

## ***Journal #5514 from sdc 7.31.23***

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*Fourth aquifer rupture discovered along Line 3 in northern Minnesota*

*Fragments of what is believed to be that of Beethoven finally returned*

*Electric vehicle primer ernment.*

*Beltrami County Historical Society pushes to return sacred Indigenous artifacts to communities*

*HUD Job Openings*

*Native Corn*



(NEWS RELEASE) Yellowstone National Park to host the Lighting of Teepees Aug. 1-7. Yellowstone National Park is honored to host for a second year the Lighting of Teepees, a collaborative effort with Pretty Shield Foundation and Rocky Mountain Tribal Leaders Council. From Aug. 1-7, visitors to the park are invited to view the teepees at the Roosevelt Arch in Gardiner, Montana, and learn about the historic and continued presence of American Indian Tribes in the Yellowstone region.

The Lighting of Teepees: An Era of Unity and Inclusivity will include seven installed teepees that will be illuminated nightly at sunset. It will be free and open to the public.

A sincere thank you to all the event partners including Pretty Shield Foundation, Rocky Mountain Tribal Leaders Council, Yellowstone Forever and the community of Gardiner, Montana.

## **DOWNWINDER wins the jury prize at the Cordillera International Film Festival**

On Saturday, July 29, 2023, the documentary DOWNWIND won the jury prize at the Cordillera International Film Festival after the Nevada premier in Reno. DOWNWIND features the victims exposed to radiation in fallout from testing of nuclear weapons of mass destruction and their patriotic response to bring attention to the 928 secret tests conducted between 1951-1992.

The US Atomic Energy Commission, now the Department of Energy, called the people living DOWNWIND, “a low use segment of the population” and therefore, Americans not worthy of protection from the adverse consequences from radiation in fallout from nuclear weapons testing.

“We are Americans, and deserve equal protection under the law,” said Principal Man Ian Zabarte of the Western Bands of the Shoshone Nation. Further he said, “Native American land binds this great nation together. The Shoshone people were never informed and never consented to the occupation and use of our sacred Mother Earth for nuclear weapons testing.”

DOWNWIND is a film that documents the effects of nuclear weapons fallout on the American people as opposed to the film Oppenheimer that focuses on the nuclear bomb test of the Manhattan Project, Trinity. The US conducted 928 nuclear weapons tests that included human radiation experimentation on humans such as, Project 4.1 on the Marshallese people.

DOWNWIND is the story left untold by the film Oppenheimer of the effects and response of the Americans living DOWNWIND of nuclear bomb tests. “The Shoshone Nation is the most bombed nation in the world,” said Principal Man Ian Zabarte.

*Ed note: Great to see this well-done film at the Reno premier. Held at the Legends IMAX in Sparks (aren't you sorry you missed it if you live in the area?!) where ironically “Oppenheimer” was in the next studio”, this can only be labeled as a “MUST SEE” movie. If your organization has the opportunity to provide a screening, it should do so.*

*Most people today do not know the stories of the development of the atom or hydrogen bombs, although they may recognize the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. They do not know the history of the Cold War, the McCarthy hearings, military budgets and spending, all of which has impact on the Shoshone people as well as others besides the DOWNWINDERS.*

*Movies often are brilliantly done in a manner to encapsulate a complex and years of history surrounding an issues. DOWNWINDERS not only does this, but has something for everyone in terms of how nuclear weapon compromise their very life.*

**See Vonnegut comment at end of Journal.**

## **Webinar: Food Sovereignty (Part 2) – Food Forests & Sustainable Healthy Foods**

Tribes are seeking to reestablish food sovereignty to provide healthier, traditional foods, enhance tribal culture and address the effects of natural disasters and, of course, one that every

This webinar will focus on how forests are an important source of healthy foods for tribal and indigenous communities. Learn how tribes, tribal communities, indigenous communities, and any interested community can work with forest managers to access and support food forests.

This webinar is part of the U.S. EPA Environmental Justice Webinar Series for Tribes and Indigenous Peoples. This webinar series is intended to build the capacity of tribal governments, indigenous peoples and other environmental justice practitioners by discussing priority environmental justice issues of interest to tribes and indigenous peoples.

