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Being a good ancestor is taking care for the land, the air, the water, the necessities of life so the future generations may have something. That to me would be being a good ancestor. Taking care of something not for yourself, but for the future to come. - Carrie Dann (Western Shoshone) (Pictured are Carrie and her sister Mary Dann smiling together)



We recently hosted a webinar to discuss **how must all stand together and take action to protect Native sacred places** and to ensure Tribes and Indigenous communities are included in all decision-making on the fate, management, and stewardship of those sites.

Meaningful consultation with Tribal Nations in decisions that directly impact our communities and lifeways is what democracy looks like in 2022!

On the webinar, we got updates on the fight to protect Greater Chaco Canyon and Bears Ears, and the ongoing totem pole journeys by the House of Tears Lummi carvers to amplify the protection of sacred places.

We also discussed two pieces of landmark legislation: the Advancing Tribal Parity on Public Lands Act and the Tribal Cultural Areas System Act.

Our panelists were:

- Woody Lee, Executive Director of <u>Utah Diné Bikéyah</u> (Bears Ears)
- Carol Davis, Managing Director of Native Organizers Alliance and member of the Greater Chaco Coalition
- Doug James from the Lummi House of Tears Carvers
- Valerie Grussing, Executive Director of the <u>National Association of Tribal Historic</u> <u>Preservation Officers</u>

Sacred places resources:

- Advancing Tribal Parity on Public Lands Act Info Sheet
- Tribal Cultural Areas System Act Info Sheet
- Indigenous Sacred Sites: An overview of recent progress and current federal legislation
- Sacred Sites Totem Pole Blessing and Ceremony Livestream

For those who weren't able to attend the webinar or want to share with your network, a recording of the webinar can be found <u>here</u>. It is not too late to support NOA's campaign to Protect Sacred Places.

Miigwech, Jennifer Fairbanks (Blackfeet/Ojibwe), NOA Communications Director <<u>info@nativeorganizing.org</u>>

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Historic Partnership on Water, Jobs and Economic Development for Desert Tribal, Farmworker Communities

THERMAL, Calif. and TEHACHAPI, Calif. and CADIZ, Calif., Jan. 10, 2023 /PRNewswire/ --A federally-recognized Native American tribe and an organization founded by Farmworker Leader Cesar Chavez today announced a historic agreement to form a joint venture with a private land owner that will generate water, jobs and economic development in tribal and farmworker communities in California. This collaboration is the first known strategic business partnership between a Native American tribe and farmworkers in the U.S.

Under the agreement, the Torres Martinez Desert Cahuilla Indians ("TMDCI"), a federal sovereign Tribe, the Farmworkers Institute of Education & Leadership Development ("FIELD"), and Cadiz, Inc., a California water solutions company, will form a joint venture partnership to develop 11,000-acres of land in the Eastern Mojave Desert. Water and proceeds from the project will be shared equally among the parties and is expected to accelerate workforce and infrastructure development, economic diversification and generational wealth building benefitting mainly tribal and farmworker communities in California's Coachella Valley and underserved areas in Riverside, San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Imperial and Kern Counties.

"For Native Americans, water is Life – physically, economically and spiritually," said Tribal Chairman, Thomas Tortez. "This unique partnership gives our Tribe financial and technical resources to be stewards, not only of our Native lands, but of our future."

"Cesar Chavez' ultimate vision was to inspire farmworkers and others in poor, minority communities to gain self-sufficiency," said David Villarino, President of FIELD. "This unique business partnership will give farmworkers the tools to adapt to the grave threat of climate change, and the means to build a self-sufficient future for themselves and their families."

The joint venture envisions developing 11,000 acres of land owned by Cadiz separate and independent from the Company's 35,000-acre Cadiz Valley property to sustainably manage the groundwater basins and make surplus groundwater available for beneficial uses, including farming, housing, and economic development in less fortunate communities. The lands include 9,000 acres in the Piute watershed near Needles, California and 2,000 acres in Ward Valley near Danby Dry Lake. Portions of the land may be maintained as conservation easements for Desert Tortoise and other wildlife or utilized for renewable energy development. Under the terms of the agreement, TMDCI, FIELD and Cadiz will work to cooperatively to identify opportunities to utilize the properties for beneficial uses.

