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Cover Girl Joy

Maggie Lent beads NASA Medallion for 1st Native American Astronaut Colonel Nicole Mann

DINAP News

Nanaboozhoo shot the great mishupizhu in the shadow of the shoulder

I am an old woman now

Chockecherries

Paiute stone cooking basket, twined

Report of giant lithium find underscores need for less 'sloppy' permitting, conservationist says

Van Buren's First State of the Union

Policy shift benefits national parks: Tribes see sea change in their relationship with feds

"To tell the real story": Parks' historic policy shift gives Native Americans a role as stewards

Upstream solutions lead to downstream problems for Tribal plants and animals

Phoebe Ann Tapija



from Maxine Burns



[Paula Lent](#)

What a honor!!! My daughter Maggie Lent was asked to bead a NASA Medallion for the 1st Native American Astronaut Colonel Nicole Mann of the Round Valley Wailaki Tribe. I know my brother Mervin Lent Sr. and my sister Brenda Lent would also be so proud of her since they both taught her to bead at a very young age.

DINAP News

The Institute of Museum and Library Services

The Institute of Museum and Library Services announced grants totaling \$5,763,000 through three programs designed to support and improve library services of Native American, Native Alaskan, and Native Hawaiian organizations. "With these awards, IMLS recognizes the importance of supporting libraries and cultural centers in First Nations and Tribal communities," said IMLS Director Crosby Kemper. "The importance of cultural learning is essential in all communities, but it is critical to embrace and honor the precious and unique heritage of Native communities. **These Native American and Native Hawaiian grants expand and enhance literacy programs, language preservation, community storytelling, and digital access.**" For more information, and to read about the grant recipients, [click here](#).

National Apprenticeship Week – November 13–19, 2023

The office of Apprenticeship looks forward to celebrating the 9th Annual National Apprenticeship Week (NAW) November 13–19, 2023. NAW is a nationwide celebration established by the U.S. Department of Labor. Employers, industry associations, labor organizations, community-based organizations, workforce partners, education providers, and government leaders host events to showcase the successes and value of Registered Apprenticeship for re-building our economy, advancing racial and gender equity, building a pipeline to good, quality jobs, and supporting underserved communities. Programs can share the events they will host or sign up to attend an event. For more information, visit [the NAW website](#) or write the Office of Apprenticeship at Nationalapprenticeshipweek@dol.gov.

Upcoming Events

NINAETC Western Regional Training
Pechanga Resort Casino, California

October 29 – November 2, 2023

[For more information](#)

NINAETC Eastern/Midwestern Regional Training

Renaissance, Washington, DC

December 4–7, 2023

[For more information](#)

Advancing Federal Interagency Problem Solving and Capacity–Building in Native Communities: Expanding Sustained, Inclusive Economic Growth, and Employment Access

Location: Webex

Date: Wednesday, October 4, 2023

Time: 9:30 am – 3:00 pm ET

[Register here](#) by September 30, 2023, to contribute to this conversation.

Please join the White House Initiative on Advancing Educational Equity, Excellence, and Economic Opportunity for Native Americans and Strengthening Tribal Colleges and Universities (WHI–NA TCU) for a capacity–building interagency event. This event is being held in partnership with the Office of Disability Employment Policy (ODEP) and the Department of Education (ED) in order to identify, address, and promote diversity, equity, inclusion, and accessibility (DEIA) for Native communities.

Virtual attendees will listen to the in–person discussion taking place at DOL's National Office and engage with each other using the facilitated chat box. Topics among the 17 federal agencies will include leveraging resources, building knowledge, identifying collaborative opportunities in education, economic, and workforce development for Native communities including people with disabilities. Additional topics include developing partnerships to increase capacity, educational transition from high school to post–secondary training/education and into the labor force, and development of an inclusive workforce. Key themes will support an Equity and Inclusion Summary Report on policy implications, recommendations, collaboration opportunities, and overcoming barriers.

American Sign Language interpreters and closed captioning will be available. For additional accommodation requests, please email Cheriy.Ben@dol.gov

Save the Date

Eastern Mid-Western Regional Peer-to-Peer Training

Dates and a location have been set for the Eastern Mid–Western Regional Peer–to–Peer Training. It will be held December 4 – 7, 2023 at the Renaissance Washington, DC. We will share updates as more information becomes available.

From: SOS - PIO <sospio@sos.nv.gov>

Sent: Monday, September 25, 2023 10:31 AM

To: SOS - PIO <sospio@sos.nv.gov>

Subject: THURSDAY: Secretary of State Francisco Aguilar to hold public discussion on voter education for Nevada's presidential nominating process



NEVADA SECRETARY OF STATE

FOR PLANNING PURPOSES

September 25, 2023

CONTACT: Cecilia Heston

Public Information Officer

SOSPPIO@sos.nv.gov

THURSDAY: Secretary of State Francisco Aguilar to hold public discussion on voter education for Nevada's presidential nominating process

CARSON CITY, NV – On Thursday, September 28th, the Secretary of State's Office ***Advisory Committee on Participatory Democracy*** is hosting a public meeting to discuss voter education surrounding the 2024 Presidential Preference Primary.

