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Daisy Washington, Washoe. Graduate of Stewart Indian School near Carson, Nevada. No Date.
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Preliminary Biden budget outline expected next week

The White House confirmed Tuesday that it will release a “preview” of the fiscal 2022 budget next week, which it said will enable lawmakers to begin to draft appropriations bills. It wasn’t yet clear what day the budget outline would be released. [Read more...](#)



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The Fort Shaw women's basketball team played men's teams, were declared world champs and the book "Shoot Minnie, Shoot!" was written about them.

ICYMI:

AB262 the Native American Tuition Waiver legislation was officially being heard by the Nevada Assembly Committee on Education on Thursday (3.25) at 1pm.

Also, if you are interested, please see: <https://nevadaindiancommission.org/wp-content/uploads/ED-Report-for-NIC-Commissions-03-17-2020.pdf> page 2, to review all the bills the Nevada Indian Commission is following.

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Ed note: Even if you were unable to attend the hearing or send a letter, it is not too late! The bill needs to come out of committee and to the floor and then repeat the process through the Senate. So continue to be vigilant (track the bill), bug your representatives, and become experts at the process! sdc

[Nevada Native Vote Project](#)

** Assembly Bill 262 - The Nevada Indian Tuition Waiver **

This year, the 81st session of the Nevada Legislature will have the chance to take a crucial step towards justice for the Tribal Nations and Indigenous communities in Nevada! Universities of Nevada have generated wealth from Paiute, Shoshone, and Washoe lands and resources. It is a moral imperative to invest in educational justice for Indigenous people. Addressing socioeconomic disparities allows academic institutions the opportunity to remove barriers and expand access to higher education by utilizing the equity already established.

#AB262, with its amendments, is a positive step towards righting some historical wrongs.

#AB262 acknowledges that Nevada has a moral obligation to provide pathways to higher education and opportunity to Indigenous people who persist in their ancestral homeland. This Thursday, March 25th, we need your help! The Assembly Committee on Education will hold a hearing for #AB262. We need you to make your voices heard and tell the Committee how you feel about this bill. The easiest way to do this is to submit written testimony by emailing your opinions to AsmED@asm.state.nv.us. Be sure to provide your name and tell them that you are emailing to support (or not support) AB262.

In addition to emailing your support (or no support) for this bill, we all need to make sure that our representatives in Carson City knows how we feel about justice in education! Together, we can ensure that the next seven generations have access to the education and services owed to them. If you aren't sure who your representatives are, no problem! Copy and paste this link into the search bar and then enter your address:

<https://www.leg.state.nv.us/whosmylegislator>.

Here you will find the names, office numbers, and email addresses for your Assembly Member and State Senator. Let them know that your thoughts about [#AB262](#)
[#NVLeg](#) [#NVIndianTuitionWaiver](#) [#NevadaEducation](#) [#TribalMindsInc](#)

Student: You keep telling me how important it is to get an education, but it's really expensive. Can I get some help?

Germany: All college is tuition-free.

Finland: We welcome anyone in the world to get any level of education no charge.

Denmark: Don't be silly, college won't cost you anything. But we will provide you \$900/month for living expenses for 6 years.

United States: This is America, pull yourself up by your bootstraps. We'll provide you loans at 10x the interest rate we charge banks. If you don't pay, we'll garnish your paycheck. If you declare bankruptcy, you still owe us. Also, textbooks aren't included.

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[Native Americans organize to wield more influence on state policy | Nevada Current](#)
[After 30 years of advocacy work, Delaine Spilsbury, an Ely Shoshone elder, presented a bill to the Legislature for the first time. Lack of access to the ballot box and exclusion has historically curtailed Native American participation in the political process in Nevada. But that's starting to chan...](#)

'Predator on the Reservation': A Documentary Film by Frontline and WSJ

For more than two decades, government pediatrician Stanley Patrick Weber raised suspicions that he was a pedophile. The Wall Street Journal and Frontline investigate how the Indian Health Service doctor was transferred from reservation to reservation and allowed to continue to treat children despite accusations he was sexually abusing Native American boys. Photo composite: Adele Morgan and Mike Shum/Frontline/WSJ

