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We are up and running! Check us out... <http://newetaikwanna.com/>

Also check out the FB page “Shoshone Grammar for Everybody”

[As well as Goshute - Goshute men - 1869](#)

Old photos of Goshute folks (aka Gutsipupiutsi) taken between 1869 and 1924.

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NATIONAL NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH, 2013

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BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
A PROCLAMATION

From Alaskan mountain peaks to the Argentinian pampas to the rocky shores of Newfoundland, Native Americans were the first to carve out cities, domesticate crops, and establish great civilizations. When the Framers gathered to write the United States Constitution, they drew inspiration from the Iroquois Confederacy, and in the centuries since, American Indians and Alaska Natives from hundreds of tribes have shaped our national life. During Native American Heritage Month, we honor their vibrant cultures and strengthen the government-to-government relationship between the United States and each tribal nation.

As we observe this month, we must not ignore the painful history Native Americans have endured -- a history of violence, marginalization, broken promises, and upended justice. There was a time when native languages and religions were banned as part of a forced assimilation policy that attacked the political, social, and cultural identities of Native Americans in the United States. Through generations of struggle, American Indians and Alaska Natives held fast to their

traditions, and eventually the United States Government repudiated its destructive policies and began to turn the page on a troubled past.

My Administration remains committed to self-determination, the right of tribal governments to build and strengthen their own communities. Each year I host the White House Tribal Nations Conference, and our work together has translated into action. We have resolved longstanding legal disputes, prioritized placing land into trust on behalf of tribes, stepped up support for Tribal Colleges and Universities, made tribal health care more accessible, and streamlined leasing regulations to put more power in tribal hands. Earlier this year, an amendment to the Stafford Act gave tribes the option to directly request Federal emergency assistance when natural disasters strike their homelands. In March, I signed the Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act, which recognizes tribal courts' power to convict and sentence certain perpetrators of domestic violence, regardless of whether they are Indian or non-Indian. And this June, I moved to strengthen our nation-to-nation relationships by establishing the White House Tribal Council on Native American Affairs. The Council is responsible for promoting and sustaining prosperous and resilient Native American communities.

As we observe Native American Heritage Month, we must build on this work. Let us shape a future worthy of a bright new generation, and together, let us ensure this country's promise is fully realized for every Native American.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, BARACK OBAMA, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and the laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim November 2013 as National Native American Heritage Month. I call upon all Americans to commemorate this month with appropriate programs and activities, and to celebrate November 29, 2013, as Native American Heritage Day.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this thirty-first day of October, in the year of our Lord two thousand thirteen, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and thirty-eighth.

BARACK OBAMA

Connect Nevada e-Newsletter Featuring: Broadband Summit on Nov 18, Three New Technology Action Plans, & Beyond the Divide!

Welcome to the current issue of the Connect Nevada e-Newsletter! Below, you'll find updates on the progress we're making to expand broadband access, adoption, and use. Thank you for following our updates and joining the important work of getting more Nevadans online!

Agenda Set for 2013 Nevada Broadband Summit

The **agenda** is set for Nevada's upcoming 2013 Broadband Summit: Learning in the Digital Space, and time is running out to register for the event!

This year's Summit is grabbing national attention thanks to an impressive roster of speakers and panelists.

NTIA State Broadband Initiative Director Anne Neville has most recently been added to speak on broadband and education.

Blair Levin, Communications and Society Fellow, Aspen Institute, will give the event keynote. Levin is an attorney, author, and served as the executive director for the effort that produced the National Broadband Plan. He also worked as chief of staff to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) chairman.

Summit attendees will have several opportunities to interact directly with grant awardees, providers, and stakeholders through Q&A and direct conversations.

Make sure to **register now** and we'll see you in Reno on November 18!

Three Communities Welcome New Comprehensive Technology Plans

Three Nevada counties have unveiled new plans for greater technology use!

Esmeralda, Lincoln, and Storey counties are all participating in the Connected community engagement program, paving the way for broadband expansion and a brighter economic future.

The details of each county's Technology Action Plan are available through the County Profiles page on the Connect Nevada website.

Participation in the Connected program means the communities have gone through an extensive assessment of overall broadband and technology innovation. The Technology Action Plans set general community-wide broadband connectivity requirements to be worked toward that will support economic development and residential quality of life.

