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International Women's Day - We Descend From Fierce and Loving Matriarchs The Story of Ada Blackjack National Attainment and Ethnicity 2009-2021 **April Powwows** NRCS has over 400 nationwide entry-level positionsas part of the Pathways Recent Graduate Program 30 Fun & Meaningful Activities for Kids & Grandkids to Celebrate Their Ancestors UC Berkeley will close 3 libraries amid shrinking budget UC Berkeley professor taught with remains that may include dozens of Native Americans Veteran's History Project **Renaming Devil's Tower** Navajo Technical University, Crownpoint, NM has been approved for Doctoral of Philosophy Scholarsihips (N-Z) with April 15-17 Deadlines Navajo Technical University, Crownpoint, NM has been approved for Doctoral of Philosophy An American Genocide: The United States and the California Indian Catastrophe 1846-1873 Nevada Native Seed Partnership to host Native Seed Forum in Elko on April 11-12 World's first cloned wolf is now 100 days old Caterina Jarboro, Afro-Indian Opera Star



WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH We Descend From Fierce and Loving Matriarchs

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The Story of Ada Blackjack



<u>timeline.com</u> <u>https://www.didyouknowdaily.com/story/ada-blackjack</u>

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National Attainment By Race And Ethnicity 2009-2021

https://www.luminafoundation.org/stronger-nation/report/#/progress? utm_medium=paid+social&utm_source=facebook&utm_campaign=StrongerNation23



To give you an idea of the size (a male weighs up to 3000 lbs). This is a Bison getting an ear tag. via: Muldrow Cherokee Community Organization

Native Americans

The Indian culture such as the great warrior, Crazy Horse, believed in lying their deceased on

scaffolds, wrapping them in buffalo blankets. There to be exposed to the elements and delivered over a year or two back to nature. Then to come back as buffalo grass, and eaten by the buffalos, which would be eaten by the Sioux, thus completing the cycle. Versus the Anglo belief of burial in a metal casket preventing breakdowns over a longer time. I got this from Stephen Ambrose book of Custer and Crazy Horse.

<u>April Powwows</u>

Apr 17Giveswater Service Club Spring Benefit Gourd Dance - Ponca City OK2pm Gourd Dance 5pm Supper 6:30pm Continued Gourd Dance

Apr 20 - 23www.whitebison.org - Training - Understanding the Purpose of Life: 12Teachings for YouthColorado Springs CO

Virtual Training - Purpose: Train facilitators to implement this curriculum in their community. Trains caring adults to assist our youth and help them develop their..

Apr 21 - 25 Living Earth Virtual Festival 2021 (Online) - Washington DC

Part I: The Business of Agriculture in Indian Country In celebration of Earth Day, the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian presents its annual...

Apr 22 - 25 <u>Youth in Action: Sustainable Agriculture (Online)</u> <u>- Washington DC</u> In celebration of Earth Day, join young Indigenous activists to discuss the role traditional ecological knowledge plays in their work as young farmers and entrepreneurs....

Apr 25 - 30 28th Annual SOU NASU Pow-Wow - Ashland OR

This is a week-long, Virtual Event! Please go to https://www.facebook.com/nasu.sou to see it! This is the Native American Student Union (NASU) at Southern Oregon University...

Apr 27 - 30 www.whitebison.org - Training - Sons of Tradition - Colorado Springs CO

Virtual Training - Purpose: A prevention education program that provides traditional knowledge to boys to prepare them to grow into healthy men. The boys will...

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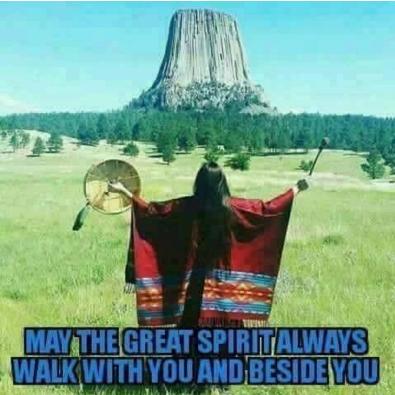
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Society for Range Management

NRCS has over 400 nationwide entry-level positions, as part of the Pathways Recent Graduate Program, now advertised on USA Jobs - many Rangeland Management Specialists positions (GS 5-9) are included.

