




Former N.M. Gov. Richardson Teams Native Groups to Give away Shoes on Navajo Nation

Photo right is firmer NM Governor Bill Richardson gifts Nike athletic shoes to local Navajo kids at Dream Diné Charter School in Shiprock, N.M. (Photo/Courtesy)

Source:  NATIVE NEWS ONLINE * Contributed by Andrea Marquez, Soboba Indian Res. CA

SHIPROCK, N.M. - Some 300 pairs of Nike shoes are being delivered to needy children on the Navajo Nation courtesy a unique partnership between the Governor Richardson-Peterson Zah Covid-19 Navajo Families Relief, the NB3 Foundation, the Nike N7 Fund and the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma.

Former New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson visited the Navajo Nation on Thursday to help with the delivery of the shoes that will go to six communities. As a longtime supporter and friend of the Navajo people, Gov. Richardson established the fund in April of 2020 to aid in getting essential supplies and equipment to the Navajo Nation to fight the Covid-19 pandemic.

"Today, not only did I get to reconnect in-person with my longtime friends on the Nation," Gov. Richardson said, "but I got the honor of delivering special gifts to the young Nation residents who are the future of their people and who have shown incredible strength and resilience during this challenging year."

On Thursday, (July 8, 2021) he helped make deliveries of the shoes. He visited Dream Diné Charter School in Shiprock, N.M. While there, Gov. Richardson congratulated Navajo leaders on their success battling the pandemic. Governor Richardson also met with local Navajo leaders about efforts to fuel economic development in the region at a small business luncheon after vis-

iting the school.

All of the Nike shoe styles for this project were personally selected by Lacey Trujillo. Ms. Trujillo is from Fruitland, New Mexico, and is a top designer for Nike. Her shoe designs are worn by professional athletes, including Serena Williams.

The NB3 Foundation provided administrative support and a 50 percent discount on shoes for this project. Founded by Notah Begay III, champion Navajo golfer and analyst with the Golf Channel and NBC Sports, NB3 focuses on the four core areas of physical activity, healthy nutrition, youth development, and cultural connections. NB3 programs serve youth nationwide.

"Thank you to Gov. Richardson and the many sponsors who contributed in order to provide this wonderful gift to Native youth on the Navajo Nation," said Notah Begay III. "It is an honor to be a part of this initiative to continue to encourage and uplift Native youth to be healthy and active for their lifetime. At our core we strive to serve and uplift Native youth and communities, so it was without hesitation that we stepped in to help bring something positive, in this case, shoes to Native youth who were most affected by the COVID-19 health crisis."

This project was made possible through generous donors, including the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma.

"In Indian Country, when one of us suffers, we all suffer. That's why it's so important for Tribes to support each other," said Cherokee Nation Speaker of the Council Joe Byrd. "From the Cherokee Nation, we saw a need among the youth of one of our allies, the Navajo Nation and we wanted to help. From one sovereign Native nation to another, we offered our support so we can give Native youth better opportunities in life."

We are proud to be allies of Navajo children and families. Wa Do."

"On behalf of the 24th Navajo Nation Council, I want to extend our upmost gratitude towards Governor Bill Richardson for his generous gift of Nike shoes to our Navajo children," said Speaker Seth Damon (Bááhaali, Chichiltah, Manuelito, Red Rock, Rock Springs, Tséyatoh). "Through your partnership with the Notah Begay III (NB3) Foundation and the Nike N7 Foundation, our children are motivated to lead healthier, happier, and more successful lives."

Good Sports, a national nonprofit organization, also contributed to this project with a two-year grant and will supply six donations of sports equipment to Navajo schools, including Dream Diné Charter School in Shiprock. *"As an organization, our top priority is to help communities as they recover from the pandemic. The joy of sports and play is needed now more than ever,"* said Karleen Herbst, Good Sports Senior Director of Business Development. *"We are excited to work with the Navajo Nation to support the return to youth sports and physical fitness opportunities for kids, who it the most."*

Other supporters of the shoe giveaway, included Amerind, Inc. and A. Hale PR. Inc.


"Our Diné people endured changes and challenges during the pandemic, but we also must remember that our Diné youth felt the same effects," April Hale said. "They deserve the happiness that comes with new shoes. They are worth the efforts and partnerships that came together to bring smiles to their faces. AHALE PR, as a Diné woman owned small business, is proud to be a part of this amazing gift to our youth."

More shoes will given away this coming fall.

Tribal Water Rights Are to be Challenges Once Again & Tribal Readiness is a Must

MY VIEW by Ernie C. Salgado, Jr.,

The coming Water Wars are as real as it gets. And the American Indian Tribes will be once again in the middle of another bitter conflict to protect their Tribal "WATER RIGHTS" and it's going to get ugly real fast. Within the next few years the "Winter Doctrine" will once again be challenged by the Governments pointy heads.



The latest clash broke out in late June along California's border with Oregon in the Klamath River basin, where drought is decimating the wild salmon populations.

Other region's most severe drought yet signals a grim future of expanding battles over who gets the rights to the last drops.

Tribal Governments will not only have to fight the local, state and federal government, but private interest and the environmentalist as well.

The Tribal Government would be wise to establish local, state, regional and nation tribal political organizations in

preparation for the coming "WATER WARS"

Many of the Tribal Leaders have grown up fighting for Tribal "WATER RIGHTS" so there is no excuse for not being prepared for what's coming.

However, the majority of our younger leaders have not been well educated in the WATER WARS. Time to brush off those water document and help them to better understand Tribal Sovereignty

The American Indian Reporter will keep you informed.

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"What the Left fears more than anything are white people and black people coming together and loving their country. This is why they are doing absolutely everything in their power to inspire a race war. Class and racial warfare are essential to their party platform."

Candace Owens

Say True if you agree with Candace Owens!

US Rep. Lauren Boebert (R) (CO)
Rips Democrats on Gun Rights &
Hunter Biden Cover-Up



Source:
Contributed by
EDITORS NOTE: Ernie C. Salgado, Jr.

Very few people in America would have the courage to stand before America's collection of "freedom-hating" Democrat lawmakers in the United States Capitol and call them out for their vile attempts at dismantling our 2nd Amendment Rights. Like a breath of fresh air, Republican US Rep. Lauren Boebert (CO), is doing what lawmakers should have been doing for the past several decades—holding them accountable for tearing up our Constitution and spitting in the faces of our Founding Fathers.

Today, in a classic, fiery Lauren Boebert moment, the outspoken lawmaker took to the House floor and eviscerated the Democrats. She first thanked her Democrat colleagues for "allowing millions of Americans to celebrate their 2nd Amendment Rights" because of Biden's gun-grabbing efforts and Democrats who've encouraged more riots in cities across America. Rep. Boebert told them that because of them, more Americans have purchased their "first, second or even 100th firearm."

