

Journal #3519 from sdc 12.4.15

Tribal prosecutor deputized in state court

Thanksgiving at Supai

Doty map for Western Shoshone

Sgt. Terri Bluebird Fort Bragg Paratrooper of the Year

Giving up beef will reduce carbon footprint more than cars, says expert

Klamath dam removal efforts to continue if historic agreements fail

a third of the world's arable land

Salmon: RIP?

The world needs all kinds of minds

Calendar

2016 MATIC Money & More Tribal Resources Forum

Tommo Craft Fair

Simple-and-fun-science-experiments-that-are-perfect-for-home/?

World Affairs Council of Las Vegas is looking for a new Executive Director

Sacred area for all Algonquin Peoples and should not be privatized

Loss of



Tribal prosecutor deputized in state court

Legal History was to be made Tuesday in Pine Ridge as the Oglala Sioux Tribe's attorney general was to be deputized to prosecute crimes in state court. m.kotatv.com

<http://www.adamdanyal.com/19681>

BIA Office of Justice Services added **2 new photos**.

Last Tuesday, Hopi Chief of Police Jamie Kootswatewa called his Supai sub-station team (8+ miles down in the Grand Canyon) to see if they would be preparing a Thanksgiving meal. Lt. Small informed the Chief that no one had the opportunity to take any Thanksgiving type food into the canyon, and they most likely would forego a Thanksgiving meal.

Several Hopi supervisors pitched in and purchased a turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, pie and other fixings for the folks in Supai. Chief Kootswatewa then instructed newly hired OJS Police

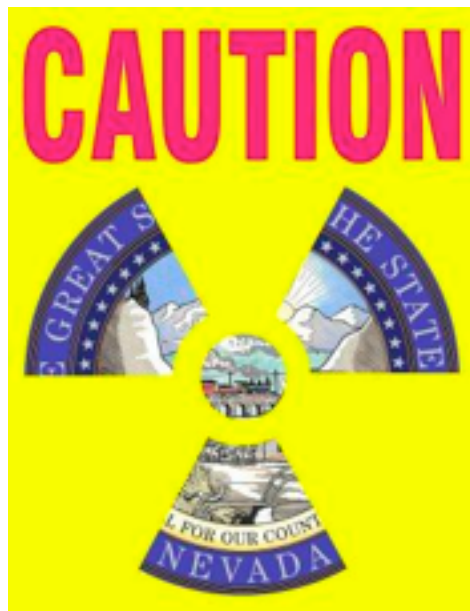
Officer Michael Yazzie to drive the food out to hilltop where he was supposed to be met by one of the Supai Officers.

Officer Yazzie could not contact Lt Small via cell or through the radio system. So rather than allow his co-workers to go without, he decided to hike the Thanksgiving Feast the 8+ miles to the station!!!

The care and determination Hopi Agency showed to purchase and then hike all the way Into Supai from hilltop speaks volumes. It demonstrates that they understood the importance of the "OJS family."

The gesture prompted Lt. Small to send this email to the Chief:

Your generosity in providing and ensuring the Staff in Supai have a Thanksgiving Day meal speaks volumes of your concern for your Officers. Also, a



huge
KUDOS
to newly
hired
Police
Officer
Mike
Yazzie,
who
showed
the
initiative
and hiked
the meal
into
Supai
from



Hilltop. Again, from the Correctional & Police Officers in Supai, Thanks for the extra effort, we appreciate it.

[Ian Zabarte](#)

This is a map of Dotty after making Shoshone treaties in the 1860's. Notice that the southern portion is all unexplored!