Beyond the Divide

Connect Nevada's parent organization, Connected Nation, has launched a campaign called "Beyond the Divide" to help communities "get connected" to technology and innovative solutions that improve living standards and grow economies.

The national non-profit issued a report on the Connected Community Engagement Program to highlight the best practices and insights from the dozens of communities currently involved in the program.

The report was unveiled at the Telecommunications Industry Association's 2013 Future of the Network conference in Washington, DC earlier this month. Check out the progress report and new website.

Get Connected with Nevada's Every Community Online program!

Connect Nevada's Every Community Online Program offers the perfect way to get connected.

ECO offers free computer and Internet training that qualifies participants for discounted computers. Participants in the Las Vegas area are also eligible for discounted home broadband service.

ECO participants are eligible for:

- **Desktop computers for \$182.00**
- **Laptop computers for \$199.00**

- **Broadband service for \$10.00 a month** (Las Vegas area only)
- **Desk modems starting at \$73.00**

The program is offered in partnership with [JOIN, Inc.](#) and the [Nevada State Library and Archives](#) (NSLA).

[Click here](#) to learn more about how ECO training is designed to change lives and get every Nevadan online!

Take Our CAI Survey!

We need the help of all Community Anchor Institutions (CAI) in Nevada to answer a short questionnaire regarding broadband adoption. Institutions include K-12 schools, universities, libraries, hospitals/emergency medical facilities, and public safety facilities, and the information you provide will allow us to add data to our map.

We made it easy for you too - [just click here!](#)

Join the Connect Nevada Conversation!

We're excited to see Connect Nevada's reach growing daily!

We're often on the road meeting with people in communities across the state as we work toward better broadband access, adoption, and use in Nevada.

You can keep up with our activities in real-time and contribute to the conversation by joining our social networks!

In addition to our weekly blog posts and these monthly e-Newsletters, we encourage you to [follow us on Twitter](#) and [like us on Facebook!](#)

We look forward to hearing from you as we continue our work with the [Governor's Broadband Task Force](#) to expand broadband and improve digital literacy skills across the state!

If you have a broadband meeting or event that you would like us to present or help publicize, please contact Lindsey Niedzielski, lniedzielski@connectnv.org.

This just in ... California Agencies Release Draft Action Plan for Water, Ask for Input and Dialogue; California Water Action Plan Provides Roadmap for State Efforts

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Notebook

The California Natural Resources Agency, the California Environmental Protection Agency and the California Department of Food and Agriculture today released a detailed draft action plan to help guide state efforts and resources on one of California's most important resources, water. The California Water Action Plan will focus on the reliability of our water supply, the needed ecosystem restoration to bring our water system back into balance, and the resilience of our infrastructure.

California Cultural Events

Wednesday, November 6 at 7:00 p.m.

Father Junípero's Confessor reading with author Nick Taylor at Books Inc., Berkeley

[More info>](#)

Fri, Nov 8 from 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

"Lyng V Northwest Indian Cemetery Protective Association: 25 Years Later" with Tony Platt and others. UC Davis Law School, Davis [More info>](#)

Saturday, November 9 at 10:00 a.m.

Native Literature Showcase with Julia Parker, Deborah Valoma, Tony Platt, emcee Malcolm Margolin, and more. State Indian Museum, Sacramento [More info>](#)

Tuesday, November 12 at 3:00 p.m.

"Bitter Legacies: Genocide, Grave Looting and Culture Wars in California," a lecture with Tony Platt. California State University, Sacramento [More info>](#)

Wednesday, November 13 at 6:00 p.m.

Malcolm Margolin and Ken Brower discuss Hetch Hetchy CA Historical Society, San Francisco [More info>](#)

Wednesday, November 13 at 7:00 p.m.

Father Junípero's Confessor reading with author Nick Taylor Village House of Books, Los Gatos [More info>](#)

Thursday, November 14 at 7:00 p.m.

Santa Ynez Valley Natural History Society Lecture Series with Joan Lentz Solvang Public Library, Solvang [More info>](#)

Ohlone Plant Foods This is a drop-in course. No registration required. 8 and up Unlimited

Saturday, November 16, 2013, from 1:30pm to 3:30pm

Garin Regional Park - Garin Barn Visitor Center

[Ohlone Plant Use Walk Quick View](#)

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Saturday, November 16, 2013, from 10:30am to 12:30pm

Garin Regional Park - Garin Barn Visitor Center

Saturday, November 16 at 2:00 p.m.

