



# INDIAN VOICES

OUR 31<sup>ST</sup> YEAR

MULTI-CULTURAL NEWS GLOBAL NETWORK

MARCH 2017

## The Longest Walk 5.2 "Calling an End to Drug Abuse and Domestic Violence"

by Angel Heart

The National Field Office of The American Indian Movement proudly announces, The Longest Walk 5.2, "Calling an End to Drug Abuse and Domestic Violence." Dennis Banks, National Field Director and Co-Founder of The American Indian Movement issued a three phase – 3 year walk across America in 2016. Dennis Banks stated, "Because of the extremely high rate of abuse, suicides, drug related deaths and destruction, which is at a pandemic stage, our mission is to cross this

continent on foot; seeking cultural and spiritual solutions to end drug abuse and domestic violence."

Dennis Banks, Nowa Cumig, is an enrolled member of the Red Lake Band of Anishinaabe Peoples. Dennis has played a historical role as the co-founder of the American Indian Movement (AIM), community leader and activist for over 50 years. In 1978, he assisted in organizing the first Longest Walk, "Trail of Broken Treaties". Tribal Nations gathered and marched from San Francisco to Washington DC with the purpose of bringing awareness to the

unjust and un-lawful actions taking place against Native American Peoples across the Nation. Dennis Banks and many Native American Community Leaders have spent their lifetime organizing, changing and bringing awareness to specific issues effecting the vitality and longevity of Tribal Nations.

The Longest Walk 2, 3 and 4 were held from 2008 to 2014. The Longest Walk 5, 2016, covered 3,600 miles, and traveled through California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas,

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www.indianvoices.net

## CHICANO CULTURE ... A LUTA CONTINUA.COM

### Aztec Baca and Community Artists Keeps the Spirit of the People Glowing

by Rose Davis

It is energizing to know that social movements depend on the youth. The Chicano Youth Liberation Conference, sponsored by the Crusade for Justice in 1969 gave life to the Chicano Movement, which ultimately put San Diego in the epicenter of a social and cultural phenomenon that shone most brightly in a small print shop in National City owned by Herman Baca.

Today's cellphone, internet-email electric gismo culture is light years away from National City of the 1960's. The Mile of Cars was then called the Mile of Bars to accommodate the multitude of sailors that habituated the area. The original name for National City was Rancho de la Nacion. It was and still remains a laid back family oriented community with strong hereditary roots connected to the indigenous Kumeyaay



culture as well as a strong network of friends and associates bound by a sense of community.

Most news moved word of mouth. As the resistance movement gathered energy and support the need for a wider arc of communication was sought. Herman

Baca's culture, political posture and background coincided with the mission of the Chicano movement. His expertise in printing and communicating was unique. Aztec Printing became the

SEE Baca, page 2



## Baca

Continued from page 1

purveyor of news for El Movimiento. The ensuing war between the dominant ruling class against the community movement ultimately neutralized and quieted the citizen rebellion. Thousands of documents, media items and memorabilia



denoting the era are now housed in the research library at University of California San Diego. All of that cultural knowledge and ancestral wisdom has been marinating in storage at UCSD. Much of this intellectual property are visions and documentation of Herman's life as he journeyed through this eventful historical period. These stories are reflected in his eyes as he recites events and heart songs about this fascinating time in the history of the Chicano/Mexicano/Latino struggles in the United States. It is evident that Herman Baca has indelible ties to a movement that continues in the hi-tech bubble surrounding us.

Recently, Indian Voices had the distinction of joining Max Branscomb (SouthWest College, Sun newspaper), to speak to Mr. Sal and Peter Crivello owner of Napoleone's Pizza House in National City and Sal Barajas, the great Chicano artist. The first meeting took place at the Napoleones Pizza House in National City. Run by Sal Crivello and his son Peter, Napoleones Pizza House is a fixture of the community and very much woven into the tapestry of the Committee on Chicano



Rights. The recently remodeled building functioned as the "war room" for dialogue and strategy meetings for those involved, not to mention as a social gathering place for the community, especially after football games. Sal has plenty of history to share. Baca states, "I have been coming to Napoleone's since 1958. For close to 60 years Napoleone's Pizza House

remains a National City institution; a gathering place for generations of families from North County and San Diego County and visitors from throughout the U.S. That Sal and Peter choose to include me (being from National City)

in their mural that depicts theirs, and their employees (past and present) 60 year history of serving the community, is a great honor to me."

The second media event included a



meeting and photo session with the great Chicano artist Sal Barajas, who with other Chicano artists painted the Historical Mural in internationally recognized Chicano Park. Besides the Historical Mural at Chicano Park, Sal Barajas has painted other great murals which can be viewed at Logan Heights' King-Chavez Academy, dedicated to Ramon "Chunky" Sanchez and at the Lincoln Acres Library. His plans are to paint future murals at Chicano Park. According to Baca, "Sal Barajas is one of the great Chicano artists to come out of the Chicano Movement. His work in painting (with other artists) the Historical Mural in Chicano Park is a work that documents the history of the Chicano/Mexicano/Latino struggles. A debt of gratitude is owed by our people and us to Sal Barajas for preserving (in painting the historical mural) the struggles of our people's history so future generations may view and study their history. The photos, interviews and articles of the two murals will be included in the Herman Baca Archives at UCSD for present and future generations to view and study."

## Walk of The Warrior Receives Recognition an Award from Sycuan

David "Wolf" Diaz (3rd from the right) humbly accepted a generous donation form the Sycuan annual Community Outreach program. Walk of the Warrior was one of many charitable donations awarded to the numerous worthwhile community groups in San Diego.

Walk of the Warrior has established collaborative relationships with existing organizations such as Southern California Tribal Chairman's Association (SCTCA). And after making a presentation to SCTCA of this outreach program I was appointed to serve on their Substance Abuse Committee.

