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# Sandoval and Nevada Native leaders confront issue of human remains stored at UNR, begin working toward returning them home

By Jazmin Orozco Rodriguez



FOCUS: Charles Pierce | This Was Cultural Genocide by an Occupying Force: The United States Charles Pierce, Esquire

Pierce writes: "History, and how to tell the truth about it, and why you shouldn't hide it, or bury it, or lie about it, is all over the news right now."

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#### **Digitally Connected Campuses Offer Enhanced Experiences**

By Will Quinn, Solution Lead, Black & Veatch



Following such a tumultuous school year where change was the only constant, perhaps there is no greater opportunity for colleges and universities to reimagine their campuses than there is today. To stay relevant in today's increasingly competitive educational marketplace, schools must embrace the smart technologies that will enhance the collegiate experience and ensure seamless operations regardless of the next crises. By being proactive and planning now, schools can install the robust communications backbone and agile infrastructure necessary to support emerging technologies and create the connected campus of the future.

<u>As UNR eyes acquisition of Tahoe-area Sierra Nevada University, hurdles with regents, regulators remain</u>

By Jacob Soli



#### **Mark Trahant**

Another story from yesterday's ICT worth a second look: The hiring of a reporter, Kalle Benallie. This is how the "system" is supposed to work: University student. Intern. Career.



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Kalle Benallie: Creating a pipeline for young journalists

Benallie's "Portraits From the Pandemic" series has brought depth and context to ICT coverage of the scope of the pandemic's impacts to Indian Country

### New Virginia state park honors Native American tribes that lived on the land for centuries

https://www.washingtonpost.com/dc-md-va/2021/07/10/virginia-machicomocostate-park-native-american/

CARSON CITY, Nev. -- The first payments from the extended <u>Child Tax Credit</u> will hit most families' bank accounts today, providing much-needed relief for some Nevadans as they recover from the pandemic.

More than 475,000 children in Nevada will benefit, as their families receive between \$250 and \$300 a month per child.

Rep. Susie Lee, D-Nev., said she was proud to support the credit, included in the <u>American</u> Rescue Plan.

"This is money that doesn't have strings attached," Lee explained. "It can go for buying groceries, to helping you pay rent, to pay for child care. It is simply money in the pockets of hardworking families with children."

The credits are worth between \$3,000 and \$3,600 per family over the next six months. Half will be paid out monthly; the other half will show up on next year's income-tax return.

Rep. Steven Horsford, D-Nev., said the vast majority of Nevada families don't need to do anything to qualify.

"These payments will be automatic for most families," Horsford pointed out. "The families that haven't filed taxes recently or who changed their bank information will need to visit <u>IRS.gov</u> and provide some basic information to ensure that they receive payments in a timely manner."

Congress will decide whether to make the tax credit permanent as part of the debate about the Biden administration's next spending bill.

Ben Challinor, policy director for Faith in Action Nevada, said the credit is expected to cut child poverty in half.

"We'll continue to feel the effects of the pandemic for years," Challinor asserted. "Which why we must do everything we can to make sure that these payments don't stop at the end of the year. And because the recovery of Nevadan families will depend on it, and the future of our children will depend on it."

According to the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, in May, more than <u>122,000 Nevadans</u> were out of work, an unemployment rate of 7.8%.



Bright Path Strong (BPS) is thrilled to announce, on our 1st anniversary and the 109th anniversary of Jim Thorpe being named the "World's Greatest Athlete", the placement of a Watergen GEN-M generator as part of an ongoing effort to help bring clean, sustainable drinking water to Tribal communities.

The water generator unit has been placed within the Hard Rock Community of the Navajo Nation at Rocky Ridge Gas & Market. The project was facilitated by BPS, Watergen, Germaine Simonson, Tó Nizhóní Ání, StandWithUs and 4D Products & Services, in coordination with Arlando Teller, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Tribal Affairs for the U.S. Department of Transportation. Arizona State Representative Alma Hernandez assisted with the launch of this joint effort as well.

Local groundwaters throughout the Navajo Nation have been contaminated over the years by mining and the situation has been exacerbated by the devastating drought affecting the Western United States.

