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Patricia Rose Dressler



The annual Father's Day Weekend Powwow takes place at the Stewart Indian School Cultural Center and Museum in Carson City Friday-Sunday, June 14-16.

FATHER'S DAY POWWOW: Learn about Northern Nevada's Native American tribes and the stories of those who attended the Stewart Indian School at the annual Father's Day Weekend Powwow, which features arts and crafts, food vendors and hundreds of costumed dancers accompanied by traditional drummers. Grand entry performances start at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, June 14; 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 15; and noon on Sunday, June 16, at 5500 Snyder Ave., Carson City. The Stewart Indian School Cultural Center & Museum, 1 Jacobsen Way, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Call 775-687-7608, or visit stewartindianschool.com.

The General Services Administration (GSA) is offering to buy clean energy from tribal sources for the first time ever. It's an important step for tribal energy development. For the second time this month, a federal agency has revived a long-dormant tribal purchasing preference to buy clean energy from tribes. The Department of Energy has announced a solicitation for renewable energy credits, or RECs, from tribal majority-owned businesses. The move follows a similar announcement earlier this month from the General Services Administration and marks a potential step forward in utilizing the Indian Energy Purchase Preference (IEPP) program to purchase 47,500 megawatt hours of clean energy. That announcement was met with some concern that the program was not accessible to smaller tribes.

The IEPP, established by Congress in 2005, allows federal agencies to prioritize purchasing electricity and energy products from tribal businesses, provided their offers are competitive with the market. This solicitation by the DOE seeks 7,000 megawatt hours of carbon-free RECS, which are effectively contracts certifying the provided energy stemmed from a renewable project or source. Per the solicitation, tribal majority-owned businesses that generate or aggregate RECs are eligible. Responses to the solicitation must be emailed to Sharol Lynch at slynch@wapa.gov. Solicitation responses are due by June 14 at 4:30 p.m. PST.

June Tribal Climate Intensive Training Series I US EPA

Climate change poses significant challenges to Tribal communities across the United States, impacting their cultural, economic, and environmental resilience. To address these challenges, the National Tribal Caucus's Climate Subcommittee is hosting a Tribal and Indigenous Climate Intensive. This program will offer four (4) days of webinars on a variety of climate-related topics. Through the Intensive, the NTC Climate Subcommittee aims to empower Tribes and Indigenous communities with the knowledge and skills necessary to develop effective climate adaptation plans, conduct vulnerability assessments, and leverage EPA programs to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and adapt to the impacts of climate change. It also aims to build capacity in EPA staff to support Tribal action.

Dates: June 10-13 A four-day training series aimed at helping Tribes prepare for climate impacts, draft adaptation plans, conduct vulnerability assessments, and access grant or technical assistance opportunities to address their climate needs. Audience: Tribal staff and EPA POs and Staff who serve Tribes and indigenous communities.

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Native Community Development Financial Institutions (CDFIs) help address credit and capital challenges in Indian Country and provide Native communities and residents with an alternative to mainstream banks. Over the past several years, CICD has conducted a series of studies to provide Native CDFI practitioners and policymakers with actionable research insights. The Iatest working paper explores core practices in the Native CDFI industry, and a new article identifies four key themes from our body of Native CDFI research.

Here is another great resource for Capital: Access to Capital Clearinghouse I Indian Affairs (bia.gov)

Henry Ford: "Anyone who stops learning is old ... Anyone who keeps learning stays young."

Amah Mutsun Band of Ohlone/Costanoan Indians is unrecognized tribe in California.

The Amah Mutsun Tribal Band currently has an enrolled membership of nearly 600 BIA documented Indians. These are the Previously Recognized Tribal group listed by the Indian Service Bureau (now known as the Bureau of Indian Affairs) as the "San Juan Band." All lineages comprising the "Amah Mutsun Tribal Band" are the direct descendents of the aboriginal Tribal groups whose villages and territories fell under the sphere of influence of Missions San Juan Bautista (Mutsun) and Santa Cruz (Awaswas) during the late 18th, 19th and early 20th centuries.

