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Sorry for the late notice on this. **Ralph Burns and Ben Aleck will be giving a talk Thursday** morning at UNR in the room 402 of the Joe Crowley Student Union.

The topic of the talk will be Numu/Paiute Heritage and NAGPRA. All are very welcome to attend and participate. The talk will start at 9:30 and end at 10:45. The talk coincides with a class "Native American Cultures and Identities."

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Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe uses Partnership Grant to teach pride in ancient ways.

" We Were Together Again As It Used To Be in the Olden Days."

Elders and children gather to dance, sing and learn the Paiute language. *"The elders that came to teach the language and tell stories of past history were excited to be with the children. A volunteer played the Native American Flute and another played the drum and sang songs for the children to dance to. The visit to the Stone Mother was a highlight of our camp as we danced and enjoyed the feeling of the importance of this sacred area of our beautiful reservation. We plan to do this again as many of our children have never been out to see the Stone Mother."*

Thanks to the donors who make the Community Foundation's Partnership Grant Program possible, the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe members were able to hold two sessions of

Summer Culture, Language and Learning program that served 50 children for morning sessions and noon lunch.

Focused on culture and language and providing the children with cultural learning experiences, the camp had much volunteer help. *"This participation from the community makes us want to provide experiences like this for our children throughout the year. It reinforced the old way of our culture encouraging us to work together and provide for our children what they need for their education."*

Community Foundation of Western Nevada www.cfwv.org

We Screwed Up, a Letter of Apology to My Granddaughter

Chip Ward, TomDispatch

Excerpt: "I wrote the following letter to my granddaughter, Madeline, who is almost four years old. Although she cannot read it today, I hope she will read it in a future that proves so much better than the one that is probable, and so terribly unfair. I'm sharing this letter with other parents and grandparents in the hope that it may move them to embrace their roles as citizens and commit to the hard work of making the planet viable, the economy equitable, and our culture democratic for the many Madelines to come."

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Greek police recover ancient statue from goat pen

By NICHOLAS PAPHITIS Associated Press

Mar 28, 12:28 PM EDT

[Violent protests in Greece](#)

ATHENS, Greece (AP) -- Greek police recovered an ancient statue that was illegally excavated and hidden in a goat pen near Athens, and arrested the goat herder and another man who were allegedly trying to sell the work for (EURO)500,000 (\$667,000).

The marble statue of a young woman dates to about 520 B.C. and belongs to the kore type, a police statement said Wednesday. Police photos showed the 1.2-meter (4-foot) work to be largely intact, lacking the left forearm and plinth.

Although dozens of examples of the kore statue and its male equivalent, the kouros, are displayed in Greek and foreign museums, the type is considered very important in the development and understanding of Greek art. New discoveries in good condition are uncommon.

Archaeologists who inspected the find estimated its market value at (EURO)12 million (\$16 million), a police official said.

"They told us that this is a unique piece," the official said on condition of anonymity because he wasn't authorized to speak to the media since the investigation is still ongoing.

Still bearing traces of soil, the statue has the hint of a smile on its lips, elaborately braided hair and an ankle-length gown.

Police said it had been concealed in a goat pen near the village of Fyli, in the foothills of Mount Parnitha on the northwestern fringes of Athens. The 40-year-old goat herder and another Greek man aged 56 were arrested.

Detectives are seeking to determine where the statue was excavated, which could potentially lead archaeologists to a previously unknown 6th century B.C. sanctuary or cemetery.

The archaeological remains of civilizations stretching back thousands of years are spread all over Greece. By law, all antiquities are state property. But pillaging is a highly lucrative business.

The police official said the suspects arrested Tuesday had put out feelers to potential buyers in Greece, and "would have sold it for a relative pittance, (EURO)500,000, given its market value."

In another major success two years ago, police in southern Greece recovered a pair of twin kouros statues, and arrested two suspected looters.

Dozens of illegally exported finds have been returned to Greece over the past few years, including masterpieces from the J. Paul Getty Museum in Los Angeles.

