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**The Wave after  
sunset,  
Vermillion  
Cliffs, Arizona**

**Breaking:  
One of the items  
at the Oakland  
Museum are four**

**lifesize (*that means taller than I, not hard*) “multi-media” figures of early Californians. One is native, obviously on a rabbit hunt. They are tagged at \$300/apiece but remember, everything after noon on Sunday is 50% off.....located at 333 Lancaster, Oakland or call/email me. sdc**

**KNPB PBS KIDS Writers Contest  
Free Community Workshop**

**Saturday, March 5 at 10 a.m.**  
**KNPB Community Room**  
**1670 N. Virginia St. on University of Nevada, Reno campus**

Join us this Saturday, March 5, at 10:00 a.m. for a free PBS KIDS Writers Contest community workshop at KNPB. The KNPB Educational Services team will present a writing lesson to help children find a topic, as well as offer help in the writing and illustrating of their stories.

A follow-up workshop will be held on Saturday, March 12, at 10:00 a.m. to offer children assistance in preparing their stories for entry in the contest.

KNPB PBS KIDS Writers Contest is an annual event that encourages children, grades K-3, in our community to celebrate the power of stories and illustrations by encouraging them to create and submit their own original pieces. Winners are featured in an on-air recording of their story, the publication of their work, and invited to a special KNPB PBS KIDS Writers Contest event.

**The contest deadline is March 25, 2016.**

Visit [knpb.org/writerscontest](http://knpb.org/writerscontest) for more information and entry forms.

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**Tribal Veteran Representative (TVR) Training & Veteran Resource Fair**

Tuesday, May 17, 2016 - Thursday, May 19, 2016

Building Blocks for Effective Representation and Appeals

Day 1 Training for TVRs 8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

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Day 2 Training for TVRs 8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Building Blocks for Effective Representation and Appeals

Day 3 Training for TVRs 8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Veteran Resource Fair Open to the Public 11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Hotel Reservations at Wildhorse Hotel—Booking ID #10158

Call 1-800-654-9453, press #1 for front desk, or

Make reservation online—go to [www.wildhorseresort.com](http://www.wildhorseresort.com) and enter Booking ID #10158 into promo code!

Tower Double Queen—\$89.00 Courtyard Double Queen—\$77.36

Room Tax 9% & Additional Persons—\$10.00 per person

**Location: Wildhorse Resort & Casino, 46510 Wildhorse Blvd., Pendleton, OR 97801**  
Registration for TVR Training contact Mrs. Terry Bentley 541-440-1271 or [terry.bentley@va.gov](mailto:terry.bentley@va.gov)  
Registration for a table for the Veteran Resources Fair contact Toni Cordell 541-429-7389 or [tonicordell@ctuir.org](mailto:tonicordell@ctuir.org)

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I am pleased to announce that the **Youth Network Initiative's annual fundraiser, Streetsmart 4 Youth**, will once again be coming to a restaurant near you. Streetsmart 4 Youth is a simple concept: during six weeks in the fall, a collection of restaurants present diners with the option of donating one dollar or more to local non-profit organizations who focus on youth homelessness. This year, Streetsmart 4 Youth will *tentatively* take place from October 1 – November 18. 100% of funds raised will be divided evenly among up to five recipient organizations. While the inaugural year of Streetsmart 4 Youth in 2015 raised \$14,196, it is unknown how much funding will be generated and how many restaurants will participate in 2016.

We are currently accepting applications from organizations who assist youth who are experiencing homelessness and are interested in planning, implementing, and receiving funding from Streetsmart 4 Youth. **Please review the qualifying and participating criteria and submit an application at <https://fs21.formsite.com/CFWN/Streetsmart/index.html>.** The application will be open from Tuesday, March 1 – Thursday, March 31, 2016 at noon PST.

While we are currently unaware of which restaurants will be participating in Streetsmart 4 Youth, please expect future updates as we get closer to October. As always, feel free to contact me with any questions and thank you for your time and support.