Vital Signs: Poetry and Photography from the Inland Empire, a presentation by Juan Delgado and Thomas McGovern. *Feldheym Library, San Bernardino* [More info>](#)

Saturday, November 16 at 2:00 p.m.

Kashia-Russian Exchange: An Afternoon of Stories, Dance, and Food CA Historical Society, San Francisco [More info>](#)

Thursday, November 21 at 6:00 p.m.

Brother and the Dancer author Keenan Norris and Crystal Sykes discuss race, class, and geography. MoAD, San Francisco [More info>](#)

Friday, November 22 at 7:00 p.m.

A Naturalist's Guide to the Santa Barbara Region lecture with Joan Lentz
Goleta Branch Library, Goleta [More info>](#)

[Tule Berry Baskets Quick View](#) [10 and up](#) [Limited to 8](#)

Saturday, November 23, from 9:30am to 1:30pm.

Tilden Nature Area (Environmental Education Center)

Monday, November 25 at 6:00 p.m.

"Science Pub" with naturalist and author Joan Lentz

Dargan's Irish Pub, Santa Barbara [More info>](#)

[Ohlone Village Site Tour Quick View](#) [This is a drop-in course. No registration required.](#)

Saturday, November 30, 2013, from 10:00am to noon and 1:30pm to 4:00pm

Coyote Hills Regional Park, Coyote Hills Visitor Center

Wednesday, December 4 at 6:30 p.m.

Saltscapes book launch with author Cris Benton and restoration ecologist John Bourgeois The Exploratorium, San Francisco [More info>](#)

GrantStation

(I don't like to editorialize in these pages, but the following resource is an excellent journey for emergent tribal/cultural leadership. sdc)

[Thiel Fellowship](#)

The Thiel Fellowship brings together some of the world's most creative and motivated young people. Thiel Fellows are given a grant of \$100,000 to skip college and focus on their work, their research, and their self-education. Click above to learn more about the funding guidelines and application process.

[The Global Fund for Children](#)

The Global Fund for Children invests in grassroots organizations around the world that enable the most vulnerable children in their communities to thrive. Click above to learn more about the funding guidelines and application process.

[Department of Transportation: Solicitation of Project Proposals for Innovative Safety, Resiliency, and All-Hazards Emergency Response and Recovery Research Demonstrations](#)

This program provides support to engage in the demonstration of innovative technologies, methods, practices, and techniques in the areas of operational safety, infrastructure or equipment resiliency, and all-hazards emergency response and recovery methods. Click above to learn more about the funding guidelines and application process.

National Funding

Support for Social Justice Issues

[Public Welfare Foundation](#)

The Public Welfare Foundation supports efforts to ensure fundamental rights and opportunities for people in need nationwide. The Foundation looks for carefully defined points where funds can make a difference in bringing about systemic changes that can improve lives. The Foundation's current funding priorities target the following issues: The Criminal Justice program

supports organizations that are seeking to reduce incarceration rates of adult offenders in the U.S. The Juvenile Justice program focuses on organizations working to end the criminalization and over-incarceration of youth. The Workers' Rights program supports organizations that promote policy and system reforms to improve the lives of low-wage working people. Letters of inquiry should be submitted four to six weeks prior to proposals. The upcoming proposal deadlines for 2014 are February 14 and June 13. Detailed guidelines for each of the grant programs are available on the Foundation's website.

Healthy Food Initiatives in Native American Communities Funded

[First Nations Development Institute: Native Agriculture and Food Systems Initiative](#)

The First Nations Development Institute invests in innovative institutions and models that strengthen asset control and support economic development for American Indian people and their communities. In 2014, First Nation's Native Agriculture and Food Systems Initiative will provide up to ten grants, averaging \$37,500, to support projects that increase access to fresh, healthy foods and improve the overall health and well-being of Native children and families. Priority will be given to projects aimed at increasing the availability of healthy, locally-produced foods in Native communities; projects that work to reduce food insecurity; and entrepreneurship programs that create systemic change by increasing community control of local food systems. Native American-controlled nonprofit tribal organizations and community-based groups committed to increasing healthy food access in rural and reservation-based Native communities are eligible to apply. Online proposals must be submitted by December 6, 2013. Visit the First Nations website to learn more about the funding guidelines and application process.

