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Wednesday – March 21 RSIC Tribal Gymnasium

6pm – 7pm

Autographs/Personal Appearance

Tickets: \$10 Adults - \$5 Students

7pm – 9pm

Concert Show

Actor, musician, cultural activist and filmmaker, Gary Farmer (Cayuga – Six Nations Reserve) has played more than 90 roles in independent and mainstream film and television over the last twenty-five years. His critically acclaimed portrayal of the serene and philosophical Philbert in *Powwow Highway* (d. Jonathan Wacks) challenged Hollywood stereotypes and helped the movie to become a milestone in the history of Native film.

Farmer is an accomplished harmonica player and performs with his band Gary Farmer and the Troublemakers which have released two CDs, *Love Songs and Other Issues* (2007) and *Lovesick Blues* (2009).

The Troublemakers are on the “Rezified Spring Tour”.

This event is open to the public and will be alcohol and drug free. The concert is being sponsored by the RSIC Language/Culture Program, Education Department. Band CD's will be available for purchase on the evening of the concert. Light concessions will be sold. Please join us as we welcome Gary Farmer to the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony.

Please feel free to help us with advertising. Send the attached flyer to all your family and friends

In closing, we would like to thank all those who helped with setting up this concert.

If you have any **questions**, please direct them to Co-coordinator **Dave Matson @ (775) 412-8640**.

FYI – Concert organizers are allowing FREE ADMISSION to any elder who wishes to attend the Gary Farmer & the Troublemakers Concert on Wednesday, March 21. Doors open at 6pm – Concert 7pm – 9pm. CD's will be sold. Bring your cameras. Light refreshments will be sold – concession proceeds to benefit the Language/Culture Program. Put on your fanciest duds and get to the concert! Let's give Gary Farmer a warm welcome to the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony and Nevada's Indian Country. WATAY!

[The Fallon Tribal Development Corporation is looking to fill the following positions: Economic Development Director Convenience Store Manager \(Fallon\) Convenience Store Assistant Manager \(Fernley\) Please visit \[www.ftdc.org\]\(http://www.ftdc.org\) for more in](#)

In today's excerpt - in the 1600s, **Europeans thought of America as a woman**, a virgin woman, ripe to be sexually conquered:

"Europeans had long viewed America as a 'belle savage' [primitive, beautiful young woman]. The word America is a feminized version of the name of the Italian explorer and cartographer Amerigo Vespucci. The feminization was not inadvertent. On early maps the continent is often represented by a naked native woman. Columbus had set the tone at the outset, when he claimed to have discovered the Garden of Eden on the Caribbean coast of South America-it was shaped, he said, like a nipple on a woman's breast.

"Much later, when England entered the Caribbean, Walter Raleigh still saw the region as a woman ripe for taking: 'Guayana,' he said, 'is a country that hath yet her maidenhead.' The travel writer Sam Purchas, an active cheerleader for the Virginia Company, saw Virginia in similar terms, as 'a virgin ... not yet polluted with Spaniards lust'; the name Virginia (honoring England's Virgin Queen) encapsulates this point of view. The role of the colonizers, Purchas advised, was to woo her and make her 'not a wanton minion, but an honest and Christian wife.' Needless to say, as a wife she would serve in a subordinate position.

"If the early investment returns from the Virginia colony were not impressive, William Crashaw, in a sermon to 'Adventurers and Plant-ers of the Virginia Company,' advised, the suitors should not lose heart. Crashaw urged the 'adventurers' (investors) to be patient with the results of the 'planters' (settlers), on the grounds that even great leaders were once infants 'carried in the arms of sillie women.'

"In an elegy [of the period] entitled 'To His Mistress Going to Bed,' [English poet] John Donne inverted the conceit of colonialism as sexual conquest, comparing his mistress to the continent:

"Licence my roving hands, and let them go
Before, behind, between, above, below.

O, my America, my Newfoundland,
My kingdom, safest when with one man mann'd,
My mine of precious stones, my empery;
How am I blest in thus discovering thee!
To enter in these bonds, is to be free;
Then, where my hand is set, my soul shall be."

