American Indian Tribal News * Ernie C. Salgado Jr., Publisher/Editor



By Ernie C. Salgado Jr.

PERSEVERANCE:

Determination, Resilience, Grit, Tenacity, Persistence or just plan Stubbornness, Regardless of which adjective you employ, it the old ways in our hearts.

ernment.

The American-Mexico war was from 1846 to 1848. And gold was discovered in 1848 and much of it was on lands occupied by the native people. California became the 31st State of the Union on September 9, 1850.

The State legislator authorized a \$5. bounty on the scalp or head of Indians. By todays standards \$5. does not seem like worth the time but in the 1850's the average wages for a days work was 25 cents. At a current rate of \$10. per hour, the 1850's quarter becomes \$1,600.

The U.S. Government reimburse thus sanctioning the murders, slavery, genocide, and the sexual examples. terminated.

Next came the reservations and boarding schools systems and posed to "Socialism." to the dominate "White Society."

And ever though the American Although the tribes were allowed

cause Indian leaders such as the Affairs. Mission Indian Federation were fighting back.

alcoholic beverages until 1953.

The American Indian people are Even in this day and age, the U.S. the survivors of centurys of op- Government is operating subpression, first by Spain and the standard reservation and boarding Catholic Church, Mexico and schools for American Indians most recently by the U.S. Gov- with little or no oversight. And all this with the approval of the "BIA Indians" who support the concept of "Separate but Equal" and that because we are American Indians, the educational bar needs to be lower. If anything it should be set higher and the "Separate but Equal" theory is pure unprocessed sewage.

> Education holds the key for the seventh generation and the true advancement of our people. The "Dumbing Down" of our children must not be tolerated or accepted under any circumstances,

thing and has been a part of our create a socialist state. California for its expenditures culture for centuries. Peon and

abuse of our men, women and Let us not forget to give credit to children. No one really knows our very own "Hollywood Indi- 2) Poverty: Increase the Povhow many tribes were completely ans" with their headbands and erty level as high as possible; ponytails and little or no under- poor people are easier to control standing of "Tribalism" as op- and will not fight back if you are

brainwashing. The primary objec- "Socialism" is the U.S. Governtive was to train the American ment imposed system of govern-Indian youth as domestic servants ance for the American Indian Tribes. And continues to this day.

Indians were granted American to elect their own tribal leaders as citizenship on June 2, 1924, a pretense of "Democracy" while you are able to increase taxes,

The late Russell Means, a leader of the American Indian Movematters not because we are still In California American Indians ment (AIM), once told a Senate people were the "New Indians." the Alinsky goal.) plained that the Socialist policies that have been forced upon the American Indian Tribes are now bring forced on the American People.



healthcare and you control the people. (*Obamacare*)

providing everything for them to live. (2008-16: 40 million Americans on food stamps and 90 million unemployed. And California is in lock step.

3) Debt: Increase the debt to an unsustainable level. That way

many were not allowed to vote they had no authority as it re- and this will produce more pov- poor. This will cause more dis-

Government. That way you are porters.) able to create a police state. (The It's not a matter of Republicans proposals for gun control are vs Democrats, it's Our Freedom relentless and Chicago is proof vs Socialism or Progressivism. that it works. But the real pur- It seems like some things never pose is as stated above.)

5) Welfare: Take control of shall grow and the rivers shall every aspect of their lives (Food, run" appears to be the same mes-Housing, and Income). (Welfare sage from the Socialist as the reform was a name change from American Indian people got when Aid For Dependent Children they gave up their lands, guns (AFDC) to Temporary Aid to and freedom with the promise Needy Families (TANF.)

6) Education: Take control of vide for their well being. what people read and listen to. And what is truly heartbreaking, Take control of what children and as hard as it is to believe, learn in school. (This is one area many of our tribal leaders and that has almost been totally ac- people, knowing our history are All this is not by accident, it is complished. K-12 is totally con- hell bent on repeating it since it would be equal to \$80 and the \$5. Regardless of what the Socialist the Saul Alinsky Doctrine: The trolled by the Teachers Unions. proved to be extremely successful profess, "Competition" is a good 8 steps to topple a nation and And the universities and colleges for our people. are nothing more than Socialist Rez Ball are only a couple of 1) Healthcare: Take control of indoctrination and recruitment was right-on with his analysis. centers. Free speech is not allowed on most campuses.)

> 7) Religion: Remove the belief in the God from the Government and schools. ("God" or the mention of "God" is not allowed. In fact at the 2016 Democratic Over 500 years and counting of Convention they had a vote to domination and we are still here. use the word "God" in their We. as Americans, both Indian platform. I will give you 10 to 1 and non-Indian people must beodds it will not be used at the come more aware of the manipu-2020 convention)

> 8) Class Warfare: Divide the PERSEVERANCE, folks! people into the wealthy and the

until after WW II and only be- mained with the Bureau of Indian erty. (From 2008 to 2016 our content and it will be easier to National debt increase from 9 take (Tax) the wealthy with the trillion dollars to over 19 trillion support of the poor. (The George dollars and growing everyday. Soros funded Anti-American This was no accident it was demonstrations, "Moveon, Org" here and many of us still carry were not legally allowed to buy sub-committee that the American planned and deliberate and met and "Occupy Wall Street" are only a preview of what's coming By the "New Indians" he ex- Gun Control: Remove the abil- with "ANTIFA" the thugs of the ity to defend themselves from the left and their congressional sup-

change, "As long as the grass that the Government would pro-

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And the Saul Alinsky Doctrine is at the heart of the Democratic Socialist Parties agenda.

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California Tribal Chairmen's Association

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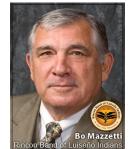
The newly formed organization will be a State and Federally recognized non profit 501(c)(4)organiza-

Denis Turner, executive director of the (SCTCA) So. California Tribal Chairmen's Association, Inc., has

A large coalition of been acting as a contribal chairmen from sultant to the group. across the State of He said "I'm honored California met in Sac- to assist and be a part ramento on Septem- of this effort and exber 27, 2018 to final- tremely pleased with ize the organizational the progress and codocuments for the operation of all the



Indians in San Diego rection." He added. County, has been one Mazzetti is also a of the driving forces member of the Gover-



behind the formation unification of Caliof the organization fornia tribes will be a said, "It's been a lot force to be reckoned of work and a long with." time coming but it will be a reality a lot sooner than we expected." The tribes Bo Mazzetti, tribal have wanted to join chairman of the Rin- forces for years, they con Band of Luiseno just needed some di-

nors Tribal Advisory Council.

Erica Pinto the chairwoman for the Jamul Indian Village located in San Diego County. She told AIR. "I'm honored and excited to be a part of this historic effort. The



Erica Pinto

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James Ramos

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within the 40th Assemble District.

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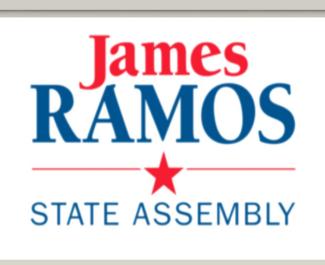
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Respectfully, Ernie C. Salgado gr.



James Ramos, candidate for the 40th District State Assembly get endorsement from the California State Sheriffs Association. When elected he will be the first American Indian to serve in the State Assembly in the States 168-year history.

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A Tribute to King Freeman

By Gordon Johnson

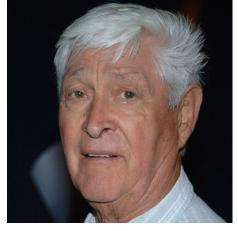
Safe journey King Freeman. To him, death the early days, he was often the doorman, came as no surprise. He'd been preparing. the gatekeeper, but as age caught up with He'd made amends, spoke dispassionately him, he let younger men tend the fire, carabout the end, willing to face it. But he ry in the rocks, and work the flap. In the also fought till the end.

He loved life, not ready to abandon his After a time, he also welcomed me to the loved ones, unwilling to leave the adobe peon team. Pala had been without peon home he built with his own hands, not team for many years, but with guidance wanting to depart the store he helmed for from Therman McCormick of Rincon, so many years. Death took him anyway, as King helped resurrect the game here. it will us all. For some 40 years,

bly still smelled of Metro beer. His gener- before the fire. We often travelled in a Win or lose, it was the game that mattered. osity of spirit helped restore my balance. I found the sweat a place of mystery and Johnny "Chookie" Chutnicut, Randall magic and power. He had built the lodge, cut and bent the willow, stretched canvas over the framework. He had an honorary seat in the lodge, next to the doorman. In

sweat, I learned much about life from him.

caravan with Richard "Onnie" Mojado. "Doc" Majel and myself.



nat, and running snoes. He was the team some of them lasting all night with King I wonder how many peon games we went calling the shots against other great players King was my sweat brother. He welcomed to over the years -- all over Southern Cali- like Dale Phillips, Ralph Guacheno, Boxie me to my first sweat, back when I proba- fornia and Arizona -- singing and kneeling Phoenix, Sam Brown and many others.

