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[EMME Studio by Korina Emmerich](#)

Its official! Secretary Deb Haaland will be the
COVER of InStyle August 2021 – wearing EMME Studio Snoqualmie Dress - the first
Indigenous cabinet secretary in US history – photographed wearing exclusively indigenous
designers (see tags & below) at The Department of the Interior in D.C in April.

HUGE shout out to the incredible @lotteelisa for making this happenDress - @korinaemmerich /
Pow wow shawl - Sec. Haaland's own/ Earrings - @huckleberrywoman/ Bracelets -
@mikebirdromero/ Bison ring - @ataumbimetals/Bandolier Bag - @hchitto



[Ginger Sykes Torres](#) is with [Debbie Nez Manuel](#).
https://m.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=10106172600580753&id=206131 .

This morning we honored renowned Auk-Mierl Aw-Aw-Thum traditional knowledge keeper [Royce Manuel](#) by reviving a 6-mile Kia-Ha Walk (Burden Basket) that was a daily occurrence over 100 yrs ago. Royce, with the support of his wife [Debbie Nez Manuel](#) and their family, has been instrumental in preserving the art of burden basket making for his tribe. In 2013, he was awarded the Spirit of the Heard award by the [Heard Museum](#) for his accomplishment in reviving this lost art. The walk is a gesture to honor the earth, plants, the hands who created the Kia-ha (Burden Basket), and the women who carry the baskets.

The morning started with a prayer at the Nez-Manuel house located in the Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community. From there, we followed the path that Royce's grandmother would take to travel to Scottsdale to trade goods to provide for her family. Upon arrival at old town Scottsdale, we were greeted by Scottsdale Mayor [David Damian Ortega](#). Several of Royce's students then shared their knowledge of this tradition and artform.

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National Opportunities

[Support for Youth Focused Bereavement Services](#)

The goal of Grief Reach is to provide funding to expand the reach and capacity of nonprofit organizations that offer local bereavement services for youth focused on unmet needs and diverse populations.

[Innovative Initiatives for People With Autism Funded](#)

The mission of NEXT for AUTISM is to transform the national landscape of services for people with autism by strategically designing, launching, and supporting innovative programs.

[Grants Promote Youth Running Programs](#)

The Road Runners Club of America is dedicated to supporting the growth of grassroots running clubs, training programs, and running events while promoting the common interests of runners throughout the United States.

[Competition Advances Asian American Community Projects](#)

Gold Futures Challenge, offered by Asian American Futures and Gold House, is an online grant competition to benefit Asian American and Pacific Islander organizations in the United States.

Regional Opportunities

[Efforts to Enhance Communication for Californians With Disabilities Supported](#)

Ability Central supports community-based nonprofit organizations and educational institutions in

California that establish projects and programs designed to benefit the communication needs of Californians with disabilities of all ages.

Funds for Louisiana Arts and Culture Programs

The New Orleans Jazz & Heritage Foundation is dedicated to promoting the music, arts, culture, and heritage of communities in Louisiana.

Grants Aim to Increase Women Officeholders in Michigan, Mississippi, and Washington

The Ascend Fund is committed to accelerating the pace of change toward gender parity in U.S. politics.

Oral Health Programs for Illinois Children Supported

The Delta Dental of Illinois Foundation works to improve the oral health of the residents of Illinois.

Federal Opportunities

Funds Available to Strengthen Tribal Communities

The AmeriCorps Indian Tribes Grants program seeks to strengthen communities through the use of AmeriCorps volunteers.

Projects to Combat Youth Homelessness Supported

The Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program supports comprehensive community approaches to serving homeless youth ages 24 and under.



OMIDYAR NETWORK

Omidyar Network: Community Infrastructure Fund for Mutual Aid

The Community Infrastructure Fund for Mutual Aid, an initiative of the Omidyar Network, is a learning project which invests in mutual aid infrastructure and catalyzes mutualist systems. Focused on U.S. nonprofit organizations led by BIPOC and marginalized groups, the Fund will support the development of resources, tools, and people who uphold communities. [Learn more.](#)

In Memory of Palmeda Rose Fisher

Stickgame Tournament

Saturday, July 3rd, 2021

Kenneth Beartusk Memorial Pow-wow Grounds

Lame Deer, MT

1st Place \$5,000 + Pendleton Jackets

2nd Place \$3,000 + Chairs

3rd Place \$2,000 + Hand Drums & Sticks

2-5 to a team.

\$125.00 Entry Fee

Registratin closes @ 5:00 p.m. 7/3/2021

Must show vaccination cards of each team member playing. 12 years of age or older. Social Distancing is recommended.

