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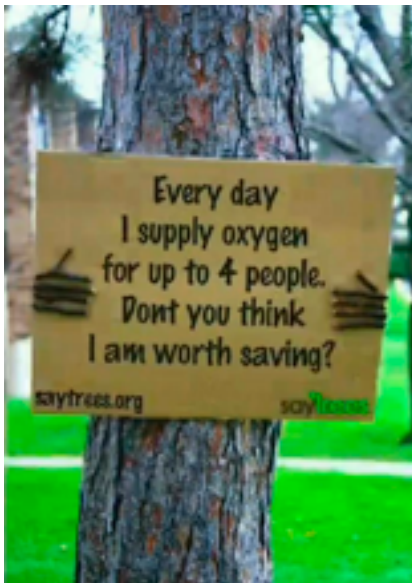
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CBC News

First Nations leaders say they have not been properly consulted about the prospect of a nuclear waste disposal site being established northwest of Ottawa near a prominent nuclear research centre. [Read the full story](#)

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Road Maps

A professional development series for arts
and culture organizations

From Intention to Action Strategic Planning with Impact

with **Steven Weiss**

Wednesday, May 2, 2018
9:30am – 2:00pm

About the Workshop:

It's easy for strategic planning to become a chore — something the leadership team has to do, but no one really sees the true value of or enjoys. There's a better way.

By integrating strategic planning into your activities, you establish the vision, engagement and accountability to propel your organization forward. Through this hands-on workshop you will learn how to adopt an actionable approach to strategic planning that results in:

- Organization-wide ownership and engagement (not just "buy-in")
- Clear, achievable priorities
- Measurable, long-term impact

About Road Maps:

Road Maps is an ongoing workshop series aimed at strengthening and elevating northern Nevada's arts and culture sector. Through topic-specific workshops, arts and culture leaders will gain a comprehensive set of tools, skills, and guidelines to help maximize their community impact. Series co-presented by Nevada Arts Council, Nevada Humanities, Washoe County, City of Reno, City of Sparks, Sierra Arts Foundation, and the Reno Arts Consortium.

About the Instructor:

Steven Weiss, President of The Weiss Group, is a business strategist with more than 25 years of experience at some of Northern California's most prominent public, private and nonprofit organizations. Prior to establishing his consulting practice, Weiss was vice president of Marketing & Public Affairs for The Sacramento Bee. He previously served as director of University Cultural Programs at UC Davis, chaired the building committee, and served on the leadership team that generated philanthropic support for the \$60 million Mondavi Center for the Performing Arts. Weiss is a Capital Public Radio board member and serves on Sacramento's Creative Edge Steering Committee to develop a regional arts, culture, and creative economy plan.



Sponsors:

Pioneer Center for the Performing Arts, Reno Arts & Culture Commission, The Generator

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Register:

sierraarts.org/roadmaps
\$40 by April 18,
\$50 at the door
Includes 9:30 am
coffee/refreshments
and working lunch

Location:

McKinley Arts & Culture Center
925 Riverside Drive
Reno, NV 89503

Who Should Attend?

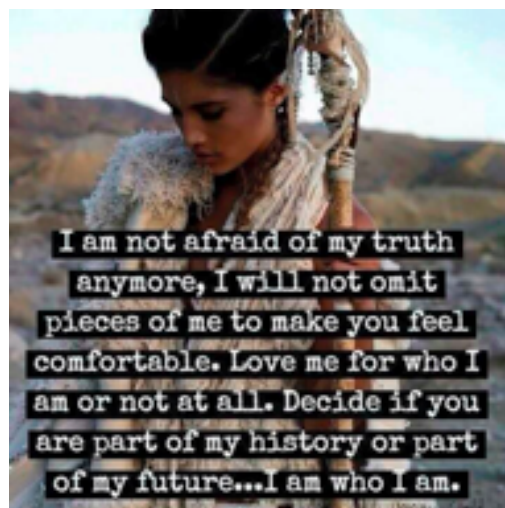
Road Maps is designed to meet the needs of all sizes and types of arts and culture non-profit organizations. Ideal attendees include executive staff, board members, and key volunteers.



