

Journal #2538 from sdc 3.1.12

- Perfect example of Cultural Genocide*
- Applying for an AmeriCorps Grant 101*
- Alternative school resources*
- Technology & Fundraising / Social Media Jobs Salary Guide*
- Social Media for Social Good :: Your Nonprofit Tech Checklist*
- What is happening in the Gulf, Native Prophecies and Healing Heal the Sacred Circle*
- Native American History at Stanford*
- Way of the Warrior Documentary*
- Native American History at Stanford*
- Drought reveals relics of Turkey's ancient history*
- GrantStation*
- National Park Service Announces FY 2012 NAGPRA*
- Plan would ban trapping with half-mile of residences*
- The first trial with Artificial Pancreas system in a diabetes camp*
- Vets take on grueling challenge to call attention to health issues*
- Water Bills Expected to Triple in Some Parts of US*
- How the New Mexico Anti-Nuclear Campaign Achieved a Major Victory*

I was reading 2 postings from Shayne Del Cohen about the mitochondrial DNA...If the Mother is not Native American then this is the perfect example of Cultural Genocide! DNA is not the answer to how "Indian" one is or where we come from. Most of us believe the Creator put us here and we did not cross the Bering Strait or arrive here from a foreign land. We have Creation stories that have been passed down from generation to generation. I know that you are only the messenger, but wanted you to hear a perspective that other Tribes have. Thanks Shelly.

Melany L. Johnson, Susanville Indian Rancheria, THPO/NAGPRA Coordinator
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Reminder! If you have questions about applying for the AmeriCorps*State Grant, please RSVP for one of the "Applying for an AmeriCorps Grant 101." Webinars are Thursday, March 1st, at 2pm PST or Friday, March 2nd, at 9am PST. Contact Nevada Volunteers for more information today - 775.825.1900.

Alternative school resources

Northern Nevada Home Schools connects homeschooling families and provides information about classes, assessment, and opportunities for collaboration. www.nnhs.org

WiloStar3D is a video game type of schooling where the student interacts with an online community in a virtual world. www.wilostar3d.com

Nevada Online School Network is an accredited online program for grades 6-12, and is part of the Washoe On-line Learning for the Future (WOLF) and Carson Online programs. www.nevadaonlineschoolnetwork.com

PLATO Pathways is a computer-based program for grades 1-12 and offers course options for most subject areas including social studies, reading, language arts, writing, math and science. www.washoe.k12.nv.us/district/departments/educationaltechnology/plato

The Massachusetts's Institute of Technology's famous **Open Courseware** isn't an accredited program yet, but it's rigorous free courses taught by MIT professors is a good way to prepare students for college or help them delve further into a topic that interests them. www.ocw.mit.edu/index.htm

Like the MIT open courseware, the **Khan Academy** offers hundreds of free courses on a variety of subjects, although most of the classes are math related. While some of the lessons are fairly advanced, some introductory lessons are available. www.khanacademy.com

The Open Source Education Foundation focuses on the use of free software in K-12 settings and provides resources to aid in nontraditional school settings. www.osef.org

Technology & Fundraising / Social Media Jobs Salary Guide

<http://pinterest.com/pin/203154633160778092/>

Social Media for Social Good :: Your Nonprofit Tech Checklist « Nonprofit Tech 2.0 Blog :: A Social Media Guide for Nonprofits

<http://nonprofitorgs.wordpress.com/2012/02/08/social-media-for-social-good-your-nonprofit-tech-checklist/>

An Evening with Ken Cohen

ravenredbone.podomatic.com

Join Raven and his guest Ken "Bear Hawk" Cohen. Join them as they talk about **What is happening in the Gulf, Native Prophecies and Healing Heal the Sacred Circle**. Ken "Bear Hawk" Cohen (www.sacredearthcircle.com) is an internationally renowned health educator and author. Of Russian Jewish ancestry,...