"Now, I have a question for these freedom-haters," Boebert said to the Democrats, asking, "When are you going to call on the chief executive, the base-

ment dweller to hold his own son accountable for his gun crimes?" She explained, "Hunter Biden lied on a federal firearms application which is punishable by up to 10 years and a \$250,000 fine—of which, 10% will NOT be going to the big guy!" she quipped. The gun-loving congresswoman unloaded on the hypocritical lawmakers, "Rules for thee—but not for my crack-head parmesan smoking gun criminals son!"

"What about the disposal of Hunter Biden's gun in a back ally dumpster?" she asked, adding, "And why was the Secret Service involved in locating this firearm?" she asked. "Can you just imagine for half a second if Donald Trump Jr. was involved in a firearm scandal, and his dad ordered the Secret Service to cover it up?" Boebert asked her Democrat colleagues.

EDITORS NOTE: So where are the rest of the "Republicans?"

It's not a question if Hunter Biden broke the federal gun laws by lying, the question is why does he get a pass?

And even more troubling is the involvement of the Secret Service.

Rep. Boebert needs to be supported.

“White Privilege”

Re-Posted from Richard Thibodeau Facebook Posting



Title edited by Ernie C. Salgado, Jr., American Indian Reporter

In May of 1861, 9 year old John Lincoln "Johnny" Clem ran away from his home in Newark, Ohio, to join the Union Army, but found the Army was not interested in signing on a 9 year old boy when the commander of the 3rd Ohio Regiment told him he "wasn't enlisting infants," and turned him down. Clem tried the 22nd Michigan Regiment next, and its commander told him the same. Determined, Clem tagged after the regiment, acted out the role of a drummer boy, and was allowed to remain. Though still not regularly enrolled, he performed camp duties and received a soldier's pay of \$13 a month, a sum collected and donated by the regiment's officers. The next April, at Shiloh, Clem's drum was smashed by an artillery round and he became a minor news item as "Johnny Shiloh, The Smallest Drummer". A year later, at the Battle Of Chickamauga, he rode an artillery caisson to the front and wielded a musket trimmed to his size. In one of the Union retreats a Confederate officer ran after the cannon Clem rode with, and yelled, "Surrender you damned little Yankee!" Johnny shot him dead. This pluck won for Clem national attention and the name "Drummer Boy of Chickamauga."

Clem stayed with the Army through the war, served as a courier, and was wounded twice. Between Shiloh and Chickamauga he was regularly enrolled in the service, began receiving his own pay, and was soon-after promoted to the rank of Sergeant. He was only 12 years old. After the Civil War he tried to enter West Point but was turned down because of his slim education. A personal appeal to President Ulysses S. Grant, his commanding general at Shiloh, won him a 2nd Lieutenant's appointment in the Regular Army on 18 December 1871, and in 1903 he attained the rank of Colonel and served as Assistant Quartermaster General. He retired from the Army as a Major General in 1916, having served an astounding 55 years. General Clem died in San Antonio, Texas on 13 May 1937, exactly 3 months shy of his 86th birthday, and is buried at Arlington National Cemetery. And to think...today's kids need a safe space to cry in.

Rep. Lauren Boebert's Political Positions

Source: From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

Rep. Lauren Boebert (R) Colorado 3rd District is a gun-rights advocate and opposes expanding gun control regulations. She opposes Colorado's red flag law, which the Colorado General Assembly passed in 2019.

Boebert opposes coronavirus restrictions and supports repealing the Affordable Care Act. She opposes a single-payer healthcare system, saying it would put small businesses like hers out of business because of the prohibitive cost. She also opposes abortion, comprehensive sex education, and federal funding of Planned Parenthood.

During her 2020 campaign, Boebert pledged that she would not support any federal budget that resulted in additional debt and that she would support a balanced budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution. This commitment does not extend to tax rates. She

supports eliminating the U.S. Department of Education. She opposes the National Popular Vote Interstate Compact, which would elect the president by popular vote.

Boebert supports an "all-of-above energy" policy, which refers to developing and using a combination of resources to meet energy demand. The resources would include nonrenewable resources (e.g., crude oil) and renewable resources (e.g., solar). She opposes the Green New Deal, claiming that the plan would cost \$93 trillion, a figure disputed by Factcheck.org, and lead to bankruptcy for the U.S.

Boebert supports the construction of a Mexico-United States border wall and opposes giving amnesty to undocumented immigrants residing in the United States.

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POSTS,
THEN YOU SHOULD HAVE
NO PROBLEM WITH THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
FACT CHECKING
VOTES.

Rose Salgado and Raquel Walsh Reunited



Raquel Walsh holds a photo of their first meeting in 1959 when Welch played the lead role of Ramona in the classic "Ramona" outdoor play in Hemet, California. See the photo Welch is holding posted to the right.

The Ramona out door play is based on the book written by Helen Hunt Jackson depicting the mistreatment of the American Indians in Southern California in the late 1800's.

The photo above was taken at an event promoting the play and Rose was the President of the Board of Directors for the Ramona Pageant

The City of Hemet is adjacent to the Soboba Indian Reservation of which Rose was a tribal member. Rose Salgado passed away on May 14, 2021.



Left to Right: Albert Guanache, Raquel Welch as Ramona, Rose Salgado at age 3 and standing is Joe Guanache. (Cousins) 1959 Photo courtesy of Andrea Salgado Marquez

The American Indian Reporter

The photo below was taken in El Paso, TX on August 27, 2019. The photo was posted on Facebook on July 14, 2021 by Allean Stewart from Winchester CA and I thought it was worth sharing. Don't know if it was photoshopped or it is in fact real. But, I would like to believe it is real.

Ernie C. Salgado Jr.



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Ramos, tribal leaders push bill replacing Serra statue with monument on Capitol grounds honoring Sacramento-area tribes

SACRAMENTO—Assemblymember James C. Ramos (D-Highland) and tribal leaders from the Central California Tribal Chairpersons Association (CCTCA) will urge support of **AB 338**, a Ramos bill to replace the Junipero Serra statue that stood on the grounds of the state Capitol until July 2020 with a monument to the Native American tribes residing in the Sacramento region. **AB 338** was approved in the Assembly and will be heard on the Senate floor after the legislative summer recess.

"It is time for a more accurate telling of the history of California Native Americans," Ramos said. "The tribute to Capitol region tribes is long overdue. We did not condone the vandalism that toppled the Junipero Serra sculpture last year, but it did provide an opportunity for California's tribes to speak about the devastating impact of the mission period on the state's First People and what Serra represents to them. Their input was not solicited before the statue was placed in Capitol Park in 1967. AB 338 allows for their voice to be heard and their history to be told."

