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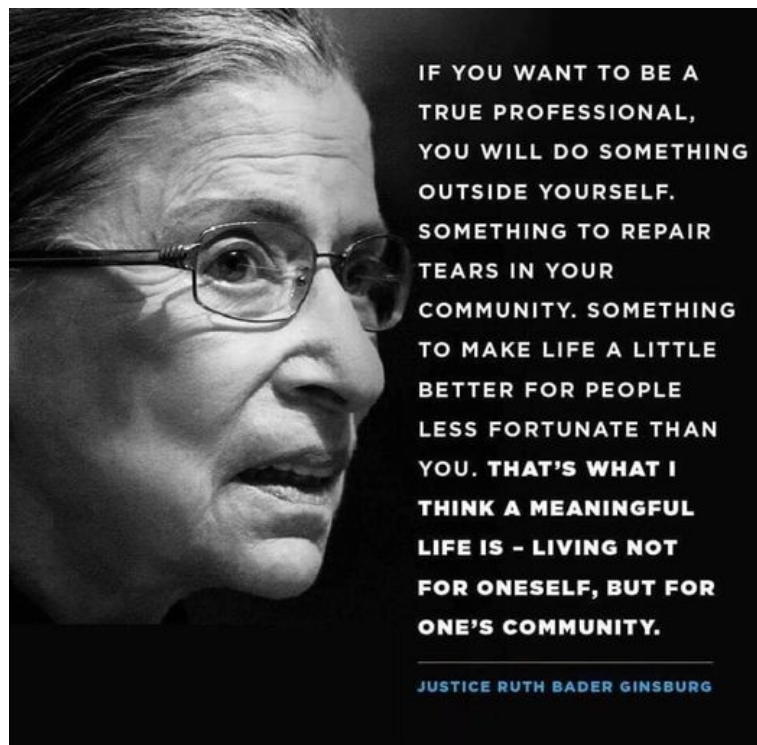
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### **Fall Greetings**

Tachquoak – Fall

Kilchilachqoak – Autumn – Time of the Grasshoppers (Sept-ish) And do I ever have grasshoppers & Zezelos (Crickets) around here

Pooxit – Time of the falling leaves (Oct- ish)

It's also time when the deer's hair turns gray

The traditional Lenape "Thanksgiving" was 12 days long in October

Genamuwi Miltin – We Give To Each Other Thankfully (Thanksgiving)

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## **News from COSA (Council of State Archivists)**

### **Ground Broken for Montana Heritage Center Expansion**

History was made this as officials broke ground for a new \$52.7 million Montana Heritage Center that will feature all things Montana and some things from before the state was founded. More than 10 years in the making, the expansion and renovation project for the Montana Heritage Center will be a state-of-the-art repository for the state's historic collections and resources, serving as a place for learning and discovery. When complete, the project will nearly double the size of the existing building and include 66,000 square feet of new space, plus exterior and interior renovations to 66,995 square feet of the existing 1952 Veterans and Pioneers Memorial Building.

### **Celebrating Electronic Records Day 2020**

Electronic Records Day is celebrated every year on October 10, as an opportunity to share information about what you are doing to manage your state's digital resources and to enlist help in preserving electronic records. Since the 10th falls on Saturday this year, CoSA is starting its special E-Recs Day programming on Friday, October 9th.

Promotional materials are available on CoSA's [Electronic Records Day promotional page](#). CoSA's [State Electronic Records Initiative](#) and [Institute of Museum and Library Services National Leadership grant project](#) pages also share a wealth of information on electronic records and digital preservation. We'll have some announcements soon about upcoming webinars, best practices documents, and other events for Electronic Records Day.

Please plan on sharing information through social media on October 9, using the hashtag #ErecsDay. We'll also have some activity on October 10, the usual date for Electronic Records Day, for those of you who would like to participate on Saturday.

Watch CoSA's social media for event announcements!



On October 7, archivists around the country will take to Twitter to respond to questions tweeted with the hashtag #AskAnArchivist. Take this opportunity to engage via your personal and/or institutional Twitter accounts and to respond to questions posed directly to you or more generally to all participants.

Between now and October 7th, promote #AskAnArchivist Day among your users and constituents via your institution's website, Twitter account, blog, newsletter, and any other mediums available to you.

[FOR MORE INFORMATION >](#)

[Jalen Zachary Jones](#)

added a new photo to the album: [Old Family Photos](#).



**Te-nas-te-nah, or Captain John Matilton of Medildin in Hoopa.** This photograph is from my great great grandfather George Nelson's photo album, and has been printed before in local newspapers and was the basis of a famous drawing by Julian Scott, created for the Eleventh Census of the United States in 1890. According to an article about Captain John published on 10/6/1960 in the Blue Lake Advocate: "The picture of Captain John copied from the George Nelson album was taken in 1888. William Fountain first mentioned seeing an enlarged drawing of this portrait in the museum, while it was located at the Eureka High School. It has a prominent place in the beautiful Clarke Museum. I thank Mr. Nelson for his kindness in bringing his pictures."

The following is Captain John's obituary, published in the 1/4/1912 Humboldt Standard: Captain John, one of the last of the old-time Hoopa Indians, died at his home on the Hoopa reservation, on Thursday, December 28. He was in the neighborhood of 100 years old, and for the last five years had been totally blind, while paralysis of the lower limbs, also made him a shut-in, the closing days of his life. Captain John was a remarkable man - one of nature's noblemen - a type of Indian that gave inspiration to Fennimore Cooper's pen. In his day, he possessed a handsome, striking figure, and even the ravages of time could not remove wholly the personal, physical graces that were. Visitors to the reservation always visited Captain John, and always came away impressed by his personal appearance - his large, commanding head, covered with a wealth of whitened hair. Always did he extend to every one a cheery greeting, and always

did every one go away from his presence, made better for having talked awhile with a soul held in nature's mould.

Captain John was the friend of the white man. Only once, according to a tale lately told me, did he ever join an expedition against the pale face. A party of explorers, passing through the valley, were followed by a band of Hoopa Indian warriors, who coveted the supplies they beheld in the possession of the whites. Up in the woods, on one of the mountain ranges overlooking the Sugar Bowl valley, the whites were attacked by the Indians, whose shower of arrows called forth a volley from the firearms of the whites. It was the first time the Indians had encountered a gun.

The deafening report, and the leaden missiles sent the Indians scattering in every direction. Captain John, then an Indian youth, and who was with the party, got a scare that made him a good Indian for life. But possessed of a magnanimous nature, and recognizing the fact that a mightier people had come, with the promise of a better life, he was ever friendly to the whites, and ever stood for the things that meant progress for his race.

In the old days, the Indian rancherias or villages possessed a head man, whose right to govern the people was based upon the amount of wealth that he possessed. The richest man ruled, and the wealth consisted of deerskins, head dresses, shells, etc. It has been thought that Captain John was once a head man, or chief, but this was not so. The name Captain John was given to him by Captain Dougherty, in the days of the military regime. He was, however, an influential member of his village, and he was often counseled with by the Indians.

Back in the '50's, gold was discovered in Hoopa, and a flood of fortune hunters broke upon the valley. The Indians began to resist the coming of the white man. Internecine warfare also arose. Indian tribes along the Trinity and the Klamath rivers began to make war upon another. The government, in order to preserve peace, established a military post at Hoopa, which twenty years ago, was converted into an Indian school.

Every effort was made to show the Indians the futility of fighting the white man. Captain John and two other members of the Hoopa tribe, were taken down to San Francisco, that they might see for themselves just how great and numerous the white people were. In his little hut a year ago, Captain John told me again the story of it all: how he strayed away from those who had him in charge; got lost, and wandered around the streets of San Francisco all night, waiting till daylight before he could find his hotel. When he came back to Hoopa, he said: "It's no use. The white people are as many as the bushes." From that day, he ever stood for progress as for peace and for better conditions among his people.

The closing year has worked the passing of three influential old time Hoopa Indians. The first to go was "Old Baldy," to be followed a little later by "Chicken Hawk," and now Captain John has hit the trail that leads away to the land of souls. Here was a man who saw books in the brooks, sermons in stones and good in everything. He lived up to what light he had and did what good he could. May he not inspire the white man to greater faithfulness to a high ideal?

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Photo courtesy of the George Nelson album, I added color and image enhancement.

## **Freeman Beach: One of Two North Carolina Beaches Available to Blacks During Jim Crow Era**

Posted by [Jae Jones](#) - September 19, 2020 - [LATEST POSTS](#)

Freeman Beach, located near Wilmington, North Carolina, was among one of the two beaches in the state available to Black people during the Jim Crow era.



The beach consisted of 99 acres of beachfront land that was underdeveloped near Myrtle Grove Sound. It had been acquired by former slaves Alexander and Charity Freeman, who were of mixed African and American Indian heritage. Alexander Freeman worked as a fisherman and purchased the beach in 1855. By the time of his death in 1872, he had acquired around 180 acres.