"Access to clean drinking water has long been a threat to many Native communities and the onslaught of climate change is accelerating this challenge," said BPS board member Dennis Hendricks.

"The drinking water crisis is the most important issue of our time, and it is for that reason that Watergen is working tirelessly to realize one goal: to bring drinking water from the air to people everywhere," said Watergen CEO Michael Mirilashvili. "Together we will bring even more devices to the region and to Native American communities around the country."

BPS board member Chris Taylor said: "We are thrilled at the partnership with Watergen and look forward to placing additional GEN-M units in Tribal communities in the ensuing months."





#### This map shows the power of speaking up for public land

Our supporters helped save the nation's most important source of federal funding for parks: the Land and Water Conservation Fund. Check out this interactive map to see (almost) everywhere this program has been put to use ... and pat yourself on the back for being a crucial part of the mission to ensure future generations have access to the country's natural wonders.



Church buys and cancels medical debt of families in New Mexico and Arizona (Yahoo)

After defeating Hernando de Soto, the Chickasaw took his stuff and remade it (Ars Technica)

Revealed: the true extent of America's food monopolies, and who pays the price (Guardian)



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**Europe's Drive to Slash Plastic Waste Moves Into High Gear** 

As part of a broader effort to create a circular economy that reduces waste and greenhouse gas emissions, the European Union will ban a host of throwaway plastic items next month and is working to create an expansive and lucrative market for recycled plastics.

### Biden Will Reverse Trump, Restore Protections to Tongass National Forest

Nichola Groom and Lisa Lambert, Reuters

Excerpt: "President Joe Biden's administration on Thursday said it would propose to restore environmental protections to the largest U.S. national forest, the Tongass in Alaska."

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#### Reservation Math: Navigating Love in Native America. Sidedoor Season 6

If you've heard the phrase, "full blooded," you're already familiar with the concept of blood quantum. But Native Americans are the only peoples in the United States whose identity is defined by it. Through the <u>photography of Tailyr Irvine</u>, <u>displayed at the National Museum of the American Indian</u>, we take a look at the colonial origin story of blood quantum: where it came from, why it endures, and how it continues to impact the most personal decisions many Native Americans make about love and family today.

https://www.si.edu/sidedoor/ep-3-reservation-math-navigating-love-native-america



That Monday morning look...

Yukon News · A porcupine walks on its hind legs

along Haines Road near Million Dollar Falls.

Photo by Ernst Weiss.





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#### Rising to the Challenges

Our 2021 Annual Report is now online! Learn from our Reporter how the DESG program continues to support its communities in a changed world.

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Ecologists looking to revive a dried-out floodplain in Placer County turned to nature's engineers: beavers, a once-abundant species that went to work building dams to retain water. The result was "insane," said Lynnette Batt, a conservationist. Sacramento Bee

Lake Mead is a lifeline for 25 million people across the American West, including Southern California. **Its level is down nearly 160 feet from its high in the early 1980s**. This tour of the crisis at Lake Mead includes some jarring photos. L.A. Times

#### Honorable Judge Flanagan Scholarship

The Northern Nevada International Center and the National Judicial College are pleased to partner in an exciting scholarship program to enroll in a course at the National Judicial College.

Learn more about the scholarship



Bay Area Council Foundation on Monday, July 12 launched the official **request for proposals for the California Resilience Challenge 2021 Grant Program**, a statewide competition to support innovative projects that address climate change-related threats and help safeguard under-resourced communities against wildfires, droughts, floods, and extreme heat events. The launch comes as Governor Newsom asked Californians to cut back water consumption as the current drought emergency was extended to cover 50 of California's 58 counties and as record temperatures and wildfires erupt across the state. Recipients will receive grant awards of up to \$200,000 to advance climate adaptation planning projects. See the request for proposal (RFP) here >>

Expanding on the success of the 2020 California Resilience Challenge, this year's program will provide resources to local communities throughout the state, including community-based organizations, cities, counties, California Native American tribes, special districts, and other local and regional jurisdictions representing under-resourced communities. By emphasizing local solutions to the global problem of climate change, communities can create scalable plans and infrastructure to meet their immediate and long-term climate adaptation needs.

