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[Defend The Sacred: A Standing Rock Movie Produced by Native Actor Adam Beach](#)

"Defend The Sacred" is a short documentary that attempts to capture the spirit of Indigenous people at Standing Rock. Adam Beach (born Nov... whitewolfpack.com|By White Wolf

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Native Tribes to Urge Judge to Block Final Link in Dakota Pipeline **[Read the Article at Reuters](#)**

[Mary Gibson](#)Bath, ME in Solidarity with Standing Rock!! All right Bath! Scroll down to article "Council endorses letter to Standing Rock Sioux.

[Update on Morse High School project - Coastal Journal, 2017-02-09](#) BATH — City Council got an update on Regional



School Unit 1's progress on the new Morse High School at its regular council meeting on Feb. 1.
digital.olivesoftware.com

Paris Jackson At The #noDAPL Protest
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bFio_8PvU3Q
Michael Jackson's daughter just used the Grammys to protest the Dakota Access pipeline

Paris Jackson, Michael Jackson's daughter, used her moment introducing a... fusion.net

Not Enough People Know About What Veterans Are Doing at Standing Rock Right Now They're making their stance perfectly clear. attn.comlBy Willie Burnley Jr.
<http://www.attn.com/stories/14914/veterans-are-heading-back-standing-rock>

'We Are Now at the Crossroads': Important Message from Keeper of Sacred White Buffalo Calf Pipe indiancountrymedianetwork.com

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In the spring of 1954, the United States Congress was deliberating the termination of the western Oregon Tribes. Oregon Indian Agent E. Morgan Pryse sent numerous reports to the Secretary of the In... ndnhistoryresearch.wordpress.com

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A New Mindset for the World's Water Crises

Live Interactive Broadcast with William McDonough and special guests
Wednesday, February 28 8 a.m. PT 11 a.m. ET 4 p.m. GMT

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[Water and Climate Dominate World Economic Forum Risk Report](#)
[William McDonough: Waging Peace Through Commerce](#)
[A New Language for Carbon](#)

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Sen. Franken Tells CNN It's Racist for President to Refer to Sen. Warren as Pocahontas

Published February 12, 2017 WASHINGTON – During an interview Sunday morning on CNN’s “State of the Union,” U.S. Senator Al Franken (D-Minnesota), a member of the Senate Com...
nativenewsonline.net|By [Native News Online](#)

[Paula Antoine](#)

"**February 8, 1887 the Dawes General Allotment Act was enacted** by the U.S. Congress regarding the distribution of land to Native Americans in Indian Territory (1...[See More](#)

This reminds me of Indian history teacher mr Lovejoy asking us to explain your understanding of the Dawes act. We couldn't do it at the beginning of the semester, but could later on in the year. A great teacher who cared about the kids. We were blessed to have teachers who cared about us students. Everyone was on the same page.

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National Funding

Support for Nursing-Driven Healthcare Initiatives

[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 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. Two grants of up to \$600,000 are awarded each year to nonprofit organizations, government agencies, and faith-based organizations throughout the country. The application deadline is March 20, 2017; invited full proposals will be due July 10, 2017. Visit the Foundation’s website to download the 2017 request for proposals.

Social Entrepreneurs Addressing Urgent Challenges Funded

[J.M.K. Innovation Prize](#)

The J.M.K. Innovation Prize, an initiative of the J.M. Kaplan Fund, supports social entrepreneurs across the United States who are spearheading game-changing solutions to our society’s most urgent challenges. Specifically, the Prize seeks to support innovation in the following fields: Heritage Conservation, with a focus on conserving America’s greatest monuments and places; Social Justice, with a focus on supporting decarceration and humane immigrant integration; and Environment, with a focus on reducing the pace and impacts of climate change. Up to ten Prizes will be awarded to nonprofit organizations and mission-driven for-profit organizations. Each Prize will provide up to three years of support at \$50,000 per year, as well as a \$25,000 “bank” of funds available for technical assistance or targeted project expenses. The application deadline is April 28, 2017. Visit the J.M. Kaplan Fund’s website for more information on the J.M.K. Innovation Prize.

