

The

September 1, 2019

Happy Labor
Day!!



American Indian Reporter



AMERICAN INDIAN TRIBAL NEWS * ERNIE C. SALGADO JR., CEO, PUBLISHER/EDITOR



On **September 11, 2001** the **United States of America** was attacked by the Islamic terrorist group called al-Qaeda. The attack was a series of four coordinated terrorist attacks. The attacks killed 2,996 people and injured over 6,000 others and caused at least \$10 billion in property and infrastructure damage and \$3 trillion in total costs.

Four passenger airliners operated by two major U.S. passenger air carriers (United Airlines and American Airlines), all of which departed from airports on the northeastern United States bound for California, were hijacked by nineteen al-Qaeda terrorist.

Two of the planes, American Airlines Flight 11 and United Airlines Flight 175, were crashed into the North and South towers, respectively, of the World Trade Center complex in New York City.

Within an hour and 42 minutes, both 110-story towers collapsed, with debris and the resulting fires causing partial or complete collapse of all other buildings in the World Trade Center complex, including the 47-story World Trade Center tower, as well as significant damage to ten other large surrounding structures.

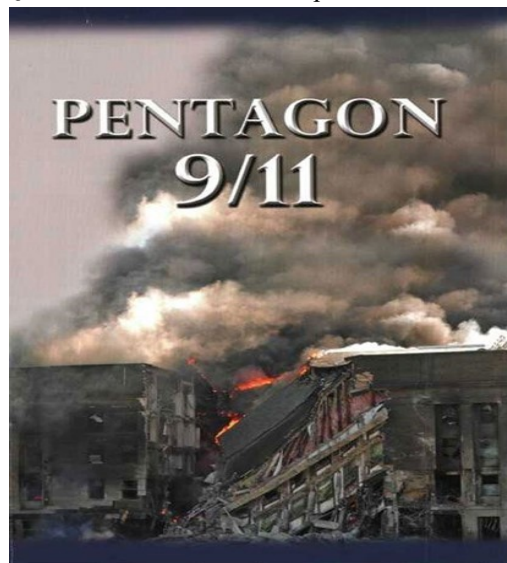
A third plane, American Airlines Flight 77, was crashed into the Pentagon (the headquarters of the United States Department of Defense) in Arlington, Virginia

leading to a partial collapse of the building's western side.

The fourth plane, United Airlines Flight 93, initially was steered toward Washington, D.C., but crashed into a field in Stonycreek Township near Shanksville, Pennsylvania, after its passengers tried to overcome the hijackers.

A total of 2,996 people, including the nineteen hijackers, were killed and more than 6,000 others injured. It was the deadliest incident for firefighters and law enforcement officers in the history of the United States, with 343 and 72 killed respectively.

Suspicion for the attack quickly fell on al-Qaeda. The United States responded to the



Remember September 11, 2001 10,000 Americans Killed or Wounded



attacks by launching the “**War on Terror**” and invading Afghanistan to depose the Taliban, which had harbored al-Qaeda. Many countries strengthened their anti-terrorism legislation and expanded the powers of law enforcement and intelligence agencies to prevent terrorist attacks. Although al-Qaeda's leader, Osama bin Laden, initially denied any involvement,

In 2004 he claimed responsibility for the attacks. Al-Qaeda and bin Laden cited U.S. support of Israel, the presence of U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia and sanctions against Iraq as motives. Having evaded capture for almost a decade, bin Laden was located and killed by SEAL Team Six of the U.S. military in May 2011.

The destruction of the World Trade Center and nearby infrastructure caused serious damage to the economy and had a significant effect on global markets, closing Wall Street until September 17, 2001 and the civilian airspace in the U.S. and Canada until September 13, 2001.

Cleanup of the World Trade Center site was completed in May 2002, and the Pentagon was repaired within a year, on November 18, 2006.

Construction of One World Trade Center buildings was officially opened on November 3, 2014.

Numerous memorials have been constructed, including the National September 11, 2001 Memorial and Museum in New York City, the Pentagon Memorial in Arlington County, Virginia, and the Flight 93 National Memorial in a field in Stonycreek Township near Shanksville, Pennsylvania.

EIGHTEEN YEARS have passed since September 11, 2001 and we have elected **Muslims** with 14th century extremist mentalities that **HATE AMERICA**, **supporters ISIS** and the **Socialist agenda** to the **United States Congress**. *And they oppose all efforts by the President of the United States of America to combat ISIS, domestic terrorist and to secure our borders.*

I don't know about you but to me this is beyond wrong, it borders on **TREASON**.

Benghazi, Libya September 11, 2012



Christopher Stevens, U.S. Ambassador to Libya was an enrolled member of the **Chinook Indian Tribe** in the State of Washington.

Stevens along with three other brave Americans: U.S. Foreign Service Information Management Officer, Sean Smith and two CIA contractors, Glen Doherty and Tyrone Woods, both former Navy SEALs were murdered at Benghazi, Libya September 11, 2012.

It has been seven-years and still no answers. U.S. Secretary, Hillary Clinton shared her feeling on the matter in caption →



SEAN
SMITH



GLEN
DOHERTY



TYRONE
WOODS

Secretary, Clinton said, during the House on Foreign Affairs Committee hearing on January 23, 2013.

"What difference, at this point, does it make?"

Does anybody care that these brave Americans were abandoned by the Obama Administration while defending American lives?

Will anyone ever be held accountable or is Secretary, Clinton's statement correct?



Ernie C. Salgado Jr.

The American Indian Reporter

DISCLAIMER:

By Ernie C. Salgado Jr.:

The **American Indian Reporter** is based strictly on my humble opinion of the numerous tribal matters and issues. It is not intended to represent the views or positions of any American Indian Tribal Government, American Indian organization, community organization or any sponsor or advertisers of the **American Indian Reporter**.

The primary purpose of this newspaper is to provide information to the American Indian population and general public on American Indian affairs at the local, state and national levels.

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American Indian Reporter

PROFESSIONAL TEAM

Ernie C. Salgado Jr., CEO Publisher/Editor

Tribal Member, Soboba Band of Luiseno Indians

Phone (951) 217-7205 * Email: **Box5@AmericanIndianReporter.com**

Shayne Del Cohen, Publisher of “Shayne’s Journal”

A Nevada based daily Internet blogger publication.

Email: shayne@sprintmail.com

Keith Vasquez, Photojournalist “Tribal Sports Reporter”

Tribal Member, San Pasqual Band of Mission Indians

Email: AIRez.Keith@gmail.com

Andrea Marquez, Editorial Advisor “My View-Your View” & Contributor

Tribal Member, Soboba Band of Luiseno Indians

Email: **Box5@AmericanIndianReporter.com**

Gary Ballard, Photographer, Local and National On-Line Distribution, Web

Master American Indian Reporter and CALIE.org - Email: gb1980@gballard.net

Ashley Salgado, Social Media Distribution

Tribal Member, Soboba Band of Luiseno Indians

Email: **Box5@AmericanIndianReporter.com**

Amanda Marquez, Mail Distribution

Tribal Member, Soboba Band of Luiseno Indians

Email: **Box5@AmericanIndianReporter.com**

Gus Galvan, Proofreader, Galvan Maintenance Service

William E. Pommering, Proofreader, PAF & Associates

WWW.CALIE.org



James Ramos

**California Assembly Member
40th Congressional District**

(Tribal Member San Manuel Band of Mission Indians)

Appointed to Key Committees:

Assembly member James C. Ramos (D-Highland) was appointed by Speaker Anthony Rendon to the following committees:

- **Chairman of the Select Committee on Native American Affairs (A new Select Committee)**
- **Budget Subcommittee**
- **Health and Human Services**
- **Jobs, Economic Development, and the Economy**
- **Local Government**
- **Rules-Budget - Health**

CONTACT INFORMATION
Assembly Member, James Ramos
State Capitol

Sacramento, CA 95814

Phone: (916) 319-2040 * Fax: (916) 319-2140

District Office

10350 Commerce Center Drive, Suite A-200
Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91730

Phone: (909) 476-5023

Chief of Staff, John Nam (916) 319-2040

Communications Director, Brendan Wiles
Phone(909) 476-5023

Ramos’ Assembly Bill 275 Gets Overwhelming Tribal Support

California Assembly Bill 275, Native American Cultural Prevention is designed to allow more meaningful tribal participation in the decision making process of repatriation of human remains and cultural items.

Below is a copy of the text from the letter of support for AB 275 from the California Tribal Chairpersons’ Association, Inc., (CTCA) signed by Bo Mazzetti, Chairman of the organization.

The CTCA represents 90 of the 109 American Indian Federally recognized Tribal Governments in the State of California. How many of the remaining 19 tribes supporting the proposed legislation is estimated to be very high if not all.

CALIFORNIA TRIBAL CHAIRPERSONS ASSOCIATION

July 25, 2019

To: The Honorable Members of the State Legislature

The *California Tribal Chairpersons Association* supports AB 275, as written, a bill that strengthens the communication and collaboration between Native American Tribes and state agencies, including the Native American Heritage Commission, which relates to and is more accurate with the repatriation of human remains and cultural items

As one of the tribal leaders who were active in 1976 and work with the legislation which established the Heritage Commission, I am pleased to see that the issue being addressed and clarity being offered as to the protection Native American’s ancestors

In January 2018, the NAHC published its Five-Year Strategic Plan which identified several strengths and weaknesses of the Commission. Among the weaknesses, it was found that there continues to be a significant “lack of tribal and stakeholder knowledge of Commission’s laws” as well as confusion with respect to the protection of Native American remains and associated funerary artifacts.”

As a response to the findings outlined in the plan, AB 275 requests the University of California, and requires state agencies with 30 or more employees, to designate one or more liaisons for the purpose to engage with Native American tribes on a list that is maintained by the Native American Heritage Commission.

In addition, the bill updates current law with respect to the possession of human remains and associated funerary objects for repatriation to require for agencies and museums to consider “tribal traditional knowledge” as defined with comparable or greater weight than other nontribal sources of information.

The California Tribal Chairpersons fully supports AB 275 as written and presented. The California Tribal Chairpersons Association represents the majority of the tribes in California. Should there be any amendments, we reserve the right to reconsider our support.

