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One of last Saturday's guests, If anyone has a youth, 4-H, or FFA group, at minimum a pen-pal project is in order! sdc



I am Ayoola, a self-motivated youth farmer and the Founder/Executive Director, Build Africa's Future Initiative (BAFI). As the Executive Director of BAFI, I work with youths to ensure that we have a pool of young people who will take over from the aging farmers, who may naturally phase out in ten years due to old age. I work with youths in Africa to consider agriculture, a profitable venture and see it as a noble profession.

With BAFI, we hope to gradually reduce unemployment, poverty related diseases, rural-urban migration and ultimately, ensure food security for our future. Our targets are youths between age 15-35 with special consideration for women. Our mandate is to help them raise start-up capital to kick-start their own agric-related businesses as our philosophy is to start small but think big. To us at BAFI, agriculture is the Future of Africa.

My vision is to establish a youth friendly farm estate and training hub, which will produce the next

generation of Africa's commercial farmers and ensure food security for the continent by 2015 and beyond.

Once again, thanks for the opportunity to meet you and I will love to keep in touch.

Regards, Ayoola. the Farmer.

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Want to take a swing against illiteracy, and be part of one of the largest reading events in history? Read Across the Globe is a 24-hour reading project that brings the power of volunteers together to impact literacy in your community. Working with volunteers, educators, and partners in every time zone, we're joining with Points of Light to read to children around the globe on October 19 in order to shine a light on literacy and inspire civic participation for a new generation. [Pledge to host](#) a reading event or volunteer in your community today!

HUD's Southwest Office of Native American Programs is pleased to share the listing of upcoming **FREE HUD/SWONAP Group Trainings** covering important affordable housing and related topics and offered in various locations throughout our region.

July 28-29	Self-Monitoring & Compliance	Albuquerque, NM
www.nahic.net		

August 25-27	NAHASDA Essentials	Phoenix, AZ
www.firstpic.org/events/		

Sept. 9-10	Board of Commissioners'	Sacramento, CA
www.naihc.net	Roles & Responsibilities Training	

Sept. 9-11	Tribal Asset Building:	Flagstaff, AZ
http://nativelearningcenter.com/courses/	Leveraging Resources	

Sept. 15-16	Indian Housing Plans/	Phoenix, AZ
www.firstpic.org/events/	Annual Performance Reports	

Sept. 22-23	Methamphetamine Prevention &	Albuquerque, NM
www.naihc.net	Remediation Trainin	

Sept. 29- Oct. 1 Low Income Housing Tax Credits

Phoenix, AZ

www.firstpic.org/events/

Register early as these informative and popular trainings fill up quickly!

If you have questions or need additional information from our office, please feel free to contact us at (602) 379-7200 or visit our website at www.hud.gov/codetalk.

Please share this information with others in your organizations and other interested parties. Thank you!

Extreme Rates of State Violence in US

Britney Schultz, Truthout: Native children in the US are being removed from their homes and tribes to be placed with white foster families or into institutions that are often havens of neglect and abuse, which sometimes have political conflicts of interest.

[Read the Article](#)

Waiting Since 1920: 29,000 Native Hawaiians Are on List for Land, While Corporations Jump Ahead in Line

[Read the Article at Al Jazeera America](#)

STATE EPA ACCEPTS WASTE DISPOSAL COMMENTS

Nevada's Environmental Protection Division will accept public comments through Aug. 25 on a draft permit renewal for the federal Department of Energy to operate four hazardous waste disposal units at the Nevada National Security Site.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz25784782>

Scientists Rush to Freeze Plant DNA Before the Sixth Extinction

[Read the Article at BBC News](#)

The ABC's of Rural Development Programs in Nevada

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[Capital press](#)



New *water* regulations from the federal government are facing a growing ... Cattle and livestock groups from Washington, *California* and New Mexico have filed.

Sumeg Village (Yurok)

Poll Shows Support For Sagebrush Conservation

July 16, 2015 - Troy Wilde, Public News Service (NV)

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PHOTO: A new survey shows a majority of voters of all political stripes like the idea of preserving sagebrush landscapes where greater sage-grouse reside. Photo courtesy of National Park Service.

CARSON CITY, Nev. - Westerners have a soft spot for greater sage-grouse, according to a new poll released this week. A majority of voters surveyed in counties that are home to sage-grouse support plans to conserve sagebrush habitat even if it includes some restrictions on energy development.

Pollster Danny Franklin with the Benenson Strategy Group says the results hold true in every state where sage-grouse live, and across political lines. But he says it isn't just about the bird.

"What people are saying is that there's something special about the Western landscape, and the lands in which the greater sage-grouse makes its home, that they want to preserve," says Franklin.

Three in four voters believe it is important to take action to keep sage-grouse habitat healthy. When broken down by party, 68 percent of Republicans and 95 percent of Democrats shared that view.

The polling was sponsored by the Pew Charitable Trusts and conducted by two firms, one considered Democratic-leaning, the Benenson Group, and one considered Republican-leaning, Public Opinion Strategies.

