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Michaela Goade becomes first Native American to win Caldecott Medal Michaela Goade won the Randolph Caldecott Medal for best children's picture story for the book "We Are Water Protectors." It was written by Carole Lindstrom and is a call for environmental protection.

University of Nevada, Reno Extension (Douglas) ·

This entry level beginning farmer and rancher online course will provide a basic **overview of beekeeping**. There will a presentation and discussion on the equipment needed, how to get your bees, and how to manage them for disease and pests.

There will be Master Beekeepers involved in the entire program to get you off to an effective start, or to give you an idea of what is involved in beekeeping....



Yosemite: Winds estimated at 100 mph, snow cause biggest storm damage to park since 1997

A fallen giant sequoia tree at Mariposa Grove in Yosemite National Park after the Mono wind event on Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2021. (Photo: Yosemite National Park) <u>https://</u> www.mercurynews.com/2021/01/28/yosemite-15-giant-sequoia-trees-toppled-in-storm/? utm_email=85834408B47115A944CE9435C9&g2i_eui=U6Qop7ZXyTLDIr5KZLtIUcZHPEyH FuJ%2f&g2i_source=newsletter&utm_source=listrak&utm_medium=email&utm_term=https%3 a%2f%2fwww.mercurynews.com%2f2021%2f01%2f28%2fyosemite-15-giant-sequoia-treestoppled-in-storm%2f&utm_campaign=bang-mult-nl-weekend-morning-reportnl&utm_content=manual

<u>"A teacher is never a giver of truth; he is a guide, a pointer to the truth that each student must</u> <u>find for</u>



Hoping each community develops a document of their plans section by section as a timely negotiating tool. sdc What will a Biden administration mean for public lands in Nevada? It's about climate change.

By Daniel Rothberg January 28th, 2021

Extract.....It calls for creating a Civilian Climate Corps to help restore and protect public land. The order also commits the U.S. to a national goal of conserving 30 percent of lands and waters by 2030. And it aims to center environmental justice in tackling climate change across federal agencies......But perhaps more importantly, the executive order moves the boundaries around which future debates about climate action occur. It resets the dialogue with clear <u>national goals</u>."



The latest mosaic mural has gone up in East Oakland (International and 23rd avenue) honoring the First Nation Ohlone people that inhabit the land known as the B...

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NARA Seattle to Close

On January 24, 2020 the US Office of Management and Budget (OMB) announced the closure and sale of the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) facility in Seattle's Sand Point neighborhood. The OMB cited the excessive cost of maintenance on the building as a factor in the decision. The closure of this facility came as a shock to the community and is a particularly harsh blow to the local Native American community. The Seattle NARA location houses important tribal records such as treaties, agreements, recognitions, and isgenealogies. There are handwritten documents between tribal leaders and the United States government. These records contain the signatures and writing of tribal ancestors. Wyan tribal member Lana Jack stated in a recent <u>Crosscut</u> article; "The U.S. government made us paper Indians — our ancestors are here," and tell "the story of a condemned people." Jack went on to say that the removal of these records equates to "paper genocide."

Local tribes are not the only ones upset by the move. Secretary of State Kim Wyman sent a letter to Washington's Congressional delegation urging lawmakers and OMB find a way to keep facility in state of Washington. Members of Washington's Congressional delegation also sent a letter to OMB, asking they disapprove of the board's recommendation to close the facility. Washington's Attorney General Bob Ferguson believes the move is illegal and has threatened to sue the federal government if an agreement cannot be met.

If the closure moves forward, record will likely be shipped to NARA facilities in California or Missouri.

Please note that there are Nevada tribal records in this facility.

Antoinette Cavanaugh

All Human Rights matter. To my friends and family I would like to announce my board membership to the Wassmuth Center for Human Rights <u>https://wassmuthcenter.org.</u> We all can contribute to a more inclusive society. Inclusivity builds a stronger society! I look forward to serving the greater community to promote a stronger, holistic community!

