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By Sacramento Bee, 9/18/18

For the second year in a row, Reno sizzled through its hottest summer on record. The average daytime high for June, July and August was 93.6 degrees (34.2 Celsius). That's one-third of a degree hotter than the previous record set in 2017, according to the National Weather Service

From Geoff Ellis: MEEKS BAY, Calif. — The U.S. Forest Service Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit (LTBMU) will host a public tour to announce the **proposed action and public comment period for the Meeks Bay Restoration Project** on Oct. 10. The public tour will take place from 2-4 p.m. at Meeks Bay Resort, 7941 Emerald Bay Road in Meeks Bay. The 45-day comment period started with the publication of the Notice of Intent to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement in the Federal Register on Tuesday, Sept. 11.

Comments, according to the Forest Service, are most helpful if received by Oct. 26.

"We recognize how special this place is," Jeff Marsolais, LTBMU forest supervisor, said in a press release. "I am hoping to hear from the stakeholders who have an interest in this project." Tour participants should meet at the Main Lodge at Meeks Bay Resort and be prepared to travel through the site on foot to view the proposed project highlights. Sturdy footwear and sun protection are recommended. For requests for reasonable accommodation access to the facility or proceedings, contact Adrian Escobedo at 530-543-2758 or email aescobedo02@fs.fed.us

Road Maps Workshop: Communicating Your Values:

How to be a Story-Driven Organization with Scott Tennent and Amanda Horn

Thursday, October 25, 2018 9:30 am - 2:00 pm

[Nevada Museum of Art](#) [60 W Liberty St., Reno, NV 89501](#)

About the Workshop:

Too often, people think of communications and marketing as tactical disciplines to promote events and raise awareness. Strategic thinkers, however, understand that the essence of a successful communications strategy is great storytelling that connects audiences to an organization's mission and values. What do you want people to know about your organization? How do you foster an emotional connection with the public to achieve the support you desire? In this workshop you will learn how to:

- Become a story driven organization
- Empower your staff
- Develop storytelling filters
- Sharpen your brand tools

Who Should Attend?

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 Reno Arts Consortium.

About the Instructor:

Scott Tennent joined the Hammer Museum at UCLA as Chief Communications Officer in 2018. At the Hammer he oversees all facets of communications, including public relations, web and digital, marketing, video, and graphic design. Prior to that he was Director of Advancement

Communications at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., where he oversaw communications and messaging for the Smithsonian's \$1.5 billion capital campaign. From 2006-2015, Tennent was Director of Communications at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, where he launched the museum's social media presence.

Amanda Horn has served as the Director of Communications with the Nevada Museum of Art since 2013. Previously, Horn was the Account Director for the Abbi Agency and the Communications Manager for McLean International; the leader of guerrilla marketing and brand campaigns in the San Francisco Bay Area. In 2016, Horn spearheaded the media relations and marketing strategy for Ugo Rondinone's now iconic desert installation, Seven Magic Mountains, garnering more than \$7 million in earned media publicity value in the first few months. Horn is an award-winning writer.

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Questions: Please contact Shoshana Zeldner at szeldner@nevadaculture.org (775) 687.7119

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

Registration is \$40 online by October 17, then \$50 at the door. Includes 9:30 am coffee/ refreshments and lunch

Register with us by filling out the form below.



First Name *



Last Name



Email *

What is your organization's approx. annual operating budget? *

How many individuals serve on your organization's board of directors? *

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Smudging does a lot more than "clear evil spirits" new research reveals

At some point or another, you've probably heard of smudging, what we call the ceremonial practice of cleansing and purifying the air using a selection of bundled herbs that are ignited.

The smoke the herbs put off is said to cleanse negative energy and spirits, and even people and tools. Smudge smoke, like washing hands before eating food, was used as a way to cleanse people and places.

Smudging was commonplace in traditional societies. It has been used for thousands of years and even pre-dates Native American culture. The burning of incense also goes far into our past.

We can see some of the first instances of incense burning as far back as 1530 B.C.E. in Egypt and Israel.