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 13, 2017; full proposals must be postmarked by September 11, 2017. Visit the Foundation's website to review the funding guidelines.



Organizations Working to Reduce Paper Waste Supported

Punchbowl.org Environmental Fund

Punchbowl.org envisions a world where unwanted and obsolete paper and paper-products are eliminated. The Punchbowl.org Environmental Fund supports nonprofit organizations that help address the harmful environmental impact of wasteful paper production. Grants are provided to organizations that do one or more of the following: identify and explore sustainable alternatives to paper-based products; develop and promote legislation to reduce paper waste and the production of wasteful paper products (i.e. phone books, junk mail); and create programs to educate consumers about responsible waste management and sustainable alternatives to wasteful paper products. Grants typically range from \$500 to \$5,000. Applicants must be a nonprofit organization with an environmental mission, or part of a project that supports the reduction of wasteful paper production or paper waste. The application deadline is March 10, 2017. Visit the Fund's [website](http://Punchbowl.org) to submit an online grant application.

Regional Funding

Funds for Native Arts Programs in the Midwest, Southwest, and Pacific Northwest

First Nations Development Institute: Native Arts Initiative

First Nations Development Institute (First Nations) supports the perpetuation and proliferation of Native American arts, cultures, and traditions as integral to Native community life. In 2017, First

Nations' Native Arts Initiative, will fund approximately 15 Native-controlled nonprofits and tribal government programs located in one of the following regions: Upper Midwest (Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wisconsin); Southwest (Arizona, New Mexico, and Southern California); and the Pacific Northwest (Oregon and Washington). Grants of up to \$32,000 each are intended to strengthen organizational infrastructure and arts programming, increase access to and awareness of Native American art and artists, and increase the intergenerational transfer of knowledge of Native artistic and cultural practices. Native museums and cultural centers, Native-controlled nonprofit organizations, and tribal government programs that currently offer support to Native arts and artists are eligible to apply. The application deadline is March 9, 2017. Visit the First Nations website to download the Request for Proposals and submit an online application.

Grants Strengthen Agriculture in the Northeast

Northeast Farm Credit AgEnhancement Program

The Northeast Farm Credit AgEnhancement Program supports nonprofit organizations that promote agriculture, commercial fishing, and forest products in the six New England states, as well as New Jersey and New York. Areas of interest include projects that assist in the development of young and beginning farmers, projects that encourage leadership development to strengthen agriculture and the food and fiber industries, and events that promote these industries. Individual farms and single county or local projects are not eligible. Grants range from \$500 to \$8,000. The application deadlines are April 1, August 1, and December 1, annually. Visit the Farm Credit East website to submit an online application.

Support for Rural Arts and Environmental Programs in Five States

Laura Jane Musser Fund

The Laura Jane Musser Fund is now accepting applications for the Rural Arts and Environmental grant programs. The Fund's Rural Arts Program assists arts organizations in targeted states that offer artistic opportunities for adults and children in the areas of literary, visual, music, and performing arts. Grants of up to \$10,000 are provided to organizations in rural communities with a population of 20,000 or under throughout Colorado, Hawaii, and Wyoming, as well as rural communities in selected counties in Michigan and Minnesota. The Fund's Environmental Initiative Program supports projects that enhance the ecological integrity of publicly owned open spaces, while encouraging compatible human activities. The goal is to promote public use of open space that improves a community's quality of life and public health, while also ensuring the protection of healthy ecosystems. Organizations in Colorado, Hawaii, Michigan, Minnesota, and Wyoming are eligible to apply for grants of up to \$35,000. Applications for the Environmental Initiative Program must be submitted online by March 9, 2017; applications for the Rural Arts Program must be submitted by March 16, 2017. Visit the Fund's website to review the application guidelines.

