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Wallace Global Fund

Excerpt: "The Wallace Global Fund awarded the inaugural Henry A. Wallace Award and a \$250,000 prize to the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe for its unyielding courage in the fight against the Dakota Access Pipeline, and its dedication to transitioning to renewable energy. In addition to the \$250,000 prize, the tribe will receive up to a \$1 million investment from the Wallace Global Fund to support its transition toward fossil fuel independence." [READ MORE](#)

Bob Tregilus

Ancient Bristlecones don't rot, rather their stone dense hardwood erodes. This tree likely died hundreds of years ago and has possibly been standing in this location for thousands of years.

(Ancient Bristlecone Pine Forest,

White Mountains, CA) They grow extremely slowly in this harsh environment between 10,000- and 11,200-feet. Generally, the more gnarly the specimen is, the older it is. *(sort of like us....sdc)*

<https://www.brainpickings.org/.../the-hidden-life-of-.../>



Way to go, Ak Chin!

The little Mission School won an award, making it 2 for Ak-Chin's historical properties!

Governor's Heritage Honor Awards

It is my pleasure to inform you that ***St. Francis of Assisi Mission School Rehabilitation***, has been selected to receive a **2017 Governor's Heritage Preservation Honor Award**. On behalf of the State Historic Preservation Office and the Arizona Preservation Foundation, I wish to thank you for taking the time to recognize the contribution this project has made to the preservation of Arizona's unique heritage! **We also afford you the honor of informing your nominee of their award**, and ask you to share the following information with them. The Winners of the awards will be made public on approximately one week after they are selected by the Commission to allow time to notify all winners.

Winners selected for this year's awards will be honored at a special lunch held in conjunction with the 2017 Arizona Historic Preservation Conference at the Hilton El Conquistador in Oro Valley, Arizona on Friday, June 16th at 12:00 P.M. The State Historic Preservation Office will be paying for a recipient to attend the Awards Luncheon. Additional people associated with the project (or spouses/partners) may attend the luncheon for a special reduced rate of \$45.00. Please contact Dave Ryder at 602-568-6277 to RSVP or to purchase additional tickets. For conference, hotel, parking information or directions, please visit our website at www.azpreservation.com

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2017 ARIZONA HISTORIC PRESERVATION CONFERENCE Oro Valley, AZ
June 14-16, 2017 www.azpreservation.com

From: Jeffrey Kintop

Subject: New Political History of Nevada 2016

There is a new Political History of Nevada (2016) available online on the Nevada Legislative Counsel Bureau's website,

<https://www.leg.state.nv.us/Division/Research/Publications/PHoN/>

It's a great reference tool. The essays in the new Chapter 1 is a must read because of the bibliographic essay and the essays on statehood celebrations, and federal lands.

- [Introduction](#)
- [Chapter 1](#) Politics in Nevada, Circa 2016
- [Chapter 2](#) Facts About Nevada
- [Chapter 3](#) Historical and Political Data
- [Chapter 4](#) Campaigning, Voter Registration, and Casting Ballots in Nevada

- [Chapter 5](#) Federal and Statewide Office Holders
- [Chapter 6](#) The Nevada Judiciary
- [Chapter 7](#) State Legislature
- [Chapter 8](#) Legislative Redistricting
- [Chapter 9](#) Election Results
- Print or view the complete [Political History of Nevada](#).
- A joint production of the Nevada Secretary of State and the Research Division of the Legislative Counsel Bureau.

Printed copies are limited right now, but more are coming. You will have to go to the office and pick one up because they are expensive to mail.

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My comment to Jeff: Some well done stuff even tho it totally ignores little things like reservation establishment in 1859.

His Response: You're right! Everything that I read on the topic excludes reservations, unless they exclusive to discussing reservations. It has been considered as part of the total subject.

Sounds like a project. Jeff

There are themes in here that should sound familiar.....

A Hmong Generation Finds Its Voice in Writing

By [PATRICIA LEIGH BROWN](#) DEC. 31, 2011

MaiKa Yang, 29, the executive director of Stone Soup Fresno, where a recent meeting of the Hmong American Writers' Circle was held. Credit Annie Tritt for The New York Times FRESNO, Calif. — In many ways, the preoccupations of the young writers who gather every week here over supermarket cheese and crackers are those of young people everywhere. They grapple with loneliness, the mystifying behavior of siblings, being gay, the parents who do not understand them.