Author: Thomas Christensen Title: 1616: The World in Motion
Publisher: Counterpoint Date: Copyright 2012 Pages: 84-85

http://www.nytimes.com/slideshow/2012/03/13/science/20120313-NOMA.html?nl=todaysheadlines&emc=edit_th_20120313

Nevada gives Calif. ultimatum on 'Tahoe Compact'

[Dan Ashley. KGO San Francisco ABC 7](#)

A war between the states is breaking out at Lake Tahoe. After decades of fighting between environmentalists and developers, Nevada has given California an ultimatum. The two states share a border that runs right down the middle of the lake, but they do not always share the same vision for the future.

Do you know students that are still looking for a meaningful way to spend the summer?

The **Institute on Philanthropy and Voluntary Service (IPVS)** offers rewarding internships in Washington, DC's non-profit sector, paired with coursework accredited by Georgetown University that allows students to immerse themselves in a spirit of volunteerism in the nation's capital.

This summer's application **deadline has been extended to March 23, 2012** with scholarship funding still available. Please consider passing the announcement below to your students.

Thank you for your time and please feel free to contact me with any questions.

Kristen Wright, Manager, Institute on Philanthropy and Voluntary Service
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****EXTENDED APPLICATION DEADLINE****

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- Raise money and awareness for diseases that **AFFECT** millions.
- Provide **DIRECT** emergency services to clients at a homeless shelter.
- Research nonprofit policy and **REPORT** on agency benefits.
- **ENGAGE** the local community in a park clean-up that revitalizes urban green spaces.

APPLICATION INSTRUCTIONS

To take advantage of the extended application and scholarship deadline, please contact Kristen Wright, Program Manager for the Institute on Philanthropy and Voluntary Service at kwright@tfas.org or 202.986.0384. We will work with you to help you complete your application and ensure that it qualifies for the extended deadline.

For more information or to start an application, please visit our website at www.DCinternships.org/IPVS.

ABOUT THE PROGRAM

Sponsored by The Fund for American Studies and held at Georgetown University, IPVS is an eight-week academic internship program held in Washington, D.C. for undergraduate students interested in volunteerism and careers in the nonprofit sector. The Institute combines substantive professional experience for 30 hours a week with a challenging academic experience worth 6 credit hours from Georgetown University. All students are housed on campus in apartment-style dorms.

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DANCING EARTH - the nation's foremost Indigenous contemporary dance ensemble

- is proud to invite our Native community members and youth to our very first summer Indigenous contemporary dance training intensive.

This cultural arts immersion will include DANCING EARTH warmup and choreography, plus master classes in powwow, hip hop, martial arts, all-terrain, inter-disciplinary arts (drawing, music, writing, spoken word, Native language), nutrition, yoga, stretch and strength training, and visits to museums, art galleries, nature hikes, and cultural sharing evening. Training sessions will be at least 7 hrs a day, with possibility of appearing in a performance in Farmington, NM on Aug 11 - at a fundraiser for Native Teen Suicide Prevention.

Dates : Aug 1-12, 2012

Location : Santa Fe, New Mexico

Dorm or home-stay housing may be available for out-of- town students. Scholarships available pending grant support.

It is the first training program of its kind in the USA, and is ideal for aspiring performing artists, or for those who wish to build leadership skills through discipline, stamina, and the confidence that the only the cultural artistic integration of body, heart, soul and mind can bring.

This is also open to professional Native performers, athletes, fitness trainers, body workers, social workers, arts educators or community leaders of all ages who wish to expand their skills and get in shape in a dynamic creative atmosphere !

For more info on application please contact Rulan@dancingearth.org

DANCING EARTH recognition includes :

*** National Museum of American Indian's Expressive Arts Award 2010

*** Native Arts and Cultures Fund : First Dance Fellowship for Artistic Innovation

*** Costo Medal from UC Riverside's Chair of Native Affairs for Education, Research and Service

*** "a thoroughly contemporary work with performers whose athleticism, multifarious talents and training acknowledge the air as much as the ground under their feet." - Rita Felciano of San Francisco Bay Guardian

*** One of the top "25 To Watch" - Dance Magazine

*** " Something so special its indescribable" - Hereditary Chief Jimmy St Goddard of Blackfoot Confederacy

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Back to the basics:

[Top 5 Insects to Eat Around the World](http://www.thehostellife.com)

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CHOW DOWN ON SOME GRUB By Emily King The practice of eating insects is common in many foreign countries. Make sure to check out these common finds on...

