

**Journal #2706**                      **from sdc**                      **10.23.12**

*Russell Means, American Indian Activist, Dies at 72*  
*California's Solar Need is Driving More Business to Nevada*  
*Truckee River Watershed Designated as Treasured Landscape*  
*GrantStation*  
*Keep Truckee Meadows Beautiful's Waste Stream Tour*  
*NAAAW Squamish Nation 9th Annual Pow-Wow November 17 & 18, 2012*  
*Electric Vehicles Buyer's Guide*  
**ABOUT THE ARIZONA DIGITAL NEWSPAPER PROGRAM (ADNP)**  
*25 primate species reported on brink of extinction*  
*Companies jostled for water rights as Pasadena grew in the 1880s*  
*UW researchers map Colorado River hydrology*  
*At Technology High School, Goal Isn't to Finish in 4 Years*  
*Construction of Belo Monte Dam halted again by Indigenous Peoples*  
*Caballero given second chance*  
*Let's Talk*  
*2000 year-old bison bed destroyed*

[www.nytimes.com](http://www.nytimes.com)  
[Mr. Means, an Oglala Sioux, staged guerrilla-tactic protests that called attention to the nation's history of injustices against its indigenous peoples.](http://www.nytimes.com)

\*\*\*\*\*

**California's Solar Need is Driving More *Business* to Nevada**

Mike Clifford, Public News Service-NV

<http://www.publicnewsservice.org/index.php?/content/article/28962-1>

Join the discussion: [facebook.com/PublicNewsService](https://www.facebook.com/PublicNewsService) Twitter: [@pns\\_news](https://twitter.com/pns_news) [@pns\\_NV](https://plus.google.com/+publicnewsservice) Google  
+: [plus.to/publicnewsservice](https://plus.to/publicnewsservice)

(10/22/12) LAS VEGAS, Nev. - California's growing demand for clean energy is driving business to solar projects in Nevada, even before they get built. Two Nevada projects already have buyers right across the state line in California for 460 megawatts of solar energy.

Tom Clark directs legislative and regulatory affairs for the law firm Holland and Hart, which sets up power-purchase agreements such as the one the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power recently signed. Los Angeles will buy solar power from the Copper Mountain 3 solar project, which is expected to go on line in 2016.

Clark says these agreements make it possible for developers to get [construction](#) financing.

"You've got to have a market, and southern California has demonstrated that they have the marketplace that Nevada needs to benefit from. We build these projects, and we sell the electrons into the California marketplace."

Clark says California's strict renewable-energy standard requires that 33 percent of its energy comes from renewable sources by 2020. That's a major reason California utility companies are hungry to sign up for more solar and geothermal energy from Nevada.

Agreements were also signed with K Road Moapa Solar north of Las Vegas. Chairman William Anderson with the Moapa Band of Paiute Indians says the agreement will allow his tribe to finally start moving into the solar business for real.

"That's a big milestone for us. Now we can go ahead and start working on construction here. The first site that we're working on is going to be for about 250 megawatts."

While Clark credits the federal government in helping kick-start the industry, he believes the real key for the future is the growing willingness of the capital markets to get involved.

"The capital markets are recognizing that there is good resource, not just in Nevada but through the West. We like the fact that they like Nevada, and they're stepping up and putting their risk on the line to see these projects be built."

Under the power-purchase agreements, the two Nevada solar plants will provide enough clean renewable energy to power 180,000 California homes starting in 2016.

\*\*\*\*\*

### **Truckee River Watershed Designated as Treasured Landscape**

Yuba Net

The Truckee River watershed has recently been designated as one of the newest sites by the National Forest Foundation as a part of the "Treasured Landscapes – Unforgettable Experiences" program. At a reception Sunday, October 14, in Truckee to launch this Treasured Landscape site, Vance Russell, National Forest Foundation California Director explained the vision for the area, "As one of the 14 designated Treasured Landscape sites nationwide, our goals for the Truckee River watershed are to ensure healthy forests and healthy and abundant water in the Truckee River watershed in conjunction with the community. There are many beautiful National Forests, but the Truckee River stood out due to the partnerships and the community support for its restoration."

