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Bucky Harjo, *Grass Dancer*, 2022, digital photograph

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Show Showcases the Regalia Connected with Modern Pow Wow Celebrations

Carson City – The exhibition, Dancing for the Earth, Dancing for the People: Pow Wow Regalia and Art of the Great Basin at the Great Basin Native Artists Gallery inside the Stewart Indian School Cultural Center & Museum will display contemporary pow wow dance regalia, photography, mixed media sculpture, Great Basin beadwork, digital graphic design and more. This exhibition was curated by Melissa Melero-Moose (Fallon Paiute/Modoc), founder of Great Basin Native Artists Collective. It opens on **Wednesday October 12.**

Curator Melero-Moose describes the aim of the exhibition which “seeks to display a small view into the pow wow culture and how contemporary and historical regalia were never ‘costumes’ to the Indigenous peoples of this continent.”

“The contemporary pow wow is a social gathering, a competitive dance contest, an art exhibition, a cultural exchange, and so much more. Evolving over the years from traditional tribal ceremony, which continues, and grows stronger, the pow wow brings the people together many times each year in healing, dance, drumming and song,” she adds.

Some of the participating artists will include Phil Buckheart, Bucky Harjo, Linda Eben Jones, Jack Malotte, Lyndah Steele, Theo Steele, Janice Eben Stump, Chad Yellow John, and Bhie-Cie Zahn-Nahtzu.

The exhibition will run from **October 12, 2022 – May 26, 2023**, inside the GBNA Gallery, inside the Stewart Indian School Cultural Center & Museum, 1 Jacobsen Way, Carson City, Nevada. The Great Basin Native Artists Gallery’s mission is to gain a better knowledge and awareness of the art and peoples of the Great Basin and to create opportunities for this underrepresented region in all forms of the arts.

About the Nevada Indian Commission

The Nevada Indian Commission (NIC) works to develop and improve cooperation and communication between Nevada’s tribes, state and local governments, and related-public agencies. We serve approximately 22,000 citizens of 28 federally recognized Tribal Nations, plus an additional 50,000 self-identified Native Stewart Indian School Cultural Center & Museum 1 Jacobsen Way Carson City, NV 89701 775-687-7608 Americans who make the Silver State their second home. For more information visit <https://nevadaindiancommission.org/>.

About Stewart Indian School Cultural Center

The Stewart Indian School Cultural Center opened in 2020 to interpret and tell the history of the site as a former federal boarding school for Native children. Over 200 tribal nations were represented at Stewart during its years of operation from 1890- 1980. This is now a community space for healing through research, exhibitions, art, and storytelling. For more information visit <https://stewartindianschool.com/>

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Marine Colonel Nicole Mann tells the BBC she hopes her achievement will inspire future generations.

Read in BBC News: https://apple.news/AFfb_SNHVTImNyF8kd6fk_Q



Painting tree trunks with a **white lime solution** is an indigenous organic pest control technique from Mexico. The ancient Maya would paint **limewash**, which is a solution of burnt lime and water on tree trunks to protect the tree from insects that climb trunks to do damage to the tree or eat the fruit.

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Last Wednesday, our Indigenous Education Now! (IEN) Coalition met with Superintendent Carvalho to center and prioritize 120+ Native and Indigenous tribal members, elders, students, and parents at Anahuacalmecac School in El Sereno.

LAUSD Superintendent Alberto Carvahlo heard stories and made commitments on our IEN priorities around Tribal Consultation, creating a Native Oversight Committee, drafting a Compact between LAUSD and IEN, and implementing 10.2+ Million dollars for Indigenous Student Achievement.

## Utility Undergrounding Grant Application Window Extended

The application period for the electric grid resiliency grant program included in the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law enacted last November has been extended to March 23, 2023. The \$2.3 billion grant program provides funding to states, territories, and Indian tribes to support programs such as undergrounding. Scenic America advocated for this provision to be included in the legislation

[VIEW THE APPLICATION](#)

**Readers Comment on Mayan article:**

Mayan history is amazing. Island of Atl (Atlantic, Atlantis) 9000+ yrs old. When asked then Plato said Atlantis sunk 9000 years ago. Archaic civilizations are completely lost to us.

The incredible astronomical/mathematical ability of these 'primitive' peoples speaks for itself. Not to mention the completely unexplainable architecture of the area. Our 'advanced' civilization is unable technologically to reproduce that architecture that we cannot comprehend. Ditto pyramids.