Visit <u>https://rangelands.org/job-listings/entry/888/</u> to learn more and explore further opportunities on <u>usajobs.gov.</u>

This is particularaly helpful for those planning family reunions. Change #23 to traditional <u>music.</u>



RootsTech 2023: Syllabus Presenter: Sharlene Habermeyer

Class Title: 30 Fun & Meaningful Activities for Kids & Grandkids to Celebrate Their Ancestors

Description: Thirty ideas and activities to help your children and grandchildren (ages 3-18) connect to their ancestors in fun and meaningful ways. Creating timelines and genealogy walls, visiting graves, developing ancestor games and scavenger hunts; planting an ancestor garden, and gathering, preserving, and making heirloom recipes. Discover games your descendants played, how they celebrated holidays, the music they loved, and even how to write letters to your ancestors. Powerful ideas that forge lasting legacies!

https://cms-b-assets.familysearch.org/38/02/1038430a4491a7824849e25f150d/rootstechsyllabus-of-sharlene-habermeyer-2023-docx.pdf

UC Berkeley will close 3 libraries amid shrinking budget

Ally Markovich

The closures and cuts will save the university about \$1 million per year, but critics say the cost to research and community life is higher.

"Two of the libraries slated for closure have already been gutted. The shelves of the physicsastronomy library are empty, and the anthropology library is staffed by a student worker during reduced hours. If students want to check out books in this department, they have to make a collections request at another library, where materials have been moved."

https://www.berkeleyside.org/2023/03/03/cal-berkeley-library-closures-anthropologyphysics-mathematics?utm_source=Berkeleyside+newsletters&utm_campaign=97e8b82432-RSS_DAILY_BRIEFING&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_aad4b5ee64-97e8b82432-33 3380833&goal=0_aad4b5ee64-97e8b82432-333380833&mc_cid=97e8b82432&mc_eid=9a44 <u>3e4f7b</u>

A top UC Berkeley professor taught with remains that may include dozens of Native Americans

Despite decades of Indigenous activism and resistance, UC Berkeley has failed to return the remains of thousands of Native Americans to tribes. The university is still discovering more human remains.

by Mary Hudetz and Graham Lee Brewer | ProPublica, NBC News

https://www.berkeleyside.org/2023/03/07/uc-berkeley-professor-native-american-remains-phoebe-a-hearst-museum-of-anthropology?

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> Good morning to everyone.... May there be peace... Someone asked why Devils tower? That is not the native name. Native American names for the monolith include: "Bear's House" or "Bear's Lodge" (or "Bear's Tipi", "Home of the Bear",

"Bear's Lair";

Cheyenne, Lakota Mathó Thípila, Crow Daxpitcheeaasáao "Home of Bears"),

"Aloft on a Rock" (Kiowa),

"Tree Rock", "Great Gray Horn", and "Brown Buffalo Horn" (Lakota Ptehé Ğí). Spiritual leaders of the Sioux and more than a dozen Native American tribes want U.S. officials to rename Devils Tower, an iconic rock formation and national monument in Wyoming that has religious and cultural importance to the tribes.

Chief Arvol Looking Horse, spiritual leader of the Great Sioux Nation and the head of the effort, said the name is offensive and suggests that Indian religious rituals practiced for centuries at the striking 900-foot (274-meter) tower in the Black Hills were forms of devil worship.

Not TRUE !!

David Loonatic Harris @ Native Americans

My grandfather said it was the tree of life but Giants cut it down...so the great spirit created a flood to get rid of the giants an there evil ways!