> King often came up with team strategies and he made the wash that we cleansed with before and after games. The team's King often played in a long-sleeved flan- denim blanket and the peon sticks and nel shirt, faded Levis, flat-brimmed black bones hold so many good memories. He

loved the game, and valued the traditional approach. He preferred tying up with opposing teams, and considered the practice of playing for prize money a dilution of the game.

King was many things to many people. He liked to hike, and tackled the grueling Grand Canyon trail to the bottom and back out again. Once he and I climbed to the top of Mt. San Jacinto and he was his 60s at the time. He didn't smoke, and I only saw him drink once -- two beers and he was singing "Good Night Irene." Clearly he was not a drinker.

leader, a respected player, a man known Not to bring in politics, but he was tribal by many. There were legendary games chairman for many years, devoting much of his life to betterment of the people.

> When I think of all the times I spent in his company, the late-night dinners at Denny's after peon games, the tortilla rolls bought at fiesta booths, the after-sweat gatherings to feast on elk meat and beans -- I feel I know the meaning of friendship.

> Pala has lost one of its best. Safe journey, old friend. Safe journey.

ABOUT JAMES RAMOS

Ramos, a Democrat, has served as a Supervisor of San Bernardino County since 2012. In 2015, he was unanimously elected by his colleagues to serve as Board Chairman. Ramos was the first Native American to be elected to the Board of Supervisors, as well as to the San Bernardino Community College Board of Trustees, on which he served from 2005-12.

Ramos has worked for both Republican and Democratic Governors. In 2008, Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger appointed Ramos to the California State Native American Heritage Commission for which he is chairman. In 2011, he became the first Native American appointed to the State Board of Education by Governor Jerry Brown.

In addition to his elected service, Ramos is a proven civic leader and has served on numerous boards and organizations in the greater San Bernardino area.

Ramos is also the immediate past Chairman of the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians, with a deep commitment to the preservation of California Indian culture. He is co-founder of the San Manuel Band's Cultural Awareness Program, and serves as director of the California Indian Cultural Awareness Conference held annually at California State University, San Bernardino.

Supervisor Ramos has served and continues to serve the Inland Empire in government leadership roles at the State and Local Boards and Commissions.

Chairman CSAC Housing, Land Use and Transportation

Chairman San Bernardino County Homeless Youth Task Force

Vice Chairman San Bernardino International Airport Authority

Vice Chairman San Bernardino County Transportation Authority Executive Committee of California State Association of Counties

Chairman Urban Counties Caucus and Chairman Latino Counties Caucus

Vice Chairman Local Agency Formation Commission San Bernardino County

James and Terri, his wife of 28 years, are the proud parents of four children and three grandchildren.



JAMES RAMOS THE ASSEMBLYMAN You CAN COUNT ON!"

HEY NIKE, LISTEN UP!

MIKE ROWE DEFINES REAL AMERICAN HERO

Mike Rowe doesn't dispute Colin Kaepernick's right to protest, he just has a different idea of what a hero is.

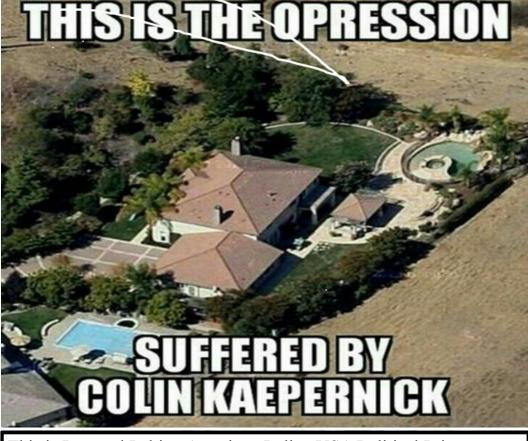
The 'Dirty Jobs' host posted a message on his Facebook page in response to a fan's question about Kaepernick, former San Francisco "We're going to do something," 49ers quarterback who is the focal Burnett told his wife in a phone point of Nike's new ad campaign conversation, the transcript of lauding those who "Believe in some- which Rowe posted on his page. thing. Even if it means sacrificing "His last words to his wife, everything."

Hi Sam," Rowe wrote. "Nike's free to spiring I've ever heard," wrote celebrate whomever they wish, and Rowe. 'Those exact words are at Kaepernick is entitled to his opinion the top of this page, and the bottom. -- kneeling, standing, or lying down. They were spoken seventeen years But if I was going to put someone's ago, under conditions I hope to nevface on a billboard -- someone who er experience. I'll never forget epitomized bravery and sacrifice -- I Tom's last words. I hope you won't might have gone another way, espe- either." cially this time of year. I might have A real American Hero! gone with this guy -- Tom Burnett."

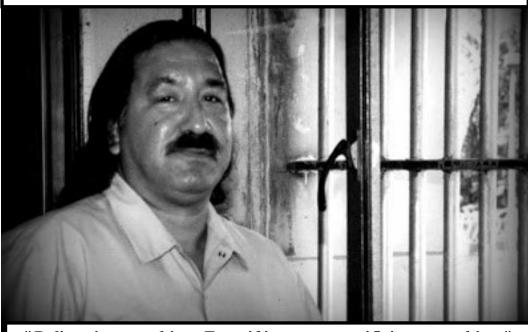
Who is Burnett? He was a passenger on United Airlines Flight 93, which was hijacked by Islamic terrorists on 9/11 2001 and forced down in a Shanksville, Pa. field by passengers, including Burnett, who fought back.

Deena, are among the most in-

Remember September 11, 2001.



This is Leonard Peltier, American Indian USA Political Prisoner.



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Native NetWORKS Program

The Southern California American Indian Resource Center, Inc. (SCAIR), is recognized as one of the most outstanding Workforce Innovative Opportunity Act (WIOA), Section 166 Grantees in the country by the United States Department of Labor.

Because of its highly recognized professional administrative abilities, the U.S. Department of Labor has awarded SCAIR funds to expanded it service area to include the California coastal region from Ventura County to Santa Cruz.

Ms. Wanda Michaelis, SCAIR Executive Director told AIR "We are really honored to be recognized by the Department of Labor and given the opportunity to expand the Native Net-WORKS program. It's going to SCAIR continued to strengthen be a challenge for us since we its longstanding Tribal Tempoare not familiar with the pro- rary Assistance for Needy Famiposed services area," she add- lies(TANF)Program. ed.

quality services for the Ameri- Tribal population living off the can Indian Tribal Community reservation in East San Diego since we opened 21-year ago in County.

gram was funded by the Depart- since 2007. The framework for the "SCAIR Howka Program." ment of Labor 4-years ago in the TANF training is the one- The program services are de-2014." She told AIR. "The Na- stop-shop services and SCAIR signed to provide the opportunitive NetWORKS Program al- continues to assist the Tribal ty for low-income American lowed SCAIR to expand its "one TANF participants in becoming Indian households in San Diego which was already in place." successful. She continued.

In March of 2017, within three years of the establishment of the program, SCAIR was recognized by the United States Department of Labor as one of six Most Outstanding (WIOA) Workforce Innovative Opportunity Act, Section 166 Grantees in the country.

Native NetWORKS offered a wide range of educational services which include: career awareness counseling, GED and basic adult education, cultural awareness of America Indians, mental health services that include individual and group counseling and On-The-Job-Training (OJT).

A state of the art computer lab with a fully certified Microsoft Instructor, is available. It offers a full-range of computer classes. The computer training includes a Micosoft Certification Program, career awareness, job placement assistance.



The Southern California American Indian Resource Center, Inc (SCAIR), is a Non-Profit 501 (c)(3) Community Based Tribal Organization established in 1997 under the authority of P.L. 93-638, the Indian Self Determination and Education Act of 1976 and founded by Mr. William H. Johnson, an American Indian of Comanche decent.

Mr. Johnson understood the dilemmas and challenges of American Indians living in urban areas. Upon his retirement as a lathing contractor he consulted with local community members and friends to meet the educational, cultural and community needs of all self-identified American Indians.

QuickBooks software Accounting Certification for participants with an interest in a careers in bookkeeping or accounting. The lab also provides Dentrix software training for participants seeking employment as a Registered Dental Assistant.

Tribal (TANF) Program

The Tribal TANF service area contract for a Community Ser-"SCAIR has been providing includes the American Indian

1997." Ms. Michaelis told AIR. SCAIR has been providing With the subcontract funding "The Native NetWORKS Pro- Tribal TANF training services SCAIR was able to establish -stop-shop" services center self-sufficient, work ready and

Indian Education Center

In 2007, SCAIR was designated as an American Indian Education Center by the California Department of Education CDE.



With funding from the California Department of Education in 2017, SCAIR innovatively expanded its academic tutorial. cultural education and mental health counseling services to Unified School District.

The SCAIR American Indian Education Center (AIEC) and Prevention Education (TUPE) Program provide a well bal-The TUPE program is also funded by CDE.

SCAIR's Howka Program

In 2017, SCAIR received notification that it was awarded a subvice Block Grant with the Northern California Indian Development Council in Eureka, CA.

and Imperial Counties to receive emergency supportive services such as food, clothing, public transportation and utility assistance.

Annually, during the months of November and December, the "SCAIR Howka Program" distributes food baskets to the needy American Indian families in San Diego and Imperial Counties.

