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The State Council on Libraries and Literacy is meeting on October 16, 2013 in Reno in conjunction with the Library Association meeting October 16-19, 2013.

The Museum Association meeting is October 16-18, 2013 at the Auto Museum.

SANDOVAL ANNOUNCES HE OPPOSES BURIAL OF NUCLEAR WASTE AT NEVADA NATIONAL SECURITY SITE

In a letter Thursday to Energy Secretary Ernest Moniz, Nevada Gov. Brian Sandoval said he gave "long and serious consideration" to the Department of Energy's plan to dispose of a potent, bomb-usable cocktail of uranium-tainted waste in a landfill at the Nevada National Security Site but has decided to oppose it.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz17429131>

Anti-Keystone billionaire to launch a social media campaign against the pipeline globalnews.ca

[San Francisco billionaire Tom Steyer, a friend to Barack Obama and a major Democratic financier, is unveiling a social media campaign on Thursday that aims to rally the president's formidable online army of supporters against the proposed Keystone XL pipeline.](#)

Discarded Books, Recovered Nostalgia

By [MATT MCCANN](#) June 17, 2013, 5:00

In cursing e-readers and extolling the virtues of dusty, tree-killing books, one risks blowing the trumpet of the curmudgeonly grump.

Nevertheless, while books may not necessarily make for a better reading experience, they are superior as subject matter for a photo project. (I defy you, dear reader, to find a loving portrait of a Nook.)

To wit, witness Kerry Mansfield's "Expired," a series whose substance is the physicality of discarded and withdrawn library books. She brings the lens in close, showing worn edges and torn covers and photographing the ephemera of the library experience: the check-out cards and the paper pockets they went into, for example. She includes beloved titles like Harper Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird" and Dr. Seuss's "Hop on Pop," but also obscure ones like Evelyn Sibley Lampman's "The Shy Stegosaurus of Cricket Creek."

[Ms. Mansfield](#) is not a big reader herself, she confessed. But the nostalgic tug of the old cards and the books they're glued to compelled her to photograph, as she characterized it, obsessively.

This relationship with books is textural — the dog-eared corners or the imprints left by scrawls in the margins are what appeal to Ms. Mansfield's eye. There is one book from the Hadley Library with "mold damage on it, and that's beautiful to me," she said.

"I also truly love paper," she said. "I don't know how else to put that."

Her photographs also reveal details that will disappear as scanners replace cards and tablets replace books. On one card, there is evidence of elementary school students' struggles with cursive as they tried to write their own names. There is Janie, who must have either loved or had trouble grasping "Henry Huggins" by Beverly Cleary, because she kept renewing it from January to May 1998 (*Slide 6*).

Kerry Mansfield

Before this project, Ms. Mansfield confronted a Job-like series of challenges, first battling breast cancer (the subject of her photo series "[Aftermath](#)") and then sustaining a wrist injury at work that required scores of surgeries. But she was able to find a bright spot in those troubles — with her newfound free time, she was able to pursue personal and fine art projects.

"Expired" began with Ms. Mansfield's idea of photographing classics of teen and children's literature, but as she started to collect specimens, some titles wowed her — books popular in decades past, unbeknownst to Ms. Mansfield, like "Tabitha Dingle" by Elsie M. Alexander. She contacted her local elementary school to suggest exchanging 20 new books for 20 old, but it was against school policy to accept new donations. As a compromise, they sent her the slips, cards and other pieces from the old books.

Since then, she has scoured the Internet and garage sales, her eyes always open for a book that bears a "Withdrawn" or "Discarded" stamp. "It's a bit of treasure hunt," she said. Her partner is involved, too, taking to eBay to such an extent that she worries he'll bankrupt her. She has made nearly 1,300 images and has giant plastic tubs in her home filled with books, waiting to have their portraits taken.

With Ms. Mansfield's treatment, these books become more like artifacts than bundles of knowledge or diversion. They summon a time when the librarian was a formidable figure and an overdue book portended Armageddon. Penalties of two cents, raised to five cents. "All injuries to books beyond reasonable wear and all losses shall be made good to the satisfaction of the Librarian," one card reads.

