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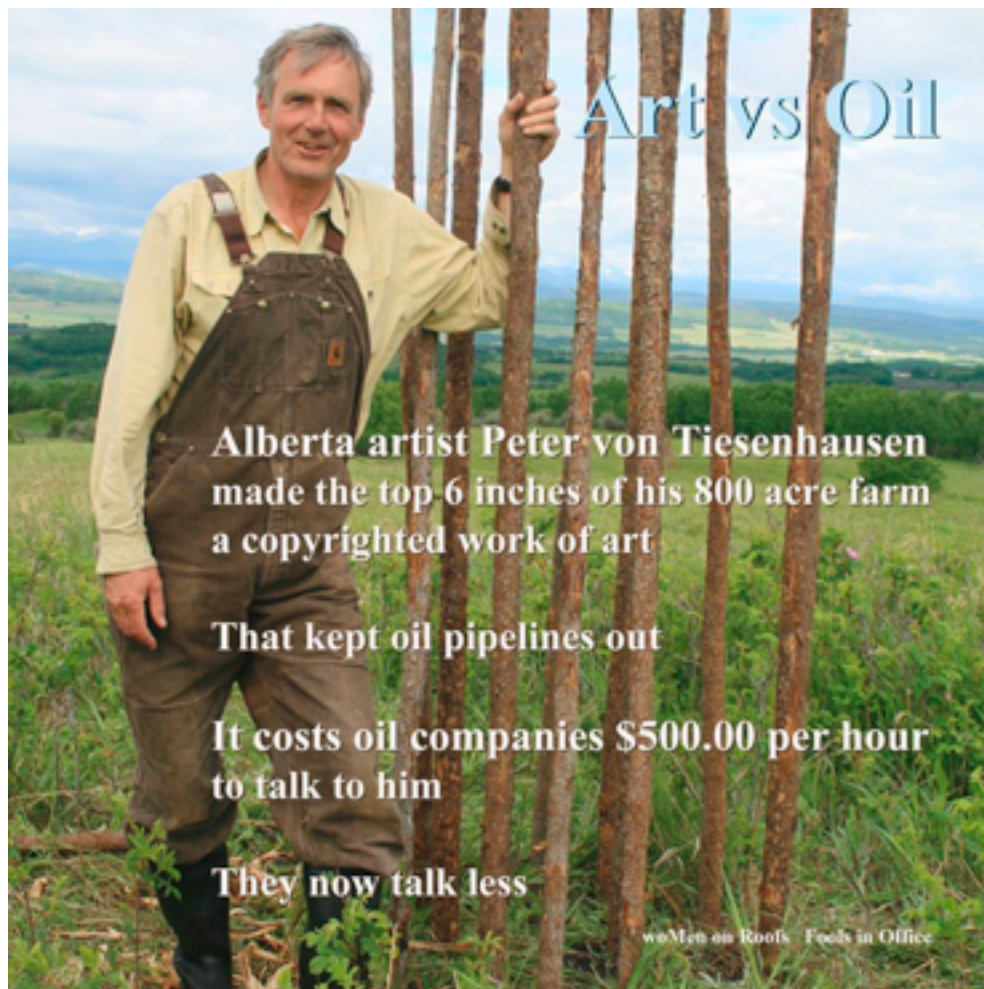
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Do you have a business or are planning to start one? Is it high-tech, low-tech, no-tech? No problem.

The 9th annual NCET Small Business Expo is here to help, with a full day (September 30) of free educational sessions focused on financing, legal issues, marketing and social media .

[Register](#) now and save time when you arrive at the Expo.

Educational Workshops - Treasures C/D Meeting Rooms

Financing Your Business - Presented by NCET

10:15 am - Funding Your Business: Loans, Microloans, and other sources of Debt Funding

David Leonard, US Small Business Administration (Moderator)
Michael Connolly, Reno Rebuild
Roger Kadz, Nevada State Development Corporation
Mary Kerner, Rural Nevada Development Corporation
Nina Hallock, Great Basin Credit Union
Martin Mihaylov, US Bank

11:00 am - Funding Your Business: Equity and other Sources of Investment Funding

Doug Erwin, EDAWN (Moderator)
Debe Fennell, CrowdFundingLIVE
Atul Minocha, Sierra Angels
Dusty Wunderlich, Bristlecone Holdings / DCA Capital

Small Business Legal Issues - Presented by Holland & Hart

Noon - Fritz Battcher, Holland & Hart

Marketing - Presented by the Reno-Tahoe American Marketing Association

1:00 pm - Branding Yourself for Business: Bret Simmons, University of Nevada, Reno

1:50 pm - Causing Disruption: Rob Gaedtke, KPS3

2:45 pm - Measure and Analyze Social Media Goals: Megan Duggan / Andrew Lydiard, Noble Studios

3:40 - The Content Catapult: Marketing Your Brand with Content: Abbi Whitaker / Connie Aguilar, Abbi Agency

Free to Attend, Open to the Public

Register to Attend

Educational Sessions

Buy Exhibitor Booth

A few 8' x 8' booths are still available starting at just \$375. We'll sell out again this year, so reserve yours now.

8' x 8' booths = \$425 / \$375 for NCET members
Wireless Internet service included, courtesy of the Atlantis Casino Resort Hotel
Electrical service - \$30 / Upgrade to 8' x 10' booth - \$100 / Additional program listing - \$75

[Expo program ads](#) available starting at just \$150 / [Sponsorships](#) available starting at \$1,500

For more information on any of these opportunities, please contact
Dave Archer at 775-315-7635 or Dave@NCET.org

TO: Tribal Leaders and Housing Directors
FROM: Tribal Infrastructure Task Force Federal Partners

The federal partners of the Infrastructure Task Force (ITF), which includes representatives from the US Departments of Agriculture, Health and Human Services, Housing and Urban Development, Interior and the Environmental Protection Agency, would like to offer you an **opportunity to join the Waste Programs Sub-Workgroup** to share your insights on approaches for engaging tribal communities on waste issues, promoting the development and use of integrated waste management plans and addressing open dumps. The goal of Sub-Workgroup is to promote sustainable waste management programs practices and eliminate open dumps in Indian country and Alaskan Native Villages.

Since 2003, the ITF has been working under a Memorandum of Understanding to improve access to safe drinking water and basic sanitation in Indian country. In 2013, waste issues were added to the ITF's focus because of the commonalities between the best management practices of waste, drinking water and wastewater services. Additional background information about the ITF is on the EPA website (<http://www.epa.gov/tp/trprograms/infra-water.htm>).

The objectives of the Waste Programs Sub-Workgroup are to:

- Develop strategies for engaging with tribal communities to promote sustainable waste management programs and sustainable solutions for waste management issues.
- Promote sustainability by assisting tribes in the development and implementation integrated waste management plans.
- Review and propose modifications, if necessary, to the process currently used to identify, inventory and report open dumps in Indian country and the protocol for assessing their health threat.

The attached sub-workgroup action plan summarizes the proposed project actions, deliverables and timetable. If you and/or a designee are interested in actively participating in the Sub-workgroup, please send name, title, tribal and/or organization affiliation, email and telephone number to TribalITF@epa.gov by **September 30, 2014**. Make sure to include ITF Waste Programs Sub-Group in the email subject. For further information, please contact Charles Reddoor, U.S. EPA (Reddoor.Charles@epa.gov) at 703-308-8245 or CAPT David Harvey, Indian Health Service (David.Harvey@ihs.gov) at 301-443-0159.

Interested in hosting an international visitor for dinner or overnight stays?

The International Center seeks dinner and overnight hosts for groups of visitors traveling to Reno under the auspices of the US Department of State and other federal agencies.

The International Center will be hosting the following delegations over the next several weeks and months for short-term visits. To host them for dinner or for overnight stays, please e-mail us at nnic@unr.edu. Check out our new website at www.nnic.org and like us on facebook Northern Nevada International Center!

Legal Delegation from Georgia (13-18)

Five legal officials (plus their two interpreters) from Georgia will visit Reno to learn more about combating minor crimes. They would like to be hosted in a home for dinner on September 14, 15, 16 or 17th.

Ukrainian Land Use Managers (October 1-4)

Five land use managers from the Ukraine will visit Reno to learn more about balancing state and federal land jurisdictions.. They would like to be hosted for dinner on October 2 or 3rd.

Four Legislative Fellows from Pakistan, India and Sri Lanka (October 12-November 4)

Four legislative fellows traveling to Reno under the auspices of the Legislative Fellows Program will visit for a three-week period October 12-November 4. We are looking for both home hosts for the four as well as internships in organizations that fit the professional profiles of the participants. Here are their profiles:

- **Ms. Babbar Gitanjali** *Founder and Director of Kat-Katha, New Delhi, India*

Babbar has dedicated her life's work to helping sex workers through the creation of her organization, Kat-Katha. The organization works with 50 brothels to provide 4,000 women rights, integration, skills, and education. She graduated with honors in Journalism from Delhi University, and received a Master's in Gandhi and Peace studies from IGNOU (Indira Gandhi Open University).

- **Ms. Harshini Menaka Ranasinghe**, *Project Coordinator, International Center for Ethnic Studies, Colombo, Sri Lanka*

Harshini works at the International Centre for Ethnic Studies (ICES), Sri Lanka, as a leading coordinator for research projects that examine topics such as counseling and legal services provided to victims of domestic violence and another on inter-religious tensions in Sri Lanka. Harshini Menaka Ranasin served as a practicing lawyer in the fields of human rights and trade unions.

- **Mr. Muhammad Irfan**, *Founder and President, Rights Defenders Welfare Association, Karachi, Sindh, Pakistan*

As the Founder and President of the Rights Defender Welfare Association, Muhammad is responsible for the overall implementation of the development projects in marginalized communities in the province of Sindh, and those living in slums surrounding Karachi. The

association works with children, ethnic and religious minorities, juveniles, and youth who are targets of violence and extremism. Mr. Irfan previously worked at a non-profit organization called Sanjog that was dedicated to the protection of children confined in prisons and commercial exploitation, in addition to assisting refugees and children with special needs.

- **Ms. Zainab BiBi**, *Program Manager, GADE Foundation, Lahore, Punjab, Pakistan*

In her own words Zainab is “a trainer by passion, an environmentalist by profession and a social worker by persistence.” As a Program Manager for the GADE Foundation she works with colleagues to design and deliver training programs, specifically to youth and women. Past projects have focused on national growth and alleviating poverty. Ms. Bibi also acts as a liaison between the foundation and University Chapters to promote an entrepreneurial culture among young women.

If you are interested in any of hosting these delegations over the next few weeks and months, please contact us at cblack@unr.edu. Please also check out our new website at www.nnic.org to learn more about NNIC's programs and activities.

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### **Rotary Youth Exchange ... for Students ... for Host Families ... for Lifetime Memories**

Your Rotary District 5190 located in northeastern California and Northern Nevada is accepting applications from students ages 15-18 for exchange year starting in the summer of 2015 and ending in the summer of 2016. It's an opportunity to live in a foreign country with host families and experience the culture of the host country and become proficient in a foreign language all while acting as an ambassador for Rotary District 5190 and our great country. Further information and the preliminary long term application can be found at [www.rye5190.org](http://www.rye5190.org).

Interested in a life changing experience for you and your family? Then, you should consider being a host family for an inbound student from one of District 5190's seventeen exchange countries. You will have the opportunity to share your home and our culture with a high student who will help you understand their country's culture and a world perspective beyond what we see in our media outlets here. It creates bridges and understanding like no other experience. Further information about being a host family is found at [www.rye5190.org](http://www.rye5190.org).

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### **[Chickasaw.tv](http://Chickasaw.tv)**

Learn how to say the names of animals like buffalo, birds & cats through these fun instructional videos on the Chickasaw language. Practice makes perfect!

### **[Learn the Language : Animals](#)**

Learn how to say the names of various animals in these fun instructional videos. [chickasaw.tv](http://chickasaw.tv)  
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### **Flickr : Internet Archive Book Images Photostream**

URL: <https://www.flickr.com/photos/internetarchivebookimages/with/14784850762/>

More than 2,500,000 public domain digitized photos, drawings, and other illustrations from more than 600 million library book pages scanned in by the Internet Archive.

Pictures are from books published from 1500 to 1922 (when copyright

restrictions kick in).

You may view book online to see the illustration in context.

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[Turnaround Arts](#)

[Could Music Education Be The Key To Ending The Achievement Gap?](#)

Closing the achievement gap between low-income and affluent students could be...

[huffingtonpost.com](#)

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[Numaga 2014](#)

Numaga Indian Days Pow wow 2014 Women's fancy shawl spotlight special Recorded on Saturday night with my mothers camera. [youtube.com](#)

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[Native American/Indigenous Ministries of the Episcopal Church](#) with [Reynelda James](#) and [3 others](#)

Congratulations and best wishes to the **Rev. Rose Mary Joe-Kinale, first Native American ordained as a priest in the Diocese of Nevada.** The Rev. Joe-Kinale, Pyramid Lake Paiute/Shoshone, was

ordained on Saturday, Aug. 9, 2014 by the Rt. Rev. Dan Edwards, Bishop of the Diocese of Nevada, at St. Paul's, Virginia City, Nev.



(Left to right: Jeanette Allen (foreground in beaded regalia); the Rt. Rev. Dan Edwards, Bishop of the Diocese of Nevada (seated); the Rev. Reynelda James (seated in background); and the Rev. Rosemary Joe-Kinale (standing in white alb facing Bishop Edwards). Photographer unknown.

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Before there was modern-day medicine and its pharmacopeia of synthetic drugs, there were plants, and ancient civilizations knew how to use them strategically to treat common ailments and even life-threatening diseases.

The ancient Egyptian Ebers Papyrus, a scroll from 1550 BC that's over 100 pages long, details 700 medicinal herbs and how to use them. The Greek Corpus Hippocraticum from the 16th century BC also details the use of herbal medicine.<sup>1</sup>

Later, during the 1800s and early 1900s, the knowledge of herbal medicine was passed down from one generation to the next. Typically, the woman of the house was well versed in the use of herbs for healing, and would act as the family's physician not only to treat illnesses but also to prepare various herbal wellness tonics and other remedies.

Today, the World Health Organization (WHO) estimates that 80 percent of the world's population still uses traditional remedies, including plants, as their primary health care tools.<sup>2</sup> Meanwhile, the majority of new drugs (70 percent) introduced in the US are derived from natural products, primarily plants.<sup>3</sup>

Unfortunately, the reverence for the use of medicinal plants in everyday life has largely been lost in the US. But if you are interested in using natural remedies to support your health, you should know that there are many right at your fingertips.

Read more at <http://www.the-open-mind.com/7-underrated-medicinal-plants/#1prrqjk3EhCG56Kj.99>

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### **September Calendar/Deadline Reminders**

**September 9-11 - 2nd Annual Indian Education Summit, Norman, Oklahoma.** American Indian Institute at University of Oklahoma. For information check the [website](#).

**September 12 - Helping Boys Thrive.** Speakers, breakout sessions, networking, etc. One day event for professionals and community leaders who work with boys and young men. Phoenix. Fee. For information check the [website](#).

**September 12 - Arizona Indian Education Association Special Meeting.** For current and former AIEA members, interested individuals, and AIEA partners to look back, current path, and to look to its future for the benefit of American Indian students, parents, and educators of American Indian youth. 9:00 a.m.-noon. 8:30 a.m. registration and continental breakfast. Meeting at Mesa Public Schools, Student Services Building, Ocotillo Room #323, 1025 N. Country Club Drive, Mesa. Host: Theresa N. Price, AIEA Vice President. For information or to RSVP call (480) 472-0582.

**September 13 - O'Odham Veterans Celebration.** Gila River Indian Community, Boys and Girls Club, District 5, 51st Avenue and Pecos Road, Komatke. 6:00 a.m. Blessing, 8:00 breakfast; 9:00-2:00 Opening Ceremonies, health information, free lunch, etc. For information [email Betty](#) or [Gary](#). All Veterans and their families are invited.

**September 16-19 - Facilitator Certification Training: Fatherhood is Sacred/Motherhood is Sacred.** Mesa. For information call (480) 833-5007 or email [them](#).

**September 18-21 - 24th Annual National/International Native American Indian Alcoholics Anonymous Convention.** Radisson Fort McDowell Resort & Casino, Scottsdale. All AA Members are welcome. For information call (855) 99-NAIAA or check the [website](#).

**September 19-21 - Prescott Social Intertribal 8th Annual Elders Embracing Youth Pow Wow.** Watson Lake Park, Prescott, Arizona. Check the [website](#) or for additional information call Sheba at (928) 776-4521 or email [them](#).

**September 23-25 - Native Women & Wellness Reunion Gathering.** Wild Horse Pass Resort and Casino, 5040 Wild Horse Pass Boulevard, Chandler. For information click [here](#).

**September 23-26 - SIENA's 7th Annual Take Charge! Native American Leadership Conference** for students in grades 7-12. Westin La Paloma, Tucson. For information check the [website](#).

**September 24 - Arizona Asthma Coalition Meeting.** Meeting held at St. Luke's Health Initiatives, 2929 N. Central, Suite 1550. 3:00 p.m. To RSVP or for information email [Barbara](#).

**September 25 - American Indian Chamber of Commerce of Arizona Conference and Trade Show.** Harrah's Ak-Chin Casino. For information check the [website](#).

**September 27 - 8th Annual Red Road to Wellbriety Celebration. Spiritual Run/Walk through the San Xavier District,** 6:30-8:30 a.m. Free Native American Lunch. Free entertainment. Free t-shirts. Free beading and other family events. 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. San Xavier Recreation. For information contact Betty at (520) 327-9863 or email [her](#).

**September 27 - 6th Annual Seven Generations Awards Dinner and Silent Auction - Native American Bar Association of Arizona (NABA-AZ).** Radisson Fort McDowell Resort, Ft. McDowell, Arizona. 6:00-9:30 p.m. For information or reservations call Sheri at (480) 362-5652 or email [her](#).

**September 27 - Smithsonian Magazine's Day Live.** Free admission to Pueblo Grande Museum. Click [here to print the free admission ticket](#). 9:00 a.m.-4:45 p.m. For more information call (602) 495-0901 or check the [website](#).

**September 30 - Joy Harjo, author, musician, and poet. Keynote Presentation. ASU West Campus,** 4701 W. Thunderbird, Glendale. To RSVP or for additional information email [them](#).

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**[Hustle and Flow: Here's Who Really Controls California's Water](#)**

The Golden State's historic drought has made these water power brokers more powerful than ever.

Josh Harkinson, Mother Jones



"Water flows uphill towards money," a source told Marc Reisner in *Cadillac Desert*, the seminal book on California water politics. Today the complex web of political interests that Reisner detailed some 30 years ago has become even more arcane and intertwined. As California confronts its [worst drought in years](#) , these power brokers will largely determine who gets water, and who gets left high and dry:

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### **National Drive Electric Week, Reno -- Show 'n Shine Picnic!**

Enjoy National Drive Electric Week with members of the Electric Auto Association of Northern Nevada at a Show 'n Shine Picnic in Reno on **Saturday, September 20, 2014 from 10:00 a.m to 3:00 p.m.** at the beautiful [Virginia Lake Park Shelter \(2400 Lakeside Dr., Reno, NV\)](#).

Bring your Electric Vehicle, bring your family, bring your friends, bring something yummy to eat--and something to share with others (optional)! We'll provide charcoal for the BBQ if you want to cook something and we'll be grilling some hot dogs for everybody as well!

This **event is FREE** and **open to the public**--you don't have to own an EV to attend.

**Please share** our National Drive Electric Week, Reno event [with your friends on Facebook](#).

**If you're bringing an EV please take the time to register it at the [official National Drive Electric Week website](#) !** (Please do this, the organizers are on my case about having only two vehicles registered. Thanks!)

So come on out! Show your EV if you own one; learn about EVs if you don't own one.

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**[John Pilger - Pyramid Lake is Dying \[1976\] - YouTube](#) [▶ 26:12▶ 26:12](#)**

**[www.youtube.com/watch?v=5UCtGH4PRvg](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5UCtGH4PRvg)**

***Feb 24, 2013 - Uploaded by John Pilger 1976.***

An investigation into the lamentable state of a paiute reservation in the Nevada desert.

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### ***Indigenous Peoples Issues and Resources with Rudell Bearshirt and 5 others***

On This Day: In 1877 Lakota warrior Crazy Horse was bayoneted in the back and killed. He was a Native American war leader of the Oglala Lakota and took up arms against the U.S. Federal government to fight against encroachments on the territories and way of life of the Lakota people, including leading a war party at the Battle of the Little Bighorn in June 1876. After surrendering to U.S. troops under General Crook in 1877, Crazy Horse was fatally wounded by a military guard while resisting imprisonment (which lacked just cause) at Camp Robinson in present-day Nebraska.

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### **Native Seeds/SEARCH at FUZE SW Festival**

Native Seeds/SEARCH is honored to be an invited participant in the second annual FUZE Southwest festival in Santa Fe, New Mexico. "FUZE.SW is a food conference where the past and

present, the folklore and the customs that created a uniquely New Mexico culinary tradition are explored... **The focus this year is on Native American foodways."**

**September 12–14, 2014**

Santa Fe, NM

NS/S Conservation Farm Manager Lynda Prim will be speaking on two panels and Conservation Intern Elizabeth Pantoja will also be in attendance. If you plan to be there, look for Lynda and Elizabeth to connect with Native Seeds/SEARCH. [learn more...](#)

**September Salon with Melanie Lenart, LEAF Network**

**Linking Edible Arizona Forests**

**Monday, September 15, 6pm NS/S Conservation Center 3584 E. River Rd., Tucson, AZ**

Free with a \$10 suggested donation.

Come hear about UA LEAF efforts to harvest fruit trees on the University of Arizona campus, and the upcoming statewide project by the LEAF Network to promote the care and harvesting of “edible” trees – those with fruits, nuts, pods and other tasty produce. The network is launching a federally-funded project that will yield a guidebook, a website with searchable information, and a series of workshops to facilitate the planting, care and harvesting of edible trees.

**Seed Exchange at the NS/S Conservation Center**

Native Seeds/SEARCH is partnering with Tucson Backyard Gardening to host a community seed exchange event. Bring your saved seeds, extra seedlings or garden supplies to trade or share. If you have nothing to exchange, just bring yourself. You will have a great opportunity to learn about Native Seeds/SEARCH, seed saving, and your Tucson gardening community.

**Saturday, September 20, 10am–1pm NS/S Conservation Center 3584 E River Rd., Tucson, AZ**

Take a tour of the NS/S Seed Bank and learn how best to store your own seeds. This event is free and open to the public. [learn more...](#)

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[Wanda George-Quasula](#) shared [Miss Indian World 2014-2015 Taylor Christianna Thomas's video](#).

Taylor Thomas, Miss Indian World, thanks for sharing the Bird Dance in Sycuan.

**[Miss Indian World 2014-2015 Taylor Christianna Thomas at Sycuan Pow Wow](#)**

**[Grounds](#) [Bird singers at the Sycuan Powwow! Beautiful singing](#)**

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**As Keystone Awaits Fate, Other Tar Sands Projects Move Forward**

*Peter Moskowitz, Al Jazeera America*

Moskowitz writes: "The federal government has quietly approved major tar sands transportation projects with unstudied environmental effects -managing to circumvent the executive branch’s impact analysis that paralyzed development of the Keystone XL pipeline and bolstered activists’ claims that the project is dangerous and damaging to the environment." [READ MORE](#)

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Must watch: [FedEx Fail](#) youtube.com

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<http://www.durangoherald.com/article/20140906/NEWS01/140909676/0/NEWS01/Um-A-C3%81-Nuu-Apag-Ad?-%28Do-you-speak-Ute?%29->

**Um AÁ Nuu Apag Ad? (Do you speak Ute?)**

Lynda Grove d’Wolf said when she returned to the Southern Ute community 25 years ago after moving away, she was surprised at how few people spoke the language fluently. D’Wolf recently helped develop an app to teach others how to speak the Ute language.

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**Interesting Photo Archive**

Indian woodcutter. McDermitt Reservation, Nevada  
Arthur Rothstein March 1940



Repairing a fence. McDermitt Reservation, Nevada  
Arthur Rothstein March 1940



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