[Sgt. Terri Bluebird Fort Bragg Paratrooper of the Year](#)

Sgt. Terri Bluebird speaks on being the first female Paratrooper of the Year, growing up in the Army and her mother who was the first Native American female to serve 20 years in the Army and how she is following in her footsteps. www.dvidshub.net

Giving up beef will reduce carbon footprint more than cars, says expert

Study shows red meat dwarfs others for environmental impact, using 28 times more land and 11 times water for pork or chicken

theguardian.com | By Damian Carrington

HOPE 4 NATIVES PRESENTS
THE 6TH ANNUAL
SENIOR NATIVE AMERICAN
CHRISTMAS PARTY
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6TH, 2015
COYOTE VALLEY GYMNASIUM, 7701 N. STATE STREET, REDWOOD VALLEY, CA
BINGO STARTS AT 11AM—FOOD SERVED 12 NOON
EVERYTHING IS FREE!!
\$1,000 IN FREE BINGO WINNINGS
FREE RAFFLE
\$2,000 IN GIFT CARDS
\$2,000 IN PRIZES
PLUS ONE GRAND PRIZE
EVERY ELDER (55+)
RECEIVES A FREE WRAPPED PRESENT
CONTACT INFORMATION
EMAIL: HOPE4NATIVES@HOTMAIL.COM OR
CALL COYOTE VALLEY TRIBAL OFFICE
(707) 485-8723
A group photo of people is shown at the bottom.

Farming practices that increase erosion and pollution and decrease soil's ability to hold water have resulted in the loss of a third of the world's arable land over the past 40 years, according to a study by researchers at the University of Sheffield's Grantham Centre for Sustainable Futures. The findings raise concerns about future food security as well as sediment pollution in rivers, lakes, and oceans. Guardian

Klamath dam removal efforts to continue if historic agreements fail
Eureka Times Standard

21, 2009 file photo shows water trickling over Copco 1 Dam on the Klamath River ... on the Klamath River in Oregon and California and restoring ecosystems will

Salmon RIP?

East Bay Express

Reckless water management might wipe out California's Chin

The world needs all kinds of minds

Temple Grandin, diagnosed with autism as a child, talks about how her mind works -- sharing her ability to "think in pictures," which helps her solve problems that neurotypical brains might miss. She makes the case that the world needs people...

ted.comlBy Temple Grandin

Calendar

December 8 Deadline - Virginia Leflore Marshall Foundation Scholarship. For Native American Medical Students and resident students who are part of AAIP. For information contact [Gary Lankford, Association of American Indian Physicians.](#)

December 10 Deadline - A.T. Still University, Arizona School of Dentistry and Oral Health Pre-Dental Admissions Workshop. To view the application click [here.](#) February 18-20. For Federally or state enrolled tribal members. Held at A.T. Still University, Mesa. For information call Vikki at (480) 219-6108 or email [her.](#)

December 12-13 - 39th Annual Pueblo Grande Museum Auxiliary Indian Market. Pueblo Grande Museum and Archaeological Park, 4619 E. Washington, Phoenix. For information check the [website.](#)

December 12 Deadline - Hoop of Learning Spring 2016 Bridge Program. Eligibility requirements for second semester: freshman-senior, Registered Member of Federally Recognized Tribe, Birth Certificate; unofficial transcripts clearly stating GPA; minimum 2.0 GPA. Classes begin January 2016. For information contact Isabel at (623) 845-3565 or email [her.](#)

December 19 - UA College of Medicine, Saturday Scrubs. Free program designed to encourage and inspire high school students to explore their interest in health care professions. 10:00 a.m.-noon. For more information or register click [here.](#)

December 19 - Native American Day with ASU Men's and Women's Basketball. Native American arts and crafts, food and dancing. For information contact Sahmie at (480) 727-0720.

January 6 - Billingsley Hopi Dancers Lecture at Pueblo Grande Museum. 4619 E. Washington, Phoenix. Free. All are welcome. 7:30 p.m. (602) 495-0901.

January 9, 2016 - Connect2STEM Event. Free, family friendly event celebrating Science, Technology, Engineering, Math, and Medicine. 100+ tables of hands-on science activities. Held at UA College of Medicine, 550 E. Van Buren. 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. For information call Allison at (602) 827-2452.