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Reminder: SATURDAY AT 11 AM PDT Online Event

Gathering and Use of Traditional Plants of the Shoshone Bannock People

Please join Noowuh Knowledge Center in a presentation given by the Shoshone Bannock Culture and Language Preservation staff, Louise Dixey and Bobette Haskett on March 27, 2021 at 11:00 AM (PST). Learn about camas harvesting and other plant foods/medicines used by Newena. This is a free and virtual event. So please, help your elders to join this Zoom online event too! Meeting ID: 895 0206 7027, Passcode: 721995



Angel Laborde

Native American Old History

Raymond Yellow Thunder, 1972

“The man who caused the American Indian Movement to gain national and worldwide attention was an Indian cowboy from Pine Ridge. His name was Raymond Yellow Thunder and we should never forget his name or the abuses his murder revealed.

Native American rancher, Raymond Yellow Thunder, in 1972 was attacked by racists, stripped from the waste down, and forced into an American Legion bar where people made fun of him, forced him to dance, and put cigarettes out on him.

ON A COLD WINTER EVENING in 1972, four young, restless white men and one woman werePrinter friendly version drinking beer and cruising the streets of Gordon, Nebraska, when they came upon an intoxicated Oglala Lakota ranch hand named Raymond Yellow Thunder.

They grabbed him by the hair, punched him in the face, stripped him from the waist down, and forced him into the trunk of their car. They thought it would be a great joke to shove him half-naked into the American Legion Hall, where a benefit dance was underway.

The townspeople stared in shock as the bruised Indian cowboy in the doorway pulled his shirttail down to cover himself and hid his face in shame. They took him outside to beat him to death.

They put him in a trunk of their car and drove around. Then they put him into the cab of a pickup truck in a used car lot where he died. Two little boys found his body a week later. He had died of a cerebral hemorrhage.

His death became notable as an example of a racial assault, as he was murdered by four white men who had bragged earlier that evening about beating an Indian.

Melvin and Leslie were initially charged with assault and battery and released without bail. After AIM protested, the charges were upgraded to second-degree manslaughter. One of the five was never charged with anything. Three of them were charged with manslaughter and the fourth was charged with false imprisonment. But it was two months after the murder, in May of 1972, before any charges were made.

Raymond Yellow Thunder was castrated, his skull was crushed with a tire iron and he was tortured with lit cigarettes.

The murders received a light sentence. Leslie and Melvin Hare were eventually convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to six years with a \$500 fine, and two years with a \$500 fine, respectively.

The authorities were not going to charge anybody at first. But after a protest by a caravan of AIM people and people from Pine Ridge, the Hare brothers were charged. They were convicted and sentenced to a year in prison. The local Indian leaders called on AIM to come in to help protect them. The AIM protests over Raymond's killing and the killing of Wesley Bad Heart Bull led directly to the Indian occupation of Wounded Knee in February 1973. AIM later established the Yellow Thunder Camp in Raymond's honor.

Murders of Indians had been going on in South Dakota for a hundred years by that time. Before the Hares, allegedly, no white man had ever been arrested, tried, or convicted for killing an Indian. It was as hard to convict a white man of killing an Indian in South Dakota as it was to convict a KKK member for lynching a Black man in Alabama.

The signs in stores, bars, and restaurants that said "No Dogs or Indians Allowed" had started to come down by then.

Raymond Yellow Thunder was born near Kyle on the Pine Ridge Reservation. He was a direct descendant of American Horse, a so-called progressive chief who believed strongly that education and hard work was the best way for the Lakota peoples to advance. Raymond's parents, Andrew and Jennie felt the same, and they maintained a farm and a small herd of horses. His life was in many ways typical of that era.