The Advisory Committee on Participatory Democracy is an advisory citizens' group created under the Office of the Secretary of State to assist the Secretary with identifying methods to increase voter engagement in Nevada.

During Thursday's meeting, the Committee will discuss the state-run Presidential Preference Primary and timelines regarding the 2024 election cycle. The Secretary of State's Office has invited representatives from the Nevada Republican and Nevada Democratic parties to give presentations on voter education for the upcoming electoral cycle.

WHEN:

Thursday, September 28th at 1pm.

WHERE:

In-person locations at the Grant Sawyer State Building (Room 4412) and the Nevada State Legislature (Room 2134).

18th Annual Chester Smith Memorial



Basketball Tournament
Yerington, NV
November 17, 18, 19
2023

*CSM Concession
Stand will be open
During all games*

*Birthday Cake for
Chester Smith Sr.
for everyone*

Adult Divisions:
Men & Women:
\$360 Entry Fee

Youth Divisions (COED):
FIRST EIGHT TEAMS
1-3rd, 4-6th, 7-8th
\$185 Entry Fee

Team Awards in all divisions
(10 players per team)
1st - 4th Places, All-Stars, MVPs, &
Inspirational Player

Adult Division Only:
1st - 4th Place, All-Stars, MVPs, Most
Points in Game in Tournament for Male
& Female, Inspirational Player(s).

½ Team Entry Fee Deposits Due: November 3, 2023
****Deposits payable to CSM, P.O. Box 719, Yerington,
NV 89447**

(No late teams. This will allow for early bracket completion.)



2022 Men's Champions

"Remembering The Legends"

Special recognition will be held on Sunday
prior to the team awards.

Legends will be notified of their selection.

For more information, contact: Debra Keats
775-230-8382 (daytime) or 775-463-2350 (after 6pm)

CSM RAFFLE:
65" TV, CSM Hoodie,
caps, headwork, gift
certificates, \$100 Cash,
and MORE!!
\$1 each or 6 for \$5.00

**2023 Chester Smith
Memorial Coach Award**



**We're Bringing A Special
New Twist To The Award!**

Local Hotel Info: Main Street Inn (775) 463-2164,
Copper Inn (775) 463-2135, Yerington Inn (775) 463-5310

Tournament Proceeds Benefit YHS 2024 Senior Scholarship Award

[Tom Tom Sinclair](#)

According to the sacred stories, the only places we shot were the shadow of the shoulder and at the beginning of the braid at the bottom of the ear.

Nanaboozhoo shot the great mishupizhu in the shadow of the shoulder. Through the heart.

To miss high still hits both lungs. Both shots take a few minutes for the animal to bleed out. Behind the ear severs arteries and the spinal column and provides an instant death. But any animal will see an arrow flying and duck.

Either way, wait ten minutes before you go to look for it. If you lose the blood trail, walk in a spiral around the last blood spot or track. You'll eventually find bits of fur or blood or tracks and the direction it was running.

When you find it. Offer tobacco before anything else.

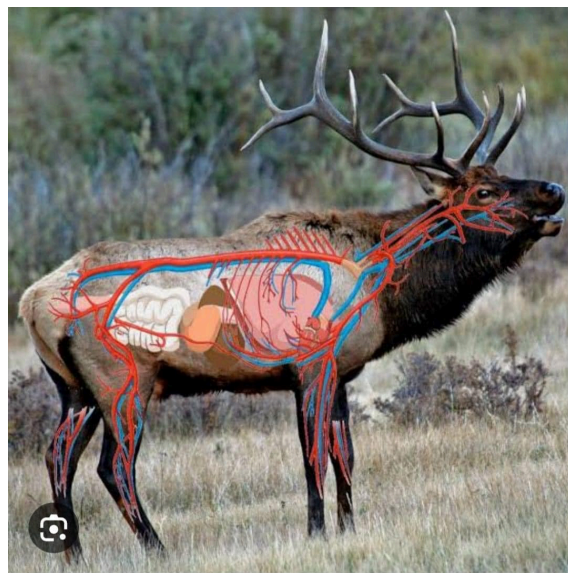
Never shoot a female. Shooting one female is taking 7 moose from the future, and the seven more moose from each of those. Taking one female is taking hundreds of moose by the third generation. We never take females. We also don't take the biggest bulls. We leave them alone for the health of the herd. We take 2-3 year old bulls. The dumb ones that come into the call first. Soft meat. Best eating.