\*\*\*\*\*

## **GrantStation**

### *National Funding Opportunities*

Support for Programs Targeting Disadvantaged Youth

#### **Edna McConnell Clark Foundation: Social Innovation Fund**

The Edna McConnell Clark Foundation has just launched a national competition to award a second round of Social Innovation Fund (SIF) grants. Through the 2012-13 Grants Competition, the Foundation plans to *invest* in three to five nonprofit organizations that help economically disadvantaged youth improve academic achievement, attain employment, and avoid risky behaviors. Each grant will total up to \$2-5 million over two to three years. The goal of the SIF grants is to expand the pool of organizations with proven programs that help increasing numbers of our nation's most vulnerable young people, ages 9 to 24, make a transition to productive adulthood. Priority will be given to organizations seeking to expand in North Carolina and South Carolina, Oklahoma, and California; however, the Foundation fully expects to make investments in organizations working in communities of need elsewhere. Interested applicants are requested to submit a Notice of Intent to Apply form by November 9, 2012; online applications must be

submitted by November 20, 2012. Visit the Foundation's website to learn more about this funding opportunity.

Solutions for Urban Problems Recognized

**[Rudy Bruner Award for Urban Excellence](#)**

The Rudy Bruner Award for Urban Excellence, an initiative of the Bruner Foundation, recognizes excellence in urban design and planning throughout the United States, with the exception of Alaska and Hawaii. By honoring places that are developed with such vision and imagination that they transform urban problems into creative solutions, the Award seeks to promote innovative thinking about cities, and to encourage everyone to demand excellence in their urban environments. (Urban environment is broadly defined to include incorporated cities, towns, or villages; a neighborhood within a city; an urban county; or an officially recognized region made up of two or more cities.) The Gold Medal winner will receive a \$50,000 award, and four Silver medal winners will receive \$10,000 each. Applications may be initiated by any person who has been involved in the planning, development, or operation of the project. The application deadline is December 10, 2012. Visit the Bruner Foundation website to download the Call for Entries.

Child-Centered Garden Projects Funded

**[National Gardening Association: Youth Garden Grants](#)**

The National Gardening Association (NGA), with support from The Home Depot, will award Youth Garden [Grants](#) to 100 schools and community organizations throughout the U.S. with child-centered garden programs. Priority will be given to programs that emphasize one or more of these elements: integration of content standards; nutrition connections; environmental awareness; entrepreneurship; and social aspects of gardening such as leadership development, team building, community support, or service-learning. Applicant schools and organizations must plan to garden with at least 15 children between the ages of 3 and 18. Five programs will receive gift cards valued at \$1,000 (a \$500 gift card to The Home Depot and a \$500 gift card to the Gardening with Kids catalog); 95 programs will receive a \$500 gift card to The Home Depot. The application deadline is December 3, 2012. Application guidelines and forms are available on the NGA website.

Grants Promote Sustainable Economic Development Programs

**[Surdna Foundation: Strong Local Economies](#)**

The Surdna Foundation seeks to foster just and sustainable communities throughout the United States. The Foundation's *Strong Local Economies* work helps America's communities invest in their people and their places, acknowledging both as invaluable assets that are critical to long-term economic prosperity. Through this category, grants are provided to nonprofit organizations in two key related areas: *Connecting People to Opportunities* is focused on building communities that connect residents to economic opportunity. *Creating Economic Opportunities* is focused on supporting and creating robust economies and good jobs for all residents. Online letters of inquiry that address these areas are accepted throughout the year. Visit the Foundation's website to review detailed guidelines for both of the Foundation's *Strong Local Economies* priority areas.