[Join my cause: Help the Native Americans](#) from [Wanda George-Quasula](#)

By joining this cause, you can help accomplish its mission: To help the Native Americans & Indigenous People obtain their rights, to stop all Hate crimes and injustices against them which also include desecrating their heritage!

[Raven speaks with Chief Leonard Crowdog on "Make No Bones About It." 1-8-2012...](#)

redbone-makenobonesaboutit.podomatic.com

Leonard Crow Dog is a traditional Chief of the Lakota Nation and a recognized spiritual leader, intercessor and healer. He was the spiritual adviser to the American Indian Movement during the siege of Wounded Knee in 1973 and has played a significant role throughout his life in protecting and revivi...

[Way of the Warrior Documentary](#) wpt.org

Produced by Patty Loew (Bad River Band of Lake Superior Ojibwe), Wisconsin Public Television, Way of the Warrior offers a Native perspective during this season when the new Ken Burns series The War brings this subject to the forefront of national attention. Read an interview with Patty.

Native American History at Stanford <http://nacc.stanford.edu/timeline.html>

Drought reveals relics of Turkey's ancient history

Jennifer Pinkowski, New York Times Sunday, February 12, 2012

Istanbul -- For 1,600 years, this city - Turkey's largest - has been built and destroyed, erected and erased, as layer upon layer of life has thrived on its seven hills.

Today, Istanbul is a city of 13 million, spread far beyond those hills. And on a long-farmed peninsula jutting into Lake Kucukcekmece, 13 miles west of the city center, archaeologists have made an extraordinary find.

The find is Bathonea, a substantial harbor town dating from the second century B.C. Discovered in 2007 after a drought lowered the lake's water table, it has been yielding a trove of relics from the fourth to the sixth centuries A.D., a period that parallels Istanbul's founding and its rise as Constantinople, a seat of power for three successive empires - the Eastern Roman, Byzantine and Ottoman.

While there are some historical records of this early period, precious few physical artifacts exist. The slim offerings in the Istanbul section of the Archaeological Museums here reflect that, paling in comparison with the riches on display from Anatolia, Mesopotamia and Lebanon.

So Bathonea (pronounced bath-oh-NAY-uh) has the potential to become a "library of Constantinople," says Sengul Aydingun, the archaeologist who made the initial discovery.

After the drought exposed parts of a well-preserved sea wall nearly 2 1/2 miles long, Aydingun and her team soon saw that the harbor had been equipped with docks, buildings and a jetty, probably dating to the fourth century. Other discoveries rapidly followed. In the last dig season alone, the archaeologists uncovered port walls, elaborate buildings, an enormous cistern, a Byzantine church and stone roads spanning more than 1,000 years of occupation.

"The fieldwork Sengul has conducted over the last few years is spectacular," said Volker Heyd, an archaeologist at the [University](#) of Bristol in England who surveyed Bathonea for two field seasons. "The discoveries made are now shedding a completely new light to the wider urbanized area of Constantinopolis. A fantastic story begins to unveil."

In 2008, for example, Hakan Oniz, an archaeologist from Eastern Mediterranean University who specializes in underwater research, investigated a structure in the lake that local lore held was some kind of mystical minaret that appeared and disappeared in relation to the rate of sinful behavior by nearby villagers. The ruins, about 800 feet from shore, may have been a lighthouse.

Since then, Aydingun's team and researchers from eight foreign universities have found a second, older port on the peninsula's eastern side, its Greek influences suggesting that it dated to about the second century B.C.

Nearby, atop the round foundations of a Greek temple, they found the remains of a fifth- or sixth-century Byzantine church and cemetery with 20 burials, and a large stone relief of a Byzantine cross. Coins, pottery and other artifacts indicate that the church suffered damage in the devastating earthquake of 557 but was in use until 1037, when a tremor leveled it - crushing three men whose bodies were found beneath a collapsed wall, along with a coin bearing the image of a minor emperor who ruled during the year of the quake.

