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**FAREWELL
TO THE CROWN
CELEBRATION**

Miss Indian World
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- GUEST SPEAKERS
- PERFORMANCES
- FAREWELL REMARKS: MIW
- CROWN DANCERS
- FOOD & DRINKS
- BIRTHDAY CAKE

**EVERYONE
WELCOME**

**Theodore
Roosevelt
School Field**
at Fort Apache

**12-3
PM**

**APRIL
20**

[Latest Trump Executive Orders Slash States' Ability to Block Dirty Pipeline Projects](#)

Darlene Superville and Kevin Freking, Associated Press

Excerpt: "President Donald Trump's support for shifting more power to states on Wednesday faded next to his affinity for oil and gas production, as he aimed to make it harder for states to

block pipelines and other energy projects due to environmental concerns." [READ MORE](#)



[BRUCE BABBITT URGES CREATION OF BAY-DELTA COMPACT AS WAY TO END 'CULTURE OF CONFLICT' IN CALIFORNIA'S KEY WATER HUB](#)

By Gary Pitzer,
Western Water News,
4/11/19

Bruce Babbitt, the former Arizona governor and secretary of the Interior, has been a thoughtful, provocative and sometimes forceful voice in some of the most high-profile water conflicts over the last 40 years, including

groundwater management in Arizona and the reduction of California's take of the Colorado River. In 2016, former California Gov. Jerry Brown named Babbitt as a special adviser to work on matters relating to the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta and the Delta tunnels plan. When Babbitt, 80, speaks, people take notice, and he didn't disappoint before a packed house at the annual Anne J. Schneider Lecture April 3 in Sacramento.

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National Opportunities

[Support for Initiatives to Connect Housing and Health in Urban Areas](#)

The Kresge Foundation is dedicated to promoting human progress by helping to improve the lives of low-income people living in America's cities.

[Aging in Place Programs for Low-Income Seniors Funded](#)

Promising Innovations, an initiative of Kendal Charitable Funds, supports advances in serving older adults that positively impact the lives of elders in our society.

Grants Promote Solar Energy Projects in Native Communities

The Tribal Solar Accelerator Fund, an initiative of GRID Alternatives with support from Wells Fargo, is committed to serving American Indian/Alaska Native tribal communities by investing in solar energy development and sustainability.

Coastal Environmental Protection Efforts Supported

The National Coastal Resilience Fund offers grants to create, expand, and restore natural systems in areas that will both increase protection for communities from coastal storms, sea- and lake-level changes, inundation, and coastal erosion while also improving valuable habitats for fish and wildlife species.

Regional Opportunities

Funds for Grassroots Justice Organizations in the Rural South

The Southern Partners Fund is dedicated to supporting grassroots community organizations tackling social, environmental, and economic justice issues in the rural South, including Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Grants Enhance Community-Based Organizations in New Mexico

The Hancock Family Foundation supports community-based nonprofit organizations in the state of New Mexico.

Sponsorships Offered for West Coast Organizations

The Beneficial State Foundation Sponsorship Program supports nonprofit organizations in the communities the bank serves in California, Oregon, and Washington.

Support for Georgia Organization Benefiting Women and Children

Ribbons of Hope - Invest in Women is dedicated to making a positive impact on the lives of women and children.

Federal Opportunities

Telemedicine and Distance Learning Funded

The Distance Learning and Telemedicine Grants program helps rural communities use the unique capabilities of telecommunications to connect to each other and to the world, overcoming the effects of remoteness and low population density.

Program Seeks to Improve Teacher Quality

The Teacher Quality Partnership Grant Program seeks to improve student achievement, strengthen the preparation of prospective teachers and enhance professional development activities for new teachers, and recruit highly qualified individuals, including minorities and individuals from other occupations, into the teaching force.

**Building's
water damage
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American
Indian Film
Festival
archive items!**

Posted By
[Corinne
Oestreich](#) April
08th, 2019 Blog

On December
11th, 2018 the
American Indian
Film Festival
office suffered
major water
damage when a
water heater
located on the
floor above the
office

malfunctioned and poured water all over archives and artifacts that were stored in the office
space.



The building the office was in is rented space, however, their insurance does not cover the \$50,000 needed to restore these one of a kind artifacts.

The following are excerpts from their GoFundMe page where they hope to raise enough money to repair these historical items.

[Read More](#)

***AND WHAT IS THE STATUS OF YOUR TRIBAL RECORDS MANAGEMENT -
DISASTER PREVENTION PLAN?***

PYRAMID LAKE WAR MEMORIAL

Walk/Run
Friday, May 17, 2019

Participants and Volunteers are Encouraged to Pre-Register.

Only pre-registering guarantees a T-shirt.

