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Shoshonean Reunion

FYI - The registration
form and info packet
has now been
posted on the
Shoshonean
Reunion webpage -

www.shoshoneanreunion.com. Contact info has also been updated.

Montana Tribe's Water Deal Clears Major Senate Milestone

Elizabeth Shogren, High Country News: Seven years ago, Montana legislators approved a water compact with the Blackfeet Nation that was decades in the making. But it took until last week for a Senate committee to approve a bill that could make that deal a reality for the tribe.

[Read the Article](#)

Ojibwe fishermen in Minnesota win decision in treaty rights case

The 8th Circuit Court of Appeals said the fishermen have a right to earn a living by selling what they catch. indianz.com

<http://www.truth-out.org/news/item/34796-the-oil-industry-won-in-alberta-now-first-nations-look-to-heal-their-land>

#NativeVote16 - Six seats Native candidates can win to flip Congress

Mark Trahant

TrahanReports.com

Indian Country is a key voting bloc in the Democrat's campaign to win more House seats. Sort of. The Democratic...

trahantreports.com

I am pleased to announce Jeff Kintop, current Nevada Archivist, is now serving as the acting

Administrator of the Nevada State Library, Archives and Public Records Division of the Department of Administration. Jeff replaces Daphne DeLeon who served as Administrator for nine years. Jeff will retain his responsibilities as Archivist while he assumes the added responsibilities of acting Administrator. You can contact Jeff regarding Library, Archives and Public Record matters at his current phone and email: (775)684-3410, jkintop@admin.nv.gov.

Please share this information as you deem appropriate. Thank you,
Patrick Cates, Director, Department of Administration



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The KIND Foundation: KIND People

KIND People, a program of the KIND Foundation, celebrates people in the U.S. and Canada who have gone out of their way to help others in need, particularly those who are vulnerable. Click above to learn more about the funding guidelines and application process.

Kingdom Development Initiative

Kingdom Development Initiative is a funding agency aimed at improving partnership and collaboration between churches in South Africa. Click above to learn more about the funding guidelines and application process.

National Funding

Support for Mayor-Led College Readiness and Completion Programs

National Education Pathways with a Purpose Initiative

The National Education Pathways with a Purpose Initiative, a collaboration between the United States Conference of Mayors (USCM) and USA Funds, awards competitive grants for creative initiatives that mayors have developed in their cities to advance both college and career readiness and college completion. Cities are recognized for developing strong collaborations between K-12 and higher education systems and employers to address college preparation and long-term career success. Eligible programs must apply innovative approaches to achieve the following goals: enhance student persistence in and completion of post-secondary education or training programs, and enhance employment of graduates of post-secondary education or training programs in high-value occupations. USCM Member Cities are eligible to apply for a total of \$150,000 in grants: \$100,000 to one large city with a population greater than 500,000; \$40,000 to a medium-sized city with a population between 200,000 and 500,000; and \$10,000 to a small city of under 200,000. The application deadline is March 31, 2016. Visit the USCM website to access the application guidelines booklet.

Nursing-Driven Healthcare Approaches Funded

Rita and Alex Hillman Foundation: Hillman Innovations in Care Program

The goal of the Hillman Innovations in Care Program, an initiative of the Rita and Alex Hillman Foundation, is to advance leading-edge, nursing-driven models of care that will improve the health and healthcare of vulnerable populations. The program seeks to support creative, patient- and family-centered approaches that challenge conventional strategies, improve health outcomes, lower costs, and enhance the patient and family caregiver experience. The Foundation is particularly interested in the areas of maternal and child health, care of older adults, and chronic illness management. Nonprofit organizations, government agencies, and faith-based organizations throughout the country are eligible to apply for grants of up to \$600,000. The application deadline is March 21, 2016; invited full proposals will be due June 20, 2016. Visit the Foundation's website to download the 2016 request for proposals.

Grants Promote Live Puppet Theater

Jim Henson Foundation

The Jim Henson Foundation awards grants for the creation and development of innovative, new works of live puppet theater in the United States. Production Grants of \$7,000 are awarded for the development and production of new works ready to be presented in the coming year. Workshop Grants of \$3,000 are available for the development and workshopping of these pieces. The Foundation also offers Family Grants of \$4,000 for new and innovative work specifically for children, families, and teenagers. Grants are provided to nonprofit organizations only; however, individual artists may apply through a fiscal sponsor. Letters of intent must be postmarked by March 14, 2016; full proposals must be postmarked by September 12, 2016. Visit the Foundation's website to review the funding guidelines.