Left mural - Rafael Blanco "Snapshots"
Right mural - Bryce Chisholm "Depot on 4th"

More Scholarships with June 1-15 deadlines

Robert W. Hiller Scholarship	\$1,000	06/03/2018
SMRP Scholarship	\$2,000	06/02/2018
SMRPCO Dorothy and Jack Nicholas Scholarship	\$2,000	06/02/2018
STARFLEET Armin Shimerman/George Takei/LeVar Burton Scholarship for Business, Language Studies & Education	\$1,000	06/15/2018
STARFLEET DeForest Kelley/Dr. Leonard McCoy Memorial Medical & Veterinarian Scholarship	\$1,000	06/15/2018
STARFLEET Gene Roddenberry Memorial/Sir Patrick Stewart Scholarship for Aspiring Writers & Artists	\$1,000	06/15/2018
STARFLEET James Doohan/Montgomery Scott Engineering & Technology Scholarship	\$1,000	06/15/2018
STARFLEET Space Explorers' Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000	06/15/2018
Technical Women's Organization Scholarship	\$1,000	06/12/2018
Ted Rollins Eco Scholarship	\$1,000	06/01/2018
The Collegiate Inventors Competition	\$100,000	06/14/2018
The Father James B. Macelwane Annual Award in Meteorology	\$1,000	06/10/2018
The Ira Mitzner Collegiate Boxing Scholarship	\$10,000	06/15/2018
The Mike Molino RV Learning Center's Scholarship Program	\$2,500	06/02/2018
The Struggle of Poland for Independence Essay Contest	\$5,000	06/01/2018
The Walter J. Travis Memorial Scholarship	\$1,000	06/01/2018
Trythall Family Scholarship for Excellence in Continuing Education Fund		
Undergraduate Achievement Scholarship	\$5,000	06/15/2018
Ups for Downs Katie MacDonald Memorial Scholarship	\$2,500	06/01/2018
Van Sant's Annual Veterans' Educational Scholarship	\$1,000	06/15/2018
Van Wert County Foundation Scholarships	Varies	06/05/2018
VSA Emerging Young Artists Program	\$20,000	06/01/2018
Westbury HOA Book Scholarship	\$400	06/15/2018
WGA Mary Macey Scholarship	\$1,500	06/15/2018



Hopes fade in Canada for papal apology over forced boarding schools for indigenous people

<http://strib.mn/2JkojE0>

Judge: Need for proposed Enbridge pipeline but should not be built on proposed route

In a report that could carry significant weight with state regulators, an administrative law judge said Enbridge has demonstrated a need for its proposed new oil pipeline across northern Minnesota.

<http://strib.mn/2HnfMUf>

Activists May Argue Pipeline Shutdown Was Necessary Due to Climate Change, Court Rules

Climate activists Emily Johnston and Annette Klapstein shut down Enbridge's tar sands pipelines 4 and 67 in Minnesota on Oct. 11, 2016. *Climate Direct Action*

The Minnesota Court of Appeals ruled Monday that four [climate](#) activists facing criminal charges may use an unusual "necessity defense" over their efforts to shut down a pair of tar sands [pipelines](#) owned by [Enbridge Energy](#).

"Valve turners" Emily Johnston and Annette Klapstein were charged after shutting off the emergency valves on the two pipelines in October 2016. Johnston and Klapstein, and the two defendants who filmed them, argue their actions to stop the flow of the polluting bitumen were justified due to the threat of climate change.

The action was part of [Climate Direct Action](#)'s plan to [shut down five pipelines](#) across the U.S. that deliver tar sands oil from Alberta, Canada.

The pipelines targeted were Enbridge line 4 and 67 in Leonard, Minnesota; TransCanada's Keystone pipeline in Walhalla, North Dakota; Spectra Energy's Express pipeline at Coal Banks Landing, Montana; and Kinder Morgan's Trans-Mountain pipeline in Anacortes, Washington.