Camille Glanzmann, *Associate Director of Initiatives*, Community Foundation of Western Nevada phone 775-333-5499 // fax 775-333-5487 // [nevadafund.org](http://nevadafund.org)  
50 Washington Street, 300, Reno, NV 89503

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### **Drought in Colorado River Basin best explained by temperatures**

Mountain Town News

*California's* Sierra Nevada last winter got 40 to 90 percent of normal precipitation. That would suggest a *drought*, yes, and a memorable one.

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### **Bob Dylan's Secret Archive**

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### **Bitter Contract Dispute Extends to Who Owns Yosemite Names**

By THOMAS FULLER

Visitors to the national park question who should own the trademark to its name and attractions after a contract expired with Delaware North, which serviced the park.

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### **With Sioux Nickname Gone, North Dakota Hockey Fans Are Fighting Change**

By PAT BORZI

North Dakota was famously known as the Fighting Sioux from 1930 until the university retired the nickname in 2012, ending a seven-year battle with the N.C.A.A.

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### **How a Small Town Won an Unlikely Victory Against Big Oil**

**Fran Korten, YES! Magazine:** A port commission voted against a proposed \$1.2 billion oil refinery in Longview, a small timber and mill town of 37,000 in southwest Washington State, after local residents learned about the potential consequences of the refinery and propane terminal. [Read the Article](#)

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### **Forget the casket: This burial technology could turn your body into dust**

KATIE HERZOG

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*On 3.316, NPR/PRI ran a great story on in utero language development.....couldn't find it posted but here is some reading matter on it.....sdc*

### **Is bilingual better?**

### **The World in Words**

**March 03, 2016**

English speakers may not realize it, but the world is full of people who speak more than one language. A couple of recent studies show that we begin to develop our ear for language — or languages — long before we learn to speak. [virge.jpg](#)

### **Language learning begins in utero, study finds; Newborn ...**

[www.sciencedaily.com/releases/2013/.../130102083615.ht...](http://www.sciencedaily.com/releases/2013/.../130102083615.ht...) [Science Daily](#)

Jan 2, 2013 - Babies only hours old are able to differentiate between sounds from their native *language* and a foreign *language*, scientists have discovered.

### **Babies Learn to Recognize Words in the Womb | Science ...**

[www.sciencemag.org/news/.../babies-learn-recognize-words-wom...](http://www.sciencemag.org/news/.../babies-learn-recognize-words-wom...)

Aug 26, 2013 - Study suggests *language learning* begins before birth.

### **Babies Begin Learning Language In The Womb; Remember ...**

[www.medicaldaily.com/babies-begin-learning-language-womb-remembe...](http://www.medicaldaily.com/babies-begin-learning-language-womb-remembe...)

Aug 26, 2013 - Babies exposed to three syllable sounds while still *in the womb* were able to remember them after birth, showing that *language learning* begins ...

### **Babies learn language in the womb! - Viewzone**

[www.viewzone2.com/babytalk.html](http://www.viewzone2.com/babytalk.html)

Although *prenatal* exposure to native *language* was known to influence .... Statistics have shown that thought and sleep patterns in *prenatal development* can be ...

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### **The Two-Way - News Blog**

### **Berta Cáceres, Honduran Indigenous Rights Leader, Is Murdered**

[The InterAmerican Commission for Human Rights had called on Honduras to give Cáceres protection. Local media cite police as saying she was killed during a robbery at a house they were not guarding.](#)

## See Also

- [Latin America](#)
- [The Two-Way - News Blog](#)

To love the land, is to honor yourself, and your role as a human being.....

