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Excerpts from Guy Clifton’s ***“You Know You’re a Nevadan”.....***

- You love the smell of sagebrush in the rain.
- You remember the wacky television commercials by the Carson City auto dealers, Dan Flammer, Andy Butti, Al Rutledge and Archie Pozzi.
- You've owned a letterman's jacket, T-shirt, gym shorts or gym bag from Chet and Link Piazza's The Sportsman.
- You still call the Grand Sierra Resort the MGM.
- You were in the stands at Mackay Stadium for The Day of the Hawk, Snow Bowl I and Snow Bowl II.
- You've filled up at Two Stiffs Selling Gas in Lovelock.
- You watched Virginia City's Fred Andreasen win a hand-drilling competition.
- You watched state laws being made at Jack's Bar.

- You've thrown a rock down a mine shaft.
- Mills Lane called you "Bubba," if you're a male or kissed your hand if you're female.
- You've been to Jim Butler Days in Tonopah, Armed Forces Day in Hawthorne, Carson Valley Days in Gardnerville, the Shepherders' Festival in Elko, the Denio Community Picnic, the Fallon Cantaloupe Festival or Gabbs Day. (If you've been to them all, consider yourself a native.)
- You can pronounce Yparraguirre.
- You know there is no "bridge" in Jarbidge.
- Your Christmas tree is a pinon pine.
- You watched Bill Stead race "Maverick" on Lake Tahoe or Pyramid Lake.
- You know when "The Bear" is in the air at the National Championship Air Races.
- You've hunted greenhead at Greenhead.
- You've eaten an Awful Awful and it was awfully good.
- You watched Sam Feinhandler lead the Elko Arabs in a parade.
- You rode the mechanical bull at the Shy Clown.
- You had the apple pie with butter sauce at Les Lerude's Wigwam Café.
- You went shopping at Park Lane Mall during a blizzard – before it was an indoor mall.
- You watched Movies at the Granada, Crest, Tower or Majestic theaters.
- You know the best time to go pine nut hunting is after the first hard frost.
- You heard Chris Talbot sing "American Pie" at the Beer Barrel.
- You will forever remember Bill Ireland as "Coach I."
- Within radio range of Fallon, you listened to Ted Romero (the old bald-headed one) and the Country Caravan Show.
- You've seen Glenn Lucky riding his tricycle between Carson City and Gardnerville.
- You saw "The Waver," Ed Carlson walking and waving between Reno and Carson City – and you waved back.
- You've watched one of the Marvel boys from Battle Mountain ride a bucking horse.
- You always looked for the "Spider Bug" when you were on the Wells Avenue overpass.

- You were serenaded by Pier Perrotti as he served you Italian food at Rivoli's.
- You've had Mamma Inez's raviolis at The Halfway Club.
- You've had "The Mess" at the Coney Island.
- You bought your first pair of cowboy boots from Harry or Mush Parker.
- You saw the great Earl Dunn outplaying the youngsters on a basketball court.
- You ate brains and eggs or the chili mac at Kiah's Squeeze Inn.
- You've swapped seats in a car while waiting for the train on Virginia Street.
- You remember when the only stoplight in Elko was at Fifth and Idaho streets.
- You tapped your feet to the music of Jan Savage and Bob Braman.
- You attended a milestone event in Nevada and Bill Raggio was there.
- You went to downtown Reno to buy your new eyeglasses from George "Pop" Hamilton at Hamilton Opticians.
- You had a burger at Flakey Jake's or Baileywicks.
- You had your photo taken for the RGJ by Marilyn Newton.
- You know what a cui-ui is and might have even caught one by mistake.
- You shared a Volcano at Trader Dick's.
- You've heard Winnemucca's Bob Tallman announce the Reno Rodeo.
- You have read "The Only Newspaper in the West that Gives a Damn About Yerington.
- You've been given "The Shaft" at Sheep Dip.
- You've run into Leonard Nimoy at the post office in Incline Village.
- You remember when the bomb went off at Harvey's Lake Tahoe.

