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Valley of Dreams Trailhead in New Mexico snapped by an unnamed photographer



Congrats to Ms. Riata Palmer as she is the 2024-2025 University of Nevada, Reno, Miss Powwow Princess Very Proud of her for bringing the crown home to Ft. McDermitt!

Program: Native American Library Services: Enhancement Grants

Fiscal Year: 2024

Federal Funds: \$148,411

City: Nixon

State: NV

Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe

Log Number: **NAE-256584-OLS-24**

The Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe in Nevada will share knowledge and provide learning opportunities to the community, increasing the capacity of the Pyramid Lake Community Library staff to serve as a resource for the preservation and revival of the community's languages, traditions, and livelihood for future generations. The project will increase the fluency of Tribal members in the Kooyooe Tukadu language; increase the cultural and traditional knowledge of Tribal members; and increase the cultural and traditional knowledge and capacity of the library staff members and consultants. Culture and language are the cornerstone of the Paiute livelihood, and the proposed programming will have powerful and lasting benefits for the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribal community.

Navajo, Arizona Attorney General Question Safety of Newly Reopened Uranium Mine

<https://www.rsn.org/001/navajo-arizona-attorney-general-question-safety-of-newly-reopened-uranium-mine.html>

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2024 NAEC Keynote Speaker Spotlight: Darren Parry is the former Chairman of the Northwestern Band of the Shoshone Nation. Darren serves on the Board of Directors for Utah Humanities and the PBS Utah. He attended the University of Utah and Weber State University and received his Bachelor's Degree in Education. In 2024, he received an Honorary PhD in Education from Utah State University. Darren is the author of "The Bear River Massacre, A Shoshone History" and teaches in the Environmental Humanities department at the University of Utah. He lectures around the country on Native American issues surrounding history and Indigenous views related to sustainability. He recently gave a lecture at the University of Copenhagen and spoke about Indigenous views to Climate and Environment. His passions in life are his wife Melody, 7 children and 17 grandchildren. His other passion is his Tribal family. He wants to make sure that those who have gone before him are not forgotten.

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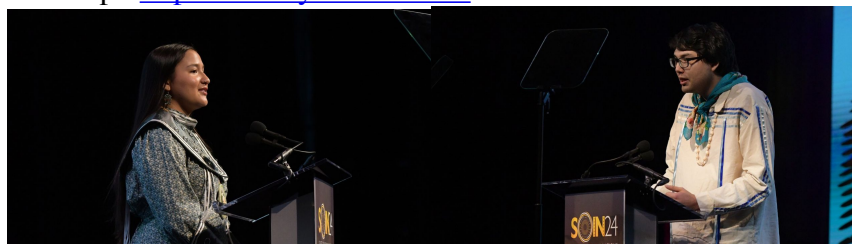


[National Congress of American Indians](#)

Calling all Native Youth leaders!

Are you between the ages of 16-24 and passionate about making a difference in Indian Country? **NCAI invites you to apply for a position as a NCAI Youth Commission officer!** This is your chance to lead, inspire, and represent your peers at a national level.

Applications are now open! Don't miss out on this incredible opportunity to shape the future of Native youth leadership. <https://buff.ly/3WVkJYb>



Hearing officer pauses Delta tunnel deadlines amid tribal and community concerns

Restore the Delta and Coalition Partners Secure Temporary Victory in Delta Conveyance Permitting Process

<https://mavensnotebook.com/2024/08/22/press-release-hearing-officer-pauses-delta-tunnel-deadlines-amid-tribal-and-community-concerns/>

Events to Remember Aug 26-Sept1

Aug 27 1971 Pyramid Lake tribal chair Charles Renda informte dthe Pyranmid Lake Task Forces that the tribe was considering rejoining the task force.

Aug 27 1953 US Attorney James Johnson (Reno) said that under a new federal law Nevada Native Americans were no longer prohibited from purchasing alcoholic beverages.

Aug 29 1936 A summit meeting of Washo, Paiute and Shoshone at Stewart, Nevada, ended with an endorsement of the U.S. Indian Reorganization Act.

Aug 31 1936 The DC U.S. Indian Bureau announced it was acquiring 2,100 acres of land on the south fork of the Humboldt River for 50 Native American family homesites.

Aug 31 1981 Final order of dismissal issued to Raymond Hoferer, Robert West and Blaine Lockwood for fishing without State licenses in Walker Lake.

Sept 1 1862 Fort Ruby established.

Miss Indian Arizona

Here is to a year of unforgettable memories & to the new adventures ahead. Let's make this farewell a celebration to remember! All are invited to join on the beautiful lands of the White Mountain Apache Tribe.

