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## 50-Years of History



**Alcatraz November 20, 1969 - June 11, 1971**

**The Occupation of Alcatraz** will forever be immortalized in American Indian History and tribal folklore as the birth of the American Indian resistance against the mistreatment, oppression and domination of the American Indian people by the United States Government.

**50-Years Ago On November 20, 1969**, 89 American Indians who called themselves Indians of All Tribes (IOAT) took over the small Island of Alcatraz. The Alcatraz Occupation lasted for nineteen months when it was forcibly ended by the U.S. government on June 11, 1971.

The **Occupation of Alcatraz** is the most significant achievements in the history of the American Indians and the U.S. Government. It should be declared National Day or Recognition by the 500 plus Tribal Governments. Why, because it changes the tribal relationship between the Tribal Governments and the U.S. Government forever.

**"Alcatraz Day"** would be a fitting formal National holiday replacement for Columbus Day.

The occupiers specifically cited their treatment under the Indian termination policy and accused the U.S. government of breaking numerous Indian treaties.

In Nixon's July 8, 1970, Indian message, he decried termination, proclaiming, *"Self-determination among Indian people can and must be encouraged without the threat of eventual termination."*

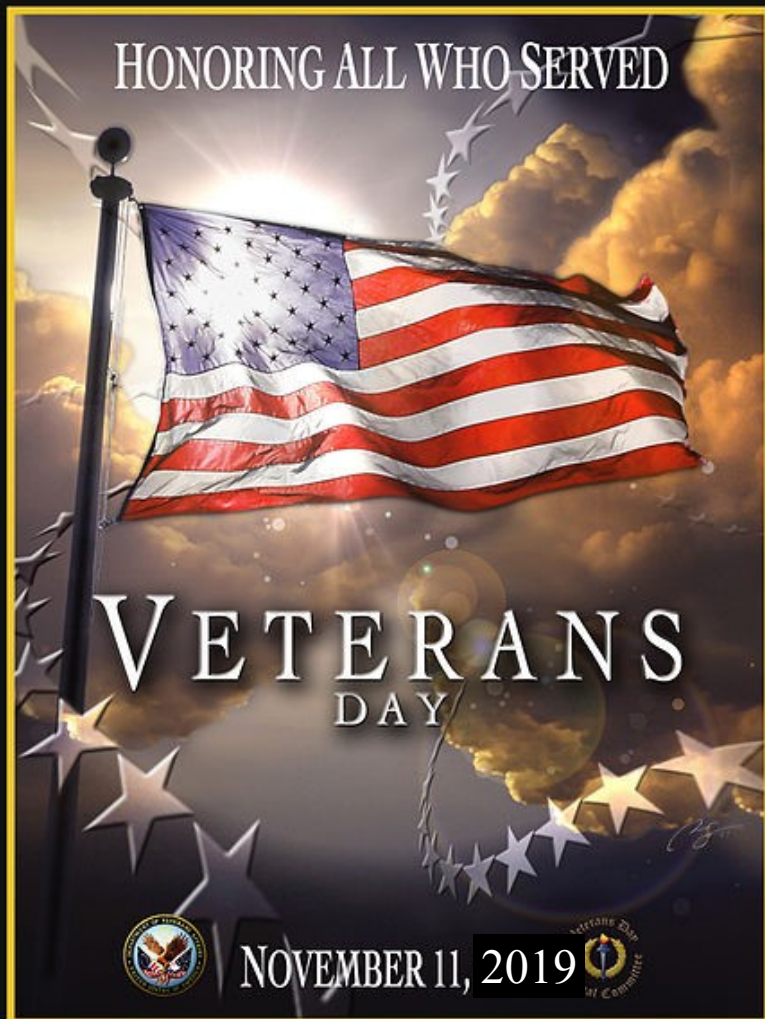
By late May 1971, the government had cut off all electrical power and all telephone service to the island.

Left without power, fresh water, and in the face of diminishing public support and sympathy, the number of occupiers began to dwindle. On June 11, 1971, a large force of government officers removed the remaining 15 people from the island.

Left. Richard Oaks— Center white shirt, Denis Turner, (Rincon) Current Executive Director Southern California Tribal Chairmen's Association, Inc., and Right, U.S. Office of Civil Rights Region IX representative. Missing in the photo is Ed Castillo who was a Professor at UCLA at age 22 and of Cahuilla decent.



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We hope you enjoy our  
newspaper and we welcome  
your ideas and opinions.



### THE PRICE OF FREEDOM

**American Revolution  
(1775-1783)**

**4,435 Casualties**

**War of 1812  
(1812-1815)**

**2,260 Casualties**

**World War I  
(1917-1918)**

**116,516 Casualties**

**World War II  
(1941-1945)**

**405,399 Casualties**

**Korean War  
(1950-1953)**

**36,574 Casualties**

**Vietnam War  
(1964-1975)**

**58,220 Casualties**

**Desert Shield/Desert Storm  
(1990-1991)**

**383 Casualties**

**Enduring Freedom/Iraqi Freedom  
(Oct 2001- )**

**6,775 Casualties**





Ernie C. Salgado Jr.

# Remember our VETERANS

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## Irony or Just plain Unprocessed Sewage?

By Ernie C. Salgado Jr.

In October 2019, I received a formal letter in the mail from a law firm located in Santa Ana, Southern California regarding legal action against the American Indian Reporter (Me) for copyrights infringements.

The copyrights violations involved two cartoons I used in the July 2018 publication of the American Indian Reporter on page 15, which I entitled as "Funny Bone." (They can be viewed at CALIE.org.)

I honestly didn't know that any copyrights applied because I downloaded the images from Facebook. I explained this to the attorney and was told that the copyrights didn't apply to Facebook. I guess it's only us peasants that must be held accountable.

First, both cartoons portrayed the American Indian characters in stereotype. I used them because I thought the text was hilarious.

The first cartoon shows an American Indian mother addressing her husband saying, "You need to have a talk with Lil Beaver, he wants to be a Cowboy when he grows up."

Cartoon number two shows four young American Indians men with one introducing another one to the other two as his cousin from Cleveland. The cousin from Cleveland is in the image of the Cleveland Indian sports teams mascot.

The Irony of course is that the American Indian Reporter is a free publication, privately owned and published monthly by an American Indian retired elder who is an enrolled member of a Federally Recognized American Indian Tribe.

While the cartoons artist, the company that supposedly owns the copyrights and the law firm are all non-Indian, the real American Indian get the short end of the stick, again.

I paid the negotiated settlement, but not without a boatload of attitude, hostility and resentment.

That said, to all my fellow tribal brethren and Pilgrim friends have a happy Thanksgiving.

## Saul Alinsky's 8-steps to Create a Socialist State "Understanding The Difference"

I know it appear that I'm redundant with the continued posting of Saul Alinsky's "8-steps to Create a Socialist State" that is the bedrock of the American Socialist Democratic Party. But, I believe it's important for you to understanding want it means.

Who was 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) and his "8-steps to topple a nation and create a socialist state" which 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 unsustainable 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 state.

5) **Welfare** — Take control of every aspect of their lives (Food, Housing, and Income).

6) **Education** — Take control of what 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 into the wealthy and the poor. This will cause more discontent and it will be easier to take (Tax) the wealthy with the support of the poor.

Is this what we want for America?



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"Today it is the unborn child; tomorrow it is likely to be the elderly or those who are incurably ill."

Who knows but that a little later it may be anyone who has political or moral views that do not fit into the distorted new order?"

