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"Emerald Arch," Milky Way Arch over Emerald Bay, Lake Tahoe, California

The Milky Way Arch stretches across the night sky above the Sierra Nevada Mountains and the waters of Emerald Bay and Lake Tahoe. Mars is visible as a bright star just inside the right edge of Scorpius (right side of the image). Antares is to the lower left of Mars, and is the brightest star in Scorpius. Saturn is visible just above Scorpius to the right of the Milky Way core.

[Thomas Jefferson once secretly wrote to Congress that the US would try to drive Native Americans into debt in order to take their land \(msn.com\) Jan 5.12](#)

Reminder:

We continue to address radiation risk and impact with new training by the Gender Radiation Impact Project October and December, 2022. We hope you can attend and will share the events.

More information: <https://www.genderandradiation.org/classes>

Sincerely,

Principal Man Ian Zabarte

Western Bands of the Shoshone Nation of Indians

Treaty of Ruby Valley (Consolidated Treaty Series Vol. 127 1863)

DECEMBER: UNDERSTANDING THE HOW AND WHY OF U.S.

RADIATION REGULATION — Class meetings for dialogue and questions, 3 days, Dec 6th, 7th and 8th at noon, eastern time.

Dave Lochbaum and Diane D'Arrigo (Nuclear Information and Resource Service) join us in presenting a historical perspective, the current primary federal regulations, how these are implemented and a thorough review of both the current Reference Man, and the proposal being promoted by both Beyond Nuclear and Gender and Radiation Impact Project for Reference Girl. Cindy and Mary will also present.

REGISTRATION REQUIRED We are charging fees on a sliding scale (\$30—\$300) —AND we have a scholarship fund. No one turned away for financial reasons.

More information: <https://www.genderandradiation.org/classes>

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[Why Many Believe the Lone Ranger is Based on 1883's Bass Reeves \(msn.com\)](#)

[This is the story that was lost yesterday:](#)
[social.entrepreneur.com](#)

[Archaeologists Were Perplexed By Ancient Ruins, Then A Plane Flying Overhead Cracked The Case](#)

[The 4th-century B.C. site Chankillo in Peru stumped experts and observers for hundreds of years before an aerial view finally made its meaning clear. Now they're trying to warn the rest of us about it.](#)

Scholarships (T-W) with December 1 Deadlines

TCA Beef Scholarships	\$600	12/01/2022
Texas A&M University Lechner Scholarship	\$10,000	12/01/2022
Texas A&M University McFadden Scholarship	\$10,000	12/01/2022
Texas A&M University President's Endowed Scholarship	\$12,000	12/01/2022
Texas Tech University General Scholarships	Varies	12/01/2022
The Francis Ouimet Scholarship Fund	\$60,000	12/01/2022
The National Honor Society Scholarship	\$25,000	12/01/2022
The Piedmont Institute for Communication, Music and Art: Emerging Writers Competition	\$5,000	12/01/2022
Theodore J. and F. Elizabeth Kirsch Southern California Scholarship	Varies	12/01/2022
University of Alabama-Tuscaloosa In-State Merit Scholarships	\$8,000	12/01/2022
University of Illinois Kate Neal Kinley Memorial Fellowship	\$20,000	12/01/2022
University of Iowa Need-Based Academic Award	Varies	12/01/2022
University of Kentucky Bluegrass Spirit Awards	\$50,000	12/01/2022
University of Kentucky Otis A. Singletary Scholarship	Varies	12/01/2022
University of Kentucky Presidential Scholarship	Varies	12/01/2022
University of Kentucky Provost Awards	\$20,000	12/01/2022
University of Southern California Associates Scholarship	\$18,000	12/01/2022
University of Southern California Presidential Scholarship	\$29,630	12/01/2022
University of Southern California Trustee Scholarship	\$59,260	12/01/2022
University of Tennessee at Chattanooga Provost's Scholars Program	Varies	12/01/2022
University of Tennessee Chattanooga Chancellor's Scholars	Varies	12/01/2022
University of Texas-Arlington Presidential Scholarships	\$48,000	12/01/2022
USBC Alberta E. Crowe Star of Tomorrow Award	\$6,000	12/01/2022
USBC Annual Zeb Scholarship	\$2,500	12/01/2022
USBC Chuck Hall Star of Tomorrow	\$6,000	12/01/2022
USBC Youth Scholarships	\$55,000	12/01/2022
USDA National Needs Fellowships - PhD level	\$20,739	12/01/2022
Vanderbilt University Chancellor's Scholarship	Varies	12/01/2022
Vanderbilt University Cornelius Vanderbilt Scholarship	Varies	12/01/2022
Vanderbilt University Ingram Scholarship	Varies	12/01/2022
Virginia Tuition Assistance Grant Program	\$3,200	12/01/2022
Women Band Directors International College Scholarships	Varies	12/01/2022