Through all of these contributions and

support for which we are extremely grateful that we have we been able to successfully bring hope to the hopeless and desperate alcoholics and addicts who suffer from this disease. Walk of the Warrior has been able to start recovery meeting at various reservations in San Diego County. It is only through these generous contributions that we are allowed to carry out this work. David "Wolf" Diaz President & Founder Walk of the Warrior, A Non-Profit Corporation Tel: (760) 646-0074 Cell: (310) 866-7057 Fax: (760) 689-4907 Email: walkofthewarrior@yahoo.com www.walkofthewarrior.com



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# Keeping the Spirit of the People Alive in the Digital Age

North County's first Face 2 Face meeting took place Sunday, February 26th at the San Luis Rey Bakery. Organized by INDIAN VOICES and Mel Vernon for the purpose of disconnecting folks from their digital devices to get back to our story telling tradition.



An eager audience gathered around for coffee and vittles in the warmth of the San Luis Rey Bakery commons room. Folks from the community had come to share their views and observations of the world around them focusing on topics of importance to the native community. The break form cyber space was refreshing as relatives and, more importantly, new acquaintances engaged with each other Face 2 Face.

Rose Davis, editor & publisher of INDIAN VOICES, began with a cheerful welcome and explained the challenges of providing a journalistic platform designed for a people's media in an age of militarization which is designed to silence the media. She called for an experimental program that would encourage citizen journalism and could eventually provide funding from outside of the traditional advertising and marketing matrix. She touched delicately on the difficulty of keeping the publication running especially in light of the election of our autocratic president. Rose issued a call for assistance in contributing articles, helping with distribution, and financial support

through fundraising events and advertisements from individually owned businesses and collectives.

Michael E. Maluani'Odegaard, a native of Hawaii shared his conviction of the overwhelming importance of language. He teaches Hawaiian language classes throughout San Diego County. Michael has been part of a movement requiring the state of Hawaii to translate all official documents into the native Hawaiian language. He said that not only has this created job opportunities for indigenous peoples, but it has also contributed to more transparency in government. More native Hawaiians are now able to participate in political processes and state services where once they were excluded. Michael argued that linguistic rights are as important as land rights. Michael's proud mother was also in attendance and encouraged all to join the Federation of Women to which she is a member.

Mark Day provided insight into the history of the California Missions. As a former friar he has extensive experience and unique knowledge about the abuses that are the legacy of the California Mission System. He posed questions to the group as to whether the current fairy tale Mission story that is taught to 4th graders throughout the state should be told instead of the grim tale that history knows it more often was. Mark provided honest insight being that he himself attended seminary at the San Luis Rey Mission.

Lovely Esmeralda Hummingbird, singer and songwriter, concluded the meeting with a summary of the pleasant Sunday afternoon and appealed to all to help in any way to support indigenous community journalism. Animated socializing and mingling wound down into the late afternoon.

A follow up Face 2 Face will happen soon at a date to be decided. Go to indianvoices.net for the next date.

**Reported by Alaister Running Bear**

As a substitute teacher I cannot help but notice more and more students twittering their life away and more than a few teachers enabling them to do so. From an activist perspective, nobody can



deny the significant advantages that the Internet can offer for raising consciousness and building solidarity. We know that the social media is a breath of fresh air to the almost complete stranglehold on mainstream media by corporate swindlers. We can think of the imperative role that the Internet played in the victories of the Zapatistas and also, more recently, the great movement built around Standing Rock. Nevertheless we must also recognize the hugely more important role that was the

work done by the people on the ground, the generations of storytellers, purveyors of knowledge, guardians of traditions, the infinite diversity of actions done in real life... And so I pray that we not let the Internet, or the matrix if I may, be our only medium for communication and action, but rather a tool, among many, toward that end. Tools like INDIAN VOICES, teach-ins, rallies, demonstrations, marches, meetings, and all types of art...



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\*Tribal TANF is a program for Native American families residing in San Diego County and select areas of Santa Barbara County. One member of the household must be able to provide proof of ancestry with a Federally Recognized tribe or provide proof of descendency from the California Judgment Rolls.



## Positive Solutions for Native American Tribal Disenrollment Reaching Epidemic Levels

Hello Friends,

What are the best positive solutions to all of the divide and conquer tactics used by the BIA and some people in positions of power who benefit from this powerful strategy?

The sad truth is that the USA was founded on greed, racism, the evil concept of "Manifest Destiny" and violence.

It is very important to unite as much as possible on the BIG issues that we all face.

Education is important!  
Economic Justice is important.

Your history, language and culture are important.

On going POSITIVE ACTION is important.

We are fighting many battles. However, it is important that we win the war.

You are all key people because you are working on positive solutions in your communities.

The ocean is filled with a lot of water. We are a part of the billions of drops of rain that sustain life on our earth.

We must teach our children about their proud heritage.

We must open more universities and schools to teach people about your land and how it was taken.

We need to study law, business, biology, economics, business, psychology, computer science, environmental science, medicine and world history.

We must learn from the successful leaders in our past and present so that our children will have a better today and outstanding tomorrow!

We must look at our own unique talents, strengths and abilities to help our communities where we live and beyond.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was selected to be the local leader for a bus boycott by people in Montgomery, Alabama.

People were sick and tired of being

treated like second class citizens in their own country.

Dr. King did not seek fame or fortune. Dr. King just wanted justice! Dr. King gave his life to make our world a better place for all!!!

The struggle for JUSTICE is never easy. It is a calling for determined wise courageous people who are willing and able to make positive changes.

Who will lead us?

"For many are called, but few are chosen." Matthew 22:14

We need to find that person or those few people who will take us to a better future!!!

If not NOW? When?

If not HERE? Where?

If not YOU? Who?

Respectfully, Timothy T. Malone

## Longest Walk

Continued from page 1

Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, before ending in Washington, DC. Phase 2 of the Longest Walk 5, also known as The Longest Walk 5.2 will begin in San Francisco, CA and will be arriving in Washington DC on July 15th, 2017.