WHAT: News event urging passage of AB 338 (Ramos), to replace the statue of Junipero Serra on the state Capitol grounds with a monument to the tribes that reside in the Sacramento area.

WHO: Assemblymember James C. Ramos; bill sponsors Jesus Taran-go, CCTCA member-at-large and chairperson, Wilton Rancheria; Sara Dutschke, CCTCA vice chairperson and chairperson, Ione Band of Miwok Indians; Lloyd Mathiesen, CCTCA secretary and chairperson, Chicken Ranch Rancheria of Mewuk Indian; bill supporter Michael Hunter, CCTCA chairperson and chairperson, Coyote Valley Band of Pomo Indians.

WHEN: Wednesday, July 12, 2021, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

WHERE: State Capitol Park World Peace Rose Garden, 15th St. & Capitol Ave.

May also be viewed on Facebook at Facebook

<https://www.facebook.com/AsmJamesRamos/posts/1097724080756286>

or at <https://youtu.be/t6dvBkpFWas> (also to be posted on Assembly-member's website at <https://a40.asmdc.org/>)

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‘America is a beacon of hope!’

NJ House candidate & veteran Billy Prempeh takes BLM to task for insulting Old Glory



‘Symbol of hatred’: BLM chapter leader says anyone flying Old Glory is ‘racist’ and not safe to be around.” founder of Black Lives Matter in Utah, Lex Scott

Source: **BPR** BUSINESS & POLITICS Contributed by Franklin Motte, Moreno Valley CA

New Jersey Republican candidate and Air Force veteran Billy Prempeh blasted Utah’s Black Lives Matter chapter after they proclaimed that the American flag is a “symbol of hatred” for Black Americans over the 4th of July.

“The fact of the matter is that black people are Americans, and black history is American history,” Prempeh told Fox News. *“And the flag is absolutely a part of our history. The good, the bad, the ugly, all of it. And that’s what makes America great because, despite all of that, we continue to move forward.”*

“Statements like that, saying that the flag is divisive and that it’s carried by KKK members, it’s not necessarily true,” the 31-year-old Republican stated. *“It’s a giant gaslighting statement to make to try and put all Americans, all the people that are pro-America, into a box stating that that’s a hateful symbol.”*

“I see the flag as a unifying symbol, a symbol that has changed over time,” Prempeh declared. *“And we haven’t always had the same Ameri-*

can flag... And I believe that symbolizes all the things that have happened in this country over the past 245 years.”

“And in 245 years, the world’s followed suit – to the point that many leave their home countries to become a part of the American identity and continue to push our country forward,” Prempeh said. He noted that Americans have made “*incredible, incredible advancements*” when it comes to civil rights and social justice.

The founder of Black Lives Matter in Utah, Lex Scott, told Fox News earlier in the week that the post was meant to contrast her criticism of the flag and the reaction that it would draw versus hate groups embracing the American flag.

She made her views clear on Facebook: *“When we Black Americans see this flag we know the person flying it is not safe to be around. When we see this flag we know the person flying it is a racist. When we see this flag we know that the person flying it lives in a different*

America than we do. When we see this flag, we question your intelligence. We know to avoid you. It is a symbol of hatred. Enjoy this fun compilation of racism, hate and death threats given to Black Lives Matter Utah from flag waving Americans,” Scott wrote.

Prempeh’s parents emigrated from Ghana in the 1980s. He is very proud that his family has now become part of this country and he cares deeply about his state and city. His home is in Patterson, New Jersey.

“I’m an Air Force veteran, and I took a lot of pride fighting under the American flag,” he commented. *“And I still take a lot of pride in being under that flag.”*

The young candidate also believes that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. “*would be proud*” of what this nation has accomplished.

“It’s only been 80 years since segregation,” he noted. *“And we had the first black president elected not once, but twice.”*

Prempeh is aggressively running

against Rep. Bill Pascrell (D) for New Jersey’s 9th Congressional District seat. He loves America, the flag, the national anthem, our police, and our laws and is not ashamed to say so. In his first ad, he proclaims, *“America is a great nation, and Americans are incredible people. Anyone who tells you otherwise is straight-up lying to you.”*

During the ad, he carries an American flag with him and promotes his “*America First*” campaign message.

He’s calling for term limits and for Pascrell to retire due to the high crime and unemployment rates in Patterson. Even so, he wishes his 84-year-old opponent well as rumors swirl that he’s not in good health.

As Black Lives Matter, Antifa and Cancel Culture rioter are allowed to continue to attack law bidding American citizens and destroy public and private property the current Socialist Government is spending millions to investigate the January 6, 2021 protect at the Nations capital.

And White supremacy is now the biggest threat to the Country.

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When you see corruption being rewarded and honesty becoming a self-sacrifice - You may know that your society is doomed.”

Ayn Rand,
Atlas Shrugged, 1957





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Tribal oil boom versus Joe Biden's climate push

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Photo above is from May 19, 2021 showing the image of Tribal Chairman Mark Fox of the MHA Nation, speaks during the opening of the MHA Nation Interpretive Center on the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation in New Town, North Dakota. (AP Photo/Matthew Brown)

NEW TOWN, N.D. — On oil well pads carved from the wheat fields around Lake Sakakawea, hundreds of pump jacks slowly bob to extract 100 million barrels of crude annually from a reservation shared by three tribal nations.

About half their 16,000 citizens live on the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation atop one of the biggest U.S. oil discoveries in decades, North Dakota's Bakken shale formation.

The drilling rush has brought the tribes unimagined wealth — more than \$1.5 billion and counting — and they hope it will last another 20 to 25 years. The boom also propelled an almost tenfold spike in oil production from tribal lands since 2009, federal data shows, complicating efforts by President Joe Biden to curb carbon emissions.

Burning of oil from tribal lands overseen by the U.S. government now produces greenhouse gases equivalent to about 12 million vehicles a year, according to an Associated Press analysis.

But Biden exempted tribal lands from a suspension of new oil and gas leases on government-managed land in deference to tribes' sovereign status.

A judge in Louisiana temporarily blocked the suspension June 15, but the administration continues to develop plans that could extend the ban or make leases more costly.

With tribal lands now producing more than 3 percent of U.S. oil and huge reserves untapped, Interior Secretary Deb Haaland — the first Native American to lead a U.S. cabinet-level agency — faces competing pressures to help a small number of tribes develop their fossil fuels while also addressing climate change that affects all Native communities. Haaland is a citizen of the Laguna Pueblo.

