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**Profile of the “Lady of the Lake” • Cave Rock — [Lake Tahoe, Nevada.](#)**



<https://www.cnay.org/>

**Combining math with music leads to higher test scores, according to review of 50 years of research** by Taylor & Francis

<https://phys.org/news/2023-06-combining-math-music-higher-scores.html>



Local government and words like “engaging,” “fun,” and “inspiring” don’t often go together. Well, the Washoe County Leadership Academy is about to turn that notion on its head, because what we have in store for participants in our second annual program is all those things, and more.

Through the Washoe County Leadership Academy, the county seeks to pull back the curtain on local government by inviting residents to witness the inner workings of government first-hand. This is a unique program that invites area leaders to learn about themselves, their peers, and Washoe County departments and programs by participating in full-day outings once a month, for nine months.

This behind-the-scenes program takes participants on an odyssey as they visit locations throughout the county, from Gerlach to Incline Village, and to the many county departments that few have had the chance to truly know, all while creating a collaborative and sustainable class project as their legacy.

If the Washoe County Leadership Academy sounds like a blast, it is. If it also sounds exclusive, it is. Only 30 people will be selected to participate from across the county each year. Here are our top tips for those who wish to apply:

First, visit [WashoeCounty.gov/WCLA](https://WashoeCounty.gov/WCLA). You will learn about the activities planned for the program, as well as find the application link. One word of advice that we can offer you is to be solution-oriented on your application. It is easy to point out all

that is wrong with the community. While we acknowledge room for growth, what we seek are people with ideas on how we can improve the community together.

If you need your supervisors' approval to participate, pitch this program as something that will benefit the organization. From this program you will be more connected, knowledgeable, and in-tune with your own communication style, as well as others'. With lessons from the University of Nevada, Reno's Cooperative Extension on topics including collaboration and civility, this program will make for a more well-rounded employee.

For supervisors, consider suggesting this program to your up-and-coming leaders. It will not only benefit your organization in the ways described above, but your employee will appreciate that you are investing in them as a person and professional. Also, the program is free of charge so there is no money out-of-pocket from your organization.

If you are accepted into the program, another top tip is to be fully invested. There are hundreds of people who apply, and only a select few are invited to participate. By showing up fully engaged for each session, not only are you guaranteeing to get everything possible out of the program, but you are showing respect for those who did not earn a seat in this year's program.

Lastly, make the most of every moment. Participants from the inaugural class of the Washoe County Leadership Academy will tell you that these days are jam-packed but fly by. Before you know it, you will be a graduate of the program, joining esteemed alumni. Being selected for this program offers you the chance to make new connections and friendships that can last a lifetime.

The purpose of the Washoe County Leadership Academy is to graduate knowledgeable citizens who know how local government works, the many resources available to people in our community, and also, we hope, inspiration to remain involved. Whether that be through participation on the many boards and committees that Washoe County appoints to, through volunteerism, or even simply acting as a solution-oriented advocate in the community.

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<https://www.msn.com/en-us/travel/news/where-do-butterflies-come-from-scientists-discover-origin-of-species/ar-AA1diBUk?ocid=msedgdp&pc=U531&cvid=5c135263f8044873b6e045135ce048be&ei=151>

**The unsung pawpaw is a delicious, low-maintenance, native N. American fruit tree**

<https://apnews.com/article/pawpaw-tree-gardening-c2c056dd704e4ce2ecd8a050747ce891>

<https://thenevadaindependent.com/article/an-ethical-failing-nevada-tribes-continue-to-seek-repatriation-of-ancestral-remains>



### Native American History

Infants born into a Comanche village were wonderfully welcomed as precious members of the community.

In their initial days of life, cherished little ones were wrapped in robes and received unending care from their mothers. The baby was eventually placed in a day cradle to allow the mother to do her daily tasks. The child would soon be carried on the mother's back. As the mother moved about, the small one seemed both happy and secure.

When the mother rode a horse, a child would be situated in front of the mother. Moreover, little girls began to quickly pick up the skill of riding horses as soon as they were able to grasp the leather reins.

