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(S.D.)-National Native American Magazine Going Digital



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Photo: Indian Country Today publisher Ray Halbritter poses with the last print edition of the magazine and its new online newsletter at his office in Verona, N.Y. This Week From Indian Country Today, a national weekly magazine since 1981 based in New York City and owned by the Oneida Nation, will become an online newsletter starting with the July 17th issue. (AP Photo/Courtesy Oneida Indian Nation)

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SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (ASSOCIATED PRESS) - A leading news magazine for Native Americans is dropping its print version to focus on its website, and some readers worry that could mean less access to news for older tribal members and those on remote reservations.

This Week From Indian Country Today will become an online newsletter starting with the July 17 issue. The national weekly magazine based in New York City has been a leading source for news coverage for rural and urban Native Americans since 1981.

Publisher Ray Halbritter says readers want to get news quickly, and the digital newsletter will help with that.

Federal data show far fewer Native Americans have broadband Internet than the general population.