We also never take the shot unless we know we are going to hit one of those two spots and the animal is going to die from one shot.

We give to the community first. Elders. Single moms. People without a hunter in their family. Save the hides for drum makers and leather makers.

Hunting as an anishnaabe takes a lot of discipline. There are community responsibilities that go along with our right to hunt.

Good luck to all the traditional hunters this year. I hope your communities receive blessings.





Native Spirit ·

"I am an old woman now. The buffaloes and black-tail deer are gone, and our Indian ways are almost gone. Sometimes I find it hard to believe that I ever lived them.

My little son grew up in the white man's school. He can read books, and he owns cattle and has a farm. He is a leader among our Hidatsa people, helping teach them to follow the white man's road.

He is kind to me. We no longer live in an earth lodge, but in a house with chimneys, and my son's wife cooks by a stove.

But for me, I cannot forget our old ways.

Often in summer I rise at daybreak and steal out to the corn fields, and as I hoe the corn I sing to it, as we did when I was young. No one cares for our corn songs now.

Sometimes in the evening I sit, looking out on the big Missouri. The sun sets, and dusk steals over the water. In the shadows I see again to see our Indian village, with smoke curling upward from the earth lodges, and in the river's roar I hear the yells of the warriors, and the laughter of little children of old.

It is but an old woman's dream. Then I see but shadows and hear only the roar of the river, and tears come into my eyes. Our Indian life, I know, is gone forever."

Waheenee - Hidatsa (North Dakota)



[Land-Based Education K - 12 Plains & Woodland Cree Tanya McCallum](#)

Choke cherry crushing, choke, cherry another name is bitter berry not often eaten like most berries, but could be made into a jam and syrup. chokecherries were once a staple food to the plains Native Americans. They used a practice called chokecherry Crushing, this is an ancient practice that this lady is passing down to our young students at the Sturgeon Lake First Nation yearly culture camp. Mrs Ermine the lady facilitating the activity says that some of the stones have been passed down for generations & some have indents on them.



"We should be as water, which is slower than all things yet stronger even than the rocks." - Oglala Lakota.

Ryanne White Photographed by [Deborah Anderson](#) on a [Leica Camera](#) SL.

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**Report of giant lithium find underscores need for less ‘sloppy’ permitting, conservationist says**



[Everett Pikyavit](#)

·Miss Ella F. Hubby, Utah or Nevada. This is a rare Paiute stone cooking basket, twined. Nice form. Notice the stitches are tamped together to seal for liquids.



## **Martin Van Buren's First State of the Union 5 December 1837**

International (European) affairs, NE Boundary, Mexico, reinstating banking system, General Land Office and public lands, recommending a national foundry to mfg canons, Naval service, mail service, recommending all public service receiving public funds be bonded, steamboat crashes and DC local government.

The system of removing the Indians west of the Mississippi, commenced by Mr. Jefferson in 1804, has been steadily persevered in by every succeeding President, and may be considered the settled policy of the country. Unconnected at first with any well-defined system for their improvement, the inducements held out to the Indians were confined to the greater abundance of game to be found in the West; but when the beneficial effects of their removal were made apparent a more philanthropic and enlightened policy was adopted in purchasing their lands east of the Mississippi. Liberal prices were given and provisions inserted in all the treaties with them for the application of the funds they received in exchange to such purposes as were best calculated to promote their present welfare and advance their future civilization. These measures have been attended thus far with the happiest results.

It will be seen by referring to the report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs that the most sanguine expectations of the friends and promoters of this system have been realized. The Choctaws, Cherokees, and other tribes that first emigrated beyond the Mississippi have for the most part abandoned the hunter state and become cultivators of the soil. The improvement in their condition has been rapid, and it is believed that they are now fitted to enjoy the advantages of a simple form of government, which has been submitted to them and received their sanction; and I can not too strongly urge this subject upon the attention of Congress.

Stipulations have been made with all the Indian tribes to remove them beyond the Mississippi, except with the bands of the Wyandots, the Six Nations in New York, the Menomonees, Munsees, and Stockbridges in Wisconsin, and Miamies in Indiana. With all but the Menomonees it is expected that arrangements for their emigration will be completed the present year. The resistance which has been opposed to their removal by some of the tribes even after treaties had been made with them to that effect has arisen from various causes, operating differently on each of them. In most instances they have been instigated to resistance by persons to whom the trade with them and the acquisition of their annuities were important, and in some by the personal influence of interested chiefs. These obstacles must be overcome, for the Government can not relinquish the execution of this policy without sacrificing important interests and abandoning the tribes remaining east of the Mississippi to certain destruction.