"We're one of the few tribes that have elected to develop our energy resources. That's our right," tribal Chairman Mark Fox told AP at the opening of a Fort Berthold museum and cultural center built with oil revenue. *"We can develop those resources and do it responsibly so our children and grandchildren for the next 100 years have somewhere to live."*

Smallpox nearly wiped out the Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara tribes in the mid-1800s. They lost most of their territory to broken treaties — and a century later, their best remaining lands along the Missouri River were flooded when the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers created

Lake Sakakawea. With dozens of villages uprooted, many people moved to a replacement community above the lake — New Town.

Today, leaders of the three tribes view oil as their salvation and want to keep drilling before it's depleted and the world moves past fossil fuels.

And they want the Biden administration to speed up drilling permits and fend off efforts to shut down a pipeline carrying most reservation oil to refineries.

PIPELINE FIGHT

Yet tribes left out of the drilling boom have become outspoken against fossil fuels as climate change worsens. One is the Standing Rock Sioux about 100 miles to the south.

Home to the Dakota and Lakota nations, Standing Rock gained prominence during a months-long standoff between law enforcement and protesters, including tribal officials, who tried to shut down the Dakota Access Pipeline that carries Fort Berthold crude.

A judge revoked the pipeline's government permit because of inadequate environmental analysis and allowed crude to flow during a new review. But Standing Rock wants the administration to halt the oil for good, fearing a pipeline break could contaminate its drinking water.

Meantime, attention surrounding the skirmish provided the Sioux with foundation backing to develop a wind farm in Porcupine Hills, an area of scrub oak and buffalo grass with cattle ranches.

The pipeline fight stirs bitter memories in Fawn Wasin Zi, a teacher who chairs the Standing Rock renewable power authority. She grew up hearing her father and grandmother tell about a government dam that created Lake Oahe — how they had to leave their home then watch government agents burn it, only to be denied housing, electricity and other promised compensation.

Wasin Zi, whose ancestors followed legendary Lakota leader Sitting Bull, wants to ensure the tribe doesn't fall victim yet again to a changing world, where fossil fuels warm the planet and bring drought and wildfire.

"We have to find a way to use the technology that's available right now, whether it's geothermal or solar or wind," she said.

Only a dozen of the 326 tribal reservations produce significant oil, according to a drilling analysis provided to AP by S&P Global Platts.

Biden's nominee to oversee them as assistant secretary for Indian affairs, Bryan Newland, recently told a U.S. Senate committee the administration recognizes the importance of oil and gas to some reservations and pledged to let tribes determine resource development. Newland is a citizen of the Bay Mills Indian Community.

Interior officials denied interview requests about tribal energy plans, but said tribes were consulted in April after Biden ordered the department to **"engage with tribal authorities"** on developing renewables and fossil fuels.

Joseph McNeill Jr, manager of Standing Rock's energy authority, said a conference call with Interior yielded no pledges to further the tribe's wind project. Fort Berthold officials said they've had no offers of discussions with the administration.

One tribe's building boom

Fort Berthold still reels from ills oil brought — worse crime and drugs, tanker truck traffic, road fatalities, spills of oil and wastewater. Tribal members lament that stars are lost in the glare of flaring waste gas from wells.

Yet, oil brought positive changes, too. As the tribes' coffers fattened, dozens of projects got underway. The reservation now boasts new schools, senior centers, parks, civic centers, health and drug rehab facilities.

Oil money is building a \$26 million greenhouse complex heated by electricity from gas otherwise wasted.

The \$30 million cultural center in New Town pieces together the tribes' fractured past through displays and artifacts.

A sound studio captures stories from elders who lived through dam construction and flooding along the Missouri. And one exhibit traces the oil boom after fracking allowed companies to tap reserves once too difficult to drill.

"Our little town, New Town, changed overnight," said MHA Nation Interpretive Center Director Delphine Baker. *"We never had traffic lights growing up. It's like I moved to a different town."*

HOPING FOR "MORNING LIGHT"

Lower on the Missouri, Standing Rock grapples with high energy costs. There's no oil worth extracting, no gas or coal. The biggest employer beside tribal government is a casino, where revenue plummeted during the pandemic.

"There's nothing here. No jobs. Nothing," said Donald Whitelighting, Jr., who lives in Cannon Ball, near the Dakota Access Pipeline protest.

Whitelighting, who cares for his mother in a modest home, said he pays up to \$500 a month for electricity in winter. Utility costs, among North Dakota's highest, severely strain a reservation officials say has 40 percent poverty and 75 percent unemployment.

The tribe hopes its wind project, Anpetu Wi, meaning **"morning light,"** will help. Officials predict its 235 megawatts — enough for roughly 94,000 homes — would double their annual revenue and fund benefits like those Fort Berthold derives from oil — housing, health care, more jobs.

Standing Rock's power authority can directly negotiate aspects of the project. Yet it needs Interior approval because the U.S. holds tribal lands in trust.

"AN OIL FIELD TO PROTECT"

Outside North Dakota, tribes with oil — the Osage in Oklahoma, the Navajo in the Southwest and Native corporations in Alaska — also are pushing the Biden administration to cede power over energy development, including letting tribes conduct environmental reviews.

A Navajo company's operations in the Aneth field in southern Utah bring about \$28 million to \$35 million annually. Active since the 1950s, the field likely has another 30 years of life, said James McClure, chief executive of the Navajo Nation Oil and Gas Co..

The company has considered expanding into federal land in New Mexico and Colorado. Biden's attempts to suspend new leases could slow those plans, and it's considering helium production as an option.

In northern Oklahoma, the Osage have been drilling oil for more than a century.

Cognizant of global warming and shifting energy markets, they are pondering renewables, too. For now, they want the Biden administration to speed up drilling permits.

"We are looking at what is going to be best for us," said Everett Waller, chairman of the tribe's energy regulator. *"I wasn't given a wind turbine. I was given an oil field to protect."*

A quest for Alaska oil sparks a fight over tribal sovereignty

An energy company with a history of environmental violations is conducting exploratory drilling in the Yukon Flats.

