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from Louis Henry

INTERNATIONAL INDIAN TREATY COUNCIL ANNUAL  
INDIGENOUS PEOPLES DAY EVENTS:

**OCTOBER 9, 2023**

YELAMU, OHLONE TERRITORY (SAN FRANCISCO CALIFORNIA)

**Annual Sunrise gathering on Alcatraz Island,  
Commemorating 531 years of Indigenous Resistance,  
Cultural Resiliency and Survival in the Americas**

Ohlone Welcome, Pomo and Aztec dancers, All Nations Drum,  
other Indigenous Cultural Presenters and Special Guests

BOATS DEPART FROM PIER 33, TICKET OFFICE OPENS AT 4:00 AM, BOATS DEPART  
AT 5:00, 5:15 AND 5:30 AM, ALL BOATS RETURN BY 9:00 AM. TICKETS \$12.00,  
CHILDREN UNDER 5 FREE. ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE NOW:  
<https://www.cityexperiences.com/san-francisco/city-cruises/alcatraz/programs-and-events/annual-events/indigenous-peoples-sunrise-gathering/>

The event will be broadcast live on KPFA 94.1 FM, online at <http://www.kpfa.org>, and  
simulcast via IITC's Facebook page from 6 - 8:00 AM. Wheelchair accessible.  
**No drugs, alcohol, marijuana use or sales permitted on the island.**

IITC's webpage, [www.iitc.org](http://www.iitc.org), or IITC's Facebook event page for updates. For more  
information of media requests contact IITC's San Francisco Office, (415) 641-4482, Morning  
Star Gali, [morningstar@treatycouncil.org](mailto:morningstar@treatycouncil.org), or Rochelle Diver, [rochelle@treatycouncil.org](mailto:rochelle@treatycouncil.org),  
(218) 576-2649.

**San Francisco's 4th Annual Indigenous Peoples Day  
in Yerba Buena Gardens, 12:00 – 3:30 PM**

Mission St. between 3rd & 4th Streets. Ohlone welcome, Indigenous cultural performers,  
speakers and vendors. This event is free. Contact IITC or  
<https://ybgfestival.org/event/indigenous-peoples-day-2023/> for more information.

**Masks are optional on the boats and outdoor events. Thank you for your understanding.**



The organizers thank the San Francisco Arts Commission and  
Yocha Dehe Wintun Nation for their support of these events.

## CO2 pipeline project denied key permit in South Dakota; another seeks second chance in North Dakota

<https://news.yahoo.com/co2-pipeline-project-denied-key-223136771.html>



*A sign reading "No CO2, no eminent domain" stands along a rural road east of Bismarck, N.D., on Tuesday, Aug. 15, 2023. The sign is in opposition to Summit Carbon Solutions' proposed \$5.5 billion, 2,000-mile pipeline network to carry carbon dioxide emissions from dozens of ethanol plants in five states to central North Dakota for permanent storage deep underground. (AP Photo/Jack Dura) (ASSOCIATED PRESS)*

*Extract:* South Dakota regulators on Wednesday denied a construction permit for a carbon dioxide pipeline project, one month after a North Dakota panel did the same to a similar project by another company.

Navigator CO2 Ventures wants to build a 1,300-mile (2,092 kilometers) pipeline network across Illinois, Iowa, [Minnesota](#), Nebraska and South Dakota, to carry planet-warming carbon dioxide emissions from more than 20 industrial plants to be buried over a mile underground in Illinois.

The South Dakota Public Utilities Commission voted unanimously to deny Navigator's application for its Heartland Greenway pipeline. Chair Kristie Fiegen cited myriad reasons in her motion to deny, including the company's lack of promptness and several objections to commission staff questions as well as struggles to notify landowners of routes and meetings. She detailed concerns related to safety, community growth, landowners and emergency responders, among other issues.





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Natahnee Winder is Tsaidüka (Duckwater Shoshone), Diné, Cui Ui Ticutta (Pyramid Lake Paiute) and Nuucic (Southern Ute). She holds two Bachelor of Arts in Sociology with a concentration in Social Welfare and Native American Studies with an emphasis on Nation Building and Leadership from the University of New Mexico. She was a Ronald E. McNair and Research Opportunity Program scholar while she completed her B.A at the University of New Mexico. Natahnee was the 2015-2016 Henry Roe Cloud Fellow at Yale University.

She completed her PhD in Sociology at the University of Western Ontario in 2020. Her dissertation is a comparative analysis of the residential school history of Canada and the United States based on the perspectives of Indigenous university students using photo-voice.

Her research interests are: Health & Well-being, Indigenous Education, Ethnic & Race Relations, Community Based Participatory Research, Indigenous Research, and Qualitative Research.

**Now Teaching:** Fall 2023 INDG 211 B100 Researching Residential Schools: An Analysis of RS in North America

**Spring 2024** INDG 101 D100 Introduction to Indigenous Studies  
PLCY 821 G100 Indigenous Policy

*And coming soon, her project - a documentary about the Duckwater Shoshone School. Stay tuned.*



[Share James](#) is with [Lisa McDonald](#) and [di hamu ʔaŋawi](#)

DCC sponsored a series of classes to provide a gathering place for the šowówlamhu to learn how to make Wasiw skirts, bead, and make shawls.

