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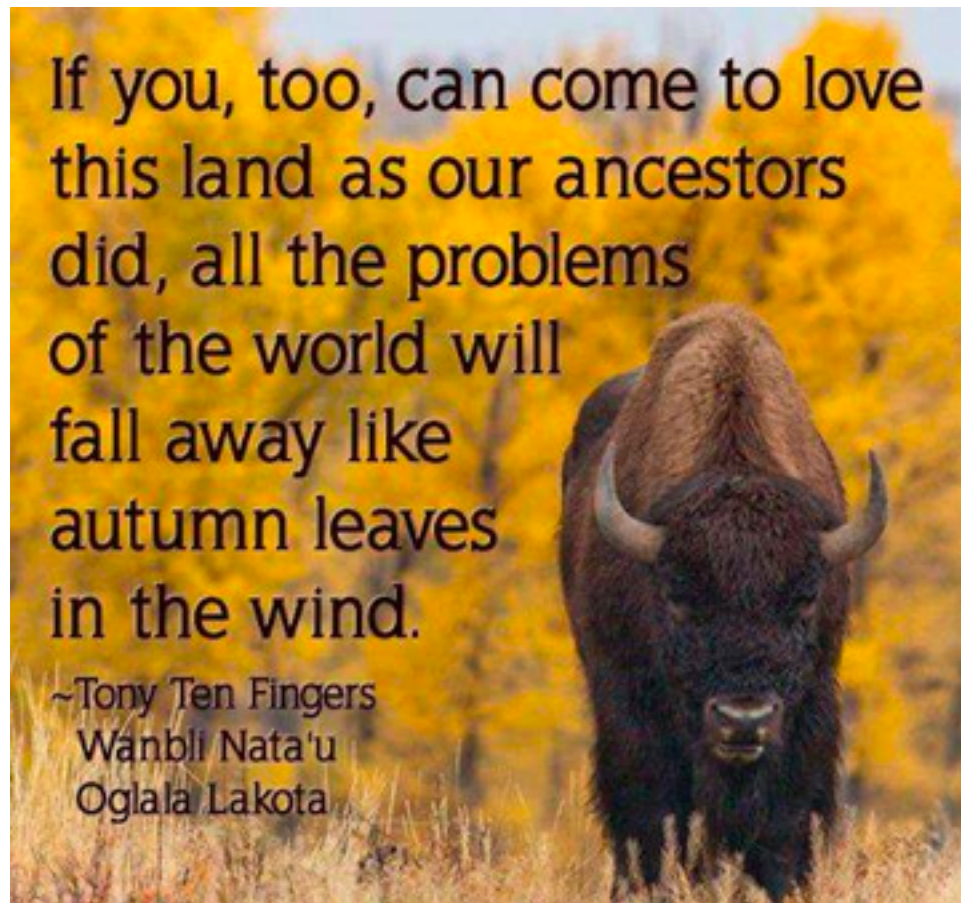
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Native American students make up only 1.1 percent of the nation's high school population. And in college, the number is even smaller. More than any other ethnic or racial group, they're the least likely to have access to college prep or advanced placement courses. Many get little or no college counseling at all. In 1998, [College Horizons](#), a small nonprofit based in New Mexico, set out to change that through five-day summer workshops on admissions, financial aid and the unique challenges they'll face on campus. Its director, Carmen Lopez, sat down with NPR to talk about the obstacles that bright, talented Native students face.

You say there's an implicit bias among college admissions officials who seldom, if ever, deal with Native American students. Is that why you've partnered with 50 top-tier institutions, to "educate them" by inviting them to the student retreats?

Something happens when you're sitting face to face with a teenage Native student and you're hearing their story.

We give counselors an appreciation for what Native students experience, the inequities they face. Admissions counselors realize, "My gosh, you have only two AP classes you've been offered! Your school has never offered any test preparation," or, "You're not getting any advising!"

After spending time at one of your retreats, I noticed that you repeatedly told students: "You are desirable. Colleges want you. You're not a number." But don't admissions officers rely heavily on GPA, class ranking and standardized test scores?

