



INDIAN VOICES

In memory of Russell Means

OUR 26TH YEAR

MULTI-CULTURAL NEWS GLOBAL NETWORK

NOVEMBER 2012

Indian Joe Brewery - From Dream to Reality

by Rose Davis

Beer is one of the world's oldest prepared beverages, dating back to the early Neolithic or 9500 BC, when cereal was first farmed, and is recorded in the written history of ancient Egypt and Mesopotamia. Archaeologists speculate that beer was instrumental in the formation of civilisations

The earliest known chemical evidence of barley beer dates to circa 3500–3100 BC from the site of Godin Tepe in the Zagros Mountains of western Iran. Some of the earliest Sumerian writings found in the region contain references to a type of beer; one such example, a prayer to the goddess Ninkasi, known as "The Hymn to Ninkasi", served as both a prayer as well as a method of remembering the recipe for beer in a culture with few literate people. The Ebla tablets, discovered in 1974 in Ebla, Syria and date back to 2500 BC, reveal that the city produced a

range of beers, including one that appears to be named "Ebla" after the city.[16] A fermented beverage using rice and fruit was made in China around 7000 BC. Beer was spread through Europe by Germanic and Celtic tribes as far back as 3000 BC.

Today, the brewing industry is a global business, consisting of several dominant multinational companies and many thou-



sands of smaller producers ranging from brewpubs to regional breweries.[30] As of 2006, more than 133 billion liters (35 billion gallons), the equivalent of a cube 510 metres on a side, of beer are sold per

year, producing total global revenues of \$294.5 billion (£147.7 billion).[31]

In 2010, China's beer consumption hit (45 billion liters or nearly twice that of

the United States).

That same year Indian Joe Brewing Company, Inc became a reality.

The Dream Comes True:

The path that Max Moran had to travel to create a brewery was not for the faint of heart. The dream that he had held on to since his youth periodically drifted in and out of nightmare stage. There were bureaucratic speed bumps and roadblocks that threatened to doom the whole process. Determination, spiritual guidance and intelligent planning ultimately triumphed and finally after nearly 25 years of dreaming Indian Joe Brewing, Inc. became a reality in February 2010.

Max now reflects on the adversity that he had to endure with almost whimsical recall. From the very beginning things were off to a rocky start. "The name was

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www.indianvoices.net

EAT THIS!!!

New America Media Brings the Community To Discuss San Diego School Meals

by Rose Davis

School Lunches are ground zero in the food industry. Billions of dollars are factored into the formula of how, what where and when school meals hit the cafeteria. Dialog and debate surrounding the issue range from soda to salad bars.

Concerned citizens, individuals and organizations represented by the San Diego Hunger Coalition, The California Endowment and others came together to discuss these issues.

Sandy Close, Executive Director of New America Media recently brought together a panel of experts and advocates for a symposium to discuss Nutrition in Schools. The discussion which took place at San Pasqual High School included: Angel Bravo (student San Pasqual High School), Pamela Lambert (Nutrition Services Director, Escondido Union High School District), Rachael



Panel of San Diego food experts discuss San Diego school meals.

Macias (Students Nutrition Site Manager San Pasqual High School, Escondido), Adriana Paulson (Parent, Escondido Union High School District)

Jeff Rossman, (Chef and Owner of Terra Restaurant in San Diego), Kay Stuckhardt), Community Outreach Liaison, Palomar Health)

Parke Troutman(Public Policy and Advocacy Manager, San Diego Hunger Coalition.)

Each presenter offered in depth views and observations about nutrition standards, farm to school salad bars, the

National Farm Network. Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act of 2010 School Meals. and Farm to School Strategies.

A glorious presentation and cooking demonstration by Jeff Rossman, Chef and Owner of Terra Restaurant in San Diego brought the meeting to a close with a delicious lunch featuring local farm fresh vegetables.

Thanks to the California Endowment and New America Media for this informative supportive, relationship building program.

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NATIONAL NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH, 2012

By the President of the United States of America –
A Proclamation

As the first people to live on the land we all cherish, American Indians and Alaska Natives have profoundly shaped our country's character and our cultural heritage. Today, Native Americans are leaders in every aspect of our society -- from the classroom, to the boardroom, to the battlefield. This month, we celebrate and honor the many ways American Indians and Alaska Natives have enriched our Nation, and we renew our commitment to respecting each tribe's identity while ensuring equal opportunity to pursue the American dream.

In paying tribute to Native American achievements, we must also acknowledge the parts of our shared history that have been marred by violence and tragic mistreatment. For centuries, Native Americans faced cruelty, injustice, and broken promises. As we work together to forge a brighter future, we cannot shy away from the difficult aspects of our past. That is why, in 2009, I signed a bipartisan resolution that finally recognized the sad and painful chapters in our shared history. My Administration remains dedicated to writing a new chapter in that history by strengthening our government-to-government relationship with tribal nations while enhancing tribal sovereignty and tribal self-determination.

Because we know that the best ideas for tribal nations come from within, my Administration has continued to engage tribal leaders in developing an agenda that respects their expertise on matters affecting American Indians and Alaska

Natives. In collaboration with tribal nations, we are making critical investments to improve health and education services, create jobs, and strengthen tribal economies. In July, I was proud to sign the Helping Expedite and Advance Responsible Tribal Homeownership (HEARTH) Act into law, which will enhance tribal control over the leasing of Indian lands. Last December, I signed an Executive Order to expand educational opportunities for Native American students. It aims to preserve Native languages, cultures, and histories while offering a competitive education that prepares young people to succeed in college and careers. And under the Tribal Law and Order Act and the Safe Indian Communities initiative, we are continuing to work with tribes to build safer communities. My Administration also supports the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.

Many longstanding Native American legal claims against the United States have been resolved, which will help accelerate the restoration of trust in our relationships with tribal nations. The settlements that came out of these claims -- including the historic Cobell and Keepseagle settlements, as well as more than 50 settlements in cases alleging Federal mismanagement of tribal trust funds and resources -- will put an end to decades of litigation and help drive economic development in tribal communities in the years to come.

In partnership with tribal nations, my Administration has addressed injustices and built new avenues of opportunity

for American Indians and Alaska Natives. As we celebrate National Native American Heritage Month, let us move forward in the spirit of mutual understanding and mutual trust, confident that our challenges can be met and that our shared future is bright.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, BARACK OBAMA, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority

vested in me by the Constitution and the laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim November 2012 as National Native American Heritage Month. I call upon all Americans to commemorate this month with appropriate programs and activities, and to celebrate November 23, 2012, as Native American Heritage Day.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this first day of November, in the year of our Lord two thousand twelve, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and thirty-seventh.

BARACK OBAMA

San Diego 'Buffalo' Soldier
Color Guard

by Roy Cook



In Kumeyaay traditional territory: Balboa Park San Diego County, It is a patriotic day for all units at the Massing of the Colors on November 3, 2012; the Buffalo Soldiers Color Guard took their place at the event at the Balboa Park Organ pavilion. They were there in honor of those Afro-American military veterans.



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APIB (National Articulation of the Indigenous People of Brazil) going to the United Nations in Geneva to Submit Human Rights Violation Documents

by Earth Peoples, <http://earthpeoples.org/>

In his tour to raise awareness about the human rights situation of the Indigenous Peoples of Brazil, Uilton Tuxá is going on behalf of APIB (National Articulation of the Indigenous People of Brazil) next week to the United Nations in Geneva, to meet with the OHCHR and submit documents that will inform the UN system about a variety of current human rights violations against Indigenous Peoples that live in Brazil.

Earth Peoples will join him = we will translate and post the human rights violation documents on this site.

Last week, Uilton Tuxá, the Chief of the Tuxá people, who is also the elected Leader of APOINME (the Indigenous Peoples Organizations of the Northeast,

Minas Gerais and Espirito Santo) participated at the Protest Action in front of the Brandenburger Tor in Berlin, that was held in solidarity with the devastating situation of the Guarani Kaiowa (They are landless, many are living along roadsides, pushed into poverty, prostitution, hunger and collective suicides.)