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Also interesting is reference to the Pleiades, which have been referred to repeatedly in terms of ETs.

Yes, I am one of those who believe we are not alone. It's fatuous to think human beings are the top of the line. Especially considering our technological advancement in the last hundred years, from horse and buggy to walking on the moon. Only another hundred years could bring unimaginable advancement. ET Intellect is thousands, billions of years beyond us...

The People, probable descendants of the Mayans, and also the Clovis people who were wiped out in the Younger Dryas event 13,000 years ago, have had truthful prophecies we are witnessing today.

God only knows what information was in the Alexandrian libraries, and other artifacts that were arrogantly destroyed. What ancient civilizations were blown away by other asteroid, meteor disasters? Volcanoes? Plate tectonics? Asteroid/meteor/volcano winters? Ice ages? Earth is a lovely, very unsafe place.

We are constantly targeted by the Taurid meteors, the asteroid belt. There's always an asteroid with our name on it. The cost of being an attractive, young, lovely planet in a solar system of the same character is tectonics-derived volcanoes, earthquakes.

Give us another few billion years to settle down...EN

Hi! I saw in journal 5301 that you linked to a documentary called "The Mystery of the Maya." I didn't pay for the full documentary, but the description and trailer raise some red flags for the documentary supporting a hyperdiffusionist theory about Atlanteans being responsible for the creation of the Maya civilization (I can expand on why I think this). Here are a couple of articles about how harmful these theories can be: [article](#) [article](#). I googled the creator, Freddy Silva, and found a summary of one of his [books](#) where he says that "indigenous people the world over...will state that, 12,000 years ago — during a period called the Younger Dryas — another culture lived alongside them. Described as unusually tall, fair-skinned, red-haired or blonde, these 'gods' knew how to bend the forces of nature, enabling them to built extraordinary megalithic temples and develop a comparatively advanced civilization." This really sounds like the creator of the documentary supports the idea popular among white supremacist hyperdiffusionists that Indigenous people could not build their civilizations without the help of advanced "fair-skinned" people. I can send more articles/information about hyperdiffusionist theories or the history of connecting the Maya with Atlantis if that would be helpful. Overall though, I've learned so much from the journal. Thank you so much for putting it together. EW

Ed note: thanks for the comments. I believe that the communities need to see(hear) what people are saying and then either refute or substantiate it. sdc

California water agencies offer Colorado River savings

California water agencies that rely on the Colorado River said Wednesday they can reduce their use by one-tenth starting in 2023

Meet the California Farmers Awash in Colorado River Water, Even in a Drought

A few hundred farms in the southern tip of California, along the Mexican border, may hold the key to saving the drought-plagued Colorado River from collapse.

These farmers, in Imperial County, currently draw more water from the Colorado River than all of Arizona and Nevada combined. They inherited the legal right to use that water, but they're now under pressure to give up some of it.

This area gets less attention than California's Central Valley, the nation's leading producer of produce and nuts, which draws its water from rain and snow in the Sierra Nevada, or pumps it from shrinking underground aquifers.

[The Imperial Valley, by contrast, has only one source of water: the Colorado River, 80 miles to the east. Read the full story from NPR](https://www.kqed.org/news/11927745/meet-the-california-farmers-awash-in-colorado-river-water-even-in-a-drought?utm_medium=Email&utm_source=ExactTarget&utm_campaign=1004%20News%20Daily%20Sponsor%20Block&mc_key=00Qi000001UhjyMEAR)
[https://www.kqed.org/news/11927745/meet-the-california-farmers-awash-in-colorado-river-water-even-in-a-drought?](https://www.kqed.org/news/11927745/meet-the-california-farmers-awash-in-colorado-river-water-even-in-a-drought?utm_medium=Email&utm_source=ExactTarget&utm_campaign=1004%20News%20Daily%20Sponsor%20Block&mc_key=00Qi000001UhjyMEAR)
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Nevada Commission for Women

WHAT IS A NEVADA STATE BOARD OR COMMISSION?

Boards and commissions are created to provide citizens a voice in their government and influence decisions that shape the quality of life for the residents of the Silver State. Members are responsible for advising the Governor, the Legislature and/or state agencies. Serving on a board or commission is a privilege and one of the most effective ways citizens can become active voice in state government. Governor Sisolak is devoted to appointing qualified and responsible candidates who want to make a positive impact for all in the State of Nevada.