Over time, the girls became very accomplished riders within the village.

Wonderful picture entitled "Children who took part in the great Gift Dance given by the Apaches to the Comanches." Circa 1911. Taken by Bates, Lawton, Oklahoma. Photograph courtesy of Worthpoint.



*“Sometimes you need to talk to a three year old so you can understand life again.”-unknown*

## **Department of Agriculture to Establish a Tribal Advisory Committee: Will Solicit Nominations**

In accordance with section 12303 of the Agriculture Improvement Act of 2018 and the Federal Advisory Committee Act, as amended, the United States Department of Agriculture announces its intent to establish of the Tribal Advisory Committee by the Secretary of Agriculture. The Tribal Advisory Committee will advise the Secretary on matters related to Tribal and Indian affairs. The Tribal Advisory Committee will be governed by the provisions of FACA as applicable. Duration of the Tribal Advisory Committee is required by legislation to be permanent, and the Charter will be renewed biannually by the Secretary of Agriculture. This notice also solicits for nominations for membership on the Tribal Advisory Committee. Nominations must be submitted via email or postmarked by August 14, 2023.

For more information, inquiries may be sent to, Josiah Griffin, Designated Federal Officer, USDA, Office of Tribal Relations, 1400 Independence Ave. SW, Room 501-A, Washington, DC, 20250 or (202) 205-2249 and [Josiah.Griffin@usda.gov](mailto:Josiah.Griffin@usda.gov).

## **SBA to Hold Tribal Listening Sessions in DC and NYC**

The U.S. Small Business Administration has announced that it is holding tribal listening sessions in Washington, DC and New York City, concerning proposed revisions to the Small Business Development Centers (SBDC) Program regulations.

Additionally, SBA is requesting comments and input on how best to propose policies or regulations to deliver business development services more efficiently and effectively to underserved communities in Indian Country. Testimony presented at these tribal listening sessions will become part of the administrative record for SBA's consideration when the Agency deliberates on approaches to changes in the regulations governing the SBDC Program.

The Tribal Listening Sessions dates are as follows:

- Tuesday, July 18, 2023, 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. (EDT), Washington, DC. **Pre-registration for this Tribal Listening Session is requested by July 14, 2023.**
- Thursday, July 20, 2023, 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. (EDT), New York, New York. **Pre-registration for this Tribal Listening Session is requested by July 18, 2023** Send pre-registration requests to attend and/or testify to Chequita Carter of SBA's Office of Native American Affairs, U.S. Small Business Administration, 409 3rd Street Administration, Washington, D.C.

*“Man is the only creature that consumes without producing. He does not give milk, he does not lay eggs, he is too weak to pull the plough, he cannot run fast enough to catch rabbits. Yet he is lord of all the animals. He sets them to work, he gives back to them the bare minimum that will prevent them from starving, and the rest he keeps for himself.”*

— *George Orwell, Animal Farm*



### Welcome Native Spirit Stories

Popcorn has long been associated with the movies, or in recent years, the microwave, but although many of us may have wondered why popcorn pops, few of us have asked where popcorn actually came from.

The Indigenous people of the Americas first domesticated the strain of corn which produces popcorn thousands of years ago.

Europeans learned about popcorn from Natives. When Cortes invaded Mexico, and when Columbus arrived in the West Indies, each saw natives eating popcorn, as well as using it in necklaces and headdresses.

In fact, popcorn artifacts dating back to 6,700 years ago were discovered in Peru. So the next time you grab a handful of your favorite snack, remember it's not just Orville Redenbacher you should be thanking.



### **How One Man Accidentally Killed the Oldest Tree Ever**

In 1964, Donal Rusk Currey killed the oldest tree ever. It was a Bristlecone pine, and here's why they live so long.