Facilitated by Berlin based group Action for World Solidarity (ASW) the indigenous APIB representative met with various German governmental officials, such as Gudrun Kopp, the Parliamentary State Secretary at the Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development, (Parlamentarische Staatssekretärin beim Bundesministerium für wirtschaftliche Zusammenarbeit und Entwicklung) and

American Indian Warrior Association at the Massing of the Colors

by Roy Cook



It is a grand, glorious, patriotic day at the Massing of the Colors on November 3, 2012; AIWA was early for the event at the Balboa Park Organ pavilion. They were there in honor of those military veterans and the thousands of Tribal Americans who have served the nation.

We serve to educate, inspire and respect by example at this formal presentation of the Colors and our Indian flag is a tribute to our traditional sovereignty. This inspiring patriotic service is a tribute to our flag and to those who are in harm's way while serving our country, who have served, and those who have given their lives in the service of our country.

The San Diego Chapter of Military

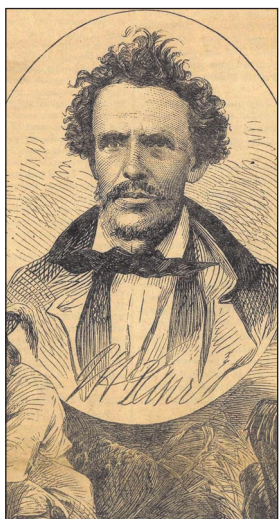


Order of World Wars (MOWW) organizes this yearly event with Color Guards, Band, and community Leaders. The American Indian Warriors appreciate the consideration of Marine Corp Coronel Jack Hawkins were at the forefront of the color guard order of entry. Additionally it is always a special occasion to be in the company of Pearl Harbor Survivors.

Finally, we were additional pleased that one of our members, Lawrence 'Butch' Strickland USN Pueblo POW, was on stage with the dignitaries and led the audience in the pledge of allegiance. Maybe we will see you and Grand Marshall 'Chuck' Yeager at the Veterans Day parade down Park Blvd. on November 12, 2012.



General Jim Lane



James Henry Lane is one of the most bizarre and compelling characters ever to ride the prairies of Kansas. His career was one of obsessive ambition and, until the end, surprising success.

His military victories in the Mexican American War acted as a springboard for a political career, and there was no better climate for a man of these two talents than the Kansas Territory. An unscrupulous opportunist in both his personal relations and political associations, he nevertheless became the Hero of Free Kansas by martialing the Free State volunteers into a coordinated defense of

No Nukes: Poets Against Nuclear Power - Stop San Onofre from Restarting

An evening of poetry against nuclear energy and for green energy.

Thursday, November 29, 2012
Peace Resource Center
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7:00 P.M. To 9:00 P.M.

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Indian Joe Brewing

Continued from page 1

an issue in 2003. The company first attempted to register under the name Native Brewing, with NativeBrewing.com as the domain. The trademark was denied: the name deemed too broad" he recalls. It was at this point that Max thought of using his Great- Great Uncle's name for the brewery. This made perfect sense because "Uncle Joe, A.K.A. Indian Joe," was known in the Native American communities of San Luis Rey, Pala, Rincon, and Pechanga and later in Cardiff for brewing up unique home brew in the early 1900s. Max reflected on many of the stories told to him about his Great-Great Uncle by his Great Aunt, Louise Foussat, whom streets and schools have been named after. His Aunt Louise passed away in 2005 at the generous age of 97 and unfortunately never got to see the brewery come to fruition. In 2010, after many years and several controversial protests, Max was granted the trademark-- his Native American heritage paving the way to what is known today as Indian Joe Brewing, Inc.

Max Moran, is a local Luiseño Indian, whose ancestors originated from the Pala Indian Reservation and San Luis Rey Band of Mission Indians. He grew up learning Native American traditions off the reservation. His Great-Great Grandparents moved off the Pala reservation in the early 1900's and settled in Cardiff, CA. Max heard many stories told by his elders, but the stories that were always close to his heart were the stories told about Uncle Joe and Uncle Willy. When Max was in his 20's, he would help his Dad and a German friend brew up batches of beer. Max was mesmerized by the process and was amazed at the final product that he helped create. In 1985 Max asked a friend if he wanted to



Uncle Joe aka Indian Joe brewmeister.

go into the beer business with him. His friend, Pedro, told him, "Although the beer tastes good, that he was a crazy dreamer because in his words, you will never be able to compete against the Budweisers of the world. With his best friend shooting his dreams down Max let the idea go for the time being.

Then in the late 1990's when Stone Brewing was up and coming he talked to his friend again and he asked him if the offer was still on the table and Max said absolutely. In the early 2000's Pedro was diagnosed with esophageal cancer and in 2009 passed away. Before he passed, he told Max to keep the dream alive and never let anyone or anything stand in the way of his dreams again. Beers

Our beer line will eventually consist of 28 varieties of beers. Our beers will cover a wide range of palettes, from neutral to exotic and non-alcohol as well. Always contentious about the cultural significance of his business Max's states "our beer names will also incorporate the words of the local Native Luiseño language.

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Council of American Indian Organizations A Blooming Cultural Garden



Shirley Murphy outlines plans for the Council.

Following prayer, President and main Garden Tender, Shirley Murphy called the October meeting of the Council of American Indian Organizations to order. Held at the Indian Human Resource Center on Fairmont Ave. the meeting brought together representatives of several community groups and stakeholders. Ms Murphy's "get down to business" approach covered a busy agenda which focused on organizational structure, committee appointments and in house community issues. Christopher Scott shared his charming positive energy by facilitating the setting up of food and decorations prior to the meeting. Clearly the positive seeds planted by this groups' originators have developed into sophis-

ticated, scholarly and socially conscious seedlings, under Shirley Murphy's direction. Her passion for education and non-nonsense business style is intoxicating. "We are not a new organization but a renewed organization," She makes no apologies for insisting on and demanding excellence for the community that she represents.

The gatherings are



Shirley Murphy, Mike Connolly, Chemese Dempsey, secretary plan strategy.

educational, inspirational, teachable moments. No one in attendance will come away without knowledge of Cognitive Learning theories and conceptual frameworks that describe how information is absorbed, processed, and retained during learning. "Emphasis



Shirley Murphy and Jonathan York coordinate efforts.



Sharing food is an important part of our culture.

is also placed on the unique aspect of American Indian culture While going about our community work we need to get comfortable with exercising our sovereignty. We must act as sovereign people.." In response to a comment from a guest who refereed to the

group as grassroots. Ms Murphy firmly pointed out "We are not Grassroots, we are an educated, professional body doing important cultural work"

The future of the Council of American Indian Organizations is

exciting. All interested parties are



Guest from Occupy San Diego, attend meeting.

encouraged to attend the November 30th meeting at Centro De La Raza In Balboa Park.



Educators are encouraged to be involved.

Pala Rez Radio Wins San Diego Press Club Award

Pala's non-commercial, community radio station, Rez Radio 91.3 (KOPA FM) has received its first-ever award for journalism. "Pala Today" hosted by station manager John Fox took 2nd place for Radio Newscasts in the 39th annual Excellence in Journalism Awards presented by the San Diego Press Club. The award was unveiled last night at a gourmet food and wine tasting sponsored by the Press Club at the San Diego Hall of Champions in Balboa Park.

The Press Club this year honored broadcast, print and alternative media in dozens of categories for radio, television, newspapers, magazines, websites, and integrated media.

"The breadth of media categories in this year's Press Club awards highlights the increasing choices people have for getting information and the decreasing availability of that information on traditional broadcast media," says Rez Radio Station Manager John Fox. "New technology and digital media are certainly earning their place in that mix and are something Rez Radio will increasingly embrace, but our focus in San Diego County's back country will always center on being prepared to convey timely, accurate, and highly locally focused information in any emergency through

broadcasting. That's why we have 'Radio' in our name. The awards won by San Diego broadcasters for their coverage of last Fall's blackout just emphasize that need for old-fashioned broadcast media and non-cell-based communication when all else fails and time is of the essence."

