

Journal #3223

from sdc

10.16.14

Bison return to the Cherokee Nation after four decades absence

An Indigenous Peoples' History of the United States

49ers Fans wants to send you back to school! Get a \$10,000 Scholarship today!

Charts on millennials all you need

Muscogee (Creek) Nation Launches App to Help Preserve Language

Nevada Heritage Playing Cards

Counting Coup on The Seventh Calvary Flag

The Amish Farmers Reinventing Organic Agriculture

Yippee-i-ay, Lasso Physics

Ancient Village Discovered In Petrified Forest National Park

'Notes to Our Children:' Preserving heritage, family

5-year-old watercolor genius shines light on art therapy, autism

Hualapai Tribe Community Park

14 jobs advertised for Tesla's Reno-area battery plant

22 maps and charts that will surprise you

College Kick Start Program

Freedom Festival 2014

The extremist wolf-haters are back

Zero Waste Online Community Announced

Job Opportunity

Kevin Nez



[Native News Online](#)

Bison return to the Cherokee Nation after four decades absence.

PHOTO Courtesy of Cherokee Nation.

[Start Reading Today!](#)

“This may well be the most important US history book you will read in your lifetime.” —Robin D. G. Kelley, author of Freedom Dreams

An Indigenous Peoples' History of the United States

Author: Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz

<http://www.beacon.org/An-Indigenous-Peoples-History-of-the-United-States-P1041.aspx>

The first history of the United States told from the perspective of indigenous peoples

Today in the United States, there are more than five hundred federally recognized Indigenous nations comprising nearly three million people, descendants of the fifteen million Native people who once inhabited this land. The centuries-long genocidal program of the US settler-colonial regimen has largely been omitted from history. Now, for the first time, acclaimed historian and activist Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz offers a history of the United States told from the perspective of Indigenous peoples and reveals how Native Americans, for centuries, actively resisted expansion of the US empire.

In *An Indigenous Peoples' History of the United States*, Dunbar-Ortiz adroitly challenges the founding myth of the United States and shows how policy against the Indigenous peoples was colonialist and designed to seize the territories of the original inhabitants, displacing or eliminating them. And as Dunbar-Ortiz reveals, this policy was praised in popular culture, through writers like James Fenimore Cooper and Walt Whitman, and in the highest offices of government and the military. Shockingly, as the genocidal policy reached its zenith under President Andrew Jackson, its ruthlessness was best articulated by US Army general Thomas S. Jesup, who, in 1836, wrote of the Seminoles: "The country can be rid of them only by exterminating them."

Spanning more than four hundred years, this classic bottom-up peoples' history radically reframes US history and explodes the silences that have haunted our national narrative.

<http://qz.com/278681/all-yes-all-the-charts-from-the-white-house-report-on-millennials/?wpisrc=nl-wonkbk&wpmm=1>

49ers Fans wants to send you back to school! Get a \$10,000 Scholarship today!

Click Here --> <http://scholarship4workingadults.com/>

[Tara Zhaabowekwe Houska](#) added 4 new photos.

*last night's debate, hosted by the povich center for sports journalism. panelists: andy pollin (espn), dave owens (wusa), ray schoenke (former redsk*ns player), christine brennan (usa today), mike wise (wash post), and yours truly.*

top moments:

1. older gent approaches me after "i've been a fan for 45 yrs, after hearing you speak, the name needs to change. i don't care if only 5 natives are offended, it's not right."

*2. getting former redsk*ns player ray schoenke to say that he would call me a redsk*n to my face. (he didn't)*

Muscogee (Creek) Nation Launches App to Help Preserve Language

[ICTMN Staff](#) [10/9/14](#)

In an effort to preserve the Muscogee (Creek) Nation language, the nation has developed a mobile app as a way for citizens to learn the language more easily.

The Mvskoke (the traditional spelling of Muscogee) Language App is available free in the Apple store for iPhones and iPads, as well the Google Play Store for Android devices.

Muscogee (Creek) Nation Principal Chief George Tiger said the app is long overdue and will serve as a valuable tool for Creek citizens.

