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Separately, applications for projects to be considered for \$200,000 worth of tourism grants opened Nov. 4, with a deadline of Jan. 17. For its rural marketing grants, the Nevada commission on Tourism received 85 grant requests this quarter for a total of \$675,628. Of the total, 79 grants were approved for a total cost of \$428,812.



Emergency Preparedness

for Tribal Leaders EMS World

Strength and Resiliency: Emergency Preparedness for Tribal Leaders and Program Directors—Your Roles and Responsibilities

Local assistance available with Dan Thayer at ITCN 355-0600 or Jeff Kintop, Nevada State Archives 684-3310

Traditional knowledge is passed through our teachings of the past and our present to be prepared for the future

Timothy S. Biological Technician for the Pueblo of Sandia Environment Department Top Contributor

Hello people of one sky and on one mother. May you all walk in beauty and may you all have water.

The other day I walking around with my boys and we were talking about the leaves, seasons, animals that hibernate, adapt, and migrate; after we were done walking in the mallwith that said, I noticed that there was this man and I assume she was his wife with three kids running around playing. which is normal but; the parents weren't talking to their kids; or to each other for that matter. The whole time I sat there in aww watching these kids get instructions from their parents who kept looking at a little screen (texting, emailing, facebooking, etc). the mother would sit there and without looking up at her kids she was saying "don't do that", "be nice to your brother"; the father didn't even say anything he just kept looking at his little screen. How has this become the new Norm? Even in the mall I was still talking to my boys about the seasons, animals, and tradition; it's getting hard especially for my eldest boy who see's all these other kids with new Technology, I know that he wants some of that stuff so bad, but I'm still teaching them that we can't have it all and we still have to try and maitain a simple life even through the world of new and exciting is everywhere and even in their schools. How do we as people continue to be strong in a ever changing world?

Having knowledge of traditional skills of wilderness and of things that matter to me and trying hard to pass this along with the ever knock of modern society there. can modern tech be incorporated with traditional teachings? and if so, then how do we incororate it without loosing the value of the tradition?

Thoughts..comments..

Have a great day and may you all continue to walk in beauty and be blessed in all that you do and may you always have water and bread for you and your family. Stay strong and continue to teach, learn, and carry/pass the torch of traditional knowledge.

Regards;

TIM, APACHE

KEEP MOVING FORWARD-LIVE IN HARMONY

"WATER IS LIFE"

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RESPONSES

[Alberto C.](#) Artesano

Lo malo es que no se Ingles estoy seguro que es un buen comentario,,,,,,,,,,,,,mi nombre es Alberto mi trabajo son las Artesanías en tejidos de lana, hechas a mano, y en telar. Soy un hermano Indígena del Ecuador, saludos hnos.de Norte América.

[F.J.](#) Independent Religious Institutions Professional

I do Tribal story telling people are amazed that the stories still exist, when my kids were small, I used to play jay silver heals lp with the lights out for them to listen, they loved it

[Eric G.](#) Owner, Eagle Rock Trading Post

I see exactly the same as you Tim. I can't comment on what exactly the parents you mention were doing (playing games or working from their devise), so I can't make a direct comment to

the situation. Unfortunately, a lot of parents (some still children themselves) don't find the time (or make the time) to teach their children like you do and that is just another example of a society following the wrong path in life. Do we blame this neglect on the parents or society in general? People have to work many more hours a week and devote their life to their jobs more than they should just to hold on to their job or some sort of a comfortable lifestyle. My grandsons have grown to understand that Ipods, Ipads, Playstations, etc are the norm and can't believe life ever existed without the high tech. I was totally shocked when my daughter told me this past week that the boys don't even have standard text books in school? They have to go "online" to study and do homework?

[Jay L.](#) Archaeology Field Specialist at Mohegan Tribe

Agree. Maybe develop a traditional knowledge app. Ha. Maybe the family can sit together and learn with the app. then go outdoors and implement what they learned with each other. Traditions change and evolve. keep up the fight. I see we are losing our ability to interact with people. Your right it is our responsibility to pass this onto our young ones as our ancestors have done for us.