By 1876, Robert Bruce Freeman, Sr., a descendant of Alexander Freeman, bought an additional 2,500 acres for \$1 an acre. At his death, Robert Bruce Freeman, Jr. parceled the land in tracts to various relatives, creating several self-supporting waterfront properties. The beach community became home to a number of African-American families.

From the 1920s through the 1960s, the beach was a prosperous, popular attraction for vacationers, with three hotels, ten restaurants, dozens of rental cottages, a boat pier, a bingo parlor, and a small amusement park. During the summer months, thousands of visitors flocked to the area.

Unfortunately, the beach started to decline in the 1950s. Land erosion increased after the opening of the artificial Carolina Beach Inlet in 1952. Freeman Beach suffered major damage from Hurricane Hazel in 1954.

By the late 1960s, when desegregation opened other beaches to African Americans, Freeman Beach lost many of its summer visitors. Several older landmarks were blown down or washed away by hurricanes in the 1990s, symbolizing an area long in decline.

However, the beach did survive as a close-knit residential community. Most homeowners continued to live in the area and even attracted some retirees.

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**Future teachers often think memorization is the best way to teach math and science – until they learn a different way** Peter C. Cormas, California University of Pennsylvania

Teachers in training can be taught to teach their students to tackle problems like mathematicians and scientists. But will they stick with that approach once they get their own class?





[carsonnow.org](http://carsonnow.org)

[2020 pine nut harvest season begins on Nevada public lands](#)

[The 2020 pine nut harvest season kicks off on lands managed by the Bureau of Land Management and Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest. Both agencies are working together to ensure the public is safely harvesting pine nuts and aware of the regulations.](#)



Register for the third AISES Energy Challenge Training Session!

## RSIC 1977-78 (MGM under construction)



### **Brownfields 2021 will now be held in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma September 27-30, 2021**

The goal of the National Brownfields Training Conference is to provide a vibrant networking and learning environment for the Brownfields community. To deliver the valuable in person education and networking opportunities we all look forward to at every Brownfields Conference, we are working to ensure that the venue and travel arrangements will be as safe and healthy as possible for conference attendees. Given the uncertainties of the current Coronavirus (COVID-19) situation and keeping these considerations in mind, Brownfields 2021 will be rescheduled from its current April dates.

We are committed to providing attendees with the safest and most engaging event possible, while also considering evolving restrictions on gatherings and travel. EPA and ICMA agree that the new September dates will allow for a more robust event in Oklahoma City, especially with regards to educational sessions and networking events.



## **Request for Applications Deadline Extension**

The submission deadline for the FY 2021 Supporting Equitable Development and Environmental Justice in Brownfields Communities solicitation has been extended to October 21, 2020. This solicitation is requesting applications from eligible entities, including nonprofit organizations, to provide direct technical assistance to communities nationwide on the integration of environmental justice and equitable development when developing solutions to brownfields cleanup and revitalization challenges. EPA anticipates awarding one grant for an estimated \$600,000. The award is anticipated to be funded incrementally on an annual basis over three years, at approximately \$200,000 per year.

Visit the [FY 2021 Brownfields Training, Research and Technical Assistance solicitation page](#), including a recording of the applicant outreach webinar from August, 3, 2020.

Submit your application at [www.grants.gov](http://www.grants.gov).

For more conference information visit: <https://brownfields2021.org/>

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## **7 of the Gutsiest Women on the American Frontier**

[Brynn Holland](#)

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## **Governor Gavin Newsom Signs Order Banning Sales of New Gasoline Cars by 2035**

*Lauren Sommer and Scott Neuman, NPR*

Excerpt: "California will phase out the sale of all gasoline-powered vehicles by 2035 in a bid to lead the U.S. in reducing greenhouse gas emissions by encouraging the state's drivers to switch to electric cars."

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## **California Grants Western Joshua Trees Temporary Endangered Species Protections** *(Los Angeles Times)*

## **Five Years After the Historic Sage-Grouse Agreement, Frustration Abounds** *(Audubon)*

## **Trump Rollbacks Could Add 1.8 Billion Tons of Greenhouse Gas Emissions Over 15 Years: Analysis** *(The Hill)*

[Denise Henry](#)  
is with

[Tricky Joe](#)

I want to express how very proud we are of our daughter

[Christina Thomas](#)

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She received the International Honour Society award for her academic performance at University of California, Davis. It is by invitation-only to the top students of all academic majors performing graduate students.

She has accomplished this while she and her son are living away from family, taking care of her home in Davis and being a great mom to Naki'e and their dog Buddy.

Glad they will be home this weekend to celebrate this great accomplishment!





[Taylore Matheson](#)

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