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“Now there’s a Powwow” `--Heidi Barrese

National Wild Horse and Burro Advisory Board to meet in Salt Lake City

by Steven Field

October 9-11 meeting will be livestreamed at www.blm.gov/live SALT LAKE CITY, Utah – The Bureau of Land Management’s (BLM) National Wild Horse and Burro Advisory Board will meet October 9-11, 2018, in Salt Lake City, Utah, to discuss the pressing challenges of wild horse and burro management. This includes the backlog of unadopted and unsold animals in [...]

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Proposed expansion approved for the Greater Phoenix Mine in Lander County, Nevada

Battle Mountain – The Bureau of Land Management, Mount Lewis Field Office, has issued a signed Record of Decision (ROD) for the final Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) approving the proposed expansion of the existing Phoenix Mine, an open-pit gold and copper operation located roughly 12 miles

southwest of Battle Mountain, Nevada. The EIS analyzes the potential direct, indirect, and cumulative impacts associated with Newmont USA Limited's proposal to expand its existing operations in the Phoenix Mine area.

Newmont began operating the Phoenix Mine in 2006. The proposed Project will extend mine life from 2040 to 2063, and increase surface disturbance by 3,497 acres (from 8,374 to 11,871 acres) located on both BLM-administered lands (2,575 acres) and private land (922 acres). Proposed activities consist of expansion through consolidation of existing pits as well as the expansion of the following: existing waste rock facility, tailings storage facility, heap leach facility, and clay soil borrow area. Activities will occur on areas with existing disturbance and also in areas where there will be new disturbance.

A Draft EIS was available for a 45-day public comment period, which ended October 16, 2017. A public meeting was held on September 26, 2017 in Battle Mountain, NV. A total of 178 comments were received during the public comment process and responses to the comments have been incorporated into the final EIS, which was made available to the public on August 3, 2018.

The EIS and other relevant documents are available at <https://go.usa.gov/xQDYJ>. For any questions or concerns regarding the EIS, please contact Christine Gabriel, BLM Project Manager, at (775) 635-4000.

NCAI's Partnership for Tribal Governance (PTG) invites tribal leaders, workforce development staff, and other interested stakeholders to take a short online survey designed to help PTG better understand how they are using – or planning to use - its new [workforce development toolkit](#). The survey results also will inform PTG's efforts to provide tribal nations with targeted technical assistance and support resources as they develop strategic, approaches to workforce development.

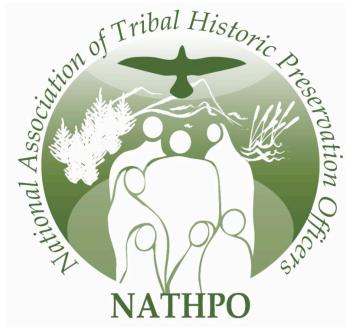
PTG will mail individuals who complete the survey (estimated completion time: 5-6 minutes) a **copy of the toolkit as a token of its appreciation**. The deadline to complete the survey is Friday, September 21, 2018.

To take the survey, click [here](#).

Note: The survey is anonymous. Individual responses will be reviewed by NCAI for its internal use only and will not be shared publicly.

NCAI Contact: Tyesha Ignacio, *Second-Year Wilma Mankiller Fellow*





FINAL 2018 CONFERENCE INFORMATION

The conference is next week!

Some short announcements --

- we've reached our capacity for conference registrations
- remember if you're taking the ferry from downtown Seattle, get on the Bainbridge Island ferry
- are you still confused about how to get to Suquamish? Make sure you know how to get there -- [click here for Clearwater location webpage](#)
- Note: Clearwater shuttles stay on the Bainbridge Island side of Puget Sound. They meet each ferry coming over from Seattle and they drop off for those taking the ferry back to Seattle.
- for those of you not living in the Pacific northwest, say, if you're from Phoenix area, remember to bring a jacket as the highs will be in the 60s next week, with lows in the 50s (I can't wait cause it's been hot here in WDC). Seattle weather is back from the smoke-filled days of earlier this summer so there may be off/on showers next week.
- any spaces for the field trips will be filled on site
- the THPO Toolkit is full
- for those foodies going through or near Poulsbo, you may want to stop in Central Market -- [click here for Central Market Poulsbo website](#)
- looking for baked goods? Sluys bakery in Poulsbo is a must stop -- [click here for Sluys bakery website](#)
- remember to bring your local, tribal give-aways for the conference raffles

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"America didn't invent human rights. Those rights are common to all people: nations, cultures, and religions cannot choose to simply opt out of them." — John McCain

Calendar

September 28-29 - Standdown for Veterans in Prescott and Yavapai County. Held at Frontier Village, Prescott Valley.