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In Search of the Hamat'sa (dance)
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Dancing on the Moon (drama)
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Venado (Deer) (survival)
The Medicine Wheel (spirituality)
Whose Land is This? (settlement)
Making Treaties (land settlement)
Role Models (inspiration)
Beat of the Drum (native music)
Native Women: Politics (history)
Reclaiming Our Children (wellness)
Residential Schools (other side)
Living in Two Worlds (old and new)
Sleep dancer (a dramatic journey)
Vanishing Links (returning)
HIV - If There's a Will ..(hiv)
Indianer (honoring First Nations)
Echoes of the Sisters (cancer)
The Storytellers (truth and honor)
The Pipe Makers (making the pipe)
Medicine People (ceremonies)

NEW FILM! - UNBOWED - Drama- This provocative, award winning feature film dramatizes the historic attempt to force assimilation of American Indians in the late 1800s - a dramatic backdrop for a compelling interracial love story. At its heart, "UnBowed" is a story about the courage to love, even when it's forbidden. AWARDS! BEST FILM, BEST ACTOR, AUDIENCE FAVORITE, BEST SCREENPLAY. Broadcast on Starz. ([order](#))

NEW FILM! - IN SEARCH OF HAMAT'SA - The Hatat'sa - (or the "Cannibal Dance") is an exciting and fast-paced film tracing the history of the dance from past to present. Through the return of archival materials to a First Nations community, the film presents some of the ways in which diverse attitudes toward this history inform current performances of the Hamat'sa. ([order](#))

NEW FILM! - DANCING ON THE MOON - Drama - finding ourselves! - The funny, sad and sometimes scary story of Dean, Joey and Mark, three Native American friends who are more like brothers. They're on the road to a powwow, but each is on his own personal journey. When tragedy strikes, Dean is forced to confront his fears and follow his heart home -- to the powwow world. ([order](#))

NEW FILM! - LIFE ON THE RESERVE highlights the significant challenges and hopes of people living on reserves, as told by the residents themselves. Nothing prepared Graham Schonfield, our 19 year old filmmaker, for the impoverished conditions that he experienced first hand on a First Nation reserve. ([order](#))

Rep. Steans: Time To Sell National Parks

by [jonathanturley](#)

This week, it was announced that budget cuts would now include [canceling the Mars missions](#). However, Rep. Cliff Steans (R-FL) wants to go further. In a recent speech, Steans called for the selling off of national park lands. We have [previously seen](#) states sell off park lands, government buildings and other property -- even as we burned hundreds of billions in the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq. [Read more of this post](#)

Extract: http://www.lvbusinesspress.com/articles/2012/02/27/news/iq_51350504.txt

After three years of restrained growth caused by the recession and its lingering effects, franchise businesses will show signs of recovery in the year ahead, **a report by IHS Global Insight for the International Franchise Association Educational Foundation** suggests.

The report also found:

- Franchise establishments will grow by 1.9 percent to an estimated 749,500 franchises in 2012, or nearly 14,000 more than last year.
- Franchise employment will increase by 168,000 jobs, or 2.1 percent, to more than 8.1 million jobs in 2012. It grew 1.9 percent in 2011.
- Output of franchise businesses increased 5.3 percent in nominal dollar terms in 2011, and will grow by 5 percent this year from \$745 billion to \$782 billion.
- Franchise businesses account for 3 percent of U.S. gross domestic product. Growth of GDP originating in the franchise sector will increase 4.8 percent in 2012, from \$439 billion to \$460 billion, for an increase of \$21 billion.

The outlook for growth differs significantly among franchise business segments. Personal services are expected to be a leader with 6.2 percent in output growth, followed by retail products and services at 6.1 percent.

People aren't working 40 years for the same company to get a gold watch upon retirement, said Gary Kneller, president and co-founder of Atlanta-based CareMinders Home Care. They realize that this is the time to take control of their careers and increase their net worth down the road, he said.

CareMinders has 35 franchises across the nation, including one in Reno, and is looking to expand into Las Vegas, Kneller said. Each franchise covers a territory of about 230,000 people in contiguous ZIP codes.

"This is an incredibly good time to expand," he said. "In our industry, we're in nonmedical and skilled home care. It's basically recession-resilient. If someone needs home care, it's a necessity. It's not like cable TV. That's not a necessity. So our franchisees are really able to get from point A to point B during these difficult economic times."

The franchise fee for CareMinders is \$39,000 for a turnkey operation, plus \$125,000 to \$175,000 in available working capital to pay for rent, employee salaries, office expenses and insurance premiums.