I want you to want my students because they're going to contribute to your institution.

A test score, the GPA, the ranking, are things that an admissions officer doesn't remember. I'm not just looking for a diamond in the rough or the hard-knock life. They're not always in crisis. They're doing beautiful, amazing things. And I want colleges to recognize that.

College Horizons doesn't just invite low-income students to its retreats. You also pick middle- and upper-income Native kids who attend private schools, and whose parents went to college. Why not just focus on the neediest students?

I don't think about the socioeconomic mix. I think about it in terms of where they are in their identity development: from first-language speakers living on homelands [reservations] to those who are more assimilated, who don't have the strongest ties to their community and are still trying to navigate what it means to be native.

So identity development is a crucial part of the College Horizons experience?

In our families and schools, [Native kids] don't have these conversations about identity. We don't talk about it at our dinner table. But in college, that's what you get questioned on. College Horizons creates a way for them to explore their identity development.

I hear that some Native students are reluctant to check the "Native American" box on college applications. Is that common?

I don't know. At College Horizons we tell them to check the box. [laughs]

They're representing nations, representing ethnicities, linguistic groups. They're a multiracial, multi-tribal nation. They're beige, brown, black. It's fair to ask: How can that single box [capture] all of that diversity?

During these retreats, you also ask students to answer three questions: What are your fears about going to college? How will you overcome those fears? And what will you bring to your college campus as a Native student. Why these questions?

I'm prepping them for the blows they're going to take when they arrive on their college campuses.

So when those cowboy-and-Indian parties in fraternities and sororities happen, when professors call out students to speak on behalf of all Native nations, I hope its no more than a sting, rather than a punch in the gut. I want them to know that other [Native] students have gone through this and that we've survived and thrived. That they're not alone.

As far as partnering with some of the nation's most selective colleges, aren't you giving them more credibility than they deserve, especially if their recruitment and enrollment of Native students falls short?

You can't come to College Horizons as a one-stop shop for your recruitment. There has to be more dedication.

When students ask them, "How many [Native] students do you have on your campus?" the answer is always going to be 0.5 percent. They're lucky if it's 1 percent. Its not going to change [overnight]. It's not.

[But] I think colleges are honest in their diversity initiatives. There's so much we have to do to get the best and the brightest in Indian country. We're talking about a population that is so underrepresented and so underserved

[Opposing Corporate Theft of Mayan Textiles, Weavers Appeal to Guatemala's High Court](#)

Jeff Abbott, Truthout: Continuing their centuries-long resistance against the forces of conquest, imperialism and genocide, Guatemala's Indigenous Mayan weavers are appealing to the country's highest court to stop the appropriation of their sacred textile designs by national and transnational companies. [Read the Article](#)

[California archaeology: DeMille's Lost City](#)

The Mercury News - 3 days ago

... archaeology: *DeMille's Lost City*. By Karen D'Souza, kdsouza@bayareanewsgroup.com.

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DeMille built the largest set in movie history for his silent (and early Technicolor) epic, The Ten Commandments. It was called "The City of the Pharaoh."

Guadalupe-Nipomo Dunes Center – The Lost City of Demille

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B. DeMille built the largest set in movie history in the dunes near Guadalupe, ... it still sits there, buried in the sand, known as the “*Lost City of Cecil B. DeMille*.”

Did you know the federal government buys nearly \$100 billion worth of goods and services from small businesses each year? Government contracts can offer significant opportunities for small businesses, but selling to the government requires a very different approach than selling to the commercial sector.

Understand how to:

- Qualify as a small business
- Determine your NAICS code
- Register for government contracting

[Learn more](#)

How to Prepare Government Contract Proposals

This course explains the government’s contract-solicitation process and describes how to prepare a proposal.

Visit [Certify.SBA.Gov](#): A new website to streamline the application process for government contracting

- Women contractors can now easily manage the certification process, including Third Party Certifications as part of the WOSB Federal Contract Program
- Use “[Am I Eligible?](#)” a tool that allows a small business to determine if the **Women-Owned Small Business** Federal Contract Program, the **HUBZone** Program, and/or the **8(a)** Business Development Program are a good fit for their business

In addition, the site will continue to grow and add additional features for business owners.

