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August 30 - Sept 1

by Bucky Harjo

# 'Gi-ga-miinigoz Mamaandaawiziwin' (May the Force be with you)

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You know POW WOW season has arrived. When someone makes the **world's largest Fry bread Indian taco.**

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## [Tell Us Something](#)

Tell Us Something is excited to bring you an evening of live storytelling. Eight storytellers will share their true personal stories without notes on the theme:



[“Never Again”....](#) [tellussomething.org](http://tellussomething.org) [Tell Us](#)  
[Something presents: "Never Again" stories](#) [Dennison Theatre · Missoula, MT](#)

*Use search terms “American Indian” and “Tribe” to search their archive.*

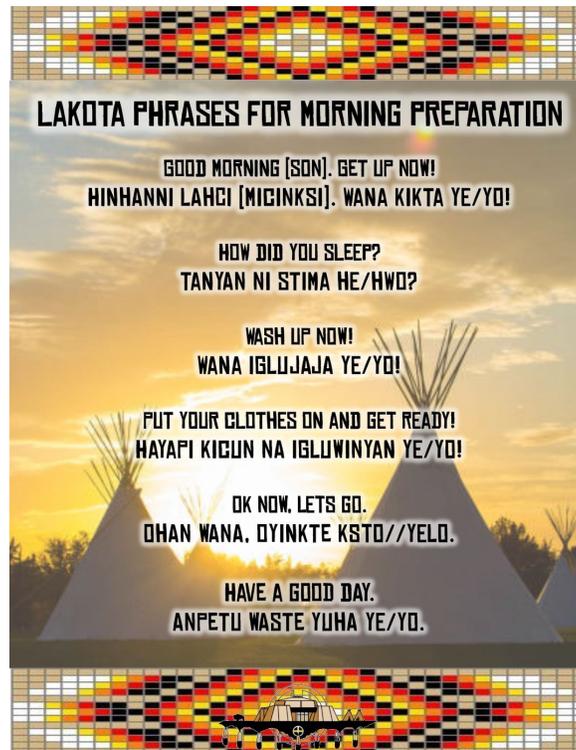
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Roots didn't always look as they do today, and researchers have long puzzled over how and when trees evolved their expansive underground plumbing. <https://bit.ly/4dVqADK>



**Google Maps can now calculate rooftops' solar potential, track air quality, and forecast pollen counts.**

The platform recently launched a range of services like Solar API, which calculates weather patterns and pulls data from aerial imagery to help understand rooftops' solar potential. The tool aims to help accelerate solar panel deployment by improving accuracy and reducing the number of site visits needed.



### **Solar-Paneled Canopies over Canals Catching on in Southwest**

Western Water, 8/22/2024. To cut their losses [from evaporation], a growing number of Western water managers want to install solar-paneled canopies over canals and even flotillas of solar panels on reservoirs to turn the sun's rays into electricity before they hit the water.

### **Oregon receiving over \$35 million for salmon recovery efforts**

The Center Square, 8/23/2024. Oregon and the Klamath Basin are receiving \$35,148,287 from the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Pacific Coastal Salmon Recovery Fund. The funding comes from a federal taxpayer grant program designed to help restore Pacific salmon and steelhead.

**University enrolls first cohort from its Tribal College Prep Camp  
Four students from the camp join the College of Agriculture, Biotechnology & Natural Resources**

Previous camp attendees Kendal Navajo, Isabella Smokey, Soleil Burke and Serenity Phelps (left to right) are now first-year students pursuing degrees in the College of Agriculture, Biotechnology & Natural Resources. Camp attendees learn about college academic programs, applying for college, supportive resources and social skills. Photo by Trevon Tiger Barnes.



**TUBA NUGA**  
-Pine Nut Dance-

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FOR THE HEALTH OF OUR TREES



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### [Old Indigenous Photos](#) ·

On July 21st, 1979 **Jay Silverheels**, became the first Indigenous Native to have a star commemorated on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. Harold Jay Smith, was a full-blooded Mohawk, born May 26th, 1912 on the Six Nations Indian Reservation in Ontario, Canada. He excelled in athletics, most notably in lacrosse. In 1931 he was among the first players chosen to play for the Toronto Tecumsehs, where he earned the nickname "Silverheels". And in 1997 he was inducted into the Canadian Lacrosse Hall of Fame as a veteran player. In 1938, he placed second in the middleweight class of the Golden Gloves tournament. This led to his working in motion pictures as an extra and stuntman in 1937. Billed variously as Harold Smith and Harry Smith, before taking the name Jay Silverheels. He appeared in low-budget features, mostly Westerns, and serials before landing his much loved and iconic role as Tonto on national tv from 1949 until 1957 along with two movies. In the early 1960s, he was a founding member of the Indian Actors Workshop, in Echo Park, Los Angeles. Where Native actors refine their skills. Today the workshop is still a well established institution. Silverheels died on March 5, 1980, from stroke, at age 67, in Calabasas, California. He was cremated at Chapel of the Pines Crematory, and his ashes were returned to the Six Nations Reserve in Ontario. [#nativeamericanhistory](#).

