



# INDIAN VOICES

OUR 28<sup>TH</sup> YEAR

MULTI-CULTURAL NEWS GLOBAL NETWORK

DECEMBER 2014



## Indian Heritage Month Honoring Tim RedBird Kiowa

### A Profound Gathering

by Chamese Dempsey & Rose Davis

The Honoring of Tim RedBird could not have been better timed. On November 29, 2014 at the Centro Cultural de la Raza, 2004 Park Blvd., San Diego, CA, the stars lined up to publically recognize and celebrate a community icon and spiritual leader, while providing an opportunity for cultural change agents to fulfill their mission.

Community Members, Emerson Joe (Dine') owner of Native Grill and Native Inc., Chamese Dempsey (Paiute), San Diego American Indian Health Center's Community Engagement Coordinator and Mia

Alvarado-Ruffner (Purepecha & Mexica), the Art Advisory Chair of the Centro Cultural de la Raza had gathered together to coordinate a celebration for Native American Indian Heritage Month. Nothing could have been more appropriate than honoring Tim RedBird

Tim, also known as Whitefox, is a 64yr old Native American Indian, full blood Kiowa. Known as a traditionalist artist of sight and sound. He's a singer/composer. His drum group is the Red Warrior singers for Pow Wows and Cultural events. He is a member of these Kiowa warrior societies: Gourd Clan, Oh Ho Mah, Black Leggings & Native American Church, Kiowa chapter. He's self taught in the arts

of painting and music. Raised in the house of Whitefox (Grandfather), Ernest and Ruth Redbird (parents), all famous Kiowa singers. He is proud to be a Native Son of the Kiowas.

Emerson Joe has long envisioned ways to bring the Indian Community together to carry on our tradition of gathering as a tribal group. Young and the old singing, dancing feasting and socializing while coming together as one is much needed in our urban community. We consider it to be a blessing that Tim RedBird offered us this opportunity to rediscover our medicine.

Tim RedBird shared with us his

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## Balboa Park Holiday Nights 2014

by Roy Cook

Balboa Park Holiday Nights, December 5 & 6, 2014, is the opening activity for the events recognizing the San Diego 1915-2015 Panama Exposition. All this was originally done 100 years ago for the commemoration of the opening of the Panama Canal. A major Native American change this Centennial time is this San Diego regions Bands and village clan participations. A native focus theme for the year long Centennial is; Native American Century of Prosperity.

This Holiday Nights Balboa Park Centennial has local representation of many Tribal Bands all are invited all to attend the Centennial event. Many of the events took place in the east room of the Museum of Man.

The opening singing group on Saturday was the Aukas: Jon Meza Cuero-Lead singer, Roy Cook, Henry Mendibles, Ben Nance and Stan Rodriguez, sing traditional Tipai Wildcat songs from Southern California.

Auka is a Tipai term for greeting. It is also analogous to the break of day and thus enlightenment. Jon has often said, "One of my goals with these songs is to plant these songs like seeds and bring the brightness of the culture to the children."

He was taught these FAMILY Wildcat songs by Alfonso Meza Jon's father and his uncle Bennito Carranza and they also taught him songs by a historical and



Barona Reservation Tribal Leader Larry Banegas, Kumeyaay educator, guides the proceedings.

well-known Tribal singer of songs: Amaay Ta Qwas or Pinta el Cielo Amarillo or Yellow Sky, in English. Yellow Sky composed many songs. Then, as he traveled from village to village-he composed more songs describing those

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## Holiday Nights

Continued from page 1

locations. Many of his inspirations were from sights seen, stories and emotions experienced. The Aukas will sing some songs composed by Yellow sky describing the very area of this San Diego Matayum. Songs of the Ipai, Tipai, Kwaimi and Kumeyaay.

As a teacher and song composer, Jon strongly emphasizes the need to learn the tune first. He has often said, "First the song, then the words, and then what the words mean." We feel he offers his instruction in a traditional manner and often speaks to us from the heart in a traditional way.



Speaking of the local history and spirituality was Paul 'Junior' Cuero, Campo, and his group of Bird singers. Larry Banegas, Barona, presented a rich content account of the local Kumeyyay in a concise talk. Stan Rodriguez, Santa Ysabel, also spoke on the local Art and traditional materials and in addition he sang a set of Tipai "tin can" songs.

There was a very gracious introduction by Mr. Anthony Pico, Viejas and announced the names of the members of the organizing committee. He gave special credit to our committee point man, Mr. Michael Connelly, Campo.

The Maataam Nakashin Intertribal Centennial Committee consists of representatives of the two language groups and many of the 21 recognized Bands in Southern California.

Events held in the Museum of Man East room: Traditional storytelling gatherings, Bird singing, Wildcat singing, and maybe a little dancing.

Finally, I would be remiss to not mention Charlene and her family, Sycuan, in glorious Kumeyyay array.

This Museum of Man East room is in sight of the traditional Hattam Kumeyaay Village. Kumeyaay Chief Manuel Hatam, 1834-1875 was the popular leader of the Tribal people living on this Balboa Park location. Our

recently passed Respected Elder Jane Dumas is a lineal descendent of Chief, Manuel Hatam. For thousands and thousands of years the Kumeyaay people lived all over this coastal area as Florida canyon, Indian point, and Chollas Creek. We might ask ourselves, where are they today? The answer is, right here in the greater and San Diego City proper! That is correct! There are hundreds of tribal people still living near to their original locations. Many more are scattered by many events: historical, political or military.

For more information and changes see the website: WWW.nakashin.org

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Friend,

Yesterday, the US Senate Intelligence committee released its long-awaited report of the CIA torture practices.

As some of you may remember, six years ago I brought some of the same information about illegal torture in Article XVIII of the Impeachment President Bush.

One surprising response in the Senate report is that the torture, called 'enhanced interrogation techniques,' was "ineffective," as if torture would have been OK if the torturers at the CIA had gained 'useful' information!

The CIA's post-911 history of the use of torture, documented in the Senate report should cause every American to demand release of the full, unredacted report. There should be no hiding place nor refuge for anyone who was involved in the program. Torturers and those who authorized them ought to be brought to justice.

Sign the petition here demanding full release of the Senate's Report on CIA Torture. Please contribute to our on-going efforts to keep the American people aware of the truth and of a path to action to reclaim our nation.

Once again we see the need for a US Commission on Truth and Reconciliation, where the American people can finally come face to face with the lies which our nation has been living since 911, address

those lies and chart a new course of truth, at home and in the world.

It is imperative that the American people know what was done in our name and what continues to be done by our government and its agencies to promote division and war around the world.

Last week's Kucinich Action post, "No War with Russia, Hot or Cold", received a powerful national response, igniting a petition response and beginning a new debate over the direction of US-Russia relations, which are sadly bristling with violence. Thank you to everyone for their personal messages, which I am endeavoring to answer.

Today, December 10, 2014, is the 50th Anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Nobel Peace Prize Acceptance Speech. I have been asked by Dr. Bernice King, the youngest daughter of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., to make a special presentation, sponsored by the King Center, at the National Center for Civil and Human Rights, in Atlanta, as part of the 50th Anniversary commemoration, celebrating her father's life work for peace. I will send you the details of my presentation.

I am always grateful for your support and I humbly ask that you contribute to enable our continued communication efforts.

Thanks so much, Dennis  
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**IT IS TIME TO BREAK THE CYCLE!**

## Working for Sovereign Nations as the Creator Intended

As the year draws to an end grassroots journalists, as well as our brothers and sisters working diligently for a positive, equitable, healthy and sustainable social future are confident, cheerful and full of hope. It has been a bumpy, drama filled and turbulent year filled with a kaleidoscope of emotional drama from tragedy to ecstasy.

Dueling with an archaic unyielding militarized government has galvanized our creativity and perfected our networking skills. Unlikely bedfellows are redefining our social/political apparatus.

We have managed to lock arms and march through difficult times. Our collective spirituality has tapped into our indigenous intelligence making us more informed, wiser and stronger.

As we move forward, Indian Voices is pleased to have the opportunity to affiliate with Cash Community Development a 501c3 with dba division Native American TIO (Trade Information Office) whose stated mission is the responsibility to our American Indian community and Vets/Military. Their

services are intended to help all tribal groups to aspire to self-sufficiency through self-determination and sovereignty.

The founder of this program is John T. Moss who is a proud member of the Caddo Nation of Oklahoma. John has served as consultant to a leading international investment and merchant bank based in the US, active in Asia, Mexico, and Middle East. He has been involved in advising on cross border merger and acquisition involving billions in commercial banking from the emerging markets. John is also one of the most respected sales and service trainers with his applicable methods for any industry in the United States and internationally, and author of the ethically recognized book "The Millionaire Loan Officer" ([www.johntmoss.com](http://www.johntmoss.com)). Since 1981 John's successful business experience has served to support Indian Country and Military. He founded the non-profit "Caddo Assets Services Help Community Development" with the "Native American Trade Information Office". This Indian

managed non-profits goal, is to provide options of funding, and tribal ownership in economic development projects John knows that economic strength and jobs, enhances our Indian Nation's ability to better ensure generational preservation of our cultures, music, dance, language, & arts. The Per-Capita program provides opportunities for John and his associates to provide common sense financial and business solutions utilizing "Financial Literacy and Business Development" for the community good.