Bobby Wallace, National Chief of The Longest Walk 5 stated "This spiritual walk and run is dedicated to calling an end to drug abuse and domestic violence which greatly effects masses of all peoples on this continent. Longest Walks are held to bring attention to issues that directly affect Native Americans; this year, we will embark on the second leg of the Longest Walk 5 or The Longest Walk 5.2, which encompasses the middle part of the United States. The Longest Walk 5.2 will



begin at 9 am on Sunday, February 12, 2017 next to The Warming Hut Cafe' located at 983 Marin Drive, San Francisco, CA 94129. The Longest Walk will be traveling to Standing Rock, North Dakota; continuing to Washington D.C.

Native American populations continue to disproportionately suffer from social and health disparities, having great impacts on livelihood and future generations. Historically, Native Americans have persistently experienced trauma due to US policies of genocide, assimilation and colonialism resulting in historical trauma.

Due to the harsh effects of historical trauma, Native American populations across the country continue to fight the repercussions of these acts. National research has shown that childhood trauma is an

underlying cause of many disparities including; substance abuse, domestic violence, diabetes, heart disease and death. Trauma prevention, trauma care and the repercussions of trauma must be addressed at community and systematic levels. Statistics consistently show that social, economic and health disparities continue to exist in every tribal community across the Nation and must not be ignored. Tribal communities remain strong and resilient in many other ways such as upholding the tribal values, traditions, language and ceremonies which are still prevalent



today. The role of these strengths must be fully understood and valued. Cultural and systematic solutions should be woven together to meet many national disparities among tribal nations.

"We have approximately 30 dedicated walkers, 5-10 full time runners, and many people who will be joining in as we reach communities along the way. The Longest Walk 5.2 will have 8-10 Leaders, a full time cook, 3 trucks, 2 cars as support vehicles and a storage trailer for necessary supplies. This walk will take 165 days to complete covering approximately 3,946 miles. Your support is greatly appreciated!" We encourage all to become involved.

Make sure you have good running shoes and sleeping bag Bobby Wallace stated

To donate or provide support for The Longest Walk 5.2, Please Visit:

<http://www.gofundme.com/n9qbmvn2>

For more information about The

Longest Walk 5.2, Please Visit:

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Anyone interested in walking &/or running on this journey, Please Contact: Ana Jacome @ 619-577-5236



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## Native Nations Rise Brings DAPL Protest to Washington

*Thousands march to White House in protest against Dakota Access pipeline, stopping at Trump hotel to erect tepee. 'No consent, no pipeline' was the message carried by protesters [Cajsa Wikstrom/Al Jazeera]*

by Cajsa Wikstrom

Washington, DC - Thousands of Native Americans rallied in the US capital to protest against the construction of the Dakota Access pipeline and raise awareness of indigenous rights.

With snow falling on Friday morning, demonstrators marched to the White House, stopping on the way at the Trump International Hotel to erect a tepee.

The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, which has been involved in a long-standing dispute with authorities over the pipeline in North Dakota, led the Native Nations Rise march along with advocacy groups.

The tribe has argued in court that the pipeline crosses sacred land, was approved by the government without adequate consultation, and would contaminate its water supply.

"Water is life," chanted Jobeth Brownotter, a Standing Rock member who had travelled for 32 hours by bus from South Dakota.

Jobeth Brownotter said the protest was a way of standing up for Native American rights.

"We came here to stand up for our people, for water, for our rights, for future generations," she told Al Jazeera.

Betsy Richards of the Cherokee Nation, living in New Jersey, marched under a huge pipeline-shaped puppet with the text "No consent, no pipeline".

"When things are happening on native lands, we need to not just be informed of what the government is doing to us, but to have consent as native nations," she said.

Others carried banners reading "Native Lives Matter", referring to the

disproportionate rate at which Native Americans are killed by police.

The march comes days after a federal judge ruled against a request by the Standing Rock Sioux and Cheyenne River Sioux tribes to stop construction of the last section of the Dakota pipeline, which would cross under Lake Oahe near the Standing Rock Sioux reservation reservoir.

The pipeline is due to be complete and ready for oil by April 1st [Editors Note: Open calls for April Fools peaceful pranks.]

### Legal battle

Last November, the US Army Corps of Engineers halted the construction of the \$3.8bn pipeline.

But in January, President Donald Trump signed an executive order instructing the agency to "review and approve" the project "in an expedited manner". He also cleared the way for the controversial Keystone XL project.

The Standing Rock Sioux tribe has fought the pipeline project for years.

Until recently, they maintained a protest camp near the construction zone for nearly a year that drew Native Americans from hundreds of tribes, bringing attention to the indigenous rights movement

Kristina Elote said Native Americans will stand by while corporations are profiting from their resources.

The march was the culmination of four days of workshops and cultural activities organised in the capital to raise awareness of Native American issues.

Taking a jab at Trump, Kristina Elote from the Jicarilla Apache Nation in New Mexico wore an oversized "Make America Great Again" hat, with a Native American twist.

"I saw the hat everywhere and I hated it. I wanted to do something about it so I put an arrow through it," she said.

"We need to keep our sovereignty, to keep our land safe. We're tired of companies taking advantage of our resources."

Visit our Website: [www.IndianVoices.net](http://www.IndianVoices.net) for more news and updates

## Come Join Us to Celebrate

Manuel "Arizona" Mendibles has retired!



April 1, 2017  
4:00pm - 1:00am

Viejas Casino & Resort (Ball Room)  
5000 Willows Road, Alpine CA 91910

## Assembly Member Cristina Garcia, Dem (Bell Gardens) Has Announced Her Support for Progressive Democrat, Kimberly Ellis, to Lead the California Democratic Party

Garcia, who is chair of both the Legislative Women's Caucus and the Natural Resources Committee, shares Ellis' vision of a revitalized CDP, focused on organizing and community engagement. Garcia's backing further demonstrates Ellis' broad support from

elected leaders in both the State House and Congress. The endorsement was first made public at Ellis's Los Angeles Region Campaign Kickoff, which brought together nearly 100 of the areas most well known progressive voices and activists.

