Journal #5683 from sdc 3.21.24

Another good morning from Jack Malotte enroute from Duckwater to Ely

In recognition of SBDC Day, March 20, 2024

Sandra Day O'Connor Institute For American Democracy

Commission for Environmental CooperationCalling all youth (18-35)

Transform Your Small Business Into a Thriving Enterprise

A Better Chance

Staggering wildlife population rebound shows the incredible power of nature

This town is going to cover its cemetery with solar canopies

The Warriors of the Dunes

Spotlight Awards & Auction - September 20th at the Silver Legacy Grande Expo Hall from the 3.15 Nevada Current

Canadian company to get giant U.S. loan.

Rosen, Cortez Masto ask HHS to improve tribal access to mental health services

We are Here: Indigenous Diaspora in Los Angeles

Ancestral Gift from Mrs Clara Tom (Harry Tom's Wife) and Mrs. Sally Lundy

Written records of the Blackfeet Indians

Native American women began quilting out of necessity

Our Journey to 250

IMLS to use govDelivery

National Native Organizer Training

Scholarhips with April 30 Deadlines

Klamath undamming ahead of schedule while county officials find heavy metal contamination Alice Joy Lincoln Charlie

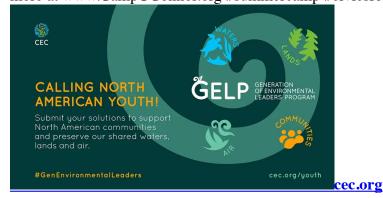


Another good morning from Jack Malotte enroute from Duckwater to Ely.

Small Business Development Centers (SBDCs) provide counseling and training to small businesses including working with SBA to develop and provide tools to support business startups and existing business expansion. **In recognition of SBDC Day, March 20, 2024**, connect with your nearest SBDC for business assistance.

Sandra Day O'Connor Institute For American Democracy

The 6th annual Camp O'Connor USA will be held this June and is now accepting applications! Our free, merit-based camp educates, inspires and encourages the next generation of leaders to develop a deeper understanding of our government and their important role as citizens. Learn more at www.CampOConnor.org #summercamp #civicsforlife #campoconnorusa



#ActNow for a sustainable tomorrow #ActNow for a sustainable tomorrow

Commission for Environmental CooperationCalling all youth (18-35) in



. Get year-long mentorship, networking opportunities and seed funding for your solution. The Generation of Environmental Leaders Program (#GELP) is here!

<u>Transform Your Small BusinessInto a Thriving Enterprise</u>

Acquire MBA-equivalent knowledge, amplify your leadership skills, and build relationships with a community of business peers, advisors, and experts.

APPLY BY Ap	<u>oril 28, 2024</u>	
STARTS ON Jun	ne 18, 2024	
FORMAT On	line + In-Person	
PRICE From	ee (\$15K value)	https://sbathrive.com

Want to expand your child's educational options? **A Better Chance** places high-performing students of color in our nation's top schools. With 20,000 alumni, \$10 million in financial aid leveraged annually, and 99% of our Scholars enrolling in a 4-year college, our mission is clear—we support Scholars. Visit abetterchance.org/apply to apply today! Please reach out to recruitment@abetterchance.org with any questions

lelectrek.co

This town is going to cover its cemetery with solar canopies

The residents of Saint-Joachim in Pays de la Loire, France, are putting solar canopies over their cemetery.



Staggering wildlife population rebound shows the incredible power of nature: 'Part of a healing process'

"Now look at where we're at today." The return of bison on tribal lands in Montana has had a remarkable effect on the local landscape. According to EarthJustice.org, 30 wild bison were transferred to the Fort Belknap Reservation in 2013, but since then, the population has grown to around 200. With that, the large bovines have helped improve the ecosystem, allowing for the growth of grass and native plants, creating nesting environments for birds, attracting amphibians, and even bringing back

Read in The Cool Down: https://apple.news/A3BqTuO0HT8iRjviyVHhK5w

Spotlight Awards & Auction - September 20th at the Silver Legacy Grande Expo Hall We will recognize individuals, organizations, and businesses who are making a significant impact on our community at the Silver Legacy Resort Casino!

https://forms.monday.com/forms/140e619ac085256b3ccf9cc5a9c2ae8f?r=use1

from the 3.15 Nevada Current:

Canadian company to get giant U.S. loan. The Biden administration and the company are both gushing about it. Meanwhile, the estimated cost of the project has been revised substantially upward, and the project faces a delay or three. "It seems clear that without a government handout the company is unable to attract sufficient investors," observed one Nevada critic of the project. Jeniffer Solis reports: Lithium Americas to get massive federal loan to develop Thacker Pass mine