After bushwhacking through nettle-choked underbrush 1 1/2 miles north of the harbor, the researchers excavated a 360-by-90-foot open-air cistern or pool, as well as walls and foundations from several multistory buildings that may have been part of a villa or palace altered over many centuries.

Because the archaeologists are at the beginning of a multiyear dig at a site not known from historical sources, they are hesitant to draw many conclusions. Even the name Bathonea is a placeholder, inspired by two ancient references: the first-century historian Pliny the Elder's "Natural History," which refers to the river feeding the lake as Bathynias; and a work by a ninth-century Byzantine monk, Theophanes, who called the region Bathyasos.

"There is a big question mark over the name," Aydingun said. "It's too early to say. But the name is not important. The important thing to note is that there are buildings, roads" where "people thought there was nothing."

"But there's something there," she went on. "We need a lifetime to discover what it is. But even by next year, we'll be able to say more."

The archaeologists know this much: The site was large. It sprawled across at least three square miles, and its sea wall is nearly half the length of the one that surrounded Constantinople itself. It was moderately wealthy; the region was a country retreat for the urban elite, drawn by its fertile hunting grounds and Lake Kucukcekmece itself, the freshwater body closest to the city. They built villas and palaces all around the region.

Roman glass and high-end pottery dating as late as the 14th century were found throughout the site. Marble, including a gorgeous milky-blue variety, lined the walls and floors of the church and at least one of the buildings.

Also discovered were hundreds of bricks stamped "Konstans," which were produced in Constantinople beginning in the fifth century and had mostly been discovered at imperial sites like Hagia Sophia, the sixth-century architectural marvel and primary cathedral of the Byzantine Empire for almost 900 years, and nearby Rhegion, a fifth-century compound on a hill across the lake from Bathonea, overlooking the Marmara Sea.

Bathonea was also well connected. Some pottery was made as far away as Palestine and Syria, typical of places with access to foreign goods. It had wide stone roads, the earliest dating to the Roman era.

But its relationship to Constantinople is still unclear.

"I like the idea of Bathonea as a satellite port of a major city," said Bradley A. Ault, a classical archaeologist with the University at Buffalo who has studied ancient port cities in Greece and Cyprus. "It falls in line with Athens and Piraeus, Rome and Ostia."

If that is the case, the port may have served as a safe harbor on protected waters outside the city walls for both commercial ships and the imperial naval fleet.

"In the fifth century, they had a major fleet around Constantinople," said Robert Ousterhout, a Byzantine scholar at the University of Pennsylvania. "They had ports around the Golden Horn and the Marmara."

Now 13 to 65 feet deep, Lake Kucukcekmece would have been a deep bay navigable by ships of all sizes, Aydingun said. Sonar has revealed what may be six Byzantine iron anchors buried in the sand just offshore, and nails commonly used in shipbuilding were unearthed at the site.

In recent years, Istanbul has been the scene of several stunning discoveries during salvage archaeology digs, most notably at the Yenikapi transit project, which unearthed a remarkable array of shipwrecks. No shipwrecks have been found at Bathonea; nor are they likely to be anytime soon, said Oniz, the underwater archaeologist. The lake is so polluted by industrial runoff that diving in it is dangerous, he said. A new water-treatment facility may make exploration possible within a few years.

The Bathonea archaeologists also hope to uncover more artifacts dating to the earliest days of civilization. In 2007, Aydingun and Emre Guldogan of Istanbul University found 9,000-year-old flint tools at the site that could be evidence of the earliest pre-pottery farming settlement in Europe. Bathonea's role - and its real name - can be determined only through further study, Aydingun said.

Ground-penetrating radar has indicated that extensive structures remain beneath the soil.

And as all of their efforts have been focused on the waterfront, the archaeologists have yet to investigate the patches of trees and brush farther inland. Aydingun suspects there is a good reason for that.