[John D. Berry](http://www.infotoday.com/searcher/apr12/Coffman--The-Divine-and-Fall-of-the-Library-Empire.shtml) <http://www.infotoday.com/searcher/apr12/Coffman--The-Divine-and-Fall-of-the-Library-Empire.shtml>

Really?! Someone else finally noticed? LOL

FEATURE: The Decline and Fall of the Library Empire www.infotoday.com

The past 30 years of library history is littered with projects and plans and sometimes just dreams of ways the library might play a more pivotal role in the digital revolution that continues to transform the information landscape around us. Some of those projects never really got off the ground.

GRANTSTATION

National Funding Opportunities

Support for Indigenous Governance Projects in the Americas and the Arctic

First Peoples Worldwide: The Keepers of the Earth Fund's Traditional and Contemporary Self Governance Initiative

First Peoples Worldwide supports Indigenous controlled, locally initiated, community driven development through the Keepers of the Earth Fund. The goal of the Traditional and Contemporary Self Governance program, an initiative of The Keepers of the Earth Fund, is to actualize free prior informed consent and support Indigenous projects that strengthen traditional and contemporary governance structures in ways that align with community values, provide inclusive political systems, and demonstrate principles of good governance in the Arctic and the Americas. Grants will range from \$5,000 to \$20,000 covering an eight to ten month timeframe. All applicants must be an Indigenous-led grassroots/local or community-based institution in the Arctic or the Americas and have an organizational bank account or a fiscal sponsor. The

application deadline is May 31, 2012. Visit the First Peoples Worldwide website to review the funding guidelines and download the application form.

Travel Grants for U.S. Performing Arts Presenters

[Association of Performing Arts Presenters: The Cultural Exchange Fund](#)

The Cultural Exchange Fund, an initiative of the Association of Performing Arts Presenters, is a travel subsidy program that assists U.S.-based presenters in building partnerships with international touring artists, companies, and their collaborators. The focus of the program is on increasing presenters' knowledge of international performing artists based outside the U.S. and the cultural context for these artists' work. In promoting cross-cultural arts programming, travel to the Middle East, Asia, Latin America, and Africa is strongly encouraged. The maximum amount awarded per individual organization or artist is \$2,000. Group travel subsidies of three or more presenters are also available, with the maximum award of \$10,000. All applicants must be members of the Association of Performing Arts Presenters. The remaining application deadlines for 2012 are May 1 and November 16. Applications must be submitted online through the Association of Performing Arts Presenters website.

Military Family Support Organizations Recognized

[Newman's Own Awards Program](#)

The purpose of the Newman's Own Awards Program is to recognize volunteer and nonprofit organizations supporting our nation's military families. Eligible applicants must be comprised primarily of volunteers or be a nonprofit organization, and be working with the families of Active Duty, National Guard, or Reserve units and/or veterans. Applying organizations will be evaluated on their innovative plans for improving the quality of life for members of the military and their families. Grants of up to \$25,000 are provided. The application deadline is May 1, 2012. Visit the program's website to submit an online application.

Sabbaticals for Christian Pastors

[Lilly Endowment: National Clergy Renewal Program](#)

The National Clergy Renewal Program, an initiative of the Lilly Endowment, provides support to Christian congregations throughout the country whose pastors wish to take time for reflection and renewal. In 2012, the program intends to provide as many as 150 grants of up to \$50,000 to congregations whose pastors and parishioners, working together, produce compelling plans for an extended sabbatical time for the minister and a complementary set of activities for congregational renewal. Up to \$15,000 of the grant may be used to help the congregation fulfill pastoral duties during the pastor's absence and/or to support activities that enable the congregation as a whole to be renewed in its ministry. Christian congregations whose ordained pastors have a Master of Divinity degree from an accredited theological school are eligible to apply. Congregations in any of 48 states may apply. (The Endowment administers a separate program for Indiana congregations and is unable to accept proposals from California applicants at this time.) The application deadline is May 11, 2012. Visit the program's website to download the application guidelines.

Regional Funding Opportunities

Employment Programs for Floridians with Disabilities Funded

[The Able Trust](#)

The mission of the Able Trust is to be a key leader in providing Floridians with disabilities

successful employment opportunities. The goal of the Trust's Agency Grants Program is to support nonprofit organizations in the state that assist individuals with disabilities to gain competitive employment of their choice in their communities. The Trust is committed to providing grants to organizations that serve different disability populations in both Florida's urban and rural areas. Grants are provided in the areas of placement services, supported employment, vocational training, school-to-work transition, employment research, pre-vocational training, disability awareness, and other programs that directly employ persons with disabilities. Requests may be submitted throughout the year. Visit the Trust's website to download the Agency Grant Booklet.