THANKS to Chairman Burt, Ayden Kizer, Kristin Perkins, and Tony Kizer for coordinating the weeklong classes! We had a good time coming together with everyone that attended.



*Grab a cup of coffee or a bowl of popcorn.....this site is going to entertain for hours!*

**This Map Lets You Plug in Your Address to See How It's Changed Over the Past 750 Million Years**

The interactive tool enables users to home in on a specific location and visualize how it has evolved between the Cryogenian period and the present

<https://www.smithsonianmag.com/smart-news/map-lets-you-plug-your-address-see-how-neighborhood-has-changed-over-past-750-million-years-180971507/>



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### **The Unlikely, Enduring Friendship Between Ireland and the Choctaw Nation**

One act of generosity during the Great Famine forged a bond that transcends generations

Read in Smithsonian Magazine: [https://apple.news/AEiv-vbLER6654HOqQL\\_98A](https://apple.news/AEiv-vbLER6654HOqQL_98A)



**Chili peppers are native to the Americas.** They weren't anywhere else in the world until the 1500s. So what was Indian, Sichuan, and Thai food like **before that?**

Time

### **[COVID-19 Is Mutating In Deer. That Could Become a Problem for People](#)**

A new study reports why COVID-19 viruses living in deer could come back to haunt humans.

The Guardian

[US climate scientist risks felony by chaining herself to pipeline drill](#)

Rose Abramoff was one of two protesters who helped temporarily shut down construction of Mountain Valley Pipeline

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**“A House In Disarray”: 13 Presidential Libraries, Including Those Of Obama, Reagan & Kennedy, Issue “Urgent Call To Action For All Americans”**

In an unprecedented move, the libraries and foundations of 13 former U.S. Presidents have banded together to issue [what they’re calling](#) “an urgent call to action for all Americans.” The signatories include institutions representing virtually the entire spectrum presidential politics – from Barack Obama to Ronald Reagan, to Bill Clinton to Richard Nixon to John F. Kennedy – stretching back to Herbert Hoover.

Among the issues of concern cited are the rule of law, the protection of individual rights and “the importance of compassion, tolerance, pluralism, and respect for others.”

Citing their own “wide range of views,” the cosigners reaffirm, “Debate and disagreement are central features in a healthy democracy.”

But, in order to safeguard that essential component, “Civility and respect in political discourse, whether in an election year or otherwise, are essential.”

It ends by enjoining the following:

“Each of us has a role to play and responsibilities to uphold. Our elected officials must lead by example and govern effectively in ways that deliver for the American people. This, in turn, will help to restore trust in public service. The rest of us must engage in civil dialogue; respect democratic institutions and rights; uphold safe, secure, and accessible elections; and contribute to local, state, or national improvement.

“By signing this statement, we reaffirm our commitment to the principles of democracy undergirding this great nation, protecting our freedom, and respecting our fellow citizens. When united by these convictions, America is stronger as a country and an inspiration for others.”

Here is the statement in full as well as a list of the institutions co-signing it:

“The unalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, as stated in the Declaration of Independence, are principles that bind us together as Americans. They have enabled the United States to strive toward a more perfect union, even when we have not always lived up to those ideals.

As a diverse nation of people with different backgrounds and beliefs, democracy holds us together. We are a country rooted in the rule of law, where the protection of the rights of all

people is paramount. At the same time, we live among our fellow citizens, underscoring the importance of compassion, tolerance, pluralism, and respect for others.

We, the undersigned, represent a wide range of views across a breadth of issues. We recognize that these views can exist peaceably side by side when rooted in the principles of democracy. Debate and disagreement are central features in a healthy democracy. Civility and respect in political discourse, whether in an election year or otherwise, are essential.

Americans have a strong interest in supporting democratic movements and respect for human rights around the world because free societies elsewhere contribute to our own security and prosperity here at home. But that interest is undermined when others see our own house in disarray. The world will not wait for us to address our problems, so we must both continue to strive toward a more perfect union and help those abroad looking for U.S. leadership.

Each of us has a role to play and responsibilities to uphold. Our elected officials must lead by example and govern effectively in ways that deliver for the American people. This, in turn, will help to restore trust in public service. The rest of us must engage in civil dialogue; respect democratic institutions and rights; uphold safe, secure, and accessible elections; and contribute to local, state, or national improvement.

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**Obama Presidential Center**  
**George W. Bush Presidential Center**  
**Clinton Foundation**  
**George & Barbara Bush Foundation**  
**The Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation and Institute**  
**The Carter Center**  
**Gerald R. Ford Presidential Foundation**  
**Richard Nixon Foundation**  
**LBJ Foundation**  
**John F. Kennedy Library Foundation**  
**Truman Library Institute**  
**Roosevelt Institute**  
**Hoover Presidential Foundation**  
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*Ed note: All of these libraries hold some pertinent tribal records.*

*Such as : United Indian Planners Association*

<https://www.fordlibrarymuseum.gov/library/document/0142/1103438.pdf> United **Indian** Planners Association The original documents are located in Box...Box 6, folder “United **Indian** Planners Association” of the Bradley H ...