Dr. Mildred Jefferson

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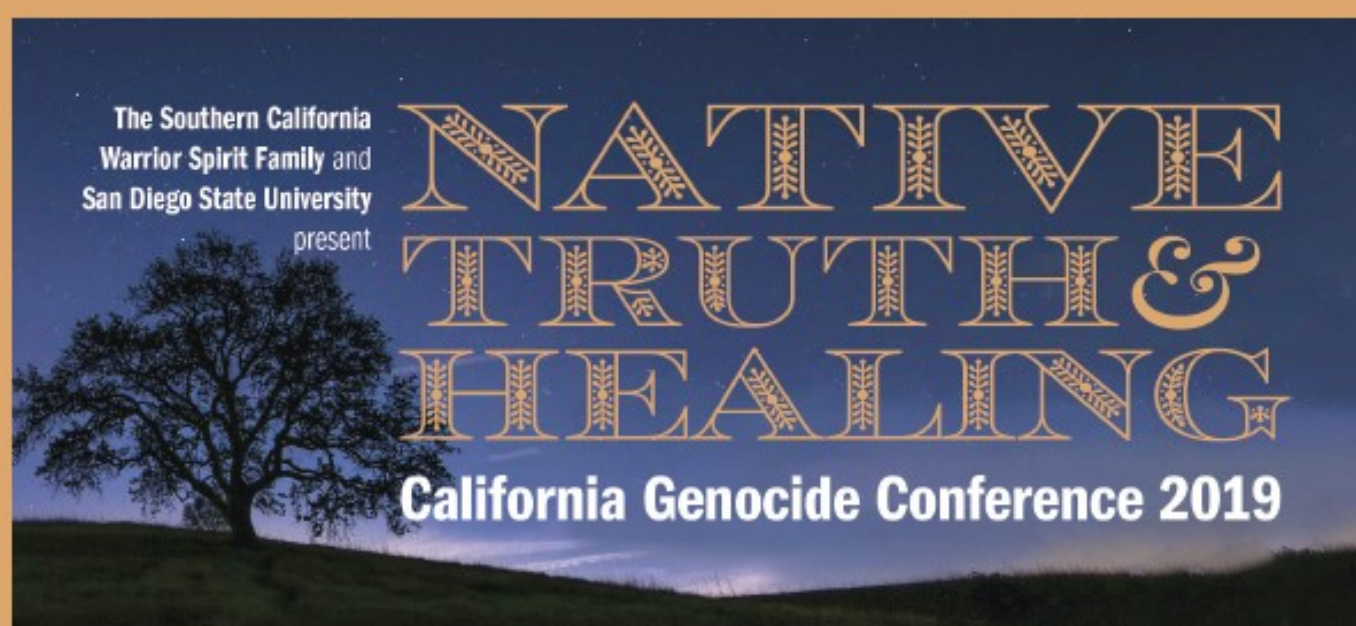
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## The Genocide, Oppression, Resilience, and Sovereignty of the First Peoples of California

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San Diego State University | **Free and open to the public**

### Keynote Address

Anthony R. Pico,  
Ph.D. ad honorem  
Viejas Band of  
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Christina Snider, Tribal Advisor to Gov. Gavin Newsom and executive secretary to the state's Native American Heritage Commission will be a guest speaker at the conference. Snider, 31, is a member of the Dry Creek Rancheria Band of Pomo Indians.

Her legal career includes service as a staff attorney at the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) and as a law clerk in the Office of Tribal Justice at the U.S. Department of Justice.

The commission on which she serves as executive secretary is a nine-member body that identifies and catalogs places of special religious or social significance to American Indian Tribes, as well as known graves and cemeteries of American Indians on private lands in the state.

## California Natives



**Tracy Lee Nelson**  
La Jolla Indian Reservation

**Music: Thursday, November 21, 2019**

## The Genocide, Oppression, Resilience, and Sovereignty of the First Peoples of California HIGHLIGHTS

**Keynote Address:** Dr. Anthony R. Pico (Viejas Band of Kumeyaay Nation)

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 Dr. Henry Quintero (ASU, Apache, Mexican)  
 Mr. Kenneth G. White, Jr., MSW (Dine of Navajo Nation)  
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**Films** Native America Gold, Greed, and Genocide

**Tribal Justice** followed by a panel discussion with Honorable Judges Abby Abinanti (Yurok) and Claudette White (Quechan)

**Theater** "Undamming History" Through Performance: How an Inter-tribal Partnership's Theatrical Production Promotes Truth and Reconciliation in Rural Northern California

Dr. Randy Reinholz (Choctaw) Puppet Theater "Lying With Badgers"

Isabella Madrigal (Cahuilla Band of Indians) "Menil and Her Heart"

**Music** Tracy Lee Nelson (La Jolla Band of Luiseño Indians) and Blest One (Dine of Navajo Nation)

A variety of healing sessions take place throughout the conference.

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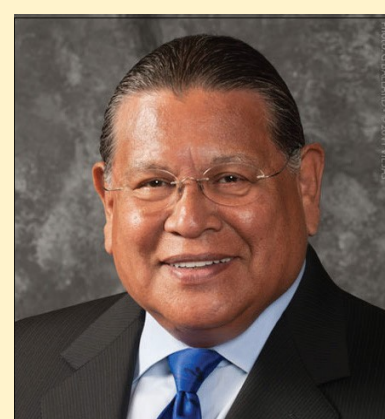
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# The American Indian Reporter

## California Indian Manpower Consortium Gearing Up for the 2020 Tribal Census

By Andrea Marquez

With the strong support of the California tribal leadership, the California Indian Manpower Consortium, Inc., (CIMC) is ramping up its preparations to promote the 2020 decennial census.

As part of a National effort to insure that every American Indian and Alaskan Native is counted in the 2020 U.S. Census CIMC has contracted with the State of California to coordinate the 2020 U.S. Census with the 109 Tribal Governments in the State.



Lorenda Sanchez, (Photo above) CIMC Executive Director joined with a group of California State leaders, key advocates and community members to highlight California's efforts to ensure a complete and accurate Census count one year out from Census Day 2020.

This kick-off event held on April 2, 2019 in the California Governor's Office in Sacramento was part of a week-long effort on April 1-7 known as the 2020 Census Call to Action.

The California Indian Manpower Consortium, Inc. has been designated as a Census Information Center by the U.S. Census Bureau. The Census Information Center (CIC) Program began in 1988 as a joint venture between the U.S. Census Bureau and the National Urban League, a New

York City based nonprofit organization. This founding, joint agreement between the Census Bureau and the National Urban

League has since grown to include five "lead" nonprofit organizations and 54 nonprofit organizations nationwide.

The purpose of the CIC Program is to make census information and related data more accessible to the under-served, minority, and lower income communities. The CIC is also responsible for presenting the Census Data in ways that are easier for their constituents to access and understand. CICs assist the communities they serve in obtaining specific, detailed information pertinent to their needs. This information comes from customized research and data tabulations, producing profiles or comparisons, and creating maps and tables that contain specific results.

The CIC acts as a valuable mediator between the U.S. Census Bureau and the communities they serve. Being a community based organization, the CIC is able to stress the importance of participating in the data collection methods used by the Census Bureau

The information gathered through the Decennial Census, the American Community Survey, the Economic Census, and other Census Bureau research methods play a major role in community and government decisions regarding program planning, policy development, needs assessment, and the allocation of federal funds.

### What is the Census?

- The census is a count of everyone living in the United States every 10 years.
- The census is mandated by the U.S. Constitution.

- The next census is in 2020.
- Your participation in the census is required by law.
- Federal law protects the personal information you share during the census.
- Census data is used to distribute Congressional seats to states, to make decisions about what community services to provide, and to distribute over one billion dollars in federal funds to Indian Country each year.

### CIMC California Census 2020 Project Partners:

(SCAIR) Southern California American Indian Resource Center, Inc.

California Consortium for Urban Indian Health

United Indian Nations, Inc.

Northern California Indian Development Council, Inc.

Owens Valley Career Development Center

### Efforts to Overcome Obstacles to a Complete Count

The Tribe's Complete Count Committee is working to overcome a number of key obstacles. Trust is a major hurdle. Tribal people have been burned so often over the centuries by the US government that trust in any federal agency is often lacking.