The Barona Band of Mission Indians contributed \$5,000 to help with the food distribution during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

"The entire \$5,000 goes to the purchase of food for the program." "We are so proud to have the support of the Barona Tribe for the SCAIR Howka **Program**, Ms. Michaelis said.

Summary of 2017 Services

"The quality and quantity of services a One-Stop-Shop approach allow to the training and support is unmeasurable. Ms. Michaelis added.

youth in grades K-12 attending All services at SCAIR are free- rial Counties in the months of schools within the San Diego of-charge, ever expanding and available to individuals, couples, and families based on eligibility requirements."

vices to 266 individuals. 190 of these individuals were female anced education curriculum. and 76 were male. 52 Elders were impacted by SCAIR's services and 97 youth (K-12).

> 25 Participants were able to gain secure and meaningful employ-

Mental health counseling services were provided for 58 For over two decades SCAIR's adults and youth in the form of presence and impact in the individual, couples, pre-marital American Indian community in group and family counseling.. San Diego and Imperial Coun-67 adults participated in the ties has been dependable, relia-"Parents As Teachers" parent ble and strong. training program.

November and December.

SCAIR also assisted individuals with barriers to transportation by providing participants the Sacred Pipe Tobacco Use In 2017 SCAIR provided ser- with over sixty gas cards and bus passes.

> Over forty Participants were provided work the tools they needed to gain fulltime employment. And many more re-Through SCAIR's career services ceived support in the areas of emergency clothing, home rental assistance, emergency shelter, food vouchers, utility payments and car repairs.



SCAIR Team members at El Cajon Training Center Dedication

Over 175 received cultural education services during community gatherings, trainings and through the TUPE Pro-

Over 150 attended Self Sufficiency Training during the year ranging in topics from Auto, Home and Family Safety, Time Management, Home Budgeting, Mental Health and Nutritionworkshops.

Supportive services had a tremendous impact on the health, Tribal participants we serve and safety and wellbeing of many of the support provided by our the local American Indian par- collaborating community partticipants.

During the holidays, SCAIR provided over 500 food boxes to families living in San Diego and ImpeIn Summary, Ms. Michaelis, SCAIR Executive Director stated. "As we look at expanding our service area we want to insure we maintain the quality and integrity of our services."

"We must keep in mind that our success is attributed to many sources and is a direct reflection of the dedication of the SCAIR Board of Directors, our staff, the hard work and resilience of the American Indian ners, the Tribal Governments and our State and Federal granting agencies."

SCAIR Training Participants and staff take part in a round dance at the Annual SCAIR Family Gathering.

MISSION STATEMENT

To provide Educational, Career, Cultural, Mental Health and supportive services to the American Indian and their families throughout San Diego and Imperial Counties.

CHIEF, CALEEN SISK **CAMPAIGNS FOR CALIFORNIA ASSEMBLY** FOR DISTRICT 1 SEAT

Jessica Abbe, writer Friends of Caleen Sisk -AD1, media coordinator jabbe@igc.org or (650) 575-0695

Redding, CA--- Caleen Sisk, County and Butte County. Chief of the Winnemem Wintu The campaign was paused Tribe and a Democratic candi- in July after the Shasta date for California Assembly County District Attorney District 1, won 24% of the primary vote on June 5,2018 despite a late start in the race.

"People are ready to have dif- job as a home caregiver ferent kinds of thinkers repre- for an elder with Down senting them," said Chief Sisk. Syndrome. Sisk and her lawyer "I'm not the typical candidate, have denied the allegations, and and I think voters are not many other IHSS (In Home afraid to try something new to Supportive Services) workers shrink the gap between the have given her their support. A rich and the extreme poor- hearing on the matter was de- Endorsements received by many of whom are children."

If elected in November, Chief Numerous fires have devastated gion since 1976.

Assembly District 1 extends The tribe is not federally recog-

filed charges against Chief Sisk, alleging fraudulent hours were claimed in her

layed due to the Carr Fire.

Sisk will be the first Native Assembly District 1 this sum-American woman (or Native mer. The Hirz Fire continues to American) in the state legisla- burn above the McCloud River ture, and the first woman to arm of Shasta Lake, the tradirepresent the northeastern re- tional homeland of the Winnemem Wintu people.

from the Oregon border to Lake nized, although the state legis-Tahoe, and includes the coun- lature voted for recognition. ties of Shasta, Siskiyou, Mo- Chief Sisk is a well-known addoc, Lassen, Nevada, Plumas vocate for salmon restoration, and Sierra, and parts of Placer and opponent of the proposed



enlargement of Shasta Dam which would flood remaining Winnemem Wintu sacred sites—those still above the waterline.

Chief Sisk include the California Democratic Party, the Redding Rancheria Tribal Council, the Yocha Dehe Wintun Tribal Council, the Democratic Women and Friends Club of Shasta County, and Evolve CA.

"This election is so significant for all of our district residents," said Chief Sisk. "We need jobs, healthcare, education, and leadership on our environmental issues."

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> One of his strongest qualities is his ability to see and understand to bigger picture. It is a trait that many Politian's lack.



THE CORN POLLEN PATH

Friends of Caleen Sisk-AD1, PO Box 493635, Redding, CA 96049-3635 video introduction: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=yHAk8oCyk8A

By: Joannie Suina Romero, MJIL University of Tulsa, College of Law Owner & President, Corn Pollen Consulting, LLC. (Pueblo of Cochiti)

As a fulltime employee, proud mother to component to practicing Pueblo faith, as active Tribal member, I had every reason to Spirit World. to say I couldn't do it. I had every reason to make an excuse or to procrastinate from furthering my education, as though I was comfortable with where I was at in life. I had an amazing job that allowed me to travel and research, but along the way I found myself itching to dig deeper into what it meant to "give back" to my community.



I've always closely identified with my Cochiti Puebloan roots, though I am of mixed Irish/Pueblo heritage. My mother, a full-blood Cochiti woman whose first language was Keres, raised me to be grounded in Native values, including being connected to our community through ceremony and through the Keresan language. As a child I paid close attention to her work ethic, determination, as well as her practice of prayer- greeting the sun every morning and the moon each night as a way to remain in balance with the universe. It wasn't until I was much older that I began to appreciate how powerful prayer would become in my own life. It's also very fitting that my maternal grandfather chose to name me Corn Pollen which is a crucial

four small children, a wife, daughter, and well as extending prayer from Earth world

As I was approaching my thirties, I realized that my path yearned for something more and I tediously began researching graduate programs. Just a year earlier I attended Graduate Horizons, which taught me what to look for in graduate programs, how to pay for school, and what kind of support system I needed to keep me fo-

> cused. When I came across the Master of Jurisprudence in Indian Law (MJIL) Program, through the University of Tulsa, College of Law, I was star struck. I found myself visiting the website, requesting information bassador of our Pueblo Nations.

> Last May, I had the honor of walking across the stage to receive my degree

proudly adorned a white manta, deer skin been a part of the MJIL Program. The moccasins, and a fluffy white eagle feather- the same that has carried me through many Pueblo ceremonies. I sat back in my chair and looked over at my family, my husband, my mother, my son, and my three daughters and exhaled a sigh of relief. It reverberated in my mind that I did it, but now what?

I felt moved to find a solution to all the soul searching, prayers, and brainstorming. I then decided to leave my full-time job at the Institute of American Indian Arts to pursue fulltime consulting. I realized that through consulting, I could still teach, research water rights, provide legal and technical briefings for Tribal leaders, strategize planning efforts to



improve Tribal programming, serve as a support of the faculty, Program Director-Keres translator, partake in community Shonday Randall, and Dean Tim Thompevents, and serve as a motivational speaker to Native youth. And so, the idea of UTulsa family. This fall semester, at the Corn Pollen Consulting, LLC. was born

over the phone, participating in webi- The mission of Corn Pollen Consulting, nars, and I felt content that it would LLC is to empower, educate, and support be a good fit for me. And after a long Native communities to foster growth and talk with my family, I decided to development by combining alternative and apply. Applying to the program was innovative approaches to solve the educaan easy decision because I knew tional, economic, political and social iswhat I wanted. I wanted a different sues facing Indian Country in the 21st kind of education, one that taught me century. The MJIL degree has equipped specific skills in how to further de- me with such a unique skillset that only velop myself as an administrator, continues to enhance my existing backbusinesswoman, educator, and am- ground. I've been blessed with many opportunities and clients ranging from Tribal Programs, non-profit organizations, as well as state and federal agencies.

at the commencement ceremony. I I can't express how grateful I am to have my roots and pollinate.

son is what made me feel a part of the Institute of American Indian Arts, I'll be teaching Creative & Critical Inquiry and Federal Indian Law & Policy. It is such a dream of mine to be able to teach at a

Tribal College and to teach in the Indige-

nous Liberal Studies Department. I feel like I'm able to get the best of both worlds - education and Native entrepreneurialism. I'm eager to see where this degree continues to take me and I know that this is just the beginning. The impact of the MJIL degree speaks volumes of resiliency; it is an honoring to our Ancestors prayers. I am the result of those prayers, on this Corn Pollen Path, and I will continue to plant

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MORE CALIFORNIA INSANITY

Source: Riverside Press Enterprise

A group named "Yes, California" established in 2015, wants California to secede from the U.S. and has tried to qualify a ballot measure, "CalExit," that would let California voters try to make the Golden State into its own country. Signaturegathering efforts in 2017 fizzled amid questions about the group founder Louis Marinelli's ties to Russia, where he was living at the time.