“I know people are looking forward to it,” Tiger said in a press release. “It’s just another resource that provides our citizens with an opportunity to not only learn the language of our elders but also another opportunity to make sure we maintain something so important as our language. Our elders used to say that when we lose our language we have the tendency to lose our culture.”

Tips for uploading the apps are on the Muscogee (Creek) Nation [website](#).

Nevada Heritage Playing Cards



Dat-so-la-lee card took a holiday.

The Nevada Rock Art Foundation, along with the State Historic Preservation Office and the Nevada 150 Co

mmission, created a deck of commemorative playing cards

to highlight some of Nevada’s spectacular cultural and natural resources. The images were chosen by a broad coalition of partners, including the Governor’s Office, the Lieutenant Governor’s Office, state departments and agencies such as the Department of Tourism and Cultural Affairs and the divisions of Nevada Natural Heritage and State Parks, federal resource agencies and preservation organizations across the state such as Preserve Nevada. The playing card decks, funded through a federal grant, will be divided for distribution among the nearly 25 partner organizations involved in the cards’ creation.

Click a suit to read the history behind the commemorative playing card photos or view the entire [Nevada Heritage Playing Card Guidebook](#). Visit [Nevada 150](#) for information about Nevada’s Sesquicentennial celebration.

The deck of cards are free. Call the Director of Conservation and Natural Resources to find out where to get them. 775-684-2700

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Also from Nevada Department of Conservation and Natural Resources

- [Historic Preservation Fund grants available](#)
- [Statewide Recycled Art Contest](#)
- [Art exhibit showcases traditional art forms](#)
- [\\$1M Available for Nonpoint Source Water Pollution Prevention Projects](#)
- [Nevada Division of Water Resources to hold “listening sessions” across Nevada](#)

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[Kim Dickens](#) feeling blessed at [Black Hills Powwow](#)

This is sooooo Awesome to see...**Counting Coup on The Seventh Calvary Flag...**George Armstrong Custer's flag....Makes me proud to Lakota....Lelelele

[Carla Rae Marshall's video.](#)

[Carla Rae Marshall](#)

Calvary Flag captured... Victory dance. Li li li li .. Wopilatanka to all ... Prayers to you.

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### **The Amish Farmers Reinventing Organic Agriculture**

By studying the immune systems of plants, they've developed a technique that eliminates the need for chemicals. [theatlantic.com](#) | By Roc Morin

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### **VIDEO: [ScienceTake | Yippee-i-ay, Lasso Physics](#)**

A French scientist plumbs the deep math underlying cowboy rope tricks. [Related Article](#)

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### **Ancient Village Discovered In Petrified Forest National Park**

The Huffington Post | By [Jacqueline Howard](#)

Land that now belongs to the Petrified Forest National Park in Arizona may have been the site of bustling communities around 1,300 years ago.

Archaeologists working in the park [have unearthed a second ancient village](#) less than a kilometer away from one that was discovered last summer, The Christian Science Monitor reported. The newfound village, which was discovered in July, may have contained up to 75 individual homes inhabited by ancient Pueblo peoples.

“Finding smaller sites is pretty common but to find these larger sites with 50 to 75 structures is more unique,” park archaeologist Bill Reitze told the Monitor. “That’s what makes it interesting and there are some really interesting things to learn.”

Those housing structures suggest that [100 to 125 people lived in the village at any one time](#), USA Today reported.

Researchers also found weathered sandstone artifacts, stone tools, shell ornaments, and ceramics.

"They are primarily stone tools like spear points and scrapers that are made out of the local petrified wood," Reitze told USA Today. "There's also some shell that's used to make ornaments and early pottery."

The [villages were found on land acquired](#) as part of the park's expansion under the Petrified Forest National Park Expansion Act of 2004, according to ABC News.

"There are not a lot of national parks that have the opportunity to get bigger like this to protect sites and produce future research," Reitze told ABC News. "A lot of archaeology happens in response to development. What makes this unique is new sites are discovered, research [is] being done and all these sites are being protected, all at once."

