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Austin Corbett, who proposed during the 2016 *Reno Rodeo*, will serve as the grand marshal of this year's *Reno Rodeo Parade*.

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[5h31S1115n5sh2em1cg77d](#) The Wakan community was located on the Pine Ridge Reservation at the mouth of Wounded Knee Creek where it empties into the White River.

The people who made up this community appear to have originally been mostly Minneconjou who may have intermarried with the northern Oglala (Oyukpe). Both He Dog and Black Moccasin considered the Wakan to be a part of the Oyukpe. The band appears to have existed before settling on Pine Ridge, as evidenced by the grouping of names in the Red Hawk art ledger. If the events of several members of the community are indicative of the whole group, they suggest that the Wakan were with the non-treaty bands during the Great Sioux War of 1876-77 (several mention being at the Little Bighorn) and then surrendered at the Red Cloud and Spotted Tail Agencies in the spring of 1877. They fled to Canada with the mass exodus during the winter of 1877-78 and were among the surrenders at Fort Keogh about 1880. They were probably part of the transfers to Standing Rock in 1881 though only a few of the families can yet be identified in the Sitting Bull Surrender Census.

The members of this community first appear in the records at Pine Ridge in 1885. During the Ghost Dance troubles, the band does not appear to have been involved with the dance; in fact, several members served in the Indian scouts and Indian police during this period. Crazy Thunder persuaded one of the Ghost Dance bands to come in, based on his previous relationships with the non-treaty bands.

Day School No. 12 was established here in 1892, initially in "log buildings with low lying dirt roofs, poorly lighted and worse ventilated, and wholly unfit for school purposes," one inspector noted. A new school was built about 1893. The Episcopalians established St. Mark's church just to the north of the school and in 1901, the Jesuits started St. Peter's Mission just south. Based on the names in the nearby cemeteries, part of the families within the Wakan were Catholic (Crazy Thunder, Swallow, Tibbits, and Yellow Bear) while others were Episcopalian (No Braid, Loves War, Big Turnip, White Butterfly, Twiss). The Steele family are represented in both.

Two lists of the Wakan tiyospaye families are known. The first is from the 1890 Pine Ridge Agency census, which enumerates 21 families with 85 individuals. The second is a 1936 list of 31 families and 163 people, with an accompanying map showing the locations of their homes and the outline of the tiyospaye extent. The Wakan community is also marked on a map of all tiyospaye at Pine Ridge, perhaps created in the 1920s or early 1930s. The BLM allotment lists starting in 1910 also provide insight as to who lived in the area.

While the details are still being worked out, it appears that by 1890, the Wakan band consisted of several extended families including No Braid (c1828-1911) and his four sons. The wife of Francis Runs Against (c1853-1934) is believed to have been a daughter of No Braid. Other families included Austin Red Hawk (c1856-1928), Crazy Thunder (c1855-1927), Lone Elk (for whom the school was later named), Feather on Head (c1831-1905) and several of his grown children, and Loves War. The families of Flying Hawk, Kicking Bear and Black Fox may have joined this group in the early 1890s. By 1936, additional marriages brought new families into the community. For example, Richard Afraid of Hawk married a daughter of Lone Elk and they chose to live here. Big Turnip also married into this group.

I am still trying to tie this tiyospaye further back into the mid-19th century and am hoping that oral histories from these families will help this summer when I visit Pine Ridge again. I have seen the name of the Sans Arc headman Standing Holy Cow mentioned as a possible connection, but still searching. Any additional information would be very helpful. Thanks!

1890 List (heads of household):

Runs Against --  
Red Hawk Jr.  
Cane Shield  
Breast  
Cut Foot  
Crazy Thunder  
Lone Elk  
Good Talk  
Bear Scares  
Henry Jones  
Feather on Head  
Charles Plume  
Shield  
Kills Brave  
Loves War  
No Braid  
Spaola  
Crow  
Ghost  
Hand  
Hip

1936 list (heads of household):

Joe Crazy Thunder  
James Yellow Bear  
Pemican  
Leo Biannas  
Richard Afraid of Hawk  
Lawrence Galligo  
Felix Flying Hawk  
David Flying Hawk

Willie Mexican  
Asay Steele  
David Steele  
Harry Steele  
Andrew Stone  
Ollie Ecoffey  
John Black Fox  
Peter Charging Thunder  
Same Loves War  
Thomas Twiss  
James No Braid  
Charles Twiss  
James Mesteth  
William Swallow  
Louis Pablo  
William Tibbitts  
Anton Stirk  
Emiel Tibbitts  
Ben Ladeaux  
Joseph Crazy Horse  
Moses Runs Against  
Frank Ghost  
Henry Crow



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[A Lake in Florida Suing to Protect Itself](#)

[Lake Mary Jane, in central Florida, could be harmed by development. A first-of-its-kind lawsuit asks whether nature should have legal rights.](#)

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[Declared Extinct, The Yaghan Rise in the Land of Fire](#)

[The Indigenous people of Tierra del Fuego were once relegated to historical oblivion. Now, archaeologists are helping them pursue deeper stories about their ancestors.](#)

52 Places for a Changed World

[The 2022 list](#) highlights places around the globe where travelers can be part of the solution.