Source: Internet News * Contributed by Ashley Salgado, Soboba Indian Reservation CA * Edited by Ernie C. Salgado, Jr., AIR

This summer, drilling rigs will join the wildlife in the Yukon Flats, as Hilcorp Alaska, a private company with a reputation for regulatory violations, explores for oil and gas. Hilcorp is operating under a 2019 agreement with Doyon Ltd., an Alaska Native regional corporation, which owns 1.6 million acres of mineral rights bordering the Yukon Flats National Wildlife Refuge. The companies' plans have raised concerns among local tribes and exposed the complicated dynamics between for-profit Alaska Native corporations and sovereign tribal governments. Soon after Doyon announced its deal with Hilcorp, the Gwichyaa Zhee Gwich'in Tribal Government passed a resolution opposing oil and gas development in the Yukon Flats, citing worries about environmental degradation, threats to traditional ways of life and infringements on tribal sovereignty. Last fall, the board of the Tanana Chiefs Conference, which represents 42



tribal governments in Alaska's Interior, also opposed the project. ***"What we get to consume here is the most unadulterated food on the planet,"*** said Dacho Alexander, a Gwichyaa Zhee Tribal Government council member and former chief. ***"Our water is clean. Our environment is clean. There's just simply no dollar amount that you could put on those places."***

To Alexander, Doyon's push to explore for fossil fuels illustrates a

"major disconnect" between Alaska Native regional corporations and tribal governments. Unlike federally recognized tribes, which are sovereign nations, Alaska Native corporations are for-profit companies owned by Alaska Native shareholders, who receive annual dividends of a few hundred to a few thousand dollars. They were created under the 1971 federal Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act to give tribal members economic autonomy, pri-

marily through ownership of natural resources. Today, Doyon is the largest private landowner in Alaska, with more than 20,000 shareholders.

"It's our connection to the lands and waters. It's a part of our identity, because our people have lived here since our creation."

"A lot of people seem to give Alaska Native corporations a pass because they are titled Alaska Native corporations," Alexander said. ***"There is this view that what they are doing is in the best interest of the people."*** But even when individual shareholders do not want to develop natural resources, Alexander said, they're represented by board members whose duty is to the corporation's bottom line. Doyon did not notify its shareholders, according to Alexander and Adams, both shareholders, and did not consult all tribal governments in the Yukon Flats before announcing its deal with Hilcorp in December 2019. *(Doyon refused to comment for this story.)*

Comrade Biden Tries To SCREW White Farmers Out Of \$4 Billion Dollar Plan That Only Includes "People Of Color" Judge Blocks It, Tyrant Biden Does It ANYWAY

THE ILLEGAL RACIAL DISCRIMINATION AGAINST WHITE PEOPLE CONTINUES

Source: America's Freedom Fighters * Contributed by Franklin Motte, Moreno Valley CA

The Biden administration has openly been pushing hateful racism to divide our nation as well as divide the citizens as well. Our nation is currently in crisis and it is all because of the democrats and Obama's regime that is control of our government.

We have seen attacks on pipe lines as well as the beef market, both of which serve Biden's clown show infrastructure push for "going green".

With Biden's latest racist and hateful order to provide ***relief funds for only minority farmers*** is not only illegal, it is pathetic and would have every American suffering.

His administration has been going after White people from day one. So if you are a White farmer you get screwed? What kind of garbage is that?

Penny Starr at Breitbart reports that A federal judge took the extraordinary rare step of issuing a temporary restraining order halting President Joe Biden's \$4 billion loan forgiveness program for minority farmers, saying the plan replaced one form of discrimination with another because white farmers are excluded.

Wisconsin Judge William Griesbach, a George W. Bush appointee, also claimed the plan did not give adequate examples of recent hardships imposed on minority farmers.

"The obvious response to a government agency that claims it continues to discriminate against farmers because of their race or national origin is to direct it to stop: it is not to direct it to intentionally discriminate against others on the basis of their race and national origin," Griesbach wrote.

"Indeed, Congress can implement race-neutral programs to help farmers and ranchers in need of financial assistance, such as requiring individual determinations of disadvantaged status or giving priority to loans of farmers and ranchers that were left out of the previous pandemic relief funding," Griesbach wrote. ***"It can also provide better outreach, education, and other resources. But it cannot discriminate on the basis of race."***

The money for farmers is part of Biden's \$1.9 trillion American Rescue Plan that directs \$4 billion to offer loan forgiveness through the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and would be used to pay up to 120 percent of direct or guaranteed farm loan balances for black, American Indian, Hispanic, Asian American, or Pacific Islander farmers.

The pandemic does not know skin color nor does suffering, so why should any government strictly focus on just certain skin colors and nationalities? These actions by our current government are direct evidence that Biden and Harris both should be immediately impeached, de-



tained and charged with treason against our nation and the citizens.

By only wanting to provide relief funds to certain targeted farmers based on their skin and nationality would hit the food market nationwide and if we lose even 10% of our farmers, we lose a mass amount of available foods which would also drive the cost up for what is available.

Breitbart continued:

The *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel* reported on the lawsuit:

The group is representing 12 farmers, two of whom live in Wisconsin. Calumet County dairy farmer Adam Faust, who farms with both legs amputated after being born with spina bifida, and Christopher Baird, who owns a dairy farm near Ferryville in Crawford County.

"There should absolutely be no federal dollars going anywhere just based on race," Faust said.

"The Court recognized that the federal government's plan to condition and allocate benefits on the basis of race raises grave constitutional concerns and threatens our clients with irreparable harm," said Rick Esenberg, president and general counsel for Wisconsin Institute for Law and Liberty (WILL). ***"The Biden administration is radically undermining bedrock principles of equality under the law."***

The *Sentinel* reported the USDA is still implementing the program but is reviewing what the restraining order means for its future.

"We respectfully disagree with this temporary order and USDA will continue to forcefully defend our ability to carry out this act of Congress and deliver debt relief to socially disadvantaged borrowers," a USDA spokesperson said. ***"When the temporary order is lifted, USDA will be prepared to provide the debt relief authorized by Congress."***

Some 17,000 farmers and ranchers from all 50 states qualify for the assistance, according to the *Sentinel*.

The case in *Faust v. Vilsack*, No. 1:21-cv-528 for the U.S. District Court Eastern District of Wisconsin.

So according to the USDA aka Biden administration, they are going to IGNORE a FEDERAL JUDGES orders and will FORCEFULLY continue with providing the funds only to minorities!

So now our current government is proving by their own actions, they feel they are above the law and will do whatever they want. That is obstruction of justice and nobody is saying a damn word about it!

This nation will never be able to right itself if everyone continues to sit idle and tolerate the tyranny.

Again, this is racist, illegal and is another attack against White people by the Biden Administration.

EDITORS NOTE: *I have been asked by a few tribal readers of the American Indian Reporter why I include news about non tribal issues.*

In addition to providing information on current tribal matters the American Indian Reporter seeks to facilitate the American Indian Tribal Community to better understand how affairs that have a direct impact on other ethnic groups can also have an impact on the Tribal Communities as well.

Racism is racism and if any political party is allowed to weaponized it against any racial group, which in this case is against White people is a direct violation of U.S. Constitution and it can be used against the American Indian people, again.