The poster features a woman in traditional Native American regalia, including a yellow and blue dress and a feathered headdress, sitting on a rocky outcrop. The background shows a scenic view of a river valley with mountains in the distance. The text on the poster reads:

The 62nd
Miss Indian Arizona
Laney Maria Lupe
2023-2024
Presents
Farewell Culture Event
September 21, 2024
At the Whiteriver Fairgrounds
4 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Free Event
Open to
the Public
Event sponsors, volunteers,
are not responsible for any
Loss, Damages, theft near or
Around the event.

nothing like late notice!:

Calling All Artists: Dragon Lights Reno is hosting a lantern design contest for the 2024 Dragon Lights Festival. Artists of all ages are invited to submit dragon designs by August 30 for a chance to see their artwork displayed at the event in Reno. (nevadabusiness.com)

The Buffalo as a Classroom Star

<https://knpb.pbslearningmedia.org/resource/american-buffalo-ecosystem-engineers-video-gallery/the-american-buffalo/kenburnsclassroom/>

U.S. Army Selects Sierra Nevada Corp. To Build ISR Fleet:

Sierra Nevada Corp., based in Reno, Nevada, has been selected by the U.S. Army to build a fleet of high-altitude ISR aircraft. This significant contract highlights SNC's growing capabilities and impact on national defense. (aviationweek.com)

California Service Corps - \$10K College Corps Fellowship

College Corps will provide more than 10,000 college students with opportunities to support and learn from community-based organizations working in three priority areas: K-12 education, climate action, and food insecurity. College Corps Fellows will earn up to \$10,000 – which includes a living allowance and an Education Award.

To learn more, [click here](#).

Back to school for UNR: Thousands have moved in to dorms; fall semester starts Monday: The University of Nevada, Reno is gearing up for the fall semester, celebrating its 150th anniversary with nearly 20,000 students expected. New programs and initiatives, including free iPads for freshmen, highlight the university's commitment to enhancing student experience. (rgj.com)

Utah-Based rPlus Is Not Using The Best Available Science For It's Groundwater Project— Or Anything Close To It.

GBWN's 137-page report to federal regulators highlights how Salt Lake City developers are cutting corners and downplaying their groundwater pumping proposal's impacts on communities and aquifer systems.

Greetings, water warriors:

When GBWN engages in a project, we don't invest haphazardly. And our work analyzing and scrutinizing the multi-billion-dollar White Pine Waterpower proposal from rPlus Hydro is no exception.

This project would pump billions of gallons of groundwater uphill, likely with fossil fuel energy on the existing grid, in an effort to send it downhill — all in the name of green energy. Maybe that could pass the smell test in some areas. But in a declining aquifer system two valleys west of Great Basin National Park, the project proponents are fumbling and stumbling — exemplifying that they are not equipped to handle our precious groundwater, blast holes in our mountains, and jeopardize communities.

For the past year, we've been investigating the project, making considerable investments in scientific and legal analysis. This week we want to showcase our rigorous and exacting review that we just sent to federal regulators. Now officials will have to vet and consider our work before making any major decisions on rPlus' proposal.

There are a lot of companies pitching themselves as the solution for the future. This effort exemplifies one thing we've learned in our 30+ years: Talk is cheap. Good science and legal work isn't. Read below and see why the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission must deny the request for White Pine Waterpower.

Utah has often been described as “ground zero” for anti-public lands efforts. Yesterday, the state’s leaders took this sentiment to a whole new extreme. The Governor and Utah’s elected leadership proudly announced the state had **filed a lawsuit at the US Supreme Court that would turn over 18.5 million acres of federal public lands to the state.**

Make no mistake: this is an unprecedented land grab. It would take public lands and give them to the State of Utah and ultimately to developers and extractive industries. The consequences for Southern Utah—beloved places like Labyrinth Canyon, the Dirty Devil, the Deep Creek Mountains, and Fisher Towers—would be beyond devastating. If the state wins, it would cause chaos and similar lawsuits affecting nearly 200 million acres of land across the Western US and Alaska.

Rather than celebrating that Utah has some of the nation’s (if not the world’s)—most stunning public lands and redrock wilderness, Utah leaders are hard at work to take millions of acres of these lands away from the American people.