But as the first generation to grow up with a written language, English — rather than the traditional spoken [Hmong](#) — the members of the Hmong American Writers' Circle are addressing a new kind of coming of age in America. It is one in which living room sofas are moved for the arrival of a shaman on Saturday mornings and in which Fourth of July fireworks are avoided because they elicit terrifying flashbacks among their parents.

Mai Der Vang, a 30-year-old poet and a project director for New America Media, an ethnic news organization, writes about the lives her mother and father could not have:

*And what you learn on back-to-school night,
when your mother does not know how to
write your name on the chalkboard
of your fourth grade class.*

They call themselves the 1.75 generation, mostly born in the United States but still strongly identifying with their Hmong roots. They are the sons and daughters of the hundreds of thousands of Hmong villagers in Laos who were covertly trained by the Central Intelligence Agency to repel communist forces during the Vietnam War. Although the oldest writers were born in Thai refugee camps, most grew up in the Central Valley of California or in the Twin Cities.

In the United States, traumatic memories of wartime atrocities are often compounded by language issues, poverty and social isolation. The writers' parents grew up not only without a written language, but without much knowledge of the outside world.

In monthly workshops and in [“How Do I Begin?”](#) an anthology of their writing recently published by [Heyday Books](#), Ms. Vang and her colleagues try to make sense of the dualities of growing up Hmong American, especially the hidden inner lives of parents often expressed as an inchoate sadness.

In Laos, only one child — usually the eldest son — was chosen to attend school, said Pos L. Moua, 41, a creative writing and English teacher at Merced College. When his father was younger, he spent his days “taking food to his older brother, a long journey by donkey,” Mr. Moua said. Now 74 and ailing, Mr. Moua's father had deeply wanted an education; when his son read him a poem he had written, he wept.

“They have an urge to talk about feelings,” Mr. Moua said of his father. “But the limitations in the new world changed the way they perceived life.”

The limitations have been profound: about a quarter of Hmong families nationally live in poverty. In Fresno, the percentage is even higher, at 35 percent. And in California, nearly 43 percent of Hmong ages 25 and older have less than a high school diploma, according to the American Community Survey of the United States Census.

In a study of the Hmong community by the Center for Health Disparities of the University of California, Davis, poverty was cited by families as a major contributor to mental illness. In the 1990s, a wave of teen suicides in Fresno cast the challenges of assimilation into bas-relief, with truancy among boys still a major issue.

“In the U.S., the family power structure gets switched around,” said Shwaw Vang, a clinical social worker at Khasiah House, a Hmong mental health clinic in Madison, Wis. “It's the young who are able to communicate with the larger community, which gives them authority, while parents are relegated to religious and healing ceremonies and taking care of the house.”

Writing is a way to reinforce “Hmongness,” said Burlee Vang, the circles’ 29-year-old founder. Mr. Vang, who favors a mohawk and a goatee and is not related to Ms. Vang, started the group seven years ago “out of loneliness,” he said. With no Hmong literary tradition, “in college, all these Asian kids were asking, ‘What’s Hmong?’ ” Mr. Vang said. “You didn’t have a history book to give them.”

The circle started inauspiciously in the party room of a Chinese restaurant where readings were interrupted by clanking ice from the soda fountain dispenser.

The themes of their work provide a rare window onto the Hmong-American experience. Mai Neng Moua, for instance, offers a tragicomic soliloquy on the role of the “nyab,” or Hmong daughter-in-law, and how it conflicts with feminist values (she suggests a handbook called “Nyab for Dummies”). Some, like Khaty Xiong, write about the abyss between Hmong parent and child:

Father learn to love me,

I promise I will cleanse the soil between your toes

And brush the dust from your hands,

If only you will love me.

Photo:Members of the Hmong American Writers' Circle in Fresno, Calif., have tackled the challenges of assimilation in their work. About a quarter of Hmong families in the United States live in poverty. Credit Annie Tritt for The New York Times

In her poem “Your Janitor: Is My Father,” Ms. Vang writes about the anonymity of her father’s work picking up trash from office cubicles. Ms. Vang’s mother has suffered from depression, though as a girl Ms. Vang never understood what it was.

