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Recruiting participants for new health study

Lifetime Achievement Award WEWIN 2023 Congratulations Amber Torres



(repeat but i love the pic)

Native American Today · Powwow Trail ·

·People ask me if I believe in god... I tell them I pray to creator.

They tell me Jesus died for me... I tell them my ancestors did.

They say I will burn in hell for not following the Bible, but yet it has been used as weapon to colonize and murder my people...

for me it's spirituality over religion. I don't hate people for going to church, but I do hate what the churches have done to us...

before colonization we had our own ways and ceremonies, I choose the path of my ancestors.

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Welcome!

Maʔyála Wá · ta (Meeks Bay)

Maʔyála Wá · ta, now known as Meeks Bay, is a Waši · šiw home site. Maʔyála Wá · ta is named after the stream that feeds dáʔaw (Lake). The area where the creek enters dáʔaw is an important resource to the Waši · šiw where fish could be harvested and edible and medicinal plants gathered along its banks. Today, Meeks Bay Resort is operated on National Forest Service Land by the Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California under a special use permit administered by the USDA Forest Service, Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit. For more information, please call the Washoe Tribe at 775/265-8600 or visit the Tribal website at www.washoetribe.us. Thank you.

History & Culture of the Waši · šiw

The Waši · šiw, federally recognized as the Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California, have been of Waši · šiw ʔitdeʔ (Washoe Homelands) since time immemorial.

Waši · šiw ʔitdeʔ stretches from the northern boundary of Honey Lake, to the south at the northern boundary of Yosemite, east to the western shores of Walker Lake and Pyramid Lake, and west to the western foothills of the Sierra Nevada Mountain Range.

Today, there are just over 1400 enrolled tribal members many of whom reside in one of four communities, three in Nevada (Carson, Dresslerville, Stewart), and one in California (Woodfords).

Waši · šiw ʔitdeʔ

The festival is held each year to increase the awareness of, and appreciation for, traditional and contemporary Native American art forms to the general public through exhibits, demonstrations and live performances. We are committed to encouraging and supporting the continuance of native art traditions and establishing a viable market for the arts and the many talented Native artisans.

Waši · šiw ʔitdeʔ

Meeks Bay Resort 32nd Annual Washoe Native American Arts Festival

Saturday July 27th and Sunday July 28th

Free Admission to the Festival

Hosted by the Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California In cooperation with the US Forest Service Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit

Sponsored by Alpine County, California, and California Tobacco Free

2024 Program

T-shirts, tank tops and other items are available for purchase on Saturday and Sunday at the Main Festival Booth.

Raffle on Saturday

Tickets for Saturday's raffle are available at the Main Festival Booth for \$1.00 each or 6

for \$5.00. Raffle winners will be announced throughout the day on Saturday.
You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win!!

PLEASE NOTE:

We request that you ask permission before taking pictures or videos of the indigenous artists. Please do not touch their regalia without prior permission. Thank you

Please park only in authorized parking areas; please do not block roadways or other vehicles. Violators will be ticketed and/or towed.

Note: There is a \$12 per day parking fee for the Meeks Bay Resort.

Thank You to all of our Generous Sponsors and Supporters!

Saturday ~ July 27th

Opening at 10:00 am

Opening prayer, agenda and announcements

Darlene Smokey: Washoe Songs

MC: Tyger Hunter

11 am Tin Splendor: Tyler Dean Rupert

12 pm Sigáyuk Demonstration (Women's Stick Game): Kristin Perkins

1 pm Hoop Dancer & Flute player: Sage Romero

2 pm Wenne Penan Dance Group: (Nisenan) Isaiah Martinez

3 pm RSIC Eagle Wings/Pow-wow Club

4 pm Miwok Dancers: Teresa & Dennis Yonemura

5 pm Red Hoop Round Dance Songs: Martin Montgomery

Note: Subject to change

Waši - šiw ʔitde? is a tobacco-free, drug-free and alcohol-free event. Thank you for respecting yourself, this event and the Washoe Tribe.