Cafe Ohlone's Sunday Supper boxes provide a feast for all the senses

While the founders find a new home for their restaurant, try their seasonal meal kits, filled with all the makings of a multi-course Ohlone dinner. **By Sarah Han**



Cafe Ohlone offers monthly Sunday Supper meal kits containing the makings of a special Ohlone feast to enjoy at home. Boxes come with a bouquet of flowers, a handmade beeswax candle and other extras. Photo: Sarah HanCaf https://www.berkeleyside.com/2021/03/23/cafe-ohlones-sunday-supper-boxes-provide-a-feast-for-all-the-senses?utm_source=Berkeleyside+master+list

HUD MAKES HISTORIC \$450 MILLION INVESTMENT TO PROVIDE COVID-19 RELIEF FUNDING TO NATIVE AMERICAN COMMUNITIES ACROSS THE NATION
American Rescue Plan funding will help Tribal Communities respond to COVID-19 Pandemic

WASHINGTON - U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Secretary Marcia L. Fudge on Thursday announced \$450 million in Indian Housing Block Grants (IHBG) to Indian tribes across the country to respond to COVID-19. This funding will be used to help Tribes carry out affordable housing activities to protect the safety and health of their Tribal members and communities.

The list of tribes can be found [here](#).

On Thursday, the Biden-Harris administration’s “Help is Here” tour will focus on showing how the American Rescue Plan provides the much-needed relief to state, local, territorial, and Tribal governments and lift up their communities from the pandemic and economic recession.

“With the enactment of the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021, President Biden is making a clear statement that the Federal Government is committed to ensuring equitable access to communities hardest hit by the pandemic,” **said Secretary Marcia L. Fudge**. “HUD understands the significance of our responsibility to serve American Indian and Alaska Native families, and the Department is dedicated to working in a government-to-government manner with Tribes to quickly bring much-needed relief to Tribal communities.”

Indian Housing Block Grants primarily benefit low-income American Indian and Alaska Native families. The amount of each grant is based on a formula that considers local needs and housing units managed. Eligible activities for the funds include housing development, operation and maintenance, modernization of existing housing, housing services to eligible families and individuals, housing management services, crime prevention and safety activities, and model activities that provide creative approaches to solving affordable housing problems in Indian Country.

On Tuesday, Interior Secretary Deb Haaland celebrated the remarkable recovery of America's bald eagles, which have risen from near extinction in the 1960s to roughly 316,700 across the lower 48 states. The revival has been on display in [California](#), where the birds of prey have proliferated in the skies over the Klamath Basin, lakes along the Central Coast, and in the San Bernardino Mountains. [A.P.](#)

Nevada Senators Announce \$10.1 Million for Nevada Tribes’ Housing

Big Bear Lake has a wildly popular live camera of a bald eagle pair. Jackie and Shadow [lost a chick](#) just as it was hatching last week. Thousands of people are now waiting to see if a second unhatched chick will survive. [YouTube](#)

“The old Lakota was wise. He knew that man’s heart, away from nature, becomes hard; he knew that lack of respect for growing, living things soon led to lack of respect for humans too.” — [Luther Standing Bear](#)

The Town Is Running, Running, Running On The River

- A new feasibility study on the usage of solar panels to cover canals [produced a double-whammy win for both water conservation and renewable energy](#).The study, which focused on the feasibility of covering 4,000 miles of California’s open-air canals with solar panels, showed that such a project could save 63 billion gallons of water from evaporating each year while simultaneously producing 13 gigawatts of renewable power in the same time period.
- The project would have mutually beneficial effects for both the canal system and solar production: the panels would protect canals from the heat of the sun while the water would cool the panels, allowing them to produce energy more efficiently (panels can overheat, harming their energy production).
- This study is not just applicable to canals in California or even the US: India, which also has a large agricultural industry like California and similarly relies on canals for water transportation, has commissioned a solar canal project similar to the study’s, which it will use to assess the idea’s effectiveness for more widespread use. (WIRED, \$)
- [‘Our biggest challenge? Lack of imagination’: the scientists turning the desert green](#) (Guardian)



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[California Condor to soar again over Yurok ancestral lands and Redwood National Park](#)
[“The return of condors to the skies above Redwood National and State Parks is a critical step toward recovery of this majestic landscape,” said Steve Mietz, superintendent of Redwood National and S...](#)

[Sequoyah and the Almost-Forgotten History of Cherokee Numerals](#)

(MIT Press Reader)

Meet the Navajo Nation Skateboarder Going Viral on TikTok

Naomi Glasses skateboards in traditional Diné dresses.