Women's Shelters in Fifty States Supported

The Mary Kay Foundation: Domestic Violence Shelter Grant Program

The Mary Kay Foundation is committed to ending the epidemic of domestic violence by providing grants to women's shelters throughout the United States. Each year, the Foundation's Domestic Violence Shelter Grant Program awards grants of \$20,000 to at least one domestic violence shelter in every state; remaining funds are distributed based on state population. Applying organizations must offer immediate overnight housing to women and children affected by domestic violence. The application deadline is April 30, 2016. Visit the Foundation's website to submit an online application form.

Regional Funding

Funds for Children's Programs in New England

Boston Bruins Foundation

The mission of the Boston Bruins Foundation is to assist nonprofit organizations that demonstrate a strong commitment to enhancing the quality of life for children throughout New England. The Foundation concentrates its grantmaking on the following four areas: The Athletic category focuses on nonprofit youth sports organizations. The Academic category supports programs that provide homework assistance and a safe learning environment to develop social and learning skills for pre-school, primary, and middle school children. The Health category addresses research, healthcare, and prevention issues. The Community Outreach category enhances organizations that are working with at-risk youth, including after-school activities. The application deadline is April 1, 2016. Visit the Bruin's website to learn more about the Foundation and to download the application form.

Grants Encourage Grassroots Social Change in the Northwest

Social Justice Fund Northwest

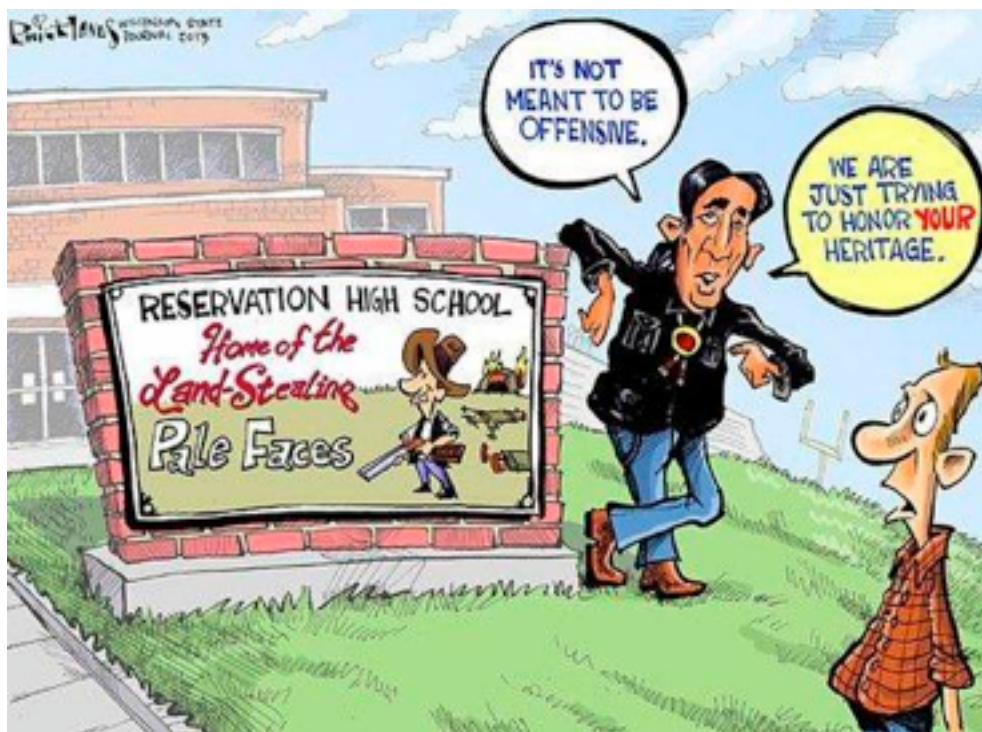
Social Justice Fund Northwest is a member-funded foundation working to strengthen grassroots efforts in the broad-based movement for progressive, systemic social change throughout Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, and Wyoming. The Fund's primary grantmaking focus is to support organizations that are community-based, and that use community organizing to achieve their goals. The Fund is currently accepting applications in the following grant categories: Momentum Grants – Housing Justice, Rural Justice, Momentum Grants – Focus on Fighting the Far Right, Criminal Justice, and Gender Justice. The application deadlines vary by grant