WHAT IS THE NEVADA COMMISSION FOR WOMEN'S MISSION?

The Nevada Commission for Women's mission is to advance women toward full equality in all areas.

WHAT ARE THE GOALS FOR THE NEVADA COMMISSION FOR WOMEN?

- Document the role of women and women's contributions in Nevada
- Promote gender equality
- Increase the number of women in leadership positions in our state
- Empower women to achieve their personal and professional goals

DO YOU HAVE A PASSION TO HELP WOMEN IN NEVADA?

Apply now at <https://gov.nv.gov/board/boards/>





From Native Health

NATIVE HEALTH's Native Talk Arizona just celebrated 14 years! How we've grown! We moved from exclusively internet radio to now being on FM, internet, and podcasts via three platforms! We've had thousands of downloads and are frequently sought out!

Native Talk Arizona airs Wednesday afternoons, 4:06 p.m. on KRDP 90.7 FM (and kicks off three hours of Indigenous Talk Radio on Wednesday afternoons), KRDP's internet radio, and iTunes Podcasts, Spotify, and Google Podcasts! HEALTH's radio show, Native Talk Arizona, is available as a podcast on [iTunes](#), [Spotify](#), Podcasts, and also on [Google podcasts!](#)

Weekly interviews cover a wide variety of topics that interest the Native American community.

September guests included: **Carri Chischilly** of [NATIVE HEALTH Phoenix](#) Maternal Child Health Program; **Natalia Sells** from NALSA's [Indian Legal Program at the Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law at ASU](#); **Nicole Lomay** of [Banner Alzheimer's Institute](#) Native American Outreach Program; **Sabina Rajasundaram** of [Codefy](#); **Keith Moses**, of the [NatiVisions Film Festival](#); **Brian Young**, Navajo author and filmmaker; children's picture book author **Daniel Vandever**; **Justin Hongeva** of the [Hopi Education Endowment Fund](#); **DeAnna Bear** about [We Are Healers](#); **Dorthea Litson**, owner of [Litson Ranch](#); **Kayla Rae Wakeland**, NATIVE HEALTH's Recovery Services and Suicide Prevention Case Manager; **Michael Webb** of Cahokia PHX, LLC.; and **Shawn Spruce**, Programs Consultant for First Nations Development Institute, spoke about financial literacy, and his app, Spending Frenzy.

[Click here to listen to the current show and past shows](#)

If you, or someone you know would like to be a guest on Native Talk Arizona please [contact us](#).



Tribal Resources

FREE tuition for undergraduate students from Arizona's 22 Federally recognized tribes who are studying on the main campus of **University of Arizona** in Tucson. For more information click [here](#).

American Indians with Cancer Support Group - Healing Circle. Wednesday afternoons via Zoom. Cancer Support Community, Arizona. For more information check the [website \(on the NAZ calendar\)](#).

Native American Programs and Enrollment Information at ASU, UA, and NAU - For more information click [here](#).

Strong Hearts Native Helpline - StrongHearts Native Helpline is a safe, anonymous and confidential domestic, dating and sexual violence helpline that offers culturally-appropriate support and advocacy for American Indians and Alaska Natives. For one-on-one advocacy, click on the Chat Now icon <https://www.strongheartshelpline.org/> or call 1-844-7NATIVE (762-8483).

New Native Film podcasts recorded in Phoenix, AZ; Available on Spotify, Apple Podcasts, and YouTube. For more information visit www.nativefilmtalk.com.

Vision Maker Media - 6 videogames with Native American influences. For more information click [here](#).

Arizona State University's Preparing Educators for Arizona's Indigenous Communities. For paraprofessionals that don't wish to relocate to earn an undergraduate degree. PEAIC is a unique transfer program where participants are encouraged to continue teaching in their community and earn a degree online to become a certified teacher. To schedule a 1:1 Zoom meeting with the Native & Indigenous Student Recruitment Coordinator, click [here](#).

Calendar

October 8 - NATIVE HEALTH's Annual Open House and Health Fair. For more information click [here](#).

October 8 - Phoenix Indian Center's "Celebrating Our History, Honoring the People" Social Pow Wow and Gourd Dance. Steele Indian School Park. For more information call (602) 264-6768.

October 8 - Native American Connections NARD Parade. 9:00 a.m. down third street from Virginia to Indian School. For more information check their [website](#).

October 8 - Native American Bar Association of Arizona's 13th Annual Seven Generations Award Dinner and Silent Auction. For more information click [here](#).