The Honorable Robert Smith, Treasurer of the CIMC Board of Directors, has been appointed to the California Complete Count Committee for the 2020 Decennial Census by Governor Gavin Newsom. He has been the Tribal Chairman of the Pala Band of Mission Indians since 1990 and the Vice-Chairman from 1987 to 1989. Chairman Smith is a member of the San Diego County Farm Bureau, the Southern California Tribal Chairmen's Associ-

ation, the California Tribal Business Alliance and the California Tribal Families Coalition. He has been a member of the CIMC Board of Directors since 1994.



Robert Smith, Chairman of the Pala Band of Mission Indians

The California Complete Count Committee (CCCC) is an advisory panel of community leaders who represent diverse populations from across the state. The main purpose of the California Complete Count Committee is to assist in the development of a state Census strategy for a complete and accurate count of California's population. The members work to recommend strategies to increase the count in their respective communities.

### About CIMC

The California Indian Manpower Consortium, Inc. was formally created in 1978 under state law as a nonprofit corporation for the purpose of working for the social welfare, educational and economic advancement of its member tribes, groups, organizations and Indians and other Native Americans living in its service area.

The Membership of the Consortium includes federally recognized American Indian tribes, reservations, rancherias, bands, colonies, terminated rancherias, American Indian groups, entities, and or-

ganizations (public or private non-profit) satisfying the requirements set forth in the By-Laws of the California Indian Manpower Consortium, Inc. and as agreed to in the Consortium Agreement formally approved by the membership.

The primary purpose of the Consortium is to offer training, employment, and other activities designed to meet the employment and training needs of the client population. The principal funding source is the federal Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act.

### Other purposes of the Consortium are:

- to promote community self-help programs and provide direct services to assist the eligible American Indian population to become economically self-sufficient and to alleviate poverty in the rural, reservation, and urban areas through Community Services Block Grant funding.
- to provide professional economic development services to assist American Indian tribes and organizations in developing funding strategies and public-private partnerships that will lead to greater economic vitality.
- to promote and provide programs and activities designed to improve the educational attainment levels of Native American youth and adults.



Source:: Shayne Del Cohen—Shayne's Journal

### 2019 National Youth BNC - Denver CO

8:00 AM-1:00 PM

Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City - Denver Branch

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The First Nations Oweesta Corporation is pleased to announce our newly developed financial education curriculum, Building Native Communities: *Financial Empowerment for Teens & Young Adults*, in partnership with Freddie Mac, November 13-15 in Denver, Colorado.

Financial literacy is an essential skill on the path to a healthy financial well-being and vital to building an empowered financial foundation for all Native communities and strong Tribal economies.

Our youth need these skill sets to help bridge the gap between being a novice or an expert in financial literacy knowledge, which is the difference between simply understanding how money works and how to spend it, to important life skills like budgeting, developing a spending plan, savings, paying bills, building a nest egg, paying for an education, buying a home, investing, etc. Join us for a two and a half-day, state-of-the-art, interactive instructor training to help Native CDFIs, Tribal communities, and other Native organizations establish and sustain financial education programs tailored for youth in our communities.

We will be accepting registration applications to attend this training until October 30th, or until filled. Early and quality applications will be prioritized, so please register early and fully complete the following registration application.

First Nations Oweesta will provide travel information to assist you with planning when your application is selected. Applications will be reviewed on a rolling basis; please anticipate receiving notification from us within one week of submitting your application.

Please do not make travel arrangements until your attendance has been confirmed. Due to the generosity of Freddie Mac, this training has no registration fees and there are travel stipends available.

### This two and a half-day training will cover:

- Effective financial education training techniques, activities, and resources tailored for youth
- An in-depth look at the Building Native Communities: Financial Empowerment for Teens & Young Adults curriculum.

Upon completion of the training, participants will be prepared to take the financial education curriculum and teachings back to their Tribal communities to engage and empower their youth.

The most important financial health lesson with the greatest ROI (return on investment) is educating our children on how to become financially fit and that is exactly the goal of the Building Native Communities: Financial Empowerment for Teens & Young Adults curriculum.



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By Harlan McKosato (See End Note)

When many people think of a Native American tribe going from rags to riches, the first thing that likely comes to mind is a large, money-making casino. But that is not the case as demonstrated by the tribally-owned Cedar Band Corporation.

In southwest Utah where the Great Basin, the Colorado Plateau, and the Mojave Desert converge sits the 2,200-acre reservation of the Cedar Band of Paiute. The tribe is demonstrating to the world, tribal big business can be extremely profitable while also serving as a contributor to the community.

At first, the location of the tribe might not seem ideal, their land stretches from south-central to the southwest part of the state. “It’s pretty sparse when it comes to natural resources. In fact, it’s non-existent of natural resources. Not a lot of hunting; not a lot of opportunity for band members,” said Paul Terry, who has been president and chief executive officer of Cedar Band Corporation for the past five years.

The Cedar Band is one of five distinct bands of the Southern

Paiute. It is headquartered in Cedar City, Utah, which is 5,600 feet above sea level. The Cedar Band of Paiutes did not receive formal recognition until 1980 with congressional passage of the Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah Restoration Act. Since that time, the tribe has been on a trajectory of success.

“It’s been a tremendous growth track for us over the last five years specifically, but really over the past 10 years,” said Terry. “We’ve been tremendously blessed – we’ve prospered. We’ve been able to provide jobs for band members locally. We’ve also been able to diversify our portfolio of operating companies from purely defense and government contracting entities to more private sector companies.”

“I believe [the cooperation] really has created a difference in the lives of the membership and it will continue to increase the economic opportunities, the social and cultural opportuni-



Paul Terry, president and chief executive officer of Cedar Band Corporation

ties – the quality of life for all of our band members here in Cedar City,” said Cedar Band member Laurel Yellowhorse, who has lived her whole life “in Cedar.” She also serves on the band council as vice chairwoman and on the corporation’s board of directors.

Cedar Band Enterprises was founded in 2002. They employ people in 14 different states. This includes their government contract employees. CBE’s successor-in-interest, the CBC, was launched in 2012. CBC is a fed-

erally-chartered tribal corporation and runs an array of companies.

“We’ve got a convenience store. We are building a full-service travel plaza on I-15. We have a distribution company of high-end, personal hair care products – we supply those to our band members at a steeply discounted rate,” said Terry, who earned his bachelor’s degree in political science from the University of Utah and his law degree from Santa Clara University School of Law.

The Cedar Band was awarded their first government contract with Department of Interior in 2002. They were awarded their SBA 8a certification in 2003. They began getting more governmental contracts, primarily with the Department of Defense. Terry explained the tribe has been awarded almost \$65 million in new government contracts in the past five years since he took over as CEO.

Vice chairwoman, Yellowhorse says she is glad to see the tribe continuing to diversify and become more self-sufficient, which equates to less need for government contracts, though the tribe has admitted some government contracts have been an asset.

“I really enjoy working and being part of the band council – and supporting our band. It’s something I’ve always wanted to do,” said Yellowhorse. “We started to diversify and get away from just government contracts. We had to think outside the box about what other companies can help

us so we’re not dependent on government contracts.

We’ve been able to increase services. I have personally seen the benefit to our band members when it comes to burials and funerals. So they are not stressed and not worried,” said Yellowhorse, who attends the University of Phoenix working towards her Bachelor of Science degree.

The band council provides distributions from CBC’s enterprises to sustain essential government functions, preserve and promote band culture and to expand a wide variety of programs that benefit band members.

The tribe also has a trading post, Suh’dutsing Staffing Services and three technology companies; Suh’dutsing Technologies,elecom, and Aerospace.