Child Protection Initiatives in Texas Funded

Texas Children's Justice Act Grant Program

The Texas Children's Justice Act (CJA) brings together child-protection and criminal justice experts to improve the state's response to cases of child abuse and neglect. The purpose of the CJA Grant Program is to improve the following: assessment and investigation of suspected child abuse and neglect cases in a manner which limits additional trauma to the child victim and the

child's family, assessment and investigation of cases of suspected child abuse or neglect related fatalities, investigation and prosecution of cases of child abuse and neglect, and assessment and investigation of cases involving children with disabilities or serious health-related problems who are suspected victims of abuse or neglect. Nonprofit organizations, state agencies, local governments (including courts), and educational institutions are eligible to apply for grants of up to \$200,000. Funded programs must address one or more of the CJA priority areas and demonstrate potential for statewide, systems-level improvement. The application deadline is March 20, 2017. Visit the CJA website to review the 2018 Request for Applications.

Federal Funding

Coastal Communities Supported

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

The Coastal Resilience Grants Program supports projects that build resilient U.S. coastal communities, economies, and ecosystems. The application deadline is March 15, 2017.

Program Supports Tribal Heritage Preservation

National Park Service

The Tribal Heritage Grants Program provides support for cultural and historic preservation projects, including efforts to protect Native languages, oral history, plant and animal species important in traditions, and sacred and historic places, and for the establishment of tribal historic preservation offices. The application deadline is March 24, 2017.

From Amazonia the Lungs of Mother Earth....

Native Amazon Tribes Say They Are Willing To Risk Their Lives To Stop Oil



Pipeline On Their Land

Indigenous tribes are willing put their bodies on the line to protect the Amazon from destructive oil drilling. The Federation of Achuar Indigenous People, or FENAP,...
countercurrentnews.com

The Nevada College Kick Start Program

In the fall of 2013, the State Treasurer's Office launched an exciting new pilot program aimed at

instilling the dream of a college education in the minds of Nevada school children. The ***Nevada College Kick Start Program*** established 529 college savings accounts for all new fall 2013 kindergarten public school students in 13 of Nevada's most rural communities. In February 2014, the ***Nevada College Kick Start Program*** expanded statewide to include all public school

kindergarten children in Nevada. In the fall of 2014, a new batch of kindergarten students was added to the Program bringing the number of students participating to nearly 65,000 statewide. The Board of Trustees of the College Savings Plans of Nevada has agreed to fund the program for three successive school years—through 2015-2016—and then review the impact of the ***Nevada College Kick Start Program*** in helping Nevada families prepare for future college expenses.

The ***Nevada College Kick Start Program*** is using a portion of program manager fees, not taxpayer dollars, to open an *SSgA Upromise 529 Plan* college savings account with an initial deposit of \$50 for each public school kindergarten student. The funding is held in a Master Account, with the State Treasurer's Office as the account owner. The Master Account is managed by Ascensus College Savings., the program manager for the College Savings Plans of Nevada Program.

The accounts were established automatically based on information supplied by the schools to the Treasurer's Office, including the child's name and school district ID number. Withdrawals from the Master Account can only be made for Internal Revenue Code qualified higher education related expenses when the child is entering college, in most cases, 13 years later. ***Nevada College Kick Start Program*** account funds can be used to attend any institution of higher learning in the United States, including trade and technical schools.

To help Nevada families prepare for future higher education expenses the minimum account opening for a *SSgA Upromise 529 Plan* college savings account was lowered to a mere \$15. Through educational outreach efforts on many levels, Nevada families are being encouraged to consider opening a separate SSgA Upromise 529 Plan college savings account that will grow their child's savings over time. These completely separate accounts are controlled and managed by the account holder, not by the Treasurer's Office.

The Treasurer's Office has supplied elementary schools across the state with collateral materials, including fliers, brochures, posters, etc. Information about the program is available at CollegeKickStart.nv.gov. Account owners are also receiving emails and regular mail about their account.

Research conducted by the Center for Social Development at Washington University in St. Louis outlined in, "The Role of Savings and Wealth in Reducing 'Wilt' Between Expectations and College Attendance," found that children with a college savings account are up to seven times more likely to attend college than those without an account. Similarly, a study conducted by the University of Kansas' School of Social Welfare found that college savings send a strong message to children: "You are a college saver. You are college-bound." The study also concluded that "Even small accounts, in many cases inadequate to even buy books for a semester, increase perseverance and improve academic preparation." It is important to note that such



conclusions applied regardless of family income, ethnicity, or the educational attainment of the child's parents.

According to a study by Complete College America (Nevada 2011), by 2020, 58% of jobs will require a career certificate or college degree. As of 2011, only 28% of Nevada adults hold an associate degree or higher, one of the lowest college educated populaces in the nation. Studies also show that the percent of jobs requiring a college degree will jump to 70% by 2030. As Nevada works to diversify the local economy, creating high level jobs with better pay and benefits will require a more educated workforce to fill those positions. In order to develop a workforce that is able to compete in a global economy, it is essential more Nevadan's plan for higher education.

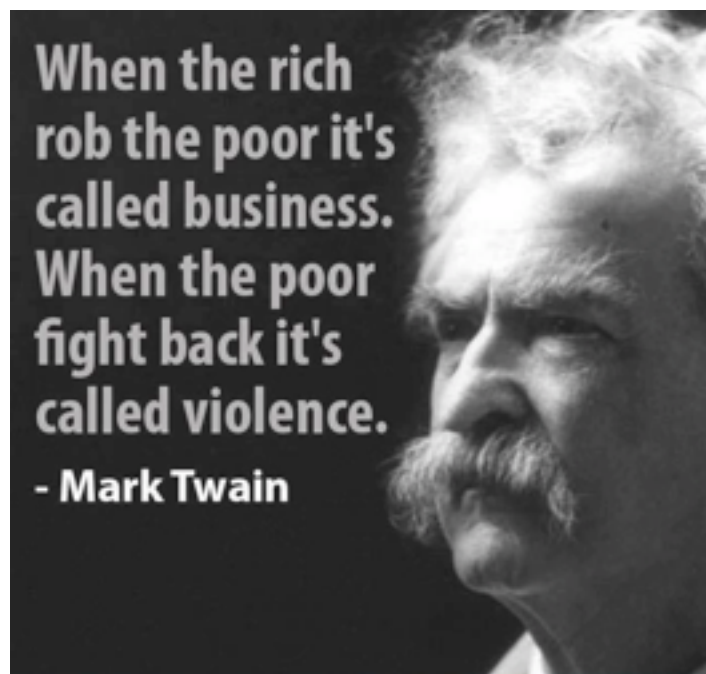
Therefore, the concept behind the *Nevada College Kick Start Program* can play an important role in creating a "college-going culture" by planting a seed in the minds of Nevada kindergartners and their parents that attending and graduating from an institution of higher learning is a goal within reach.

<http://collegekickstart.nv.gov/families/Overview/>

Financial Education Curriculum

- [Kickstart Lesson 1 - What is college?](#)
- [Kickstart Lesson 2 - What is money?](#)
- [Kickstart Lesson 3 - How do we manage money?](#)
- [Kickstart Lesson 4 - How do you prepare for a successful future?](#)

http://www.huffingtonpost.com/james-schlarmann/betsy-devos-orders-immediate-flattening-of-all-school-globes_b_14639376.html



He Manawa Whenua Indigenous Research Conference



He Manawa Whenua
Indigenous Research Conference 2017
6 - 8 March 2017 | Claudelands | Hamilton, NZ
 Sunday 5 March 2017 | Pōwhiri - Welcome Ceremony & Performances

PROGRAMME

Sunday 5 March 2017 | Pōwhiri | Welcome Ceremony
Te Kohinga Mārama Marae, Gate 4, Hillcrest Road, Hamilton NZ

