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A Message from Longest Walk 5's National Chief Bobby Wallace

Haawka-Hello

SAN DIEGO, CA – This year we will embarked on the second leg of the Longest Walk 5, which encompasses the middle part of the states, starting at Chrissy Park adjacent to Alcatraz on February 12 2017, with the finish line in Washington DC on Saturday, July 15th 2017.

This spiritual walk and run is dedicated to calling an end to drug abuse and domestic violence that greatly effects the masses of all people's on this continent.

These issues have affected every single one of us in one way or another, like mental illness, legal problems, CPS issues or worse with the loss of a loved one due to multiple suicide attempts and

eventually death. All of these problems are in a pandemic stage for Native Americans, with child suicide being the greatest risk.

During the walk we have been gathering data along the way, in the "trenches", speaking with Tribal Leaders, Law Enforcement, Religious Organizations and people like you and I to come up with solutions and creative ideas to combat these life altering problems we all face in these times.

We believe that spirituality is one of the key components in this fight to free people from their addictions, as some of our traditional values have changed or even been lost somewhere along the way. It is time to reaffirm that it is ok to be who you are, and your traditions and culture in this day greatly matter as we

move forward towards the next century.

On behalf of myself and Honorary Chief Dennis Banks, We hope you, and your people come and support us as we continue of this historic event, during the route along the way, and for the Rally at the Lincoln Memorial on July 15th 2017.

We can only do this together as one, to make a change for today, and in the future for the one's we don't know yet.

Best wishes and hope to see you there,

Yay Ehan,
Bobby Wallace
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Reverend Ray Smith Connecting Hope and Investing In Our Community

As San Diego citizens become educated and learning how to reclaim our sovereignty as liberated people, many in the "at risk" communities appear to be suffering from perpetual identity crisis. Many aware community members are assisting each other and passing on vital information to assist. We are thankful to Gregory Mitchell of BAPAC for arranging this interview.

by Robert Tambuzi

"Investing In Our Community, One Neighborhood At A Time"

Thirty seven years ago, the Reverend Ray L. Smith decided that he was going to change his life around and become an asset to his community Southeastern San Diego. "I was just released from incarceration and realized that I was put on earth to make a contribution for the betterment of my community, especially to our youth", he stated.

Since making the commitment to

improve his life, Rev. Smith has been on the front line fighting to alleviate gang violence and improve the standard of living for youth and families in San Diego. Rev. Smith currently serves as the Senior Pastor of the United Missionary

Baptist Church and the CEO of the Connecting Hope Youth Development Initiative. He created both the "Wings of Freedom" and "Triple Crown" youth development organizations that served over 5,000 youth and their families.

"Over the years I have come to realize that there is a strong link between gang and delinquent behavior and unemployment," said Rev. Smith, "When

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Robert Tambuzi, Andre Saddieu, Nathaniel Stewart, Michael Williams, Rose Davis, Onaji, Rev Ray Smith

The Lakota Peoples Law Project

Our work with the First Nations people of South Dakota began in 2005 when Romero Institute staff went to the great plains to meet with members of the Oceti Sakowin Oyate—People of the Seven Council Fires—commonly known as the Great Sioux Nation, or the Lakota.

We are now setting up a coalition calling for a national Truth and Reconciliation Commission to help heal the wounds caused to Lakota citizens by several centuries of forced assimilation and mandatory Indian boarding schools. Canada has just recently completed such a process to honor and respect its First Nations people, to its credit. Please visit Lakota People's Law Project to learn more about our work, read our report, and sign our petition.

Lakota People's Law Project
Timeline

March 2017:

Lakota People's Law Project receives word from Senator Carper's office that a letter to the Army Corps of Engineers is being drafted that will request additional environmental oversight of the Dakota Access pipeline. LPLP releases a 30-second ad in Washington DC focusing on the fact that the DAPL was originally planned to go through Bismarck, ND due to threats to the majority-white population's water resources.

<http://fusion.net/standing-rock-activists-just-released-their-first-brut-1793859031>

April 2017:

Senators Carper and Maria Cantwell (D., Washington), Ranking Member of the Senate Committee on Energy & Natural Resources, send a letter (included) to the Army Corps of Engineers' Commanding General and Chief of Engineers General Todd

Semonite requesting documentation showing the scope of the Army Corps's environmental oversight of the Dakota Access pipeline, inclusion of the Lakota tribes in the pipeline's vetting process and any communications with the Trump administration or transition team during the pipeline's construction. The senators set a deadline of April 12 for response.

Now:

LPLP Counsel Daniel Sheehan is asked to help defend several water protectors facing felonies for their protest of the Dakota Access Pipeline,

including attorney Chase Iron Eyes. LPLP has also been in communication with the Water Protectors Legal Collective, providing litigation support. The Lakota People's Law Project is a project of the Romero Institute, a federally-recognized 501(c)(3) non-profit organization based in Santa Cruz Ca.

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Tribal Youth Council Supports Bobby Wallace and the Longest Walk

by Adrianna Godsey

My name is Adrianna Godsey, I am the Tribal Youth Council Chairwoman of Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians. My involvement with The Longest Walkers would have to be one of my biggest moments as being the Tribal Youth Chairwoman, along with me, I had some of the members from The Tribal Youth Council, they were pretty excited to see the walkers and meet them. The Longest Walkers have taught me many things just from them visiting for a short period of time and I wish I

could have been with them longer. They made me want to walk with them and see all the things they have seen. For me to get involved with them was an amazing experience. I loved having them here and hearing tell their stores about Standing Rock and the walks they were on before this one. This made me want to go walking with them in the future years and I hope they visit us again so we can hear more of their amazing stories and have many more youth involved with them. Some of the things they have taught me were to be proud of who I was, and to stay humble.

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youth are not working, and do not possess the necessary work skills and appropriate values, the inevitable outcome is a lack of hope which leads to violence and other destructive behaviors".

to administer the program is approximately \$95,000 for every forty (40) youth who participate.

"We are indebted to civic leaders such as Supervisor Ron Roberts Greg Cox, Councilmembers Myrtle Cole and Lori Zapf for their past financial support that enabled us to purchase work tools and provide some administrative support for our program," said Rev. Smith. Connecting Hope has also received support from Reginald Jones, CEO, of the Jacobs Center for Neighborhood Innovation, the NFL Alumni Association, various churches and private donors.

"However, the need is great, and there have been nine deaths in the last two months." According to Rev. Smith many of these situations could have been avoided if youth had been actively involved in a positive work experience.

Connecting Hope will work youth from low-income families as well as those deemed to be at risk for gang involvement. "For the past five years we have been able to work with youth in terms of providing work readiness training,

value orientation, positive decision-making communication skills as well as anger management and non-violent conflict resolution," Rev. Smith explained, "The Work Crew Project is a key component of our program. Program participants will learn the appropriate use of the tools and equipment associated with sand and water blasting, landscaping and painting."

Program participants will also receive limited case management services and appropriate follow-up once they complete the program.