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

## Lucy Gonzales Parsons: American Revolutionary

by William Loren Katz

On March 7, 1942, fire engulfed the simple home of 89-year-old Lucy Gonzales Parsons on Chicago's North Troy Street, and ended a life dedicated to liberating working women and men of the world from economic exploitation and racial oppression. A dynamic, militant, self-educated public speaker and writer, she became the first American woman of color to carry her crusade for socialism across the country and overseas. Of Mexican American, African American, and Native American descent, she began life in 1853 as a slave in Texas.

The path she chose after emancipation led to conflict with the Ku Klux Klan, hard work, painful personal losses, and many nights in jail. In Albert Parsons, a white man who's Waco Spectator fought the Klan and demanded social and political equality for African Americans,

she found a committed soul mate. The white supremacy forces in Texas considered the couple dangerous and their marriage illegal, and soon drove them from the state.

Lucy and Albert reached Chicago, where they began a family and threw themselves into two new militant movements, one to build strong industrial unions and the other to agitate for socialism. Lucy concentrated on organizing working women and Albert became a famous radical organizer and speaker, one of the few important union leaders in Chicago who was not an immigrant.

In 1886, the couple and their two children stepped onto Michigan Avenue to lead 80,000 working people in the world's first May Day parade and a demand for the eight-hour day. A new international holiday was born as more than 100,000 also marched in other U.S. cities.

By then, Chicago's wealthy industrial and banking elite had targeted Albert and other radical figures for elimination—to decapitate the growing union movement. A protest rally called by Albert a few days after May Day became known as the Haymarket Riot when seven Chicago policemen died in a bomb blast. No evidence has ever been found pointing to those who made or detonated the bomb, but Parsons and seven immigrant union leaders were arrested. As the corporate media whipped up patriotic and law-and-order fervor, a rigged legal system rushed the eight to convictions and death sentences.

When Lucy led the campaign to win a new trial, one Chicago official called her "more dangerous than a thousand rioters." When Albert and three other comrades were executed, and four others were sentenced to prison, the movement for industrial unions and the eight-hour day was beheaded. Lucy, far from discouraged, accelerated her actions. Though she had lost Albert — and two years later lost her young daughter to

illness — Lucy continued her crusade against capitalism and war, and to exonerate "the Haymarket Martyrs." She led poor women into rich neighborhoods "to confront the rich on their doorsteps," challenged politicians at public meetings, marched on picket lines, and continued to address and write political tracts for workers' groups far beyond Chicago.

Though Lucy had justified direct action against those who used violence against workers, in 1905 she suggested a very different strategy. She was one of only a few women delegates among the 200 men at the founding convention of the militant Industrial Workers of the World (IWW) she was the only woman to speak at any length. First she advocated a measure close to her heart when she called women "the slaves of slaves" and urged WWI delegates to fight for equality and assess underpaid women lower union fees.

In a longer speech, she called for the use of nonviolence actions that would have broad meaning for the world's protest movements. She told delegates that workers shouldn't "strike and go out and starve, but to strike and remain in and take possession of the necessary property of production." A year later Mahatma Gandhi, speaking to fellow Indians at the Johannesburg Empire Theater, advocated nonviolence to fight colonialism. But he was still 25 years away from leading fellow Indians in nonviolent marches against India's British colonial rulers. Eventually Lucy Parsons' principle of non-violent resistance

traveled to the U.S. sit-down strikers of the 1930s, reached Dr. King and the Civil Rights Movement in the 1950s and 1960s, shaped the antiwar demonstrations, and the Arab Spring and the Occupy movements.

Lucy was a self-educated agitator, leading picket lines and speaking to workers' audiences in the United States, and then before trade union meetings in England. In February 1941, poor and living on a pension for the blind, the Farm Equipment Workers Union asked her to give an inspirational speech to its workers, and a few months later she rode as their guest of honor on its May Day parade float.

In 1942 Federal and local lawmen arrived at the fire-gutted Parsons home to make sure her legacy died with her. They poked through the wreckage, confiscated her vast library and personal writings, and never returned them.

Lucy Parsons' determined effort to elevate and inspire the oppressed to take command remained alive among those who knew, heard, and loved her. But few today are aware of her work, courage, and tenacity. Despite her fertile mind, writing and oratorical skills, and striking beauty, Lucy Parsons has been awarded a place in school texts, social studies curricula, or Hollywood movies. Yet on this 75th anniversary of her death, she has earned a prominent place in the long fight for a better life for working people, for women, for people of color, for her country, and for her world.

## Impact of Trump's Policies on Refugees

On March 6, President Donald Trump signed a revised Executive Order designed to dismantle the U.S. refugee program. The order suspends all refugee resettlement for 120 days, reduces refugee admissions to only 50,000, and restricts citizens of 6 Muslim majority countries from obtaining visas for at least 90 days. During this time, US officials are supposed to improve vetting measures for a program that is already widely regarded as extremely stringent.

We have already witnessed the effects this has had on the community of refugees that have resettled here in San Diego. Many families have been divided between the U.S. and their former country. Refugees who were previously guaranteed entrance to the U.S. after a rigorous vetting process and promised to be reunited with the rest of their family are now forced to wait longer with uncertainty as to whether they will ever be with their loved ones again. Some refugees currently residing in the U.S. are now experiencing fear for their future here and feel no longer welcome in the U.S.

This will also directly impact the services resettlement agencies like the Alliance for African Assistance provide to refugees who have already made their home in San Diego. With this current

ban and decreased number of allowed refugees comes a cut in funding for our agency. It will be very difficult to ensure that our refugee families still have access to vital services, including case management, employment, education, and mental wellness support. However, we promised to welcome and support them in rebuilding their lives here, and we intend to keep that promise.

If you have a heart for the current refugee crisis please consider donating today to keep our doors open during this uncertain time. Alliance for African Assistance has been blessed to serve the refugee community for over 25 years, and we will continue to work diligently and relentlessly to help the victims of torture and war no matter where their origins. In the last year, we have assisted refugees from all over the world, including Somalia, Iran, Iraq, Ethiopia, Eritrea, Syria, Sudan, Afghanistan, and Burma. With your help, we can continue to make a difference during this uncertain time.