<https://www.smithsonianmag.com/smart-news/how-one-man-accidentally-killed-the-oldest-tree-ever-125764872/>

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Thank you for your continued interest in staying connected to Registered Apprenticeship. I wanted to be sure you were aware that today the Department [announced](#) its call for new ACA nominations. As you know the ACA is a unique combination of apprenticeship stakeholders that provide critical advice and recommendations to ETA and the Department. As we work to spread the word, please share this information with your networks. The nomination period will be open for the next 30 days and close on July 30<sup>th</sup>.

For additional information, we invite you to visit the [ACA website](#) and review the attached Federal Register Notice. The [nomination](#) process is now electronic. Interested individuals can nominate themselves or another leader to serve on the ACA by visiting [the ACA website](#) and clicking on the **“apply now”** banner. Applicants will need to upload a resume and a cover letter explaining why they want to continue to serve on the ACA and for which category they would like consideration. It’s not required but if you have letters of support, you can upload those as well.

All membership decisions will be made by the Acting Secretary of Labor, and we expect final announcements in early fall. If you have any questions related to the 2023-2025 nomination process, please send them to the ACA email address at [AdvisoryCommitteeonApprenticeship@dol.gov](mailto:AdvisoryCommitteeonApprenticeship@dol.gov) and our team will assist.

John Ladd, DOL Office of Apprenticeship

- [Federal Register - 2023 ACA Membership Nomination.pdf](#)



### [American Institute of the Humanities](#)

3000 years ago, in what is now Iran, a type of underground aqueduct called a qanat was engineered to transport water over long distances to farms and villages that couldn’t exist without it in the hot dry climates [The holes supplied oxygen to workers who dug the aqueduct by hand over many miles](#)



**CITIZENS POLICE ACADEMY**  
 Aug. 16 - Nov. 8 | Wednesdays 6-9 p.m.

**TOPICS COVERED:**

**PATROL OPERATIONS**  
 Instructors will share what a typical day looks like for our officers in their various patrol assignments and we will discuss all aspects of the department.

**ARREST, SEARCH & SEIZURE**  
 Staff members will teach every step of an arrest from contact to booking at our detention facility and a tour of the jail will be provided.

**BIKE PATROL & MOTORS**  
 Our Motors and Bike officers play an integral role in our parks and tourist corridors and they will be sharing some of their experiences and training they received to the contacts they make.

**CASE LAW & USE OF FORCE**  
 Ever wonder what gives police their powers? In this course we will learn what laws empower staff and what limitations police officers have when using force.

**SIGN UP TODAY!**

For more information please contact: SGT. Marcus Diaz  
 MDiaz@LasVegasNevada.gov | 702.229.6343

## Colosseum Vandal Identified

Police [identified the man](#) who vandalized Rome’s Colosseum as a 27-year-old Bulgarian-British tourist, who now faces fines and potential jail time

- Last week, an American tourist captured a video of another tourist carving the words “Ivan and Hayley 23” in the walls of the Colosseum
- The footage went viral, sparking anger in Italy and a search for the culprits. Authorities checked the names “Ivan and Hayley” against hotel records and linked them to 2 tourists from the UK who had recently departed Italy
- Italy punishes the defacing of historical monuments with fines of up to €15,000 (\$16,374) and up to five years in prison, although in similar instances in the past, culprits have not faced jail time

### Dig Deeper

- “This act has offended all those around the world who appreciate the value of archaeology, monuments, and history,” Italy’s culture minister said

*When cars fly...:* The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) approved the sale of a flying car for the first time. The California company behind the flying car says it has a range of 110 miles

*His last rodeo:* A **Nebraska rodeo athlete** and his **horse** were [struck by lightning and died](#). The incident took place **last month** while they were checking on cattle



*But kudos to Andrea and Maria*

### **We like to "Think Outside the Box."**

Every beginning came from someone who was willing to make their thought a reality. Next Evolution was created with the "Think outside of the box mentality." Our logo is inspired by the meaning the past does not equal the future. No matter who you were in the past you can always change your future. We are here to support that. We believe that a happy healthy life begins with a healthy happy mindset. Making the small choices every day to create the best version of you begins with a single thought and a single choice. The arrow on the top signifies the past arrow it's dull it's primitive and though its helped you to become who you are it's time to progress and sharpen yourself like the arrow on the bottom, going toward your future. We named our shop Next Evolution because we believe that we are transitioning into a world where technology advancement and natural healing and reconnection to our land and resources is vitally important. It's amazing to be apart of a world that is rapidly increasing in knowledge and truth. We saw a need to provide healthy organic food and drink options for our community and those traveling through. A healthy life begins with what we put into our bodies it creates who we are and who we are becoming. Our space is created to captivate your eyes and mind it also is a space for community and connection and most of all contribution.