Event Schedule

Sunday ~July 28th

Opening at 9:30 am

Opening prayer, agenda and announcements

Darlene Smokey: Washoe Songs

MC: Tyger Hunter

10 am Sigáyuk Demonstration (Women's Stick Game): Kristin Perkins

11 am Tin Splendor: Tyler Dean Rupert

12 pm Red Hoop Round Dance Songs: Martin Montgomery

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2 pm Hoop Dancer & Flute player: Sage Romero

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We hope you enjoy our 32nd Annual Festival!

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Pollution knows no borders

A long-awaited agreement will address Canadian mine waste flowing downriver into Montana and Idaho.

BY KYLIE MOHR | JULY 1, 2024 | ISSUE 56.7

A new documentary confronts water scarcity in the West

In *Mirasol: Looking at the Sun*, Colorado farmers fight to save their communities.

BY NATALIA MESA | JULY 1, 2024 | ISSUE 56.7

President Lincoln's Fourth State of the Union Address 8 December 1864

“It is of noteworthy interest that the steady expansion of population, improvement, and governmental institutions over the new and unoccupied portions of our country have scarcely been checked, much less impeded or destroyed, by our great civil war, which at first glance would seem to have absorbed almost the entire energies of the nation.

The organization and admission of the State of Nevada has been completed in conformity with law, and thus our excellent system is firmly established in the mountains, which once seemed a barren and uninhabitable waste between the Atlantic States and those which have grown up on the coast of the Pacific Ocean.

The Territories of the Union are generally in a condition of prosperity and rapid growth. Idaho and Montana, by reason of their great distance and the interruption of communication with them by Indian hostilities, have been only partially organized; but it is understood that these difficulties are about to disappear, which will permit their governments, like those of the others, to go into speedy and full operation. As intimately connected with and promotive of this material growth of the nation, I ask the attention of Congress to the valuable information and important recommendations relating to the public lands, Indian affairs, the Pacific Railroad, and mineral discoveries contained in the report of the Secretary of the Interior which is herewith transmitted, and which report also embraces the subjects of patents, pensions, and other topics of public interest pertaining to his Department.

The quantity of public land disposed of during the five quarters ending on the 30th of September last was 4,221,342 acres, of which 1,538,614 acres were entered under the homestead law. The remainder was located with military land warrants, agricultural scrip certified to States for railroads, and sold for cash. The cash received from sales and location fees was \$1,019,446.

The income from sales during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1864, was \$678,007.21, against \$136,077.95 received during the preceding year. The aggregate number of acres surveyed during the year has been equal to the quantity disposed of, and there is open to settlement about 133,000,000 acres of surveyed land.

The great enterprise of connecting the Atlantic with the Pacific States by railways and telegraph lines has been entered upon with a vigor that gives assurance of success, notwithstanding the embarrassments arising from the prevailing high prices of materials and labor. The route of the main line of the road has been definitely located for 100 miles westward from the initial point at Omaha City, Nebr., and a preliminary location of the Pacific Railroad of California has been made from Sacramento eastward to the great bend of the Truckee River in Nevada. Numerous discoveries of gold, silver, and cinnabar mines have been added to the many heretofore known, and the country occupied by the Sierra Nevada and Rocky mountains and the subordinate ranges now teems with enterprising labor, which is richly remunerative. It is believed that the product of the mines of precious metals in that region has during the year reached, if not exceeded, one hundred millions in value.

It was recommended in my last annual message that our Indian system be remodeled. Congress at its last session, acting upon the recommendation, did provide for reorganizing the system in

California, and it is believed that under the present organization the management of the Indians there will be attended with reasonable success. Much yet remains to be done to provide for the proper government of the Indians in other parts of the country, to render it secure for the advancing set-tier, and to provide for the welfare of the Indian. The Secretary reiterates his recommendations, and to them the attention of Congress is invited.”

<https://genius.com/Abraham-lincoln-state-of-the-union-1864-annotated>

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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The Nevada Forward Initiative is making waves as the first state apprenticeship program of its kind in the western U.S. The program aims to enable paraprofessionals, substitutes, and other school support staff.