<https://www.nytimes.com/interactive/2022/travel/52-places-travel-2022.html?action=click>

Hoonah. Alaska A community, largely Indigenous, finds a way to deal with cruise crowds



Once dependent on fishing and logging, [Hoonah](#), about 20 miles south of Glacier Bay on the Inside Passage, now relies on cruise tourism, not just for its livelihood but also for its cultural continuity. The community, which is half Huna Tlingit, is counting on a robust return to sustainable tourism in 2022, having recently introduced a second ship dock at its cruise port, [Icy Strait Point](#), a half-mile from the original to prevent overcrowding. Additionally, the Native-owned Huna Totem Corporation, which runs tourism operations for the town on behalf of its 760 residents, built a gondola system to shuttle passengers in eight-person aerial cabins, which can handle 5,600 riders an hour, eliminating up to 100 exhaust-emitting buses. Bear- and whale-watching excursions underscore the community's reverence for nature, and by next April, the gondola system will reach the top of Huna Mountain, with its hiking trails and views of Chichagof Island and the [Tongass National Forest](#). Locals credit visitors' interest in Native culture with the revival of the Indigenous language and local art. — Elaine Glusac

A Plastic Bag's 2,000-Mile Journey Shows the Messy Truth About Recycling

[bloomberg.com](#)

The U.K.'s largest grocery collects the most difficult plastics to recycle. We tracked its recyclables across Europe and uncovered a system that's more about passing the buck than reducing waste.

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Read in The Guardian: https://apple.news/A4qiblswmTKSRrv_S4F9QCw

What are the most pressing health needs in Washoe County?

We need your help! Truckee Meadows Tomorrow is partnering with the Washoe County Health District on their Community Health Needs Assessment and we want to hear from YOU!

Help us identify the most important health needs of residents in Washoe County by participating in our Community Health Needs Assessment survey for a chance to be entered into a drawing to win a \$20 gift card for your time.

Survey Link:

English: bit.ly/3DTxkkG

Spanish: <https://bit.ly/370aBrs>

Survey closes April 24th, 2022

Could “Lost Crops” Help Us Adapt to Climate Change?

By EOS, 4/7/22

Today, our food sources are streamlined: Around [90% of the world's calories](#) come from about 20 species of plants. Nearly 50% of calories come from rice, maize, and wheat alone. [Climate change is pushing these crops to their limits](#). An Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change [report](#) on food security indicated that crops in many regions already have a tough time coping with extreme temperatures, shifting rain patterns, and elevated carbon dioxide levels.

Late arriving notice (Wednesday after Journal went out)

I wanted to share the below Roundtable event which the Department of Energy is hosting on Thursday to discuss the Bipartisan Infrastructure bill's battery provisions. One panel will specifically discuss the environmental and community impacts of the battery supply chain (focusing on mining). On that panel, which will start around 2:50pmET on Thursday, April 14th, will be:

Gary McKinney (People of Red Mountain)

Martina Dawley (Hualapai)

Blaine Miller-McFeeley (Earthjustice)

I encourage everyone to RSVP at this link: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/roundtable-discussion-on-bipartisan-infrastructure-battery-provisions-tickets-314644980607?utm-campaign=social%2Cemail&utm-content=attendeeshare&utm-medium=discovery&utm-source=strongmail&utm-term=listing>

Thank you! Kassandra

Feel free to email with any questions - kassandra@gbrw.org



Call for Volunteers!

Are you attending the 42nd NINAETC Conference in Catoosa, OK, or are you in the area and want to help? We are looking for volunteers to help moderate some of the virtual sessions.

In this role you would be admitting attendees into the virtual room and keeping an eye on the chat box. If you are Zoom savvy or a fast learner and have a knack for technology, we need you! For more information or to sign up as a volunteer, please send an email to DOL-DINAP@tribaltechllc.com with the subject line **NINAETC Volunteer**.

Funding Opportunity Announcement Training Video Available Now!