Of course, with any spiritual practice, we have to look at it with critical eyes and be somewhat skeptical. Science has recently looked into the ritual to see if it goes beyond mere superstition.

In a 2006 [study](#) published in the *Journal of Ethnopharmacology*, researchers administered herbal and non-herbal remedies in smoke form. Their findings?

"The most frequent medical indications for medicinal smoke are pulmonary (23.5%), neurological (21.8%) and dermatological (8.1%). Other uses of smoke are not exactly medical but beneficial to health, and include smoke as a preservative or a repellent and the social use of smoke."

They found the smoke to be air purifying and highly effective at it too. [Another paper](#), published a year later, found that medicinal smoke reduced airborne bacteria.

The authors state: "This study represents a comprehensive analysis and scientific validation of our ancient knowledge about the effect of ethnopharmacological aspects of natural products' smoke for therapy and health care on airborne bacterial composition and dynamics."

A long list of pathogenic bacteria were found to be absent in an open room 30 days after a smudging treatment.

"We have demonstrated that using medicinal smoke it is possible to completely eliminate diverse plant and human pathogenic bacteria of the air within confined space," write the researchers.

These are all very fascinating developments and of course requires still some healthy skepticism and further research. What we can say is that it's starting to look like burning sage and other herbs does a little more than make your house smell nice.

You can learn how to easily smudge in the video below: [Try watching this video on www.youtube.com](#)



Plan Ahead Calendar

November 1 - Arizona Department of Economic Security's Tribal Government Consultation. Held at DES Headquarters in Phoenix. For more information contact [Shawn](#).

November 1-December 13 - Phoenix Police Department's Citizen Police Academy Class. Held on Thursdays from 5:30-9:00 p.m. For information or to register contact Detective Joel Leavitt #7750 via [via email](#).

November 2-4 - Indigenous Comic Con. Isleta Pueblo Resort and Casino. For more information click [here](#).

November 3 - NATIVE HEALTH's Annual Bike Rodeo. NATIVE HEALTH Central, 4041 N. Central Avenue, Building C, Phoenix. 9:00-11:00 a.m. Free bike helmets, bike tune ups, etc. For information call (602) 279-5262 x 3439.

November 4 - Phoenix Suns Native American Heritage Night. Phoenix Suns versus Memphis.

November 4-9 - Native Fitness Week. Personal Trainer Certification. Functional Exercise Trainer Certification. Held in Flagstaff, Arizona. Fee. For more information check the [website](#).

November 7 - Native American Women's Conference, Women on the Rise. Prescott Conference Center, Prescott. For more information click [here](#).

November 11 - Showdown on the Rez. ASU Women's Basketball game vs. Baylor at Ft. Defiance, Arizona. Game will air on ESPN2. For information call (480) 965-5812 or check the [website](#). For ticket information click [here](#).

November 16, 17, 18 - Ft. McDowell Yavapai Nation, 37th Anniversary Orme Dam Victory Days. Pow Wow, rodeo, entertainment, etc. Ft. McDowell, Arizona. For information call (480) 789-7106.

November 17 - 1st Annual NATIVE HEALTH Mesa Open House. NATIVE HEALTH Mesa, 777 West Southern (Southern/Extension). Free. 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. For information call (480) 550-4048.

December 5-7 - 16th National Indian Nations Conference. Agua Caliente Reservation, California. For more information click [here](#).

January 8-9 - AZDA Food Summit. Tucson. For more information contact them via [email](#).

January 10-12 - 2019 Native American Youth, Educators, and Employers (NAYEE) Conference. For Native American students in grades 7-12 to interact with business leaders in an effort to equip them for future employment and for educators to be prepared to teach Native youth what they need to learn to be successful in the business world. Arizona Department of Education. For more information click [here](#).



[Geoff Ellis](#) shared a [video](#). [-1:42](#)

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By HEATHER MURPHY

Whether a single private entity should be able to set the direction of how the genes of so many living things are used was a piece of a broader debate at the United Nations this month.



