

Journal #5127 from sdc 2.2.22

NCAI Winter Session

Northern California Apprentice Network

From Margins to Experts: Power Dynamics in Educational Development Work

Parasites that Thrive in a Warming Planet Are Killing Minnesota's Moose

Mission Bells are Becoming the Confederate Statues

Utah is building a "15-minute city" from scratch

Berlin is planning a car-free area larger than Manhattan

Health Care Plans Must Embrace Food- and Nutrition-Based Medical Interventions

California State University signals plans to permanently end its use of the SAT in admissions

Remains of 20 suspected victims held at UC Berkeley have been returned home

A company pays \$1,950 a year to extract millions of gallons of water

Tiny Houses

A Pacific footballfish showed up in Newport Beach last May

Digital wizards created a water and drought tracker that visualizes the story, and it's pretty fantastic.

Peabody Museums Unveils New Website

How the English Failed to Stamp Out the Scots Language; Against all odds, 28 percent still use it

From "Most Epic Adventure in Each State"

Humboldt State is now Cal Poly Humboldt

Digging Set for sustainability

Visualizing how much money Americans make

Historic Preservation Advocacy Requests in 2022

Reclamation Invests 1.6 M in Nine Technologies that focus on desalination

Desperate Nuke Pushers Assault Green Power on Their Way to Oblivion

Native American tribes reach landmark opioid deal with Johnson & Johnson

"This is America, speak English."
Yes, this is America, where over
300 Native languages were heard
by the ground we walk on. The
original languages of this land.

Speak your Native language even if
they don't understand. Let your words
roll across their ears, dance on their
skin. It makes them uncomfortable
because their ancestor's blood
recognizes your ancestor's blood.

@courtyellowwolf

Registration is Open!

Join us for the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) 2022 Executive Council Winter Session (ECWS) and State of Indian Nations address! This meeting presents tribal delegates with an opportunity to hear from members of Congress and the Administration to help strengthen the government-to-government relationship between Tribal Nations and the federal government.

Additionally, NCAI President Fawn Sharp will deliver the State of Indian Nations address to outline the goals of tribal leaders, opportunities for the advancement of Native peoples, and the future-oriented vision of Tribal Nations across the United States.

Attendance to 2022 Executive Council Winter Session and State of Indian Nations is free, but registration is required.

[Register for ECWS](#)

[Agenda in Brief](#)

Register for the 2022 Native Youth Leadership Summit!

The 2022 Native Youth Leadership Summit is an opportunity for the next generation of leaders to join sessions hosted by the NCAI Youth Commission during NCAI's 2022 Executive Council Winter Session. Join Native youth as they learn and become advocates for their communities!

[Register for NYLS](#)

[Agenda in Brief](#)

NYLS 2022 (Tentative) Monday February 14, 2022

10:30-12:00

12:00-1PM SOIN (ECWS)

(YC Co-President 3-5 min speech) Lunch 1:00-2:00pm

Session1: 2:00-2:45

Session2: 2:55-3:25

Session 3: 3:25-4:25

Meet and Greet CNAY

Collaborate w/CNAY for Watch Party ECWS SOIN

Tribal Advocacy (Dillon Shije)

Meeting Etiquette (Youth Commission) ECWS-Fire Side Chat-Congressional

NYLS 2022(tentative) Tuesday February 15, 2022

Session 4: 10-10:45 am Session 5: 11:00- 11:45 am Session 6: 1:00-2:00 pm 2:00-2:30 pm

Victoria Marie-Indigenous Lotus (Yoga and Journaling) Civics-Youth & Census

Climate Change (Quinn Buchwald)

End of Day wrap up

NYLS 2022 (Tentative) Wednesday February 16, 2022

Session 7: 9:00-10:00 am Session 8: 10:15-11:00 Session 9: 11:15-12:00pm 12:00-12:30 pm
VAWA (Kelbie Kennedy)

