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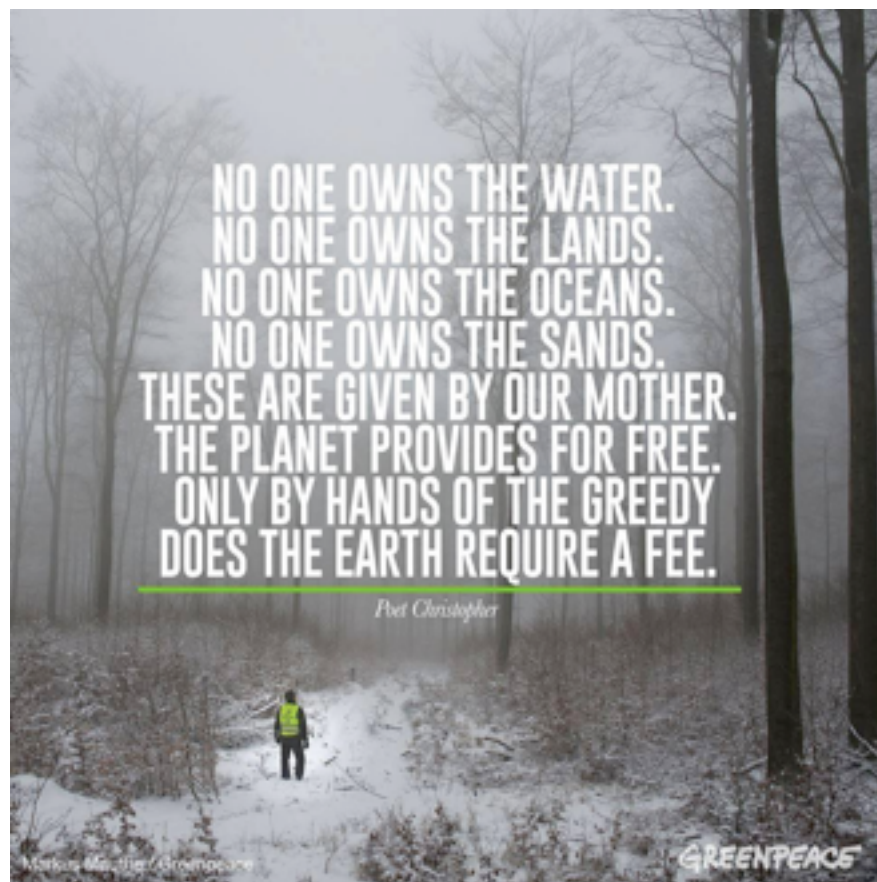
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Greetings Collaborators,

We have set the date of the convening for March 1-2, 2019, with the potential of additionally meeting the morning of March 3rd, should we need more time. We do not plan on having a field trip this time but we may have much more to discuss as we delve further into the archives.

An agenda is in the making and we plan to provide meals for attendees as well as provide assistance to attend for those in-need. If we have not already spoken recently, please feel free

to contact me to let me know if you would like to attend and any how we can facilitate your attendance. If there are additional people that should be added to this email string, please let me know as well.

Thank you for your time and willingness to participate in the discussion of this project bringing to light what our ancestors endured. Our team has much to share! We also will present for further discussion our progress in preparing to have a historic archaeological collaborative Indigenous field school this summer (July 15-August 15, 2019) at the Malheur Agency headquarters. We are very excited about the levels of support we have received toward that effort thus far, and we look forward to presenting, hearing, and discussing ideas for future efforts!

Respectfully,
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Our Ancestors' Walk of Sorrow Convening

Dear Relatives,

Please join us for the 2nd Our Ancestors' Walk of Sorrow Convening, Friday,
March 1st and Saturday March 2nd, 2019, in Reno, Nevada

(Agenda to follow)

As a part of this Winter 2019 convening:

- ♦ We will provide updates and hold collaborative discussions about Our Ancestors' Walk of Sorrow Research Project.
- ♦ We will provide updates and hold collaborative discussions toward next steps for the Historic Collaborative Indigenous Archaeological Field School tentatively planned to occur Summer 2019, at the Former Malheur Reservation.
- ♦ We will discuss scholarships and training opportunities for tribal high school students and adults seeking work in cultural and heritage protection careers.
- ♦ We will provide opportunities for tribal attendees to meet and ask questions of University of Nevada, Reno staff that manage cultural items, and knowledge from Great Basin tribes.
- ♦ There will be inter-tribal networking opportunities among and between convening participants.

