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Bobby Wallace Leads the Great Kumeyaay Nation Supporting Standing Rock in their Fight Against "The Doctrine of Discovery" and Deep State Black Snake

Barona tribal member Bobby Wallace has devoted his life seeking cultural and spiritual solutions to the negativity confronting many tribal communities. In addition to collaborating with AIM founder Dennis Banks in facilitating the recent historic Longest Walk to Washington D.C. to end the drug abuse and domestic violence on reservations, Bobby Wallace has taken a strong leadership role in supporting the Sioux nation in their protracted struggle against the illegal encroachment onto a sovereign nation by a private corporation.

Mr. Wallace who is reluctant and

uncomfortable with the label of leader, is a strong advocate for shining a bright light on human consciousness and bringing the intelligence of the Kumeyaay people onto the worldwide stage to offer solutions that promote a sustainable and healthy future for the planet. The primary obstacle to this mission has been the fossil fuel industry and the strangle hold



they exercise over our energy resources.

Southern California Kumeyaay Indians have lived for thousands of years in the mountains and along side the creeks and river beds and have never accepted the so-called "Doctrine of Discovery" Judeo-Christian false construct. They are and

will continue to be leading supporters of Standing Rock. Bobby Wallace and an affiliation of local tribal leaders vow to continue to work diligently to fight the powers that are no more to ensure that an indigenous world view must and will prevail.

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Navy Seal Retirement Ceremony

October 28, 2016

by John Hood
Dine' nation, U.S. Marine veteran

The Soaring Eagles program received a call from Navy SEAL Master Chief Santos Trujillo, Apache (1/8) and Choctaw (1/8) American Indian, 24 years Navy veteran requesting American Indians help celebrate his retirement. Mr. John Hood, Dine' nation, U.S. Marine veteran, organized the American Indian participants for the retirement celebration.

Performers included, Richard Van Dyke Parker, (Omaha) and Merlin James Kickingwoman Jr., (Blackfeet) singers Terry Hinsley, Richard De Crane, and Ben Nance. The special guest was Mr. Joe Renteria, age 99 years young, a Navy/Army veteran who witnessed the nuclear testing in the Pacific. Also in attendance were Ms. Joyce Van Dyke

Parker, daughter Jeanette Hamilton, Ms. Tammie Gonzales (Mr. Renteria's granddaughter) and Ms. Rose Davis, editor, owner of "Indian Voices."

The Friday morning beach was warm and cloudy but as the ceremony progressed the sun joined the ceremony on the Silver Strand, a beautiful day for a celebration of life. SCPO Jason L. Leonhardt organized the Naval ceremony and was the Master of Ceremonies. After the opening acknowledgements the invocation was delivered in Dine' language by John Hood, a prayer song, followed by a "Flag" song. The dancers (Richard/Merlin) performed two dances which highlighted the ceremony for Master Chief Santos Trujillo's family and his life-long family,



Navy SEAL Master Chief Santos Trujillo

the Navy SEALs. Master Chief Trujillo earned Four Bronze Stars four Meritorious Service Medals, and had multiple combat tours (12) to the Middle East. He joined the Navy in 1992 after consulting with a retired Navy SEAL named Buck Walters who taught him how to swim. Trujillo's Navy Corpsman medic training was executed numerous times aiding his

comrades. One incident, a TF-160 helicopter pilot crashed in the ocean and broke his back. Trujillo's quick response insured full mobility in the recovery of the pilot. In another example of his innovative prowess he used a couple of tampons to apply bandages to a wounded

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Broken Treaties

“White man speaks with forked tongue,” is not a cliché but rather an aphorism meaning it’s short, pithy with an element of truth. Take a tour of the Smithsonian Museum’s current exhibition* housed at their Native American home in Washington D.C. to witness the devastating cumulative affect of broken treaties on the culture of indigenous peoples of North America. From the top floor of the building winding down six floors of a spiral path the curators have laid out an historical record of all the treaties made since the first Europeans arrived on this continent over five hundred years ago. Tribe after tribe, leader after leader negotiating in good faith were deceived by greedy land hungry hucksters and politicians representing the United States government. How little has changed and what dangerous times we live in.

The Standing Rock Sioux have a particularly painful and sordid history at the hands of the white man fighting with impunity under the American stars and stripes flag. On September 3, 2016 the judge declined to consider their motion to halt the encroachment of a private enterprise financed by seventeen different banks to continue the Dakota Access Pipeline. The attorneys filing the motion for the Sioux were the highly regarded EarthJustice environmental group with a home office in Seattle, Washington. Legal scholar and consultant Peter D’errico and Stephen Newcomb (Lenape) writing in Indian Country Today have, however, pointed to weaknesses in the motion put forward by EarthJustice. Both Peter and Stephen have gone on record that they feel that the motion was not aggressive enough and that EarthJustice lacked the needed fire in the belly that’s called for in this crucial legal battle.