We R Native

Dr.Fleg-Native Health Institute End of Summit Wrap Up

~~~~~  
**Northern California Apprentice Network Q1 2022**

|                          |      |                      |
|--------------------------|------|----------------------|
| <a href="#">Register</a> | Free | <a href="#">Info</a> |
|--------------------------|------|----------------------|

Join us for our Q1 2022 meeting of the Northern California Apprentice Network. We will hear from a roundtable of apprenticeship service providers and intermediaries to help companies identify the model that fits their needs. Optional breakout sessions (from 12:00PM-12:30PM) will follow the group discussion to provide an opportunity for additional questions..

- **Wednesday, February 16, 2022 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM PST**
- Online / Virtual event

Share Event

[Related events](#)



**FEB**

**15 From Margins to Experts: Power Dynamics in Educational Development Work**

by University of Waterloo

Free

**About this event**

**Author(s):**

- Carolyn Ives - Thompson Rivers University
- Paul Martin - Thompson Rivers University
- Carolyn Hoessler - Thompson Rivers University
- Shaun Longstreet - College of the Rockies
- Catharine Dishke Hondzel - Thompson Rivers University

---

Whenever more than one person is involved in a task, there is potential for unequal power. When engaging in one-on-one, departmental, institutional, and collective practice, educational developers may question who has and who shares power and authority. Through reflective questions and critical review of practice using a framework created by Nan Wehipeihana, which was designed to be used for assessment in Indigenous communities, this workshop will help participants consider issues of power and authority in their own institutional contexts. Extending over a decade of discussions about agency and neutrality in educational development, Wehipeihana's (2019) framework offers insight into power-sharing and critical engagement with people who have been marginalized, particularly Indigenous peoples, and it

can teach us much about power-sharing to build reciprocal relationships and move toward more equitable work. The framework explores a model of working with a community that prompts us to ask: Is work being performed to the community? For the community? Or with, by, or as the community?

When expected to implement institutional initiatives or asked to complete tasks for departments for institutional “box-ticking,” educational developers risk doing to and for the university community. As well, the space between the for and the with or the with and the by can be fluid, and faculty members and educational developers sometimes have to work within those liminal spaces—ones not explicit in Wehipeihana’s two-dimensional framework. Faculty-educational developer relationships are complex, and power dynamics shift frequently.

During the workshop, participants will map elements of their work on Wehipeihana’s framework. They will also work through a series of reflective questions to help them consider where and when they have authority and power within their own contexts—and where and when power can be shared. Participants will also be invited to share their responses in small groups.

### **Session Takeaways**

By the end of this workshop, participants will be able to:

- Identify who and what has power in different contexts within their own institutions;
- Consider through discussion and group work how Wehipeihana’s framework might be applied to educational development work within their own contexts;
- Articulate specific and actionable strategies they can use to work toward more equitable institutional spaces within their own roles.

The timing is right to consider these larger questions as we educational developers consider who we are now and what is next.

Other free workshops from University of Waterloo:

### **Unlocking Change in Teaching and Learning**

### **Unlocking Change in Teaching and Learning**

**Mon, Feb 14, 2022 11:00 AM PST. Free**

### **Reflecting on and Planning for Organizational Resilience**

**Wed, Feb 16, 2022 11:00 AM PST. Free**

~~~~~

Centring Equity & Justice in Program Design

Thu, Feb 10, 2022 9:00 AM PST

~~~~~

### **Parasites That Thrive in a Warming Planet Are Killing Minnesota's Moose**

***Liz Scheltens, Vox***

**Scheltens writes: "Brainworms and ticks are decimating an animal sacred to the region's original inhabitants."**

**[READ MORE](#)**

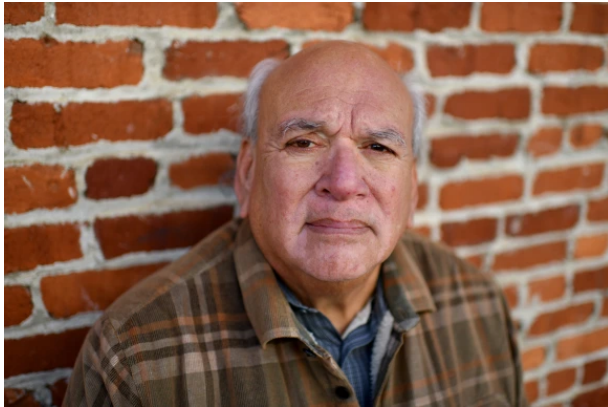
### **[If the Supreme Court rolls back the Clean Water Act, California will be ready — thanks to Trump](#)**

By The San Francisco Chronicle, 1/27/2022 - The Supreme Court appears ready to narrow the scope of the Clean Water Act, eliminating protections for many inland streams and wetlands that feed rivers, lakes and bays. But California is also ready, thanks to former President Donald Trump.

**Despite protest, Gilroy erects California ‘mission bell’.** (Click on headline)

Tribal Chairman Val Lopez says installing the bell “shows the destruction and domination of native people never ended. It just evolved.”

**‘Mission bells’ have become California’s version of Confederate statues. This Bay Area city is poised to install one**



Utah is building a “15-minute city” from scratch  
[Streetsblog USA](#)

Berlin is planning a car-free area larger than Manhattan  
[Fast Company](#)

**Health Care Plans Must Embrace Food- and Nutrition-Based Medical Interventions**

At the end of 2021, California received permission to pilot new approaches to providing healthcare for those who rely on Medi-Cal. The onus is now on local health plans to implement pilot strategies. One option

they should consider is medically supportive food and nutrition. [Recent SPUR research](#) makes a strong case for these interventions, which include produce prescriptions, food pharmacies, healthy groceries and medically tailored meals. Researchers have estimated such programs could save \$40 billion to \$100 billion in health care costs nationwide.

[Read SPUR’s op-ed in the SF Examiner](#)

**California State University, the country's largest four-year university system, signaled that it plans to permanently end its use of the SAT in admissions.** An advisory panel recommended the change on Wednesday and the Board of Trustees is expected to officially approve it in March. CSU's move would cement a transition to “test blind” admissions across all of public higher education in California. The UC regents [embraced the change](#) in November on the grounds that the exams handicap poor and minority students who lack access to costly test preparation classes. [EdSource](#) | [A.P.](#)