The group recently proposed creating a Greenland-like Native American nation-state within the boundaries of a California republic. The group also is pushing a new strategy for California's independence, citing a 149-year-old U.S. Supreme Court ruling in asserting that California can secede by getting approval from a majority of the other forty-nine state legislatures.

Another ballot measure push, which would require a 2021 special election to ask voters whether California could secede, has until Oct. 17 to gather 365,880 voter signatures. But Yes, California has shelved that measure in favor of its new concept, which would take federally owned land stretching from Oregon to the Mexican border to form an autonomous nation run by Native Americans.

They envisions a state-within-a state much like Greenland, which is technically part of Denmark but operates largely as an independent state.

The Native American-run state would have its own leaders and laws, similar to an independent country, and it would have observer status in the United Nations General Assembly. Marinelli said the idea came about after he went to several workshops dealing with Native American rights and issues.

"We can't really right the wrongs cide," he said. "What we can do is worked on at the moment, and sidered impossible. attempt to right some of these won't/can't even come to fruition "People have done these things, wrongs . . . We want to give [Native until California becomes an inde-Americans] back as much of their pendent country," he wrote via land as possible . . . We don't want email. to copy the reservation system. We "Macarro is a political figure "The same thing happened with want to give them back their land."

It's not clear if tribes in California support the idea. Yes, California's tics as it is in state politics," Mari-Twitter account includes a state- nelli wrote. "He's got a lot to lose ment of support from Indian Can- and risk by coming out in favor of, yon Nation, but its leaders could or even speaking kindly of, a plan not be reached for comment.

Mark Macarro, Tribal Chairman of the Pechanga Band of Luiseño Indians, responded to the "Yes, California" proposal to create a Native American nation-state within the boundaries of a California republic.

He said. "This has to be one of the worst ideas in modern California and tribal history."



would want to be."

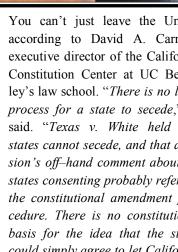
there. "It's really frustrating be-

cause we aren't invited to the table,

which is typical of what happens

where decisions are made that af-

fect Native Americans."



director of the Inter-Tribal Council leave." of California, also expressed seri- No state has ever successfully seous concern, noting that many ceded, and "Yes, California" faces tribes already live on their ancestral daunting obstacles to become the

isn't [a single] place in the state of While interest in succession rose California where all the tribes shortly after Donald Trump won the presidency, a January 2017 poll Reitman added: "It doesn't sound by the Hoover Institution at Stanlike they even talked to any tribal ford University found 2-to-1 oppo-

California, seceding would not be easy. Would California have to compensate the United States for federal land? Would independent Marinelli said "Yes, California is Californians retain dual citizenreaching out to the Native Ameri- ship? What about trade between

"To be frank, our native American Marinelli isn't deterred, citing the of the past because the past in- nation-state proposal is just one lunar landing and setting sail from cludes a lot of things like geno- part of a larger project being Europe to Asia as feats once con-

> regardless of what public opinion was at the time, and turned out to be successful," he said.

whose political career is just as Donald Trump. 'He won't run. He won't be the nominee. He won't be president. We're living in a time period, especially now in politics, where people say the impossible is possible." He added.



Mark Macarro, chairman of the You can't just leave the Union, Pechanga Band of Luiseño Indians according to David A. Carrillo, in southwest Riverside County, executive director of the California intensely rejected the proposed Constitution Center at UC Berkeconcept. "This has to be one of the ley's law school. "There is no legal worst ideas in modern California process for a state to secede," he and tribal history." he said. "This said. "Texas v. White held that group apparently didn't even both- states cannot secede, and that decier to reach out to tribal govern- sion's off-hand comment about the ments to ask our view. We encour- states consenting probably refers to age Californians to not sign on to the constitutional amendment prothis likely illegal scheme." he add- cedure. There is no constitutional basis for the idea that the states Connie Reitman-Solas, executive could simply agree to let California

homeland. She also said "There first.

people. "It was just thrown-out sition to CalExit.

Even if voters backed a separate California and the U.S.?

New Level of Lunacy For California

Under Senate Bill 174, Non– The goal of its supporters is to bill known as the California tribute to civic engagement. Inclusion Act.

Inclusion Act.

as planning commissions, and no Idea what will. state boards that include the What next? Will people that of Registered Nursing.

citizens, including those in the allow people from different country illegally, will be al- backgrounds an opportunity to lowed to serve on boards and serve the communities in commissions in California if which they live, sharing dif-Gov. Jerry Brown signed a ferent perspectives that con-

Apparently some of these Non-citizens, including those folks haven't seen a recent in the country illegally, will State Public notice that is in be allowed to serve on boards almost every language except and commissions in California Hebrew and the at least one if Gov. Jerry Brown signs a American Indian language. In bill known as the California a word their petition is "Bogus."

The state Legislature last Even some of you hardcore week, qualified non-citizens liberals will have to take note would be eligible to be ap- here. If this doesn't meet the pointed to local boards such definition of "Insanity" I have

Fair Political Practices Com- have been deported for breakmission, the Contractors State ing U.S. immigration laws be License Board and the Board allowed to vote by absentee ballot?



This story has been updated.

seat—the first woman ever and South Dakota. elected to the Congress. So a And this year? There are 10 to serve. Indeed, she was following her plan perfectly, lieutenant governor. raising \$3 million, crisscrossing the huge state, and There are 78 Native Amerimobilizing voters.

didates for office ranging Party of Minnesota. from governor to seats in state legislatures.

The only exception: Congress. There are three Native women and five Native men campaigning for seats in the U.S. House of Representatives. How does this compare to the rest of the country? Nationally it's a record year for women seeking office: There are curwomen seeking one of 35 Senate seats.

Across the country, across the wide channel that we call "politics," this is an extraordinary year. There are more Native Americans running for a variety of offices than at any point in history. So there will be another "first" in 2018. Many firsts, actually.

That's a tough one. The num- great This is when the general elec- dorsement!" tion is set and we can accurate compare this election a previous one.

So let's compare. Two years ago at this point, including

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Two years ago, Denise Juneau Juneau, there were five candiwas making history. She was dates for Congress, a total of running for Montana's only three Democrats and two Reseat in Congress. It was a hun-publicans. There were four dred years since Jeannette candidates for statewide offic-Rankin had won that same es in two states, North Dakota

century later Juneau, Mandan candidates for Congress. A Hidatsa and Arikara, would be dozen running for statewide the ideal first Native woman offices, including three for governor and another five for

cans running for state legislatures across the country. It's That "first at some point" is also interesting to see the parcoming fast. There are now ty breakdown this time more Native women running around: Four Democrats are for office than men, 52 candi-running for Congress; four dates out of 100 running Republicans; one Green Party across the nation. More Na- candidate; and one candidate tive women than men are can-

There are three races with Native Americans competing with other Native Americans on the November ballot: Minnesota with a Republican and a Democrat competing for lieutenant governor; Alaska where there is a three-way race for lieutenant governor; and Oklahoma's second congressional district. There was rently 251 women seeking one even a GOP. primary with two of the 435 seats in the House tribal citizens on the ballot in of Representatives and 26 the New Mexico second congressional district.

The third Native American candidate for governor is Kevin Stitt, Cherokee, whose career has been in business. He has not said much about tribal issues but has participated in a forum with the tribes. He was endorsed last week by President Donald J. Trump. He tweeted: "Kevin Stitt ran a campaign winning bers change a lot from the against a very tough opponent beginning of the campaign in Oklahoma," Trump tweetseason until Labor Day. Good ed. "Kevin is a very successful candidates lose primaries. businessman who will be a Others drop out for a variety fantastic Governor. He is of reasons. So it's difficult to strong on Crime & Borders, compare this year's cycle to the 2nd Amendment, & loves last year's cycle. Except from our Military & Vets. He has Labor Day until November. my complete and total En-

> Please note California has two American Indian Candidates for the State Assembly: James Ramos - District 41

Caleen Sisk - District 1 By Mark Trahant, editor of Indian Country Today. He is a

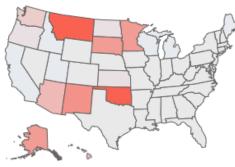
member of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes. Follow him on

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by a secessionist group.

much intertwined in national poli-

What a record year looks like:



* 12 candidates for statewide offices: 3 running for Governor, 5 for Lt. Gov., 2 for Secretaries of State, 2 for state regulatory agencies

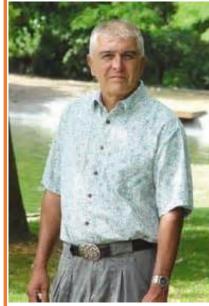
#SheRepresents

- * 52 Native American women who are running for legislatures, Congress, Governor, Lt. Gov., statewide offices
- * 78 candidates for state legislatures
- * 10 candidates for the U.S. House



EDWARD D. CASTILLO: VISIONARY, AUTHOR AND EDUCATOR

By Ernie C. Salgado Jr.