His team is honored to be working on over \$11.5 billion dollars in projects to Indian Country including projects around the world with Indigenous Nations.

John T. Moss co-founded Indigenous Development Collaborative (IDC <http://bluestone-idc.com/pdfs/IntroductiontoIDC-RDL.pdf>) who assists Tribes/Businesses in the structuring and implementation of successful economic development opportunities on and off reservation land; this has included Casinos, to Hotels, to Housing. The Principals of IDC are

seasoned development and finance professionals who work cooperatively with Tribal Governments and NATIO around the world.

John has been able to bring his years of credibility in the financial business world to Indian Country, focused on the support to human resource departments with financial literacy programs. John through CASH-CD/NATIO is acting as liaisons with the Indian Nations, Military Collaborative, & the Obama Administration in coordinating all aspects of his business development, and Call Center development programs with those Tribes who qualify. John's non-profit board has vast experience within Indian Country supporting Military/Warrior needs with such honored members like Randy Edmonds founder of SCARE, Bernard Kahrahrah, Roy Sampsel and RIP David Lester. These networks are ethically working hard to enhance Indian Country and Warriors while working towards self-sustainability as sovereign nations as the Creator intended.

*John Moss is Grandson of Indian Actor/Artist Chief Silvermoon. The Indian Voices Media Project is excited about kicking off the New Year while networking with John T. Moss.*

## Interior Disburses \$13.4 Billion in FY14 Energy Revenues to Benefit Federal, State, Local and Tribal Governments

*Disbursements to States increase; American Indian Revenues top \$1 Billion for first time*

WASHINGTON – Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell today announced that the Department of the Interior disbursed more than \$13.4 billion in revenue generated by energy production on Federal and American Indian lands and offshore areas in Fiscal Year 2014, with increases in state and Indian Country revenues over the prior year.

The disbursements include more than \$1 billion to American Indian Tribes and individual Indian mineral owners, marking the first time disbursements from energy production on American Indian lands topped the billion-dollar

mark.

The Interior Department distributes energy revenues to state, local, and federal accounts to support critical reclamation, conservation, recreation, and historic preservation projects. Local governments apply the revenues to meet a variety of needs, ranging from school funding to infrastructure improvements and water conservation projects.

"Revenue generated from developing public energy resources that belong to all Americans helps fund critical investments in communities across the United States and creates American jobs, fosters land and water conservation efforts, improves critical infrastructure, and supports education," said Jewell. "This year's disbursements continue to reflect significant energy production from public

and tribal lands in the United States."

The \$1.1 billion disbursed to 34 American Indian Tribes and more than 34,000 individual Indian mineral owners for resources held for them in trust or restricted status represents an increase of more than \$200 million over FY 2013 disbursements that totaled \$932.9 million. This increase to Indian Country is attributed primarily to increasing oil production from the Ft. Berthold Reservation in North Dakota.

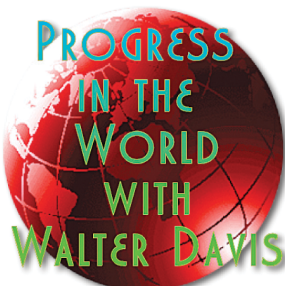
The Interior Department disburses 100 percent of the revenues received for energy and mineral production activities on Indian lands directly to the Tribes and individual Indian mineral owners through Interior's Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Office of Special Trustee for American Indians. Tribes then use the

revenues to develop infrastructure, provide healthcare and education, and support other critical community development programs, such as senior centers, public safety projects, and youth initiatives.

Secretary Jewell in June announced a package of regulatory initiatives intended to help tribal leaders to spur investment opportunities and economic development in Indian Country, including efforts to remove regulatory barriers to infrastructure and energy development in Indian Country; increase tribal community access to expanded, high-speed Internet resources via broadband; eliminate leasing impediments to land development; and support the growth of new markets for Native American and Alaska Native businesses.

"While some tribes continue to experience recent economic progress from energy development, these tribes

SEE **Energy Revenue**, page 7



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## How Dogs Can Help Veterans Overcome PTSD

*New research finds that “man’s best friend” could be lifesavers for veterans of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan*

by Chris Colin

“I would constantly be scanning for who was going to come stab me from behind,” says Robert Soliz, a 31-year-old former Army Specialist from San Joaquin, California. He was discharged in 2005 after serving in a heavy artillery quick-reaction force in South Baghdad. But fear, anxiety, depression and substance abuse swept into his life, and Soliz became one of 300,000 U.S. veterans of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan with a diagnosis of post-traumatic stress disorder.

Isolated, his family deteriorating—“I couldn’t show affection, couldn’t hug my kids”—Soliz turned to the Palo Alto V.A. Medical Center. One recent morning, he talked about his progress. Hanging from his belt was a container of doggie treats, a link to the treatment he credits with saving his life. Soliz participates in Paws for Purple Hearts, one of four experimental programs nationwide that pair veterans afflicted

by PTSD with Labrador and golden retrievers. Launched in 2008 by a social worker named Rick Yount, the program arranges for a veteran to spend six weeks with a dog, training it to be a mobility-assistance animal for a physically disabled veteran.

It’s no surprise that a doe-eyed creature like the one at Soliz’s feet can soothe, but other benefits are less predictable. The animals draw out even the most isolated personality, and having to praise the animals helps traumatized veterans overcome emotional numbness. Teaching the dogs service commands develops a patient’s ability to communicate, to be assertive but not aggressive, a distinction some struggle with. The dogs can also assuage the hypervigilance common in vets with PTSD. Some participants report they finally got some sleep knowing that a naturally alert soul was standing watch.

Researchers are accumulating evidence that bonding with dogs has biological effects, such as elevated levels of the hormone oxytocin. “Oxytocin improves trust, the ability to interpret facial expressions, the overcoming of paranoia and other pro-social effects—the opposite of PTSD symptoms,” says Meg Daley Olmert of Baltimore, who works for a program called Warrior Canine Connection.

About 300 vets have participated in these programs, and some graduates who Yount worried “wouldn’t make it” report impressive strides. Congress has commissioned a study, underway in Florida, to assess the effectiveness of canine-caretaking on PTSD.

Soliz says his life is slowly coming back to him. He now can go to the movies without panicking—and hug and kiss his two kids.

## Remembering the Wades, the Bradens and the Struggle for Racial Integration in Louisville

by Rick Howlett

*On a October morning, Ebbs is standing next to a historical marker erected near the Wade home site a few years ago. “I’ve made sure that my children understand the significance of the fact that there’s a monument here and it is our blood relatives that went through what they did to receive something like this. So I make sure that I definitely give it the respect that it’s due.”*

Andrew, Charlotte and Rosemary Wade stand on the front porch of their new home in Shively the day after someone hurled a rock through the front window. Credit: Al Blunk / The Courier-Journal.

This year, many in Louisville have been marking the anniversary of a touchstone event of the Civil Rights era.

It started 60 years ago when white activists, led by Carl and Anne Braden purchased a home on behalf of a young black family.

That act touched off weeks of racial violence and led to serious criminal charges against the activists.

Today, the neighborhood in Shively seems a most unlikely place for cross-burnings, gunfire and a dynamite attack, but that’s exactly what happened along the street over the course of several weeks in 1954.

The hostility began when an African-American family—Andrew Wade, his pregnant wife, Charlotte and their 2-year-old daughter Rosemary—moved into their new home at 4010 Rone Court.

Andrew Wade was an electrician who wanted to move his family to the suburbs but was turned down by a



Andrew, Charlotte and Rosemary Wade stand on the front porch of their new home in Shively the day after someone hurled a rock through the front window. Credit: Al Blunk / The Courier-Journal

succession of white real estate agents, who refused to cross the illegal but still highly observed line of segregation.

In an interview from the 1980s featured in the documentary “Anne Braden: Southern Patriot,” Wade recalls a piece of advice he received from agent.

“He said ‘Wade, let’s be realistic—if you see a house, you like the house, regardless of where it is, get a white person if necessary if it’s in a white neighborhood to buy the house for you and transfer it to you. It’s that simple.’”

So, that’s what he did. Wade enlisted the help of acquaintances Carl and Anne Braden, left-wing activists who had been vocal in their opposition to Louisville’s housing segregation laws.

The transaction was completed but trouble began as soon as the Wades moved in.