***Regional Funding Opportunities***

College Preparation Programs in Minnesota and Wisconsin Supported

**[Great Lakes Higher Education Guaranty Corporation: College Ready](#)**

The College Ready grant opportunity, an initiative of the Great Lakes Higher Education Guaranty Corporation (Great Lakes), is open to community-based organizations and nonprofit higher education institutions in Minnesota and Wisconsin. The initiative is designed to support programs that help students in grades 6-12 and adult learners prepare for academic success in college. Funded programs should serve students from traditionally underserved backgrounds, including students of color, those from low-income backgrounds, or first-generation students. Grants of up to \$300,000 are available to organizations and institutions looking to sustain, grow, or replicate their successful programming for the 2013-2014 academic year. The application deadline is December 7, 2012. Visit the Great Lakes website to download the application guidelines and forms.

Funds for Health and Education Programs in Company Communities

**[Express Scripts Foundation](#)**

The Express Scripts Foundation supports nonprofit organizations in the communities where Express Scripts has a significant presence. (A list of communities is included in the Foundation's eligibility quiz.) The Foundation considers requests from organizations that advance medical- and health-related causes, particularly for the uninsured and underinsured, and funds educational activities that support school readiness, improve literacy, develop math competency, and provide science enrichment to help prepare low-income students for higher education and success in life. Online applications may be submitted throughout the year. Visit the company's website to learn more about the Foundation's priorities and to take the eligibility quiz.

Grants Enhance Bird Conservation Projects in the Southeast

**[National Fish and Wildlife Foundation: Southern Company Power of Flight Program](#)**

The Southern Company Power of Flight Program, administered by the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, supports priority bird conservation projects within the Southern Company service area of Alabama, Georgia, northwestern Florida, and southeastern Mississippi. Funded projects should support the management of targeted bird species in order to enhance populations and the habitat on which they rely. An additional objective is to engage the public in education, monitoring, and management activities that promote awareness about the importance of protecting and recovering priority bird species. Pre-proposals are due November 13, 2012. Visit the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation to review the Request for Pre-Proposals.

Support for Programs Assisting Colorado Residents

**[El Pomar Foundation](#)**

The El Pomar Foundation promotes the current and future well being of the people of Colorado through grantmaking and community stewardship. Grants are provided to nonprofit organizations throughout the state; however, in recent years, the Foundation has increased its support of organizations located in regions outside Colorado's front range. The Foundation's areas of interest include health, human services, education, arts and culture, and civic and community initiatives. Currently the Foundation is placing emphasis on assisting those most affected by the difficult economic situation. Requests may be submitted at any time. Grant application guidelines are available on the Foundation's website.

***Federal Grant and Loan Programs***

Support Available for New Humanities Editions [National Endowment for the Humanities](#)  
The Scholarly Editions and Translations program supports the preparation of editions and translations of pre-existing texts and documents of value to the humanities that are currently inaccessible or available in inadequate editions. The application deadline is December 6, 2012.

Program Funds Criminal Registry for Tribal Use [Office of Violence Against Women](#)  
The National Tribal Protection Order Registry Initiative offers support for a national tribal protection order registry that will provide Indian tribal governments with the ability to have timely access to accurate data related to individuals who are the subject of a criminal or civil protection order issued by tribal courts. The application deadline is December 18, 2012.

\*Environmental Smart Growth Conference Supported [Environmental Protection Agency](#)  
The National Smart Growth Conference Planning program provides support to organize a series of national smart growth conferences over a period of five years. The conferences will provide an opportunity to learn cutting-edge smart growth techniques, tools, and strategies designed to help diverse populations, organizations, and regions across the country build safe, healthy, equitable, and livable communities. The application deadline is November 26, 2012.

Funds Available for Creative Local Partnerships [National Endowment for the Arts](#)  
The Our Town program provides support for creative placemaking projects that contribute toward the livability of communities and help transform them into lively, beautiful, and sustainable places with the arts at their core. All applications must have partnerships that involve two primary partners: a nonprofit organization and a local governmental entity. The application deadline is January 14, 2013.

\*\*\*\*\*

Full stream ahead **Keep Truckee Meadows Beautiful's Waste Stream Tour**  
By [Ashley Hennefer](#) [ashleyh@newsreview.com](mailto:ashleyh@newsreview.com) This article was published on [10.18.12](#).

For a video of this year's tour, visit the RN&R Green Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/RNRGreen](http://www.facebook.com/RNRGreen).