Grants Promote Latin American Performing Arts

[Southern Exposure: Performing Arts of Latin America](#)

Southern Exposure: Performing Arts of Latin America is a national initiative designed to promote a greater understanding and appreciation of the richness and diversity of Latin American cultures through the work of its contemporary and traditional performing artists. The program provides support to consortia of arts presenters from different cities or states to work collaboratively to bring exemplary performing artists from Latin America to audiences across the United States, with an emphasis on communities that have little access to this work. The presenters must foster an appreciation for the visiting artists' work and the cultures from which it is derived through public performances and activities that provide opportunities for interaction between the visiting artists and members of the local community. Eligible consortia must consist of a minimum of three and a maximum of five presenting organizations with a minimum of three continuous years of experience offering multiple presentations by professional touring performing artists in a given season. Matching grants of up to \$25,000 per presenter are provided. The application deadline is February 28, 2014. Visit the Southern Exposure website to download the application guidelines.

Urban Bird Events Supported

[Celebrate Urban Birds Mini-Grant Program](#)

The Celebrate Urban Birds Mini-Grant Program, an initiative of the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, supports community organizations, educators, and youth throughout the United States that host neighborhood events that introduce the public and youth to birds found in urban areas. Funded events should feature activities involving birds, community service, art, greening, and/or science. Examples of eligible events include bird-activity days at local museums, libraries, or community

centers, as well as art and gardening activities at clubs, schools, or senior centers. Mini-grants ranging from \$100 to \$500 are provided. Organizations working with underserved communities are strongly encouraged to apply. The application deadline is December 31, 2013. Visit the Cornell Lab of Ornithology's website to review the application materials.

Regional Funding

Funds for Environmental Programs in the Mid-Atlantic Region [**Cora L. Brooks Foundation**](#)
The Cora L. Brooks Foundation supports nonprofit organizations in Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania that work to alleviate significant ecological problems within the watersheds of the Delaware and Susquehanna Rivers. The Foundation's primary focus is on environmental conservation and restoration within these watersheds, with particular emphasis on environmental protection issues relating to clean water and water-related ecologies. Preference will be given to organizations whose current annual revenue is less than \$5 million. Grants range from \$1,000 to \$20,000. The deadline for requesting application materials is December 16, 2013; completed applications are due January 10, 2014. Visit the Foundation's website for more information on the application process.

Grants Promote Healthcare Collaborations in California [**California Catalyst Fund**](#)
The California Catalyst Fund, administered by the Nonprofit Finance Fund, is designed to underwrite technical assistance for clinics throughout the state pursuing or involved in new partnerships. Grants are intended to nurture promising strategic restructuring projects involving existing or potential partnerships between two or more healthcare organizations. Support is available for projects with identified partners in varying stages of development, from due diligence to full implementation. Grants will range from \$10,000 to \$50,000. Applicants must be nonprofit providers of primary care based in California, who serve primarily underserved populations. Eligible clinics include federally qualified health centers, rural health clinics, free clinics, and clinics owned and operated by critical access hospitals. (Pre-Catalyst support, ranging from \$10,000 to \$15,000, is available for those clinics that are in the preliminary stages of assessing internal financial capacity and may not have a partnering organization selected.) The application deadline is December 2, 2013. Visit the Fund's website to download the Request for Applications.

Support for Minority Academic Achievement Programs in Washington State

Fordham Street Foundation

The Fordham Street Foundation seeks to close the gap in academic achievement between advantaged and disadvantaged youth. The Foundation primarily supports nonprofit organizations in the state of Washington that are committed to giving children access to innovative teaching strategies and experiences that lead to improved academic performance and personal success. Currently, the Foundation is funding direct service programs that target minority academic achievement. Grant proposals must be submitted by January 15, 2014. Visit the Foundation's website to learn more about the funding guidelines and application process.