Because this is a court of law, it’s vital

to make a strong argument in the preliminary motion. Even if the judge declines to grant the motion, as he did on September 3rd, it can be re-argued on appeal. But, no new issues of law can be addressed in the appeal. So, lacking a vigorous defense of treaties in the motion weakens the appeal. The motion put forth by EarthJustice mentioned treaties only four (4) times. Perhaps receiving a nod from the ancestors, the Cheyenne River Sioux filed a motion to intervene which mentions treaties thirty-four times so that a much more forceful argument can still be made in the appeal.

There are several different fronts on which this battle for water is being and will be fought. Besides the legal front there is of course the actual frontline where warriors are putting their bodies in harms way. Without their brave and courageous effort the war would be lost. There are also the moral and spiritual fronts which clearly go to the Tribe and

their allies. By now everybody recognizes that this is a war of cultures. Because it’s a bone fide war it’s time to brush the dust off one of those classics of warfare. In “The Art of War” Sun Tzu writing in China centuries ago states simply that the “ability to defeat the enemy means taking the offensive.” Taking the offensive is imperative in the legal appeal. Standing Rock has what’s called in legal jargon “standing”. They are a sovereign nation and have treaty rights going back hundreds of years that need to be honored by all law abiding nations including and especially the United States government.

Finally, Sun Tzu says, “...the clever combatant imposes his will on the enemy but does not allow the enemy’s will to be imposed on him.”

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Retirement

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fellow SEAL to stop the bleeding. Many other military personnel were positively affected throughout his meritorious military service. His achievements and accolades as a leader with the Navy Seals are held in the utmost respect. Navy SEALS undergo vigorous grueling bouts with mental and physical conditioning, countless hours of classroom training, martial arts, medical applications, weaponry skills and strategic planning.

Master Chief Trujillo’s detailed tactical strategies and technical support enabled a progressive innovative element to streamline their procedure. His Navy friends and co-workers only wish he could extend his services, his expertise, his professionalism and, most of all, his friendship and will feel a tremendous void with his absence. But there are equally well trained Navy personnel that he trained himself to fill this void. He will continue in the technical field as a consultant and is eager to spend more time with his lovely family. Master Chief Trujillo grew up in Manzano, New Mexico, a mountain region south of Albuquerque. Within New Mexico there are two Apache nations; the Jicarilla Apaches near Dulce, and the Mescalero Apaches northeast of Tularosa. Other Apache nations are the San Carlos Apaches east of San Carlos, Arizona and the Fort Apache nation southwest of McNary, Arizona. Three federally recognized Choctaw nations are: The Choctaw nations, Durant Oklahoma, Jena Band of Choctaw, Creola, Louisiana, and the Mississippi Band of Choctaw. The lineage of Santos Trujillo springs from his maternal grandmothers roots.

Through the competitiveness with a hometown friend Master Chief Trujillo developed essential traits that are the core values for a challenging career in the Navy. His hometown friend Chad Walde (Indian National from India) endured severe

health issues, his brother, that balanced and helped form his youth. Today they still share laughter and humor. Trujillo graduated from Manzano High School. His family ties and upbringing motivated his desire to excel in any field he wanted even though, as a youngster, he lost his father. He thanked his step-father, his mom Judith Walde from Des Moines, Iowa, (now residing in Manzano, NM.) for the love and support she has provided. She is Choctaw from her Grandmother. His father’s name is Guillermo Emancion Trujillo from Taos, NM. Trujillo said, “We are Apache from my Grandmother Matilda Trujillo.”

He had a special blessing for his wife Valerie (Leigh Trujillo) who endured his absence, his fears, frustrations and anxieties. He played a special song as an offering to interpret some of his emotions. Their twenty-two years of marriage enabled their family cohesiveness and they remain optimistic about their post-military life. Veterans undergo deep loneliness isolated from their family when deployed around the globe. Their families, especially wives, log endless hours alone in the absence of their husbands. An exemplary characteristic and devotion that weaves every fiber of love, hope, desires and aspirations that provides unfathomable respect and optimism. The Trujillo have two sons, Seth Lucas and Wyatt Chayton. Many other family members received special recognition and certificates, as some of his Navy co-workers and presiding officers. Members of the Trujillo family trekked their way to San Diego from New Mexico and were awed by Native presentations at the ceremony. Currently Trujillo is coaching the North Islanders rugby team, a weekly endeavor of the Trujillo family. The sport is a model for sportsmanship and mentorship for young men and women, their assertiveness for potential career development. Trujillo’s last words were, “I will be in to work early Monday morning! Which was his last day as a Navy SEAL.

Change & Rise

Unless you are a straight, perfectly abled white male who believes in supremacy and feels that money rules over water, earth and humanity, you should be scared. If you are friends or family to anyone other than this type of person - you should be scared for them. What us advocates have been fighting against for so long has finally come to public light. He has exposed the supremacy thought that still exists in this country. You can no longer say it doesn’t exist. But guess what - our voices and (non-violent) actions have become strong and they will become stronger together. Shed your tears, be scared and grieve for a minute, and then it’s time to make change and RISE!