**After a night of rain, the smell of wet cardboard, trash and compost was prevalent** during this year's Waste Stream Tour, organized by Keep Truckee Meadows Beautiful. The annual tour takes local green leaders to locations throughout the region to demonstrate different ways waste is handled—in some cases, handled poorly.

Eight people participated in the tour, some from local businesses, nonprofits or state agencies. Christi Cakiroglu, executive director of KTMB, said she invited the candidates running for Reno City Council, who were unable to make the tour because of a senior citizen's forum held during the same time. She also said that she has yet to get a Reno City Council member to attend.

The first stop on the tour was the Waste Management's Recycle America Facility in Sparks, open since 1991. Here, newspapers, magazines, glass and aluminum are sorted. The newspapers and magazines are sent to China, where it is used to make new newsprint or cardboard. The glass is sent to a benefactor in Sacramento, and aluminum cans are sent to Kentucky, where "within six weeks they end up back on the shelf," said John Langelle of WM.

Participants then stopped by the Lockwood landfill, about 20 minutes outside of Sparks. The landfill generates power by producing methane through its landfill-to-gas system—enough to power more than 1,800 houses—and the

electricity is put back into the grid. The landfill has 23 more years before it reaches its capacity, and is one of the biggest in the country.

Because of this, other companies are trying to pick up the slack by providing alternative options for waste use. RT Donovan is one of few local places that accepts green waste, and also produces compost. Owner Tom Donovan discussed the uses of green waste, such as using compost for erosion control.

“There is no legislative mandate to keep green waste out of a landfill,” he said.

Donovan noted some of the challenges that come with composting, including small items that most people don’t think about, like the stickers that come on produce.

“You’d think those stickers would just be paper with adhesive, but they are actually made out of plastic,” he said. “They’ve made this thing so they essentially never break down.”

But a drive out to illegal dump sites in Golden Valley showed that despite the available resources, some members of the public choose to bypass legal disposal all together. The bumpy dirt road into the hills revealed many areas of litter, including several acres of broken glass, as well as piles of old tires, mattresses and televisions riddled with holes from bullets from hobby shooters.

“People don’t realize the extent illegal dumping occurs to our community,” said Cakiroglu.

The final stop on the tour was at Waste Management’s transfer station. Representatives of WM also demonstrated how medical and biohazard waste are safely handled through a compacting and heating process.

Cakiroglu hopes that projects like the tour will show the community what’s working well and what needs to be improved.

“It’s an exciting time for trash because there are a lot of changes happening,” she said. KTMB is creating a video version of the tour for those who can’t attend in person, and Cakiroglu hopes the video will be shown in local schools.

\*\*\*\*\*

## **[NAAAW Squamish Nation 9th Annual Pow-Wow November 17 & 18, 2012](#) ahki.ca**

National Aboriginal Addictions Awareness Week Squamish Nation 9th Annual Pow-Wow  
November 17 & 18, 2012

**[The Video Monsanto Does NOT Want You to See! Brought to you by Nutiva and Elevate](#)**  
[www.youtube.com](#)

**[What is a GMO, and how do GMOs effect you and your family? The same corporations that said DDT and Agent Orange were safe have now put millions of dollars in...](#)**

\*\*\*\*\*

## **Electric Vehicles Buyer's Guide**

How much camping gear can you cart around in a Toyota Prius? What's the annual fuel cost for the Chevy Volt? Will the Tesla Model S be around in 10 years?

We compared six all-electric vehicles and three plug-in hybrids currently on the market for [our fall buyer's guide](#). Three of them get upwards of 100 mpg, three more get 95 mpg or better, and nearly all have an estimated annual fuel cost of less than \$1,000 if you average 15,000 miles per year. [Find out who won the EV race](#).