Investment in education, healthcare, and the wellbeing of those in Indian country are long overdue'



Tribal leaders bring litany of needs to hearing

Tohono O’odham Nation Chairman Ned Norris Jr. speaks during the Subcommittee for Indigenous Peoples of the United States oversight hearing on destruction at the border wall Feb. 26, 2021 (Photo courtesy of House Committee on Natural Resources: Democrats)
Source: Indian Country Today

WASHINGTON D.C.- To the Tohono O’odham chairman, it’s schools and health care. To the Hopi chairman, it’s badly needed jail improvements. Those were among the laundry list of needs outlined at a hearing on federal facilities in Indian Country.

“To say that the Hopi people are frustrated is a major understatement,” Hopi Chairman Timothy Nuvangyaoma said of federal promises to fix the tribe’s only detention center. *“Nearly four years later, there is no broken ground, only broken promises.”*

No one at the House Natural Resources subcommittee hearing on June 17, 2021 challenged the needs, on everything from roads to broadband, that could cost billions of dollars, a funding shortfall that one lawmaker called *“a travesty.”*

But while committee Republicans acknowledged the *“significant needs”* in Indian Country, they accused Democrats of using the hearing to sell President Joe Biden’s \$2 trillion American Jobs Plan. Instead of proposing policy changes that would fix the underlying problems, a GOP staff memo said the plan *“relies on Democrats’ default worldview that simply increased funding for federal programs serving Indian tribes will provide prosperity to the Indian communities.”*

“Without regulatory and programmatic reforms, there is no way to ensure increased funding goes to where it’s needed most and won’t instead be lost to an expanded bureaucracy,” the memo said.

But Democrats like Rep. Teresa Leger Fernandez, D-New Mexico, said the funds are “needed to rebuild the nation’s failing infrastructure.” Others said the government needs to live up to its obligations.

“Investment in education, healthcare, and the wellbeing of those in Indian country are long overdue,” said Rep. Raul Grijalva, D-Arizona.

Tribal leaders were not the only ones who said more funding is needed.

Jason Freihage, a deputy assistant Interior secretary, testified that tribal schools alone face a \$823.3 million maintenance backlog. But Freihage said that of *“86 schools in poor status, 73 do not currently have funding for major replacement or repair projects.”*

He went on to outline hundreds of millions in road, water, public safety, broadband and economic development projects that are needed to “improve infrastructure in Indian Country.”

The need is no less pressing when it comes to health facilities, said Randy Grinnell, deputy director for management operations for the Indian Health Service. He cited a 2016 report that said tribes needed a total of \$14.5 billion in health facility projects – an update of that report this year could show the need is now at an estimated \$22 billion.

Tohono O’odham Nation Chairman Ned Norris Jr. said the tribe’s hospital in Sells is more than 50 years old, has limited bed space and can only provide basic services. He said it needs \$225 million in repairs and has been on an IHS “funding priority list for over 20 years.” But while the government has started funding the project, the earliest it can be completed is 2024.

“The nation’s members have waited for more than 25 years for a decent, accessible healthcare facility – and they are still waiting,” Norris said.

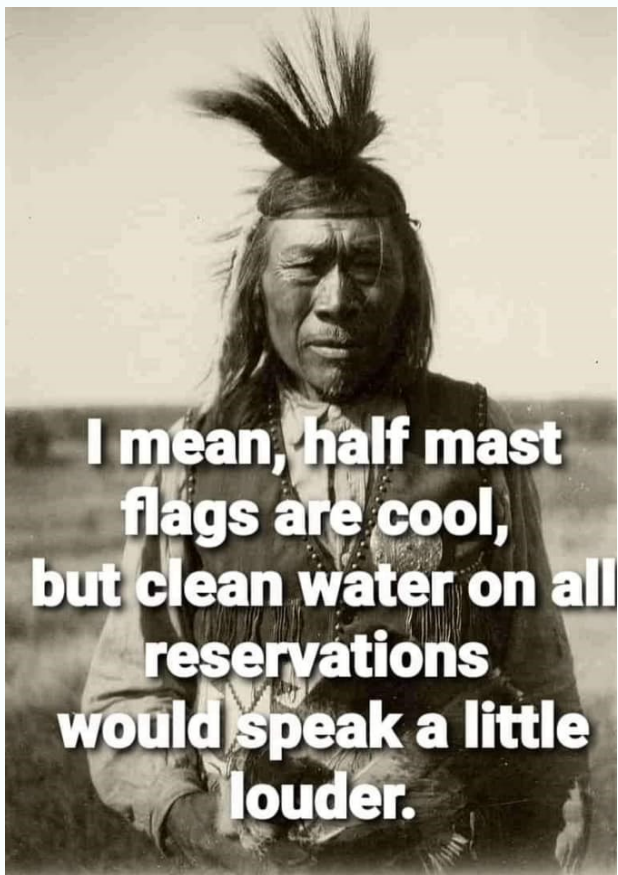
The tribe’s Santa Rosa Day school also has longstanding problems that have been met with a slow response from the Bureau of Indian Education, he said.

“The BIE (Bureau of Indian Education) reports planning for the Santa Rosa Project is now complete and will begin this year with estimated completion in June 2023,” Norris said. *“While we appreciate that there has been progress made, the fact that our children attended school for years in an unsafe and unhealthy facility is unacceptable.”*

Other tribal leaders at the hearing – which also included representatives of the Muscogee, Winnebago and Couer d’Alene tribes – shared similar stories. Nuvangyaoma said the Hopi have been waiting years for infrastructure improvements, which are constantly delayed.

“In response to all these actions, all we ever received were excuses” from federal agencies, he said. *“We are tired of the excuses; we need the Hopi Detention Center constructed and operational.”*

he center was in such poor shape that it was ordered closed in 2017 by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, which Nuvangyaoma said has *“emboldened criminals.”*



Like the Tohono O’odham and other tribes, the Hopi have several schools that are in poor condition. Nuvangyaoma said Keams Canyon Elementary School, for example, has *“major health and safety concerns, including: cracked walls, a leaking roof, and retention walls that need major repairs.”*

“The KCES has been on the BIA’s school replacement priority list since 2004,” he said.

While committee members sparred over the American Jobs Plan, tribal leaders focused more on the need and less on where the money comes from.

“Our situation illustrates the dismal condition of federally-funded facilities in Indian Country, and the critical importance of investing in these facilities in the American Jobs Plan, or any other infrastructure package,” Norris said.



EDITORS NOTE: Just in case it might be of interest to you some of the information I am sharing with you can be verified by the U.S. Treasury.

From January 20, 2021 to July 1, 2021 the Comrade Biden administration has spent over \$150-Billion dollars for the care and well being of individual that have entered the United States of America under questionable conditions. And the spending continues at an estimated rate of \$750-Million dollars per day with no planned ending date.

