

Journal #2820

from sdc

4.1.13

The REAL 'Avatar' in The Amazon Rainforest
Advert turns air into drinking water
Anger Over Plan to Sell Site of Wounded Knee Massacre
Job Fair & Interview Skills Workshop
Free Business Legal Seminar
Doing Business with Federal Agencies Forum
Neighborhood Grants
Job Opportunities
Digitally Aided Education, Using the Students' Own Electronic Gear
Bearing Witness, With Words
How the Experts Would Fix the Water Supply
Turning your backyard into a food producing oasis
California farmers team up to convert sugar beets to ethanol
Meaning of the drum
Library healthier than ever as it prepares to turn 100
Become a Blue Star 2013 Museum
Five new national monuments
Ishi Inducted into Hall of Fame
GreenRoof Excellence - VanDusen Botanical Garden
Land Lines - Endangered Phone Species?
Federal plan aims to help wildlife adapt to climate change
Group of Emerging Nations Plans to Form Development Bank
City Votes Against Ag Land
SB255
Bill that would Prohibit Feeding Wildlife
Native American dining in Toronto
Ernestine Crutcher Coble



(see many links below) Chief Raoni's 'OFFICIAL DECLARATION IN SUPPORT OF IDLE NO MORE'

<http://raoni.com/news-604.php>
IDLE NO MORE
Official Site: <http://idlenomore.ca/>
THE BELO MONTE DAM - MANY links to Chief Raoni's 30 year

struggle to stop Belo Monte, the REAL 'Avatar' in The Amazon Rainforest- and what you can do to help him: <https://www.facebook.com/notes/support-chief-raoni/what-did-you-do-once-you-knew/403021629735575>

ERADICATING ECOCIDE

<http://eradicatingecocide.com/>

END ECOCIDE IN EUROPE

<http://www.endecocide.eu/>

Video - 'Belo Monte - Announcement Of A War'

<http://vimeo.com/44877149>

IDLE NO MORE Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/IdleNoMoreCommunity?ref=ts&fref=ts>

POLLY HIGGINS 'TED' SPEECH ON ECOCIDE:

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8EuxYzQ65H4>

What You Can Do To Help:

<https://www.facebook.com/photo.php?fbid=411782595526145&set=pb.206875702683503.-2207520000.1359573214&type=3&theater>

Petitions to stop Belo Monte:

<https://www.facebook.com/photo.php?fbid=428342957203442&set=a.389336407770764.80422.206875702683503&type=1&theater>

www.bbc.co.uk

www.bbc.co.uk

[A billboard that draws humidity from the air in a rain-starved part of Peru delivers 96 litres of water a day - and has become a local attraction.](#)

Vegas Area Resources:

[Anger Over Plan to Sell Site of Wounded Knee Massacre](#) By JOHN ELIGON

The location of an infamous massacre in 1890, and a violent standoff in 1973, has again become the subject of introspection and dispute.

JOB FAIR & INTERVIEW SKILLS WORKSHOP APRIL 1

Congressman Joe Heck is sponsoring a Job Fair & Interview Skills Workshop Monday April 1, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Sunset Room at the Sunset Station Hotel & Casino, located at 1301 W. Sunset Road. Bring copies of your resume and meet more than 40 employers! See the [flier](#) for more details.

FREE BUSINESS LEGAL SEMINAR APRIL 2

Jennifer Roberts will speak about zoning and business licensing at an April 2 seminar, one in a series being offered by the city of Las Vegas and the Lionel Sawyer & Collins law firm. The seminars, which focus on legal issues for businesses, are held at the Historic Fifth Street School, located at 401 S. Fourth St. All seminars begin at 8 a.m. and end at 9:30 a.m.

Other seminars in the series include:

- April 9 – Labor and Employment
- April 16 – Trusts and Estate Planning

Those interested in attending should R.S.V.P. to Darren Harris with the city of Las Vegas at dmharris@lasvegasnevada.gov or 229-6862. For more information about the speakers or the programs, contact Sharon Allen of Lionel Sawyer & Collins at sallen@lionelsawyer.com.