As a result of the Congressional Appropriation Acts of 1906 and 1908 our Tribe came under the legal jurisdiction of the Indian Service Bureau (BIA), and the Reno and Sacramento Indian Agencies until 1927. Our Tribe was never terminated by any Act or intent of the Congress, however, we remained a landless Tribe since our Federally Acknowledged status began in 1906. As a result of the Congressional California Indian Jurisdictional Act of 1928, both living members and direct ancestors enrolled with the BIA between 1930 and 1932. Our members also enrolled between 1948 to 1955 and during the third enrollment period between 1968 to 1970.

Our Tribe is currently listed with the Department of Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs as Petitioner #120 as we are seeking status clarification to have our Recognized status restored by the Secretary of the Interior. http://amahmutsun.org/history Jan 2020

The present-day **Muwekma Ohlone Tribe** is comprised of all of the known surviving American Indian lineages aboriginal to the San Francisco Bay region who trace their ancestry through the Missions Dolores, Santa Clara, and San Jose; and who were also members of the historic Federally Recognized Verona Band of Alameda County. The aboriginal homeland of the Muwekma Ohlone Tribe includes the following counties: San Francisco, San Mateo, most of Santa Clara, Alameda, Contra Costa, and portions of Napa, Santa Cruz, Solano and San Joaquin. http://www.muwekma.org/home.html

Valentin Poposki, 5 February 2020

July PowWows

Jul 4 - 7 Awakening the Ancestors Ramapough Lenape Nation Traditional Pow Wow/ Gathering 2024 Tuxedo NY

Traditional Powwow July 4-7 RAMAPOUGH FAMILY HOMECOMING GATHERING JULY 4TH @ 11am Bring the Family, your Lawnchairs, a Dish to...

- Jul 5 7 103rd Annual Mashpee Wampanoag Pow Wow 2024 Mashpee MA "Understanding the Ways of the Fire" Over \$30k in prizes Saturday Fireball Sunday Clam Bake Gates Open at 10:00am Grand Entry at...
- Jul 5 7 <u>2nd Annual Memorial Squamish Nation Youth Pow Wow 2024 WestVancouverBC</u> ALL AGES friendly dance competition powwow, focused on uplifting our youth and providing opportunities for..
- Jul 5 7 42nd Annual Baaweting Homecoming Pow Wow 2024 Sault Ste. Marie MI

Thursday, July 4th - Sunrise Ceremony and Spiritual Gathering Friday, July 5th - Grand Entry 7 p.m. - Dance Specials -...

Jul 5 - 7 4th of July Pow Wow (Owyhee, NV) 2024

Owyhee NV

Head Staff: Emcee: Anthony Quenelle Host Drum: Black Lodge Singers Head Man: Quinn Ike-Smart Head Woman: Stormie Perdash 2024 - 4th of...

Jul 5 - 7 Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Pow Wow 2024

Cherokee NC

Grand Entries: Friday 7:00pm Saturday 1:00pm & 7:00pm Sunday1:00pm Gate Opens: Friday 5:00pm Saturday & Sunday Noon Point System Begins on Friday...

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Jul 7 - 8 <u>Calgary Stampede Pow Wow 2024</u>

Calgary AB

Save the Date! Competition pow wow - First place for adults is \$2000; Five Places and 5 Consolation Places Teens \$1000 for...

Jul 12 - 14 <u>3rd Annual VYPER Reclaiming Youth Contest Pow Wow 2024</u> <u>Mission BC</u> VYPER- Visionary Youth Peers for Equity and Revitalization is a youth-governed group for urbanized and non-urbanized Indigenous youth in the provincial BC...

Jul 12 - 14 Sacred Visions Pow Wow 2024

Wadsworth NV

Public Welcome! Free Admission Free Camping Native Arts and Crafts All ages jingle Special, raffle, hand games Grand Entries: Friday 7:00pm Saturday...

