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Oscar Howe Summer Art Institute July 8-19, 2019

The Oscar Howe Summer Art Institute (OHSAI) honors Oscar Howe, longtime USD professor and American Indian Northern Plains artist, by helping educate the next generation of Native American artists. The OHSAI is open to high school students with a demonstrated interest in the visual arts and American Indian culture. All workshops are taught by impressive professional artists and all accepted students attend free of charge, including meals, housing, instruction and art supplies.

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Edgar Heap of Birds is a multi-disciplinary artist whose work ranges from conceptual public messages to paintings, prints, and monumental sculpture. He was one of a small group of artists whose seminal work in the 1980s in the New York art scene defined the pluralistic and sophisticated direction of Native art that continues to this day. His work frequently draws upon language, history, and memory, and engages audiences in a dialogue about forgotten or subversive relationships. The Cheyenne and Arapaho artist is a professor at the University of Oklahoma. You can see his work at http://heapofbirds.ou.edu

Angela Babby is a member of the Oglala Lakota Sioux Tribe and was inspired to work with mosaics when she saw a "collection of centuries old glasswork on a trip to Paris." Her first projects with mosaics were focused on portraits of her ancestors. She is a recipient of the Southwestern Association of Indian Arts Fellowship and has received awards at Northern Plains Indian Art Market, The Heard Museum and Santa Fe Indian Art Market. Her work has been published in First American Art Magazine, Native



People's Magazine and Southwest Art. Her work can be found in many collections, including the Heritage Center, Pine Ridge, SD, Akta Lakota Museum and Cultural Center, Chamberlain, SD, and the Washington Pavilion, Sioux Falls, SD. You can see her work at http://www.angelababby.com

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https://www.msn.com/en-us/news/us/more-than-7000-sign-petition-to-sell-montana-to-

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I will braid my sadness.

My grandmother said that when a woman felt sad the best thing she could do was to braid her hair; in this way the pain would get trapped between the hair and could not reach the rest of the body; you had to be careful not to let the sadness get into the eyes because that would make them rain, also it was not good to let it go into our mouths because that would make them say things that were not true, don't let it get between your hands- she would say- because you could over roast the coffee or undercook the dough; and sadness likes a bitter taste.



When you feel sad, girl, braid your hair; block the pain in the skein and let it escape when the north wind blows real hard.

Our hair is a net that's able to catch everything, it's strong as the roots of the bald cypress and soft as the atole's foam.

Don't be unprepared if melancholy takes a grip of you, my child, even if you have your heart broken or your bones are cold due to some absence. Don't let it get into you with your hair down, because it will flow cascading through the channels that the moon has drawn between your body. Braid your sadness, she always said, braid your sadness...

And tomorrow when you wake up to the sparrow's song, you will find it pale and faded in the loom of your hair.

— Paola	Klug
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Dancer To Movie Star

Listen to our interview with Larry Yazzie!

Larry is an actor, two-time World Champion Fancy Dancer, an Eagle Dancer, and is from the Meskwaki Nation in Tama, Iowa. He is the Founder and Artistic Director for Native Pride Productions, Inc. which is based in St. Paul, MN. His repertoire includes performances at the Olympics, The Kennedy Center, and the Smithsonian Institute. Larry has performed all over the world and has won many awards for his dancing.

As an international lecturer, dancer, and educator, Larry has earned the reputation for being one of the nation's leading experts on Native American dance. In May 2010, he and his son Jessup were the sole U.S. performers invited for performances and workshops throughout northern France.

He founded Native Pride Productions to give back to his community and to the world.

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Dear Mr. Ian Zabarte,
Thank you for the contribution on the
consequences of exposure of
indigenous peoples to toxic and
otherwise hazardous substances. The
submission has been shared with the
Special Rapporteur.

Best Regards, Mandate of the UN Special Rapporteur on human rights and hazardous substances and wastes.

Brazil Sees Growing Wave of Anti- Indigenous Threats, Reserve Invasions

Sue Branford and Maurício Torres, Mongabay

Excerpt: "In early February, one of Brazil's main indigenous leaders, Rosivaldo Ferreira da Silva, known as Cacique (chief) Babau, held an emergency meeting with government officials and human rights organizations to denounce a plot to kill him and his family."

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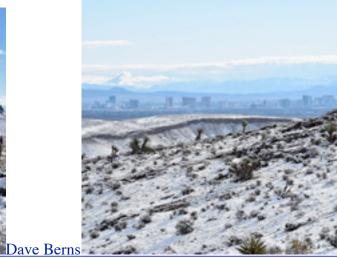
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