“With CBC we’ve been able to really help our band members,” said Yellowhorse. ‘It’s been very, very rewarding and a learning experience for the people who have been able to see it fully set up to become profitable.”

#### END NOTES

Harlan McKosato is a former host of Native America Calling and has served as an adjunct professor of journalism at the Institute of American Indian Arts. In 2005 McKosato was recognized by his alma mater, the University of Oklahoma, as a “Distinguished Alumnus of the Gaylord College of Journalism.” He received his bachelor’s degree in Journalism & Mass Communications (Radio/TV/Film) from OU in 1988. Harlan is a citizen of both the United States and the Sac and Fox Nation of Oklahoma.



## Alcohol is the Most Dangerous Drug on the Planet!

By Ernie C. Salgado Jr.

Please, Make no mistake, alcohol is the most dangerous drugs on the planet. And yes, I’m well aware that there are many more lethal drugs readily available. However, alcohol can legally be purchased almost anywhere within the community and is socially acceptable.

And on the Rez it was the way of life and it seemed as an unwritten “Rite of Passage” in many ways. Hopefully we have become wiser and more sensitive to the needs of our people.

What’s the word? Thunderbird! A little trivia from back in the fifties, which only a few of us can relate to or even remember. Thunderbird was a cheap nasty sweet Gallo wine that many of us drank when we were out in the dark at the reservation ball diamond in the late hour of the night into the wee hours of the morning.

However, as survivors we are privileged to be Tribal Elders as many of our brothers and sister were not so fortunate having succumb to the peril’s that accompany the abuse of alcohol that normally accompany the unmonitored consumption of alcohol.

Many of us oldies do not partake of the fruits of the vine any longer nor do we flirt with the man-made mind-altering chemicals that can burn up brain cell faster than a Tijuana taxi driver can run up cab fare.

One of the greatest advantages of being a Tribal Elder is that we can reminisce of “The good ole days” and in doing so we can take the liberty to alter or adjust our perceptions of the times gone by that may not have been so glamorous. But, again this is our license for surviving.

Under our watch the world has changed and regardless if it has been for the better or the worst it is what it is.

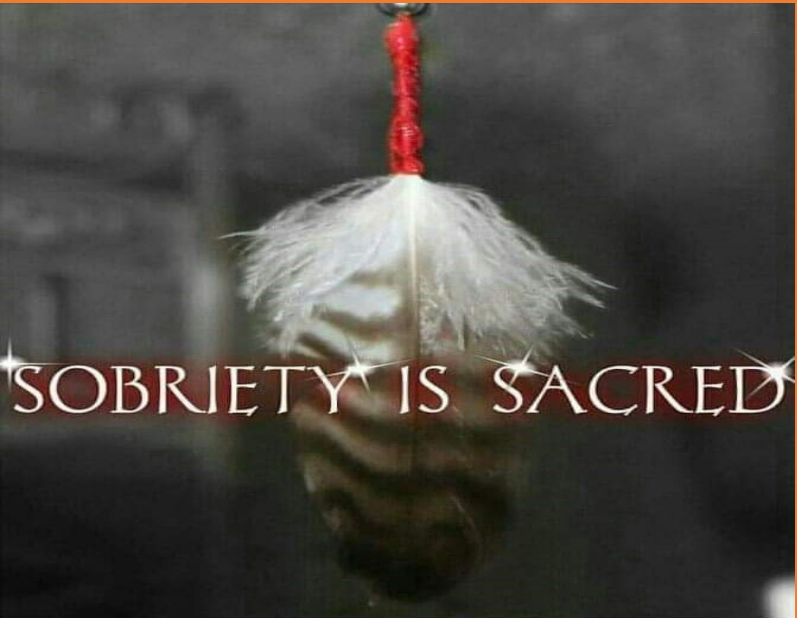
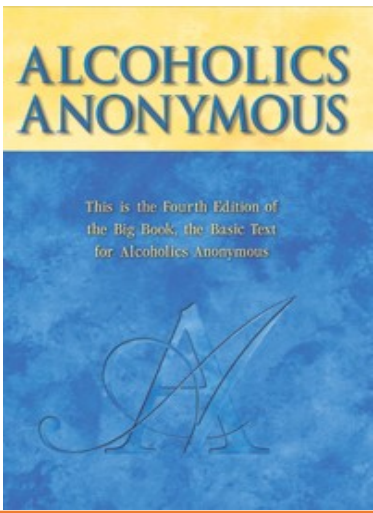
One of the realities us old-time alcohol abusers are doomed to accept is that the our time on earth has been significantly reduced due to our poor choices in the past.

This is as certain as the fact that the buffalo are not coming back nor is \$1 a gallon gasoline and Michael Jackson would have never been black again. That is just the way it is and their nothing we can say or do to change it.

However, as Tribal Elders and “Warriors Against Drugs” we can help govern the future through leadership, mentoring and support for our children. We must let our young people know that we care about them.

It is only recently that alcoholism has been recognized as a disease and even more recent as a deadly one.

But unlike any other illness the individual must be the one to decide to seek a cure for which there is none! Abstinence is the only known treatment either with medication, which can be fatal, attending a certified rehab program, Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) or sheer will power.



Alcoholics Anonymous 12-Steps is one of the most successful self help programs and one that I personally endorse based on my own path to sobriety.

Today our tribal leaders continue fighting to protect our Tribal Sovereignty and Treaty Rights in the hall of the Congress and in the Courts. This is where our war is battled. To make my point even farther, the last shooting war Indians won was 132 years ago at the battle of the Little Big Horn.

But the real struggle is in our own backyards. Our challenge is to help save our young people from the ancestors of Thunder Bird and the multitude of man-made mind-altering drugs.

Sobriety is a blessing from God, not only for the alcoholic or the substance abuser; it is God’s blessing for the families, our people and our tribes.

Alcohol is the “Gate Way Drug” to all other drugs. And to make matter even more troubling is the legalization of marijuana usage. If this doesn’t meet the criteria for the definition of political insanity, what does?

Well maybe in San Francisco, where they have banned the use of plastic straws but allow people to use heroin in public and discard the needles on the street as well as to urinate and defecate in public, what health hazard...?

Ok, stick a fork in me I’m done!



# California Tribal Chairperson's Association



**PHOTO ABOVE:** Standing at the podium is Assemblyman, James Ramos (40<sup>th</sup> District) Ramos is a member of the San Manual Band of Mission Indians and former Tribal Chairman. He is the first California Tribal member to be elected to the State Legislator in the 169-years history of the State. Standing behind him, left to right: CTCA Chairman Bo Mazzetti (*Chairman of the Rincon Band of Luiseno Indians*), CTCA Vice-Chairman Michael Hunter (*Chairman of Coyote Valley Band of Pomo Indians*), CTCA Member-at-Large Dale Miller (*Chairman of Elk-Valley Rancheria*), CTCA Treasurer Garth Sundberg (*Chairman Trinidad Rancheria*) and Assemblyman, Todd Gloria (78<sup>th</sup> District)

Members of the California Tribal Chairpersons Association, Inc., whose membership consist 95 Tribal Chairpersons of the States 109 Federally recognized American Indian Tribal Governments were recently honored at the State Capital in Sacramento, California.

After over three-years of planning and organizing the California Tribal Chairpersons Association, Inc., was traditionally inaugurated earlier this year making it the larges coalition of Tribal Government in the Nation. It represents approximate 20-percent of the Tribal Governments in the Country.

In addition to having the most American Indian Reservations, Villages and Rancherias on the Nation, California is home to over half a million federally and state recognized American Indians. Again, the American Indian population in the state is significant as it represents 25 percent on the American Indian population in the USA.

“While Tribal Sovereignty and Tribal Water Rights top the list of priorities Education, Health Care, Housing and the individual rights of tribal members are also paramount.” California Tribal Chairpersons Association, Inc., Chairman, Bo Mazzetti told the American Indian Reporter.