For the reasons outlined, we respectfully urge your support of AB 275 (Ramos & Gonzalez)

Sincerely,

Bo Mazzetti,

Bo Mazzetti

Chairman
California Tribal Chairpersons Association
P.O. Box 1470
Valley Center, CA 92082



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Rincon Tribe Wins Landmark Regulatory Jurisdiction Case

Source's: Bo Mazzetti, Chairman Rincon Band of Luiseno Indians, Denis Turner Walsh, Rincon Tribal Attorney, Roadrunner News, Valley Center CA



The Rincon Band of Luiseno Indians won a costly decade-long court battles that spanned the tribal, state, and federal courts.

The case involving the tribes regulatory jurisdiction over property located within the Rincon Indian Reservation boundaries. Specifically the case involved a non-Indian owner of five acres of fee land located within the Rincon Reservation.

According to the Rincon tribal attorney Denis Turner Walsh, *“This case is about the ability of the Rincon Band of Luiseno Indians, a federally-recognized American Indian tribe, to take the necessary legal actions to make certain that activities are not conducted in a manner that could inflict catastrophic environmental consequences.”*

The political significant on the local county and state level of the court’s ruling which not only strengthened the jurisdictional authority of the tribe but gave it regulatory jurisdiction over non-Indians and fee simple lands.

Also another significant absents in the case was the County of San Diego and State of California, since they have been aggressively pursuing jurisdiction over the California Tribal Governments and tribal lands since 1953 under the authority P.L. 280.

The National impact of the court’s ruling on the political relations between local, state and federal governments and future investments of economic development and business ventures on the Indian lands will be worthy of monitoring.

After a tortuous and expensive ten-year, winding through several lawsuits filed by the Rincon tribe, Bo Mazzetti, Tribal Chairman said *“We are grateful that the courts have confirmed our jurisdiction over this property.” “It is vital that we protect the groundwater and the underlying basin for the future and well-being of our tribe, neighbors and surrounding area and communities. To date, we have had no cooperation or information on what pesticides, chemicals or other contaminants that are being used on the property. It is my hope that we can finally work with Mr. Donius and get past our differences.”*

After extensive discovery, and thirteen days of trial wherein the landowner was provided an opportunity to present evidence and arguments regarding his claims and defenses, Marvin Donius, who owns a mushroom farm on the reservation, lost on the merits.

Donius’s Mushroom Corporation of America had sued the tribe in an action that goes back to 2009. Donius alleged that the tribe was interfering in his business and challenged the tribe’s jurisdiction over his property. Donius owns five acres that are not part of the reservation, but are contained within its boundaries.

More recently Donius had sought a federal court to prevent the tribe from blocking the entrance to his property. He sought to avoid suing in tribal court, but the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals eventually ruled that he must first exhaust tribal court remedies before resorting to a federal court.

Even though the judge imposed a 30-day stay to enforcement of the judgment to give Donius time to produce an operations plan that could be approved by the Rincon Band’s Environmental Director, Donius sought a stay of the Court’s judgment in hopes of preserving the status quo and to continue activities on the property in defiance of the Court’s order. On May 23, 2019, the judge denied the request for stay, causing Donius to appeal to both the Rincon Court of Appeals and the United States Southern District Court in hopes of maintaining the status quo.

The 30-day stay expired on May 19, 2019 and the Band provided Donius with an additional 10-day Notice prior to enforcing the court’s judgment.

In open defiance of the Court’s judgment, Mr. Donius has authorized a significant increase in both the amount and scope of activities on the property.

According to the tribe, *“Expert evidence presented at trial showed that such activity increases the risk of wildfires. In previous wildfires, objects and activities on Mr. Donius’s property exacerbated the harm resulting from the wind-driven fires. The ongoing, present activities on the property also risk contamination of the Tribe’s pristine drinking water sourced from the groundwater underlying the Reservation.”*

Rincon Tribal Chairman, Bo Mazzetti said. *“The Tribe will continue to oppose Mr. Donius’s attempts to obstruct the judgment and will take all legal actions necessary to enforce the Court’s judgment.”*



DOMESTIC VIOLENCE against the American Indian women in not only epidemic at 10-times the national average what is even more disturbing is the fact that the non-Indian violators, until 2013 could not be arrested or charged with a crime by tribal law enforcement or Tribal Courts.

The 2013 American Indian Domestic Violence Legislation although significant was limited to only three Indian Tribes: Pascua Yaqui, Arizona, Tulalip, Washington and Umatilla, Oregon.

Representative, Tom Cole (R) Oklahoma a Tribal member of the Chickasaw Nation sponsored the bill but was not able to gain the support of his Republican colleagues. Their objections centered on what they believed that the non-Indian would not be treated fairly. But offered on alternative protection for the American Indian woman.

The National Congress of American Indians had been at the forefront for decades and deserves to be commended.

However, much more needs to be done to protect our women. Currently, national attention has focused on the disappearance, kidnapping and murders of American Indian Woman.

Here are some more bone chilling facts:

- 1) According to the Department of Justice 86% of the domestic violence against American Indian women are by non-Indians.
- 2) Because of the lack of Congress to address the problem until 2013 no one has the authority to prosecute the violators.
- 3) The problem is jurisdiction. In 1978 in a case named the “Oliphant Case” the Supreme Court ruled that the American Indian Tribes had no legal jurisdiction to prosecute non-Indians for any crimes committed on a reservation,

Mallory Black: Emotional Abuse is Domestic Violence and It's Not Our Way

By Mallory Black (Diné) and Liz Hill (Red Lake Ojibwe)

Submitted by April Shinas, CA State University Long Beach Alumni Aug.6, 2019
StrongHearts Native Helpline strongheartshelpline.org

No one expects to find themselves in an abusive relationship. Most relationships begin in a good way with kind words and compliments, but they can turn harmful and emotionally abusive at any time.

Emotional abuse is a type of domestic violence that often flies under the radar, but it should always be taken seriously as a form of abuse. When emotional abuse is present in a relationship, a partner will criticize, threaten or isolate their partner as a way to manipulate and control them. Emotional abuse can be degrading, humiliating and terrifying, often leaving long-lasting scars on one’s spirit and self-esteem.

When emotional abuse is present in a relationship, you may feel off-balance, like you’re walking on eggshells, or question your judgment more than usual. This is because an abusive partner uses harmful behaviors like the tactics above to manipulate and control their partner so they feel powerless. That’s why it is so important to trust your instincts when your partner does or says something that doesn’t feel right to you.

Emotional abuse is extremely dangerous and detrimental to a person’s wellbeing and often has lifelong psychological effects. An abusive partner’s behavior is likely to escalate as time goes on, and they will often use emotional abuse in combination with other abuse types and tactics to obtain and maintain power in the relationship.

People in abusive relationships tend to blame themselves for the abuse or believe they must have done something to deserve the criticism or attacks. No one ever deserves to be abused. And no matter the abusive partner’s reasoning for the abuse, domestic violence goes

against our traditional ways as Native people. It is never acceptable to hurt a partner or spouse in any way.

IS ARGUING ABUSIVE?

In every relationship, partners can expect to disagree from time to time. **Arguments are a normal part of any relationship, but abusive behavior is not.**

In a healthy relationship, each partner must commit to being honest, communicating, and trusting the other person. Each partner must work to maintain healthy communication and avoid hurting the other person emotionally, spiritually and physically. Above all, each partner must show respect in the relationship, especially when disagreements arise.

In an abusive relationship, any disagreement can escalate into emotionally or physically abusive behavior. Remember, there is never an excuse for abuse.

So, how do you know if you’re in an abusive relationship? What can you do when a loved one is being emotionally abused? Let’s start with recognizing the tactics of emotional abuse.

16 SIGNS OF EMOTIONAL ABUSE IN A RELATIONSHIP

In an intimate relationship, emotional abuse can look like when a partner:

- Constantly calls you hurtful or degrading names, insults you or criticizes you
- Acts extremely jealous or possessive of you
- Humiliates you in any way, or shames you
- Isolates you from your family, friends or community



STRONGHEARTS
Native Helpline

1-844-762-8483

• Blocks you from making new friends or joining social groups

• Ignores your presence for several hours, days or weeks

• Refuses to listen, speak or respond to you (ex. silent treatment)

• Explodes in anger toward you or is constantly angry at everything you do

• Pressures you to commit and becomes angry or sulks when you don’t commit

• Threatens to hurt you or themselves, or uses weapons to scare you

• Threatens to hurt your children, family members or pets

• Threatens to take your children away from you or call child protective services (CPS) on you

• Repeatedly lies about where they are, what they’re doing or who they’re with

• Calls you “crazy,” “too sensitive,” or denies abuse is happening when confronted (ex. gaslighting)

• Cheats on you or flirts with other people to intentionally hurt you

Emotional abuse is domestic violence and it's not our way

GETTING HELP

Recognizing the signs of emotional abuse is the first step to getting help. If you or someone you know is being hurt in your relationship, know that you are not alone. There are people who want to support you, including advocates at the StrongHearts Native Helpline.

By calling 1-844-7NATIVE (762-8483), you can connect anonymously with a Native advocate who can offer a listening ear and support with whatever is happening in your relationship. You can share as much as you feel comfortable, and our advocates will listen without judgment or blame.

The Strong Hearts Native Helpline is available daily from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. CST. Advocates also offer crisis intervention, assistance with finding ways to stay safe, and a connection to Tribal and Native domestic violence resources, if needed. We can also assist concerned friends or family members with ways to help a loved one who is being abused.

It can also be incredibly helpful to lean on family members and your cultural roots for support.

Mallory Black, Diné, serves as communications manager for the StrongHearts Native Helpline, a confidential and anonymous helpline for Native Americans affected by domestic violence.

If you or a loved one is in an abusive relationship, support is available at 1-844-7NATIVE (1-844-762-8483), open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. CST, seven days a week. Advocates offer peer-to-peer support and referrals to culturally-appropriate resources for domestic violence. ...

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Native Americans Prepare For The 2020 Census

By Gary P. Taylor, SCTCA TANF

In less than five months, the United States will begin counting its population for the 2020 Census. The Census, required by the Constitution, occurs every 10 years.