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**Compost conveyors - Bike-powered recycling launched** By [Kelsey Fitzgerald](#) RN&R [10.29.15](#).

**Each Wednesday, Kyle Chandler-Isacksen travels the streets of Reno on a black** mountain bike, towing behind him two 21-gallon green bins of food waste in a yellow wooden wagon. His mission? To turn Reno's food waste into garden soil via the Reno Rot Riders, the city's first bicycle-powered compost recycling program.

Chandler-Isacksen launched Rot Riders in early October, under the umbrella of Be The Change, a non-profit group he and his wife Katy founded in 2011. He is currently the only Rot Rider with his feet on the pedals, but he hopes to see the program grow into a workers cooperative.

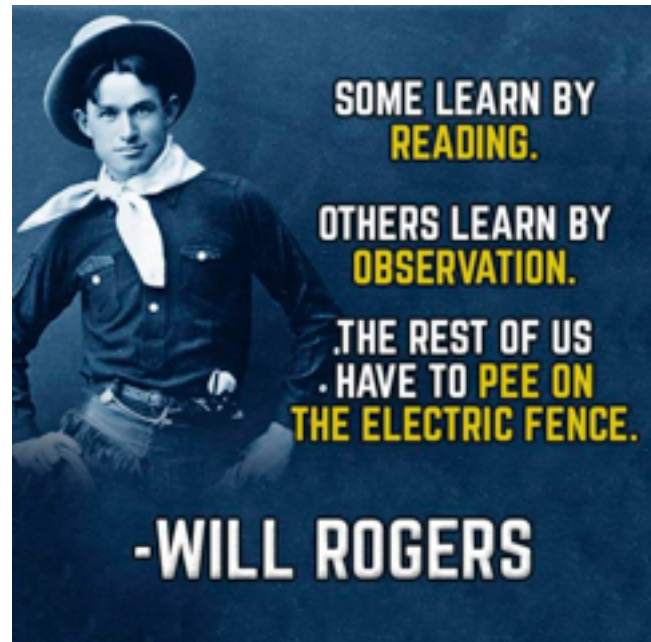
Initially, Chandler-Isacksen has focused his efforts on composting waste from downtown restaurants. Grateful Gardens, Campo and Reno Provisions were quick to sign up for his service—a once-weekly pickup of their food waste, in bins that weigh approximately 70 pounds when full. “I’m getting a workout. I’m staying really healthy,” Chandler-Isacksen said.

The idea behind the Reno Rot Riders goes beyond physical fitness, Chandler-Isacksen said. When compostable waste ends up in landfills, it releases methane, a greenhouse gas that contributes to climate change. Composting this waste provides layers of benefits to people and the planet.

“By picking up green waste and turning it into compost, we’re thereby enriching soil, promoting soil health and the health of the carbon cycle, sequestering carbon, improving water filtration, improving drought tolerance of soils, and supporting local agriculture,” Chandler-Isacksen said. “To top it off, we said we should do it by bike, because that’s enhancing bike culture, it’s decreasing carbon emissions, and it’s really kind of challenging the paradigms that we have.”

At present, Chandler-Isacksen processes some of the compost at his personal property, and the rest at Paradise Park Community Garden. Eventually, he envisions having a network of compost operations at decentralized locations all over the city. He would like to expand his services to include residential pickup, and is looking for landowners willing to host compost bins. “It doesn’t take a whole lot of space to have a vibrant compost operation in effect. It doesn’t smell, it doesn’t attract critters—this is all just vegetable matter,” Chandler-Isacksen said.

The legality of this program may create some bumps in the road for the Rot Riders. On Nov. 7, 2012, the City of Reno entered a franchise agreement with Waste Management, providing the



Texas-based company with exclusive rights to the hauling and disposal of Reno's solid waste and recyclable materials through 2029. There is similar language in a Sparks ordinance.

