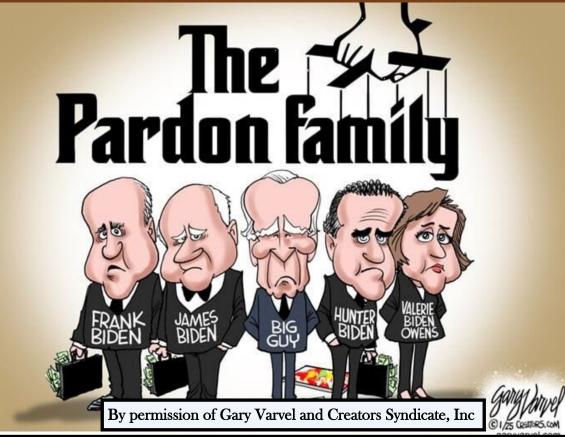
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The Tribal Birthright Hypocrisy of Blood Quantum's, Disenrollment's & Closed Enrollment's MY VIEW by Ernic C. Salgado Gr.

A large numbers of American Indian Tribal leaders, members and so-called advocates have flooded social media with thoughtless anti-Trump "Birthright" Executive Order rhetoric, somehow claiming that it threatens the American citizenship rights of the American Indians.

One must first understand that it's an Executive Order and can't over ride a law no less a Constitutional Amendment nor can the supreme courts or congress. Any changes must be ratified by 2/3rds or the states.

I don't know where all the misinformation targeting President Trump's Executive Order regarding "Birthrights" as it pertains to American citizens, which includes American Indians. My understanding is that he wants to end the "Birthright" clause of noncitizens and more specifically those in the Country illegally. It appears that the reality of the facts are deliberately being distorted.

However, the hypocrisy a great majority of the 565 plus Federally Recognized America Indian Tribes and Alaskan Natives evident as they have adopted the federal governments colonialization policies of establishing "Blood Quantum" for Tribal Membership, which is in reality a "Termination Policies." Simply stated it is self imposed "Political Genocide."

Very few people outside of the American Indian Community and animal breeders understand the concept of "Blood Quantum." In the animal breeding business "Blood Quantum" are maintained to document the pedigree of the animal, with the American Indian it's no different.

Every American Indian that is a member of a federally recognized American Indian Tribe has a "Degree of Indian Blood Quantum Certification," Tribal people jokingly refer to them as their "Pedigree Papers."

The U.S. Government, until 1975 implemented the "Indian Termination Policy," which took on a wide spectrum of interpretations over the span of two centuries, from genocide to the boarding school of forced simulation with the slogan, "Kill the Indian, save the man," which was devastating to the Tribal family structure.

The process was successful to a point, as they underestimated the resilience of many of the Indian people to resist in silence. The Navajo Code Talkers as well as many other Tribal group is one example of the silence resistance. And the final attempt was to establish one quarter degree of tribal "Blood Quantum" for federal recognition for services. This was very successful until **Alcatraz**, the American Indian Movement, (AIM) Governor Reagan and later as President and President Nixon. Also, actor Marlon Brando who used his influence & money for the world to perceive the plight of the American Indians.

It's hard to keep track of the number of Federal Recognized American Indian Tribes as they keeps growing, in fact President Trump just approve the Lumbee Tribe, a group of about 55,000 in North Carolina Federal Recognition.

Although the American Indian were the first inhabitants of what is currently "America," their relationship with the United State Government since before its Declaration of Independence from England has to this day remains "Political" as opposed to "Racial, Ethnic or Cultural." Many American Indian Leaders and activist seam to lose their focus of this basic fact.

Many shade tree legal experts in Indian Law tend to misinterpret

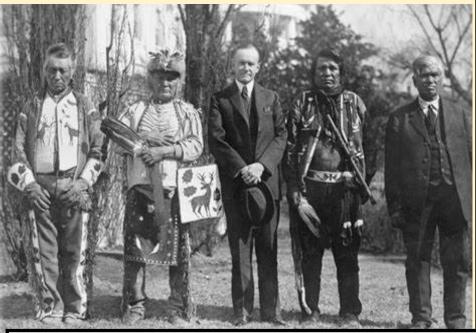


PHOTO ABOVE: U.S. President Calvin Coolidge poses with four Osage Indians after signing the Indian Citizenship Act. Wikimedia Commons

the supreme court ruling in the 1884 Elk v. Wilkins case, the United States Supreme Court held that an Indian cannot become a citizen of the United States without the consent and co-operation of the government. And to view the exemption of the American Indian from inclusion in the 14th Amendment in 1886 as a negative, but in truth it strengthened the tribes position as a "Political Ally" of the U.S. Government. And if truth be told it's doubtful that many Indian people wanted to be American citizens in 1886.