\*\*\*\*\*

<http://adnp.azlibrary.gov/>

## **ABOUT THE ARIZONA DIGITAL NEWSPAPER PROGRAM (ADNP)**

Arizona State Library, Archives and [Public Records](#) (ASLAPR), a division of the Secretary of State's Office, received one of the National Digital Newspaper Program (NDNP) grants. The ability for awardees to re-use digital assets created allowed ASLAPR to create the Arizona Digital Newspaper Program (ADNP) as a base for digitized historic newspapers in Arizona. ASLAPR is continually looking for opportunities to expand the historic newspaper collection in order to provide access to the rich historic resource of Arizona's newspapers.

Arizona's first newspaper, The Weekly Arizonian out of Tubac, started publication in 1859. During 1859-1922, newspapers documented the many significant historical events that had an enormous impact on the state and are central to the development and identity of Arizona.

- Arizona's entry into the Union on February 14, 1912 which had been proposed as early as 1863 (together with New Mexico).
- Water rights and droughts and the ensuing political, cultural, and economic underpinnings of these events.
- Ranching, mining and rail roads and the resulting labor, ethnic, economic, and land-use issues.
- Women in political and social movements, such as the right to vote November 1912 and prohibition in 1915.
- Border issues with Mexico.
- The early years of the state's tourism industry, and the work of entrepreneurs like Fred Harvey.
- Federal presence, such as military camps for the Indian wars, reclamation money for dams, irrigation, and agricultural subsidies.
- The development of communities and business.
- Famous and infamous Arizonians.

The years 1880-1922 represent a time when Arizona grew up. A broad documentation of this valuable history can be found in the newspapers of the day. In accordance with their mission to ensure that Arizona's history is documented and preserved, and in joint effort with the National Endowment for the Humanities and Library of Congress, The Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records is proud to contribute to the National Digital Newspaper Program by digitizing select Arizona newspaper titles from this vital time in history in preparation for global online access.

The National Digital Newspaper Program (NDNP) is a joint effort between the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Library of Congress. This is a long term endeavor aimed at creating a nationwide online digital database for historic newspapers published between 1836 and 1922. This searchable database, located at the Library of Congress' [Chronicling America](#)

website, provides public access to scanned newspapers and offers information about each publication.

**Funding**

The Arizona Digital Newspaper Program is funded in part by the [National Endowment for the Humanities](#) and [Library of Congress](#) grant administered by Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records.

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**

If you have questions about this project, please contact the Arizona Digital Newspaper Program as listed below:

Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records, History and Archives Division  
1901 W. Madison Phoenix, Arizona 85009  
Phone: 602.926.3721      Email: [aznewspapers@lists.lib.az.us](mailto:aznewspapers@lists.lib.az.us)

**COPYRIGHT INFORMATION & TERMS OF USE**

The contents of the Arizona Digital Newspaper Program (ADNP) are available to the public by our partners for using in research, teaching, and private study. Please note that U.S. Copyright and intellectual property laws apply to the digital resources made available through this site. Materials printed after January 1, 1923 copyrights remain to the property of the copyright owner. More information on the copyright is available at <http://www.loc.gov/copyright>.

You may reproduce the newspapers from this website without prior permission. Please use the following credit line: "[Title and date of item], courtesy [name of contributing repository], obtained from <http://adnp.azlibrary.gov/>"

All items may be protected by the U.S. Copyright Law (Title 17, U.S.C.). Usage of some items may also be subject to additional restrictions imposed by the copyright owner and/or the holding institution.