As in previous decades, Native Americans living on or off reservations will be counted – including all individuals and families. Tribal elders, children, aunts, uncles, husbands, wives, cousins and any other relatives will be among those American Indians counted by the Census.

In preparation, tribes throughout *(The Nation and more specifically)* San Diego County are in the process of reaching out to Native Americans on and off the reservation to let them know about the Census – when it will be done, how it will be done and why it is being done.

In early July, a preliminary meeting regarding the Census was held at the Government Center on the Rincon Indian Reservation. The meeting – organized by Brenda Guachena, who is liaison for the tribe and three separate departments with the Census - included representatives from various local media outlets, organizations and publications. The meeting was designed to coordinate a strategy for not only explaining the Census, but to let Native Americans know the importance of being counted, Guachena said. *“Over the next few months, tribal members will be hearing quite a bit about the Census,”* she said. *“We want them to know how to respond and how it will affect them.”*

As in the past, tribal members will be mailed Census papers to complete or will have Census takers come directly to

homes either on or off the reservation to get an accurate count. In the last Census, the federal government provided an extensive analysis of the Native American and Alaska Native populations.

Here are some facts from the 2010 Census: - 5.2 million people in the United States identified as American Indian and Alaska Native, either alone or in combination with one or more races. Out of this total, 2.9 million people identified as American Indian and Alaska Native alone. - The two states with the greatest number of people who identified as American Indian or Alaska Native were California and Oklahoma.

The state with the least number was Delaware. The top two cities with the largest number of American Indians and Alaska Natives were New York, with 111,749, and Los Angeles, with 54,236. (San Diego ranked 12th, with 17,865.)

The reservation with the largest number of American Indians was the Navajo Nation Reservation, with 169,321 people. The second largest was the Osage Reservation in Oklahoma, with 9,920. None of the top ten reservations in terms of population were in California.

The largest percentage of American Indians live in the West (45.6 percent); the smallest percentage live in the Northeast (6.6 percent.) - The American Indian and Alaska Native in combination population experienced rapid growth, increasing by 39 percent compared to the 2000 Census, or more than twice as fast as the overall American population.

More American Indian Census Data

Native households are at risk of being undercounted.

As of 2016, there were approximately 5.6 million Native people (alone or in combination) in the United States, which is about 2 percent of the total population. By 2060, it is projected that there will be 10.2 million Native peoples in the United States. Currently, the state with the largest Native population share is Alaska, with Oklahoma, New Mexico, South Dakota, and Montana rounding out the top five. American Indians and Alaska Natives (AIAN or Native peoples) have been undercounted for decades and roughly one quarter (26 percent) of Natives currently live in hard-to-count Census tracts.

What are the hard-to-count characteristics of the Native community?

Native peoples typically share certain characteristics that compound their risk of being undercounted, including:

- **Poverty:** Households in poverty are traditionally very hard to count. While the national poverty rate in the United States is 13 percent, almost one-fourth (23 percent) of the Native community faces poverty. On federal Indian reservations, 36 percent of Native individuals were in poverty.
- **Educational Attainment:** Areas with lower educational attainment are also hard to count, and Native peoples tend have lower educational attainment compared to the U.S. average. About 83 percent of Native peoples have a high school degree or higher and 19 percent have a BA or higher, compared to national averages of 88 percent and 31 percent, respectively.
- **Housing Insecurity:** Close to half of American Indians and Alaska Natives are renters (48 percent). In addition, around 42,000 to 85,000 natives were doubling up with others in 2013-2015. Living in transitory housing increases the likelihood that the Census Bureau won't have the correct addresses for Native peoples.
- **Age:** Young children are traditionally very hard to count, and the Native median age is lower than that of the average U.S. population by more than five years. For Native people on Reservations, the median age is nine years lower than the U.S. average. 19 Young people of color are especially hard to count.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Courtesy of Robert Xavier Betancourt Junior

SEPTEMBER 7, SATURDAY
NOON

Friends are Welcome to Join the Southern CA Indian Tribal people at the Soboba Rez to

Honoring Father Earl
50th Ordination Anniversary
Soboba Sports Complex
Soboba Indian Reservation
Southern CA Indian Reservations

- | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| • Agua Caliente | • Santa Rosa |
| • Cahuilla | • Ramona |
| • Morongo | • Soboba |
| • Pechanga | • Torres Martinez |

Reservation Catholic Churches

Saint Joseph Mission, Soboba

Saint Mary, Morongo

Saint Michael's, Pechanga

Our Lady of Snows, Cahuilla

Saint Rose of Lima, Santa Rosa

Sacred Heart of Mary & Jesus, Torres- Martinez

For More Information:

St Joseph's Mission
23600 Soboba Road
Sobob Indian Reservation
PO Box 1027
San Jacinto California 92581
(951)654-2086



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ALERT! ALERT! ALERT!

New HUD 184 Down Payment MONEY

First Time Buyers Program!

Down Payment Assistance!

3.5% Of Home Loan Cost

Get \$10,500 - \$14,000

FREE MONEY!

Includes Construction on and off Reservation Lands



NMLS# 273502

First Time Buyers Program
HUD 184 Tribal Loans

Veteran Home Loans

Re-Financing

Serving All Indian
Reservations & Tribes

Call Now!

Teresa Spraggs

Senior Loan Consultant

951-314-6160



ACADEMY
MORTGAGE CORPORATION

NMLS# 3113

106 S. Harvard St
Hemet CA
92543

FREE MONEY!

Free Money! Yea Right, that was my first reaction when I first heard about it. But, as hard as it is to believe it's as real as it gets.

The HUD 184 Tribal Home Loan Department in a recent announcement posted 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.

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.

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.

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.

And on the Rez you can save another \$300 to \$400 on property taxes.

If you hve been thinking about buyong or building a home for your family this offer my be your ticket. If nothing else it something to look into and it free as well.

SCIENCE SAYS THAT WE
NEED AT LEAST 4 BASIC
ELEMENTS TO SURVIVE.

1. Water
2. Air
3. Food
4. Light

AND LOOK WHAT THE BIBLE
TELLS US ABOUT JESUS.

1. I am the Living Water
2. I am the Breath of Life
3. I am the Bread of Life
4. I am the Light of the World

SCIENCE WAS RIGHT, WE
NEED JESUS TO LIVE.

SCAIR Hosts Gathering Of Families At Santee Lakes

Gary P. Taylor, SCTCA TANF

In the bright sunshine of a July day, the Southern California American Indian Resource Center (SCAIR) brought together families and children at Santee Lakes in eastern San Diego County.

The annual event is called the "Gathering of Families" and it included cultural activities and games at the picturesque park.

Throughout the day, children had their faces painted in different colors and designs. There was a photo booth where children and adults could dress up in cartoonish glasses and hats and masks. The pictures were printed immediately and given to the individuals. Families and children could also play volleyball, soccer and participate in a nature walk around one of the lakes.

t the Gathering, tribal elder Randy Edmonds displayed the "Emmy Award" he recently received as a Consulting Produc-

er for the 2018 film, "Crow-The Legend." The golden "Emmy Award" was placed on a table directly next to Edmonds.

The short film was also narrated by the tribal elder was inspired by a Native American story and explores themes of self-discovery, diversity and selflessness. The Daytime Emmy was awarded to Crow: The Legend for Interactive Media for a Daytime Program.

The award was presented to Edmonds by Baobab Studios, which is the production company that made this short film. Edmonds -who came to Southern California over 60 years ago during the Relocation Program - has been a tireless advocate for American Indians over the decades, developing an array of support services and programs to build a stronger Native American community.

As in previous years, tribal member Steven Garcia spoke to the families, children and tribal members who attended the gathering. He also danced to traditional Native American songs, dressed as an eagle soaring through the sky. Garcia then led the children and families in the Round Dance. The group linked hands and slowly danced under a large rotunda at the park, first moving to the right and then moving to the left. "I dance like this," said one little girl, showing her mother her tentative steps. "Then I dance like this," she said, suddenly moving her feet much quicker. Her mother smiled. The event also included several staff members from San Diego TANF and Manzanita TANF.



SCAIR

Mission Statement

To provide career, educational, cultural, mental health and community services to urban and tribal Native Americans and their families. throughout San Diego County.

We work to assist our Participants in reaching their personal and professional goals, by overcoming individual barriers and challenges.

ITLTRF

2019 Golf & Gala Extravaganza

Putt Fore Preparedness

Inter Tribal Long Term Recovery Foundation

7th Annual Golf Tournament

Friday, October 4th, 2019

Woods Valley Golf Course 9am-4pm

Woods Valley Golf Club
14616 Woods Valley Rd.
Valley Center, CA 92082

11th Annual Gathering
& Sharing Resources Gala

Saturday, October 5, 2019 • 6pm-10pm

Pala Casino, Spa, & Resort

11154 Highway 76, Pala, CA 92059

Held in the Sycamore Rooms

Silent Auction • Live Music

For more information
info@itltrf.org

	Long Term Recovery Partner , \$15,000: 4 VIP Tables and 3 VIP Golf Teams, premier logo placement on all event marketing, print, and social media; full page ad in event program. One exclusive opportunity.
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	Community Disaster Education Partner , \$5,000: 2 VIP Tables and 1 VIP Golf Team, recognition on all event marketing, print, and social media; ¼ page ad in event program. Four available.
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Custom Packages contact, Theresa Gregor
theresagregor@ITLTRF.org or call (760) 473-2012

Inter Tribal Long Term Recovery Foundation

The Inter Tribal Long Term Recovery Foundation is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization that was formed by a group of tribal leaders in the aftermath of the 2007 presidentially-declared wildfires that burned more than 150,000 acres of tribal lands and destroyed more than 80 homes, displacing hundreds of tribal residents from the La Jolla, Rincon, San Pasqual, Santa Ysabel, Mesa Grande, Pauma, and Pala Indian Reservations.

The cost of recovery was well-over \$1 million dollars for tribal communities alone and more than \$10 million dollars county wide.