Some travel and lodging support is available upon request on a first come basis.

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This event co-sponsored by Dr. Sarah Cowie's PCASE Grant, and the Culture & Heritage Dept.,
Burns Paiute Tribe.



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National Funding

Support for Urban Organizations Addressing Climate Change and Health Issues

Kresge Foundation: Climate Change, Health & Equity RFP

The Kresge Foundation has issued a request for proposals to address the intersecting imperatives of accelerating action on climate change and reducing health disparities. The current Climate Change, Health & Equity RFP will focus on the planning phase of a multi-year effort supporting community-based nonprofit organizations and their capacity to advance the adoption and implementation of climate mitigation, climate adaptation, and climate resilience policies and programs at the local, regional, and/or state levels. The Foundation invites nonprofit community-based organizations seeking to advance work at the intersection of climate change, health, and equity in urban U.S. communities to apply for a planning grant of up to \$100,000. (The second phase of the initiative will provide multi-year project implementation grants.) Applicants that have not previously applied for grant funding from the Foundation must create an account by March 5, 2019, to begin their application online. Letters of intent must be submitted by March 19, 2019. Visit the Foundation's website to download the Climate Change, Health & Equity RFP.

SEL Projects for Pre-K-12 Students Funded

NoVo Foundation: Social and Emotional Learning Innovation Awards

NoVo Foundation, in partnership with Education First and Rockefeller Philanthropy Advisors, is providing Social and Emotional Learning Innovation Awards to seed projects that foster social and emotional competencies in students in grades pre-K-12 nationwide. Applications are being invited from two pools: 1) individual teachers or teams of teachers seeking to implement Social Emotional Learning (SEL) initiatives in the classroom or school in the 2019-2020 school year, and 2) district-level applicants seeking to implement SEL initiatives district-wide or across multiple schools within one district. Grant awards for teacher-led projects will be a maximum of \$5,000 each; district-level grant awards will be a maximum of \$25,000 each. The application deadline is March 22, 2019. Visit the Foundation's website to review the Innovation Awards 2019 RFP and FAQs.

Grants Promote Contemporary Concert Music

The purpose of the Amphion Foundation is to promote excellence in, and public appreciation of, contemporary concert music, particularly by American composers.

Community Volunteer Projects Eligible for In-Kind Donations

The Home Depot Foundation's Community Impact Grants Program provides support to nonprofit organizations and public service agencies in the U.S. that are using the power of volunteers to improve their communities.

Regional Opportunities

Community Improvement Efforts in Delaware, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania Supported

The Wells Fargo Regional Foundation is dedicated to improving the quality of life for children and families living in low-income neighborhoods in Delaware, New Jersey, and eastern Pennsylvania.

Funds for At-Risk Youth Programs in Oregon and Washington

The Silver Family Foundation supports nonprofit organizations in Oregon and Washington that work with at-risk youth.

STEM Grants for Rural Schools in 41 States

America's Farmers Grow Rural Education, an initiative of the Monsanto Fund, helps farmers positively impact their communities and support local school districts.

Support for Food Security Initiatives in Kentucky

The Passport Foundation supports nonprofit organizations in Kentucky that improve the lives of the residents of the state.

Federal Opportunities

Capacity Building for HIV Healthcare Services Supported

The Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program Part C Capacity Development Program provides support to strengthen organizational capacity to respond to the changing healthcare landscape and increase access to high-quality HIV primary healthcare services for low-income, uninsured, and underserved people living with HIV.

Funds Available for Fire Departments

The Staffing for Adequate Fire and Emergency Response (SAFER) program provides support to fire departments and volunteer firefighter interest organizations to assist in increasing the number of firefighters to help communities meet industry minimum standards and attain 24-hour staffing to provide adequate protection from fire and fire-related hazards.

Library of Congress contains approximately 838 miles of bookshelves—long enough to stretch from Houston to Chicago.





The 12th Annual American Indian/Alaska Native Education & Annual Youth Summit

"Equity, a Voice for All Students"

*How has education and how we recognize
these assumptions and work toward common
understanding to create a safe place for education.*



March 21-22, 2019

Truckee Meadows Community College
7000 Dandini Blvd. Reno, NV

A Nevada Department of Education
sponsored event, in partnership with
Truckee Meadows Community College,
Nevada Indian Commission,
University of Nevada-Reno's
Center for Every Student Every Story

What to Expect:

The conference will be student centered to look at the entire student, including the social factors and wellness of a child. In addition, our discussion will provide how those factors may contribute to low graduation rates and high dropout rates. In light of the theme, students, as well as their parents and families, are encouraged to engage in this year's Summit to participate in this important dialogue. High school students will have an opportunity to attend the youth summit at the same time as the adult session.

