speed, agility and cleverness of Thorpe and his mates included reverses, feints, the flashy double (lateral)-pass, and plays involving handoffs and even hiding the ball. Such

new, trick plays allowed the quick-thinking, fast-moving Indians to work around the massive force used by Army, Navy, and other elite colleges.

Introducing the overhand forward pass in 1907, Carlisle with Thorpe defeated a powerful University of Pennsylvania team, 26–6, before an overflow crowd of 20,000 at Franklin Field. Two months later, the Indians bested the perennial powerhouse, Harvard.

Although Carlisle posted an 11-1 record in 1911, the team's most famous gridiron battle took place in 1912, just 22 years after Wounded Knee. The players ran onto the Army Field inspired by Warner's words: “Your fathers and grandfathers ... fought their fathers ... You are Indians. Tonight, we will know if you are warriors.”

Carlisle scored a 27-6 triumph, trouncing an Army team that included future Gens. Dwight

Eisenhower and Omar Bradley. This famous rout included 92- and 97-yard touchdowns by Thorpe, who was awarded All-American honors in both 1911 and '12.

The greatest threat to the continuing existence of football came in 1908-9. Despite Carlisle's effective use of the forward pass — legalized in 1906 — mainstream teams were still playing brutal “smash-mouth” running games that resulted in 31 football-related deaths. The furor that followed caused the rest of the season to be canceled.

To survive, football needed to evolve. And thanks to rules changes in 1913, it did. The introduction of a new, more aerodynamic ball improved Warner's spiral throw, making possible 40- to 50-yard passes that helped change football from ground-based brawls and pile-ons to a less violent, more strategic aerial

game.

The Indians' last season of play was 1917, and the Carlisle school closed at the end of the 1917-18 school year. Like Jim Thorpe, during the 1920s, many on the Carlisle team played professionally in what became the National Football League. In Oklahoma during the 1920s and '30s, 22 tribes came together to form the Hominy Indians, who in 1927 defeated the NFL Champion New York Giants.

How ironic that Native Americans targeted for extinction survived to save football and contribute so much to the culture committed to killing them.

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A Place to Remember

A century ago, the waters of the Everglades stretched from Lake Okeechobee in the north all the way to the tip of the Florida peninsula. Between those two points lay 4,000 square miles of sawgrass, a rich ecosystem home to birds, snakes, alligators, the mighty Florida panther and the swamp's oldest human residents. [EXPLORE](#)

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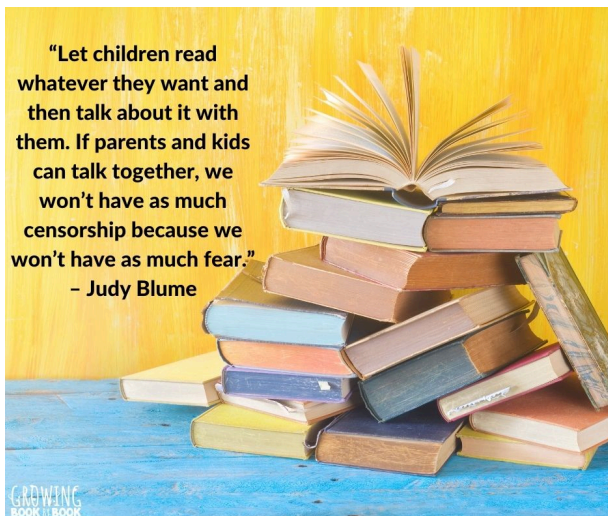
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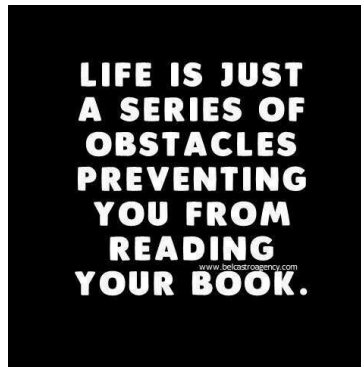
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"Let children read
whatever they want and
then talk about it with
them. If parents and kids
can talk together, we
won't have as much
censorship because we
won't have as much fear."
– Judy Blume





'Reckless' Coal Companies Moving Forward With New Mines and Plants, Report Finds

Olivia Rosane, EcoWatch

Rosane writes: "The International Energy Agency (IEA) has said that no new fossil fuel infrastructure — including new coal mines and plants — can be built after 2021 if the world is to limit global warming to the Paris agreement reach goal of 1.5 degrees Celsius above pre-industrial levels."