HHS and Native America. Yes, the Indian Health Service is "the agency tasked with providing direct public health support to members," Sens. Jacky Rosen and Catherine Cortez Masto wrote to Health and Human Services Secretary Xavier Becerra. But multiple agencies within Health and Human Services "are involved in broadly addressing mental health needs and suicide prevention," the senators wrote, adding that HHS needs to do a lot better at that. Camalot Todd reports: Rosen, Cortez Masto ask HHS to improve tribal access to mental health services

The Warriors of the Dunes

https://youtu.be/Mq4QhBLZXfY?si=vpi9EpwEit2vGHDa

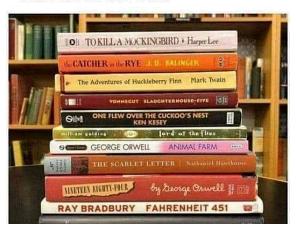


Straw huts on Libyan Sahara desert, a <u>#Tuareg</u> village in the Ubari lakes area.

We are Here

Indigenous Diaspora in Los Angeles https://mycielo.org/

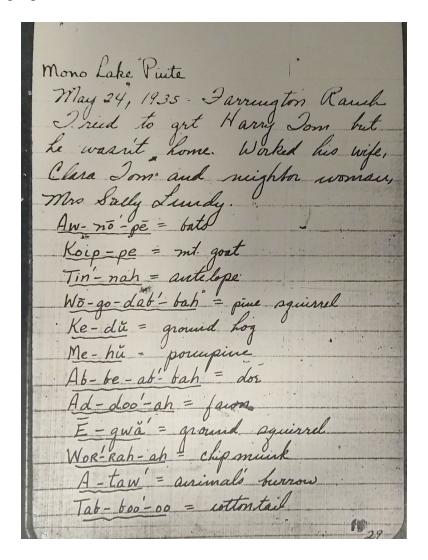
Happy Banned Books Week. These are the most banned books from public libraries and schools in the U.S.



One million seconds (1,000,000) = 11.57 days One billion seconds (1,000,000,000) = 31.69 years

Dee Numa

This an Ancestral Gift from Mrs Clara Tom (Harry Tom's Wife) and Mrs. Sally Lundy = Mono Lake Paiute Language



Dee Numa

Clara Charley Tom

1906–1968 Birth 12 MAY 1906 • Mono Lake, Calif. Death 20 DEC 1968 • Mono

Sally Lundy Maiden Name Jack Gender Female

Birth Date 17 Jul 1895

Death Date 24 May 1975

Birth Place Mono County, California, United States of America

Death Place Bridgeport, Mono County, California, United States

Cemetery Bridgeport Cemetery

Native American Tribes

Among the first written records of the Blackfeet Indians were the journals of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, who contacted the tribe in about 1806. Unfortunately, those descriptions largely misrepresented Blackfeet women. "As Western men, they only saw what they wanted to see—women with less virtue," said Susan Webber, a Montana state representative who also teaches Indian women's studies and philosophy at Blackfeet Community College. Traditionally, Blackfeet women owned their homes and were subservient to no one. "Our role was always 'sits beside him,' not 'sits behind him' or 'walks three paces behind him.' In our ways, women are men's greatest support and greatest weapon," says Webber. What early explorers and anthropologist often failed to recognize was the balance of power that existed between genders in Native American communities like the Blackfeet.

Buffalo hunts demonstrate this interdependence between genders. For the Blackfeet, the women depended on the men to hunt the bison while the men depended on the women to process and transform the buffalo hides. After butchering the animal, the women then had to prepare the buffalo hides for its many uses, such as constructing the tipi. Tanning hides is an arduous process – each buffalo hide took two full days of work to prepare, though some parts took longer such as drying the hide in the sun. A woman of average skill was said to be able to tan as many as 25 hides in a season. One tipi could require up to 12 to 14 buffalo hides. Erecting the tipi itself was no small feat, either. A tipi cover weighed close to 100 lbs. The wooden poles (as seen in the travois of Russell's paintings discussed previously) were typically 18 to 20 feet long each. The average tipi was 14 to 16 feet in diameter and stood about 17 feet tall on average.

In the days when leather was a basic article of daily life for the Blackfeet, a woman was judged by her tanning skills. The first stage of tanning turns a fresh hide into rawhide, which was a useful material for many purposes, the most common of which was as storage containers. These rawhide containers were known as parfleches. A parfleche is made of a solid piece of rawhide, folded like an envelope. Some parfleches were used to hold dried food, which when properly folded and tied with strings, were typically safe from mice and bugs. Other uses for rawhide containers included making square or cylindrical bags to hold sacred objects or headdresses and special clothing, or transforming rawhide into saddle bags for transporting. And of course, rawhide was used to make moccasin soles, drumheads, and rattles.