Who Should Attend:

School districts, school staff, tribal staff, tribal leadership, parents and students

Adult Fees & Online Registration:

Adult Registration opens January 2, 2019 &
closes on March 6, 2019

\$150 + \$4.49 (credit card fee) = \$154.49

\$150.00 (no fee when paying by Check/MO/PO)

*In-service credit will be available.

Youth Fees & Online Registration:

Student Registration opens January 2, 2019 &
closes on March 6, 2019

\$25.00 + \$4.25 (credit card fee) = \$29.25

\$25.00 (no fee when paying by Check/MO/PO)

Link to Online Registration:

www.nevadapublichealthfoundation.org/ai-ne-education-summit

Youth Workshop:

Two-Day Annual Youth Summit is
open to 9th-12th grade students.
Registration is limited.

Host Hotel:

Nugget Casino Resort
1100 Nugget Ave. Sparks, NV
\$18 a 12.5% tax (\$7.97)
+ \$2 city tourism fee =
\$68.97 per room per night.
Resort Fee is waived.



Registration Information Contact:

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Summit Information Contact:

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TEACH ROCK THE RUMBLE CURRICULUM

Teach Rock is a standards-aligned, arts integration curriculum that uses the history of popular music and culture to help teachers engage students. Innovative lesson plans developed by experienced educators and top experts in the field foster genuine learning in areas including social studies, language arts, geography, science, STEAM, general music and more. TeachRock has crafted engaging and meaningful material for every classroom, and developed exciting professional development workshops to share it with teachers. All for free. No cost, period.

A BIG THANKS to Bill Carbone for presenting the Teach Rock Rumble Curriculum at this year's summit!

[Click here to learn more about Teach Rock and Rumble](http://teachrock.org/lesson/link-wray-rumble-growing-shawnee-poor/) or visit his website by copying and pasting this link into your browser: <http://teachrock.org/lesson/link-wray-rumble-growing-shawnee-poor/>



[Distinctly Montana](#)

"Go to Montana they said... it'll be fun they said."

If Davis name must go, use Shoshone name for peak

January 17, 2019 By [Thomas Mitchell](#) [Leave a Comment](#)

The Nevada Board of Geographic Names voted unanimously this past week to, well, literally “white out” from Nevada maps the name of another historic figure whose actions do not comport with the current politically correct world view.

According to an Associated Press account, the panel has recommended to the U.S. Board on Geographic Names to change the name of Nevada’s third highest mountain peak from Jeff Davis Peak to the Shoshone name Doso Doyabi — pronounced DOH-soh doy-AH-bee — which means “white mountain” and frankly sounds like the generic label given any mountain that remains largely snow-capped much of the year.

The push to change the name came a couple of years ago at the same time a number of monuments to members of the Confederacy were being taken down and there was a clamor to restore original American Indian names. The Obama administration issued an executive order renaming North America's tallest peak in Alaska from Mount McKinley — named for the nation's 25th president, Republican William McKinley, who was assassinated in office in 1901 — to Denali, the original Athabascan name.

The 12,771-foot Jeff Davis Peak is in White Pine County inside the Great Basin National Park.

The monicker was first attached to what is now Wheeler Peak, the tallest point in the park and the second tallest in Nevada. It was named Jeff Davis by Lt. Col. Edward Steptoe of the U.S. Army Corps of Topographical Engineers in 1855 while Jefferson Davis served as secretary of the War Department, a half dozen years before the Civil War began.

After the Civil War, during which Davis served as president of the Confederacy, an Army mapping expedition headed by Lt. George Montague Wheeler, named the peak for Wheeler and the Jeff Davis tag was shifted to the shorter nearby peak to the east.

At one point in the discussion there were calls to rename the peak for Las Vegas civil rights leader James McMillan or Robert Smalls, an escaped slave who fought for the Union in the Civil War but had no real link to Nevada any more than Jeff Davis did.

The AP reported that Christine Johnson, the collection manager for the Nevada Historical Society who serves as a non-voting member on the state naming board, said the name Doso Doyabi was supported by the Duckwater Shoshone Tribe and members of other area tribes.

In a letter from the Duckwater Shoshone elders, tribal member Warren Graham said reinstating the mountain's original name would honor the tribe's cultural heritage.