"I think all of these buildings continue," she said. "Can you imagine?"

<http://sfgate.com/cgi-bin/article.cgi?f=/c/a/2012/02/12/MNQ11MTE43.DTL>

This article appeared on page **A - 2** of the San Francisco Chronicle

GrantStation

National Funding Opportunities

Support for Innovative Technology Applications

Motorola Mobility Foundation: Empowerment Grants

The Motorola Mobility Foundation's Empowerment Grants program supports the development of digital, social, and mobile technology applications that will make a positive change in nonprofit

organizations, communities, and schools by broadening a stakeholder group, enhancing the skills of constituents, and encouraging the development of new innovations. Funded programs must serve communities in California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Massachusetts, Oregon, Pennsylvania, or Texas or be an online or national program. Applicants must demonstrate the ways that digital technology can be used to further the following funding priorities: education, health and wellness, arts and culture, or community. Grants of up to \$25,000 will be provided. The application deadline is March 23, 2012. Program details and application information are available on the [Empowerment Grants FAQs page](#).

Funds for Children's Arts and Reading Programs

[Target Local Store Grants](#)

The Target Local Store Grants support nonprofit organizations in the communities where the company's stores are located. (There are currently stores in every state with the exception of Vermont.) Arts, Culture + Design in Schools grants support programs that enhance students' classroom curriculum by bringing the arts and cultural experiences to schools, such as in-school performances, artist in residency programs, and workshops in schools. Early Childhood Reading grants support programs that foster a love of reading and encourage young children, preschool through third grade, to read together with their families. Grants of \$2,000 are provided in both categories. Online applications will be accepted from March 1 through April 30, 2012. Funding guidelines are available on the company's website.

Grants Promote Education, Health, and Community Programs

[RGK Foundation](#)

The RGK Foundation endeavors to be a catalyst for progressive change in humanitarian concerns by providing support to nonprofit organizations throughout the United States. The Foundation's grantmaking focus is on innovative programs in the following three categories: The Education category priorities include programs that focus on K-12 education (particularly mathematics, science, and reading); teacher development; literacy; and higher education. In the category of Medicine/Health, the Foundation's interests include programs that promote the health and well-being of children and programs that increase access to health services. The Community category targets a broad range of human services, community improvement, abuse prevention, and youth development programs. Interested applicants may submit an online letter of inquiry via the Foundation's website throughout the year; invited proposals are reviewed quarterly. Visit the Foundation's website for details on the grant categories and the application process.

Puppet Theater Projects Supported

[Jim Henson Foundation](#)

The Jim Henson Foundation awards grants for the creation and development of innovative works of puppet theater in the United States. Project grants of \$5,000 are awarded for the development and production of new works ready to be presented in the coming year. Seed grants of \$2,000 are available for the development and workshopping of pieces in earlier stages of creation. The Foundation also offers grants of \$3,000 for new and innovative work specifically for children, families, and teenagers. Grants are provided to nonprofit organizations only; individual artists must apply through a fiscal sponsor. The deadline for letters of intent is April 6, 2012; full proposals must be mailed by September 7, 2012. Visit the Foundation's website to review the funding guidelines.

Regional Funding Opportunities

Oral Health Initiatives in Minnesota Funded [Delta Dental of Minnesota Philanthropy Program](#)

The Delta Dental of Minnesota Philanthropy Program supports projects that promote oral health and educational initiatives that address innovative solutions to the challenges of healthy living throughout the state of Minnesota. The company provides grants, averaging \$2,000 to \$15,000 and up to \$55,000, to nonprofit organizations that address targeted community needs in the following categories: The Oral and General Health category promotes oral health and health education programs and activities that empower individual action and safety. The Children category encourages access to health services for underserved, low-income, and at-risk children. The Education category supports institutions and initiatives that strengthen the communities the company serves. The Community category focuses on improving the overall health and vitality of company communities. Requests are reviewed two times per year; the upcoming deadline for letters of inquiry is April 30, 2012. Information on funding criteria and restrictions is available on the company's website.

Grants Enhance Company Communities in the Eastern U.S. [BJ's Charitable Foundation](#)

BJ's Charitable Foundation is dedicated to enhancing community programs that benefit children and families in the communities served by BJ's Clubs throughout the eastern U.S. The Foundation's grant categories include the following: The Hunger category supports organizations that aim to alleviate hunger and feed those in need. The Self Sufficiency category targets organizations that work to prevent clients from becoming homeless, stabilizing them while they are homeless, and helping support them coming out of homelessness, such as shelter programs and family safety programs. The Health category focuses on organizations that provide healthcare to those who would not normally have access. The Education category promotes organizations that provide academic and vocational opportunities for the disadvantaged. The upcoming application deadlines are April 6 and July 6, 2012. Visit the company's website to take the eligibility quiz, and if approved, submit an online application.

Support for Outdoor Recreation Projects in Oregon [Oregon Parks Foundation Fund](#)

The Oregon Parks Foundation Fund, administered by the Oregon Community Foundation, supports nonprofit organizations and public agencies throughout the state that address outdoor recreational issues. Grants are provided to community, district, county, and regional level organizations for the acquisition, preservation, and improvement of land and other property for public parks and recreational areas. Community outdoor recreation and education programs are also supported. Grants generally range from \$1,500 to \$5,000. The application deadline is April 15, 2012. Visit the Oregon Community Foundation's website to find out more about the Fund's application guidelines.

Arizona Children and Family Programs Funded [Phoenix Suns Charities](#)

The Phoenix Suns Charities supports nonprofit organizations throughout Arizona whose programs focus on helping children and families maximize their potential. Priority is given to organizations that address the special needs of disadvantaged, disabled, minority, and at risk youth; encourage students to succeed in school and to develop quality career interests; develop leadership skills in youth; encourage family activities; promote community pride and cooperation for the improvement of local education and services; and promote health and fitness through recreation and youth sports. Program grants range from \$1,000 to \$10,000. (One Playmaker Award of \$100,000 that can be used for capital or program expenses is also provided

annually.) The application deadline is April 2, 2012. Visit the Phoenix Suns' website to submit an online grant application.

Federal Grant and Loan Programs

Projects Providing Legal Representation for Victims of Abuse/Violence Supported

Department of Justice

The Legal Assistance for Victims Grant Program provides support for activities designed to increase the availability of civil and criminal legal assistance needed to effectively aid adult and youth victims of sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking who are seeking relief in legal matters arising as a consequence of that abuse/violence. Special consideration will be given to proposed activities in the following priority areas: holistic legal services; projects focusing primarily on providing legal representation to survivors of sexual assault; projects providing comprehensive legal representation to adult and youth victims of violence/abuse on lands under Indian tribal jurisdiction; and projects conducting outreach to traditionally underserved or underrepresented populations, including members of racial, ethnic, and cultural minority groups and victims living in rural areas. The deadline for letters of intent (optional) is March 12, 2012. Applications are due March 26, 2012.

Grants Support Efforts to Develop and Strengthen Wetland Programs

Environmental Protection Agency

The Wetland Program Development Grants Program provides support for projects designed to develop and refine comprehensive programs for wetland protection and management in EPA's [Region 8](#). Activities eligible for support include research, investigations, experiments, training, demonstrations, surveys, and studies relating to the causes, effects (including health and welfare effects), extent, prevention, reduction, and elimination of water pollution. Proposed activities will be aligned with identified [core elements](#) and EPA's [2011-2015 Strategic Plan](#). Implementation projects are not eligible for funding under this announcement. The application deadline is March 26, 2012.

