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Wednesday, March 1 at 12 PM - 2 PM EST
Downtown City Plaza Reno, Nevada 89501

Next Week · **27-45° Sunny**

AIM N Nevada invites the community to join our prayer circle at the corner of 1st St and Virginia St (Believe Sign) at 12 pm. then walk up to the Reno Municipal Court House on Sierra St (2 blocks away) .We as a community, along with our Elder Kitty Colbert, are still recovering from the events that took place back in October 2016. We need to come together in a peaceful and prayerful way to let Reno and the World know that hate crimes will not be tolerated. All drummers and singers are encouraged to attend. Please bring signage, posters and banners "Justice for Kitty" Please share this event

- **Raquel Arthur** — Good morning . Just to let everyone know latest updates on this event. Nick Mahaffey has already entered a guilty plea -plea bargain to avoid jail time...



[Mni Wiconi](#)

February 2, 2017 Mni Wiconi By Emily Clarke (Cahuilla Band of Indians), Creative Writing student at Idyllwild Arts Academy My dad and I begin our journey from my Grandmother's house in Onia, Arkansas. I am on Thanksgiving break during my junior year of high school and have been trying to make this trip happen for months.... [Read More](#) from the Heydey blog

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[Standing Rock protest will break your heart.](#)

[Digital Smoke Signals's video.](#) [Digital Smoke Signals](#)

Yesterdays events were difficult to document and witness, the independent media teams on the ground worked to make sure the narrative was told properly. While the camp was invaded by excessive military presence the drill pad was working away.

[Bixi Nibe](#) *Standing Rock has no Leader, but many Warriors. So, divide and conquer did Not Work. If it had, We would Not Still Stand. (Can someone lililili)*

It has been quite a week. Standing Rock; Oceti Sakowin, and Rosebud camps have been carried out to the four directions, but their essence is upon the land. Sacred grounds for the world. I spent two days following Digital Smoke Signals/ Myron Dewey, Jenni Monet, Johnny Dangers, Eric Pomez, and UnicornRiot. They use their skills and technology in warrior like commitment. Their coverage of the clearing of the camps and reporting was persistent through difficult conditions. Just wanted to say it out loud.

Don Whyte, mountain Ute elder

#NoDAPL Journalists Attacked

Have you seen the livestreams from Standing Rock in the last few days? The are heartbreaking! Militarized police with humvees and Border Patrol helicopters chasing down brave indigenous water protectors, slashing their tipis and driving them into the snow.

We're seeing the full weight of a militarized state come down on behalf of the big banks and the oil industry.

This week Unicorn Riot, a nonprofit media agency covering NoDAPL, had to pull back far from the camp to continue their livestream, as law enforcement began targeting those documenting their actions. They filmed a native livestreamer screaming "You broke my hip!" as four officers knocked him to the ground and piled on top of him.

Horrifying, don't you think?

Why does abusive law enforcement target those with the cameras first? Because, without media coverage, they'd be able to get away with anything. KPFA journalist Amy Goodman, who was arrested early on in the DAPL fight, tells the story of how the Klan twice bombed Pacific Radio tower to try to shut them down in their first year of operations. The first target of the enemies of free people is always the free press.

The #NoDAPL journalists are on the front lines of press freedom - and many have been arrested and abused by law enforcement who'd rather they stop their coverage.

Don't you want CNN, CBS, NBC, the New York Times, and the Washington Post to recognize their brave work to cover the atrocities committed against indigenous water protectors?

Are you ready to help the press to remain free to expose government corruption and abuse of water protectors?

[Click here to end the blackout of NoDAPL journalists being attacked as they document atrocities against the brave water protectors on the ground!](#)

The list of abuses against journalists at Standing Rock documented here will shock you.

If you don't want to get any more emails from me, please [unsubscribe here](#), otherwise I'll typically send you emails every 2-7 days about efforts to protect truth, democracy, social justice and the environment.

Peace,
Nathan Brown, Really American Founder, 8 Dancing Rabbit Lane, Rutledge MO 63563

Really American is a news and PR firm that enables individuals to protect truth, democracy, social justice and the environment. Payments made to promote these campaigns are not tax-deductible.

Really American was founded by Nathan Brown and Adriel Hampton when they saw a revolutionary movement forming in response to the corruption, fraud and lies within the US political system that Bernie Sanders exposed to the American public during the 2016 presidential primary.

Nathan is an online activist, internet marketing consultant, social entrepreneur, and impact investor. He's dedicated his life to living simply while using marketing science and strategic partnerships to help solve society's biggest problems.