– Kiana Marie



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Standing Rock, ND, the place and timing of change for the peoples of Mother Earth. This is what I see this place as! Why? This is the place where there are many flags flying telling me the solidarity of the same struggles of all Tribal Peoples of the World.

For me, the most surprising and gratifying moment was when the Clergy and Ministers from many Religious Denominations congregated at Standing Rock to abolish and denounce the centuries old European Doctrine of Discovery. Having been forced to attend residential schools under the Canadian policy of assimilation and colonization which violently thrust Indians from their lands I was exhilarated to hear the denunciation of this hated Doctrine of Discovery policy by so many different religious sects. This was most significant for me.

There are more flags flying at Standing

Rock than at United Nations. The most profound impact a banner or flag had on me was the one from Quadamula. The carload of people arriving to deliver the banner sent shivers of joy through me! When they got out of their car a woman called out to me asking where they can go to deliver the Banner they had with them. They announced where they had come from and that was the beginning of this story.

I was invited to attend the Sacred Circle of Grandmothers & Grandfathers of the Sage from South, Central, North America at New York from September 21st to 25th, 2016. I was honored and excited to go with a goal in mind of sharing information that will help shed light on what is going on in our Tribal World and the Peoples world. This is where I met grandmothers, grandfathers, women and men from all over three continents gathering to share knowledge,



wisdom, history, songs, and prophecies of our Peoples. Also, in the back of my mind, I had the thought of getting the word out to the world that the obvious intent of the Corporations and Industry was to create cultural genocide against our people for the sake of their greedy land grab. There have been corporations and programs created in Canada to look after our interests but they have failed us miserably. The way out for our people is to unregister from all of these corporations and that is the overall message from our learned Elders in Canada. The system in which we find ourselves entrapped has been our demise. Our ancestors were helpless to prevent the long term implications of the Government of Canada and its mandate for land grab and colonization and assimilation to get the people off their traditional territories using International Law clearly stating there can be no Tribal Peoples living in the area of development.

For the next six days the conference was held in different locations to accommodate the Tribes and traditional ceremonies, dancing and singing. It was during this time the Sacred Staff of the Grandmothers & Grandfathers was going to Canada to travel and unite the grandmothers & grandfathers under the Staff to gather and share their wisdom, history and information on what they can do to help the future generations. The most talked about was Mother Earth and our relationship and responsibility to her. Especially now with all the impacts from industry and our water sheds being used for industry to frack, extract, or dump their waste into. There were many other common issues discussed over the week. This fact was recognized that all our lands, water, animals, air, and people are under duress and in a crises situation. The common goals discussed were ways of bridging gaps of misunderstanding created from lack of acceptance, racism, discrimination, respect of people moving into our territories without learning about protocol or traditions and practices of the people. This is quite evident in the way Governments, industry, corporations have made decisions that are so profoundly impacting on our lives all across the three continents. Another fact is how these Governments are treating and handling the Tribal Peoples issues or complaints regarding the decisions being made that are against their traditional

practices, beliefs and spirituality. The fact these vital issues are not being addressed in the negotiations to access our lands or get permits and licenses to extract the resources and explore for resources in areas that would harm all around the projects.

Standing Rock, ND is about the People saying no to the North Dakota Pipeline as this will disrupt and destroy sacred burial sites of ancestors laid to rest before the European migration to Turtle Island. The French took over Canada, the British took over the US and the Spaniards took over South America. These are the languages and nationalities that have set foot into our country and killing our people not just in the past but also today. We cannot allow this to continue into the future. It is recognized today by all nations that we are all together in this mess because WATER IS LIFE, Tu Behtah SahNah! Without water our people will die off and so will all living organisms. This is where we are now in the world. Do we want a future of no hope for our children the same legacy that was left to our generations today? The relocation off our lands into reserves or into residential schools to kill the Indian in us so we can become good American citizens. Well, society forgot they cannot kill what has existed for thousands of years. The Tribal Peoples still exist due to stamina, prayer, perseverance and adaptation. As long as our babies are born there will be tribal sovereignty that exist today on earth. Creator in his wisdom created all equal and all relying on water to live.

This is what Industry and profits for shareholders has become along with their Governments that rely on the taxes they charge to exist. These Governments are all institutions set up for a reason. The reason being is one our Royalty Funds and Lands, People, Water and Animals held in trust by these institutions. We understand these institutions failed the tribal peoples from all three continents. The question was always asked, How do we get out of this mess? We remove our names physically from all their corporate registry that house our names and hold every thing in trust for us.

The fact is also recognized that the Government and judges & lawyers have been setting up their laches. In other words failing to do the right thing at the

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The Dakota Access Pipeline: a Tale of Two Characters

by Chris Barroso
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As a member of San Diego's 350.org, I'd followed the story of the Dakota Access Pipeline (DAPL) for some time, telepathically urging the protesters on. And then one day, my friend Paul Sasso called me. "Hey, let's go up and join the protesters. We'll take my Tesla." Yeah, I replied. I could do that; the next week wasn't too busy, or the week after that. When are you thinking? I asked. "I'll pick you up in a couple hours," he said. Whoa, I thought for a moment; but I hurriedly packed, and soon we were off to the North Country.