October 8 - Miss Indian Arizona Scholarship Program. Chandler Center for the Arts. 6:30 p.m. For more information click [here](#).

October 10 Indigenous People's Day

October 10 - Indigenous People's Day Phoenix Fest. Cahokia PHX. First Street and Garfield in downtown Phoenix. For more information click [here](#).

October 10 - Changing the Narrative: K-12 Indigenous Literacy and Literature Symposium. Office of Indian Education, Arizona Humanities and ASU Labriola Native American Data Center has a free in-person professional learning symposium. For more information click [here](#).

October 10-12 - Promoting Indigenous Research Leadership in Grand Forks, North Dakota. For those selected, little or no cost to participate, and the workshop pays for all travel, lodging, and meal expenses. For more information click [here](#).

October 12-14 - 5th Annual Utteaka Naau Naawak ICWA Conference. Free. Casino del Sol, Tucson. For more information or to register click [here](#).

October 19 - Alliance of Arizona Nonprofit's IDEA(s) in Motion Summit. Virtual. Scholarships available. For more information or to register, click [here](#).

October 19-20 - Banner Alzheimer's Institute's Native American Outreach Program's 2022 Preconference and Conference: "Keeping it Simple" and "Walk with Me" for professionals working with Tribal communities. Fee. For more information call Chase at (602) 839-6918 or register on the [website](#).

October 21 - Phoenix Indian Center's Silver and Turquoise Ball. Sheraton Phoenix Downtown. For more information click [here](#).

October 22 - 21st Annual Invaluable Medical Assistant, Dental Assistant, and Community Health Worker Seminar. For more information or to register click [here](#).

October 22-23 - Red Canyon Pow Wow, Moab Utah. For more information email [them](#).

October 27-30 - Native Women Lead's 2022 Native Women's Business Retreat. Hyatt Tamaya Resort and Spa, Santa Ana Pueblo, New Mexico. For more information click [here](#).

October 27 - 38th Annual Water Summit 2022 By the Water Education Foundation - Features engaging conversations about critical issues impacting water statewide and across the West revolving around this year's theme: Rethinking Water in the West. 9 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Where: The Westin Sacramento

October 28 - Stroke, EMS, & Tribal Summit, Virtual. 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Hosted by Arizona Department of Health Services, virtual Stroke, EMS, and Tribal Summit 2022. Summit will address strategies and topics related to healthcare systems for stroke, team based care strategies, utilization of Community Health Worker Workforce, stroke in the Tribal community, and more. For more information click [here](#).

October 28 - Trunk or Treat, NATIVE HEALTH Mesa, 4:00-6:30 p.m. For more information email [Lanasha](#).

October 28 - Trunk or Treat, Native American Community Service Center, 4520 N. Central Avenue, Phoenix. 4:00-7:00 p.m. For more information contact [Phoenix Indian Center](#). NATIVE HEALTH will be in attendance.

October 28-30 - Annual Roy Track Pow Wow. Mesa Riverview Park. For more information For more information click [here](#).

October 29 - Phoenix Indian Medical Center's (PIMC) Drug Take Back Day. PIMC, 4212 N. 16th Street, Phoenix. For more information call (602) 263-1576.

November 2-4 - "Fatherhood is Leadership" National Conference presented by Native American Fatherhood and Families Association. For more information click [here](#).

November 2-4 - Cancer Prevention in Indigenous Communities: Screening to Follow Up. Tucson. For more information [email Dianna](#).

November 2-4 - Community Health Representatives Policy Summit VI: Building Healthier Communities through Integration, Best Practices, Advocacy, and Culture for American Indian Communities. Westin Las Vegas Resort and Spa, Henderson, Nevada. For more information [contact Jeff.](#)

November 3 - American Indian Chamber of Commerce's One Day Symposium and Awards Luncheon. Wild Horse Pass Resort and Casinos, Chandler. For more information click [here.](#)

November 3 - Stew & Stories, 6:00-8:00 p.m. at South Mountain Community College Library, 7050 S. 24th Street, Phoenix, Arizona 85042. For more information click [here.](#)

November 4 - 7th Annual Native American Women's Conference. Wild Horse Pass Resort and Casino, Phoenix. For more information click [here.](#)

November 4 - November First Friday, Heard Museum. 2301 N. Central Avenue, Phoenix. For more information email [them.](#)