Edward D. Castillo, is a descendant of the Luiseño-Cahuilla bloodline. He was an _American Indian activist who participated in the American Indian occupation of Alcatraz in 1969. Currently he is a retired professor and the Director of Native American Studies at the Sonoma State University in California.

Castillo was born in 1948 in Southern California. His early years were spent on a small family farm outside San Jacinto near the Soboba Indian Reservation.

The Castillo family later moved to the City of Riverside were he attended school. After high school, he attended the University of California, Riverside (UCR) and earned a Bachelors Degree in American frontier history and a minor in Latin American studies.

1969 at age 21, Castillo took a minority counseling position at the University of California, Santa Barbara. During the same year he was hired as a graduate student instructor in UCLA's newly established Native American Studies program.

Castillo first got involved with the American Indian occupation of Alcatraz when Richard Oakes, the foremost organizer of the demonstration, gave a speech at UCLA attempting to get more support for the protest in mid-November 1969.

Oakes had been giving similarly effective speeches at San Francisco State University, University of California, Berkeley and University of California, Riverside.

Castillo, along with about twothirds of the Native American studies class he was teaching, agreed to take leave from his position at UCLA and join the occupation. He was twentyone years old at the time.

He was among the first to arrive at Alcatraz. Castillo was one of the original members on the island council, along with Oakes and a number of other college students including a strong-willed and beautiful Poma Indian woman activist from the Robinson Rancheria. Lawana Quitiquit with whom

The Alcatraz Island council oversaw everything that occurred on the island. Castillo also worked in the makeshift mail room of the security chief of the island, but soon resigned from the difficult He co-authored Indians, Francis- In 1976 he became an advisor to factions.

flicts within the island's popula- Tribal History. tion. He believed the original Castillo was a regular contributor

ing the island. He later became gy, Western Historical Quarterly, After graduating from UCR in involved with the newly formed American Indian Quarterly and political movement in California, California History. the California Indian Education He also joined forces with Tule Association (CIEA).

> he met Dr. Dave Resling and Bomberry and Andy Anderson. became a mentor and life long While working with Carrillo he language.



Rupert & Jennette Costo

He later teamed-up with Rupert and Jennette Costo who served as mentors to him.

he became attached to and later As an author he wrote several chapters in the Smithsonian Institution's <u>Handbook</u> of North American Indians and in Mission Indian Federation: Protecting Tribal Sovereignty 1919island. Early on during the occu- $\underline{\underline{1967}}$, published in the $\underline{\underline{Encyclo-}}$ However, due to mix up within pation, Castillo was appointed as <u>pedia of Native Americans</u> in the CDE, eleven Indian Educa-20th Century.

Robert H. Jackson.

When Richard Oakes left the He served as editor of the Native island due to the death of his step American Perspectives on the -daughter, Castillo began to no- Hispanic Colonization of Alta tice the burgeoning of inner con- California and The Pomo, A

idealism of the island was distort- of book reviews to historical journals such as Indian Historian, He returned to UCLA after leav- Journal of California Anthropolo-

River political activist, Joe Car-During his association with CIEA rillo and Joe's fellow activist Dan

Indian educational curriculum.

way for the passage of SB 2264. And CIEA lead by Dr. Resling The majority of his academic was right behind them.

In 1975, Republican Governor, Ronald Reagan, signed Senate Bill 2264 in which allow for the funding and establishment of 10 He shocked the mission studies ters in the State.

This legislation was historical because for the first time in the history of the American Indians it allowed the Indian tribes and Indian organizations to provide Although Edward Castillo was

tion Centers were funded.

position after conflicts arose with cans, and Spanish Colonization: the newly formed Ahmium Eduother protestors over policies as The Impact of the Mission Sys- cation Center, Inc., located on the well as numerous threats from tem on California Indians with Soboba Indian Reservation in Riverside County in So. Cal.



Ahmium was established as one of 11 California American Indian retirement community in the City Education Center in the State in 1975 as a 501(c)(3) non-profit tribal organization. Ahmium Thank you Ed for your guidance, means children in the Luiseno dedication to education and most

learned to work within the politi- Castillo is currently retired as cal system to bring about the director of the Native American changes need in the American studies program at Sonoma State University. He has worked on Castillo while working with Joe numerous books, usually dealing Carrillo and his group lead the with the history of California Native American tribes.

> efforts focused on the impact of Spanish colonization on American Indians in the 17th and 18th

American Indian Education Cen- world by publishing an oral history by Lorenzo Asisara given in 1878 which explained how the Indians at Santa Cruz revolted against the Catholic missionary

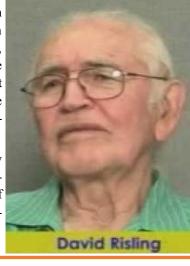
educational service for their chil- not an enrolled tribal member, he claimed kinship to Adam Castillo a Soboba tribal member and former Tribal Chairman.

> Mr. Castillo also served as the president of the Mission Indian Federation for 43-years from 1910 until his death in 1953.

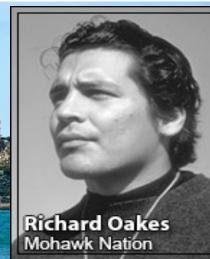


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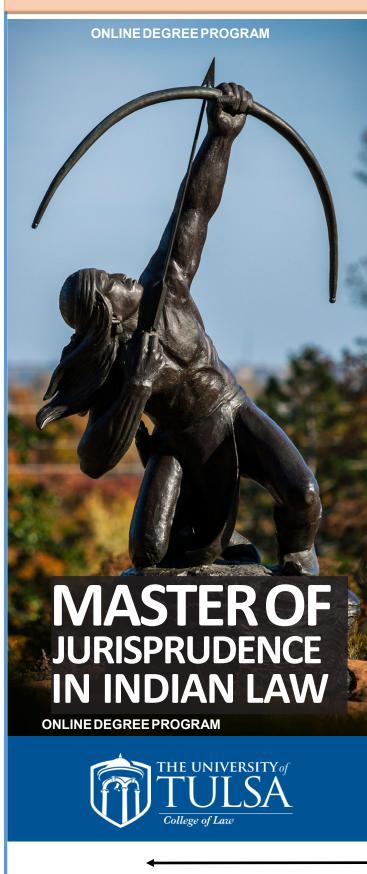
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Technology. We love it; we hate it.

By Shayne Del Cohen

it will be utilized because though some language, thus acquainting lost, another will be created.

The dictionary defines technology as a noun (pl. -gies) - the application of scientific knowledge for practical pur- Instead of having to "ride fence" or poses, esp. in industry: advances in patrol vast rural areas, tribal ranchers computer technology | recycling tech- and highway patrols can utilize drones nologies.

- from such scientific knowledge.
- the branch of knowledge dealing with engineering or applied sciences.

ORIGIN early 17th cent.: from Greek tekhnologia 'systematic treatment,' from tekhnē 'art, craft' + -logia (see logy).

Have you ever held one of your arti- ties is almost unfathomable. But techfacts and considered it as a new tech- nology is the tool, not the operator. nology in its day. Take a mortar and Technology is the medium, but it is the petal or a grinding rock. Who intro- individual that determines what will duced the concept? How were the best happen. kind of rock determined? How much time went into identifying the best configurations? Who was going to make them? Did they change over time? What were the consequences, unintended and not?

someone had to invent storage containers for new powders. There were new their operation and their maintenance. "recipes" to create; a new product to trade, and figuring out what to do with to program computers, write languages, the shells. Some tribes developed intri-create apps, etc., there are very young cate irrigation systems; others developed transient resources.

The classic, most taught technology to accomplish such. adaptation, was that of the horse which enabled larger territories to be reached and greater warfare. After the horse came the automobile.

How many of your grandchildren know erations utilizing the mediums now what and how a carburetor is used, available and those coming in the fumuch less installed? Car technology has ture. There needs to be an environment evolved to fuel injection and is going of inter-generational give and take with toward wireless and/or solar powered.

No one wants to go back to the days of Why not take a day or two and visit cranked jalopies. Each innovation of- each component of your tribal adminfers opportunities as well as istration, noting where technology "engineering" to be left to the ages.

Technology and change marches on!

Today many agencies now use automated telephone messages and thus the personal touch is lost at first contact with the community. It is, however, an

But it is here to stay and tribal commu- opportunity to provide recorded greetnities need to determine how and when ings and simple information in tribal fear technology will replace local jobs, speakers with a subtle message about the reality is that usually for every job community dedication to cultural heritage and a "feel good" message to those who do not have the opportunity to hear familiar phrases every day.

to view the status of the reservation • machinery and equipment developed exterior boundaries. But drones require operators and maintenance personnel. Thus existing personnel may be retrained and or different jobs created.