Jul 13 - 14 2024 Wishkpemishkos Gises Sweetgrass Moon Pow Wow

The Sweetgrass Moon Pow Wow is held annually the weekend after July 4th. A weekend-long event, this is one of our most...

Jul 13 - 14 Powhatan Nation's National Pow Wow 2024

Huntsville AL

All are welcome to The Powhatan Nation's National Powwow! \$10 entry fee per person (exception for Powhatan Nation tribal members) We will...

Jul 13 - 14 31st Annual Howard County, MD Whispering Winds Pow Wow and Show 2024

West Friendship MD

31st ANNUAL HOWARD COUNTY, MARYLAND WHISPERING WINDS POW-WOW AND SHOW SCHEDULED FOR JULY 13-14, 2024: IN SIDE- RAIN or SHINE (Exhibition Hall) Hollister, NC- Pow-Wow,...

Jul 19 - 21 36th Annual Seafair Indian Days Pow Wow 2024

Seattle WA

Come and celebrate with our family, reunite with old friends and make new ones! Enjoy fantastic food, music, and dance. All are welcome...

Jul 19 - 21 71st Annual Comanche Homecoming Celebration 2024 WALTERS OK

MCs: Martin Flores & Corey Reeder Honorary MC: Wallace Coffey Head Singer (Afternoon Session): Kevin "Bubba" Sovo Head Man Dancer (Afternoon Session):...

Jul 19 - 21 Kainai Pow Wow & Celebration 2024

Standoff AB

Grand Entries: Friday 7pm; Saturday 1pm & 7pm; Sunday 1pm See flyer for dance and drum contest information Host Drums: HoChunk Station...

Jul 19 - 21 North Platte Pow Wow Honoring Our Veterans 2024 North Platte NE Honoring Our Veterans 5th Annual North Platte Pow Wow (Outdoor Venue) Featuring: Dancers,

Singers, Vendors & Special Guests Specials: Veterans Special, Chicken...

Jul 19 - 21 Pawaanpa't Pow Wow & Encampment 2024

Roosevelt WA

Friday, July 19th 10:00am Memorial & Name Giving All Concession Stands \$100 for the Weekend Seeking Queen, Princess & Lil Warrior...

Jul 19 - 21 Tamkaliks Celebration 2024

Wallowa OR

Each July, the Homeland becomes a place of reunion for descendants of the original inhabitants of waláwa, the Wallowa country. Year after...

Jul 20 - 21 Sugar Island Pow Wow 2024

Sugar Island MI

Spiritual Gathering July 20 - 1:00pm Grand Entry; 5:00pm Feast; 7:00pm Grand Entry July 21 - 1:00pm Grand...

Jul 20 - 21 Wells Beach Pow Wow 2024

Wells NH

Please join us for NH Intertribal Native American Council's Annual Wells Harbor Park, Wells Maine Pow Wow. Hosted by: NH Intertribal Native...

Jul 20 - 21 Wells Harbor Park Pow Wow 2024

Wells ME

Please join us for NH Intertribal Native American Council's Annual Wells Harbor Park, Wells Maine Pow Wow. Hosted by: NH Intertribal Native...

Jul 26 - 28 <u>45th Annual Thunderbird American Indian Pow Wow 2024</u> <u>Floral Park NY</u>

Celebrate American Indian Culture through music, dance, Native American crafts and food. This spectacular 3-day pow wow features intertribal Native American dance...

Jul 26 - 28 Saginaw Chippewa 40th Annual Pow Wow 2024

Standish MI

The 40th Annual Saginaw Chippewa Pow Wow is the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribes Premier pow wow. In the heart of Central Michigan,...

Jul 27 <u>Wiconi 18th Annual Living Waters Pow Wow 2024</u>

Turner OR

Wiconi 18th Annual Living Waters Powwow Date: Saturday, July 27th, 2024 Location: Aldersgate Conference Center & Campground 7790 Marion Rd, Turner, OR 97392 Arena Director:..