Adriel is a technologist, entrepreneur and progressive activist. He's focused on using technology to give more people a voice in the political process, and in 2009 ran for Congress on issues including single payer, ending interventionist wars, and making it easier for workers to unionize. Adriel is a member of the Chickasaw Nation, and lives in California.

Everyone Has a Water Story: What is Yours?

It's a story of love, hope, abundance, beauty, scarcity, excess, life, death.

It's your water story.

What is its value?

What are your values?

What does water mean to you?

What role does water play in your daily life?

Your water stories will show the world how water affects your life, community and culture.

To share your water story, [explore the six water themes](#). Each theme features prompts that ask you to submit a story using different media types (social media, video, audio, photos, drawings and multimedia). Share your stories on social media using the hashtag **#MyWaterStory** or [upload your files here](#).

Everyone has a water story: What is yours? Ball State Launches Global World Water Day Design Challenge [#MyWaterStory](#) <https://t.co/bfxXXje0kQ>

Engage with your networks by promoting the global **#MyWaterStory** campaign. Ready to send copy is available [here](#). Like and tag [@MyWaterStory on twitter](#). Like and share on [Facebook](#). Like and tag [@MyWaterStory on Instagram](#).

If you have nothing but this on your library's subscription list.....

News from the Roundhouse

News from Native California magazine is celebrating its 30th anniversary. Thus, our theme for the year is "Experiencing 30 years of cultural renewal." We will be hosting a number of events and having special promotions throughout the year to celebrate with the tribal communities who have made our work possible. Please look out for the magazine's commemorative issue this spring!

For the entire month of March, we will be offering two-year subscriptions to *News from Native California* for just \$30. Enjoy the beauty and strength of California's tribal peoples for the next two years by visiting [Heyday's website](#) and entering the promo code **30YEARS** at checkout.

Please join us for our 30th anniversary celebration and magazine release at the Autry Museum of the American West in Los Angeles from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on **Saturday, April 1**. This wonderful event is being sponsored by the Tribal Alliance for Sovereign Indian Nations. There will be food, music, and copies of the special commemorative issue of *News* available. We expect to be joined by our founder Malcolm Margolin and our publisher/executive director, Steve Wasserman. RSVP at <http://tinyurl.com/j2hyelt>.

If you're in the Sacramento area, we will be celebrating an exhibition opening at the Maidu Museum & Historic Site in Roseville from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on **Saturday, April 15**. The exhibit will feature many of our *News* covers from the past 30 years. Speakers include Sage LaPena

(Nomtipom Wintu), Malcolm Margolin, StoryCorps San Francisco, and Steve Wasserman. For more information and updates, visit <http://tinyurl.com/22lf79>.



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Fred Collins and family October 1934
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April 1932

Fred Collins and Family
October 1934

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October 1932





Amber Roy by Lois Kane

Republicans in Florida Want to Ban Fracking

When Republicans have their way, the environment suffers and the fossil fuel industry wins—at least that's the conventional wisdom.

But Florida is proving to be something of an exception to that rule. Republican legislators there have co-sponsored a bill that would put in place a statewide ban on fracking. According to environmental organizations in Florida, the ban bill is legit—no catches, no loopholes. The proposal has Democratic co-sponsors in both the Florida House and Senate, making this a refreshing example of the two major political parties uniting on an environmental issue.

"I guess I would like to show that caring for the environment is not a partisan issue. It's an issue for all

Floridians," says Senator Dana Young, a Republican who introduced the bill in the Florida Senate.

Fracking—the method of pumping water, sand, and chemicals underground to extract oil and gas—has been a target of environmentalists and public health advocates for years. In December, the Environmental Protection Agency released a report concluding that fracking has contaminated drinking water in some cases. The report also found that some chemicals used in fracking have been linked to cancer, immune system defects, and other human health hazards.

Those risks have galvanized some Republican lawmakers in Florida to protect their water from fracking chemicals.

RenoYouthNetwork.com

<http://www.alternet.org/activism/state-lawmakers-are-brutally-cracking-down-protesters-under-cover-trumps-law-and-order>

PUSH TO REVIVE YUCCA MOUNTAIN PROJECT WOULD BE WASTE, CORTEZ MASTO TELLS LAS VEGAS GROUP

U.S. Sen. Catherine Cortez Masto said Thursday in Las Vegas that any push to revive the Yucca Mountain Project would be a "waste of time" and taxpayer money.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz31741897>

Today's selection -- from *Drinking in America* by Susan Cheever. Money, alcohol, and votes were regular companions at polling places in colonial and early America:

"George Washington, a wealthy Virginia aristocrat who loved parties and fox hunting, found out about the connection between drinking and voting for the American electorate the hard way. A rigorous military commander who drove his soldiers hard and expected much of them, he began to aspire to a government position after he did not get a command in the British military. While seeking a seat in the Virginia Assembly in 1755, he was roundly defeated.