October 1 - Indigenous Peoples Law and Policy Program: Fall 2018 Speaker Series. Being an Advocate in the Arizona State Legislature. Wenona Benally. Noon-1:30 p.m. Room 160.

October 2-5 - Seeds of Native Health's 3rd Annual Conference on Native American Nutrition. Mystic Lake Center, Prior Lake, Minnesota. For more information click [here](#).

October 4-6 - Health Justice: Empowering Public Health and Advancing Health Equity. 2018 Public Health Law Conference. Phoenix. For information click [here](#).

October 4-6 - CRIT Native Fair & Expo. Parker, Arizona. Horseshoe tournament, Bird Dance competition, children's regalia contest, Traditional Hand Games, Pow Wow and much more.

October 6 - NATIVE HEALTH's 9th Annual Native American Children's Pageant. Held at Bulpitt Auditorium at Phoenix College, 1202 West Thomas. 10:00 a.m. FREE. For more information check the [website](#).

October 6 - O'odham Veterans Celebration Committee and Pascua Yaqui Tribe present Stand Down at Pascua Yaqui Tribe's Itom Hiapsi Building, 9405 S. Avenida del Yaqui, Guadalupe. Must show proof of military service. All Veterans and their families, Veteran's widows and widowers are welcome. Free breakfast and noon meal. Funded by Arizona Department of Veterans Services. For information call Ralph at (602) 615-1555.

October 6 - Kickoff for Gila River Health Care Just Move it Series. Different Districts each walk/run. For more information and schedule call the Diabetes Prevention Program at (520) 562-7940.

October 8 - Indigenous People's Day Celebration. Puente Human Rights Movement, 1937 W. Adams, Phoenix. 1:00-8:00 p.m. Free. For information call (480) 749-9408.

October 13 - Native American Connections' Parade "Recycle, [here](#). Reuse, Protecting Mother Earth." 9:00 a.m. begins at 3rd Street/Oak and ends at 3rd Street and Indian School. For more information contact Paula [via email](#).

October 13 - National Native American Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony. Event held at Phoenix Indian School's Memorial Hall. For more information check the [website for more information and a survey for possible inductees](#).

October 13 - Miss Indian Arizona Scholarship Program. Chandler Center for the Arts, Chandler. 6:30 p.m. For more information contact Denise via [email](#).

October 13 - National Native American Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony - Steele Indian School Park, Memorial Hall. 6:00 p.m. For information call (406) 315-2950. Free.

October 18 - Native Youth Leadership Summit by Morning Star Leaders and NAU. Held at North Country Conference Center in Flagstaff. For youth 14-18 and young adults 19-24. For information please contact Melody [via email](#).

October 18-20 - Association of American Indian Physicians Northeast Alliance Pre-Admission Workshop for AI/AN undergraduate and graduate students. For information email [Gary](#).

October 19 - Southwest American Indian Rainbow Gathering hosted by Phoenix Indian Center. Held at Phoenix Indian School Visitor Center. 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Free. For more information call (602) 264-6768.

October 20 - Native Nation Youth Theatre Workshop. Held at NATIVE HEALTH Central, 4041 N. Central Avenue, Building C, Phoenix. Free. 10:00 a.m.-noon. For more information call (602) 279-5262 x 3111.

October 20 - Phoenix Indian Medical Center's Native American Women's Health Expo. 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. at PIMC. For information email [Roberta](#).

October 22 - Indigenous Peoples Law and Policy Program for Fall 2018 Speaker Series. Asserting Sovereignty: Nation Building at the Navajo Nation Ethel Branch. Noon-1:30 p.m. Room 156.

October 24 - Healthy Beverage Summit, Mystic Lake Casino, Prior Lake, MN. Notah Begay III Foundation. For more information click [here](#).

October 24-25 - 2018 Annual Native American Conference and Pre-Conference on Alzheimer's Disease and Native Americans. Held at Ft. McDowell at the We-Ko-Pa Resort & Conference Center. For more information contact Nicole via [via email](#).

October 25 - 14th Annual Conference on Alzheimer's Disease and Dementia in Native Americans. Held at We-Ko-Pa Resort and Conference Center at Ft. McDowell. Banner Alzheimer's Institute. For more information or to register click [here](#).