Pala Rez Radio is owned and operated by the Pala Band of Mission Indians. Rez Radio is a class A FM station operating at 91.3 Mhz, as licensed by the FCC to the community of Pala, CA. Rez Radio operates 24 hours a day with a daily weekday block of news, talk and public affairs from 9a to 1:30p, including the award-winning "Pala Today" at noon. All other hours feature a music mix of rock, country, reggae, soul, native, blues and oldies. Other daily programming includes an hour or more of reggae every night at 7 and complete old-time radio shows from the 1930's-50's every night at midnight. Volunteer programmers host various music and entertainment shows and Rez Radio is proud to be the home of "Reggae Makossa" with Makeda Dread Saturdays from 7-10p and "Brunch With Bob and Friends" with Tommy Hough every Sunday from 9 to noon. Rez Radio also airs programming from the Native Voice 1 and Pacifica networks and relays selected shows produced by KCRW, Santa Monica.

A complete list of all programming is available at www.PalaTribe.com/pala-radio and a subscription to the daily e-mail update from Pala Today is available by request at 91.3@palatribe.com

24/7 live streaming of Rez Radio 91.3 is available on iHeartRadio and TuneIn.com or at our direct link, <http://208.70.75.109:8080/stream.m3u>

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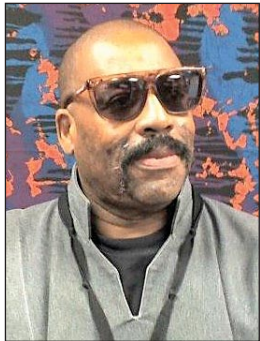
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Black Path Commentary: Critical Analysis on Culture, Community, & Struggle

America & Thanksgiving: A Holiday of Hypocrisy



by Min. Tukufu Kalonji

As we enter the end of the year holiday season of 2012, it is important for us to do critical self reflection as a people in struggle for liberation and a higher level of human life. Mary McLeod Bethune, civil rights activist and educator argued for Afro Americans that “we are heirs and custodians of a great legacy,” thus, we are compelled to do whatever we can accomplish to protect, preserve, and promote our legacy, life, and the future generations yet to come. And we are to do this with an idea and practice of indomitable spirit, commitment, dignity, determination, conscientiousness, and righteous indignation. This is no less true for the Indian in the west. Both African and Indian legacy is a collective of life lessons where we have struggled for self determination, self respect, and self defense. Given our role throughout history and contemporary times, we must as a means and method to circumvent our peoples being caught up in the moment of madness of their interpretation of eat, drink, and be merry, and the cultural psychosis that comes as part of the toxic fall out associated with participation in the established order’s holidays. Rather, we must strive to reaffirm our rootedness in our culture as a shield against the onslaught of racist lies told though the self aggrandizing myth of history by the oppressor.

Our culture is a reaffirmation of us a dignified people with a rich history of humanity in harmony with the divine and natural order at its best. Also, our culture for us is a weapon for our self defense and lastly, it manifest as a pillow of peace for us to rest upon and rejuvenate our spirit for the daily struggle we have in front of us. We must revisit and examine just what Thanksgiving as well as other established order holidays means to us as Afro Americans and Indian peoples. Thanksgiving which falls on the fourth Thursday of November; being the official kick off of the winter holiday season in America, consider the following.

This holiday which is declared a National Day of Mourning by the United American Indians of New England in 1970; is based on European pilgrims harvest celebrations. These European

invaders; who after being warmly welcomed, and nurtured back to good health by the native peoples of this western hemisphere, wrecked havoc upon the Indian by way of bringing disease and carnage upon them. The European invaders arrival and seizing of the land culminated in the death of an estimated 10 to 30 million native people. This is the first holocaust on this land which was a precursor to the holocaust of African enslavement. Thus, it is evident that America’s Thanksgiving is reserved by the history of the ruling race and class as a supremely white American holiday. What a hypocritical statement it is to give thanks for one the most abhorrent humanity-insulting days of the year – an unadulterated adoration of xenophobic savagery. But even worse than hypocritical activity by the oppressor; is the willing participation by some of our folk in our own self degradation.

Conceptually, the idea of giving thanks is a good and ethical standard. Furthermore, Indians as do Africans, in our own way, pay homage to the creator, the creations, the ancestors, and the universe in general for the abundance of goodness that we receive from the earth. In fact as a matter of cultural tradition, we are ever so grateful to the entire universe as this abundance of goodness comes to us in many forms; i.e. our family and community, the rivers that flow, the food we have (whether harvested or purchased) to feed our families, the sun, the rains; and life in general.

Kwanzaa the Afro American and Pan African celebration of family, community, and culture serves as a significant culturally centered framework whereas we give thanks for the goodness in the world. Likewise, Native Indians in the western hemisphere have a celebration day to give thanks because it is such a strong part of their cultural tradition. There are Wopila celebrations at various times throughout the year among various Native American Indian communities. Wopila is the thanks given for all of existence and the blessing inherent in each moment of it. Regularly, Wopila is used in ceremony, and as a broad statement of thanks within a community.

Next upon reflection on this hypocrisy of history, Thanksgiving day or rather the day after marks when corporate America intoxicates its inhabitants with the sales pitch of reduced merchandise. Interestingly enough this is called black Friday when in reality there is nothing Black (in the cultural sense) about it. The goal of this day is initiating frenzy and madness in a consumer contextual mindset that is driven by corporate America’s greed to get as many people to buy things up to and including on Christmas day. Christmas day as well is also is a marketing contrivance for the corporate world.

Even though president Obama has cleaned it up somewhat, we are still experiencing the damaged economy left by the Bush administration, i.e. lost jobs,

lost homes etc. So it is arguable that America’s corporate world manipulation of its citizens to do impulsive and unnecessary spending on non essential things is a corruption to say the least.

So again what is the European celebrating? It certainly is not the hospitality shown to him and his Klan that was rendered by the Indian. No, as with the rest of his-story; this holiday of the ruling race and class is nothing more than a self indulgence in mental masturbation to make themselves feel good in spite of the hypocrisy. All the while they continue to try and convince us, our people, our children, and others of how good they are, and if not for the Europeans invader the Indian and the African would be worse off today.

In closing, let us both (Afro American and Indians) continue our lineage of shared culture and history of struggle. Let us remain steadfast in our resistance to the falsification of history and the ideology of oppression. Instead we are

compelled to rescue ourselves through embracing logic of liberation. This of necessity includes resisting and participating in festive rituals and celebrations that are not of ours; nor responds to our cultural and community needs. Let us remain standing in solidarity with a spirit of struggle as illustrated in the following statement by prominent activist and Wampanoag leader Frank B. Wamsutta James who said at the inaugural National Day of Mourning keynote address that:

Our spirit refuses to die. Yesterday we walked the woodland paths and sandy trails. Today we must walk the macadam highways and roads. We are uniting; we’re standing not in our wigwams but in your concrete tent. We stand tall and proud, and before too many moons pass we’ll right the wrongs we have allowed to happen to us!

*Min. Tukufu Kalonji is Founder/Kasisi of Kawaida African Ministries
For info contact @ tkalonji@hotmail.com*

In Loving Memory of Georgia N. Tucker

September 24, 1955 - November 3, 2010



A Rainbow Coalition representing a legion of family, extended family and friends of Georgia Tucker came to together to celebrate this remarkable woman’s spirit and legacy. Rev. Wilson officiated at the Greenwood

Chapel November 10th. Rev. Wilson challenged those assembled to continue her walk. Georgia Tucker has given us our marching orders to carry on the love and positive example that she demonstrated during her life, he said. Chairman Anthony Pico emphasized the importance of encouraging random acts of kindness and loving thy neighbor as solid salt of the earth values that Ms Tucker lived by.

Georgia N Tucker was born to William H. Tucker Sr and Francis Therese Prieto (Tucker) on September

24, 1955. Georgia grew up in El Cajon and attended Pepper Drive School and Santana High School. Soon, she gave birth to the first loves of her life Anthony tucker and Monica Hammond, who quickly became her focus and inspiration to succeed.