- The new website will eventually serve additional SBA contracting programs, including the 8(a) Business Development Program, the HUBZone Program, and others.
- The site will allow several forms to be filled out electronically, reducing the burden of printing, scanning, and uploading.
- As additional certifications like the 8(a) Business Development Program are moved into the new system, documents uploaded for one program may be reused for another.

Blog | 5 Ways to Support Staff with Education and Development

Back-to-school refrains are in the air, making it a great time to think about how you can help your staff get the education and training they need to improve and be better employees.

Blog | How to Have A Stand Out Business Credit Application

Getting approved for funding for your business is dependent on your perceived ability to repay the loan or line of credit.



"What social media network is the best one to market my business and make money?" Small business owners frequently ask this question -- and just as often -- puzzle over how to get it right!

Find the answers for your business when Pam Moore, the CEO of Marketing Nutz, (and one of the nation's leading online marketing experts) discusses how to use an audience-based approach to prioritize and maximize your investment in social media. [Register here](#)

[Kenny Frost](#)

This is very important.

The Army Corps of Engineers is a racist organization well at least in Dakota's. Why do I say this?

In the 90's, I was called to help a... [See More](#)

[Bryan Jay Hudson Jr.](#) with [Heidi Barlese](#) and [6 others](#). [YouTube](#)

This is great! My late-great great auntie Madge Miller is in this video at the Indian Paint Pots at Coso Hot Springs in 1979. Those medicinal "hot springs" of Indian paint bubbles right out of the ground ready for use. My brother Glenn Nelson says there is red 'pishappi', yellow 'ohappi' and grey paint found there. The land is currently on the U.S. Naval military base property and tribal members must obtain permission to go there today.

[The Elders Speak Part One - Stephen Fisher Productions](#)

Several thousand Native Americans of Paiute-Shoshone descent live in Eastern California. These tribes are raising critical cultural and environmental issues ...www.youtube.com

[Lakota Lead Native Americans, Ranchers and Farmers in Fight Against Dakota Access Pipeline](#)

Jason Coppola, Truthout: Members of the Lakota Nation are leading the fight to protect water for future generations, standing in protest and prayer in the face of the police, private security personnel and building crews assigned to facilitate the creation of the Dakota Access Pipeline. [Read the Article](#)

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August 17, 2016

Mr. Dave Archambault II, Chairman  
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Fort Yates, ND 58538

Honorable Chairman Archambault,

As Tribal Chairman of the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes of the Duck Valley Indian Reservation of Idaho and Nevada, I send this letter of support to you Mr. Chairman, your Tribal Members, leadership and tribal government. A tribal resolution will follow from our tribal government upon adoption at our next scheduled meeting.

We watch afar from our traditional lands in the west and stand in solidarity. The value of clean water cannot be overestimated. We too have taken measures as a tribe to protect the blessings of water to all life. You are to be commended in your stance against the Dakota Access Pipeline.

Also we extend and express our support and admiration to all the tribes and people (Indian and non-Indian) that are there standing with you both on and off site.

Please be assured that we will assist by any means available to us at Duck Valley. You are in our thoughts and prayers.

Sincerely yours,

Lindsey W Manning  
Tribal Chairman

Shoshone-Paiute Tribes of Duck Valley

...Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe was in the house to support Standing Rock Reservation against the No Dakota Access Pipeline today - 8/15/2016.

***Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe***

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August 12, 2016

Standing Rock Sioux Tribe  
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Honorable Chairman Archambault II,

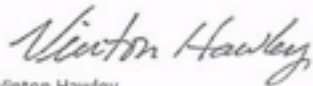
As the Tribal Chairman of the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe, I am writing on behalf of the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe, Kooyooee Panunadu to extend our support to the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, and stand in strong opposition to the Dakota Access Pipeline.