On June 2, 1924 the American Indian people were granted American citizenship under the authority if the Snyder Act AKA Indian Citizenship Act of 1924. However, in Arizona and Colorado for example it took over 30 years for the tribal people to gain the right to vote and 50 years for the "Termination Policy" to be ended in 1976.

However, as stated above many of the tribe have adopted their own "Termination Policies." and self imposed "Political Genocide." Some tribe have gone to the extreme of tribal political abuse of denying individuals their **'Tribal Birthrights"** through a disenrollment process or a **"Blood Quantum"** for Tribal Membership for which the individual has no legal recourse.

My concern is that the American Indian Woke leaning Activist will lead the Tribe into the trap of "Equality" as defined in the 5th and 14th Amendments. Yes, the ones that erased the "Indian" from sports which including my favorite toothy Indian from Cleveland and the butter girl. I'm still don't know how that improved the quality of life on the Rez/

Again, we as American Indians and Tribal members of Federally Recognized American Indian Tribes are "Exempt" from the provisions of the terms and conditions definition of "Equal" under the 5th & 14th Amendments.

The Exception of the American Indians in the 14th Amendment in 1886 gives credence to the "Political Relationship between the American Indian Tribes and the United States Government"

The answer isn't as in Bob Dylan 1962 song "Blowin' in the Wind" it's in educating our children.

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The Psychology of Turkeys

This page is dedicated to the insane actions, decisions and policies made by our would be leaders. MY VIEW by Ernie C. Salgado Ir.

SENATE COMMITTEES WAGING WAR ON RFK JR.'S MAHA VISION ARE KNEE DEEP IN BIG PHARMA, FOOD INDUSTRY CASH

By Emily Kopp * Daily Caller News * Contributed by Retired U.S. Army Col. John Meyers, Santa Rosa Tribal Member So. CA



Contentious hearings to consider Robert F. Kennedy Jr. to lead the Department of Health and Human Services this week have shined a spotlight on some of Washington's most powerful lobbies.

Senators aiming critical questions at Kennedy this week found their contributions from the health care industry and their personal investments in the pharmaceutical industry and companies that make highly processed food being spotlighted on X to millions of views. The dynamic has pitted Kennedy's legion of online supporters against senators critical of Kennedy's skepticism of vaccines.

At a Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pen-

ca Healthy Again" movement.

sidy of Louisiana, a Republican, was highly critical of Kennedy's prior statements about the measles vaccine and Hepatitis B vaccine, but conceded that his phone "blows up" with his supporters.

As the hearing concluded Thursday, Cassidy said that he was struggling with whether to vote to confirm Kennedy.

Meanwhile, Kennedy and his supporters have raised questions about the corrupting influence of political contributions from the healthcare industry on the confirmation process.

There has been particular scrutiny on the drugmaker money that has accrued to members of the committees that oversee many health issues the Senate Finance Committee and the Senate HELP Committees.

Senate Finance Committee Ranking Member Ron Wyden of Oregon, a Democrat, has received \$749,316 from health professionals, \$652,004 from insurers, \$539,242 from health services and HMOs and \$502,063 from the

sions (HELP) Committee hearing Thurspharmaceutical industry between 2019 to 2024. day, several senators directly addressed His top donors include the insurers Blue Cross/ the popular support of the "Make Ameri- Blue Shield and Centene Corporation. (TOTAL \$2,442,625)

Senate HELP Committee Chair Bill Cas- Cassidy received \$1,623,298 from health professionals and \$996,737 from the pharmaceutical industry from 2019 to 2025, according to Open-Secrets. (TOTAL \$2,620,035)

> Sen. Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts has received \$498,074 from health professionals, \$126,056 from the pharmaceutical industry and \$109,065 from hospitals and nursing homes over the same period. Massachusetts is home to Moderna, the manufacturer of an mRNA SARS -CoV-2 vaccine, which was just awarded a \$590 million by Biden's HHS to combat H5N1.