The Maya - their soaring pyramids, monumental cities and mythical mastery of astronomy and mathematics have captured our imaginations and spurred generations of explorers into the jungles of Central America on a quest to understand them. Lost World of the Maya surveys their dramatic rise to prominence in the 'pre-classic era' of the Maya as well as new evidence of the collapse of their civilization in the 800-900's AD. Want even more Maya? Try Lost Treasures of the Maya on Disney+ <u>https://www.disneyplus.com/series/los...</u> Want more on the World of the Maya? Watch Buried Truth of the Maya on the National Geographic Site & App: <u>https://www.nationalgeographic.com/tv...</u> click on pic for video



Canadian couple who got vaccine meant for Indigenous people may face jail time Rodney and Ekaterina Baker were served with court notice, said Yukon community services minister Read in The Guardian: <u>https://apple.news/AI8aPpiCWQiCBtsc-ZnXXSw</u>



Sisiyut serpent ready for the Bighouse on the North Island - North Island Gazette The triple-headed serpent is one of several intricate carvings artists have made for the Bighouse

Bald eagle nests are generally 5 feet wide and 3 feet deep. The largest ever was 9.5 feet wide, 20 feet deep and weighed 6,000 pounds 💥



Archaeologist argues the Chumash Indians were using highly worked shell beads as currency 2,000 years ago

As one of the most experienced archaeologists studying California's Native Americans, Lynn Gamble knew the Chumash Indians had been using shell beads as money for at least 800 years.

Read in Phys.org: https://apple.news/AHSQ1veR0QuaiHHQUv1 -Bg



NARF NEWS

THE LATEST IN THE FIGHT FOR NATIVE RIGHTS

Supreme Court Considers Voting Rights

The National Congress of American Indians filed a brief in a Supreme Court case that looks at whether Arizona laws on out-of-precinct ballots and ballot collection violate Section 2 of the Voting Rights Act. Learn More

Crow Tribe Hunting Rights

The Crow Tribe asked a Wyoming court to vacate the judgment from a case decided in the 1990s. Allowing the out-dated judgment to bar off-reservation treaty hunting rights would be a profound injustice. Learn More

Biden Actions Promote Tribal Sovereignty

Among President Biden's first actions were several that began to dismantle the past administration's callous disregard for tribal sovereignty. Actions included:

- revoking the Keystone XL pipeline permit,
- reinstating the the Northern Bering Sea Climate Resilience Area, and
- requesting a review of the Bears Ears monument boundaries.

Nevada History through Pictures, Collections and Personal Stories

A. E. Thomas house in Goodsprings, Nevada, with Charles Thomas and Native American children.

UNLV d.library.unlv.edu http://n2t.net/ark:/62930/d18w38d7h



NEW! Save the Date! February 2, 9, and 16th at 2:00 p.m. EST.

ONAP is pleased to partner with the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau to host a 3-part training series on Your Money, Your Goals. The 3-part training series will feature the following training sessions:

- 1. February 2, 2021 Financial Empowerment Self- Assessments, Goal Setting, Savings - This session focuses on easy to use financial empowerment self -assessments for staff and family members. In addition, information from the Your Money, Your Goals toolkit and the Focus on Native Communities companion guide will be used to address goal setting, savings, asset limits, IIM payment topics. Register <u>here</u>.
- February 9, 2021 Tracking income, Tracking Savings, Cash Flow Budgeting This session focuses on easy to use topics and tools related to cash flow budgeting. Topics include sources of income and benefits, spending that includes savings and addressing bills that are due at different times of the year. Register <u>here</u>.
- 3. February 16, 2021 Debt, Credit, Consumer protection, COVID-19 Financial Resources This session focuses on debt, credit, identity theft and other forms of financial exploitation topics. Easy to use tools will be presented with a suggested approach for use by practitioners. Register <u>here</u>.

Join the Indian Legal Program at the Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law at Arizona State University for its seventh annual Tribal Government E-Commerce CLE Conference —<u>Wiring the Rez: Innovative Strategies for Business Development via E-</u> <u>Commerce</u>. Sessions for the free webinar series will be held every Thursday in February 2021 for only 1.5 hours.

