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Mavis Sanchez Zamora.



[Amber Torres](#) is with [GrayWolf Herrera](#) and [Derek Hinkey](#)

American Primeval is on Netflix now. It's exciting to see our local Native Nevadan brother Derek Hinkey and other Numudooe GrayWolf Herrera in this mini series. Also the tribute to honor Bryan Hudson one of the greatest Shoshone language speakers and singers around. The representation is strong and I love to see our people making it on the big screen. Keep inspiring, elevating and representing Indian country in a good way. May 2025 bring you many more opportunities.

Don't forget to reply to my query in Journal #5891 (1.7.24) by Jan 15

from the Nevada Museum of Art: **We Were Lost in Our Country** will be temporarily closed Feb. 4 – Feb. 7 as part of the Museum's expansion efforts.

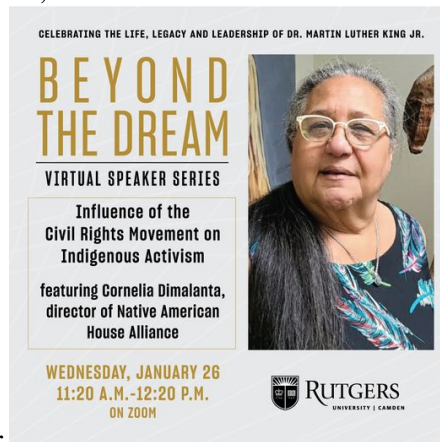
Anyone interested in land repatriation/restoration should not miss this exhibit.

<https://www.nevadaart.org/calendar/>

Beyond the Dream: Indigenous Activism in Civil Rights

Cornelia Dimalanta, a Lumbee tribe member and director of the Philadelphia-based Native American House Alliance, will speak about the influence the civil rights movement had on Indigenous activism.

This event is part of Beyond the Dream, a virtual lecture series celebrating the life, legacy, and



leadership Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Native American House Alliance was founded by indigenous people and allies to promote an accurate understanding of the Native American experience, history, and culture. We are a tax-exempt organization operating here in Philadelphia. All that we do will aid in dispelling prevailing stereotypes and generalizing cultural representations of American Indians by providing culturally-specific programs and information about the contemporary as well as historical cultures of distinct tribes and communities within the United States, and especially here in the Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

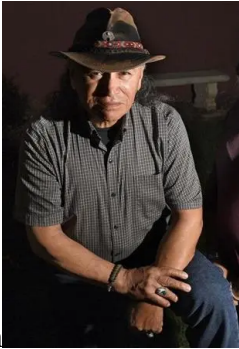
The Untold Story of native americas and the city of philadelphia

This story has been largely ignored or Unknow until now with this new film. Historic Penn Treaty Park has special national historic significance to the founding of Philadelphia.

Premiering April 2025

<https://nativeamericanhousealliance.org/>

NAHA Speakers



Ron Williams is one of the best known Pottstown educational leaders and community activists, not just locally but also regionally and nationally. His heritage is that of a Native American northern plains background.

Ron is the original sponsor and caretaker of the Pottstown Lenni-Lenape Burial Ground memorial; founder and organizer of the Pow Wow on Manatawny; benefactor and fundraiser for the Pine Ridge Native American Reservation in Wanblee, SD; recent recipient of the Valley Forge Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Community Service Award; and many more. Ron has also served on the Pottstown School Board.

Ron will discuss his many activities, the causes nearest to his heart, and some of the historical and modern experiences of Native Americans.



Chef Joe Rocchi is the Culinary Director at Franklin Towne Charter High School in Philadelphia.

Chef Rocchi holds a Bachelor of Science in culinary arts and has over two decades of experience in the food industry. He is a licensed sanitation instructor. He has successfully worked as a consultant, chef, and executive at many different establishments in the Philadelphia area, including several casinos, high-end restaurants, catering businesses, and a healthcare institution. He was the executive sous-chef during the openings of the Parx and Sugar House casinos.

Joe is an enrolled member of the Pamunkey Tribe of Virginia, the first federally recognized Virginian Indian tribe. He is passionately and deeply involved in research, education, and promotion of Indigenous food sovereignty, the dietary effects of colonization, and pre- and post-colonial Indigenous foods.