The Mysterious Monolithic Tiahuanaco Sun Gate in Bolivia

<https://www.ancient-origins.net/ancient-places-americas/tiahuanaco-sun-gate-004>

www.unr.edu > [what-is-anthropology](#) > [archaeology](#) Archaeology | Anthropology | College of Liberal Arts ...

Historical archaeology focuses on periods with written records. University historical archaeologists have active projects in North America and the Mediterranean

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Native American Legends

Mary Kiona, a member of the Cowlitz tribe long before the Cowlitz had federal recognition as a Indian tribe in the State of Washington. Mary was 107 in this portrait taken by Josef Scaylea in the year of 1957. Mary lived past the age of 117. She was the longest living Native American in the State of Washington. She was known for her daily ten mile walks to go visit her friends and relatives. Mary spoke no English and was called upon by Washington state government and historians to provide information about what she had witnessed in the 1800's as she had been born about 1850. Mary's family always accompanied her and interpreted for her as she would report.

Mary Kiona was Joe's all time greatest subject of his 37 years as chief photographer at The Seattle times News Paper. Mary liked Joe enough to invite him to family gatherings and allow him to take photos of her as her friend.

Via Learning Circle

For many Native American people, history is important because it establishes our sense of identity and belonging. We understand who we are and how we came to be because of the stories transmitted by our elders.

<https://www.onlyfornative.com/>



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- **The Reno Fire Department is hiring for its next recruit academy**, which will begin on Feb. 27, 2023. Applications must be submitted by Nov. 20 to be considered. Click [here](#) to learn more.

A Mighty Girl - Mary Gold Ross

In celebration of Native American Heritage Month, we're sharing the incredible story of Mary Golda Ross, the first Native American aerospace engineer! During WWII, Ross worked on the P-38 Lightning, one of the fastest airplanes at the time, and later she worked on cutting edge research during the early space race as part of Lockheed's top-secret Skunk Works program. To read the inspiring story of this trailblazing engineer, visit <https://www.amightygirl.com/blog?p=26040>



Mary Golda Ross (1908-2008)

First Native American Aerospace Engineer

- Ross was the great-granddaughter of Cherokee Nation Chief John Ross and grew up in the Cherokee Nation capital of Tahlequah, Oklahoma.
- She earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics in 1928 and a master's degree in 1938.
- During WWII, she was hired as a mathematician by Lockheed and worked on the P-38 Lightning, one of the fastest airplanes at the time.
- In 1952, she joined Lockheed's top-secret Advanced Development Projects division, commonly known as Skunk Works.
 - She worked on the cutting-edge Agena rocket project and on preliminary design concepts for flyby missions to Venus and Mars.
 - When asked about women entering the space program, Ross said that women would make "wonderful astronauts" but added that she'd "rather stay down here and analyze the data."