Georgia’s strong and tenacious work ethic provided opportunities to grow for very humble beginnings. Georgia went from making sandwiches at Gaslamp Liquor in Downtown San Diego to an extremely influential tribal leader. Georgia’s contributions to Sycuan were an integral part of its growth and success. In the early days, many times Georgia worked two jobs at a time including the bingo hall, count room and card room. Her increasing responsibility soon led to her election of office as tribal Secretary and ultimately, Tribal Chairwoman. Georgia strongly believed in creating a future for the tribe and began work to ensure Tribal sustainability. Georgia maintained a firm commitment and dedication to secure tribal housing for each member as well as provide opportunities for Tribal Members to

SEE **Georgia Tucker**, page 13



Carla Tourville
Native Regalia
Custom Design
(Yokut Tule River Tribe)

619-743-9847
San Diego



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).

The Updated, Expanded Black Indians; an Interview with William Loren Katz

George Circling Eagle Took [African-Apache] interviewed William Loren Katz on his updated and expanded 2012 edition of "Black Indians: A Hidden Heritage"

Tooks: Since many people already have your book, what led you to write this new 2012 edition?

Katz: Since the new edition was 30% larger it allowed me to include important figures and events that did not appear into the original 199 pages, and bring the story up to the present.

Tooks: Why do you cover the Pope Revolt of 1680?

Katz: I found evidence this famous uprising that drove out Spain's soldiers for a dozen years was really a revolution led and engineered by Native Americans and Africans.

Tooks: Why did you include Lucy Gonzales Parsons?

Katz: A former Texas slave of African, Hispanic and Native American descent, and a self-educated woman, she came to Chicago in the 1870s where she became a forceful advocate of trade unions and world socialism. She organized working women, addressed union meetings in the United States and England, and her writings and lectures made her internationally known as the first woman of color socialist revolutionary. She told audiences her people considered European capitalism and private property as foreign ideas.

Tooks: How was she received?

Katz: Urging workers, the poor and minorities to replace capitalism with a workers' state, Infuriated the wealthy and often landed her in jail. But she

Celebrating Frederick Douglass, Fighting the New Slavery

October 20th 2012 was a bright, breezy Saturday afternoon on the lawn of the Frederick Douglass Historic Site in Washington, DC. About a hundred public school students were joined by adults and distinguished guests to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the National Park Service making the home a museum to the famous abolitionist who wrote and fought in many struggles for justice and equality.

The young people were invited by the Frederick Douglass Family Foundation to launch a campaign to educate people about the world's new slavery known as trafficking in human beings, particularly women and children.

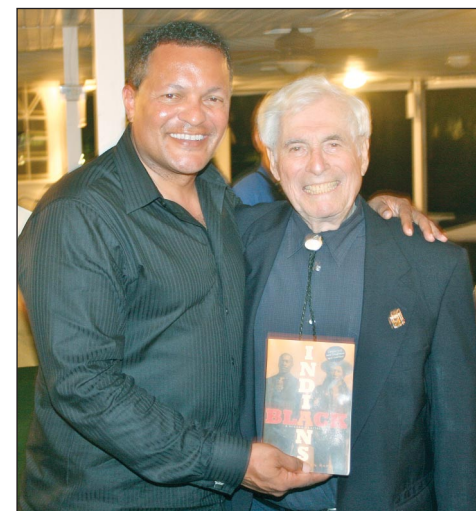
Kenneth Morris, Jr., the great, great, great grandson of Frederick Douglass and President of the Family Foundation, spoke about this worldwide crime that today enslaves millions in the US and around the globe. He then introduced more than a dozen students from New Jersey schools who stood on the historic porch and read their petition against sex trafficking. It is being circulated to coincide with January 1, 2012, the 150th anniversary of President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation. An American woman caught up in the traffic in human beings told of her ordeal and how she survived.

Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes Norton of Washington, DC told how Frederick Douglass, who lived out the last years as resident of the District,

fought to help the city gain equal representation in the US Congress. She is continuing the battle using Douglass's slogan: "Agitate! Agitate!, Agitate!"

Historian William Loren Katz, author of *Black Indians: A Hidden Heritage* and forty other books, told how Douglass, who was a Black Indian, devoted his life [1817-1895] to fighting slavery, then to pressuring President Lincoln to free and arm African Americans during the Civil War. He told how Douglass also played a crucial role in 1848 during the first Women's Rights Convention in Seneca Falls, New York. He saw that the resolution demanding women have the right to vote passed, and it later led to a Constitutional Amendment in 1919.

After he escaped from bondage, Douglass also became a freedom rider in Massachusetts in the 1850s desegregating its railroad trains. Using specific actions and quotations from Douglass, Katz showed how Douglass fought for justice for all people regardless of race, sex, or religion. Douglass was still a runaway when he spoke to thousands in England and Scotland arguing for the right of the poor to vote and enjoy equal justice. In Ireland, the great Irish freedom fighter and orator, Daniel O'Connell, introduced him to hundreds of audiences as "the Black O'Connell of the United States." In Ireland during the potato famine, Douglass championed Ireland's right to independence from England and compared this "starving



Kenneth Morris Jr. and Dr Katz display expanded "Black Indian" book.

time" to American slave conditions.

In the United States Douglass daringly denounced the US for invading Mexico to secure more land for slavery. He also called the Fourth of July as "a gross injustice" and "cruel joke" to slaves. He fought for the rights of immigrants, Chinese, and Hebrews. He urged Congress to pass "a great system of aid to education" and provide cheap land for the poor. He opposed capitol punishment. He said, "I will never desert the cause of the poor, no matter black or white."

Katz concluded: "We are a better country, better men, women and children because Frederick Douglass walked among us, left his words, told of his struggles." He urged people to support the Frederick Douglass Family Foundation's educational campaign against the new slavery.

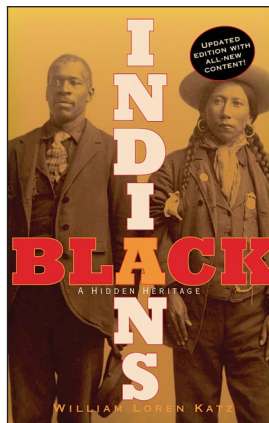
kept at it until she died at 89.

Took: Didn't she suggest the idea of nonviolent resistance?

Katz: Long before Mahatma Ghandi or Martin Luther King, Jr., she urged the Industrial Workers of the World founding convention in Chicago in 1905 not to go out on strike but "stay in and take control of the means of production." This would peacefully keep bosses from bringing in scab labor. Her nonviolent strike idea was later shaped into "nonviolent resistance" advocated by Ghandi, King, anti-war and other US protestors, and the Arab Spring.

Tooks: Why do you focus on George Henry White?

Katz: White was a former North Carolina slave of African and Indian descent who was twice elected to Congress in the late 19th century. He spoke as the only person of color in Congress from 1897-1901, and the last former slave in Congress. He introduced the first federal anti-lynching bill, and daringly imposed the death penalty for those convicted.



Tooks: What happened to his bill and Congressman White?

Katz: His bill was buried and never came to a vote, his white House colleagues tried to ignore him, and North Carolina passed laws to prevent him or any African or Indian from being elected to Congress. But White continued his brilliant and prophetic speeches denouncing American racism.

Tooks: Does the new edition carry the Black Indians story into the present?

Katz: Yes, its many more pages allow me to deal with the American Indian Movement and tell how militant Indians joined and were inspired by Dr. King and his Poor People's March, and particularly Malcolm X and the Black Power Movement. The book discusses contributions to the African and Indian dialogue by Dr. King, Leonard Peltier, Mumia Abu Jamal, Kwami Toure, Louis Farrakhan, Dr. Jack D. Forbes and Vina Deloria, and cites significant differences.

Tooks: Clearly, this knowledge and your more than two dozen additional photographs make this a very new book.

Recovery

Indian Voices www.indianvoices.net and Walk of the Warrior www.walkofthewarrior.com have reached an agreement to collaborate by creating a section in the Indian Voices Media project devoted to recovery in Indian Country.

The collaboration will include articles dealing with education, awareness, prevention, treatment and resources related to recovery.

It is our intention to bring wellness to the Indian community challenged with this issue.