"Two years later he ran again, but this time he delivered 144 gallons of rum, punch, cider, and wine to the polling places distributed by election volunteers who urged the voters to drink up. At 307 votes, he got a return on his investment of almost two votes per gallon. Most elections featured vats and barrels of free liquor as well as the candidate in hand to drink along with his constituency. Candidates showed off their generosity as well as their drinking capacity. Although voting while intoxicated was normal for the colonists, French traveler Ferdinand Bayard was horrified to notice, 'Candidates offer drunkenness openly to anyone who is willing to give them his vote.'

"A few years later the writer George Prentice described a Kentucky election that lasted three days. 'During that period whiskey and apple toddy flow through our cities and villages like the Euphrates through ancient Babylon.' Later, after the Revolution, some of the Founding Fathers objected to the American way of voting. James Madison, who drank a pint of whiskey daily to aid his digestion, was also running for the Virginia Assembly in 1777. Madison decided that bribing the voters with alcohol was beneath his dignity and the dignity of the new nation. The influence of liquor at the polls was 'inconsistent with the purity of moral and republican virtues,' he announced. He lost.

All drums must be registered for this event

Prevention Pow Wow 2017
Nixon, Nevada
Saturday ~ March 11, 2017
Time: 12-6 pm
Master of Ceremonies: Tom Phillips
Host Drum: "Young Chief"
Food*Door Prizes* Cake walk*Vendors
Prevention Messages *Information booths
More information call: Diana Mitchell or Adrian Tom
Sumunumu Prevention Coordinators
Phone: 775-980-6507 Fax: 775-980-6727
Alcohol and Drug Free Event funding by Meth Suicide Prevention Initiative

The Prevention Pow-wow will not be responsible for lost and/or stolen items, accidents, and/or personal injuries.

"Later, when he became Thomas Jefferson's secretary of state, Madison's ideas about democracy began to sharpen. A Virginia aristocrat who had grown up on a plantation, he did not believe in 'excessive democracy'; democracy was too precious to waste on the common man. This belief, which may have begun with his horror at the way polling places were conducted, led him to favor a strong federal government, and he eventually helped Alexander Hamilton -- another man who was disturbed by drunkenness -- draft The Federalist Papers."

Drinking in America: Our Secret History

Author: Susan Cheever

Publisher: Hachette Book Group

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NV eWomenNetwork Monetize Me Now! Success Summit with Sandra Yancey April,

You're invited to join an extraordinary success summit with dynamic women entrepreneurs from everywhere. We are a network of women supporting women in business and life. Discover your "Worth-Set" and how to monetize your expertise, product and services with the master of women's entrepreneurship, Sandra Yancey, Founder & CEO, of eWomenNetwork, the #1 women's business network in North America.

- Network with successful women entrepreneurs who want to transact business with you.
- Discover the keys to unleashing your ability to make millions.
- Learn immediate, tangible, breakthrough strategies that will change forever, how you see and operate your business.

April 21 11:30 AM - 4:00 PM (Doors open and informal networking begins at 11 :00 AM)

Peppermill Resort and Spa

2707 South Virginia Street

Reno, NV 89502

[Click for Map](#)

Cost: \$70.00

\$60.00 for eWN Member

\$80.00 for all late registrations beginning 04 / 17 / 2017

Exhibitor: \$115.00

\$85.00 for eWN Member

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8,500-Year-Old 'Kennewick Man' Is Native American

The Kennewick Man was not related to ancestral Polynesians or Europeans, but comes from ancestors to modern-day Native Americans livescience.com

Amazon Deforestation, Once Tamed, Comes Roaring Back

By HIROKO TABUCHI and CLAIRE RIGBY

A decade after the "Save the Rainforest" movement captured the world's imagination, Cargill and other food giants are pushing deeper into the wilderness.

ACLU Summer Institute Program Overview

From free speech to privacy and from mass incarceration to voting rights, students will become experts on the issues currently being confronted in the United States' courts and political arena.

The ACLU's Summer Advocacy Institute will bring together a diverse group of students entering their junior and senior years of high school from across the United States to participate in an advanced, firsthand learning experience for the next generation of social justice advocates. Through an intensive 8-day program, students will learn directly from lawyers, lobbyists, community activists, and other experts working to defend the civil rights and liberties critical to a free and open society. The Close Up Foundation — a DC-based civic-education nonprofit — will serve as a partner with the ACLU to provide substantive experiential learning opportunities that help students hone their skills as issue-focused campaigners.