The Blackfeet woman's role was intricate, working hard not only in preparing shelter, food, and tools, but also in raising and caring for the children. In Seeking New Hunting Grounds, the central figure rides with her children, her toddler wrapped in a blanket in front while her infant is carried on her back in a cradle board. Historically, Blackfeet mothers made the cradle board frames out of willow branches, and later out of large boards cut to their desired shape. They then covered the board with fitted pieces of buckskin laced with an oblong bag in which to place the baby. Often cradle boards were lined with fur or moss. Some mothers attached long strands of beads or shells hanging to amuse the baby with their movement and sounds.

Native American Spirit

Native American women began quilting out of necessity during the late 19th century.

Though women of different tribes make star quilts, the Lakota in particular are well-known for their quilting.

Because Indian men weren't allowed to leave the reservations to hunt, they could no longer obtain animal hides for making robes and clothing, so women turned to quilting to make bed coverings. They learned to quilt from missionaries, from the wives of government officials stationed on the reservations, and at boarding schools.

At first Indian women made quilts with square or geometric patterns. In time, the women created many different geometric patterns for quilting, with the most prevalent contemporary design integral to cultural and ceremonial life being the star quilt.

Indian women of many different tribes, including the Ojibway, made star quilts, but the tribe that has made the design its own is the Lakota. The star pattern of the quilts represents the morning star, a significant symbol in Lakota beliefs and ceremonial life and, although it may have derived from introduced Euro-American designs, it also has antecedents in earlier symbolic hide-painting tradititions.

Lakota women organized quilting societies that replaced the porcupine quill-working societies of the pre-reservation period. Being a member of a quilting society increased a woman's standing in her community. The star quilt in particular became an object of cultural and economic importance to the Lakota.

All young Indian women were expected to make at least one star quilt to take to their new husband's home when they married, they almost never used them to cover beds. Star quilts are used in ways that distinguish their meaning and role within Lakota Sioux life. They are employed as door coverings for dwellings or shelters at ceremonial events and are worn by healers in the yuwipi (curing) ceremonies. More importantly, star quilts have long been a critical element in giveaways and from birth to death, the life-cycle events of Sioux peoples. In contemporary Lakota society, the female relatives of newborn babies make small star quilts for their new family members. When word comes that a Lakota is dying, a group of Sioux women may gather and make, in as little as four hours, a star quilt to be used at that person's memorial service. Lakota tribal officials give star quilts to prominent politicians to honor them and to establish a basis for reciprocity.

Selling star quilts to tourists and collectors also has become a significant way for Indian women to supplement their income. Individual quilt-makers have long sold their star quilts in places adjacent to reservations, like Rapid City, South Dakota. More Indian women are taking advantage of the internet to offer their wares to the public, as well.



Our Journey to 250

On July 4, 2026, our nation will commemorate the 250th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The journey toward this historic milestone is an opportunity to pause and reflect on our nation's past, honor the contributions of all Americans, and look ahead toward the future we want to create for the next generation and beyond.

America's Invitation

America's Invitation is your opportunity to get involved in the countdown to 2026. It's an invitation to every American to share your unique stories, hopes, and dreams to help tell the story of America as we turn 250. This historic milestone is an important moment in our history to take stock of where we have been and look ahead to our future.

America's Stories

Your story is America's story and Americans from all walks of life are sharing theirs in response to America's Invitation. Your reflections on our past, present, and future are helping us create the most inclusive commemoration in history.

https://america250.org/story/andrei-j/

What Does America Mean to You?

In 2026, the United States will mark our Semiquincentennial: the 250th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Today's young people are the leaders, innovators, and thinkers who will shape the next 250 years — and it's important their voices are heard as we commemorate this historic milestone.

America's Field Trip is a new contest that invites students across the country in grades 3–12 to be part of America's 250th anniversary by sharing their perspectives on what America means to them — and earning the opportunity to participate in unforgettable field trip experiences at some of the nation's most iconic historic and cultural landmarks.

Students may submit artwork, videos, or essays in response to the contest's prompt: "What does America mean to you?" https://america250.org/fieldtrip/ Submit Now

We are excited to announce a new way to stay informed about the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS)! Starting **tomorrow**, **March 20**, we will be using **govDelivery** to send you all our important updates, including news, grant announcements, and event notices.