We will to the best of our ability deliver this information in a good, humble and sacred manner, with respect to our culture. Any suggestions, comments or ideas from the community are welcomed and can be emailed to David Wolf Diaz walkofthewarrior@yahoo.com or Rose Davis rdavis4973@aol.com

For advertising opportunities contact:
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"What I see I want you to see, so that what you see your children will be able to see, and with Visionary eyes they'll See."

The Broomstick Revolution: Hawk Elder Teachings for a New Age. The Broomstick Revolution is NOT an organization. The Broomstick Revolution is inside of each of us, a sacred place where we listen to the Creator and follow Creator's Instructions to sweep out injustice and violence.

November 9, 2012 Electra Bicycle Company Opened New Global Headquarters in Vista, Calif.

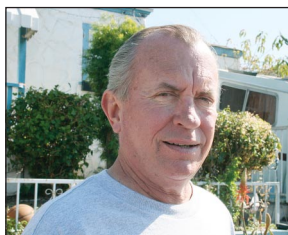
ElectraBicycle Company Opens New Global Headquarters in Vista, Calif. Electra Bicycle Company hosts a ribbon cutting ceremony and bicycle games to celebrate the grand opening of its new global headquarters and distribution center in Vista, Calif. Recognized as the bicycling industry's top-selling brand in the lifestyle and leisure category, the company relocated to the larger space to accommodate its growth in staff and product since it was founded 19 years ago.

Electra Bicycle Company employees CEO of Electra Bicycle Company, Skip Hess CEO of Vista Chamber of Commerce, Bret Schanzenbach Vista City Council Member, Dave Cowles Executive Director of San Diego County Bicycle Coalition, Andy Hanshaw



"Indian Voices" Home Office Goes Green

Thanks to a notice in Councilman Tony Young's October community newsletter, the home off of *Indian Voices* became aware that the house at 111 S 35th St. was eligible for a grant from Able-Disabled Advocacy. (A-DA), is a non-profit organization founded in 1975 that provides employment and training services to individuals with all types of disabilities and other barriers to employment. Able-Disabled Advocacy's mission is "to provide vocational skills training and educational advancement for youth and adults with disabilities and to assist them in finding employment and overcoming barriers to personal and financial self-sufficiency." This mini-grant provides start up efforts towards establishing Green Energy Efficiency for house-



Richard Neill Youth Build Supervisor

holds in the Fourth District of San Diego.

An "easy squeeze" "application form and a friendly visit from Laurence Graff, Able-Disabled Advocacy Program

Developer Director started the process of replacing old inefficient appliances in the house. Soon Richard Neill, Youth Build Construction Supervisor showed up with his Youth Team, Mario and Agustia. Both young men expressed that the program was good and beneficial and that they liked it. After expert and professional work the team removed and replaced and antique water heater and



Youth Build Team, Mario, Kurt Farrington, Agustia, Richard Neill in front of "Indian Voices" home office.

stove with efficient energy saving appliances. Indian Voices is pleased and thankful to have the opportunity to network with Able-Disabled Advocacy to keep alive the altruistic mission of the organization and we look forward to assisting, promoting and facilitating the program as it continues.

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PATHSTAR is committed to inspiring and revitalizing sustainable health and well-being practices within Native American communities by providing experiential learning opportunities.

We do this through our intensive week-long educational and experiential San Francisco-based Alcatraz swim program, through support and advocacy in overcoming geographic, economic, and political obstacles regarding food availability, eating habits, methods of food preparation, and lifestyle choices in Native American communities, with a focus on Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota, and through programs leading to mentoring and role modeling that reinforce the benefits of meeting challenges and inspiring healthy change.



Shelli Joy Martinez (Colville Confederated Tribes, WA), swimming on Oct. 8 from Alcatraz to San Francisco. Seludo was among a group of Native Americans from Alaska, Washington and California who participated in the 10th Annual PATHSTAR Alcatraz Swim Week (Sept. 30 to Oct. 8, 2012) in San Francisco and Bay Area locales. The swim week event is a component of a year-round program to inspire healthy nutrition and active lifestyles practices in tribal communities.

Photo Credit: Colin Gift



Clarita (CJ) Seludo (Ketchikan Indian Community, Alaska), and Nancy Iverson, PATHSTAR Director, swimming Oct. 8 from Alcatraz to San Francisco. Seludo was among a group of Native Americans from Alaska, Washington and California who participated in the 10th Annual PATHSTAR Alcatraz Swim Week (Sept. 30 to Oct. 8, 2012) in San Francisco and Bay Area locales. The swim week event is a component of a year-round program to inspire healthy nutrition and active lifestyles practices in tribal communities.

Photo Credit: Colin Gift



Zolina Zizi, (Cheyenne/Arikara Creek), Richmond, CA takes a break during a training swim in Aquatic Park, San Francisco. Zizi was among a group of Alaska, Washington and California Native Americans who participated in the 10th Annual PATHSTAR Alcatraz Swim Week (Sept. 30 to Oct. 8, 2012) in San Francisco and Bay Area locales. The swim week event is a component of a year-round program to inspire healthy nutrition and active lifestyles practices in tribal communities.

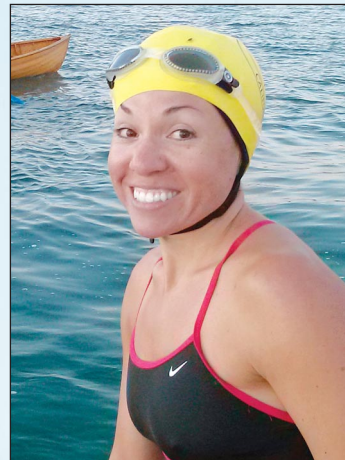
Photo Credit: PATHSTAR



Lisa Edwards (Colville Confederated Tribes, WA), pauses for a victory salute during her Oct. 8 swim from Alcatraz to San Francisco. Alison Saylor, a South End Rowing Club (SERC) support swimmer, cheers her on. Each Native swimmer was paired with a veteran SERC swimmer for the crossing and training swims. Seludo was among a group of Native Americans who participated in the 10th Annual PATHSTAR Alcatraz Swim Week (Sept. 30 to Oct. 8, 2012) in San Francisco and Bay Area locales. The swim week event is a component of a year-round program to inspire healthy nutrition and active lifestyles practices in tribal communities.

Photo Credit: Colin Gift

2012



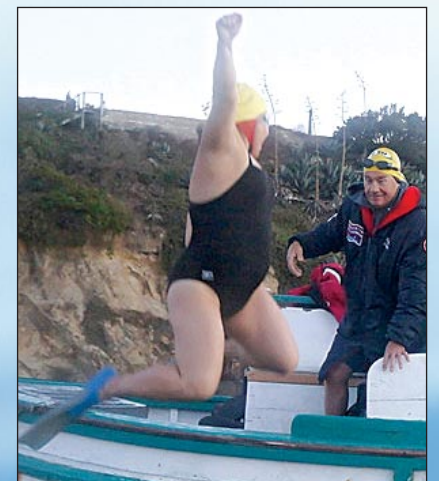
Shelli Joy Martinez (Colville Confederated Tribes, WA), moments before she jumped into the frigid San Francisco Bay water to start her Oct. 8 swim from Alcatraz to the South End Rowing Club, San Francisco. Martinez was among a group of Alaska, Washington and California Native Americans who participated in the 10th Annual PATHSTAR Alcatraz Swim Week (Sept. 30 to Oct. 8, 2012) in San Francisco and Bay Area locales. The swim week event is a component of a year-round program to inspire healthy nutrition and active lifestyles practices in tribal communities.

Photo Credit: Palauni Ma Sun



Angela Rios (Colville Confederated Tribes, WA), swimming from Alcatraz to San Francisco, Oct. 8, 2012. Rios was among a group of Alaska, Washington and California Native Americans who participated in the 10th Annual PATHSTAR Alcatraz Swim Week (Sept. 30 to Oct. 8, 2012) in San Francisco and Bay Area locales. The swim week event is a component of a year-round program to inspire healthy nutrition and active lifestyles practices in tribal communities.