"These places were called something else before they were renamed" by Euro-American settlers, Graham wrote. "Some of these names are disappearing along with our elders and it is good that these names are not forgotten."

Jack Hursh, a cartographer and publications specialist at the Nevada Bureau of Mines & Geology who serves on the naming panel, e-mailed the AP to say, "The Doso Doyabi name is a Nevadan name proposed by Nevadans."

Though we are reticent to whitewash history with such name changes, returning to an original Shoshone label is preferable to attaching someone else's name, lest they fall out of favor in the future.

As Jefferson Davis once said after the war, "Let me beseech you to lay aside all rancor, all bitter sectional feeling, and to make your places in the ranks of those who will bring about a consummation devoutly to be wished — a reunited country."

We urge the national board to finalize the change and put this to rest. — TM

Discover how to use littleBits and STEAM to transform your library:

- Why space & time for 'tinkering' is a critical service for libraries to provide
- How to build a maker community & unleash childrens' creativity with littleBits
- The best way to organize your bits so you can make the most out of your space
- Tips, advice & stories from fellow librarians

Download [The Definitive Guide To littleBits And STEAM: Librarian's Edition](#)

<http://e.littlebits.com/download-librarians-guide-welcome#>

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Looking for new ideas, tools or projects to reinvigorate inventors in your makerspace?

You're in luck!

Makerspace expert Nicholas Provenzano (aka: "The Nerdy Teacher") joined us to teach how to take your school or library makerspace to the next level.

He shared new tools, techniques, project ideas, and best practices to engage your young makers.

Nicholas Provenzano is a technology coordinator and makerspace director at University Liggett School in Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. He is also an author, speaker and consultant. His best-selling book, *Your Starter Guide to Makerspaces*, can be found on Amazon.

<https://e.littlebits.com/download-level-up-makerspace-replay>

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Educator spotlight:

A Library Stretches its budget

Patrons expect a lot from libraries these days: books, media, makerspaces, formal lessons, and informal opportunities for exploration...for every age.

That's why Jessica Lamarre, a public children's librarian in Massachusetts, was thrilled to find littleBits.

From circuitry lessons to professional development workshops, she found that littleBits' modular, flexible format could snap into a range of activities.

Learn the full story in this case study!

<http://e.littlebits.com/download-public-library-makerspace-cs-welcome>

What's New at FamilySearch

RootsTech: Multiple Ways to Participate in RootsTech 2019 RootsTech, the largest family history conference in the world, is almost here. Unsure of whether to attend in person or watch live online? We'll help you decide.

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Family Tree App: Have You Seen This? Have you tried using the Family Tree app to learn about your family? The mobile app has some features you may not have seen yet—and they give you a powerful way to connect with your family.

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Getting Started: The World's Largest Shared Family Tree The free

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FamilySearch website is home to the world's largest online family tree. Here are five ways it just might help you.

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New Records on FamilySearch: January 2019 FamilySearch expanded its free online archives in January 2019 with over 25 million new indexed family history records and over 170,000 digital images from around the world.

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[Roadkill on the menu? What California could learn from other states](#)

California law says you can't harvest an animal you just killed with your car. A new bill would not only let you take it home for dinner — it would allow anyone else who comes across the animal to do the same. [Read more →](#)

Kent Ong *If we SHOW them we are strong, they become strong. If we SHOW them we are kind, they become kind, if we SHOW them we are capable, they become capable. Children learn by observing the people around them, maybe not listen to people around them, if we don't practice what we preach.*

Planting Party Held to Help Conserve and Restore Natural Habitat

By Redwood News, 2/23/19

LOLETA, Ca. (KIEM) – A unique kind of party was held in Middle Creek. It was a planting party! It's all to help the native species in that area. Over twenty volunteers came to the planting party. The California Conservation Corps and the Bear River Band partnered together. It's part of Bear River Rancheria's planting project. The end goal is to conserve and restore the wildlife habitat.