> The ability to instantly communicate with almost anyone in any part of the world at any time provides opportunities without precedence. The potential for education and business opportuni-

Solar power, artificial intelligence, biometrics, electric/wireless vehicles are only a short list of what is evolving. For a community to decide if, how and where such technologies will be used to the communities advantage, there must Obviously space storage fell but then be a cadre of individuals that understand their mechanics, their potential,

> For us Luddites who do not know how children who are completely comfortable with the thinking and skills needed

> Communities must be careful not to let this become a generational divider but a generational bridge. Knowledge of the past can be passed easily to future geneach innovation.

> could/should be employed, determining the "advisability" of such through community hearings, and then developing the educational resources to ensure that tribal members, young and old, have the skills to utilize and maintain those applications.

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DEMOCRAT/SOCIALIST DOUBLE STANDARDS AMERICANS AND THE UNDOCUMENTED By Ernie C. Salgado gr. - My View

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enforcement authorities take children away ever effort to transform America into a Sofrom their parents or parent and placed in cialist Country. detention centers and in many cases placed in substitute homes when the parents or parent breaks the law.

Where is the outcry for these American citizens that are having their children forcible taken away and placed in detention centers. And while awaiting processing through the courts they are not allowed to even talk or see their children or even told of their well being. And in many cases they never see their children again.

But when non-citizen people brake American federal immigration laws and endangering their children which are placed in facilities for their protection while their parent or parents are incarcerated its inhumane.

Please enlighten me on the difference. Its seems that it's ok for the state authorities to remove minor children from an American Citizen parent for violating a state law, but Although Obama's executive order was unwhen a person that is not an American citizen violates federal laws by attempting to enter the United State illegally it's called inhumane. Sorry but it just don't pass the "Common Sense Test."

That set aside, what is ironic is that the majority of the people trying to gain entrance to the United State legally and illegally are running away from Socialist governed countries that do not provide the individual with social or economic opportunities, while

It happens ever day is all 50-State local law American Democratic Socialist are making

Currently, according the latest government estimate there are over 800,000 people residing in the USA illegally, and counting. Yet, Congress has not been able or willing to deal with the problem.

Former President Obama issued an illegal executive order as a solution to the issue of children that were brought into the Country illegally by their parent. These children grew up and were educated in the USA public schools and are "Americanized."

And although President Trump cancelled Obama's "Dreamer" executive order Congress continues to prove its incompetence.

Both parties have had control of the house, senate and executive branch and have been enable to develop one simple solution to this

constitutional it provided a format for Congress. Yet, Congress continues to do what it does best "Kick The Can Down The Road."

Now they want a raise since they find it difficult to live on their \$144,000 a year salary. Really, maybe they should find a job where they have to "Earn" their pay.

Back to the outcry for the detention of the children of non-citizens violating U.S. immigration laws. It just don't pass the "Common Sense Test."

Article is from Indian Country Today.

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The 2020 Census is in 'deep trouble' and tribes will lose big \$\$

undercounted during the best of sure we get a full enumeration." But what about this year?

count of all Native people in to call them off." 2020, than they ever had to do in Three U.S. Senators, Heidi 2010," he said.

The stakes are significant. One estimate says that every tribal services

"The thing that's so problematic about this is that our starting point was that from the 2010 Census there was an under-count estimated by Census of people living on tribal lands of 4.9 per- Liz La quen náay Kat Saas Medi-

conducts its once-a-decade count. reau spends ten years planning its into the community. When they next count. And as part of that get counted, that's representa-"The 2020 Census is in trouble. effort, it conducts field tests to It's been in trouble for a while," check on the methodology. "For said Norm DeWeaver. DeWeaver 2020, they planned two tests in is a consultant, has served on reservation areas which was con-Census advisory boards, and was sistent with what they did in a speaker at the Native Power 2010, and as I recall, in 2012. Building Summit last month. Those tests, at the last minute, The Census matters to tribes be-voice. So, in our redistricting in Yaqui regalia in the Yaqui lan-DeWeaver said the Census trou- were canceled," DeWeaver said. cause there are federal dollars at Alaska, the last round, the chair- guage to distribute. That was bles have been brewing for sever- The field tests were scheduled for stake. "It's been calculated that man of the redistricting board very important," DeWeaver said. al years because Congress hasn't Standing Rock in North Dakota on average for every person who said to us as we were engaging in "They also were at all the events wanted to spend enough money. and Colville in Washington. is not counted in the tribe or their the redistricting process, 'You that took place during the enu-"The main moral which I've been DeWeaver said the Census Bu- state is going to lose \$3,000 per know, if the Alaskan Natives meration period and before to trying to get across to anybody I reau says, "We have no insur- person. \$3,000 per person," said could just get behind one plan. If help familiarize people with the have any dealings with, is that ance that Congress is going to James Tucker. "So you can basi- you could just unify on a plan fact that they needed to answer tribes and Native organizations produce the money that's neces- cally tell someone that if they and tell us what you'd like, that the Census." are going to have to do a lot sary to go ahead with those tests don't want to be counted, leave would make our job so much eas- Medicine Crow said villages in more work to insure an adequate and therefore, we're gonna have aside representation, leave aside ier.' Do you know how many Alaska also had door-to-door

Heitkamp, D-North Dakota; Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska; and Amv Klobuchar, D-Minnesota; said citizen who is not counted will the Census was setting aside Nacost their tribal government some tive communities for "other pri-\$3,000 in lost federal support for orities." The three senators asked the bureau to come up with an action plan to be certain that there is an "accurate and cost effective process to count all American Indians and Alaska

cent," he said. "We actually think cine Crow, Haida and Tlingit, is that it was much higher than that president of First Alaskans Inbut that's what Census tells us. It stitute. She says that it's critical was twice the number of the next for Native people to understand closest population report, that the significance of the Census. "I was under-counted. When you never thought, in my life that I have a 4.9 percent deficit you're would ever have to be an advostarting with, you don't start off cate for the Census. I mean you has one population that is over by saying, 'We're going to ad- just say the words and people are counted: Affluent white people. dress that by cutting funding and like ... It's not exciting, you know we're going to cut operations that how people talk about it like it's -counting us, it's that they are

people to understand that when try," she said. circumstances when the U.S. DeWeaver said the Census Bu- they get counted, that's dollars hard to get that message across have in their housing unit."

> attorney with the law firm of the onus of unification. " Wilson Elser LLP in Las Vegas, Think about the mechanics of date and verify that that was ac-Nevada. He is a member of the that process because it means curate or that they actually got all National Advisory Committee, crossing vast swaths of territory, the places people were living." which provides input on race, ethnic, and other communities for improved census operations, survey and data collection methods.

He said the top 16 federal programs use Census Data for funding and block grants. "If you are not counted, you do not exist for purposes of those federal grants and you are hurting your tribe. It's as simple as that," Tucker

Medicine Crow said the Census "So it's not just that they're under over counting people who al-

The Census also determines how Congress and in state legislatures. because nobody wants to fill out cine Crow said. That vote should that goal. a form that they think might track be powerful enough to win elec- The tribe "developed a poster back to how many people they tions. "But we have a system contest to produce materials that's designed for us not to have which had pictures of Yaquis in reapportionment, leave aside other racial groups or groups of everything else, you're gonna color or minority groups were cost our tribe a lot of money and asked to carry the burden of uniyou're gonna cost potentially fication behind one path? Not a upwards of \$3,000." Tucker is an single other group. Only we have the different points on the map.

corporate interests and tribal in- The Census, like voting registra-

(something that political parties with that." do now) to leverage the Native

But only one of those eight com- areas.

ALBUQUERQUE -- American are going to help us, specifically, not a sexy topic," she said. "We ready are receiving the benefits munities has trust land and status Indians and Alaska Natives are key into Indian country to make gotta figure out a way to get our of their racial status in this coun- as a reservation status. The tribe is really prepared, using a "complete count" committee to people are represented in the make sure that all departments in the tribal government -- the tives in our state legislature. It's "In Alaska, we're at about 20 health department, workforce, percent of the population," Medi- education -- are working toward

enumeration. "And then, after they finished their count, they put together a map to be able to show how many people were in each of And have local leadership vali-

tion, has an additional burden in She said Alaska Natives should Indian Country because of the have had at least two additional lack of an addressing system. The seats in the legislature. One idea, Census has a program where she said, is to come up with the matches address with where peoresources for extensive mapping ple live. Tucker said "good luck

A lot of people in Indian Country might have six families using the DeWeaver said there are success same post office box. Or the adstories that could be models for dress might be first home on the the future. The Pascua Yaqui right four miles up before the Tribe in Arizona has 20,000 intersection of two rural roads. members in eight communities Tucker said even geocoding is spread from Tucson to Phoenix. not useful in rural reservation



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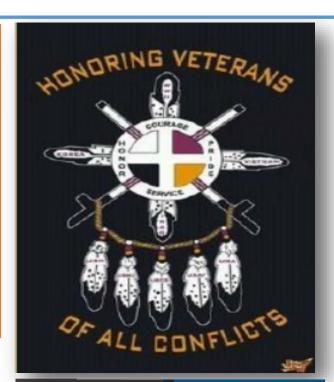
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Pete Rose Baseball Hall of Fame

By Ernie C. Salgado Jr. - My View

Baseball although a team sport is like all team sports it has its exceptional players. And this is why the Baseball Hall of Fame was established, to honor the immortals' that contributed to making the sport great and our national past time.