For an inspiring picture book telling her story, we highly recommend "Classified: The Secret Career of Mary Golda Ross, Cherokee Aerospace Engineer" for ages 5 to 9 at <https://www.amightygirl.com/classified-mary-golda-ross>

To introduce older kids to five more remarkable women in engineering -- plus a variety of engineering projects they can try at home - we highly recommend "Gutsy Girls Go for Science: Engineers" for ages 8 to 11 at <https://www.amightygirl.com/gutsy-girls-engineers>

To inspire kids with the stories of more trailblazing women of the early space race, we recommend "Margaret and the Moon" for ages 5 to 9 (<https://www.amightygirl.com/margaret-and-the-moon>), "Counting on Katherine" for ages 5 to 9 (<https://www.amightygirl.com/counting-on-katherine>), and the graphic novel "Astronauts: Women on the Final Frontier" for ages 10 and up (<https://www.amightygirl.com/astronauts-women-on-the-final...>)

For toys and kits to encourage your Mighty Girl's interest in engineering and invention, visit our blog post, "Building Her Dreams: 60 Building Toys for Mighty Girls," at <https://www.amightygirl.com/blog?p=10430>

: Your **smartphone** could be dirtier than a typical toilet seat, per a new study from the **University of Arizona**

Submit Your Letter of Intent (LOI) Today

If you know of an important site in your community that could benefit from the national spotlight that only the 11 Most Endangered Historic Places program can deliver, submit your LOI by **Friday, November 4!**

APPLY NOW Since 1988, the National Trust for Historic Preservation has published an annual list of [America's 11 Most Endangered Historic Places](#) to raise awareness about the threats facing some of our nation's greatest treasures. The list, which has identified [more than 300 sites to date](#) has been so successful in galvanizing preservation efforts that **less than five percent of these sites have been lost.**

This year, the National Trust for Historic Preservation particularly encourages nominations that illuminate the various ways climate change is affecting historic places of all types. This could include sites facing the impacts of a changing climate such as sea level rise, increased flooding and erosion, wildfires, or severe weather events.

As part of the National Trust's continued commitment to telling the full American story, we also invite nominations that highlight a unique or overlooked aspect of American history and that expand our understanding of our shared national heritage. To that end, we welcome nominations of historic places important to communities who are historically underrepresented within preservation, including, but not limited to, places associated with women, immigrants, Asian Americans, Black Americans, Latinx Americans, Native Americans, Native Hawaiians, Pacific Islanders, and LGBTQIA communities.

After reviewing the LOIs, a select number of sites will be invited to submit full nominations in early December. The 2023 list of America's 11 Most Endangered Historic Places will be announced in May. If you have any questions, please email 11Most@savingplaces.org.



click in box to apply

FY22 Indian Housing Block Grant Competitive NOFO Published – TRAININGS **DATES ADDED**

ONAP has released the FY 2022 Indian Housing Block Grant (IHBG) Competitive Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO). Awards will range from \$500,000 to \$7,500,000. A copy of the NOFO can be obtained at [grants.gov](https://www.grants.gov). Applications, submitted through grants.gov, are due by **January 24, 2023**. Please continue to check [Codetalk](#) for future updates and training announcements including the [10/14/2022 Dear Tribal Leader Letter](#).

The Office of Native American Programs (ONAP) will host a two-day training webinar to review the NOFO and application process, as well as address your questions.

Webinar Log-in details:

Day 1 – IHBG Competitive NOFO Applicant Training

The webinar will begin at 1:00 p.m. and end at 5:00 p.m. EDT on **November 8, 2022**. You may join the webinar 10 minutes prior – view in your time zone.

To join the webinar, click <https://ems8.intellor.com/login/845479>.

Follow the prompts to connect to the event by computer or telephone.

Event ID: 845479

You may choose an integrated computer or phone audio option once connected to the webinar.

Day 2 – IHBG Competitive NOFO Applicant Training

The webinar will begin at 1:00 p.m. and end at 5:00 p.m. EDT on **November 9, 2022**. You may join the webinar 10 minutes prior – view in your time zone.

To join the webinar, click <https://ems8.intellor.com/login/845480>.

Follow the prompts to connect to the event by computer or telephone.