For more information contact:
Phyllis Fisher (406) 984—6244
Mary Ann Russell (406) 477—8240
Mitzi Pretty On Top (406) 679—2535

Not responsible for accidents, theft, short-funded travelers.
THIS IS A DRUG AND ALCOHOL FREE EVENT.

VIRTUAL TRAINING

July 27-28, 2021 | 9:00 am – 4:00 pm Mountain Time

Participants at this 2-day interactive training will receive instruction based on real-life examples on how to successfully operate an effective maintenance program. The training will discuss budgeting and oversight, policies, staff roles in carrying out a range of maintenance activities, work order systems, preventative maintenance, unit turn-around, health & safety violations, homeowner maintenance, and team safety. The training will also focus on property management as part of a maintenance program and how it can support the longevity of housing stock.

REGISTRATION

Registration for this training is **FREE**, but you must register to attend. Registration is available online at <http://bit.ly/MaintenanceJuly2021>

Due to the current coronavirus pandemic, this training is being offering virtually.

INSTRUCTIONS AND MATERIALS

Instructions on how to access the virtual training and a link to electronic materials will be emailed by Wednesday, July 21, 2021.

TECHNOLOGY NEEDED

The training will be presented via an online platform. Participants will need a smart device (computer, laptop, tablet, or phone) with internet or WiFi connection. A web camera is not required but will be utilized if available.

TRAINER

Bill Nibbelink - Skilled at facilitation, Mr. Nibbelink has provided training and technical assistance for more than 30 years for tribal communities. He brings a well-rounded experience in housing issues, having worked as a private consultant, property management provider, and an executive director of the Flandreau Santee Sioux Housing Authority. He has developed a wealth of knowledge in areas of Native American Housing and Self Determination Act (NAHASDA); Indian Community Development Block (ICDBG), and Indian Housing Block Grant and Native Hawaiian Housing Block Grant programs; low-income housing development, inspection, maintenance and modernization; admission and occupancy; procurement; program income; governance; crime prevention; and youth activities. During his 15-year tenure as ED, the the Flandreau Santee Sioux Housing Authority was awarded HUD's prestigious Sustained Excellence in Operations award for several years. During that time, Mr. Nibbelink developed nearly \$6 million of new construction in housing and Indian Community Development Block Grant activities.

Desert Research Institute's Hydrologic Sciences - Wed, July 14

Free Live Stream: 4:30 - 5:30 pm

Virtual Networking: 4:00 pm

In Reno, Desert Research Institute's Hydrologic Sciences (DHS) research and development division is at the forefront on all continents of researching humans' impact on the environment and the environment's impact on humans.

Join us for networking, a virtual tour of DHS, and a chance to visit with Dr. Sean McKenna, DHS Executive Director, who will amaze you with an overview of their creative work encompassing snow melt, the water within our lakes, streams, and rivers as well as underground water and evaporation back into the atmosphere.

Here is what you'll learn:

- * How DHS uses drones for sampling and observing wildfires and how DHS pulled ice cores from glaciers in Greenland to understand how ancient civilizations reacted to climatic change.
- * DHS research on the characterization of microplastics and how they get into the environment and our water systems.
- * How satellites can help us manage water use down to the scale of individual farm fields.
- * How drones are used for sampling and observing wildfires and to optimize forest and grasslands management.

Wednesday, July 14

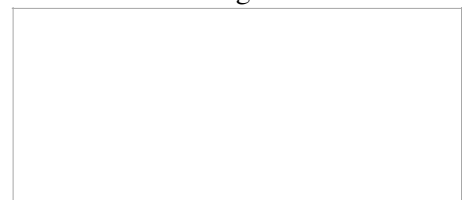
Free Live Stream: 4:30 pm – 5:30 pm

Virtual Networking: 4 – 4:30 pm

Register in advance for this meeting by clicking "Register Now" below

After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting.

Register in box below



Once the unlikeliest of athletes, a **Fond du Lac woman is now a champion bike racer** teaching others the joy of the sport

A Fond du Lac woman once abused drugs and hated anything athletic. Then a bike thief changed her life. <http://strib.mn/3qoqP2R>

At Minneapolis' first-ever Native Prom, Indigenous youth celebrate their culture
<http://strib.mn/2SgNrFE>

MMIWG: Known and not forgotten. By Vincent Schilling 'Native women and men still struggle from the effects of colonization, marginalization and assimilation



and our shared trauma' #MMIWG ... continue reading

We are excited to announce that the **U.S. Department of Labor has launched a national online [dialogue](#) to gather ideas to improve labor outcomes for women**, especially economically disadvantaged women. We will be co-hosting with the department's [Office of Disability Employment Policy](#), [Employment and Training Administration](#), [Wage and Hour Division](#), and [Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs](#).