The decrease in numbers of the tribes within the limits of the States and Territories has been most rapid. If they be removed, they can be protected from those associations and evil practices which exert so pernicious and destructive an influence over their destinies. They can be induced to labor and to acquire property, and its acquisition will inspire them with a feeling of independence. Their minds can be cultivated, and they can be taught the value of salutary and uniform laws and be made sensible of the blessings of free government and capable of enjoying its advantages. In the possession of property, knowledge, and a good government, free to give what direction they please to their labor, and sharers in the legislation by which their persons and the profits of their industry are to be protected and secured, they will have an ever-present conviction of the

importance of union and peace among themselves and of the preservation of amicable relations with us. The interests of the United States would also be greatly promoted by freeing the relations between the General and State Governments from what has proved a most embarrassing incumbrance by a satisfactory adjustment of conflicting titles to lands caused by the occupation of the Indians, and by causing the resources of the whole country to be developed by the power of the State and General Governments and improved by the enterprise of a white population.

Intimately connected with this subject is the obligation of the Government to fulfill its treaty stipulations and to protect the Indians thus assembled "at their new residences from all interruptions and disturbances from any other tribes or nations of Indians or from any other person or persons whatsoever," and the equally solemn obligation to guard from Indian hostility its own border settlements, stretching along a line of more than 1,000 miles. To enable the Government to redeem this pledge to the Indians and to afford adequate protection to its own citizens will require the continual presence of a considerable regular force on the frontiers and the establishment of a chain of permanent posts. Examinations of the country are now making, with a view to decide on the most suitable points for the erection of fortresses and other works of defense, the results of which will be presented to you by the Secretary of War at an early day, together with a plan for the effectual protection of the friendly Indians and the permanent defense of the frontier States.

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A policy shift to benefit national parks: Tribes have seen a sea change in their relationship with the federal government as the U.S. has turned to original stewards of the land to help care for it. **Native Americans are taking a bigger role** and using their expertise to foster a land they were once removed from.

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**“To tell the real story”:** Parks’ historic policy shift gives Native Americans a role as stewards

*In historic policy shift, long-ousted tribes are collaborating, cooperating and co-managing parks*

For decades, Theresa Harlan was warned that her family’s beloved [cabin](#) in Point Reyes National Seashore would be torn down, erased like all other traces of Coastal Miwok heritage in this fog-veiled, wind-sculpted landscape.

But now she has the park’s promise that it will stay, a small but symbolic gesture in the growing movement to correct historic wrongs and give Native Americans a voice about the fate of lands and waters that were once theirs.

“There is a shift,” said Harlan, 63. “We are treated as stakeholders.”

For more: [https://www.mercurynews.com/2023/09/25/native-americans-invited-back-to-help-protect-and-preserve-their-former-lands/?campaign=sjmnbreakingnews&utm\\_email=85834408B47115A944CE9435C9&g2i\\_eui=U6Qop7ZXyTLDir5KZLtlUcZHPEyHFuJ%2f&g2i\\_source=newsletter&active=no&lctg=85834408B47115A944CE9435C9](https://www.mercurynews.com/2023/09/25/native-americans-invited-back-to-help-protect-and-preserve-their-former-lands/?campaign=sjmnbreakingnews&utm_email=85834408B47115A944CE9435C9&g2i_eui=U6Qop7ZXyTLDir5KZLtlUcZHPEyHFuJ%2f&g2i_source=newsletter&active=no&lctg=85834408B47115A944CE9435C9)

"**Upstream**, cities and counties have dealt with erosion and flooding by straightening the river and armoring its crumbling banks with concrete and rocks. It only transfers the problem downstream where tribes, like the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe and the Walker River Paiute Tribe, are left to deal with faster and more destructive flows." That's a passage from the second installment in the outstanding series of stories Jeniffer Solis has put together on the impacts of flooding on tribal communities. [Upstream solutions lead to downstream problems for Tribal plants and animals](#) (If you missed the first installment you can read it [here](#)).



[Kayliss Tapija](#)

Our beloved **Phoebe Ann Tapija** passed away on September 25, 2023. Phoebe was a wonderful sister, wife, mother, grandmother, and great great-grandmother who touched the lives of those around her. She leaves behind her beloved husband, Grant Tapija Jr., children, grandchildren, and great great-grandchildren.

She dedicated her life to her family by always placing family above all.

We were there for her final breath of life and are still so devastated to lose our matriarch. The family has been receiving requests from many individuals to donate funds toward her funeral costs and is grateful for your willingness to help with the costs of laying her to rest. Donations can be sent to her granddaughters Kayliss Tapija and Jonell Tapija at zelle 928 279 9069 and \$KaylissTapija.

We are waiting to receive the necessary permits from the state of Nevada to bring her home and lay her in her final resting place on the Hualapai Reservation. We will let you know the details when the date, time, and location are known.

It would mean a lot to the family if you could share this information with others who may have known her. Thank you so much for your consideration.

Hankyu, The Tapija Family