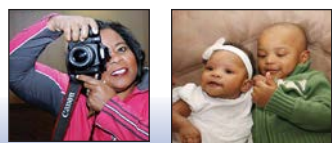
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## If You Notice Someone with a Black Dot on the Palm, Call Police Immediately

If you happen to see someone with a black dot on their palm, don't hesitate and call the police immediately. You are probably wondering why. The answer is the Black Dot Campaign which began on Facebook and this campaign is a way to recognize victims of domestic abuse. Hence, people who are victims of domestic violence put a dot on their palm on order to show that they are in danger and in need of help.

The black dot enables victims to show that they need help because they aren't able to ask for it. Probably, this is so because their abuser might be watching their every move. Namely, in only one day, the campaign reached more than 6000 people worldwide and has helped 6 women.

The organizers of the campaign say that spreading the campaign is an important step in the efforts to help victims of violence. Take a look at the story of one victim of domestic violence which she decided to share with the

public:

"I'm heavily pregnant and the baby's father is very abusive. With words, his hands.

I've been petrified for so long and even more with the baby coming soon. I was at the hospital yesterday, he was with me, and he never leaves my side anymore.

I had to have an examination so the consultant asked me to lie on the bed and drew the curtain.

I leant over and took the pen out of his pocket, pulled his hand over to me and wrote HELP ME. I didn't have to say a word.

"This campaign gave me the strength and the idea how to ask for help. I am now safe somewhere else thanks to that consultant and the black dot campaign.

Thank you, I have a week to go until my due date and I am finally safe."

Help victims of domestic violence find their peace- spread the message!

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Lynn Gonzales 619- 743-6069

## Solar Spring Break: Students Forgo Partying, Install Solar Instead

by Emma Higgins  
Development and  
Communications Officer at  
GRID Alternatives San Diego

Twelve students from University of Michigan bucked the usual spring break trends, and instead chose to spend their holiday living and working on the San Pasqual Band of Mission Indians Reservation, working alongside GRID

Alternatives to install a 16-panel solar electric system for the Silva family.

Solar Spring Break is a popular initiative, dreamed up by non-profit solar installer, GRID Alternatives -- and it's growing. Now in its fourth year, students from across the country journey to GRID offices in California, Washington and Colorado to help install life-changing solar for families who are often struggling with their energy bills.

Nick Simon, a University of Michigan student who came out to Solar Spring Break in San Diego in 2016 and has returned for 2017 says he wanted his spring break to have purpose. "I had such a special time last year, I wanted to come back to do something important again instead of just partying."



The students spent months fundraising for the trip. They then travelled across the country to live on the San Pasqual reservation for a week, attending cultural enrichment events in the evenings, learning about Native American customs and history -- and installing solar by day.

Two more student groups are scheduled to touch down in San Diego County in the coming weeks. Teams from Arizona State University and North Carolina Central University will both be out on tribal land, installing solar electric systems for two more families.

The Silva family stand to save over \$25,000 in energy bills over the course of their solar system's lifetime.

To learn more about GRID Alternatives and Solar Spring Break, visit [gridalternatives.org/programs/solar-break](http://gridalternatives.org/programs/solar-break).

**We're here to help Native Americans overcome their barriers to employment so they can obtain and maintain their employment goals.**

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

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**Native Youth Conference**  
For Middle and High School Students  
**March 18, 2017**  
**University of California, San Diego**  
9500 Gilman Drive, La Jolla, CA 92093  
9:00 am Registration/Continental Breakfast  
4:30 pm Closing

For more information, please contact Elena Hood at 858-246-2440 or by email [hood@ucsd.edu](mailto:hood@ucsd.edu)



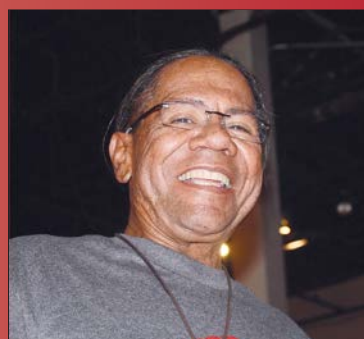
**Veterans Support, Ivan Sam and local San Diego supporters present**  
**Water is Life Rise With Standing Rock**  
**Native Nations and Supporters**  
**Centro Cultural De La Raza in Balboa Park San Diego, CA 03/10/17**



Paige Guyerson stood in for husband Steve Newcomb who has spent over a decade analyzing the infamous "Doctrine of Discovery". Visit Steven T. Newcomb on Facebook.



*Mitakuye Oyasin!*



**San Diego Climate Mobilization Coalition**

San Diegans who believe Climate Change is not a hoax gathered Tuesday Feb. 21 at the Federal building in San Diego. The unified group called upon the President, House and Senate to implement a National World War II scale Mobilization to transition the US from fossil fuels to renewable energy.

"Climate Change is not a Hoax Make Your Voices Heard" The San Diego coalition is part of the Climate Mobilization a nationwide climate advocacy and environmental action organization. Speakers included Wesley Clark Jr. Diane Takvorian, Environmental Health Coalition, Ruben Arizmendi, San Diego Sierra Club and others.



## 79th Assembly District Celebration of Women's History Month



Assemblymember Dr. Shirley Weber organized a celebration in recognition of the women leaders from the 79th Assembly District. The illustrious group include Myrtle Cole, Taisha Brown, Racquel Vasquez, Geneviève L. Jones-Wright. Each received proclamations

commending their accomplishments. The community is strengthened by these women who are role models demonstrating the indigenous wisdom and intelligence of the ancestors and providing a platform for a peoples media.