Women's economic empowerment is central to realizing women's rights and gender equality. These dialogues seek to understand the barriers that continue to limit the full participation of women in the workplace, while at the same time, we want to determine how best to provide resources we know lift up women workers and create a more equitable economy.

The dialogue will be open until July 9 and the input received will help identify strategies for dismantling the systemic barriers to employment and participation in workforce services women face. The dialogue's themes will include:

- Ensuring equity in the American Jobs Plan.
- Promoting gender equity in the workplace.
- Ensuring equitable access to paid leave.
- Creating safe and welcoming workplaces.
- Adapting to a changing labor market.

[Register to participate in the dialogue.](#)

"Women's economic empowerment is central to realizing women's rights and gender equality. These dialogues seek to understand the barriers that continue to limit the full participation of women in the workplace," said Women's Bureau Director Wendy Chun-Hoon. "At the same

time, we want to determine how best to provide resources we know lift up women workers and create a more equitable economy. We appreciate our stakeholders weighing in on these important issues.”

Here's what our partners have to say:

"Achieving an equitable recovery means addressing the barriers that working women have confronted — including women with disabilities” said Deputy Assistant Secretary for Disability Employment Policy Jennifer Sheehy. “This important online dialogue will help the department ensure that our policies safeguard the interests of working women, today and into the future.”

“At the Employment and Training Administration, we are working to ensure that women not only have access to valuable training opportunities, but also to ensure that they succeed,” said principal Deputy Assistant Secretary for Employment and Training Suzi LeVine. "We look forward to hearing from stakeholders on other ways we can better support women’s access to these critical pathways to good quality jobs.”

"Women make up the majority of essential workers in industries that are critical to keeping our economy going, including caring for our children and our elders," said principal Deputy Administrator for Wage and Hour Division Jessica Looman. "Through this national dialogue we will learn from women workers how we can help build an economy that works for them, their families, and their communities."

“Ensuring that women fully participate in our workforce is vital to America’s recovery. OFCCP is committed to listening to all our stakeholders to ensure we effectively enforce the contractual promise of equal opportunity and affirmative action required of federal contractors, which employ approximately 20 percent of America’s workforce,” said OFCCP Director Jenny R. Yang.

The dialogue will also help formulate future programs and funding opportunities that respond to the needs of women from diverse backgrounds. It furthers the government-wide priority for gender equity and equality set forth in President Biden’s [Executive Order 14020](#).

We would love your help in spreading the word on this exciting project so we can hear a broad range of voices and perspectives!

Thank you! Team W

Dear little girl who excitedly yelled
"It's look at books time!" as she
ran inside our building.
You're our kind of people.
Please, look at our books. Run
your fingers on the spines as you
walk down the aisles. Sit on the
floor and read some. Clutch the
stack of books you're taking
home as if they're treasures.
Never lose your excitement.
♡, The Library

A Golden Symbol of National Identity Returns to Peru

The Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian has sent an ancient, pre-Inca breastplate back home



This pre-Inca chest ornament dates to between roughly 800 B.C. and 1 A.D. In 1986, the City of Cusco selected the disc's design as its official symbol and coat of arms. (Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian)

By [Nora McGreevy](#)

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Pullman cars in Laguna Pueblo, New Mexico, in 1900. The nearby rail station was built while extending the line from Albuquerque to Gallup. (Getty Images)

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On June 25, 1876, a battalion of the 7th Cavalry, led by George Armstrong Custer, was wiped out by an overwhelming force of Lakota, Dakota, Northern Cheyenne, and Arapaho.

There are many stories that come from this most famous battle of the Indian Wars. However, the most overlooked account is of the women warriors who fought alongside their male counterparts. Minnie Hollow Wood, Moving Robe Woman, Pretty Nose (pictured), One-Who-Walks-With-The-Stars, and Buffalo Calf Road Woman were among the more notable female fighters.

Pretty Nose fought with the Cheyenne/Arapaho detachment.

One-Who-Walks-With-The-Stars (Lakota) killed two soldiers trying to flee the fight.

Minnie Hollow Wood earned a Lakota war-bonnet for her participation, a rare honor.

Lakota Moving Robe Woman fought to avenge the death of her brother.

And Cheyenne Buffalo Calf Road Woman holds the distinction of being the warrior who knocked Custer off his horse, hastening the demise of the over-confident Lt. Colonel.