“That night, they heard gunshots, and somebody was firing at the house, and

SEE **The Wades**, page 11

## Veterans Charities Don’t All Make Grade

Lehmkuhler said she has little time or money to spend on fundraising the way many national charities do. Her last tax filing showed \$329,000 in spending and \$1.3 million in net assets for the year. “I don’t want to disparage anyone else but yes, it’s sad to me that they would choose to worry about raising more money rather than getting out there helping the guys and gals,” Lehmkuhler said. “It’s hard, but I’m not going to waste money on (promotional) blankets and postage. I’m going to keep pure to our mission.” University of San Diego law professor Robert Muth runs a veterans legal clinic that, like Disabled American Veterans, helps survivors secure federal benefits.

Local veterans-services organizations

are well aware of the fund raising prowess of many national charities with eight- and nine-figure budgets, Muth said. “It’s not necessarily that the large organizations are doing anything illegal, they just have a different focus: to raise money,” he said. “Smaller nonprofits focused on veterans services here in San Diego simply can’t compete.”

National veterans’ charities often turn up at local news conferences to tap the generosity of a community that cares about veterans, Muth said. Then they leave.

“It’s frustrating,” he said. “They’re not necessarily here providing direct services to San Diego veterans.”

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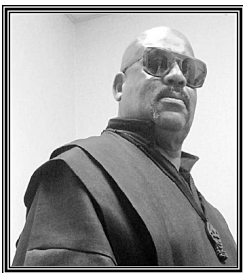
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Black Path Commentary: Critical Analysis on Culture, Community, & Struggle

## Standing Steadfast on the Battlefield: A Black Power Position on the Ferguson Revolt & Continuing Struggle



by Min. Tukufu  
Kalonji

Of the varied scanty credible reports and continued media justifying of the bloodthirsty savagery in blue;

that is the police oppression and murder in Ferguson of Michael Brown; or the murders of Oscar Grant, Tamir Rice, Eric Garner, and Trayvon Martin by a wanna be cop; and all the Black men, women, and children maimed and killed by the so called authorities; is reflective of the inhumane devaluing of Black life in America. Furthermore, the consistent and immoral act of the criminal system of injustice for failing to indict,

prosecute, and bring the perpetrator police to justice is not new, shocking, nor out of the norm for the ruling race and class and its occupying forces in American cities.

History provides a blatant picture of the clear and present danger Black folk face in America since the beginning of the Holocaust of Enslavement of Africans in the wilderness of North America. If America is honest and disassociates itself from the hypocrisy of its arrogant, immoral, and self aggrandizement illusions of being a land of the brave and home of the free; and truly does a critical self examination, then perhaps the ruling race and class might come to a solution to its sociopathic behavior of devaluing the life of Black peoples and other oppressed in the USA. Should this happen perhaps America would realize

the critical need for a serious process of deconstruction and reconstruction on all levels in and throughout society and its institutions. However, it is clear the dominant society does not have the moral consciousness or capacity do such an act of rightness, thus the need for revolution and revolt.

Moreover, the people's righteous indignation and revolt, in all its forms is reflective of our right and responsibility to fight for justice as we have demonstrated since the 1960's. It is of necessity to make note that the masses are reported "rioting" in the nightly news, but that is misleading for the people of Ferguson MO and across the country are engaged in Revolt! A riot is an unstructured outburst without any self-conscious political goals. In contrast a revolt is a collective act of a people to achieve three fundamental objectives which are; Self-Determination; Self-Respect; and Self-Defense. Liberation and the acquisition of social justice require revolution and revolution requires revolt(s). Whether it's in the policy making halls of congress, senate, city council et al; or varied board rooms, or where it typically takes place initially,

in the streets, with the masses igniting the flames of radical reconstruction in the forward thrust of resisting occupation and seeking justice; revolt and revolution is implemented and sustained via out in the open actions as well as through clandestine maneuvers which are necessary and sufficient for any battle being engaged.

My posture is to encourage our readers to the stand, as I do, with our ancestor Paul Robeson, artist, athlete, and revolutionary leader who argued; "I stand here struggling for the rights of my people to be full citizens in this country and they are not. You want to shut up every Negro who has the courage to stand up and fight for the rights of his people. That is why I am here today; for the battle front is everywhere there is no shelters." (Robeson, 1985; the Whole World In His Hand).

Let us stand steadfast on the battlefield for liberation and a higher level of human life as we say in Swahili Mapambano Inaendelea (the struggle continues)!

Min. Tukufu Kalonji is Founder of Kawaida African Ministries,  
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## Sustainability and Exclusion

by Nic Paget-Clarke

Can sustainability exclude? Apparently so. Sustainability may be one of the most overused words in language. Though the marketing spin on sustainability implies good health and care for the environment there is no reason that it should -- and truth be told, it doesn't. Sustainability is a noun, a thing, yet it does not exist. It is a human-inspired concept as applicable to anything as any word. According to their website, Monsanto practices both responsibility and sustainability. Used judiciously, it can easily mean nothing. You choose: sustainable agriculture, sustainable democracy, sustainable military occupation, sustainable development, sustainable capitalism. How about sustainable exclusion?

In October of this year, I visited the Southern Cone of South America, specifically Argentina, Uruguay, and Chile. I went as part of an ongoing search to understand just what sustainability is. How can humans survive on Earth? Is life sustainable?

Within minutes of landing at the Buenos Aires airport, I was heading into this thirteen-million-person metropolis and chatting with the taxi driver. I asked him about the "villas". His assessment was there are four large villas (or barrios) around Buenos Aires with a population of about two million. I learned as the days slipped by that the people in these villas are "excluidos" -- excluded from society.

The next day, I walked downtown by the Presidential Palace -- The Pink House and the Plaza de Mayo. I stared at skyscrapers and gazed at huge government buildings, at remnants of the Spanish colonizers, the English invaders -- even the statue of Columbus which President Cristina Fernández de Kirchner has had disassembled in preparation for relocation. I stopped and listened to a reggae jazz band. I walked down the tourist-targeted Florida alley. I stumbled onto lines of ambling riot police.

To my left, down one of Buenos Aires' main avenues, came a march, a family outing of excluidos. From one side of the street to the other, with a Givenchy perfume billboard as a backdrop, came bright blue banners, barrio identification, images of Che!, rhyming drums -- came excluidos. I'm told that a large percentage of the villistas are migrants from the Argentine countryside, from Paraguay, from Bolivia, even Chile. They are peasants. They are Indigenous people. They are people in general. They come because their land is no longer theirs; they have no income; they can't survive. They are drawn to this huge metropolis in search of survival. Just like people come to the United States.

I joined the march, took photos, had short chats. I had a people-guided tour of downtown Buenos Aires.

A couple of hours later, I was in the offices of CTEP in the Constitución neighborhood. CTEP is the Confederación de Trabajadores de la Economía Popular -- the Confederation of Workers of the People's Economy. When you have been excluded from society, you have to create your own society, with your own culture and

economy. CTEP, organized without hierarchy and based on horizontal relationships, makes it decisions in networks of community assemblies in the villas of Buenos Aires and throughout Argentina. They create cooperatives and small enterprises to create and share products and income. They work with the movement of recuperated factories in Argentina which are owned and run by their workers. They grow vegetables and raise animals without landlords. They collect used materials and recycle them. As artists they make clothing, pots, all sorts of things, and sell them on blankets in the streets, at fairs and markets. They wash windscreens at traffic lights. They deliver messages and items on motorbikes.

But what does it mean to be excluded? Excluded by who and from what? CTEP has realized that the world economy, the world culture is no longer simply about exploiting people -- whether they be wage workers, farmers or peasants -- and concentrating that wealth, that land, those mines, that capital in the hands of fewer and fewer investors and corporate owners. According to their analysis, those who are privatizing the Earth have such wealth, such power, and such access to



Working in a recycling cooperative in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Photo by Nic Paget-Clarke

technology that they simply don't need all of us people to sustain their system of depredation. They have written off millions. There is no rational economic reason to continue to include them. And this view of sustainability demands exclusion.

I've never quoted a Pope before, but the new Pope Francis who is from Buenos Aires puts it this way: "Just as the commandment 'Thou shalt not kill' sets a clear limit in order to safeguard the value of human life, today we also have to say 'thou shalt not' to an economy of exclusion and inequality. Such an economy kills. How can it be that it is not a news item when an elderly homeless person dies of exposure, but it is news when the stock market loses two



To improve the quality of life of those who recognize themselves and choose to be recognized by others as "Indigenous Peoples of Color of the Americas" and in support of The American Indian Rights and Resources Organization (AIRRO).

## Are Indian Casinos the New Smallpox?



by YoNasDa LoneWolf Hill

Greetings Relatives,  
Many moons ago the United States government needed to find strategies to exterminate the Native people of this land called the Americas. They attempted to use them as slaves even transporting them to England as slaves. In North and South America Native Americans knew the land, so many ran away from the slavemasters. So after that the government began to build on America but realized they couldn't control their "Indian epidemic" so they began to figure out ways to move them away from their growing communities and a strategy where they wouldn't have to see the Native Americans again. So in many states offering "peace gifts" while they were en route to unknown territories that other tribes may have occupied or places they never been. The US government gave native men, women and children blankets infected with smallpox. This was the first of many germ warfare tactics the government used. Millions of indigenous people of this land died.