On the way we talked about this 30 inch diameter pipeline, the rivers (Big Sioux, Missouri, and Mississippi) and the tribal lands it would cross. Eminent Domain, one of us said, shaking our head. Did it translate in Native American languages to "broken treaty"?

Another topic of discussion: major spills are common for oil and gas pipelines—a question of when, not if. As Bill McKibben explained in a New Yorker editorial, the pipeline was originally supposed to cross the Missouri River near Bismarck but those plans changed over concerns that an oil spill at that location would have wrecked the state capital's drinking water. So the pipeline was shifted to a crossing half a mile from the Standing Rock Sioux tribe's treaty lands. Nice. Just how angry were these protesters going to be? It seemed only reasonable that some of that anger might flare in my light-complexioned direction. I took a deep

breath as I watched the prairie fly by.

We arrived on September 9th, the Friday after Labor Day, and rolled into the main camp, called Oceti Sakowin, (Och-et-ee shak-oh-win), meaning Seven Council Fires. As we strolled around the camp and met all kinds of people from all over the country, and all happy to chat, the little knots of anxiety in my stomach uncoiled. A fellow there from Florida with his family not only lent us a tarp but helped Paul and I set it up with the tent we borrowed. Everyone was warm, friendly, and thanked us for our visit. They want as many people as possible to come and help carry the message of protecting the water; not just for those of us alive now but for our children and grandchildren too. That's why they called themselves protectors, not protesters. Fitting, I thought. Accurate.

The benevolent sense of community was almost intoxicating, buoyed on a solid feeling of safety. In keeping with their peaceful intent, no weapons, drugs, or alcohol were permitted in the camp. In addition, no one was allowed to go to the front lines of the protection efforts unless they'd gone through non-violent protest training, how to be arrested peacefully, and so forth. Where I'd expected a seething cauldron of outrage and anger, I found none. Instead I found a pervasive cheerfulness, an industrious camp filled with thousands of souls, humming along smoothly.

Paul and I helped out where we could. We chopped wood for a few hours and then I spent a couple more washing dishes. Some people have established positions but nobody is boss;

the title "head chef", for example, belongs to several. With all those bellies to feed the kitchen is constantly busy, early morning until midnight. To help out, you look for someone who seems tired and offer to take over for a while.

Another place to pitch in is handling deliveries that constantly pulled up: fire wood (the camp runs on it), food, donated clothing, etc.

The flags of at least 182 Native American nations lined the road into the camp and more rose during the two days we were there. Those days were warm but the nights were quite chilly. I shivered the first morning from the cold and also from thinking what lay ahead for these brave people who intended to see it through to the end, to make their stand through whatever comes.

And it was what had already come, just five days before, that kicked me in the gut and haunts me still.

Another protectors' camp, we learned, sits about two miles north of ours. A lawsuit had been filed demanding a halt to planned construction at that location, as ancient and sacred Native American artifacts had been discovered there. Under Federal law, when artifacts are discovered construction must immediately stop. But over the Labor Day weekend, before the court could respond, Energy Transfer Partners (DAPL owners) jumped. They moved bulldozers twenty miles ahead of their current construction zone and razed the land, destroying the ancient artifacts. Federal



law also requires that any permit be denied after such actions, yet the company received no punishment for their crimes and pipeline construction is continuing to this day.

With heavy hearts, Paul and I hitchhiked to the site. The bulldozers' muddy scars cut deep into my soul. We'll take pictures of this desecration, we said, let the world see what happened. Please don't, the protectors asked us. Sacred means sacred, even if it is defiled beyond recognition.

Bury my heart. Run over it with hobnobbed boots, stomp it into the soil. It is not my heart that suffers, though one will. Our drive home was somber.

But the protests continue, and public consciousness has been raised to the injustice, greed and non-sense of the fossil fuel industry. With abundant renewable energy like solar and wind now commonly more economical than oil, we know these are just the dying gasps of a buggy-whip industry. Run over it with hobnobbed boots, stomp it into the soil. It is not my heart that suffers, though one will. Our drive home was somber.

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Tribal Consultation is an Empty Process

by John P. Bathke, J.D.

In light of the battle the water protectors are waging to protect the traditional lands of Lakota and Dakota from the poison of the black snake (otherwise known as DAPL)—a project that involved “tribal consultation” during its “approval” process—I wanted to share an article that I wrote previously that highlights how the tribal consultation process, as it currently exists, does little to nothing to protect the sacred landscapes of Indian Nations from federal projects that require federal environmental approval. It’s important to note that, with very few exceptions, all land within the geography known as “America” is sacred to our Indigenous Nations. Reservation boundaries are arbitrary and small; the traditional lands of each Indigenous Nation are far more expansive than each nation’s respective reservation boundaries. And, an unfortunate circumstance created by this geographic and political reality is that there are many, many sacred sites and cultural properties that exist off reservation lands that ultimately can’t be protected, directly, by Tribal governments.