Photo Credit: Colin Gift



Lisa Edwards (Colville Confederated Tribes, WA), leaps into the frigid San Francisco Bay water off Alcatraz to start her Oct. 8 swim to the San Francisco shore. Edwards was among a group of Alaska, Washington and California Native Americans who participated in the 10th Annual PATHSTAR Alcatraz Swim Week (Sept. 30 to Oct. 8, 2012) in San Francisco and Bay Area locales. The swim week event is a component of a year-round program to inspire healthy nutrition and active lifestyles practices in tribal communities.

Photo Credit: Colin Gift



Support swimmers cheer as Josephine (Joey) Cohen (Colville Confederated Tribes, WA), completes her Oct. 8 swim from Alcatraz to the South End Rowing Club, San Francisco. Cohen was among a group of Native Americans who participated in the 10th Annual PATHSTAR Alcatraz Swim Week (Sept. 30 to Oct. 8, 2012) in San Francisco and Bay Area locales. The swim week event is a component of a year-round program to inspire healthy nutrition and active lifestyles practices in tribal communities.

Photo Credit: Colin Gift

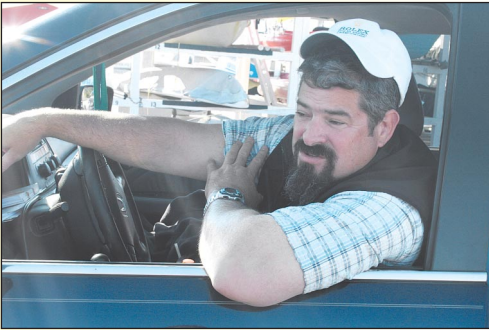
Salability at the Southwestern Yacht Club

The Bay Area Association of Disabled Sailors participated in the National Disabled Sailing Championship 24-28 October 2012 at the Southwestern Yacht Club 1202 Qualtrough San Diego

Many spectators came out to cheer on these adventurous athletes at the 24-28 October event.



Jeff Green and Robert Betencourt BAADS jump into the action. Cirin (Pinky) Escobar provides community support.



PARTICIPANTS IN NEW AMERICA MEDIA ETHNIC BRIEFING "NUTRITION IN SCHOOLS"

Tuesday, October 23, 2010 • San Pasqual High School Escondido, California
Supported by the California Endowment

Parents need to know that schools are making dramatic changes in their school lunch program.



Jeff Rossman, owner of Terra Restaurant in San Diego cooks for the group.



Sandy Close, NAM, is the main organizer.



What is the Section 184 Tribal Loan Program?

The Section 184 Loan Program is a fantastic loan programs which provides access to mortgage financing to Native American tribal members. This is a home loan program with many benefits to tribal members:

- Low Down Payment: 2.25% (Most other loan programs require a larger down payment)

- Low FIXED Interest Rates: Based on market rates, not on applicant's Credit Scores; Rates are currently at the lowest rates in history!

- Manual Underwriting: The Program utilizes a hands-on approach to underwriting and approval as opposed to automated decision-making tools. Underwriters are familiar with the unique nature of this program and its participants.

- No monthly mortgage insurance: A one-time 1% up front guarantee fee is paid at closing and can be financed into the loan. No monthly mortgage insurance

required, which can be a significant savings over other loan programs!

- Knowledgeable Staff: Section 184 lenders understand the unique circumstances associated with lending to Native Americans and work closely with borrowers to achieve home ownership and to avoid default and foreclosure.

You can use the Section 184 Loan to:

- Purchase an Existing Home
- Rehabilitate a Home, including weatherization
- Purchase and Rehabilitate a Home
- Refinance a Home (Lower Rate, Shorten Term, Streamline, or provide Cash Out)
- Tribes can use the program to process multiple home loans for its members all at one time!

Section 184 loans are designed to be used solely for single family homes (1-4

units) which will be the tribal member's primary residence. Only one of the borrowers needs to be an enrolled member of a federally recognized tribe that participates in this program.

Who should I call?

Summit Funding's Palm Desert office has loan officers specially trained in all aspects of Section 184 home loans. Call your neighborhood home loan experts at SUMMIT FUNDING for more details at 760-568-0300. All aspects of the loan application process can be handled over the phone and on-line for loans throughout the state of California! Summit Funding also handles VA, FHA, Conventional and many other loan programs. Summit Funding, Inc. is an equal housing lender.

For further information contact Jeff Ellenz at Jellenz@summitfunding.net

Annie's Sustainable Agriculture Scholarship Application

Sustainable and organic agriculture is at the very root of our philosophy. We believe that healthy soils and healthy farms are the foundation for healthy foods, which help make healthy people!

We're proud to support the next generation of farmers by offering \$100,000 in funds to students studying sustainable agriculture.

Eligibility Guidelines

Annie's Sustainable Agriculture Scholarship Program is open to full time undergraduate and graduate students studying at an accredited 2 or 4 year college or graduate school in the U.S. for the 2013-2014 school year. Students must be focusing studies on sustainable agriculture.

International students may apply as long as they are studying at a U.S. school.

Annie's accepts applications post-marked between October 1, 2012 and December 15, 2012. If you are chosen to receive an award, you will be notified by April 15, 2013, and funds will be dispersed directly to your school on or around July 15, 2013.

The Application

The application consists of two parts – your application and your supporting documents.

For more Information contact: Camille Villa, Marketing Intern, Annie's, Inc. www.Annies.com

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exfuze itself literally means extracts fused together. An extract is a small particle that is the result of a sophisticated process that extracts all the beneficial components of the botanicals, leaving behind the indigestible parts of the plants. These statements have not been evaluated by FDA. This product is not intended to diagnose, treat, cure or prevent any disease.

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Life Saving Stem Cell Therapy

by Dana George

Washington resident James Sims is an avid rock hunter. Sims is such an enthusiast that he continued to pursue his



James Sims and his wife enjoying a new life.

hobby, even while the suffering the effects of COPD.

"The last year I went rock hunting I was so down I couldn't do anything," Sims said. "I just felt terrible, but kept passing it off as something else."

Still, Sims attempted a camping trip the following spring. "Our camping elevation was at 6,000 feet above sea level and I found it harder to breathe and was totally fatigued. I was only there one day and had to turn around and come home."

Although he chalked it up to elevation, Sims did see his doctor. After a battery of tests, he was diagnosed with emphysema, asbestos-related pleural thickening, bronchial asthma, occupational pneumoconiosis and asbestosis, and finally, with Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD).

Of the two general practitioners and six pulmonary specialists Sims visited, all by one told him that his condition was terminal. "They said there was nothing they could do for me except try to keep me comfortable," Sims, 63, said.

Sims was puzzled by how little hope doctors offered, by the continual stories of gloom and doom. Possibly the most difficult result of his disease though, was how the diagnosis impacted him emotionally.

"It tears you up when you can't do what you want to do," Sims said. "Before that time I was so active that I wouldn't let anything stop me."

Between the time he was diagnosed in 2007 and late 2011 Sims' condition continued to deteriorate. Because his doctors offered him no hope Sims undertook his own independent research, leading him to read about stem cell therapy.

Although he says, "Everybody I talked to told me it was a scam; this is when I felt God interceded. The first person I talked to on the Internet was from the Regenerative Medicine Institute at Angeles Hospital in Mexico. She gave me the name of a lady who had brought her

mother there and felt they had helped her. I contacted the daughter and found out that at one time her mother was sick enough that she had to be bathed, dressed and fed. She'd been in and out of hospitals and could do nothing for herself."

Sims describes his condition by 2011 as dismal. He knew that his condition had gotten to the point that his wife was going to have to take over the job of feeding and dressing him. "I was begging to die," Sims said bluntly. Still, he continued to make weekly calls to the daughter of the former RMI patient.

"I did not want to go through traveling to Tijuana only to find out that stem cells were not working for her anymore."

He says that he received "nothing but positive reports" each week from the family of the former patient and began to think that stem cells might be his last chance. Sims family encouraged him to take part in the RMI study. In fact, his daughters Dana Englebright and Deanna Oakley accompanied their father to Regenerative Medicine Institute, Mexico in early December. He was so sick when he left home that his wife wanted his daughters to be at his side in case he didn't make it back to Washington.