10.30am – 1.00pm Pōwhiri for Delegates
 1.00pm – 4.00pm Performances – Open to Public

| WĀTAKA / TIME | CONFERENCE DAY 1 MONDAY 6 MARCH 2016 | CONFERENCE DAY 2 TUESDAY 7 MARCH 2016 | CONFERENCE DAY 3 WEDNESDAY 8 MARCH 2016 |
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| 8.00am – 9.00am | Rēhitatanga Registrations Open | Rēhitatanga Registrations Open | Rēhitatanga Registrations Open |
| 8.30 am | Karakia | Karakia | Karakia |
| 8.45am – 10.00am | KEYNOTE SPEAKERS Tom Roa Professor Linda Tuhiwai Smith Chair: Professor Brendon Hokowhitu | KEYNOTE SPEAKERS Professor Rawinia Higgins Aroha Mead Chair: Dr Naomi Simmonds | KEYNOTE SPEAKERS Pua Case Hoturoa Kerr Chair: Associate Professor Jenny Lee-Morgan |
| 10.00 – 10.30 am | Paramanawa Morning Tea | | |
| 10.30 – 11.45am | WĀNANGA Panel Presentations | WĀNANGA Panel Presentations | WĀNANGA Panel Presentations |
| 11.45am – 1pm | WĀNANGA Panel Presentations | WĀNANGA Panel Presentations | WĀNANGA Panel Presentations |
| 1.00 – 2.00pm | Kai a te pouputanga o te rā Lunch | | |
| 1.40pm – 2pm | Poster Presentations | | |
| 2.00pm – 3.15pm | WĀNANGA Panel Presentations WHAKAWHITI WHAKAARO Round Table Presentations | WĀNANGA Panel Presentations WHAKAWHITI WHAKAARO Round Table Presentations | WĀNANGA Panel Presentations WHAKAWHITI WHAKAARO Round Table Presentations |
| 3.15pm – 3.45pm | Paramanawa Afternoon Tea | | |
| 3.45pm - 5pm | KEYNOTE SPEAKERS Associate Professor Glenn Morris Annette Sykes Chair: Professor Brendon Hokowhitu | KEYNOTE SPEAKERS Sylvia McAdam Veronica Tawhai Chair: Dr Naomi Simmonds | KEYNOTE SPEAKERS Professor Larissa Behrendt Moana Jackson Chair: Associate Professor Jenny Lee-Morgan |
| 5pm | Karakia Whakamutunga | Karakia Whakamutunga | Karakia Whakamutunga |
| 6.30pm | BOOK PROMOTION | FREE EVENING | CONFERENCE DINNER |

Wilbur “Bill” Richard Johnson

(August 13, 1931 – February 8, 2017)

Wilbur “Bill” Richard Johnson was born in Schurz on August 13, 1931, to Robert and Deborah Brown Johnson. His Grandmother, Mary Sherwin Brown, acted as the midwife, because this was a year before the Schurz hospital opened. He was the third eldest of six sons. During his elementary years, he attended the public school at Schurz. After graduating from elementary school, Wilbur attended Churchill County High, in the late 1940s, with his older brothers, Robert and Carl. Wilbur’s favorite high school sport was basketball.

After graduating from High School, Wilbur enlisted in the Air Force. He was trained as a right gunner in a B-29. During his training, his shooting skills manifested themselves. As part of his training they were given in flight shooting practice. His turret was on the bottom of the plane but his sights were in the bubble he sat in on the side of the plane. To make the shooting practice more challenging guns were moved so the sights in his bubble were different than where his guns were shooting. Every sixth shot or so out of the gun turrets had a tracer which showed the gunner where his trajectories were going. By examining these tracers, Wilbur could estimate how far off the sights were. With this strategy, he was hitting nearly every radio controlled drone that was sent his direction. As a result, his commanding officer asked him to quite hitting so many of the drones because they were very expensive.

