

Journal #5337 from sdc 11.23.22

Stunning Stag

Artist honors missing and murdered Indigenous victims

What Life On A Native American Reservation Is Really Like

Hornstein Center Forms American Opinion Panel

Bison spread as Native American tribes reclaim stewardship

These Alaskans are racing to relocate before their village gets wiped out

Meet the new names for huge and tiny numbers: The metric system has gotten an update

Green Living: 10 Habits of Highly Sustainable People

The Challenge of Net Zero

Korean and Ohlone elders share a meaningful meal

Which states are the most educated?

NNIC is hiring!

Unchecked deforestation destroying evidence of lost Amazon civilisation

Grand Canyon hiking stop's "offensive" name changed to honor Native tribe that was removed

One Tin Soldier

Explore the Fencemaker Proposed Wilderness

See the First Stunning Photos of the Earth and Moon From Artemis 1

Hard-working Colombian beetles clean garbage, retire as pets

Land Acknowledgement by Wilderness Society

Public Lands Curriculum



Artist honors missing and murdered Indigenous victims Cara Korte Nov 22, 2022
<https://news.yahoo.com/artist-honors-missing-murdered-indigenous-161613455.html>

Indigenous artist Tristen Jenni has created at least 207 portraits memorializing missing and murdered Native people over the last two years.

Indigenous people across the U.S. and Canada are disproportionately murdered or go missing, known by advocates as the Murdered and Missing Indigenous Peoples crisis, or MMIP.

Jenni, who is Plains and Woodland Cree from the Chakastaypasin band in Saskatchewan, Canada, wanted to honor her cousin, Michelle Sanderson, who died in 2009. For years, Jenni could not shake her frustration with how her cousin's death was investigated and she poured her concerns into her paintbrush, creating the project's first image in 2020.

"I want[ed] to do a piece that [would] get people talking or it'd be such a striking image that people will have to look," she told CBS News.

The piece, titled "Not Invisible," is not a literal depiction of Jenni's cousin. The artist said she wanted the work to universally represent Indigenous women.

After sharing the piece on Facebook, Jenni said, the work went viral. The piece features a woman's face set inside an eagle feather. The woman is looking upward with a red handprint over her mouth, a symbol advocates use for the crisis.

"[The feather] carries our prayers up," she said, while she wanted the woman's face to look courageous and strong.

The color red is significant because many tribes believe it's the only color the spirit can see, Jenni said.

"We put it on our warriors after they come back from war, that they fought courageously and with honor," she said. "I wanted it to be like: You're no longer invisible."

Homicide is the third leading cause of death for Native American and Alaskan Native men under the age of 44 and the sixth leading cause of death for women in the same demographic, according to [The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention](#). In comparison, homicide is the fifth leading cause of death for Black men, 10th leading cause for Hispanic men and outside the top 10 causes of death for White and Asian men in the U.S.

More than 84% of American Indian and Alaska Native women and more than 81% of men have experienced violence, according to a 2016 [study](#) by the National Institute of Justice.

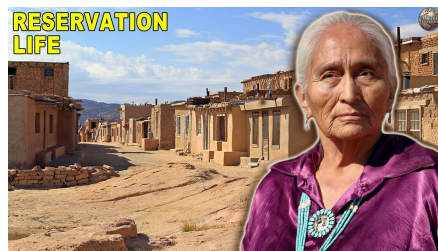
Even though the original piece was inspired by her cousin, Jenni said she wanted the work to represent anyone that's been affected by the crisis. Because, she said, the trauma of losing her cousin "sits" with her every day. This project was a way for her to cope and galvanize others in their grief.

The family of Christy Woodenthigh, a 33-year-old mother of three who died in March 2020 on the Northern Cheyenne reservation in southeast Montana, requested Jenni create a portrait of their sister. CBS News' "Missing Justice" [podcast](#) focuses on Christy's life, the investigation by federal authorities into her death, and how law enforcement operates on the Northern Cheyenne reservation. According to federal data, the Northern Cheyenne tribe has the third-highest total of missing persons of any tribe in the United States. At least 17 tribal members were reported missing as of August 2021.

On her website, Jenni sells copies of her most well-known pieces and uses the proceeds to offer free services to families of missing and murdered Indigenous victims.

"I felt like it was something so important, something that I could do because, as one little person, I feel like I can't do very much. But this is my gift," Jenni said of the portraits. "This is what the Creator has gifted me: being able to share this and being able to capture their loved ones in these photos for them, and showing them with this strength instead of being filled with sadness."

