

**Journal #3392**

**from sdc**

**6.10.15**

*Why Public Libraries Matter*

*NCET's special 90-minute June luncheon*

*In case you missed this language news*

*From TrailSafe*

*Lost Posture: Why Indigenous Cultures Don't Have Back Pain*

*California drought speeds decline of beloved Joshua trees*

*Next front in water wars: Senior rights*

*Revered scientist continues Tahoe clarity quest*

*Chickasaw astronaut John Herrington*

*Introduction to many of the business opportunities created by the new UAS sector*

*Return of the Bison*

*Indian Days at Ft. Washakie*

[National Women's History Museum](#)

**Susette LaFlesche Tibbles** (1854 - 1903), daughter of the last principal chief of the Omaha tribe, was an author, lecturer, and outspoken advocate for Native American rights.

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[Julie Machado](#)

[The Nation: Website](#) ·

This is important! Libraries matter and all you have to do to see it, is to go to one. Watch out though, you might enjoy yourself. [smile](#)  
[emoticon](#)



[Why Public Libraries Matter](#)

There are more public libraries in America—some 9,000 central buildings and 7,500 branch locations—than McDonald's restaurants, making them one of the most ubiquitous institutions in the nation. Far from serving as obsolescent repositories for dead wood, libraries are integral, yet threatened, parts...thenation.com

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**In case you missed this language news:**

[Tribes try to preserve Kumeyaay dialect](#)

[Hawaiian Language Confounds Court](#)

[Wopanaak Language Reclamation Project](#)

[How to save an endangered language](#)

Man finds long lost 1828 Cherokee Phoenix  
Cherokee language available on Google Android  
[Bipartisan Bill Introduced to Promote Preservation of Native American Languages](#)  
US Senators Introduce Bill to Preserve & Expand Native American Languages  
Montana Offers A Boost To Native Language Immersion Programs  
Schools Bring Back Native American Languages  
Tester announces language immersion bill at Fort Peck  
[MSU to offer Dakota language, cultural course in 2015](#)  
Ojibwe Poet Shows the Importance of Heritage in Language  
[Rural Native American church holds on to ancestral language](#)  
[Why Languages Die](#)  
Unesco: Half of world's languages will disappear by 2100  
Some Australian Indigenous languages you should know  
Decolonizing Language Revitalization

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## **From TrailSafe:**

### **SB4**

SB4 was introduced by Senator James Settelmeyer. The intent was to exempt private property owners, when trapping on their own property, from registering their traps. TrailSafe has many objections to this concept. Then we had overwhelming objections when Asm. Ira Hansen added an amendment taking away mandatory trap registration - making trap registration optional. This subverts all the work we did in 2013 to finally make trap registration the law.

We hoped Senator Settelmeyer would not concur with the Hansen amendment, but at the very last minute, he did concur and now this bill awaits the governor's signature.

### **Objections:**

Now citizens have no way to trace the offending trapper when a companion animal, a nontarget animal, or a human is injured or killed by a trap.

Now Dept. of Wildlife wardens have no way to connect an illegally set trap with the trapper who set it. This makes it nearly impossible for them to enforce trapping regulations.

Nevada is out of step with the rest of the USA. 38 States require trap registration.

### **SJR11**

Proposes to amend the Nevada Constitution to preserve the right to hunt, trap and fish in this State. Enrolled and sent to Secretary of State on May 7th. Must pass

again in 2017 Legislature word for word. If it passes, it goes to the ballot for voters to decide.

### **Objections:**

Trapping is claimed as a "right". Who has a "right" to torture animals? Trapping must not be enshrined in our state constitution.

Hunting and fishing are **privileges** for which one must obtain a license and follow regulations. There is significant difference between a right and a privilege.

Bill proponents claim hunting and fishing are under attack. There is no evidence for this claim.

This measure trivializes the constitution. Why not amendments for golf, knitting, basketball?

## **2. SUCCESSFUL BILLS WE SUPPORTED**

### **SB261**

Authorizing certain research facilities to offer certain dogs and cats to an animal shelter or rescue organization for adoption before euthanizing or destroying such a dog or cat. Passed and signed by Governor with the stronger language of "shall" on June 2nd.