> Sen. Bernie Sanders of Vermont, an Independent, has received \$115,690 from the pharmaceutical industry and \$159,233 from the food and beverage industry.

> Kennedy called out Sanders's contributions from individuals in the pharmaceutical industry during his 2020 presidential run, amounting to \$1,417,633, making him a top recipient of the industry's donations. (TOTAL \$1,692,556)

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WOW! The House passed a bill to making illegal aliens who commit sex crimes deportable.

And 145 Democrats voted against it.

Hakeem Jeffries' call to fight Trump agenda 'in the streets' sparks backlash as a 'Maxine Waters moment'





Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., found herself trending on social media Friday after House Minority Leader Hakeem Jeffries, D-N.Y., pledged Democrats would fight President **Donald Trump**'s agenda "in the streets."

The Democratic leader made the controversial remarks when asked about Democratic New York City Mayor Eric Adams' lack of pushback against Trump, and whether it made him a "good fit" to lead the Big Apple.

"Hakeem Jeffries is pulling a Maxine Waters. He's going to get people hurt and/or arrested saying words like this! He's calling for people to 'fight in the streets," one user wrote.

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BREAKING: Bishop Mariann Budde's Episcopal Migration Ministries (EMM) collected \$53 million from Govt programs in 2023 for "Immigrant Resettlement".

Now we know why she gave Trump the Multi-Cultural Marxist lecture - she warned him because money was on the line.

The "Immigrant Resettlement" programs are much larger and more profitable than even Gavin Newsom's "Homeless Resettlement" programs.

Has this program been deleted from Federal Govt spend yet?

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Navajo Nation firefighters take a break from their work in LA By Ernic C. Salgado Ir. Soboba Rez

Historically, Reservation based American Indian "Hot Shots" Fire Fighting Crews, as they were called back in the 50s & 60s were the front line human shield against forest fires until they were replaced by U.S. Forest Service trained teams. However, like the Navajo group pictured on the right, many Tribal "Hot Shots" Crews have continued the firefighting tradition.

My personnel experience as a Soboba Tribal "Hot Shot" Crew member began in December 1953 and my last fire was around the same time of year in 1957. In a sense it was likened to a "Right of Passage," from a boy to a man.

I don't remember how many fires I went to from 1953-57, but I can assure you that at age 16 in 1957 I was a seasoned Tribal "Hot Shot" veteran fire fighter.

Yes, you did the math correctly, in 1953 I was a 12 year-old manchild. The normal age was 15-16 to join the "Hot Shot" Crew. To say life on the Rez was tough and challenging would be an understatement. I have no regrets & cherish my formative years on the Rez

It has been over 70-years since my maiden forest fire yet, I remember it vividly. Regardless of my young age, I was treated like a man and understood, without having to be told that I was expected to con-

duct myself as an adult in meeting my responsibilities.

I remember arriving at a U.S. Forest Service Station in the middle of the night and how cold it was and not a flame of fire in sight. I didn't have a clue where we were and didn't ask. We then followed a Forest Service pickup truck for several miles up a serpent road up into the mountain to what was called a base camp.

After a short meeting between our crew leaders and the Rangers we were issued head lamps, a one gallon canteen of water and a brush hooks for the young guys, axes for the middle aged and a combination hoe/rack for the older men.

We then following the lead of a Forest Ranger walking for want seemed miles to a predetermined location where we told to paired off and to locate and extinguish any smoldering hot spots. I still couldn't get over how cold it was as I hunted desperately for a "Hot Spot" for some heat.

The next morning we marched single file following our crew leader back to the make shift base camp where we were served breakfast and issued disposable sleeping bags make of paper and directed to a sleeping area. I was surprised how warm the sleeping bags were.

However, our sleep was short



lived as around midmorning all hell broke loose as the Santa Anna Winds hit the mountain like a bomb, transforming it into a raging inferno.

For the next two weeks the wind aided fire storm burned from Corona, Elsinore, Norco, Camp Pendleton and to San Clemente.

Almost all the southern California Indian Reservations fielded one or two "Hot Shot" Crews and depending on the size of the fire Tribal "Hot Shot" Crews from Arizona, Nevada, Oregon and New Mexico came, Navajo, Hopi, Papago, Zuni, Paiute, & Apache.
Currently, my niece, Mika Diaz a

Currently, my niece, Mika Diaz a Soboba Tribal member is a certified fire fighter and has been in LA for the past few weeks. Mika is also a licensed professional motocross racer.