## California Tribal Chairperson's Association



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# American Indian Woman, Capt. Anneliese Satz U.S. Marine Corps' 1st Female Fighter Pilot

**Military.com** By Gina Harkins

Capt. Anneliese Satz is a member of Idaho's Shoshone-Bannock Tribes. She is the U.S. Marine Corps' first-ever female F-35B Lightning II Joint Strike Fighter jet pilot. Twenty-four years after the Marine Corps got its first female aviator, another woman pilot is making history. She's the first woman to complete the F-35B Basic Course, designed specifically for the Marine Corps variant of the fighter jet. The F-35B can take off and land vertically from amphibious assault ship flight decks and austere locations with little runway space.

Capt. Satz recalled the first time she took off in the Joint Strike Fighter in a Marine Corps news release announcing her career milestone. *"The first flight in an F-35 is by yourself," she said. "... It's an exhilarating experience."* *"This is a phenomenal program made possible by all of their hard work,"* she said in a Marine Corps news release. *"I am thankful to have had the opportunity to learn from all of them. I am incredibly excited to get to VMFA-121 and look forward to the opportunity to serve in the Fleet Marine Forces."*



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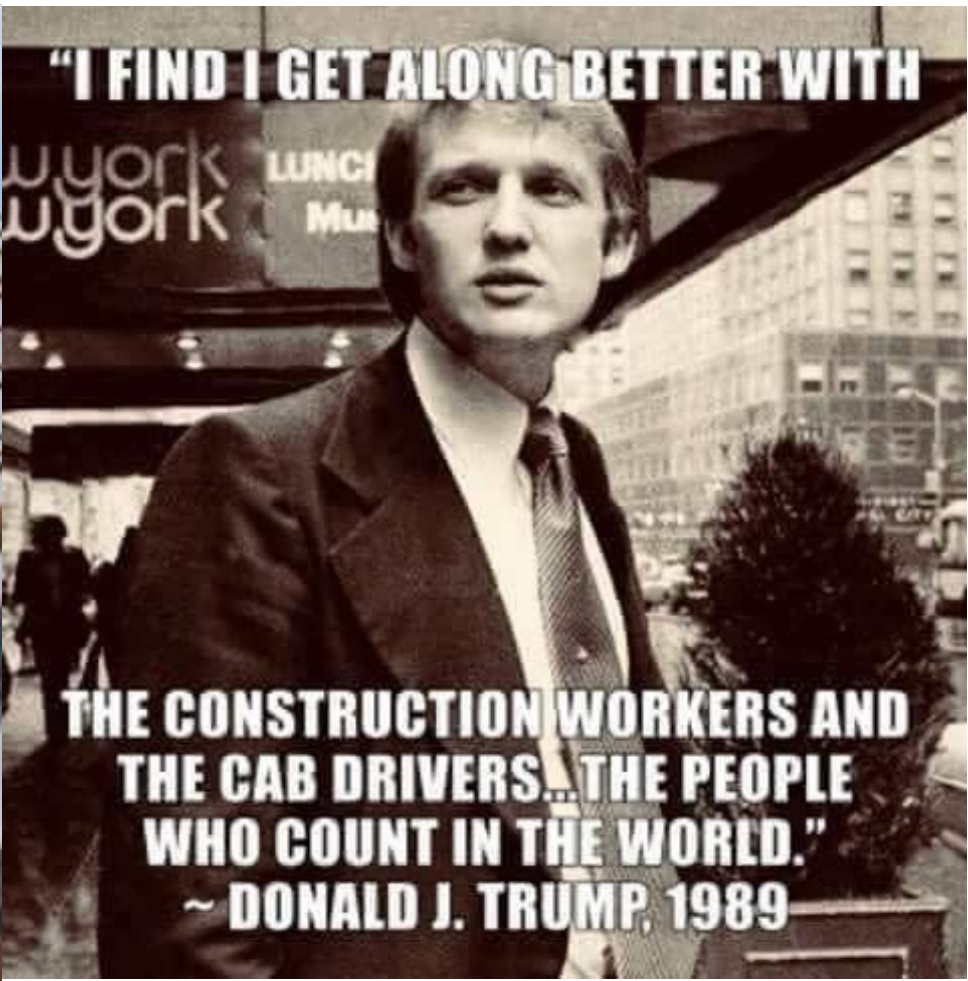
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## Democrats continue to waste time in Congress

By Rep. Tom Cole (R)-Oklahoma



Rep. Tom Cole (R-Oklahoma) speaks at a rally for the Violence Against Women Act at the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., on September 11, 2019. Photo by Indianz.Com

Tom Cole, a citizen of the Chickasaw Nation, is serving his eighth term in Congress as the elected representative of Oklahoma's 4th Congressional District. He is recognized as an advocate for taxpayers and small business, a proponent for a strong national defense and a leader in promoting biomedical research. He is considered the foremost expert in the House on issues dealing with Native Americans and tribal governments. He and his wife, Ellen, have one son, Mason, and reside in Moore, Oklahoma.

When lawmakers returned for legislative session after the extended work period, House Democrats had an opportunity to turn a new leaf and actually get things done for the American people. Unfortunately, instead of focusing on areas where bipartisan cooperation is possible, Democrats remain fixated on dead-end investigations and igniting baseless impeachment inquiries.

Interestingly, Democrats aren't even in agreement on the status of impeachment. While Judiciary Committee Chairman Nadler has insisted that such proceedings are underway, Speaker Nancy Pelosi contends that Democrats are not pursuing impeachment. Despite divisions in the Democratic Caucus that includes a radical wing that wants to impeach and a more moderate wing that wishes to avoid the issue, they can't have it both ways.

**This raises the question:** Which one is it? Again, it depends on who you ask.

**Two weeks ago,** Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee essentially claimed the impeachment process was underway with

the appearance and testimony of the president's former campaign manager, Corey Lewandowski. This claim has been disputed by various members of the Democratic House leadership team.

Of course, this isn't the first time the Judiciary Committee has brought in high-profile witnesses for questioning regarding Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election. Judiciary Democrats have also sought testimony from former FBI Director James Comey and former Special Counsel Robert Mueller.

Though some embarrassing information may have been revealed, neither could prove collusion or uncover an impeachable offense by the president. And quite frankly, this should be good news for the United States and its citizens.

Sadly, Democrats seem disappointed by the results of their futile investigations and even more intent on finding wrongdoing somewhere by someone. For example, Democrats were quick to strike after allegations against Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh were reported by the

New York Times, which omitted the fact that the supposed victim had no recollection of any such incident. Even after the publication corrected the article to reflect the omission, some Democrats have still called for Kavanaugh's impeachment from the Court.

**Rather than waste time on fruitless investigations and impeachment threats, the American people would be much better served if lawmakers would legislate.**

Certainly, there is plenty of room for bipartisanship on many pressing issues – like trade, drug pricing, immigration reform, border security and funding the government.

**But if Democrats continue to go down the impeachment rabbit hole,** American businesses will continue to miss out on the benefits of trade agreements like USMCA, prescription drugs will continue to be outrageously expensive and the situation at the southern border is likely to get worse rather than better. Surely Congress can do better than that.

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Tishmall Turner, Tribal Vice Chair of the Rincon Band of Luiseño Indians located in north San Diego County, Southern California. She is also a member of the Board of Regents for California Tribal College. She is the first full-time American Indian to be appointed as Tribal Liaison in the California State University system to coordinate activities that link California State University San Marcos to the tribal communities within the region.