## **Breaking: Honduran Indigenous Leader Berta Cáceres Assassinated, Won Goldman Environmental Prize**

Honduran indigenous and environmental organizer Berta Cáceres has been assassinated in her home. She was one of the leading organizers for indigenous land rights in Honduras.  
democracynow.org

**"They tried to bury us, they didn't know we were**

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**s."** In solidarity with Indigenous women climate justice warriors. [#IdleNoMore](#) [#ClimateJustice](#)  
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## **When Beef Is Off Limits, Beaver And Muskrat Make It To Lenten Menu**

[February 26, 2016 • Medieval theologians used to distinguish between land vs. water creatures, not mammals vs. fish. That's good enough for some restaurants — and parishes — in places with large Catholic populations.](#)  
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## **Oregon lawmaker says new Klamath dam removal plan may be illegal**

**Tim Hearden, Capital Press**

As Oregon, California and federal officials seek to revive the Klamath Basin agreements, an Oregon state senator argues that their plan to work around Congress to remove four dams from the Klamath River may not be legal.  
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## **'Life on the Lake' opens Saturday at Eastern California Museum** Sierra Wave

Large evaporation ponds were laid out on the lakebed and the sun baked away the *water* to leave the soda, which was then collected and processed on the lake ...  
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## **Federal land? Some Westerners say there's no such thing**

Phil Taylor, E&E reporter

The recent armed occupation of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge stoked long-simmering frustrations over what some Westerners perceive as an inequity.

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**Science news: Atmospheric rivers can reduce Sierra snow; NASA demonstrates airborne air quality sensor in the Delta; Draft Coleman National Fish Hatchery Adaptive Management Plan; Keeping an eye on Mono Lake's California gulls; and more ...**



### **Maven, Maven's Notebook**

In science news this week: Study: Atmospheric rivers can reduce Sierra snow; NASA demonstrates airborne air quality sensor in the Delta; Draft Coleman National Fish Hatchery Adaptive Management Plan; Keeping an eye on Mono Lake's California gulls; Swimming treadmills put fish through their paces; Fishing meets science with waders and smartphones; Warmer water leads to [...]

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**Securing the Future of Food**



Crop diversity is key to achieving sustainable food security both globally and within our own region of focus, the southwestern U.S. and northwestern Mexico. Our approach to food security focuses on seed security, which relies on the conservation and sharing of appropriate crop diversity and the knowledge to use that diversity effectively. Our programs are designed to address these goals and broadly entail:

- **Seed banking** to ensure the survival of unique agricultural biodiversity and to document its traits.
- **Seed distribution** so that these crops continue to contribute to the region's food systems.
- **Support** for on-farm maintenance of dynamically-evolving crop varieties.
- **Research** into low-input and climate-appropriate agricultural practices.
- **Education** in managing local crop diversity and contributing to regional efforts.

## [LEARN MORE ABOUT OUR APPROACH](#)

### Many Ways to Get Seeds

Agricultural biodiversity is most valuable when it is actively used to strengthen local food and farming systems. With this in mind, Native Seeds/SEARCH strives to provide affordable public access to seeds of regionally-appropriate crop varieties. We have programs designed to meet the needs of many types of individuals and organizations.

- [I'm a Gardener](#)
- [I'm a Farmer](#)
- [I'm with an Organization or School](#)
- [I'm a Researcher](#)
  - [ADAPTS](#): An online platform for exploring the contents of the NS/S seed bank collection. If you want to conduct a detailed search for appropriate crop varieties, start here. Otherwise, you may explore currently available seed varieties through our [online store](#).
  - [Native American Seed Request](#): Provides a limited number of seed packets at zero or reduced cost to Native American individuals.
  - [Seed Library](#): If you are in Tucson, Arizona, we encourage you to visit our seed library.

- **Retail Sales:** If you are looking for seeds for personal use and are ineligible for seeds through our other programs, you may purchase seeds [online](#) or at our [retail store](#) in Tucson, Arizona. Some varieties are in limited supply and are restricted to NS/S [members](#) and Free Seed recipients.

