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NCAA Men's Final Four

•At the <u>#NationalChampionship</u>, the NCAA welcomed and honored Arizona's Tribal Nations. The National Anthem was performed by Kahara Hodges representing the Navajo Dine Nation with the Tohono O'Odham Nation Color Guard.

The halftime show featured a Chi-Chino Spirit performance and the World Champion Duncan & Sinquah Family Hoop Dancers.



Pyramid Lake Museum Outdoor Native Market May 17, 2024, after the Eagle Staff Run/Walk

In celebration of the Pyramid Lake War Memorial. We would like to invite all Arts and Craft Vendors to set up at the Museum. No fee but donation is greatly appreciated. Must bring your own table, chairs and shade.

Any questions please call (775)574-1088.



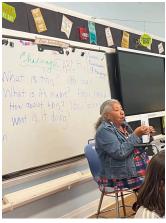
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ENTERTAINMENTMIND.COM TV presenter with Māori face tattoo hits back at cruel trolls - Entertainment Mind

Yolanda Manning

Keeping language alive today in 4th grade with our Paiute Elder, Beulah Charles Morgan.



As you listen to the cd's , say the words along as you go. Pause, hear it in your mind and repeat often. And continue to do so often. The trick to learning language is repeat, Repat, REPEAT!

The 104-year-old Fallon Theatre, which shows second-run and vintage movies each week for free, is premiering a new live event on its Art Deco-flavored stage—<u>Heritage of the West, featuring acts such as Nuestra Herencia Mexicana Dance Group, Fallon Paiute-Shoshone dancers, acoustic cowboy music and cowboy poetry, this Saturday, April 13, at noon.</u>



You're Invited to the Event Work and Recovery - Social Enterprise

Register Now

This webinar will discuss ways of combating stigma around addiction and recovery, particularly in the workplace and share a model for offering work experience for individuals in recovery. This is part of the Employment and Training Agency's (ETA) webinar series on the role of the workforce system in responding to the opioid crisis.

For many individuals dealing with opioid addiction or substance use disorders, work is an essential component of their recovery. In light of Mental Health Awareness Month, this webinar will discuss ways of combating stigma around addiction and recovery, particularly in the workplace, and share a promising model for a recovery program in Maryland that incorporate social enterprise and work experience. Social enterprises are businesses that operate as a hybrid commercial-non-profit organization for the purpose of achieving a social objective. This webinar will highlight an example that offers vocational training to residents, supporting their recovery. Brooke's House is a recovery home for adult women with substance use disorders located in Hagerstown, Maryland, and a partner in Maryland's Support Act Grant, awarded by ETA in 2020. This webinar is part of a series of technical assistance topics provided by ETA on the role of the public workforce system in responding to the opioid crisis.

Presenter(s):

Dona Dmitrovic, Senior Advisor, Office of Recovery, Substance Abuse and Mental Health Administration (SAMHSA)

Casey Tiefenwerth, Specials Grants Program Manager, Division of Workforce Development and Adult Learning, Maryland Department of Labor

Stacey Ferrare, Special Grants Manager, Recovery Friendly Workplace Advisor, Western Maryland Consortium

Kevin Simmers, Founder, Director, Brooke's House

Moderator(s):

Amy Ambrose, Workforce Analyst, Office of Workforce Investment, Employment and Training Administration, US Department of Labor

Ashley Moore, Workforce Analyst, Office of Workforce Investment, Employment and Training Administration, US Department of Labor

Date: Thursday, May 09, 2024 Time: 2:00 PM-3:30 PM ET Length: 1 hour 30 minutes Registration for this event is limited and seating is on a first-come, first-served basis; please register today.

Register Now



Looking for something fun to do this summer? Join the Indigenous Wellness Camp Youth at Emmanuel Pines, in Prescott, AZ, July 22 – 26, 2024.

Embrace the spirit of Indigenous culture and wellness at our upcoming youth camp, nestled in the beauty of Emmanuel Pines, Prescott, AZ. Designed for youth ages 9-13, this immersive experience promises a blend of fun activities, creative arts, and crafts, enriching cultural activities, outdoor adventures, and much more!

Experience Indigenous Culture:

At our camp, participants will have the opportunity to connect with Indigenous traditions and values through a variety of cultural activities. From storytelling sessions under the stars to hands-on experiences in traditional crafts, every moment is designed to foster a deeper appreciation for Indigenous heritage.

Outdoor Adventures:

Explore the wonders of nature through our outdoor experiences! From guided hikes in the picturesque surroundings of camp to exciting team-building challenges, there's something for every adventurous spirit. Our experienced team will ensure a safe and memorable journey for all participants.

Wellness Focus:

At the heart of the Indigenous Wellness Camp is a commitment to increasing overall wellness. Through mindfulness exercises, diabetes prevention sessions, and discussions on healthy living, we empower youth to prioritize their physical, mental, and emotional well-being.

For registration details or questions, email Gabrielle Begay **<u>gbegay@nachci.com</u>** or call (602) 279-5262 x 13007.

The Bears Ears National Monument, a landscape rich with cultural history and natural beauty, stands at the threshold of a new dawn in federal-Tribal relations and sustainable management.

Under the stewardship of the Bears Ears Commission, comprising the Navajo Nation, Hopi Tribe, Ute Indian Tribe, Ute Mountain Ute Tribe, and Zuni Tribe, a draft resource management plan has been developed. This plan is poised to usher in a model of Tribal sovereignty and environmental stewardship unlike any before.