TIME: 6:00 AM—Pre Registration & Check-in (Pre Registration ENDS May 3, 2019) Registration Open Until Race Begins

6:30 AM—Sunrise Ceremony—Prayer & Pyramid Lake War History

7:30 AM—Walk/Run Starts

ROUTE: Start Point: Below Numana Hatchery—Off SR447 / Ends: Nixon Gym

OTHER ACTIVITIES: 10AM-12PM Brunch, Paiute Bingo, and other Cultural Activities

Forms Available at the:

Wadsworth & Nixon Stores

Sutcliffe Marina

PL Health Clinic

PL Tribal Court

PL Tribal Offices

Volunteers are always appreciated. Brunch provided by Trevor Black.

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 Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe, Pyramid Lake Tribal Police Department, Pyramid Lake Tribal Health Clinic, Pyramid Lake Victim Services and Community Volunteers.

Pyramid Lake

Sunrise Ceremony & Eagle Staff Walk/Run

Date: May 17, 2019 Start Time: 6:00 am Race Start: 7:30 am

Place: Numana Hatchery off SR 447 Race Starts: Numana Hatchery

Ends: Nixon Gym (approx. 8.1 miles)



This event is open to anyone who wishes to participate. You may walk or run any distance you desire. You may also enter as a team. This is not a race for awards but to unite, inspire and to spiritually cleanse ourselves to become free from drugs, alcohol and violence.

☐

RUNNER/WALKER

☐

VOLUNTEER

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Emergency Contact: _____

Name: _____

Phone: _____

T-Shirt Size (Circle One): Adult S M L XL 2XL 3XL

No guarantees on shirt size or availability if not pre-registered

REGISTRATION FEE: NO FEE

- This is a non-profit event
- Pre-registration is required to guarantee Eagle Staff Walk/Run items by May 3rd
- Registration is open until the race time
- On-Site registration is NO guarantee for the FREE Eagle Staff Walk/Run items
- Registration forms must be turned in at the Tribal Office by May 3rd
- Children under the age of 12 must be accompanied by an adult

INFORMATION: Randy Hunter — (775) 574-1000

Waiver: In consideration of accepting my entry, I intend to be legally bound, for myself, my heirs, my executors and administrators, waive and release any and all rights and claims that I may have against the persons/ organizations affiliated with the Eagle Staff/Walk/Run, Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe and all other contributing organizations and assign for all injuries suffered by me while traveling to and from or while competing/participating in the Eagle Walk/Run on May 17, 2019. I further attest that I am physically fit and have sufficiently trained for this event.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

☐ Check if Guardian/Parent: All applicants must sign. Signature of Parent/ Guardian required if 17 years or younger

Art for our sake By [Oliver Guinan](#) published on [04.11.19](#).

The RN&R's only teenage contributor explains what the city's young artists want from their education

My peers and I agree: Reno has a vibrant arts community. Private organizations like the Holland Project and the Nevada Museum of Art provide numerous spaces for young artists and musicians to showcase their work and help maintain a culture supportive of creatives.

Despite this, art and music programs in Nevada schools, which have been historically underfunded, continue to suffer budget cuts. This prevents new students from enrolling in creative classes, limiting Reno's development of young artists. It's difficult to take advantage of opportunities in the community and gain exposure if you lack the necessary technical skills that are supposed to be taught in a classroom. Art and music classes typically bare the brunt of funding deficits, but the trend has accelerated over the last four years.

"It definitely got a lot worse," said Madi Steiner, who recently graduated from Reno High School. Steiner is the founder of the Reno High Art Club and took classes including sculpture, drawing and others while at school. "There were three traditional art classes originally, and now there are two. I know for a fact that the teacher was let go for funding reasons. They couldn't afford another art teacher."

McQueen High School has undergone many of the same cuts as Reno High, further shrinking its art program. McQueen's drawing teacher was laid off last year, leaving only two art teachers for nearly 1,800 students. Jordan Black, a senior, has been enrolled in the school's Global Studies Fine Arts program since his freshman year.

"It can be really hard to focus," Black said. "It's overwhelming with how many kids there are in one class. My ceramics teacher has definitely noticed that it's getting a lot harder to watch everyone and actually help everyone."

Because of the lack of instructors, each period consists of students at both the Advanced Placement (or AP, which are classes meant to provide college credit for advanced students) level, as well as entry-level students. This means that students rarely receive the individual instruction their skill levels require.

In a state consistently ranked at or near the bottom in overall education standings, including a dead-last 51st ranking from Education Week's 2018 Quality Counts report, funding issues are unsurprising. Washoe County is in its 12th consecutive year with a budget deficit averaging between \$21 and \$28 million. Yet, funding is only partly to blame for insufficient faculty and exploding class sizes in creative courses. Much of the blame falls on how courses are prioritized in k-12 education.