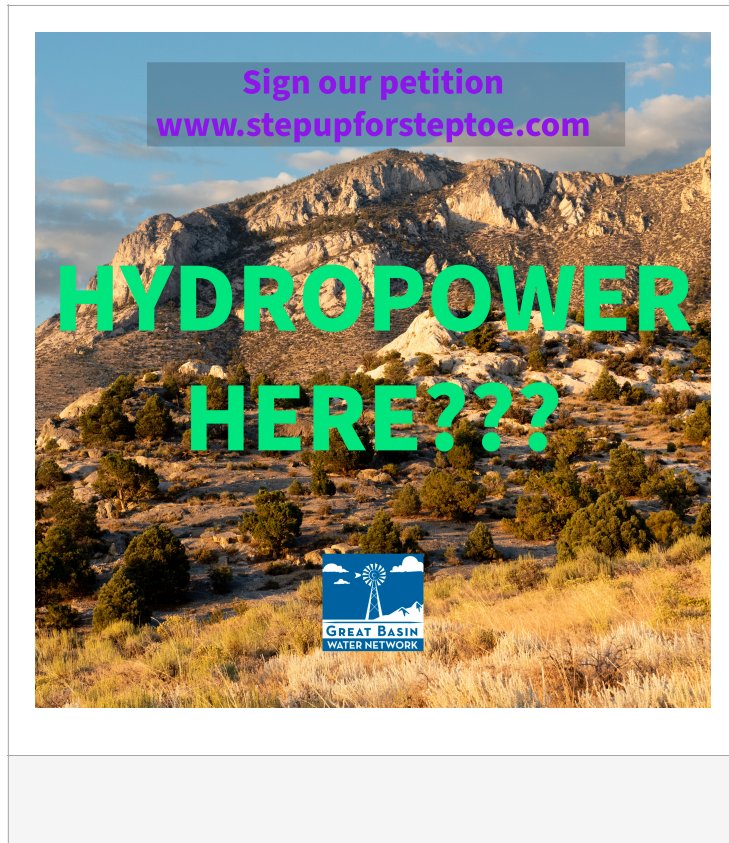


The Dirty Devil area (part of the 18.5 million acres of public land Utah is trying to seize)
Utah’s short-sighted politicians have been trying this Land Grab game on-and-off-again for decades. While the politicians clearly think the ultra-conservative Supreme Court is leaning their way, we’re taking this unprecedented threat seriously. **It’s beyond outrageous and we’ll be fighting it in every way we can.**

Over the coming weeks and months, we will keep you informed on this latest fool’s errand and what we’re doing to stop it. You can read our [statement from yesterday](#) as well as news coverage from the [Salt Lake Tribune](#), [Fox 13](#), the [Associated Press](#), and [Utah News Dispatch](#). If you’re able, please [consider a donation](#) to support our work.

For the redrock and against a land grab,
Scott Groene





GBWN has joined with community members who worry about the future of their water supply in the StepUpForSteptoe campaign. This coalition sent a message with a billboard on Highway 93. It's time to Step Up for our water and Steptoe Valley.

Thank you for reading, water warriors. We hope these final weeks of summer are winsome, wet, and without wildfire smoke — wherever you are.

And remember: The sand stays, the water goes.

Thank you,

Kyle

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We're excited to announce that applications are now open for our post-election November 11-16, 2024 National Native Community Organizer Training.

Our national trainings are for Native organizers and Tribal leaders who are committed to engaging our communities with strategies guided by intertribal Indigenous values. The week-long gathering focuses on sharpening community organizing skills, build effective grassroots campaigns and movements to meet the needs of our communities. We'll also examine how the Native Organizers Alliance can be strategically used to build power and defend democracy.

The training will be held in Federal Way, Washington State. The cost of housing, transportation, and most meals will be covered by the Native Organizers Alliance.

Participants spend time together envisioning how to mobilize community action to make change possible and strengthen sovereignty and self-determination.

- We explore how we have traditionally and historically used our traditional values to organize in our communities and how we continue to do so today.
- We discuss building political power for change and how Tribal and urban communities can challenge the power that denies our peoples' inherent and sovereign rights.
- We share organizing tools and share knowledge gained from our teachings and life experiences.
- We learn from our rich history of intertribal cultural values of building community by using interactive sessions that are grounded in collective learning. And folks go home energized with a shared theory of change rooted in traditional intertribal Indigenous community building.

Our week-long, in-person Native Organizing Trainings are a part of our year-round efforts of growing a powerful ecosystem of Native leaders who will continue to build our collective community power.

We encourage Tribal and Native community leaders in rural, reservation, or urban communities -- and the staff of Native nonprofits, service agencies, and Tribal entities -- to apply.

Native Organizers Alliance is pleased to cover the cost of housing, transportation, and most meals. Participants are responsible for additional costs. Organizations, Tribal governments, groups, or individuals who can contribute to defraying the costs of this training will provide the opportunity to go beyond 30 participants.

Miigwech! (Thank you in Ojibwe)

Jennifer Fairbanks (Blackfeet/Ojibwe)
Communications Director

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[Athena Brown](#)

[remember Vincent. What a nice tribute—and so true. He was always so sweet.](#)

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A bench in memory of Vincent Yowell, I never noticed it along the Truckee River. We were all his Auntie