This type of genocide and cultural destruction, which involves federal

application, review, and approval, which in turn requires tribal consultation, is not new. Recently, some of the Peoples of the Colorado River (in particular the Quechan Nation, for whom I used to work) experienced similar cultural annihilation with the approval and construction of the Ocotillo Wind Project and Genesis Solar Project, both constructed on sacred landscapes that were situated on federal lands. These two projects incorporated abundant tribal consultation, but that did not stop the devastation.

In short, tribal consultation is meaningless. It is ineffective, futile, and offers only the mere slightest hope that the federal government will, utilizing its own good and moral judgment, decide against corporate and political interests in favor of native spirituality. It doesn’t work.

The system is flawed and it must itself be razed to the ground. Native spirituality is a human right that must be acknowledged, recognized, and protected, on and off reservation lands, by this nation. A new system must be created that secures these spiritual properties.

I don’t know what this new system will look like, but I’m happy to talk with anyone to share ideas.

Grandmothers for Standing Rock

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right time. This is inexcusable. It is against their own laws yet these judges preside and favor their own number 2 to 1. These lawyers take your money despite knowing they cannot help you or have made deals behind your back. We also now understand these corporate laws do not apply to Sovereign Tribal Peoples. In 1898, they had already contended they cannot deal with us Indians under municipality laws but rather under International Laws. So why are we continuously taken to their court, thrown in their jails? They claim silence is approval but many have not been silent only ignored. Many of us have been standing up at personal costs against these injustices. We face them every day in this system as we are forced by the evil doers of the Governments and Leaders of Canada, USA & South America.

Standing Rock attracted many, many people for Solidarity and support in prayer against the machines used to dig out the soil of our ancestors. This is what this Protection is about. It is not about fighting as many are putting out there in mainstream media. This is about taking a stand in Prayer and without violence. This is about how our people have always conducted themselves with dignity from time immemorial. This is now about all tribes facing eviction, facing usurping of our families, and the

usurping, destroying and disrespecting our burial sites of our heroes, our loved ones, our history from prophets all lying under the earth undisturbed until industry sees a need to ignore any and all what is sacred to the people. We are entitled to our beliefs, traditions, practices, spirituality, just as well as the next person enjoying their liberty and freedom in this country after their ancestors immigrated to these three continents.

Standing Rock is about the unity of all our Tribes under one cause and struggle through Prayer. Standing Rock represents the grandmothers and woman who are now starting to take their rightful place on earth. Standing Rock is about learning of ones Sovereignty and International Rights and where we fit in as Sovereign Tribal Peoples of Mother Earth. Standing Rock represents the uniting of all Peoples today of all colors! Praying for Peace, even praying for the people striking blows upon them. Standing Rock is about uniting all under the fact WATER IS LIFE for all not just the Tribes of the World but life for all including the children of these corporations.

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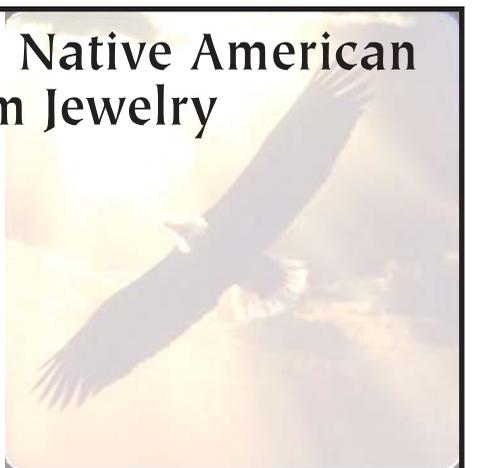
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A Double Vision Journey To Standing Rock

Answering the call for all supporters, allies and friends to come to North Dakota to show unity in the showdown between the deep state and peaceful water protectors thousands of people have traveled to this ancestral sacred land. Others have made donations of money and all manner of goods and provisions to maintain this divine army of peaceful, prayerful soldiers.

A San Diego Standing Rock support group spontaneously combusted when the editor of *Indian Voices* was asked to be a part of a delegation of three. The saga of Two Sylvia's and a journalist began. These three adventurous, wisdom seeking community elders consisted of Sylvia Sherbert (Sylvia S), a Kumeyaay seasoned cultural activist and Sylvia Auraro (Sylvia A) Apache holistic, health conscious spiritual advisor and Rose Davis, Black Seminole journalist and compulsive paparazza. In a divinely extemporaneous action the three found themselves locked in a time machine taking them on an exciting cultural mission to Standing Rock ND. Not only was this Sylvia S's second trip to Standing Rock but she was also fresh off the road from the historic march across the country with Dennis Banks. Throw in that the time machine was her highly prized automobile and that she was the primary and only driver, put her in, shall we say, the proverbial "drivers

seat". The two Sylvia's natural camaraderie came together with remarkable synchronicity evidenced by their success in installing and operating the newly acquired GPS gizmo. From that point on they became pilot and navigator. Attention to detail and military exactness oversaw the trip, while the paparazza was busy taking mental notes. Sylvia (A) provided refreshing anecdotes to fill the void



when Willie Nelson and Friends faded out. Her skill and command of maintaining a health regime while on the road was educational. Her supply of lotions, potions, teas and exotic oils combined with finger exercises and sedentary yoga moves assured that the highway would not divorce her from a healthy path. Potential conflicts were defused with

spiritual sensitivity. Sylvia (A) shared stories about her grandfather which made good medicine for the entire trip. Sylvia S the perpetual driving machine glided us through the world of gas stations, fast food, hit and run highway stops, Wal-Marts, speed limits, speed bumps and Highway Patrol. Military precision blended with Indian time.