Ararahih Karuk Language is at the College of the Redwoods



Yôotva@aicls community Advocates for California Indigenous Language survival for bringing people together who share a passion for speaking and learning their Native languages. It truly helps keep us feeling motivated and fills our hearts with hope when we come together and see the hard work we are all doing. It is not easy in our own communities to always be advocating and inspiring to our own peoples and events like this help so much. This work is a piece of our hearts that some ancestors fought very hard to teach us. This is Good



Photo above on the Rez is Clinton "Clint" Arres and riding shotgun is his very happy daughter doing the "The Monkey see, Monkey Do." They are Soboba Band of Luiseno Indians Tribal Members. You may notice that she is in the front seat, no seat belt and no child safety seat or maybe it is one. And, maybe they are only parked. She appears to be happy and that's the important thing.

Parents are the most influential teachers of their children.

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'Today we rejoice': Leonard Peltier supporters gather to pray, celebrate

Story by Kevin Abourezk * Indian Country Today

Photo Right: Oglala Sioux Tribe President Frank Star Comes Out speaks at a Jan. 25, 2025, gathering held on the Pine Ridge Reservation to celebrate former President Joe Biden's decision to grant clemency to Leonard Peltier, who was imprisoned after a June 26, 2025 *Correction; 1975* was the year) shootout that left two FBI agents and a Native activist dead. (Joe Stuntz, from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.) (Kevin Abourezk, ICT)

OGLALA, South Dakota - Standing before a "There's a lot of history around here," he said. fire on a hill overlooking a frozen creek, Frank Star Comes Out, now the 54-year-old Oglala ries of this land.

As a young boy, he would come here to his ceremony and celebration on Jan. 25 on the grandparents' land to pick berries, swim in the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota followcreek and ride horses. But in June 1975, he and ing former President Joe Biden's Jan. 20 decihis mother came to visit Native American activ- sion to grant Peltier clemency. ists camping on Harry and Cecelia Jumping The decision means Peltier, 80 and suffering Bull's land.

Days later, he would learn those activists — in- allowed to return home to the Turtle Mountain cluding a Turtle Mountain Chippewa man Reservation in North Dakota to live out his final named Leonard Peltier – were involved in a days. shootout that left Joe Stuntz, a Coeur d'Alene activist, and two FBI agents dead.

Star Comes Out recounted 50-year-old memo- Sioux Tribe president, shared his family's history with more than 100 people gathered for a prayer

from several serious health problems, will be

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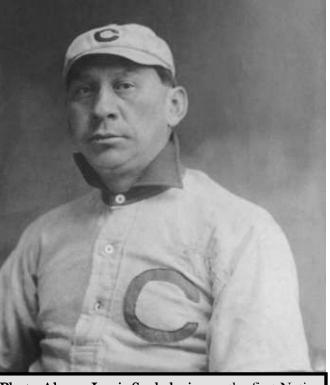


Photo Above: Louis Sockalexis was the first Native American to play professional baseball, paving the way for future athletes. Playing in the late 19th century, Sockalexis faced significant prejudice but remained undeterred.

His talent and perseverance on the field earned him admiration and respect from fans and fellow players alike.

Sockalexis' impact extends beyond his pioneering presence in baseball; he broke barriers and challenged stereotypes. His legacy inspires athletes from all backgrounds, illustrating the importance of resilience and determination in overcoming obstacles.

Federal Recognition of the Lumbee Tribe of North Carolina

President Trump has signed a directive supporting full federal recognition of the Lumbee tribe, a group of about 55,000 Native Americans who mostly live in one North Carolina county. Federal recognition of a Native tribe brings with it legal rights and government benefits such a healthcare and housing grants.

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Monkey Business & Other Tree Climbers Stupidity & Nonsense



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the Silver Star for enduring a roomful of hysterition.

In less than one full day of questioning before tor Eric Schmidt said. "Tve heard a lot of inspir-

Babylon Bee WASHINGTON, the Senate Armed Services Committee, Hegseth ing stories over the years from combat veterans, commendation, as Pete Hegseth was awarded by his heroic display of courage and determina- in history books."

bravery in the face of danger," Republican Sena- REEEEEEE!"