“DOING BUSINESS WITH FEDERAL AGENCIES” FORUM APRIL 3

A forum for minority- and women-owned small businesses to learn how to do business with federal agencies will be held Wednesday, April 3, in the community room at Three Square, located at 4190 N. Pecos Road. Sponsored by Congressman Steven Horsford, the training will include presentations from several federal agencies. The registration deadline is March 29. E-mail your registration to Detrick.sanford@mail.house.gov or call 802-4500. [See the flier.](#)

NEIGHBORHOOD PARTNERS FUND GRANTS

The Neighborhood Partners Fund (NPF) is designed to assist in improving the livability of city neighborhoods through community-matched funding for neighborhood improvement projects. The NPF program grants up to \$5,000, which must be matched by the neighborhood with cash, volunteer labor, donated supplies, equipment or professional services. When residents volunteer for improvement projects, they meet their neighbors and work side by side. Communication improves, relationships are formed and community spirit is developed. Such is the impact of this type of small grants neighborhood funding. Grant applications are being accepted now. A workshop on applying for these grants will be held Thursday, April 4, 5:30-7:30 p.m. in conference room 2 of the East Las Vegas Community/Senior Center at 250 N. Eastern Ave. The deadline to submit completed applications is April 18. For more information, go [online](#) or call 229-6881.

JOB OPPORTUNITY #1: San Francisco, CA

The San Francisco Department on the Status of Women is seeking a **Violence Against Women Policy Analyst** to advance the collaborative work of the Department’s Justice & Courage Oversight Panel on Domestic Violence Policy Reform, the Family Violence Council, the San Francisco Collaborative Against Human Trafficking (SFCAHT), and other issues related to violence against women.

This is a senior level position that rarely opens up; I encourage [all](#) to apply. Please note short deadline April 8th at 5 pm. [Below is the link to the new position.](#)

<http://www.jobaps.com/sf/sup/BulPreview.asp?R1=PEX&R2=1824&R3=06016>

JOB OPPORTUNITY #2: California, multiple possibilities

Richard Heath & Associates is working in partnership with Covered California to ensure the successful rollout and implementation of the Affordable Care Act in California. The Outreach and Education Grants Manager will ensure that all communities in California have comprehensive and culturally competent information on what health coverage is available to them. This is a \$43 million dollar endeavor that relies on the work of Community Based Organizations, Nonprofits and other partners that know their communities best to make this happen. It's a historic moment for our state and I'm so excited to be a part of it. But before this all happens we need a top-notch team. That's why I'm reaching out to all of you.

These folks will be working hand in hand with our grant partners to make sure they have the supports they need to meet their objectives. I see this as a junior

Program Officer position and am happy to talk to interested folks about it. Please feel free to give them my contact information:

Fabiola fdecaratachea@rhainc.com 559.573.3567

Grant Field Coordinator

Under the direct supervision of a Grants Supervisor the Grant Field Coordinator will assist in a comprehensive, state-wide Outreach and Education Community Grant program encompassing up to 100-150 grantees statewide and a total of \$43 million over an 18-month grant period. The incumbent will interface directly with grantees in his/her geographic region to monitor and provide support to ensure goals are achieved.

Compensation:

Fresno, Chico, Sacramento \$17.38-\$26.06 + excellent benefits

Bay Area: \$19.11-\$28.67 + excellent benefits

Los Angeles-San Diego: \$18.24-\$27.37 + excellent benefits

[Digitally Aided Education, Using the Students' Own Electronic Gear](#)

By MATT RICHTEL nyt 3.23.13

In a growing trend, school districts pressed for money are allowing students to bring their phones, laptop computers or tablets to be used in the classroom.

[Bearing Witness, With Words](#)

By DWIGHT GARNER

Chinua Achebe examined colonialism and masculinity with a sensitive understanding about how culture functions and what it means.

[How the Experts Would Fix the Water Supply](#)

Businessweek

Is water the new oil? Population growth and agricultural demand, combined with aging infrastructure and waste, have produced water scarcity in many countries. Prices are rising, and the lack of a dependable water supply is a massive health and economic issue. So how do we fix our water quality and management problems? That's the question *Bloomberg Businessweek* Chairman [Norman Pearlstine](#) put to our panel: [Ahmet Bozer](#), President, Coca-Cola International ([KO](#)); [Jae So](#), Manager, World Bank Water and Sanitation Program; [Carlos Riva](#), CEO, Poseidon Water; [Thomas Powers](#), Commissioner of Water Management, Chicago; and [Jeff Sterba](#), President and CEO, American Water ([AWK](#)). Their conversation has been condensed and edited.