All activities will stop while we pray for the rain & snow.

Event held at the Senior Welcome Center Building
1530 Shoshone Circle
Elko, Nevada

This event is **ALCOHOL & DRUG** free and we are not responsible for lost or stolen items.

Singers & Vendors Welcome!

September 21, 22, & 23, 2018

DAY ONE

FRIDAY

- 5pm Opening Prayer & Remarks
- 5:30-6pm BINGO (Community Bldg)
- 4:4-4:5pm Youth Handgame registration (\$100 per team 3-5 players)
- 7:00pm Youth Handgame Tournament (No Drums)
- 8:00pm Prayer—Rain & Snow Dance
- 8:30 or 9pm Bone Hog \$20 per team
Places to be determined

DAY TWO

SATURDAY

- 6:00am Sunrise services
- 7-8:00am Breakfast (\$3.00 per plate)
- 7-11:00am Registration
- 8:30am Youth Horseshoe Tournament (\$20 per team)
- 10:30am Adult Horseshoe Tournament (\$20 per team)
- 10:30am Youth Archery (\$5 per person)
- 11:00 Food Judging starts: Stew, pie & bread
- 12:30 Free BBQ
- 1:30pm Shoshone Language class
- 1:30pm Adult Archery (\$5 per person)
- 1:30pm BINGO
- 2:00pm Walk N Run "Te-Moak Diabetes"
- 3pm Adult Handgame Tournament (\$125 per team 3-5 players)
(NO DRUMS)
- 7pm Prayer—Rain & Snow Dance
- 7:30pm Hand Drum Contest (\$5 per person)
- 8 or 8:30pm 3-man scramble (\$20 per person) Places to be determined

DAY THREE

SUNDAY

- 6:00am Sunrise services
- 7-8:00am Breakfast (\$3.00 per plate)
- 8:00am Registration
- 8:30-10:30 Adult Card Game Tournament 18 & up (1st 50)
- 8:30-10:30 Youth Card Game Tournament 13-17
- 8:30am Horseshoe Scramble (\$10 per person)
Pay out will be determine by the number of entry fees.
- 11:30am Closing Ceremony
- Bone Hog—5 sec to hide 5 sec to guess (\$40 per team)

POTLUCK ENTRY TO BBQ:

A-G Beans H-M Desserts
N-T Salads U-Z Breads

There will Vendor Booths and Environmental, Cultural, Health Related, Program tables.
PLEASE PROVIDE OWN ELECTRICITY!
Booths \$50 per day, \$100 all 3 days

For more information contact:

Karla Dick at 775-753-7454 or 385-9080
Curtis/Angela at 775-753-9248

Bring your own chairs!

at anytime



FANDANGO Handgame Tournament

September 21-23, 2018

Elko Indian Colony, Elko NV Arbor Area

Friday, September 21, 2018 Youth Handgame Tournament

No Drums
Registration 4-6:45pm
Starts: 7:00pm
Double elimination: \$100.00 per team (3-5 player)
Guaranteed: 1st place: \$500 2nd place: \$300 3rd place: \$200

Friday, September 21, 2018 Bonehog Tournament

Starts: after youth handgame tournament
\$50 entry fee
Places to be determined

Saturday, September 22, 2018 Main Handgame Tournament

No Drums
Registration opens on Friday September 21st
Closes on Saturday September 22nd at 2:30pm
Starts at: 3:00pm
Double elimination, \$125.00 per team (3-5 players)
Guaranteed: 1st place \$3,000 2nd place \$2,000 3rd place \$1,000

Saturday, September 22, 2018

3-Man Scramble
After the main tournament
\$20 entry fee
Places to be determined

Sunday, September 23, 2018 5 Second Hide and Point

Starts: after the closing remarks
Single elimination: \$10 a person (3-5 players)
Places to be determined

Open Games All Weekend

Everyone is Welcome
ALCOHOL & DRUG FREE EVENT
Contact: Karla Dick at 775-385-9080 Kory Dick at 775-299-7098
or Alex Longtree at 775-385-6018

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