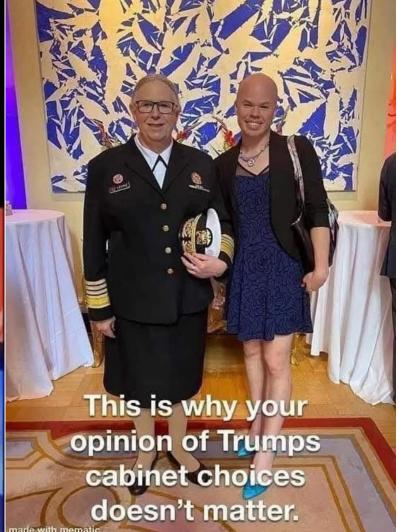
D.C. – In a historic first, a current presidential withstood a near-constant barrage from female but what we witnessed today was impressive. cabinet nominee received an official military Democratic senators, leaving witnesses amazed What Pete Hegseth endured today will go down

When reached for comment, Senator Kirsten cal women during his Senate confirmation hear- "A truly astounding example of toughness and Gillibrand said, "REFEEEEE! REFEEEE!

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Trump is hiring an unqualified cabinet says the Iunatics who gave America this sh*t show





Check below 5 U.S. companies sticking by their DEI policies:

1. Apple

proposal was "unnecessary" and that its DEI programs do not engage in "policy bias." discriminatory hiring or promotion practices. A shareholder vote is set 4. JPMorgan Chase for February 25.

2. Delta Air Lines

Delta remains committed to its DEI initiatives. On January 10, Executive red-blooded, patriotic, 'unwoke' capitalist CEO" who sees DEI as inte-Vice President and Chief Legal Officer Peter W. Carter emphasized that gral to business success. DEI programs are essential to the company's success, particularly in tal- 5. Mastercard ent development.

3. Costco

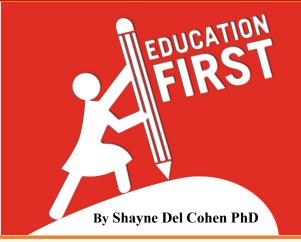
Apple has made it clear that it will not abandon its DEI initiatives. In Janu- Costco's Board of Directors <u>unanimously opposed</u> a proposal from the ary, the company urged shareholders to reject a proposal from the far- National Center for Public Policy Research that sought a risk assessment right think tank, the National Center for Public Policy Research, which of its DEI policies. The board defended its commitment to workplace sought to dismantle Apple's DEI commitments. Apple argued that the inclusion and supplier diversity, arguing that the proposal reflected a

JPMorgan Chase remains steadfast in its DEI efforts. CEO Jamie Dimon has expressed unwavering support, describing himself as a "full-throated,

Mastercard has also defended its DEI initiatives.

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Or a few million. More than 200 years worth of U.S. documents are in need of transcribing (or at least classifying) and the vast majority of them are handwritten in cursive - requiring people who know the flowing, looped form of penmanship.

"Reading cursive is a superpower," said Suzanne Issacs, a community manager with the National Archives Catalog in Washington.

She is part of the team that coordinates the more than 5,000 Citizen Archivists helping the Archive read and transcribe some of the more than 300 million digitized objects in its catalog. And they're looking for volunteers with an increasing- California passed a law in 2023 requiring that ly rare skill.

The National Archives uses Citizen Archivists who volunteer to help transcribe such materials. The ability to read cursive handwriting is helpful but not essential.

"We create missions where we ask volunteers to help us transcribe or tag records in our catalog," Issacs said.

To volunteer, all that's required is to sign up online and then launch in. "There's no application," she said. "You just pick a pick a record that hasn't been done and read the instructions. like they have a duty, they feel like they're mak-It's easy to do for a half hour a day or a week."

help because so many of the documents are writ- phering older documents, said the National Arten using it.

"It's not just a matter of whether you learned cursive in school, it's how much you use cursive today." she said.

Cursive has fallen out of use American's skill with this connected form of script has been slow- Artificial intelligence can only go so far with cur- Ritter's working on Revolutionary War pension ly waning for decades.

copperplate handwriting and penmanship was cursive but only with human help, said the Nasomething they were graded on.

came into common use in the business world in the 1890s and was further supplanted in the 1980s by computers.