In classroom sessions, lectures, and daily debates, students will explore the complex nature of defending and advancing civil liberties as well as examine the importance of these freedoms in our current society. Students will be immersed in the real world of political and legal decision making in Washington, D.C., meeting with elected officials and community organizers as well as participating in workshops with civil rights pioneers and other current youth activists.

Guest Workshops

Learn about effective tools for activists from journalists and social networking experts. Experience the passion of student activism, past and present, in a workshop with civil rights activists and the March on Washington Film Festival/

Visits

Discuss issues with congressional staff and lobbyists on the Hill.

Admissions The application period for 2017 is now open:

Please be advised that students will be accepted on a rolling basis, with applications reviewed in the order in which they are received. Students will receive a decision by email within two weeks of the date their application is received.

Eligibility

1. Students must be entering their junior or senior year of high school.
2. Have a strong interest in social justice, civil liberties, and advocacy.

Tuition & Fees: Room & Board

A tuition fee of \$2,500 per student covers residential living on Georgetown University's campus, all experiential learning activities, off-campus social events, and all student meals, with the exception of those off-campus excursions where students are given supervised free time to explore and eat on their own. Transportation to and from Washington, D.C., will be arranged by Close Up, and information regarding travel arrangements will be included in acceptance material. Scholarships are available.

Q.Are scholarships available?

A. Yes, the ACLU is committed to providing limited scholarship positions for students who qualify. Transportation will also be included for students awarded full scholarships. [See the 2017 application](#) for more details.

Program Dates: July 29 - August 5, 2017

Location: Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Apply: We are currently accepting applications for 2017 – apply [here](#).



Global water crises – from drought in the world’s most productive farmlands to the hundreds of millions of people without access to safe drinking water – are among the biggest threats facing the planet over the next decade.

[Bring your voice and participate in this virtual, interactive town hall on February 28, 2017](#), to **share ideas about how our values about water can inform water value**. Your input — in special breakout group discussions — will inform this urgent global conversation from the human right to water to valuing ecosystems.

The stakes are high as the nation seeks context, debate and guidance. Your participation will also help set the agenda for Watershed: World Water Day, at the Vatican March 22, 2017.

[Registration](#)

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A **global** United Nations campaign seeks a drastic reduction in the amount of plastic in the oceans, including the plastic microbeads washed down drains. T“It is past time that we tackle the plastic problem that blights our oceans. Plastic pollution is surfing onto Indonesian beaches, settling onto the ocean floor at the North Pole, and rising through the food chain onto our dinner tables. We’ve stood by too long as the problem has gotten worse. It must stop.” –Erik Solheim,

executive director of the United Nations Environment Programme, after UNEP launched its #CleanSeas campaign Thursday. The [campaign aims to curb the estimated 8 million metric tons of plastic that makes its way into oceans](#) each year from sources including microplastics — the tiny plastic beads used in personal hygiene products that wash through wastewater systems into waterways. (UNEP)

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### **Reno City Council - Site Monitoring and Artifact Agreements**

**P.6** - Council unanimously approved a Site Monitoring and Artifact Agreement with the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony (RSIC) to monitor future development and protect and preserve Native American artifacts for three parcels of land located on Chism Street at West Second Street. This relates to Item [J.9](#) , which Council also approved.

**P.7** - Council unanimously approved a Site Monitoring and Artifact Agreement with the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony (RSIC) to monitor future development of two parcels of land located south of the train trench and west of Keystone Avenue to protect and preserve Native American artifacts. The agreement will be recorded as a covenant running with the land binding on future owners. This relates to Item [J.10](#), which Council also approved.

The agreements provide that if artifacts are found, a professional archaeologist will be employed to survey them and then a decision will be made to leave them in place and cover the site, to reinter them or relocate them under the control of RSIC.

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### **Ordinary citizens can also be grassroots lobbyists. Join us on March 19-20 in Carson City to:**

- Discuss current issues in Nevada and learn to lobby
- Network with other attendees from across Nevada
- Hear from experts and legislators on a variety of topics
- Attend Committee hearings and possibly submit testimony (day 2)
- Meet with your legislators

#### **ASSOCIATED COSTS:**

**Registration:** \$50  
(pays for the meeting space)

#### **Meals (must register by March 5):**

We will provide catered food for those who pre-purchase meals with their registration. Note that meals must be pre-purchased by the end of the day on March 5, 2017.