[Lorria R.](#) Buyer at West Tennessee Healthcare

Timothy, I did with my 21 yr old son, and 19 yr old daughter as you are doing with your boys now. They were small when the "electronic" age started to explode onto the scene. Because of a combination of not having the money to indulge them, and also, not wanting them to get hooked on electronics, they had very few games when they were young and that was it, no computers, etc. I did as your family is doing, and concentrated on family, learning the traditions we had, and teaching them the history. I believe that is the way to go. They are now much more focused than most young people their own age, and they also appreciate the traditions, our elders, nature, and our world. You are doing the right thing, and someday, you children will realize it also, and be grateful.

[Kim C.](#) Back-up Hostess "Kim-meh" for Smoke Signals at Radio Western / 94.9 CHRW

I haven't had the pleasure of my own children, but it starts when the parents decide they have to have the latest "babysitters". Infant & child toys make sounds and noises for you instead of discovering what they sound like in real life. It comes with age and the time you spend outdoors. It's not hard to find a Frog goes "Ribbit" and a Cow that says "Moo", they should hear the live ones first or at least the voice of the parent, that they can question "Does it really sound like that?". I think that pulling out the books and reading make a big difference as to how you would like to view the world. When they get older, hopefully, they get more inquisitive, but don't always take just one glance at one side of a story. Discovery of nature starts as a stepping stone and to use the computer to find out about larger areas and more about Mother Earth as a whole. I guess I would have to say, I avoid batteries as much as possible.

[Lorria R.](#) Buyer at West Tennessee Healthcare

Kim, when Creator blesses you with Children, they will have an exceptional, Wise Mother.

[Shawn W.](#) Co-owner - T&T Trading Post

Osiyo Timothy,

You ask a very meaningful and very deep question that we all must formulate an answer to if we

are to remain a relevant people of culture and traditions.

Our children learn from us and others in the world no matter if we like that learning or not. I was raised away from Cherokee people and without knowing much about my culture. I knew I was Cherokee and my father shared customs and values but it was not much in those years. My family moved within the Cherokee nation boundaries where I have lived for the last 30 years. It has taken me most of this time to unlearn and relearn many things from willing elders and teachers.

I wanted to teach my sons this value and way of life so they could understand that the things which matter most are not the tangible “things” at all. I have had modest success as they have learned how to be a strong family and to help each other. They understand the value of life, freedom and respect for elders. I think that they wish to go back to a simpler day and time and all feel very helpless and disillusioned with the possibility of ever achieving change, understanding or peace.

My sons are in their twenties now, when they were very young we were the first in our community with a computer. Then as now I saw technology (a computer) as a bow and arrow or pen and paper to share ideas, communicate and to learn new information. I never allowed “games” or allowed technology to be used for entertainment purposes unless some skill or learning was inherent as well. My three sons have all been computer literate for most of their life. This technology has morphed into just another in a series of technologies that purported to bring us together but actually can isolate us further and further from each other.

Think of the great advancement of radio. When introduced families would gather at a home and listen to news and a show or two. Later it spread to every home, a single family would gather in the family room together to hear – in few years several radios were in the home and families separated so they could each hear their own program. The moving picture was next and it worked in exactly the same way except this disintegration of society and family “togetherness” occurred at a much quicker pace. Now comes computers and computing devices i.e. smart phones. Already history is repeating its pattern.

As I said I do not believe that we will prevent our children from learning even things we do not want them to know – they will learn them. I strongly believe that we have an obligation to pass on our values of respect for an elder, one another, value of community and appreciation for life and how sacred and precious it actually is.

We all have a responsibility for passing on “morals” of our Native American culture and being part of the people and I believe it is this basic teaching that we are missing in our communities today. Yes we can blame a changing world for this and to some degree we would be correct but it won't do anything to help our people or reverse this devastating trend of isolationist self-first thinking.