The case now heads to trial in Clearwater County later this year. This court's decision allows the defense to call on climate scientists and other experts to explain the threat of climate change during the trial.

"The Minnesota Court of Appeals has upheld our right to present the facts on the ongoing climate catastrophe, caused largely by the fossil fuel industry, to a Minnesota jury," Klapstein told the [Associated Press](#) in a statement. "As a retired attorney, I am encouraged to see that courts across the country seem increasingly willing to allow the necessity defense in climate cases."

The activists face felony charges of criminal damage to property and other counts.

In October, a district court judge ruled that he will allow the pipeline protesters to present the necessity defense for the charges. State prosecutors challenged the decision and the Minnesota Court of Appeals heard oral arguments in February.

According to the Associated Press, the three-judge appeals panel ruled 2-1 Monday that the prosecutor failed to show that allowing the necessity defense will have a "critical impact" on the outcome of the protesters' trials.

However, Appeals Judge Francis Connolly wrote in a dissenting opinion that the necessity defense does not apply "because there is no direct, causal connection between respondents' criminal trespass and the prevention of global warming."

"This case is about whether respondents have committed the crimes of damage to property and trespass. It is not about global warming," Connolly wrote.

This is not the first time a court has dismissed charges against a group of protesters using the defense. Last month, a Boston judge sided with 13 climate activists who were arrested for protesting the West Roxbury Mass Lateral Pipeline. The protestors argued the threat of climate change necessitated their civil disobedience.

Leech Lake Band criticizes judge's recommendations on Enbridge's proposed pipeline <http://strib.mn/2qQXHUj>

Artist of the Week – Jennifer Bear Medicine (Apsaalooke)



Hoka Hey Everybody!!

This week its our delight to showcase Make Up Artist – Jennifer Bear Medicine (Apsàalooke (Crow)/Paiute/Warm Springs) on PowWows.com!!

Jennifer is a self taught make up artist who expresses her culture through make up! Her chosen medium is eyebrow art where she

paints beautiful Native images right above the eye. Lets get to know Jennifer: [READ MO](#)

“The Great Chinese Dinosaur Boom: A gold rush of fossil-finding is turning China into the new epicenter of paleontology .” (Smithsonian)

Ni`ihau Cultural Heritage Foundation - Ni`ihau Jewelry, Culture ... www.niihauheritage.org/

A non-profit *Foundation* dedicated to preserving the fine Hawaiian folk art of Ni`ihau Shell Lei making and raising public awareness of the value and rarity of these fine Ni`ihau shell lei.



Mahaulepu

Heritage Trail: The Poipu Beach Foundation Presents www.hikemahaulepu.org/

Kauai's southern coastline, stretching from Keonelo Bay to Kawaiiloa Bay, features a fascinating hike along the Mahaulepu.

Hyperlocal Heritage I Poi Day in Kauai – Kosmos Journal

<https://www.kosmosjournal.org/news/hyperlocal-heritage-poi-day-in-kauai/>

Jul 12, 2016 - The goal of Waipa *Foundation* is cultural preservation. It's been around since 1982 and has a nonprofit status. It exists to sustain cultural food and farming *heritage* in the area. Specifically this centers around taro and the ahupua`a (native Hawaiian land divisions) as an example of healthy interdependent ...

Trump Budget Cuts Could Cause Hundreds of Plant Extinctions in Hawaii

John R. Platt, The Revelator

Platt writes: "The 'extinction capital of the world' could start losing unique plant species n as little as a month if funding disappears." [READ MORE](#)

Mission Statement

<http://lenapeprograms.info/natural-world/>

The mission of **Native American Heritage Programs** is to present, preserve, and perpetuate the history and cultural heritage of the Lenni Lenape, or Delaware Indians (who originally lived in eastern Pennsylvania, southern upper New York State, western New Jersey, and parts of Maryland and Delaware), and that of other Native American groups. The organization accomplishes that mission through cultural heritage programs, workshops, and educational exhibits for children and adults of all abilities. Over 35 years of experience helping educators meet their goals by providing educational programs and workshops for schools, libraries, historical societies, groups and businesses.