Social Action Programs in Wisconsin Funded

Forward Community Investments: Wisconsin Community Fund

The Wisconsin Community Fund, an initiative of Forward Community Investments, envisions a socially equitable and inclusive Wisconsin built on cooperative social action. Through the Social

Equity Grants cycle, support is provided to nonprofit organizations and programs that advocate for social equity, social change, and social justice and that support inclusive and equitable communities in Wisconsin. Grants of \$500 to \$10,000 will be provided. Preference will be given to applicants having annual budgets less than \$750,000. The application deadline is November 15, 2013. Visit the Forward Community Investments website to submit an online application.

Federal Funding

Funds Available to Help Low-Income Communities [Department of the Treasury](#)
The Community Development Financial Institutions (CDFI) Program: Financial Assistance and Technical Assistance Awards provide support to build the capacity of CDFIs to serve low-income people and communities that lack access to affordable financial products and services. The application deadline is December 23, 2013.

Collaborative Humanities Research Supported [National Endowment for the Humanities](#)
The Collaborative Research program supports interpretive humanities research undertaken by teams of two or more scholars. The program seeks to enhance understanding of science, technology, medicine, and the social sciences. The application deadline is January 7, 2014.

Funds Available to Advance STEM Education [National Science Foundation](#)
The Advancing Informal STEM Learning program provides support to advance new approaches to the design and development of science, technology, engineering, and mathematics learning in informal environments. The application deadlines are January 14 and November 14, 2014.

Program Protects Historic Battlefields [National Park Service](#)
The American Battlefield Protection Program's Battlefield Preservation Project Grants provide seed money for projects that lead directly to the identification, preservation, and interpretation of battlefield land or historic sites associated with battlefields. The application deadline is January 16, 2014.

Join Us In Celebrating America Recycles Day

Brought To You By: RECYCLING ROADSHOW BUS TOUR RSVP Today
Friday, November 15th 2013 8:00am-12:00pm
Register Early. Seating is Limited. \$15 Per Person

7:45 am - Arrive at: Mandalay Bay and Load Bus
Park in Mandalay Bay Parking lot behind Shark Reef (Russell/LV Blvd.)

8:00 am - Depart to: Republic Services Recycling Center
Apex Regional Landfill/Renewable Energy Generating Facility

11:45 pm - Return to: Mandalay Bay for Lunch

Enjoy an exclusive behind the scenes tour at the Republic Service's recycling center and the Apex Regional Landfill featuring Southern Nevada's largest renewable energy generating facility.

Learn about the lifecycle of recycling, lifecycle of trash and how materials are sorted, processed, reused and repurposed.

Transportation provided by the RTC featuring a new Compressed Natural Gas bus.

Enjoy snacks, refreshments and lunch hosted by Republic Services.

USGBCNV.org/EVENTS

For more information and online registration: [Recycling Roadshow Bus Tour 2013- America Recycles Day](#)

Reclaiming the Heart in Nature Education

By DAVID SOBEL

David Sobel is a regular contributing editor of Community Works Journal and the Director of Teacher Certification Programs at Antioch New England Graduate School. He also co-directs the Community-based School Environmental Education Program (CO-SEED). David is the author of many books including Children's Special Places.

Just as ethnobotanists are descending on tropical forests in search of new plants for medical uses, environmental educators, parents, and teachers are descending on second and third graders to teach them about the rainforests. From Brattleboro, Vermont to Berkeley, California, school children are learning about tapirs, poison arrow frogs, and biodiversity. They hear the story of the murder of activist Chico Mendez and watch videos about the plight of indigenous forest people displaced by logging and exploration for oil. They learn that between the end of morning recess and the beginning of lunch, more than ten thousand acres of rainforest will be cut down, making way for fast-food, "hamburgerable" cattle.??

The motive for all this is honorable and just: if children are aware of the problems of too many people utilizing too few resources, they will grow up to be adults who eat Rainforest Crunch, vote for environmental candidates, and buy energy-efficient cars. They will learn that by recycling their Weekly Readers and milk cartons, they can help save the planet. My fear is that just the opposite is occurring. In our zest for making them aware of and responsible for the world's problems, we cut our children off from their roots.??

I confess to contributing money to the Children's Rainforest Project--a group that teaches kids about the rainforest and then funnels money raised from car washes and bake sales to the actual purchase of endangered lands in Costa Rica and Panama. At least this group doesn't just ring alarm bells--it gives kids a sense that they make a difference. But what really happens when we lay the weight of the world's environmental problems on eight and nine year olds already haunted with too many concerns and not enough real contact with nature?