Support for Spay/Neuter Programs in Oregon and Washington

[The Handsel Foundation](#)

The Handsel Foundation provides support to nonprofit organizations in the states of Oregon and Washington that are working to end companion animal cruelty and neglect. The Foundation primarily provides grants to nonprofit organizations with effective plans to reduce animal suffering through targeted spay/neuter programs to address companion animal overpopulation. The Foundation is particularly interested in funding smaller animal welfare organizations and programs that have the potential to be models for others working on behalf of companion animals. However, the Foundation is not currently providing funds for start-up organizations or new capital projects. Grants generally range from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Letters of inquiry may be submitted at any time; invited applications are reviewed quarterly. Guidelines for developing letters of inquiry are available on the Foundation's website.

Grants Address Community Needs in the Northeast

[Citizens Bank Foundation](#)

The Citizens Bank Foundation provides grants to nonprofit organizations in the communities where the company does business in the states of Connecticut, Delaware, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Vermont. The focus of the Foundation's grantmaking is on organizations that encourage the development of innovative responses to basic human needs, enhance affordable housing, provide community-based services targeted to low- and moderate-income families, support community development initiatives that are catalysts for economically distressed areas, and promote new ways to address issues of economic self-sufficiency. Grant applications may be submitted throughout the year. Visit the bank's website to review the funding guidelines and submit an online application.

Funds for Child Abuse Prevention Programs in Alaska

[The Alaska Children's Trust](#)

The Alaska Children's Trust (ACT), administered by the Alaska Community Foundation, supports organizations working throughout Alaska to eliminate child abuse and neglect. Call to Action Grant Awards for up to \$10,000 are available for community-based discussions to generate engagement in local prevention. Program Support Grant Awards for up to \$50,000 are available for planning, development, expansion, or enhancement of new or existing primary and secondary prevention programs. Nonprofit organizations, government agencies, and Alaska Native Tribes are eligible to apply. The application deadline is May 1, 2012. Visit the Alaska Community Foundation's website to download the ACT grant guidelines.

Federal Grant and Loan Programs

Funds for Renewable Energy Research and Development Projects

Department of Energy and Department of Agriculture

The Biomass Research and Development Initiative provides support for projects integrating biomass feedstocks development, biofuels and biobased products development, and biofuels and biobased products development analysis activities to achieve the development of the following: technologies and processes necessary for abundant commercial production of biofuels at prices competitive with fossil fuels; high-value biobased products; and a diversity of economically and environmentally sustainable domestic sources of renewable biomass for conversion to biofuels, bioenergy, and biobased products. The deadline for pre-applications is April 24, 2012. Invited full applications are due August 3, 2012.

Rural Economic Development Grants and Loans Available

Department of Agriculture

The Rural Economic Development Loan and Grant Program provides support to local utility organizations for the establishment of revolving loan funds in support of rural projects that will create or retain jobs. Examples of rural projects eligible for support include the following: business incubators; community development assistance to nonprofit organizations and public bodies, with emphasis on job creation or enhancement; facilities and equipment for education and training for rural residents to facilitate economic development or for medical care to rural residents; and telecommunications/computer networks for distance learning or long distance medical care. The next application deadline is April 30, 2012. (Applications are due the last business day of each month in FY 2012.)

Substance Abuse and Related Reentry Services Funded

Department of Health and Human Services

The Offender Reentry Program provides support for activities designed to expand and/or enhance substance abuse treatment and related recovery and reentry services to sentenced adult offenders returning to the community from incarceration for criminal offenses. Proposed activities will involve the formation of partnerships to plan, develop, and provide a transition from incarceration to community-based substance abuse treatment and related reentry services. A limited portion of funds awarded may be used for certain activities in institutional correctional settings in addition to the expected community-based services. The application deadline is May 1, 2012.

Job Skills Services for Juvenile Offenders Supported

Department of Labor

The Serving Juvenile Offenders in High-Poverty, High-Crime Communities Program provides support for multi-site, multi-state projects designed to improve the long-term labor market prospects of juvenile offenders (ages 14 and above) in high-poverty, high-crime communities. Proposed projects will include a combination of workforce development, education and training, case management, mentoring, restorative justice, and community-wide violence reduction components. The application deadline is May 1, 2012.