**Date :** August 31, 2023      **Time:** 11:30 AM - 1:00 PM PT, 2:30 PM - 4:00 PM ET

**Register here:** [https://usepa.zoomgov.com/webinar/register/WN\\_T3hFeIWkQD2GT7Z5acgHBw](https://usepa.zoomgov.com/webinar/register/WN_T3hFeIWkQD2GT7Z5acgHBw)

### **Presenters:**

- Ben Friton, The REED Center for Ecosystem Reintegration, Middletown, MD
- Troy Wiipongwii, Director of Entrepreneurship & Innovation in Conservation, College of William & Mary, VA
- Vincent Randall, Apache Culture Director, Yavapai-Apache Nation (Emory Oak Collaborative Tribal Restoration Initiative)
- Rachel Riemann, Research Forester/Geographer, Northern Research Station, Forest Inventory and Analysis, U.S. Forest Service
- Jennifer Ballinger, Tribal Relations Specialist, Forest Products Laboratory, Northern Research Station, U.S. Forest Service
- Jonathan Long, Research Ecologist, Pacific Southwest Research Station, U.S. Forest Service
- Frank Lake, Research Ecologist, Pacific Southwest Research Station, U.S. Forest Service
- Nanebah Lyndon, Acting National Program Lead for Tribal Research, U.S. Forest Service
- Danny Gogal, Tribal and Indigenous Peoples Program Manager, and Ericka Farrell, Office of Environmental Justice, U.S. EPA (Facilitators)

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](mailto:gogal.danny@epa.gov)

## Our Fate Depends On Wildlife Preservation

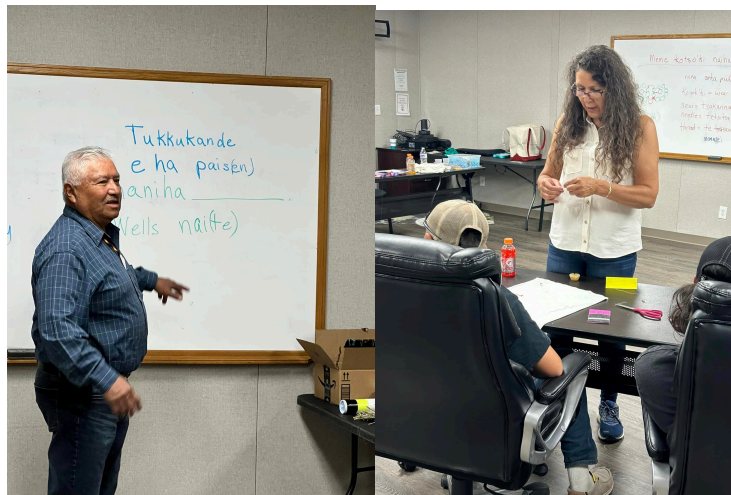
[#ad After a lifetime of activism, a marine biologist receives a round of applause](#)



[theatlantic.com](http://theatlantic.com)

[Antoinette Cavanaugh](#) is with [Norm Cavanaugh](#).

We had a few good days in Wells working with youth teaching Newe Taikkwa utilizing the Nammi Nattu Tammen Nattsunii Tso'aiyu book published in 2018. We utilized Indigenous herbs, explained the proper collection of and use of them. We had give-aways, taught students how to bead tonsia kotto'ki (daisy chain necklaces) and taught proper greetings. The Wells Band students mastered the orthography in two days and were able to write Newe (Shoshone) words by sounding them out and writing the words. We were pretty proud of them! Thank you, [Alicia Fernandez Aguilar](#) and the [Wells Band Council](#) for hosting us. Thank you, ekka neweneen meme natiasuande (the young Shoshone all had strong thinking). Meme nehi tebitsi tsaan manusankande. (They made us feel very good). Aishe! Thank you!





[Sarah - Historic Homie](#)

In 13th Century Mansa (King) Abubakari II of Mali gave up his throne to find out what was lying on the other side of the Atlantic ocean. he equipped the finest men, sorcerers, doctors, sailors, and navigators with 1000 of his ships. Every ship was attached to a supply ship. The number of ships amounted to 2000. King Abubakari gave up his throne to contribute to worldwide understanding. A trait lacking in the African rulers of today.