"That could be an issue, but I also understand what [the Rot Riders] are trying to do," said John Flansberg, Director of Public Works for the City of Reno. "That's going to be a topic for me to have a discussion with Waste Management regarding the franchise on, obviously looking at scale and what's trying to be accomplished."

Chandler-Isacksen sees the Reno Rot Riders as a way to help combat climate change on a local scale by establishing Reno as a city of bicycle-peddling climate innovators.

"Our vision is to start small, figure it out, do it right, have a good service, and then grow it into a workers' cooperative, hopefully with help from the city," he said.

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## **GrantStation**

### **Calvin Institute of Christian Worship: Vital Worship Grants Program**

The Vital Worship Grants Program at the Calvin Institute of Christian Worship seeks to foster vital worship in congregations, parishes, and other worshipping communities in North America. Click above to learn more about the funding guidelines and application process.

### **Soroptimist International of the Americas: Live Your Dream Awards**

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### ***National Funding***

Awards Promote Municipal Greenscapes

### **GRO1000 Gardens and Green Spaces Grant Awards Program**

The GRO1000 Gardens and Green Spaces Grant Awards Program, an initiative of The United States Conference of Mayors and the Scotts Miracle-Gro Company, promotes mayoral leadership in the development of greenscapes across the nation. Every municipality in the United States

may nominate one new or one substantial addition to an existing public garden, edible garden, or green space within their community. All garden and green space projects initiated by city governments are eligible, including projects developed with community garden groups and other community partners. The four focal areas of the *GRO1000* program include: Outdoor Play - creating natural playgrounds for youth, Urban Revitalization - transforming vacant and abandoned properties, Nature Gardens - increasing pollinator-friendly gardens and landscapes, and Food Deserts - providing access to fresh healthy foods. Four winning cities will each receive a total of \$40,000 in monetary funds and products, payable over three years. The application deadline is November 23, 2015. Visit the *GRO1000* website to learn more about the program and to submit an online application.

#### Support for International Museum Collaborations

##### **American Alliance of Museums: Museums Connect**

Museums Connect: Building Global Communities, an initiative of the American Alliance of Museums (AAM) and the U.S. Department of State Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, is designed to strengthen connections and cultural understanding between people in the United States and abroad through collaborative and innovative projects facilitated by museums. Grants, ranging from \$50,000 to \$100,000, are available to partnerships consisting of at least one U.S. museum and one non-U.S. museum. All project proposals must relate to the master theme of Youth Engagement and Social Inclusion. Projects should also address one of the following sub-themes: Empowering Women and Girls, Environmental Sustainability, Countering Extremism, Expanding Access to Quality Education, and Economic Empowerment and Entrepreneurship. Museum profile forms are due by January 4, 2016. Statements of intent to propose from museums that do not have a partner are due February 29, 2016; statements of intent to propose from museums with established partnerships are due March 10, 2016. Final proposals are due April 15, 2016. Visit the AAM website for program details.

#### Programs Addressing Domestic Violence Recognized

##### **The Mary Byron Project: Celebrating Solutions Awards**

The Mary Byron Project cultivates and supports efforts that extend beyond crisis management to attack the root causes of the domestic violence epidemic. The Project's Celebrating Solutions Awards recognize organizations that demonstrate promise in breaking the cycle of intimate partner violence. The focus is on pioneering programs that can serve as models for the nation. Four awards of \$10,000 are presented each year. (An additional Roth Award of \$10,000 recognizes one program that specifically addresses the needs of underserved populations.) Programs that have been in operation for a minimum of three years are eligible for the awards. Nominations for Celebrating Solutions Awards must be postmarked by December 31, 2015. (Nominations for the Roth Award must be postmarked by January 31, 2016.) Visit the Mary Byron Project's website to learn more about the nomination process.

