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A Winnemucca rainbow. Our evening rain and thunderstorms are very welcome after so many years of drought.

Laurel Weaver June 10

How Arizona Stands Between Tribes and Their Water

<https://www.propublica.org/article/how-arizona-stands-between-tribes-and-their-water>



Tulalip News

Earlier today, Tulalip members gathered at the tribe's longhouse to honor and pay tribute to yubəč, the king salmon. For generations, the salmon have provided delicious nourishment for the people, and to show their respects, Tulalip holds an annual Salmon Ceremony celebration at the start of each fishing season.

Celebrated since the beginning of time, the traditional ceremony was once outlawed during the assimilation era. In the mid-70's, the ceremony was revived by Harriette Shelton Dover and a number of Tulalip elders. The gathering also serves as a way to bless the local fisherman as they prepare for a season on the water.

Powerful songs, stories and dances were shared as the first salmon of the season was escorted onto the shore of Tulalip Bay. After the people offered a blessing, the salmon was served and enjoyed by the entire community together. The remains were sent back to the Salish Sea, so that yubəč can return to his village and tell the salmon people how well he was treated by the community of Tulalip .

Pat McCabe

When we came to the entrance gate, they were asking for \$20. I had it, but it seemed so surreal to pay to pray at this ancient place of prayer. I said to the gatekeeper first, "I have an elder here." His face looked like he was not looking forward to telling me that it didn't matter. But then I chose to go further, "We're Native people coming here to pray today." He broke into a smile, bowed slightly, and said, "That's all you had to say," and waved us through. I drove a few hundred yards and suddenly broke into sobs. It was a combination of being touched by a strange hopefulness at this concession on the part of this institution, the National Park Service bending their steely bars, willingly, to acknowledge indigenous peoples and their long histories with these places on the Earth... and... also... the centuries of outrage and frustration of the people of this land, but also worldwide for having their profound and Sacred relations to place mitigated, interrupted or withheld from them for tourism.

It does look like it's 3rd name from this vantage: **Grey Buffalo Horn Butte**



She'll be playing for Willamette



Daymion Rain Gibson

Elko Band graduation honoring ceremony

B.I.S.C BASKETBALL QUEEN
Jessey "Tootsie" Dewey
WILL BE HOSTING A MEN'S TRADITIONAL SPECIAL



THIS SPECIAL WILL BE OPEN TO ALL AGES! THERE WILL BE 1ST, 2ND AND 3RD PLACE WINNERS!

SPECIAL WILL BE HELD AT THE 44TH ANNUAL FESTIVAL POWWOW DUCKWATER, NV

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From John Adams State of the Union Address 1825

Our relations with the numerous tribes of aboriginal natives of this country, scattered over its extensive surface and so dependent even for their existence upon our power, have been during the present year highly interesting. An act of Congress of May 25th, 1824, made an appropriation to defray the expenses of making treaties of trade and friendship with the Indian tribes beyond the Mississippi. An act of March 3d, 1825, authorized treaties to be made with the Indians for their consent to the making of a road from the frontier of Missouri to that of New Mexico, and another act of the same date provided for defraying the expenses of holding treaties with the

Sioux, Chippeways, Menomenees, Sauks, Foxes, etc., for the purpose of establishing boundaries and promoting peace between said tribes.

The first and last objects of these acts have been accomplished, and the second is yet in a process of execution. The treaties which since the last session of Congress have been concluded with the several tribes will be laid before the Senate for their consideration conformably to the Constitution. They comprise large and valuable acquisitions of territory, and they secure an adjustment of boundaries and give pledges of permanent peace between several tribes which had been long waging bloody wars against each other.

On the 12th of February last a treaty was signed at the Indian Springs between commissioners appointed on the part of the United States and certain chiefs and individuals of the Creek Nation of Indians, which was received at the seat of Government only a very few days before the close of the last session of Congress and of the late Administration. The advice and consent of the Senate was given to it on the 3d of March, too late for it to receive the ratification of the then President of the United States; it was ratified on the 7th of March, under the unsuspecting impression that it had been negotiated in good faith and in the confidence inspired by the recommendation of the Senate. The subsequent transactions in relation to this treaty will form the subject of a separate communication.



Navajo Reservation, Arizona, circa 1930. (Photo by H. Armstrong Roberts). <https://ntvho.pe/3OVHRmW>

Biden-Harris Administration Announces Availability of \$12 Million Through Investing in America Agenda for Brownfields Job Training Grants

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) announced the availability of approximately \$12 million from President Biden's Investing in America Agenda for environmental job training grants under the Fiscal Year 2024 Brownfields Job Training Program. EPA is seeking applications for the program and anticipates awarding approximately 24 grants nationwide at

amounts up to \$500,000 per award. Applications are due by August 2, 2023, via [grants.gov](https://www.grants.gov). The Request for Application (RFA) notice is now posted on www.grants.gov.

“EPA’s Brownfields Program invests in communities, turning brownfield sites into new hubs of economic growth and creating new, good-paying jobs in communities where workers live,” said **Barry Breen, Acting Assistant Administrator of EPA’s Office of Land and Emergency Management**. “Thanks to the boost from President Biden’s Investing in America Agenda, the Brownfields Job training programs are not only providing an opportunity for residents impacted by brownfield sites to gain training and employment, but also advancing environmental justice across the country.”

The approximately \$12 million in funding available during this grant cycle comes from the \$1.5 billion investment from President Biden’s Bipartisan Infrastructure Law. As a result of this historic funding, the fiscal year 2023 Brownfields Job Training Grant competition resulted in more than triple the funding compared to fiscal year 2022. This budget boost provides communities, states, and Tribes the opportunity to apply for larger grants to build and enhance the environmental curriculum in job training programs to support job creation and community revitalization at brownfield sites.