After being lost in the sea and reaching America thinking that it was India, Columbus noted in his journal that some of the native people they met there told them that black skinned people had come from the south-east in boats, trading in fold-tipped spears.

Columbus also saw the metal goods from west Africa and even got some of them directly from the native Americans.

Chemical analysis from these tips found by Columbus on spears in American show that the gold came from Africa.

The world was already connected. After the fall of Granada, thousands of Moors left Spain that had been their home for seven hundred years to avoid living under Spanish yoke.

They migrated to Africa. Some stayed at North African coast and improved their knowledge of navigation. That knowledge may be the one used by Emperor Abubakari II to reach America.

Most ancient civilizations had already circumnavigated the globe. They just did not make it a big deal claiming that they had discovered it. [#sarahhistorichomie](#) [#africanhistory](#)

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The Guardian

[Colorado River has lost 10tn gallons of water since 2000 due to climate crisis](#)

Volume of water lost equal to Lake Mead, US's largest reservoir, or enough water to fill around 15bn Olympic-sized pools, study finds





Congratulations to Jean LaMarr (left in pic) whose exhibition "The Art of Jean LaMarr, is opening at the Museum of Contemporary Native Arts in Santa Fe August 18, in conjunction with this year's Indian Market!

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**39th IDA Documentary Awards Call for Entries**

Projects can submit to the awards competition if completed or scheduled to premiere between September 1, 2022, and December 31, 2023. Documentary series entries are eligible for the awards if the majority of their episodes were broadcast or uploaded/premiered in this new eligibility period.

As a member, you also receive the exclusive opportunity to screen and vote on the Best Feature and Best Short categories.

**Final Deadline: August 8, 2023, 11:59 PM PT**

*Photograph by Charley Gallay/Getty Images. Shaunak Sen speaks onstage during the 38th Annual IDA Documentary Awards.*

[\*\*LEARN MORE & SUBMIT\*\*](#)

Carolyn Harry

**Lifetime Achievement Award 2023 WEWIN San Carlos Former Tribal Chairperson Kathy Wesley Kitcheyan.** A dynamic, fearless leader of her people. She is empowering with her stories, words heart and love for her nation and all of Indian Country. (She’s also the big sis of one of my former heelers). The world is small and I was indeed honored to meet her.



[The White House Historical Association](#) ·



<https://salinabookshelf.com/>

Running with Changing Woman written by Lorinda Martinez. Hardcover now available! <https://salinabookshelf.com/.../runningwithchangingwoman.../> Samantha is a Navajo girl attending Atsá Mesa Community School on the Navajo Reservation. Her life has seemed pretty average when one day at school her body suddenly changes. As a Diné, Samantha must now prepare for the Diné womanhood ceremony called the Kinaaldá, a ceremony once performed by the Navajo deity, Changing Woman. With her life now filled with more drama than ever before, she's reluctant to participate in the demanding four-day ceremony. With a whirlwind of new adventures and pep talks from those closest to her, Sam's family and her two best friends do their best to help Sam deal with bullies, boys, and her new responsibilities as a Diné woman. About the Author Lorinda Martinez: Lorinda Martinez is Lók'aa' Dine'é (the Reed People Clan) born for Táchii'nii (Red Running into the Water Clan). The Tábaqahí (Water's Edge Clan) are her maternal grandfathers and the Tódich'í' nii (Bitter Water Clan) are her paternal grandfathers. She was raised in Pueblo Pintado, New Mexico and Shonto, Arizona. She attended Highlands University in Las Vegas, New Mexico where she earned her Bachelor's and Master's Degrees in Education. Lorinda currently lives in the four corners area with her husband, son.