<u>Veterans Hist</u> <u>https://www.loc.gov/programs/veterans-history-project/about-this-program/?</u> <u>loclr=blogteThere are many ways to show gratitude for the veterans in your life. Can you guess the one I would suggest?</u>

Show appreciation to the veteran in your life by helping them collect and preserve their military memories so that they may be accessible through the Library of Congress Veterans History Project.

The site has been updated with user-friendly search features to access the summary service records for over 114,000 veterans and counting. These records contain more than 9,000 hours of audio recordings, 7,000 hours of video and thousands of original photographs and pages of correspondence. Whether you are interested in watching a family member's oral history or researching "Dear John letters," the site is here to provide ample archival resources.

But wait, there's more...

With this relaunch, VHP's website now includes:

- Easier access to curated content including <u>Research Guides</u> and <u>StoryMaps</u>.
- Step-by-step <u>customized participation instructions</u>, so whether you are a veteran wanting to share your story, a volunteer conducting an interview, a scout leading others through the process, a teacher or a Gold Star Family member—we've written guidance just for you.
- Links to sample interview questions that you can easily download and tailor to your veteran's experiences.
- **Improved search capabilities** that feature military branch, service location, conflicts, interviews and more. The increased discoverability within the larger loc.gov provides results to more than 114,000 veteran collections.
- <u>Fillable forms</u> to make it convenient for both veterans and contributors to complete, electronically sign, print and submit along with their collections
- **Registration links and announcements** for upcoming programs and events, access to press releases, event videos and a VHP timeline dating back over two decades.

In addition to the new, comprehensible design, we look forward to sharing our new curated collections display, "<u>Serving: Our Voices</u>," featuring the first-person narratives of U.S. veterans who served from World War I through the recent conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan who have donated their materials to the Library of Congress. Serving as a replacement for the "Experiencing War" online exhibit, this new display can be found at <u>www.loc.gov/programs/</u>

<u>veterans-history-project/explore-the-collections/serving-our-voices/</u>. The exhibit enables deeper public connection to veteran experiences, and easier ways to share those collections across platforms.

"First Nations Canadian actor GRAHAM GREENE has been selected to receive the RED <u>NATION LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD for his brilliant career spanning more</u> <u>than 40 years and 150 feature film and television productions."</u>

Wes Studi wins the Chief Standing Bear Award for Courage.

nativenewsonline.net Open Casting Call for "Reservation Dogs" Brings Thousands to Audition TULSA, Okla.—An open casting call for the upcoming season of "Reservation Dogs" brought thousands of Indigenous people to audition at the Park Elementary School in Tulsa, Oklahoma on Saturday.



NEHA/AAS Scholarship		0 04/15/2023	
Nellie Martin Carman Scholarship		04/15/2023	
New York Financial Writers' Association Scholarship		04/15/2023	
NWPCU Scholarship		04/15/2023	
OAN Emerald Empire Chapter Award		0 04/15/2023	
OAN Larry Fitzgerald Memorial Scholarship	\$700 04/15/2023		
OAN Retail Chapter Awards	\$2,000 04/15/2023		023
OAN Willamette Chapter Award	\$1,500 04/15/2023		
Ohio EPA Scholarship	\$5,000 04/15/2023		
Operation Second Chance	\$3,500 04/15/2023		
Outdoors Communicators of Kansas-Harper Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000	\$1,000 04/15/2023	
Peppy Moldovan Memorial Award	\$1,000	,000 04/15/2023	
Purple Heart Scholarship Fund	\$5,000	000 04/15/2023	
Rear Admiral John D. Hayes Pre-Doctoral Fellowship	\$10,000	00 04/15/2023	
RTF Cyber Security Scholarship	\$1,000	00 04/15/2023	
SABR Scholarships	Varies	es 04/15/2023	
Salvation Army Linden Scholarship	\$3,000	3,000 04/15/2023	
Scholarship for BIPOC Students	\$5,000	0 04/15/2023	
Scott and Kim Verplank Foundation Scholarships	\$10,000	00 04/15/2023	
Seabee Memorial Scholarship Association Scholarships	\$3,500	00 04/15/2023	
Second Chance of Florida Foundation Scholarship	\$1,000	04/15/2023	
Sharon Melton Myers Memorial Scholarship		\$1,000	04/15/2023
SPIRE Scholarship Program		\$1,000	04/15/2023
Stand Up 8 Foundation Standout Leader Award	Varies	04/15/2023	
Susan W. Freestone Education Award	\$1,000 04/15/202		04/15/2023
Tennessee Minority Teaching Fellows Program	\$5,000 04/15/2023		04/15/2023
The Dennis and Shirley Feldman Fellowship	\$5,000 04		04/15/2023
The Fulgham/Fulghum National Foundation Scholarship	\$2,000		04/15/2023
Maureen D. Keller Undergraduate Scholarship \$1,000		\$1,000	04/15/2023
The New York State Grange Cornell Fund	Vork State Grange Cornell Fund Varies		04/15/2023