November 5 - NATIVE HALTH's Annual Bike Rodeo. NATIVE HEALTH Mesa, 777 West Southern Avenue, Mesa. 9:00-11:00 a.m. For more information contact [Lanasha.](#)

November 5 - 16th Annual Arizona Asthma and Allergy Clinical Conference: Wheezing and Sneezing in the Desert. Phoenix Children's Hospital, Phoenix. For more information or to register click [here.](#)

November 5-6 - 34th Annual Red Mountain Eagle Pow Wow. Salt River Ballfield. For more information click [here.](#)

November 5-6 - 9th Annual Women's Prayer Run: A Prayer Journey of Gratitude. Gila River. For more information contact Renee at (480) 404-2543 or Pamela at (480) 721-0939.

November 8-9 - KCLC Annual Native Language Symposium: A Cross Generational Model of Education: Reclaiming Indigenous Education through Teacher Training and School Design. Fee. Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, Albuquerque. For more information click [here.](#)

November 11 - Veterans Day Gourd Dance. Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington, Phoenix. For more information call (602) 495-0901 or check the [website.](#)

November 11 - 10th Annual American Indian Veterans Sunset Tribute, Heard Museum. 2301 N. Central Avenue, Phoenix For more information call (602) 252-8840 or check the [website.](#)

November 17-18 - Arizona Department of Health Services' Tribal Opioid & Substance Use Conference. We-Ko-Pa Casino Resort, Ft. McDowell, Arizona. For more information click [here.](#)

November 18-20 - 41st Annual Orme Dam Victory Days. Ft. McDowell Yavapai Nation. For more information click [here.](#)

November 25-27 - Heard Museum Ornament Marketplace. Heard Museum, 2301 N. Central Avenue, Phoenix. For more information check the [website.](#)

November 29 - 2022 Tribal Health Symposium, Interconnection: Weaving Tradition in Health. Sheraton Grand at Wild Horse Pass, Chandler. In person. 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Free. Sponsored by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Arizona. To register, click [here.](#)

November 30 - 2022 Arizona American Indian Excellence in Leadership Awards. Phoenix Indian Center. Held at Heard Museum, Phoenix. For more information check the [website](#).



Last Sunday, **Brazil went to the polls in a historic election** that saw the **victory of members of Brazil’s Indigenous “headdress” caucus** in São Paulo and the state of Minas Gerais. The victories of Sonia Guajajara and Célia Xakriabá – central leaders of Brazil’s Indigenous movement – **bring much-needed political representation to Indigenous peoples** whose rights and lands have been ruthlessly targeted by the Bolsonaro regime

A deeply polarized country chose between the diametrically opposed visions of Jair Bolsonaro and Lula da Silva, in a race that was close despite projections that favored Lula. The world is watching closely in a decision that represent **the future of the Amazon rainforest and global climate stability**.

A runoff between Bolsonaro and Lula is set for the end of October. This election comes at a critical moment as the Amazon rainforest reaches a tipping point, and the voice of powerful and credible leaders is needed to **reverse the destructive tide unleashed by Bolsonaro**.

[The Ninth Circuit hearts John Oliver](https://abovethelaw.com/2015/08/the-ninth-circuit-hearts-john-oliver/)

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[WALKER RIVER PAIUTE TRIBE](#)

[Wayne Purcell](#) · ·

Looking for a good book to read this fall? I'm the author of a historical novel/murder mystery based on true events that happened, starting in Schurz in 1891, 131 years ago. It's called Justice for All: The Search for Big Poker Tom.

Big Poker Tom, from the Walker River Reservation, leaves to find a high-stakes poker game in Bridgeport. Only his horse returns.

A Paiute search party investigates. Their discoveries escalate into an intense, explosive situation that pits Paiutes, Whites, Chinese, and their justice systems against one another. Sheriff Michael J. Cody is caught in the middle. Cody tries to uphold his sworn duty to keep the peace; however... While the story may seem unbelievable, it is based on true events from the pages of history. It's a story that took me nearly fifteen years to research and write. It just came out in March of this year.

It's been sold at the museums in Hawthorne and Yerington and at several places in Bridgeport as well as on Amazon, where it has a five-star rating. I think you would enjoy reading it, as it's about your ancestors and places you are very familiar with, and it's a round that the Paiutes win! If you have any ideas on how I might publicize it, please let me know! I hope you can get a copy of the book and enjoy reading it!

Here's what the cover looks like:

