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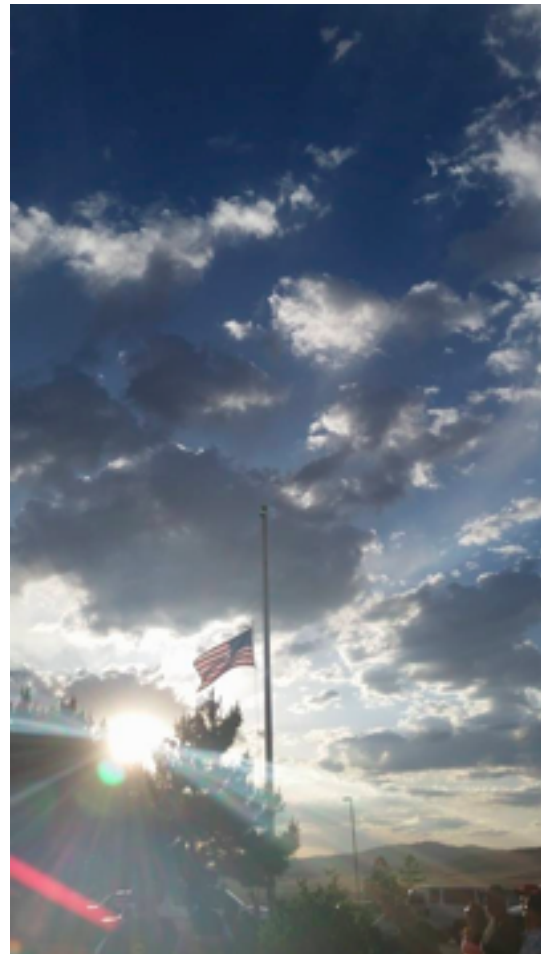
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Assistant Fire Chief [Donovan JR Garcia](#)... Love
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The viewing to be announced. Funeral services
will be held at HV gym 11am on Thursday
6/12/14



Myron Dewey

It's been almost 11-months rehabbing my body/mind/spirit back to a healthy state, the result of persistence is paying off... This week has been full cardio, weights plus eating right. I been patient in my recovery to take my time and heal steady without risking injury and setting myself back.

Life has many challenges, but those who do-do!, and those who don't, don't...

The "Creator" challenged me to search inside myself and find my own medicine & strength to continue this journey, it just wasn't my time to cross the milky-way with our relatives, although when my heart stopped, it sure felt close standing there with my pained poo-koo (horse) contemplating the vision presented, wondering if this was real or not. I had seem to wake up in someone else's broken body. A surreal moment that is still fresh in my mind.

I am humbled to share these thought with hopes that someone who is challenged with life's struggles may to search inside themselves for the strength to continue fighting is there.

It is time to re-traditionalizing our minds to use our spirit, listen to our bodies and use traditional medicine, Medicare vs. Healthcare for example.

What has worked for me as a single father having my son with me chasing him and playing at the park, keeping on a schedule, family, culture and the motivation to want live this life with purpose more than ever before might be different from your motivation and that is ok.... Keep your head up, those speed bumps in life are not the "Creators denials, but only the road to challenge yourself and empower you to find your internal strength/medicine and use it...now that is the trip, how to use it...

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Life is good

New Seeds Available at NS/S

Can't decide which sunflower to plant? Try our brand new [Conservation Farm Mix Sunflower](#) (I050). This is an open pollinated mix of NS/S varieties that we planted at our farm in Patagonia to attract pollinators and beneficial insects. Most will be tall plants (up to 8 feet) with single heads, but some branched varieties are present in the mix also.

Another plant terrific for attracting pollinators is [Benne](#) (TS280), a seed not previously available through NS/S. It's an heirloom precursor to modern sesame, but the seed is much more flavorful. Benne is a plant that loves the heat, so should do well in Tucson if planted into moist soil at monsoon season.

[Rio Grande Blue](#) (ZF202) is a beautiful new all purpose flour corn. It is a lineage grown from a mix of blue corn varieties from the Rio Grande Pueblos in New Mexico, so it's a great corn for higher elevations or locations cooler than Tucson. Rio Grande Blue produces long slender ears on 5 – 7 foot plants.

[Vadito Blue Corn](#) (ZF124)* is available once again. This is also a high-elevation short season corn. The original collection was grown at 8000 feet in northern New Mexico! *Available online only.

Another New Mexico re-introduction is [Frijol En Seco](#) (PC090)*, a beautiful brown and beige pinto bean originally collected in Bernalillo, NM. It's early maturing and high-yielding, and good for high-desert locations. **Available online only.*

[San Carlos Apache Wild Devil's Claw](#) (R017)* is the only wild devil's claw seed we currently have available. It has lovely off-white flowers with pale pink upper lobes, black seeds and short claws. **Available online only.*

[Dallas Goldtooth](#) with [Deejay Ndn](#) and [Leah Lohan Skjefte](#)

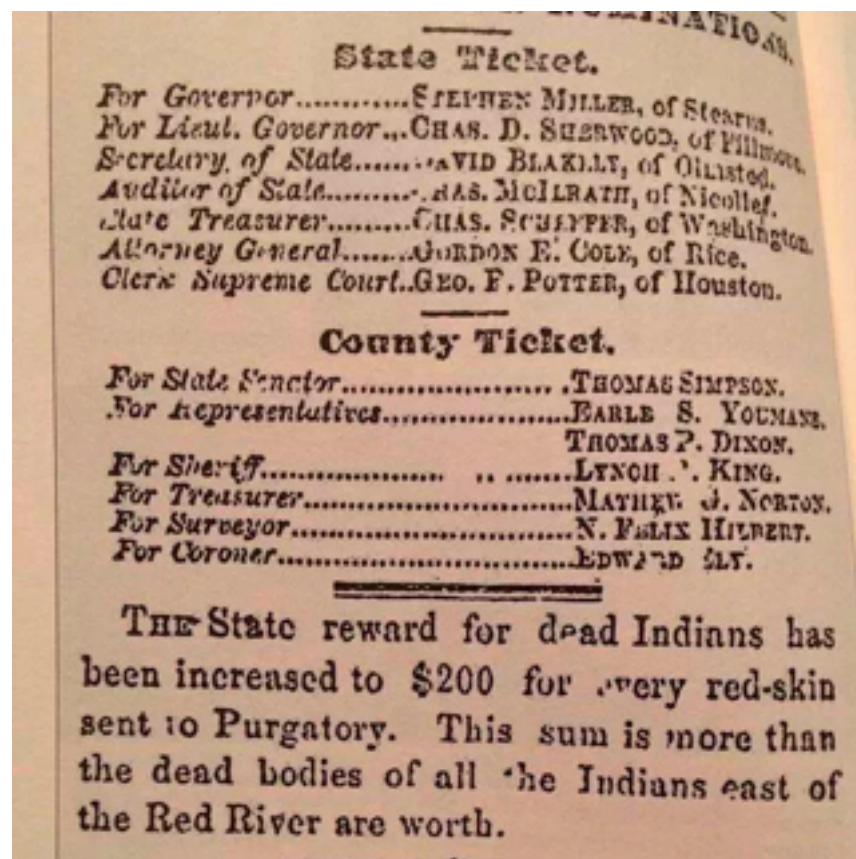
It was only 5 generations ago that a white man could get money for one of my grandfathers' scalps.

At the time...it was Redskin that was used to describe us.

So to those who fail to understand the significance of this whole mascot debate, think deeper about the word legacy. Is the legacy of racism, death, and plunder worth keeping?

And to my fellow native people who remain unmoved on the issue of mascots and racist imagery, remember that at one time we were hunted for our skin.

And
yes



there are other important issues out there that we have to handle. But **stop being scared of multitasking**. The threat that faces our people's future is a

multifaceted beast, so it
follows
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that our response(s) should be just as multifaceted. [#NationsRising](#) [#Redskins](#) [#ChangeTheName](#)

(The Daily Republican, a newspaper from Winona, Minnesota, dated September 24, 1863)

20 SUMMER SCIENCE ACTIVITIES:

I know how much you guys love your simple science experiments. Here's a collection of ideas that looks terrific! SEE THEM ALL HERE: [http://lemonlimeadventures.com/must-try-summer-science-activities-for](http://lemonlimeadventures.com/must-try-summer-science-activities-for-kids/)

[kids/](#)

[Art of the State](#) In an instant: The Reno InstaGrammys is a photo and video contest where participants use photo social network app Instagram to document Reno.

In an instant - Reno InstaGrammys By **Ashley Hennefer**
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For more information, visit [facebook.com/renoinstagrammys](https://www.facebook.com/renoinstagrammys). Submissions close on July 7, and the award show is on Aug. 9 at the Southside Cultural Center.

Mobile photography and videography has permeated popular culture and changed the way people document their lives. Smartphones are now used to capture everything from political protests and global events to the food eaten for lunch or a quick self-portrait — “selfie” — in the mirror.

It’s now considered a full-fledged art form and a subset of photography, which means it’s also earned its own award shows. Reno’s own mobile photography awards started off as a joke at a barbecue. It quickly became a full-fledged event when founders Chelsie Rose, Natalie Handler and Anne Kernecker thought it could be an engaging activity for Renoites.

So they started the inaugural Reno InstaGrammys, a photo and video contest where participants use photo social network app Instagram to document Reno.

Instagram, with its square photo size and many filters, turns mundane images into share-worthy pieces of art. And while there was some skepticism in the art world about the medium, many professional photographers take it seriously — a common sentiment online on photography forums is, “The best camera is the one you have with you.” Former RN&R photographer Lauren Randolph, now a prolific L.A.-based artist, speaks often about the benefits of mobile photography. Her Instagram account (username @laurenlemon) has more than 220,000 followers, and she’s held gallery shows just using photos from her iPhone.

The InstaGrammys are intended to make Renoites more alert to the detail of the city, and to document it in creative ways.

Instagram is a free app for anyone with a smartphone, which makes it an “accessible medium,” according to Handler. Participants enter the contest by sharing their photos on Facebook. The

contest ends July 7. A panel of four judges will sift through the entries. The Aug. 9 awards will be a formal event—“a mix of the MTV music awards and the Grammys,” says Rose. “We want it to be hip and fun.”

The event is a fundraiser for the Holland Project. Weekly challenges lead up to the event—like #albumcover—and there are 20 categories for the main contest. Categories include “chasing light,” “dance video,” “outdoor adventure” and “liquid landscape,” just to name a few. A full list can be found on their Facebook page. The categories are open for interpretation; for instance, for the “urban landscape” category, artist Bogdan Goldin (@bogdangoldin) posted a photo of a rainy window in focus with Reno’s nighttime skyline blurred in the background.

“The reason I enjoy Instagram is because its constrained visual environment actually inspires a lot of creativity,” says Reno musician Evynn Tyler.

Tyler, who uses the stage name Franc Friday, has amassed more than 47,000 followers on his Instagram account (@francfriday). His feed features a mix of selfies, screen caps of quotes or other artwork, and snapshots of his friends around Reno. Like many social networks, Instagram and similar services are a peek into a person’s life. Some artists take a more creative approach, using it as a platform to share their art, whether that’s visual or audio. Tyler shares short snippets of his music using Instagram’s video features.

“It’s a good resource for creative photography, but it’s more than that,” he says. “It often gives us a chance to look into the people behind the lens without feeling intrusive.”

This is a selling point for using it for a community project, says Rose—a chance to share in a comfortable, but public, space. “The art community can be kind of exclusive and intimidating. This is a way for people to share what they love about Reno.”