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**What Life On A Native American Reservation Is Really Like** *(One point of view)*



**Hornstein Center Forms American Opinion Panel**

The American Opinion Panel, created by the Hornstein Center for Policy, Polling, and Analysis at Long Island University, is building a nationally representative panel to provide a voice on critical issues and trends through opinion surveys. Visit [liu.edu/american-opinion-panel](https://liu.edu/american-opinion-panel) to sign up. Studies from the Hornstein Center inform the public and policymakers about critical issues, attitudes and trends shaping the world.

**Bison spread as Native American tribes reclaim stewardship**

<https://apnews.com/article/science-travel-health-canada-5a7f69c50b4df6a70cf6dbdc40a932b2>

**These Alaskans are racing to relocate before their village gets wiped out**

An Alaskan town is losing ground—and a way of life.

Read in The New Yorker: [https://apple.news/Abs\\_zbic\\_QUmBzXizaSclAg](https://apple.news/Abs_zbic_QUmBzXizaSclAg)

**Meet the new names for huge and tiny numbers: The metric system has gotten an update**

<https://news.yahoo.com/meet-names-huge-tiny-numbers-164632800.html>

## **Green Living: 10 Habits of Highly Sustainable People By Green America**

Green Americans are interested in green living. Many of you want to help others learn how to create a sustainable, fairer world too. To help you do that, we've put together this list of ten high-impact actions for social justice and environmental sustainability.

While these categories don't encompass all the things you can do to help create a better future, [our Green Living blog is full of more ideas and resources](#).

When Green Americans across the country take individual actions, they add up to a lot of change. Please share this list of sustainable living tips with your friends, family, and social networks today!

### **Green Living Tips:**

#### **1. Save Water**

According to the EPA, the average American family typically uses over [300 gallons](#) of water every day. With climate change causing droughts across the nation and around the world, it's critical to save water whenever you can. And while US drinking water is safe for most people, toxic runoff from agriculture, industrial pollution, fossil fuels, and degraded lead-pipe infrastructure has put thousands of communities at risk. Take care not to toss chemicals down your drain at home, to avoid polluting local water tables, and to [conserve water whenever you can](#).

#### **2. Go Nontoxic at Home**

You've probably heard the statistic from the EPA about indoor air being up to ten times more polluted than outdoor air, due to the toxic chemicals often found in conventional cleaners and other products. If you haven't yet done anything about it, make this the year to start. When you choose eco-friendly, [less-toxic cleaning products](#), detergents, fragrances, [candles](#), [body care](#), and more, you [keep your indoor air cleaner](#) and make your home healthier for yourself and your family.

#### **3. Green Your Closet**

Americans buy too much clothing, and it's glutting landfills. In addition, donated clothing often winds up being sent to developing countries, where it's overwhelming local economies. The prescription for all this waste? If you want to live sustainably, buy less, and when you do buy, buy organic and green clothing that lasts longer than [flimsy "fast fashion" pieces](#).

#### **4. Green Your Energy Use**

If you really take advantage of all of the opportunities to amp up the [energy efficiency](#) of your home and office, it's possible to shave your energy bill in half. And then, green the rest of your energy use to reduce your carbon footprint even more.

#### **5. Bank and Invest Responsibly**

Your money can do good in the world, if you put it in the right places. By choosing [socially responsible bank accounts](#) and [investment products](#), your finances can work for you and for people and the planet. Right now, more than \$8.7 trillion under professional management is

invested responsibly, adding up to a lot of economic power pressuring corporations to clean up their acts.

## 6. Choose “Good Food”

At Green America, we often use the term “[good food](#)” to refer to food that’s organic (grown without synthetic pesticides and fertilizers that pollute the planet), planted and harvested fairly in ways that don’t exploit farmworkers, and isn’t cruel and inhumane to animals. Lately, we’ve also started including [food grown using regenerative farming methods](#), as well. Regenerative agriculture heals the soil, so it can better act as a carbon sink. Studies like those conducted by Rodale have found that a global switch to regenerative farming could actually reverse the climate crisis.

## 7. Build Green

Buildings—new and existing—have a huge impact on the environment. By implementing green features and using renewable or recycled and salvaged materials, home and building owners can live more sustainable and greatly [reduce a building’s impact](#) on the environment and the climate.

## 8. Reuse and Recycle

[Reusing products instead of buying them new](#)—whether you find innovative ways to use things you already own, or swap, buy, or barter for someone else’s items—helps save energy, curb global warming emissions, and preserve the Earth’s precious resources. Choosing reusable products instead of single-use throwaways (bottled water, anyone?) curbs waste and reduces the burden on landfills, as well.