category. Nonprofit organizations and tribal governments are eligible to apply. Organizations that are not incorporated or fiscally sponsored may also be eligible to apply after consulting with the Fund's staff. Visit the Fund's website to learn more about the grant categories and to download the grant guidelines.

Support for Hunger Relief Programs in Company Communities

[Food Lion Feeds Charitable Foundation](#)

The Food Lion Feeds Charitable Foundation is dedicated to strengthening and enriching the lives of people in the communities served by Food Lion stores in Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia. Currently, the Foundation considers grant requests ranging from \$500 to \$3,000 from Feeding America member agencies and United Way agencies that provide food for the hungry. The application deadlines are March 15 and September 15, 2016. Application guidelines and forms are available on the Foundation's website.



Visionary Organizations in Montana Funded [High Stakes Foundation](#)

The High Stakes Foundation supports nonprofit organizations that promote the prosperity, health, and beauty of Montana. The Foundation's grantmaking emphasis is on transformational ideas in the following areas

of interest: The Climate Change category focuses on creating climate change solutions in Montana, as well as enhancing food security and reduced water and energy consumption. The Economic Development and Social Justice category focuses on promoting a just, equitable, and sustainable society; creating a vibrant democracy with an informed, involved citizenry; expanding opportunity by increasing entrepreneurship; and promoting economic development to create living wage jobs for Montanans. The upcoming grant application deadline is April 1, 2016. Visit the Foundation's website to learn more about the grant application procedures.

Federal Funding

Program Supports Job Experiences for Youth

Department of Labor

The Summer Jobs and Beyond: Career Pathways for Youth program supports employment-related services to youth who are new entrants to the workforce. The application deadline is March 25, 2016.

Funds Provided to Extend the Reach of Arts Organizations

National Endowment for the Arts

The Challenge America program provides support to small and mid-sized organizations for projects that extend the reach of the arts to underserved populations, such as those whose opportunities to experience the arts are limited by geography, ethnicity, economics, or disability. Applications are due to Grants.gov by April 14, 2016.

From the Northern Nevada International Center

Upcoming Dinner and Home Hosting Opportunities

Education Officials from India (Dinner Hospitality)

A delegation of visitors from India will visit Reno March 11-16 to learn about vocational education. They would like to be hosted March 12, 13, 14 or 15th.

NGO Managers from Colombia (Dinner Hospitality)

A group of visitors from Colombia will visit Reno to learn how to assist vulnerable populations. They would like to be hosted (along with their interpreter) on March 11, 12, 13 or 14th.

Green Energy Delegation from Turkmenistan (Dinner Hospitality)

A group of Turkmen government officials will visit Reno and Grass Valley March 17 - 23. They would like to be hosted for dinner on March 20, 21 or 22nd.

Russian Visitors to Learn about Preventing Gender Based Violence (Dinner Hospitality)

A group of Russian expert will visit Reno March 23-29 to learn about the prevention of gender based violence. They would like to be hosted for dinner on March 26, 27 or 28th.

Israeli Young Legislative Delegation (Dinner Hospitality)

Five visitors from Israel will visit Reno March 24-29 to learn about legislative affairs. They would like to be hosted for dinner March 25, 26, 27 or 28th.

Mandela Washington Fellows 2016 Cohort

25 Young African entrepreneurs will visit Reno June 17 - August 1 to learn about entrepreneurship, leadership and volunteerism. We are seeking dinner hosts interested in having the same four or five fellows for dinner each Friday night on the following dates: June 24, July 1, July 8, July 15 and July 22.

Meet the World Through Fulbright - August 17, 2016

70 masters and Ph.D. students will visit Reno to learn how to start their Fulbright experience in the United States. We are doing the now famous "drive-by" dinner hosting experience on Wednesday, August 17.