Organizations interested in applying to the 2021 Challenge are encouraged to attend a RFP walk-through webinar on Monday, July 19 11am-12pm PT. Register for the RFP walk-through here >>

The California Resilience Challenge is an initiative of the Bay Area Council Foundation, and is supported by a diverse group of stakeholders, including businesses, utilities, nonprofits, and philanthropies who all contributed resources to establish the initiative. The California Resilience Challenge 2021 Steering Committee includes representatives from JPMorgan Chase, Kaiser Permanente, PG&E, Resources Legacy Fund, Southern California Edison, and Valley Water. Additional sponsors include Wareham Development Group and CSAA Insurance.

The RFP was developed in partnership with companies, non-profits, and state representatives serving on the Resilience Challenge Advisory Committee, including AECOM, Ceres, Climate Resolve, Environmental Defense Fund, The Greenlining Institute, the Governor's Office of Planning and Research, Guidiville Rancheria, Muwekma Ohlone Tribe, NAACP California/ Hawaii, The Nature Conversancy, Pillsbury Winthrop Shaw Pittman LLP, The Solutions Project, and Urban Habitat. Learn more at <a href="mailto:resilientcal.org">resilientcal.org</a>.

Winners of the California Resilience Challenge 2021 Grant Program will be announced in November 2021. If your company is interested in supporting the California Resilience Challenge, please contact Senior Vice President, Public Policy Adrian Cove

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#### #HualapaiVeteransHighway

Congratulations go out to Michael Whatoname and the Hualapai Nation for their past and ongoing contributions to our liberties and freedoms.

# Portions of Old Route 66 between Kingman and Seligman have been dedicated to the Hualapai Military Veterans.

Thanks go out to all the individuals and organizations that supported this long overdue recognition. This is the beginning of a new chapter in Route 66 History.

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The wild critters are going to be moving towards town. Their area is burning, their flight instincts will kick in. That means deer, elk, coyote, bear and anything else running around the mountians.....bring in your pets and put out some buckets of water for them. They will be scared and tired. DO NOT SHOOT THEM. Their world is burning and they have no where to go.

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Carolyn Harry shared a memory — with Debra Harry and
This memory, one year without this incredible kola... it's been hard and he was so missed.

Beautiful creation.. Randy Ross..so surreal.

Randy was instrumental in Pyramid Lakes Learning Center. Thru ADEC, and the National Science Foundation, Randy chose PL to be the site of high speed Internet-and awarded us all the tools needed including all the computers, TVs for meetings etc. He was the springboard to the start of our distance learning opportunities with TMCC, UNR, and so dang close to creation of a tribal college as an extended campus of Sierra College through our work with AIHEC. He generously networked us with his colleagues among them Dr. Janet Usinger at UNR who provided funds for GEAR Up and sprung us into a great collaborations to further establish the library, PLHS 21st CCLC, Lights in Afterschool Programs, sponsoring guests such as Billy Mills, business workshops to our WCSD Students, hosted by Hug HS, UNR Professors Writing Classes to our Learning Center, to name just a few. This is just a sliver of a fraction of the same energy he provided for Indian Country nationwide. Our friend Daphne describes him so well as the backbone and heart "an expert of cultural arts, marketing, powwow management, community development, a visionary, creative spirit blending the art of economics and sustainability. Dang.. a holistic thinker, a team player in diplomacy, negotiator, he introduced me to so many people, movers & shakers in the community, tribally, locally, nationally, internationally and political strategist"

Randy was a visionary, humble, creator who loved our people nationwide in not just education, but health organization, arts, housing, business development, and so much more. He was Lakota and Ponca and his heart was truly with his nations.

I will truly miss our friendship he bestowed on myself, mom Deb, and the kids, hosting us always on our annual South Dakota trips in that Black Hills castle. He was our big brother. The Creator truly blessed this Earth with a gift to the people with Randy. Journey well Randy - we know you are reuniting with so many friends and family you loved and missed. ♣ Continued prayers for his pride and joy, his daughters, son, grandchildren, and his entire family. He touched so many lives and we are all better people because of him. ♥