#### Grants for Rural Community Design Workshops

##### **Citizens' Institute on Rural Design**

The Citizens' Institute on Rural Design (CIRD) provides rural communities throughout the United States access to the resources they need to convert their own good ideas into reality. CIRD is offering competitive funding to as many as six small towns or rural communities to host an intensive, two-and-a-half day community workshop to help build their capacity to solve their

design challenges. CIRD's contribution includes a \$10,000 stipend and in-kind technical assistance and design expertise valued at \$35,000. Support is provided for rural communities with a population of 50,000 or under. The application deadline is January 12, 2016. Visit the CIRD website to learn more about the program and to download the Request for Proposals.

#### Support for Interventions to Reduce Social Isolation for Seniors

##### **AARP Foundation: Mentor Up**

The AARP Foundation helps struggling seniors by being a force for change on the most serious issues they face today. Mentor Up, a program of the AARP Foundation, is seeking innovative and impactful intergenerational interventions that engage youth volunteers in "reverse mentoring" or service activities designed to reduce social isolation among vulnerable adults 50+. Local, regional, and national nonprofit organizations nationwide are eligible to apply; however, the Foundation has a particular interest in projects serving Chicago, Los Angeles, Miami, New York City, and Philadelphia. Grants will be provided to organizations with existing intergenerational volunteer programs, or proposed new programs that focus on one or more of the following areas: hunger, income, housing, health and wellness, social connection, and transportation. The application deadline is November 13, 2015. Visit the Foundation's website to download the Request for Proposals.

#### Innovative Contemporary Art Exhibitions Funded

##### **Emily Hall Tremain Foundation: Exhibition Award**

The Emily Hall Tremain Foundation's Exhibition Award supports innovative art exhibitions throughout the United States that challenge convention through the exploration of critical ideas in contemporary art. The Exhibition Award includes the following five components: Core Exhibition and Publication, Touring Incentive, Support for Living Artists, Video Documentation, and Curatorial Development. The focus is on strong, thematic exhibitions that put the works of contemporary art or architecture in a new or unconventional aesthetic, historical, cultural, or social framework. Grants are provided for exhibitions at the beginning stage of their development in order to offer the curator the support needed to fully explore a concept and realize an exhibition. Established (five or more years old) nonprofit exhibition spaces, traditional galleries, and museums are eligible to apply. The application deadline is January 14, 2016. Visit the Foundation's website to review the guidelines and submit an online application.

#### Matching Grants Enhance the National Forest System

##### **National Forest Foundation: Matching Awards Program**

The National Forest Foundation was established by Congress to support the USDA Forest Service in its management of America's National Forests and Grasslands. The Foundation's Matching Awards Program (MAP) provides grants to nonprofit organizations, universities, and Native American tribes throughout the U.S. to engage in on-the-ground conservation and restoration projects that have an immediate, quantifiable impact on the National Forest System. Funded projects must address one of the following focus areas: The Outdoor Experiences category supports results-oriented, on-the-ground projects that improve the quality, condition, and care of outdoor experiences in National Forests. The Forest Health category supports results-oriented, on-the-ground, citizen-involved projects that maintain or restore forest resiliency. All grants require at least a one-to-one cash match through non-federal donations. MAP also requires projects to show a strong commitment to civic engagement and community involvement through

the direct involvement of the public. The proposal deadlines for 2016 are January 14 and June 16. Visit the Foundation's website to learn more about each MAP focus area and to submit the required eligibility questionnaire.

#### Exceptional Child Care Teachers Recognized

##### **Terri Lynne Lokoff/Children's TYLENOL National Child Care Teacher Awards**

The Terri Lynne Lokoff/Children's TYLENOL National Child Care Teacher Awards acknowledge the critical role of child care teachers in providing quality early care and education. Child care teachers from all 50 states and the District of Columbia and on U.S. military bases and installations around the world are eligible to apply for these awards. Applicants must be full-time child care teachers employed in a home, group, or center-based program for a minimum of three years and meet other eligibility guidelines. As part of the application process, teachers are asked to design an enhancement project for the children in their classroom or home, illustrating the educational, social, and emotional benefits from the project. Fifty selected teachers will each receive a \$1,000 grant; \$500 to create the project and \$500 for the teacher's personal use. Of the top ten recipients, one is selected to receive the Helene Marks Award, which includes an additional \$1,000 grant. Applications must be postmarked by January 4, 2016. Visit the Foundation's website to download the application guidelines.