Flying down the two world highway we finally found ourselves at Sacred Stone camp and suddenly the worlds collided and became one.

A Tribute Remembering RAMON "CHUNKY" SANCHEZ

by Herman Baca, President CCR

"A good man, an extraordinary musician, and a tireless Chicano activist"

It was with a sad & heavy heart that we heard of the passing of beloved; Ramon "Chunky" Sanchez. To Isabel Sanchez, the entire Sanchez/Enrique families our deepest & most sincere condolences from the CCR, Chicano/Mexicano/Latino community, and my family. I first met Chunky in the early 1970's at SD State at a rally where Chunky was a student. At the time both of us were doing what we were to do for the next 45 years, Chunky playing & singing (then with La Rondalla Amerinda, later with Los Alacranes Mojados) & I speaking. We hit it right off, since the both of us were from two small rural agricultural communities, Chunky from Blythe, CA & I from Los Lentos, New Mexico.

In the preceding years (1970's) Chicana/o's Chunky, I along with thousands in San Diego heard the call to take action and struggle for self-determination. From UFW, Cesar Chavez, Hermandad Mexicana, Humberto "Bert" Corona, Land Grand advocate, Reis Lopez Tijerina, Crusade for Justice, Rodolfo "Corky" Gonzales, & Jose Angel Gutierrez of La Raza Unida. The results in San Diego were the takeover of Chicano Park, Centro Cultural, Neighborhood House, & establishment of numerous community organizations. There were demonstrations against the Roman Catholic hierarchy demanding Chicano bishops, priests, nuns, etc. Pickets in support of Cesar Chavez grapes boycott. Organizing the Chicano Moratorium against the Vietnam War; protests to end police brutality & abolishment of the INS/Border Patrol. Strong demands of educational institutions to hire Chicana/o's teachers, professors, administrators; establish bilingual education, Chicano Studies & programs for Chicana/o's students to attend colleges. Politically, the organizing of La Raza Unida Party to register Chicana/o's to elect candidates.

Chunky's weapons for the Chicano Movement struggle were his guitar & music. His music was the political cement that kept the Chicano Movement in the community together (for over 45 years), in our struggles for self-determination to end the systemic racism & discrimination against our people. To me personally, without a doubt Ramon "Chunky" Sanchez along with Little Joe from Texas are the two best known & beloved contemporary musicians to come out of the Chicano community. Cesar Chavez's is quoted as stating that "Chunky" was his favorite musician. In my opinion, Chunky was every Chicano/Mexicano/Latino favorite musician that ever heard him sing or play. His music expressed the pain, hurt, joy, success & progress of all poor people, but especially his own people... Chicanos/Mexicanos. In 2013 The National Endowment for the Arts' National Heritage Fellowships bestowed & honored Chunky with the U.S.'s highest honor in folk and traditional arts. Chunky joined legends such as blues giant B.B. King, gospel music great Mavis Staples, Nati Cano's, Mariachi Los Camperos and bluegrass pioneer Bill Monroe. As long as there are Chicanos/Mexicanos, Chunky & Los Alacranes music will live forever!

Politically Chunky was an institution, el Corazón y Alma del Movimiento Chicano y su gente, Chicanos/Mexicanos/Latinos. Personally, I can attest that "Chunky" for close to 50 years donated his time & music to lifting el espíritu de nuestra comunidad y gente, IN ALL OF OUR STRUGGLES! There is not one community organization that Chunky didn't help. From Chicano Park, the UFW, the Crusade for Justice, CCR, Centro Cultural, Mecha, Union del Barrio, Brown Berets, car club, veterans, seniors, & especially our youth. His musically & political involvement with the Chicano movement & our people extended from SD, all of California, entire Southwest, the U.S. & Mexico. In closing, as I have stated before, an era is slowly, but surely coming to an end.

GRACIAS CHUNKY, QUE DESCANSE EN PAZ!

Phillip B Gottfredson

"We have been waiting five hundred years. The Inca prophecies say that now, in this age, when the eagle of the North and the condor of the South fly together, the Earth will awaken. The eagles of the North cannot be free without the condors of the South. Now it's happening. Now is the time. The Aquarian Age is an era of light, an age of awakening, an age of returning to natural ways. Our generation is here to help begin this age, to prepare through different schools to understand the message of the heart, intuition, and nature. Native people speak with the Earth. When consciousness awakens, we can fly high like the eagle, or like the condor."