January 12, 2016 Deadline - White House Fellows Fellowship. Full time, paid Fellow to senior White House staff, Cabinet Secretaries, and other top-ranking government officials. Lengthy application. For information click [here.](#)

January 13 Deadline - Council for State and Territorial Epidemiologists (CSTE). To train recent graduates in the field of applied epidemiology. Participating fellows receive two years of on-the-

job training at a state or local health agency under the guidance of an experienced mentor. For information click [here.](#)

January 15 Deadline - White House Internship Program. Hands on program designed to mentor. For information click [here.](#)

January 15 Deadline - Thomas R. Pickering Fellowship Program for undergraduate and graduate students. U.S. Department of State Foreign Service. For information click [here.](#)

January 15 Deadline - 2016-2017 Long Term Predoctoral Fellowships - Center for Native American and Indigenous Research American Philosophical Society Library. Philadelphia. Stipend. For information click [here.](#)

January 24-27 - 18th Annual Native Diabetes Prevention Conference. American Indian Institute, University of Oklahoma held at Hilton Phoenix/Mesa, Mesa. For information or to register click [here.](#)

January 27-29 - Native Fitness Training, Phoenix.

The much anticipated 2016 MATIC Money & More Tribal Resources Forum is almost here!!!

*Mark your calendars for **January 20, 2016**, and share this event information with your colleagues.*

Registration for this popular Forum fills up quickly, so register soon to reserve your seat!

Money & More: Tribal Resources Forum - Wednesday, January 20, 2016 in Phoenix, AZ.

Register at: <http://www.hud.gov/emarc/index.cfm?fuseaction=emar.registerEvent&eventId=2627&update=N>

On **January 20, 2016**, the Forum Program begins at **8:30 am** and will conclude by 4:00 pm.

We expect over 200 again attendees this year. A *draft* Program Agenda is attached.

The day is yours, so get ready to use this time together to embrace new opportunities, meet valuable contacts, and learn about the wide array of resources available to assist Tribes and Tribal organizations throughout Arizona and the southwest in achieving successes well into the 21st Century! Please plan to come early and stay late to learn about the various resources for tribes, and to meet one-on-one with individual agency and organization representatives who can offer what you need to make your tribal projects successful!

On behalf of the **Multi-Agency Tribal Infrastructure Collaborative (MATIC)**, we look forward to seeing you on Wednesday, **Jan. 20, 2016!**

If you have questions or need additional information, please contact me at (602) 379-7198 or deborah.s.broermann@hud.gov.

Respectfully, Debbie Broermann, MATIC Coordinator (602) 379-7198

14th Annual Native Tommo Craft Fair

- Tommo means Winter in Paiute -

December 18-19, 2015 34 Reservation Road (Gym) Reno
(Off Interstate 395, take Mill Street or Glendale Off Ramp on Westside)

Open 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. both days

**Come and support our local and surrounding area
Native Craft Vendors!**

Native vendor space available: \$30 each space, per day. Priority will be given to vendors that sell both days; otherwise it's on a First Come, First Serve basis--don't wait to reserve your spot!

INDIAN TACOS by Numu- Diné will be sold!

A portion of the proceeds will go to help our Human Services clients during the Holidays. In conjunction, we are having a COAT DRIVE. To help someone in need, please bring a clean coat, mittens, scarf, or gloves to the event.

For more information, contact Joanne at (775) 442-3939

- Beaded Items - Native Blankets
- Native Jewelry - Baked Goods
- Native Artwork - Handmade Quilts
- Books & Music, and many one-of-a-kind items!

http://sfglobe.com/2014/12/17/simple-and-fun-science-experiments-that-are-perfect-for-home/?src=fbfan_29929&t=fbad&k=ip2a5g1t1

The World Affairs Council of Las Vegas is looking for a new Executive Director starting Jan 1, 2016.

David Williams is leaving the position at the end of this year. Please submit your resume to president@waclv.org with a copy to lasvegas@consulateofsweden.org.

To view Executive Director Position Description please click on the link below:

[WACLV Executive Director Position](#)

Sincerely,

World Affairs Council - Las Vegas www.waclv.org

3225 McLeod Dr Las Vegas NV, 89121

From the Eagle Watch

December 3, 2015

This is what we have been saying all along.