This change means you will receive our emails in a more reliable and secure format, and you will also see a new email address in your inbox when you hear from us: **news@subscriptions.imls.gov.**

There is no need to do anything - you will automatically continue receiving our emails, just with the new format and address. However, if you'd like to update your preferences or unsubscribe from any lists, you can easily do so through your govDelivery account once we migrate.

Through this improved email experience, we are committed to providing you with the latest updates regarding grants, news, and updates about libraries and museums.

In the meantime, stay connected with us: Visit our <u>website</u> Follow us on social media <u>Facebook</u> <u>LinkedIn</u> <u>YouTube</u>

Thank you for being part of our community! Sincerely, The Institute of Museum and Library Services

Native Organizers Alliance is excited to announce that applications are now open for our **National Native Organizer Training** happening **May 20 - 25, 2024**.

Our national trainings are for Native organizers and leaders who are committed to engaging our communities with strategies guided by intertribal Indigenous values. The weeklong gathering focuses on sharpening community organizing skills to build effective grassroots campaigns and movements to meet the needs of our communities. We'll also examine how the Native vote can be strategically used to build power and defend democracy in 2024 and beyond.

The training will be held in Federal Way, Washington State. The cost of housing, transportation, and most meals will be covered by the Native Organizers Alliance.

We are now accepting applications. Click here to apply today.

SUBMIT YOUR APPLICATION

Participants spend time together envisioning how to mobilize community action to make change possible and strengthen sovereignty and self-determination.

- We explore how we have traditionally and historically used our traditional values to organize in our communities and how we continue to do so today.
- We discuss building political power for change and how Tribal and urban communities can challenge the power that denies our peoples' inherent and sovereign rights.
- We share organizing tools and share knowledge gained from our teachings and life experiences.
- We learn from our rich history of intertribal cultural values of building community by using interactive sessions that are grounded in collective learning. And folks go home energized with a shared theory of change rooted in traditional intertribal Indigenous community building.

Our week-long, in-person Native Organizing Trainings are a critical part of our year-round efforts of building a powerful ecosystem of Native leaders who will continue to build our collective community power.

We encourage Tribal and Native community leaders in rural, reservation, or urban communities -- and the staff of Native nonprofits and Tribal entities -- to apply.

The cost of housing, transportation, and most meals will be covered by the Native Organizers Alliance (NOA). Participants are responsible for additional costs. Organizations, Tribal governments, groups, or individuals who can contribute to defraying the costs of this training will provide the opportunity to go beyond 30 participants.

The application deadline is 11:59 PM EST on Monday April 1, 2024. Click here to apply today!

One recent training attendee, June Shorthair, formerly with the Phoenix Indian Center, said:

"I recently attended the 2023 Native Organizers Alliance national Native community organizing training, and it was a fantastic experience!

The training was centered on Native issues and strategies that our organizations are currently working on. We emphasized our Native core values, Tribal community values, and personal experiences to refine our strategy. The environment was engaging, and I was able to strengthen my network and build relationships with other participants.

Looking forward to implementing our new strategies to build Native Power in 2024 and beyond!"

Space is limited. Emails of Acceptance, Waitlist, and Not Accepted at this time will be sent on Monday, April 9, 2024.

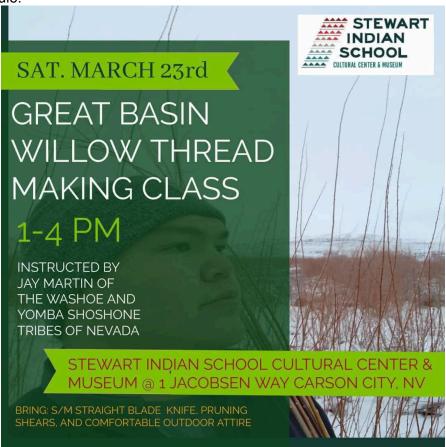
Click here to apply for our NOA National Training in May 2024.

Thank you, Robert Chanate (Kiowa), Training Director

BUILD NATIVE POWER

Klamath undamming ahead of schedule while county officials find heavy metal contamination

KRCR, 3/18/2024. The deconstruction of Copco Dam Number One is going to get underway in the next few weeks, and the Klamath River Renewal Corporation says its all going ahead of schedule.