Here's how it works step by step:

- you e-mail us to say how many Fulbrighters you would like to host;

- you drive to the Siena Hotel Valet between 6:30-6:45pm and x number of bright leaders will hop into your car.
- You return your precious cargo later in the evening.

Social Workers from Belarus (April 1-20, 2016)

10 female social workers from Belarus will visit Reno March 30-April 20 to learn about how the US assists youth with intellectual disabilities. We are still looking for homes for six of the participants from April 3-20, 2016.

Government Officials from Kosovo (May 14-22, 2016)

Six officials will visit to learn about e-government and corruption from May 14-22, 2016. We are looking for home hosts for the participants (no biographical information yet).

25 Algerian Youth Participants (August 8-19, 2016)

Twenty-five high school students and three chaperones from Algeria will visit Reno August 8-19 to learn about youth leadership and civic engagement. Home hosts will undergo a background check, a home visit and learn about life in Algeria.

Jovenes - Mexican Youth Leadership Program is Back! J

15 high school students from Mexico will visit Reno from July 18-30 to learn about leadership and domestic violence and bullying. We are seeking home hosts interested in housing one or two students. Home hosts will be back-ground checked and have a home visit conducted and participate in a program orientation.

Contact Carina Black at cblack@unr.edu if you are interested in hosting!

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Circle of Blue

[Science, Studies, And Reports](#)

The Earth's land has soaked up an additional 3.2 trillion metric tons of water from the sea over the past ten years as some areas become hotter and drier, according to a study published in the journal *Science*. In doing so, the continents have slowed global sea level rise by 20 percent, the study found. *Phys.org*

On The Radar

South Korea on Thursday [turned off electricity supplies, and therefore water supplies](#), to an industrial park that it shared with North Korea. The

move was in response to recent rocket tests by North Korea, and signals a continuing deterioration of relations between the two countries. *Reuters*

Officials with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency [knew that there were likely large quantities of water stored](#) in the defunct Gold King mine in Colorado, where an agency cleanup crew triggered a release of toxic wastewater last August. Documents involved in a Congressional investigation of the incident were released Thursday.

Associated Press

"Now is the time to turn our attention to the Bundys' allies: the politicians, backroom funders and other radicals who would divest citizens of our public lands heritage and take what is rightfully ours. Sportsmen must take a strong stand on behalf of our American birthright."

BHA Statement on Arrest of Cliven

Bundy

Cliven Bundy has given good ranchers a bad name through his illegal actions. He has consistently flouted the law and currently owes more than \$1 million in federal grazing fees. He is a delinquent tenant on public lands who needs to be evicted.

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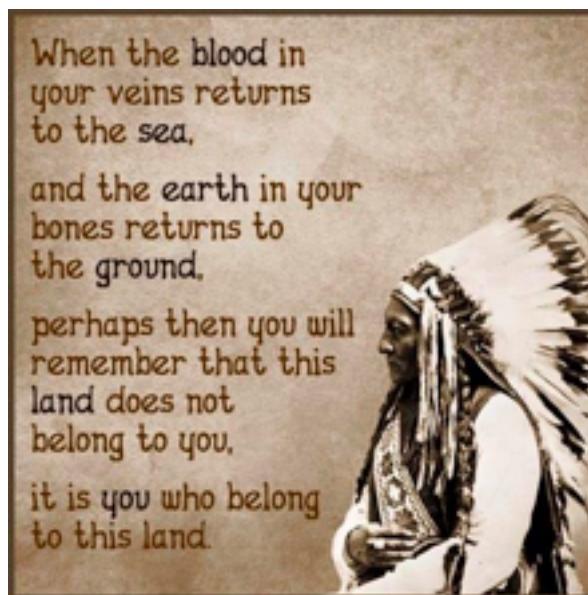
The Oregon Standoff and the ALEC-Backed Push to Put States in Control of Public Land

Thomas Brom, Truthout: The takeover of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge in Oregon by a handful of provocateurs masks a more sophisticated campaign to transfer vast federal land to Western states so that the real estate will be open to private development. [Read the Article](#)

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in New Mexico
<http://archaeologynewsnetwork.blogspot.com/2016/01/the-aftermath-of-1492.html#.Vr5Aahx8YRg>

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TMWA needs to honor agreements and understandings