Online Education Sessions

Upcoming Online Education Sessions

Unless otherwise noted, all Online Education Sessions are webinars, are 90 minutes in duration, and are scheduled to begin at 2 PM Eastern Time. The registration fee is \$89 per person.

Sustainable Funding is Within Your Reach (NEW)

This engaging and practical webinar, designed for board members, volunteers, and senior nonprofit staff, addresses a topic that every nonprofit dreams of, yet struggles to attain - sustainable funding. In this webinar, Terry Axelrod, founder and CEO of Benevon, will outline a proven, systematic process for attaining sustainable funding for your organization, give you specific tools for making your organization more visible in the community, and much more. During the discussion time at the end of the session, you will have an opportunity to ask questions about how this process would work for your organization. This webinar will be held on Thursday, April 5, 2012. Visit the link above to register.

Quakers Say Contractors Desecrated a Historic Queens Graveyard

By SARAH MASLIN NIR

Work on an office building next to a 17th-century Flushing meetinghouse was halted after congregants complained about the construction company digging into an adjacent graveyard.

APPALACHIAN TREASURES

Helping Our Neighbors in Appalachia End Mountaintop Removal Coal Mining

April 5th from 7-9 pm
UNR College of Education - Room 2030

"The true cost of coal is here," she said quietly, staring off into the crisp mountain air, at her mountain. "We pay for it with our lives and our future. And also our past." ~ Maria Gunnoe - Bob White, WV

Join Appalachian Voices and Great Basin Resource Watch, Envirolution, Occupy Reno, and the Progressive Leadership Alliance of Nevada for this powerful & compelling presentation on mountaintop removal coal mining in Appalachia. Learn how you can help your neighbors in Appalachia end mountaintop removal.

For More info. <http://www.gbrw.org/>

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TRIBAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICERS

SAVE THE DATE

The **14th Annual NATHPO Meeting** will be hosted by The Suquamish Tribe the week of September 10, 2012.

The Suquamish Tribe, Port Madison Indian Reservation, Washington: <http://www.suquamish.nsn.us/>

Details in the near future.

NATHPO is a not-for-profit membership association of tribal governments that are committed to preserving, rejuvenating, and improving the status of tribal cultures and cultural practices by supporting Native languages, arts, dances, music, oral traditions, cultural properties, tribal museums, tribal cultural centers, and tribal libraries.

You could be a part of a huge wave of progressive direct action this spring. Learn how to practice nonviolence in the spirit of Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr. at a 99% Spring action training in **Reno on Saturday, Apr. 14, 2012, at 5:00 PM.** Click here to join in:

[Attend a Training](#)

Did you know that today, 25% of kids play outside daily—as opposed to 75% a generation ago? Be a part of the National Wildlife Federation's (NWF) **Great American Backyard Campout** on June 23rd and set an example for children that will get them excited about the great outdoors. Raise money for healthier childhoods, and earn cool prizes too!

Registration is free—making it easy for you and your family to embrace an active, healthy outdoor lifestyle. When you register, you'll get a link to your own online Participant Center where you will be able to send emails to your friends, post details about your campout, and help raise funds for programs like NWF's **Be Out There** that promote happier, healthier childhoods.

Win a Trip! By registering, you could become eligible for a chance to Go Behind the Scenes with NWF celebrity naturalist and media personality, David Mizejewski and some of his amazing wildlife friends. One lucky camper and a guest will win a trip to an upcoming NWF television appearance in New York City or Los Angeles. **Find out more.**

Some say it takes a village to raise a child. We say it takes a night under the stars in a backyard, park or campground.

Let's go camping!