So fast forward today there is 566 federal recognized tribes (federal recognized means being recognized by the federal government for assistance in food, shelter, health and education. Many tribes were forced on land that wasn't useful to grow crops, hunt, etc. so they worked out deals to still keep their sovereignty on land but to receive assistance. So starting in the 80's some of

### Greetings to All from Phil Fixico,

My Indian Heritage presentation this year at AC Bilbrew Library in Los Angeles was entitled: "Seminole Maroons in the Civil War". Most of my installed exhibit, consisted of the documented evidence about my direct Ancestors. Three of them, one of my g-grandparents, and 2 of my g-grandparents were combatants in the First Indian Home Guard, including other family members in the "Loyal Indians", 1st Kansas Colored Infantry and the 79th Reg. USCT. They were the first "Troops of Color" to fight Confederate Forces as "Loyal Indians" in the Indian Territory in November and December of 1861. During the Civil War their units participated in 30 engagements. They suffered many casualties, among the troops and their family members who in December of 1861 fled to Kansas on the "Trail of Blood on Ice". When the Seminole Maroons returned to Indian Territory, in tribute to achieving a new level of "Marronage" they, named their two Black Bands, the: "John Brown" and Jim Lane Bands, they would later become the Dosar Barkus and Caesar Bruner Band. I

the tribes began to build casinos to use an income source to help the needs of the tribal members and began their 100% sovereignty.

Like smallpox in the blankets it's disguised to be used to comfort the tribe but in many ways it's killing the tribe. It has opened up the gates of hell of Caucasians that never cared for Native people now all of a sudden they have Cherokee in their family, just enough to enroll with tribes that have casinos so they too can benefit from the millions that are coming into the tribe. They are coming into tribes as "advisors" and outsourcing PR firms, managers, lawyers, etc creating jobs to non native people so they can use these tactics to exterminate indigenous people.

Currently as my people are preparing themselves for war for the XL keystone pipeline the government is trying to build through America including several Native lands. So just like history repeats itself it may not be small pox blankets to kill Native people that are in the way of a still growing America, the government have come up with a better way to kill off the "Indians" and that's through alcohol, drugs, diabetes and suicide all coming from welcoming casinos in. There are other ways to get income for a tribe.

I have opened up cultural tours called "Rez Tours" to organizations, community leaders, artists and youth groups. It gives people an opportunity to physically learn about Native people by Native people. Dec 11-14 is the Houma Nation: Rez Tour leaving Atlanta, GA if you want to come please email me at thereztours@gmail.com

Mitakoye Oyasin  
Wacipi Ola Win - Star Song Woman  
Yonasda LoneWolf Hill  
@queenyonasda  
www.facebook.com/queenyonasda

need to thank so many, who have participated over the years, this makes my 6th presentation at the beautiful and spacious AC Bilbrew Black Resource Center. I must thank Mr. Pare Bowlegs, who, was the Historical Preservation Officer for Oklahoma Seminole Nation, Some years ago, it was he who, so generously gave me links, websites and information about my g-grandmother Dinah Fixico's Band history, Octiarche/Mikasuki/Meccosukke. Of course Dr. Kevin Mulroy, currently the Dean of Claremont College's, Library Sciences facilities. Dr. Mulroy is recognized as the "World's Leading Authority" on Seminole Maroons, my friends at the National Archives and Records Administration, Oral and Family Tree Historians, C. Edwards, Charles Gibson, Charlesetta Bruner and Virgie Fixico. Of course the Smithsonian Institution's Dr. Gabrielle Tayac Editor/Curator for the "indiVisible": African-Native American Lives in the Americas, The Journal of Ethnohistory, for featuring my family's history in their Winter 2011 edition, Diane Miller Nation Program Director for National Underground/Network to Freedom, the

Los Angeles Chapter of the 9th & 10th (horse) Cavalry and Mr. Wm. L. Katz author of "Black Indians" and the "Father of Black Indian Studies" in the United States. There are so many more who should be mentioned here, however, time does not permit. Thank you, one and all for your many years of crucial support.

*"Through Warm Tears of Gratitude"*  
Phil "Pompey Bruner" Fixico,  
Seminole Maroon Descendant

P.S. Special Thanks, must go to Rose Mitchell Head Librarian, at the AC Bilbrew for fighting to keep the presentations going. Also, Rose Davis of www.indianvoices.net, over the years has donated a barrel of ink and space in her newspaper. Our friends at the Seminole Producer Newspaper in Seminole County, Oklahoma have been wonderful, in their coverage. Let us, not forget Mr. Kevin Brinker, who solved the family's longest running mystery, about my grand aunt, Lucinda Fixico and another great Humanitarian Mr. Ralph Wagner. Two other longtime and notable contributors are Steve Riley of mixedracestudies.net and Dr. Angela Molette.

## John Brown: A White Role Model

by William Loren Katz

John Brown was born in 1800, and he was executed by the state of Virginia on December 2, 1859. This year (2006) a PBS documentary film continued an effort that began even before his execution to sully his reputation. Why? He was a white man who gave his life fighting slavery but he did so before Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation. He was a premature "emancipationist." However, two years after John Brown's death Union soldiers marched into the South singing of the man—"his truth goes marching on." In the year 2000 PBS film finds no truths about Brown worth repeating. The documentary begins with a long, slow scene showing Brown being led to the gallows and ends with a long slow scene showing him being led to the gallows. This could seem like a warning to similarly inclined white people, and the public deserves better.

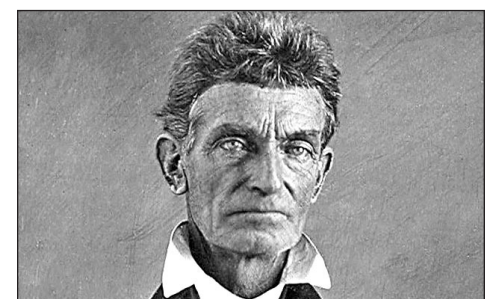
Brown was a devout Christian who saw slavery as violence and whose favorite Biblical quote was "Remember them that are in bonds, as bound with them." He swore his entire family to the anti-slavery struggle; led armed bands that rescued enslaved people, and was an active agent of the underground railroad. In 1856 Brown fought slaveholders' fire with rifle fire in the Kansas Civil War. He was not a man to be trifled with. When President James Buchanan offered a \$250 reward for Brown's capture, he offered \$2.50 for

Buchanan's.

In 1858, he met in Canada with dozens of African Americans, including the father of Black nationalism, Martin R. Delany, to develop his liberation plan. The next year Brown led five African Americans, and 17 whites including three of his sons, to seize the government arsenal at Harper's Ferry. Their goal was to arm enslaved people, help them reach the Allegheny mountains, help them wage a war against bondage.

## John Brown, The Blackest White Man (1800 – 1859)

John Brown was an American abolitionist and a True Hero who used violent actions to fight slavery. During 1856 in Kansas, Brown commanded forces at the Battle of Black Jack and the Battle of Osawatimie. Brown's followers also killed five pro-slavery supporters at Pottawatomie. In 1859, abolitionist John Brown led a small group on a raid against a federal armory in Harpers Ferry in an attempt to start an armed slave revolt and destroy the institution of slavery. Brown was arrested, tried, and hung.



John Brown, The Blackest White Man in American History (1800 – 1859)

## Sarah Harnandez Continues Working for the People

“December brings many blessings. One in particular for me is starting a new position as the Career Counselor for SCAIR (Southern California American Resource Center, Inc.). This will be for

their new Native NetWorks Program. Employment and Training for American Indians. I am blessed and my heart is anywhere helping the people. My starting date is December 22nd. It is just an honor to be in staff with the amazing people at SCAIR! A veteran to this position, I held a similar position at the age of 19 when IHRC was down on 30th. I love assisting our people and watching them succeed!”

## Energy Revenue

Continued from page 3

and many other tribal communities continue to face formidable economic hardship,” said Jewell. “In our efforts to foster tribal self-determination and improve our federal regulations to meet the needs of the 21st century, we will continue to look for opportunities to provide greater deference to tribes to help remove barriers to economic development on tribal lands. Working hand in hand with tribal communities and with my colleagues across the Administration, we hope to help lay a solid foundation for economic development and improve the quality of life for American Indians and Alaska Natives in their homelands.”