## **LEARN MORE ABOUT HOW TO OBTAIN SEEDS**

### **Many Ways to Get Educated**

At Native Seeds/SEARCH, we believe that education is an important key to building individual and community capacity for seed and food security. Our education offerings are intended to provide skills and knowledge around seed saving, aridlands agriculture, and related topics.

- [Courses and Workshops](#): Our instructional programming trains individuals and organizations in the Southwest to save, share, and produce their own seeds. We offer focused courses for students at different learning levels and seed saving goals.
- [Native Seeds/SEARCH Blog](#): Our blog is frequently updated with stories and practical advice related to the work that we do and the issues that we care about.
- [The Seedhead News](#): Our tri-annual newsletter also contains a wealth of useful information to help you get the most out of your seeds and to understand their cultural and historical contexts.
- Our website also contains pages about [Gardening in the Desert](#) and [Seed Saving](#).

## **LEARN MORE ABOUT OUR EDUCATION PROGRAMS**

[Introduction to Seed Saving](#), April 2-3, 2016, 9 am to 4:30 pm, Native Seeds/SEARCH Conservation Center, Tucson and [Introduction to Seed Banking and Seed Libraries](#), Monday, April 4, 9 am to 4:30 pm, Native Seeds/SEARCH Conservation Center, Tucson (A 1-day add on course. Participants should also register for *Introduction to Seed Saving*, April 2-3 or have taken a previous course.) x [SAaHKJNhttp://www.nativeseeds.org/](http://www.nativeseeds.org/)

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### **More Deadlines:**

**March 4 Deadline** - NAU PREP Program. 4-6 week program offered during the summer. For underrepresented students to prepare for an exciting health career. Stipend. 25 high school juniors and seniors, 25 community college students, and 25 students from NAU. For information check the [website](#) or call Christal at (928) 523-7047.

**March 4 Deadline** - Center for Native American Youth (CNAY), in partnership with Columbia University's Secondary School Programs. For high school students in NYC, summer 2016.



Scholarship covers cost of housing, tuition, meals, coursework materials, etc. For information click [here](#).

**March 11 Deadline** - Association of American Indian Physicians (AAIP) & Four Corners Alliance announce the 2016 Pre-Admission Workshop April 27-May 1 at University of New Mexico. Deadline for submission of all materials is 3/11/15. For information call Gary at (405) 946-7072 or email [Gary](#).

**March 11 Deadline** - Indian Affairs 2016 Student Leadership Summer Institute for Native Students. Paid, 10 week summer internship that begins in early June. Individuals must be 18 or older, have completed at least two years of an undergraduate degree program, be enrolled in good standing in an undergraduate or graduate degree program, and be a member of a Federally Recognized Tribe. For information email [them](#).

**March 12** - The Tohono O'odham Nation Education Department representative will speak to the Tohono O'odham Urban Community on SCHOLARSHIPS. It will be for two and four year colleges or trade schools whose training is for a year or more. UFCW Union Hall, 2401 N Central Ave from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm. Call 602-980-8273, 602-525-6870 or 602-486-0807 for more information.



**March 15 Deadline** - National Congress of American Indians, Wilma Mankiller Fellowship. For information click [here](#).

**March 16 Deadline** - High School Seniors Sought for Prestigious National Youth Science Camp. Month long program in West Virginia. National Youth Science Foundation. Free. For information click [here](#).

**March 21 Deadline** - Young Scholars Program 2016 Summer Program. Center for Bio-Mediated and Bio-Inspired Geotechnics is a National Science Foundation funded Engineering Research Center in Tempe. Five week program. Stipend. For information contact Dr. Jean Larson at (480) 965-7804 or email [her](#).

**March 31 Deadline** - National Congress of American Indians Summer 2016 Internship. For information click [here](#).

**April 1 Deadline** - 2016 Native American High School Broadcast Workshop. Northern Arizona University, 5th Annual Andy Harvey Native American Broadcast Journalism Workshop from June 19-25. 20 high school students will have the opportunity to produce professional quality radio and television productions while enjoying a week of college life at NAU in Flagstaff. Tuition is \$50. Scholarships are available. First preference is juniors and seniors. For information click [here](#). For students without internet access call (928) 523-2232 to request an application or if they have questions. You may also email [Paul](#).