Cadiz will contribute the land to the joint venture and provide technical and financial support for development efforts; FIELD will develop technical education programs to train farmworkers and tribal members in sustainable groundwater management and adaptive agricultural practices for extreme arid climates; and TMDCI will utilize water and revenue generated from the venture for

sustainable economic development that benefits tribal and farmworker communities in and around the Coachella and Imperial Valley.

This is the second collaboration between FIELD and Cadiz. Last September, Cadiz and FIELD announced an agreement to create a state-of-the-art Innovation Campus at Cadiz Ranch to provide work-based training, education and business opportunities for farmworkers. As part of that initiative, FIELD launched an English as a Second Language program at Cadiz for Ranch staff in support of the Career Technical Education (CTE) program operating within FIELD's EPIC de Cesar Chavez High School.

MDCI is a federally-recognized Tribe and sovereign nation whose people have inhabited California's desert regions since time immemorial. The Torres Martinez Reservation is located in Eastern Coachella Valley. Approximately half of the Tribe's reservation lies beneath the Salton Sea, which is heavily impacted by extended drought and conditions on the Colorado River resulting in reduced inflow to the Sea

In August, Cadiz announced it would dedicate 5,000 acre-feet of water per year from the company's flagship project, the Cadiz Water Conservation and Storage Project, to the Salton Sea Authority and the Tribe, and that the company would arrange funding for pipeline infrastructure and install well treatment technology to remove arsenic from drinking water on TMDCI lands.

Groundwater filtration systems will be provided by ATEC Water Systems LLC (ATEC), a pioneering water technology firm and wholly owned subsidiary of Cadiz. ATEC was acquired by Cadiz in 2022 as part of the Company's overall commitment to improve reliable access to clean, affordable water supplies in California.

(Edited: more info about each group)

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<u>Jennifer A. Kingson, Axios</u> Kingson writes: "The job of the modern-day archaeologist is changing rapidly, as flooding, wildfires and other extreme weather-related curveballs damage or destroy excavation sites — and drought reveals long-hidden historic artifacts." <u>READ MORE</u>

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Gordon A. Rich Memorial Scholarship	\$12,500	02/16/2023
Stephens College First Year Scholarships	Varies	02/16/2023
Chevron International REACH Scholarship Program	\$10,000	02/17/2023
Georgia Mining Foundation Scholarship Program	\$1,000	02/17/2023
Jeannette Rankin Women's Scholarship Fund	\$2,000	02/17/2023
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ZGF Scholarships	\$10,000	02/17/2023
American Dance Festival Internships	Varies	02/18/2023
Animal Welfare Institute Scholarship	\$3.000	02/18/2023
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Mary Fran Carroll Traditional Scholarship	\$3,000	02/21/2023
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WMU Graduate College Dissertation Completion Fellowship	Varies	02/22/2023
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Pacific Gas & Electric Company Veterans ERG Scholarship	\$5,000	02/24/2023
Pacific Gas & Electric Company Women's Network ERG Scholarship	\$5,000	02/24/2023
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How to Build a Tribal Legal History

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Guide to House committee chairs for 118th Congress

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<u>Mark Trahant</u>

The "conventional" story about the media is one of decline. Smaller newsrooms. Less resources. And the idea of a comprehensive account of the day's events in a context which gives meaning ... is harder and harder to fulfill.

There is another story, though. The growth of not-for-profit journalism. Our mission is public service. And profits ... are invested back to our mission. We also love partnerships, really excited to see how this works in Rapid City and Tulsa. (Did I tell you we're hiring ... want to apply? We need excellence.)

The plan is for 9 bureaus -- and to hire more folks across the board for technical jobs, sales reps, administrative posts, and especially, find opportunities for lots of interns.





Great Basin National Park

AMERICORPS POSITION OPPORTUNITY

Do you love National Parks? Do you have a talent for communications and science education? Apply to our AmeriCorps VISTA position and use these skills to support Great Basin National Park through our official nonprofit partner!