We help teachers meet Pennsylvania's Academic Standards in History & Arts / Humanities, New Jersey's Core Content Standards in Social Studies and Delaware's History Standards.

Native American Heritage Programs has been designated a Woman/Minority Business by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania & Certified by the State of Delaware.

Please view our brief resumes on the Presenters page and Overseas links, School Review & *When the Shadbush Blooms.*

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Providing programs for: Philadelphia Free Library – Independence Branch & Rittenhouse Square, Parkland, Southern Lehigh and others; Defense Supply Center, IRS, US Mint, Veteran's Administration, Veteran's Affairs, various Pennsylvania State Parks, such as Little Pine, PEEC; PA Dept. of Aging, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Citibank- Wilmington Trust, Longwood Gardens, William Paterson University, Cedar Crest College, Kutztown University, St Joseph's University, Thiel University, Chatham University, Keystone University; William Patterson University, Schuylkill River Festival, Walnutport Canal Festival, Briar Bush Nature Center, Tinicum Wetlands, pre-schools, schools, senior centers, nursing homes and social groups and many other organizations.

Native Americans in the Civil War

Civil War buffs, family audiences, and students of Native American history of all ages will be fascinated by the surprising, almost unknown story of the Native American warriors who fought on both sides in the War Between the States. An estimated 20,000 Native Americans of various backgrounds participated in the conflict. Participants in this program will learn why, where, and how they took part as they explore the divided loyalties and complex political realities that pitted Native American tribes—even family members—against each other in battles that raged across America. The presentation also will trace the astonishing biographies and impressive exploits of important Native American leaders in the War. One of them was a full-blooded Seneca chief who was a Brigadier General and Aide to General Grant and drafted the terms of surrender signed at Appomattox! Offering a new perspective on the Civil War that explores its impact on the fate of Native Americans, this program begins with a lecture. It goes on to offer the opportunity for a lively Q and A session and for in-depth post-presentation conversation that well-informed audiences often enjoy. Exhibit material available for browsing will focus on individual Civil Warriors and Native battle sites in the West. Designed for adult audiences.

The Indian Wars in Pennsylvania

When European powers fought each other for dominance in 18th Century America, Native Americans took sides in the conflict. Because of the friendship between the Lenape, the Quakers, and other like minded Europeans, peace lasted longer in Pennsylvania than in other states. Eventually, however, the French and Indian War erupted here. Betrayed and their way of life threatened by the infamous Walking Purchase and treaty violations, the once-peaceful Lenape joined the fray on the side of the French. The fighting drove settlers from Western Pennsylvania until the Lenape recognized their cause was hopeless, and the Proprietors of Pennsylvania decided that buying peace was cheaper than waging war. But Pontiac's Rebellion ignited a struggle in the Ohio River valley that lasted until "Mad" Anthony Wayne smashed the Indian resistance at the Battle of Fallen Timbers in 1794. Participants in this program will trace the tragic consequences of the breakdown of respect between peoples as they delve into the Natives' struggle to survive, the complexities of Native and European interaction, and the battles of the early Colonial era. Designed for adult audiences.

PENNSYLVANIA, THE PEACEABLE KINGDOM

Featuring the dramatic story of Indian Hannah, this is an in-depth look at the cordial relations of the Lenape, Quakers, and Moravians during the early settlement of Pennsylvania and at the later conflicts arising with other Euro cultures. Once respected "Grandfathers" who counseled for peace and arbitrated among the Native Nations, the Lenape were forced to negotiate desperately in a bid to maintain their values and relationship to their part of "Turtle Island." Designed for adult audiences.

In Remembrance of the Treaty of Shackamaxon

From the Children of Tamanend, Lenape
To the Children of William Penn,
First Proprietor of Pennsylvania.

