

Journal #4365 from sdc 3.4.19

*California's family farms may hold the key to saving the state's native salmon
"We don't quit. We've started a new conversation not only here but all over the world."
Colorado River Drought Plan: Imperial Valley District Demands Feds Fund Salton Sea Restoration
This Project Aimed To Be A Model For Saving Farms And Fish In California. It Failed.
Support NV Legislators in Opposing the Military Take-Over of Desert National Wildlife Refuge
Apply for Read With Me Preschool Scholarship until April 1
How Indigenous Traditions Are Being kept Alive in Arizona
The Neue Tongva Nation sues for federal recognition – Stop Tribal Genocide
What Indian Country read this past week
Indian Country Today looking for knowledgeable/experienced freelance video contributors
Study: Glyphosate Found in 19 of 20 Beers and Wines Tested
Far-reaching protections for Yellowstone, other Western lands pass Congress
Applications Open for Native American, Native Hawaiian Library Services Grants
FDA Bans Cancer-Causing Food Additives, But Won't Enforce Until 2020
Shortage of auto mechanics hits Las Vegas Valley
Andrew Wheeler confirmed as the nation's 15th EPA administrator
FBI raided a 91-year-old missionary's home and found thousands of stolen Native American bones
Jody Wilson-Raybould's FULL statement to Commons justice committee
Imagine H20
How did Minnesota's indigenous people survive the extreme winters?
Even more scholarships with April 1-15 deadline
Masterpiece or Mistake? A Hawaii Museum's \$7.5 Million Question
States Consider Longer School Recess, and the Adults Aren't Complaining*



[California's family farms may hold the key to saving the state's native salmon](#)

MARGIANA PETERSEN-ROCKNEY

“We don’t quit. We’ve started a new conversation not only here but all over the world.” — Markie Miller, an organizer with Toledoans for Safe Water, the group that led the campaign to recognize legal rights for Lake Erie. Miller and others were frustrated by the annual harmful algal blooms that foul the lake. Toledo voters approved the ballot measure by a 61 to 39 margin. [Toledo Blade](#) In context: [Lake Erie’s Bill of Rights](#)

Lake Erie’s Bill Of Rights

Toledo, Ohio, residents have voted on and approved an unusual and controversial proposal to steward their water – by giving Lake Erie its own legal rights.

Colorado River Drought Plan: Imperial Valley District Demands Feds Fund Salton Sea Restoration Before It Will Sign On By KTLA, 2/26/19

A California irrigation district with the highest-priority rights to water from a major Western river is using its power to demand federal funds to restore the state’s largest lake, hoping to capitalize on one of its best opportunities yet to tackle a long-standing environmental and human health hazard. The Imperial Irrigation District wants \$200 million for the Salton Sea, a massive, briny lake in the desert southeast of Los Angeles created when the Colorado River breached a dike in 1905 and flooded a dry lake bed. The money would help create habitat for migratory birds and suppress dust in communities with high rates of asthma and respiratory illnesses.

2035: Year by which Los Angeles aims to recycle 100 percent of its wastewater, as the city looks to partly wean itself from water imported from distant basins. Meeting that goal means California’s largest city must upgrade its biggest treatment plant, at an estimated cost of \$8 billion. Observers called the plan ambitious, but achievable. Today, recycled water accounts for about two percent of L.A.’s water use. That figure could rise to 35 percent if all wastewater is recycled. [Los Angeles Times](#)

This Project Aimed To Be A Model For Saving Farms And Fish In California. It Failed. **By Margiana Petersen-Rockney, Huffington post, 2/26/19**

It’s October and the land is thirsty. Shasta Big Springs Ranch is nestled below hillsides studded with scrubby stunted juniper trees. Snow-capped Mount Shasta towers above, dominating the skyline from nearly anywhere here in Northern California’s Siskiyou County. An ice-cold creek gurgles up from lava tube springs deep underground and cuts through the pastures of what was once a verdant ranch. Photo © U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Digital Visual Library

Support NV Legislators in Opposing the Military Take-Over of Desert National Wildlife Refuge

You probably know the US Air Force is proposing to expand the Nevada Test and Training Range (a bombing range) over



more than 75% of the Desert National Wildlife Refuge, the largest refuge in the Lower 48.