EPA is committed to meeting the Biden-Harris Administration’s [Justice40](#) goal that 40% of the overall benefits of certain federal investments flow to disadvantaged communities. The Brownfields Program will strive to meet this commitment and advance environmental justice and equity considerations into all aspects of our work.

The RFA notice is available at www.grants.gov. A copy of the FY24 Guidelines and other application resources are available at EPA’s [Brownfields Job Training \(JT\) Grants webpage](#). The Office of Brownfields and Land Revitalization will also host an outreach webinar on June 14, 2023, from 1pm – 3:30pm EDT to explain the guidelines for interested applicants and to address commonly asked questions. The link to attend the webinar is <https://usepa.zoomgov.com/j/1603942069>. Prior registration is not required.

Background:

The EPA’s Brownfields Job Training (JT) grant program is a unique employment and training program. The grants allow nonprofit and other eligible organizations to recruit, train, and retain a local, skilled workforce by prioritizing unemployed and under-employed, including low-income individuals living in areas impacted by solid and hazardous waste in environmental jobs. Students learn the skills and credentials needed to secure full-time, sustainable employment in the environmental field, including brownfields assessment and cleanup. These jobs reduce environmental contamination and build more sustainable futures for communities. Communities have the flexibility to deliver eligible training that meets the local labor market demands of the environmental sector in their communities.

Since 1998, EPA has awarded 400 job training grants. With these grants, more than 20,600 individuals have completed training and over 15,300 individuals have been placed in careers related to land remediation and environmental health and safety.

The next National Brownfields Training Conference will be held on August 8-11, 2023, in Detroit, Michigan. Offered every two years, this conference is the largest gathering of stakeholders focused on cleaning up and reusing former commercial and industrial properties. EPA co-sponsors this event with the International City/County Management Association (ICMA). [Conference registration is open.](#) [Learn more on EPA’s Brownfields Program.](#)

2023 SYCUAN POWWOW
**BIRD DANCE
 CONTEST**
 SEPTEMBER 9

SATURDAY 4:30 PM

BIRD SINGING & DANCING CONTEST			
	1st	2nd	3rd
Bird Singing Group	1,000	700	500
Teen Girls Bird Dance 7-12	300	200	100
Teen Girls Bird Dance 13-17	300	200	100
Women's Bird Dance 18-35	600	500	300
Women's Bird Dance 36-49	600	500	300
Women's Bird Dance 50+	600	500	300
Boys 7-12	300	200	100
Teen Boys 13-17	300	200	100
Men 18-35	600	500	300
Men 36-49	600	500	300
Men 50+	600	500	300

PEON GAMES at dusk			
Friday Night			
17 and Under	1st	2nd	
BOYS	1,000	800	
GIRLS	1,000	800	

Saturday Night			
	1st	2nd	
MEN	2,000	1,400	
WOMEN	2,000	1,400	

CARSON CITY, Nev. (KOLO) - Nevada Governor Joe Lombardo has signed into law new changes to kindergarten enrollment.

AB65 was signed into law on June 2 and will mean a child will have to be 5 by August 1 to enroll in kindergarten instead of the previous requirement of being 5 by the first day of school.

That new change will take effect on July 1. The bill also lowers the required age of school enrollment from 7 to 6. That goes into effect next year



Sierra Arts Foundation

[Nevada Expressions III](#) is on display at our Riverside Gallery in downtown Reno through June 24th. Admission is FREE!

Check out amazing artwork by local artists, like Jack Malotte. He makes artworks that celebrate the landscapes of the Great Basin, with a unique focus on contemporary political issues faced by Native people seeking to protect and preserve access to their lands.



Morning Air by Jack Malotte. Silkscreen, \$1,000...

[The Guardian: US supreme court upholds protections for Native American children](#)

Children can continue to be protected under law preventing removal of kids from their families for fostering or adoption

[CBS News: Supreme Court rejects challenges to Indian Child Welfare Act, leaving law intact](#)

The Supreme Court ruled 7-2 in the case challenging the Indian Child Welfare Act.

[USA TODAY Supreme Court sides with tribes, Biden in battle over Native American adoptions](#)

Before the Indian Child Welfare Act, hundreds of thousands of Native children were removed from their homes, sometimes placed in boarding schools.

[US Supreme Court rejects race-based challenge to Native American adoption law](#)

(Reuters) -The U.S. Supreme Court on Thursday upheld decades-old federal requirements that give preferences to Native Americans and tribal members in the adoption or foster care placements of Native American children, rejecting a challenge claiming parts of the law were

racially biased against non-Native Americans. The justices in the 7-2 ruling found that the plaintiffs did not have legal standing to challenge a federal standard giving preference for adoptive placements, after extended family or tribal members, to "other Indian families," as a violation of the U.S. Constitution's Fifth Amendment guarantee of equal protection under the law.

[Gracie Numugrace](#)

Pinenut Blessing at Desert Creek near Sweetwater Mountains, 2023. Prayers for our pinenuts, plant life, land, water, air, and everything on this earth. The water was flowing rapidly and strong- so beautiful! Everyone round danced that could. Everyone had an enjoyable time visiting with family and friends enjoying the beautiful outdoors and weather, and delicious food! Peshu mu!



Politico

[Biden regulatory agenda previews busy period before election](#)

The release showed a significant number of major rulemakings are slated to be finalized in spring 2024.

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And because tomorrow is a special issue, here's a little Friday frivolity on Thursday

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Marie Wilson

July 11, 1942 – June 7, 2023



Visitation

Palm Downtown Mortuary
Las Vegas, NV 89101
Saturday, June 17, 2023
3:00 pm to 5:00 pm

*A time to share memories and thoughts
with the family.*