Still, handwriting continued to be considered a necessary skill until the 1990s when many people shifted to e-mail and then in the 2000s to texting.

By 2010, the Common Core teaching standards emphasized keyboard skills (once taught as "typewriting") and no longer required handwriting on the presumption that most of the writing students would do would be on computers.

That led to a pushback and today at least 14 states require that cursive handwriting be taught, including California in 2023. But it doesn't mean that they actual use it in real life.

In the past, most American students began learning to write in cursive in third grade, making it a rite of passage, said Jaime Cantrell, a professor of English at Texas A&M University Texarkana whose students take part in the Citizen Archivist work, putting their skills reading old documents to work.

Can you read cursive? It's a superpower the Na- For her generation, "cursive was a coming-of-age Not to mention simple poor penmanship. Elizabeth Weise, USA TODAY Sun, January and then we could write like adults wrote," she writing is atrocious," said volunteer Christine Rit-

If you can read cursive, the National Archives While many of her students today learned cur- There are cross outs, things written on the other back on their papers in cursive.

> nology or even AI. "I know that because there's flummox even the most erudite readers. sciousness."

It's an uphill - but by no means impossible battle to become comfortable with reading and writing the cojoined script. And it opens up ac-manuscripts. cess to a wealth of older documents.

Cursive is still a skill for some.

"cursive or joined italics" be taught for grades one through six. The law's author said it was so students could read primary source historical No cursive? No problem. documents.

documents written in the 18th and 19th centuries - sary." National Archive's transcription work.

ing a difference."

Being able to read the longhand script is a huge Being able to read cursive is just the start to decichive's Nancy Sullivan. The handwriting of the Ritter. 18th and 19th centuries isn't what today's thirdgrader are taught.

est to read, said Cantrell.

School children were once taught impeccable Artificial intelligence is starting to be able to read tional Archive's Sullivan.

That began to change when typewriters first The Archives has been working with FamilySearch, a genealogical non-profit operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints that offers free genealogical software, searching and access to historical documents.

> FamilySearch developed an AI program that reads handwritten documents. But a person is still required to do the final edit.

> "There's usually some mistakes," she said. "So we call it 'extracted text' and our volunteers have to look it over and compare it to the original." Only once a volunteer has looked the document over is it considered an actual transcription.

> And AI can't always decipher the often problematic documents their volunteers deal with, said Issacs. Sometimes they've been torn, smudged, folded or dog-eared. In the case of Revolutionary War pension applications, widows had to prove they were married so they often included handwritten family tree pages torn from the family Bible.

part of literacy in the 1980s. We learned cursive "Some of the Justices of the Peace, their handter, 70, who lives in Fairless Hills, Pennsylvania.

sive in school, they never use it and seldom read side that bleed through, strange and inventive it, she said. She can tell because she writes feed-spellings, old forms of letters (a double S was sometimes written as a "long s" and looked like Some of her students aren't even typing any an F) and even children's doodles over top. And more. Instead, they're just using talk-to-text tech- many obsolete terms and legal words that can

no punctuation, it reads like a stream of con- "It feels like solving a puzzle. I really enjoy it," said volunteer Tiffany Meeks, 37. She started volunteering as a transcriber in June and learned a new word - paleography, deciphering historical

> "I felt like I was learning a different language." Not only was I brushing up on my cursive, but my old English as well," she said. "I learned a new word; paleography," which is the deciphering of historical documents.

The Archive's Issacs is clear that volunteers That's exactly how Cantrell's students use it. One don't have to start out knowing cursive, you can of the classes she teaches involves deciphering learn along the way. "It helps - but it's not neces-

and one of their projects is to get involved in the For example, there's a "no cursive required" option for those reading Revolutionary War pen-"There is certainly a learning curve," said sion records. Instead of reading and transcribing Cantrell. "But my students stick it out. They feel the records, volunteers can also help append "tags" to records that have already been transcribed by other Citizen Archivists so that they're easier to search.

"You can also pick it up as you go along," said

"When they first sent me a document I thought, 'Oh my gosh, I can't read this. I got nervous. But Though sometimes the oldest writing is the easi- the longer you do them the easier it gets," she said.

> files for soldiers who served at the Battle of Guildford Courthouse on March 15, 1781. As she works, she imagines how much it will mean to families to find something so old about one of their relatives.