READ MORE

Lisa Krieger on **what's next for gas stations** in California amid the move toward electric vehicles: "To survive, gas stations are testing more sustainable sources of revenue, adding car washes and expanding their store offerings. Increasingly, they sell not just coffee and cigarettes but also fresh sandwiches, organic juices, Korean tteokbokki or Punjabi tandoori chicken. The other obvious move — add EV charging — is not as simple as it looks. ... It requires a redesign of a station site. It demands much more power than traditionally needed by a service station. And owners aren't sure how much to charge consumers, because electric rates fluctuate."

St. Paul's American Indian Magnet School hosts many cultures

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U.S. judge rejects last challenge to Enbridge's Line 3

<https://www.startribune.com/u-s-judge-rejects-last-challenge-to-enbridges-line-3/600214560/>

From Ian Zabarte:

Shoshone in these documentaries:

<https://www.pbs.org/video/downwinders-and-the-radioactive-west-usugap/>

https://www.vicetv.com/en_us/show/while-the-rest-of-us-die

Also, I am part of this program later this month.

<https://www.genderandradiation.org/classes>



Most of the gourds Americans throw out wind up in landfills where they release an estimated 12 million metric tons of methane, a greenhouse gas, each year.

<https://www.msn.com/en-us/news/opinion/america-s-gourd-addiction-why-president-biden-must-mandate-a-one-gourd-per-household-rule/ar-AA12L81I?ocid=msedgdhp&pc=U531&cvid=e8d8ec1682dd4a7d87a4fb6fd3c850d6>



Julie Paul Designs Ltd.

My very first corset and puffy dress. So thankful for prayer and worship as I work. This was made all by me. My main objective was to create a strong corset top that showcased all of the design areas beautifully while complimenting the person's figure. The tulle skirt area needed to be made to hold the weight of the feathers without losing its puffiness. I can honestly say prayer & fasting has helped me become a better designer.

The scars of genocide don't magically disappear. They have to be actively eradicated, or they remain and fester. Colonization of the Americas killed 12 million indigenous people¹, but 430,000 Cherokee people still remain. Those people deserve a political representative. [Call upon Congress to give the Cherokee Nation a representative in Congress.](#)

In The 1835 Treaty of New Echota², the Cherokee Nation were promised a delegate to Congress. This is the bare minimum, given that a delegate doesn't even have the power to cast votes. Centuries later, that promise remains unfulfilled. Thousands of Cherokee people died at our government's hands throughout this country's violent history, most notoriously through the trail of tears. 100,000 Cherokee people were brutally displaced from their land, leaving generations traumatized and thousands dead. The Cherokee Nation is more populous than the state of Wyoming. [Do the bare minimum, and honor the Cherokee Nation with a delegate in Congress.](#)

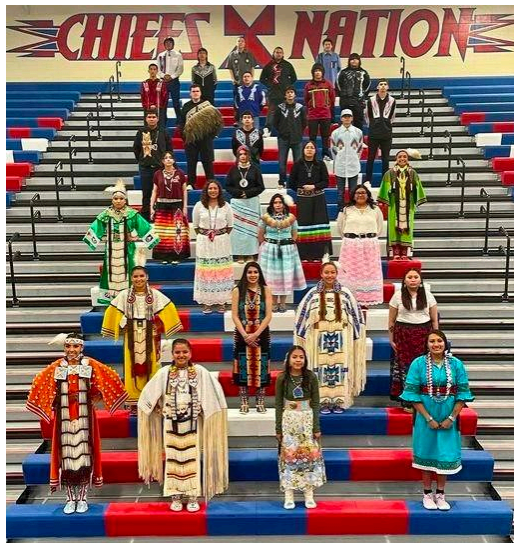
The United States can't undo its death cult history. But it can begin to write a new future. [Two centuries too late, put a delegate from the Cherokee nation in Congress.](#)