## ATSSA FLAGGER CLASS

Date: Saturday, August 19, 2023 Time: 8:00AM – 1:00PM

Location: Wadsworth Community Center

Pre-registration is required

Space is limited to 15 students

Priority will be given to Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribal Members



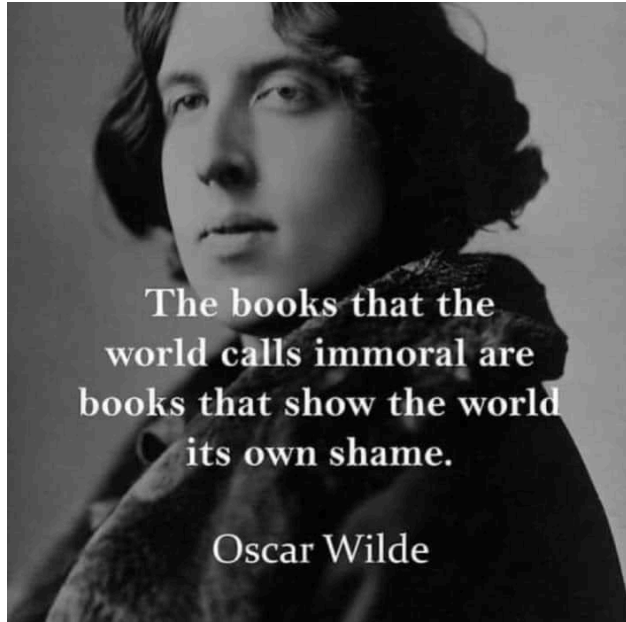
To sign up or for questions, please contact:

Brian Wadsworth, Tribal Executive Officer

(775) 442-1886

[bwadsworth@plpt.nsn.us](mailto:bwadsworth@plpt.nsn.us)

Sponsored by: Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe, TERO



## **Forced or Involuntary Sterilization Compensation Program Annual Report**

Many people who lived in state-run hospitals, homes and institutions through 1979 were sterilized, leaving them unable to have biological children. Additionally, many people who were in custody of a state prison or other correctional facility after 1979 were forcibly or involuntarily sterilized. If you were a victim, apply [here](#).

The Forced or Involuntary Sterilization Compensation Program financially compensates survivors of state-sponsored sterilization.

CalVCB began accepting applications for compensation on Jan. 1, 2022, and will continue accepting them through Dec. 31, 2023. Statute requires that CalVCB annually submit a report to the Legislature, including information about applications received, the demographics of claimants and outreach activities. [Read the FISCP Annual Report to the Legislature](#)

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The Smithsonian has an active calendar of lectures, some on site, some on Zoom:

### **Thursday, August 31**

**[The Jesuits in the United States: A Modern Perspective on 500 Years:](#)** David J. Collins, SJ, an associate professor at Georgetown University, offers a panoramic overview of the Jesuit order in the United States from the colonial era to the present and places it against the backdrop of American religious, cultural, and social history. Collins' book *The Jesuits in the United States: A Concise History* (Georgetown University Press) is available for purchase. This program is presented on Zoom from 6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m. ET \$20-\$25.

To view the Smithsonian Associates digital program guide, visit [smithsonianassociates.org](http://smithsonianassociates.org).



**Water Solutions:**

[https://calmatters.org/explainers/california-water-solutions/?mc\\_cid=e7092511d2&mc\\_eid=9d368516de](https://calmatters.org/explainers/california-water-solutions/?mc_cid=e7092511d2&mc_eid=9d368516de)

**New Plan to Teach Math** <https://www.mercurynews.com/2023/07/27/california-has-adopted-a-new-plan-to-teach-math-why-are-people-so-riled-up>.

**Fourth aquifer rupture discovered along Line 3 in northern Minnesota**  
<https://www.startribune.com/enbridge-aquifer-water-oil-pipeline-line-3-environment-climate-change-aitkin-county-moose-lake-peat/600293054/>

CBS News: **Fragments of what's believed to be Beethoven's skull finally returned**

The bone fragments believed to belong to 18th-century composer Ludwig Van Beethoven have now made their way back to Vienna.

**Water Conscious Cows**  
Cows are saving as much as 1.3 trillion gallons of water.

with support from **DAIRY CARES** **CALIFORNIA CATTLE COUNCIL**

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**PLANET-SMART DAIRY**

**Electric vehicle primer:** New from our engagement team — a lesson-plan-ready version of our explainer on California's electric vehicle transformation, especially made for teachers, libraries and community groups, as part of the [CalMatters for Learning](#) initiative. Topics already featured: wage theft, water and state government.