> She says she once prided herself on her perfect penmanship but today says her handwriting is fatrocious." Still, she can read cursive with the best of them and it's become a wonderful hob-

> "I wake up in the morning and have my breakfast with my husband, then he goes off to go fishing and I come in my work room, I have my computer and I put on my radio station with oldies and I just start transcribing," she said. "I just love it so much."

> This article originally appeared on USA TO-DAY: The National Archives needs Citizen Archivists who can read cursive

> Communities with active senior centers might want to develop a citizen archivist project as this demographic does read/write cursive!

Ed note: Again, cannot reemphasize enough about the need to read cursive for anyone interested in their tribe's history, protection of land/water/human rights, or to correct records, PARTICU-LARLY AS THE WORLD SHIFTS TO RESEARCH BY AI.

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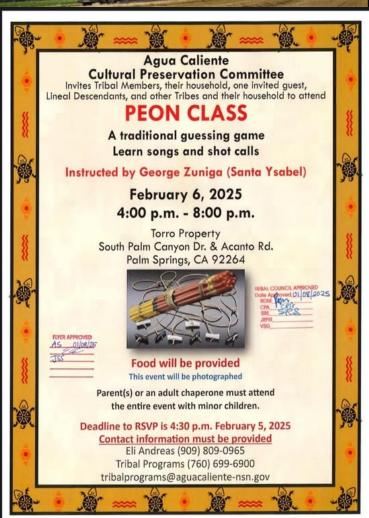
The vote was split down party lines, with 50 votes for and 50 votes against and Vice President JD Vance set to break the tie, according to the unofficial tally. Hegseth will oversee the U.S. armed forces' domestic and foreign activities as its civilian

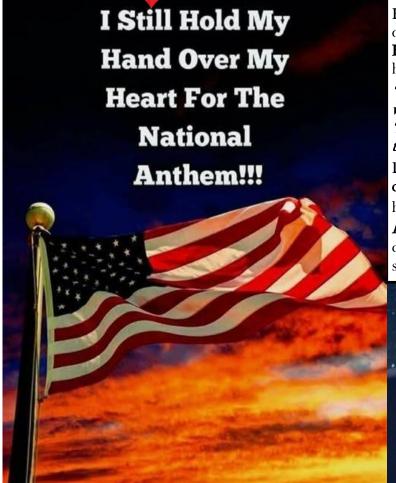
Republican defections included Republican Kentucky Sen. Mitch McConnell, Republican Alaska Sen. Lisa Murkowski and Republican Maine Sen. Susan Collins.

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DHS Secretary Noem Announces End To Grant Funding' Abused By NGOs' **Aiding Illegal Migrants**

Story by Hailey Gomez * Tampa Free Press



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U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforce- us safe."

stopped all grant funding that's being our taxpayer dollars aren't spent to help it." abused by NGOs to facilitate illegal immigration into this country. So it's amazing to

Department of Homeland Security Secre- me the hundreds of millions of dollars that tary Kristi Noem announced on Fox have been spent by the federal government News Wednesday that the agency will end that has been sent to NGOs to facilitate this its grant funding to non-governmental or- invasion of our country," Noem said. "So ganizations (NGOs) abusing their funds by *I've taken action to stop those funds to* helping "facilitate" illegal migration into the reevaluate them and to make sure that we're actually using the taxpayer dollars in a With the Biden-Harris policies reversed, way that strengthens this country that keeps

ment agents have conducted raids to arrest "I think people are curious when we look at "criminal aliens," including rapists and mur- grants that are given out by federal agencies derers, fulfilling President Donald Trump's at how they're utilized, and that evaluation vow to crack down on the southern border needs to be done. We're not spending anand illegal migration. On "The Will Cain other dime to help the destruction of this Show," Noem said that the agency would country," Noem added. "We're gonna halt its federal aid to NGOs, stating they make sure that we follow through on what have helped facilitate the "invasion" of the President Trump has promised and that's U.S. while spending millions of taxpayer to make sure that we're securing our border, deporting those who are here illegally "Today we are announcing that we have and committing criminal actions and that

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'They don't give a sh*t': Megyn Kelly reveals which senator up for reelection she's watching to back RFK Jr's vote

SiriusXM's Megyn Kelly said Friday during her show that she would be watching Republican Louisiana Sen. Bill Cassidy's vote for Health and Human Services (HHS) nominee Robert F. Kennedy Jr., adding she had already phoned his office.