Even when actions to conserve sagebrush habitat mean some restrictions on energy development, the poll says voters still are on board with 61 percent approving.

Ken Rait, The Pew Charitable Trusts' public lands director, says the point of the survey was to understand what residents in sagebrush country think about Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service plans for habitat.

"It's important for the administration, that is on the verge of writing records of decisions around these plans, to know that they've got the support of the people who live in the places where the sage-grouse do," says Rait.

Additional survey questioning about whether more needs to be done to safeguard sagebrush habitat found that 60 percent either like the current proposal or want stronger actions. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is expected to decide later this year whether to protect greater sage-grouse under the Endangered Species Act.

Support for this reporting was provided by The Pew Charitable Trusts.

Latino Conservation Week Event Centered on Colorado River

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PHOTO: Protecting and preserving the declining flows of the Colorado River for future generations in Nevada and throughout the Southwest is the focus of several young people gathering to learn more about the river's rich history and immense future challenges. Photo courtesy of Nevada State Parks.

LAS VEGAS - As part of "Latino Conservation Week," which is this week, young people from Nevada and several other Western states will gather to learn more about the incredible history and future challenges facing the Colorado River.

Rosalia Salazar, a college student from Las Vegas, is among about two dozen people with the [Nuestro Rio Youth Leadership](#) program meeting in Colorado for a youth summit. She says the mission is centered on protecting and preserving the declining waters of the Colorado River.

"We basically advocate to the youth," says Salazar. "We advocate to our elected officials, regarding water policies and water conservation."

Salazar says the youth leaders can use the knowledge they gain for presenting at conferences, talking with their peers as well as local elected officials, and to share their voices and ideas to help create solutions with policy makers.

Greg Webb, director of the Nuestro Rio program, says people like Rosalia Salazar have helped to establish the first-ever Bureau of Reclamation Youth Council within the U.S. Department of the Interior. He adds young people should be part of the conversation when it comes to issues as critical as preserving the Colorado River.

"A young Latino and Native American voice is often left out of the equation and as adults sometimes we think we know what's best for our young people. But young people are experts in their own experience," says Webb.

According to a study from Arizona State University, the Colorado River generates \$1.4 trillion annually, and supports 16 million jobs across the seven Colorado Basin states: Nevada, Arizona, California, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming.

Attachments: [untitled-\[2\]](#) From the Eagle Watch July 16, 2015

Here's an **update on the Sacred Water Walk**. They are on FB and have a website at <<http://www.waterwalkersunited.com/>>. If they're passing near your community, you might consider joining them or just going out to greet them. Right now, they are headed toward Kingston, Ontario. They do need walkers and other support. Kittoh

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For your information, here is the UPDATED route the WaterWalkers will be [taking](#).

PLEASE REMEMBER the route changes often to adjust for distance traveled, how many walkers there are on any given day (and how weary) and to accommodate scheduled stops so please, AS THE WALKERS APPROACH YOUR COMMUNITY, PLEASE CHECK THE LINK OFTEN TO SEE WHERE THEY ARE.

Also, we STILL desperately need walkers, both male and female. Traditionally the men carry the Eagle Staff beside the woman as she carries the water. We need walkers to assist those now getting very tired. If you are considering joining the walk, even for a day or few days, please make sure to read the brochure and protocol before joining. We also ask that all walks have their own vehicles with them as the others are stuffed with supplies. Vehicles will be shuffled as walkers are on the move, so keep in mind others will be moving your vehicle and you will be moving theirs at different times (all of that will make sense when you get there, don't worry). Also for those who want to help, consider taking over for the walkers as they near your home community. Bag lunches are another very appreciated gift as these can be enjoyed without delaying the walk. Other ideas? Just email us and we will be happy to get back to you as soon as possible.

As you can well imagine, we get LOTS of emails each day, but you are important and you will get a response, just please be patient with us. The walkers are doing amazing and YOUR support is the reason! Please think of us, pray for us, and assist in any way you can. Miigwetch

To follow the walkers live (updates every 15 mins when they are on the move):

<http://share.findmespot.com/shared/faces/viewspots.jsp?glId=0s206bMhfzd3PSeGrrQva0xpTAG1lGqV8>

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*Truckee Meadows Tomorrow Presents:* **[The Drought and its Impacts on Development](#)**

**What:** Impacts of the drought can be felt throughout the Truckee Meadows region. Water conservation and sustainable development are key to reducing our water demand and improving our overall efficiency of water use. A panel of speakers from TMWA, Di Loreto Homes and the Truckee Meadows Fire Protection District will discuss current drought conditions, impacts on development and the Region's growth patterns, sustainable development practices and the droughts impacts on fire conditions.