~~~~~  
In 1860, a group of white settlers slipped onto an island off Eureka and slaughtered the Wiyot people living there. Years later, in an added indignity, the remains of many victims were dug up, then traded, studied, and displayed in museums. **This week, officials announced that the remains of 20 suspected victims held at UC Berkeley had been returned home.** “They’re going to be at peace and at rest with our other ancestors,” said Ted Hernandez, a Wiyot tribal leader. [Eureka Times-Standard](#) | [A.P.](#)

~~~~~  
**A company pays \$1,950 a year to extract millions of gallons of water from the San Bernardino National Forest and sell it as Arrowhead 100% Mountain Spring Water.** This is going on, critics note, as Californians are being asked to conserve water during a lingering drought. “Why is this allowed to happen?” said Amanda Frye, a leading activist. “This is our water.” [L.A. Times](#)

~~~~~  
A Tribal Construction crew could do this for much less:



- [PROCESS.](#)
 - [FAQ](#)
 - [OUR STORY](#)
 - [CONTACT US](#)
- [HOMES](#)
- [Laguna](#)
 - [Bayside](#)



A Pacific footballfish showed up in Newport Beach last May.

Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County

“She’s basically a swimming head.”

The discovery of three exceedingly rare — and particularly frightful — deep-sea anglerfish on Southern California shores has delighted and baffled the ichthyology world. Was it oil spills, ocean-dumped DDT, sonic booms, or just chance? No one knows. [New Yorker](#)

Solving California's water problems has involved replumbing the state, creating canals through deserts, across valleys, and over mountains. **Digital wizards created a water and drought tracker that visualizes the story, and it's pretty fantastic.** [CalMatters](#)

[Peabody Museum Debuts New Website](#)

Explore the new Peabody Museum website. Freshly designed, it has new content, new features, and improved accessibility and navigation. You're invited to check out the new Collections Overviews, Research, and to search the Collections Online database with simple keywords or more advanced options. The updated database now allows easy ways to save and share your favorites.

Have feedback? Reply to this email or report an issue directly on the website; we welcome your input.

<https://peabody.harvard.edu/collections-and-research>

atlasobscura.com

[How the English Failed to Stamp Out the Scots Language
Against all odds, 28 percent of Scottish people still use it.](#)

From “Most Epic Adventure in Each State”



Matthew Long

28 / 50

Nevada: ROAD TRIP FROM RENO TO LAS VEGAS

The Great Basin is a series of wide valleys and high desert peaks between Reno and Las Vegas. It's one of America's most unheralded landscapes, and it makes for a incredible daylong road trip. Starting in Reno, you'll soon pass by 17-mile-long Walker Lake and the Hawthorne Army Depot, the largest cache of weapons on the planet, with bunkers dotting the valley. Farther on, there's the old mining town of Tonopah and the Extraterrestrial Highway, which is about as close to Area 51 as you'll ever get. As you drive, you'll occasionally hit a highway junction and see a sign like "Next Gas 126 Miles." It's not lying—so fill up. The beauty of this country is its vastness: You can pull over, step out of the car, and feel as if you're the last person on the planet. —*Ryan Krogh*

Humboldt State is now Cal Poly Humboldt.