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### **'Notes to Our Children:' Preserving heritage, family**

Keith Trout, 9:13 p.m. PDT October 9, 2014

Those attending the Sept. 26 "Notes to Our Children – A Gathering of Elders" program heard about the importance of family and of preserving one's heritage and culture.

Eunice Damron spoke about her art and ceramic pottery background; representing the Hunewill family were matriarch Jan and her children with the late Stan Hunewill — Megan Hunewill, Jeff Hunewill and Betsy Elliott; Juanita Ponton was joined by her daughters Genia Williams and Michelle Castillo; Vernon Rogers was joined by his son and daughter; and Jim Sanford was joined by his wife Lisa, son Cory, daughter Amy Rand and sister-in-law Tamra Sanford.

Damron spoke first and related her life story, including moving to the Bay Area to attend the College of Arts, where she studied ceramics, which she continues doing today.

Megan Hunewill told how her family arrived in Smith Valley and the changes that resulted. She said Napoleon Bonaparte Hunewill had a lumber mill near Sacramento but came to Bridgeport to supply lumber for the mines in Bodie. When a competitor took some business, he began supplying beef for the miners. However, the elevation was too high to raise cattle in the winter, so the Hunewills moved with the cattle to Smith Valley during the winter.

To provide another option during the depression, Stan Hunewill's parents established the Hunewill Guest Ranch in Bridgeport during the summers.

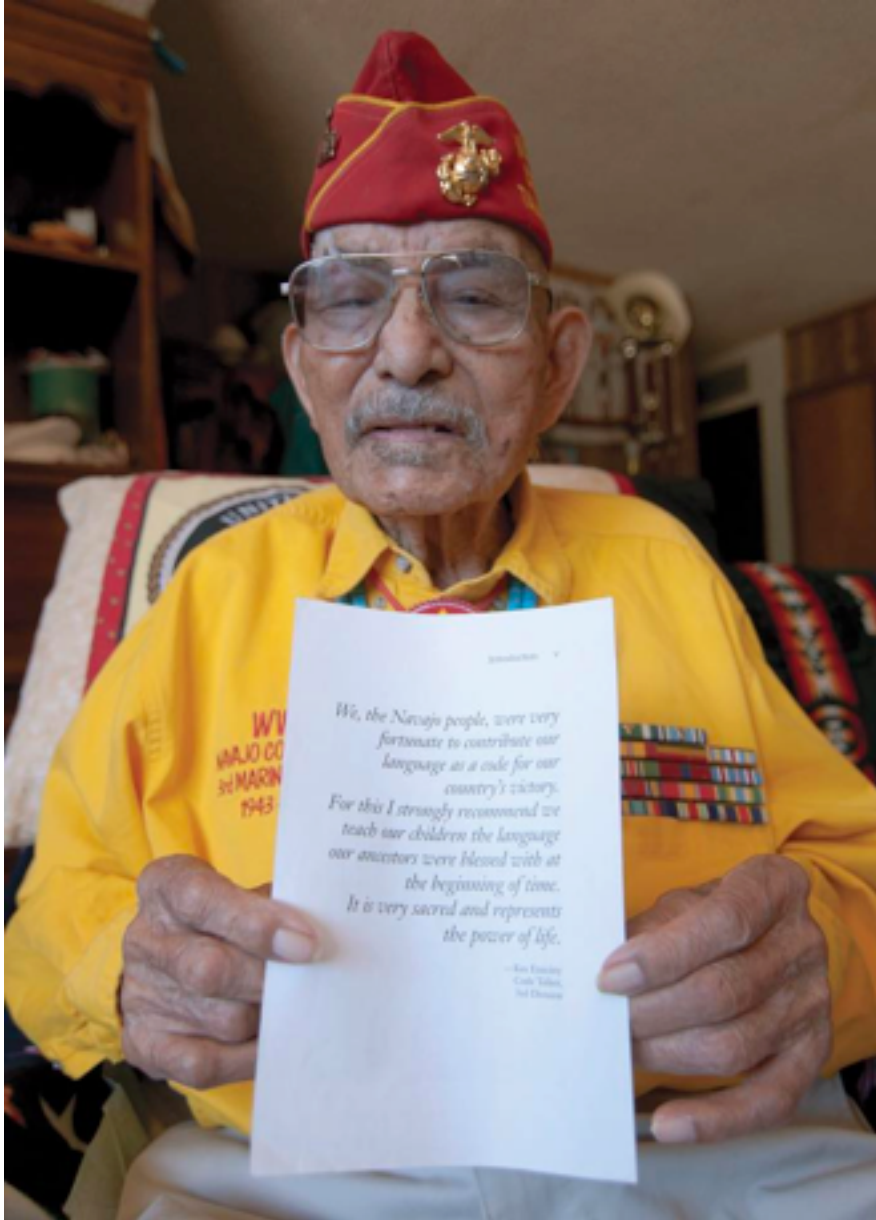
Jan Hunewill related how she "came onto the scene" in the 1950s when she visited the guest ranch, then got a summer job there and eventually married the owners' son. She related her children are all involved in the family business, as Betsy runs the guest ranch, Megan runs the horse ranch and Jeff the cattle ranch.

Juanita Ponton told of being born in Schurz, one of 14 children — seven boys and seven girls — while her family now includes husband George Ponton, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She spoke about making willow baskets and keeping that part of her culture alive, which she tries to share with others, including a granddaughter who is "picking it up."

"I'd like to keep it going," she said. "I want to encourage young people" to do bead work and willow work, which includes gathering and splitting the willows.





Juanita told of making newborn baskets for family and friends, and then people telling her their babies now sleep too much. She tells them it's because they love the basket.

She concluded with her ancestors and how they first ended up in a family house on the east side of the Walker River Paiute Tribe, before her parents later moved into central Schurz, where she now lives in the old family home.

Vernon Rogers Jr. began telling about his relatives, which include his father Vernon Rogers Sr. and mother Estelle Thompson and their parents. He said in old days they arranged marriages to "keep the bloodlines strong... to have strong families," including for his maternal grandparents.

Rogers then told his story, which included some

addictions before he entered a rehab program and became heavily involved in traditional Indian cultural dancing. He said he spoke with elders about forming a dance group and they thought it was a good idea.

Rogers said now he is focused on teaching the younger generation, including his children and grandchildren, about their culture, "so it doesn't stop with me ... so future generations have something to hold onto."

He related how elders taught him "the ways of the land," including where to find different foods, roots and such. Rogers said they are losing some of the culture, including the language and ceremonies and where petroglyphs are located.

"Every time we lose an elder, we lose part of our culture," he said. "Something goes with them.  
"It's important to learn from them while they're still here."

*(material about Jim Sanford not included.....sdc)*

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***5-year-old watercolor genius shines light on art therapy, autism | Deseret News National***

The Deseret News National Edition fills a void in the American media landscape through rigorous journalism for family- and faith-oriented audiences.  
national.deseretnews.com

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**Hualapai Tribe Community Park**

Our vision is a community gathering site where children and adults can gather for fun and special events, such as movie nights. Please help us in building a stronger community, and providing a place for our children to play safely and out of the streets!  
ourdreamplayground.kaboom.org

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**14 jobs advertised for Tesla's Reno-area battery plant [rgj.com](http://rgj.com)**

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**22 maps and charts that will surprise you**

These 22 charts and maps all told me something I found surprising. Some of them genuinely changed the way I think about the world. [vox.com](http://vox.com)

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Over the past couple of weeks I have been visiting local schools throughout Nevada to raise awareness about saving for our children's future college expenses. The beginning of the 2014 school year marked the second year of my College Kick Start program, an initiative I started that opens a \$50 college savings account for every public school kindergartner in Nevada using non-taxpayer dollars. The goal is to send a strong message to our students early, that they are college bound.

**You may have seen it on your local news. If not, here is a short video I wanted to share about the College Kick Start program.**

Studies show that a student with a college savings account, regardless of how much is in that account, is seven times more likely to attend college.