For we were ever sworn to be friends, and we will walk together like brothers.

A follow-up to Lenape Lifeways 1: INTRODUCING THE FIRST PEOPLE OF PENNSYLVANIA this program explores in depth the peaceful ways of the Lenape and the conflicts that arose with the many European cultures that came to our shores. As "the Grandfathers" who counseled for peace and arbitrated issues among Native Nations and later as the negotiators who tried to maintain their hold on both their cultural values and their relationship to their part of "Turtle Island," the Lenape struggled for a balance between many worlds. Meeting with and dealing with the early explorers/traders such as the Portuguese, Holland Dutch, and French, then with the settlers (English, Germans, Scottish, Irish, and Welsh) and "Americans," the Lenape had many choices to make. None were easy. Learn about the Lenape in peace and conflict – how they lived in love with William Penn and the Quakers, fought in the French and Indian War, then served as Commissioned Officers in Washington's army during the Revolutionary War, and how they were forced across the continent.



[A Reporter's Guide to American Indian Law ! Reporters Committee for ...](https://www.rcfp.org/reporters-guide-american-indian-law)

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[Wind, Solar Power Could Be Key to Salmon Survival in the Northwest](#)

By Matt Weiser, Water Deeply, 4/25/18

A new study concludes that four hydroelectric dams on the Lower Snake River in Washington State could be effectively replaced by renewable power and more conservation. Fred Heutte of the Northwest Energy Coalition explain why.

[Report sounds alarm for Marin's old redwoods](#)

By Mark Prado, Marin Independent Journal, 4/24/18

The Save the Redwoods League has released a new report outlining some of the challenges facing the trees, which can live up to 2,000 years old.

[BLM Publishes Barrick Ore Haul Environmental Assessment for Public Comment](#)

by [Steven Field](#)

BATTLE MOUNTAIN, Nev. – The Bureau of Land Management is inviting the public to comment on its environmental analysis of a proposed amendment to a mining operations plan which would allow an additional 1.2 million tons of refractory ore to be hauled from the Cortez Hills Open Pit Mine to the Goldstrike Mine over an [...] [Read more of this post](#)

Life in antiquity was pretty stinky. Without modern food and personal hygienic standards, most people probably contracted an intestinal worm at some point or another. That also means all the parasitic eggs dumped into latrines through the years constitute a historical record of what people ate and what made their stomachs hurt. [Danish scientists began exhuming ancient excrement from the “toilets of yore” to reconstruct snapshots of food and health in bygone centuries.](#) (NPR)



**Pyramid Lake WAR MEMORIAL
Eagle Staff Walk/Run**

Date: Friday—May 18, 2018
Time: 6:00 am—Pre Registration & Check-In
Pre-Registration Deadline: May 11, 2017
Registration open until race begins
**6:30 am—Sunrise Ceremony-Prayer
& PL War History**
7:30 am—Walk/Run Starts
Route: Starts: Chicken Ranch Road—off SR 447
Ends: Nixon Gym

This event is open to anyone who wishes to participate. You may walk or run any distance your desire. You may also enter as a team. This is not a race for awards, but to unite, inspire and to honor our Ancestors who defended our homeland.

OTHER ACTIVITIES: 10:00 AM-3:30 PM at the Nixon Gym
Native Market, Dance Group Performance, Oral History Speakers, Traditional Foods & Potluck Luncheon, Hand Games, Circle Dancing and many other activities planned.

All participants & Volunteers are encouraged to Pre-Register

Forms available at the:
◊ Wadsworth & Nixon Stores
Sutcliffe Marina
PL Health Clinic
PL Tribal Court
PL Tribal Offices

Food Donations and Volunteers are always appreciated.
Clinic will provide walk/run participants with fruit, water and nutritious bars.
This event promotes health/wellness, non-violence and is drug & alcohol free.

Event sponsored by the PL Veterans & Warriors Organization; Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe, PL Tribal Police Department; PL Tribal Health Clinic; PL Victim Services and Community Volunteers