“Keep a notebook. Travel with it, eat with it, sleep with it. Slap into it every stray thought that flutters up into your brain. Cheap paper is less perishable than gray matter. And lead pencil markings endure longer than memory.”

JACK LONDON

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## 4TH ANNUAL COMMEMORATION OF PEEHEE MUHUH MASSACRES

NOW HAPPENING ON  
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CAMPING AT NIPPLE/SENTINEL ROCK  
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MCDERMITT CALDERA

9/20 - ARRIVING AT NIPPLE/SENTINEL ROCK 5:00PM

9/21 - 11:00AM-3PM SPEAKERS AND LUNCH PROVIDED BY PRM,  
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9/22- BREAKFAST PROVIDED BY PRM AND DEPARTURE

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**MORE DETAILS COMING SOON**

**[PeopleOfRedMountain.com](http://PeopleOfRedMountain.com)**

**This is written by Chief Dan George,**

In the course of my lifetime I have lived in two distinct cultures. I was born into a culture that lived in communal houses. My grandfather's house was eighty feet long. It was called a smoke house, and it stood down by the beach along the inlet. All my grandfather's sons and their families lived in this dwelling. Their sleeping apartments were separated by blankets made of bull rush weeds, but one open fire in the middle served the cooking needs of all. In houses like these, throughout the tribe, people learned to live with one another; learned to respect the rights of one another. And children shared the thoughts of the adult world and found themselves surrounded by aunts and uncles and cousins who loved them and did not threaten them. My father was born in such a house and learned from infancy how to love people and be at home with them.

And beyond this acceptance of one another there was a deep respect for everything in nature that surrounded them. My father loved the earth and all its creatures. The earth was his second mother. The earth and everything it contained was a gift from See-see-am...and the way to thank this great spirit was to use his gifts with respect.

I remember, as a little boy, fishing with him up Indian River and I can still see him as the sun rose above the mountain top in the early morning...I can see him standing by the water's edge with his arms raised above his head while he softly moaned..."Thank you, thank you." It left a deep impression on my young mind.

And I shall never forget his disappointment when once he caught me gaffing for fish "just for the fun of it." "My son" he said, "The Great Spirit gave you those fish to be your brothers, to feed you when you are hungry. You must respect them. You must not kill them just for the fun of it."

This then was the culture I was born into and for some years the only one I really knew or tasted. This is why I find it hard to accept many of the things I see around me.

I see people living in smoke houses hundreds of times bigger than the one I knew. But the people in one apartment do not even know the people in the next and care less about them.

It is also difficult for me to understand the deep hate that exists among people. It is hard to understand a culture that justifies the killing of millions in past wars, and it at this very moment preparing bombs to kill even greater numbers. It is hard for me to understand a culture that spends more on wars and weapons to kill, than it does on education and welfare to help and develop.

It is hard for me to understand a culture that not only hates and fights his brothers but even attacks nature and abuses her.

I see my white brothers going about blotting out nature from his cities. I see him strip the hills bare, leaving ugly wounds on the face of mountains. I see him tearing things from the bosom of mother earth as though she were a monster, who refused to share her treasures with him. I see him throw poison in the waters, indifferent to the life he kills there; and he chokes the air with deadly fumes.

My white brother does many things well for he is more clever than my people but I wonder if he has ever really learned to love at all. Perhaps he only loves the things that are outside and beyond him. And this is, of course, not love at all, for man must love all creation or he will love none of it. Man must love fully or he will become the lowest of the animals. It is the power to love that makes him the greatest of them all... for he alone of all animals is capable of love.

Love is something you and I must have. We must have it because our spirit feeds upon it. We must have it because without it we become weak and faint. Without love our self esteem weakens. Without it our courage fails. Without love we can no longer look out confidently at the world. Instead we turn inwardly and begin to feed upon our own personalities and little by little we destroy ourselves.

You and I need the strength and joy that comes from knowing that we are loved. With it we are creative. With it we march tirelessly. With it, and with it alone, we are able to sacrifice for others. There have been times when we all wanted so desperately to feel a reassuring hand upon us...there have been lonely times when we so wanted a strong arm around us...I cannot tell you how deeply I miss my wife's presence when I return from a trip. Her love was my greatest joy, my strength, my greatest blessing.

I am afraid my culture has little to offer yours. But my culture did prize friendship and companionship. It did not look on privacy as a thing to be clung to, for privacy builds walls and walls promote distrust. My culture lived in a big family community, and from infancy people learned to live with others.

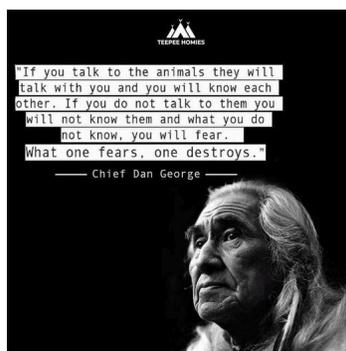
My culture did not prize the hoarding of private possessions, in fact, to hoard was a shameful thing to do among my people. The Indian looked on all things in nature as belonging to him and he expected to share them with others and to take only what he needed.

Everyone likes to give as well as receive. No one wishes only to receive all the time. We have taken something from your culture...I wish you had taken something from our culture...for there were some beautiful and good things in it.