**April 1 Deadline** - Summer Health Institute at ASU. For students who are currently in 11th grade that have indicated an interest in health care/health care and ASU. Summer Health Institute is for students who will be in 12th grade next year/plan to graduate May or June 2017. Program will be July 10-16, ASU Downtown Campus. Free. Residential program open to all in-state and out-of-state students who will be high school seniors 2016-2017. For information check the [website](#) or contact [Nate](#).

**April 4 Deadline** - American Indian Education Fund to support AI students. Applicant must be from a Federally recognized Tribe and must be enrolled full time. For information click [here](#).

**April 30 Deadline** - National Association of Community Health Centers 2016 Summer Intern Program. Six slots available for college students. Washington D.C. For information contact [Luke](#).

**April 30 Deadline** - Foundation of the Federal Bar Association, Foundation's Public Service Scholarship. Provides \$5,000 assistance to a graduating high school senior planning to attend a four year college or university. At least one of the parents (or guardians) of the student must be a current federal government attorney or federal judge and a member of the Federal Bar Association. For information click [here](#).

**May 1 Deadline** - 4th Annual Pathkeepers Native Youth Leadership Camp, July 17-24 in Virginia. Open to Native youth, ages 11-16 who are enrolled in a Federally Recognized Tribe. Camp is free. Camp includes field trip to Washington DC, White House officials, and more. For more information call (202) 957-2696, [email them](#) or check the [website](#).

**ASU Summer Programs** - Varying fees and scholarships. Click [here for more information](#).

**American Indian Graduate Center Scholarships** - Click [here for more information](#).

**American Indian Language Development Institute - University of Arizona.** Classes and workshops. Credit courses and workshops. Varying fees. For information call (520) 626-4145, check the [website](#) or email [Alyce](#).

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### **[Conservation Groups Celebrate World Wildlife Day Today](#)**

March 3, 2016 - Suzanne Potter, Public News Service (NV) [Play Audio in Browser Window](#)

Today (*yesterday*) is World Wildlife Day. In Nevada, habitat protection plays into the debate over control of federal public land. (Castleclass/morguefile)

CARSON CITY, Nev. - Today, March 3, is World Wildlife Day and Nevada conservation groups are pushing hard on several fronts to protect wildlife in the Silver State.

Perhaps the most controversial issue is the movement to transfer federal lands to state control. Eighty-one percent of the land in Nevada is owned by federal agencies.

Robert Gaudet, president of the Nevada Wildlife Federation, says the state can't afford to take over control of the land - and thinks in the end private interests would grab the land and possibly destroy habitat and limit public access.

"The first time we have an uncontrolled wildfire, the state doesn't have the money to pay for it, so what will they do?" Gaudet asks. "The first thing they'll do is take the land that was given to them by the federal government and sell it."

Last year, Nevada Congressman Mark Amodei introduced a bill to transfer federal lands to the state, called the [Honor the Nevada Enabling Act of 1864 Act](#), but it has languished in committee.

On the state level, the Nevada Legislature passed a joint resolution urging Congress to transfer 7.3 million acres of land to the state, an idea rejected by the Secretary of the Interior.

David von Seggern, chairman of the Toiyabe Chapter of the Sierra Club, says species such as elk are doing well despite the drought, but others are struggling.

"Migratory bird counts are down, the sage-grouse has been losing habitat and its numbers are dwindling," says von Seggern. "We have predatory birds like ravens moving into the state. The Nevada Department of Wildlife does a diligent job, but they are underfunded."

Conservation groups also are closely watching the state's implementation of protections for the greater sage-grouse, after the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service declined to list it as a threatened or endangered species last year.



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