By [Madeleine Connors](#)

<https://www.teenvogue.com/story/navajo-nation-skateboarder-tikto>



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[Oldest woven basket in the world found in Israel, dates back 10,000 years](#)
[The basket was found empty and closed with a lid. Only a small amount of soil was retrieved in it and the researchers hope it will help identify what the vessel contained.](#)

Stewart "S" Repainting Project



Wednesday, March 31

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Thursday, April 1

8:30 a.m.

Let's meet at the intersection of Clearview and Gentry lanes

The Stewart "S" was first painted by the Stewart Indian School tenth grade class in 1934 and is a historic and visible mark of the former Stewart Indian School. Today, the "S" also reflects the location of the Stewart Community which is part of the Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California Nation. Please consider joining our restoration efforts.



If you would like to volunteer, please contact:

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[Court leans toward tribal police in traffic stop and search](#)

By Mark Sherman, Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court seemed likely Tuesday to allow tribal police officers to stop and search non-Indians on tribal lands over concerns that drunk drivers or even violent criminals might otherwise elude authorities ... [continue reading](#)

[Charges against treaty defenders dropped](#) [By Meghan Sullivan](#)

[Charges against Nick Tilsen, Oglala Lakota, President and CEO of NDN Collective, and all other treaty defenders arrested at a Black Hills protest on July 3 will be dropped, announced NDN Collective, an Indigenous-led advocacy organization ... continue reading](#)

[BIA Office of Justice Services](#) ·

In honor of Women's Law Enforcement History Month, BIA Special Programs would like to spotlight Gardenia Ike. Gardenia (Western Shoshone Tribe) is a Law Enforcement Assistant at the Eastern Nevada Agency with 35+ years of federal service. She began her law enforcement career in 1975, when she joined the BIA and played an instrumental role in setting up the Eastern Nevada Agency. Throughout Mrs. Ike's career, her hard work and perseverance have stood out to all those who have worked with her. Most recently, during the COVID-19 pandemic Mrs. Ike took the time to look after affected staff members and ensure the continuation of their medical care and compensation. She did this for many employees who needed help, regardless of the agency they worked for. Her kindness and her willingness to help others have earned her the gratitude of everyone at the Eastern Nevada Agency. Mrs. Ike is a great Law Enforcement Assistant, and an even better person. The BIA OJS is lucky to have her!





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[Tahltan Nation evicts Doubleview Gold from territory over refusal to respect Indigenous law | The Narwhal](#)