College Kick Start has been getting national attention since I launched it in 2013 and has been serving as a catalyst for states like Maine and Colorado to start similar programs. In fact, just last week the New York Times published an article that featured College Kick Start and discussed the bipartisan support public college savings accounts have, giving the program potential to go national.

I couldn't be more proud to play a role in creating a college bound culture in Nevada.  
Sincerely, Kate Marshall

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<https://www.google.com/search?q=prop+48+may+open+door+to+more+casin+casinos&ie=utf-8&oe=utf-8&aq=t&rls=org.mozilla:en-US:official&client=firefox-a>

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**The extremist wolf-haters are back.** A group called "Idaho for Wildlife" hopes to host another killing contest against coyotes, foxes, and wolves. Last winter the group held an identical event in Idaho and killed numerous animals, but was unable to find a wolf. They are applying to the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) for approval to repeat this contest over the next five years on over three million acres of public lands.

**[Tell the BLM to prevent this group from using public lands for a killing contest.](#)**

The group held its first killing derby last year, encouraging children to take part and offering prizes for the largest wolf killed and the most coyotes.

This kind of indiscriminate slaughter in the name of competition is ecologically indefensible. Infiltrating wildlife habitat with the goal of killing as many individual animals as possible has no legitimate purpose that would justify allowing the use of huge swaths of public lands--and putting other users at risk.

**[The BLM is considering this proposal now. Please submit your comment in opposition to wildlife killing "derbies" today.](#)**

Thank you for your commitment to wildlife and wild places. Sincerely,

Leda Huta, Executive Director, Endangered Species Coalition

[Facebook](#) | [Twitter](#) | [Google+](#) | [Pinterest](#)

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### **Zero Waste Online Community Announced**

Our [P2Rx](#) partners at [NEWMOA](#) announced the launch of a new professional social network for managers and staff from federal, state, and local programs focused on advancing zero waste. The [Zero Waste Connection](#) is an online community of zero waste practitioners and a clearinghouse to support the work of this community. [Zero Waste Connection](#) focuses on all aspects of zero waste from source reduction, to reuse, to composting, to recycling. Its goals are:

- Promote pollution prevention and sustainability as the preferred methods of achieving zero waste
- Provide forums for zero waste professionals to share information on program development and implementation
- Foster innovation in zero waste programs through the exchange of ideas in real time
- Increase the adoption of zero waste practices among practitioners
- Increase awareness of zero waste opportunities and resource

NEWMOA will hold a [webinar](#) on November 12, from 10:00 - 11:00 AM PST to walk you through the site's features and talk about its goals and objectives. To join the Network, visit: <http://zerowasteconnection.org/join.php> .



Let's make Region 9 stronger by joining forces to advocate for sustainability and pollution prevention.

Sincerely, **Donna Walden**, Regional Coordinator, WSPPN, University of Nevada Reno/  
Business Environmental Program      [dwalden@unr.edu](mailto:dwalden@unr.edu), [www.wsppn.org](http://www.wsppn.org)

WSPPN is a proud member of P2Rx ([www.P2Rx.org](http://www.P2Rx.org)).

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PLAN has been on the cutting edge of building the power of low-wage workers in service industries and fighting in larger struggles for social justice on issues such as health care, immigration and education reform. We are now hiring an Organizer to work on the exciting Fight for \$15 fast food organizing campaign.

Are you ready to work for Nevada's largest progressive organization to fight for economic justice with Northern Nevada's low wage workers? [Click here to apply today](#). Interviews for this position start November 10, 2014.

See more details below.

Laura Martin, Communications Director      [lmartin@planevada.org](mailto:lmartin@planevada.org)  
Full job details are listed below. [Click here to apply](#) or email your resume with cover letter to Christal Padilla, Field Staff Director, at [christal.padilla@seiu.org](mailto:christal.padilla@seiu.org)

### **KEY JOB RESPONSIBILITIES**

- Conducting broad and intensive outreach efforts to low-wage workers.
- Building one-on-one relationships with workers.
- Identifying and developing leaders to guide and lead campaigns.
- Conducting individual/group meetings with workers to discuss and plan organizing campaigns.
- Motivating individual workers and groups of workers to take action.
- Engaging workers in broader union efforts to bring pressure to bear on industry sectors.
- Coordinating with workers to gather information that is useful in identifying opportunities for growth and mobilization.
- Working to involve community allies in organizing campaigns.
- Other duties as assigned