[Nevada State Museum](#)

Meet the newest addition to our Basketry Vault!

This basket celebrates renowned Northern Paiute spiritual leader Wovoka and the Ghost Dance movement he inspired in an exquisite feat of beadwork by Jacqueline Rickard, artist and Walker River Paiute Tribe member living in Idaho. She has practiced traditional Paiute basket beading since 2005, continuing a family tradition of basket making by her cousin, Larena Burns, and their grandmother Mattie Voorhees. Ms. Rickard is a UNR fine arts graduate who largely taught herself weaving after retiring from public school teaching, beginning with pine-needle baskets and later studying willow basket-making with Elaine Smokey of Schurz, Nevada.

Rickard felt drawn to Wovoka, who's final resting place is on the Walker River Reservation. She chose colors symbolic of Walker River tribal history to surround his portrait: red for the concept of home, yellow for the white/Euro-American presence on the land, green for the future, and blue for water. Encircling the rest of the basket are Ghost Dance Circle figures and two Ghost Dancers, depicting the spiritual dance movement that sprang from Wovoka's teachings and spread to Native communities across the western U.S. Wovoka taught that practice of the Ghost Dance would reunite Native people with their ancestors and bring a renewed Earth, a vision shattered by the Wounded Knee Massacre of Lakota Sioux by the U.S. Army in 1890. Wild doves, symbolizing peace and spirituality, circle the bottom of the basket. Rickard chose the background and rim geometric designs, motifs found throughout the art of other Native American cultures, to represent the commonality of the Native experience.

We are honored to add this incredible work to our Basketry Collection, which includes over 2000 baskets from throughout North America with a focus on the Great Basin. The collection ranges from prehistoric, Arts and Crafts period (1870-1920), to contemporary basketry.

This basket was generously donated to the Museum by the FRDK Trust.

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It is NEVER too late to go to college!

FRC is proud to offer a variety of resources to assist student-parents through their college journeys. From an on-site childcare facility, to a Basic Needs Center, to personalized academic and financial advising. At Feather River College, we are here to help student-parents succeed!

If you or someone you know with children is considering a college degree from FRC, now is the time to start. Registration for fall courses is open and academic advisors are standing by to help. Get started today at frc.edu/advising

Subject:  [Solaris stock plummets as Indigenous resistance mounts](#)

Reply-To: Amazon Watch <news@amazonwatch.org>



Solaris stock price hit an all-time low this week, as Indigenous organizations once again initiated multiple actions to reject its flagship Warintza mining project in Ecuador.

To make matters worse for the company, the intense community opposition is causing investors to lose confidence in the company's management and question its rosy projections.

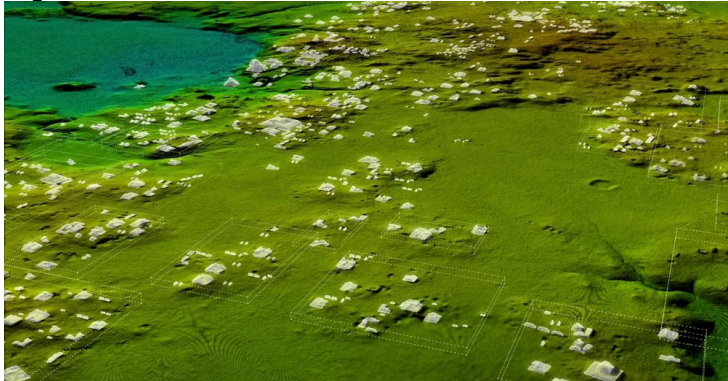
During its Annual General Meeting in June, a group of organized youth from the Mankiuants community used social media to challenge Solaris' narrative that the project is vital for development and has local support. They launched a series of viral videos addressing investors directly, which received almost 200,000 views and corresponded to an immediate drop in share prices.