#### **Regional Funding**

##### Social Justice Groups in New England Supported

##### **Haymarket People's Fund**

The Haymarket People's Fund is committed to strengthening the movement for social justice throughout the six states of New England. The Fund envisions a world free of racism and other oppressions where peace and cooperation flourish, where people are valued for their gifts and able to bring their whole selves to humanity, where vibrant communities thrive and different cultures are celebrated, and where opportunities are equally shared while honoring the earth and all within it. The Fund provides Sustaining Grants, ranging up to \$10,000, for grassroots social change organizing work taking place in the New England region. The application deadline is December 2, 2015. (Groups that have not been funded by Haymarket during the past three years must speak with a staff person prior to submitting a request.) Visit the Fund's website to review the Grant Information Packet.

##### Funds for Breast Cancer Care and Education in Hawaii

##### **Hawaii Affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure**

The Hawaii Affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure is dedicated to combating breast cancer throughout the state. The Hawaii Affiliate offers Community Grants to nonprofit organizations that provide breast health or breast cancer education, screening, or treatment services to low-income, uninsured/underinsured, and underserved women and men throughout the Hawaiian Islands. The funding priorities include the following: 1) increasing education on the importance of breast self-awareness, screening, and maintaining a healthy lifestyle; and 2) removing cultural, linguistic, transportation, and economic barriers for screening, diagnostic tests, treatment, and follow-up care for women and men with low socioeconomic status. The application deadline is January 10, 2016. Visit the Hawaii Affiliate's website to submit an online application after November 18, 2015.



## Grants for Capital Projects in Colorado

### **Gates Family Foundation: Capital Grants Program**

The Gates Family Foundation provides support to Colorado nonprofit organizations that have meaningful impact and enhance the quality of life for those visiting, working, and living in the state. The Foundation supports capital projects that fall within the following categories: Arts and Culture; Parks, Conservation, and Recreation; Education; Well-Being of Children, Youth, and Families; and Community Development and Revitalization. Applicant organizations should incorporate green building and sustainable development practices into their projects whenever possible. In addition, applicant organizations must be based in Colorado. Proposals are reviewed quarterly; the first application deadline of 2016 is January 15th. Visit the Foundation's website to review the application guidelines.

## Support for Healthcare Initiatives in Maryland and Washington, DC

### **Quality Health Foundation**

The Quality Health Foundation is dedicated to enhancing healthcare in Maryland and Washington, DC, through measurable outcome improvement projects. Priority areas include programs that improve access to healthcare services to the unserved and underserved, improve understanding of health issues, and demonstrate improvement through measureable outcomes of stated goals. The Foundation funds a wide range of programs, including service, demonstration, education, and clinical programs producing high impact results on health outcomes. Grants of up to \$50,000 are provided. Applications will be accepted through January 15, 2016. Application guidelines are available on the Foundation's website.

## Legal Services for Washington, D.C. Residents Supported

### **DC Bar Foundation: Citi Foreclosure Prevention and Community Redevelopment Grants Program**

The District of Columbia (DC) Bar Foundation's mission is to fund, support, and improve legal representation of the poor, vulnerable, and otherwise disadvantaged in the District of Columbia. The Foundation's Citi Foreclosure Prevention and Community Redevelopment Grants Program is offering funding for foreclosure prevention and community redevelopment legal assistance provided by D.C.-based legal aid organizations that serve low-income residents. The Foundation will hold an information session regarding these grants on Tuesday, November 17, 2015. Applicants must submit an executive summary and a narrative by April 8, 2016. Visit the DC Bar Foundation's website to RSVP for the information session and to learn more about the Citi Grants Program.