From our current VISTA: "This position has been a great opportunity to do fulfilling and meaningful work while living in a unique, stunning location. My favorite part of the VISTA position has been developing programs to connect local students to the Great Basin." The VISTA member will work for both the Great Basin National Park Foundation and the National Park Service. The VISTA will have the opportunity to live in the park for a portion of the year and work remotely for a portion of the year.

Applications will be accepted on a rolling basis until the position is filled. Please contact Aviva O'Neil at greatbasinguardian@gmail.com with any questions. The full position description and application can be found at:

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Image: An AmeriCorps VISTA uses a flashlight to illuminate a cave formation during a tour of Lehman Caves. Credit: Julia Foley.

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US renames five places that used racist slur for Native Americans https://www.bbc.com/news/world-us-canada-64252259

How 'Auntie Deb' made Native American history

• 16 March 2021



Call for Native Art

Native artists: Apply now for \$4k stipend for sharing artwork that depicts or reflects Native justice

Art is an integral part of Native culture, serving as a way to visually address complex issues, emotions, and ideas while preserving and perpetuating Native knowledge systems. And,



including the perspectives of Native artists is essential to building a movement to advance Native justice.

As part of our new project, "Justice Through the Lens of Native Artists," First Nations is constructing an artistic narrative that considers what justice looks like or means to Native artists.

Native artists who are American Indian, Alaska Native, and/or Native Hawaiian are invited to submit one piece of art or artistic production that depicts or reflects Native justice in their communities through the artist's eyes. **Selected artists will receive a stipend of \$4,000.** See details here.

Eligible artists may be skilled in any medium, including weaving, painting, carving, sculpting, pottery, photography, or written word, and submitted artwork may be traditional, contemporary, or a combination.

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Robert Reich | The FTC Is Back to Being the Activist US Agency Progressives Sought in 1914

Robert Reich, Guardian UK

Reich writes: "Last week, under its Biden-appointed chair, the Federal Trade Commission proposed a new rule banning non-compete agreements - and it's a big deal."

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Sean Mowbray, Mongabay

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This Anishinaabe child care program puts Ojibwe language first

https://www.startribune.com/this-anishinaabe-child-care-program-putsojibwe-language-first/600243544/

Timeline of Canada's First Nations

https://www.thecanadianencyclopedia.ca/en/collection/collection-of-fn

<u>"Look up at the stars and not down at your feet. Try to make sense of what you see, and</u> wonder about what makes the universe exist. Be curious." – Stephen Hawking

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Alaska Natives trying to access emergency aid were met with nonsensical forms in their language with sentences like 'your husband is a polar bear' (msn.com) https://www.msn.com/en-us/news/us/alaska-natives-trying-to-access-emergency-aid-weremet-with-nonsensical-forms-in-their-language-with-sentences-like-your-husband-is-a-polarbear/ar-AA16nzkT?ocid=msedgdhp&pc=U531&cvid=4f61b9704b5f489bab2b2c582991befd

From NV Assemblyman PK O'Neil

Last Tuesday, **Senator Heidi Seevers-Gansert and I went to Las Vegas to speak to the Nevada Republican Club about the 82nd Legislative Session**. With Governor Lombardo and a Senate that's able to protect a veto override, we are encouraged that some good policies for Nevada will be passed. Some of the major goals are in Education, Economic growth/diversity and Public Safety.

The Governor is off to an excellent start putting Nevada back on-track with some tremendous department director's appointments. Former Senator James Settelmeyer was appointed to head up the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources (NDCNR) and J.J. Goicoechea as Director of Agriculture.

Additionally, one must get excited with the Governor's <u>Executive Order 2023-003</u>, ordering freezing the issuance of new regulations and requiring a review of existing regulations by all executive branch agencies, departments, boards and commissions. He also issued <u>Executive Order 2023-004</u>, directing all Nevada occupational and professional licensing boards to suspend the issuance of any new regulations, show cause for all occupational licensing requirements and to provide a recommended pathway for facilitating licensure reciprocity.

Stay tuned for the Governor's State of the State Address is this coming Monday evening, January 23rd at 6pm on your local news channel to hear more of the "Nevada Way."