"The long industrialized Akikodjiwan (Chaudière) waterfalls and the adjacent Gatineau waterfront and Chaudière, Albert and Victoria islands remain a **sacred area for all Algonquin Peoples and should not be privatized**. These are lands taken illegally, acquired by the federal government and leased to some of the power companies and pulp mills that destroyed Algonquin Territory and Algonquin livelihoods."

Now that the Canadian experts say so, it is news.

You'd think this would put an end to any of Windmill Developers' plans to build condos right on the spot. Time will surely tell.

FYI

<http://ottawastart.com/researchers-from-carleton-university-and-the-canadian-museum-of-history-rewrite-the-history-of-the-nations-capital/>

Researchers from Carleton University and the Canadian Museum of History Rewrite the History of the Nation's Capital

by OttawaStart Staff • December 2, 2015

(Press release via Carleton University)

Carleton University Journalism Prof. Randy Boswell and Canadian Museum of

History Curator, Jean-Luc Pilon, have released groundbreaking research that sheds important new light on the national capital's archaeological history.

Two co-authored studies in the latest issue of the Canadian Journal of Archaeology (CJA) cite new evidence of an extensive Indigenous burial ground from as early as 4,900 years ago at Hull Landing, the present site of the Canadian Museum of History, directly across the Ottawa River from Parliament Hill.

While this site was first investigated in 1843 by the Bytown antiquarian Edward Van Cortlandt, knowledge of the burial ground's true location was lost for more than a century until a recent series of discoveries by Boswell in 19th-century Ottawa newspaper archives which also revealed a second major excavation by Van Cortlandt in 1860.

Those findings were shared with Pilon, who is also an adjunct Anthropology professor at Carleton, and led to a broad reassessment of the way pre-contact Aboriginal people would have encountered the place that became Canada's capital, located at the confluence of three major rivers just below a spectacular waterfall with great spiritual significance: the Chaudière Falls.

The researchers also discovered an 1852 article in the Ottawa Citizen that solved another longstanding archaeological mystery from 19th-century Ottawa and identified what appears to be an otherwise unrecorded discovery in the future capital. These findings, which appeared recently in the Ontario Archaeological Society publication Arch Notes, identified the downtown location of this site as the corner of Wellington and Bay streets, at or near the present-day Library and Archives Canada building.

These rediscoveries have prompted a major reinterpretation and recalibration of the significance of the Ottawa-Gatineau area in the Indigenous history of Central Canada, said Boswell. Thanks to the old newspaper finds and Jean-Luc Pilon's deep knowledge of the ancient history of this region, we now have a new understanding of the enduring importance of the Chaudière Falls and the nearby burial place in relation to various shoreline archaeological sites around the confluence of the Ottawa, Gatineau and Rideau rivers.

The two CJA articles, entitled The Archaeological Legacy of Dr. Edward Van Cortlandt and Below the Falls: An Ancient Cultural Landscape in the Centre of (Canada's National Capital Region) Gatineau, reveal a much-enhanced picture of ancient Ottawa-Gatineau as an important economic and spiritual centre for Indigenous peoples a cultural landscape for thousands of years prior to the arrival of European explorers.

This region was a seasonal hub for Indigenous peoples for millennia, long before it was settled by Euro-Canadians in the 19th century and became Canada's political capital, said Boswell.

Pilon is scheduled to discuss some of the findings from the two CJA studies at a National Capital Commission-sponsored archaeology lecture

today in Ottawa. [A]Archaeology in the Capital Region: Discovering Our Past,[A] will also feature presentations from NCC archaeologist Ian Badgley, Chief Kirby Whiteduck of the Algonquin First Nation of Pikwàkanagàn and Quebec archaeologist Daniel Chevrier.