He flew numerous bombing flights during the Korean War and he had a number of harrowing experiences. On one mission, the bombs got hung up in the bomb bay. Since the right gunner position was the closest position to the bomb bay, Wilbur climbed into the bomb bay and kicked the bottom bombs loose to get the bay to release all the other bombs. Since there were over a hundred bombers on that mission, had he not released the bombs in the bay, they would have had to circle around and come back into pattern after the last bomber on that mission. Wilbur later estimated that it would have taken nearly two hours to make a second run.

Upon discharge, Bill returned home and had a number of different jobs. He drove the Yerington high school bus for a short time, and worked as a powder monkey at Anaconda. He wanted a position with the Nevada Fish and Wildlife but also applied with Bell of Nevada. Bell of Nevada was the first to hire him. Wilbur started at the bottom of the company as a lineman. Eventually, he was stationed in the Lovelock phone station. His job at the time was to maintain microwave sites in the area. While there, he married Dorothy Bobb. They had one daughter, Janet.

The time came when Wilbur realized that he had to go to college. He first attended Modesto Junior College. After graduating, he attended San Jose State University where he graduated with a degree in Electrical Engineering. While at San Jose State he purchased a BSA motorcycle. While riding it on campus, he caught the eye of a tall attractive woman, Kathy Bluhm and they were married in 1961. They lived in Reno and had two sons, Henry and Jim. Wilbur returned to working with Nevada Bell and was promoted to engineer. As an engineer, his responsibility was to predict growth patterns of a city and then design equipment to meet that growth. He conducted surveys and visited developers to determine where growth and development was likely to occur in the future.

In about 1978 Wilbur applied for a job with a communication contractor that was working in Iran. Wilbur enjoyed this job. His Iranian coworkers identified with him because Wilbur was a very social person and they were of the same complexion. Wilbur also went out of his way to learn the Persian language. While enroute to a microwave site, Wilbur stopped at a Persian tailor and ordered a suit. Things were heating up in the streets of Tehran and employees of the American contractor were talking about what they would do if fighting in the streets broke out. Wilbur said

he was going to put on his Persian suit, go up to the roof top, go across the roof of several buildings and then down to the street. He would join the crowd and throw rocks at the building. However, his Iranian coworker said he was to go with them and they would hide him. After the Shah was overthrown in 1979, Wilbur's employer called him and told him to be at the airport at a specific time and he would be flown out of the country. If he wasn't at the airport at that time, his employer could not guarantee that they would be able to get him out of that Iran.

When Wilbur returned from Iran, he took a job with Pacific Bell. He was considered the power expert for the company. When the company had a failure of equipment and no one could diagnose the problem, they would assign a helper to Bill and give him a schematic of the equipment. He stayed on these projects until he found the problems. Many of times it was 2:00, 3:00 or 4:00 the next morning.

Wilbur's favorite past times included: gardening, fishing, attending boat shows, buying boat parts, and rebuilding boats, and raising bees.

Wilbur's third wife was his fishing companion Lou. Their favorite fishing trip was to boat up the Sacramento Delta, drop anchor and spend the night. Lou liked to barbecue a fresh catch of fish on the boat.

In 2011, Wilbur married his friend and fourth wife Zenaida "Zeny" Smith. They enjoyed taking day trips together, to inspect real estate or anything else that was interesting. Zeny has two children from a previous marriage, Maria (Marc) Bautista and Reed (Jimin) Smith.

Funeral services will be held at 1:00 pm on Saturday, February 18 at the Schurz gym, viewing will be at the gym from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm. Burial will be at the Schurz cemetery immediately following the funeral.

Wilbur is survived by a brother, Wayne Johnson, and three first cousins. He was preceded in death by his parents and four brothers. He leaves two sons, Henry and Jim, and one daughter, Janet. He also leaves two step children, Maria Bautista and Reed Smith. In total, Wilbur leaves 10 grandchildren.

While at the Veterans Memorial hospital in Reno, Wilbur Richard Johnson continued his journey to the next world on Wednesday, February 8, 2016, at 3:15 am.



Season's Greeting to all Readers
My favorite day.....says it all!