If not, [read more here.](#)

Champions in the Nevada Legislature have introduced resolutions opposing the military expansion: [Senate Joint Resolution 3](#) [Assembly Joint Resolution 2](#)

YOUR support is needed for both of these resolutions, which will carry weight when Congress decides whether to approve the expansion as early as later this year.

Four ways you can help save the bighorn:

1. [Click here to sign a petition](#) opposing the military expansion
2. **Attend a hearing next week.** You don't need to testify, just sign in "Supporting."Your physical presence is powerful.

Senate Natural Resources Committee Tuesday, March 5 at 4pm
Carson City. In room 2144 of the [Legislative Building, 401 S. Carson St](#)
Las Vegas. Live via closed circuit at the [Grant Sawyer Building at 555 E. Washington Ave](#)

Assembly Natural Resources Committee Wednesday, March 1 @4pm
Carson City. In room 3138 of the [Legislative Building, 401 S. Carson St](#)
Las Vegas. Live via closed circuit at the [Grant Sawyer Building at 555 E. Washington Ave](#)

3. **Comment on line at Legislature’s webstie (www.leg.state.nv.us)** Type in AJR2 and SJR3, one at a time. Select “In Favor” and add additional comments and your personal information

4. **Share this email with people who care about wildlife and public lands.**

Apply for Read With Me Preschool Scholarship until April 1

Do you know a young child that shows an interest in books and loves being read to?
 The Read with Me Scholarship provides one year (52 weeks) tuition to select preschools.
[Learn More](#)

The Newe Tongva Nation sues for federal recognition – Stop Tribal Genocide

<https://stoptribalgenocide.com/the-newe-tongva-nation-sues-for-federal-recognition/>

Top 10 Stories: What Indian Country read this past week

National Geographic finds new Alaska Native cast member for 'Life Below Zero' on YouTube
 Respected Lakota elder, Birgil Louie Kills Straight, dies at 78 [Read more](#) newsmaven.io

**How Indigenous Traditions
Are Being kept Alive in
Arizona:**

"In this episode, we learn why Indigenous mask-maker Louis David Valenzuela, custom off-road crafter Ballistic Fabrication and conservation organization Native Seeds are using their connection to the land to run businesses that are exclusive to, and thrive only in Tucson."



Are You a Videographer?

**Indian Country Today is looking for a knowledgeable and experienced
freelance video contributors.**

**Send experience / resume' and bio as
well as video clip links to**

**Associate Editor @VinceSchilling
at vschilling@indiancountrytoday.com**

Applications Open for Native American, Native Hawaiian Library Services Grants

Deadline is May 1, 2019

Native American Library Services Enhancement Grants

Washington, DC—The Institute of Museum and Library Services is now accepting applications for projects that support libraries and archives serving Native Americans and Native Alaskans. Applications for [Native American Library Services Enhancement](#) grants are due May 1, 2019.

[Native American Library Services Enhancement](#) grants advance the programs and services of eligible Indian tribes, including Alaska native villages, regional corporations, and village corporations. They are competitive grants of up to \$150,000 for two years and are available to any library that has an active [Basic](#) grant.

Upcoming Webinars

To learn more, interested applicants are invited to participate in one of the following webinars about Native American Library Services Enhancement grants:

- [Tuesday, March 5, 4:00 - 5:00 pm ET](#): General Enhancement Grant Application Webinar
- [Monday, March 11, 4:00 - 5:00 pm ET](#): General Enhancement Grant Application Webinar #2
- [Tuesday, March 12, 1:30 - 3:00 pm ET](#): Making Connections: Meet Native American Library Services Enhancement Grantees

Advanced registration is required for this webinar. [Register here](#) to attend onsite or online via WebEx. All registrants will receive instructions to attend the showcase online. Onsite those on the waiting list an opportunity to register.

- [Tuesday, March 19, 2018, 4:00 - 5:00 pm ET](#): Enhancement Grant Accountability Paperwork (Budgets and Performance Measures) Webinar

[Click here to read the full release on the IMLS website.](#)

Native Hawaiian Library Services Grants

Washington, DC—The Institute of Museum and Library Services is now accepting applications for [Native Hawaiian Library Services](#) grants. The deadline for submitting applications is May 1, 2019.

[Native Hawaiian Library Services](#) grants are available to nonprofit organizations that primarily serve and represent Native Hawaiians. These grants, awarded in amounts of up to \$150,000 for two years, are designed to enhance existing library services or implement new ones.

Upcoming Webinars

To learn more, interested applicants are invited to participate in one of the following webinars:

- [Wednesday, March 6, 2019, 4:00 – 5:00 p.m. ET](#): General Native Hawaiian Grant Application Webinar
- [Thursday, March 14, 2019, 4:00 – 5:00 p.m. ET](#): General Native Hawaiian Grant Application Webinar #2
- [Tuesday, March 19, 2019, 4:00 – 5:00 p.m. ET](#): Native Hawaiian Grant Accountability Paperwork (Budgets and Performance Measures) Webinar

Study: Glyphosate Found in 19 of 20 Beers and Wines Tested

Olivia Rosane, EcoWatch

Rosane writes: "Glyphosate - the active ingredient in Monsanto's Roundup weedkiller that some studies have linked to cancer - is also a secret ingredient in nearly 20 popular beers and wines."

You have to read the small print.....

FDA Bans Cancer-Causing Food Additives, But Won't Enforce Until 2020

MELISSA KRAVITZ, TRUTHOUT

Following pressure from several environmental and consumer safety groups, last October the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) moved to ban seven synthetic food additives that have been proven to cause cancer in lab animals. However, the 16-month period granted to phase out the banned ingredients means they will be ingestible well into 2020, unless consumer pressure forces food companies to move more quickly. [Read the Article →](#)

Far-reaching protections for Yellowstone, other Western lands pass Congress

National Geographic

Two proposed mines in the Yellowstone region will no longer go forward as part of a massive legislative package that expands conservation across the country. [Read the full story](#)

Shortage of auto mechanics hits Las Vegas Valley

As the technology in cars continues to advance, it's becoming more difficult to find auto mechanics and technicians who know how to work on the vehicles. [View in browser](#) **Andrew**

Wheeler confirmed as the nation's 15th EPA administrator

ALEXANDER C. KAUFMAN



Native North American Indian - Old Photos

Yakama group in traditional clothes, ride down the west side of Craig's Hill at the start of the annual Ellensburg Rodeo in Ellensburg, Washington - 1941

The FBI raided a 91-year-old missionary's home and found thousands of stolen Native American bones

The Washington Post

Donald C. Miller, who claimed to have worked on the Manhattan Project during World War II, died nearly a year after the FBI's art crime division seized roughly 42,000 rare cultural artifacts from his Indiana compound. [Read the full story](#)

Riviting: From the Eagle Watch March 1, 2019

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MkDweZcSO-E>

Jody Wilson-Raybould's FULL statement to Commons justice committee

Wilson-Raybould is a descendant of the [Musgamagw Tsawataineuk](#) and [Laich-Kwil-Tach](#) peoples, which are part of the Kwakwaka'wakw, also known as the Kwak'wala-speaking peoples. She is a member of the [We Wai Kai Nation](#). Wilson-Raybould carries the Kwak'wala name **Puglaas**, which roughly translates to "woman born to noble people".

Wilson-Raybould is the daughter of [Bill Wilson](#), a First Nations hereditary chief, politician, and graduate of [University of British Columbia Faculty of Law](#), and Sandra Wilson, a teacher.[2] On Canadian national television in 1983, Wilson-Raybould's father informed then-Prime Minister [Pierre Elliott Trudeau](#) that his two daughters hoped to become lawyers and then Prime Minister some day.[2][3] Born at [Vancouver General Hospital](#), she was raised in [Vancouver, British](#)

[Columbia](#), and later [Comox, British Columbia](#), graduating from [École Highland Secondary School](#).^[4]

Wilson-Raybould studied politics at the [University of Victoria](#) where she was awarded her Bachelor of Arts degree. She then studied for a law degree from the [University of British Columbia Faculty of Law](#). She married Dr. Tim Raybould on November 29, 2008.^[5]

Career: Crown Prosecutor (2000–2003)

Wilson-Raybould is a lawyer by profession and was called to the bar in 2000 after articling at the downtown Vancouver law firm of Connell Lightbody. She was a provincial Crown prosecutor in Vancouver's Main Street criminal courthouse in the [Downtown Eastside](#) for three years (2000–2003).^[6]

B.C. Treaty Commission

In 2003, she took a position as a process advisor at the [B.C. Treaty Commission](#), a body established to oversee the negotiations of modern treaties between First Nations and the Crown. In 2004, she was elected commissioner by the chiefs of the First Nations Summit. She served as commissioner for nearly seven years, one and a half of which she spent as the acting chief commissioner. As a Commissioner, she helped to advance a number of treaty tables, including [Tsawwassen First Nation](#), which became the first in B.C. to achieve a treaty under the B.C. Treaty Process.^[7] Wilson-Raybould also helped the establishment of a "Common Table" of 60 plus First Nations and the Crown.^[8]

We Wai Kai Council

Wilson-Raybould was elected to council for the [We Wai Kai Nation](#) in January 2009, a role that she credits for strengthening her understanding and commitment to work at the provincial and national level advocating for First Nations' governance.^[9] As a councillor for [We Wai Kai](#) she was instrumental in helping her community develop a Land Code and to move out from under the [Indian Act](#). As a result of this work she was appointed as her Nation's representative to the national First Nations Lands Advisory Board (LAB), and was subsequently elected from among her peers to sit as a Board Member for the LAB as well as a member of the Finance Committee.^[10]

As councillor for [We Wai Kai Nation](#), Wilson-Raybould was also central to [We Wai Kai](#) developing a financial administration law (establishing a transparency and accountability through regulatory framework for establishing budgets and controlling expenditures), assuming property taxation powers under the First Nations Fiscal Management Act^[11] and becoming a Borrowing Member of the First Nations Finance Authority (FNFA). Wilson-Raybould was appointed the We Wai Kai representative to the FNFA. The Borrowing Members of the FNFA elected Wilson-Raybould as the Chair in 2013, 2014 and 2015. The FNFA is a not-for-profit that pools the public borrowing requirements of qualifying First Nations and issues bonds on the strength of a central credit (A3). Under Wilson-Raybould's chair, the FNFA issued its inaugural debenture in 2014 in the amount \$96 million. This issue was reopened in 2015 adding an additional \$50 million.^[12]

B.C. Assembly of First Nations

Wilson-Raybould was first elected Regional Chief of the B.C. Assembly of First Nations in 2009.

The Regional Chief is elected by the 203 First Nations in B.C.[13] She is credited with bringing the Chiefs together, which was reflected in her being re-elected Regional Chief in November 2012. She won on the first ballot with nearly 80% of the vote.[14]

As Regional Chief, Wilson-Raybould concentrated on the need for nation building, good governance, and empowering indigenous peoples to take the practical steps necessary to implement the [United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples](#) and to realize the promise of the recognition of aboriginal and treaty rights in [section 35 of the Constitution Act, 1982](#). She focused on reconciliation between First Nations and the province of BC and Canada by advancing 1) the cause of First Nations' strong and appropriate governance, 2) fair access to lands and resources, 3) improved education and 4) individual health. In 2011 and 2012, Wilson-Raybould co-authored the *BCAFN Governance Toolkit: A Guide to Nation Building. Part 1 of the Governance Toolkit – The Governance Report*, which has been acclaimed as the most comprehensive report of its kind in Canada, setting out what First Nations in B.C. are doing with respect to transitioning their governance from under the Indian Act to a post-colonial world based on recognition of aboriginal title and rights.[9] In 2012, Wilson-Raybould and the BCAFN launched Part 2 of the Governance Toolkit – The Governance Self-Assessment and Part 3 – Guide to Community Engagement: Navigating Our Way Beyond the Post-Colonial Door. In 2014, a second edition of The Governance Report was released.[9] In 2015, Wilson-Raybould and the BCAFN released A User's Guide to the BCAFN Governance Toolkit: Supporting Leaders of Change.

Wilson-Raybould held portfolio responsibilities on the Assembly of First Nations national executive for governance and nation building, the Chiefs Committee on Claims (including additions to reserve and specific claims) and chaired the comprehensive claims joint working group. During her first terms as Regional Chief, Wilson-Raybould worked with colleagues, including Senator [Gerry St. Germain](#) to introduce Bill S-212, the First Nations Self-Government Recognition Act.[15] This Senate public bill would have provided a mechanism for First Nations to be recognized by the federal government as "self-governing" following the development of an internal constitution and after a community ratification vote on a self-government proposal. The bill died on the order paper.

Wilson-Raybould participated in the 2012 Crown–First Nations Gathering delivering a strong message on the need to resolve First Nations issues including the need for governance reform and moving beyond the Indian Act to support a strong economy.[16] In the wake of the [Idle No More](#) protests and despite criticism from some First Nation leaders, Wilson-Raybould participated in high-level talks with then Prime Minister [Stephen Harper](#). She expressed concern that very little progress had been made nationally on First Nations' issues since the 2012 First Nations–Crown Gathering and suggested concrete solutions to these issues.[17] Her message being that societies that govern well simply do better economically, socially and politically than those that do not. Good governance increases societies' chances of meeting the needs of its peoples and developing sustainable long-term economic development and that First Nations are no different. She attributes the failure of the Conservative Government to make significant progress during this time as one of her motivations to run for the federal Liberals in the [2015 federal election](#).

“The world was a library and its books were the stones, leaves, grass, brooks, and the birds and animals that shared, alike with us, the storms and blessings of earth.”

Chief Luther Standing Bear,
Oglala Sioux

Imagine H2O

Imagine H2O empowers people to deploy and develop innovation to solve water challenges globally.

How did Minnesota's indigenous people survive the extreme winters? Curious Minnesota investigates | Star Tribune Mar 1, 2019 5:43 PM

<http://www.startribune.com/how-did-minnesota-natives-survive-our-extreme-winters-curious-minnesota-investigates/506217201/>

“I’d like to add that it often feels like we are all living in a silo, but we witnessed that people out there, beyond the Great Basin, experience the exact, or very nearly the same thing we experience here. It’s important to recognize all of the historical and modern-day injustices faced by indigenous people worldwide, and we need to show unity and celebrate our growing political power.” **Carrie Brown**

Even more scholarships with April 1-15 deadline

Garmin Scholarship	\$2,000	04/01/2019
Garr M. Jones Scholarship	\$5,000	04/15/2019
Gene Baker Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000	04/01/2019
Glenn and Sue Hammer Scholarship	\$2,500	04/01/2019
Gloria Barron Prize for Young Heroes	\$10,000	04/15/2019
GMH&LA Cal Worrell \$1,000 Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000	04/10/2019
GMiS Scholars Program	\$10,000	04/01/2019
Governor Guinn Millennium Scholarship Program	\$4,500	04/01/2019
Gus Archie Memorial Scholarship	\$20,000	04/15/2019
H.J. Heinz Company Foundation Scholarship	\$2,500	04/01/2019
Hampton Roads Pride Scholarship	\$1,600	04/01/2019
Harry and Mable Boland Scholarship Fund	\$1,500	04/01/2019
Hawaii Education Association (HEA) High School Student Scholarship	\$2,000	04/01/2019
Hawaii Education Association (HEA) Undergraduate College Student Scholarship	\$2,000	04/01/2019
Heinlein Society Scholarship	\$2,000	04/01/2019
Herb Society of Nashville Scholarships	\$1,500	04/01/2019
Hirsch Family Scholarship	\$10,000	04/15/2019
Hyatt Hotels Fund for Minority Lodging Management Students	\$3,000	04/15/2019