If you have newspaper or microfilm you would like posted, please contact us at [aznewspapers@lists.lib.az.us](mailto:aznewspapers@lists.lib.az.us).

~~~~~

The [Arizona Memory Project](#) provides access to the wealth of primary sources in Arizona libraries, archives, museums and other cultural institutions. Visitors to the site will find some of the best examples of government documents, photographs, maps, and objects that chronicle Arizona's past and present. Visit <http://azmemory.azlibrary.gov/>

\*\*\*\*\*

By the way it is Lenape "Thanksgiving" - Genamuwi Miltin - We give to each other thankfully (Thanksgiving). Waníshi (Thank you) for being a friend!

Native American Heritage Programs    Email: [palenape@enter.net](mailto:palenape@enter.net)  
Website: [www.lenapeprograms.info](http://www.lenapeprograms.info)    Voice: [610.434.6819](tel:610.434.6819)

\*\*\*\*\*

**25 primate species reported on brink of extinction**

**NIRMALA GEORGE, Associated Press**

Twenty-five species of monkeys, langurs, lemurs and gorillas are on the brink of extinction and need global action to protect them from increasing deforestation and illegal trafficking, researchers said Monday.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Companies jostled for water rights as Pasadena grew in the 1880s**

Sid Gally, Pasadena Star News

Reports printed by the United States Government Printing Office are often a great source of historical information. One in particular tells much of the history of the supply of water to the Pasadena area.

\*\*\*\*\*

**UW researchers map Colorado River hydrology** San Francisco Chronicle

A team of University of Wyoming researchers will use the new NCAR supercomputer near Cheyenne to map the hydrology of the Colorado River Basin.

\*\*\*\*\*

**At Technology High School, Goal Isn't to Finish in 4 Years** By AL BAKER NYT

Pathways in Technology Early College High School in Brooklyn is a six-year program tailored to give students interested in the technology industry an advantage, including an associate degree.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Construction of Belo Monte Dam halted again by Indigenous Peoples**

protesting unfulfilled promises from the energy company: <http://bit.ly/TemHtl>

\*\*\*\*\* **Author David**

**Berliner speaks about academic achievement and child hunger during food summit in Silve** [thisisreno.com](http://thisisreno.com)

SUBMITTED NEWS RELEASE David C. Berliner, educational psychologist and much-requested speaker and nationally known author on topics of academic achievement a

\*\*\*\*\*

Mountain Democrat

CALIFORNIA'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER - EST. 1851

Monday, October 22, 2012

Volume 161 · Issue 127 | 99¢

**Caballero given second chance** **By Cole Mayer**

Cesar Caballero, the leader of the tribe claiming to be the real Shingle Springs Band of Miwok Indians, has had three months filled with pain. The pain of being assaulted, being denied access to a class on archeological preservation and not being able to see his daughter.

It started July 22, when Caballero was set to go to the class provided by the United Auburn Community, he said, with two of his fellow tribe members. Only one was allowed in, though all three had been invited to attend and had been confirmed via voicemail.

Caballero claimed that it was members of the Shingle Springs Band of Miwoks that operate Red Hawk Casino, who he called "tall Hawaiians," that forced himself and the other tribe member out.

“We went to the class, got the materials, sat down. The tribal elder personally greeted us,” he said. But then the “Hawaiians” surrounded his table, he said, claiming that Caballero and his tribe members were not registered for the class and thus had to leave. Caballero’s other tribe member called in a favor to stay, he said.

On July 31, Caballero said, he was again confronted while he was reading at a cemetery near Bass Lake. He was forced to drop what he was reading “when this guy lunged at me with a knife,” Caballero wrote in an e-mail to the Mountain Democrat. “I took him down but he was with company and I had to flee for my life.” He says he suffered injuries to his knees and arm. He subsequently filed a report with the Sheriff’s Office, who later acknowledged they had taken the report.

When questioned about the event, AmyAnn Taylor, general counsel for tribe operating the casino, said, “The Tribe has investigated Cesar’s allegations but have found no truth to the allegations.”

But life was not done throwing curveballs at Caballero. Judge Kenneth J. Melikian ruled that Caballero still would not be able to see his young daughter, who he hasn’t seen since he turned himself in on March 6 over a trademark dispute case with what Caballero calls “the casino tribe.” Caballero, however, calls the ruling into question as Melikian also ruled in the case for the casino’s water restrictions and wondered whether that would constitute a conflict of interest.