Scholarships (N-Z) with April 15-16 Deadlines

The Traffic Club of Chicago Scholarships	Varies	04/15/2023
Thomas K. Besh Memorial Scholarship Fund		04/15/2023
TOCA Scholarship	\$2,500	04/15/2023
U.S. Stockholm Junior Water Prize	\$15,000	04/15/2023
Utility Arborist Nelsen Money Scholarship	\$2,500	04/15/2023
Vice Admiral Edwin B. Hooper Research Grants	\$2,500	04/15/2023
West Virginia Higher Education Grant Program	\$2,700	04/15/2023
WMCCAI Scholarship Program	\$1,000	04/15/2023
Womanspace Scholarship	Varies	04/15/2023
Balkhi Foundation Higher Education Scholarship	\$4,000	04/16/2023
Trice Family Legacy Award	\$6,000	04/16/2023
Victoria Soto Memorial Scholarship	\$12,000	04/16/2023
CTASLA Scholarships	\$2,500	04/17/2023
JETAANC Scholarship	\$2,500	04/17/2023
Vermont Federal Credit Union Educational Scholarships	Varies	04/17/2023
Believe in Ohio Statewide STEM Scholarship	\$1,000	04/18/2023
CFJS Scholarships	\$2,500	04/18/2023
Northwest Osteopathic Medical Foundation Scholarship Program	Varies	04/18/2023
NPG Graduate School Essay Scholarship	\$5,000	04/18/2023
NPG Undergraduate Essay Scholarship	\$2,500	04/18/2023
Zach Wardrip Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000	04/18/2023

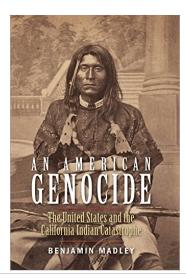
B2E Scholarship

The Bridge to Excellence Scholarship Program provides graduating high school seniors from lowincome backgrounds to overcome financial barriers they face when pursing higher education. To be eligible, students must attend a SFUSD or San Francisco Charter high school, be graduating in Spring 2023, have a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.20, with plans to attend a four-year college.

Students can apply through Friday, March 17, 2023, at 5:00PM at <u>sf.gov/apply-bridge-</u> excellence-scholarship.

Navajo Technical University, Crownpoint, NM has been approved for Doctoral of

Philosophy in Diné Culture and Language Sustainability by Institutional Action Council (IAC) of the Higher Learning Commission (HLC). FIrst Tribal University to offer Ph. D.. Amazing to be part of history.



MONDAY, MARCH 20, 2023

An American Genocide: The United States and the California Indian Catastrophe, 1846-1873

6:00 PM - 7:15 PM Pacific Virtual Presentation

An American Genocide: The United States and the California Indian Catastrophe, 1846-1873, by Benjamin Madley, is the first full account of the government sanctioned genocide of California Indians under United States rule. It has been widely praised as groundbreaking, raising fundamental questions about how Californians and Americans think of themselves and their history.