And, whenever possible, recycle unwanted items that can’t be reused to preserve resources.

## 9. Green Your Transportation

Transportation is one of the world’s largest sources of global-warming pollution. Walk, [bike](#), or take public transit instead of driving. You’ll cut down on air pollution and help [reduce emissions](#) that are contributing to the climate crisis.

## 10. Travel Sustainably

Air travel in particular contributes to climate change, and so do all of the vehicles on roads worldwide. Whenever you can, walk, bike, or take public transportation to curb air pollution and global warming emissions. And when it’s [time to go on vacation](#), choosing locally owned hotels, organic restaurants, and green businesses can help minimize your travel footprint.

We hope these ten green living suggestions illustrate how you can live a sustainable life and adopt earth-friendly habits. Please share this post with friends and family!

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theatlantic.com

[The Challenge of Net-Zero](#)

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**Korean and Ohlone elders share a meaningful meal**

Anna Mindess



A special dinner at Cafe Ohlone brought seniors from two cultures together to explore common experiences and ingredients.

**Read more »**

**Which states are the most educated?**

<https://www.thebalancemoney.com/state-ranking-by-education-4589755>

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If you have a passion for helping others, are globally minded, and have a flexible schedule, please contact us for the following positions:

NNIC IS HIRING!

Refugee Case Manager; full time, salaried position

Refugee Health Coordinator; full time, salaried position

Exchange Programs Specialist; LOA Contract, full time

Refugee Case Aide; part time, hourly

Resettlement Program Donations Coordinator; part time, hourly

Drivers; flexible hours, evenings and weekends

For additional information or to apply for any of these positions, please contact

Dr. Carina Black at cblack@unr.edu

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**Unchecked deforestation destroying evidence of lost Amazon civilisation**

Cutting down trees in Bolivia’s Beni region not only damages the environment, it obliterates ancient remains: ‘That part of the archaeological archive is lost’

Read in The Guardian: <https://apple.news/Axs3cBT5AQRGnnbX06gf8xw>

**Grand Canyon hiking stop's "offensive" name changed to honor Native tribe that was forcibly removed**

<https://www.cbsnews.com/news/grand-canyon-hiking-stops-offensive-name-changed-to-honor-native-tribe-that-was-forcibly-removed/>



# ONE TIN SOLDIER

Listen, children, to a story,  
That was written long ago  
'Bout a Kingdom o'er the Mountain  
And the valley folk below  
On the Mountain was a treasure  
Buried deep beneath a stone  
And the valley people swore  
They'd have it for their very own

So the people of the valley  
Sent a message up the hill  
Asking for the buried treasure  
Tons of gold for which they'd kill  
Came an answer from the Kingdom,  
"With our brothers we will share  
All the secrets of our Mountain  
All the riches buried there..."

Now the valley cried with anger  
"Mount your horses, draw your swords!"  
And they killed the Mountain People  
So they won their Just Reward  
Now they stood beside the treasure  
On the Mountain, dark and red  
Turned the stone and looked beneath it...

"Peace On Earth"...was all it said...

Go ahead and hate your neighbor  
Go ahead and cheat a friend  
Do it in the name of Heaven  
You can justify it in the end  
There won't be any trumpets blowin'  
On the Judgment Day  
On the bloody morning after...  
One Tin Soldier rides away.



Lambert & Potter - Duchess Music

## Explore the Fencemaker Proposed Wilderness



About 36 miles west of Lovelock in Pershing County is Fencemaker proposed Wilderness. Fencemaker Ridge forms the heart of this wild area in the northern Stillwater Range. The Fencemaker region is part of the traditional homelands and lifeways of the Newe (Western Shoshone) and Numu (Northern Paiute) people.

A dense pinyon pine/juniper woodland covers much of the higher elevations, creating a secluded natural habitat. Huge cliffs tower above the Buena Vista Valley and several deep canyons cut deep into Fencemaker Ridge. The most pronounced of these, Grayson Canyon, offers a scenic route of passage from the area's west slope.