### **JOB REQUIREMENTS**

- Willingness to work long and irregular hours, including nights and weekends.
- Capacity to work independently and with a team.
- The ability to make and follow through on a work plan.
- Sharp communications skills.
- Basic writing and computer skills.
- The ability to work with people from diverse backgrounds.
- Willingness to conduct house visits and site visits.
- Previous experience in union or community organizing is desirable.
- A demonstrated commitment to social justice is required.
- Fluency in Spanish is preferred.
- A car, a valid driver's license, and proof of insurance are required.

### **SALARY & BENEFITS**

Salary ranges \$31,000-\$36,000 and based on experience  
Benefits package including health insurance, paid vacation, and sick days.

This position will require some travel

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A funeral service for **Kevin Nez**, a junior at Yerington, where he had been involved in basketball and rodeo, has been scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday at the Walker River Paiute Tribal Gym in Schurz.

**School reacts**

Yerington High Principal Duane Mattice said after hearing of the fatal accident involving one of his students, he spoke over the weekend with Assistant Principal Cory Sanford, counselor Todd Hunt and graduation coach Debbie Rife to prepare for how they would deal with students and staff on Monday.

LCSD Superintendent Keith Savage said Mattice contacted him of the situation over the weekend and he offered help from the district.

Mattice said the schools have a protocol in such situations.

“Obviously, it’s a very delicate situation,” he said.

He said they met again early Monday morning and then they met with the entire staff about the situation and what the steps would be in handling a grieving student or teacher. He said the informed the teachers of students who were related to Nez, to keep a watch on them.

The principal said only the longer-tenured teachers have dealt with any YHS students dying while they were students, and it’s been more than 10 years.

The day began with a moment of silence for Nez in first period. Mattice said they chose not to do an assembly, as it had been a few days since the death and they thought it could be negative for students.

He said students in classrooms requesting to leave or showing emotions and signs they needed to leave, are allowed to go visit primarily with Hunt and Rife. Mattice said some students did this. He also said if teachers needed to leave, they could also have someone come watch their class. He said teachers were reminded if students wished to discuss Nez and the incident, they were to allow that and not worry about their lessons that day.

“Unfortunately, it’s not the first time we’ve been down that road,” Mattice said of the actions in the aftermath of principal Jerry Ogolin in December 2012.

He said one thing they learned from that situation was that students wanted to talk about it with people they knew, so the school didn’t have counselors from other schools come to help out.

The funeral is scheduled for early Saturday, Mattice said, so students could attend it and then return to Yerington for athletic events, with both the soccer and volleyball teams playing.

In addition, he said Nevin’s family, led by his aunt Vicky Brannan, are planning a balloon release at the “Y” hill Saturday afternoon, shortly after the varsity volleyball game ends.

At this gathering, students would be able to write messages in memory of Nez on a sheet that would attach to the helium balloons, and then they would be released into the sky.

“Our thoughts and prayers are with the family at this time,” Savage said.

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*On October 16 in 1941 President Franklin Roosevelt signed Executive Order 8821, reserving public land in Nevada for the use of the Department of Nevada for naval aviation purposes.*

# 1st Annual FALL CRAFT FAIR

Saturday Oct. 25th, 2014  
Carson Colony Gym

Doors Open at 10am- \$20 per table

Family Fun Day– Bouncy House for the Kids

Live Music!!

Indian Taco Sale!!

Turkey Shoot- \$20per person– Tournament Style– SignUps 11am  
(22.cal only! Rifles and Ammo will be provided or bring your own

Top 10 shots will win turkeys, overall best shot will win \$\$)

For more information or to reserve a table please call Martin M  
(775)450-9655 or Brandi Sargent (775) 671-8759. This is a

fundraiser for the Laka Lel Be Pow Wow. All  
proceeds will go directly to the Pow Wow.



# Turkey Shoot