However, politics, personal bias and stringent rules have prevented one of the greatest baseball players of all times, Pete Rose from being named to Baseballs Hall of Fame.

Rose played every game with the intensity of game seven of a world series. He lived his personal life with the same fervor with gambling as a big part of it.

Rose was a gambler his entire life and as he reached retirement he was banned from baseball because of it.

hitter in baseball.

record speak for its self.



Justice and baseball have not been served by the deni- If you agree, please join me Fame. It is simply wrong.

He should be judged on what he did on the field not because he gambled and/or cy to do from time to time.

of Fame and Museum is an Fame board of directors. American history museum and hall of fame, located in Rose surpassed the legend- Cooperstown, New York, ary Ty Cobb as the all time and operated by private in-

Pete Rose deserves to be It serves as the central point named to the Baseball Hall for the study of the history of Fame. His contribution to of baseball in the United Baseball Hall Of Fame baseball is legendary as his States and beyond, displays 25 Main St, Cooperstown, baseball related artifacts and NY 13326 exhibits, and honors those

who have excelled in playing, managing, and serving the sport.

The Hall's motto "Preserving History, Honoring Excellence, Connecting Generations."

To continue the denial of Mr. Rose from induction in to the Baseball Hall of Fame is a travesty.

al of accepting Pete Rose in sending a post card or into the Baseball Hall of letter to Baseball Hall of Fame board of directors in support of the induction of Pete Rose into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

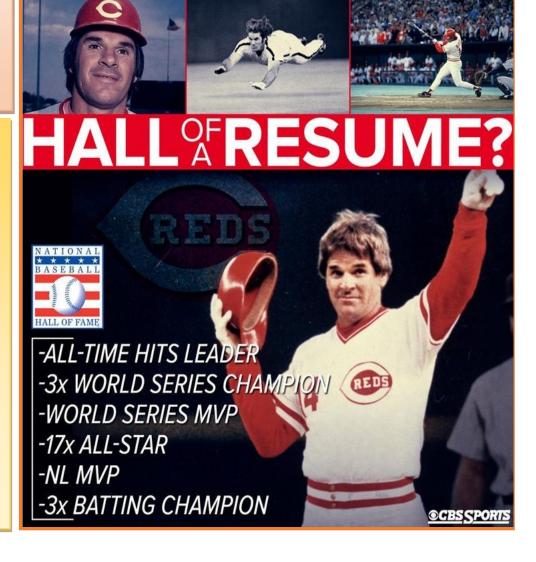
rubbed someone the wrong Your post card or letter does way which, he had a tenden- not have to be long and wordy, all it needs to say is:

The National Baseball Hall To the Baseball Hall of

Pete Rose deserves to be in the Baseball Hall of Fame. Please correct this injustice.

Mail it to the address below.

Pete Rose





CHIEF, CALEEN SISK **CAMPAIGNS FOR DISTRICT 1 CALIFORNIA ASSEMBLY**

Redding, CA--- Caleen Sisk, Chief of the Winnemem Wintu Tribe and a Democratic candidate for California Assembly District 1, won the primary vote on June 5, 2018 despite a late start in the race.

"People are ready to have different kinds of thinkers representing them," said Chief Sisk. "I'm not the typical candidate, and I think voters are not afraid to try something new to shrink the gap between the rich and the extreme poor—many of whom are children."

If elected in November, Chief Sisk will be the first Native American (or Native American woman) in the state legislature, and the first woman to represent the northeastern region since 1976.





was born in San Gabriel, CA

on February 3, 1944. He liked

to joke he was from East Los

Angeles. He was enrolled in

the Pawnee Nation. His fami-

San Bernardino city schools

and graduated from San Ber-

nardino High School in 1961.

Before he could drive he be-

came a licensed ham radio

operator - a membership he

maintained throughout his

life. Always a language en-

Forest Wright

February 3, 1944 - July 28, 2018

Forest Wright, 74, passed his life. They were married vices, and Volunteers with away July 28, 2018 after a 53 years and had two chil- Parolees. He actively supportbout with pancreatic cancer. dren, Dr. Nancy Wright from ed Wounded Warriors on He leaves his wife, Edna, two New Mexico and Phillip fishing trips. He donated genchildren and their spouses, Wright from Beaumont, Cali- erously to all service related six grandchildren, and two fornia. great grandchildren. Forest

my from 1966 -1970 as a enjoyed deep sea fishing, Romanian language linguist. drawing, music, reading, and He and Edna were stationed his beloved family. in North Carolina and Turkey. Upon his discharge For- held at Murrieta United ly moved to San Bernardino est attended UCLA law in 1948 where he attended school, and began

> working for California Indian suits. Share stories and jokes. Legal Services, Riverside County Public Defenders and Jeglin and Wright LLP in Hemet. He continued to work until he became ill.

thusiast, Forest majored in Forest always considered comparative literature at public service to be a privi-University California River- lege. He served with several side, graduating in 1965. legal aid organizations, in-That same year, 1965, he cluding Riverside Legal Aid, married Edna, the love of Inland Counties Legal Sercharities.

Forest served in the U.S. Ar- Forest had many interests. He

A celebration of life will be Methodist Church on Saturday, October 20 at 10:00 AM. his criminal defense career, Dress is casual - no ties or Donations can be made to Riverside Legal Aid, Wounded Warriors, or your favorite

Merv George Sr.

Hoopa Reservation Tribal Member Popular Musician and Tribal Leader

Source North Coast Journal: Article submitted by Debbie DeForge

Mery George Sr. — Hoopa tribal The short Facebook post from George afternoon after suffering a severe these past few difficult days."

being transported home from Redding provided him extra strength. Mercy Hospital when he died. "He had my mom by his side and he went peacefully," George Jr. wrote, adding that "he waited until we got near Weaverville and could see the Trinity on Oct .21, George Sr.'s birthday. River before he left us."

While George Sr. was perhaps best known locally as the front man for the popular Merv George Band, which plays funk, rock and country music with George Jr. backing his dad on drums, he was also a religious dance and ceremonial leader for the Hoopa Tribe and keeper of regalia. George Sr. along with wife Laura, daughter Melodie, George Jr., and his wife Wendy - was also consulted as a curator when the Smithsonian Institution opened the National Museum of the American Indian in 2004 and included an exhibit on the Hupa people and cul-

George Sr. also worked in Eureka's Public Works Department for 30 years before retiring as a maintenance supervisor in 1998.

member, religious dance leader and Jr. thanks family and friends for the popular musician — died yesterday "thoughts and prayers" offered "over

stroke earlier in the week. He was 74. "Dad was a true warrior and fought all According to a post on Merv George the way till the end," he wrote. "I Jr.'s Facebook page, his father was have no doubt your love and strength

> George Jr. said the family is planning a private graveside ceremony for his father but will host a public celebration of his life later this fall, possibly



PHOTO COURTESY MERV GEORGE JR. L to R: Merv George Jr., his father, Merv George Sr., and his grandmother Winnie George, after a jump dance ceremony in the early 1990s.

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- Twenty three presidents tied for second,
- Seventeen other presidents tied for third, Jimmy Carter came in a solid fourth, and
- Obama came in fifth.



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SCAIR looks forward to this exciting new phase in its provision of WIOA services and is grateful to the Department of Labor and DINAP for the opportunity to Through SCAIR's Native NetWORKS expand in to a new and diverse region of Program, eligible individuals may receive California, while continuing to provide quality services to the SCAIRs Native NetWORKS participants in San Diego

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walkingshieldcharitygolf.org/tournament/. Barona Creek Golf Resort, Barona Resort

every Friday. APAIT, 3055 Wilshire Blvd. #300, Los Angeles CA 90010. CONTACT: Terri Jay, (213) 375-3830, ext. 1820.

November 7th − 9th. • The 15th Construction in Indian Country Annual Conference. https://ciic.construction.asu.edu/. Wild Horse Pass Hotel & Casino, Chandler AZ. CONTACT: (480) 727-3105, cicc@asu.edu. Information: https:// ciic.construction.asu.edu/content/2017-national-conference.

November 10th – 11th. • Native American Veteran's Association (NAVA), 17th Annual Veterans Appreciation and Heritage Powwow. Big Field behind the Senior Center, South Gate Park, South Gate CA 90280. CONTACT: Paul Quintana, (747) 259-7270, www.navavets.org

November 10th & 11th. • American Indian Arts Marketplace. https:// theautry.org Autry Museum of the American West, Griffith Park, Los Angeles CA 90027. CONTACT: (323) 667-2000.

November. 13th. • American Indian Community Council Monthly Meeting (second Tuesday of the month). CONTACT: Rachel Fernandez, aicclacommunity@gmail.com URL: http://www.aiccla.org/ Facebook, https:// www.facebook.com/americanindiancommunitycouncil/

November 13th − 15th. • The 4th Annual Repatriation Conference. https:// www.indian-affairs.org Forest County Potawatomi Hotel & Casino, 1611 West Canal St., Milwaukee WI 53233. CONTACT: (240) 314-7155. Registration: https:// www/indian-affairs.org/registration.html

November 13th -18th. • "The 12th Annual L.A. SkinsFest," Native American Film Festival. http://www.laskinsfest.com. TCL Chinese Theater, Hollywood CA. CONTACT: contact@laskinsfest.com.