More than \$2.2 billion of the FY 2014 energy revenues were disbursed to 36 states as their cumulative share of revenues collected from oil, gas and mineral production on federal lands within their borders and from U.S. offshore oil and gas tracts adjacent to their shores. In FY 2013 disbursements to the states totaled about \$2 billion. Among the top states receiving FY 2014 revenue are Wyoming (\$1 billion); New Mexico (\$579 million); Utah (\$171 million); Colorado (\$169 million); California (\$100 million); North Dakota (\$68 million); Montana (\$38 million); Louisiana (\$24 million); Alaska (\$20 million); and Texas (\$12 million).

Included in the state disbursements is \$4.1 million sent directly to 37 individual counties in eight states from geothermal energy production. State disbursements also include \$4.3 million to four coastal states and 42 eligible political subdivisions (counties and parishes) under provisions of the Gulf of

Mexico Energy Security Act of 2006. A complete list of states receiving revenues through Fiscal Year 2014 is available on Interior’s Office of Natural Resources Revenue’s website at:

<http://www.onrr.gov/>

A total of \$7.2 billion was disbursed to the U.S. Treasury to fund programs for the entire nation, making the Department’s mineral revenue disbursements one of the nation’s largest sources of non-tax revenue. The disbursements also fund several special use accounts in the U.S. Treasury, including FY 2014 transfers to the Land & Water Conservation Fund, the Reclamation Fund, and the Historic Preservation Fund.

The Land and Water Conservation Fund, established by Congress in 1964, receives revenue from energy development to provide grants to state, federal and local governments to acquire land, water and easements for recreation use and to protect natural treasures. Receipts deposited in the Reclamation Fund are made available by Congress through annual appropriation acts for authorized water management and efficiency programs that directly benefit 17 Western States. The Historic Preservation Fund provides matching grants to help state and tribal historic preservation offices preserve cultural and other historic resources.

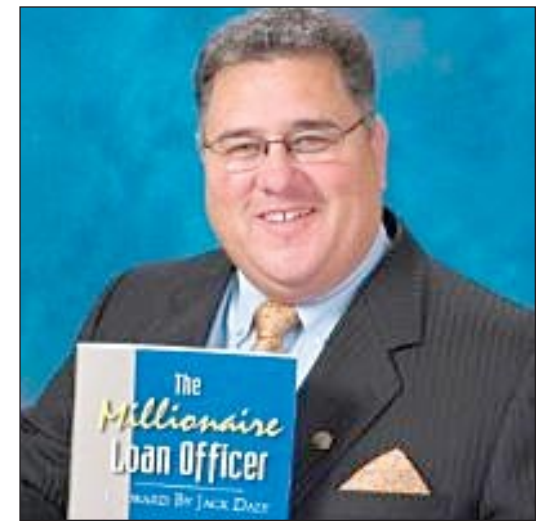
All federal energy revenues are collected and disbursed by Interior’s Office of Natural Resources Revenue (ONRR), which is under the Assistant Secretary for Policy, Management and Budget. ONRR makes disbursements on a monthly basis from the royalties, rents and bonuses it collects from energy and mineral companies.

## John T. Moss

CEO/Founder of 501 c3 CASH Community Development, Native American TIO, & Wise Debt Relief The Caddo Assets-Services Help (C.A.S.H.) Community Development Organization and div. Native American Trade Information Office (T.I.O.) is a non-profit based in Huntington Beach, California. Our organization is geared to enable various tribes around the country obtain federal and private grants that will develop sustainable, long-term community projects.

Our 100% Indian-managed non-profit provides services in facilitating funding, economic project development, education in business and personal finance, economic strategies, employment opportunities, and instruction on implementation. Our goal is to bring self-reliance to our great Indian Nations and our work with all of the USA Military branches past and present.

John T. Moss developed a non-profit organization to respond to contract needs of the USAID program of the U.S. Dept of Commerce as well economic



development via our networks like “IDC” Indigenous Development Collaborative. This organization provides expertise in sustainable economic development through a network of qualified and experienced practitioners of sustainable design and implementation techniques. This organization works in concert with the Consortium for International Development world wide with our main focus being Native American Federally Recognized Tribes/Nations and Indigenous Nations.

### The San Diego American Indian Community Salutes Eleanor Miller

Eleanor has been a willing worker at the heart of our world. Her friendship, loyalty and smile has bonded us together. Our love and deep appreciation goes with her as she sets up camp in Arizona.

*“When we walk upon Mother Earth, we always plant our feet carefully because we know the faces of our future generations are looking up at us from beneath the ground. We never forget them.”*  
 – Oren Lyons - Onondaga Nation

## Peaché Photo Memories

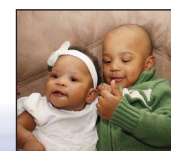
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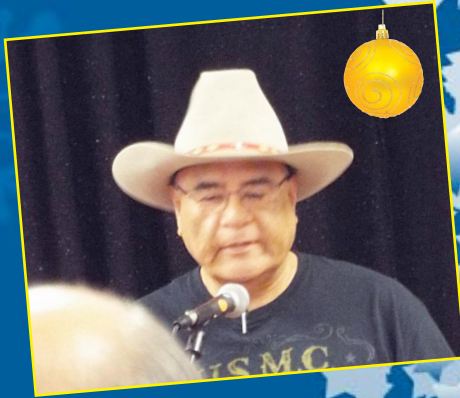
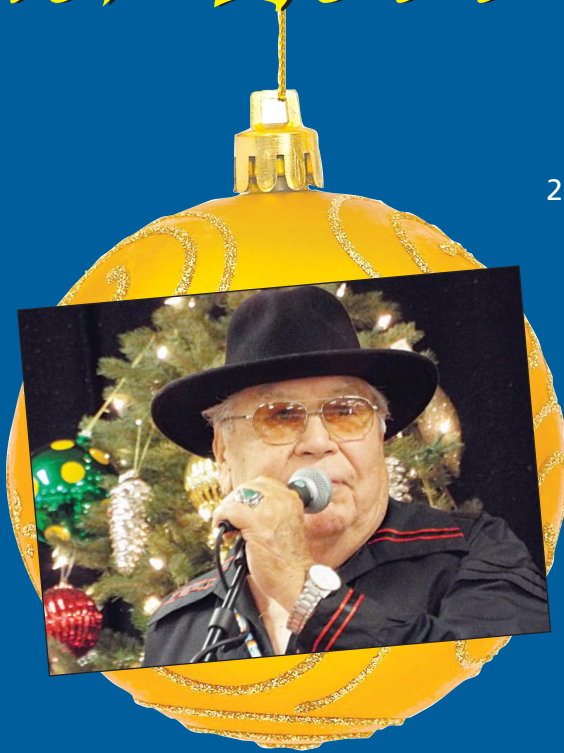
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# Harvest Dinner 2014


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# MAYAN GOLD




**Kenneth Barlis**

On November 7th, 2014, under the full moon, guest gathered at the historic La Fayette Hotel Ballroom in San Diego. It was designer Kenneth Barlis second fashion show. The debut of men and women's 2015 Spring/Summer collection. Known for his whimsical, romantic patterns, this collection had a twist. The collection was inspired from the Mayan culture. Couture gowns in unexpected tons of gold, copper and bronze. Each piece had intricate detail, resembling ancient Mayan shapes and symbols. The fabrics are created by the Barlis team. Detailed by hand, each Swarovski crystal and bead is sewn on one at a time. The quality is unsurpassed. Each gown was seriously stunning. They were constructed of intricate hand sewn details, precise shapes and cut-outs. Swirling patterns reflecting Mayan art and the Mayan calendar. The fabrics used were

fine. Gold lame, silk taffeta and soft tulle in unexpected colors of copper and bronze. The couture collection had an interesting mix of textures. Ultra soft draping with constructed pieces around the body. There were also black dresses with silver accents in the dark, sexy, mysterious, and sophisticated collection. The designer, Kenneth Barlis was born in Pagadian City, Philippines. He had always had an eye for luxury and pursued his dream after moving to America. Kenneth received top honors at Fashion week San Diego 2012 and was in an exclusive for LA Fashion Magazine as "San Diego's Leading Fashion Designer."

*Article by: Angela Wyatt  
Photography by: Chuck Fedalizo, CF photography Studios*



## A SUCCESS STORY

2014 marks 15 years of service for the Dress for Success Organization San Diego. Throughout the years, the organization has served nearly 9000 local women by assisting in providing a network of supportive services including career development.

Leonard Simpson, founder of Fashion Forward, produces an annual Gala in November. This year it was Leonard Simpson's 10 Best Dressed Awards Benefitting Dress for Success San Diego. It is a theatrical production, over the top fun Broadway style that includes a beautiful fashion show with over 10 designers, a live auction, a fabulous dinner and an award ceremony.

Among the award recipients Sylvia Evans-McKinney, Founder and Executive Director of Dress for Success was honored. In the Special Awards category she received Founder Award for Charitable Contribution. In an interview she states "I have walked their path before, I know what it takes." The organization partners with 65 agencies that teach hard

skills. DFSSD teaches the soft skills piece, the social aspect. It offers many support groups and programs to help women that are disadvantaged. Sylvia states the most rewarding part of her position is when her clients return and say they are employed.