He is on the Leadership Council for the Native American Food Sovereignty Association. He holds a seat on the speakers' bureau of the Philadelphia Native American House

Alliance, in addition to a seat on the board of directors for PAZA, Tree of Life, a Native-centric non-profit organization. He has recently been featured on PBS for his role in the creation of the inaugural Indigenous People's Feast at the College of William and Mary.

He is a contributing member for IndigiFoodDB: A Database of Indigenous Foods, their Flavors, Nutrition, and Environmental Impact. He was also a subject-matter expert that contributed to the Kitchen Managers Certificate program for the National Restaurant Association Education Foundation, which is recognized by the Federal Dept. of Labor.

He is member of TEWFA (Traditional Eastern Woodlands Foodways Alliance) a group that received a \$438,000 grant to create an Indigenous food supply chain. And to develop a healthy and culturally-relevant indigenous school nutrition program working with five School Food Authorities in three states, which was announced at the NAIC in 2024.

He is a two-time winner of the coveted Rachel Ray ProStart Grow Grant for culinary arts program development.

He has recently completed his first dinner on behalf of the First Nations Development Institute while simultaneously kicking off a series of farm-to-table dinners on behalf of the Farminary, which pairs authors with chefs to create a one-of-a-kind evening based around social justice in the realm of agriculture.

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**The only native-related book to make TIME's "Best of Culture 2024" lists:**

**#4 FIRE EXIT**

For years, Charles has kept a watchful eye over his daughter, who lives on the nearby Penobscot Reservation and has no idea her father is a white man. He catches glimpses of Elizabeth's life from his porch across the river and yearns to know her. When she suddenly disappears, Charles decides to take matters in Morgan Talty's haunting book about heritage and belonging.

*And BTW, how many indigenous/tribal leaders will be at the World Government Summit in February? [worldgovernmentssummit.org](http://worldgovernmentssummit.org)*

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https://www.npr.org/sections/goats-and-soda/2025/01/06/g-s1-40820/2025-world-wishes-haiti-bird-flu?utm_source=firefox-newtab-en-us

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National Geographic Documentary Films

"A must see film... breathtaking." -The New York Times

For Your Consideration: Julian Brave NoiseCat and Emily Kassie's **SUGARCANE**.

"Breathtaking... a must-see film." - [The New York Times](https://www.nytimes.com) An essential story about the attempted annihilation of Indigenous people and their survival, [#SugarCaneFilm](https://www.facebook.com/SugarCaneFilm) is illuminating and vital.

Now streaming on [Disney+](https://www.disney.com) and [Hulu](https://www.hulu.com). <https://www.facebook.com/natgeodocs>