A clue to her mother’s circumspect nature arrived inadvertently when Ms. Vang stumbled upon an unopened suitcase in her closet. It contained the tattered embroidered jacket she wore as a girl the night she had to flee her Laotian village. Such tangible remnants, which she calls “objects of exile,” triggered her mother’s concealed memories.

“You might find these relics in a suitcase, and that’s how the stories happen,” she said. “Parents don’t sit down and say, ‘Let me tell you. ...’ ”

Several weeks ago, Ying Thao, 29, discovered, while watching a travelogue on Hmong TV, that his mother was a master artisan in Laos, celebrated for making hemp cloth from scratch.

“Here in Fresno, she goes to Hancock Fabrics, JoAnn or Walmart,” he observed. “I sensed she didn’t want to be reminded of herself.”

Mr. Thao, who is gay, has his own difficulties sharing his life with his parents. “There is literally no word for homosexuality in Hmong,” he said. He grew up in a close-knit family with four

brothers and six sisters in a one-bedroom apartment in Fresno. His young nephews, however, are growing up “only eating American food and hardly speaking Hmong,” which saddens him.

Coming to terms with their parents’ experience, from Laos to Fresno, and preserving it in the printed word is the major impetus for Soul Choj Vang and his colleagues:

Now, here I am, adopted citizen,

Not rooted in this land, unable to taste

The spirit in its dust,

To sense its moods in the pollen.

How do I begin my song?

“Our parents will never write,” Ms. Vang said. “So we write for them.”

A version of this article appears in print on January 1, 2012, on Page A14 of the New York edition with the headline: A Hmong Generation Finds Its Voice in Writing.

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When I make the crossing, you must not be taken no matter what  
the current gives. When we reach the camp,

there will be thousands like us.

If I make it onto the plane, you must follow me to the roads  
and waiting pastures of America.

We will not ride the water today on the shoulders of buffalo  
as we used to many years ago, nor will we forage  
for the sweetest mangoes.

I am refugee. You are too. Cry, but do not weep.

—from “Transmigration”

*Afterland* is a powerful, essential collection of poetry that recounts with devastating detail the Hmong exodus from Laos and the fate of thousands of refugees seeking asylum. Mai Der Vang is telling the story of her own family, and by doing so, she also provides an essential history of the Hmong culture’s ongoing resilience in exile. Many of these poems are written in the voices of those fleeing unbearable violence after U.S. forces recruited Hmong fighters in Laos in the Secret War against communism, only to abandon them after that war went awry. That history is little known or understood, but the three hundred thousand Hmong now living in the United States are living proof of its aftermath. With poems of extraordinary force and grace, *Afterland* holds an original place in American poetry and lands with a sense of humanity saved, of outrage, of a deep tradition broken by war and ocean but still intact, remembered, and lived.

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## Obamacare Repeal's Latest Obstacle Involves Native Americans Bloomberg

Democrats say House Republicans may have to vote again on their Obamacare repeal bill before sending it to the Senate, citing among other things an obscure provision that affects health care for Native Americans. Republicans dismissed the problem as hypothetical, but taking another vote is the last thing the House GOP wants to do, after barely managing to pass the bill on May 4 with a razor-thin 217-213 margin after weeks of negotiations with dissidents in their own party. House Speaker Paul [Read the full story](#)

## [Native Americans/Alaska Natives to Disproportionately Suffer Under the GOP Health Care Plan](#)

*Amanda Michelle, ThinkProgress*

Michelle writes: "As Senate Republicans attempt to produce their own health care blueprint this week, beneficiaries of the Affordable Care Act are left wondering: what will happen to me?"