In Solidarity,

Jocelyn Macurdy Keatts
Solidarity Action

1. <https://www.se.edu/native-american/wp-content/uploads/sites/49/2019/09/A-NAS-2017-Proceedings-Smith.pdf>

2. <https://americanindian.si.edu/static/nationtonation/pdf/Treaty-of-New-Echota-1835.pdf>



Wyoming High School Graduation



Donna Cossette

Dean Barlese invited us to harvest some Si (tules) at the Fly Ranch. Little did we know we were embarking on a day of adventure with people with hearts of gold

Me and mom [Carol Sanders](#) have never been north of Pyramid lake, only heard stories through oral stories passed down generation to generation. The places our relatives traveled since time immemorial.

Not even imagining we were going to meet people with true stewardship of the land. We know them as Burners. Speaking for myself, i never had a solid opinion of what happens on the Black Rock playa ever year. Only that the event brings positive commerce to our small communities, towns and Reno. It produced prolific art work and they build a city in an astonishing short amount of time and LITERALLY leaves no trace but a foot print when they leave. A feat that the world should take notice. And of course a stripped down raw party that doesn't end till the man is burned down to the ground.

Well my thoughts were scattered this weekend. When we met up with some core people who from the burn. These people have strong core values as to how to be a community in a day and age where honestly I can admit i sometimes loose faith. I've witnessed true champion steward of the land and mindful of the people who land was stolen. Finding solutions for not only their community but others. One of them said what would happen if this mentality was contagious, what kind of world would we be living in. Puff, blew my mind....yes, what if! I would 100% be all in, and I'd want to take you all with me.

Well, this old crusty dog, had an eye opening experience yesterday. However i couldn't help to think there was one more person on our travels yesterday, cause sure as the grass is green, I would have invited him for the ride, but i know he will forever be with me in spirit. RIP [Myron Dewey](#). He shared his experience there with me, I will keep it to myself for the time being. For this is why i was a little hesitant in what went on out there. I'm a firm believer things happen for a reason and our path on this earth is already chosen for us. People and things enter into our lives both good and bad for a reason.

Tlingit & Haida

#TBT The Whale House of Klukwan

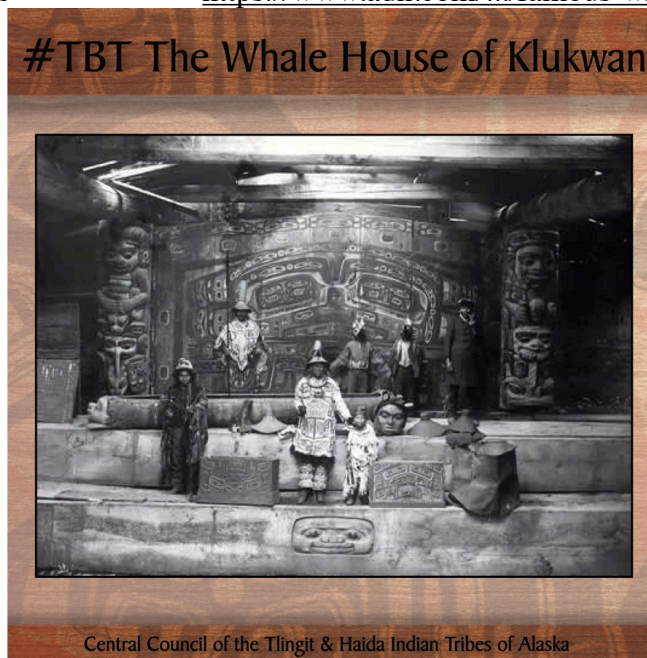
Here is a photo circa 1895, of the interior of the Klukwan Whale House. Clan houses were usually longer than they were wide and using post and beam-style construction. Some of the larger houses, often used for ceremonies, were partly subterranean with one or two step-like platforms which descended to a central square enclosure below the surface of the ground. The photo shows the Klukwan Whale House of the Gaanaxeidi (Raven) Clan and shows people in the house with treasures of the House and Clan.