October 26-28 - Roy Track Memorial Pow Wow, Riverview Park, 2100 West Rio Salado Parkway. FREE. For information call (602) 799-0260 or email [Hawk](#).
October 30-November 1 - Native American Fatherhood and Families Association's 15th Annual "Fatherhood is Leadership" national conference. We-Ko-Pa Resort & Conference Center. Ft. McDowell, Arizona. For more information call (480) 833-5007s.

[Read the Article](#)

October 6-7, 2018

**MT. BIDWELL CELEBRATION HONORING
FORT BIDWELL INDIAN BOARDING SCHOOL ELDERS**



Saturday

Parade 10 am Ft Bidwell Main Street
Noon Meal—\$5 per plate OR
INDIAN TACO'S \$6
1:30 PM/Tributes In Memory of Boarding School Elders
Boarding School Display
Dancers & Singers

7 PM Mini Pow Wow Grand Entry & Specials In Gym
MC-TBA Host Drum/TBA
IMPORTANT-Please bring your elders photo so they can
be recognized at the Grand Entry.

Sunday

9 AM-Native American Fashion Show
Dance Specials
Drawings for Raffle/Quilt & 50/50
Most Traditional Parade Awards-
(\$1000/1st Place, \$800/2nd & \$600/3rd)

Sat/Sun-Arts/Crafts & Food Vendors
7 am-8:30 am Breakfast \$5 a plate
@ Anita's Place

For Vendors Applications or
For More Details call:
Anita Williams, Event Coordinator

Phone: 530-279-2067
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P.O. Box 11
Fort Bidwell, CA 96112

This Event Is Subject To Change.

The Mt Bidwell Native American Events Committee is not responsible for any liabilities, losses or damages.
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First Yellowstone-Area Grizzly Hunt in 40 Years Blocked by Federal Judge

Laura Zuckerman, Reuters

Zuckerman writes: "A federal judge in Montana on Thursday issued a court order temporarily blocking the first trophy hunts of Yellowstone-area grizzly bears in more than 40 years, siding with native American groups and environmentalists seeking to restore the animals' protected status." [READ MORE](#)

"I've always felt that a person's intelligence is directly reflected by the number of conflicting points of view he can entertain simultaneously on the same topic." – Abigail Adams

Lawmakers seek answers for why Native American women vanish

<https://www.apnews.com/cb6efc4ec93e4e92900ec99ccbcb7e05/NotInvisible:-Why-are-Native-American-women-vanishing?>

"A Free Man" by Sandra Neace 7:30 p.m. Sept. 20-22 Tickets: Free

Redfield Studio Theatre, Church Fine Arts

This performance is a free, staged reading of Sandra Neace's play "A Free Man." It is the story of one woman's struggle with opioid addiction and how she finds an ally in the most unlikely of places. Note: Performances are recommended for audience members who are 17 and older due to language and subject matter.

VIDEO: Village on Sage Street Accepting Applications for Dorm-Style Affordable Housing<https://thisisreno.com/2018/09/village-on-sage-street-accepting-applications-for-dorm-style-affordable-housing/>

New Study Links Air Pollution to Dementia

Lorraine Chow, EcoWatch

Chow writes: "Researchers from Arizona State University have determined another air pollution risk: dementia." [READ MORE](#)

At a growing Minneapolis homeless camp, a glimmer of hope for struggling families

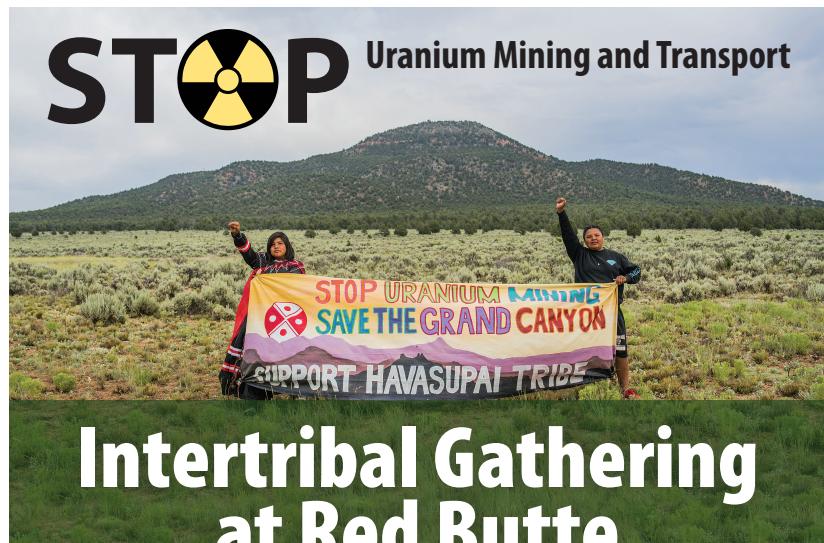
Instead of driving everyone off, a coalition of agencies has flocked in to help, reflecting the unusual approach city officials and American Indian leaders are taking at the tent city near Hiawatha and Cedar. <http://strib.mn/2oDiQzP>