The Executive Board of Directors meets quarterly to discuss operations and program implementation with staff and meets annually with community partners to implement regional, strategic plans for preparedness in Southern California.

MISSION

Our Mission is to help American Indian people and Tribal Nations in California affected by wildfires and other disasters recover and become resilient. We accomplish our Mission and Vision by working with tribal, federal, state, and local governmental agencies to strengthen and enhance the coordination of disaster.

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theresagregor@ITLTRF.org

Native American Actor Becomes First To Receive Honorary Oscar

By Gary P. Taylor, SCTCA TANF

In a career spanning four decades, Native American actor **Wes Studi** has starred in Academy Award-winning films including Dances With Wolves and The Last of the Mohicans. Now, at the age of 71, the Cherokee from Oklahoma will receive an honorary Oscar in recognition of his film work.

He is the first Native American in history to receive an Academy Award. Studi said he was deeply honored and humbled” to receive the Governors Award from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, according to The Hill website. *“I finally get to say ‘I’d like to thank the Academy...’”* he also tweeted. The award - also given to directors David Lynch and Lina Wertmuller – was announced by the Academy in early June.

The honorary Oscars will be presented at a ceremony in Los Angeles in October.

A year ago, Studi, a Vietnam veteran, was invited to present at the 90th Academy Awards. To a viewership of 26.5 million households, he introduced a video montage of military movies as a tribute to veterans.

In a profile of Studi on his personal website, his military career – and its aftermath – is mentioned prominently.

Studi joined the U.S. Army and while stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, stories from returning Vietnam War veterans set his blood on fire,

With only 12 months of his six-year service left, Wes volunteered to go to Vietnam. He served one tour in South Vietnam with the 9th Infantry Division in the Mekong Delta, living his own future war stories.

At one point his company was pinned down in the Mekong Delta – and nearly killed – by friendly fire.” The site continues:

“After an honorable military discharge, Wes returned home with a fire in the belly, and became seriously involved with Native American politics.

He joined the American Indian Movement (AIM) and participated in the Trail of Broken Treaties protest march in 1972, where hundreds of Native American activists marched on Washington.

He was one of the protesters who briefly occupied the Bureau of Indian Affairs Building there. In 1973, Wes participated in the occupation at Wounded Knee, South Dakota, for which he was arrested.”

It was his service in the military and his experiences in Vietnam that shaped his role as the vengeful warrior Magua in 1992’s The Last of the Mohicans, his first breakout role on the big screen.

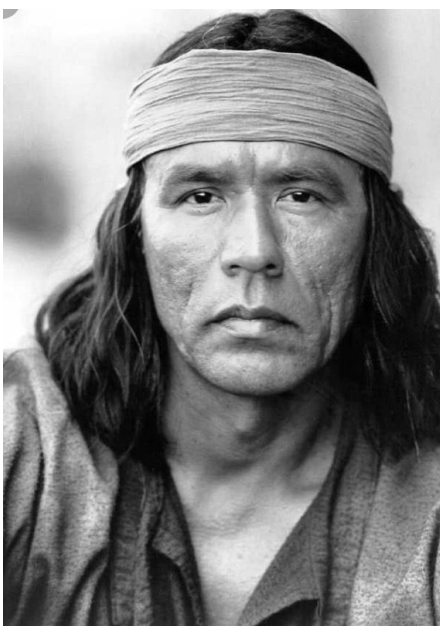
Wes drew on his own combat training, anger and sense of enforced isolation for his riveting depiction of Magua,

He soon became known for his film roles portraying strong Native American characters as he strove to portray them with poignancy and authenticity.

In addition to The Last of the Mohicans, Studi has appeared in several Hollywood films, including Dances with Wolves, Geronimo, James Cameron’s Avatar, Paul Weitz’s Being Flynn and Scott Cooper’s Hostiles, which was released just last year.

His first film role was in 1986 in Powwow Highway. He has also appeared in numerous television shows, including his role in 2002 as Lt. Joe Leaphorn, a character based on the novels of Native American author, Tony Hillerman.

Other notable film credits include: The Only Good Indian, Street Fight-



er, Seraphim Falls, Three Priests, and such prestigious television movies as Crazy Horse, Comanche Moon, Streets of Laredo, Broken Chain and Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee.

Six years ago, Studi was inducted into the National Cowboy & Western Heritage Museum’s Hall of Great Western Performers. Throughout his 30-year career he’s won numerous awards, including several First Americans in the Arts awards and the 2009 Santa Fe Film Festival Lifetime Achievement Award.

Studi was born in 1947, at Nofire Hollow, in Northeastern Oklahoma. He was the eldest son of a ranch hand.

He spoke only his native Cherokee until he was 5, when he was enrolled in the Murrell Home to attend public school. He later attended the Chilocco Indian Boarding School in Northern Oklahoma, until his high school graduation.

Now, more than 50 years since then, Studi continues his acting career. But he is also an activist and academic. Studi lives with his wife Maura in Santa Fe, New Mexico. The couple has one son, Kholan. Studi also has another son, Daniel, and a daughter, Leah, from a previous marriage



Pope Francis Changes the Lord's Prayer

By Paul Boic, Resident Catholic Monarchist of The Daily Wire.

Pope Francis finally approved the changes he has long wanted to implement to the Lord's Prayer by replacing *"lead us not into temptation"* with *"do not let us fall into temptation,"* reports [UCatholic](#).

"On May 22nd during the General Assembly of the Episcopal Conference of Italy, President Cardinal Gualtiero Bassetti announced the approval of a third edition of the Messale Romano," reports the outlet.

The revised translation will include changes to the Lord’s Prayer and Gloria. The Lord’s Prayer will change from 'and lead us not into temptation' to 'do not let us fall into temptation.'

Pope Francis first spoke of his desire to update the *"lead us not into temptation"* part of the Lord's Prayer, arguing that it portrays God in a false light. *"A father does not lead into temptation, a father helps you to get up immediately,"* the Pope said at the time. *"It is not a good translation because it speaks of a God who induces temptation,"* he added.

Pope Francis also asserted that other translations had already been changed to correct mistakes and to modernize the language. *"The French have modified the prayer to 'do not let me fall into temptation,' because it is me who falls, not the Lord who tempts me to then see how I fall,"* he said.

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Mica Diaz took home the Mountain Biking Triple Crown Championship in July 2019 in Big Bear CA.

"Mountain biking brings me so much happiness." Diaz said. "There is no greater feeling for me. I've Learned a lot about myself through the sport of racing and apply all lessons to my everyday lifestyle. Biggest lessons are getting back up when failure hits, Dedication, Hard work & Staying humble."

Mica is also a professional motocross racer. She is the only licensed American Indian woman professional moto-

cross racer in the Nation. She is rated as one of the top racers in the Country.

She is a tribal member of the Soboba Band of Luiseno Indians. The reservation is located in southern California in Riverside County.



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Federal Court Upholds Indian Child Welfare Act

A federal appeals court has upheld the constitutionality of a 1978 law giving preference to Native American families in foster care and adoption proceedings involving American Indian children.

Friday's decision by a panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal upholds the Indian Child Welfare Act and reverses a Texas-based federal judge. It comes in a case involving non-Indian families in multiple states who

adopted or sought to adopt Native American children.

Opponents of the law called it an unconstitutional race-based intrusion on states' powers to govern adoptions. But the 5th Circuit majority disagreed, saying the law's definition of an "Indian child" is a political classification.

The decision was a victory for supporters of the law who say it's needed to protect and preserve Native American culture and families.

MGM Resort Challenges Tribal Sovereignty & Gaming Rights

HARTFORD, Connecticut.

The MGM Resorts filed a lawsuit in August 2019 challenging the Tribal Sovereignty Rights of states two Indian tribes to expand their gaming business by open a third casino in the state "Off the Reservation" literally, so to speak.

The lawsuit seeks to overturn the Department of the Interior's (DOI) approval to allow the Mashantucket Pequot and Mohegan tribes to jointly operate a casino in East Windsor, about 12 miles from MGM's casino in Springfield, Massachusetts.

MGM's lawsuit claims DOI's approval violates The Indian Gaming Regulatory Act allowing the tribes to operate an illegal monopoly.

The lawsuit argues that the changes to regulations for the implementation of the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act will impact Indian gaming Nationwide.

MGM's lawsuit contends that the tribes will allow for off-reservation gaming by the tribal joint venture anywhere in the State.

State legislators have recently proposed granting the joint venture an exclusive, no-bid license to operate a casino in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

MGM also states that the DOI and State have confer a statewide, perpetual competitive advantage on the joint venture. MGM also has proposed building an operating a \$600 million casino in Bridgeport.

The tribes proposed the joint venture in 2014, the satellite casino in East Windsor has been pitched by the tribes as a way to help protect jobs at their existing Mohegan Sun and Foxwoods Resort Casino in southeastern Connecticut.

"The decision of the Connecticut policymakers can't get any clearer. We can either let a Las Vegas company that generates not one dime of revenue for the state push us around or we can stand strong with the tribes and an industry that's generated more than \$8 billion in tax revenue and currently employs 18,000 people." said Andrew Doba, a spokesman for the tribes.

The state's compacts with the tribes give them exclusive rights to specific types of gambling in exchange for 25 percent of slot-machine revenues. Which is estimated at \$255.2 million for the fiscal year that ended in June and has been dropping steadily since 2007, when the state took in \$430.5 million.

Tribal leaders said that the joint venture dubbed the "Tribal Winds project" is estimated to cost \$300 million.

The site has been purchased and cleared; most state and local approvals have been obtained; and a project labor agreement has been reached with the construction unions, a tribal spokesman said.

Gov. Ned Lamont said he is open to discussions that would create a "global gaming resolution that will avoid years and years of complex litigation."

"The gaming industry in Connecticut represents a significant portion of our economy, and as other states have demonstrated, there is room to grow it," he said. *"It has always been my intention to develop a comprehensive gaming platform that not only strengthened Connecticut's gaming industry, but protected it from litigation."*

Ernie Stevens, Jr. Chairman of the National Indian Gaming Association could not be reached by phone for comment. AIR's questions are: What is the NIGA position on this change in the Indian Gaming Regulation? Will this policy expand to other State?