## **Scholarships with February 16-26 Deadlines**

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| <a href="#"><u>Community Foundation for Southern Arizona General Scholarship</u></a> | \$4,000 | February 16, 2025 |
| <a href="#"><u>Dr. Nancy Foster Scholarship</u></a>                                  | \$42,00 | February 16, 2025 |
| <a href="#"><u>Hope College Distinguished Artist Awards- Creative Writing</u></a>    | \$12,00 | February 16, 2025 |
| <a href="#"><u>Hope College Distinguished Artist Awards - Theatre</u></a>            | \$12,00 | February 16, 2025 |
| <a href="#"><u>Hope College Distinguished Artist Awards - Visual Arts</u></a>        | \$12,00 | February 16, 2025 |
| <a href="#"><u>Jeannette Rankin National Scholar Grant</u></a>                       | Varies  | February 16, 2025 |
| <a href="#"><u>NATAS Chicago/Midwest College Scholarships</u></a>                    | \$6,000 | February 16, 2025 |
| <a href="#"><u>Salute to Education Scholarship</u></a>                               | \$1,000 | February 16, 2025 |
| <a href="#"><u>UTC Westbrook Scholarship</u></a>                                     | \$14,00 | February 16, 2025 |
| <a href="#"><u>Catherine Devereux Brandstrader Scholarship</u></a>                   | \$1,500 | February 17, 2025 |
| <a href="#"><u>Farr Brothers (Rotary) Scholarships</u></a>                           | \$1,500 | February 17, 2025 |
| <a href="#"><u>Fort Cavazos Military Family Member Scholarship Fund</u></a>          | \$5,000 | February 17, 2025 |
| <a href="#"><u>Iowa Engineering Society Central Iowa Chapter Scholarship</u></a>     | \$1,000 | February 17, 2025 |
| <a href="#"><u>Jeffrey D. Sollender Scholarship</u></a>                              | \$16,00 | February 17, 2025 |
| <a href="#"><u>KFC Foundation Scholarships</u></a>                                   | \$20,00 | February 17, 2025 |
| <a href="#"><u>Rotary Community Service Awards</u></a>                               | \$1,500 | February 17, 2025 |
| <a href="#"><u>SCAD Challenge 2-D Scholarship Competition</u></a>                    | \$16,00 | February 17, 2025 |
| <a href="#"><u>SCAD Challenge Animation Scholarship Competition</u></a>              | \$16,00 | February 17, 2025 |
| <a href="#"><u>SCAD Challenge Fashion Design Scholarship Competition</u></a>         | \$16,00 | February 17, 2025 |
| <a href="#"><u>SCAD Challenge Film Scholarship Competition</u></a>                   | \$16,00 | February 17, 2025 |
| <a href="#"><u>SCAD Challenge Photography Scholarship</u></a>                        | \$16,00 | February 17, 2025 |
| <a href="#"><u>SCAD Challenge Scholarship Competition</u></a>                        | \$16,00 | February 17, 2025 |
| <a href="#"><u>SCAD Challenge Writing Scholarship Competition</u></a>                | \$16,00 | February 17, 2025 |
| <a href="#"><u>Ability Center of Greater Toledo Scholarship</u></a>                  | \$5,000 | February 18, 2025 |
| <a href="#"><u>Cardinal Newman Society Essay Contest</u></a>                         | \$20,00 | February 18, 2025 |
| <a href="#"><u>Archibald Rutledge Scholarship Competition</u></a>                    | \$2,000 | February 19, 2025 |
| <a href="#"><u>Northern Michigan University Allies Scholarship</u></a>               | Varies  | February 19, 2025 |
| <a href="#"><u>Scholarship Foundation of Santa Barbara</u></a>                       | Varies  | February 19, 2025 |
| <a href="#"><u>WMU Graduate College Dissertation Completion Fellowship</u></a>       | Varies  | February 19, 2025 |

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| <a href="#">J &amp; J Trujillo Memorial Scholarship</a>                                    | \$12,50 | February 20, 2025 |
| <a href="#">Case Western Theater Scholarship</a>                                           | \$264,0 | February 20, 2025 |
| <a href="#">GRCF Englehardt Scholarship</a>                                                | Varies  | February 20, 2025 |
| <a href="#">Point Foundation Community College Scholarship</a>                             | \$4,800 | February 20, 2025 |
| <a href="#">Vegetarian Resource Group College Scholarship</a>                              | \$10,00 | February 20, 2025 |
| <a href="#">Beta Sigma Psi - University of Illinois Christian Leadership Award</a>         | \$3,000 | February 21, 2025 |
| <a href="#">Call to Action Scholarship Program</a>                                         | \$100,0 | February 21, 2025 |
| <a href="#">Claire M. LaPlante Engineering Scholarship</a>                                 | \$50,00 | February 21, 2025 |
| <a href="#">Dallas Center for Architecture Foundation - McDermott Traveling Fellowship</a> | \$2,000 | February 21, 2025 |
| <a href="#">Don't Drive Drowsy</a>                                                         | \$2,000 | February 21, 2025 |
| <a href="#">Fort Worth Scottish Rite Foundation</a>                                        | \$2,500 | February 21, 2025 |
| <a href="#">Grattan and Stephen T. Gray Scholarship</a>                                    | Varies  | February 21, 2025 |
| <a href="#">GSLMTC Mary Joan Wolf Memorial Scholarship</a>                                 | \$1,000 | February 21, 2025 |
| <a href="#">MathWorks Math Modeling (M3 Challenge)</a>                                     | \$20,00 | February 21, 2025 |
| <a href="#">Pearl Berlin Scholarship Fund</a>                                              | \$3,000 | February 21, 2025 |
| <a href="#">VPC Community Involvement and Kathleen Eovino Memorial Scholarship</a>         | \$2,000 | February 21, 2025 |
| <a href="#">HSF/VAMOS Scholarship</a>                                                      | \$20,00 | February 22, 2025 |
| <a href="#">Gertrude M. Cox Scholarship</a>                                                | \$1,000 | February 23, 2025 |
| <a href="#">NMF General Scholarships</a>                                                   | \$25,00 | February 23, 2025 |
| <a href="#">NMTC/Bravura Scholarship for Women in STEM</a>                                 | \$5,000 | February 23, 2025 |
| <a href="#">ASOR Harris Excavation Grant</a>                                               | \$5,000 | February 24, 2025 |
| <a href="#">David Hershberg Scholarship for Summer Study Abroad</a>                        | \$3,000 | February 24, 2025 |
| <a href="#">Austin Lodge No. 12 Academic Scholarship</a>                                   | \$15,00 | February 25, 2025 |
| <a href="#">Fukunaga Scholarship Foundation</a>                                            | \$20,00 | February 25, 2025 |
| <a href="#">NASF Foundation Scholarships</a>                                               | \$1,500 | February 25, 2025 |
| <a href="#">Fly For Duke</a>                                                               | \$10,00 | February 26, 2025 |
| <a href="#">WSOS Baccalaureate Scholarship</a>                                             | \$22,50 | February 26, 2025 |