Sincerely, Karoline Hurd, Senior Manager, Special Events

campout@nwf.org

(800) 822- 9919

www.backyardcampout.org

[Niulahiki Online Hawaiian Language Courses | Aha Punana Leo](#)

www.ahapunanaleo.org

More on Shoshone Treaty and the Elko Free Daily Press

What started it all:

http://elkodaily.com/news/opinion/shoshones-have-benefitted-from-treaty/article_178eb7da-73b2-11e1-980f-0019bb2963f4.html

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Compliments to the editor on a thought-provoking juxtaposition of views on the March 20 EDFP opinion page: one, a historical exposition of some of the aftereffects of the 1863 Shoshone Treaty and the other, a take on the present-day Indian situation. When I was young and the world new, there was a poster of a Plains Indian over the quote, “I would rather die than live on a reservation.” We students, believing mightily in the self-evident truths of the Indian way, argued its and its likes meaning with our professors and took umbrage at their profane studies of Indians. Oddly, our Indian elders were noncommittal about our enthusiasm. As we moved out into the world, we were determined to right injustices against the people. Decades later, the bright romanticism of youth burned down to smoldering adult cynicism — and having met Mme Ennui and Herr Weltschmerz — I began to understand old Indian wisdom: there is nothing new (in human affairs) under the sun, complain not because life choices you made are yours, not some other’s fault, and one can only know how little one knows. More: marvel at the wonders of God’s world and give thanks for the blessings of family, endeavor, and friends. This philosophy served Indians well for millennia as generation after generation passed down custom, culture, language, and tradition to ensure that the people would survive. Then the former things passed away, so to speak, and the Shoshone story having become entwined with that of the newcomers — our American story now — remains unfinished. How that story has been unfolding is worrisome. The Old World from which the huddled masses fled seems to have made landfall and found a home in the hearts of those in the seats of power. Perhaps the clear-eyed stout-hearted independence of our forebearers has also passed away, replaced by the devises of swarms of the clever-tongued, the parsers of excruciating meaning, and multitudes of courtiers to serve the precious silk-stocking dilettante. In American history, Frederick Jackson Turner decided that a great turning point took place with the end of the Frontier in 1890, the same year the last power of the old tribes was Ghost-Danced into oblivion. Maybe we have reached another trope — our representative democracy turned sclerotic, its virtue misapplied turned vice. In the fall presidential election, the Republican Party may be bound for a fate similar to that of the Titanic and Hindenburg, a Wounded Knee. Supposedly Republicans unite to toss out the incumbent but can the wounds from the internecine bloodletting and savaging in the Party’s nominating process be healed enough for support of the national Republican candidate? Indian Tribes couldn’t come together to fight their opponents. Pachydermous memory is unforgiving: in 2008 disciplined Nevada Ron Paul backers won precinct delegates to the state convention and had the convention closed on them. In 2010, conservatives mobilized for the mid-term election only to see RINOs stampede to Harry Reid. Could the Great War been won had Allied forces fought one another before they took on the Kaiser or WWII a victory had allies taken on each other before the Axis; or there been a United States had Union armies sought to ruin each other while on to Richmond? The best stories always end a chapter with a cliffhanger. I hope our story continues. If we’re at the end of the American play, the concluding act will be as — I think it was — Kirkegaard said, absurd. — — — **Elwood Mose of Lee** is a former tribal chairman.

Read more: [http://elkodaily.com/news/opinion/in-fighting-the-same-native-or-not/article\\_d332c31e-7902-11e1-9f2e-001871e3ce6c.html#ixzz1qz91b6lx](http://elkodaily.com/news/opinion/in-fighting-the-same-native-or-not/article_d332c31e-7902-11e1-9f2e-001871e3ce6c.html#ixzz1qz91b6lx)

Editor: These comments refer to the letter by Mr. Stenovich, which was in Tuesday's letters to the editor. I am a member of the Temoke Tribe of the Western Shoshone, and an Elder of 70-plus years. I have a home on the reservation, which was not free. If I need home repairs I have to hire someone to do the work for me, which I pay for. In all of my life I have never received the free food. In order to qualify we have to be destitute to be eligible for the commodities and we don't receive them forever. As for the free medical, the clinic uses my Medicare which I have paid in to all of my working years (which were many), and they collect from my secondary insurance, which I also paid in to. I'm sorry that you resent that our standard of living has improved so dramatically, and that our life expectancy has tripled. You'll just have to put up with us.