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Now Playing! The Grand Opening of Hollywood Casino

It was a very exciting and historical day in Jamul Indian Villages history October 10, 2016. The doors opened to

memorabilia; gracing the Decor with one of his original uniforms and two of the Awards "Mr. Padre" received.



the much anticipated Hollywood themed casino. The architecture was well thought out with the communities concerns taken into consideration. Inside is a perfect layout with a loft, 200,000 sq.ft, 1700 slot machines, 40 live tables, eight choices to dine and the lounge, "Jive" where you can dance to the tunes of a live DJ. The glitz and glam is everywhere. Two of my favorite eateries are The Final Cut and Tony Gwynn's sports pub. The final cut is A-List dining with exemplary service.

The ambience is serene with an amazing glass wall that overlooks the valley and mountains, it is breathtaking! Throughout the Decore there are



authentic Hollywood Star costumes displayed behind glass cases. A few included are Natalie Woods glamorous gown and boa from the film Gypsy 1962, Christopher Reeves original Superman costume and my favorite; Marilyn Monroe's famous red halter dress she wore for the cover of LIFE Magazine 1958. The food was superb and the coffee and desserts are indescribably delicious. Tony Gwynn's sports pub is a great place to view all the sports games with 120 seats, food and drink menu and flat screen TVs. Legendary San Diego Padres Star player was a loved icon. His family generously donated some of his personal

Hollywood casino is located in Jamul off the 94 freeway. They broke ground February 10th 2016 and opened the doors October 10th 2016. It was a long and bumpy road for over 20 years! The tribe had to fight hard for their right to build. They had to overcome many obstacles but persevered with their partner Penn national gaming. The elders are the ones who had the dream to build, now it is their children that will take over finishing what they started, to have the opportunity to become self-reliant. The casino will benefit the Kumeyaay Tribe as well as the community. Elder/vice chairman, Kenneth Metz grew up there and is one of the last of the 17 residence that gave up their home to ensure a better life for their future generations. He thanked the ancestors, the tribe, their native attorney, his interpreter and all the people there for allowing him to do this.

Mr. Metz said we are going in a different direction now, the youth can take over.

Jamul Chairwoman, Erica Pinto expressed it was a long time coming and it took a huge team to make it happen. She expressed much gratitude and said lives are going to change for the good. Hollywood casino will be a successful business venture for Jamul Indian Village. Every STAR has a beginning.

Clergy Burn Doctrine of Discovery at Standing Rock

524 clergy gathered around the sacred fire and burned copies of the Doctrine of Discovery. Pastor overwhelmed at response at pipeline protest site.

by Kim Smith, ksmith@gvnews.com

After spending two days in North Dakota, the Rev. Matthew Funke Crary of the Unitarian Universalist congregation in Amado wants people to know the protest underway there isn't just about the construction of a 1,200-mile crude oil pipeline.

The thousands of Native Americans, environmentalists and celebrities camping out in Cannon Ball, N.D., are fighting the injustices carried out against indigenous people, Crary said.

"Stopping the Black Snake may have brought them there, but it's not what's keeping them there," he said Friday. "They are not a group. They are individuals who are trying to heal what's broken in this society. It's not just about this pipeline."

Crary flew to North Dakota Tuesday after John Floberg, an Episcopal priest from Standing Rock, N.D., made a plea for clergy nationwide to join a months-long demonstration against the Dakota Access Pipeline. The \$3.7 billion pipeline would transport 470,000 barrels of oil a day from North Dakota to southern Illinois.

Native Americans say the crude oil pipeline will endanger the region's water supply and harm sacred lands and tribal burial grounds.

Energy Transfer Partners, the pipeline's developer, says the pipeline is a safer way to transfer oil and that the project will create thousands of construction jobs and pump millions into local economies.

Governors of three states the pipeline crosses have urged the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to let construction go forward and federal courts have rejected legal challenges from the Standing Rock Sioux tribe. ETP continues construction on all privately owned land up to the Missouri River, according to reports.

The Obama administration is asking the Corps to withhold an easement for crossing under a reservoir. The president said late last week that the Corps is looking at rerouting the pipeline to address concerns from Native Americans.

Long-standing feud

The Standing Rock Sioux tribe has been trying to stop the pipeline since it was proposed in 2014; demonstrations began in April, and have gone from a handful of people in the beginning to thousands at some points.

Two weeks ago, local law enforcement officials said protesters threw Molotov cocktails at officers and set cars on fire on a highway bridge, forcing them to close it. One woman reportedly shot a officers and has been charged with attempted murder. Protesters say officers have injured and endangered protesters, who they say are peaceful. (Editor's Note: These charges and accusations have never been verified.)

On Wednesday, officers deployed pepper spray as protesters waded through waist-deep water in an attempt to reach property owned by Energy Transfer Partners. Protesters were upset that ETP waited 10 days before reporting that they discovered stone cairns and other Native American artifacts in the area. The company diverted construction by 50 feet after the discovery.