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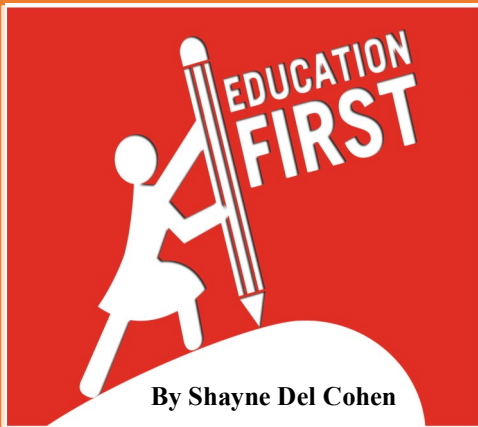
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## Shayne's Journal

### “Columbus Day or Indigenous Day?” A 527-Year Old Myth Exposed



With Columbus Day morphing into Indigenous Day all over the world, major media has been full of interesting articles:

<https://www.dailykos.com/story/2019/9/16/1885350/-What-would-reparations-for-Native-American-communities-look-like>

**Almost 80% of undergraduates support changing Columbus Day to Indigenous Peoples Day**

<https://www.dailykos.com/story/2019/10/7/1890796/-Poll-Almost-80-of-undergraduates-support-changing-Columbus-Day-to-Indigenous-Peoples-Day>

Perhaps no holiday has undergone more revisions than Columbus Day. University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill historian Malinda Maynor Lowery [tells the story of the holiday's evolution](#) – first, as a nod to Manifest Destiny; later, as a way to recognize the country's growing population of Italian American immigrants; and finally, its diminished status, with more and more municipalities celebrating Indigenous Peoples Day as an alternative to or replacement of the original holiday. Nick Lehr, the Conversation

Malinda Maynor Lowery, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill:

**The official celebration of Native Americans represents the fruits of a decades-long effort.**

**No More Columbus Day**

<https://www.dailykos.com/story/2019/10/14/1892341/-No-More-Columbus-Day>

Whether it is an aging society becoming more comfortable talking about its “teenage years”, its violence, of its ethnocentrism, or those who draw parallels with international events and the annihilation of indigenous people around the world, it is

apparent that many non-Indians now understand (and maybe are reviled) of over 500 years of history and political intrigue that is being shared through a variety of outlets, not discounting the public educators who challenge their students to look beyond a few sentences in a text book.

When one delves into the reason/s for conflict through these decades, obviously there was “cultural” conflict and a wildly different approach to land “ownership” and community life.

At a deeper level, however, it had a lot with those who had learn to survive/thrive in their territories experiencing an onslaught of adventurers and refugees adrift in a new geography. These persons, too, were trying to survive, but only had the lessons of the civilizations and lands from whence they came.

Most native groups historically adopted the “new things” that they liked or coveted.....and a few of the negatives. The new Americans took longer to appreciate the knowledge and “things” that the native Americans conserved.

Together they traversed the centuries and, today, most are happy with their I-phones, Internet, transportation alternatives, clean water, electric houses, etc.

Modern “hunting and gathering” has become going to the mall, ordering on Amazon, having easy access to a million items based on an incredible distribution system created by American manufacturing and importing.

Growing public awareness, however, of the costs of some of these “benefits” has been growing over the last century, gaining impetus in the late 1950's when the effects of mass logging, mining, war, plastics and synthetic medicines began to reveal themselves.

Slowly, and mostly in remote biological and anthropological circles, academicians began to isolate and appreciate the knowledge and practices of those who had existed on this continent for thousands of years.

Meanwhile, the society has begun to question, “Is this all? What is meaningful?”

In 1971, Iron Eyes Cody, ironically Italian-American, and various leading beverage and packaging corporations captured public attention with a tear, “The Crying Indian” campaign. While Iron Eyes was paddling his traditional canoe, other Indians were occupying Alcatraz. Earth Day followed and another era was issued in, culminating perhaps, with reknown environmentalist Bill McKibben (Schumann Distinguished Scholar in Environmental Studies at Middlebury College and a founder of [350.org](#)) stating in 2016 “After 525 Years, it is time to Actually Listen to Native Americans.

<https://grist.org/justice/after-525-years-its-time-to-actually-listen-to-native-americans/>

The opportunity for dialogue and native leadership is here.....and there are young emergent voices, hopefully from your community. If not, this is a prescient time to collaborate with one of the many “recognized” groups to create curriculum and certification of tribal knowledge in the local education system.

This leads me to share another quote and challenge as the social environment is also lurching to a new plateau and strict science may be too late:

“I used to think the top environmental problems were biodiversity loss, ecosystem collapse and climate change.

I thought that with 30 years of good science we could address those problems.

But I was wrong.

The top environmental problems are selfishness, greed and apathy....

We scientists don't know how to do that.”

James “Gus” Speth (former dean of Yale's Forestry and Environmental Studies, founder and president of World Resources Institute and co-founder of the Natural Resources Defense Council)

Tribal perspective and cosmology are needed.

←————→

**EDITORS NOTE:** Just for general information regarding Columbus Day. It was started in 1860 as an annual parade by a group of Italian and Irish folks and it became a National holiday.

Also for the record Columbus never set foot in what is American today.

As a political rallying progeny it serves its purpose. It gives creditability to the movement for the betterment of our people which is all well and good since it also serves to increase the awareness of the general public to the plight of the American Indian people.

To this end I can fully support the efforts of those hard working soles. However, to assume that all American Indians are of one mind is as harmful as the as the false historical narrative as “Columbus discovered American.”


How many can remember singing the brainwashing chant in grade school. *”In 1492 Columbus sailed the ocean blue ...”*

If exposing a 527-year old myth will help get better healthcare, housing, safe drinking water, quality education, curb alcoholism, substance abuse, domestic violence, protect our Tribal Sovereignty and expose tribal corruption for our people, I'm all in.

*Ernie C. Salgado Jr.,*

**Harvard Law Professor Alan Dershowitz**

**“As a liberal Democrat, I am appalled at Nancy Pelosi. The idea of her weaponizing the criminal justice system & calling for the imprisonment of the President of the United States without him being charged with any crime, without him being charged with any impeachable offense. It's just outrageous. It sounds like the conversation between Stalin & Beria where Beria said to Stalin, ‘Show me the man, and I'll find you the crime.’ The idea of the most important Democrat in the United States calling for the imprisonment of a president is such core violation of civil liberties, the rule of law, & America justice. She ought to be absolutely ashamed of herself.”**



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# The White Supremacy of Elizabeth Warren



INDIAN COUNTRY TODAY By Twila Barnes and Cole DeLaune  
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If you're confused by the controversy over Elizabeth Warren's lack of documented Indigenous ancestry, it's easy to understand why. The saga of Senator Warren's long history of self-identification as a Native American has percolated in political media outlets for almost seven years, splashing into the news cycle at once sporadically and persistently in an awkward, jerky tempo that has yielded an abundance of misinformation and optical dissonance surrounding both the senator herself and her record of conduct toward tribal peoples.

The serialized manner in which the most disturbing details about Warren have leaked into salient press coverage – coupled with conscious efforts by the senator to alternately dodge the flap and leverage it to her advantage – have obscured a wide-ranging pattern of dishonesty and contempt for Indigenous communities that disqualifies her candidacy for the 2020 Democratic presidential nomination.

## Let's start with some clarifications:

Warren is white, both phenotypically and culturally. There is absolutely no genealogical evidence that she has ancestors from North American Indian nations. (Although Christopher Child of the New England Historic And Genealogical Society touted a “marriage certificate” discovered in May 2012 that bolstered Warren’s claims, his find was quickly debunked the document in question, it turned out, doesn’t exist and the Society made clear that it “has not expressed a position on whether Mrs. Warren has Native American ancestry, nor do we possess any primary sources to prove that she is.”

The results of the genetic testing she infamously released last October relied on comparisons to markers derived from Native populations in Latin America rather than the continental United States.

And such testing remains a dubious enterprise at best – just several months before Warren, a dog in Canada tested positive for Indigenous DNA.

