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Sparkies Uniting Indian Country



Jackson of One World Bridge Comes together with The Sparkies to light up the life on the Reservations.

The timing couldn't be better to offset the separation brought on by the pandemic. In response, the All Mission Indian Housing Authority (AMIHA), the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) 569, and the American Indian Apprenticeship Initiative (AIAI) partnered to start a women's volunteer program called the Native Electrical Surface Repairs Program.

Sparkies Comes to the Rescue

Joe Page and Cristina Marquez from IBEW 569 came up with the idea to have the volunteer work completed by the Women's Committee of IBEW 569, the United

Sparkies, helping Indian homeowners with their needed repairs. They contacted Jackson, spokesperson of the AIAI and executive director and founder of "One World Bridge", a nonprofit, to help them connect with the local Indian communities to see if there was interest to start the program. Jackson worked with David Shaffer, the executive director of the AMIHA, in the past to promote pre-apprentice programs on future housing projects.

David Shaffer liked the idea, and a series of meetings were held to put the Native Electrical Surface Repairs Program into action. Since then, David Shaffer has retired but his assistant Lina Herrera has taken over coordinating the volunteer project for AMIHA. The housing authority represents and manages over a dozen tribal housing authorities in San Diego County and other tribes in Southern California.

On July 10th, the United Sparkies completed their first home repairs on the Pauma reservation for a family with electrical repair needs

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Dancing in the Park

Tradition Continues

by Carla Tourville & Melissa Aleman

It was a wonderful night for dancing, and so we did !!!

On July 7th the urban San Diego American Indian community gathered at Pepper Grove Park located in Balboa Park. The S.D. Intertribal STAR Dancers (a SDUSD Indian Education Title VI Program), along with the Soaring Eagles Dance Troupe danced from dusk till dark. This was a collaboration that has been eagerly awaited by the Native Community, as Covid pandemic has not allowed us to gather. This was our first gathering after a year and half. We welcomed the Tonkawa Elders (a Native American elders group), and SCAIR, a non profit organization that provides the Native American Community in San Diego County with educational, cultural,

and recreational opportunities, and appreciate their continued support. Elder Vickie Gambala, founder of the Soarings Eagles and Carla Tourville from STAR intertribal dance group were honored by Melisa Aleman, new director of the Soaring Eagles with flowers for their hard work in the community and the time they committed to get the community together.

Many families and friends came to



Photos Eddie Trujillo

dance and socialize, with tons of smiling faces from the youth, the parents and elders. It was a wonderful sight to see. We are taking many precautions to keep everyone safe. We are providing masks, we ask that everyone wear a mask, and maintain a safe distance away from each



other. Sometimes it's hard to do as we are very social people. Families brought their chairs and blankets to sit on, to enjoy the evening of dancing and announcements. Chuck Cadotte opened the event with a prayer. Sonya Flores and Chuck Cadotte are our dance instructors. Sonya started out our youth with stretching exercises and a short jog. While the kids were

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An Open Letter to the Journalist of The World

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Local journalism is in crisis. All across America “news deserts” are sprouting up.

The Indigenous community of the world is crying out to you because you are depriving us of our constitutional rights.

As journalists you are blessed with one of the most important callings; defenders of our constitution and the great American experiment.

History has placed us in one of the most intoxicating and electrifying periods in human history. As members of the Fourth Estate you are called on to

manifest super powers to find a solution to this great mystery.

In a profession already fraught with danger and abuse journalists are called on to reach even deeper into the spiritual nature that nourishes the creative soul to translate and educate those of the masses who are embracing bedlam due to a lack of inspiration and vision. Journalists are the first responders to administer truth to those wounded by chaos, which untreated leads to death.

The American experiment is governed by those with noble instincts who do the right thing or the right reason.

Due to benign neglect complacency and the belief that we were immune to conquerors, the upper levels of our government has been invaded by senior officials and political appointees who are not accountable to the public that they serve. Consequently, Politics gravitates toward the prerogative of the individuals, officials elected and an unelected class of bureaucrats that degrades the quality of government that we deserve. The result is broad scale decisions that are made in the dark

without public input, creating an atmosphere that hides the truth. This puts honest, well-intentioned journalists and truth seeking reporters in an impossible bind that can only be resolved with the assistance of divine intervention.

Not only is the journalist in a no win position but the public's ability to participate in policy setting that affects the blood of life is nullified.

The knee of the system has been on the neck of the indigenous population historically by way of the Doctrine of Discovery, which rules this land.

We have been prophylactically separated from the decision making process.

With this as a foundation the indigenous community is a double blind.

In the meantime the community journalists who are brave enough to seek truth in this environment are doomed to be the enemy of the people and forced to retreat or risk their employment or status.

With the country in turmoil over racial injustice, a public health crisis and devastating job losses, it should be no surprise that journalists are caught up in the tumult.

All politics is local and local news isn't isolated or small. It is the theater where our citizens play out the historic

significance of there. Life. Unfortunately, there are fewer and fewer journalists to chronicle it — to cover the myriad local governments, school boards and water districts that carry out the mundane but critical work of our democracy.

We have a lot of work to do to start to repair the damage and fix our country. Local news is but one part. If our democracy is to survive it would be wise revisit the thoughts words of Crazy Horse in his attempt to bridge the cultures.

“I salute the light within your eyes where the whole universe dwells.

For when you are at that center within you and I am in that place within me, we shall be as one.”

It is up to journalist to find the thread to bring it together while recalling the words of Thomas Jefferson in 1787, the year the Constitution was ratified: “were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspaper or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.”

As we push to establish our power we owe much to the relentless drive and leadership of Sandy Close and her army at Ethnic Media, as well as Regina and the California Black Media. California Newspaper Publisher Association have

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consisting of installing new light fixture sand updating electrical outlets.

“The United Sparkies is a group consisting of many skill levels from Foreman and Journeyman to Apprentices and Material Handlers who want to promote career opportunities for women in the electrical industry and to show that the ladies can do this work and thrive in it” said Cristina Marquez, Journeyman Sound Tech, and now the Environmental Organizer for IBEW 569. “We hope to be able to expand this program and do more volunteer work,” said Marquez.

Lina Herrera of AMIHA said it was a pleasure to witness strong women in the



electrical field and volunteer their time for a family on the reservation. The plan is to continue more surface repairs on other Reservations in San Diego County.

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busy, the Elders were invited to eat ... “Elders First”. They were followed by the adults and youth. We had pasta with Italian sausage, salad and roll. There was a choice of 3 different pastas. The food was prepared by Jennifer Garcia. We decided to have everything prepared in one kitchen and was packaged by Lissette and Priscilla. We had cookies, chips, water, juices and other items (all pre-packaged) donated by Tonkawa, SCAIR, and Ben Nance. Because of Covid we will be taking precautions throughout our summer program. Any donations, as per food/drink items, should be store bought and pre-packaged. During our meal, Chuck and Melissa sold “Opportunity Drawing” tickets. We continue to have this drawing which funds our meals for the following dance practice. The kids really enjoy this

because there are toys, books, and donated items that they can choose from. We are so thankful to have the Green River drum group for our practice. Terry Hensley leads the group which consists of Richard DeCrane, Reginald Begay and Ben Nance. Having a live drum teaches the kids that there are different types of songs and that there are different dances that go with each song. As the evening got darker, friends and families said their goodbyes. There was one last request. A Chicken Dance. Our group is fortunate to have two champion Chicken Dancers !!! Their dances have different songs, and a slow/fast pace. It's always a highlight to stay and watch them dance. Thank You, Tomas DeCrane and Thunder Garcia for closing our evening!! We are Blessed Our next class will be July 21st at 6pm same location Pepper grove park located in balboa park. For more information contact Melisa Aleman, Carla Tourville and Jennifer Garcia.