Jul 27 - 28 Manissean Tribal Island Pow Wow 2024

Block Island RI



Washington Post

For decades, Catholic leaders abused Native American children at government-enforced boarding schools, a Post investigation found.

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'In the name of God': Native American children endured years of sexual abuse at boarding schools

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VA's Office of Tribal Government Relations.

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Office: Veterans Administration Office of Tribal Government Relations

Title: Program Specialist **Grade:** GS-0301-14

Announcement Expiration Information: Tuesday, June 11, 2024, at 11:59 pm

Duty Location Status: Will work from a VA owned or leased space located in California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, or Washington. Relocation/Recruitment Incentives: Not Authorized Telework: Available Compressed/ Flexible Schedule: Available Remote Position: No Physical Demands: The work is primarily sedentary in nature, with occasional field trips. Operation of a government-owned or leased vehicle is required in performance of duties.

Eligibility requirements: Current Federal employees serving under career or career conditional competitive service appointments, former Federal employees with reinstatement eligibility, persons eligible for non-competitive appointment under special appointment authorities, or persons eligible under the Interchange Agreements. Veterans who are eligible to apply under the following: Veterans Employment Opportunity Act (VEOA), 30% or more disabled veterans are eligible to apply.

Tribal co-management of public lands has become a political football in recent years. In the Obama administration, the Bears Ears National Monument was established; in the Trump administration, it was significantly reduced, and in the Biden administration, it was reinstated and expanded. The significance of this protection to Indigenous peoples can't be overstated. More permanent protection of sacred places, the places we come from, where we gather medicines and foods, and hold ceremonies, isn't just nice to have but essential to our survival.

Today, after years of advocacy from Tribes and Native organizations, and input from the five Tribes of the Bears Ears Commission, a draft plan to co-manage the natural resources and landscape of Bears Ears has been released for public comment. This plan, with the wisdom of traditional Indigenous knowledge behind it, aims to safeguard Bears Ears for generations to come. Now, with the comment period ending in just days, and an election looming, it's a race against the clock to finalize and implement a plan to manage Bears Ears.

Next Tuesday, June 11 is the final day to submit an official comment to support Tribal comanagement of public lands and Indigenous knowledge by showing your support for the draft Resource Management Plan for the Bears Ears National Monument.

Click here to join us in submitting an official comment to the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service in support of Alternative E, the plan preferred by Tribal Nations, by adding your name now.

ADD YOUR NAME

Alternative E is the plan preferred by the five Tribes -- Hopi, Navajo, Ute Tribe, Ute Mountain Ute Tribe, and Zuni -- who will co-manage the Monument with the Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service. Alternative E is most consistent with the Tribes' traditional ecological and geological knowledge, and requires Tribal expertise for the long-term care and protection of the Monument's resources and precious landscapes.

The Tribes view Alternative E as the best plan to protect Bears Ears' cultural, historical, and natural resources.

"Our people have always been here at Bears Ears. It's part of us, part of our deep history. The management plan is made stronger by our tribes' thousands of years of knowledge about this place and, most importantly, by our ancestral footprints embedded across the landscape."

-Head Councilman and Bears Ears Commissioner for the Zuni Tribe, Anthony Sanchez Jr

Every National Monument and National Park, every acre of public land, is Native land. Many national parks and national monuments were created by violently removing Native people from our homelands, where our ancestors lived for thousands of years. This land theft is part of the U.S. history of systemic racism, but it has been erased from the national narrative. Instead, parks and monuments are portrayed as pristine and untouched. **We've got to change this narrative and recognize that all public lands are on Indigenous homelands.** And it is the tribes' right to make decisions about their homelands.

"Our sovereign nations have been denied a seat at the table for too long when it comes to management of our sacred places on public lands. Co-management must be the future of management of federal lands. Nobody knows these lands, and has preserved these lands for future generations, better than our tribes." - Malcolm Lehi, Councilman and Bears Ears Commissioner for the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe

The co-management of the Bears Ears National Monument represents a key milestone in the protection of Indigenous sacred places. The partnership between the Tribes and federal agencies is also a major step in honoring tribal sovereignty and including Indigenous perspectives and practices in the co-stewardship of public lands. We need to see this replicated across all public lands.