**Crain Scholarship Program** 💰 \$5,000 ⌚ deadline 02/28

Graduating high school senior or graduate of a public or private high school in San Mateo County or Santa Clara County

<https://accessscholarships.com/scholarship/crain-scholarship-program/>

from Maven's notebook:

### **Can “Floating Pools” be the template for future management of the Colorado River?**

“The press coverage of the December 2024 Colorado River Water Users Association (CRWUA) meeting mostly focused on the ongoing stalemate between representatives of the Upper and Lower Division States over their competing proposals for how the Colorado River Systems’ big reservoirs will be operated after the 2007 Interim Guidelines terminate in 2026. The headlines included words such as “turbulent”, “bitter”, “bluster”, and “spar”. Indeed, there was tension in the air, and the potential for interstate litigation was a topic of much discussion both on the formal agenda and in the hallways where, traditionally, progress is often made between competing interests. While the press focus on the tension and divisiveness was unavoidable, I believe that there were good reasons for some guarded optimism. For the ongoing effort to renegotiate the post-2026 operating guidelines, a consortium of seven environmental NGOs has also made a detailed proposal. Their proposal is referred to as the “Cooperative Conservation” proposal. ...” [Continue reading from Inkstain.](#)

### **New irrigation head design shows promise**

“Arizona farmers may excel at irrigation efficiency, but can they do more while addressing challenges surrounding natural salt levels in the desert soil and Colorado River water? The desert soil is naturally salty. So too is the Colorado River, to a degree. Natural soil salinity and Colorado River water can create deadly levels of salt for produce and other crops, according to Robert Masson, an Extension advisor with the University of Arizona. This is why farmers are forced to use more water than the plants need. Flushing salts below the root zone is necessary. “Our challenge to water conservation here is salinity buildup in the soil,” Masson said. “We can easily reduce the amount of water that we use to get it to every single drop is exactly what the crop needs, and no more. But the problem is that when you do that, salt builds up in the soil.” ...” [Read more from the Western Farm Press.](#)

### **Judge: Arizona can't be forced to regulate pumping along San Pedro River**

“Environmentalists’ efforts to force quick state action to regulate [groundwater](#) pumping along the imperiled San Pedro River were quashed by a court this week. A Superior Court judge dismissed a lawsuit from the Tucson-based Center for Biological Diversity and other parties that sought a court order to start state proceedings toward designating the Upper San Pedro River Basin as a state-run Active Management Area. Creation of an AMA in the basin would have required the Arizona Department of Water Resources to set goals and a detailed management plan for reducing pumping along the San Pedro, in the face of declining river flows and dropping well levels. An AMA would also have the power to impose water conservation requirements on homeowners, farmers and other businesses in the area. ...” [Read more from the Arizona Daily Star.](#)