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Tell the Truth

by Kenneth G. White Jr. MSW

Tell the truth. The true history of Indigenous genocide has been exposed again by the murder of hundreds of children at identified residential schools. Innocent children. Racist people. Murder. Genocide. Hidden in "history."

It is beyond comprehension that innocent children were killed by church sponsored residential schools.

Taken from home. Go to residential school. Get killed.

Parents and family never told the truth about their child's murder.

Yes, intentional racist genocide is true. Past and present. True and disgusting.

Definition of Genocide – "The deliberate killing of a large number of people from a particular nation or ethnic group with the aim of destroying that nation or group."

This member of the church defined intentional genocide and the real intent of their residential school - "We instill in them a pronounced distaste for the native life so that they will be humiliated when reminded of their origin. When they graduate from our institutions, the children have lost everything Native except their blood." Bishop Vital Grandin, 1875.

As an indigenous person, intentional genocide makes me have many thoughts and emotions. I cannot understand it. But understand it. It makes me angry, sad, and hurts. It makes me prayerful, and wonder about people, history, the real agenda and what can be done for hope, healing, truth, and justice.

Can you imagine the day-to-day life of our innocent children being taught by church leaders, teachers, and staff to have a "distaste for native life, be humiliated and lose everything." Or be murdered.

Genocide is intentionally hidden in history. "History" is a faint image of the real truth in our society. Let me tell you what I want you to know. Let me put my version of "history" in your schoolbooks, curriculum, and all other material. Oh, and by the way, my version of "history" and what is "true" is your only choice.

As a kid on the rez in the 1960's, I believed it. It was all around me. This only version of "history" made me learn it and

respect objects, dates, and people. The flag. The Fourth of July. The President. Even the "national anthem." There was no other "truth." (Note - The real national anthem is "Johnny B. Goode" by Chuck Berry)

A whole beautiful universe of Indigenous history, knowledge, survival, identity, awareness and everyday life were never acknowledged or taught in school. In reality, Indigenous history was dismissed. Erased. Through daily regimen, we were force fed the following topics and "truths" -

George Washington yes. Sitting Bull no.

The Civil War yes. Wounded Knee no.

The flag yes. Sacred eagle feather no.

The Constitution yes. Sacred Indian Treaties no

The Declaration of Independence yes.

Indian Nations pre-dating this "declaration" no

American history yes. Dine' history no.

Hidden genocide yes. Love for humanity and innocent children no.

The sad part is that I did not even know I was victimized by a tainted, enforced, warped version of "history" as an elementary school student. There was no alternative source of information, just one rigid fairy tale of "history." Mission accomplished. Brainwash the school kid. Me.

Both my Dad and wife experienced it. Dad was taken from home, hauled off to a boarding school, and placed in the first grade when he was 13 years old. He could not speak English and had his mouth washed out with soap continuously. He was locked in a metal shed for three days and only given water for speaking his language because he never was exposed to a word of English. I remember he said "Son, that was not a boarding school, it was a prison." When they unlocked the shed and opened the door, he burst out and ran for the mountains and never went back.

My wife had her hair cut, mouth washed out with soap, and hands slapped with a ruler when she spoke Dine'. This goal is still the intent of society and institutions today. We can't tell you the real history of genocide and how we want to extinguish you from the human race. It is estimated there were over 20 to 25 million Native people of this land before we were invaded. In 2021 it is estimated

there are less than 1 to 1.2 million Native people in the United States and that is very concerning. Through their evil efforts, the "privileged" have diminished our great people to .05% of the population we once were.

The teaching, the Indigenous Wisdom if you will, is always go back to family. I remember my Grandma and Gramps sitting on the front porch of their home relaxing in the evening at their quiet beautiful land on the rez. Gramps would be kicking back enjoying his rolled tobacco smoke, and Grandma would be quiet and calm, gazing at the beautiful sunset in the sky. Every now and she would give Gramps the look, obviously not liking him smoking a rolled one. Gramps never noticed, taking in his smoke like a fine cigar. A peaceful time. A quiet powerful time in my Grandparent's presence. I would sit at their feet, observe, listen to them, and take it all in.

Grandma often reminisced during these quiet times in the evening. Patiently telling a story about family history, clanship, relatives, elders in our family, culture, the land. I absorbed every word. True history.

My wife's Grandmother was also incredibly special. When we were with her at her home, she would calmly say, "Let's pray." Any time of day or night it was "Let's pray." Grandma would then get out her mountain smoke and native pipe and say a beautiful prayer in the Dine' language, talking directly to Creator. She then would lovingly and gracefully pass the pipe to me and kindly say – "Here my child, pray." True Spirituality.

My Dad and Mom taught me many Dine' values, ethics, history, identity and spirituality, among many other beautiful things. They taught me the essence and foundation of the Dine' and of me. Dad said, "The greatest gift you can give yourself is a personal relationship with God." Mom says, "Everything goes with a prayer first." Indigenous wisdom personified and communicated directly.

Real Indigenous history is right in front of us through our family, clan, communities, and Tribe. See that history book over there. No, not a real book. The history book is Grandma or Grandpa, Mom and Dad, or Uncle or Auntie sitting right in front of you. Open the book only they can write and turn the page by listening to them. They lived their book.

Mother Nature is a history teacher to

Indigenous people. The air, the water, the animals, the plants, the universe. Open Mother Nature's book and absorb her teachings and blessings.

Ancestors and elders are history teachers. Our ancestors are there in the spirit world with their true untainted history, which is forever now a part of us. The elders are the source of Indigenous wisdom, truth, and healing. Open the book of your glorious ancestry and bloodline and read it. It will empower you to realize yourself.

We must recognize our own history both within and outside ourselves for our survival, well-being, self-concept, and Creator's blessings. Realize and recognize the intent of genocide; but let it empower you to self-identity, wellness, and spirituality as an Indigenous person. Why spirituality? Because Indigenous origin, life, values, culture, and history are built upon Creator and spirituality. Always have been, always will be.

In life, there are some people who do not have family in their daily life because of various circumstances. Recognize that one is not alone from an Indigenous perspective. Spiritual deities are with you every day – Mother Earth, Father Sun, Creator, and our guardian angels. Absorb your spiritual essence and foundation as an Indigenous person with your unique family composition. Recognizing that unique person(s) that is always there for you, and be thankful for it.

Likewise, realize real history demands justice. Whether it be a person, a group, a church, or a government. Each must be held accountable for their actions of genocide. It is a duty and responsibility of authorities to bring all perpetrators to justice. Or are the perpetrators the authorities? Whatever justice they will receive, in memory of an innocent child who was murdered, it will never be enough.

As for Indigenous people's safety and future, there are many considerations too numerous to name. However, it is important to correct, connect and empower the people. Correct "history" to our history as Native people, learn it and teach it. Connect with individuals, families, elders, schools, and community to teach, understand, and share real history. In turn, this connection will help

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“Family of Indians”

by Clarence Gonzales (RezconnectEnt & Promotions / Rezervation Bosses)

As the world continues to turn and rebuild the economy. Our world as we knew it in my opinion has ended. The times of a simple life has been completely compromised. Our governments, handing out funds to the people to put money back into our economy.

Our people went through a hard time when the calvary taimed the south west Indians. Putting our ancestors in concentration camps. One of our tribal leaders of whom led a band of Hualapai's in the modern day- Kingman, AZ area, fought to the end of the hualapai wars. In the late 1800's they put our ancestors in a concentration camp called "ft Beele" Then, a year later marched our ancestors to La Paz of which is modern day Poston, AZ. Our ancestors escaped and ran towards California and the people that stayed were marched back home. Many were murdered including children and women. Eventually, they put us on executive order.

An elder once told me that our world has ended three times before. By Lava eruption, by ice age and by water flood. Our tribal creation story starts by the earth was covered with water. The elder mentioned that this time the world would end by air. Our world as we knew it, ended with co vid. A man made bacteria, that is my opinion.

When I was young they taught us our language in school, although I never been a fluent speaker. We were Taught about the plants and animals. Our elders, taught us about the land and now that I'm older I appreciate what our



elders taught us. I remember the late Victor Mahone and Sonny (Havatone) Bono. Two gentleman that used to sing for us. Circle dance was with the drum and we only seen the the old sacred gourd at wakes and memorials. In those days it wasn't a place for children. One thing I remember still is they used to hit four times before they spun the gourd. Now, today the song is fast, but life is fast.

Life, can have so many paths; good and bad. A prior conversation with my auntie Cheryl Beecher verified a list of questions I had on my mind. We talked about how coyote was always into mischief. A question that was on her mind was, who was wolf and how he came to be. She says wolf was a stand up man, a good man. In a vision I seen a few years back, I seen a pack of black wolves. There was knowledge in that conversation with Auntie Cheryl. I'm proud to say my family is - A family of Indians, that were and are great people, as is, our yuman people and ancestors.

I understand, the Bible talks about life, the bad things about life. About

prostitutes, murderers and sick people. How they were healed by our creator. I understand, that you heal the spirit by sending the spirits that can attach to our physical selves. I understand, the battery that makes our shells move is a gift from our creator. Life is a gift and our younger generation has to learn

morals, the value of a dollar and meaning of respect.

Frasier wells, was the heart of Hualapai nation. My mom talks about how they traveled by horse and wagon from Mohawk canyon. My cousin Bennett, caught up with me at a breakfast joint in Kingman, AZ. He was fascinated about wagon parts found at the river part of Mohawk canyon. I'm thinking it was the family's Wagon. But, that is only my opinion and not facts. My uncle Paul Honga, talks about how grandfather left and was gone for days, on horseback. The horse returned a few days after without grandfather. Eventually, he returned walking up from the canyon. He says with laughter, that grandfather pulled a gold nugget out his pocket. One day while driving, my grandmother Rhoda, to Grand Canyon West. She talked about how her father was a Rancher. Like, my mom says "simple man". How he would slaughter a steer when the people needed food going through the depression in those days. Probably similar to what our world is going through now.

It is understood that our people, were

nomadic and wanderers. That our land was once filled with treasures; turquoise, gold and salt. Minerals that the old people never touched because they knew the bad that would come about. Till one day it was exposed.

The column, " Family of Indians", is short stories of families or elders that want to share their stories of their childhood, bloodline or tribe. For their younger generation to read and be informed about who their family or people was or is. We understand our Indian people were humble people. But, the people went through a time of trials and tribulation when the settlers moved into Indian country.

The question is what has become of the world and life as our ancestors knew it. By telling child hood stories sharing that memory may help us to see the difference of life then, and life in today's world. Something to think about.

Dedicated to the greatest (Flora Selana/ mom) & family!

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Oceanside Unified to Rename School After Local Indigenous Scholar

OCEANSIDE — The city's school district is deciding when to officially rename one of its elementary schools after a Luiseño scholar.

In June, the Oceanside Unified School District board of trustees voted to rename San Luis Rey Elementary School after Pablo Tac, a Luiseño or

Payómkawichum (People of the West) indigenous scholar whose writings were a primary source of the Luiseño language and culture up to the 20th century.

Tac was born on Jan. 15, 1822, at Mission San Luis Rey, located in present-day Oceanside. While studying for the Catholic priesthood in Rome, Tac wrote a description of life as a Mission Indian, created a dictionary of his people's language and wrote about the lives and experiences of native people in Southern California. He studied Latin and was the first Luiseño to attend college. During the 2019-2020 school year, Garrison and San Luis Rey Elementary Schools were combined at the San Luis Rey campus after sinkholes were found on Garrison's campus. It was then decided that the two schools would remain together and unite as one under a new name.

A committee comprised of several community members was formed to choose potential names for the newly united school. The committee narrowed more than 330 name submissions down to their top three choices for the board's

consideration: Pablo Tac, Dolores Huerta and John Lewis. Huerta is known for her work as a labor activist and leader in the



Pablo Tac indigenous scholar.

Chicano Civil Rights Movement, having co-founded the National Farm Workers Association and pushed for women's rights in the 1970s and 1980s.

Lewis was one of the original 13 Freedom Riders who worked to end racial segregation in the United States and uplift the voices of people of color.

Trustee Eleanor Juanita Evans made the first motion in favor of selecting Tac's name over the other two choices. "I know as we go into the future they will have many physical institutions, even ships named after them and have been named after them," Evans said about Huerta and Lewis, explaining as to why she chose Tac's name instead. "It's really exciting that we have someone that's academic, that is of the Oceanside-Mission San Luis Rey heritage, and who has made such an impact academically as well as within the humanities."

Trustee Eric Joyce also shared why he thought Tac's name is "the perfect fit" for the school, connecting Tac's work with the elementary school's dual-language program. "His contribution for preserving language and the translation of his native language fits in really well with the idea that language is a big piece of the programming at San Luis Rey right now," Joyce said. "It'll be one of a kind, and I think it's a beautiful name."

The board unanimously approved the decision to rename the school after Tac. One public speaker, Victoria Mariani, a fifth-grade teacher at San Luis Rey, urged the board to wait to formally rename the school until its renovations are complete. "It would be premature to change the name of a very old, dilapidated school before any or all work is completed on campus," Mariani said. "It will be a very hard sale to embrace a new identity under the same old, subpar surroundings." Another speaker, Michael Rael, said Tac's name is the only one out of the three choices that provide "any kind of reconciliation or any kind of reparations for the neglect that has occurred" at both San Luis Rey and Garrison school sites.

Captain Mel Vernon represented the San Luis Rey Band of Mission Indians as the native voice on the naming committee. The renaming of San Luis Rey Elementary after Pablo Tac has created a place for the students and community to learn more about the Luiseño culture, people, location, and history as well as the excitement and possibilities of attending a new school.

At the upcoming July 20 board meeting, members will receive an update from staff about timelines on district bond projects including the San Luis Rey remodel. After receiving that information, the board will determine when to officially rename the school.

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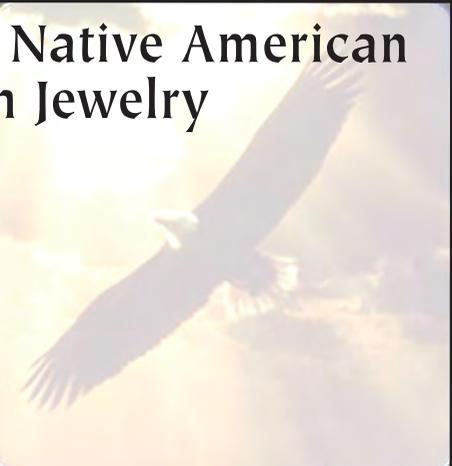
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partnered in a cellular level to meet the challenges of disseminating the truth in today's Ogolophic media. As a recent

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person, mentioned Juneteenth becoming a federal holiday and seemed delighted to be taking part in this newly minted national observance in our hometown. Also, El Nacimiento, which is the home of the Negro Mascogos (Black Seminoles) and located in Coahuila, Mexico, was featured in many news stories because of their Juneteenth celebration. Their celebration is beautiful and unique, and it deserved all the international attention that it received this year.

This newfound attention has been taken all in stride. I think my fellow Black Seminoles were happy to be acknowledged for our decades-long observance of Juneteenth, and we were just as delighted by all of the people and

identified in the late seventies by renowned linguist Dr. Ian Hancock. Sadly, over the last forty years, we've lost many speakers and the language was not passed down, so it has been in danger of being completely lost for a while, but many of us are hoping to change that. The coolest thing about all of this is that Dr. Ian Hancock came to Brackettville and taught our first lesson. Being taught by the man who wrote the dictionary on ASC was incredibly moving. We are very grateful to him.

Following that first Zoom class, the plan is to meet monthly. We will be having our second class this Saturday, July 24.

Interestingly, our fourth ASC class is scheduled to take place on Saturday,

Saturday, September 18, we will have our parade, annual program, and barbecue plate sale. We will also have bingo, our spaghetti dinner, and our annual dance under the stars.

Then, on Sunday, September 19, we will all gather at the Seminole Indian Scouts Cemetery and pay our respects to our loved ones who have become our ancestors.

While the order of events is generally set, there is still a lot of planning that must be done, especially since this is our first Seminole Days following the COVID-19 pandemic. We are equal parts excited and cautious.

For the Black Seminoles who live in or to return the Brackettville, Texas each year, Juneteenth and Seminole Days are

Post-Juneteenth, Pre-Seminole Days

by Windy Goodloe, Seminole Indian Scouts Cemetery Association secretary

We are exactly one month post-Juneteenth and two months away from Seminole Days. This is always an interesting place to be in. Most years, we are feeling euphoric and exhausted, following our Juneteenth celebration, but we can't rest for long because we have about sixty days before Seminole Days and a lot of planning to do.

This year has been incredibly special. Juneteenth, which fell on a Saturday this year, became a federal holiday. During our celebration, there seemed to be an electric festive charge in the air. Even though our parade was small, all of the participants were full of joy and so happy to be there. And everyone who came to purchase a barbecue plate, to a



Photo by Wilbur Beamer, Seminole Days 2015

organizations who have only just heard about June 19th. We are happy to teach them about how and why we celebrate.

Another reason why Juneteenth was so important to us was because it was the day we chose to officially begin our language revitalization. On that Saturday afternoon, several of us gathered, either at the Carver School in Brackettville or on Zoom, to begin learning Afro-Seminole Creole (ASC). It was first

September 18, 2021, almost three months to the day of our first class. This class, I am sure, will be a highlight of our Seminole Days celebration.

Along with our language revitalization class, we will also be returning to Seminole Canyon for an annual hike on Friday, September 17. On Friday evening, we will have a guest lecturer who will speak on some aspect of Black Seminole or Black Indian history. On

our two big annual celebrations. They are big family reunions where everyone gets to meet and see our beloved relatives and friends and learn about our history. We are honored to continue these traditions that have become very sacred to us.

For more information about Seminole Days, please visit seminolecemeteryassociation.com

City of San Diego Outdoor Business Compliance Visits Set to Restart Aug. 2

Businesses Conducting Operations Outdoors And In Public Right Of Way Expected To Meet Building Code And Safety Requirements

SAN DIEGO, CA – As the City of San Diego seeks to help local businesses come into compliance with temporary outdoor business operation requirements, the City will now begin compliance visits on Monday, Aug. 2, 2021, to give businesses additional time to make required changes. Compliance checks and enforcement will begin with businesses currently operating in the public right of way without a City-issued Temporary Outdoor Business Operation (TOBO) permit.

For businesses with a TOBO permit that have noncompliant structures and other violations, enforcement will not occur until after Monday, Sept. 6.

"One of the few bright spots for local businesses during the past 18 months has been the success of outdoor dining and shopping," Mayor Todd Gloria said. "The City is committed to helping businesses retain outdoor operations while working with them to make it safer in the long run. We strongly encourage businesses to use this time to determine how to bring their outdoor dining structures into compliance with the necessary fire and safety regulations."

The City encourages TOBO permit holders to self comply, ensuring operations are located, designed and built as approved within the permit guidelines. All unpermitted business operations can apply for a TOBO permit.

During inspections, City staff will be checking for violations including:

- Unpermitted structures and decks in the right of way (including the street) that

were not designed, reviewed and inspected for state and local requirements.

- Platforms built in the street with added walls and roofs.
- Railings that are taller than 45 inches.
- Liquid propane gas heaters within tents and structures.
- Fire extinguishers not installed in tents and structures.
- Electrical extension cords crossing the sidewalks.
- Unpermitted tents that are 400 square feet and larger.
- Tents or canopies that have been in use for more than six months in a year.
- Materials used for tents that do not meet the State Fire Marshal's standards.
- Improper drainage and blocking the natural flow of water to City storm drains.
- Americans with Disabilities Act

(ADA) violations.

- Red and blue curb encroachments. Enforcement on noncompliant businesses was initially set to begin on July 13, following a one-year extension of the outdoor retail and dining ordinance passed by the San Diego City Council. Permit holders were mailed a letter on May 24 to notify them of what would be necessary to comply with all permit requirements.

The City will continue to work on a case-by-case basis with business owners to ensure compliance with all codes that protect public health and safety. This citywide, cross-departmental effort follows ongoing educational outreach on what is allowed to be designed and built under federal, state and local requirements.

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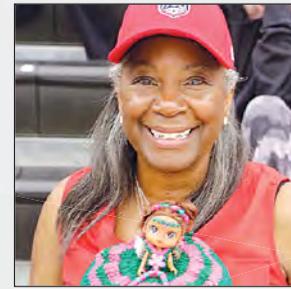
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VISIT MNKVOTE.COM FOR MORE INFORMATION

WHAT IS THIS ABOUT?

Mallinckrodt is a manufacturer of opioid pain medication that filed for chapter 11 bankruptcy in October 2020. On June 17, 2021, Mallinckrodt plc and its affiliates (the "Debtors") filed their Plan of Reorganization (the "Plan") in the United States Bankruptcy Court for the District of Delaware and their related Disclosure Statement. You may have the right to vote on the Plan of Reorganization.

WHAT DOES THE PLAN PROVIDE?

Mallinckrodt's Plan channels claims based on harm or injury related to the Debtors' manufacturing of opioids and related activities to one or more opioid trusts. These opioid trusts will be established for the purpose of distributing money to individuals and corporate entities holding Opioid Claims and for abatement of the opioid crisis. If the Plan is approved by the Bankruptcy Court and you have an Opioid Claim, you will be entitled to assert your claim directly against the applicable opioid trust at a later time. **There is nothing you need to do right now to assert your Opioid Claim. Information regarding how to assert your Opioid Claim against an opioid trust will be made available at a later date.** The Plan, if approved, will forever prohibit any opioid claimants from asserting any Opioid Claim or seeking any money on account of any Opioid Claim against the Debtors, their officers and directors, or certain other parties specified in the Plan as the "Protected Parties."

WHERE CAN YOU GET MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE PLAN?

Copies of the Plan and related documents, including the Disclosure Statement and a letter from the Official Committee of Opioid Related Claimants (a representative of Opioid Claimants in the Debtors' bankruptcy cases appointed by the Office of the United States Trustee) setting forth its position regarding the Plan can be obtained free of charge at **MNKVote.com**.

WHAT ARE YOUR OPTIONS?

Vote on the Plan:

If you are eligible to submit a vote, your vote must be submitted so it is received on or before September 3, 2021, at 4:00 p.m., Eastern Time. Detailed instructions on how to vote are available at **MNKVote.com** or by calling **877.467.1570 (Toll-Free)** or **347.817.4093 (International)**. If you do not follow the detailed instructions, your vote may be disqualified.

Object to the Plan:

If you disagree with the Plan, you can object to it in writing so it is received on or before September 3, 2021, at 4:00 p.m., Eastern Time. Objections not filed and served properly may not be considered by the Bankruptcy Court. Detailed instructions on how to file an objection are available at **MNKVote.com** or by calling **877.467.1570 (Toll-Free)** or **347.817.4093 (International)**.

If the Plan is confirmed, everyone with a Claim against or Interest in Mallinckrodt plc and its affiliates will be bound by the terms of the Plan regardless of whether or not they vote on the Plan or file a claim against the opioid trust.

WHEN IS THE HEARING?

The Bankruptcy Court has scheduled the hearing to consider confirmation of the Plan to be held on **September 21, 2021, at 10:00 a.m. Eastern Time** (the "Confirmation Hearing"). The Confirmation Hearing will take place before the Honorable John T. Dorsey, United States Bankruptcy Judge, in the Bankruptcy Court, located at 824 Market Street, 5th Floor, Courtroom 5, Wilmington, Delaware 19801.

THIS IS ONLY A SUMMARY OF THE MALLINCKRODT PLAN OF REORGANIZATION. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS OR IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO OBTAIN ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

Call: 877.467.1570 (Toll-Free) or 347.817.4093 (International)
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5. Empowerment and connection
6. Tell Healing Stories
7. Storytelling
8. Facilitate self-healing and self-care
9. Highlight Indigenous worldview and Indigenous Healing initiatives
10. Create cultural pride and cultural connectedness
11. Whole community healing
12. Create networks of hope and healing – and create historical (or intergenerational) healing

Slic Goes Statewide and Sheriff William Gore has Been Put on Notice, Again

by Dr. Darwin Fishman

Very few people in San Diego know that we have a serious problem with the amount of people that die in our local jails. This horrific phenomenon was well documented in the Union Tribune newspaper series entitled “Dying Behind Bars” in 2019. Specifically, this investigative report found that at least 140 people had died in custody in San Diego County from 2009 to 2019 and that this gave our county the highest mortality rate for in-custody deaths among large counties in the state. A rare and ignominious distinction for Sheriff Bill Gore to receive as the highest elected official in charge of these facilities during this period.

It looks like this hidden crisis in San Diego is finally beginning to receive the attention and intervention it desperately

needs. Newly elected Assemblymember Akilah Weber, who represents the 79th District, was able to successfully convince the Joint Legislative Audit Committee on Wednesday, June 30th to conduct a statewide audit into Sheriff Gore's Gulags. State Auditor Elan Howle has been tasked to lead a statewide investigation into this matter and it appears the reinforcements are coming to save the day now.

This is not the whole story and it is critical to acknowledge the role that Brother Yusef Miller in particular, and the North County Equity and Justice Coalition in general, have played in this ongoing effort to address in-custody deaths. Brother Yusef Miller started the Saving Lives in Custody (SLIC) campaign as part of his work in the North County Equity and Justice Coalition. The seeds for this campaign

predate the actual meeting where Brother Miller, Andi MacLeod, Showing Up for Racial Justice-North County, Robin Sales, and yours truly developed the name and a strategy for this campaign last year. The UT article “Dying Behind Bars” documented what had been discussed openly in Black and Brown communities - especially south of the 8 - for many years. In many respects the spark of brilliance from Brother Miller was to make this a campaign and provide community muscle behind this campaign.

This led to the ability of Lori Saldana and Dave Meyers to present the proposal for a statewide audit to the Democratic Central Committee and for them to vote to support this Statewide Audit idea. This also made it very easy for Assemblywoman Dr. Weber to take up this struggle and listen to her constituents that have been clamoring for a serious investigation into the hundreds of in-custody deaths that have occurred in the last 12 years, and for a real change in the policies and practices

that guide the Sheriff's Department's maintenance and operation of our local jails. It has been easy for the Sheriff to sweep BIPOC lived experiences under the rug of neglect and irrelevance. When we are able to connect our community organizing work being done by groups such as North County Equity and Justice Coalition and the Racial Justice Coalition of San Diego, with those socially accepted forms of validation that can come through Union Tribune Newspaper, Democratic Central Committee, and certain current and past elected officials, then we do have a shot at a sincere and long last social change. Let's all continue to work on ending the extremely high rate of in-custody deaths in San Diego County jails by joining and supporting our community organizations who have been leading the charge on this issue. Let this also serve as another example of how we can end forms of institutional racism right when we come together and focus on those sources of pain right here at home.

Former State Official Charges State Treasurer with Sexual Harassment

by Antonio Ray Harvey | California Black Media

Five months after Judith Blackwell was replaced as the head of two California state committees that oversee affordable housing bonds, she filed a sexual harassment lawsuit against California State Treasurer Fiona Ma.

Blackwell, who is African American, accuses Ma of inappropriate behavior, including revealing her bare posterior on more than one occasion. San Francisco's attorney Waukeen McCoy filed the complaint on Blackwell's behalf.

The 11-page “complaint for damages” filed in Sacramento County Superior Court on July 13 lists four other allegations: racial discrimination, wrongful termination, disability discrimination, and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

In an email to the Sacramento Bee, Ma said she will defend herself against the allegations.

“I am saddened and disappointed by these baseless claims,” Ma wrote. “I want to thank everyone for the outpouring of

support I've received today. To set the record straight, we have repeatedly refused to respond to the attorney's attempts to settle. We look forward to bringing the truth to light in court.”

Blackwell's complaint alleges that Ma provided her with hotel rooms, dinners, jewelry, paintings, and “edible marijuana so that she could go to sleep.” Those charges are made in the “Statements of Facts” section of the complaint.

In September 2019, Blackwell was named Executive Director of the California Tax Credit Allocation Committee (CTCAC). CTCAC, and the closely related California Debt Limit Allocation Committee (CDLAC), are chaired by Treasurer Ma. They are considered two of the state's most robust affordable housing programs.

In the complaint, Blackwell also alleges that she was relieved from her position in January 2020, and that she was given no cause or reason. It also states that Blackwell was replaced by a “less qualified Caucasian female.”

“When (Blackwell) was hired, Ms. Ma

assured (Blackwell) that she would have the job for the six years Ms. Ma was the State Treasurer,” the complaint states.

In September 2020, Blackwell explains that she had a stroke and stayed home for two months. Upon her return to work in November 2020, two other individuals were “assigned to the role of Deputy Treasurer, which was the role Ms. Ma told the Plaintiff she would be promoted to,” the complaint stated.

Blackwell also claims that Ma was aware that she was recovering from a stroke and yet assigned her tasks that required two people to complete.

As the Executive Director for CTCAC, Blackwell said she increased housing by 30%. Court records also stated that Blackwell said she “developed and improved CTCAC regulations” and put together a suitable system to accommodate “an additional \$500 million in State tax credits provided by the Governor and Legislature to pair with CTCAC's 4% program.”

Blackwell also created a system to protect renters from being relocated in

circumstances where CTCAC was providing funds for rehabilitation.

“(Blackwell) also researched and found a way for CTCAC to provide workforce housing for individuals working in schools from K-1 through K-12. During the time the Plaintiff was in her role, CTCAC went from a \$100 million per year program to a \$700 million per year program,” the complaint said.

Ma is California's 34th State Treasurer. She was elected on Nov. 6, 2018. She made history then as the first woman of color and the first woman Certified Public Accountant (CPA) elected to the position.

Her office processes more than \$2 trillion in payments within a typical year and provides oversight for an investment portfolio of more than \$90 billion, approximately \$20 billion of which are local government funds. Ma also is also in charge of \$85 billion in outstanding general obligation and lease revenue state bonds.

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Siskiyou County New Frontier for Resisting Anti-Asian Violence

by Sandy Close, with additional reporting by Sunita Sohrabji and photographs by Manuel Ortiz

YREKA, CA — Over 600 Hmong Americans from across California and as far away as Milwaukee and Minneapolis converged on the Siskiyou County courthouse in Yreka Saturday to demand a federal investigation into the June 28 fatal shooting of a Hmong father of three by law enforcement agencies.

The protest has turned this sparsely populated county nestled in the foothills of Mount Shasta into the newest flashpoint of resistance by Asian Americans against a surge of anti-Asian violence in the state, according to Mai Vang, a Sacramento City Council member who spoke at the July 17 rally.

In this case the targets are Asian Americans of Hmong, Cambodian, Lao and Chinese descent who have settled in growing numbers in the county, many to grown small cannabis plots much as their families cultivated in Laos and Cambodia. The shooting intensified escalating racial tensions between county authorities and cannabis growers. While cannabis is legal in California, outdoor cultivation is



Hmong protestor in Yreka July 17

forbidden in Siskiyou County. Farmers can grow up to 12 plants indoors.

The shooting victim, identified as 35-year-old Soobleej Kaub Hawj,

allegedly turned the wrong way at a checkpoint on Highway A 12 near Weed during a mandatory evacuation order for the region during the early hours of the Lava fire. His wife and three children were in a second car behind him.

Law enforcement officials say he was turning back towards the evacuation zone when he was stopped, and that he was pointing a semi-automatic handgun.

Community activists dispute that, saying it was too dark to see inside the truck. A photo taken by an eyewitness shows the sides of the truck riddled with 21 bullet holes and both side windows blown out. Activists also say an

eyewitness video records the sounds of at least 40-60 bullets being fired.

The Siskiyou County Sheriff's Department did not issue a formal statement, but posted a response on its Facebook page. "Officer involved shootings are complex investigations that take time to thoroughly investigate. There are certain details surrounding this incident that have not been made public as the investigation is ongoing; however, in the future, once the investigation is completed, a thorough report of the incident will be made public."

Zurg Xiong – a 33-year-old local activist who began a hunger strike on July 9 to demand justice for Hawj – took center stage at the July 17 rally. In a letter addressed to Siskiyou Sheriff Jeremiah LaRue and the Board of Supervisors of Siskiyou County, which was circulated among the protestors, Zurg reiterated his demands: release of all video camera footage, an official investigation into the shooting, and an end to racial discrimination against the Hmong community, including restrictive water ordinances which activists claim target Hmong farmers.

Surrounded by relatives who keep

constant vigil, Zurg told protestors he was prepared to die if there is no justice.

Many older protestors, including veterans from the Vietnam War dressed in army fatigues, expressed a sense of betrayal over Hmong farmers being characterized by county authorities as the "Hmong cartel."

"Why do they hate Hmong people?" asked Dr. Lee Yao Pang of Sacramento who referenced, like many in the protest, the fusillade of bullets fired at Hawj's car.

"We served U.S. forces in the secret war in Laos, we rescued American pilots, we lost over 35,000 lives supporting the U.S. Now we're accused of running a secret drug war here."

"What would a cartel be doing, asking for dialogue and protesting peacefully like this?" asked Ed Szendrey, former chief investigator for the Butte County District Attorney's office, who has helped veterans from the secret war since the 1990s and came to the protest from Chico. He said the county's water ordinances were so restrictive they were starving Hmong farmers out of the county.

"It's as if they assume every drop of water goes for cannabis farming. But people need water to cook, to bathe, to live. Old couples have to go to the creek to get water now."

Tell the Truth

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to address and heal historical, intergenerational, and childhood trauma. Empower all Indigenous populations and Tribal Nations to develop their own unique Indigenous ways to address genocide, trauma, and "history" in a realistic and systematic manner in schools, services, and programs. In many areas this is already being done. My respect to all tribes and providers implementing positive change now.

Dad echoes in my mind "Don't be all smoke and no fire." "Don't talk about it, do it." With an initial prayer, and Dad's advice and wisdom, we have developed the following unique indigenous ways to address trauma and hopefully be a fire in Indian Country –

1. The Dine' Trauma Project – A community-based project at an elementary school on the Dine' Nation that combines science and a proven practice model for

children (Trust Based Relational Intervention) with Indigenous wisdom for a holistic wellness and healing approach. The project will develop correction, connection, and empowerment principles and create wellness and self-care tools for elementary age children to recognize and address trauma, rather than reacting to it as they grow older.

2. A Traditional Healing Circle facility design, service and indigenous holistic healing model of care – A model that combines behavioral health services (counselors, psychiatrists and psychologists, other key staff) with traditional healing services (Medicine men/women) in a setting that includes a sweat lodge, hogan, tipi grounds, shade house, meeting room, kitchen, bathroom and shower facilities, community garden and campground. This service is reimbursable as a covered service under federal law.

3. The Warrior Spirit Conference and Ceremony Movement to Address

Historical Trauma - We have had three conferences and ceremonies at the Gila River Indian Community near Phoenix; the Viejas Band of Kumeyaay Indians in Alpine, California and at Window Rock, Arizona on the Dine' Nation. The event focuses on historical trauma and Indigenous Wisdom. Future conference and ceremonies are planned. (These three projects are currently in progress and can be discussed with interested Tribes and Urban Indian Programs by contacting Native Health Care Solutions LLC at Kgwhitejr23@gmail.com.)

The murder of Innocent children should be a huge wakeup call for all humanity. They were innocent. They were victimized. They were murdered. In reality, society often times moves on and these horrific actions are forgotten or ignored, like it was nothing but a news topic, and the next news topic begins. Tribal Nations must do everything in their power to bring the children home and hold accountable those churches,

institutions, and governments (among others) who committed murder. It is imperative to develop and implement a community, tribal, national, or worldwide movement as Indigenous people and Tribal Nations to address trauma, stop genocide and seek justice.