Take action now and add your name to our public comment in support of Alternative E. You will be supporting the future integration of Indigenous knowledge into the way we care for our lands, waters, and sacred places.

Together, we're re-Indigenizing national parks and protecting sacred places across the country.

Hawwih (thank you) for supporting grassroots community-powered Tribal sovereignty.

Judith LeBlanc (Caddo)

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Johnnie Williams

History Factoids for the Week:

- **1636 Jun 15** Hartford declared the 15th as a day of prayer and thannksgiving for the "victory" at Mystic (massacre of the Pequot)
- **1829 Jun 16** Geronomio born in Mexico
- **1879 Jun 10** Congress declares war on Western Shoshone Nation.
- **1880** Jun 15 The "Ute Bill" was passed.
- **1890** Jun 12 An act to allow timber cutting in the Menominee reservation was passed.
- **1937 Jun 15** 160 acres fro Goshte were purchased under IRA.
- **1944 Jun 16** 449.2 acres were added to McDermitt Reservation.
- **1947 Jun16** US House Public Lands Committee approved \$300,000 for construction of a grade and high school on the Owyhee Reservation.
- **1953 Jun 14** Congress authorizes the Secretary of the Interior to transfer federal Indian schools to Indians and non-Indians.
- **1964 Jun 12** The **Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe** adopted its Constitution.
- **1971 Jun 11** After five years, **Robert Hunter** ended his tenure as Executive Director of ITCN; **Harold Wyatt** replaced him.

Native Americans Traded Trans-Atlantic Glass Beads Independently Of Europeans A few small beads can rewrite an entire chapter in history.

Read in IFLScience: https://apple.news/ATmUWkFMMTyOyaDfxs7hSiw

xAI supercomputer may need 1M gallons of water, plenty of power, group says https://www.yahoo.com/news/tech/xai-supercomputer-may-1m-gallons-174133396.html

Navajo scientist talk on mine spill



Dr Chief has also worked on project with Pyramid Lake click on pic or https://youtu.be/bvHLQcuccuo?si=uKJiH3ZWJ1XgBq8U

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Climate Solutions

By Katie Chandler, Jen Kretser, & Stephanie Ratcliffe

When The Wild Center set out to produce its first climate-themed exhibition, staff were torn on the right approach. Would visitors need to be convinced of the dire stakes at hand, or were they ready to jump forward into learning about the solutions on the horizon? Here's how the team used research and evaluation to find the answer.

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From Dee Numa

A resolution virtually identical with the one passed in 1889 was adopted in 1903.

/Statutes 1903, Resolution 8./

The only exception to the general pattern of attempting to reduce or abolish Indian reservations was the case of the Washoes.

Although the Legislature did ask Congress to was abolish the Washoe Timber Reserve near Verdi (see p.) it also asked for the creation of a reservation for was members of the tribe, in 1881. The Legislature asked Congress to "set apart for the exclusive occupancy..." of the washoes "a suitable tract of public lands..." The resolution noted that the Washoes had no reservation, though they were a was "numerous tribe," and also that "experience has demonstrated that the white population and the Indian tribes are alkke benefited by the policy of the Genral Government in excluding Indians from mingling with the whites..." In other words, even a

/Statutes 1881, Resolution 13./
proposal to aid the Indians was couched interms which revealed
a desire to reduce contact III with them.

In 1917, the federal government purchased 156.15 acres in Ormsby County and established the Carson Indian Colongy; this Colony was used by Washoes, though not exclusively. Also in 1917, the Dresslerville Colony was established on a gift of 40 acres. From 1938 to 1940, the government purchased nearly 800 acres at Gardnerville which became known as the Gardnerville Indian Colony. The Indian Claims Commission has found that only the purchases for Gardnerville were purchases for the Washoe tribe.





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