Despite these powerful and creative actions resisting the project, Solaris continues to propagate misleading information and downplay mounting Indigenous opposition against the Warintza mine.

https://amazonwatch.org/news/2024/0723-solaris-resources-stock-price-plummets-while-indigenous-resistance-mounts-online-and-on-the-ground?mc_cid=fe435e73e2&mc_eid=a87abb6598

[Smithsonian Magazine](#)

LiDAR scans indicated that the Maya civilization was in fact interconnected and sophisticated, not unlike the ancient civilizations of Greece and China. <https://bit.ly/46drSHR>



smithsonianmag.com

[Laser Scans Reveal 60,000 Hidden Maya Structures in Guatemala](#)

[Houses, fortifications, pyramids and causeways were among the discoveries](#)



Sunflowers can be used to clean up radioactive waste. They are able to extract pollutants, including radioactive metal contaminants, through their roots and store them in their stems and leaves, making them the international symbol of nuclear disarmament.



Did you know that the largest prehistoric canal system was located in Arizona? The Hohokam are the only culture in North America that relied on irrigation canals to provide water for crops. In the Salt River Basin and arid desert environment, where the Hohokam people lived, there wasn't enough precipitation to grow crops. To meet their needs, the Hohokam designed the largest and most complex irrigation system in the Americas.



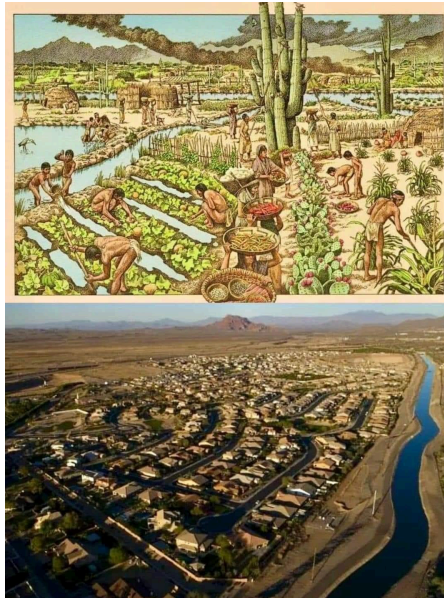
The canals were perfectly laid out in the terrain, with a downhill drop of 1-2 feet per mile. Many canals are massive in size. The Arizona Museum of Natural History discovered a prehistoric canal 15 feet deep and 45 feet wide at the north end of Dubson Road. By 1300 AD, the Hohokam irrigation system irrigated as many as 110,000 acres of land and supported the largest population in the prehistoric Southwest.



The Hohokam people lived in Mesa for nearly 1,500 years. Meaning "the lost people" in the Pima Indian language, they first appeared around 1 BC, growing beans, squash, corn, and cotton for a small population of less than a thousand people. Around AD 600, their population began growing rapidly, leading to the construction of irrigation canals. Their genius in hydraulic engineering allowed them to push water hundreds of miles over flat desert terrain, avoiding hills and valleys, a glorious legacy of the Hohokam people.



The efforts of the Hohokam people to build irrigation canals ultimately became the foundation of Arizona's economy and urban development. The water source promoted mining, and later companies revitalized the irrigation system, attracting more settlers. The ancient Hohokam canals symbolize the rise of a new agricultural civilization, allowing this area to flourish. This is why the city was renamed Phoenix, rising from the ashes of the past, all thanks to the source of living water.



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- **Who can be in this project?** Adults (18 or older) who live in Washoe County.
- **What will I be asked to do?** Click on the link in the text below for details.
- **When is this project?** Spring 2024–Spring 2025.
- **Will I receive something from this project?** Yes, up to \$300 in gift cards.
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- **Who is doing this project?** Desert Research Institute (DRI) and Northern Nevada Public Health (NNPH).

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Carolyn Harry is with Amber Torres.

Elders say the power of a child will recognize heart... I believe it ...this little girl has developed a holy love for her AgaiTikaddu leader, Amber Torres. one totally reciprocated back “best friends.” Ill never ever worry about her not having role models to idolize . The accolades recognized that have led to policy change and programs came from a very powerful voice for not just our Walker River tribe but for all Nevada Tribes and tribes nationwide. She is our fierce warrior for all the right reasons. Lifetime Achievement Award WEWIN 2023 Congratulations Amber!



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