As for making good to the satisfaction of Ms. Mansfield, I asked her, when does "Expired" expire? She told me that she'd like to photograph a few more.

And then turn it all into a book.

Kerry Mansfield <http://lens.blogs.nytimes.com/2013/06/17/discarded-books-recovered-nostalgia/?smid=fb-share>

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National Geothermal Summit 2013 - Jun 26 - 27

YPE Nevada is proud to announce a partnership with the Geothermal Energy Association in concert with this year's summit. This event will focus on policies and technology moving forward geothermal development in Nevada, California and the Pacific Northwest. The event also includes an exhibit area featuring sponsor, government and industry tabletops. Read more [here](#).

AASLH Conference

Birmingham is the perfect place to think & talk about how stories of ordinary people and extraordinary change inspire and inform us, our publics, and our programs and outreach.

Fifty years after hundreds of young people stood solid for freedom. Fifty years after King's "Letter from Birmingham Jail" articulated principles of nonviolence. Fifty years later we ask: If history is the example, the provocateur, and the context—how do we best use it today? How do you incorporate stories of ordinary people's extraordinary lives in your institution?

Like Birmingham, history organizations are changing the way they do things, taking issues and turning them into solutions, using ordinary people to tell extraordinary stories. For 2013, in the middle of the Civil War 150 commemoration, in the Magic City, join your colleagues for a lively joint conference with AASLH and the International Coalition of Sites of Conscience using Birmingham's example to challenge ourselves.

Ready to register? [Click here >>](#) Register by July 26 for the Early Bird Rate
[Download the Preliminary Guide](#)

Why Attend?

- Choose from more than 70 sessions that will show you the latest in developing, delivering, and connecting to history.
- Find colleagues who share your specific and unique challenges by participating in an AASLH Affinity Group event.
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And on the subject of local history, here's an opportunity for PLPT and RSIC.....

BiggestLittleCity.org is a grassroots movement that serves as both a virtual advocate for the area as well as a repository for the community's many inspiring stories. From startup movers and construction shakers to athletes and other folks in between, the Biggest Little City movement reflects the lives, hopes and dreams of a region that typically gets short shrift from outsiders looking in. Read more [here](#).

Congress weighs in again on Klamath water crisis, but isn't likely to act **Scott Learn, The Oregonian**

U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden's hearing Thursday on the Klamath Basin water crisis has sparked hope among supporters that landmark deals reached three years to unite many of the basin's combatants will finally get through Congress. But prospects for the Klamath Basin deals to win approval still look slim. That's despite a drought emergency, and the likely cutoff of water to hundreds of cattle ranches and hay farms this summer.

<http://digital.library.unlv.edu/boomtown/>

Entrepreneurship Jumpstart – July 19-28

Posted by [Dave Archer](#) | July 19, 2013

A six-session weekend course providing entry into the entrepreneurial support community for college students and community members

This unique first course in entrepreneurship provides a point of entry into the entrepreneurial support community being developed by the University of Nevada, Reno, Truckee Meadows Community College and Entrepreneurship Nevada. Open to college students and community

members, the course provides opportunities for ongoing mentorship and valuable understanding of the key characteristics successful entrepreneurs tend to possess.

- Learn about entrepreneurial basics, competitive edge and your own entrepreneurial capacities
- Gain insights into your business ideas and what it takes to move toward launching a business
- Understand sustainable profitability
- Practice presenting business ideas to potential supporters
- Receive feedback from experienced entrepreneurs

When: July 19-28, 2013 (6 sessions): Fridays, 5:30-10 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Where: Redfield Campus,
18600 WedgeParkway, Room
214, Reno

Instructors: Rod Hosilyk,
lecturer, and Matt Westfield,
lecturer, College of Business,
Dept. of Economics, UNR
Credit: 3 [undergraduate](#) or
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Special Topics in
Entrepreneurship, \$628.50
undergraduate credit; \$831.00
graduate credit or
TMCC: ENT 200 Fundamentals
of Entrepreneurship, \$252.00
undergraduate credit or
Noncredit: PD 493
Entrepreneurship Jumpstart,
\$395



Visit

www.extendedstudies.unr.edu for cancellation and refund policies.