After years of planning and work, the Jilkaat Kwaan Heritage Center opened in Klukwan on May 14, 2016 and preserves many of the treasures and history of the Klukwan Whale House. The center contains many exhibits including maps, ancestral territory, paintings of old villages and a display of how Chilkat travelers would have dressed when journeying across the glaciers to trade with people of the Yukon Territory. Another section of the heritage center contains Chilkat weaving with robes on display, a weaver's room and a Chilkat Weavers Wall of Fame.

Source:

Haines Sheldon Jackson Museum
Anchorage Daily News

<https://sheldonmuseum.org/vignette/tlingit-history/>
<https://www.adn.com/.../famous-whale-house-collection.../>



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https://www.coxenterprises.com/cox-conserves/cox-conserves-heroes/vote?utm_medium=social_paid&utm_source=facebook_paid&utm_campaign=cch_vote_2022_campaign_social_paid

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Lake Mead. The difference from 2020 to 2022. What a terrible shame.



The Sand Creek Massacre site will be expanded to preserve Native American tribes' sacred land By Virginia Langmaid, CNN

<https://www.cnn.com/2022/10/09/us/sand-creek-massacre-site-expansion-reaj/index.html>

Columbus laid the blueprint for brutal Western colonialism and is directly responsible for hundreds of thousands of deaths and mutilations. Millions more suffered because of the precedent he left behind. There's not a state in the country that should be celebrating his legacy in any way, shape, or form.

Columbus was so horrible that he was recalled for his sins – even in the 1500s, they recognized this psychopath for what he was. And yet, over a dozen states in the United States still celebrate Columbus Day, and the legacy it contains.

[Absolutely not. We're launching a petition demanding that those states officially replace Columbus Day with Indigenous People's Day. Join here >>](#)

Every year that goes by where some of our leaders celebrate Columbus is a slap in the face of the Indigenous people he slaughtered in the pursuit of riches and power. We cannot bring Columbus to justice for his horrific crimes, but we can ensure that history reflects the man for what he was – a maniac whose thirst for blood and gold was enabled by white supremacy and racism.

[There is nothing to celebrate about Christopher Columbus. Join us in calling on the remaining states who celebrate his legacy to cease that immediately.](#)

For future generations,

Team Hip Hop Caucus



TODAY WE HONOR THE INDIGENOUS PEOPLES OF THE AMERICAS

We in the climate movement owe our Indigenous allies more than honor; our movement could not have achieved its many successes without their strength, leadership, and teachings. All who live in America are indebted to Native people for protecting and defending our land, our water, and the health of all living things that depend on the natural world, work that began long ago.

In 2021, President Biden issued the [first Presidential proclamation of Indigenous Peoples' Day](#), including a commitment to support "a new, brighter future of promise and equity for Tribal Nations — a future grounded in Tribal sovereignty and respect for the human rights of Indigenous people in the Americas and around the world." But only 14 states officially celebrate Indigenous Peoples' Day in place of (or in addition to) the customary October holiday. You can check [here](#) to see whether your state or town is on the list and, if it's not, you can [take action here](#) to correct that.

Every part of what is now the United States was originally occupied and cared for by Indigenous people, and we recommend the practice, when speaking publicly, to acknowledge the original people who protected the land you live on, and have not ceded their rights to it. The Smithsonian Museum provides resources for [Land Acknowledgments](#).

And today, Netflix released its new animated series, "Spirit Rangers." Be sure to share the cartoon with all the children in your life. They will meet Native kids working to conserve the National Park they live and work in. And, from the Smithsonian, [here are a few more ideas for celebrating this day](#)

In Loving Memory
Beatrice Paddy Poaspybitty



Funeral Services

Friday, October 14, 2022

11 AM

Nixon Tribal Gymnasium, Nixon NV

Graveside Service following funeral services at Wadsworth Cemetery

No traditional dinner

All COVID precautions will be in place