Maryanne Parker approached the podium at the gala wearing a beautiful Adriana Papell designer gown. She was the elected spokesperson for Dress for Success San Diego that evening. Here is her testimony. "I am a former Dress for Success client. I came to the U.S. 9 years ago. I didn't have a family, friends, money or a car. But I had a responsibility to my two children to create a dignifying life. I was

directed to the organization. After efficient training, I got employed, retained my job and purchased my first home only 5 years after my arrival. Through Dress for Success I received a scholarship and studied with International School of Protocol and Diplomacy. I started my own company, Manor of Manners. A company for business, social and youth etiquette. Today I am a home owner, a business owner and a private counsel to Middle Eastern Dignitaries.

I was impressed that this single mother of two arrived in a foreign country with nothing and was able to succeed beyond expectations with the guidance and tools from






Dress for Success San Diego. This organization is a jewel of San Diego to disadvantaged women. Their clients are diamonds in the rough and Maryanne Parker is a prime example of a polished professional shaped by a network aimed to promote women to thrive in work and in life.

To contact San Diego Dress for Success log on to [www.dressforsuccess.org/sandiego](http://www.dressforsuccess.org/sandiego)  
To contact Manor of Manners Intl., log on to [www.manorofmanners.com](http://www.manorofmanners.com)

*Article and photographs by Angela Wyatt*



## Tribes Can Legalize Pot, Justice Department Decides

*Marijuana may displace casinos as reservation cash cows.*

by Steven Nelson

Four western U.S. states have decided to allow recreational marijuana sales, but legal pot may soon be within driving distance of many more Americans following a new Department of Justice decision.

In a memo released Thursday, the department outlined new policies allowing American Indian tribes to grow and sell marijuana on reservation lands.

Possession of marijuana is a federal crime, but the department announced in August 2013 it would allow states to regulate recreational marijuana sales. The nation's first recreational pot stores opened in Colorado and Washington this year.

Residents of Alaska, Oregon and the District of Columbia voted in November to also legalize marijuana, though Congress appears likely to block sales in the nation's capital.

The new federal policy will allow tribes interested in growing and selling marijuana to do so, if they maintain "robust and effective regulatory systems," John Walsh, the U.S. attorney for Colorado, told the Los Angeles Times.

Tribes will need to avoid eight enforcement triggers that currently apply to state marijuana sales, including a prohibition on sales to minors and the diversion of marijuana to states where it remains illegal under local law.

It's unclear how many tribes will take advantage of the policy directive. Some tribes are well-known for using their special legal status to host casinos or sell

untaxed cigarettes, but addiction and substance abuse are major concerns for some communities.

Federally recognized tribal reservations are scattered around the country. Click here to see a more detailed map of reservation locations.

Federally recognized tribal reservations are scattered around the country. Click here to see a more detailed map of reservation locations.

There are 326 federally recognized American Indian reservations, according to the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Many reservations are in states that don't allow marijuana for medical or recreational use, such as Oklahoma, Utah and the Dakotas. Others are located near major East Coast cities and far from legal pot stores in the West.

"The tribes have the sovereign right to set the code on their reservations," U.S. attorney for North Dakota Timothy Purdon, chairman of the Attorney General's Subcommittee on Native American Issues, told the Times.

In a statement, the Department of Justice said U.S. attorneys will review tribal marijuana policies on a case-by-case basis and that prosecutors retain the right to enforce federal law.

"Each U.S. attorney will assess the threats and circumstances in his or her district, and consult closely with tribal partners and the Justice Department when significant issues or enforcement decisions arise in this area," the statement says.

Kevin Sabet, a former presidential drug adviser and co-founder of the anti-legalization group Smart Approaches to Marijuana, says he's concerned the new policy opens the door to pockets of

legalization across the country.

"A situation is quickly forming where people living in states who do not want legalization will in fact be living 10 minutes away from a marijuana store," Sabet says.

Mason Tvert, a spokesman for the pro-legalization Marijuana Policy Project, says tribal leaders "will have a tremendous opportunity to improve public health and safety, as well as benefit economically" by legalizing

marijuana.

"Regulating and taxing marijuana like alcohol would ensure the product is controlled, and it would bring significant revenue and new jobs to these communities," Tvert says. "Studies have consistently found above-average rates of alcohol abuse and related problems among Native American communities, so it would be incredibly beneficial to provide adults with a safer recreational alternative."

### Tim RedBird

Continued from page 1



World Beat Center Makada (r) and entourage attended.

many delightful talents such as his exceptional art display of Native American art that mounted on the walls of the Centro; he also shared with us his remarkable poetry he composed, sang many Southern Kiowa songs with his drum group Red Warriors while the Soaring Eagles danced to the heart beat of the drum. Tim ended the evening off with singing a variety of songs, some he composed himself, while playing his guitar.

The event committee gifted Tim with a beautiful Pendleton blanket while thanking him for being a positive role model to our people as well as sharing his talents for all of us to see and experience. Emerson set up his food booth, Native Grill and cooked Bison burgers on fry bread and Indian Tacos. The event turnout was a success with approximately 300 people. The event had an Indian market with several Native Arts & Crafts Booths and a raffle at the end that consisted of items from each of the vendors, sacks of blue bird flour

donated from Native Grill, Christmas packages and gifts donated by Connie Grey Bull on behalf of Title VII Indian Education and hand-made beaded Christmas ornaments donated by Estelle Fisher and other items donated by the committee.

The event committee would like to thank the Centro Cultural de la Raza for opening their doors to help make this event happen. The event Committee and other community members also plan to continue to host more Native Events at the Centro in the near future to continue to bring our community together to celebrate our cultural. Nothing is more important than carrying on our cultural tradition while shielding it from influences that my exploit and otherwise neutralize us as a people. We must become self-sufficient and avoid the temptations of the colonizer and the modern day seduction of social technology.

Tim RedBird and our change agents and cultural warriors are shining a path for us to follow.



Richard Overdall and Tim RedBird team up.

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## Welcome to Kumeyaay.com

This web site is dedicated to the promotion and preservation of the Kumeyaay culture. **Kumeyaay.com** tells the story from the Kumeyaay perspective, and is the premiere source for Kumeyaay Indian information.

Visit us at: [kumeyaay.com](http://kumeyaay.com)  
Email: [larry@kumeyaay.com](mailto:larry@kumeyaay.com)



## Juaneno Band of Mission Indians

by Abel Silvas Running Grunion

The Juaneno Band of Mission Indians have always been a one nation tribe since Father Serra came to their homeland in 1776. Even to this day they continue to be a strong tribe protecting their history and homeland without a reservation. Thanks to the great leadership of Chairman David Belardes for keeping the Band together for the last 25 years and hopefully for many more years to come.

David continues to pursue the United States for Federal recognition and for a reservation.



## The Kumeyaay Redefine Wealth



The Kumeyaay family come together in a human coalition of indigenous ancestral preservation.

## The Wades

Continued from page 4

Andrew says he told his wife to get down, but it didn't hit anybody. And they looked out and there was a cross burning in the field next to them," Anne Braden recalled in the documentary.

There would more trouble in the days to come; a stone bearing a racial epithet hurled into a window, the local dairy refused to deliver milk; the Wades' newspaper subscription canceled because the carrier wouldn't deliver it.

Police were stationed nearby for protection, but the Wades and their white allies didn't trust them, so they formed a committee whose members would take turns staying in the house.

One of the guards was Lewis Lubka. "I was in the back kitchen with a gun. And when we were shot at we shot back. I was working days and helping guard the house at nights," said Lubka, the last surviving activist who's now 88 and lives in Fargo, North Dakota.

Several weeks went by and tensions seemed to ease a bit. But just after midnight on June 27, 1954:

"We was coming in and a bomb went off under the house," Lubka said.

The home was blown up with dynamite. The explosives were placed under Rosemary's room. No one was in the house at the time.

Cate Fosl is a biographer of Anne Braden and heads the Anne Braden Institute for Social Justice Research at the University of Louisville. She said it was

no secret who was responsible for this and other attacks, but:

"No indictments were returned against any of the neighbors, even though they had admitted to burning a cross and being hostile to the idea. But all of the indictments were against the whites who supported the Wades in this quest for a house," Fosl said.

Anne and Carl Braden and the five other whites were charged with sedition, accused of hatching a Communist plot to buy the home, blow it up, touch off a race war and overthrow the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Today, it sounds outrageous. But in an interview from the collections of the Kentucky Historical Society, Anne Braden provided some context: this happened at the confluence of McCarthyism and the Supreme Court's 1954 Brown v. Board of Education ruling that outlawed school segregation.

"And I always felt that the Wades and us became lightning rods. They couldn't get at the Supreme Court but that could get to us," Anne Braden said.

Carl Braden was convicted of sedition and spent eight months in prison.