[READ MORE](#)

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## PowWow Calendar

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|-------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| June 16 - June 18 | <a href="#">Honoring Our Ancestors 13th Annual Intertribal Powwow</a><br>4026 State Rt 322, Wayne Township, Ohio        |
| June 17 - June 18 | <a href="#">Baby Bison Days 2017</a> 45701 Unionvale Road, Cadiz, OH                                                    |
| June 17 - June 18 | <a href="#">36th Annual Plains Indian Museum Powwow</a> 720 Sheridan Avenue, Cody, WY                                   |
| June 17 - June 19 | <a href="#">Osage River Pow Wow</a> Tuscumbia Riverside Park, Tuscumbia, MO - 65082                                     |
| June 18 - June 19 | <a href="#">Raritan Native American Heritage Celebration And Pow Wow</a><br>655 Cranbury Rd, East Brunswick, NJ - 08816 |
| June 24 - June 25 | <a href="#">Sunnybrook Numu Haakhanna Intertribal Pow Wow</a><br>20 JERSEYTOWN RD, DANVILLE, PA - 17821                 |
| June 24 - June 25 | <a href="#">6th Annual Healing of the Nations Pow Wow</a><br>1555 S. Raisinville Rd., Monroe, Michigan - 48161          |
| June 24 - June 26 | <a href="#">26th Annual Honoring Our Veterans Competition Pow Wow</a><br>11386 W. Lakeshore Drive, Brimley, MI - 49715  |
| June 30 - July 02 | <a href="#">Ermineskin Cree Nation</a> <a href="#">Maskwacis, Maskwacis, AB</a>                                         |
| June 16 - June 18 | <a href="#">4th Annual Veterans Pow Wow</a> 691 Lebanon St., Mt. Airy, North Carolina -                                 |
| June 16 - June 18 | <a href="#">26th Annual Grand Hinckley Celebration Pow Wow</a><br>777 Lady Luck Dr, Hinckley, MN - 55037                |
| June 16 - June 18 | Chief Joseph & Warriors Memorial Main Street S., Lapwai, ID                                                             |
| June 16 - June 18 | <a href="#">Twin Buttes Celebration</a> Twin Buttes,ND, ND                                                              |
| June 16 - June 18 | <a href="#">Soaring Spirit</a> 1000 Main St. E., Hamilton, ON                                                           |



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| June 17 - June 18 | <a href="#">36th Annual Plains Indian Museum Pow Wow</a><br>720 Sheridan Ave, Cody, WY                                                      |
| June 16 - June 18 | <a href="#">Rainy River First Nations Highway 71, Emo, ON - POW 1EO</a>                                                                     |
| June 16 - June 18 | <a href="#">47th Annual City of Roses</a> <a href="#">10737 N. Union Court, Portland, OR - 97217</a>                                        |
| June 17 - June 18 | <a href="#">Stephenson 5th Annual Family Pow Wow</a> <a href="#">Anadarko, Anadarko, OK</a>                                                 |
| June 23 - June 25 | <a href="#">Muckleshoot Veterans Pow Wow</a> 17500 SE 392nd Street, Auburn, WA                                                              |
| June 23 - June 25 | <a href="#">8th Annual Traditional Pow Wow</a> 20595 Center St E, Thief River Falls, MN                                                     |
| June 24 - June 25 | <a href="#">Don Cleveland Memorial Benefit Gathering and Intertribal Pow Wow</a><br>11728 E. State Road 67, Bicknell, IN - 47512            |
| June 24 - June 25 | <a href="#">Spirit of Indigenous People Festival</a> 305 Harrison St, Seattle, WA - 98109                                                   |
| June 24 - June 25 | <a href="#">Oak leaf's Second Annual Pow Wow</a> <a href="#">43 Oak Leaf Way, Chepachet, RI</a>                                             |
| June 30 - July 02 | <a href="#">Gordon First Nation Pow Wow</a> , Kawacatoose First Na, SK                                                                      |
| June 24 - June 25 | <a href="#">Keeping the Tradition Pow Wow</a> 2301 West River Rd, Dayton, OH                                                                |
| July 01 - July 01 | <a href="#">Annual Cheroenhaka (Nottoway) Indian Tribe "Green Corn Dance" Powwow and Gathering</a> 27345 Aquia Path , Courtland, VA - 23857 |
| July 01 - July 01 | <a href="#">7th Annual All Tribes in Recovery Gathering</a><br><a href="#">5577 Dehesa Road, El Cajon, CA - 92109</a>                       |
| July 01 - July 02 | <a href="#">Monroe Pow Wow</a> <a href="#">SR 26 North, Woodsfield, OH - 43793</a>                                                          |
| July 01 - July 04 | <a href="#">Annual St. Kateri Tekakwitha Pow Wow</a> 136 Shrine Road, Fultonville, NY                                                       |
| July 03 - July 04 | <a href="#">Rosebud Casino 18th Annual Wacipi and Fireworks Display</a><br>30421 US Highway 83, Valentine, NE - 69201                       |
| July 06 - July 09 | <a href="#">National Powwow 17</a> 1900 East Main Street , Danville, IN - 46122                                                             |
| July 07 - July 09 | <a href="#">14th Annual Strong Sun Pow Wow</a> <a href="#">808 Beeson Rd., Kernesville, NC</a>                                              |
| July 14 - July 16 | <a href="#">Redbird's Children of Many Colors Pow Wow</a><br>7075 Campus Road, Moorpark, California - 93021                                 |
| July 15 - July 16 | <a href="#">Thunder in the Valley Pow Wow</a> 8293 Rt. 28, Big Indian, NY                                                                   |
| July 15 - July 16 | <a href="#">Rhode Island Indian Council, Inc.</a> 885 Oakland Beach Ave., Warwick, RI                                                       |
| July 21 - July 23 | <a href="#">5th Annual Inter Tribal Wolf Creek Pow Wow</a> <a href="#">612 Main St., Bland, VA</a>                                          |
| July 21 - July 23 | <a href="#">Pays Plat First National Traditional Pow Wow</a><br>10 Pow Wow Trail, Pays Plat, ON - P0T 3C0                                   |