If we fill our classrooms with examples of environmental abuse, we may be engendering a subtle form of dissociation. In response to physical and sexual abuse, children learn to cut themselves off from pain. In severe cases, children develop multiple personalities, other selves that aren't aware of painful experiences. My fear is that our environmentally correct curriculum similarly ends up distancing children from, rather than connecting them with, the natural world. The natural world is being abused and they just don't want to have to deal with it.

For Childhood's Future, a study of the changing nature of childhood at the end of the twentieth century, Richard Louv interviewed children, parents, community groups, and educators across the country. Visiting his own childhood neighborhood and elementary school, he talked with school children and noted that the relationship between children and nature has changed significantly in the last thirty years.

While children do seem to be spending less time physically in natural surroundings, they also seem to worry more about the disappearance of nature--in a global sense--than my generation did.... As a boy, I was intimate with the fields and the woods behind my house, and protective of

them. Yet, unlike these children, I had no sense of any ecological degradation beyond my small natural universe. **continued... read full article**

12th Annual Chukar Tournament & Feed in Battle Mountain November 9th

Only 40 hunt tickets left!

THE HUNT takes place from sunrise to sunset on Saturday, November 9. All rules and regulations of the Nevada Department of Wildlife are in effect and must be followed. Only birds harvested on the day of the hunt are eligible. The top 3 prizes are given for three randomly pre-drawn bag weights. The closest bag weight wins; tie goes to the lowest weight. This random weight structure makes it impossible to determine how many birds are necessary to win.

All birds must be back at the Civic Center by 5pm Saturday for weigh-in. Raffle tickets will be on sale at check in. Bar opens at 5pm, dinner at 6. [Continue reading ->](#)

Posted in [Battle Mountain](#) | [Leave a reply](#)

Leaked IPCC report: Humans are adapting — but hunger, homelessness, and violence lie ahead **By John Upton**

http://grist.org/news/leaked-ipcc-report-humans-are-adapting-but-hunger-homelessness-and-violence-lie-ahead/?utm_source=newsletter&utm_medium=email&utm_term=Daily%2520Nov%25204&utm_campaign=daily

Wanted: Young people with novel ideas for food research. Offering: big-money prize

BY NATHANAEL JOHNSON

A little chunk of Buffett money funds the new Agricultural Innovation Prize -- \$100,000 for strengthening farming's "innovation ecosystem."

**One seed and I get a tree or a whole vine
Bearin' tens, even hundreds of fruit at one time.
So while the dollar bill steady losin' its strength,
I got enough food to feed ten families on my fence,
Enough melons to make farmers out of felons,
Turn gangstas into gardeners
'Cause now they smart enough to keep this system from starvin' us.**

It's a nice twist on the "home grown" concept, and it'll be stuck in your head for the rest of the day.

http://grist.org/list/this-hip-hop-song-about-gardening-is-surprisingly-catchy/?utm_source=newsletter&utm_medium=email&utm_term=Daily%2520Nov%25204&utm_campaign=daily

STATION CASINOS, TRIBAL OWNERS OPEN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA CASINO

Station Casinos and the tribal owners of an \$800 million Northern California casino decided a 13-year wait was long enough. With crowds building for Tuesday's planned 10 a.m. public opening of the Graton Resort & Casino, the decision was made to open the property an hour early. <http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz18983058>

For those who missed the premier of Hidden Cave at UNR, the full movie is now posted online. It's about ~20 minutes long. Highly recommended!

[HIDDEN CAVE](#) **hiddencave.wordpress.com**

[HIDDEN CAVE is a stunning documentary of a premier Nevada archaeological site. Both the cave and the Nevada landscape come to life as world-renowned researchers and Fallon Paiute-Shoshone Tribe members share their stories. Thank you for joining us for the "Hidden Cave" campus premiere at the Mathews...](#)

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Spirit Square (Centennial Square)

1 YEAR ANNIVERSARY

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2013

12:00 NOON

Calling all Settlers, Allies, Warriors!

• Special Guest Speakers • Bring your Drums, Flags, Voices •
• Fish Soup & Bannock Provided • Come Early •
• Everyone Welcome •

Victoria, situated on Songhees Nation Land & Coast Salish Territory