Tell the truth. The history of Indigenous genocide has been exposed again. Innocent children. Racist people. Murder. Hidden in "history." As brothers and sisters, let all ethnicities be aware of, and address various forms of trauma and intentional genocide. Let us realize, resurrect, and embrace our own Indigenous wisdom, history and identity. It is my prayer that this realization and resurrection will lead to wellness, self-care, empowerment, and spirituality for you and all Indigenous people. God bless each and every child. We love you and will never forget you.

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104 Years Young

by Susan Renteria

Joe Renteria has just turned 104!

During this pandemic, it has made it hard to get together to celebrate but a local non-profit found a way to bring the party to Joe safely. Honor Flight San Diego, a program that has dedicated itself to taking Veterans back to the War Memorials in Washington DC at no cost to the Vet. Joe went on his Honor Flight at the young age of 98, walking to the airport from his home 3 1/2 mile away.

Honor Flight loves Joe so they could not let his very special birthday slip by. They planned a surprise drive-by birthday parade, where friends could decorate their vehicles, drive by Joe's house, honking horns and dropping off birthday cards. They did an interview with KUSI to let folks know the night before.

There was an awning set up in the

driveway to provide shade and a table set up for Joe to sit at with a cake in front of him. Although we were not able to get the word out to everyone, there were a few from the Indian Community that made it by. Johnny Hood came by and



played a drum during the procession and he brought a beautiful Cherokee Flag for Joe.

Joe was totally surprised and overjoyed! It was the first birthday parade that he has ever had. Honor Flight video taped the event and it can be seen on Joe's Facebook page. Honor Flight also reached out to several sister organizations such as Soldiers Angels and The Daughters of the



American Revolution. Joe has had cards flowing in from all over the continent. So far, he has received over 130 cards! He loves opening them up and seeing all the different types, some store bought, some hand made and some so funny it keeps him laughing for quite some time. You can send Joe a message on Facebook or send cards to him at 2059 Venice St, San Diego, CA, 92107.

Just a couple of weeks before, Joe participated in the Coronado July 4th Parade riding in a convertible with 2 other Honor Flight Veterans, being awed by all the support and cheers from the crowd. We had to be at the starting point at 7:30 in the morning but Joe was a

chipper as ever! And even though it was a parade, we were able to limit the contact Joe had with other people to keep him safe.

Joe has also been keeping very busy at home, especially since his motto is "Move It"! Every day he works at least a couple of hours in the back yard, pulling up the flagstones, digging and chopping out old tree roots, then leveling the dirt and putting back the flagstones. If he isn't out working on that, he is next door painting the neighbor's fence. He has a regular schedule to water the flowers and plants in the front and back yard. We keep him nice and healthy by growing vegetables in our garden, growing peaches, figs, grapes and lemons. And of course, canning peach jam, which is Joe's favorite.



The Opening of the Legacy Center of Mission Valley

Isaiah 41:10 "So do not fear, for I am with you, do not be dismayed, for I am your God, I will strengthen you and help you, I will uphold you with my righteous right hand"

Jeremiah 29:11 "For I know the plans I have for you, declares the Lord "plans to prosper you and not harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."

This month I had the Honor to interview Susan Cerullo the Daughter of Morris Cerullo to discuss the Re-Opening of the Legacy Center. The Legacy Center of Mission Valley was opened in 2019 by the Late Dr Morris Cerullo to inspire the multitude with Holy Spirit. Dr Morris Cerullo grew up in an orphanage in New Jersey Where converted from Orthodox Jew to Christian Ministry and began evangelizing to the people with his wife

Theresa. He faithfully held conferences and discipleship here in San Diego at the El Cortez Hotel Downtown too. He was a devout family man with strong roots in Philanthropy and was considered a Miracle Worker by using the Holy Spirit for healing many people from infirmity. He served the Church by inspiring millions to accept Jesus Christ. He will be greatly missed and honored for leaving the Gift of The Legacy Center Resort and Spa.

On Thursday July 1, 2021 San Diego's Best Kept Secret The Legacy Center of Mission Valley Resort and Spa opened its doors to share its beautiful Spa with the public. Theresa and Susan Cerullo cut the ribbon to Welcome in some of San Diego's Finest Guests. The Spa features Skincare, Massage, Body Rituals including Legacy Sol Body Wraps, Arnica Muscle Relief Treatment and NailCare including Manicures and Pedicures. The Legacy Spa is located

inside of the lavish Legacy Resort that features magnificent rooms and suites and a fabulous Restaurant called Theresa's named after the Legacy Centers founder Dr. Morris Cerullo's wife. Look for the The Legacy Centers Reopening Date soon until then come visit us at 875 Hotel Circle S, San Diego 92108 for Superior Spa Service.

We look forward to Visitors from all over coming in to enjoy the Legacy Resort and Spa. There is also a superb Meeting Area for Conferences and a Canonical Library. The World Renowned Legacy Center has a 18ft Dome Television Globe, Five Theatres with Five Short films about Nature and Bible Theories. The Center Features A Morris and Theresa Theatre and a 4D Motion Theatre that showcases the Glorious films Walk through the Bible and Wings Over Israel which are my absolute favorites. The 4D Motion Theatre seats move and vibrate and are coupled with gusts of air and dynamically filmed footage that makes the stories appear lifelike as if you could walk directly in the scene of the Movie. The Theatre is shaped as if you were

sitting inside a round ball and the movie is shown all over from the floor continuously flowing over the ceiling. The film titled Wings Over Israel is shown through the eyes of an Angel flying over Israel through Marketplaces and Historical Landmarks. Walk Through the Bible is a beautiful showcase of Chronological Biblical Stories. Before entering the 4D theatre you are encouraged to walk the The Garden of Peace. After the movies you can enjoy the Catacombs featuring Religious Frescoes painted by Kurt Wenner of Jesus Christ and The Disciples and other Important Religious Scenery the area also includes a Dr Cerullo's Collection of Eagles, Polyglot Bibles and a Legacy of Nations. Outside there is a Delightful International Marketplace featuring items from Israel, India and all over the World.

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World of Cannabis

by Destiny Dorminy

Product of the day:

Purple punch, the love child of Larry OG and Grand Daddy Purple. Boasting frosty purple leaves with orange trichomes, this indica dominant hybrid will melt away the days troubles with just a few hits. The high is euphoric with a mellowing effect on the body and mind alike. If you love sweet smoke, you'll love this flower!



How-to: TRIMMING

Trimming, We've all been curious at some point.

Here's a quick run through on how to trim Cannabis.

A lot of work goes into trimming, it's easy to spend an entire day clipping away at sugar leaves, fan leaves and extra stems. Here's a quick run through on how to trim Cannabis efficiently.

There are two options when it comes to trimming: Right off the plant (AKA wet trimming) or dry trimming. In the latter, you would hang and dry out freshly harvested buds to trim to perfection later on. We will cover "wet trimming" today.

Most growers will trim before the buds are completely dry as it aids in mold prevention, color retention and overall drying/curing processes. By removing the extra mass the buds are able to dry quickly and retain more THC as well. Without further ado, let's get into this!

Step one: Gather your supplies.

You'll need good trimming scissors, the sharper and thinner the better!