Warren did not just innocently share “family lore.” As the Boston Globe first reported, **the senator identified herself as Native American in federally mandated diversity statistics** for at least six years while a professor at Harvard Law School despite lacking the “tribal affiliation” outlined in those documents.

Contemporaneously, Harvard repeatedly touted Warren as an example of ethnic diversity among Law School faculty to academic press outlets, championing her as the institution’s “**only tenured minority woman**” and “**first woman of color.**”

The University of Pennsylvania – at which Warren taught prior to Harvard – likewise cited her in a “**Minority Equity Report.**” And Warren admitted that she had listed herself for a full decade as a “**minority**” in Association of American Law School Directories from 1986 until



Senator Elizabeth Warren at the reception for new Native American members of Congress Deb Haaland and Sharice Davids. Warren has exhibited a wide-ranging pattern of dishonesty and contempt for Indigenous communities that disqualifies her candidacy for the 2020 Democratic presidential nomination, say Twila Barnes and Cole DeLaune.(Photo: Jaynie Parrish)

1995, the year she secured tenure at Harvard.

Warren never engaged with Indigenous cohorts on the campuses in question. Although the implicit purpose of diversity initiatives is to ensure representation of perspectives informed by a variety of cultures, the executive director of Harvard’s Native American Program could not recall Warren ever participating in any of its undertakings.

Warren can’t keep her prevarications straight about how and why she identified as Native American. In the primary days of her 2012 Senate campaign, she professed to be wholly unaware that Harvard had been promoting her as a minority (“***I think I read it on the front page of the Herald***”).

Then, she insisted that she had never formally declared herself a minority (“***there was no, there is no reporting for this. It came up in lunch conversations once with faculty, after the fact.***”)

She maintained that she had never claimed distinction as a minority to any employers until after she was hired, those Association of American Law School directories – frequently used by law schools during the 1980s for recruiting – apparently notwithstanding.

Now, after the emergence last week of a 1986 application to the Texas State Bar on which she described her race as “American Indian,” Warren offers a starkly different characterization than she did seven years ago of just how pervasively she identified herself as an indigenous woman: “***All I know is, during this time period this is consistent with what I did.***”

Warren has trucked in reductive stereotypes about physical features to justify her ethnic posturing. When Indigenous lineage and tribal links are out of the picture, “***high cheekbones***” are all you’ve got.

Surreally, neither the extensive scope of Warren’s deceit nor her blithe ignorance about the heritage in which she continues to costume herself is even the most disquieting reflections of her clear disdain for Indigenous America.

For those, one may refer to Warren’s years-long evasion of and attacks against Native voic-

es who have expressed concerns about her background and behavior.

During the summer of 2012, in the company of fellow Cherokee women united by a desire to educate and invest tribal perspectives into the contemporary discourse, I traveled to Massachusetts to seek an audience with Warren’s team.

The campaign agreed to the meeting via the Boston press only to renege upon our arrival and falsely malign us as the pawns of “***right-wing extremists.***”

It stonewalled Indian Country Today, the largest Indigenous news platform in the country. It ignored Cherokee protestors at the state nominating event. It rebuffed overtures from Indigenous delegates at the Democratic National Convention.

**In summary:** when confronted with Indigenous perspectives that posed an obstacle to her personal advancement, Warren’s carefully calculated response was to pretend that we didn’t exist.

It was a strategy that would define the majority of Warren’s freshman term in Congress. With a comfortable electoral victory in her rearview, she shrugged off her ethnic “pride” as readily as she self-segregated from the tribe with which she claimed kinship on the stump.

She remained largely quiet on the cares and galvanizing causes of Native peoples. She even called for the arrest of Greg Grey Cloud, a Crow Creek Sioux activist protesting the Keystone XL pipeline from the Senate gallery.

Eventually, of course, the DNA debacle of her own making

forced Warren to deliver a qualified mea culpa. But she has never acknowledged much less apologized for her active hostility toward the Indigenous critics who first tried to reach out to her and then strived to hold her to account.

She has unequivocally failed in the most foundational moral duties of her position: to listen, to engage, and to represent. For almost six years, she intentionally did what colonialism has always done to people of Indigenous origin: she has erased us from our own story.

And the fallout is real and concrete. Right now, left-leaning media reeks with the condescension of nominal white progressives numerous prominent pundits and reporters among them – all too willing to dismiss and demean the insights of their Indigenous counterparts.

Because of their Twitter commentary on the subject, Ryan Grim, DC bureau chief of The Intercept, accused Cherokees of “***doing Trump’s work***” and “***enabling his abject racism.***”

Reporter Thor Benson of The Rolling Stone and The Daily Beast sneered at the “***virtue signaling***” of critiques about Warren by a Dine/Inhantowan Dakota author.

In an article denounced by the Native American Journalists Association, The Huffington Post’s Jennifer Bendery minimized the chorus of Native qualms on the matter (even from the Cherokee Nation Secretary of State) as “***crickets.***” Bill Maher lectured his television viewers, “***If you think this stupid, blown-out-of-proportion Indian controversy makes her inauthentic, you’re the phony.***”

What a perfect illustration of the evolution of white supremacy: first, Euro entitlement to Native territories; then, white entitlement to Native identity sans the cultural contexts that confer meaning on said identity; and, now, inevitability, the ascendancy of white presumption to literally dictate how Natives should think and feel.

This is the malignant legacy of Elizabeth Warren – bringing out the chauvinistic worst in the ostensible best and normalizing scorn for perspectives of color.

Of course, the Senator has predicated her career on a second false identity: that of a warrior for the disenfranchised.

Her animosity toward one of the most systematically oppressed demographics in the nation’s history emphatically underscores that she is not only an ethnic impostor but an ideological fraud as well.

Black and Latino voters in pivotal primary states should ask themselves how they can trust a politician who spent years determinedly avoiding the minority community to which she contends she belongs.

And her competitors for the Democratic nod must roundly denounce the insidious racism of her actions and her cavalier marginalization of Indigenous points of view that challenge her pursuit of power.

**“This is the fight of our lives,”** Warren declared earlier this month at the launch of her 2020 run.

Inconveniently for her, Indigenous Americans have been fighting for their lives for generations.

We’ve survived invasions and epidemics. We’ve endured occupations. We’ve outlasted efforts to annihilate and acculturate us out of existence.

**We’re still here. And we’re not going to be silent.**

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## FREE MONEY! Correction

### In Case You Missed it!

By Ernie C. Salgado, Jr.

**Free Money CORRECTION!** Yea I got it wrong in the September 2019 issue of the American Indian Reporter on page 5 with the title of the article "FREE MONEY". I said the money was **FREE** which was **incorrect**.

**What is correct** is that the HUD 184 Tribal Home Loan "Down Payment Assistance First Time Buyers Program" is really a "Deferred Down Payment" program that doesn't need to be re-paid until the home is sold or refinanced. **This is correct.**

I reported that the HUD 184 Tribal Home Loan Department in a recent announcement that in an effort to increase the home ownership of American Indians and Alaskan Natives it would allow for a 3.5% down payment allowance for First Time Buyer and tribal member that have not owned a home for three-years. **This is correct.**

The current down payment for a HUD 184 Home Loan is set at 2.25% and the closing is estimated at 3% for a total down payment of 5.25% or \$15,750 on a home cost of \$300,000. **This is correct.**

With the new HUD 3.5% down payment assistance money of \$10,500 on a \$300,000 home the original down payment is reduced to \$5,750. **This is correct.**

The average monthly mortgage payments on a \$300,000 home is about \$1,600 including principal, interest, taxes and insurance (PITI). About what one would be paying for rent. **This is correct.**

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## Alaska, USA: White Man Freed By Court After Sexually Attacking Native Woman

INDIAN COUNTRY TODAY By Vincent Schilling  
Digital, Indigenous News

Justin Schneider, 33, (Photo Right) an Eagle River, Alaska, man who choked a Native woman to unconsciousness and then masturbated on her won't have to serve a day in jail nor register as a sex offender after making a deal with prosecutors. The deal includes probation and a rehabilitation program.