In spite of his weakened condition, Sims was surprised by the top-notch medical personnel and facilities that met him in Mexico. Each step of his treatment was explained by Dr. Jesus Perez as Sims was considered a partner in his

recovery. Sims says that he has nothing but respect for Dr. Perez and how he and his family were treated.

"When I got home, the progression was rather slow for me, or maybe I was expecting too much," Sims said. "The patient I had been calling was actually in worse condition than me before she went to Mexico. They had to feed and bathe her and everything. She said that she felt the treatment the same day she had it."

Sims says that his progression was different, that it took three to four weeks for him to tell "something was happening" after he returned home.

"The biggest thing I could think about before I went down there was that I wanted to die. If something couldn't help I wanted to get death over with. Now all I could think of was that I wanted to live. I just felt, deep down, that I was going to be better."

Today, Mr. Sims need for supplemental oxygen has decreased and he's exercising on a regular basis. In fact, he says that he recently told his wife that there is something major happening because of the rate at which he is able to cut his supplemental oxygen.

"Different things have happened and I have taken the oxygen off and forgotten to put it back on," Sims said with a laugh.

While he claims to "give stem cells all the credit in the world," James Sims and his family deserve recognition for their dogged determination.

"I don't know what I would have done without my wife by my side."

Harvest Dinner a Grand Celebration

Barrio Station was abuzz Nov 10th. Feasting on Turkey, Ham and all of the trimmings that go with the dinner of the



season a large crowd came together in the spirit of unity and spiritual cooperation.



Socializing, and good cheer was the order of the day. Drumming, entertainment and storytelling was highlighted by a performance by

Grunion Running Able Silvas. Old friends and new enjoyed the opportunity to hit the reset button to refresh and strengthen the important human relationships that holds our community together. Thanks to the the army of socially conscious



volunteer "worker bees" who pitch in and labor tirelessly to keep us together. Everyone is looking forward to the Winter Gathering December 15th.



APIB

Continued from page 2

Pascal Kober, the member of the German Bundestag and member of the Committee on Human Rights and Humanitarian Aid (Ordentliches Mitglied im Ausschuss für Menschenrechte und humanitäre Hilfe).

Tuxá was also invited by the Green Party to speak at the Latin American Conference that took place in the German Bundestag, where he informed the attentive audience about the reality that indigenous peoples in Brazil endure, and their demand for international support.

He also met German based Foundations such as the Heinrich Böll Stiftung, Rosa Luxemburg Stiftung, and Aid organizations such as Brot für die Welt and Misereor.

Facilitated by Earth Peoples and INCOMINDIOS, a human rights organization with ECOSOC status to the United Nations, with its offices in Zürich, Bern and Geneva, Uilton Tuxá will also meet various human rights defender groups and the Swiss Fund, that supports Indigenous participation at UN meetings in Switzerland, before he returns to Brazil.

David Reyna Housing Development Coordinator

David Reyna is one of a few certified housing counselors at Consumer Credit Counseling Services of Orange County (CCCSOC); a non-profit HUD approved housing counseling agency. The counselors on staff are able to assist distressed homeowners for free in working with their lender to obtain a workout resolution such as a loan modification. The counselors serve as a liaison between the homeowner and lender and always have the best interest of the homeowner. The counselors have had great success in dealing with lenders because of their expertise in handling various issues and their ability to have access to lenders that homeowners do not.

Mission

Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Orange County is dedicated to assisting consumers achieve financial stability through education and counseling

History

Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Orange County was founded in 1966 by a group of local business owners who recognized the lack of resources for families in the need of financial counseling

and education. The organizers, many from banking, retail, finance companies, legal or other related fields joined together to volunteer their time and knowledge to assist those who were facing difficult financial times.

Located in donated space in the basement of the Bank of America in downtown Santa Ana the agency counseled families and established repayment plans known as a Debt Management Plan or DMP. Today the counselors and staff at CCCS-OC are all certified and paid team members while remaining a non-profit organizations.

Education is the cornerstone of our organization and the agency offers more than 30 different education courses, mostly for free to the residents of Orange County and Southern California.

More than 21,000 youth and adults attended of our workshops in 2011 and more than 8,000 clients met with a counselor for services including financial counseling, housing or foreclosure prevention, reverse mortgage, bankruptcy or debt management all again with no or low costs.

Today more than 40 Team Members working from one of 6 Orange County locations are available by phone, internet or face to face to meet the needs of

the many individuals or families that make up Orange County.

About CCCSOC

Consumer Credit Counseling Service is the nation's oldest and largest credit counseling organization as a member of the National Foundation for Credit Counseling. We've helped tens of thousands of people regain control over their finances and repay their debts. In doing so, we've also earned the trust of creditors nationwide. And because of that trust, creditors are willing to work with CCCS clients to make the job of repayment easier. One call from CCCS and most creditors will stop the collection phone calls, letters, and legal actions giving you the chance you need to get back on track and regain your peace of mind.



David Reyna happily provides his services for distressed home owners. If you are under water he will throw you a lifeline.

Cabrillo National Monument Centennial Kick-off Event, get your tickets today!!!

Tickets are now on sale for the Liberty Swing Dance!

December 8th, 6-9pm; \$15 pre-sale!

Thanks to the Cabrillo National Monument Foundation this will be an evening to remember! Don't miss this opportunity to enjoy the views from Cabrillo at night and dance your socks off to 40s era swing music by Sue Palmer the

LIBERTY SWING DANCE
AT CABRILLO NATIONAL MONUMENT
DECEMBER 8
6:00pm - 9:00pm
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ANNOUNCEMENT

Community Actors Proudly Presents their annual Christmas show running December 6-23, 2012

The Messiah - A Musical Drama

A glorious play with soul stirring Christmas Music. A story that can never be told too many times. By Aniece Snordgrass, Adapted & Directed by Jennie Hamilton, Choreographed by Patty Fay

Thurs., 7:00pm, Fri/Sat., 8:00pm, Sunday Matinee, 3:00pm

\$14.00 for Seniors/Students/Military/Disabled

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Please Reserve at: (619) 264-3391, Jlou2@cox.net, or <http://www.communityactorstheatre.com>

You may also reserve thru ARTS TIX, Goldstar, or on Face Book

Community Actors Theatre - 2957 54th Street - San Diego, CA 92105 (Corner of 54th & College Grove Dr. & Krenning St.) Additional Parking is along the 54th Street right by the Theatre, from the Bus Stop to Redwood Street, as well as across the street at the Calvary Lutheran (Faith on 54th) Church, south side parking lot. The parking lot closest to the theatre. Look for the church across the street in the middle of the block from the theatre with the tall steeple.

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This is the ideal internship for a student pursuing a career in marketing, public relations or non-profit management.

This position requires a 10-15 hour per week commitment for a minimum of 12 weeks.

Desired experiences and skills include:

- Strong oral and written communication skills
- Ability to think analytically about issues and express ideas clearly
- Demonstrated experience working independently under pressure of deadlines.
- Communication, public relations, journalism or business majors are preferred.

How to Apply: Please send a resume, cover letter and writing sample to Rose Davis: rdavis4973@aol.com

Georgia Tucker

Continued from page 5

create tribal-owned businesses.

Georgia loved to laugh and had a great sense of humor. She also loved all types of music and one of her favorite past times was attending concerts. She loved animals and showed her tender heart by rescuing many of them. Georgia cherished the relationships with her family and fiends. She made sure that the people she loved knew that she did. She enjoyed traveling and spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren. Georgia married Jonathan Kimble

on November 21, 1997. Those who were close to her will describe her as loyal and generous with a genuine and pure heart of gold.

Her husband Jonathan Kimble, her son Anthony, her daughter Monica, son-in-law Kevin Henry, six grandchildren, survives Georgia. She is also survived by her brothers and sisters: Lela Mae Owens, Delores Tucker, Robert Tucker, Rudy Ruis, Charlotte Quirogo, Daniel Tucker, and William Tucker. Georgia Leaves behind nieces, nephews, cousins and many loving friends. Georgia was preceded in death by her son James Stanley Hammond, Jr.