[Justina Jade Pettigrew](#)

Pehin Haska Kasota Pi-On this day on June 25th, 1876 Crazy Horse and Knife Chief defeated General George Custer on the Peji Sla Wakpa(Greasy Grass River) in a tactical military defeat. Crazy Horse made a Suicide run which broke the opposing forces in two, which led to the defeat. Crazy Horse is credited for 38 kills against the enemy. Maka ki ecela tehanl yanke lo(Only the Earth lasts forever) Crazy Horses's war cry.\]

Why a new statue of Ojibwe leader Shaynowishkung was created to stand on the shores of Lake Bemidji By Peter J. DeCarlo.

The statue replaced a 1952 wooden sculpture that some saw as an offensive caricature of a Native American man.

<https://www.minnpost.com/mnopedia/2021/06/why-a-new-statue-of-ojibwe-leader-shaynowishkung-was-created-to-stand-on-the-shores-of-lake-bemidji/>

Wild West Stories That Sound Made Up, But Aren't

Geronimo Ran At Soldiers In A Zigzag Pattern Until He Got Close Enough To Use His Knife

Before he became leader of the Apache, Geronimo didn't know how to use a rifle. So instead he used a daring method to go after his armed enemies. Mexican soldiers had massacred Geronimo's wife and children, so he vowed revenge on the soldiers. One night, Geronimo heard the mountain spirits tell him, "You will never die in battle, nor... by gun. I will guide your arrows." Later, in a fight against Mexican soldiers, Geronimo refused to rain arrows down on the armed soldiers from a safe distance. Instead, he rushed the enemies, running in a zigzag pattern so they couldn't fire at him. When he got close enough, Geronimo went after the soldiers with a knife, took their rifles, and ran back to his fellow Apache. The pattern repeated so many times that Mexican soldiers started yelling "Geronimo!" when the Apache charged at them. **Photo:** [Ben Wittick/Wikimedia Commons/Public domain](#)

Chief Sitting Bull Sent \$65 And A Messenger To Annie Oakley's Hotel Room To Get Her Autograph Photo: Baker's Art Gallery/[Wikimedia Commons/Public domain](#).

Chief Sitting Bull was the leader of the Lakota who helped defeat Gen. George Custer at Little Bighorn. But even Sitting Bull was impressed with Annie Oakley's shooting. In 1884, Sitting Bull watched Oakley perform in Minnesota. After seeing the show, the chief sent \$65 to Oakley's hotel room, hoping for a signed photograph of the sharpshooter. But Oakley rejected the offer. Instead, she asked Sitting Bull to meet with her. Oakley later recalled, "The old man was so pleased with me, he insisted upon adopting me, and I was then and there christened 'Watanya Cicilla,' or 'Little Sure Shot.'" Later, Sitting Bull and Annie Oakley got to know each other better as part of Buffalo Bill Cody's Wild West show. "He is a dear, faithful, old friend, and I've great respect and affection for him," Oakley wrote.

[Water Wars Are Coming to the American West](#)

<https://www.bloomberg.com/opinion/articles/2021-06-28/water-wars-are-coming-to-the-american-west>

Pipeline workers arrested in northern Minnesota sex trafficking sting

Enbridge said the workers were fired.

<http://strib.mn/3jpsfbM>

[Nevada's Treasures Showcased: Antiquities Act Turns 115](#)

June 28, 2021 - Suzanne Potter, Public News Service (NV)

[President Obama created the Basin and Range National Monument in 2015 \(BLM\)](#)



GOLD BUTTE NATIONAL MONUMENT, Nev. - Nevada is home to some of the last virtually untouched wide open spaces in this country, largely thanks to [the Antiquities Act](#), which turns 115 years old this month.

17 presidents have used the Act since 1906 to create 158 national monuments. Professor Paula Garrett - adjunct faculty at the College of Southern Nevada and a member of Friends of Basin and Range - said places like [Basin and Range National Monument](#) are ancient, vast and unspoiled.

"One of the great advantages that we have here in Nevada is we still have land that is virtually pristine," said Garrett. "It's the way it was 100 years ago. The way it was 500 years ago. "

President Warren G. Harding used the Antiquities Act in 1922 to create Lehman Caves National Monument, which later became [Great Basin National Park](#).

11 years later, President Herbert Hoover created Death Valley National Monument, which later became a national park, straddling the California/Nevada border.

President Barack Obama created Basin and Range in 2015, and designated [Gold Butte National Monument](#) in 2016, just weeks before leaving office.

Brenda Slocumb, operations manager with Friends of Gold Butte, said the striking landscape is prime habitat for the Mojave desert tortoise - and showcases Nevada's human history.

"Cultural and native American treasures can be preserved," said Slocumb. "We have rock art, writings from previous civilizations, old pioneer sites, there is mining history, even a civilian conservation corps dam from the 1930s. "

The Trump administration actually shrank two national monuments in Utah. There was talk about making Gold Butte smaller but those plans never came to fruition.

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