The rebranding of the public university nestled among the redwoods of Arcata followed a historic \$458 million investment included in California's booming 2021 state budget. The campus is using the money to fund more than 20 new degree programs — mostly in STEM — to become the state's third polytechnic university and the only one in Northern California. The plan is to double enrollment within seven years. [Lost Coast Outpost](#) | [North Coast Journal](#)

DIGGING DEEP FOR SUSTAINABILITY

Noreen Thomas of Moorhead has a dirty job ahead of her: figuring out how to turn food waste into fertilizer and, ultimately, food again. As one of two 2022-2023 recipients of a grant from the West Central Initiative and Initiators Foundation, she'll receive \$60,000 over two years to develop a new resource that will also promote clean waterways and sustainable farming.

Thomas, in her early 60s, grows wheat, rye, barley, buckwheat, edible soybeans, blue corn, oats, flax and sunflowers in rotation on the 1,200-acre Red River Valley farm she shares with her husband, Lee. The farm is certified organic since 1997 and in Lee's family since 1878. Armed with a B.S. degree in food and nutrition, plus minors in chemistry and microbiology, Thomas is digging deep for a healthier future.

By JANE TURPIN MOORE • Special to the Star Tribune

Q: Has food — growing it, its origins, its nutritional impact — been an overarching interest since childhood?

A: I spent my younger years in Montana, then western North Dakota, and I had grandparents with apple and cherry orchards on Flathead Lake, near the Blackfeet Reservation. At a young age, I saw the difference — in teeth and overall health — between people who had access to really good food and those who didn't. I have some Indigenous relatives, and they have a deep honor and appreciation for food. I've always been curious about how people just knew where to gather certain foods.

Q: Among other things, you grow rare, Indigenous seeds. How did that come about?

A: Winona LaDuke got us involved.

In the past, we've grown Seneca corn, which traveled from Mexico. We were told it was a spiritual thing, that they were to plant it as far north as they could until it stopped growing. Seneca corn is like rocket fuel — the body absorbs it better than contemporary corn and it has more nutrients. The Ojibwe use this corn in a type of stew or soup, trying to bring back some of their stories and traditional foods. You don't mess with these rare seeds; we take great care because you can't have pollen from other corn drift onto the plants or you can lose them forever. The Native stories that go along with these seeds are fascinating to me.

Q: You've had a super successful project involving pumpkins, right? A: In 2016, Shannon Thompson, an outreach coordinator with Clay County Solid Waste, and her intern created "Take Jack Back," which resulted in the community saving Halloween jack-o'-lanterns for composting at our farm. Since then, we've composted over 150 tons of pumpkins. It's an incredible community effort that we're all quite proud of.

Q: Where did the idea of converting local food waste into fertilizer sprout?

A: We were enamored with what we could do with the pumpkins, and like the little engine that could — oh, my goodness — we thought so much more could be done to reduce food waste. Almost by mistake, I talked to an engineer who operates the biodigester about how to use food waste, how to generate electricity from this. I'm interested in how this might apply to grain crops. There are a lot of wheels on this one, but it will be very exciting if we can make it work for the businesses and farmers.

Q: Why is fertilizer a good target?

A: A lot of fertilizer comes from India and China. With all the supply-chain issues, farmers are experiencing sticker shock. The added cost to fertilize 1,000 acres has doubled, to maybe \$75,000. Local fertilizer made from food waste that would otherwise end up in the landfill makes a lot of sense. But if it's a liquid fertilizer that has to be stored over the winter, we need storage tanks, and what happens to the fertilizer in the cold? We want to ensure clean waterways, so what does this mean for runoff? Is there a naturally occurring antipathogen to prevent fungus in the grain? There are a million questions to be answered, and that's my task: analyze, do hands-on application, repeat.

Q: Your operation is named Doubting Thomas Farms. Do people question you?

A: When our farm went organic, people — including some family members — doubted us and thought we'd never make it. There was incredible pressure on us to not go organic. Yes, people doubted us but later saw the value in what we were doing. We were also among the first to get a high tunnel [hoop house], and when we did, a neighbor asked, "Is this another one of your crazy ideas?" This Initiators Fellowship is quite an honor, but I hear, "What?" And "At your age, you want to start this?" Yeah, women are free; I've raised my three children and am freer than ever. Maybe my crazy ideas are paying off. I always have ideas — and the scary part is, I do them.

Q: You educate kids about farming and sustainability, and other visitors come your way. You once hosted New York chef Dan Barber, a 2006 James Beard Award winner?

A: I honestly didn't know who he was when he came. People love the farm and mention the peace here; it's attracted a lot of interesting people who really like what we're doing. Last summer, Benoit, a chef from France, interned here and, referencing "Back to the Future," he said, "You're my Doc." My hair is crazy, so I can kind of see that. I'm not the norm, but I'm OK with that.

Q: Do you have real hope for a cleaner future?