**MPR News: Beltrami County Historical Society pushes to return sacred Indigenous artifacts to communities**  
<https://www.mprnews.org/story/2023/07/27/beltrami-county-historical-society-pushes-to-return-sacred-indigenous-artifacts>

## HUD Job Openings

### [Grants Management Specialist](#)

Department: Department of Housing and Urban Development

Agency: Assistant Secretary for Public and Indian Housing

Number of Job Opportunities & Location(s): 1 vacancy - Denver, Colorado

Salary: \$63,271.00 to \$119,280.00 / PA Series and Grade: GS-1109-9/12

Open Period: Tuesday, July 25, 2023 to **Monday, August 7, 2023**

Who May Apply: Career transition (CTAP, ICTAP, RPL), Family of overseas employees, Competitive service, Individuals with disabilities, Land & base management, Military spouses, Peace Corps & AmeriCorps Vista, Special authorities, Veterans

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Open Period: Tuesday, July 25, 2023 to **Monday, August 7, 2023**

Who May Apply: Open to the public

### [Supervisory Grants Management Specialist](#)

Department: Department of Housing and Urban Development

Agency: Assistant Secretary for Public and Indian Housing

Number of Job Opportunities & Location(s): 1 vacancy - Phoenix, Arizona

Salary: \$121,328.00 to \$157,724.00 / PA Series and Grade: GS-1109-14

Open Period: Tuesday, July 25, 2023 to **Thursday, August 3, 2023**

Who May Apply: Career transition (CTAP, ICTAP, RPL), Family of overseas employees, Competitive service, Individuals with disabilities, Land & base management, Military spouses, Peace Corps & AmeriCorps Vista, Special authorities, Veterans

### [Supervisory Grants Management Specialist](#)

Department: Department of Housing and Urban Development

Agency: Assistant Secretary for Public and Indian Housing

Number of Job Opportunities & Location(s): 1 vacancy - Phoenix, Arizona

Salary: \$121,328.00 to \$157,724.00 / PA Series and Grade: GS-1109-14

Open Period: Tuesday, July 25, 2023 to **Thursday, August 3, 2023**

Who May Apply: Open to the public

~~~~~ At the White House Conference on School Libraries in 2002, First Lady Laura Bush remarked: ***“Libraries allow children to ask questions about the world and find the answers. And the wonderful thing is that once a child learns to use a library, the doors to learning are always open.”***

## Venetian Glass Beads May Be Oldest European Artifacts Found in North America

Traders likely transported the small spheres from Italy to northern Alaska in the mid-15th century

<https://www.smithsonianmag.com/smart-news/tiny-blue-beads-european-artifact-north-america-old-180976966/?>

[spMailingID=48535895&spUserID=OTYyNTc5MzkyMTQyS0&spJobID=2503430220&spReportId=MjUwMzQzMDIyMAS2](https://www.smithsonianmag.com/smart-news/tiny-blue-beads-european-artifact-north-america-old-180976966/?spMailingID=48535895&spUserID=OTYyNTc5MzkyMTQyS0&spJobID=2503430220&spReportId=MjUwMzQzMDIyMAS2)

### [NBC Latino](#)

On the slopes of the Malinche volcano, Juan Vargas starts the dawn routine he's had since childhood, carefully checking stalks of colorful native corn. For years, Vargas worried that these heirloom varieties — running from deep red to pale pink, from golden yellow to dark blue — passed down from his parents and grandparents would disappear. White corn long ago came to dominate the market and became the foundation of Mexicans' diet.

But now, the heirloom corn Vargas grows is in vogue. It accounts for 20 of the 50 acres on his farm in Ixtenco, in the central state of Tlaxcala. Vargas remembers just one acre reserved for it 2010, when demand was virtually zero and prices low. Fueled largely by foreign demand, the corn in its rainbow of colors has become more profitable for him than the white variety.

Read more: <https://nbcnews.app.link/JK4QZ0zDKBb>