But it's not set in stone yet. We need to take powerful action to make sure that these lands are protected for generations to come, even if the political winds change. Will you take a moment to write in support of protecting the Bears Ears National Monument?

The heart of this initiative, Alternative E, champions a management approach that honors Indigenous connections to the land, integrates Traditional Indigenous and Ecological Knowledge, and ensures the preservation of biodiversity for future generations.

Your support is crucial. Historically speaking, lands like the Bears Ears National Monument have faced potential exploitation from other administrations. Now, the Biden administration can take a powerful step towards building a bulwark against those who would sell out these national treasures & violate tribal sovereignty.

Take action today and support Alternative E to protect the Bear Ears National Monument

NATIVE TALK

March guests included:

- Shane Sangster I National Native HIV/AIDS Awareness Day
- Jordan James Harvill and Brian Garcia I Advance Native Political Leadership
- Sean Rayland-Boubar I Owner and founder of Red Rebel Armour
- Carol Seanez, Sophia Murphy and Joshua Nelson I The University of Arizona Native American Science and Engineering Program
- Scott Tom I Graphic designer and owner of ST Graphix, located in Chinle, Arizona.
- Sinetta Lopez I NATIVE HEALTH Behavioral Health Case Manager/Mental Health First Aid
- Jim Covarrubias I Chairman of the Piestewa Fallen Heroes Memorial
- Kadence Sayles and Kaitlyn Yazzie I Miss Native Mesa Community College / Miss Native Mesa Community College First Attendant
- Cindy Bauer, MD I Camp Medical Director Camp Not-A-Wheeze
- Ty LodgePole | Multidisciplinary artist

Click here to listen to the current show and past shows

If you, or someone you know would like to be a guest on Native Talk Arizona please <u>contact us.</u>

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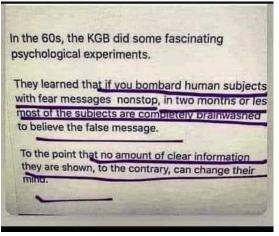
Applications for floats in the 2024 Nevada Day Parade have officially opened.

Congratulations to the Pyramid Lake Jr./Sr. High School "Students of the Month" for TAMANO MUHA (MARCH) 2024. These students have been nominated by their teachers for exhibiting academic responsibility, behavior in and out of the classroom, and always willing to help others. They will receive a certificate and an Student of the month t-shirt. SAKARI MCLAUGHLIN - 7th Grade; JORDAN RIVERS - 10th Grade; MALACHI CERVANTES-THAYER - 10th Grade; IRENE SKENANDORE -12th Grade.



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Nonprofit grant to pay for Reno-Sparks, Tahoe residents' therapy services: Residents of Reno-Sparks and Tahoe can apply for the Pedal for Positivity grant, offering \$1,000 for mental health services, inspired by Harrison Biehl's 24-hour bike ride for mental health awareness. (kunr.org)



South Dakota Gov. Kristi Noem Is Now Banished From 10 Percent of Her Own State

The Standing Rock Sioux are the third Native American tribe to declare the pro-Trump governor persona non grata over insulting remarks she has made in recent months. Read in The Daily Beast: <u>https://apple.news/AzT9Q35-RT0KGKJI6PLDUgw</u>

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ACWA Spring Conference & Expo

ACWA conferences are the premier destination for water industry professionals to learn and connect, and now we are enhancing the conference experience with new features and more networking opportunities!

When: May 7-9, 2024

Where: SAFE Credit Union Convention Center, Sacramento



The California condor is the largest bird in North America and fewer than 350 are left in the wild. These hatchlings are small now, but when fully grown they can have wingspans of up to 9.5 feet. <u>https://trib.al/yC2dBGW</u>





"The largest difference I can see between Indian religion and Christian religions is in interpersonal relationships. Indian society had a religion that taught respect for all members of society. Remember, Indians had a religion that produced a society in which there were no locks on doors, no orphanages, no need for oaths, and no hungry people. Indian religion taught that sharing one's goods with another human being was the highest form of behavior. The Indian people have tenaciously held to this tradition of sharing their goods with other people in spite of all attempts by churches, government agencies, and schools to break them of the custom.

Christianity came along and tried to substitute "giving" for sharing. There was only one catch: giving meant giving to the church, not to other people. Giving, in the modern Christian sense, is simply a method of shearing the sheep, not of tending them."



By Vine Deloria, Jr. From the book: "Custer Died For Your Sins"

Join EdTrust and renowned leaders in education and civil rights for an essential conversation on how to push back against efforts to suppress the teaching of honest history and diversity of identities and ideas. Banning books and bans and curtailing lessons about race, gender, and identity not only stifle academic growth, but also obscure students' understanding of diverse cultures both in the U.S. and the world around them. Sadly, research shows that teachers, even in states and districts without these bans, are limiting discussion of important topics.

The call to provide every student with a culturally relevant curriculum in a safe, inclusive environment has never been more pressing. Students, the majority of whom are of color, need to be taught a complete history of our nation and see themselves in their learning materials; not doing so will leave them ill-prepared to succeed in a multicultural society. Through this panel discussion, you'll learn how families, advocates, and communities can unite to confront these challenges head on — because when we protect students, we protect our democracy.