The amount of funding a subject or department receives depends on how administrators perceive its value in relation to future employability. This makes sense only if you believe education exists solely to serve the job market. Improvements in art education will not only require more funding but also a reassessment of educational values and priorities.

Creativity must no longer be an afterthought. Education as a whole should strive to create well-rounded citizens who are passionate and excited to express themselves, regardless of what job they pursue. Besides, careers in art are no less rewarding just because they typically generate less income than, say, a day trader. All occupations stand to benefit from a creative mind capable of surpassing conventional limits.

We all interact with art every day in countless ways, and it shapes the society we live in—especially in Northern Nevada. Moreover, self expression promotes democracy by helping individuals realize their value. Art education must not be left to fight for crumbs from other programs and should be treated as part of the bigger conversation around Reno's schools.

HELP EDUCATE THE WORLD: Upcoming Dinner Hosting Opportunities

Peace and Security Officials from the European Union

A delegation of ten international peace and security officials from the EU are looking for a home hospitality dinner on April 21 or 22.

Government Officials from Serbia, Bosnia and Herzegovina and Montenegro

A delegation of five anti-corruption and anti-organized crime officials from Serbia, Bosnia and Herzegovina, and Montenegro are looking for a home hospitality dinner on May 2 or 3.

Judges from Various Countries

A delegation of seven judges and legal officials from Austria, Brazil, Fiji, Germany, Israel, Lebanon, Malaysia are looking for a home hospitality dinner on May 16 or 17.

Chinese Entrepreneurs

A delegation of 19 Chinese entrepreneurs and business officials are looking for a home hospitality dinner on May 28, 29 or 30 or 31

Journalists from Various Countries

A delegation of eight journalists from Botswana, Kosovo, the Netherlands, Sierra Leone, Slovakia, Sri Lanka, Suriname and Tajikistan traveling under the auspices of the US Department of State's Edward Murrow Program will visit Reno to learn about journalism practices in the US. They would like to be hosted for dinner June 7, 8, 9 or 10th.

Burma "Where the Government Meets the People"

A delegation from Burma will visit Reno to learn about US government. They would like to be hosted June 14, 15, 16 or 17th.

Mandela Washington Fellows Dinner Hosting

NNIC will be hosting 25 young African entrepreneurs again this summer. We are looking for about five to six hosts who will have the same four fellows over for dinner on the following Fridays: June 28, July 12 and July 26. There is also an opening dinner for all stakeholders on June 21 at the National Automobile Museum. Dinner hosts agree to pick up their guests at their hotel at 6pm on those Fridays and return them to the hotel after dinner.

Contact Carina Black at cblack@unr.edu if you are interested in hosting!

Interested in Hosting Algerian High School Students this Summer?

Bring the world to your home-host an international high school student this summer through the Northern Nevada International Center (NNIC) at the University of Nevada, Reno! We are seeking short-term (12 day) home hosts for our Algerian Youth Leadership Program, which will bring a group of 28 Algerian students (age 15-17) to Reno June 18th - 30th, 2019.

All program participants speak English and families and individuals can chose to host up to two students at a time. The students have been selected, along with 10 American high school students, to participate in a leadership program sponsored by the U.S. Department of State Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. They would love to learn about American culture through your eyes while sharing their own customs with you. All you need is:

- a spare bed - students can share a bedroom with another student or with a sibling of the same gender as long as they have a separate bed

- to provide some meals - we will provide lunches and some dinners on program days, as well as providing families with a small supply of food for students with certain dietary needs
- to provide some transportation - We will provide a central and convenient drop-off and pick-up time and location on the UNR campus and from there, we provide transportation to all activities. We would be glad to help arrange carpooling. Students participate in program activities all day on weekdays.

Families need not have high school-aged children to host. Please help us provide caring families for these international visitors while gaining an impactful, worldly experience! Contact Stacy Kinion at 775.784.7515 ext. 226 or skinion@nnic.org for additional information on how you and your family can participate.

Planning Your Parade Entry?

The Helldorado Parade is an annual cowboy-themed event celebrating Las Vegas' past as part of the Wild West. The 2019 parade is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, May 11. The parade is always held downtown along the Fourth Street parade route from Gass Avenue to Ogden Avenue and is a wonderful family event.

There is no charge to submit a parade entry. Floats, marching bands, equestrian groups, walking groups, motorcycle and car clubs are all welcome. Go online to <https://cityoflasvegas.formstack.com/forms/helldorado> to submit your entry by **April 19, 2019**, or [download the parade application form here](#). See the [map](#) for parking opportunities, parade route and staging areas.