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## 2017 Cali Pow-Wows

Pow-Wow	Date	Pow-Wow	Date
Winterhaven, CA 760-572-0222 x2231	March 3-5 10am – 7pm	Table Mountain Rancheria	June 9-11
Pasadena Powwow	March 4	Powwow By the Sea, Imp. Beach	June 17 & 18
Cal State Univ. Long Beach, Ca	Mar. 11 & 12 11am-?	Children of Many Colors, Moorpark, CA	July 14-16
Pomona College Claremont, CA	Mar. 25 <sup>th</sup> 10am – 9pm	South bay Powwow Chula Vista	August
Malibu Chumash	Apr. 8 & 9	Pala Powwow	Aug. 25-27
Fresno State Univ. J. E. O'Neill Park	April 8 11am-	Barona Powwow	Sept. 1-3
CSU- Dominguez Hills	April 15 & 16 10am- 8pm	Tule River Powwow	Sept. 23-25
Sherman High, Riverside, ca	April 15	Bishop Powwow	Sept. 23 & 24
SDSU- San Diego State University	April 22	Moronggo Powwow	Sept. 22-24
ASU- Arizona State University	April 21-23	Soboba Powwow	Sept. 22-25
Ohlone "Big Time" Pomona, Ca	April 28-30	San Manuel Powwow	Oct. 6-8
Balboa Park powwow San Diego	May 13 & 14	Pahrump Social Powwow	Nov. 17-19
UCR- University of Calif. Riverside	May 26 & 27 10am -	New Years Eve Powwow- Fresno	Dec. 31st
San Luis Rey, Oceanside, Ca	June 10 & 11 10am-11pm	New Years Eve – Parker, AZ	Dec. 31

# Minorities

by Gwendalle Cooper

Interesting word "minority". I looked up the definition in various locations and found that the concept of "less than" took on different meanings. Numerically, it implies a lesser, or lower number, number that is less than what is the above number, or less than what is the above number fewer than, etc. I found an interesting description. The example was 8 pennies and 2 dimes. If one were thinking in total numbers, then 2 dimes would be less than 8 pennies, and therefore a minority of coins. If one thinks in terms the amount of money, then 8 pennies would be a smaller amount than 20 cents and those would be the minority amount of 8 cents, which leads to a point of how one views a term and the implications thereof.

In terms of people, the term "minority" implies various concepts. If a group of people is less in number than another group, the lesser group is considered the minority, and the larger group—the majority. That is reasonable when we are thinking only in terms of numbers. But things get a bit foggy when the terms are applied in other areas. The idea of 'less than' is fine in numerical terms. The fog thickens when the concept of 'less than', is applied to people, regarding other concepts as faiths (religions), and race is applied. The term then seems to expand into negativity, and divisive concepts. Attitudes then engage into demeaning concepts where "less than" becomes "not good enough", "not equal to", sometimes a whole other description including a species, methinks.

Here, enter color concepts; what is/was considered the majority just

because of a color of people. Every other color of people became the "minority", regardless of numbers. How, in helping a child with mathematical concepts and terms would you explain the differences? Using the concept of 2 dimes and 8 pennies, the dimes are white and the pennies are copper colored (brown?). Yes, the dimes are white, but there are only two of them. Does that make them superior in number or just amount? Or color? There are certainly more pennies. In amount. In amount of coins, that should make them the majority, but somewhere in the viewing, they become "than", and thus inferior; "less than", regardless of the number. Somehow, I find this interesting when looking at our world of people. The truth be known: Do people not know that the smallest number of human inhabitants of this earth is "white"? The rest are various shades of black and brown, and that is a huge number. I have never seen a really yellow person, who was not jaundiced, but the ones referred to in that category are actually, I think, the largest in numbers.

Maybe we should leave mathematics out of this and start viewing peoples as the creations of the Almighty, who accepts all His Creations (human) and the judges only as to the way they live their lives; how they think; how they treat each other, and how they apply the universal concepts of Truthfulness, Compassion, and Endurance to each day they live. Does one look within to find the source of all that happens to one, or is one looking outwardly to blame someone else for their difficulties.... and sometimes using numbers in their so-called justifications! I would love for the majority to be those who follow the Universal Law; and the minority? only those who have not yet realized the difference and will eventually enlighten to the Truth

## Farmers Market's

by Yvonne-Cher Skye

A resurgence in a campaign to return to our roots literally, has shown an increase in farmer's markets, green thumbing clubs, and community gardens. As you read in this month's issue, there is a partial list of farmers markets indicating the dates and cities within which one can locate a farmer's market.

I have recently noticed a significant price hike in the local national grocery store chain that sells produce at a 300% mark-up due to scarcity of market choices. I say we put an end to this. I live in an agricultural community, where we should not be expected to pay those elevated prices while the local farmers suffer economic loss. As a result of

boardroom standards and buying practices of a national chain grocery store. So, I recommend that you make an effort to get to a farmer's market, there are great ones everywhere, just google the local farmers' market bureau. I have visited some great outdoor farmer's markets in Oahu, Fresno, and San Diego to name a few.

Another healthy choice is to grow your own vegetables and fruits. I am going to grow my own garden this year. I have started my composting already, and anticipate growing herbs, and squashes, as well as tomatoes, and peas. For those of you who already practice the above, Thank You. It's time to take back our own health, physically, botanically and economically.

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# Dave Valentin

Dave Valentin was a dedicated flautist and innovator of crossover jazz. Under the mentorship of Hubert Laws, the New York native developed a signature sound by combining the influences of R&B, pop, and Brazilian music to create a specialized form of Latin jazz. After his recording debut with Ricardo Marrero's group, he went on to collaborate and perform with Tito Puente, Horacio "El

Negro" Hernandez, Bill O'Connell, and Dave Samuels, among others. In 2002 he teamed with Samuels for the Caribbean Jazz Project album *The Gathering*, which won a GRAMMY® for Best Latin Jazz Album. His 2005 album *World On A String* and 2011 album *Pure Imagination* each received Latin GRAMMY nominations for Best Latin Jazz Album. Our thoughts go out to Dave's family, friends, and fellow colleagues.

Neil Portnow, President/CEO  
The Recording Academy

## Blue Mountain Tribe Seeking Vocalists



**Blue Mountain Tribe**  
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the Award Winning band states "We are looking for that undiscovered diamond NATIVE BLUES/MALE VOCALIST. If you have talent and drive you can rock this.