Soon it will be too late to know my culture, for integration is upon us and soon we will have no values but yours. Already many of our young people have forgotten the old ways. And many have been shamed of their Indian ways by scorn and ridicule. My culture is like a wounded deer that has crawled away into the forest to bleed and die alone.

The only thing that can truly help us is genuine love. You must truly love, be patient with us and share with us. And we must love you—with a genuine love that forgives and forgets...a love that gives the terrible sufferings your culture brought ours when it swept over us like a wave crashing along a beach... with a love that forgets and lifts up its head and sees in your eyes an answering love of trust and acceptance.

This is brotherhood...anything less is not worthy of the name. I have spoken.



## Shifting Terrains

How Indigenous Women Are Shaping the Climate Justice Conversation

### Climate Week Gathering

Wednesday, September 11, 2024

5:30 - 7 pm PT | IDA Office

Join us for a gathering at the IDA office in honor of the first annual [LA Climate Week](#)! We are thrilled to speak with Indigenous climate justice activists about how they use media to integrate gender, racial, and climate justice.

RSVP is required, as spots are limited on a first-come, first-served basis to the first 70 registrants.

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**Indy Environment:** Is Lombardo's revised climate plan a 'missed opportunity'?

<https://mailchi.mp/thenvindy/new-nevada-climate-plan-a-missed-opportunity?e=936a58527c>

*An important read. What is your tribe's climate change plan?*

*Editor's Note: This newsletter is running one week late in order to accommodate an interview with members of Gov. Joe Lombardo's administration who were involved in the development of the plan.*

Good morning, and welcome to the Indy Environment newsletter. I'm Amy Alonzo, the environment reporter for *The Indy*.

Despite unanimous scientific consensus, climate change remains a politically polarizing issue. Though we are largely past the days of blanket [climate denialism](#), reporting on climate change can be a Sisyphean effort.

Trying to find expert sources to break down Nevada's new climate plan highlighted that.

Elected Democrats and environmental justice groups on social media called the plan everything from "[AI-generated](#)" to "[utterly inaccurate](#)," while proponents of the plan touted it as "[INCREDIBLE](#)."

Climate change and its effects are issues that transcend party lines, and I wanted to see what scientists and climate experts had to say about the plan. But state officials were hard to pin down for comment, while policy and research organizations, climate centers and those affiliated with the state's old plan were also silent or declined to speak on the record.

The sheer volume of people uninterested in discussing it perhaps speaks louder than the plan itself.

As always, I want to hear from readers. Let me know what you're seeing on the ground and how policies are affecting you. Email tips to me at [amy@thenvindy.com](mailto:amy@thenvindy.com).

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**Extract:** When Republican Gov. Joe Lombardo took the state's climate plan offline in early 2023, there was no longer a publicly available plan for Nevada, an emerging leader in the critical mineral and renewable energy industries, and no clues as to when a new document would be available.

Drafted by Democratic former Gov. Steve Sisolak's administration, the state's 2020 [plan](#) served as a blueprint outlining, among other things, steps for the state to curb its carbon emissions.

A year later, it was still offline with no replacement. Lombardo [deflected questions](#) from *The Nevada Independent* Editor Jon Ralston at an event earlier this year about the plan before acknowledging it still wasn't complete.

"I can't put it on the website if it isn't written," Lombardo said at the time.

Finally, earlier this month, the governor's office [published the new plan](#), issuing a press release several days later.

<https://mailchi.mp/thenvindy/new-nevada-climate-plan-a-missed-opportunity?e=936a58527c>

[Climate Reality The Climate Reality Leadership Corps Virtual US Training is here! From Oct 17-23, dive into live sessions, networking, and on-demand content with experts like our founder, former Vice President Al Gore. Register now! #CRUSVirtual #ACTONCLIMATEclimaterealityproject.org](#)

[Empowering Climate Leaders](#)

[This fall, learn how you can make a just clean energy future a reality by joining the Climate Reality Leadership Corps virtual training with former US Vice President Al Gore.](#)

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[Climate Power](#)

**A new report estimates GDP will decrease by \$320 billion annually under anti-climate energy policies like Project 2025.** Project 2025 would cost the United States billions and reverse the progress we've made to protect our planet and human lives.

[fastcompany.com](#)

[The Planet's Worst Case Scenario](#)

[Our Clean Energy Future Is Under Attack](#)

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[Nevada Dairy Farmers & Dairy Council of Nevada is in Reno.](#)

Nevada teachers: When you “adopt” a cow for your class this school year, your students will be able to watch her grow and learn important lessons from real, working dairy farms in your state. Enrollment opens on May 1! Join the fun through this free program that has impacted 1+ million students across the globe.



The advertisement features two circular images. The left image shows a black and white cow with the number '7991' on its side. The right image shows a group of five people standing in a field. The text 'Cottonwood Farms' is written in a curve above the right image. Below the images, the text reads: 'NEVADA TEACHERS: Adopt a cow for your classroom!'. At the bottom, there is a green button with the text 'discoverdairy.com/adopt' and a small 'DISCOVER' logo.

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