Those wishing to donate to this very important endeavor can contact Rev. Smith at (619) 451-6551 or email him at connectinghopecdc@gmail.com.



Robert Tambuzi, Rose Davis, Rev. Ray Smith strike an accord

In his capacity as CEO of Connecting Hope, Rev. Smith is currently trying to raise funds to employ 40-60 youth ages 16-26 years of age throughout the year. The project has been designed to address the current dismal situation in City Council Districts 2, 4, 8, and 9 where more than 40% of the potential youth work force is unemployed. This targeted area also has a disproportionate amount of crime and violence that can be attributed to a lack of employment opportunities available to young adults.

According to Rev. Smith, youth enrolled in the program will receive 40 hours of classroom training and 80 hours of work experience for which they will be paid \$11.50 per hour. The cost



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Chuck Cadotte, A Blessing and Honoring Acknowledgement

It seems that it was just a moment ago that last year melted into 2017. The culmination of events that brought the year to an end launched a powerful mobilization of spontaneous citizen action. The focus of activates surround Standing Rock and the flurry of associated community actions magnified the leadership of Chuck Cadotte who has long been a sensitive and articulate cultural spokesman for the San Diego, Indian community. As co-ordinator and main instructor of Soaring Eagles and the fact that he is an enrolled member of Standing Rock his influence is solid. He was recognized by the community at the Holiday Dinner at the Ballard Center in Old Town.

The following is his statement.

Good Day Everyone. I hope everyone had a good Christmas and a Happy New Year!

I would like to say thank you to everyone in the Native Community for coming to the Winter Gathering and giving me hugs. I am a person who is more of the humble type and would expect someone else to be on the receiving end of a community honoring.

My journey in this life begin on Standing Rock Reservation in 1951, I was born and raised in the community of Wakpala on the South Dakota side of the reservation. When I graduated high school in 1970, with honors in sports achievements in basketball, cross-country running, and track and field races, I decided not to enter the military services because I had to other brothers already serving their time in Vietnam. I felt that I did not want to take up arms against another human being, so I decided to leave the reservation and traveled to Los Angeles through the BIA Relocation program. My main goal was employment, which I saw as practically non-existent on the reservation.

After a few years of living in Los Angeles with my family, I decided to leave and move to San Diego in 1977. I took advantage of opportunities to increase my mechanical knowledge and building maintenance experience, I was able to secure a job with target. After 7 years [2000], I injured my back and had a leave of absence from employment In

1993 I began my spiritual journey. It turned my life around and allowed me to really understand our human life's experiences here on earth. I was also able to start my own small arts and craft home-based business in 1995 and joined the pow-wow trail in Southern California.

In 2005 I had an opportunity to join the Sycuan Tribal employment force with the Sycuan Inter-Tribal Vocational Rehabilitation dept. It was there that I felt that I could really be of some help to our native community through their rehabilitation, retraining employment services. With many years of outreach and transportation services, I came to learn and understand the local tribe's history and made many friends throughout the county reservations. People would tell me that when they heard about or talked about the Sycuan Vocational Rehabilitation program they would think or ask about me. They said that I was the "face" of the program.

It was also during this time (2008) that I was asked to be an integral part of the Indian Education program with the Johnson O'Malley program of the San Diego City School District. With the invitation from Vickie Gambala (then Director of the SDUSD Indian Education program), a part of the cultural class evolved into a pow-wow dance class and I was asked to teach the urban Indian students to style of pow-wow dancing. From that time on, the number of dancers at the local powwows here in San Diego increased dramatically. Not only did the students learn how to dance the various styles, but the parents also learned to dance and continue to this day to participate in the local powwows. With our "Soaring Eagles" dance group



participating in parades and various educational presentations, we continue to get invitations to participate and share our culture through our dancing and stories of our humble beginnings.

It is with our current national Indian Country events, that we bring our attention to Standing Rock and those events happening there

these past few months. Because that is where my humble beginnings begin, I feel it is my duty to speak out about the current events and bring this event to the public eye. First and foremost the Army Corp of Engineers has continuously encroached upon our tribal lands since our Treaty of 1868, by building the Oahe Dam on the Missouri River which flooded many peoples land and displaced many families. My family was one of the families displaced. With the current big oil corporations insisting that they need to construct their oil pipeline through/under the Missouri River north of our reservation, Cannonball, North Dakota, we feel that this oil pipeline (the Black Snake in our prophecies) will bring environmental

disasters to our region of living areas, and to many others that live along the Missouri River downriver. We (our tribal members and many other non-natives) have gathered together to protect the waters for our future generations to come.

This has now become a world-wide environmental protection action, with rallies going on all across our nations in many countries and cities. Many tribes are sending their support, and the camps are growing with many supporters putting their safety on the line by standing at the front lines opposing the Morton County Sheriff's Dept. who has led the actions of brutality and aggression against the Water Protectors. We have won a small victory by the Easement Permit being denied to the DAPL Co. This is a protest that will not go away as long as the DAPL Co. insists on building across the Missouri River. All across the Nation, other protest activities are taking place against other pipelines being built or ones that have leaking problems affecting the local environment and/or people's health.

Our Indigenous Peoples are the Protectors of Mother Earth, and we will continue to protect Mother Earth so that we, as one Race, will have a safe and healthy planet to survive on for generations to come. As long as this Pipeline Construction threatens my homeland I will continue to attend rallies and speak up and bring it to people's awareness. My heart is now with Mother Earth and her survival, no matter where she needs help and prayers. I will pray for her. Aho

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Women for Positive Change

by Alastair Running Bear

Women for Positive Change are a collective of ladies organized by Esmeralda Hummingbird who educate and elevate through live music, poetry, painting, and storytelling. Hailing mostly from North County San Diego, an otherwise bastion of conservatism, the WPC provide a refreshing perspective.

On a cool Thursday afternoon in Vista at the Lush Cafe, with its Earth friendly menu and awesome aquaponics set up, a bartender from the Mother Earth Brewing Company found herself surprised and intrigued. The WPC were having their first performance. When grabbing a brew after the show, she exclaimed, "I had no idea there were artists of that caliber and persuasion

locally, I am definitely into those girls!"

The WPC invigorated the cafe with progressive art and commentaries and otherwise silenced narratives. Esmeralda Hummingbird set the mood of the afternoon with an introduction of the collective after which she began serenading the audience with her all original poetry, compositions on the Native American flute, and sweet singing accompanied by her ukulele. Her powerfully meaningful lyrics perked the vibe from the start.

Meanwhile, Zia Lara set up her canvass stand and began a surreal cactus scene with her unique abstract style. By the end of the show she had completed another collectors item, some of which can be found for sale on the cafes wall

and other places.

The next artist to the microphone was Heather Miranda, who is the lead vocalist of local band Upfunk. She began by introducing herself and that she grew up on the Pala Indian Reservation. She briefly explained the history of the Native American flute and how historically it was played exclusively by men to impress women and proceeded to play the flute and sing a song in her Native language. Then, in her serious and sincere way she eloquently relayed some sacred stories of her Nation.