The following year a ruling came down from the U.S. Supreme Court in a



Anne and Carl Braden during Carl's sedition trial in Louisville. He was convicted on December 13, 1954. Credit: Charley Darneal / The Courier-Journal

Pennsylvania case that said, in essence, sedition is a federal crime, not a state offense.

Carl Braden's state conviction was later reversed and the charges against the other defendants were dropped.

Branded as Communist troublemakers, all the defendants had trouble finding work in the following years. Carl Braden died in 1975. Anne Braden continued her work opposing housing and school segregation.

The Wade family attempted to repair their home, but amid continuing hostility, sold the house at a loss and moved back into west Louisville, where Charlotte Wade still lives. She no longer speaks publicly about the case. Andrew Wade died in 2005.

Anne Braden, who died in 2006 at the age of 81, told the Kentucky Historical Society she had no regrets about helping the Wades buy their dream home.

"It would have been unthinkable for us to say no, because this is something we believed in. You live by what you believe in or you don't, that's all."

Fosl said the Bradens and the Wades would be proud of how the once-troubled Shively neighborhood has changed.

"It is one of the most integrated, multi-racial, multi-cultural neighborhoods in Louisville today," Fosl said.

It's also the home of 31-year-old postal worker Steve Ebbs, his wife, and two young daughters.

On a October morning, Ebbs is standing next to a historical marker erected near the Wade home site a few years ago.

He's the great-nephew of Andrew and Charlotte Wade, and lives down the street from 4010 Rone Court, now called Clyde Drive.

Ebbs has been the family's spokesman during the anniversary commemorations.

"It's something that I really take pride in," Ebbs said.

"I've made sure that my children understand the significance of the fact that there's a monument here and it is our blood relatives that went through what they did to receive something like this. So I make sure that I definitely give it the respect that it's due."

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# A Killer Among Us that No One Wants to Talk About

by Wendy Kane

Drug Abuse has reached epidemic numbers in our society. The money spent for police involvement, lost and stolen property, hospitalizations, the loss of jobs and homes, children removed from their parents and deaths have reached an all time high. Drug and alcohol addiction has touched families, friends and our community. Many of our friends, neighbors, co-workers and family members are dealing with this problem. People, in their addiction, are often told by friends and family to "just stop," as if it's a loss of will power, morals or weakness. They are often told, "if you love me, your children or your family, you would stop drinking / using drugs."

Years ago the only hope for alcoholics or drug addicts was sanitariums or locked psych. hospitals. Many people felt that there was no hope for these poor souls. Today the AMA (American Medical Association) recognizes addiction as a disease and substance abuse is included in the DSM (Diagnostic and Statistical

manual of Mental Disorders).

Statistics ([www.AddictionsandRecovery.org](http://www.AddictionsandRecovery.org)) show that drug /alcohol addiction is 3x more common than diabetes. It crosses all socio-economic boundaries. At least two times more people die from alcohol related deaths than die from car accidents.(AMA Journal 3/10/04). Alcohol intoxication is associated with 40 – 50% of traffic fatalities, 25 – 35% of non - fatal vehicle injuries, and 64 % of fires. Alcohol is present in nearly 50% of all homicides (either victim or perpetrator), in 31% of fatal injuries and 23 % of suicides.

Parents, spouses, co – workers and friends ask again and again what it will take to stop those they care about from this addiction? Pawning a great grandmother's ring, sleeping on the streets, acquiring Hepatitis C or HIV, going to jail or prison, or losing their children should be the bottom for those affected, but often it is not. When it is not, their loved ones continue to watch the downward spiral of destruction hopelessly standing by and praying that

they will quit. With each phone call comes a fear that our loved one has overdosed.

Help is available. There are residential rehabs, outpatient day programs, AA, NA, individual and group therapy, and intervention. Few alcoholics and addicts stop using the first time they try recovery, but each time they hopefully will learn more about living life on life's terms.

The following screening and questionnaire concerning substance abuse is based on criteria from the American Psychiatric Associations DSM and the World Health Organization.

1. Do you use more and more drugs/alcohol over time?

2. When you stop using have you experienced physical, emotional withdrawal, irritability, anxiety, shakes, sweats, vomiting or nausea?

3. Do you drink/ use more than you planned ? Once you start, can you stop?

4. Despite negative consequences to your self esteem, job family and finances do you still continue to drink or use?

5. Have you spent a significant amount of time4 obtaining, using, planning, or recovering from using? Have you ever concealed or minimized your use? Have you ever made up stories or lied to avoid getting caught?

6. Have you ever thought about cutting down or controlling your use? Have you ever made unsuccessful attempts to cut down or control your use?

7. The substance use is continued despite knowledge of having a persistent or recurrent physical or psychological problem that is likely to be caused or exacerbated by the substance?

Addictions can be caused by many factors including negative childhood experiences, environmental factors, emotional disorders, genetics, and addictive personality and several other factors. If you are having a problem in this area, get help. If it's a loved one, listen to them and encourage them to get help. I believe, by working with hundreds and hundreds of people, that there is hope for anyone who has a desire to want to get better and live a healthier happier life.

Wendy Kane, a Registered Addiction Specialist with 25+ years in the Recovery field, has recently opened Peaceful Winds Sober Living for Native Americans in Lemon Grove. Wendy also sees individuals in her private practice and specializes with people who chronically relapse, family interventions, and people who need help putting the pieces of their lives back together. Contact Kane for more information (619) 315-1288.

## Once Again, John McCain is the Darling of the Coyotes and Snakes

by Brenda Norrell, Censored News

Sen. John McCain's new mode of genocide is no where more obvious than in the slick theft of Apache sacred lands for the benefit of a foreign corporation for copper mining. Of course, McCain's theft of sacred lands in Arizona is nothing new, nor is the complicity by the corrupt media who are in the saddle with fellow politicians and corporate bedfellows.

With deception and spin, McCain and his team of thieves hid away the theft of Oak Flat, sacred lands of Apache, in the National Defense Authorization Act passed by the Senate on Friday, after being passed by the House. McCain and his fellow thieves in Congress have duped the public once again. And they

all came out smiling.

The snakes used similar spin and deception for the so-called Navajo Hopi land dispute, which was actually to clear Navajos off their land at Black Mesa for Peabody Coal. The coal fuels one of the world's dirtiest coal-fired power plants, Navajo Generating Station, on the Navajo Nation in Arizona.

The stench of this government and media deception is also found in the secret files of the United States internment camps where Aleuts were forced to live, and many died of starvation and disease, during World War II. Even in the mid-Twentieth Century, the US government carried out a secret program of sterilizing American Indian women in Indian Health Service hospitals.

## Winter Solstice 12/10/14 Soaring Eagle Dance Workshop

The December Soaring Eagle Dance workshop was a joyful busy event. The program, which encourages the education and advancement of tribal traditional cultures is a program of the San Diego Unified School District They meet regularly at the Ballard Parent Center 2375 Congress St. San Diego, CA 92110.

Randy Edmonds spread Xmas joy and distributed gifts.

Chuck Cadott Dancing instructor and all around organizer took care of program details and gave out certificates of appreciation for contributions made during the Pow Wow season. New students lined up for their first lesson. Carla Tourville made sure the dance regalia were in good order.

To stay up to date regarding



Chuck Cadotte presents Kiana Davis with an achievement award.

SOARING EAGLES contact:

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vickiegambala@gmail.com

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**Yvette Porter-Moore is a Professional Genealogist & Family Historian,** and is the owner of **Root Digger Genealogy Research Services.**

Ms. Porter-Moore is available for speaking presentations and writing assignments.

You can catch Yvette online at

[www.TheAncestorshavespoken.blogspot.com](http://www.TheAncestorshavespoken.blogspot.com) and [www.yvetteporter-moore.com](http://www.yvetteporter-moore.com).

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## "OB Time": the Old OB Hippie – Proud of OB Coming Together

### OB Parade

Yup, kids, the Old OB Hippie is full of pride these days about OB (... but not so much from other stuff) and how the community came together around the annual OB Holiday Parade.

The OB Parades are always a gas, but this year was special, as the OB Town Council, who hosts the parade, named the OB Community Plan as the "Grand Marshal" of the parade! Wow! This is tremendous – and I've never in all my decades seen the local town council join up in solidarity with the local planning board like this. Plus I don't think there's ever been a Grand Marshall that hasn't been an actual person. I could be wrong, and I'd love to know if I was on this. But this is / was very significant in this community's history.

The OB Parade always has surprises and fun floats and entries. This year, the "OB Pause" was crazy great. They had a airplane outline in lights and then they all came to a halt. The Innocence Project was there as was the Amnesty International folks, plus the anti-war themes of some of the others. Hey, did you notice the guerrilla float advocating for marijuana legalization with the smoking VW bus and large joint – or was that a rocket? (But hey guys, that one decal sticker mocking the homeless

was not cool.)