I call this trend “connected isolation”. Mass communication technology can leave us more isolated than when the technology started.

Closing out the world will not work as we can choose this path for ourselves but we can never

impose it on another they will resist this way. We have to be a part of these new technologies but it is how we do this within the frame work of the new radio, moving pictures or cloud computing that is the question we all must answer (I must answer for my grandchildren) before we pass a point of no return.

Teaching our children that they are a part of a community and family and taking the time as you have to share the most sacred and trusted values to them is I believe our only hope for survival as a culture and a people.

Wado, Trail of Tears Descendant Shawn Wright.

[Kanyon S.](#) Web & Graphic Designer - Freelance/Jobhunting
my mother and grandmother have always shared:

Honor the Past

To Shape the Future

..our tagline for our Non-Profit organization - Costanoan Indian Research, based in Indian Canyon... the only federally and state recognized Indian Country in the Central Coastal Cali. territories between SF and Big Sur.... Sadly - we are NOT federally recognized....

I've always learned from our culture - our oral traditions - my elders - the world around me --- it teaches us....

it's sad - i see such disconnect...

people suffering from NDD -- nature deficit disorder

so many people just becoming compliant with society.... not questioning things, following the trends...

Materialism - Ignorance - Compliance...

So many people still believe the Pilgrims and Indians are exactly like the cartoons and stereotypes -- lil injuns with headbands.....

I have one for you.... watch REEL INJUN....if you are impressed (though it's just a moment of time in the whole history of film- it's a wonderful example for non-natives to peer into why stereotypes are so offensive - why people believe and do what they do when they hear about the 'exotic ndns'..haha)

I swear that film needs to be shared in school - all grades - at some point in their educational lives.....

[Kanyon S.](#) Web & Graphic Designer - Freelance/Jobhunting
and on the other note...

I'm a huge advocate for technology...but with anything - there needs to be balance..

today's generation is known as 'digital natives' - all races/1st world access

but the children are growing up with less empathy, and such disconnect...
the internet provides such anonymity - that trolls/bullies/people who don't know how to connect
with another being are just cycling into this being of the shadows and judgement

technology can be an advocate - if moderated and handled delicately.... but so many people fight
about how..... 'prohibition - censorship - spying' just a few

but we just need to realize - we are stepping into a new world.... we can't look back on how our
elders handled this - because they didn't.....

though - we came out great, with their teachings...but we can't just cold turkey our youth...

i walk in both worlds....

i reside on Indian Country that has no cell coverage, and we just upgraded our facilities to have
satellite - though only having a limited plan...

so i do, take time, to disconnect.... we all need to --- in a good way.... (not forced)

Alberto C.

Soy Alberto, Indígena Otavaleño del Ecuador, mi trabajo son las Artesanías en tejidos de lana en
telar. Es bueno conocer hermanos Indígenas de Norte América. "VIVA EL YASUNI"

F.J.

Independent Religious Institutions Professional
kanyon where do we find REEL INJUN?

Kanyon S. Web & Graphic Designer - Freelance/Jobhunting
<http://www.reelinjunthemovie.com/site/>

I found it on Amazon

Kim C. Back-up Hostess "Kim-meh" for Smoke Signals at Radio Western / 94.9 CHRW
Reel Injun is a really good movie. It is played in the Brescia College - Indigenous Spirituality
Course & How The Indigenous are Represented in the Media - Journalism Course at The
University of Western Ontario. I had the opportunity to meet the film maker, Gary Farmer & Tree
Cody. They are absolutely wonderful people and the movie is a very well done parity on what
people think of the Native American Indian.

**Connect Nevada e-Newsletter Featuring: Highlights from the 2013 Broadband
Summit; Broadband Hero Awards**

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!