WHY AREN'T WE USING

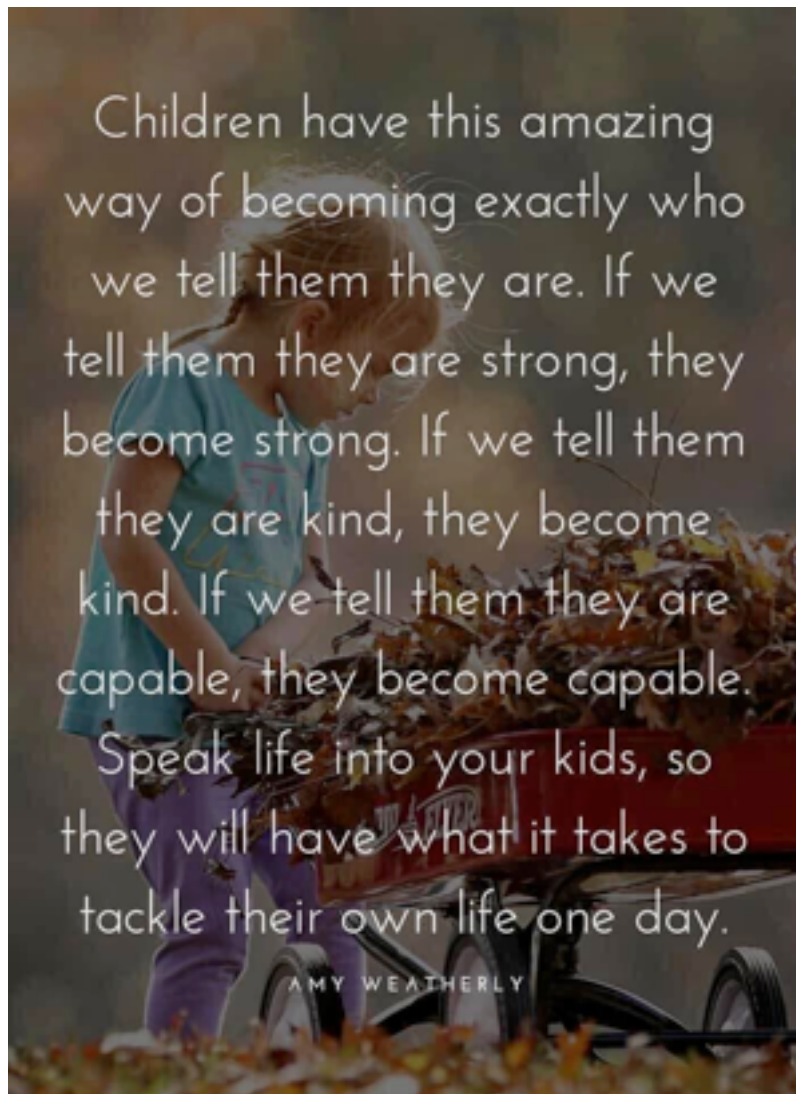
NATURE TO FIGHT CLIMATE CHANGE? By Sophie Yeo, Pacific Standard, 2/22/19

Restoring forests, maintaining peatlands, planting mangroves: These are some of the "nature-based solutions" that could help the world combat climate change. As well as sequestering carbon released into the atmosphere by burning fossil fuels, restoring natural ecosystems creates new habitats, protects against flooding, provides opportunities for food and pollination, and helps generate a trove of material for future medicines.

Apply for the Nevada 2019 SBA Emerging Leaders class!

A free executive education course provided by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

What is Emerging Leaders? Emerging Leaders is an executive education course for small businesses poised for growth. The curriculum gives small business owners an opportunity to gain knowledge and experience through a combination of 1) executive education; 2) practical tips based on "real-life" business experience, and; 3) advice from business leaders that can be readily applied.



Who is eligible for the Emerging Leaders Program?

- Be a small business owner or C-level executive (CEO, COO, etc.)
- Have annual revenues between \$250,000 and \$10 million
- Have been in business for at least three years
- Have at least one employee, other than self
- Make the time commitment required of the course
- Demonstrate the business is on the brink of growth or transition

Is there a cost? No, this **free** training program is offered by SBA at no cost to the participating small businesses

What is the time commitment? The initiative will begin in April 2019 and end in October/November 2019. In total, each participant can expect to commit approximately 100 hours to analyzing their business and planning for growth:

- 40 hours of in-class time, divided over 13 in-person sessions typically held every other week
- 12 hours in self-directed CEO mentoring groups
- 3-4 hours preparing for each session by completing out-of-class, practical session preparation

Where will classes take place? 300 South 4th Suite 400 Las Vegas, NV 89101

What will a small business get out of Emerging Leaders? Nationally, graduates from Emerging Leaders have:

- Created more than 2,400 new full-time jobs
- Secured federal, state, local and tribal contracts awards more than \$1 billion
- Accessed more than \$73 million in new financing
- 95% were satisfied with the Emerging Leaders program

What is the deadline to register? Interested applicants should register online at www.interise.org/SBAEmergingLeaders by **March 15, 2019**

MORE INFO: <https://www.sba.gov/about-sba/organization/sba-initiatives>

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