Big turnout

Crary arrived at the camp after Wednesday's confrontation. He had been told 300 clergy would participate in the protest, but more than 500 showed up. He said he was overwhelmed when he rounded a curve and saw hundreds of tents, teepees and other structures. As he walked into the sprawling camp, there was a road lined by flags of countless tribal nations.

The camp was so spread out, Crary said he couldn't begin to guess how many people were there.

"The spirit of the place was infectious," he said. "People were thanking all of us for coming. There was a feeling of community that I can't recall ever feeling before."

He said there were different

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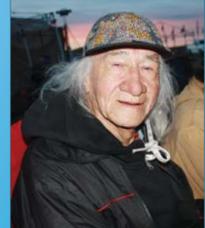


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It was a blissful three day, end of summer event. September 9-11, 2016 hundreds of tribes from north America traveled to come together to socialize, dance, sing, celebrate and honor their cultures and traditions. Upon arriving, I got out of my car and saw beautiful tribal people changing into their traditional regalia. The colors, beadwork and feathers are breathtaking. So much time and effort from the heart was evident in their traditional designs. I could hear them singing in the arena and it made me want to run towards it. The bird songs and dance of the Kumeyaay;

Tribe of San Diego sounded familiar. It is a privilege to hear this ancient language still being spoken and sung for thousands of years. Fortunately



the language is being taught in college courses to keep it alive. As I watched the dance contestants dancing in the Hot sun I was very impressed on their perseverance and stamina. The powwow was held at the Sycuan Reservation in El Cajon, California. On the closing

day of the celebration Miss Katianna Warren was crowned Miss Sycuan. A beautiful baby boy was honored into the tribe, the intertribal dancers contests continued and winners were announced.

The chairman of Sycuan, Mr. Cody Martinez expressed acknowledgment of dedication and sacrifices of their forefathers and elders for all that they have today. Mr. Martinez also wanted The Tribal youth recognized for their active participation. "they are the ones who will not only care for the next generation but will guide our culture into future generations".

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were all sad about that.

This is my pumpkin his name is Steve.

for me to sleep. All in all I realize that I have a lot of adjustments to make if I want to be an outdoor camper type person.

I am making new friends at school, which is also a challenge. I kind of lean toward my old friends. I find that developing new relationships is difficult. I try to be friendly with new people but they are not always friendly to me. The weird thing is that we have a game called Fight. It is really a game where we pretend to fight but we are supposed to be play fighting. The teachers don't like it because they say that it is not a friendly game. I must agree with them although the fight game is fun.

I have not figured out why I like the fight game. I will think about it and give you an answer next time

Sadly our class pet Ginger the hamster passed away. She was five months old and died in her sleep. We

Our power isn't in a political system, or a religious system, or in an economic system, or in a military system; these are authoritarian systems. They have power, but it's not reality. The power of our intelligence, individually or collectively IS the power; this is the power that any industrial ruling class truly fears: clear coherent human beings. – *John Trudell*

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by Kena Adams

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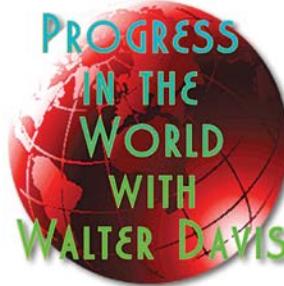
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Clergy Burn Doctrine

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neighborhoods of tents and in the heart of the camp was a sacred fire that is fed constantly.

On Thursday, 524 clergy gathered around the sacred fire and burned copies of the Doctrine of Discovery, a series of religious documents that gave Christian explorers the right to lay claim to lands they discovered for their monarchs. It also gave them the right to enslave or kill the "pagan" inhabitants if they didn't convert to Christianity.

During the burning ceremony, Christians, Jews and Muslims wore red, which in the Episcopal Church means "witness," Crary said.

The group then march behind a cross and other religious symbols to the bridge that was burned two weeks ago and they sang Amazing Grace, a Lakota hymn and other songs, Crary said.

On the other side of the bridge was a heavy police presence.

"At one point, I paused and really tried to take it all in and I prayed for everyone on both sides of the bridge," Crary said.

The "water protectors" are in this for the long haul, Crary said. "They're preparing for winter. For them, this is a place to live, it's a way to live."

The history of the area in question goes back thousands of years because of all of the water, Crary said.

"We were told that the tribes were asked to show the government that one spot where their ancestors were buried and they would try to avoid that area, but that would be like us going to Gettysburg and asking someone where their loved ones died during that battle," Crary said. "We don't do that and we hold that land sacred. It's not about that one spot. It's about sacred land and sacred water."

Crary was so moved by his short visit he came away convinced his wife, Stephanie, needs to join the cause with their youngest four sons, who are ages 5 to 16. Their eldest is in college and unable to go.

Thanks to the generosity of his brother and others, Stephanie and the boys will leave Monday.

"I want them to be a part of this renewal and my wife has felt called to go for months," Crary said.

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Before the Silver State was settled by pioneers, prospectors and entrepreneurs,

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