## Funds for Family, Environment, and Peace Programs in Oregon

### **Jubitz Family Foundation**

The Jubitz Family Foundation supports nonprofit organizations in Oregon that strive to strengthen families, respect the natural environment, and foster peace. The Foundation's specific areas of interest include early childhood development and education, with an emphasis on at-risk children; environmental stewardship, with an emphasis on rivers and their watershed ecosystems; and peacemaking activities, with an emphasis on teaching peace and conflict resolution. Grants generally range from \$2,000 to \$10,000. The deadlines for online letters of inquiry are January 1 and July 1, 2016. Visit the Foundation's website to learn more about the application process.

## Grants Enhance Breast Cancer Education and Treatment in Minnesota

### **Susan G. Komen Minnesota: Community Grants**

Susan G. Komen Minnesota is dedicated to bettering the lives of those facing breast cancer throughout the state. The Community Grants program provides support for innovative programs in the areas of breast health and breast cancer education, screening, diagnosis, treatment support, survivorship, and healthcare delivery/systems change, especially among those who are disproportionately affected by this disease. Grants of up to \$75,000 are available. (Requests for the purchase of breast cancer screening or diagnostic equipment may not exceed \$5,000.) Nonprofit organizations, including educational institutions, government agencies, and Indian tribes are eligible to apply. Applying organizations must provide services in the state of Minnesota. The application process must be initiated by December 4, 2015; the application deadline is January 8, 2016. Visit Komen Minnesota's website to download the Request for Applications and submit an online application.

## Support for Youth Programs in the Oklahoma Region

### **The Kerr Foundation**

The Kerr Foundation primarily provides support to nonprofit organizations in Oklahoma; however, the Foundation also considers requests from organizations in the surrounding states of Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, New Mexico, and Texas, as well as organizations located in Washington, DC. The Foundation offers grants to organizations that provide new or enhanced opportunities, particularly for youth, which address the following areas of interest: education, health, cultural development, and community services. Grants generally range from \$1,000 to \$50,000. The upcoming application deadline is January 15, 2016. Visit the Foundation's website to review the application guidelines and download the application form.

## ***Federal Funding***

### Program Helps Restore Urban Waterways

#### **Environmental Protection Agency**

The Urban Waters Small Grants program helps local residents and their organizations, particularly those in underserved communities, restore their urban waters in ways that also benefit community and economic revitalization. The application deadline is November 20, 2015.

### Food Projects Supported

#### **Department of Agriculture**

The Community Food Projects Competitive Grants Program seeks to meet the food needs of low-income individuals; increase the self-reliance of communities in providing for their food needs; promote comprehensive responses to local food access, farm, and nutrition issues; and meet specific state, local, or neighborhood food and agricultural needs. The application deadline is November 30, 2015.

### Nursing Diversity Efforts Supported

#### **Department of Health and Human Services**

The Nursing Workforce Diversity Program seeks to increase nursing education opportunities for individuals from disadvantaged backgrounds, including racial and ethnic minorities that are underrepresented among registered nurses. The application deadline is November 16, 2015.

### Funds Provided to Combat Homelessness

## Department of Housing and Urban Development

The Continuum of Care program supports efforts to quickly re-house homeless individuals and families, promote access to and effective utilization of mainstream programs by homeless individuals and families, and optimize self-sufficiency among individuals and families experiencing homelessness. The application deadline is November 20, 2015.

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## Glacier National Park Could Be Glacier Free in Just 15 Years

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Chief gilbert blue was a favorite RIVERVIEW GUEST BACK IN THE 50S..PERFECT pic visiting the CATAWBA tribe statue...

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Check out “**Home Means Nevada 1986: Martha Dick - Shoshone Cradleboards**” by Nevada Stories & NV Arts Council on Vimeo.

The video is available for your viewing pleasure at <https://vimeo.com/132980075>