Are you interested in **turning your backyard into a food producing oasis**? Come check out our Edible Landscaping class this Saturday March 30th from 10 am to Noon! For more info or to register visit: <http://www.grpg.org/archives/calendar/edible-landscaping>

[California farmers team up to convert sugar beets to ethanol](#)

GOSIA WOZNIACKA, Associated Press

Amid the vast almond orchards and grape fields that surround Five Points in California's Central Valley, a once-dominant crop that has nearly disappeared from the state's farms is making a comeback: sugar beets.

[California pilot plant to make ethanol from 'energy beets'](#)

[MARK WHITTINGTON](#), SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER

[According to a March 23, 2013 story in the Associated Press](#), the latest experiment for producing [ethanol](#) that is mixed with gasoline thanks to a federal mandate involves something called "energy beets." These are beets that are genetically modified for optimal conversion to ethanol.

The meaning of the Drum symbol was to signify the heartbeat of mother earth. The drum plays an intricate part in the rituals and ceremonies of the Indians. Learn more <http://bit.ly/Z4ytww> [Photo courtesy of buyadrum.net]

I am writing to invite you to join with the National Endowment for the Arts and Blue Star Families to **become a Blue Star 2013 Museum** by providing free admission to active duty military personnel and their families between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

Last summer the program was a huge success. With 1,882 museums across the country, from fine arts museums to science and nature centers to historic sites ([Click here to see a list of participating museums by state](#)), and attendance by more than 475,000 active duty military personnel and their families, Blue Star Museums has grown larger and given the gift of an outstanding museum experience to thousands of deeply appreciative military families. Blue Star Museum simultaneously strengthens both the museum and military community.

To become a Blue Star museum, the process is simple: [just follow this link to sign up on-line](#). **Please respond before April 1, 2013**, so that we can include you on the NEA Blue Star Museums map and website www.arts.gov/bluestarmuseums. Even if your institution is already offering a similar program or already offers free admission to all, registering as a Blue Star Museum provides a national platform to showcase your museum to the military community.



After the registration deadline, you will receive a welcome email with a link to the Blue Star Museums webpage where you will find information on admissions eligibility and promotional resources to help you share news about this summer program.

We cannot do this without you and would be deeply appreciative if you would join Blue Star Museums 2013. If you have any questions please e-mail bluestarmuseums@arts.gov.

Sincerely, Terry Davis, AASLH President & CEO CONTACT bluestarmuseums@arts.gov
Even if your institution is already offering a similar program, joining Blue Star Museums will amplify your existing efforts.

on Monday, 25 March 2013 Written by IVN

Washington, DC - President Obama today signed proclamations establishing **five new national monuments**, using his authority under the Antiquities Act, which celebrate our nation's rich history and natural heritage. The monuments, located in Delaware, Maryland, New Mexico, Ohio and Washington, help tell the story of significant people and extraordinary events in American history, as well as protect unique natural resources for the benefit of all Americans.

The designations were made with bi-partisan support from congressional, state and local officials, local businesses and other stakeholders and are expected to promote economic growth in the local communities through tourism and outdoor recreation.

“These sites honor the pioneering heroes, spectacular landscapes and rich history that have shaped our extraordinary country,” said President Obama. “By designating these national monuments today, we will ensure they will continue to inspire and be enjoyed by generations of Americans to come.”

“From the treasured landscapes of northern New Mexico and Washington, to the historic sites in Delaware, to the sites that show our nation's path from Civil War to civil rights, these monuments help tell the rich and complex story of our nation's history and natural beauty,” Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar said. “There's no doubt that these monuments will serve as economic engines for the local communities through tourism and outdoor recreation – supporting economic growth and creating jobs.”

According to the National Parks and Conservation Association study in 2006 each federal dollar invested in national parks generates at least four dollars of economic value to the public. National parks are responsible for \$13.3 billion dollars of local, private-sector economic activity nationwide, supporting 267,000 private-sector jobs. Outdoor recreation alone generates \$646 billion in consumer spending and 6.1 million direct jobs in the United States each year, according to the Outdoor Industry Association.