Should Illegal Immigrants Be Eligible for Social Security Benefits?

Judge Denied Agua Caliente Motion to Reconsider Ruling

U.S. District Court Judge Jesus Bernal has denied a motion from the federal government to reconsider a ruling on the Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians' lawsuit against two Coachella Valley water agencies.

The court previously ruled that the federal government and tribe had failed to provide evidence of injury "to the Tribe's federally reserved water right." Since the motion to reconsider was

denied, a hearing set for Monday was cancelled.

In his ruling, U.S. District Judge Jesus Bernal called the motion to reconsider a "thinly veiled attempt to relitigate the summary judgement motions."

The tribe claims in its 2013 lawsuit that the Desert Water Agency and the Coachella Valley Water District have infringed upon its rights by over-pumping groundwater from the Coachella Valley's aquifer.



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Courtesy California State University, Long Beach
April Skinas, Native Alumni

Tuesday, September 9th, 2019. • Women's Talking Circle. Women's Talking Circle takes place the first Tuesday of the month. **LOCATION:** Episcopal Diocese of L.A., 840 Echo Park Ave., LA CA 90026. **CONTACT:** (213) 482-2040.

September 4th – 6th, 2019. • Seminar: Drug Endangered Children: Building a Successful Collaboration Response. Seminar is designed for individuals working cases in Indian country with child victims and/or child witnesses where drug and alcohol issues are present. DOJ Scheduled Offering Number: 88204. **LOCATION:** National Advocacy Center, 1620 Pendleton St., Columbia SC 29201.

September 5th – 6th, 2019. • The 32nd Annual University of Washington Indian Law Conference. **LOCATION:** University of Washington School of Law, William H. Gates Hall, 4293 Memorial Way Northeast, Seattle WA 98177. **FEES:** \$210 - \$325. **Registration:** <https://web.event.com/event/a565875c-946a-4102-8b59-77e2968bb09d/summary>

Friday, September 6th, 2019. • 8am to 5pm. UAII, 2019 Annual 40 Hour Domestic Violence Training. Native Pathways To Healing. UAII Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Program. There will be presenters speaking on all topics of domestic violence & sexual assault issues. *This is an ongoing training with additional dates:* August 30th, September 13th, and 20th. **LOCATION:** UAII, 1125 W. 6th St., Los Angeles CA 90017. **CONTACT/RSVP:** Rae Marie Martinez, (213) 202-3970, ext. 7132. *Limiting Seating!!!*

Saturday, September 7th, 2019. • UAII "American Indian Day, 8th Annual Community and Family Picnic." <http://uiai.org/> **LOCATION:** Crystal Springs Picnic Site Griffith Park, 4730 Crystal Springs Drive, Los Angeles CA 90027. **CONTACT:** (213) 202-3970.

Monday, September 9th, 2019. • 5:00pm to 7pm. Film Screening: Rumble – The Indians Who Rocked the World. <https://lacountylibrary.org/events/film-screening-rumble-the-indians-who-rocked-the-world/> Join everyone for a screening of and short discussion on *Rumble: the Indians Who Rocked the World*. Light refreshments will be provided. Best suited for ages 13 and up. **LOCATION:** AIRC, Huntington Park Library, 6518 Miles Ave., Huntington Park CA 90255. **CONTACT:** (213) 583-1461.

September 9th -10th, 2019. • Northwest Intertribal Agricultural Council Conference. <https://www.indianag.org> The Tiicham Tribal Conservation District is Nositn the NW IAC Conference. **This Event is FREE.** **LOCATION:** Tamastlikt Cultural Institute, 477106 Wildhorse Blvd, Pendleton OR. **CONTACT:** Katherine Minthorn, (541) 278-6811, katherine@indianag.org or Mike Shellenberger (509) 833-4937, mike@indianag.org **Registration:** https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSfhrKIXVXod_sLo8fq_fYnXQXRdaLJ44ArpuyqRiNF0Qxn_rA/viewform

September 9th – 11th, 2019. • Self-Governance Communication & Education Tribal Strategic Planning Session. **LOCATION:** Harrahs Ak-Chin, 15406 N. Maricopa Rd., Maricopa AZ 85139. **CONTACT:**

Tuesday, September 10th, 2019. • 6pm to 8pm. American Indian Community Council (AICC), Monthly Meeting. <http://aiccla.org/> AICC meets the second Tuesday of every month. **LOCATION:** UAII, 1125 W. 6 St., Los Angeles CA 90017. <http://www.uaii.org> **CONTACT:** aicclacommunity@gmail.com **Facebook:** <https://www.facebook.com/American-Indian-Community-Council-299409021792/>

September, 10th – 12th, 2019. • The 9th Annual Tribal Healing to Wellness Court Enhancement Training. This TRAINING Is FREE and open to all. <https://www.enhancementtraining.org/> **LOCATION:** The Riviera Palm Springs, Tribute Portfolio Resort, 1600 N. Indian Canyon Dr., Palm Springs CA 92262. **CONTACT:** (323) 650-5467, wellness@tlpi.org

September 10th -12th, 2019. • "In Home Services, Positive Indian Parenting," NICWA Training Institute. <https://www.nicwa.org/training-institutes/> **LOCATION:** Best Western Plus Bloomington Hotel – Mall of American, 1901 Killebrew Dr., Bloomington MN 55425. **CONTACT:** Sarah Wittmann, (503) 222-4044, info@nicwa.org.

Wednesday, September 11th, 2019. • 10am to 12pm. UAII Diabetes Self-Management Education Program. <http://uaii.org/> This is a FREE six week workshop to help you understand and take charge of diabetes to live a healthy life. Additional dates, Sept. 18th, 25th, October 2nd, 9th, and 16th. **LOCATION:** 1125 W. 6th St., Suite 103, Los Angeles CA 90017. **CONTACT:** (213) 202-3970, info@uaii.org **Facebook:** <https://www.facebook.com/UAII.Inc/>

Wednesday, September 11th, 2019. • 11am – 12:30pm PDT. WEBINAR: Strengthening Tribal Response to Violence Against Native Women. This webinar is offered several times. **Registration:** <https://register.gotowebinar.com/rt/4005887396172829964?>

September 11th -12th, 2019. • The Sixth Annual Indian Child Welfare Legal Summit. **LOCATION:** Kwa TaqNuk Resort Casino, 49708 US Hwy 93 E, Pol-

son MT 59860. <http://www.kwataqnuk.com/> **CONTACT:**

September 12th, 2019. • 9am – 7pm. California Urban Indian Health Conference 2019. California Consortium for Urban Indian Health (CCUIH). This event is FREE. <http://ccuih.org/> **LOCATION:** Thunder Valley Casino Resort, 1200 Athens Ave., Lincoln CA 95648. **CONTACT:** (415) 345-1205.

September 12th, 2019. • 10 am PT. WEBINAR: We Want to Improve Our Victim Interviews. Can EVAWI Help with That? Dr. Kimberly Lonsway. **Registration:** <https://evawintl.org/WebinarDetail.aspx?webinarid=1079>

September 12th & 13th, 2019. • "Child Development in American Indian and Alaska Native Communities: Vital Aspects of Culture and Family." Native Children's Research Exchange Conference 2019. **LOCATION:** Double Tree By Hilton Hotel Denver, 3203 Quebec St., Denver CO 80207. **CONTACT:** Caitlin Trucksess, catlin.trucksess@ucdenver.edu **FEES:** \$225 **NCRE:** <http://www.ucdenver.edu/academics/colleges/PublicHealth/research/centers/CAIANH/ncre/Pages/NCRE%20Conference%202019.aspx>

September 12th – 15th, 2019. • Symposium: Railroads in Native America: Reflections on the 150th Anniversary of the Transcontinental Railroad. <https://www.uprrmuseum.org/> **LOCATION:** Union Pacific Railroad Museum, 200 Pearl St., Council Bluffs IA 51503. **CONTACT:** RRNativeAmerica@gmail.com, (712) 329-8307.

Friday, September 13th, 2019. • 8am to 5pm. UAII, 2019 Annual 40 Hour Domestic Violence Training. Native Pathways to Healing. UAII Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Program. There will be presenters speaking on all topics of domestic violence & sexual assault issues. *This is an ongoing training with additional dates:* September 20th. **LOCATION:** UAII, 1125 W. 6th St., Los Angeles CA 90017. **CONTACT/RSVP:** Rae Marie Martinez, (213) 202-3970, ext. 7132. *Limiting Seating!!!*

Saturday, September 14th, 2019. • 2pm. Film Screening, "Navajo Code Talkers: A Journey of Remembrance (2017)." <https://theatry.org/events/film-and-television/navajo-code-talkers-journey-remembrance-2017> **LOCATION:** The Autry Museum, Griffith Park, 4700 Western Heritage Way, Los Angeles CA 90027. **CONTACT:** (323) 667-2000. **RSVP/Reservations:** <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/navajo-code-talkers-a-journey-of-remembrance-2017-tickets-64429427151>

September 14th & 15th, 2019. • Tuolumne Acorn Festival. <https://mewuk.com/community/mewuk-annual-acorn-festival/> **LOCATION:** Tuolumne Rancheria, 19595 Mi Wu St., Tuolumne CA 95379. **CONTACT:** (209) 928-5300.

September 16th & 17th, 2019. • 2019 Native American Conference on Special Education. **LOCATION:** Hotel Albuquerque - Old Town, 800 Rio Grande Blvd NM., Albuquerque NM 87104. **CONTACT:** (202) 767-6630. **FEES:** \$150 - \$300. No Refunds. **EventBrite:** <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/2019-native-american-conference-on-special-education-exhibit-tickets-60139961243>

September 16th – 18th, 2019. • The 21st Annual American Indian Tourism Conference. <https://www.aianta.org/aitc/> **LOCATION:** Hard Rock Hotel & Casino, 777 W. Cherokee St., Ca-toosa OK 74015. **CONTACT:** (480) 477-9147 ext. 700. **FEES:** \$425. **Registration:** <https://www.regonline.com/builder/site/?eventid=2558843>

September 16th -19th, 1019. • The 36th Annual National Indian Health Board, National Tribal Health Conference. **LOCATION:** Pechanga Resort Casino, 45000 Pechanga Pkwy, Temecula CA. **CONTACT:** (888) 3633-2852.