The 35th annual Reservation Economic Summit (RES), RES 2021, is focused on **resiliency** and **reinvention** for American Indian enterprises, will take place in a hybrid format with a live in-person and live virtual experience available to attendees to ensure social distancing and the safety, comfort, and well-being of attendees. The National Center will be following Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and local health guidelines for in-person attendees. RES is the event to attend for high-caliber networking, winning teaming opportunities, business development sessions, and one-on-one consulting all centered around the American Indian Enterprise. <u>Register now for RES 2021</u>

Today's selection from DelanceyPlace.com -- from *Language of the Robe: American Indian Trade Blankets* by Robert W. Kapoun with Charles J. Lohrmann.

The American Indian trade blanket has become synonymous with native cultures in the U.S. While an important symbol to the outside world, it plays a significant role in demonstrating emotions and status:

"Over the many generations since Native Americans began trade with Europeans, few items have become so closely identified with the Indigenous American cultures -- particularly those of the plains and southwest -- as has the American Indian trade blanket. In fact, because the colorful wearing robe or trade blanket has become such an integral part of the cultures of many American Indian tribes, trade blankets are almost universally known as 'Indian Blankets'. Even though the term 'Indian Blanket' is misleading in the sense that the origin of the trade blanket itself was from outside the native cultures, the term is appropriate because the trade blanket has become almost completely recontextualized in terms of native cultures. ...

"Once the trade blanket was more widely accepted, it was also described by the word *robe*, a term previously used only for animal hide 'blankets.' Robe was also used later by the major trade blanket manufacturers to describe the wearing blankets sold to the non-Indian market. No doubt, *robe* was a more successful advertising term as it evokes a more poetic image, but it is also more accurate, as it implies the blanket was to be draped over the shoulders or wrapped around a figure, rather than just used as bedding. ...

"On first consideration, the obvious importance of the trade blanket is the practical -- the robe provides warmth and protection against the elements. Before the introduction of the commercially produced blanket through trade with Europeans, the creation of the robe varied with the natural materials available to each particular tribe. As the original material for the blanket or robe varied, so the specific cultural importance. But the robe -- whether fur, bark, feather, or woolen -- has long held an important place in the lifeways of many Native American people.

"European accounts of the use of robes by Indian people date back to the earliest contact between the two worlds. In 1673, when French explorers Louis Joliet and Jesuit Father Jacques Marquette traveled along the Mississippi River, they first encountered bison and noted that 'the body is covered with a heavy coat of curly hair ... it falls off in the summer, and the skin becomes soft as velvet. At that season, the savages use the hides for making fine robes, which they paint in various colors.' ...

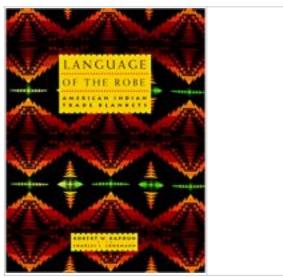
"We now know that the robe is imbued with more than just practical significance; it has become a standard of exchange, a measure of wealth and standing, even a medium to express emotion and meaning. While superficial observation might see the robe as a simple garment, it has been an integral part of the dynamic Native American life and culture for centuries. As Luther Standing Bear explains in his autobiography, the robe is 'worn with the significance of language.'

"As Patrick Houlihan points out, the twenty-seventh annual report of the Bureau of American Ethnology (BAE), published in 1905, includes an extensive explanation of 'the language of the robe' ... This account explains that 'while each man wore his robe in a manner characteristic of the individual, either gracefully or otherwise, yet there was a typical way of expressing certain purposes or feelings by the adjustment of the robe that was persistent and easily recognizable.' The report goes on to explain the specific ways in which both men and women gathered the robe about them or draped it over their shoulders to convey emotions and moods. One example depicts 'a young man walking. The robe is thrown loosely over the left shoulder and gathered on the left arm. The right arm is free and the limbs unencumbered. The folds of the garment add grace and dignity to the figure.' ...

"Another use of the robe, the Bureau of Ethnology report explains, depicts the pose of the man who stands watching some transaction of public interest. His attitude is quiet and firm, the robe is definitely adjusted, ... but there is no indecision in the mind of the wearer -- he will be ready for speech or act when the opportune moment arrives.