Welcome to Kumeyaay.com



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

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NEVADA NEWS

For Nevada Information: 619-234-4753 • 619-534-2435

Nevada's American Indian Culture Takes Center Stage in November

Explore American Indian culture, from creation stories to modern-day life, this November in Nevada. The state is home to three major American Indian tribes — Washoe, Paiute and Western Shoshone — all with rich and nuanced histories and traditions to share. Recognizing the contributions of American Indians, Gov. Brian Sandoval has proclaimed November to be American Indian Heritage Month in Nevada. The Nevada Commission on Tourism offers a few ways your audience can learn about the state's vibrant American Indian community:

Events:

Native American Day runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Lost City Museum in Overton, about 64 miles northeast of Las Vegas. Visitors can take in performances by American Indian dance groups and demonstrations by American Indian artists. The museum, built in 1935, features exhibits on the ancient Anasazi civilization that once existed in the area. The museum is open

Thursday through Sunday; admission is \$5, free for children younger than 18. Details: 702-397-2193.

The Pahrump Social Powwow runs from 10 a.m. Nov. 16 to 3 p.m. Nov. 18 in Pahrump, about 64 miles west of Las Vegas. The event begins with participants giving thanks and honoring American Indian veterans, followed by displays and performances by drummers, dancers, musicians and crafters from tribes throughout the West. Details: 775-727-5800.

Exhibits:

Under One Sky, a permanent exhibit at the Nevada State Museum, Carson City, tells the story of Nevada Indian culture from the perspective of local American Indians as well as the scientific community. Features include a display of Fox Peak, central to the creation stories of the Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe. The museum, 708 N. Curry St. in Carson City, is open Wednesday through Saturday; admission is \$8. Details: 775-687-4810.

Learn about American Indian board-

ing schools through an audio tour at the Stewart Indian School, 5500 Snyder Ave. in Carson City. Here, listen to stories told by former students on a self-guided audio tour that can be accessed through personal cell phones. The Stewart Indian School operated from 1890 to 1980; today, the site is owned by the state and houses government offices.

The Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe Museum and Visitor Center currently is exhibiting traditional Paiute buckskin dresses. Permanent displays describe the tribe's history and culture and explain the significance of Pyramid Lake — a desert lake covering 125,000 acres — to the tribe. The museum and visitors center is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information on American Indian events and cultural sites in Nevada, contact Indian Territory — which promotes Nevada Indian cultural and special events, visitors' centers and tribal enterprises — through its website, www.nevadaindianterritory.com.

For information on planning a trip to Nevada, visit TravelNevada.com.

In Loving Memory

Ruby Williamson Tillman
December 15, 1946 - October 9, 2012

LOL.....

It was election time and the politician decided to go out to the local reservation and try to get the Native American vote.

They were all assembled in the Council Hall to hear the speech.

The politician had worked up to his finale, and the crowd was getting more and more excited.

"I promise better education opportunities for Native Americans!"

The crowd went wild, shouting "Hoya! Hoya!"

The politician was a bit puzzled by the native word, but was encouraged by their enthusiasm.

"I promise gambling reforms to allow a Casino on the Reservation!"

"Hoya! Hoya!" cried the crowd, stomping their feet.

"I promise more social reforms and job opportunities for Native Americans!"

The crowd reached a frenzied pitch shouting "Hoya! Hoya! Hoya!"

After the speech, the Politician was touring the Reservation, and saw a tremendous herd of cattle. Since he was raised on a ranch, and knew a bit about cattle, he asked the Chief if he could get closer to take a look at the cattle.

"Sure," the Chief said, "but be careful not to step in the hoyas."

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Jim Lane

Continued from page 3

Lawrence in the Wakarusa War of 1856. He had previously led the convention of Free-State representatives which produced the anti-slavery 'Topeka Constitution', and would go on to represent the fledgling state as a Senator.

In 1858 Lane killed Gaius Jenkins, a prominent Free Soiler, in a dispute over land. However, his exceptional power as an orator combined with his unique charisma got him elected to the Senate when Kansas became a state in 1861; shortly after his arrival in Washington he added the new president of the United States to his list of admirers. The lack of Federal military in Washington immediately after the Confederate attack of Fort Sumter ignited a hysterical fear for Lincoln's safety, so General Lane's 'Frontier Guard' took up security positions in the White House and around the city until reinforcements arrived. It goes without saying that Lane basked in the warm glow of political patronage for the next few years.

Despite his overwhelming re-election to the Senate in 1865, his political ambi-

tions eventually led to his demise. He supported the Reconstruction policies of Lincoln's successor, Andrew Johnson, in order to maintain his high standing in the eyes of the Executive Office. His constituents sided with the Radical Republican philosophy, and his reputation quickly soured. Physically and mentally exhausted, he committed suicide on a farm near Leavenworth.

Jim Lane was a consummate politician, espousing a different belief for each new crowd of voters, and winning them all with his riveting intensity. He was also a notorious womanizer, violent, paranoid, and highly unbalanced. However, he made an indelible impact on the early history of Kansas, and is an intriguing character for both his mythic victories and his tragic defeats. The Reverend H.D. Fisher was apparently an intimate associate of General Lane, and consequently wrote a lionizing account of 'the Grim Chieftan' in *Gun and the Gospel*; this account seems to capture the sense of awe and devotion on the part of his followers which, despite his scandalous faults, was the backbone of Jim Lane's political career.

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Celebrating Tribal History During Native American Heritage Month

During Native American Heritage Month we take pause to recognize the vibrant cultures and histories of American Indians, Alaska Natives and Native Hawaiians in the United States. More than 500 tribes across our country have history and heritage unto their own. Hundreds of languages, stories, sets of traditions, songs and music- the diverse and vibrant cultures are distinctly magnificent, and together, they help to tell a story that has gone on to shape the United States. This month presents a unique opportunity for Native Americans

and all Americans to come together in celebration of these diverse cultures and histories, and it provides an opportunity to consider the many contributions Tribes have made to the United States. In September, the Senate passed a resolution which was co-sponsored by 11 Senators to designate this month as a celebratory time for Native People everywhere. Native American culture has persisted through the generations because of the perseverance and commitment of Tribal people. I have been proud to work for the 27 tribal governments in Nevada

and Tribes everywhere to make sure they have the resources they need to provide the highest quality education about their cultures to their children, to ensure native languages continue to thrive, and to help them maintain the best quality of life and community possible. We cannot forget the contributions that Native Americans have made to the United States. In considering the history of Indian Tribes in America, I am reminded that our own nation is relatively young. Our democracy is based on American Indian values that we learned

through the Iroquois Confederacy, and these ideals have been codified by our Constitution and upheld by the Supreme Court – one person, one vote. This defining quality of our own democracy has made our nation strong, just, and fair for all people, no matter their background. Tribes have played a crucial role in the history of the United States and they will continue to do so in the future. I hope all Tribes and communities throughout the United States take time to celebrate and reflect on the significance of this month.

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Great Spirit, give us hearts to understand;
Never to take from creation's beauty more than we give;
Never to destroy wantonly for the furtherance of greed;
Never to deny to give our hands for the building of earth's beauty;
Never to take from her what we cannot use.

Give us hearts to understand
That to destroy earth's music is to create confusion;
That to wreck her appearance is to blind us to beauty;
That to callously pollute her fragrance is to make a house of stench;
That as we care for her she will care for us.
We have forgotten who we are.
We have sought only our own security.

We have exploited simply for our own ends.
We have distorted our knowledge.
We have abused our power.
Great Spirit, whose dry lands thirst, help us to find the way to refresh your lands.
Great Spirit, whose waters are choked with debris and pollution, help us to find the way to cleanse your waters.
Great Spirit, whose beautiful earth grows ugly with mis-use, help us to find the way to restore beauty to your handiwork.
Great Spirit, whose creatures are being destroyed, help us to find a way to replenish them.
Great Spirit, whose gifts to us are being lost in selfishness and corruption, help us to find the way to restore our humanity.

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