September 18th – 19th, 2019. • Native Americans in Philanthropy 30th Anniversary Summit, "Together We Rise. Together We Soar." <https://nativephilanthropy.org/30anniversary/> **LOCATION:** Sheraton Grand Chicago, 301 E. North Water St., Chicago IL 60611. **CONTACT:** (213) 278-0559, info@nativephilanthropy.org

September 18th -22nd, 2019. • Pacific Region Native Youth Food Sovereignty Summit (IAC). <https://www.indianag.org> This year's event is open to high school and college aged youth. **LOCATION:** Kwa TqaNuk Hoopa CA. **CONTACT:** Azelya Yazzie (619) 717-1603, azelya@indianag.org. Zach Ilbery (918) 568-0303, ilbery@indianag.org. **Registration:** https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSf_cQlwTleRMuS6GZw9EYiaVmCfY3WQoCCnz6Dmn0j_y3JEog/viewform

September 19th, 2019. • 10am-5pm EDT. "Effectiveness in Child Welfare: Our Role in Improving the Lives of Children and Families," Child Welfare Virtual Expo 2019. This is a one day digital conference, you will hear from experts and peers from state, local, and tribal child welfare systems. Child Welfare, Capacity Building Collaborative. <https://capacity.childwelfare.gov/virtualexpo/> **Registration:** <https://onlinexperiences.com/scripts/Server.nxp?>

LASCmd=AI:4;F:QS!10100&ShowUUID=A436446E-90AD-4C8D-BF19-2C2D2EF7BD86&Referrer=https%3A%2F%2Fcapacity.childwelfare.gov%2Fvirtualexpo%2F

Thursday, September 19th, 2019. • 12pm – 1:30pm PDT. WEBINAR: Tribal Domestic Violence Courts and Dockets Workshop Series. **Registration:** <https://register.gotowebinar.com/register/8822152947190262284>

Friday, September 20th, 2019. • 10am to 1pm. "Hypertension, Diabetes and Alzheimer's," UAII Diabetes Management Workshop. <http://uaii.org> **LOCATION:** 1125 W. 6th St, Suite 103., Los Angeles CA 90017. **CONTACT:** (213) 202-3970. **Facebook:** <https://www.facebook.com/UAII.Inc/> **LinkedIn:** <https://www.linkedin.com/company/united-american-indian-involvement-uaii->

September 21st & 22nd, 2019. • Moompetam: Native American Festival. Celebrate the weekend with Indigenous California maritime cultures of the Tongva, Chumash, Acjachemen, Costanoan, Luiseno, and Kumeyaay. **LOCATION:** Long Beach Aquarium of the Pacific, Long Beach CA **CONTACT:** (562) 951-1684, (562) 951-1663. <http://www.aquariumofpacific.org/events/info/moompetam/>

September 23rd – 26th, 2019. • Food Sovereignty Summit. <http://www.cvent.com/events/food-sovereignty-summit-2019/custom-21-5beb5fb17af246cfabed9e7cee759aa5.aspx> **LOCATION:** Radisson Hotel, 2040 Airport Drive, Green Bay Wisconsin 54313. Reservations for the event will be made by individual attendees directly with hotel's reservation department at (920) 494-7300. **CONTACT:** (303) 774-7836, techcontact@firstnations.org **FEES:** \$100 - \$300

September 24th & 25th, 2019. • The 5th Annual Southwest Intertribal Agriculture Council Conference. <https://www.indianag.org> **LOCATION:** Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, Albuquerque NM. **CONTACT:** Desbah Padilla (505) 377-0342, desbah@indianag.org. Teresa Honga (928) 30268335, teresa@indianag.org.

September 25th – 27th, 2019. • The Fourth Annual Tribal Governments Program National Summit. <https://mshoop.org/ovw-tribal-grantees/msh-ta-events/> This year's Summit will focus on key issues and promising practices for Alaska Native Villages and Tribal Nations in addressing domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, stalking, and sex trafficking including methods and strategies to improve victim safety, offender accountability, and effective collaboration between tribal, federal, state government and/or service providers.

LOCATION: Hilton Omaha, Omaha NE. **CONTACT:** (888) 305-1650

Friday, September 27th, 2019. • California Native American Day Celebration. **LOCATION:** CSU San Bernardino, 5500 University Pkwy., San Bernardino 92407 CA <https://www.csusb.edu/>

Friday, September 27th, 2019. • 10am – 2pm. The 52nd Annual California Native American Day.

www.CaliforniaNativeAmericanDay.com **LOCATION:** California State Capitol, West Steps, Sacramento CA. **CONTACT:** NAS@nahc.co.gov

Saturday, September 28th, 2019. • Tsa La Gi Los Angeles Monthly Gathering. <http://www.cherokeelosangeles.org/> All Cherokee Citizens are welcomed to attend. This is a potluck event. **LOCATION:** TBA. **CONTACT:** Cynthia Ruiz Cynthia_Ruiz5@yahoo.com, **Monday, September 30th, 2019. • 8am to 5pm. UAII, 2019 Annual 40 Hour Domestic Violence Training. Native Pathways To Healing.** UAII Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Program. There will be presenters speaking on all topics of domestic violence & sexual assault issues. **LOCATION:** UAII, 1125 W. 6th St., Los Angeles CA 90017. **CONTACT/RSVP:** Rae Marie Martinez, (213) 202-3970, ext. 7132. *Limiting Seating!!!*

September 30th – October 1st, 2019. • The Fifth Tribal Financial Management Symposium. <https://www.nativenationevents.org/events-conferences/fifth-tribal-financial-management-symposium/> **LOCATION:** Mutual of American Headquarters, NY, NY. **CONTACT:** (201) 857-5333.

September 30th – October 2nd, 2019. • Tribal Self-Governance Advisory Committee (TSGAC) and Self-Governance Advisory Committee (SGAC) Meeting. **LOCATION:** Embassy Suites DC Convention Center, 900 10th St. NW, Washington DC. **CONTACT:** (918) 302-0252

September 30th – October 3rd, 2019. • TSGAC/SGAC Meeting. <https://www.tribalselfgov.org/> **LOCATION:** Embassy Suites DC Convention Center, 900 10th St. NW, Washington DC. **CONTACT:** (918) 302-0252



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SCAIR's Native NetWORKS Program is now serving San Diego, Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Benito, Santa Cruz, San Luis Obispo, Monterey and Stanislaus Counties in California.

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Shayne's Journal

“It was the best of times. It was the worst of times”



Always looking for comment/dialogue.....shayne@sprintmail.comtil next month. sdc

No matter where on the political spectrum one stands, it can be said that the American public is getting an intense civics education.

No longer will tribal members or naturalized citizens be the ones with in-depth knowledge of American government. Hopefully, those that slept through 12th grade civics or 11th grade history or the younger generations that do not even find this in their curriculum will have the opportunity to establish or strengthen their knowledge about “the American system.”

In any event these times provide great opportunity for tribal educators to engage their community members as well as non-natives without engaging a tedious curricula approval process.

Daily there are constitutional questions, administrative law process, and separation of powers questions and topics raised by the press as they report on the daily

conversations, orders and policy revisions throughout government.

Thus, those interested in introducing or expanding knowledge for the general public about tribes, cultural heritage, and legal status can do this in several ways.

One technique is to develop a vocabulary list. With which words/concepts do you wish everyone to know? Tribe? Executive Order? Sovereignty? Trust? These words can be used as a spelling/vocabulary list that can be provided any grade relevant classroom, book group, civic lunch club in a matter of fact manner.

They can be used as a suggestion list for students who need to write a term paper to a master’s thesis. Another method is to provide a tribal “interpretation” for any subject brought up or assigned. Letters to the editor or guest appearances in classrooms are another.

For instance, the first ten Amendments to the US Constitution is existing curricula material in several subjects. The preamble provides for many lessons: “*We the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.*” Given that the founding fathers were radical enough to declare there would be no king, no divine right of succession, and to write an update to the original Confederation loosely based on what they observed with tribal organization on the East Coast, this one paragraph provides ample lesson plans based on my compare/contrast bias.

What was the traditional justice system within your Tribe? Do any of the practices remain today?

What is the chronological involvement of your community with the US justice system? How was your community organized for domestic tranquility? How were marital and inter-family conflicts handled?

When a member walked on, how were spouses, children and material possessions dealt with?

What is the current practice? From what did your Tribe need defense? Fire? Drought? Other tribes? European invaders? Pestilence?

For coastal tribes, was there any issues during WWI or II? What are the current challenges? Promoting the general welfare is such an enormous topic; does your community articulate standards for general welfare?

Former Secretary of the Interior James Watt publicly declared that tribes were communists because Indian people liked living together, keeping their children within

the community and were adverse to exploitation by capitalists.

Traditional longhouse living, villages/pueblos, sharing of the bounty of the hunt or harvest (as well as starvation when there was none) was apparently a bad idea as were blanket-toss, give-aways and other customs that mark acknowledgement of interdependence and mutual respect amongst community members. “It takes a village” became a vilified concept. “Liberty”

Another massive topic. In today’s world, with millions of people inhabiting the same territory, the limits of some behaviors make sense in terms of public safety or health.

However, the examination of the extermination of “liberties” of native people on the American continent over the last 500 years is a rich minefield. “*We the People*” is a whole other perspective.

At San Diego State, Conference Seeks The Voice Of Tribal Elders

By Gary P. Taylor, SCTCA TANF

Under the shaded trees at Scripps Cottage on the campus of San Diego State University (SDSU), (Former Tribal Chairman Viejás Band of the Kumeyaay Nation) Dr. Anthony Pico spoke about the past.

The tribal elder recalled the emotional scars from his own childhood, and of others in his family, and of tribal members who had been his friends for years. “*We all suffered at some point in our lives,*” Pico remembered. “*And so much of it comes from our childhood, things we saw, things that come from our people’s historical trauma.*”

Dr. Pico was one of more than two dozen tribal elders who attended an Elders Luncheon at SDSU in mid-July.