A: Absolutely, especially when I see the community rally around a cause like our pumpkin project. Changemakers and dreamers are doubted, but the time is now. With the broken supply chains, looking locally makes sense, and there are some really innovative, smart people out there who will step up to the plate.

I'm seeing more cover crops in the area than ever before and there's keen interest in composting.

Q: With all these seeds in the ground, how do you maintain your energy and endurance?

A: My secrets are to rest, eat well and find people who encourage you, who can figure out where you're going. Touch the soil often and be in nature; know you are here just for a while, so don't take things too seriously. Learn how to pivot and be creative. Be the light.

Freelance writer Jane Turpin Moore lives in Northfield. She is a frequent contributor to Inspired.

(1/27/22) Visualizing how much money [Americans make](#).

(Cool graphics)

Webinar: Historic Preservation Advocacy Requests in 2022

Join National Trust staff, policy experts, and historic preservation colleagues as we discuss historic preservation advocacy during the second half of the 117th Congress on **Thursday, February 24 at 3:00 p.m. ET**. Hear about efforts to fund and reauthorize the Historic Preservation Fund, strategies to enhance the Historic Tax Credit, key opportunities to protect cultural places, and tactics for effective federal engagement by preservation partners.

Photo Credit: Architect of the Capitol.

[REGISTER](#)

[Reclamation invests \\$1.6 million in nine technologies that focus on improving water desalination and treatment](#)

U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, 1/24/2022

The Bureau of Reclamation chose nine recipients to receive \$1.6 million in Desalination and Water Purification Research Program funding. This financial assistance will allow project sponsors to collaborate with Reclamation to design, construct, install and test their process.

"Desalination can provide communities in the Western United States a new source of usable water," said Chief Engineer David Raff. "Reclamation is seeking to make desalination more affordable, so it can be made available for use within more communities."

RSN: Harvey Wasserman | Desperate Nuke Pushers Assault Green Power on Their Way to Oblivion

Harvey Wasserman, Reader Supported News

Wasserman writes: "As nuke power collapses in France, Germany and Georgia, only YOU can save solar power in California."

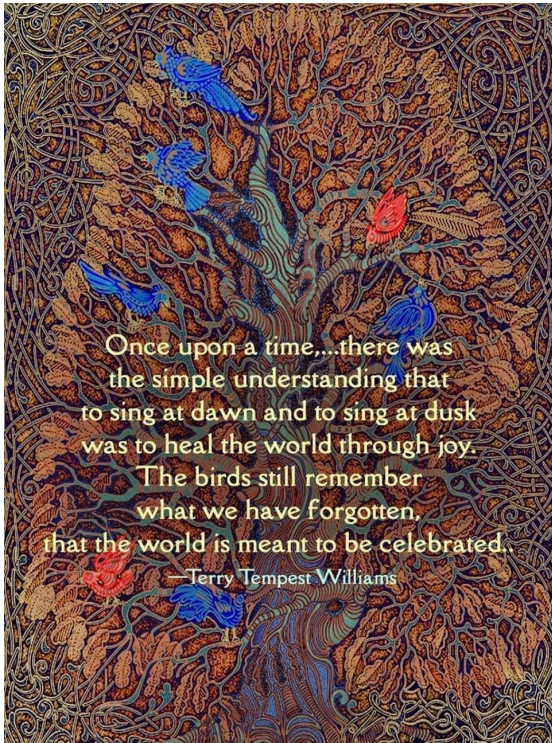
[**READ MORE**](#)

[Native American tribes reach landmark opioid deal with Johnson & Johnson, drug distributors for up to \\$665 million](#)

More than 400 tribes sued the companies, claiming they were inundated with highly addictive painkillers manufactured by J&J and shipped by the distributors without regard for the clear signs of abuse and death. The companies deny wrongdoing, saying they complied with federal drug laws. Nationwide, from 2006 to 2014, Native Americans were nearly 50 percent more likely to die of an opioid overdose than nonnatives, according to a Washington Post analysis.

[**Read
more**](#)

Just saw this on a teacher blog... First grade teachers.. let your students make time capsules for 2-2-22. Open them on 3-3-33 their Senior year!



Once upon a time,...there was
the simple understanding that
to sing at dawn and to sing at dusk
was to heal the world through joy.
The birds still remember
what we have forgotten,
that the world is meant to be celebrated.
—Terry Tempest Williams

"If half of American lawns
were replaced with native plants,
we would create the equivalent
of a 20 million acre national park,
nine times bigger than Yellowstone,
or 100 times bigger than
Shenandoah National Park."
Doug Tallamy

pollinator friendly yards on facebook