Anchorage Assistant District Attorney Andrew Grannik, said the plea deal could be considered "a pass" for Schneider and that he hoped the 34-year-old wouldn't strangle and masturbate on anyone again.

According to KTVA.com and a written criminal complaint by APD Detective Brett Sarber, the victim—a 25-year-old Native woman—told police Schneider picked her up at a gas station in Midtown Anchorage, drove to a remote location, and attacked her. Justin identified himself to the victim as 'Dan' and gave her a ride under the guise of going to Muldoon.

Instead of going to Muldoon, the driver drove to another area stating he had to load items into his car from another vehicle. He asked the victim for help, when she came to the rear of the vehicle, Schneider attacked her and strangled her in a front choke hold while telling her that he was going to kill her. When the victim woke up, Schneider was zipping up his pants and the victim was covered in ejaculate. Her then offered her a tissue.

"The man told her that he wasn't

really going to kill her, that he needed her to believe she was going to die so that he could be sexually fulfilled," Detective Sarber wrote.

The woman says Schneider then let her get her backpack and cellphone, to which she then immediately called the police and reported his license plate number. Due to the call from the victim and description, the police found Schneider, who had left the scene to go to his federal job at the Ted Stevens Anchorage International Airport.

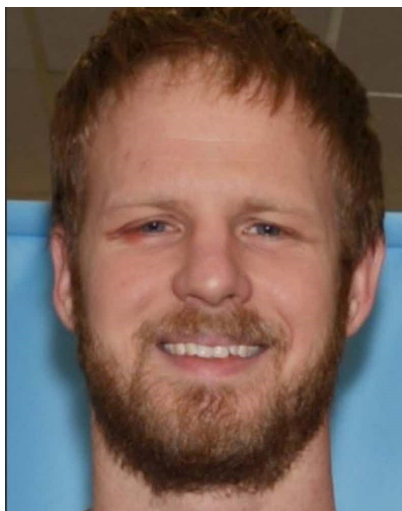
Schneider, who lost his job at the airport said to Anchorage Assistant District Attorney Andrew Grannik that losing his job was tantamount to a "life sentence."

**he courts' response to Schneider strangling and masturbating on the victim**

According to Anchorage Assistant District Attorney Andrew Grannik, he agreed to a plea deal based on Schneider's enrollment and progress in a treatment program, and an expert's assessment that the risk of him re-offending is low.

When asked why Schneider was not required to register as a sex offender, Grannik told KTVA "that the conduct in the case did not meet the legal requirements of sexual assault charges, even though the assault included sexual elements."

"I hope it doesn't happen," Grannik said to KTVA. "That's the reason why I made the deal that I've made,



because I have reasonable expectations that it will not happen. But I would like the gentleman to be on notice that that is his one pass -- it's not really a pass -- but given the conduct, one might consider that it is."

Judge Michael Corey accepted the deal and says his decision was based on the prospect of rehabilitation. "Mr. Schneider is going to be a member of our community, and he would not be in jail for the rest of his life even if he had been convicted on all of the counts for which he was charged," said Judge Corey. He also told Schneider, "This can never happen again."

KTVA said that when Schneider was offered an opportunity to speak, he offered no apology.

"I would just like to emphasize how grateful I am for this process," Schneider said. "It has given me a year to really work on myself and become a better person, and a better husband, and a better father, and I'm very eager to continue that journey."

As part of the plea, Schneider will serve three years on probation.



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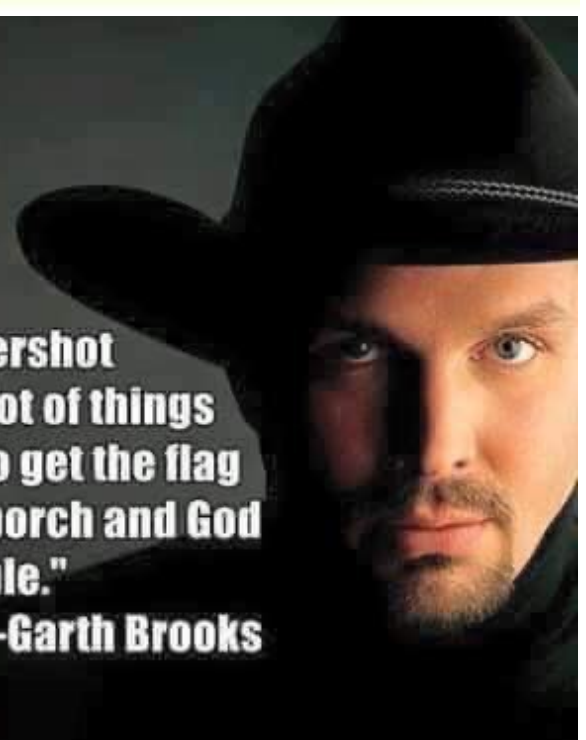
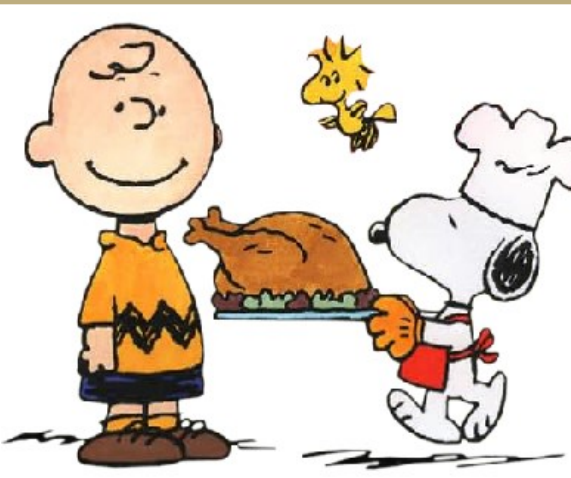
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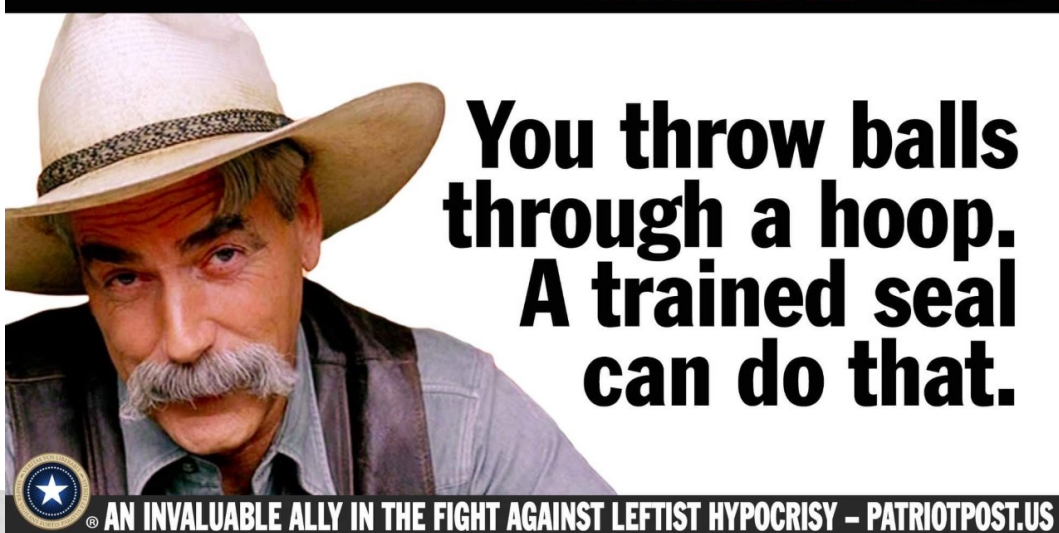
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