- July 21 - July 23      [2nd Annual Gii-Ishkonigewag Pow Wow](#)  
37736 State Highway 65, McGregor, MN - 55760
- July 22 - July 23      [Region of the Moundbuilders](#)      170 Everett Ave., Newark, OH -
- July 22 - July 23      [The Howard County, MD Pow Wow](#)  
Howard County Fairgrounds, West Friendship, MD
- July 24 - July 24      [23rd Annual NACIP Pow Wow & Festival](#)  
600 East 1100 South, Salt Lake City, UT - 84105
- July 28 - July 30      [Spirit of the People Pow Wow](#)      46770 Bailey Road, Chilliwack, BC
- July 28 - July 30      [39th Annual Grand Mid-Summer Pow Wow](#)  
73-50 Little Neck Parkway, Floral Park, Queens, New York -
- July 28 - July 30      [Healing Mother Earth 9th Annual Intertribal Powwow](#)  
703 Center Rd., Conneaut, OH - 44030
- July 29 - July 30      [Wildfire Phillips Return to Spirit Intertribal](#) 13 Sharon Drive, Fair Haven, VT
- July 29 - July 30      [Richard Twiss Memorial & Traditional Pow Wow](#)  
7790 Marion Rd SE, Turner, OR - 97392



[Anne Susan](#)      **President Calvin Coolidge with Pawnee Tribal Leaders at the White House.**

**Clean, Cleaner, Cleanest I @Sherman\_Alexie**, a treasure of the Pacific NW,  
@newyorker

[“Clean, Cleaner, Cleanest”](#)

Fiction: “She was a motel maid, but it helped to think like a doctor or a nurse. It helped to think that she was helping other people.” [newyorker.com/magazine/2017/...](http://newyorker.com/magazine/2017/...)

**USDA Offers Distance Learning Telemedicine Workshop** June 20 in Nevada and Honolulu Rural Development 1390 S. Curry St....[See Mo](#)

### **The Stream:**

**50 percent** Proportion of testifiers who [opposed the proposed Keystone XL oil pipeline at a public hearing](#) in Omaha, Nebraska. Most opposed to the line were ranchers, farmers, and environmentalists concerned about the potential pollution of aquifers. Nebraska is a key battleground for final approval of the line’s route. *Omaha World-Herald*

By mid-century, a 100-year flood could occur annually in San Francisco and Seattle, and 10 or more times per year in San Diego and Key West, Florida, according to a study by researchers at Princeton and Rutgers universities that evaluated flood risks under climate change. Overall, the [average risk of 100-year floods would increase 40-fold](#) in U.S. coastal areas. *Guardian*

*In context:* [Interactive Map: U.S. Cities Acting Now to Reduce Water Risk from Climate Change](#).