"I guarantee if you're undercapitalized, you're going to fail," Kneller said. "As you build to five, 10, 15 clients, you'll need working capital, depending on how fast you come out of the starter's gate."

Most people would rather have a secure job than own a small business, but they've lost those jobs to corporate "downsizing" and are now forced into becoming entrepreneurs, said Tom Miller, executive vice president and co-founder of Murphy Business and Financial Corp.

"You're in your 50s and you're at a phenomenal point in your life," Miller said. "Those folks that have been kicked to the curb, it's very hard for them to get rehired in the same field, unless they move. But if they want to stay in the community, a small-business franchise fills that hole. Their next employment is going to be self-employment."

While franchise businesses are challenged by tighter lending restrictions, several alternative financing methods can ease cash flow and allow for additional hiring and expansion.

Miller said there are financial programs available through the Small Business Administration and Wells Fargo bank. Also, the Internal Revenue Service has allowed people to take money from 401(k) retirement funds and individual retirement accounts to start a business.

Most people have less than \$200,000 in those accounts, not enough for retirement, but enough to buy a franchise, Miller said.

"We have financing available in just about every market," he said. "It's not as easy as it was. The owner has to have decent credit and decent capital. Lenders want to know you have the ability to protect the loan."

David Banfield, president of The Interface Financial Group, said some small-business owners are turning to merchant cash advances in which capital is provided in exchange for a share of future debit or credit card sales income. Another method is invoice discounting or invoice factoring, which involves providing capital in exchange for buying a portion of a company's verified receivables.

Contact reporter Hubble Smith at hsmith@reviewjournal.com or 702-383-0491.

Humankind has not woven the web of life
We are but one thread within it.
Whatever we do to the web, we do to ourselves.
All things are bound together
All things connect
--Chief Seattle 1854

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What Attaches People to Their Communities? | Knight Soul of the Community

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What makes a community a desirable place to live? What draws people to stake their future in it? Are...

What you Can Do From Southern Poverty Law Center

There are many ways that you can promote tolerance and fight hate. Try some of the following for starters:

 Speak up when you hear slurs. Let people know that biased speech is unacceptable. Apathy is as dangerous as hate.

 Cross social boundaries. Seek out opportunities to interact with people who are different from you. Eat lunch with someone new.

 Complain to media outlets when they promote stereotypes.

 Look inside yourself for hidden biases. Take a test at www.hiddenbias.org

 Encourage your local police force to identify bias-motivated criminal acts as hate crimes.

The New Agriculture Movement – toward Clean Water!!

The exploding use of pesticides and synthetic fertilizer in post World War II agriculture generated an boom in California and throughout the US. But it also created serious water quality problems that we're still dealing with today.

Runoff from agricultural fields washes pesticides, sediment and nutrients into our lakes, rivers and streams. DDT, Dieldrin, Diazonin, Malathion, Chlorpyrifos – many of these toxic chemicals have been banned for years, but are still present in our waterways. [Small rural communities are disproportionately impacted](#) because they lack the resources to treat or replace their water supply. It's time for a new agriculture, one that supports and sustains water quality for our communities.

Little has been done to regulate agricultural pollution even though reported contamination has been increasing for decades. Agriculture is exempt from the federal Clean Water Act and, until recently, California agencies responsible for protecting water quality also gave agriculture pollution a pass. On top of that, funding sources, such as conservation funds in the Federal Farm Bill, aren't focused on reducing fertilizer and pesticide use. That means that farmers who want to do the right thing have limited access to assistance to plan or implement measures to reduce pollution.

There is good news though; changes are coming. The Health Waters Coalition - a group of water agencies and environmental organizations that includes Clean Water Action - has asked Congress to target conservation funding in the Federal Farm bill to reduce nutrient pollution. In California, state and regional water boards are developing regulations that will reduce fertilizer use and

protect both ground and surface water. The Central Coast Water Board is scheduled to vote on their program on March 14; the Central Valley will consider their first programs later this year.

Finally, the local food movement is part of the change too! It is an exciting shift in how Californians think about and nurture sustainable agriculture. The Clean Water movement is just as ambitious. We want all agriculture to implement practices that make them better stewards of the environment and better neighbors to the local communities who share their water supplies.