If you missed the training on FOA-ETA-22-05 that was held on Monday, April 4 and Tuesday, April 5, the recording and presentation are now available. You can view the recording here and download the presentation here.

This Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA) solicits applications for the Indian and Native American Employment and Training Program authorized under Section 166 of the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act. The purpose of this program is to support employment and training activities for Indian, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian individuals.

More information on the FOA and how to apply can be found on [Grants.gov](https://www.grants.gov).

Introducing the New Funding Calculator Tool

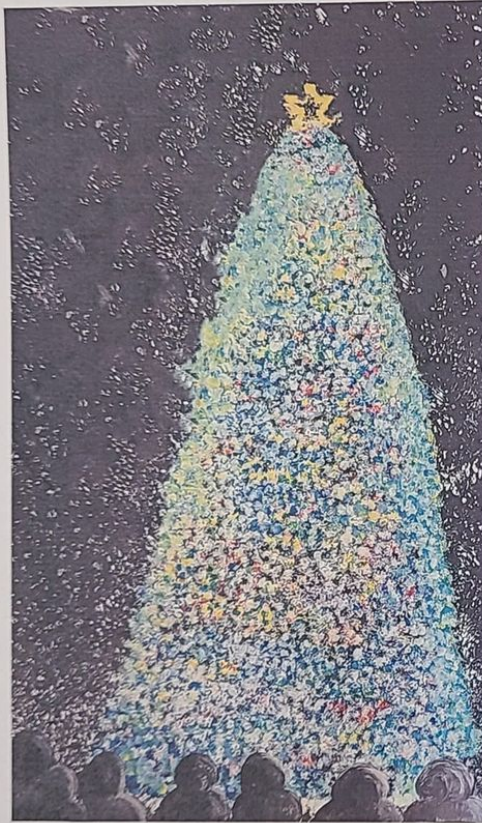
Funding amounts for Native American WIOA grants are based the geographic areas in which a grantee will provide services. An estimate of the funding amount is required as part of the FOA application on the SF-424, SF-424A, and Budget Narrative. Existing grantees should use their previous years' award amount when completing these forms.

For new applicants, however, DINAP has developed a funding calculator that provides an estimate of the potential award amount based on the geographic areas the applicant intends to serve. (Existing grantees can also use this calculator to estimate of how much funding they receive from each of the geographic areas they serve, such as a county or reservation area.) You can access the tool by clicking on the button below.

[Funding Calculator](#)

Volunteer Painters Wanted!

Churchill County Museum Mural



Mural Design by Kat Hull

The Churchill County Museum in conjunction with the Churchill Community Coalition is looking for volunteers to paint the first panel of our “Our Community, Our Stories” Mural!

If you're interested please contact Marilyn at 775-423-3677 or at mgoble@ccmuseum.org.



Churchill Community Coalition



NEVADA HUMANITIES



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Dates Volunteers are Needed:

Friday, March 25, 2022 10am-4pm
Friday, April 8, 2022 10am-4pm
Saturday, April 9, 2022 10am-2pm
Monday, April 11, 2022 10am-4pm

Monday, April 25, 2022 10am-4pm
Tuesday, April 26, 2022 10am-4pm
Saturday, April 30, 2022 10am-2pm

Protect Indigenous people's rights or Paris climate goals will fail, says report
Rainforests looked after by communities absorb twice as much carbon as other lands, analysis shows

Programs From the Nevada Museum of Art:

Wednesday May 4, 2022 5:30 – 6:45 pm

[Virtual Early Childhood Education Roundtable](#)

Educators are invited to these FREE monthly informative roundtables incorporating and following the Educator Evenings. These Zoom discussions provide participants an opportunity to further discuss the presented topics as they relate to early childhood education. Please register for the ECE Roundtable. The zoom link for the Roundtable will be sent [More Info](#)

Friday April 15, 2022 1 – 2 pm

[A Closer Look Guided Tour: Messages in Print and Clay](#)

A Museum volunteer docent will lead you through **The Art of Jean LaMarr** and Picasso in Clay: Selections from the Robert Felton and Lindsay Wallis Collection to explore them more closely. A Closer Look is offered every Friday at 1 pm. Reservations are recommended.