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**Sautéed roadkill dinner parties are just the start of Berkeley author’s adventures in ‘rewilding’**



hookups come to Alaska Yup'ik village, and residents are thrilled to ditch their honey buckets

Many Alaska villages don't have running water and flushing toilets. Instead of using a bathroom, people retire to a room in a house, pull a curtain and use a honey bucket — typically a 5-gallon bucket with a toilet seat on top and a plastic bag inside. Instead of showers, they rely on steam baths or sponge baths.

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Reuters

Why US tribes struggle to tap billions in clean energy incentives

The Standing Rock Sioux reservation near the border of North and South Dakota has some of America's most powerful winds, with 20 mile an hour (mph) gusts regularly scouring its vast plains. The tribe in 2020 launched a plan to harness that energy with what would be the country's first tribal owned utility-scale wind farm – a project meant to supply jobs, money and electricity to a place where those things are in short supply. The project is at the heart of the Standing Rock Sioux's long-term economic strategy, and revenue from selling power to the regional grid would replace the reservation's casino, which nets around \$6 million per year, as the biggest source of revenue.

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**That Buzz on City Rooftops? Beekeeping Is Going Corporate**

[https://getpocket.com/explore/item/that-buzz-on-city-rooftops-beekeeping-is-going-corporate?utm\\_source=pocket-newtab-en-us](https://getpocket.com/explore/item/that-buzz-on-city-rooftops-beekeeping-is-going-corporate?utm_source=pocket-newtab-en-us)

Associated Press

[Children in remote Alaska aim for carnival prizes, show off their winnings and launch fireworks](#)

In mid-August, the children of Akiachak, Alaska, eagerly shelled out dollar after dollar hoping to win a stuffed animal when the village held its annual carnival before the start of school. Children stood in long lines waiting their turn to throw rings around soda bottles, roll a bowling ball to knock down pins, or throw darts. Many children proudly displayed their prizes, including some wearing stuffed snakes around their necks — perhaps an odd prize choice in Alaska, which is “famous for its complete absence of snakes,” the Alaska Department of Fish and Game notes on its website.

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**Nevada Department of Conservation and Natural Resources**

<https://dcnr.nv.gov/> *(take a great photographic journey around the state)*

The Nevada Department of Conservation and Natural Resources (NDCNR) is one of Nevada’s larger and more multifaceted State agencies, with over 900 employees dedicated to protecting, managing, and enhancing Nevada’s natural, cultural, and recreational resources. As part of its mission, NDCNR engages with a broad range of stakeholders to address Nevada’s many challenges and opportunities head-on, including clean air and water, climate change, wildfire, forest health, drought, sustainable and equitable outdoor recreation, land management, responsible hard rock and critical minerals mining, sagebrush habitat protection, historic resource preservation, and much more. NDCNR consists of 12 divisions and pillar programs that are collectively focused on putting science into action to advance a healthy, sustainable, vibrant future for the benefit of all Nevadans and visitors for generations to come. Learn more about our divisions and programs by visiting their websites.

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<https://nativenewsonline.net> > [currents](#) > [native-americans-reflect-on-what-they-were-doing-on-9-11](#)

**[Native Americans Reflect on What They Were Doing on 9/11](#)**

In remembrance of the 20th anniversary of **9/11**, **Native** News Online reached out to several prominent Native **Americans** earlier this week to have them reflect on where they were and what they were doing when they heard the news that the United States was under attack. Here are their responses. Want more Native News?



*[Photo by Mary Annette Pember]*

[Kyla Harper](#)

*“You have to take seriously the notion that understanding the universe is your responsibility, because the only understanding of the universe that will be useful to you is your own.”*

[#BM2023](#)

<https://www.facebook.com/hashtag/bm2023>

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### **Deep Roots of the Yucca Mountain Nuclear Waste Fight**

<https://www.ktnv.com/news/the-deep-roots-of-the-yucca-mountain-nuclear-waste-fight-and-why-it-continues-to-this-day>

Principal Man Ian Zabarte, Western Bands of the Shoshone Nation of Indians  
Treaty of Ruby Valley (Consolidated Treaty Series Vol. 127 1863)

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### **Princeton research demonstrates radioactive fallout contaminated much of North America.**

Radiation exposure is the Shoshone core mortality. Additional exposure comes from TENORM and other toxic releases that accumulate taking people over the tipping point threshold.

<https://sgs.princeton.edu/news-announcements/news-2023-07-21>

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“The fact is that no species has ever had such wholesale control over everything on earth, living or dead, as we now have. That lays upon us, whether we like it or not, an awesome responsibility. In our hands now lies not only our own future, but that of all other living creatures with whom we share the earth.”

Sir David Attenborough