The monuments are:

Charles Young Buffalo Soldiers National Monument in Ohio. The monument will preserve the

home of Col. Charles Young (1864–1922), a distinguished officer in the United States Army who was the third African American to graduate from West Point and the first to achieve the rank of Colonel. Young also served as one of the early Army superintendents of Sequoia and General Grant National Parks, before the establishment of the National Park Service in 1916. The national headquarters of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, of which Col. Young was a member, made the property available for acquisition by the federal government for the purpose of establishing the national monument commemorating Young's life and accomplishments. The monument, located in Wilberforce, Ohio, will be managed by the Department of the Interior's National Park Service.

First State National Monument in Delaware. The monument will tell the story of the early Dutch, Swedish, Finnish and English settlement of the colony of Delaware, as well as Delaware's role as the first state to ratify the Constitution. The park is comprised of three historic areas related to Delaware's rich history: the Dover Green, the New Castle Court House complex (including the courthouse, Green and Sheriff's House), and the Woodlawn property in the Brandywine Valley. The monument will be managed by the Department of the Interior's National Park Service.

Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument in Maryland. The monument commemorates the life of the most famous conductor on the Underground Railroad who was responsible for helping enslaved people escape from bondage to freedom. The new national park, located on Maryland's Eastern Shore, includes large sections of landscapes that are significant to Tubman's early life in Dorchester County and evocative of her life as a slave and conductor of the Underground Railroad. The park includes Stewart's Canal, dug by hand by free and enslaved people between 1810 and the 1830s and where Tubman learned important outdoor skills when she worked in the nearby timbering operations with her father. Lands that are part of Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge, although part of the new national monument, will continue to be managed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad National Monument also includes the home site of Jacob Jackson, a free black man who used coded letters to help Tubman communicate with family and others. The monument will also partner with the State of Maryland's Harriet Tubman Underground Railroad State Park Visitor Center when it opens in 2015. The monument will be managed by the Department of the Interior's National Park Service.

Río Grande del Norte National Monument in New Mexico. Located northwest of Taos, the Río Grande del Norte contains stretches of the Río Grande Gorge and extinct volcanoes that rise from the Taos Plateau. The area is known for its spectacular landscapes and recreational opportunities – like rafting, fishing and hiking – and serves as important habitat for many birds and wildlife. The monument is also home to a dense collection of petroglyphs and extraordinary archaeological and cultural resources dating from the Archaic Period to the more recent passage of Hispanic settlers. The monument will be managed by the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management, which currently manages the more than 240,000 acres of the monument.

San Juan Islands National Monument in Washington. Home to bald eagles, orca whales, harbor seals and other rare species, the San Juan Islands is a chain of 450 islands, rocks and pinnacles.

Located in Washington State's Puget Sound, the archipelago provides an opportunity for visitors, campers, kayakers and birdwatchers to experience the natural beauty of the undeveloped, rugged landscape. A number of historic lighthouses are located on the islands, as well as cultural resources and fossils dating back 12,000 years. The monument will be managed by the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management.

President Obama has previously designated four monuments using the Antiquities Act. These include the César E. Chávez National Monument in California, Chávez' home and the headquarters of the United Farm Workers of America since the early 1970s when Chávez was its president; Fort Monroe National Monument in Virginia, a former Army post integral to the history of slavery, the Civil War, and the U.S. military; Fort Ord National Monument in California, a former military base that is a world-class destination for outdoor recreation; and Chimney Rock, which is located in the San Juan National Forest in southwestern Colorado and offers a spectacular landscape rich in history and Native American culture.

First exercised by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1906 to designate Devils Tower National Monument in Wyoming, the authority of the Antiquities Act has been used by 16 presidents since 1906 to protect unique natural and historic features in America, such as the Grand Canyon, the Statue of Liberty, and Colorado's Canyons of the Ancients.

The designation of the monuments builds on President Obama's America's Great Outdoors initiative, which fosters a 21st century approach to conservation that responds to the priorities of the American people.

Ishi Inducted into Hall of Fame

<http://www.californiamuseum.org/museum-news/2013-california-hall-fame-induction-ceremony>

THERE'S NOW AN APP FOR NEVADA SUPREME COURT HEARINGS

The Nevada Supreme Court is releasing applications to allow some cellphone users to watch its hearings live and to review any of literally thousands of court documents, the court announced Tuesday. <http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz16465984>

Federal plan aims to help wildlife adapt to climate change

The National Fish, Wildlife and Plants Climate Adaptation Strategy, developed by federal, state and tribal officials, seeks to help species survive as global warming changes their habitats.