**Thank you for choosing Next Evolution.**

*"Let food be thy medicine and medicine be thy food" -Hippocrates*

My name is **Andrea Martinez** I am Native American from the Walker River Paiute Tribe located in Schurz Nevada. I have a passion for personal development, running, yoga and constant evolution in every aspect of life. I found my purpose from loneliness, hurt and struggle. I know what it feels like to need direction in this crazy journey called life. It was in my deepest darkest moments I found my true self and started fulfilling my purpose of serving others. Then, I created Next Evolution Coffee Shop to introduce an alternative lifestyle to our small community. A lifestyle that includes healing, healthy food and drink options, positive thinking and daily affirmations. I wanted to create a space for our community and travelers to come find rest and healing. Foods that come from the earth have always been a staple for our culture as Native American people, it's time to re-connect with our ways of being one with the earth and use foods as a way to heal and thrive. I also wanted to create a place for our community to come and gather in a good way. We hope to be able to serve our community for generations to come.

Hello, howdy my name is **Maria Martinez** I'm from Schurz Nevada and I have lived here most of

my life aside from attending college at TMCC and UNLV. I am an enrolled member of the Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe in Fallon Nevada. I enjoy working out at the gym spending quality time with loved ones, reading and admiring the beauty of nature. Working at Next Evolution Coffee Shop has opened my eyes of knowing how important it is to serve others and being enthusiastic in doing so. Next Evolution Coffee Shop has also helped me on my health journey of learning the importance of health foods and drinks. I enjoy serving our community and travelers in positive atmosphere. May you find your way and believe that anything is possible no matter the circumstances. You can bring to light whatever it is you can imagine. Pesha Tabeno "Good Day" (Paiute)

### Why Ethical Coffee Shops Matter

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Evolution believes in people over profit. We care about our community, the balance between living in the world we live in today and being able to live a self-sustainable life. Our coffee is roasted by Star Village coffee a family owned Native American business. We use as much organic products as possible and use foods grown in gardens here in Schurz Nevada. Our disposable products are all recycled and compositable. We also have vegan options available. We wanted to see a positive change in our community so we decided to be that change.

*The Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe Proudly Invites You to the*  
**"Te Nanumu Magodyuku"**  
**"Bringing the People Home"**

**12th Annual**  
**SACRED**  
**Pow-Wow**  
**VISIONS**

**July 7-9, 2023**  
**Big Bend Ranch, Wadsworth, NV**

**Host Drum**  
 SAGE POINT SINGERS, Fort Hall, ID  
**Master of Ceremonies**  
 JAMES PHOENIX, Pyramid Lake  
**Arena Director**  
 MARTY MONTGOMERY, Washoe Tribe

**GRAND ENTRY: Friday 7 PM**  
**Saturday—12 PM & 7PM**  
**Sunday—12 pm**

**SPECIAL EVENTS—SATURDAY**  
 • Traditional Paiute Buckskin Contest  
 • Fun Run—8 AM  
 • Parade—10 AM  
 • Other activities—TBA

**Native Arts & Crafts**    **PUBLIC WELCOME**  
 FREE Admission | FREE Camping

**Sponsored by the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe, Pyramid Lake Veterans & Warriors Organization, Pyramid Lake Tribal Health Clinic, and Volunteers**

**Powwow Committee:**  
 PO Box 897,  
 Wadsworth, NV 89442

**Point of Contact:**  
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**Vendors:**  
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