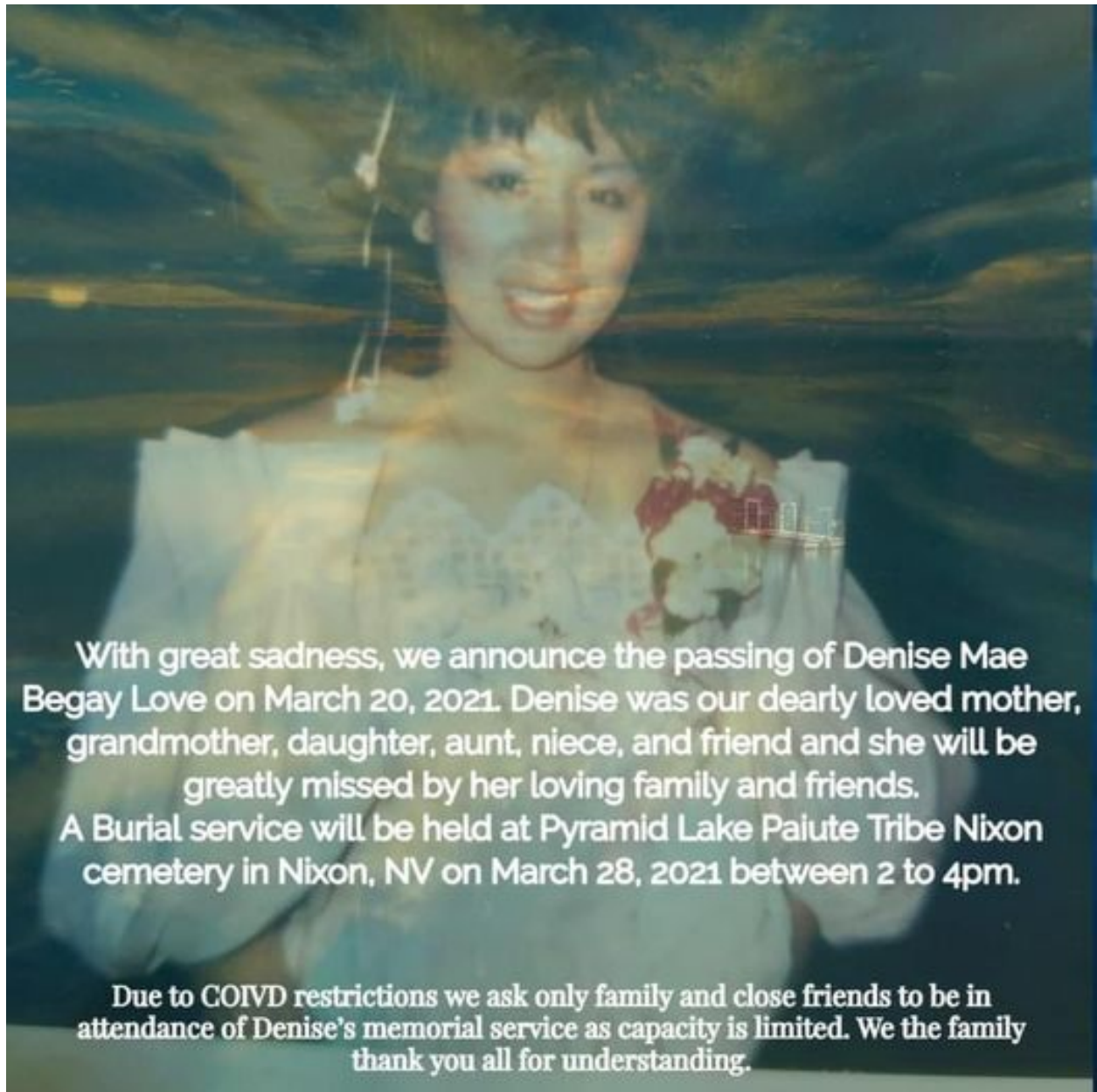
[The northwest B.C. First Nation served notice to a mineral exploration company after the firm refused to agree to meaningful consultation while continuing to drill in a culturally important area](#)

National Conference Scholarships Available for Educators of Native American Affiliation or Students

The Native American Agriculture Fund (NAAF) is partnering with National Agriculture in the Classroom to offer scholarships to teachers of Native American ancestry or Native American students to attend the 2021 NAITC Conference “Fields of Dreams” scheduled for June 28-July 1 in Des Moines, Iowa. The scholarship covers early registration of \$435 and travel to the conference. Eligible applicants are teachers at a Tribal government operated school, a Bureau of Indian Education (BIE) school or a BIE-supported school; a school on a reservation teaching Native American students, a non-reservation school that has a high percentage of Native American students, or teachers with a Tribal affiliation. The deadline for applications is April 15, 2021.



Ostrich family trip! Credits @veldenjaap



With great sadness, we announce the passing of Denise Mae Begay Love on March 20, 2021. Denise was our dearly loved mother, grandmother, daughter, aunt, niece, and friend and she will be greatly missed by her loving family and friends.

A Burial service will be held at Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe Nixon cemetery in Nixon, NV on March 28, 2021 between 2 to 4pm.

Due to COIVD restrictions we ask only family and close friends to be in attendance of Denise's memorial service as capacity is limited. We the family thank you all for understanding.