$Scholarships \ (R-W) \ with \ April 30 \ Deadlines$

Regina C. Williams Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000	April 30, 2024
ROB Foundation Scholarship		April 30, 2024
Robert J. Meyer Organic Farming Scholarship		April 30, 2024
Rousseau Foundation Culinary Scholarship		April 30, 2024
Sagebrush Circuit - Lew & Jo Eklund Educational Scholarship	\$2,000	April 30, 2024
Sara Scholarship	\$2,000	April 30, 2024
Scott Richards Memorial Scholarship		April 30, 2024
Shawn Carter Scholarship Foundation	\$2,500	April 30, 2024
South Carolina Farm Bureau Foundation Scholarships	\$3,000	April 30, 2024
Steven R. Smith Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000	April 30, 2024
Support for Maine Students Scholarship	\$1,000	April 30, 2024
SWR Foundation Scholarship	\$5,000	April 30, 2024
TELACU College Success Program	\$5,000	April 30, 2024
The Häring Scholarship		April 30, 2024
The Joseph Cesare Memorial Scholarship	\$2,500	April 30, 2024
The Joseph M. Fannell Creative and Performing Arts Scholarship		April 30, 2024
The Kenli Foundation Humanitarian Scholarship		April 30, 2024
The Prochnow Foundation Scholarship	\$1,000	April 30, 2024
The Royal Brougham Foundation Scholarship	Varies	April 30, 2024
VFW "Sport Clips Help A Hero Scholarship"	\$5,000	April 30, 2024
WGA Celebrate The West High School Art Competition	\$1,700	April 30, 2024
Women In Need Scholarship		April 30, 2024
Women in Transition Scholarship		April 30, 2024
WPS Technical College Scholarship	\$750	April 30, 2024

The American Association of University Women's Livermore, Pleasanton, and Dublin Branch is announcing our Local Scholarship Foundation Scholarships! \$3,500 was given to each winner last year! Applications are at lpd-ca.aauw.net for details. Application is due May1,2024.



Alice Joy Lincoln Charlie

February 5, 1934 - March 5, 2024

SPARKS - Alice Joy Lincoln Charlie was born on February 5, 1934, on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation in Idaho. She was Shoshone-Bannock, a proud member of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribe. She passed away, at home, surrounded by her family on the evening of March 5, 2024, in Sparks, NV. Alice was 90 years old.

As a young child, she was raised by her grandmother, Louise Yellowstone LeClaire until she was sent to the Stewart Indian Boarding School located in Carson City, NV. Also, while attending Stewart boarding school, she met many friends and eventually ran away with two of them to the Elko area. She enrolled herself in Elko high school where she graduated and played the flute in the high school marching band.

She met her husband Tommie Charlie during that time and they started their lives together in Lee, NV. They had three children, Rebecca Jane Charlie, the late Louis Anthony Charlie, and the late Raymond Vincent Charlie. They lived in various mining towns throughout Nevada including Austin and Manhattan. Around 1960, they moved their family to Bishop, CA, where Tommie worked for Union Carbide Mine and Alice was a homemaker and stayed at home to raise their three children. Tommie retired from Union Carbide after 25 years and they moved to Battle Mountain Indian Colony, where Tommie eventually passed away. Alice then moved back to Bishop to be with their children.

In 2016, she moved to Sparks, NV, with her daughter Rebecca. Alice loved to travel, and watch her grandchildren and great-grandchildren play sports and loved to cheer them on no matter the weather. She had many friends that she made over her lifetime ranging from Nevada, Rovana, and all throughout, the Owens Valley. She enjoyed visiting them and would love to reminisce and share stories about their good times.

Alice will be missed by everyone that knew her. Her memory and love will live on in our hearts forever.

Alice was preceded in death by her father, Ti-Tir-oh A. Lincoln; mother, Mollie Yellowstone; grandmother, Louise Yellowstone LeClaire; sister, Elva Jane Lincoln; brother, Lynn Lincoln; husband, Tommie Charlie, sons; Louis Charlie, Raymond Charlie; and grandson, Daniel Charlie. Alice was survived by her daughter, Rebecca Charlie; grand-daughters: Clarice Charlie-Hubbard (Joseph Hubbard Jr.) of Sparks, NV, Latiea Charlie of Greenville, CA, Tara Joy Miller (Mike Frey) of Big Pine, CA, Florence Gertrude Stone (James Freeman) of Big Pine, CA; grandsons: Troy Miller of Sparks NV, and Thomas Van Maanen of Bishop, CA. She had 12 great-grandchildren, one great-great grandchild, numerous nieces, nephews and friends

Services were 11:00 a.m., Friday March 15, 2024, at Walton's Ross, Burke & Knobel 2155 Kietzke Ln. Reno, NV, 89502. Reception followed. Graveside Saturday March 16, 2024, at 11:30 a.m. Austin Indian Cemetery, Austin, NV.

(just received; untimely)