The three-hour conference was organized by the university and the SDSU Institute for Ethics and Public Affairs in partnership with Southern California Warrior Spirit.

SDSU President Adela de la Torre also attended the event, delivering remarks to a crowd of more than 70 people.

The luncheon was laying the groundwork for a weekend of events at the university from November 22-24, 2019 regarding the Indigenous peoples of California.

“*The conference will be celebrating resilience, raising awareness about continued oppression, and educating our campus and regional community about the genocides that took place in California,*” Dr. Pico wrote in a letter sent to tribal elders throughout the region in June. He invited them to attend the luncheon at SDSU to share their views about Native American culture, traditions and values.

“*Your wisdom and insight are fundamentally important,*” he wrote. “*You have seen more than we have, and you can help us to see more*



than we do. You have lived the history we study in books, and you can help us to learn what we need to remember before it is forgotten. You are the living embodiment of the values and viewpoints of your families and ancestors.”

Dr. Pico said the November conference will emphasize the historical injustices inflicted upon Native Americans throughout California over the centuries.

The continuing effects of those injustices have endured even to modern times, he said. “*From 1942 through 2016, the average age of death for tribal members on my reservation, Viejás, was 40.2 years,*” Dr. Pico noted. “*In the Western hemisphere, that is lower than even the lowest age of death than any other country.*” “*We deserve the truth,*” he declared. “*We deserve the healing.*”

The luncheon began with an Opening Blessing given by George Prieto of the Sycuan Band of the Kumeyaay Nation.

Bird Singers also sang several traditional Kumeyaay songs, led by Paul Cuero, Chairman of the Campo Band of the Kumeyaay Nation.

A menu of traditional Kumeyaay food was served, including Hemal, a forage salad; Kwak Nyehay, deer meat stew; Tiyyach Hamchaa we-pap, corn and squash bread; and Hamchaa shay nyapum emall myuul, Butternut squash with agave and cinnamon.

As part of the event, Mark R. Wheeler, Director of the SDSU Institute for Ethics and Public Affairs, read a resolution that was an official acknowledgement by the university that it occupies the historical land of the Kumeyaay people.

In a separate statement entitled “**Kumeyaay Land Acknowledgment,**” Michael Mishwish of the Kumeyaay Nation welcomed the university resolution and wrote in reply: “*We stand upon a land that carries the footsteps of millennia of Kumeyaay people. They are a people whose traditional lifeways intertwine with a world view of earth and sky in a community of living beings. This land is part of a relationship that has nourished, healed, protected and embraced the Kumeyaay people to the present day. It is part of a world view founded in the harmony of the cycles of the sky and balance in the forces of life. For the Kumeyaay, red and black represent the balance of those forces that provide for harmony within our bodies as well as the world around us. As students, faculty, staff and alumni of San Diego State University we acknowledge this legacy from the Kumeyaay. We promote this balance in life as we pursue our goals of knowledge and understanding. We find inspiration in the Kumeyaay spirit to open our minds and hearts. It is the legacy of the red and black. It is the land of the Kumeyaay. Eyay e’Hunn, My heart is good.*”

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Who was Saul Alinsky?

What did Bill Ayers do?

What does Cloward-Piven mean?

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(SCTCA) Southern California Tribal Chairmen's Association, Inc. Tribal TANF: Seeking To Assist And Support Native American Families



The SCTCA Tribal TANF (*Temporary Assistance for Needy Families*) is a program that provides a variety of temporary benefits and services to low-income federally-recognized American Indian and Alaska Native families living in San Diego and Orange Counties.

Tribal TANF provides families with monthly financial assistance to help take care of their basic living needs, while simultaneously working with the adults in the home to gain or maintain employment that will sustain their family long-term.

Each Tribal TANF family is

assisted with developing a personalized training and educational plan designed to assist them in succeeding in reaching their employment training goals.

The training plan identifies each step in reaching the job-ready of each participant.

The plan also identifies any challenges the family may have that may prevent them from succeeding and develops goals and steps to overcome those challenges.

Tribal TANF participants may want to complete additional training or obtain a degree before entering into

employment, however, the family's immediate needs are addressed first. Therefore, the primary objective is to supporting the families current employment needs first.

The SCTCA Tribal TANF staff and training centers work very close with each individual family to assist in every way possible to encourage the family in a direction of self-sufficiency. This accomplishment not only strengthens the family but also strengthens the American Indian and Alaska Native community.

The Indian Arts and Crafts Act of 1990

Now and then a law comes along that perfectly epitomizes the sorry state of the U.S. Congress. More in sorrow than in anger, let's nominate a law that most Americans have never heard of. It is the Indian Arts and Crafts Act of 1990. The act itself is a work of art -- the political art.



Public Law 101-644, as it is officially known, was cobbled together by a special interest group, the makers and sellers of Indian jewelry. Their purpose was to protect their market in domestic Indian crafts from the competition of cheap imitations produced in Asia.

This defensible objective soon expanded beyond the realm of jewelry. Eventually it embraced all "art" produced by those who are certifiably "Indian."

Rep. Jon Kyl of Arizona worked up a bill and steered it to final passage by voice vote in the hectic hours of Saturday, Oct. 27, 1990.

It was the last day of the congressional session. Not half a dozen members had any idea of what they were voting on. President Bush signed the bill on Nov. 29. It is a fair assumption that he had no idea of what was in the bill either.

On its face, the act appeared to be politically correct. What is good for the Indians is good for the United States, and so forth.

However, a "Catch 22" arise at the Thomas Jefferson Center in Charlottesville, Va. The center, which exists to protect freedom of expression, has come to the defense of Jeanne Walker Rorex of Oktaha, Okla.

There is no question in fact that Rorex is Indian. There is only a question at law. The 41-year-old Cherokee artist has won all kinds of regional awards for her paintings. She is descended from a family that is well known in the world of Indian art. Her late uncle, sculptor Willard Stone, was honored by the Oklahoma Hall of Fame for his work.

But under the 1990 act, Jeanne Rorex cannot exhibit or sell her paintings without risking, get this a fine of not more than \$1 million and not more than 15 years in prison.

This is because the term "Indian," under the 1990 act, means "any individual who is a member of an Indian tribe or is certified as an Indian artisan by an Indian tribe."

Rorex is not a tribal member. She probably could get herself certified, but as a matter of principle she has refused to petition the Cherokee council.

Her point is that many true Indian artists cannot obtain certification under the act. Their ancestral tribes dissolved long ago. No authority remains by which they could obtain certification.

They may produce works of Indian art as fine as any produced by a certified Indian, but they are locked out of the market as if they were con artists and frauds.

Ironically, many artists without a drop of Indian blood may be certifiably "Indian" under the law. These are the descendants of non-Indians who managed be listed on the Dawes Rolls by questionable means. These rolls, compiled about 1900, purported to list every American Indian who might qualify for an allotment of land. By the time the rolls appeared, hundreds of tribal governments had disappeared.

Rorex asserts that some descendants of tribes have thus been legislated out of artistic existence. Today 318 federally recognized tribes remain in the lower 48 states, about 200 in Alaska. Their members may qualify for health and welfare benefits through CDIB cards (*Certification of Degree of Indian Blood*).

Under Indian custom, blood quantum sometimes is determined through the mother. The child of a full-blood Indian father and a Euro-American mother may not be called Indian at all and may have no tribal rights. Bizarre.

In Rorex view, certified Indians have no right to impose a closed shop on non-certified Indians. "If this cozy little monopoly isn't classic restraint of trade, it ought to be." She said. Regardless of her views the recognized American Indian Tribes have the "bat and ball" and it is not likely that they will be giving them up soon.

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2. **Emerging professionals seeking an exciting, in-demand career.** Many MJIL students have just recently completed their undergraduate studies and are looking to develop their knowledge, skills and connections. For students who majored or minored in disciplines like American Indian Studies, the MJIL program allows them to add practical legal knowledge to their historical and sociological perspectives, thereby opening many avenues for successful careers.

3. **Practicing attorneys whose careers necessitate their investment in an Indian law degree.** Attorneys choose the MJIL program because their interests have expanded since they first went into practice. The MJIL is an academic mas-

ter's degree program that helps these legal practitioners to become expert practitioners of Indian Law.

4. **Mid-career professionals who want to shift gears and get into management or leadership positions.** A significant number of MJIL students are professionals who are currently working for tribal, state and federal agencies, and who serve in management and supervisory roles. They want to develop the skills and know-how necessary to promote themselves into upper management and leadership positions. By gaining deep knowledge about Indian law through the MJIL program, they are able to achieve those career goals.

The information and insights offered in the MJIL program are unique and valuable.

The program has an unparalleled focus on the protection of Indian sovereignty. Instructors and professors from colleges and universities across the country are choosing to expand their knowledge through the MJIL program.

About half of the men and women who choose the MJIL program at TU Law are members of US Indian tribes.

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— Donald Newberry (MJIL '15)
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"I am a recent graduate of the Master of Jurisprudence in Indian Law program at TU Law. I have to say it has been valuable. If you are considering the MJ program, I would certainly advise you to apply!"

— Jayare Francisco (MJIL '13), Navajo Nation Assistant to the President, Navajo N

MJIL courses are incredible and my professors are highly accomplished scholars. I enrolled because not all attorneys fully appreciate the importance of the scholarly perspective and vice versa. My goal is to be a litigator who is well versed in all areas of federal Indian law and tribal law."

— Jana B. Simmons (MJIL '16)
Partner, Foley & Mansfield, Detroit, Michigan

The TU Law MJIL program is a unique, cutting edge academic program that provides solid up-to-date knowledge in Indian law, Indian economic development, environmental issues, and related academic information with real-world applicability.

— Eugene Herrod (MJIL '15),
Muscogee (Creek) Nation Instructor, ITT Technical Institute, Torrance, California



In the nearly 250 years that have passed since the signing of the first treaties between the United States government and American Indian tribes, the legal complexities in managing the various relationships between and among tribes, state and federal governments has only increased. Today, the tribal leaders of 567 federally recognized tribes manage the interests of 2 million tribal members across more than 56 million acres of land.* It is of utmost importance that tribal members particularly those who serve in management or leadership positions understand the nuances of Indian law and how it impacts their communities, their businesses, and their sovereignty.