Neela Banerjee, Washington Bureau

The Obama administration Tuesday announced a nationwide plan to help wildlife adapt to threats from climate change.

Group of Emerging Nations Plans to Form Development Bank By LYDIA POLGREEN

A big goal is set by the so-called BRICS countries - Brazil, Russia, India, China and South Africa - which seem to have little in common.

I write this email with a heavy heart and sad news to report that the majority of our city leaders did not vote to protect the land that will educate our future farmers of Nevada. The 104 acres at UNR's Main Station Farm (MSF) is also only about 100 ft away from the state of Nevada's only currently USDA certified slaughter house facility, Wolf Pack Meats (WPM). Imagine various types of commercial development such as industrial office parks, convenient stores, and other non-compatible retail entities. History has shown us that commercial development and meat processing facilities do not co-exist well. The Great Basin Community Food Cooperative is Nevada's only grocery retail outlet that stocks and carries grass-fed, organically raised beef, pork, lamb, goat and bison meats from local ranchers. Many of our ranchers use WPM to process their goods, the future of this activity remains uncertain at best.

The 104 acres at MSF are also some of the most fertile acreage in the city of Reno as it lies directly in the floodplain. This unique flooding situation has created life promoting micro-ecology and the biomass activity that would take decades to cultivate in other soil regions. It is such a tragedy to take this asset away from our land grant university as an educational tool that could help students to understand the role that soil health plays in healthy growing and sustainable food systems.

Joel Salatin, the famous farmer of Polyface Farms in the movie *Food Inc.*, visited Reno about a month ago and upon arrival at MSF he commented on what an amazing community asset we had and he urged us to do everything within our power to retain it. Last night council members Jenny Brekhus and Oscar Delgado carried the torch and aimed for a new and brighter food future for our city. Unfortunately, Mayor Bob Cashell and council members Sharon Zadra, Neoma Jardon and Dwight Dortch blew the torch out by voting in favor of the UNR PUD to rezone this site for commercial development. Council woman Hillary Schieve had to abstain for personal relationship issues.

I am disappointed in our city leadership and their recent decision to blatantly ignore the thousands of constituents who have voiced their opposition over the past two years. Last night we heard passionate testimony from Future Farmers of America, USDA State representatives, the Nevada Farm Bureau and everyone in between. Ex city council members Jessica Sferrazza and Dave Aiazzi gave brilliant speeches that were followed by some of our area's best local producers.

I am also very disturbed by how UNR's president Marc Johnson's misrepresented the current efforts that the department of agriculture is pursuing in regards to small scale production education. Several of his comments on record were far from what I understand the truth to be as one of the stakeholders who participated in the last year and a half of meetings with UNR administration and faculty. I encourage any concerned citizens to watch the final minutes of last night's city hall meeting (soon to be published on their website). Mark O'Farrell of Hungry Mother Organics basically stood up and called out Mr. Johnson and the UNR faculty for being disingenuous in their statements and misleading about what is truly happening with the current curriculum and future of agriculture at UNR.

The good news is that nothing is ever over until we decide that it's over...and let's face it, we're Nevadans! Even with next-to-nothing-chances and a lack of resources, we will rise above and figure it out for ourselves. The real assets that we have are our people we will continue to build the new vision of our city from the bottom up.

Thank you to everyone who participated, showed support and rallied for this cause. High fives to all of the local restaurants, businesses and farmers who publicly opposed (Campo, Granite, Sup, Beaujolais, Gino's Soup, Albaugh Ranch, Lost City Farms, Holley Family Farms, Back 40, GirlFarm, Sodbuster, Churchill Butte, Hungry Mother Organics, and SO MANY MORE!!!). I feel better just knowing that you all are out there holding your own unique piece of this mystery.

Check out some important info below on SB 255 to protect monies received from the sales of land at UNR's Main Station Farm...like I said, it's not over until it's over. :)

In local food solidarity,
Amber Sallaberry, Co-founder & General Manager, Great Basin Community Food Co-op

Thanks to the Nevada Farm Bureau there is a bill being heard on Monday April 1st at 3:30pm. **SB 255**, the bill will require the proceeds and rents from the sale or lease of agricultural research assets to be used only for agricultural education or applied research. This committee normally holds their committee meetings in Room 2149 of the legislative building in Carson City. A good turnout of supporters for the proposal will be very helpful in highlighting how important this bill is.