November 15th. • Red Circle Project Group Monthly Meetings. http:// redcircleproject.org/ Meets the 3rd Thursday of the month. APLA Health-David Geffen Center, 611 S. Kingsley Dr., Los Angeles CA 90005. CONTACT: (323) 329-9905. https://www.facebook.com/redcircleproject/

November 17th. • Los Angles City/County Native American Commission Annual Powwow. http://www.lanaic.org/commission/ Grand Park, 200 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles 90012, http://grandparkla.org/. CONTACT: Pat

November 20th. • Los Angles City/County Native American Commission Monthly Meeting, (third Tuesday of the month). **CONTACT:** (213) 351-5308, URL: https://www.lanaic.org/commission/ Facebook, https://www.lanaic.org/commission/ www.facebook.com/AICommission/

December 3rd − 4th. • The 6th Native American Leadership Forum − West. Hilton Waikiki Beach, Honolulu HI. CONTACT: (201) 857-5333, https:// www.nativenationevents.org/events-conferences/sixth-native-american-leadershipforum-west/.

December 5th – 7th. • The 16th National Indian Nations Conference. http:// www.ovcinc.org/ Agua Caliente Reservation, CA. CONTACT: (323) 650-5467, Conference@tlpi.org

December 7th. • Circle of Healing, Native/Indigenous LGBTO-Two Spirit Group: Nurturing the Well-Being On "Mind, Body, and Spirit." This takes place every Friday. APAIT, 3055 Wilshire Blvd. #300, Los Angeles CA 90010. CONTACT: Terri Jay, (213) 375-3830, ext. 1820.

Dec. 11th. • American Indian Community Council Monthly Meeting (second Tuesday of the month). CONTACT: Rachel Fernan-

dez, aicclacommunity@gmail.com URL: http://www.aiccla.org/ Facebook, https:// www.facebook.com/americanindiancommunitycouncil/

December 18th. • Los Angles City/County Native American Commission Monthly Meeting, (third Tuesday of the month). CONTACT: (213) 351-5308, URL: https://www.lanaic.org/commission/ Facebook, https://www.lanaic.org/commission/ www.facebook.com/AICommission/

December 20th. • Red Circle Project Group Monthly Meetings. http:// redcircleproject.org/ Meets the 3rd Thursday of the month. APLA Health-David Geffen Center, 611 S. Kingsley Dr., Los Angeles CA 90005. CONTACT: (323) 329-9905. https://www.facebook.com/redcircleproject/

January 27th − 29th, 2019. • The Ninth Annual Native American Human Resources Conference. The Westin Mission Hills Golf Resort & Spa, Rancho Mirage CA. CONTACT: (201) 857-5333, https://www.nativenationevents.org/eventsconferences/ninth-annual-native-american-human-resources-conference/.

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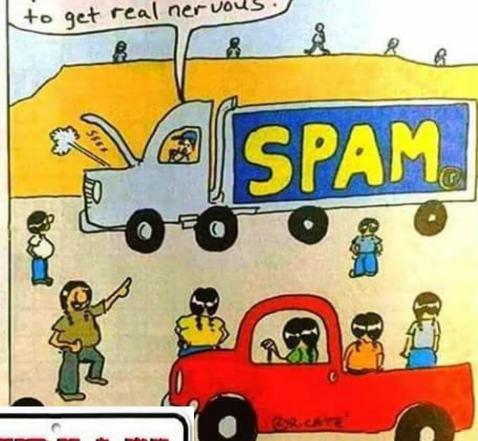


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Pinocchio Obama's Road Show

WHAT IS AGENDA 21? WHO IS GEORGE SOROS? WHO WAS SAUL ALINSKY? WHAT DID BILL AYERS DO? WHAT DOES CLOWARD-PIVEN MEAN?

First, I want to make it clear that I totally into the wealthy and the poor. This will The corruption and abuse of power at the I am well aware that the majority of the disagree with the GOP, the talking heads cause more discontent and it will be easier highest level of our government should tribal leaders in the country support the at FOX News and the Republic candidates to take (Tax) the wealthy with the support concern us all. What protection do we Democratic Socialist Party but here is rhetoric that the Democratic Socialist Par- of the poor. ty in this country has no specific agenda. They are absolutely missing informed or your health-care plan, you can keep it." American citizens can illegally conspire to in total denial.

American in to a Socialist Government.

Let's just save us all time and energy as well as reading and get right to the point.

President "Pinocchio" Obama did more in 8-years to advance the Socialist movement than any political figure in the history of the United States of American in the 242-years of its existence. And that is an undeniable fact.

Although Saul Alinsky created the blueprint of "The 8-steps to topple a nation and create a socialist state" Obama's implementation of them almost achieving the goal of transforming American in to a Socialist Country.

Had Hillary Clinton been elected President the transformation would have been completed or near completion and everyone would know who George Sores is, who Saul Alinsky was, what Bill Ayers did, what Agenda 21 is and what Cloward- And let's not forget Secretary Clinton's Piven means. Please believe me a great majority of you would not be happy.

But for now a quick peek at Saul Alinsky. He was an American community organizer and writer. He is generally considered to be the founder of modern community organizing. He is often noted for his book Rules for Radicals (1971). His "8-steps to topple a nation and create a socialist If you believe in the "American Way of state" are as follows:

- 1)Healthcare Control healthcare and you control the people
- 2) Poverty Increase the Poverty level as high as possible, poor people are easier to control and will not fight back if you are providing everything for them to live.
- 3) **Debt** Increase the debt to an unsus tainable level. That way you are able to increase taxes, and this will produce more poverty.
- 4) Gun Control Remove the ability to defend themselves from the Government. That way you are able to create a police
- Income).
- people read and listen to take control of what children learn in school.
- 7) **Religion** Remove the belief in the God from the Government and schools.
- 8) Class Warfare Divide the people

"If you like your doctor, you can keep The Democratic Socialist Party is totally them." These memorable "Obama Pinocfocused on their primary goal to transform chio's" were false when he made then The failure of Department of Justice to and he knew it.

> And when "Obamacare," the Affordable Care Act went into effect and millions of Americans started receiving cancellation notices it was game over. And the cost of majority of the House or Senate to the health insurance went sky high when he Democratic Socialist Party, its game over. told the American people that they would George Soros the puppet master, is a save an average of \$2,500 annually. Not to Hungarian-American investor, business mention that he claimed that Obamacare magnate, philanthropist, political activist

At least for now it is not mandated regardless of some RINO's attempt to save it.

FAST FORWARD: There are a lot of unanswered question regarding the September 11, 2012 Benghazi attack, Obama giving the ISIS supporting Iranian Government over half a billion dollars in cash and his giving the Muslim Brotherhood millions of dollars worth of military weap-

compassionate comments at the Congressional hearings on Benghazi. During the attack 14 Americans were murdered including Ambassador Christopher Stevens who was an American Indian from the cials, the main stream media and the politstate of Washington. She said. "At this point in time want difference does it

Life" as it is proposed in the Constitution of the United States of American the war against the Socialism/Communism or the "Redistribution of Wealth" as it was coined by Obama is still front and center.

As of September 21, 2018 several top officials from the FBI, CIA, Department of Justice have been implicated as illegally conspiring with the main stream media lead by the New York Times and the "Clinton Democratic Socialist Party" to prevent the election of Donald Trump.

And new incriminating evidence has been uncovered confirming that these same conspirators invented a false narrative claiming the President of the United States 5) Welfare — Take control of every as- of America worked with the Russian Govpect of their lives (Food, Housing, and ernment to influence the 2016 Presidential election.

6) Education — Take control of what The document used to gain the court approval to investigate the Trump/Russian efforts has proven to be a total fabrication that was paid for by none other than Hillary Clinton. And the FBI falsified evidence to a Federal Judge to obtain a warrant.

have if the people that are charged with something to think about. Famous Obama Pinocchio's: "If you like protecting the Constitutional rights of the over-through the President of the United States of America?

> take any criminal action against anyone of these conspirators is also alarming. They seem to have gotten away with it and still might if the mid-term election gives the

> and author. Soros is one of the world's most successful investors. As of February 2018, Soros had a net worth of \$8 billion, after donating \$18 billion to his philanthropic agency, Open Society Foundations of which he is the president.

> MoveOn.ORG, Occupy Wall Street, national protest and the list of liberal Socialist groups he has funded is endless. He also contributed to the election of Obama and to the failed campaign of Hillary Clin-

> Again, I promised to make this short but I needed to highlight some of the criminal, and illegal undertaking by so many high ranking and powerful government offiical power of the Democratic Socialist.

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What Treaty Rights will the new Socialist Government honor? Short answer, NONE. (See Agenda 21)

The reality is that the American Indian Tribes will be looking at the reincarnation of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo on a national level.



George Soros the puppet master





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