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Melting European Glaciers Yielding Artifacts Faster than Archaeologists Can Keep Up

Artifacts trapped in glacial ice are valuable because they are preserved; for archaeologists, climate change means both glaciers and artifacts are at risk.



5 Ways to Experience Alaska Native Culture, Heritage and Art

Discovering What Lies Below the Surface in the American Prairie

The story of the true ecological importance of this land however is less about what is seen, and more about what lies on and below the surface of this grassland area

https://www.smithsonianmag.com/blogs/smithsonian-institution-office-fellowships-and-int/2022/11/01/discovering-what-lies-below-the-surface-in-the-american-prairie/?utm_source=smithsonianmag&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=20221103daily-responsive&spMailingID=47594962&spUserID=OTYyNTc5MzkyMTQyS0&spJobID=2340410772&spReportId=MjM0MDQxMDc3MgS2

featured in Smithsonian Magazine



Digging into a massacre: Indigenous people say a lithium mine project northeast of Winnemucca will desecrate a sacred site

By Suzana Bledsoe

November 1, 2022

As a mining company waits for an archeological report regarding a site where Native Americans were massacred in 1865, tribal leaders worry about the long-term effects of the proposed lithium mine.



[Nevada Humanities](#)

Beth Piatote, creative writer and a scholar of Indigenous literature and law, is the recipient of the 2022 Robert Laxalt Distinguished Writer Award! We are thrilled to present this award in partnership with [Reynolds School of Journalism](#), and hope you will join us for events to

celebrated **Beth Piatote on November 17!**

Read a little bit about Beth below and find all

event details: <https://bit.ly/3Ughmbi>

Creating in Community with Others

A conversation about storytelling, art, and activism with Beth Piatote, Antoinette Cavanaugh, and Autumn Harry, moderated by Dr. Debra Harry.

November 17, 2022, 12–1 pm



Lake Mansion Arts and Cultural Center

The Mountain as Genre: Form and Writing from the West Presented by Beth Piatote

November 17, 2022, 7–8 pm



Mathewson-IGT Knowledge Center at [University of Nevada, Reno](#)

Beth Piatote is a creative writer, playwright, and scholar. She is the author of two books, including the mixed-genre collection, “The Beadworkers: Stories” (Counterpoint 2019), which was long-listed for the Aspen Words Literary Prize and the PEN/Bingham Prize, and short-listed for the California Independent Booksellers Association “Golden Poppy” Prize for Fiction. She is an Indigenous language activist and a founding member of luk’upsimey/North Star Collective, a group dedicated to using creative expression for Nez Perce language revitalization.

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## Antoinette Cavanaugh

Prayers are up for all things and for all processes to go in a good way!

Hummmmm...I'm thinking this may be a great day for gathering willows in the valley...I think I will head out to my favorite picking spots later. There are rules of Nature that dictate the right time to pick willows.

A reporter in Reno has picked up on the Nevada Humanities Owyhee discussion that took place last week-people from all over the U.S. watched! Thank you to all who sent photos relevant to the positive projects that were presented. The last set of photos, as of about an hour ago, have been sent to the reporter. This work helps to change the stereotypes that others hold about our community. We need to continue to tell about and feature the good work we do here at home. The good news... we have been invited to do another Owyhee Discussion by Nevada Humanities! I will begin laying out ideas and work for a late winter roll-out. These projects take a lot of time. I'm thinking we would begin with a nadekkwihapeh story.

Today, I'm writing curriculum guides and lesson plans for the Native Voices II program sponsored by the Kessler Kerner Foundation and the Idaho Women's Charitable Foundation. We have videotaped interviews of Native youth from three tribes. If you are an Indigenous teacher from one of the five tribes in Idaho and want to make some Christmas cash by helping me by writing lesson plans, hit me up! I can tell you more about this opportunity via private message. I work from within my home-no time to be "around." Stop by for a visit as I always have time for friends and family. Coffee's hot and so is the fire. I also have hot chocolate! Who knows—you might even learn something!

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