After Heather, Zahraa Ali stepped up to the microphone and dove directly into sharing her long and deep poem. With topics ranging from alcohol and marijuana abuse to the failure and hypocrisy of governments she tore into popular culture. A few lines that stuck with me were, "Let faith bless and chaos die, peace emerge and war diverge, let

the pain dissolve and joy solidify," and "Courage is the truth we speak."

Last, but equally impressive, Verence Garcia took the stage. She began with a poem of love and loss. Of the joy she elucidated, "you want to cry and laugh at the same time." Of the heartbreak she exclaimed the need to cry and "then after you cry you regenerate and your spirit gets lifted to the sky." She then switched it up to politics, calling into question the American Dream and problematizing its relative exclusivity. She criticized the white supremacy and patriarchy of the government.

The afternoon concluded with a resounding applause. The Women for Positive Change aren't pulling any punches in their show or tiptoeing around anything. Stay tuned for their next show, check it out, and I believe you will be quite impressed. Facebook/Womenforpositivechange

All Welcome to Join Us for the Title VII Indian Education Parent Advisory Committee Meeting

Wednesday, May 17, 2017
6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. @ Ballard
Parent Center, Rm. 3
2375 Congress St. San Diego, CA
92110

Children are welcome to attend; we have activities, homework station and computers available.

We will be discussing:

- Program information and grant updates
- Upcoming activities and summer academic support
- Nominations & Elections for Parent Advisory Committee (PAC)

Interested community members and parents/guardians of the children who are enrolled in the Indian Education

Program are invited to join the committee! Your time volunteering for the program would be greatly appreciated for the greater outcome and continuation of this program for our Native youth.

PURPOSE: Our goal is to help our American Indian/Alaska Native students succeed in school, graduate and enroll in college. We need your input on how best to service the needs of American Indian/Alaska Native students so your participation at our PAC meetings is crucial.

In order to maximize our services for students and families, we partner with community agencies and groups in order to provide access to tutoring services and mental health support, cultural

awareness activities, leadership development, higher education workshops, and other family activities.

For more information or questions please contact the Coordinator, Connie GreyBull at (619) 293-4427 or at cgreybull@sandi.net. You can also find us at www.sandiegounified.org/american-indian-education-program

Thank you,
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HolyElk Lafferty

During an especially dark time in camp, I was brainstorming ways to shift the energy and and bring light to the good things that were still happening on the ground. One of the thoughts that came was to create a post every day capturing a picture of the positive things that were happening within camp.

I approached some of the medic/healers and asked if they would be comfortable with me taking pictures of them and telling their stories to begin the series. They humbly declined saying that they wanted their focus to just be on the services they were providing from their hearts instead of social media but offered to discuss it in their next meeting.

Time flew away from me at that point and I was taken in a different direction but I often wish I had done this so you could all see the beautiful things that we lived. It's all history now and since I lost my phone days before the eviction, I have nothing to share but the memories in my heart that will live forever. I remember all those things. All the acts of courage, the hard work done by the people from their hearts, the sincerity and dedication.. all of it. I remember and pray for you all to have blessings for the fight you gave on behalf on all living things. It mattered to me.

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Where Do We Go From Here?

by C. Honoré, *OmnilogueWorld, Omnilogue Communications*

The beautiful, beloved Black people of San Diego's community service community are working hard to work out our love for one another. This is playing out at the San Diego Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, more commonly referred to as the NAACP.

I only have one question that I think is most important:

After the fur has flown and the dust has settled, where will we go from here? Who will be working together for the advancement of colored people? Now, undoubtedly, those of us who have been working for the advancement of colored people will continue to do so. In the many silos in which we find ourselves – education, economics, politics, spirituality, construction, health, communications, transportation, etc. – we will continue to do the heroic work we have always done, thus far in an almost entirely fragmented way.

But where will we go in unity in the aftermath of the fray? Will the winners embrace the losers, and give them a responsible place at the table where they can feel respected and appreciated? Will those who do not prevail stay and work

together with the winners, or will they return to their silos, thereby denying the community the synergistic benefit of their collective talents and gifts.

In his book, *Where Do We Go From Here: Chaos or Community*, Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King says,

"Every society has its protectors of the status quo and its fraternities of the indifferent who are notorious for sleeping through revolutions. But today our very survival depends on our ability to stay awake, to adjust to new ideas, to remain vigilant and to face the challenge of change. The...house in which we live demands that we transform this...neighborhood into a...brotherhood."

Dr. King uses the image of Rip Van Winkle to point out that while Rip was sleeping, the American Revolution took place, and he missed it – and was very confused about what had happened. My hope and prayer is that those of us who are giving so much attention to the NAACP and its leadership today, will not find ourselves looking back in a couple of years and realize that while we were struggling with our internal issues, we failed to put our shoulder to the work of creating unity in our community. We LIVE together. Let's LOVE together. ONE LOVE.

Congratulations Racquel Vasquez Sworn in as New Mayor of Lemon Grove



Surrounded by family, extended family, friends associates and sorority sisters Racquel Vasquez became Mayor of the city with a small town charm in the midst of metropolitan San Diego County. A city with unique historic roots, Lemon Grove still exhibits community pride and spirit in our

modern era, The community can now add to its boasting about having the "Best Climate on Earth", "Lemon Grove now has the first indigenous woman who is an advocate for shining a light on solutions to promote a sustainable, healthy future for the planet" Prayers and Blessings

Beltway Bullies - It has been reported that legislators associated with the ruling elite have been taking crash courses on learn how to deal and work with bullies. Elected officials with school age children are taking advice and council form them as their campus experience with bullies has now become a learning tool at the political administrative level.

What SDSU Doesn't Want You to Know (Even Though it is Hidden in Plain Sight)

At the core of SDSU's "institutional identity" is a pernicious form of anti-Native, specifically anti-Kumeyaay, racism

When I first began teaching at SDSU as a late-blooming graduate teaching associate, my mentor (and sometimes good-natured tormenter) Roy Cook asked me, "Why would you want to teach there? SDSU hates Indians." I said, in response, "But everyone I've met has been very friendly, and quite supportive. I don't see any hate." "Just you wait," Roy said, "you'll see."

I hear Roy's words of warning ringing in my ears more today than ever before. He was right: and it's been there in front of our eyes the whole time, but I didn't recognize it for what it is. Now that I'm bringing attention to it, I'm witnessing and experiencing a whole other level of anti-Native racism from within and throughout the campus, from staff, faculty, administrators and the most vocal, abusive and hateful of all: members of the alumni. To be fair, these explicit expressions of hate and racism are from a very small contingent from these groups of people, the majority of others are silently complicit in the hate and racism. It is also fair to say that the clear majority of people at SDSU and in the San Diego region are completely ignorant of, and oblivious, to the history behind SDSU's institutional identity or "brand." When I say "institutional identity" or "brand," I'm referring to the three major components that comprise that brand: the "Aztec" moniker, the "Aztec" mascot and the original campus architecture constructed in 1930, specifically Hepner Hall.

The most debated aspect of SDSU's brand is its racialized mascot, presently referred to as the "Aztec warrior." The mascot itself is a product of the "white" imagination, a fake "Injun" based on stereotypes propagated mostly through

Hollywood Westerns, that just happens to be called an "Aztec" due to the commonly held bit of ignorance that Aztecs once inhabited the San Diego region... because this was "once Mexico." It is the product of both U.S. and Mexican systemic racism, two settler-colonial nation states with long histories of oppressing and marginalizing its Indigenous Peoples. The mascot has nothing to do with "honoring" Aztecs, but has everything to do with misrepresenting not only Aztecs, but Native Americans in general, leading to the consequential miseducation of all those who attend SDSU (unless they happen to be among the small percentage of students who elect to take an American Indian Studies course or Chicana/o Studies course).

Many universities were required to retire their racialized "Indian" mascots with the 2005 NCAA ban on the use of "hostile and abusive" Native American mascots and imagery – SDSU slimed its way out of that ban by declaring Aztecs to not be "Native Americans," thereby removing the country of Mexico from the North American Continent to... who knows where? Amazingly, the NCAA bought into that bit of intellectual dishonesty. Other universities, such as George Washington University and Brown University are contending with their unfortunate histories, primarily with regards to the institution of chattel slavery (check out Craig Steven Wilder's *Ebony & Ivy: Race, Slavery, and the Troubled History of America's Universities*).

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May 8 1882 The American Peace Society was established when the peace societies of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania merged to become a national organization Currently based in Boston, the merged organization was the result of the leadership of William Ladd, an advocate of a "Congress and High Court of Nations" for solving international disputes.

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Notes from the Resistance

by Angela Trinidad

After two months of mourning, a full-fledged resistance movement burst on the scene beginning on inauguration day and exploding the day after with the Women's March on January 21st. The main rally was in Washington, D.C. drawing over a half million people to the doorstep of the new president. Millions of Americans, many of whom had never protested anything other than a cold hamburger, suddenly showed up to "Sister" marches all across the country holding signs, wearing pink cat eared hats and chanting everything from "Not my president," "Climate Change is Real" to "Hands of my healthcare."

Without missing a beat, the former Clinton supporters were joined by third party voters and even non-voters stricken with fear that the new administration would make good on their promise to take a knife to the safety net many families needed for basic survival. Groups formed in every city to

"resist" the new administration's cabinet nominees and policies.

A team of former Obama Congressional staffers banded together and literally wrote a manual for effectively resisting the new administration. "The Indivisible Guide" was a downloadable step-by-step "How to" blueprint posted to the internet. The former staffers knew the ins and outs of successful citizen based activism. They had a front row seat to the birth, uprising and methodology used by the "Tea Party" to stop President Obama's policy agenda cold. The Tea Party managed to flip Congress from blue to red in 2010 and stop immigration reform and block President Obama's judicial nominees.

Almost overnight thousands of "Indivisible" groups sprung up in cities across the country taking their cues from the road map found at www.indivisibleguide.com. The new grass roots advocacy groups descended on their members of Congress like a herd of buffalo. By late January and into March, Congress was deluged with constituent phone calls, emails and their town halls had become battlegrounds. MoveOn.org joined Indivisible groups on "Resist Trump" Tuesdays and held weekly rallies outside of Senate and Congressional rep's offices. It was a local grass roots effort that crisscrossed American cities big and small, urban and rural. The newly emboldened citizen-activists demanded face-to-face meetings with their representatives, and got them. And, if they didn't get them, there was hell to pay. Even the most recalcitrant GOP representatives such as California's



Darryl Issa and Duncan Hunter or Utah's Jason Chaffetz gave in to the pressure and faced disgruntled constituents at town halls. Congressman Tom McClintock faced a crowd so angry with his stance to repeal Obamacare he needed a police escort to leave safely.

Each Indivisible group sends alerts through their Facebook pages, Twitter and email blasts. The messages come daily and sometimes more than once a day. There were specific messages for the members to relay to their representatives on the high priority issue of the day such as the Immigration ban, "No wall, No ban," cabinet nominees; #NoDeVos, #NoSessions, #NoPrice and #NoTillerson. When Trump signed his executive orders to ban immigration ban from Muslim-majority countries, Indivisible went into high alert. In a matter of hours, the smoke signal was viral and hundreds of "Resisters" were at major airports holding signs and shouting, "Let them in." By the time Paul Ryan unveiled the AHCA, Indivisible was, to steal a phrase, "A well-oiled machine."

With precision, the rapid response teams from all the Progressive and Democratic organizations hit the airways,

internet and streets with the terrifying facts that the Republicans wanted to repeal and replace Obamacare with a plan that would cost more and deliver less insurance coverage to the average American. As many as 14 million people would lose insurance the first year and 24 million thereafter. Seniors would pay as much as half their income for premiums. Single adults and low income families would be dropped by the cut to the Medicaid expansion. And for good measure, Planned

Parenthood would be defunded, leaving thousands of low income women with no healthcare or lifesaving preventive health screenings.

According to analysis from the bipartisan Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget, a full repeal of Obamacare would cost \$350 billion over the next decade. Even more troubling, an estimated 43,000 people would die each year without Obamacare.

But replacing Obamacare with the AHCA would not only leave the most vulnerable without insurance, it callously delivered a substantial tax cut to the wealthiest citizens. Trump and Ryan were accused of "Let them eat cake" governing for championing a law that would strip health care from the poor and give a windfall to the rich.

The new incarnation of the AHCA aka "Trumpcare," went further to strip healthcare from more Americans by eliminating the requirement to insure people with pre-existing conditions and raising rates on the elderly and women.

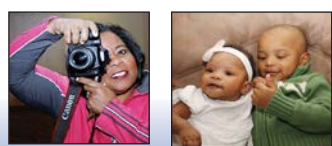
May 4, 2017 will go down in history, not as the day the GOP Congress passed the Trumpcare bill, but as the day that ignited the resistance movement to vote them out of office.

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Don't Want to Pay Big Gas Tax Hike? You May be Able to Vote Against It

An initiative to repeal the recent 12-cent a gallon gasoline tax hike and vehicle registration fee increase was filed Thursday by Assemblyman Travis Allen, R-Huntington Beach.

SB 1, signed into law by Gov. Jerry Brown last Friday, increases the gasoline excise tax by 12 cents a gallon, the diesel fuel excise tax 20 cents per gallon, the sales tax on diesel to 5.75 percent, beginning Nov. 1, and raises the vehicle registration fee on Jan. 1.

The increases will pay to repair roads, highways and bridges and improve public transportation, Brown said.

Republicans in the Legislature had called for transportation taxes and fees to be used for transportation purposes, instead of being sent to the general fund, as the alternative to increasing taxes.

Allen said he was forced to author an initiative because the law could not be overturned by an referendum because it included an urgency clause.

An analysis of the initiative's fiscal impact will be conducted by the Department of Finance and the Legislative Analyst's Office. They have 50 days to prepared the analysis.

The Attorney General's Office will issue an official circulating title and summary to Allen within 15 days following receipt of the fiscal impact

report, allowing the initiative's backers to begin gathering signatures.

The initiative will require valid signatures from 365,880 registered voters — 5 percent of the total votes cast for governor in the 2014 general election — to qualify for the November 2018 ballot, according to Secretary of State Alex Padilla.

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Dakota Access Pipeline has First Leak Before It's Fully Operational

Life on the Keystone XL route: where opponents fear the 'black snake'

Although state officials said the 6 April leak was contained and quickly cleaned, critics of the project said the spill, which occurred as the pipeline is in the final stages of preparing to transport oil, raises fresh concerns about the potential hazards to waterways and Native American sites.

"They keep telling everybody that it is state of the art, that leaks won't happen, that nothing can go wrong," said Jan Hasselman, a lawyer for the Standing Rock Sioux tribe, which has been fighting the project for years. "It's always been false. They haven't even turned the thing on and it's shown to be false."

The pipeline, scheduled to transport oil from North Dakota to Illinois, inspired massive demonstrations in 2016 and was dealt a major blow when the Obama administration denied a key permit for the project toward the end of his presidency. But shortly after Donald

Trump's inauguration, the new administration ordered the revival of the pipeline and worked to expedite the final stage of construction.

The Standing Rock tribe, which has fought the pipeline corporation Energy Transfer Partners and the US government in court, has argued that the project requires a full environmental study to assess the risks of the pipeline. But under Trump, who has close financial ties to the oil company, the project recently completed construction by the Standing Rock tribe's reservation in North Dakota and has been loading oil in preparation for a full launch.

The April spill, which was first uncovered this week by a local South Dakota reporter, illustrates the need for the more robust environmental assessment that the tribe has long demanded, said Hasselman.

"It doesn't give us any pleasure to say, 'I told you so.' But we have said from the beginning that it's not a matter of if, but when," the Earthjustice attorney told the Guardian on Wednesday. "Pipelines leak and they spill. It's just what happens."

Brian Walsh, an environmental scientist with the South Dakota department of environment and natural resources, said the spill was relatively minor and was caused by a mechanical failure at a surge pump.

"It's not uncommon to have a small release at a pump station," he said, adding that the company responded immediately and cleaned up the liquid petroleum. The spill occurred inside a "secondary containment area" and there were no environmental impacts, he added.

Standing Rock Sioux tribe chairman Dave Archambault II said the spill is another sign that the courts should intervene.

"Our lawsuit challenging this dangerous project is ongoing, and it's more important than ever for the court to step in and halt additional accidents before they happen — not just for the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe and our resources but for the 17 million people whose drinking water is at risk," he said in a statement.

The company and the state made no

announcements about the spill after it occurred.

Walsh said the department only releases public notices of spills when there is an imminent threat to a waterway or public health. This was the pipeline's first spill in the state, he said.

Energy Transfer Partners did not immediately respond to the Guardian's request for comment. A spokeswoman told the Associated Press that the corporation maintains that the pipeline is safe and that the leak was contained in the proper manner. The Associated Press also reported that no other Dakota Access spills have been documented in any other states.

The company has fought in court to keep information about the status of the project confidential.

Hasselman said these kinds of spills should be immediately disclosed.

"What kind of oversight and accountability is there if no one even finds out about these things until weeks later?"

Strengthened by Standing Rock, Native Americans March on D.C. What's Next for the Movement?

by Elizabeth Flock and Iman Smith

Despite bitter cold, wind, rain and hail, hundreds of members of Native American tribes and supporters from around the country turned out Friday to march on the White House, in an effort to turn the momentum of the Standing Rock protests into a more sustained movement for native rights.

The march and a rally in Lafayette Square across from the White House came after four days of protest, prayer and lobbying on Capitol Hill, where Native communities called for the protection of natural resources and demanded the new administration honor treaties with indigenous peoples.

Those issues were drawn into sharp focus last year during the months-long

fight over the Dakota Access Pipeline at the Standing Rock reservation. Oil is set to flow as early as next week through the pipeline, a \$3.8 billion, 1,172-mile project running from North Dakota to Illinois.

"Since the very beginning, we understood that Dakota Access was just one part of a greater fight for indigenous rights and indigenous sovereignty," said Dallas Goldtooth of the Indigenous Environmental Network, one of the more active groups behind the Dakota Access protests at Standing Rock.

Last July, the Standing Rock Sioux and Cheyenne River Sioux Tribes filed a lawsuit to stop the pipeline's construction, sparking months of protests. In court filings, they said the pipeline "threatens the Tribe's

environmental and economic well-being and would damage and destroy sites of great historic, religious and cultural significance."

On his fifth day in office, President Donald Trump gave the green light to the Dakota Access Pipeline, as well as the Keystone XL pipeline, which indigenous groups have also protested. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which issues permits for all water crossings, granted a final easement required to complete for the Dakota Access Pipeline last month.

The executive order and Army Corps decision was a blow for opponents of the pipeline. But Goldtooth said the momentum from the fight signaled the start of a larger movement.

"That resistance is growing," he said.

"The fire of Standing Rock burns brightly in countless communities across the country, native and non-native."

On Friday, indigenous groups were joined by Democratic Rep. Tulsi Gabbard of Hawaii, along with celebrities, environmental groups, peace activists, veterans, college students and nonprofits working on First Amendment and LGBT rights.

Logan Betts, a student at George Washington University, decided to come to the march after following the protests at Standing Rock — including reports of violent confrontations between law enforcement officials and protesters in November — for months in the news.

"Today, if they can stand out in the cold, then we can come out and support them," Betts said.

A protester outside of the hotel owned by President Donald Trump's real estate company. Mr. Trump signed an

Why I'm an Activist

by Amy Knight, SanDiego350

It started when I began volunteering my Saturdays. It progressed when I got excited about giving up entire Saturdays. The feeling seemed all too familiar, but new. A laser-like focus, inexhaustible, melting hours away as if they were minutes. A flush of excitement came to my face whenever ice core records were mentioned.

Okay, maybe ice cores aren't your thing. But, odds are that everyone has experienced these feelings in some way, about something. Perhaps it's when floating on a surfboard, about to catch the next wave, or when about to take down a chess rival. It could even happen to some while tackling the intricacies of a tax return. If you're getting a big return, that is...

I get that feeling when I'm teaching the science of climate change.

I didn't magically wake up one morning and realize this was my passion. I realized it at 3:06 PM on a Saturday while listening to a University of Miami climate scientist explain the biogeochemical processes of ocean acidification. This was supposed to be my day off. Why was I here? Why was it transporting me so?

A year ago, I was teaching high school

Psychology in Miami, Florida. My students were from predominantly low socioeconomic, minority communities sitting literally at ground zero for bearing the economic and social impacts of climate change. I'd spent the previous two years involved with Climate Leadership Engagement Opportunities (CLEO) outside of school hours, learning the science behind climate change and helping teachers incorporate climate change into their curriculum. The hours were long, the scientific concepts demanding, and the political climate in Florida somewhat short of supportive.

I loved it. Well, except for that less-than-supportive thing.

All of this I did for free. As a teacher, I was already working many hours outside the school day tutoring, grading, running clubs, and coaching volleyball. In a sense, my early professional life was shaped by sacrifice of money and time for a larger purpose: my students.

While this type of sacrifice is not sustainable, and there is a deep and urgent need to pay teachers a higher wage, I believe these experiences directly shaped the context of my role today. They gave me the courage to take bold risks in the face of uncertainty, and to speak up for what I know to be right.

My deep commitment to climate

energy development began negatively impacting indigenous people and the environment long before Trump got elected. Still, he said, he appreciated that people were becoming aware of the issues.

"When Trump was elected we had a lot of non-Indians supporting us, almost 15,000 people at Standing Rock, crying and mad, and the Indian people, we were all just sort of smiling," said Four Arrows, a former dean of education at Oglala Lakota College. "And finally one Lakota woman went over to a lady ... and said, 'Honey welcome to our world.' Because we've been living with this for 200 years."

"This is in your face now. Americans are waking up."

The good news, he added, "is this is in your face now. Americans are waking up, and starting to realize what we've done in killing the indigenous worldview [and] the biodiversity of the planet."

Though the battle over the Dakota Access Pipeline may be lost, indigenous advocates on Friday said they are seeking to use that battle — and the tactics they learned there — as a segue to launch a broader fight over other pipelines.

One of the targets is the 148-mile Trans-Pecos Pipeline, which will carry natural gas to Mexico, passing through the Big Bend region's Chihuahuan Desert, one of the most biologically



Teaching children about the ocean.

Photo courtesy of the author.

justice, to the idea that those who have done the least to cause climate change should not suffer the majority of its effects, compelled me to apply to graduate school.

When I was offered a place in the Climate Science and Policy program at Scripps Institute of Oceanography, it was time to face the fork in the road. Like most people, I had a few (deep seated) fears. Would my inadequacies in high-level math cause me to fail climate science courses? What if my skills and

experience don't align with everyone else's there? I also had fears about moving to a new city alone, and about the financial insecurity that comes with being a student. Really, I feared that I could be making the wrong decision.

Then I thought of the Saturday afternoon spent at that CLEO seminar. I thought about those ice cores. I thought about the world that my students might inherit, and that feeling came back to me. It made me feel capable, and I found the courage to rededicate my life.

Now I'm a graduate student at Scripps Institution of Oceanography. I followed my passion rather than turning from it in fear.

Few people are able to make a career-changing move like this without trembling. Fear is a natural safeguard, and therefore appears during times of seismic change. While I credit my decision to become a full-time activist to my support structure, which includes my parents, friends, students, and professional circumstances, I also credit my passion. It allowed me to overcome my fears and look optimistically into the future as an advocate for climate justice.

Now, if you'll excuse me, I have a date with some ice cores...

Standing Rock

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executive order in January paving the way for the Dakota Access and Keystone pipelines. Photo by Kamaria Roberts

Veterans for Peace, a nonprofit that promotes alternatives to war, said members of the group from Arizona, New York, Michigan, North Carolina and Mexico traveled to Washington to participate.

Douglas Ryder, 70, a veteran from Durham, N.C. who attended the march, said he was concerned that President Trump was too focused on strengthening the military instead of providing more federal funding for issues like environmental protection.

"I'm here to speak for those who have no voice: the water, the children, the seven generations coming down the road," Ryder said. "Our policies are taking away resources from essential issues."

Before taking office, Trump's transition team met twice with tribal leaders from around the country, according to reports from Politico and the Indian Country Media Network. But the community remains wary. The White House did not respond to NewsHour's request for comment on its relationship with the Native American community.

Four Arrows, an indigenous member of Veterans for Peace, said the country's hawkish foreign policy and approach to

diverse areas in the country. The Society of Native Nations has erected a camp there to help stop the pipeline, in collaboration with local communities.

The Trans-Pecos pipeline is being constructed by Texas-based Energy Transfer Partners — the same company building the Dakota Access Pipeline.

Vicki Granado, a spokeswoman for the company, wrote in an email that while "we respect that there are a number of opinions on our country's need for more infrastructure," domestic demand for oil, gas and other fossil fuel-based products "is only increasing, not decreasing."

Friday's march closed out four days of events in Washington. Native American leaders are protesting at several other pipelines around the country this year. Photo by Kamaria Roberts

Trans-Pecos isn't the only pipeline indigenous groups plan to protest this year. Others include the Bayou Bridge Pipeline, which would transport oil to refineries in Louisiana and cut across the Atchafalaya Basin, the country's largest swamp and a natural heritage area; and the Sabal Trail Pipeline, which would carry natural gas from Alabama to central Florida. Environmentalists say the Sabal Trail Pipeline could damage the Floridan aquifer system, which provides drinking water to millions of people in the region. Protests over the Sabal Trail Pipeline have already led to dozens of arrests.

The march on Friday was about more than just pipelines, however.

Krissy White, 22, and Steven Thompson-Oakes, 26 —members of the Mohawk tribe who came to Friday's event from Akwesasne, New York — said they opposed the continued contamination of water from old power plants near their reservation. According to NOAA, Alcoa and General Motors plants dumped toxic pollutants into the Grasse and St. Lawrence rivers around Akwesasne over several decades.

Thompson-Oakes said the showdown at Standing Rock encouraged him and White to fight back in their community.

"We've got cancer in our reservation in Akwesasne to this day, and our women can't even breast feed because of the chemicals," he said. "And so now, we're just hoping we get the community support, to [say] to the government: This is your mess, you need to clean this up."

In a speech near the White House on Friday, Standing Rock Sioux Chairman David Archambault II urged protesters to remain active even if they didn't see immediate results.

"During the last year, people around the world have sacrificed and traveled and stood with us as Standing Rock," Archambault said. "We face a lot of obstacles and we face a lot of setbacks, but we're not defeated."

NEWS *from the Northeast*

Report: Body of Country's First Female Muslim Judge Found in Hudson River

by Olivia Beavers

The body of the United States' first ever female Muslim judge was found Wednesday afternoon in the Hudson River near Manhattan, according to a Wednesday New York Post report.

Sheila Abdus-Salaam served as an associate judge on the New York Court of Appeals. She was the first African-American woman to serve on New York's top court. She was 65.

She had been reported missing earlier in the day by her husband, the newspaper reports.

Her death is being treated as a suicide, but an investigation is ongoing, the New York Times reported Thursday.

Sources tell the Post that there were no visible signs of trauma or physical injuries suggesting foul play.

Abdus-Salaam worked as an attorney at East Brooklyn Legal Services after graduating from Columbia Law School.

She continued to rise in the ranks until she was elected to the New York

Supreme Court in 1993 and then appointed to the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, by Gov. Andrew Cuomo (D) 20 years later, in 2013.

Cuomo said Wednesday that she was "a trailblazing jurist and a force for good."

Jonathan Lippman, who once served as the chief judge of the state Court of Appeals from 2009 to 2015, said Abdus-Salaam's death is a "terrible blow."

"I'm deeply saddened at having lost a dear friend and colleague, and the court has suffered a terrible blow," Lippman told the Post.

"She was a superb jurist and an even more superb human being," he continued. "I knew her for many, many years. To some degree, we grew up together in the court. I've known her in all her different roles in the court. It's just so shocking. ... If you ask anyone about her, people would say only the most wonderful things. That's why it makes it even more difficult to understand."

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NEWS *from the Southeast*

News Voices: North Carolina

We're launching News Voices: North Carolina in 2017 to forge connections between North Carolinians and the newsrooms that serve them. We're beginning our community-engagement initiatives in Charlotte and the Triangle, and we anticipate working in places like Asheville, the Triad and Wilmington. We'll host small gatherings, trainings and public conversations. We'll foster collaborations between newsrooms and community groups. We'll strengthen networks of journalists, media makers and people who care about quality local news and information, building stronger bonds statewide to foster better and more sustainable news coverage of North Carolina.

We believe this is a critical moment to build bridges between journalism and civic life. Healthy communities need quality local news, and people active in civic life need timely, credible, factual information on which to base their actions and inform their advocacy. The future of journalism and the future of democracy are intertwined.

The economic, demographic and political trends now happening across the country have been playing out in North Carolina for some time. The state's media landscape is also changing — from the shrinking staff and influence of its newspapers to the rise of promising journalism startups — in ways that reflect national trends.

The urban-rural divide that defines North Carolina's politics is also reflected in its media. While the state is home to two of the nation's top 25 broadcast markets, suburban and rural communities rely on small community newspapers that are growing more consolidated all the time. No matter where you live in the Tar Heel State, it's getting harder to find coverage of local school boards, town councils and how lawmakers' decisions in Raleigh affect your life. And while the state is growing more racially and ethnically diverse, newsrooms lack the diversity to represent residents' varied perspectives.

Yet North Carolina is also home to a handful of stalwart locally owned outlets, strong public-broadcasting stations and trusted ethnic media. High-quality nonprofit news organizations are filling the gaps in reporting on health, education and the environment statewide and in providing regional news in the west and on the coast. All of these organizations enjoy community goodwill, but some need help translating that support into financial sustainability. Nascent partnerships are forming, and

institutions such as universities and philanthropic organizations are eager to learn how they can help nurture a stronger news ecology in the state.

News Voices: North Carolina will shore up those initiatives and help build collaborations between residents and newsrooms across the state.

We play the role of connector and bridge builder, holding people and communities at the center of our work as we reach out to journalists and other media makers. We offer capacity to newsrooms so they can engage the public, creating opportunities for reporters to listen to and connect with residents. We lend support to community groups and find ways they can contribute quality information to the local news ecosystem. We raise up the perspectives of people who have historically been left out of public conversations. We connect newsrooms and civic organizations to creative, innovative engagement projects in other parts of the country. We're setting out to find the stories that need to be told and build the connections and partnerships to tell them.

We aim to put in motion a virtuous cycle of trust, quality news and sustainable media: As newsrooms engage their communities and allow them to help set the news agenda, reporters will have greater insights about local concerns and start to regard their readers, viewers and listeners as constituents, not consumers. As community members come to believe their perspectives are heard, valued and reflected in local coverage, they will trust their local newsrooms more. This sense of empowerment and investment in local media will lead to deeper support for journalism and press freedom.

We're listening to what local communities in North Carolina need and nurturing the assets they have to build on. After all, this is the state where the weak grow strong and the strong grow great.

To make News Voices work, we need to partner with the people who live there: Journalists, community leaders, activists, academics, artists, philanthropists, faith leaders and more. If we join together, we can give voice to stories that matter and help those stories make a strong impact. We can make North Carolina a model for the future of news.

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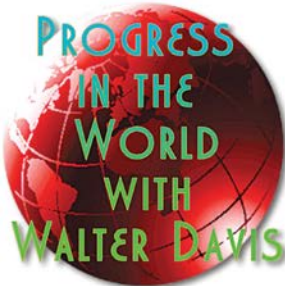
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My name is Haze Luna Harris and for the past month my sister and I have been going to the Soaring Eagle's dance practice. It is welcoming and friendly. The dancing is exciting and so much fun. The lectures are so informational and exciting to learn the history about my and our cultures. I think what they are doing for our future generation is amazing. The food is so delicious and so generous and a great way to exercise. I will continue to come to soaring eagles.

One of the most wonderful mysteries in the universe is that prayer changes things. God has so arranged his world that we have the ability to make significant choices, some good and some bad, which affect the course of history. One means God has given us to do this is prayer—asking him to act. Because he is all-wise and all-powerful, knowing “the end from the beginning” (Isa. 46:10), he’s able to weave our requests into his eternally good purposes.



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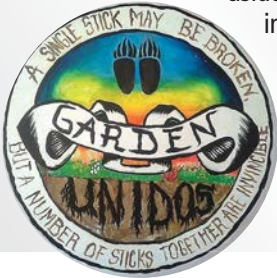
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Loquat Spring Salad

- Ingredients:
- 1 lb. of miners' lettuce
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 - ½ purple onion
 - 1 lg. orange
 - 3 tbsp. hemp oil
 - 1 tsp apple cider vinegar
 - 1 tsp pf black pepper
 - 2 tsp hemp seeds
 - ¼ cup of glazed walnuts



Go for a hike and pick some fresh miner's lettuce. During spring, there is a ton of miner's lettuce in the San Diego, Ca, region. Wash, cut, and prepare your vegetables and loquats. I like a chunky salad, so it's ok to have medium slices of everything. In a small bowl make your dressing with your hemp oil, vinegar, fresh orange juice, spices, hemp seeds, and set aside. In a large bowl, add all your ingredients and toss a few times. Add your dressing and top with your avocado and glazed walnuts. This will also taste wonderful if you add some parmesan cheese. Enjoy readers!

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Longtime Resident and Advocate Kathleen Harmon Honored with a Street Name Designation by City Council

Long-time community resident and advocate Kathleen Harmon was honored over the weekend by receiving the City of San Diego's first-ever honorary street name designation.

You can now drive down Kathleen E. Harmon Way on the 300 block of Welling Way between Madrone and La Sena Avenues in Skyline Hills.

The designation comes after decades of commitment and work for the

Southeastern San Diego community. An advocate for education as well as social and economic justice, Ms. Harmon has been in the political arena for over 40 years, working with elected officials,

administrators, and department officials to ensure that our communities prosper. She did this all while also raising seven children, leading the PTA, working a 10-hour shift at the Southeast Welfare



Department, volunteering on various boards and committees, and completing her higher education, including a Masters in Social Work from San Diego State University at age 54. She also started the San Diego Peace

Coalition, a nonprofit dedicated to serving families who have lost a loved one to violence. Losing her granddaughter, Chaleta Atina Robertson, to violence led her to create this

coalition as way to bring hope and solace to others who've experienced this kind of after tragedy, and to advocate for peace in the community.

Ms. Harmon is the epitome of drive, hard work, and dedication to bettering self and community.

As San Diego City Council President Myrtle Cole said in her newsletter, "I cannot think of any other person more deserving than Kathleen Harmon to receive this designation." The Council President spearheaded the designation.

Tupac Shakur's Mother Passes Away

Afeni Shakur Davis, the mother of late rap legend Tupac Shakur, died on Monday, May 2. She was 69.

According to reports, police responded to Davis' home in Sausalito, California, on Monday, after she had reportedly suffered from cardiac arrest. Police said on Tuesday, May 3, that she was rushed to the hospital, where she passed away shortly before 10:30 p.m. local time.

Davis welcomed her son, Tupac, in June 1971. She was an activist and a member of the Black Panther Party, which heavily influenced Tupac's politically-charged music throughout his career. Davis and her son remained close throughout his upbringing in East Harlem, NYC, and the rapper even dedicated his 1995 hit, "Dear Mama," from his third studio album, Me Against the World, to his mom. The song eventually landed at No. 9 on the Billboard Top 100 chart.

For All Who I Have Lost

by Bobby Wallace

Everybody has their own opinions on drug and alcohol addiction, but until you've been there, your opinion remains insignificant. Yes, they chose to abuse a drug or alcohol thinking they would be one that would be able control it. You don't control a drug or alcohol, it controls you. There are some lucky ones who have beat it, but don't think because they're still alive that life is gravy. They fight everyday all day to stay clean or sober. It's a constant battle from the time

they open their eyes until they close them and it never goes away. Most are good people who made a bad choice.

Battling a drug or alcohol addiction is a beast for the person addicted and the ones who love them. So, in loving memory of every family member and friend who has lost their battle with drugs and alcohol and to those who continue to conquer it, put this on your page if you know someone who has or had (no such thing as had) an addiction. Drug and alcohol addiction is the abyss. Lost morals and lost souls.

Tracy Lee Nelson

I wanted to say thank you to all my friends and family for all your prayers. Unfortunately I've had a small stroke and have been in the hospital because of me becoming a diabetic now. It hit me with no warning signs and effected my playing guitar. Hopefully Temporary. wanted to post this and share with all my friends to remind every one about taking care of your self and eating healthy foods ! This is my wake up call ! And wil be working on a healthier way of life with my wonderful wife Joanna M Nelson who never left my side sleeping on a cold couch, I am truly blessed, thank you Creator.

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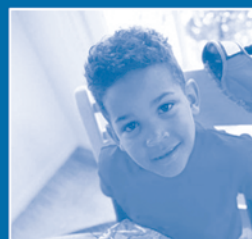
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Chief Joseph

Presented by Yvonne-Cher Skye

Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce is one of the most quoted great Native American leaders. The following are excerpts from his speech posted in the North American Review April, 1879. Who is his audience? You may ask, the White reading public of this newspaper. His words still hold true today.

My friends I have been asked to show you my heart. I am glad to have a chance to do so. I want the white people to understand my people. Some of you think think an Indian is like a wild animal. This is a great mistake. I will tell you all about our people, and then you can judge whether an Indian is a man or

not. I believe much trouble and blood would be saved if we opened our hearts more. I will tell you in my way how the Indian sees things. The white man has many words to tell you they look to him, but it does not require many words to speak the truth. What I have to say will come from my heart, and I will speak with a straight tongue. Ah-cum-kin-ma-me-hut (the Great Spirit) is looking at me, and will hear me.

My name is In-mut-too-yah-lat-lat Thunder traveling over the mountains). I am Chief of the Wal-lam-wat-kin band of Chute-pa-lu, or Nez Perce (the nose pierced Indians). I was born in Eastern Oregon thirty-eight winters ago. My father was Chief before



me. When a young man, he was called Joseph by Mr. Spaulding, a missionary. He died a few years ago. He left a good name on earth. He advised me well for my people.

Our fathers gave us many laws, which they had learned from their fathers. Those laws were good. They told us to treat all men as they treated us; that we should never be the first to break a bargain; that it is a disgrace to tell a lie; that we should only

speak the truth; that it was a shame for one man to take from another his wife or his property without paying for it. We were taught to believe that the Great Spirit sees and hears everything, and that he never forgets, that hereafter he will give every man a spirit-home according to his desserts; if he has been a good man, he will have a good home, if he has been a bad man, he will have a bad home. This I believe, and all my people believe the same.

Note from Yvonne-Cher: This particular article goes on for several pages, so I will post the rest in future editions. As his story unfolds, be aware that this a man who witnessed genocide and the traitorous nature of the United States government in a time that we all refer as far in our past, but is it?



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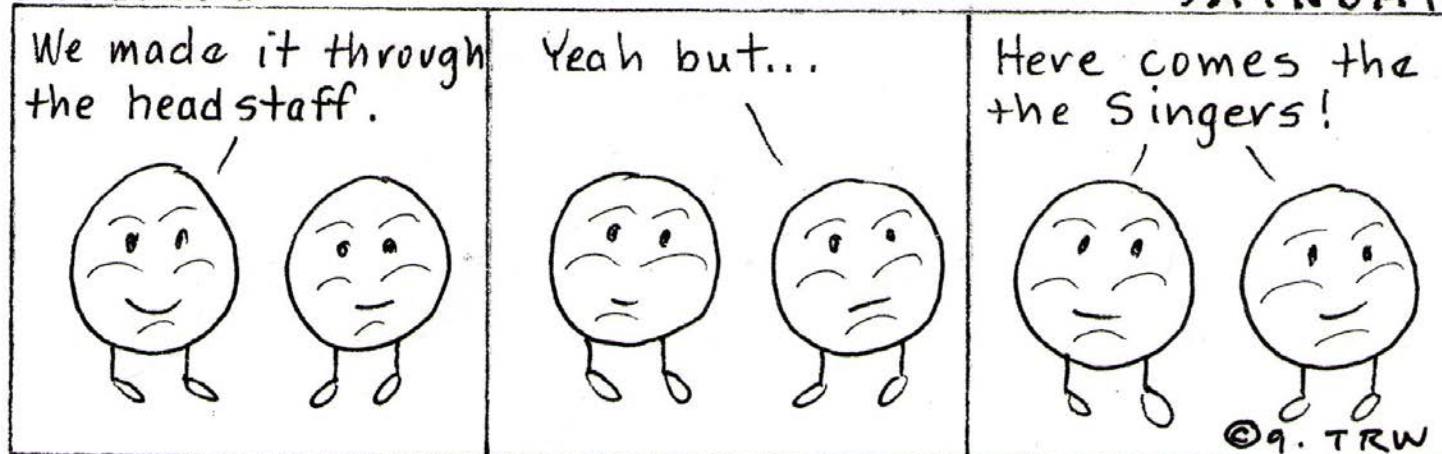


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