I'm also full of pride about how OB donates money, food and toys for those more needy than the rest of us. The Town Council raised at least \$7000 at its recent annual Christmas Auction last week. The big item: the old OB entry way sign still with the termites that forced it to come down and be replaced. And don't forget, the old sign still has the guerrilla "O" in the "OB" painted red – the new one doesn't. Did you notice that? Plus OBceans dished out more donations at the end of the Parade. And lots of people emerge from the proverbial woodwork this time of year and volunteer for the various events – this is great.

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# NEVADA NEWS

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## The Nevada Commission on Tourism Authorize \$414,854 in Grants

CARSON CITY, Nev. — A project to support air lift to Elko and another to create webisodes about Ely's historical railway are among the 70 proposals approved for funding from the state's Rural Grants Program, Lt. Gov. Brian Krolicki announced today. The Nevada Commission on Tourism has authorized \$414,854 in grants for programs and activities designed to deliver more tourists to rural Nevada.

"I am delighted to announce these investments into our rural tourism communities," Krolicki, NCOT chairman, said. "Competition for these grants is intense because the opportunities to leverage this funding into new revenue opportunities and new tourism-related assets are substantial. Working with rural Nevada to increase visitation to some of Nevada's hidden treasures is one of the commission's main objectives and a real passion of mine."

The Rural Grants Program funds are disbursed twice a year. This recent distribution is the second in fiscal year 2015; a total of \$1.4 million was awarded in fiscal year 2015.

Among the funded projects:

- A \$10,000 grant was awarded to the Elko Regional Airport to advertise SkyWest air service to Elko from Salt Lake City in the Utah market. SkyWest is

one of two airlines flying into Elko, home of the National Cowboy Poetry Gathering as well as several mining operations. Through this project, grant applicants hope to increase area visitation by 5,000 people.

- A \$10,000 award was given to the White Pine Historic Railroad Foundation in Ely to create 20 webisodes about the Nevada Northern Railway that will be posted to the railway's YouTube channel. The project, Railroad Fun Facts and Trivia, is designed to draw up to 36,000 visitors to the Ely area.

- An \$8,000 grant was approved for the Lake Tahoe Visitors Authority to promote the Amgen professional women's cycling race in May 2015. About 84 athletes are expected to compete in two races that will raise awareness of the destination through coverage on AEG Sports, the race producer. Grant applicants estimate the value of the media coverage of this event to be in excess of \$200,000.

- An \$8,000 award was granted to the Dam Short Film Society in Boulder City to promote the Dam Short Film Festival, which takes place in February 2015. Promotional materials, including video for social media and B-roll footage for broadcast news, would be funded in part from the grant. Festival organizers

estimate that the event's total promotional effort will reach more than 1 million people.

- A \$6,500 grant was approved to Indian Territory, a nonprofit organization promoting tribal tourism, to hire a photographer to complete a comprehensive photo library of the state's American Indian tourism destinations. The photos will be used by Indian Territory as well as individual tribes to create marketing materials for their destinations.

- A 3,800 award was granted to Nevada Silver Trails, a nonprofit group promoting tourism to the state's central and southern rural areas, to create a brochure about attractions off the U.S. 95 corridor between Reno and Las Vegas. The brochure would augment three destination signs already in the Tonopah area; the goal is to encourage longer stays in central Nevada by visitors driving between Reno and Las Vegas.

"We are pleased that destinations throughout the state are embarking on programs that will build the state's tourism infrastructure and drive domestic and international visitation today and into the future," Nevada Department of Tourism and Cultural Affairs Director Claudia Vecchio said. "Most importantly, these programs extend the state brand

through enhanced use of technology and marketing programming."

Grants are given to nonprofit entities for tourism marketing projects that will result in overnight stays, ultimately increasing room tax revenue for the state. Grant recipients must provide a 50-50 match in funds or volunteer hours. NCOT distributes the grants in the form of reimbursement to the recipients after the projects are completed and labor and funding details are documented.

NCOT advises the Nevada Division of Tourism, which receives three-eighths of 1 percent of room tax revenue as its operating budget. A portion of those funds are expended on the Rural Grants Program, which helps nonprofit groups and government agencies in rural Nevada enhance visitation and boost revenue from overnight stays. Funding for the Rural Grants Program does not come from the state's general fund.

The Nevada Commission on Tourism (NCOT) is a 15-member commission that advises the Nevada Division of Tourism, which is part of the Nevada Department of Tourism and Cultural Affairs. NCOT is responsible for promoting and marketing Nevada as a travel destination to domestic and international travelers. For more, visit [www.TravelNevada.biz](http://www.TravelNevada.biz).

## Paiutes Fight Against Water Rights to Pyramid Lake

PYRAMID LAKE, Nevada -- Pyramid Lake Paiutes continued to fight for their water rights to Pyramid Lake, one of many Indian Nations battling corruption and new legislation in the US Congress to steal Native water rights.

"A little over 150 natives show up at the meeting. Thanks to all concerned people and the one's who commented," said Ray Bones Lowery about the meeting on Dec. 6, 2014.

## Sustainability

Continued from page 5

points? This is a case of exclusion. Can we continue to stand by when food is thrown away while people are starving? This is a case of inequality. Today everything comes under the laws of competition and the survival of the fittest, where the powerful feed upon the powerless. As a consequence, masses of people find themselves excluded and marginalized: without work, without possibilities, without any means of escape.

"Human beings are themselves considered consumer goods to be used and then discarded. We have created a 'throw away' culture which is now spreading. It is no longer simply about exploitation and oppression, but something new. Exclusion ultimately has

to do with what it means to be a part of the society in which we live; those excluded are no longer society's underside or its fringes or its disenfranchised – they are no longer even a part of it. The excluded are not the 'exploited' but the outcast, the 'leftovers'."

We have exclusion and it can certainly be sustained. Additionally, there are those who need exclusion for their own sustainability. So, yes, sustainability can exclude. At the same time, though, if we want to, we can listen to and learn from those who seek balance and inclusion -- and sustain that.

*Nic Paget-Clarke is publisher of In Motion Magazine ([inmotionmagazine.com](http://inmotionmagazine.com)) and author of "... and the echo follows" ([facebook.com/AndTheEchoFollows](https://www.facebook.com/AndTheEchoFollows)).*

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### Assisting Tribes in Pursuing Their Self-Determined Goals

As we prepare to celebrate the holidays with our families and reign in the New Year, we can reflect on the events that have occurred in the past and that will influence the future.

I am so pleased that the President signed into law legislation that affirms a water settlement agreement between the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe and a private water company. This legislation is important to moving Nevada forward.

Indian Country, especially Chairman Arlan Melendez, Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, worked very hard in getting legislation to the President's desk that

will put Indian tribes on equal footing with states by excluding Indian general welfare benefits from gross income in calculating income tax.

I was honored to testify before the US Senate Committee on Indian Affairs to advocate for the passage of the Moapa Band of Paiutes Land Conveyance Act and the Nevada Native Nations Land Act, which would transfer tens of thousands of acres back into federal trust for the benefit of various Nevada tribes. This legislation would convey much-needed land for housing, cultural preservation, and economic and energy

development.

Restoring land to Nevada's tribes is so important to me. And I believe the tribes ought to be able to use their lands and develop their communities on their own terms. To assist tribes in pursuing their self-determined goals, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) announced more than \$3.5 million dollars in grants for seven Nevada tribes this year. These competitive Indian Community Development Block Grants (ICDBG) will help these tribes kick start crucial small business, tourism, and housing projects.

Earlier this year I was fortunate to

attend the groundbreaking of FirstSolar's 250 megawatt photovoltaic project at the Moapa Paiute Reservation. This project will deliver much needed economic benefits to the Tribe, and to Nevada. It will create 400 construction jobs, and replace dirty energy with clean solar power.

I remain committed to doing everything I can so Nevada Tribes, and all tribes, have new opportunities to flourish. I wish you all a joyous holiday season, and a happy new year.

*Editorial note: see page 145. Pyramid Lake Paiutes continue to fight for their water rights*

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Late one night a burglar broke into a house and while he was sneaking around he heard a voice say, "Jesús is watching you." He looked around and saw nothing. He kept on creeping and again heard, "Jesús is watching you." In a dark corner, he saw a cage with a parrot inside. The burglar asked the parrot, "Was it you who said Jesús is watching me?" The parrot replied, "Yes." Relieved, the burglar asked, "What is your name?" The parrot said, "Clarence." The burglar said, "That's a stupid name for a parrot. What idiot named you Clarence?" The parrot answered, "The same idiot that named the rottweiler Jesús."

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- \* You must live on or near one of the 12 Kumeyaay Indian Reservations in San Diego County.
- \* You must have a physical or mental impairment that creates difficulty with obtaining or maintaining employment
- \* You must require vocational rehabilitation services to achieve and maintain gainful employment.

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