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| <p style="text-align: right;"><b>Conservation Classroom</b></p> <p>What is conservation? Why is it important? The Smithsonian's National Zoo and Conservation Biology Institute's Conservation Classroom is a collection of free online monthly lessons for K-5 students. Each lesson has four elements: wonder (video), engage (live virtual program), act (activities), and connect (video). Learn what happens to a seal who has a toothache, explore the rainforest, and get up close to amphibians.</p> |
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## **Speaker series asks audiences to consider Tulare Lake's past, present and future** [sjvwater.org/speaker-series-asks-audiences-to-consider-tulare-lakes-past-present-and-future/](http://sjvwater.org/speaker-series-asks-audiences-to-consider-tulare-lakes-past-present-and-future/)

Speakers are lined up to offer five free public talks about Tulare Lake, a body of water that many didn't know existed until massive flooding in the spring of 2023 prompted its rebirth and generated national headlines.

"Most people in California and our area still don't know about Tulare Lake, because this is not part of our taught history," said organizer Barbara Brydolf. "Awareness of the lake has really only been since the recent floods and even then considered an anomaly. I want people to know and understand what the Tulare basin was like before Europeans came, what happened to 'disappear' the lake, and as Vivian Underhill so eloquently states, the 'Colonial Unknowing' that took away our responsibility for what happened."

The series, "Pa'ashi (Tulare Lake) Past, Present and Future" kicks off on **Thursday, Jan. 16** with retired College of Sequoias professor Rob Hansen. "Pa'ashi" is the lake's name in the Tachi Yokut language.

"I will do my best as an ecologist and a naturalist to help the audience develop an appreciation for Tulare Lake's past, its natural history and human history," Hansen said, noting that the unique landscape and wide array of wildlife was often referred to as the 'Serengeti of California.'

All speakers will discuss how the lake played, and continues to play, a role in the lives of Tachi Yokuts Tribe members.

The series is organized by Brydolf, president of the Alta Peak Chapter of the California Native Plant Society, as part of the [Power in Nature](#) coalition, whose purpose is to promote Gov. Gavin Newsom's goal of protecting 30 percent of the state's lands and waters by 2030.

Speakers include:

- Jan. 16: Robert Hansen, retired biologist and professor
- Feb. 13: Robert Jeff, vice-chairman Tachi Yokuts Tribe
- Feb. 27: Mark Arax, author of "The King of California" and "The Dreamt Land"
- March 20: Vivian Underhill, assistant professor of anthropology, UC Santa Cruz
- April 10: Julie Rentner, president of River Partners

Each talk will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Ponderosa Lecture Hall at College of the Sequoias. Admission is free.

"We have known for quite some time that the way we farm in the Tulare basin is not sustainable but we haven't changed our approach," she said. "Now farmers will have to retire farmland and land prices are falling."

Brydolf said the Sustainable Groundwater Management Act, passed in 2014, has had the opposite effect, with more groundwater pumping than ever before, causing poor water quality and subsidence, irreversible land sinking.



She points to the state’s Multibenefit Land Repurposing Program (MLRP) as a good model for alternative ways of managing land in the Tulare Lake basin.

“I’d like to explore other ways that we can strike a balance between nature, people and farming.”

She said Rentner will speak to the benefits of river restoration, and the importance of connecting rivers to their floodplains. Tulare Lake was originally fed by four major rivers — the Kern, Tule, Kaweah and Kings.

Hansen calls the entire series a “can’t miss” event and offers this takeaway to those who attend his lecture.

“If anyone in the audience feels embarrassed about where they live, like the Valley is just a big, flat, ugly, boring place, I plan to share my own ‘sense of place’ that celebrates what I call the ‘Tulare Valley,’ a distinct place with unique geology, soils, climate, hydrology, habitats, wildlife, ecology, human history, economy, and culture.”

The speaker series is co-sponsored by the Cultural and Historical Awareness Program at COS. Each lecture will begin with a blessing performed by members of Tule Valley Allies, the campus Native American club.

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Trump EPA Pick Lee Zeldin Is Fossil Fuel’s Inside Man Thor Benson / Rolling Stone
<https://www.rsn.org/001/trump-epa-pick-lee-zeldin-is-fossil-fuels-inside-man.html>
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**Rare Nevada butterfly proposed for endangered species protections ([thisisreno.com](http://thisisreno.com))** — A rare butterfly in Northern Nevada, the bleached sandhill skipper, is proposed for federal protection due to climate threats. A **Reno**-based biologist highlights the butterfly's struggle for survival, emphasizing the importance of water conservation.