We recognized that this pipeline could potentially damage and destroy sites of great historic, religious and cultural significance as it crosses ancestral lands of the Great Sioux Nation. All tribes have an inherent responsibility to protect our ancestral and historic lands, so it is with this understanding that we stand in unity with the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe in their fight to protect the land and resources so vital to our people.

As we stand united, our thoughts and prayers are with you and your people to give you the strength and courage to continue the battle against the Dakota Access Pipeline, and the state and federal governmental entities who permit this atrocious act.

If we could be of any assistance, please feel free to contact my office at (775)574-1000.

Respectfully,



Vinton Hawley  
Tribal Chairman  
Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe



[Jennifer Rose Spurr to 1 MILLION INDIGENOUS FACEBOOK USERS....RED POWER!!!](#)

This is in a Minnesota newspaper in the 1800's. The governor then claimed Minnesota an Indian free state.

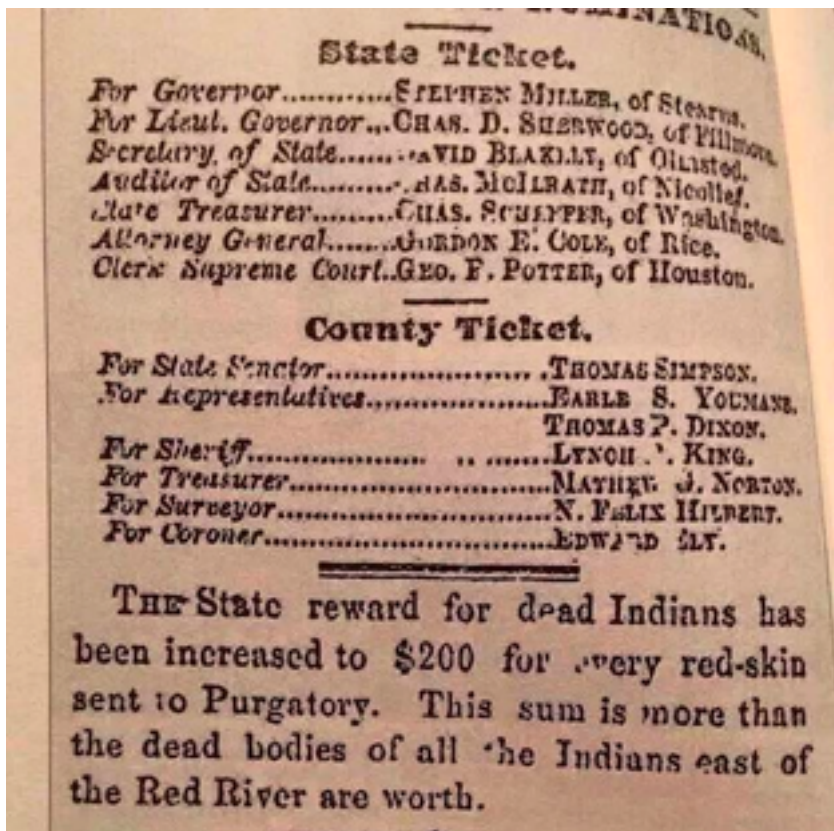
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## **NATIVE AMERICAN MUSIC AWARDS**

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Native American Music,  
Music Awards, pop, rock,  
country, blues, pow wow,  
waila, folk, artist of the year,  
group of the year, Nammys,  
NAMA, Native American  
Music Awards, Native

American Music Association. [nativeamericanmusicawards.com](http://nativeamericanmusicawards.com)

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## **Teri Mark is the new Archives and Records Assistant Administrator**

*Find out how Archives and Records can help your state agency*

The Department of Administration, State Library, Archives and Public Records (SLAPR) Division is pleased to announce **Teri Mark** as the new Assistant Administrator for Archives and Records.

Teri has worked for State Library and Archives as the State Records Manager for 14 years. She is a Certified Records Manager, a Certified Public Manager, and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of North Dakota.

In her new position as Assistant Administrator, Teri oversees the following programs: State Archives, State Records, and Imaging and Preservation Services (IPS). The role of State Archives and Records is to be the keeper of Nevada Government historical records for the public, historians, elected officials, students, and others, as well as to also provide assistance to state agencies to access and preserve their records.