[A]Archaeological facts are really pretty scarce, and when something new comes along it can change our understanding of the past,[A] said Pilon. [A]In this case, we[A]ve moved a little bit closer to seeing the land the way the people who lived here must have seen and understood it.[A]

Pilon added: [A]From what we now know, it seems pretty clear that the landscape between the mouth of the Gatineau River and the Chaudière Falls was a special place. People came from near and far to meet, exchange and trade. They also paid their respects to their ancestors and to the power of the place.[A]

The CJA studies highlight the use of long-overlooked newspaper archives to uncover new research paths. Boswell[A]s probing of old Ottawa newspapers in new digital databases is linked to a planned biography of Van Cortlandt, a prolific newspaper contributor and frequent subject of press coverage who contributed to the early development of several Canadian fields of science, including archaeology, geology and zoology.

[A]These discoveries,[A] said Boswell, [A]demonstrate that there[A]s a largely untapped or under-exploited research resource from Canadian journalism history that can illuminate aspects of Canadian scientific history.[A]

<http://m.marketwired.com/press-release/-2048697.htm>

August 18, 2015 12:39 ET

Four Algonquin First Nations Call for Protection of Algonquin Sacred Area and Oppose Re-Zoning of Lands for Windmill Development Project

ALGONQUIN TERRITORY, ONTARIO--(Marketwired - Aug. 18, 2015) - The duly elected Chiefs and Councils from four Algonquin First Nations (Wolf Lake, Timiskaming, Eagle Village, Barriere Lake) announced today their adoption of Council Resolutions calling for the protection of an important Algonquin sacred area on the Ottawa River between the cities of Hull and Ottawa and opposing the amendment of the National Capital Commission and City of Ottawa's Master-Plans to re-zone the Chaudière and Albert Islands from "parks and open space" to "mixed-use" for the massive proposed Windmill urban development.

The long industrialized Akikodjiwan (Chaudière) waterfalls and the adjacent Gatineau waterfront and Chaudière, Albert and Victoria islands remain a sacred area for all Algonquin Peoples and should not be privatized. These are lands taken illegally, acquired by the federal government and leased to some of the power companies and pulp mills that destroyed Algonquin Territory and Algonquin livelihoods.

In 1613, Samuel du Champlain witnessed our Algonquin Peoples making a tobacco offering to our sacred waterfalls for good travel and good health

in accordance with traditional Algonquin custom and in 1801, when Philemon Wright arrived in what is now known as Hull (Gatineau), Quebec he witnessed Algonquin Peoples' hunting and operating sugar bush camps on the North shore of our sacred area Akikodjiwan (Chaudière) waterfalls.

Our four First Nations are confirming we were not consulted by the governments of Canada, Quebec or Ontario, or the National Capital Commission or the municipalities of Gatineau or Ottawa regarding changes to the status of lands and islands within our Algonquin sacred area Akikodjiwan.

Our four Algonquin First Nations are also confirming our opposition to the re-zoning of our sacred area Akikodjiwan (Chaudière, Albert and Victoria islands in Ontario) from parks and open space to mixed use. As such, our four Algonquin First Nations confirm we are opposed to the Windmill Development Project proceeding within our sacred area Akikodjiwan.

Our four Algonquin First Nations call for our sacred area Akikodjiwan to be protected in perpetuity and recognized within the National Capital Region as an Algonquin Nation Cultural Park and Historic Commemoration Site under an Algonquin controlled institution to be established by the legitimate Algonquin First Nations.

Therefore, our four Algonquin First Nations call on the governments of Canada, Quebec, Ontario, the National Capital Commission and the municipalities of Gatineau and Ottawa to contact our duly elected Algonquin Chiefs and Councils to discuss the establishment of our proposed Algonquin Nation Cultural Park and Historic Commemoration Site.

Contact Information

Wolf Lake First Nation
Chief Harry St. Denis
Office: (819) 627-9161

Timiskaming First Nation
Chief Terrance McBride
Office: (819) 723-2370

Eagle Village First Nation
Chief Lance Haymond
Office: (819) 627-3455

Algonquins of Barriere Lake
Chief Casey Ratt
Office: (819) 435-2181