[Time to wrangle potential candidates for Miss Reno Rodeo 2026 \(kolotv.com\) — The search for Miss Reno Rodeo 2026 candidates is underway, with an informational meeting set for January 16. Contestants will compete in categories like horsemanship and personality, aiming to represent Reno's western heritage](#)

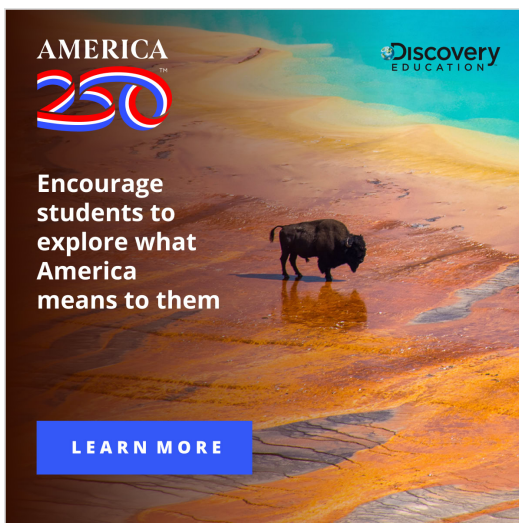
### [Homebuilding's Biggest Disruption Since 2x4s](#)

Houses have gotten nicer over the last 100 years. But they haven't gotten any faster to build. Building one today can take 7 months or more. That keeps supply low and prices high. But [BOXABL](#) changes that.

BOXABL brings the assembly line to home construction. Their factories can mass produce their signature Casita home in *just four hours*, plumbing, electrical, HVAC, and all—ready to be sent to its final destination. No wonder [190K+ potential buyers already reserved one](#)\*\*.

### [Discovery Education](#)

**Invite students to submit creative works expressing what America means to them** for a chance to earn an unforgettable trip to some of the nation's historic landmarks.



[america250.org/fieldtrip](http://america250.org/fieldtrip)

[Supplemental Social Studies Materials For Grade 3–12 Classrooms](#)

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A 2017 study from The University of Western Australia suggests that **plants have advanced**

sensory abilities, using sound to locate water for survival.



The research, published in *Oecologia*, shows that pea plants (*Pisum sativum*) can detect sound vibrations from running water and grow their roots toward the source. These flora can even distinguish between real and recorded water sounds, preferring the real thing!

This discovery is just one of several that highlight the complex ways plants interact with their environment.

Read the full article about the UWA's study: <https://news.uwa.edu.au/.../study-reveals-plants-listen...>

Bald Eagle count at Lake Tahoe (kolotv.com) — Volunteers gather annually at Lake Forest Beach near Reno to assist the National Forest Service in counting bald eagles at Lake Tahoe. This event provides an opportunity for participants to observe these majestic birds and enjoy the natural beauty of the area.

Pit River Tribe celebrates designation of Sítittla Highlands as one of two new national monuments

“On January 7, 2024 the sun rose over 848,000 acres of California wilderness that’s been newly protected from the encroachment of industrialists. The land includes the sites of two new national monuments that were just signed into law by President Joe Biden as part of the America the Beautiful initiative. The new monuments federalize Chuckwalla, close to Joshua Tree National Park, as well as Sítittla Highlands in California’s far north. The newly-designated Sítittla Highlands National Monument straddles parts of the Modoc, Klamath, and Shasta-Trinity National Forests, on land surrounding the behemoth dormant Medicine Lake volcano. The area, known as the Sítittla wilderness, is bejeweled with unique geological formations and sacred to both the Pit River and Modoc peoples. ... ” [Read more from the Shasta Scout.](#)

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In the last moments, we’ll never forget your humor, your strength, your courage, your forgiveness, your humbleness, your empathy, your understanding, your wisdom and love for our



family and culture. You taught all of us so much. It was an honor to have you as an Auntie Like you said, “we’re only going to keep the good memories”. Thank you Creator for the time you gave us with Aunt Dodie aka **Mavis Sanchez Zamora.** [#UntilWeMeetAgain](#)
[#LoveWins](#) [#PalmSprings](#) [#Cali](#)