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from Janine's Magnificent Adventure:

Another week down in the Rio Bravo Reserve and I have graduated to my own canoe. On day 2, think I almost got my paddles taken away after I blasted into one of the bird houses sitting in the water. Once I picked up the house and pole, the little Swallow nest remain floating far-far-away; thankfully there were no eggs, or that would have been a long conversation w/ my professor. Talk about karma, mine bit me in my a** (literally) after I left the scene of the crime, I attempted to check another Swallow house while standing up in calm waters; big head rising now thinking I can stand on water. Don't know quite what happened except BAM, I was down, scratched my GoPro2 lens and will always remember knocking Sparrow Bird House #13 down cause the broken fiberglass seat in the canoe pinches me daily.

In one day I've witnessed leaf cutter ants, wild turkeys, deer (babies w/ spots too), roadside hawk, laughing falcon, tarantula, gecko, ora pendula, minnows, woodpecker, black scorpion, biting flies, parakeets, cockroach, eastern meadowlark, parrot, baby frogs and the eyes of a crock. Just wished I had my camera on me @ the time....just say, I have a few snaps that will post once I'm out of the jungle.

Today will be a new adventure. We set up our bug catcher and will classify the food the Sparrows potentially sustain themselves. This will be a daily task and grueling on the back while hunched over a microscope. Guess the vacation is over and back to the grind.

Before work, I'll head over to the chow hall and see what Ms. Christy has whipped up for breakfast, Krole-style. Yesterday she blessed us w/ "fried cakes," which tasted sooooo good w/ honey; little something Natives call frybread. So let the day begin people and let us breathe in the morning dawn. :D

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Last night a group of Belizean teens and adults came into camp for a workshop on teen pregnancy (outreach like this, the numbers are in decline country wide). I came out of my room and smelled the smoke from their bonfire and instantly felt home; ♥ smoke blessings.

Good news, we're road trippin' it tomorrow. Tomorrow will determine whether I may post pictures outside the jungle; hope it works. So the Sparrows are doing their thing. The teens have

left. Time for this Paiutie-Cutie to grab a tube and float the waters.

I hear the snow has fallen @ home, so go pick up a friend and hit the slopes. Enjoy your Sunday !!

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**[Powwow Culture Explored at Clark County Museum](#)** [www.youtube.com](http://www.youtube.com)

The Clark County Museum is capturing the spirit of the contemporary powwow in "What Continues the Dream: Contemporary Arts and Crafts from the Powwow Traditi...

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**[Supreme Court supports San Diego water transfer](#)**

Michael Gardner, San Diego Union Tribune

The state Supreme Court without comment Wednesday upheld the ongoing transfer of water from Imperial Valley farmers to San Diego County.

But in doing so the court untied only one of many legal knots involving the water sale and broader 2003 seven-state pact to share the Colorado River

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**[Are We Running Out of Water?](#)** Brian Richter, National Geographic

Early in 2001, the Rio Grande River failed to reach the Gulf of Mexico for the first time. With that nefarious event the Rio Grande joined a growing list of once-mighty rivers that are running dry from overuse: both Colorado Rivers in the U.S., the Yaqui in Mexico, the Indus in Pakistan, the Ganges in Bangladesh, the Yellow and Tarim in China, and the Murray in Australia, along with many other rivers large and small.

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**[Lavina Kay Bryan-Moore](#)** October 22, 1962 - March 12, 2012

Lavina Kay Bryan-Moore, 49, passed away on March 12, 2012 at St. Mary's Regional Hospital. She was born in Lovelock, Nevada on October 22, 1962. She was a Bahai and a member of the Pyramid Lake Tribe, where she made her home.

She attended Northern Nevada Career College and enjoyed doing bead work and other arts and crafts. She was preceded in death by her mother Virginia Pancho-Bryan, her husband Delber L. Moore Jr. and Galen Poafibitty, the father of her two daughters.

She is survived by her father Calvin Bryan of Woodfords, CA, her sister Vanessa Bryan, her two daughters; Regina and Tasheena Bryan, grandchildren Anaya, Monte, Tone and Isis, nephews Kyle, KC and Dillon, great nephew Eli, and mother-in-law Ernestine Moore.

She will be dearly missed by many friends, family and loved ones.

Services will be held Thurs. March 22, 2012 at 1:00pm at the Nixon Gym. The Burial will be at the Stewart Indian Cemetery on Friday, March 23, 2012 at 11:00am. [Visit Guest Book](#)