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instructions to email your video snip. Nothing fancy, can be off your phone. Lets check you out!  
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## Cool Kids Corner

Pinky (Zirin), call me 619-534-2435 or email me [Coolkidscorner@gmail.com](mailto:Coolkidscorner@gmail.com)

### Nothing But the Truth

Hello Friends:

I am so happy that the weather has warmed up. I was really getting tired of the rain although I know that the earth needed to be wet.

I have been learning about the missions in San Diego and went to a meeting with my family at the San Luis Rey Bakery. I got to listen to Mark Day talk about the history of the missions in California. He use to be a Fransican Priest so he really knows a lot.

He explained that the truth about the missions and the mistreatment of the local Indians is often covered up so that tourist and people who are uncomfortable with the truth will not hear it.

I think it is important that everyone knows the real story of the missions and everything else about what happened before we were born. And I

am glad that Marc Day shares his information. I talked to a couple of friends in my class and they also said that they want to know the truth no matter how sad or harsh the story is. That is what life is about and how we learn about each other.

My animal collection is changing to mostly dogs. Harold the goldfish had an unhappy end to his life. It was sad ... I don't want to talk about it.

Puzzle.. my dog had puppies three weeks ago. There were 6 of them.



Mary was the last one born. She is my favorite. Flea season is coming so want to find a way to avoid them.

I am enjoying school and always looking for interesting thins to share. It would be great to hear from you also.

See you next time ... Pinky



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**NEWS** from Hawaii

## Hawaii Federal Judge Issues Order Against Travel Ban

Court filings show lawyers for the state intend to file a motion Wednesday asking a federal judge to issue a temporary restraining order blocking implementation of the new executive order.

Neal Katyal, one of the lead attorneys for Hawaii, told CNN that the new travel ban "suffers from the same constitutional and statutory defects" as the President's first executive order on immigration.

Both sides in the case have asked for the judge to approve a tight briefing schedule so the state's request can be heard before the new executive order goes into effect on March 16.



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Progress in San Diego has now become Progress in the World! We are now syndicated in 19 American cities on AM and FM... and...we are streamed worldwide on the Star Com Radio Network (The Progressive Voice of America)! Our television channel is also streamed worldwide in this network in addition to our already extensive worldwide network with the Citizens Internet TV Network (CITN) and the Citizens' Internet Radio Network (CITRADNET).

## Jerry Venditti - Beyond the Canvas

We are so happy to have the opportunity to develop relationships with such exceptional social and cultural allies. The driving force of Faces of Change is creating community.

It just so happens that Face of Change himself Jayce Venetti's father happens to be a renowned artist with distinguished credentials who specializes in Native American and natural subjects. Jerry Venditti is Indian Voices Artist of the Month. Please check out his website JerryVenditti.com and his



Facebook page.

We are excited about tomorrow as the Face of Change grows and develops.



## FARMERS MARKETS

<p><b>MONDAYS</b> Welk Village, CA Coronad, CA Escondido, CA Mira Mesa, CA</p> <p><b>TUESDAYS</b> Otay Ranch, CA Pacific Beach, CA UCSD/La Jolla, CA Carlsbad, CA Encinitas, CA Ocean Beach, CA KCC Oahu, HI</p> <p><b>WEDNESDAYS</b> Santee, CA Honolulu, Oahu, HI North Shore, Oahu, HI Coos Bay, OR Carmel Valley, CA</p>	<p>El Cajon, CA Chula Vista, CA North Park, CA</p> <p><b>THURSDAYS</b> Oceanside, CA UTC, CA Valley Center, CA KCC Oahu, HI Borrego Springs, CA Imperial Beach, CA</p> <p><b>FRIDAYS</b> La Mesa, CA Rancho Bernardo, CA Bandon, OR City Heights, CA Golden Hill, CA Little Italy, CA Pacific Beach, CA</p>	<p>Poway, CA Rancho Penasquitos, CA</p> <p><b>SATURDAY</b> Ramona, CA Scripps Ranch, CA Vista, CA Keauhou, Hawaii, HI KCC Oahu, HI Bandon, OR North San Diego, CA Gaslamp District, CA Hillcrest, CA La Jolla, CA</p> <p><b>SUNDAYS</b> Leucadia, CA Rancho Santa Fe, CA Solana Beach, CA Miliiani, Oahu, HI Coos Bay, OR</p>
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**NEWS** *from Las Vegas/Nevada*  
by Kena Adams

## First Woman Teamsters CEO Re-elected to New Term

RENO, NV – The first woman to hold the top job at Teamsters Union Local 533 has been re-elected to a third term.

Secretary-Treasurer and Principal Officer Debbie Calkins won an additional three years in office and was sworn in by longtime UPS Shop Steward Jodi Johnson at a union general membership meeting. Local 533 President Gary Watson was also re-elected for another three years.

Before election to the top post, Calkins worked as a feeder driver at UPS. She has been a Teamsters member for 26 years and served as a shop steward for 22 years. Calkins, her husband and a son reside in Sparks.

Watson was employed by UPS and Luce & Sons in his 20 years as a Teamsters member, during 13 of which he served as a shop steward.

Business Agent and Organizer Michael Sealy, Sr., was re-elected vice-

president. He first joined the union in 1973.

John Patterson, who works at Reno-Tahoe International Airport, was re-elected as recording secretary.

Tim Renshaw, an employee of Chugach (support services) at Naval Air Station-Fallon, was re-elected as a trustee. He joins newly installed trustees Gino Prina who drives for Bimbo Bakeries (Wonder Bread, Sara Lee, Entenmann's) and Lee Harris who drives for UPS. Harris, Patterson, Prina and Renshaw all serve as shop stewards.

Ms. Johnson conducted the oath for all the officers.

Chartered in northern Nevada in 1934, Teamsters Local 533 averages about 2,000 members in a variety of businesses and government agencies throughout northern Nevada, eastern California and the Tahoe basin.