Nevada Broadband Summit Focuses on Education Technology

Our third annual Summit was a big success! The event was held last week and drew more than 100 educators, librarians, industry leaders, community organizations, and government representatives to have a discussion on how educators, students, and administrators are integrating technology into the classroom and leveraging broadband to bring equal access to students across the globe.

The event had an all-star speaker line-up of state and national experts including: Dale Erquiaga, state superintendent of public instruction; Blair Levin, Aspen Institute Fellow and chief architect of the National Broadband Plan, and Anne Neville, director, NTIA State Broadband Initiative, and covered topics such as 1:1 device initiatives, social media in the classroom, and federal broadband programs.

Thank you to all of our guests and presenters and a special thanks to CenturyLink for sponsoring the event.

[Click here](#) to watch video and get all of the materials from the event. Download the [press release here](#).

Congratulations to our Broadband Heroes!

At the Summit we recognized three organizations as Nevada Broadband Heroes for their outstanding contributions to promote digital learning in the state. The Broadband Hero awards were presented to:

School District Hero: Lyon County School District Community Hero: Lincoln County
Broadband Adoption Hero: Carson City Library @Two Digital Learning Center, Hop & Mae Adams Foundation Congratulations!

Levin: Which Children Will We Leave Behind?

Blair Levin, Aspen Institute Fellow and chief architect of the National Broadband Plan, was the luncheon keynote at the 2013 Nevada Broadband Summit. In his speech titled, "Distributing the Future: Which Children Will We Leave Behind?", Levin spoke on the E-rate debate and argued against applying the current E-rate funding cap -- originally established in 1997 -- to the current bandwidth needs and challenges for schools and libraries. "Can anyone point to any private sector company which caps its IT budget at the level it spent in 1997?"

"We know what the future looks like. It's a well-connected classroom, linked to a high-capacity physical conduit with the last connection provided by robust Wi-Fi, with kids on tablets interacting with teachers, fellow students, and digital content."

He then asked the question of how long it will take and urged the audience to get involved: "The biggest decision the FCC will make in its proceeding to upgrade the E-rate program is whether all American school children will soon be able to take advantage of transformative digital education, or whether that opportunity will only

be available to some, with millions left behind for years to come ... I hope everyone here will participate in the process."

To read his full remarks and watch the video visit the [Summit webpage](#).

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!

Upcoming Events

December 5: Churchill Connected Community event

December 12: Elko Connected Community event

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.

[HeraldNet.com - McCoy appointed to fill Harper's state Senate seat](#)
[EVERETT -- State Rep. John McCoy, D-Tulalip, won Snohomish County Council approval](#)
[Wednesday to fill former state Sen. Nick Harper's seat.The vote...](#)

[THE GLOBAL INDUSTRY OF GENOCIDE](#) danielmabsout.wordpress.com
[The big lie that modern history wants us to believe is that- at the dawn of WWII -humanity –as a whole-was confronted with two antagonistic choices ie : fascism and democracy , and that luckily eno...](#)



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[Heartbreaking ♥ youtube.com](#)

[~ THIS VIDEO REPRESENT MY DEEP RESPECT FOR LAKOTA PEOPLE AND ALL NATIVE NATIONS OF AMERICA ~ ~ With Love ~ ... http://k002.kiwi6.com/hotlink/kt1qapdy77/amazi...](#)

Indigenous Resistance to Cameco uranium mines in Saskatchewan #2 youtube.com

[Kirsten Scansen -Canadian Nuclear Safety Commission hearings on Treaty 6 territory \(La Ronge, SK\) from October 1-3. The Commission reviewed Cameco's applicat...](#)

Conquest: Sexual Violence and Native American Genocide

Staff, Making Contact National Radio Project: One in three native women have been victims of sexual assault and the murder rate of indigenous women is consistently higher than the national average. Andrea Smith, author of *Conquest: Sexual Violence and Native American Genocide* explains the connection between violence against women, and the colonization of native lands and bodies. [Read the Article](#)

Obama Approves Major Border-Crossing Fracked Gas Pipeline Used to Dilute Tar Sands
Steve Horn, DeSmog Blog

Horn reports: "Although TransCanada's Keystone XL tar sands pipeline has received the lion's share of media attention, another key border-crossing pipeline benefiting tar sands producers was approved on November 19 by the U.S. State Department." [READ MORE](#)

Kwangomelhenna wuntschi Lennapeuhockink! N'mentschihhenna eli payan! — We greet you from the land of the Lenape! We are glad because you have come.