For more information, visit facebook.com/renoinstagrammys. Submissions close on July 7, and the award show is on Aug. 9 at the Southside Cultural Center.

[Be a hero for nuclear zero. Sign the petition in support of the Marshall Islands' lawsuit...](#)

World leaders need to know it's the will of the people to reach Nuclear Zero. Be a...

nuclearzero.org

The Stream:

Water Diversion, Northern U.S.

An engineering study puts the construction cost of a water supply pipeline to eastern North Dakota at [\\$US 918 million](#), the *Jamestown Sun* reports. Next for the Red River Valley project, which will draw water from the Missouri River, is a study of the best intake design. State and local officials also need to rework the cost-sharing formula now that federal dollars are not available.

Natural Infrastructure

Missoula, Montana officials cut the ribbon on a [wastewater-purifying poplar forest](#). Some 100,000 trees will remove from the water nitrogen and phosphorous, nutrients that pump up algae that suffocates fish. Once full grown, the forest will take up one-fifth of the city’s wastewater. No word on how river flows might be affected.

Kids Don't Read Books Because Parents Don't Read Books

There is a cultural narrative about how electronic devices are pulling children...

Forbes|By Jordan Shapiro

Sierra rises, quakes erupt as Central Valley aquifer drained

David Perlman, San Francisco Chronicle

The Sierra Nevada is rising.

350.org

A \$11 billion **tar sands mine has been cancelled** because there weren't enough pipelines to ship their oil.

Total, the company behind the mine, planned to ship oil through Keystone XL, but without that pipeline and others like it, they had to pull the plug.

There's much more to do, but this is a sign that yes, we can indeed stop the tar sands.

<http://go.350.org/1kA6Jfz>

This Week in Energy (TWiE) podcast shared [Be a hero for nuclear zero](#).

TWiE 143: Solar Roadways (repeat)

On TWiE, with Richard Rubsamen (former) president of Sierra Nevada College and Scott

Brusaw president of Solar Roadways. thisweekinenergy.tv

Loika Kane via [Karita Sanchez](#)

So proud of all the native athletes who ran in the Reno Tahoe Odyssey. Praying and running for their people. It was an awesome endeavor. You are appreciated! Great video! What a great way to encourage a healthy lifestyle with a lot of fun and family and friends!

All My Relaytions run the RTO 2014

Digital story of the All My Relaytions running teams. Two, 12 runner, all native american teams that came together to run the Reno Tahoe Odyssey, May 30-31, ... youtube.com

Yocha Dehe tribal leaders speak out for Change the Mascot

Yocha Dehe Chairman Marshall McKay and Secretary James Kinter speak out for Change the Mascot campaign. To learn more, visit <http://www.changethemascot.org>. To learn more...

www.youtube.com

"There are two primary choices in life: to accept conditions as they exist, or accept the responsibility for changing them" – Denis Waitley

[National Women's History Museum](#)

Zitkala-Ša (or Gertrude Simmons Bonnin, her missionary-given name), was a Sioux author, artist, and activist. Her writings explored her position at the intersection of mainstream American culture and her Native American heritage. In 1926, Zitkala-Ša founded the National Council of American Indians, which advocated citizenship and suffrage for Native Americans.



USGBC Nevada June Breakfast Meeting - Urban Gardening's influences on LEED Certified Buildings

Location: Las Vegas Springs Preserve - Desert Living Center
Conference Room 333 S. Valley View Blvd., Las Vegas, 89107

Date: 10 Jun 2014 7:00 AM PDT

Urban Gardening's Influences on LEED Certified Buildings

Agriculture continues to gain traction here in the state in both the North as well as the Southern parts of the state with continued focus on urban gardening. Did you know that Las Vegas was voted the #2 city in the nation for urban farming?

Join us for a panel discussion led program focused on resource efficiency, educational and social benefits of urban gardening and their potential contribution to a LEED-certified facility.