Lisa J. Billy, Chickasaw, first Secretary of Native Affairs

Lisa Johnson Billy continues to make history. The two-time Chickasaw Nation legislator and former Oklahoma State Representative is now the first Native American to be named to the Oklahoma Governor's Cabinet in the state's history [Read more](#)



Three North Dakota challenges for Ruth Buffalo

The main thing to remember: Ruth Buffalo won. She worked hard to win a seat in the North Dakota legislature that had been held by a Republican (who just happened to author the law that attacked tribal voting rights). [Read more](#)

Top 10 Stories: What Indian Country read this past week.

A study on child removal in Native communities. A three-century whodunnit: with a gifted, burned, stolen and mailed Cornplanter's Pipe, which finally comes home and Indian Country Today to open newsroom at Arizona State. [Read more](#)

California Indian Nations College opens

California Indian Nations College --established through a philanthropic \$3 million gift from the Twenty-Nine Palms Band of Mission Indians -- announces its founding and success of its first two semesters. [Read more](#)

[Walmart to invest \\$16.3M in Nevada, including robot janitors — VIDEO](#)

Walmart plans to invest \$16.3 million in innovations in Nevada this year, which means some shoppers will be accompanied by robots as they pick up their online order or wander through select stores.

NCET Biz Tips: The Tesla Effect on Education April 3, 2019 by [Dave Archer](#)

The phrase “Tesla effect” has been applied to a variety of opportunities and situations in Northern Nevada. Moreover, Tesla’s effect on Nevada’s education system will have long-lasting implications for students and teachers.

Tesla is investing \$37.5 million in Nevada education grants. To date, the company has given \$2.5 million to several entities to support the acceleration of robotics and sustainability programming within Nevada’s K-12 education system.

The company constantly considers how to contribute to Nevada’s educational system in the most impactful way for students. To support this mission, Tesla engages with an advisory committee composed of leaders in various industries, education administrators, teachers, and state legislators.

To assess potential programs, Tesla analyzes how the investment aligns with three fundamental principles:

- How the investment will impact the state’s projected job growth and develop a workforce for Nevada’s growing industries. Job growth in Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics careers in the state are projected at a 40 percent higher growth, according to the Governor’s Office of Workforce Innovation.
- How the investment works with the programs already in place at Nevada schools. As a result of this, Tesla launched a suite of workforce development programs in partnership

with local school districts that greatly informed how they could best work together in the coming years.

- How a potential investment aligns with and amplifies the overall educational goals of the state and Tesla, without creating divergent paths to get to the same solution.

With those principals in mind, Tesla makes investments in four categories, including:

- Innovative programs that partner with local non-profits that directly support the development of future engineers in Nevada. This category also covers collaborations with impactful organizations in these areas worldwide to have a permanent footprint in Nevada long-term.
- Teacher development to empower teachers and give them the confidence and ability they need to lead programs in these emerging areas. Developing this expertise requires significant investment in teacher development, and Tesla aims to create programs that will help them succeed.
- Infrastructure to create spaces in schools and communities dedicated to Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, Mathematics, robotics and sustainability learning. To this end, Tesla aims to partner with local communities across the state to develop and renovate several spaces at schools and community centers.
- Pathways to employment to help students understand how the content they are learning today can be applied to a career, and then help them get access to that career. In support of this category, Tesla wants to create workforce development pipelines that give students opportunities across all in-demand industries in the new Nevada.

Through its investments, Tesla can touch the more than 30,000 seniors graduating high school in Nevada every year throughout their K-12 academic career. Its ultimate goal is to directly support and develop Nevada's future engineers.

Quite the Tesla effect, indeed.

Dave Archer is president/CEO of NCET, a member-supported nonprofit that produces educational and networking events to help people explore business and technology.

The Trump Administration Is Abandoning the Dakota Tribes as They Face a Second Catastrophic Storm

Nick Martin, Splinter

Martin writes: "The Oglala Sioux people that call the Pine Ridge Reservation home are still waiting for state and federal assistance to deal with the effects of Winter Storm Ulmer."

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Mdewakanton Sioux award \$2.5 million in grants to tribes nationwide

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

Cursive Coming Back! *(Referencing discussions in June/July Journals sdc)*

https://www.nytimes.com/2019/04/13/education/cursive-writing.html?fallback=0&recId=1JrafU6YTK64dpRJV6paQxh70V4&locked=0&geoContinent=NA&geoRegion=NV&recAlloc=top_conversion&geoCountry=US&blockId=most-popular&imp_id=880248423&action=click&module=trending&pgtype=Article®ion=Footer



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The Thinking Tree - An ancient olive tree in Puglia, Italy.

Thomas McGinty, oldest RSIC member, passed away Friday. He was 103 years old. More information when available.