To address the distinct needs of those in tribal leadership and management, as well as professionals at state and federal agencies, practicing attorneys, and scholars with interest in Indian law, The University of Tulsa College of Law provides a unique online graduate program offering unparalleled academic experiences and career results: the Master of Jurisprudence in Indian Law (MJIL).

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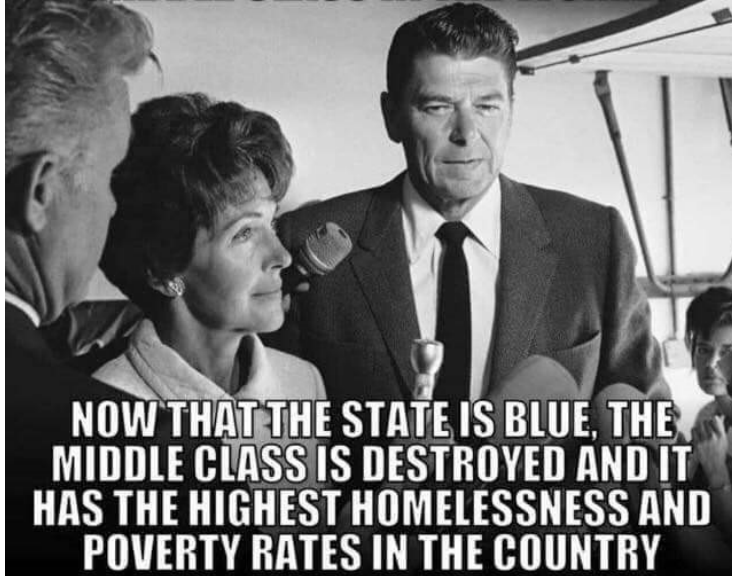


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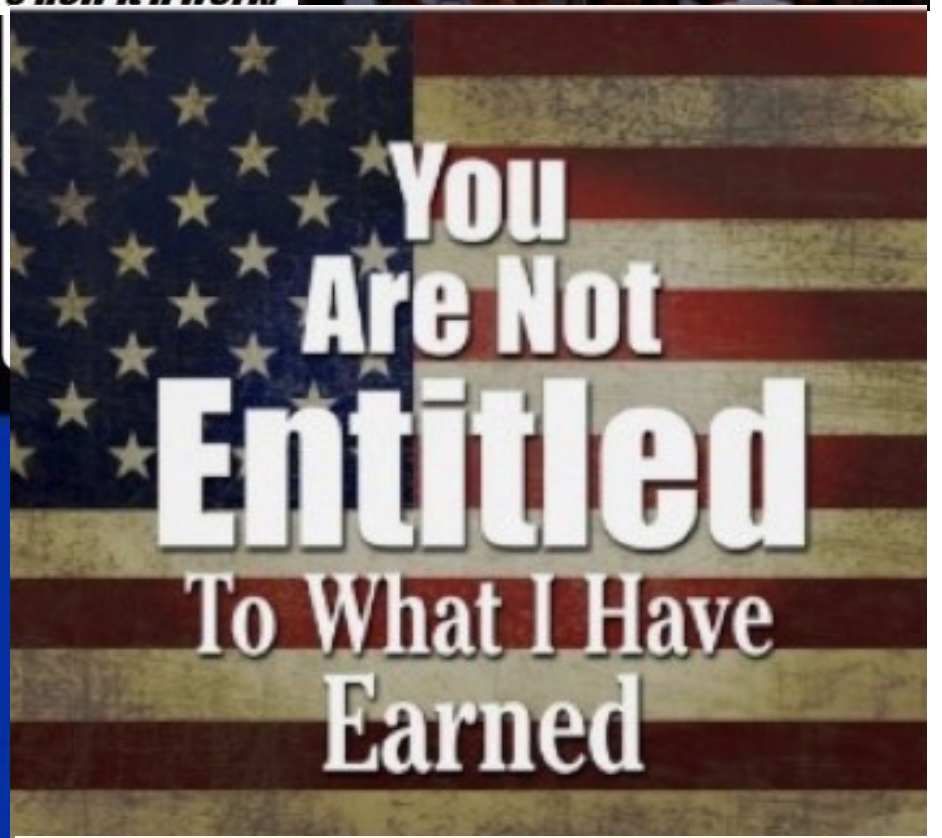
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President, Ronald Reagan



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COMMEN SENSE 101

This article is for the benefit of all my tribal brothers and sisters and my non-Indian friends that still believe in the American way of life and the Freedom it allows us.

Regardless of how bad you think the U.S. Government has treated the American Indian people we are still here and we have “Treaty Rights” and Tribal Lands we call home.

Many of our law makers, at the local County, State and Federal level and the folks that support their on-going insanity are taking away our freedom a slice at a time as professed by Karl Marks and outlines by Saul Alinsky in his 8-Steps to Create a Socialist Government. .

With a national election on the horizon it might be time to take a hard look at what’s going on in the Nation. California and New York are the best examples of what a Socialist Government will looks like.

You might want to get to the voting polls and protect the Freedom we still have and the American way of life as we know it. The alternative is that you will wake up in the near future under a Government that only allow one political view, the Socialist view.

This is not an exaggeration by any means all one needs to do is to look at the absents of free speech on the college and university campus’ today.

And then there is Antifa, the masked “black shirts,” of the Socialist Democratic Party that mirror Adolf Hitler’s thugs while professing to be anti-Nazi.

Don’t be surprised to see them on election day in November 2020 at predominate Republican polling locations to intimidate voters as the Black Panthers did during the Obama elections.

Do you think for one second the proposed Socialist Government will honor the old “Treaties” or our “Land Right?”

- 1) The Second Amendment of the U.S. Constitution gives the individual American citizen the “Right” to own a gun. Any infringement on the ownership of a gun by an American citizen is unconstitutional.
- 2) Gun control laws do not deter criminal activity. Chicago, Baltimore and Washington D.C. are obvious examples of this fact.
- 3) Criminals do not obey the law, only the law abiding citizens do.
- 4) Government bureaucrats and elected officials that support people that have broken our federal immigration laws by entering the United States of America illegally to have Constitutional rights, receive financial aid, free health care and vote should be prosecuted for aiding and abetting a criminal.
- 5) And guess who get to pay for this free stuff for these law breakers? We do, us taxpayers.
- 6) Why are we forced to pay for the welfare of people that have broken federal immigration laws?

Pedophile, Jeffrey Epstein is Dead. Who benefits?

Convicted sex offender, Jeffrey Edward Epstein (January 20, 1953 – August 10, 2019) is dead. **Who benefits?**

Epstein was an American financier and began his career in finance at the investment bank Bear Stearns before forming his own firm, J. Epstein & Co.

Until his conviction for sex crimes in 2008, Epstein was a multimillionaire who was connected with the financial, political, and cultural elite of society.

In April 2005, police of Palm Beach, Florida began investigating Epstein after a parent complained that he molested her 14 -year-old daughter.

After an investigation, prosecution, and plea negotiations, Epstein pleaded guilty and was convicted by a Florida state court of soliciting a prostitute and of procuring an underage girl for prostitution on June 30, 2008.

He served 13 months in custody with

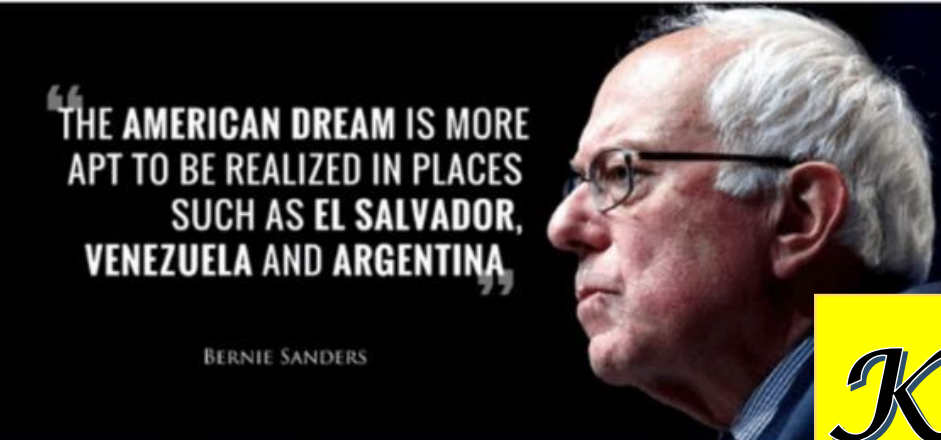
work release as part of a plea deal while federal officials had identified 36 girls as young as 14 years old who had been molested.

Epstein was arrested again on July 6, 2019 on federal charges for sex trafficking of minors in Florida and New York. He died on August 10, 2019, reportedly after hanging himself in his Manhattan prison cell.

Three weeks earlier, Epstein had been found unconscious in his jail cell with injuries to his neck and placed on suicide watch, which lasted six days and ended twelve days before he died.

An autopsy was performed on August 11, 2019 by the New York City medical examiner's office and announced that it needed more information before the cause of death could be determined, though it is presumed to be suicide.

Again, the 64-thousand dollar question is, **Who benefits?**



“Those who enter our country illegally, and those who employ them, disrespect the rule of law. And because we live in an age where terrorists are challenging our borders, we simply cannot allow people to pour into the United States undetected, undocumented, and unchecked. Americans are right to demand better border security and better enforcement of the immigration laws.”

- Obama in 2006

I APPROVE OF THIS MESSAGE

Should Illegal Immigrants Be Eligible for Social Security Benefits?

DAVID DURO, SR.
OWNER

35008 PALA TEMECULA RD
PMB 424
PALA, CA 92059

PHONE: (760) 419-0568

REALSKINZ11@YAHOO.COM

Fake American Indian & Wanna Be President, Socialist U.S. Senator, Elizabeth Warren Seeks Tribal Vote. Promises to Give Land Back, Honor Treaties & Buy Fry Bread for all. Six-Years in the Senate & Nothing for the Tribes. Wait! Let me put my “I’m a Dummy” sign on.

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