Between 1846 and 1873, California's Indian population plunged from perhaps 150,000 to 30,000. Madley is the first to uncover the full extent of the slaughter, the involvement of state and federal officials, indigenous resistance, who did the killing, the taxpayer dollars that supported it, and why the killings ended. This deeply researched book is a comprehensive history of an American genocide.

Madley describes pre contact California and precursors to the genocide before explaining how the Gold Rush stirred vigilante violence against California Indians. He narrates the rise of a state sanctioned killing machine and the broad societal, judicial, and political support for genocide. Many participated: vigilantes, volunteer state militiamen, U.S. Army soldiers, U.S. congressmen, California governors, and others. The state and federal governments spent at least \$1,700,000 on campaigns against California Indians. Besides evaluating government officials' culpability, Madley considers why the slaughter constituted genocide and how other possible genocides within and beyond the Americas might be investigated using the methods presented in this groundbreaking book.

A virtual presentation by **Benjamin Madley**, author and Associate Professor, Department of History, University of California, Los Angeles.

2news.com

Nevada Native Seed Partnership to host Native Seed Forum in Elko on April 11-12

This two-day forum brings together producers, technical experts and land management agencies to discuss statewide and national seed strategies.

<u>freethink.com</u> <u>World's first cloned arctic wolf is now 100 days old</u> <u>After two years of effort, China's Sinogene Biotechnology has created the world's first</u> <u>cloned arctic wolf.</u>



Caterina Jarboro was born one of three children in Wilmington, North Carolina, to an American Indian mother and a black father who was a local barber. She was christened Katherine Lee Yarborough at St. Thomas Catholic Church in Wilmington. She received elementary school education at St. Thomas, and later attended Gregory Normal School. Her parents died when she was thirteen years old, and in 1916, she traveled to Brooklyn, New York, to live with an aunt.

Jarboro studied music in New York where her exceptional ability soon became apparent. By 1921 she appeared in popular theater musicals, such as Sissle and Blake's "Shuffle Along," and later in James P. Johnson's, "Running Wild." Like many black musicians and performers, she sought more opportunity for study and experience in Europe. Under contract to the San Carlo Opera Company, Jarboro debuted in Verdi's Aida in 1930 at the Puccini Theater in Milan, Italy. She continued to study in France and to perform in small productions in Europe until 1932 when she returned to the United States.

In 1933 Alfredo Salmaggi, recruited her to perform Aida with the Chicago Civic Opera at the New York Hippodrome Theater. The music editor at the New York Times praised her vivid performance and her perfect Italian diction. This appearance made Jarboro the first black opera singer to perform with a major company in America. First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt expressed gratitude to Salmaggi for introducing Jarboro and other black opera singers to the American stage in her column, "My Day," in 1946.

Jarboro followed Aida with an outstanding performance of Seleka in Meyerbeer's L'Africaine in New York. She also created and performed the lead role in Cameron White's Ouanga at the Chicago Ravinia Festival. The New York Metropolitan Opera Association invited her to become a member, but when they realized she was not Italian, but Afro-Indian, they denied her membership. After a lengthy and successful career she declined membership when a second invitation was extended.

Jarboro returned to Europe where she repeated her American roles with great success. In 1936 she created in French the starring role in Die Konigin Von Saba, at the Theatre de la Monnaie in Brussels, Belgium. Jarboro continued to perform regularly in several European countries until her return to the United States in 1941 where she often gave benefit performances and concerts at Carnegie Hall and Town Hall in New York City. She retired from singing in 1955. Jarboro was honored at a ceremony in Wilmington, North Carolina's Thalian Hall in 1975, and a star in her memory was placed on the city's Walk of Fame in 1999. Jarboro died in New York City in 1986 at the age of eighty-three. She was survived by a brother, Joseph, of Philadelphia, and a sister, Anna Gayle, of Palmetta, Florida.