I cannot attend this month but will attend the March meeting for the TROA presentation. For the third time in recent weeks I have observed pro-development persons state that now that the TROA agreement exists, there can be more development. Within the last week Sam Shad on Nevada Newsmakers was interviewing outgoing Chamber of Commerce exec Len Stevens. Shad stated that there exists some 12-13 years' worth of water stored upstream, and with TROA can come plenty of water for all the expected development. It is my understanding much of these waters are to be stored upstream as part of our drought reserves. Years ago public officials voted to save nine years' worth of drought reserves and obviously this was not happening. (I specifically recall the regional water planning board debating about nine years vs. 10 years. Jim Galloway argued for 10 years' worth of reserves and was outvoted by all others on the board. So nine years it is.) TMWA needs to honor this vote.

Our reservoirs have been reduced to mud puddles in the last two summers. Sam Shad needs to take a tour. According to TMWA, there was fear we might have to start pumping Independence Lake. As of August 2015 we had perhaps one year's reserves remaining, according to TMWA. So we have a lot of catching up to do to get to the nine years. We are all being told waters we save do not go to new development but are held in reserve. This needs to be honored. Perhaps TROA needs to go 100% to helping refill these reservoirs, in my view.

El Nino is winding down now, mostly over, to be followed by a La Nina. La Nina is characterized by drought and hurricanes, a California article stated this week. I've also read California would need four more significant winters to be out of the drought conditions. I assume that would apply to us, too.

I realize you probably know far more about this than I do, but may not know developers, EDAWN, and their mouthpieces are mentioning the TROA agreement in discussions before public officials as they advocate for their developments. One was an out-of-state developer of more than 200 homes in Verdi who plans to hook up to the Boomtown/Cabela's municipal well system. A spokesman mentioned TROA to the Reno City Council to justify approval. Obviously this groundwater system has absolutely nothing to do with the Truckee River and TROA. But the uninitiated may not realize this and think now there is plenty of water to accommodate another big growth boom.

As an aside, Reno is now sprawling into areas of Verdi and Lemmon Valley immediately adjacent to domestic well owners. This will require much municipal pumping of groundwater systems but what is Reno's plan to mitigate these impacts

for citizens who moved far out of town into unincorporated areas years and decades ago? Is it the "too bad for you" plan?

We need to advocate that these TROA waters be held in reserve for existing residents -- until we get up to the nine years' worth, IMHO. Perhaps we could promote this at the March coffee session with TMWA.

Jenny Brekhus and Naomi Duerr, TMWA board members, ask very good questions now and are making good suggestions about water planning. They give me hope for change, to coin a phrase. Duerr told the Reno City Council Wednesday that TMWA's strategic planning workshop lasted some 3-4 hours and was most fruitful (my word). Unfortunately, they met in some basement so who knows what was said. Future workshops need to be held in public and televised. TMWA needs to be encouraged to open the blinds and let more sunshine in. RGJ perhaps needs to be encouraged to assign a reporter to cover all TMWA meetings. Reading the agenda items alone makes clear there exists a push for changes.

And as always I like to remind that in 2008 many of us -- thanks primarily to PLAN and Bob Fulkerson -- got WC-3 passed. We garnered 121,555 votes, more than 73% of the voters affirming they want land-use planning to be in balance with the known, sustainable water supply. We have a legal opinion that this is now law, has not been challenged, and this too must be honored. To date, WC-3 is not being honored. I do see positive movement with regional planning, however, as it tries to get its arms around land use issues. As another FYI, Reno had more than 56,000 "approved but unbuilt" housing units on the books pre-2008. This needs to be updated but Reno simply does not have the planning staff needed to do this, I am told. Many of these might be dead, bankrupt, moved from the area, 40 years old. Who knows? So Reno needs engage in high-quality planning about its future so others can plan appropriately, too.

I keep threatening, in my own mind, not to care about this anymore. You see how well this is working.

Thanks for considering this and I look forward to seeing you soon,
Pamela E. Galloway, Virginia Foothills

[Some Oregon, California leaders upset over Klamath dams](#) [Capital Press](#)

"Siskiyou County has been working since 1986 to improve *water* quality and quantity. For them to take out the dams would be a shame. It would be devastating ...