“Records have always been an essential resource to the state,” Teri says. “Without trustworthy and reliable records, the state could not function. Agencies would keep records too long, spend too much money storing them, waste time looking for misplaced information, risk penalties for non-compliance with public records requests, and fail to retain mission-critical records. My goal in this position is to make certain every agency knows, understands and can make use of the services we can provide to make their agency more efficient and transparent.”

With the State’s renewed focus on increased efficiency and transparency of electronic records, the services provided by Archives and Records can lead to significant cost

savings to agencies as they begin the conversion of existing paper records into digital format. Incorporating project management and intelligent software into the project budget can prevent delays or cost overruns later. By statute, an official State record cannot be destroyed without authority from an approved records retention schedule ([NRS 239.080](#)). The State Records program supports agencies in developing record retention schedules and training agency personnel on how to meet this statutory requirement. The State Archives programs supports state agencies by retaining government documents in a secure and organized environment which is accessible to state agencies and the public ([NRS 378.240](#)).

Another program within Archives and Records is the Imaging and Preservation Services (IPS) which is leading the way state agencies retrieve information. Using innovative digital conversion techniques, IPS is converting microfilm and paper documents into user-friendly digital images that can be accessed on an advanced electronic records management system. The system provides easy access to documents that were previously only available on microfilm or as paper documents.

Teri is a frequent speaker on records and information management topics for various business, government and professional groups, and has authored articles for professional journals. The Association of Records Managers and Administrators International published her book, *Organize Your Office: A Small Business Survival Guide to Managing Records*, which introduces records management practices to the non-records professional.

The previous Assistant Administrator for Archives and Records, Jeff Kintop, now serves as the SLAPR Division Administrator. Jeff is out of the office this week and Teri is serving as Acting Administrator in his absence.

To learn more about how the Archives and Records services can help your agency, you can reach Assistant Administrator, Teri Mark, at [tmark@admin.nv.gov](mailto:tmark@admin.nv.gov), or (775) 684-3323.

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**On the trail again - Nevada Discovery Ride begins 1,100 mile journey.**  
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**Reno, Nevada. Wednesday, Aug. 10, 2016.** This week, a local woman will embark on an amazing equestrian journey. Samantha Szesciorka, her adopted mustang Sage, and her dog, Bella, will head out on a 1,100 mile solo journey around northern Nevada, through some of the state's most remote and challenging terrain. On Aug. 10, the trio will set out from the geographic center of Nevada (southeast of Austin). Two and a half months later they will ride into Reno, having crossed mountains and deserts, ghost towns and wilderness areas, sand dunes and state parks.

The mission of the Nevada Discovery Ride is to promote wild horse adoption while highlighting some of Nevada's backcountry places. During the ride, Samantha will carry a tracking device which will show their location so people can follow along. She will also post updates from the trail when possible. Samantha, Sage, and Bella previously completed a one-month, nearly 500 mile ride across central Nevada in 2013. The Nevada Discovery Ride is sponsored by Travel Nevada, Nevada State Parks, Washoe County, ThisIsReno.com, the Bureau of Land Management, and others.

**What:** Nevada Discovery Ride

**When:** Wednesday, August 10 – Friday, October 21, 2016 (end date is tentative)

**Where:** 1,100 miles around northern Nevada

Samantha Szesciorka is the assistant curator of the Wilbur D. May Museum in Reno, and a former U.S. Army journalist and television news producer. She is vice-president of the Natural Horsemanship Association of Northern Nevada and a member of the international Long Riders' Guild. Her horse, Sage, is a formerly-wild mustang from Nevada, and her dog, Bella, is a spunky mutt from the Humane Society. For more information, visit our website at

[www.NevadaDiscoveryRide.com](http://www.NevadaDiscoveryRide.com).

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**Study: Drought like 2000-2006 would empty Lake Powell**

Aspen Daily News

... and Utah fail to deliver enough *water* through the Glen Canyon Dam to *California* ... "As long as you keep *water* in Powell above minimum power (pool), you'll ...