Science Distilled: Environmental History Written into the Ice

NCET Biz Tips: The Underrated Blockchain Technology Explained

We have all heard of bitcoin, because bitcoin is sexy. The blockchain technology behind bitcoin, however, has the potential to streamline and automate hundreds of unsexy processes we use every day. Blockchain is not about money. It's about trust.

[Read more](#)



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chairs, water, and food
No Alcohol or Drugs



For more information: Havasupai Tribal Council (928) 448-2731

To Honor and Protect Our Sacred Land, Our Children, and Our Future

If your library has ever had a bad day in the office:



Which reminds me, do you have a disaster prevention plan for your library/museum/cultural center **as well** as a disaster actualization plan? (contact protocol, trained first responders, etc - remember, wet docs are quickly saved by freezing and then vacuuming of the crystals)

Nevada's Nuclear Landscapeape

Carol Franc Buck Gallery

January 20, 2018 - October 28, 2018

Nevada's past and future are closely intertwined with the nuclear history and politics of the United States. Under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Department of Energy, the Nevada Test Site (now the Nevada National Security Site)—located just 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas—saw the detonation of 928 nuclear devices between 1951 and 1992. Visual artists from around the world have responded in a myriad of ways to this nuclear legacy—and the Nevada Museum of Art houses a number of artworks in its permanent collection related to this subject matter.

This exhibition is organized in conjunction with the 2018 NV STEAM Conference, a statewide education conference focused on ideas and strategies that incorporate Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Math education into innovative classroom practices that foster student creativity and innovation. The NV STEAM Conference was presented in partnership with the Desert Research Institute's Science Alive program and supported by the Nevada Department of Education and the Governor's STEM Advisory Council.

Emmet Gowin, Subsidence Craters on Yucca Flat, Nevada Test Site, 1997. Gelatin silver print, Sheet: 20 x 16 inches. Collection of the Nevada Museum of Art, The Altered Landscape, Carol Franc Buck Collection

Jo Whaley, Atomic Tea Party, 1993-2001, Chromogenic print. Collection of the Nevada Museum of Art, Gift of Dr. Mark Levy and Jamie Brunson.

The Nevada Division of Tourism, known as TravelNevada, has hired Shari Bombard as its rural programs manager.

Bombard comes to the position from Tonopah, where she was the tourism and events coordinator, beginning in 2016. In that role, she directed and coordinated Tonopah's tourism efforts, which included working with tourism groups, administering tourism policies, and grant writing. Before that, Bombard was the outpatient clinic manager at Nye Regional Medical Center and a social welfare examiner in Washington County, New York. Bombard holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in anthropology from the University of Nevada, Reno, and is a graduate of Tonopah High School.

In her role as TravelNevada's rural programs manager, Bombard will oversee the agency's Rural Marketing Grants and Projects Relating to Tourism Grants programs. She also will manage rural outreach and cooperative marketing programs.

New Mexico Grapples With Its Version of Confederate Tributes: A Celebration of Spanish Conquest

By SIMON ROMERO

For the first time in nearly a century, Santa Fe has canceled the Entrada, the re-enactment of the victorious Spanish reconquest of New Mexico in 1692.

California Tribes

There are approximately 333,511 Native Americans residing in the state of California. In the interest of preserving the history of Native Americans the Governor's Office of Planning and Research recently enacted Chapter 905, Statutes of 2004 ([Senate Bill No. 18](#)) that amends sections of the Civil Code and Government Code relating to the protection of traditional tribal cultural places by requiring cities and counties to notify and consult with California Native American Tribes about proposed local land use planning decisions. The [Tribal Consultation Guidelines](#) provide "advisory guidance to cities and counties on the process for consulting with Native American tribes during the adoption or amendment of local general plans or specific plans in accordance with the statutory requirements of Senate Bill 18."

- [**California Native American Heritage Commission**](#). Local government agencies with an emphasis on protecting and preserving Native American Human Remains, Associated Grave Goods and Cultural Resources. This web site provides access to historical, cultural and preservation information along with local, state and federal ordinances, codes and laws.
- [**California Tribal Government Websites**](#). Bureau of Indian Affairs resource.