**Edith Fisk Elko**

Read more: [http://elkodaily.com/news/opinion/shoshone-responds-to-treaty-letter/article\\_f9100f8e-76ef-11e1-988d-0019bb2963f4.html#ixzz1qz9MzzMg](http://elkodaily.com/news/opinion/shoshone-responds-to-treaty-letter/article_f9100f8e-76ef-11e1-988d-0019bb2963f4.html#ixzz1qz9MzzMg)

Editor: I find it very distressing, but very typical, to see the views of some people in this community have not changed from the days of "The only good Indian is a dead Indian." Looking beyond the antiquated and racist views, once again I see that the issue here is a lack of education as well as your own ideology. Robin L. Stenovich, I applaud your willingness to speak what you feel in your heart to be true, but as I said earlier, your lack of knowledge on this subject, and your minimal attempt to become informed leads me to believe that there is still hope for you yet. One thing I wonder is did you know of the North Western Territorial Ordinance of 1787 Article III, which states in part, "The utmost good faith shall always be observed towards the Indians, their lands and their property shall never be taken away from them without their consent." It's a document which in international circles is still in effect today. In a country that in theory is based on the Rule of Law "is to uphold all Treaties that it enters in to." I would like to assume that even you would know that not one of the treaties that this government has entered into with the Native Americans has never satisfactorily been fulfilled. Even the Internationally Renowned United Nations Council on Elimination of Racial Discrimination has found the United States in violation of the Western Shoshone Human Rights. Fight the racism and educate yourself. Your statement of no disrespect was in very bad taste as well as ignorantly disrespectful in my opinion. Once you have educated yourself on all the Western Shoshone issues, both nationally and internationally, my Elder Manuel Couchum as well as all Western Shoshone will be waiting on your heart-felt apology. One last thing. I personally forgive your ignorance, as my Creator does. However, I ask you to explore what you have chosen to close your eyes to and do not let what happened to us, be what happens to you. **Michael R. Miller Elko**

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My letter:

**Nevadans should have supported treaty**

Editor: Above and beyond many of the erroneous facts generated in the Stenovich letter, printed March 26, I would like to point out some of the ironies of the Shoshone Treaty. It was a document written by white men to benefit white men. But the same white men whose descendants were to benefit gave those rights up willingly, gleefully, and in thinking they created a panacea for their future. The "Treaty" was signed in 1863. Nevada was not a state. The land had come to the U.S. through the Treaty of Guadalupe and addressed relations with the Apache

of another part of that Territory. Although there was lots of military action in the Territory from the 1850s forward, there was no war declared on the Shoshone by Congress (Sound temporarily familiar?). And if one peruses military history, there are figures that ruefully acknowledge it was a 'war' never won by the U.S. (Again, familiar?). The "Treaty" was signed under conditions not widely known or celebrated by the historical community. While some have laudably read the 22 paragraphs, they cannot name the parties involved, nor the contexts in which they operated. However it was a document ratified by the Congress giving it standing. Had the good people of Northeastern Nevada supported its continuance, they would have found that the pre-state status gave them "first-in-right" water rights and a way to control their future. Now, subject to federal legislation that was just waiting for the Treaty to be abrogated, so it could be passed, international mining companies, over whom locals have little jurisdiction, as well as the Southern Nevada Water Authority, now call the shots. What could have been negotiated by individuals sharing the same environment and in many cases, same value system, will now be subjugated to their peers from afar who share neither territory or way of life. There are historic ironies abounding. Couldn't have happened to a better bunch of folk. While they have chosen not to learn from their Indian neighbors perhaps their Basque peers can instruct them on the subject of sheep. Shayne Del Cohen Reno

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Which drew the following:

**SenatorHamiltonIn2012** said on: March 31, 2012, 12:43 pm

2012 Nevada Republican US Senate contender candidate EDDIE "In Liberty" HAMILTON of Lake Las Vegas Henderson, NV enjoys reading this historical fact and analysis ... someday we'll right the wrong ...

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mrelkoman said on: March 31, 2012, 7:25 am

I could care less how fair or unfair the treaty was or if the Natives were unlawfully stripped of their rights and/or land. It was damn near 150 years ago. Furthermore, if these lands containing vast natural resources were left in the possession of the Natives, they would be undeveloped and this great state would not be experiencing the economic boom that it has now. You see how they treat their own land (reservations), so it is laughable to think they would do anything productive elsewhere.

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***Readers -all over the country- are encouraged to educate Mr. Stenovich: [www.elkodaily.com/](http://www.elkodaily.com/) contact ; click on editor. Please do send me a copy of your letter. sdc***

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***John Stossel: No Group Has Had More Government Help Than American Indians  
[www.youtube.com](http://www.youtube.com)***