“The cruel irony is we knew this pipeline had defects right in that section where it ruptured over Talmage Creek. We knew. We also know where Line 5 runs under the Straits of Mackinac.” — Mark Schauer, a former congressman from Michigan, remarking on the 2010 rupture of an oil pipeline that contaminated the Kalamazoo River. It was the largest inland oil spill in U.S. history, and a new video released by the National Wildlife Federation [details the ongoing rehabilitation efforts](#). (*National Wildlife Federation*)

*In context:* [Congress strengthens Great Lakes oil pipeline oversight](#).

Imagery collected by NASA satellites is being used to help locate [groundwater and other resources to improve agricultural production](#) in the Middle East. Maps that employ satellite data can also help officials assess the extent of water-intensive crops and cut back on water use. *Newsweek*

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*June 8 in 1911 two Native Americans, believed to be from Pyramid Lake, were arrested for selling trout in Reno; June 9 in 2000 the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit reversed a ruling allowing the Makah tribe of Washington, which hunted whales back to the time of Jesus, to resume whaling for the first time since the 1920s, but also said the problem was technical and could be remedied with an environmental review (the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration did the review promptly fifteen years later).* Dennis M

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# 119TH ARLEE ESYAPQEYNI

In Honor of Vi Trahan, Clara Charlo and CSKT Veterans Post-World War II through Korean War

**HOST DRUM**  
All Selis/Ojibse Drums

**June 28-July 4, 2017**  
Arlee Pow Wow Grounds  
Arlee, Montana

## SINGING CONTEST

1st Place: \$10,000  
2nd Place: \$8,000  
3rd Place: \$6,000  
4th Place: \$4,000  
5th Place: \$2,000  
6th Place: \$2,000

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## SCHEDULE

June 28 - Camp Day

June 29 - 8pm - Feed hosted by Esyapqeyni Committee  
7pm - Memorial (no gambling until after memorial)  
Material Wagers Stickgame  
8pm - Registration opens for Dance and Singing Contests

June 30-July 2 - Competition Powwow

June 30, 12pm - Registration opens for Dance and Singing Contests  
- Register on-line NOW at [www.arleepowwow.com](http://www.arleepowwow.com)  
June 30, 7pm - First Grand Entry; contests in all categories  
July 1, 12pm - Registration closes for Dance and Singing Contests

July 1, 1pm - Second Grand Entry; contests continue

July 1, 7pm - Third Grand Entry; contests continue  
July 2, 1pm - Fourth Grand Entry - Finals

July 3 - Youth Day

3-on-3 basketball at Thomas Lyles Memorial Court  
Native games, arts and crafts, other activities (TBA)  
7pm - Youth Powwow; contests in junior and teen categories; all drums invited

July 4 - Selis/Ojibse Day

Stickgame tournament (TBA)  
2pm - Snake Dance  
Honoring of all veterans with special recognition of CSKT members and descendants who served post-World II through end of Korean War (1940-1955)  
Scalp Dance, Lost Article Dance, and other traditional dances  
Dance specials (TBA)  
7pm - Home Sweet Home

## CONTESTS

### Categories

1st through 5th places in all categories

Adults 18 and over

(all styles combined)

Adults 18-39

(Fancy, Jingle, Grass, Traditional, and Prairie Chicken)

(Fancy, Contemporary Jingle, Original Jingle, Traditional, and Prairie Chicken)

Girls and Boys 12-17

(Fancy, Jingle, Grass, Traditional, and Prairie Chicken)

Girls and Boys 7-11

(Fancy, Jingle, Grass, Traditional, and Prairie Chicken)

Girls and Boys 6 and under paid each session

### Specials

(Times & Prizes TBA)

Men 18-over Grass

Contest Category and Family

Women 45-over Original Jingle

Native Robinson and Family

Women 18-over Contemporary

Jingle vs. Original Jingle

Alysha Manuel and Family

Men 18-over Fancy

Shirley Eastman and Family

Men 40-over Traditional

Visual Tradition and Family

Linda "Piggy" Penick-Green and Family

Girls 8-under Tiny Tot

(A grand champion will be selected at each session)

Talene Johnson and Family

**Non-Contest Drum Split \$5,000**

Must register each session

- minimum of 5 singers



**Allyshia Manuel**

Miss Salish Peed d'Oreille 2016-2017

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