Gloves - trimming is sticky work!
Trays for placing your harvested buds on.

Bags for leaves, stems and trim (you can save this for later on!)

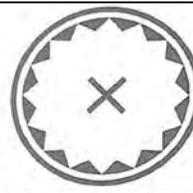
Step two: Clip full branches off your Cannabis plant, taking care not to damage any buds in the process. This makes things easier to work through. Cut a few at a time so you're able to focus on what's immediately in front of you — and not the workload you're bound to have!

Step three: First to go are the fan leaves. These are the larger, plain leaves that "fan" out and away from the buds. They contain little THC and will have very little trichomes (AKA sugar) on them. You can use scissors or your hands to pull these off. Be careful not to damage the buds in the meantime.

Step four: Once you've removed the easily detectable fan leaves, you should see smaller, trichome covered leaves sticking out from inside the buds. You do not need to remove the stems on these leaves as they're usually deeper inside the bud. Some growers prefer to leave sugar leaves as they do contain trichomes. For a smoother smoke later on; trim them. Try to cut them flush with the bud for a cleaner appearance.

Step five: That's it! It's time for cleanup. If you intend to keep the trim for later projects such as; trim run wax, butter, oils and hash. Leave it in a clean place to dry out. As for your buds, leave them to dry and cure. Curing processes vary greatly but a general rule of thumb is leave them out of the light and in a non humid environment. Depending on the flower genetics and composition it could take days or weeks to cure.

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It recruited allies (including Native American and African tribal groups and individual members), built an affiliate structure with national country bureaus,

state assemblies, and local chapters, and lined up resources including \$298B in Federal Reserve bank-based community reinvestment agreements.

FAU supports the organization of 55m People of African Descent and their families in the United States of America (USA) to join us in changing the lives of Africans worldwide by our collective action through the United Nations and the Africa Union. In doing so we will call on their self-interest as African Americans are currently most wealthy and military trained group of people of African Descent worldwide and as citizens of one of the 14 nations, the USA, did in February 26, 1885 founded modern Africa through the General Act of the Conference of Berlin we have a right under American law to address problems in Africa cocered by the treaty.

Greetings NJOF Family & the Juneteenth Nation

It has come to our attention that many of you have not seen all of the

through some House rules procedural challenges. There is still more

opportunity for us to advance our cause and expand upon this achievement. The work ahead of us will take just as much, if not more effort than getting the holiday bill passed. We must be prepared for the long haul to accomplish our mission as set forth by Doc Myers To bring all Americans together to celebrate our common bond of freedom through the recognition, observance, education and historic preservation of Juneteenth in America.

AUTHENTICATED U.S. GOVERNMENT INFORMATION GPO PUBLIC LAW 117-17—JUNE 17, 2021 135 STAT. 287

Public Law 117-17
117th Congress

An Act

To amend title 5, United States Code, to designate Juneteenth National Independence Day as a legal public holiday. June 17, 2021 [S. 475]

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,

SECTION 1. SHORT TITLE.
This Act may be cited as the “Juneteenth National Independence Day Act”.

SEC. 2. JUNETEENTH NATIONAL INDEPENDENCE DAY AS A LEGAL PUBLIC HOLIDAY.
Section 6103(a) of title 5, United States Code, is amended by inserting after the item relating to Memorial Day the following: “Juneteenth National Independence Day, June 19.”

Approved June 17, 2021.

Juneteenth National Independence Day Act. 5 USC 101 note.

press around the Juneteenth legislation or the Bill itself. Below are links to the Senate Press conference and Rep Danny Davis on the floor of the House paying tribute to Doc and qualifying how President Biden was able to sign Juneteenth info law. This acknowledgement of the Rev Ronald V Myers SR MD contributions to Juneteenth legislation was accomplished

About the NJOF
NJOF is a national foundation, including hundreds of local organizations., that have been instrumental in the passage of Juneteenth Independence Day legislation. The NJOF advances the right of Freedom through its initiatives including education, health, music, art, and technology creating opportunities for a better life for all. By focusing on these key building blocks the NJOF movement creates long-lasting community change. The NJOF is a call to action for everyone to become a part of the change.

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Sexual Harassment

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Blackwell has served as the Chief

Financial Officer (CFO) of the Port of Oakland, the CFO of the City of Atlanta, and as Purchaser and Director of Contract Administration for the City and County of San Francisco.

She began her career as a public finance attorney, specializing in infrastructure projects. She also served as the Executive Director of the Oakland African American Chamber of Commerce.

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The Cannibal Ship of Baja California

by Michael Miskwish

After 1822, Mexico had just achieved independence from Spain. California ports were now open to free trade with ships from all over the world. The monopoly of the Spanish government had grossly distorted prices for many common items and ships putting in to California ports capitalized on the opportunity to sell to eager consumers. Black market commerce in otter and seal fur was now conducted in the open.

Many of the communities were so desirous of trade with visiting ships that they eagerly greeted any ship they saw stopping off shore. This became a regular activity over the next few years as they traded directly for cloth, rice, sugar, tobacco and other items. People had trade goods at the ready to run to the beach when they spotted a sail. Most commonly, whaling ships from Boston would bring consumer goods that they would off-load before hunting whales in the Pacific. But ships could arrive from anywhere in the world. For the people in northern Baja California, this eagerness would lead to a

tragic series of incidents in December of 1835.

In the Bay of Santo Tomás, at the boundary of the Kumeyaay and Pai Pai lands, a boat had put in like many others that came to replenish their supplies and conduct trade. The community members moved quickly upon learning of the ship in the bay. However, this time, they saw that the sailors had already put into shore rather than waiting to be greeted as they normally did. As the community members approached the crew quickly left in their launch as if fleeing the crowd. It soon became apparent why. They found the body of the chubby Indian Braulio from the Mission Santo Tomás. His chest and ribs were torn apart and parts had been roasted and eaten by the crew from the ship.

The ship sailed north to Rancho Rosarito, in the territory of the Kumeyaay leader Black Dog (Hut Nylsh). They killed and ate two Kumeyaay and quickly left afterward sailing south to San Quintin. On December 23 they disembarked near the San Ramón Rancho. A young woman Doña Angelina Espinosa and two teenage

boys saw the cannibals coming. Since the word had already spread throughout the region they were aware of the nature of the crew and tried to flee to the Mission Santo Domingo. Before the cannibals could catch them, her brother, uncle and six others came to their aid armed with rifles. The cannibals reversed course and fled back to their ship and sailed south. Some of the residents took cayucos (hide covered boats) and followed as far as the island of Guadalupe to make sure the cannibals did

not return.

The ship was never identified but was probably one of the many ships whose leadership was lost to mutiny, disease or piracy. Many of the ship crews were from Pacific islands where cannibalism was quite common. It was believed that the ship came from the northwest, perhaps at the end of the lengthy Pacific crossing. It was never seen again.

[Source: Historical Notes by Manuel Rojo 1879, translated by Philip Gericke, 1972.]

Business Compliance

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restaurants with other tenant improvements, the City recently launched the Small Business and Restaurant Assistance Program. The program helps qualified small businesses and restaurants navigate the permitting process and get guided assistance through virtual meetings.

A TOBO permit is required when conducting business in the public right of

way, including in parking lanes and sidewalks, but is not required when conducting business on private property. A San Diego Fire-Rescue Department permit is required when using tents or temporary structures covering more than 400 square feet.

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