Innovative Solutions to Social Challenges in Local Communities Funded

Corporation for National and Community Service

The Social Innovation Fund provides support to existing grantmaking institutions to direct resources to promising community-based nonprofit organizations to validate and grow outcomes-focused approaches to challenges facing local communities in the following priority issue areas: Youth Development – preparing America's youth for success in school, active citizenship, productive work, and healthy and safe lives; Economic Opportunity – increasing economic opportunities for economically disadvantaged individuals; and Healthy Futures – promoting healthy lifestyles and reducing the risk factors that can lead to illness. The application deadline is March 27, 2012.

Funds for Public Transit Capital Projects Advancing Livability Department of Transportation

The Bus and Bus Facilities Livability Initiative provides support for finance capital projects to replace, rehabilitate, and purchase buses and related equipment and to construct bus-related facilities, including programs of bus and bus-related projects for assistance to sub-recipients that are public agencies, private companies engaged in public transportation, or private nonprofit organizations. The application deadline is March 29, 2012.

National Park Service Press Release For Immediate Release: February 27, 2012
Contact(s): David Barna, (202) 208-6843 Sherry Hutt, (202) 354-1479

National Park Service Announces FY 2012 NAGPRA

(Washington, D.C.) --- National Park Service Director Jonathan B. Jarvis today announced \$82,874 in grants to assist American Indian tribes, Alaska native villages, and museums with implementation of the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA). The grants will assist in the repatriation of over 150 individuals and over 15,000 sacred objects, objects of cultural patrimony and funerary objects back to the tribes.

“Returning human beings to their descendants and cultural items to their inheritors is unequivocally the right thing to do,” Jarvis said. “These grants will help to rectify an offense committed against American Indians in the past.” “I am proud that the National Park Service plays a key role in the implementation of NAGPRA,” added Jarvis. “We take care of many places and objects that are part of our nation’s cultural heritage, and we are privileged to help American Indians enjoy their right to care for their heritage.”

Enacted in 1990, NAGPRA requires museums and federal agencies to inventory and identify Native American human remains and cultural items in their collections, and to consult with culturally affiliated Indian tribes, Alaska Native villages, and Native Hawaiian organizations regarding repatriation. Section 10 of the Act authorizes the Secretary of the Interior to award grants to assist in implementing provisions of the Act.

For additional information regarding these awards, contact Sherry Hutt, National NAGPRA Program, National Park Service, 1201 Eye Street (2253), Washington, DC 20005; telephone (202) 354-1479.

FY 2012 NAGPRA Repatriation Grant Recipients

- Hoonah Indian Association AK \$14,719
- White Mountain Apache Tribe AZ \$15,000
- Ione Band of Miwok Indians CA \$15,000
- Wiyot Tribe CA \$15,000
- University of Colorado, Boulder CO \$10,269
- Jena Band of Choctaw Indians LA \$12,886

Announcements:

Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2012, Public Law 112-74, providing appropriations for Fiscal Year 2012, does not include funds for Preserve America grants. Therefore, NPS will not accept applications or award grants in FY 2012.

Active grants from FY 2010 and earlier will not be effected.

Plan would ban trapping with half-mile of residences NA.....February, 27 2012

RENO (AP) — A recommendation to ban animal trapping within a half-mile of homes in areas of Nevada's two most populated counties will be considered next month by the state Wildlife Commission.

A committee is offering the proposal as a way to ease conflicts between trappers and residents caused by pets being snared in urban areas.

“It should have been done long ago,” said Amie Ruckman, whose dog, Gretchen, was caught by a trap set near a south Reno park in January and nearly died.

“It was so terrifying,” Ruckman said. “And it was so unnecessary.”

A law passed by the 2011 Legislature requires the Wildlife Commission to adopt trapping regulations this year. The governor-appointed panel is attempting to do so while preserving the right to trap in rural areas and the ability of pest control professionals to do their jobs.

It's been a difficult process, said David McNinch, the Reno resident representing conservation interests on the commission and chairman of the committee establishing trap regulations.

“This is a very emotional issue. It means a lot to a lot of different folks,” McNinch said.