### **See the First Stunning Photos of the Earth and Moon From Artemis 1**

The uncrewed Orion spacecraft is equipped with 16 cameras that have been documenting its journey through space

[https://www.smithsonianmag.com/smart-news/see-the-first-stunning-photos-of-the-earth-and-moon-from-artemis-1-180981173/?](https://www.smithsonianmag.com/smart-news/see-the-first-stunning-photos-of-the-earth-and-moon-from-artemis-1-180981173/?utm_source=smithsoniandaily&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=20221122daily-responsive&spMailingID=47674361&spUserID=OTYyNTc5MzkyMTQyS0&spJobID=2343170777&spReportId=MjM0MzE3MDc3NwS2)

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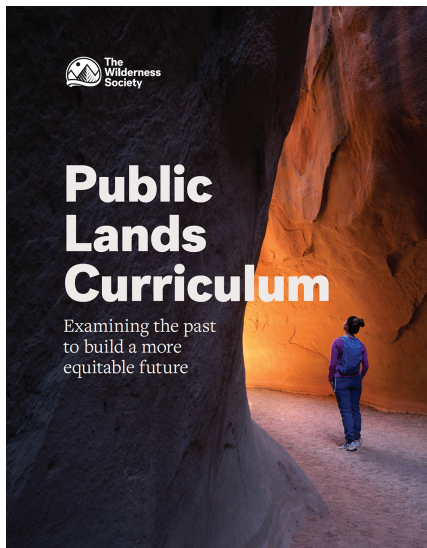
### **Hard-working Colombian beetles clean garbage, retire as pets**

<https://news.yahoo.com/hard-working-colombian-beetles-clean-163646003.html>

### **Land Acknowledgement**

**The Wilderness Society** acknowledge that the land we now call Central Park was and is the traditional home of the Lenape people. We recognize Native American and Indigenous peoples as the original and enduring inhabitants and stewards of the land. We respect their inherent sovereignty and self-determination and honor treaty rights, including reserved rights that exist off **their reservation.**





**New update adds little-known stories, climate module and so much more**

**The *Public Lands Curriculum* is an educational resource** that aims to tell a more authentic and complete story of public lands.

The mainstream conservation narrative celebrates predominantly white males for protecting "pristine, untouched" wilderness and establishing treasured national parks — but that isn't the whole story. The current conservation narrative leaves out atrocities against Native Americans, the first inhabitants and stewards of many places we now enjoy as public lands, and the acknowledgment of racial segregation and discrimination that occurred for decades on public lands.

Download Now

[Register for instant access](#)

For example, the 1964 Wilderness Act describes wilderness as "an area where the earth and its community of life are untrammelled by man, where man himself is a visitor who does not remain..." erasing and dehumanizing Native Americans who had lived on and stewarded these lands since time immemorial.

Our current conservation narrative erases the stories of the Jones Family, a Black family who sold land to create Biscayne National Park in Florida; Tie Sing, a legendary Chinese chef who supported the Mather Mountain Party, which was instrumental in the creation of the National Park Service; a predominantly Black community called Seneca Village was displaced in order to make way for today's Central Park; and many more stories left unspoken, unheard.

**When sharing public lands' history, we must be intersectional, holistic, complete, and accurate—only by knowing our past can we change our future.**

Understanding the harms that helped bolster the creation and management of today’s public lands can help prevent the perpetuation of similar unjust practices, understand the inequities that still exist today and steer the conversation about management and policy towards more equitable solutions moving forward.

This curriculum also connects the dots for readers as to why people of color and economically disadvantaged communities often experience the worst effects of today's climate crisis and how public lands can be a solution to these threats.

The *Public Lands Curriculum* is broken into 6 modules by topic. Each module contains discussion topics and lesson plans to help young adults understand and retain the material.

**The 6 modules are:**

- What do we mean by “public lands”?
- How did public lands come to be?
- Connections to land and water
- Climate change, biodiversity and public lands
- Current issues in public lands management
- What can you do for public lands?

**[Register now for instant access, for free](#)**

*We will never use your information to deliver or solicit non-curriculum related communication.  
The curriculum is a living document and we welcome ideas on how the information could better support your work. Please reach out to us with any questions or feedback by emailing [curriculumfeedback@tws.org](mailto:curriculumfeedback@tws.org).*

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Lahontan Audubon Society

This photo of Canada Geese in flight felt like the perfect photo to celebrate fall. Congratulations to Brian Meltzner on winning our October Photo contest. Learn more about our photo contest here: <https://>

www.nevadaaudubon.org/photo_contest.html



Eagle Wings' Fundraiser

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NOVEMBER 25TH & 26TH



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Make payments to Eagle Wings Pageant Dance Group

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Or call (775) 329-2936 for payment over phone



Contact Stacey Burns
(775)785-1365 or email sburns@rsic.org