**When:** Thursday, July 30, 2015

**Time:** 12:00-1:00 p.m.

**Where:** TMWA's Office (1355 Capital Blvd.)

Please RSVP to Angela Fuss at [afuss@cfareno.com](mailto:afuss@cfareno.com)



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[www.truckeemeadowstomorrow.org](http://www.truckeemeadowstomorrow.org)

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**More Than 200,000 People Demand Congress Puts an End to Mountaintop Removal**

[Read the Article at BuzzFlash](#)

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18. Native American (Paiute) men, women and children sit or stand and pose in rows under a tree near probably Cottonwood Springs (Washoe County), Nevada, in 1875. #

Timothy O'Sullivan/Library of Congress

➔ [View photo](#)

I agree with you that the photos are remarkable for their subject and detail. However, one is misidentified as to location, I think.

Washoe county doesn't have creosote or yucca growing anywhere that I'm aware of naturally. You can see that the plants behind the tribal members appear to be creosote and a yucca is clearly visible in the far right center. Plus, the mountains are banded as a limestone range would be and Washoe County really doesn't have mountains with this appearance. I don't doubt that the people are Paiutes, but Paiutes occupied large areas both north and south in Nevada. My guess? Southeastern Nevada in Lincoln County or southwestern Nye County if it is Nevada at all. There is a "cottonwood spring" in Washoe County that is located in the "fly geyser" complex of springs in Washoe County, but no mountains of this appearance exist there. It is summer (tree has leaves) and the sun is shining from the left side of the image so the mountains would be in the west, I think. That rules out the "fly geyser area" because the Granite Range would be in the background in that case. Of course, there are lots of "Cottonwood springs" and the local name from the 1800's might long be lost. I'd love to know where it was really taken.

— Dennis Ghiglieri

### **Yavapai-Apache Cultural Resource Center**

360 E Middle Verde Rd [Camp Verde](#), AZ 86322 Tel: 928-649-6963 [Map](#)  
Website: <http://www.yavapai-apache.org/culture.html>

#### **Mission Statement**

The Yavapai-Apache Nation's Sovereignty is dependent on its cultural, religious, governmental, judicial systems and the practice of its own way of life-- independent of the greater American society. This uniqueness has to be preserved, recorded, taught, and supported by the Yavapai-Apache Nation's government. Dilzi'e'e Culture Department is dedicated to preserve and continue this way of life that God instructed our People to live.

The cultural center is comprised of four departments and includes a library. Resources are primarily for tribal members; however, the cultural center is open to the public.

#### **Contacts**

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928-649-6963

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Library collections focus on Apache and Yavapai tribal materials, with some regional and general American Indian materials. Please note that while the library is open to the public, materials do not circulate.

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### **West Valley Genealogy Society Library**

Peggy Morpew, 12222 N. 111th Ave, [Youngtown](#), AZ 85363-1225 Tel: 623-933-4945  
Email: [info@azwvgs.org](mailto:info@azwvgs.org) Website: <http://www.azwvgs.org/> [Map](#)



A collection of genealogical materials covering all US states and some foreign countries that supports community members researching their family history. Approximately five percent of the materials relate directly to Arizona.

The library maintains an online index of obituaries from the Daily News Sun and Sun City Independent: <http://www.azwvgs.org/WVGSOBITS.htm>

Online catalog available at: <http://www.azwvgs.org/Catalog.htm>

As of July 2011:

Books: 14,000 titles

Electronic databases: 250 CD-ROMs

Microfiche: 349 titles

Microfilm: 695 titles

Periodicals: 2,000 titles

Sound recordings: 150 items

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### **[Uintah County \(UT\) Library Website](#)**

The Regional History Center is dedicated to collecting, preserving and making available biographies, histories, county records, newspapers, maps, and photographs of the Uinta Basin Region. The Regional History Center is a one of a kind center in the state of Utah and the western states region. The Regional History Center has three photo collections. The Regional History Collection is made up of photos given to the center by various donors, the Vernal Express Collection is photographs that were in the local newspaper, and the Thorne Collection is a large collection from early photographer Leo Thorne.

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#### **Science Just Discovered Something Amazing About What Childhood Piano Lessons Did to You**

Practicing scales changed your life.

mic.comlBy Mic

From the article: "School systems that don't dedicate adequate time and resources to musical training are robbing their kids of so much. Prior research proves that learning music can help children develop spatiotemporal faculties, which then aid their ...[See More](#)

" 'What we found was the more a child trained on an instrument,' Hudziak told the Washington Post, 'it accelerated cortical organization in attention skill, anxiety management and emotional control.'

The study found increased thickness in parts of the brain responsible for executive functioning, which includes working memory, attentional control and organizational skills. In short, music actually helped kids become more well-rounded. Not only that, they believe that musical training

could serve as a powerful treatment of cognitive disorders like ADHD."

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**Al Gore Criticizes Obama on Climate Change and Arctic Drilling**  
[Read the Article at the Guardian](#)



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[NAFWS](#) added [6 new photos](#).

College interns and summer high school employees of the Walker River Paiute Tribe have been busy picking, cleaning and preparing buckberries for the jelly makin... [See More](#)

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[Conrad Benally](#) with [Mary Benally](#) and [Paula Farrah](#)

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When your feeling down and it feels like your world is crashing down on you. Always know we have angels looking down on us. Life is so precious, so love and respect one another.