The latest proposal would ban trapping within a half-mile — 880 yards — of residences in congested areas of Washoe and Clark counties but still allow trapping on privately owned property.

On the advice of state attorneys, the commission is not considering rules to require registration of traps to identify who owns them or to shorten from 96 hours to 24 hours the amount of time trappers are required to check their traps.

Joel Blakeslee, president of the Nevada Trappers Association, said his group still maintains that the proper distance to prohibit trapping is within 1,000 feet of homes in urban areas, not the half mile or 1,000 yards discussed under two different proposals.

Still, Blakeslee said, the clock is ticking toward the deadline to have regulations on the books by the year's end and avoid having the issue resolved by the 2013 Legislature.

“The problem is we're running out of time,” Blakeslee said. “We have enough time to do this but not a whole lot of extra.”

The current proposal is similar to one trappers and those pushing for regulations agreed upon in early 2011. That plan was ultimately rejected by the Wildlife Commission, but three new members have joined the commission since that time.

The plan as currently proposed represents a “baby step toward our goals,” Trish Swain, founder of TrailSafe, said in a message to members last week. The nonprofit organization was established in 2007, after dogs were caught in bobcat traps in the Galena area, a situation leading to the adoption of regulations banning traps near hiking trails.

“Any protection we can get in congested areas is good, and this starts to provide that,” Swain said.

Ruckman said she doesn't think the proposal goes far enough, and hopes future debate will lead to more changes, like trap registration and requiring more frequent visits by trappers to ensure animals aren't suffering.

“If the pressure continues, I think we'll end up with a real decent set of regulations,” Ruckman said.

<http://www.nevadaappeal.com/apps/pbcs.dll/article?AID=/20120228/NEWS/120229831/1070&parentprofile=105853&template=printart>

Nevada Diabetes Association Long awaited this technology promises to be a major step in managing Type 1.

Must See: The first trial with Artificial Pancreas system in a diabetes camp

www.youtube.com The Diabetes wiREless Artificial pancreas consortiuM (DREAM) recently evaluated the MD-Logic Artificial Pancreas (MDLAP) system in an innovative trial projec...

PAIR OF VETS TAKE ON GRUELING CHALLENGE TO CALL ATTENTION TO HEALTH ISSUES

Veterans Wesley Barrientos and Jeremy Staat finished their ninth day on a 4,163-mile ride from the Wall of Valor in Bakersfield, Calif., to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall in Washington, D.C., to highlight health issues. Barrientos, who lost his legs, is on a three-wheeled cycle for the journey, with Staat on a bicycle beside him.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz12774624>

Water Bills Expected to Triple in Some Parts of US

Blake Ellis, CNN Money

Ellis reports: "A new study by the American Water Works Association found that repairing and expanding the US drinking water system between 2011 and 2035 will cost at least \$1 trillion, an amount that will largely be paid for by jacking up household water bills."

[READ MORE](#)

How the New Mexico Anti-Nuclear Campaign Achieved a Major Victory

Subhankar Banerjee, Climate Story Tellers: "We're always so inundated with bad news and sad news that we rarely take the time and look back, when we do win, most importantly at the things that got us there, however fleeting that win might be. In activism there is no win however, only ongoing engagement.... What can the New Mexico activists tell us about how they stopped what they call a Plutonium Bomb Factory? Here is their story." [Read the Article](#)

PRESCOTT, Arizona Territory, February 29, 1881.

My DEAR SIRs: What is now called Tahoe Lake I named Lake Bonpland upon my first crossing of the Sierra in 1843-44. I gave to the basin river its name of Humboldt and to the mountain lake the name of his companion traveler, Bonpland, and so put it in the map of that expedition. Tahoe I suppose is the Indian name and the lake the same though I have not visited the head of the American since I first crossed the Nevada in 1844. Yours truly, J. C. FREMONT.

(from Dennis M)