FREE with Admission [More Info](#) [Register](#)

And a personal plug:



Film. Saturday April 16, 2022 1 – 3 pm

[The Longest Fight – Film Screening and Panel Discussion](#)

In 1906, Goldfield was Nevada’s largest and most prosperous city and the epicenter of America’s last great gold rush. On September 3rd of that year, Baltimore’s Joe Gans, the first African American champion, defended his lightweight crown against Oscar “Battling” Nelson, a white brawler, in a fight that had no. [More Info.](#) [Register](#)

Friday May 6, 2022 1 – 2 pm

[A Closer Look Guided Tour: Symbolism in Jean LaMarr’s Prints and Picasso’s Clay](#)

A Museum volunteer docent will lead you through The Art of Jean LaMarr and Picasso in Clay: Selections from the Robert Felton and Lindsay Wallis Collection to explore them more closely. A Closer Look is offered every Friday at 1 pm. Reservations are recommended. FREE with admission

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[New DNA Analysis Supports an Unrecognized Tribe’s Ancient Roots in California](#)

[A collaboration between researchers and the Muwekma Ohlone Tribe offers new evidence that their ancestors have lived in the Bay Area for thousands of years.](#)

Get Ready Now for the Storm of Takes Coming at America's 250th Birthday

by John Garrison Marks

Major anniversaries tend to crystallize debates about how Americans learn and remember history. America's 250th will follow a presidential election and years of political argument about the teaching of history and make all parties eager to win the symbolic war.

Webinar: Fish Programs – Health Approaches with Tribes and Indigenous Peoples

Fish are important to many tribes and indigenous peoples, particularly those that have significant cultural and spiritual connections to fish and rely on them for subsistence. EPA's Office of Water (OW) supports tribes, tribal communities, and indigenous communities, by providing tools and resources to develop effective, consistent fish advisory programs, partnering with tribal fish advisory programs to create a collaborative network to share knowledge and best practices, and gathering and sharing the best science on contaminants in fish.

This webinar will discuss these EPA programs so tribes and indigenous peoples can protect the health of their communities and share information to allow individuals to make informed choices about the types and amounts of fish to consume. The webinar will also feature the work of an indigenous organization in Hawaii that is working to protect fish, fish habitat and the health of members in their community.

Date & Time: April 27, 2022, (11:30 AM - 1:00 PM PT), (2:30 PM - 4:00 PM ET)

Register Here: https://usepa.zoomgov.com/webinar/register/WN_LnGEW1iyRVOtsfsHFy-10w

Presenters:

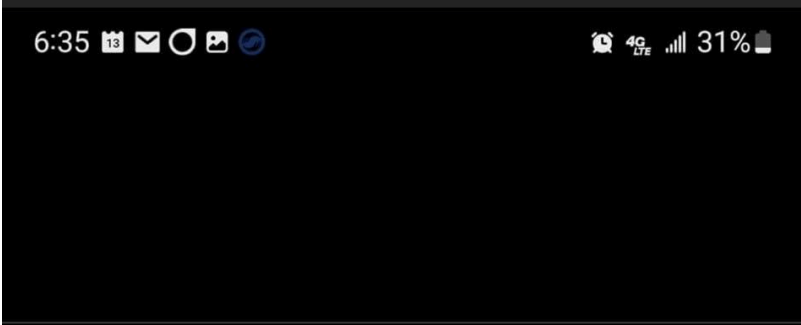
- Jerome Kekiwi Jr., President, Na Moku Aupuni o Ko'olau Hui, East Maui, Hawaii
- Karin Osuga, Coordinator, Maui Nui Makai Network, Maui, Hawaii
- Shari Barash, Branch Chief, National Branch, Standards & Health Protection Division, Office of Science Technology, Office of Water, U.S. EPA
- Sharon Frey, Environmental Protection Specialist, National Branch, Standards & Health Protection Division, Office of Science Technology, Office of Water, U.S. EPA
- Lisa Larimer, Lead Environmental Protection Specialist, National Branch, Standards & Health Protection Division, Office of Science Technology, Office of Water, U.S. EPA
- Danny Gogal, Tribal and Indigenous Peoples Program Manager, Office of Environmental Justice, U.S. EPA (Facilitator)

Background

This webinar is part of the U.S. EPA [Environmental Justice Webinar Series for Tribes and Indigenous Peoples](#) - to build the capacity of tribal governments, indigenous peoples and other environmental justice practitioners, and discuss priority environmental justice issues of interest to tribes and indigenous peoples.

Please note that the webinar is planned to be recorded and is expected to be available on the following EPA website a few weeks after the webinar: <https://www.epa.gov/environmentaljustice/environmental-justice-tribes-and-indigenous-peoples>.

For questions about this webinar, or the EPA EJ Webinar Series for Tribes and Indigenous Peoples, please contact Danny Gogal, Office of Environmental Justice, gogal.danny@epa.gov.



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