IBC James D. Cooper Student Paper Competition	\$1,000	04/01/2019
HFA Educational Scholarships	\$4,000	04/30/2019
Illinois CPA Society Accounting Textbook Scholarship	\$500	04/01/2019
Illinois CPA Society Accounting Tuition Scholarship	\$4,000	04/01/2019
Illinois CPA Society Women's Executive Committee Advancing Women in Accounting Scholarship	\$4,000	04/01/2019
Incight Scholarship	\$2,500	04/01/2019
Infinite Hope Scholarship Award	\$1,000	04/12/2019
Interfaith Spirituality Scholarship	Varies	04/13/2019
ISPA Foundation Mary Tabacchi Scholarship	\$5,000	04/05/2019
Jack & Julie Narcolepsy Scholarship	\$1,000	04/01/2019
Jay Cutler Athletic Scholarship	\$5,000	04/15/2019
John Cowan Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000	04/15/2019
Johnny Davis Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000	04/01/2019
Jon Yi Education Scholarship	\$1,000	04/01/2019
Joshua L. Anderson Memorial Foundation Scholarship	Varies	04/07/2019
Kansas Financial Scholars Essay Scholarship Contest	\$2,500	04/03/2019
Kayla O'Mara Memorial Scholarship	Varies	04/01/2019
Kinnett Scholarships for College/Further Education	\$1,000	04/08/2019
Korea Defense Veterans Association	\$5,000	04/13/2019
Kris Paper Legacy Scholarship For Women In Technology	\$1,500	04/14/2019
L-3 Avionics Products Scholarship	\$2,500	04/01/2019
LaFontaine Aquatic Entomology Scholarship	Varies	04/01/2019
Lee Tarbox Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000	04/01/2019
Leo and Trinidad Sanchez Scholarship	\$4,500	04/04/2019
Leo Bourassa Scholarship	\$3,000	04/01/2019
Les Dames d'Escoffier Colorado Chapter Scholarship	\$1,000	04/01/2019
Liberty Lab for Film Grant	\$10,000	04/15/2019
Linda Craig Memorial Scholarship	\$2,500	04/15/2019
Lloyd E. and Rachel S. Collins Scholarship	\$2,000	04/01/2019
Lowell Gaylor Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000	04/01/2019
LSP Association Scholarship Fund	\$5,000	04/14/2019
Lubbock High School Alumni Scholarship	\$8,000	04/15/2019
Lucile Murray Durkin Scholarship	\$2,000	04/29/2019

Masterpiece or Mistake? A Hawaii Museum's \$7.5 Million Question

By SCOTT REYBURN

Christie's said a Hawaiian sculpture that it sold in 2017 was about 200 years old. But some experts aren't convinced.

How the N.Y. Public Library Fills Its Shelves (and Why Some Books Don't Make the Cut) By WINNIE HU

Every book has to earn its spot in one of the world's leading public library collections. Here's what it takes.

Masterpiece or Mistake? A Hawaii Museum's \$7.5 Million Question
How the N.Y. Public Library Fills Its Shelves (and Why Some Books Don't Make the Cut) States Consider Longer School Recess, and the Adults Aren't Complaining

By LAURA M. HOLSON

Some believe more playtime will encourage creativity and make children less cranky and restless.



Western Michigan is home to a giant lavender labyrinth so big you can see it on Google Earth.