Native American Heritage Programs celebrates Lenape (Delaware Indian) culture & contributions of Native Americans. We offer traveling programs and exhibits that celebrate Native culture & history at your site!

Welcome to our website!

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Over 35 years of experience helping educators meet their goals by providing educational programs and workshops for schools, libraries, historical societies, groups and businesses. **Please book your Heritage Programs early!**

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Focus on Lenape (Delaware) Lifeways, Native Contributions, Women's Programs, Natives in the Civil War, Indian Wars in Pennsylvania, Environmental & Contemporary Issues, are available for preschool, school age, special needs, adult and senior groups, libraries, social organizations, festivals and businesses.

We offer a variety of off-site programs and exhibits for children and adults of all ages and ability levels, including special needs groups. Our presenters can work with one group at a time and are happy to tailor the program to your group's needs. In addition we can provide exhibits and talks at your festival or conference! Please call well in advance to reserve your date of choice.

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We help you meet Pennsylvania's Academic Standards in History & Arts / Humanities, New Jersey's Core Content Standards in Social Studies and Delaware's History Standards.

Adult Programs for Organizations, Libraries, Social Groups, Senior Centers, Diversity Day Programs for Businesses & Groups, Festivals & Events

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Native people today live like other people in your neighborhood. Your children can find Little Flower on several pages doing chores and having fun!

When the Shadblush Blooms is now an E-book!!! Signed & dedicated hardbound copies are available at www.whentheshadblushblooms.net. "The glory of white shadblush blossoms on the cover should be used as an excuse to pull it out in the spring and share it!"

We have won the 15th Annual Skipping Stones Honor Awards & National Children's Choice Book Award Finalist! When the Shadblush Blooms has been named to the 2008 list of Best Children's Books by the Bank Street College Children's Book Committee! We have also won the CCBC Choice 2008, Children's Cooperative Book Center Award & 2008 Notable Children's Book in the Language Arts. Recommended to teachers by the National Museum of the American Indian, Spring 2008 Education E-Newsletter; Recommended on National Public Radio's "Tell Me More" November 2007; Featured in Kirkus Reviews' BEA/ALA Big Book Guide 2007.

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PA Dept. of Aging, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Citibank- Wilmington Trust, Longwood Gardens, Kutztown University, St Joseph's University, Thiel University, Chatham University, Keystone University; Schuylkill River Festival, Walnutport Canal Festival, Briar Bush Nature Center, Tincum Wetlands, preschools, schools, such as Fern Hill, senior centers, nursing homes and social groups and many other organizations.

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[Wawullamallessil \(Fare thee well\)](#)

This came with a note of apology for being late.

REID STATEMENT ON NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

Las Vegas, NV – Nevada Senator Harry Reid released the following statement today on the celebration of Native American Heritage Month:

“Nevada was originally home to the Washoe, Western Shoshone, and the Paiute peoples long before Spanish settlers chose to inhabit our now Silver State. It was these First Nevadans, today represented by more than 27 federally recognized Indian tribes, who protected Nevada’s wilderness and lived off of the bounty of the land, sunshine, and glistening lakes.

“America’s native peoples have contributed a great deal to our country, and in November, we honor all Native American people for their contributions they have made, and the sacrifices their ancestors endured many years ago. I was happy to cosponsor the Senate Resolution celebrating the heritages and cultures of Native Americans and the contributions of Native Americans to the United States.”