September saw Caballero’s luck change. He hired Suzie Wirths, a private investigator, to help him prove that, despite what “the casino tribe” says, he is a Miwok Indian.

A trip to the Bureau of Indian Affairs on Sept. 18 resulted in a letter verifying Caballero’s BIA-issued ID. An independent call to the BIA verified that the letter issued is theirs. A second trip, this time to the Social Security Administration, resulted in a similar letter.

A ruling in mid-September allowed Caballero to spend two hours a week with his daughter, so long as he was supervised.

Caballero was able to get hard copies of BIA-issued reports that showed that his ancestors, the Blackwell and Craig families, were listed as Miwoks on the federal roll in 1968 and 1928, respectively. A report from 1954 from the Division of Water Resources shows that the reservation land, contrary to what other reports said, was not abandoned and had one house and between 80 and 110 people on it from 1940 to 1960.

For his part, Nick Fonseca, chairman for the “casino tribe,” said he is willing to accept another application from Caballero to be part of the tribe. But, Caballero would have to pass a DNA test showing that he is related to members from the 1916 roll the tribe uses. When Caballero last tried, five years ago, the tribe was not using DNA. It is feasible, Fonseca said, that using DNA, the results would be different and Caballero would be gladly welcomed into the tribe.

“There’s nothing I can do,” Fonseca said, noting the articles of association for the tribe, a public document, can only be changed by a vote from the entire tribe. “These things are not secret.”

He says that his tribe moved from Auburn, Latrobe and Sacramento to the region. “The county wanted them to go to El Dorado Hills,” he said of his ancestors. After quibbling over whether they would instead be given Discovery Park, land where the current rancheria stands was given to them.

Despite Caballero’s claims that Fonseca’s tribe was primarily Hawaiian, Fonseca said his great-great-grandmother was full-blooded Indian, part of the Nisenan tribe, made up of Miwok and Maidu Indians. “Hawaiians married in,” he said.

As for Caballero, Fonseca’s only real problem was that he threatened members of the tribes health clinic, he said. “He said he was going to be their boss and the [employees](#) felt threatened,” Fonseca said, justifying why Caballero is not allowed to be treated at the clinic.

Noting that he would not be opposed to another Miwok tribe in the area, should Caballero be proven to be Miwok, in late July Fonseca said, “I feel really bad. The people they need to talk to, the federal government, should be able to help resolve” the issue of the tribes.

Caballero is attempting to do just that.

Contact Cole Mayer at 530-344-5068 or [cmayer@mtdemocrat.net](mailto:cmayer@mtdemocrat.net). Follow @CMayerMtDemo.

\*\*\*\*\*

[Alison Gaulden](#) shared a [link](#) **Let's Talk: A Workshop for Parents Survey**: "October is National Family Sexuality Education Month and Planned Parenthood Mar Monte continues to urge parents to talk to their children and teens about sex. A recent survey in the Family Circle Magazine of more than 2,000 parents and teens said that while half of parents feel comfortable talking to their teens about sex a majority of teens do not feel the same way. These teens feel that the conversations that they receive from their parents are more directive than anything. “Many parents don’t know when to start having “the talk”. The answer is throughout the child’s early development and through their teen years,” said Alison Gaulden, vice president of public affairs at Planned Parenthood Mar Monte. “We can help parents figure out what to say to their kids at what age, so it’s both age appropriate and values driven.” Planned Parenthood is conducting a survey to determine interest in and course content for parents on how to broach the “Let’s Talk” conversation with their kids. <http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/ZZMWSLN> Nevada ranks second highest in teen PREGNANCY rates in the country, but ranks 35th out of 51 (states plus District of Columbia) for BIRTH rates among females 15-19, according to the Office of Adolescent Health and the Washoe County Health District. The Center of Disease Control and Prevention on reportable Sexually Transmitted Diseases/Infections among young people 15-24 one in two will have an STD by the time they are 25."

[Let's Talk: A Workshop for Parents Survey](#)

[www.surveymonkey.com](http://www.surveymonkey.com)

\*\*\*\*\*

**2000 year-old bison bed destroyed**

[http://www.greatfalltribune.com/article/20121019/NEWS01/310190014/2-000-year-old-bison-bone-bed-destroyed-Crow-Reservation-experts-say?nclick\\_check=1](http://www.greatfalltribune.com/article/20121019/NEWS01/310190014/2-000-year-old-bison-bone-bed-destroyed-Crow-Reservation-experts-say?nclick_check=1)