The "Beagle Bill", sponsored by Senator Mark Manendo, a true friend to animals, has a long, impressive list of bipartisan co-sponsors. It's hard to imagine objections to this measure, but objections did arise and were overcome by tireless, skillful work by Senator Manendo and our outstanding lobbyists, Margaret Flint and Beverlee McGrath.

### **SB417**

Prohibits the use of telemetry data to harass or take game mammals, game birds or other wildlife. Passed and signed by the Governor on May 6th. Fewer technological assaults upon animals and more "fair chase".

We were on the same side as the hunters, the Department of Wildlife and the Wildlife Commission on this bill.

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### **California drought speeds decline of beloved Joshua trees** KABC-TV

In the *California* desert, Joshua tree seedlings are shriveling up and dying before ... Join the Circle of Eyewitnesses and tell us what you're doing to save *water*.

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### **Next front in water wars: Senior rights** Appeal-Democrat

"If we were designing the *California water* system today, it would look very different from what we had," said Peter Gleick, co-founder of the Pacific Institute

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## **Revered scientist continues Tahoe clarity quest** Kathryn Reed, Lake Tahoe News

Without the work of Charles Goldman, the scientific debate about issues concerning Lake Tahoe might be much different.



Lost Posture: Why Indigenous Cultures Don't Have Back Pain <http://t.co/CbQy410EMU>

### **Lost Posture: Why Indigenous Cultures Don't Have Back Pain**

There are a few populations in the world where back pain hardly exists. One woman thinks she has figured out why, and she's sharing their secrets. Have Americans...n.pr

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## **VEGAS TEEN GRADUATES AFTER EARNING 15 CREDITS IN 1 SEMESTER**

Paula Trejo's graduation from Cimarron-Memorial High School was an achievement few others could match. After two semesters of academic work in Mexico failed to transfer, she crammed a year-and-a-half of schoolwork into one semester.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz25403978>

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There's something very magical about seeing majestic wild bison returning to the American prairie. And when bison calves are born in these nurturing grasslands that are their true native habitat, a healing begins in the natural world.

This is the miracle your gift can deliver.

On the Fort Peck Indian Reservation in Montana, supporters like you made history when you helped bring 139 wild bison to native prairie on tribal lands last November. As a result, more than 15 bison calves were born in the wild last year. In Nebraska, more than a dozen wild bison calves will soon be born on prairie grasslands!

**Each bison born in the wild means greater hope for a species we nearly slaughtered into extinction.** But a few dozen bison calves are just the beginning. Serious threats to the survival of these newly born wild bison and the entire species remain.

There is so much more we must do.

Not everyone is rejoicing the birth of these wild bison calves.

**As you read this, powerful agricultural interests are trying to block wild bison restoration at every turn.**

This anti-bison lobby is a minority—75 percent of Montanans are in favor of restoring wild bison in that state—but the anti-bison movement has deep pockets, and threatens to derail one of the most stunning wildlife comebacks in American history.



Thank you for all you do for wildlife and the natural world.

Andy Buchsbaum, Interim Executive Director, NWF Action Fund [info@nwa.org](mailto:info@nwa.org)

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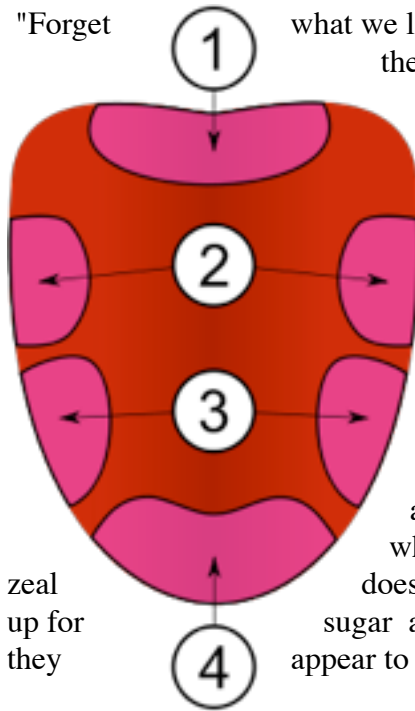
Today's **encore** selection -- from ***Salt, Sugar, fat*** by Michael Moss. Sugar was a rare for centuries, but is now abundant. And eating sugar makes us crave still more sugar:

"The first thing to know about sugar is this: Our bodies are hard-wired for sweets.

**The myth of the tongue map; that 1 tastes bitter, 2 tastes sour, 3 tastes salt, and 4 tastes sweet.**



"Forget



zeal  
up for  
they

what we learned in school from that old diagram called the tongue map, the one that says our five main tastes are detected by five distinct parts of the tongue. That the back has a big zone for blasts of bitter, the sides grab the sour and the salty, and the tip of the tongue has that one single spot for sweet. The tongue map is wrong. As researchers would discover in the 1970s, its creators misinterpreted the work of a German graduate student that was published in 1901; his experiments showed only that we might taste a little more sweetness on the tip of the tongue. In truth, the entire mouth goes crazy for sugar, including the upper reaches known as the palate. There are special receptors for sweetness in everyone of the mouth's ten thousand taste buds, and they are all hooked up, one way or another, to the parts of the brain known as the pleasure zones, where we get rewarded for stoking our bodies with energy. But our doesn't stop there. Scientists are now finding taste receptors that light sugar all the way down our esophagus to our stomach and pancreas, and appear to be intricately tied to our appetites.

"The second thing to know about sugar : Food manufacturers are well aware of the tongue map folly, along with a whole lot more about why we crave sweets. They have on staff cadres of scientists who specialize in the senses, and the companies use their knowledge to put sugar to work for them in countless ways. Sugar not only makes the taste of food and drink irresistible. The industry has learned that it can also be used to pull off a string of manufacturing miracles, from donuts that fry up bigger to bread that won't go stale to cereal that is toasty-brown and fluffy. All of this has made sugar a go-to ingredient in processed foods. On average, we consume 71 pounds of caloric sweeteners each year. That's 22 teaspoons of sugar, per person, per day. The amount is almost equally split three ways, with the sugar derived from sugar cane, sugar beets, and the group of corn sweeteners that includes high-fructose corn syrup (with a little honey and syrup thrown into the mix).

"That we love, and crave, sugar is hardly news. ... Cane and beets [were] the two main sources of sugar until the 1970s, when rising prices spurred the invention of high-fructose corn syrup, which had two attributes that were attractive to the soda industry. One, it was cheap, effectively subsidized by the federal price supports for corn; and two, it was liquid, which meant that it could be pumped directly into food and drink. Over the next thirty years, our consumption of sugar-sweetened soda more than doubled to 40 gallons a year per person, and while this has tapered off since then, hitting 32 gallons in 2011, there has been a commensurate surge in other sweet drinks, like teas, sports ades, vitamin waters, and energy drinks. Their yearly consumption has nearly doubled in the past decade to 14 gallons a person.

"Far less well known than the history of sugar, however, is the intense research that scientists have conducted into its allure, the biology and psychology of why we find it so irresistible.

"Far less well known than the history of sugar, however, is the intense research that scientists have conducted into its allure, the biology and psychology of why we find it so irresistible.

"For the longest time, the people who spent their careers studying nutrition could only guess at the extent to which people are attracted to sugar. They had a sense, but no proof, that sugar was so powerful it could compel us to eat more than we should and thus do harm to our health. That all changed in the late 1960s, when some lab rats in upstate New York got ahold of Froot Loops, the supersweet cereal made by Kellogg. The rats were fed the cereal by a graduate student named Anthony Sclafani who, at first, was just being nice to the animals in his care. But when Sclafani noticed how fast they gobbled it up, he decided to concoct a test to measure their zeal. Rats hate open spaces; even in cages, they tend to stick to the shadowy corners and sides. So Sclafani put a little of the cereal in the brightly lit, open center of their cages -- normally an area to be avoided -- to see what would happen. Sure enough, the rats overcame their instinctual fears and ran out in the open to gorge.

"Their predilection for sweets became scientifically significant a few years later when Sclafani -- who'd become an assistant professor of psychology at Brooklyn College -- was trying to fatten some rats for a study. Their standard Purina Dog Chow wasn't doing the trick, even when Sclafani added lots of fats to the mix. The rats wouldn't eat enough to gain significant weight. So Sclafani, remembering the Froot Loops experiment, sent a graduate student out to

a supermarket on Flatbush Avenue to buy some cookies and candies and other sugar-laden products. And the rats went bananas, they couldn't resist. They were particularly fond of sweetened condensed milk and chocolate bars. They ate so much over the course of a few weeks that they grew obese.



"Everyone who owns pet rats knows if you give them a cookie they will like that, but no one experimentally had given them all they want,' Sclafani told me when I met him at his lab in Brooklyn, where he continues to use rodents in studying the psychology and brain mechanisms that underlie the desire for high-fat and high-sugar foods. When he did just that, when he gave his rats all they wanted, he saw their appetite for sugar in a new light. They loved it, and this craving completely overrode the biological brakes that should have been saying: Stop.

"The details of Sclafani's experiment went into a 1976 paper that is revered by researchers as one of the first experimental proofs of food cravings. Since its publication, a whole body of research has been undertaken to link sugar to compulsive overeating. In Florida, researchers have conditioned rats to expect an electrical shock when they eat cheesecake, and still they lunge for it. Scientists at Princeton found that rats taken off a sugary diet will exhibit signs of withdrawal, such as chattering teeth."

### **Salt Sugar Fat: How the Food Giants Hooked Us**

Author: Michael Moss

Publisher: Random House Trade Paperbacks

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**Chickasaw astronaut John Herrington**, the first Native American in space, flew with an eagle feather.

“I was honored to have the opportunity to fly in space, but I realize there were thousands of people who made it possible; technicians, engineers, scientists, medical personnel, and administrators,” he said. “Our ability to fly in space and explore is due to the collective efforts of a multitude of talented people, many of them trained in the STEM fields.”

Herrington retired from NASA in 2005. He enjoys seeking new challenges, and last year earned his PhD in education from the University of Idaho.

His dissertation research focused on the motivation and engagement of Native students in the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) fields who had attended a NASA summer program. Native American and Alaskan Natives earned just 0.6 percent of master’s degrees in science and engineering in 2009, according to the National Science Foundation—a dismal statistic that highlights the importance of his research and of his motivation to study different approaches to engage Native students in STEM education.



“I wanted to look at the results of tests they took before and after that summer program,” he said. “I did a case study three years later where I actually interviewed those students to really find out the factors that motivated and engaged them in NASA math and science based on that summer program. I analyzed the pre- and post-tests they took, and I had the students tell me the stories of their experience.

Read more at <http://indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com/.../space-indigenou...>

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**NCET's special 90-minute June luncheon will provide an introduction to many of the business opportunities created by the new UAS sector.**

Unmanned aircraft systems (UAS) promise to be the most significant transportation breakthrough since the jet engine. ( Unmanned aircraft systems (UAS) are also called unmanned aerial vehicles (UAV) or "drones.")

The UAS industry is likely to be even more important in northern Nevada - and it's critical for your professional development that you understand this key player in our economic future.



Federal approval of UAS testing in Nevada, aggressive creation of supporting infrastructure by government officials and visionary planning by leaders of the University of Nevada, Reno, are combining to supercharge growth of the industry in northern Nevada.

The industry is growing so rapidly, however, that our understanding can't keep up. Once dominated by the drones that undertake roles in national defense, the UAV industry in Nevada today includes nimble entrepreneurs who are finding UAV applications that range from delivery of textbooks to the movement of packages around the interior of big warehouses. And a growing subsector of the industry in northern Nevada is creating the components and software that will be needed by UAV developers around the world.

Leaders of several Nevada UAV companies including Jinger Zeng of Skyworks Aerial Systems, and MacCallister Higgins of Nevada Dynamics - will share their visions for the UAS industry with NCET members on June 18. And they'll tell how they manage to keep up in an industry in which the pace of technological change is accelerating. ([Speaker Bios](#))

NCET members may bring an unlimited number of guests at member prices. Join before you RSVP for this event and your savings will pay for some of all of your membership! [Join NCET now](#) and save

### **Thursday, June 18, 2015**

11:30 a.m. - Noon: Networking  
Noon - 1:30 p.m.: Program

Event pricing:

- \$35 - NCET members
- \$45 - non-members

**NEW!** Tables for 8 - includes premium location at front of room, table signage and recognition from the podium during the luncheon.

- \$280 - NCET members
- \$360 - non-member

RSVP **EARLY** so you don't miss this great event.

The *Fine Print* :

- Advance reservations required. RSVP by 5:00 pm on Tuesday, June 16. (Walk-in registration is not available.)
- You are encouraged to pay in advance - there is a \$10 service charge for payment at the door.
- No-shows will be charged the full amount of the reservation unless cancelled at least 48 hours prior to the event.

**Atlantis Casino Resort Spa Paradise Ballroom 3800 S. Virginia Street Reno NV 89502** ([Map](#))

For more information about NCET or any of its events, please call (775) 453-0130 or [info@NCET.org](mailto:info@NCET.org)

### **Our Speakers**

#### **Jinger Zeng - Skyworks Aerial Systems**

Jinger Zeng is the Chief Operating Officer and co-founder of Skyworks Aerial Systems, an award-winning robotics start-up based in Las Vegas that specializes in creating drones for educational, research and enterprise applications.

Skyworks Aerial Systems began as a student project and took off in 2014 when Jinger led the SkyworksAS team towards winning the grand prize in the Southern Nevada Business Plan Competition and first place in the NAPEC Globalization and Innovation Conference Business Plan competition. She now leads Skyworks' business development, marketing and sales, corporate strategy and overall operations.

She is an avid STEM advocate with a passion for project-based learning and education and currently serves as an advisor to the University of Nevada, Las Vegas Tau Beta Pi's Engineering Honor Society.

### **MacCallister J. S. Higgins - Nevada Dynamics**

MacCallister Higgins is the CEO of Nevada Dynamics, a startup company focused on enabling the widespread commercial use of drones based on a hardware and software safety solution for unmanned autonomous system.

MacCallister has performed research in the field of Human-Robot Interaction as well as the large-scale control of Unmanned Autonomous Systems for the UNR Robotics group, including failure contingencies and safety systems. MacCallister is a recently graduated student in Computer Science and Mechanical Engineering at the University of Nevada, Reno.

He has worked at the Polymer Microsystems (PIUS) Lab under Dr. Geiger since early 2011 developing lab technologies, fabricating equipment, researching microfluidic methodologies, and assisting in several other projects with both masters and undergraduate students. Having worked on projects for the NASA OMEGA System and in support of various other grants through the PIUS Lab, he was awarded the Undergraduate Research Award to pursue the development of an on-demand, direct-write microfluidic fabrication system.

### **Display Tables**

Showcase your products and services at the UAS lunch. Full display tables just \$150.

### **Sponsorship Opportunities**

NCET provides a wide range of sponsorship opportunities to promote your businesses. For more information or to take advantage of these opportunities, contact Dave Archer at (775) 315-7635 or [Dave@NCET.org](mailto:Dave@NCET.org)

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Kitschinipen - Summer - Tending the Garden  
almost Jagatamoewi Gischuch - Time of the honey bee

From Carla M. of the Lenape

# 56<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL, EASTERN SHOSHONE



"WYOMING'S LARGEST POWWOW"

MC: Tyson Shay

Northern Host: Drum Ghost Canyon

Southern Host Drum: Wild Band Comanche

Grand Entries:

Friday-7p.m., Saturday 1p.m. & 7p.m. and Sunday-2p.m.

First 10 drums, \$100 per session, 4 sessions

## Women's Southern Traditional (18-54)

1<sup>st</sup> - \$1,000 • 2<sup>nd</sup> - \$800 • 3<sup>rd</sup> - \$300 • 4<sup>th</sup> - \$200

## Men's Fancy Prairie Chicken Dance (18-54)

1<sup>st</sup> - \$1,000 • 2<sup>nd</sup> - \$800 • 3<sup>rd</sup> - \$300 • 4<sup>th</sup> - \$200

## Men's Southern Straight (18-54)

1<sup>st</sup> - \$1,000 • 2<sup>nd</sup> - \$800 • 3<sup>rd</sup> - \$300 • 4<sup>th</sup> - \$200

## Men's Northern Buckskin/Warbonnet (18-54)

1<sup>st</sup> - \$1,000 • 2<sup>nd</sup> - \$800 • 3<sup>rd</sup> - \$300 • 4<sup>th</sup> - \$200

## Women's Fancy Shawl (18-54)

1<sup>st</sup> - \$1,000 • 2<sup>nd</sup> - \$800 • 3<sup>rd</sup> - \$300 • 4<sup>th</sup> - \$200

## Women's Jingle (18-54)

1<sup>st</sup> - \$1,000 • 2<sup>nd</sup> - \$800 • 3<sup>rd</sup> - \$300 • 4<sup>th</sup> - \$200

## Women's Northern Traditional (18-54)

1<sup>st</sup> - \$1,000 • 2<sup>nd</sup> - \$800 • 3<sup>rd</sup> - \$300 • 4<sup>th</sup> - \$200

## Men's Fancy Feather (18-54)

1<sup>st</sup> - \$1,000 • 2<sup>nd</sup> - \$800 • 3<sup>rd</sup> - \$300 • 4<sup>th</sup> - \$200

## Men's Grass (18-54)

1<sup>st</sup> - \$1,000 • 2<sup>nd</sup> - \$800 • 3<sup>rd</sup> - \$300 • 4<sup>th</sup> - \$200

## Men's Northern Traditional (18-54)

1<sup>st</sup> - \$1,000 • 2<sup>nd</sup> - \$800 • 3<sup>rd</sup> - \$300 • 4<sup>th</sup> - \$200

## Golden Age Men/Women (55 & over)

1<sup>st</sup> - \$1,000 • 2<sup>nd</sup> - \$800 • 3<sup>rd</sup> - \$300 • 4<sup>th</sup> - \$200

## Fancy Shawl Teens (13-17)

1<sup>st</sup> - \$500 • 2<sup>nd</sup> - \$300 • 3<sup>rd</sup> - \$200

## Jingle Teens (13-17)

1<sup>st</sup> - \$500 • 2<sup>nd</sup> - \$300 • 3<sup>rd</sup> - \$200

## Traditional Teens F(13-17)

1<sup>st</sup> - \$500 • 2<sup>nd</sup> - \$300 • 3<sup>rd</sup> - \$200

## Fancy Feather Teens (13-17)

1<sup>st</sup> - \$500 • 2<sup>nd</sup> - \$300 • 3<sup>rd</sup> - \$200

## Grass Teens (13-17)

1<sup>st</sup> - \$500 • 2<sup>nd</sup> - \$300 • 3<sup>rd</sup> - \$200

## Traditional Teens M(13-17)

1<sup>st</sup> - \$500 • 2<sup>nd</sup> - \$300 • 3<sup>rd</sup> - \$200

## Fancy Shawl Juniors (7-12)

1<sup>st</sup> - \$300 • 2<sup>nd</sup> - \$200 • 3<sup>rd</sup> - \$100

## Jingle Juniors (7-12)

1<sup>st</sup> - \$300 • 2<sup>nd</sup> - \$200 • 3<sup>rd</sup> - \$100

## Traditional Juniors F(7-12)

1<sup>st</sup> - \$300 • 2<sup>nd</sup> - \$200 • 3<sup>rd</sup> - \$100

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## Traditional Juniors M(7-12)

1<sup>st</sup> - \$300 • 2<sup>nd</sup> - \$200 • 3<sup>rd</sup> - \$100

## Tiny Tots (0-6)

Paid Nightly



*Carmen Rose Tyler*

2014-15 Eastern Shoshone Indian Page Queen

Special: Combined Traditional

Dance Contest. Ages 13 - 25.

Feast to be held afterwards.

Leonardean Standing Rock, Eastern Shoshone Indian Days Junior Princess, is a student at Fort Washakie School. Last summer she was elected as an ambassador for the Shoshone Tribe during her reign. She was encouraging drum groups near and far to come celebrate the Eastern Shoshone Indian Days with us this summer. So in her honor she would like to honor the drum groups with a hand drum special. 3 men 1 woman. Our prize will be \$3,000 and jackets. Winner take all. Hiy hiy, who-we-who.

Zethel Nephi Memorial: Men vs. Women: Battle of the Sexes Fancy Dance Special. 25 slots for men, 25 slots for women. Must be 17 yrs of age or older. 1<sup>st</sup> place winner take all \$7,000 prize. 2<sup>nd</sup> place consolation prize, beaded belt. All participants will receive a prize for participating. Friday evening after Grand Entry. A Feast will be held in conjunction.

Vendor Fees per space: \$600 for food and \$250 for Arts/Crafts/Entertainment (NO REFUNDS)

For more information contact: Chairman, Vernon Hill (307) 349-5753, Secretary/Treasurer, Willow Pingree (307) 438-1227.

For Handgame information contact Weasel Mann (307) 438-0292

Committee is NOT responsible for short funded travelers, accident, injury, theft or divorce.