I bet very few of you reading this were aware of this massive spending for future Socialist Democratic VOTERS. This is what HR-1 is all about, to take control of the National elections at the federal level so that all the illegal visitors can repay them with their votes. I guess they don’t believe the general public will buy another Dominion voting machine fiasco.

That aside, if the American Indian Tribes could get a 10-percent set-aside of the money the U.S. Government is handing out to the “Questionable Border Crossers” they might be able to meet some of the needs for their people. You think?

But, then again why should they. They threw the tribal leaders an \$8-Billion dollar bone for the covid-19 relief and instead of fighting for more dollars they spend a few million dollars fighting with the Alaskan Native corporations.

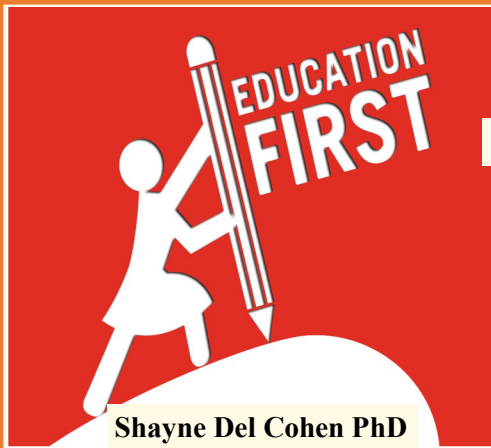
That said, we need to get ready for the “WATER WARS” that have already begun and will only escalate at warp speed. Like Chief Joseph is credited with saying: “Let us put our minds together and see what future we can make for our children.”

But what do I know? I’m just a poor old Indian guy with too much time on his hands, with nothing better to do than piss-off a whole bunch of folks. And I’ve never bought into the politically correctness BS nor have I ever suffered fools.

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“Community Service For Future Leaders”



“Service is the rent we pay for living, the anchor to our humanity. It is about moral courage, not about being smart. Moral courage is about stepping forward, and I think everybody can do it - if they find their memory and find their song.”

Norbert Hill Jr. (Oneida), 1991)

Service learning is a concept and has been actualized for some time. The Minnesota Campus Compact defined a concept informally used by other colleges:

“Service-learning is a process through which students are involved in community work that contributes significantly:

- 1) to positive change in individuals, organizations, neighborhoods, and/or larger systems in a community; and
- 2) to students' academic understanding, civic development, personal or career growth, and/or understanding of larger social issues. This process always includes an intentional and structured educational/developmental component for students, and may be employed in curricular or co-curricular settings. Even with an expanded vision for the field, service-learning will undoubtedly continue to play a critical role in campus-community collaboration.”

Academic in approach at the college level, programs tend to be of two types:

Type One is characterized by teaching/tutoring/sharing knowledge from the class, and example of which was students at Bentley College in Waltham, Massachusetts, in partnership with several immigrant-based non-

governmental organizations, assisted local immigrants in a variety of tasks including taking photos, ESL tutoring, job counseling, and helping to complete packets for naturalization. The students gained insight into the immigration process and realized that “decisions to immigrate are difficult for immigrants to make and often quite personal.”

Type Two is based on using information in the class to do something with/for a community organization. Students at California State University, Monterey Bay explore multiculturalism and pluralism in “culturally and linguistically diverse elementary school classrooms.” The students “share literature, promote literacy, and help children make cross-cultural connections.” They then reflect on cultural misconceptions. Their experiences are then drawn upon for other aspects of the class including developing an annotated bibliography for cross-cultural reading materials, and a final multimedia presentation. “This presentation is a celebration of the growth in knowledge and perspective that each student has gained through the course and the service learning.” “Not only is it good experience for the students, but it also helps create and maintain good relationships with our community partners.” Many service learning projects often led to internships and other early employment for participants.

The conundrum, however, is that unless taking place in a reservation based community college, most tribal communities were precluded from developing such programs for their students. Department of Labor training funds, in some instances, do provide a resource for placing students in tribal functions but seldom breached the credit question.

A new variation, however, is popping up at the high school level across the country and is easily adapted anywhere in Indian Country.

In Iowa and Minnesota, for example, teenagers are being awarded P.E. credit for assisting elders and disabled with “chores” that require substantial physical activity such as lawn mowing and house repairs.

One can predict that these students, too, will have experiences that will expand their world but particularly for those who are not sports minded, they will have an opportunity to be rewarded for putting down their phone, stepping away from their computer or simply vegging on the couch.

Since obesity has become epidemic throughout Indian Country among the very young, this sort of simple approach is one way to combine two teenage needs: credit towards graduation and physical activity.

It also addresses a wider issue of how a tribal community can ensure

inclusion of traditional values into the daily lives of its young people. Providing service to the elderly reaffirms the practice of paying daily respect to the elderly. It also reinforces the “it takes a village” approach to community life in which each individual, no matter their age, has a role to play and is important to all others.

Every community has elderly; every community has basic maintenance needs, whether they be an elderly's domicile or a community facility.

Tribally controlled schools have the autonomy to structure these sort of programs immediately; other communities will need to deal with their local administrators. However, precedents exist throughout the country. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has produced a resource manual, “Learning by Doing: Students Take Greening to the Community” which takes the potential further. <https://www.epa.gov/sites/production/files/2015-04/documents/servicelearning.pdf>

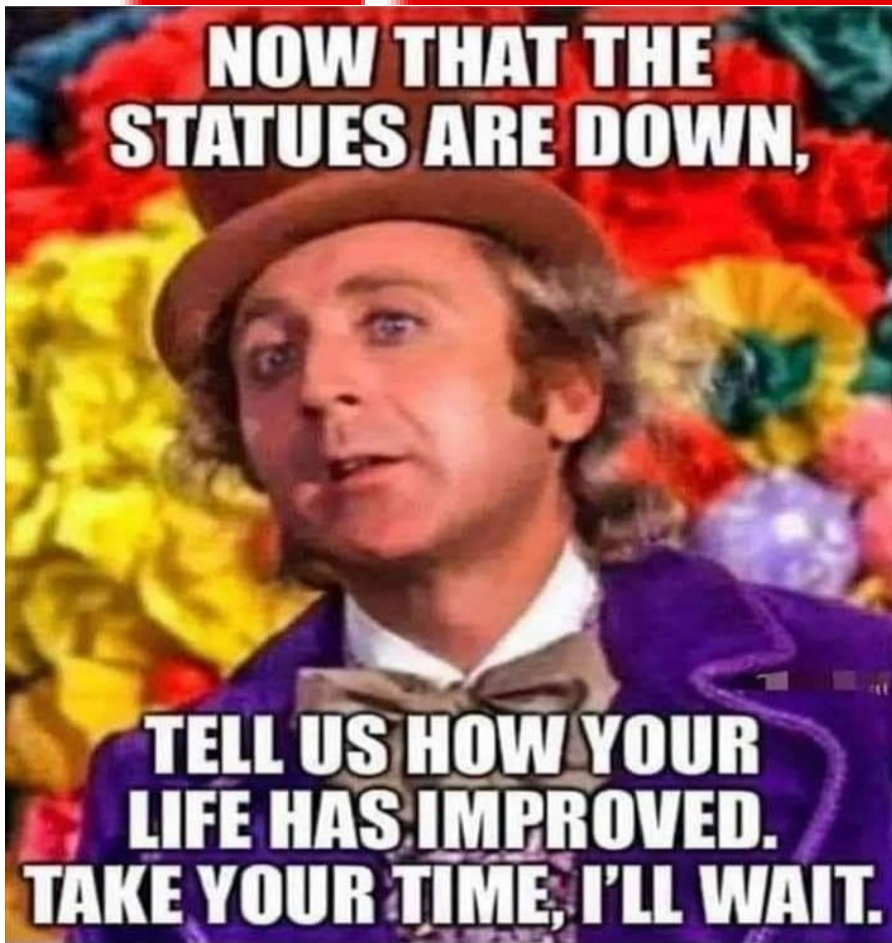
So find your memory, find your song, and provide your students with a way to contribute to their community while receiving precious credit.