Nevada Board of Wildlife Commissioners' Meeting

Tonopah Convention Center 301 Brougner Ave. Tonopah, NV 89049

8:30 AM Friday June 20, 2014 8:30 AM Saturday June 21, 2014

Trapping is Item #24 on the Saturday agenda.

Extract:

For our 7th annual **Doodle 4 Google** competition, we asked kids, grades K-12, to draw an invention that would make the world a better place. Out of more than 100,000 submissions, 250 state finalists, 50 state winners, and 5 national age group winners, we are excited to present the 2014 Doodle 4 Google winner: 11-year old Audrey Zhang of New York!

*"To
make the world a better place, I invented a transformative water
purifier. It takes in dirty and polluted water from rivers, lakes, and
even oceans, then massively transforms the water into clean, safe and
sanitary water, when humans and animals drink this water, they will live
a healthier life."
- Audrey Zhang, 11*

We quickly lost count of all the delightful elements of Audrey's doodle. So in the spirit of this year's theme, we asked Audrey to spend a day with the doodlers to turn her illustration into a moving animation. As an animator and director for a day, she made sure we twinkled each light and cleaned the water just right and took extra care for the illustration's dragons—about whom she is also writing a novel.

Audrey's doodle was one of many amazing contributions to Doodle 4 Google this year. We



encourage you to [take a look at the outstanding national grade group winners](https://www.google.com/doodles/doodle-4-google-2014-us-winner), who we announced at an event with all 50 state winners at the Googleplex back in May.

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Program Description:

Founded in 1967, California Indian Legal Services (CILS) is the oldest public interest Indian rights law firm in the country, promoting the fundamental rights of California tribes and Indians through litigation, legislative and administrative advocacy, community development, and other strategies for systemic change. CILS is a state and national leader in protecting and advancing the rights of California Indians, and each year works with dozens of tribes in the state and thousands of Indian individuals and families.

CILS provides a full range of legal representation to California Indian tribes and Indian organizations, advocates for the rights of California Indians at the local, state, and national levels, and provides direct services and community education to low-income Indian individuals on issues related to Federal Indian Law. Our work includes such diverse practice areas as the Indian Child Welfare Act, trust lands, Indian probate, Indian cultural and religious rights, tribal community and economic development, tribal justice systems, tribal governance, tribal social service delivery systems, protection of sacred sites, and environmental protection.

CILS has an annual operating budget of more than \$1.8 million derived from a wide variety of sources, including federal and state grants, tribal donations, and tribal grants and contracts. Escondido serves as the principal location for CILS, with branch offices in Bishop, Escondido, Eureka, and Sacramento. The staff currently numbers 16, including 9 lawyers/advocates and 4 volunteers. Our Board of Trustees is comprised of California Indians appointed by Indian tribes and organizations across the state, as well as representatives appointed by the State Bar of California.

Additional information about CILS may be found on our website, at www.calindian.org/employment.

Responsibilities and Duties:

The Director of Marketing and Development (DMD) is responsible for the planning, development and implementation of all of the CILS's marketing strategies, marketing communications and public relations activities, and all fundraising and development efforts, both external and internal. The DMD oversees the development and implementation of support materials and services for CILS as well as its branch offices in the areas of marketing, communications, public relations, and fundraising. The DMD works closely with the Board Development Committees and coordinates at both the strategic and tactical level with the other functions of CILS. The resulting responsibilities and duties include:

Primary Relationships

The DMD position reports to the Executive Director and serves as a member of the management team. The DMD participates with the Board of Trustees, Executive Director and other management staff in charting the direction of CILS, assuring its accountability to all constituencies, and ensuring its effective operation.