If you can't attend please write or call! Chair Senator Joyce Woodhouse
Office Phone: 775-684-1457 E-Mail: Joyce.Woodhouse@sen.state.nv.us

NEVADANS TESTIFY AGAINST BILL THAT WOULD PROHIBIT THEM FROM FEEDING WILDLIFE

Nevadans testifying from two overflowing hearing rooms in Carson City and Las Vegas complained to legislators Thursday that a bill to prohibit them from feeding wildlife would stop them from feeding squirrels, fish, chipmunks and rabbits.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz16487813>

Smart Mouth: Native American dining in Toronto

By Steve Jermanok, Published: March 21 Washington Post

The taxi ride from downtown Toronto to the Parkdale neighborhood, on the fringe of the city, takes a good 20 minutes. Way out on Queen Street West, I arrive at a desolate stretch of sidewalk and enter Keriwa Cafe, expecting to find no one there.

Instead, the restaurant is full and Edith Piaf is blaring from the sound system over the cacophony of conversations. It's a lot like entering an airport in the wee hours of the morning only to encounter a long security line.

But of course I should have known better. Since unveiling the city's first restaurant devoted to First Nations cuisine in August 2011, chef Aaron Joseph Bear Robe has been rewarded with a certain amount of fanfare — and a loyal following.

I enter the small establishment of wood block tables where the smell from a wood stove wafts in the air. The only signs of Bear Robe's heritage are a buckskin robe, in a glass display case, that once belonged to the chef's grandmother; a row of photographs of a First Nation brave in the

downstairs hallway; and a giant silver eagle feather above the entranceway, paying homage to the word “keriwa,” which means eagle in Algonquin.

Bear Robe grew up in the Siksika Nation in Alberta, the son of a Blackfoot father and a Nova Scotian mother. He then ascended in the ranks of Canadian haute cuisine, working at Calgary’s famed River Cafe and under the watchful eye of acclaimed chef Michael Stadlander at Eigensinn Farm, two hours northwest of Toronto, where multicourse meals are served to a fortunate few in a 19th-century farmhouse. So when he landed in Toronto with his polished pedigree (well, as polished as you can expect from a man with tattooed arms and a lip ring), the public took notice.

I start with a maple old fashioned: bourbon and black walnut bitters sweetened with maple. There’s also a large selection of Ontario wines and local microbrews, such as Great Lakes Brewing Golden Horseshoe Lager. The menu, as you’d expect from native-inspired fare, is heavy on the bison. Bear Robe receives the meat fresh from Alberta and uses it to make brisket, short ribs and an old fur-trader favorite, pemmican.

Once a staple for Lewis and Clark, pemmican was the protein powder of yesteryear, dried bison crushed into a concentrate and mixed with cooked fat upon dining. Bear Robe’s version is far more appealing: tender strips of bison marinated in a mahogany sauce and topped with peas and Saskatoon berries (blueberries with a bit more tang), served atop pan-fried bread.

The chef learned well from his mentor Stadlander, the Alice Waters of Canada, who stressed farm-to-table dining long before the term existed. Even in midwinter, everything tastes fresh, including the rutabaga soup with pumpkin seeds and a hint of red wine, and a dish of sublime roasted Brussels sprouts, seasoned with bacon bits, pear and maple syrup. Just as tasty is a Lake Huron whitefish, line-caught by a friend, wrapped in bacon and doused in a pickled sea asparagus that was foraged from the salt marshes of Nova Scotia.

Bear Robe hopes to follow in the footsteps of Stadlander one day and have his own farm. Judging from the crowd waiting for one of the 36 seats in his restaurant the frigid night I arrived, he’s also destined for a much bigger space closer to downtown. If you want to taste authentic Canadian cuisine in an authentic space, now would be the time to try the innovative fare at Keriwa Cafe.

Keriwa Cafe, 1690 Queen St. West, Toronto 416-533-2552 www.keriwacafe.ca
Entrees start at \$16. *Jermanok is a Boston-based writer who blogs daily at*
www.activetravels.com.

Notice of Ernestine Crutcher Coble passing at Ft. McDermitt. She was the daughter of Ernest Crutcher and Nina Garfield Crutcher. She taught Paiute at the school for a while. Memorial services which are being held tomorrow (Mar. 30) at the McDermitt High School Old Gymnasium at 10:00.