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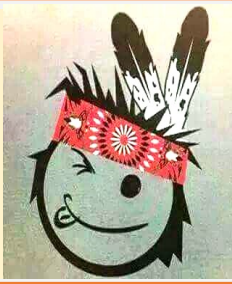
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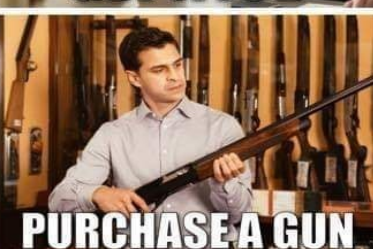


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“America is just like an insane asylum. There is not a soul in it will admit they are crazy.” - Will Rogers, 28 April 1935

Rogers was an enrolled member of the Cherokee Nation.
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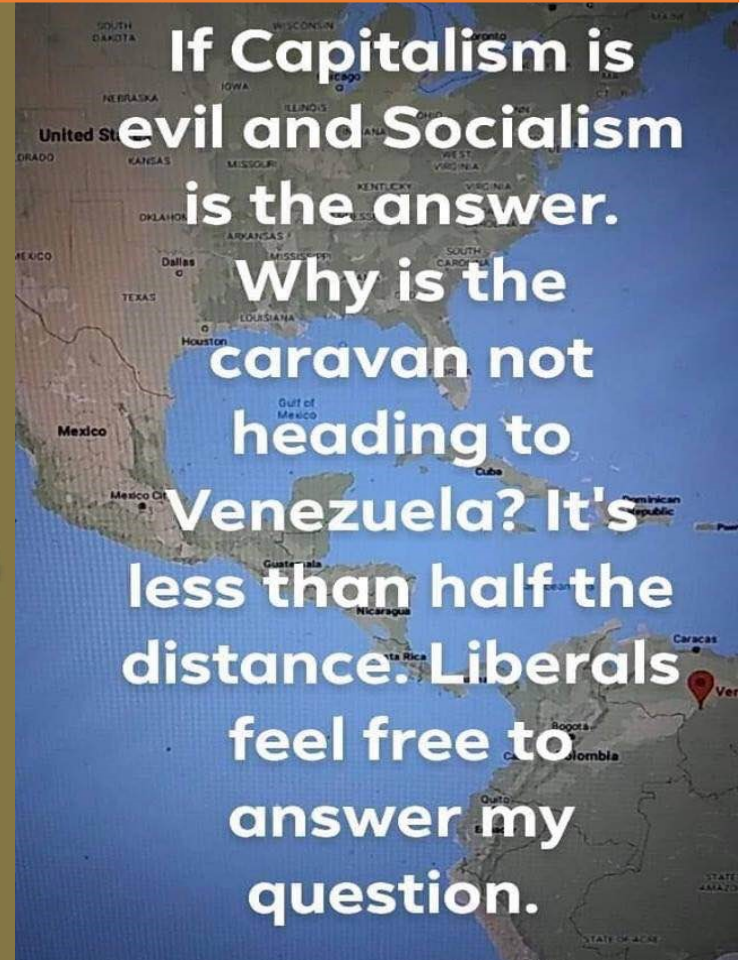
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**...REMIND ME AGAIN WHY
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to racists.
The rest of us
care about
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**If Capitalism is
evil and Socialism
is the answer.
Why is the
caravan not
heading to
Venezuela? It's
less than half the
distance. Liberals
feel free to
answer my
question.**



**Why are rioters and
looters not responsible
for their actions. But I'm
responsible for things
people did 200 years
ago?**

SHE OWES US AN APOLOGY



FOR PEARL HARBOR

You know what. At first I looked at this and said "WHAT!?!?" But this is a great point. IT'S RIDICULOUS to blame this child for pearl harbor just like its RIDICULOUS to blame ANYONE alive today for slavery, stolen land from the 1800s, or any other crime from hundreds of years ago.

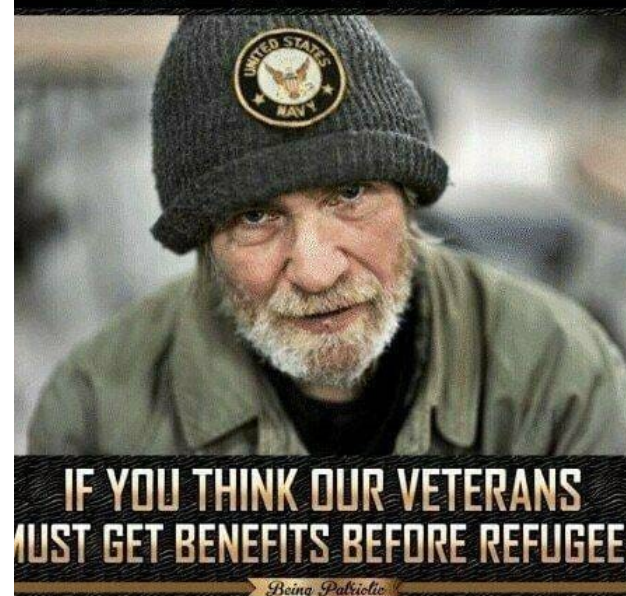
**IT'S JUST PLAIN STUPID
TO BLAME THE INNOCENT!!**

**'I'M SORRY SIR BUT YOU NEED TO
MOVE ON IMMEDIATELY..'**



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