## No DAPL Mural Vandalized Downtown

Please help support the #NoDAPL message through the arts.

Our Las Vegas community gathered in a national act of solidarity with Standing Rock on March 10th. Over 250 people came together in prayer. Our indigenous community danced, from Las Vegas

vandalized. Ugly graffiti tags cover the part of the wall that depicts Native American peoples. Now we're calling upon you, the community, to help us raise the funds needed to repair and restore the mural (paint, supplies, lift). We need your help to fix this act of hate.

Any overflow of funds will go towards the continued maintenance necessary to beautify our community. Please help support the #NoDAPL message through the arts. Google Fawn Douglas and the GoFundMe information should be available or direct you to the page.



Natives to Mexican Chinelos dancers from Morelos. We shared our culture and Water Protectors shared their stories from Oceti Sakowin Camp. Veterans came and posted their Marine's flag. The gathering was one of peace and love. Partially, what brought us together was a large mural by local artist, Gear Duran. He was so compelled by the struggle at Standing Rock that he started to paint this incredible art, with the help of Heather Hermann, PROBE, Bo Wiltse, Sril and other local artists. The message of the art is one of pride and hope for Native American people and allies.

Unfortunately, on the night of our action the Native American faces were

## Bill 105 Indigenous People's Day Update

Bill 105 changing Columbus Day to Indigenous people's day has passed the committee and been approved. Tick Segerbloom(D) Nevada introduced bill 105. It was an honor to support this effort along with so many others throughout Nevada. Making strides in Indian Country here in Clark County and the State of Nevada.

## Gold Butte "Nevada's Grand Piece of Grand Canyon"

Gold Butte is now a protected National Monument. Gold Butte to most is considered an abounded "ghost town." But to the many tribes that have called it home for more than 8000 years it means so much more, sacred and ancestral land. The mining town Gold

**NEWS** *from the Northwest*

## Yvonne-Cher Skye Contributes Positive Energy to Coquille Museum

The Coquille Valley Museum was officially opened in 2006. It has been a curio cabinet of collections which through the nurture and support of Volunteers has developed into a collection of over 5000 items. Through a core group of individuals, stories have been collected, photos identified, and a significant historical library of 800+ volumes are currently housed in the old Taylor Sports Shop at 153 N. Central Avenue in Coquille, Oregon.

Yvonne-Cher Skye became aware of the Museum in 2015. Wherein her first attendance of a Board Meeting led to a request that she join the Board. After several months of working with the volunteers and working with the collection she was able to offer improvements to catalog and curate the collection on a more museum and historic preservation level. She was called away to field work in Idaho and stayed in touch with a few of the Board Members.

As a result, and the efforts to pass a vote wherein funding could be provided to the museum, Yvonne-Cher Skye was

contacted to help catalog and assess the needs for the Museum to qualify as a preservation institution. A major component of this process is the development and completion of a digital catalog of the entire collection, the development of current and fresh exhibits and more public outreach, via a year-long program to include the school district, the Chamber of Commerce, the City Council, as well as the public. As well as the above changes, we are also actively monitoring our demographics, sales and donations so that we can prove that the community is indeed providing a matching funding required of multiple grants.

As part of our public outreach we are interested in providing the true history of the area which involves the voices of all individuals who have lived, worked and died in the Coquille Valley Region. There are 21 towns, and villages that are within our jurisdiction, as we move forward into the future, this type of work is necessary so that we don't forget the past,

Butte was established around 1905. The nearby mountain peak protected and shaded this ghost town as it rose 1280 feet above the once thriving mining community. Nevada's little piece of Grand Canyon covers more than 300,000 acres filled with desert tortoises, petroglyphs, canyons, and sheer beauty that you must visit to understand. This fight has lasted almost 15 years with many fighting for its

protection; Senator Harry Reid, Dina Titus, KEEN, Moapa Band of Paiutes, Las Vegas Paiute Colony, many activists and urban Natives and the Sierra Club to name a few. President Obama signed the order December 28, 2016 to officially deem Gold Butte as a National Monument. 71% of Clark County residents agree and enjoy this beautiful area daily. Thank you to all that worked tirelessly to make this a reality.

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# The Ancestors Speak

From: "Literature of the American Indian."

Presented by Yvonne-Cher Skye

Crazy Horse of the Sioux insisted he could not be killed by a bullet. He obviously believed he could not, for he was indifferent, even cavalier about gunfire. Others shared his belief. Afraid he might be planning an uprising, those who feared him most sent forty-three policemen to arrest him. One ran a bayonet into his stomach. A few hours later, after speaking with Indian Agent Jesse M. Lee, he died. His last speech.

### We Preferred Our Own Way.

My friend, I do not blame you for this. Had I listened to you this trouble would

have not happened to me. I was not hostile to the white men. Sometimes my young men would attack the Indians who were their enemies and took their ponies. They did it in return.

We had buffalo for food, and their hides for clothing and for our teepees. We preferred hunting to a life of idleness on the reservation, where we were driven against our will. At times we did not get enough to eat, and we were not allowed to leave the reservation to hunt.



We preferred our own way of living. We were no expense to the government. All we wanted was peace and to be left alone. Soldiers were sent out in the winter, who destroyed our villages.

Then "Long Hair" (Custer) came in the same way. They say we massacred him, but he would have done the same thing to us had we not defended ourselves and fought to the last. Our first

impulse was to escape with our squaws and papooses, but we were so hemmed in that we had to fight.

After that I went up to the Tongue River with a few of my people and lived in peace. But the government would not let me alone. Finally, I came back to the Red Cloud Agency. Yet I was not allowed to remain quiet.

I was tired of fighting, I went to the Spotted Tail Agency and asked that chief and his agent to let me live there in peace. I came here with the agent (Lee) to talk with the Big White Chief but was not given a chance. They tried to confine me. I tried to escape, and a soldier ran his bayonet into me.

I have spoken.

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Why?

Because God ran out of buns!

SAYNDAY

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