"Perhaps the most striking illustration of this expressive use of the garment was its adjustment in the case of anger. Stung by the sudden wrong or injury, the man grasps the edges of his robe and hastily draws it up over his head, thus withdrawing from observation. ...

"By studying the language of the robe, the language of the American Indian trade blanket, we can understand the power of a culture recasting an object in a new way. This language explains a living tradition among the Native American people. Within the tribe or pueblo, the blanket is a statement of an individual's bond to the older, traditional ways, to roots that run deep. It's also a statement of personal identity. The blanket continues as a standard of exchange; and as a gift, the blanket is an important acknowledgement of friendship, gratitude, and respect. The language of the robe is a language that allows an eloquence unknown to the spoken word."



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Registration is not required.

When: Tuesday, February 2, 2021

Time: 1:00pm to 2:00pm (Pacific Time)

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Sarah Winnemucca's Alma Mater

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"I was planning on going to a different university – a big state school – until I got my HNU financial aid packet. It was double what I would have gotten at the other school. When I graduated I had a fraction of the debt some of my friends have." - Brianna Morris '20

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Bridging the Dream with Scholarships for Disadvantaged Students January 28, 2021 by Izzy Hall

Sallie Mae's charitable fund announced recently a partnership with the Thurgood Marshall College Fund, the nation's largest organization supporting the Black college community, to offer over \$3 million in scholarships over the next three years to minority students and students from underserved populations. Sallie Mae may be known for student loans, but these scholarships will be freely awarded money so students can achieve their higher education dreams without taking on student debt. [...]

Scholarships with March 1-15 Deadlines

(ISC) ² Graduate Cybersecurity Scholarship	\$5,000	03/08/2021
(ISC) ² Undergraduate Cybersecurity Scholarship	\$5,000	03/08/2021
AAUW Sacramento Branch Scholarship	\$2,000	03/02/2021
AAUW's Re-Entry Scholarship	\$2,000	03/01/2021
ACLU of Utah's Youth Activist Scholarship	\$3,500	03/08/2021
ACS Scholars Program	\$5,000	03/01/2021
Advantage Iowa Award	\$8,000	03/01/2021
AFDO Scholarship Awards	\$2,500	03/01/2021
AG Bell College Scholarship Awards	Varies	03/08/2021
AHB Foundation Scholarship	Varies	03/15/2021
AICPA Foundation Two-Year Transfer Scholarship	\$5,000	03/01/2021
AICPA John L. Carey Scholarship	\$5,000	03/01/2021
AICPA Scholarship for Minority Accounting Students	\$5,000	03/01/2021
ALA Christopher J. Hoy/ERT Scholarship	\$5,000	03/01/2021
ALA David H. Clift Scholarship	\$3,000	03/01/2021
ALA LITA/Christian Larew Memorial Scholarship	\$3,000	03/01/2021
ALA Mary V. Gaver Scholarship	\$3,000	03/01/2021
ALA Miriam L. Hornback Scholarship	\$3,000	03/01/2021
ALA Tom & Roberta Drewes Scholarship	\$3,000	03/01/2021
ALA Tony B. Leisner Scholarship	\$3,000	03/01/2021
Alabama Golf Association Women's Scholarship Fund	\$20,000	03/02/2021
ALCOA Fund Scholarship	Varies	03/15/2021
ALSC Frederic G. Melcher Scholarship	\$8,000	03/01/2021
America's 911 Foundation, Inc. Scholarship	\$2,000	03/09/2021
American Brother Foundation Scholarship	\$500	03/01/2021
American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship Program	Varies	03/01/2021
American Library Association Spectrum Scholarship	\$5,000	03/01/2021
American Society for Enology and Viticulture Scholarships	Varies	03/01/2021
American Society of Human Genetics Essay Contest	\$1,000	03/04/2021
Anchor Scholarship Foundation	Varies	03/01/2021
Andrew "Sparky" Seever Scholarship	\$2,000	03/01/2021



In Loving Memory

Viewing | Monday, February 1, 2020 10:00 a.m. | Ross, Burke & Knobel | 2155 Kietzke Lane, Reno, NV

Funeral Service | Monday, February 1, 2020 11:00 a.m. | Ross, Burke & Knobel | 45 people maximum

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