Click [here](#) for a .pdf version of this job announcement

SESQUICENTENNIAL STEWART FATHER'S DAY POWWOW

SIGNATURE EVENT

JUNE 13-15, 2014

5500 SNYDER AVE., CARSON CITY NV 89701

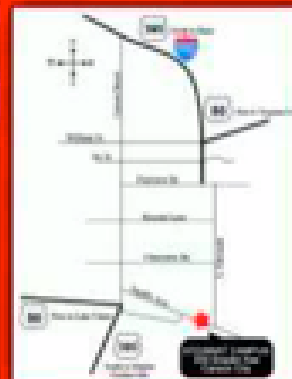


For information and related forms,
contact 4881

StewartIndianSchool.com



<https://www.facebook.com/StewartIndianSchool>



General Information Free admission - Dry camping is available in designated areas only (call for more information); if in an undesignated area, you will be asked to move - Food - Indian tacos (We will accept the first 4 completed and paid Indian taco vendor applications) - Please bring your own chairs - Set up for shade tents begins Friday morning at 8 am (no exceptions)

Activities Stewart Alumni Reception to take place Thursday, June 12, 2014, at the Stewart Indian School, Bldg #1 (former administration building)

Competition Dancing (must be in full regalia to accept award) - Stewart Powwow Princess Contest (raffle tickets must be sold with candidate receiving 10% of sales) - Raffle and 50/50 - Arts & craft vendors. Special events and exhibits

For Information Call Sherry Rupert or Deborah Larson at 775.687.8333 or email at dlarson@nic.nv.gov.

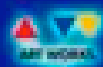
Host Hotel: Carson City Plaza Hotel 1-888-327-1499

Overflow Hotel: Gold Dust West & RV Park 775-885-9000. Ask for the "Stewart Powwow" rate.

The Stewart Father's Day Powwow Committee, Stewart Alumni Committee, Nevada Indian Commission, and State of Nevada are not liable for accidents, injuries or short funded travelers.

This is an alcohol and drug free event.

Sponsored in part by:



Master of Ceremonies:
Grindley Hopart, Sun Valley, NV

Anna Director:
Sam Johnson, Reno, NV

Head Men:
James Johnson, Reno, NV

Head Lady:
Aiorha Baga, Lathrop, CA

Head Teen Boy:
Dylan Jude, Coltonwood, CA

Head Teen Girl:
Leifani O'Days, Reno, NV

Head Drum:
TBD

Grand Entry Times

Friday 7:00pm to 10:00pm

Saturday 1:00pm to 5:00pm,
and 7:00pm to 11:00pm

Sunday 12:00pm to 4:00pm

**OPEN TO
THE PUBLIC**

In memory of **Beverly Jean Dutchy Caldera** - Feb 25, 1949 - May 29, 2014.

Beverly Jean was born on February 25, 1949 in Schurz, Nevada to Edgar Dutchy and Caroline George. Beverly passed peacefully on May 29, 2014. She was a member of the Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California and resided in the Hung A Lel Ti Community Woodfords, Ca where she raised her family for the last 34 years.

Beverly graduated from Douglas High School then on to Nursing School. She worked for the ITCC Head Start Program as a bus driver for 20 plus years. She served on the Alpine County School Board of Trustees for numerous years. She also gave her time and devotion to the Woodfords Community Council and Washoe Tribal Council. Beverly was an avid softball player, a member of the Women's DAC Softball Team, the Chargers and also enjoyed watching her grandchildren play sports. She loved to camp and carry on cultural traditions which included gathering willow, pine nut picking, making acorn biscuits, elderberry jam, speaking and teaching the Washoe language while working with the Washoe language program.

There's a huge void with the loss of elders and Beverly who know the history and language. As a teacher of many things, Beverly made the time to mentor and teach me the history of the area, community and the government structure of the Washoe Tribe.

For me, its been a privilege and honor to serve with Beverly as my Vice chair at all levels of representation. The Hung A Lel Ti Community, my brother and I are greatly indebted to Councilwoman Beverly Caldera for her committed loyalty and services to the community she dearly loved. Your homemade elderberry jam and forever smiles will be greatly missed by all.

Respectively,

Geoffrey B. Ellis