Kennedy appeared before the Senate Finance Committee on Wednesday and Thursday, with lawmakers grilling him on his stance on issues like vaccines. On "The Megyn Kelly Show," the SiriusXM host said she personally called Cassidy's office to encourage him to confirm Kennedy.

"I personally called. It was actually very funny. They took the number down. The guy was like, 'The Megyn Kelly?' I'm like, 'Yes, the Megyn Kelly," Kelly said. "He was like, Do you live in Louisiana? I'm like, 'No, but I have a loud mouth and I have a lot of listeners who do."

During Kennedy's Thursday appearance before the lawmakers, Cassidy voiced his concerns about the HHS nominee and said he was "struggling" to support Kennedy due to his past actions "undermining confidence in vaccines with unfounded or mis**leading arguments."** Kelly said that Cassidy's staff gave her an email for listeners to contact the senator's office. Kelly said that Cassidy's team needs to hear from Kennedy supporters.

Can anybody tell me why Elizabeth Warren got so angry, would it be that her benefactors might get in trouble.

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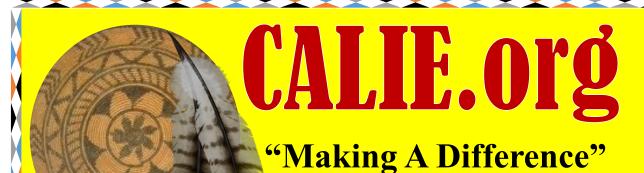
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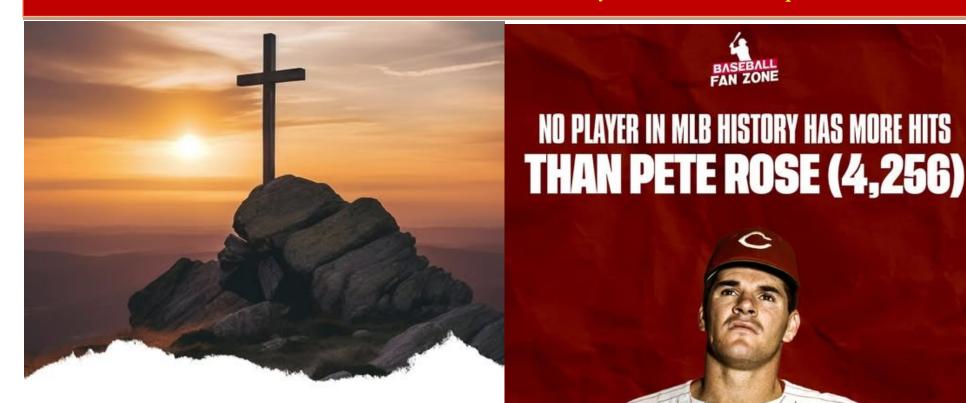
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Will Rogers, (November 4, 1879 – August 15, 1935) "America is just like an insane asylum. There is not a soul in it will admit they are crazy." Rogers was an enrolled member of the Cherokee Nation. Shayne's Journal # 4677 May 13, 20202020

45 of Los Angeles fire trucks have to go back to the fire department for 10 hours a day to recharge instead of fighting fires after refueling in 7 minutes this is why electric vehicles don't belong anywhere near public safety services



Three illegals aliens involved in a \$5,300 heist were apprehended after a traffic stop that uncovered drugs.

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AOC discovers ICE has detention centers outside every 7/11.









Don't make old people MAD:
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I'm no mathematician but I'm not bad at math.

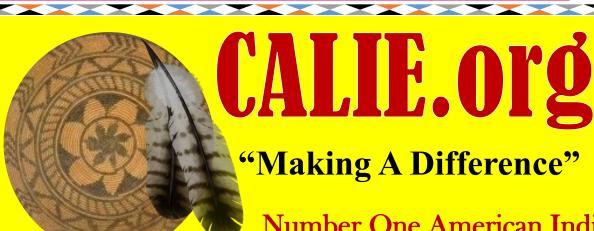
Can someone please explain?



AOC went into office broke and in five years she's worth \$29 million. on a \$155K salary??? When does her investigation begin?

A movement with 77 million people isn't a cult; it's a revolution. Cults have a few thousand with blue hair and pronouns.





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