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Course Registration and Information

- UNR undergraduate/graduate students register online at www.mynevada.unr.edu
- TMCC undergraduate students register online at www.my.tmcc.edu. Contact Nancy O'Neal at noneal@tmcc.edu for more information.
- Noncredit/professional development students register online at www.extendedstudies.unr.edu (search by course title). Contact Dawna Snyder at dawnas@unr.edu for more information.

For additional information, call Extended Studies at the University of Nevada, Reno, (775) 784-4062. From outside the Reno area, call toll free at 1-800-233-8928.

Academic Credit Registration Requirements for UNR

All students who wish to [enroll](#) for undergraduate or graduate credit and who have never attended the University of Nevada, Reno and have not paid the application fee must pay a nonrefundable application fee of \$60 in addition to course fee.

Immunization Requirement (Academic Credit only)

Proof of immunization is required for all students attending undergraduate/graduate credit classes that meet in Washoe County (Reno, Sparks, Redfield). Registrations cannot be processed without complete documentation. For information, call the Student Health Center at (775) 784-6598.

Course Grades and Certificates of Completion

Certificates of completion will be issued in mid August; grades for academic credit will be posted to transcripts in late August 2013.

For more information contact Extended Studies at the University of Nevada, Reno: www.extendedstudies.unr.edu | (775) 784-4062 or 1-800-233-8928

June 26, 2013:

- [ABWA Luncheon - June 26 \(11:30 am\)](#)
- [National Geothermal Summit 2013 - Jun 26 - 27 \(all day\)](#)

June 27, 2013:

- [National Geothermal Summit 2013 - Jun 26 - 27 \(all day\)](#)

June 30, 2013:

- [Grab your mobile and go! It's time for Reno Social Media Day 2013 - Jun 30 \(2:00 pm\)](#)

It's the little things.....

The Statue of Liberty. The Hoover Dam. Mount Rushmore. All of these iconic American landmarks have one thing in common: They were all built using Ames tools.

Founded by Capt. John Ames, who began producing some of America's first metal shovels in 1774, Ames has built much of America's history and assisted pioneers on expeditions to the North Pole (see photo, taken from Robert Peary's 1909 expedition) and even outer space. Ames also saw the nation through its most desperate conflicts, beginning in earnest during the Civil War, when it supplied shovels to the Union Army at the request of President Lincoln, and reached a peak during World War II, when it supplied 11 million entrenching tools to American

G.I.s. Today, Ames carries on as a brand of Ames True Temper, the leading, as well as oldest, manufacturer of non-powered lawn and garden tools in the U.S.

To celebrate this history, Ames is holding a [Celebrate America Sweepstakes](#) featuring the tools that helped build America. You could be one of the lucky winners to claim a free package that includes a rake, spade, wheelbarrow, shovels and a \$200 American Express gift card. To enter, go to the Ames [Facebook page](#) and click "LIKE," then fill out the brief form. It's that easy!

Something of interest regarding radios, especially, but not exclusively, in rural areas.

http://www.prometheusradio.org/FCC_Update_June2013 from s d-k

Nevada researchers study mountains' climate - and so can you

By HENRY BREAN [LAS VEGAS REVIEW-JOURNAL](#)

Bright sun melts scattered patches of late-spring snow in a bristlecone forest high along the western slope of the Snake Mountains.

The tranquil scene is 300 miles northeast of Las Vegas, but anyone with a computer can pay it a visit, thanks to ongoing climate research by the Nevada System of Higher Education.

Researchers are giving free and universal access to all the information they are collecting from a network of scientific monitoring stations in a pair of Nevada mountain ranges. The data stream includes everything from current weather conditions to plant and soil moisture readings.

But the live video feed is the feature most likely to appeal to the general public.

With a few clicks of the mouse, anyone can get an instant view from 11 of the 13 remote towers erected by researchers at various elevations in the Sheep Mountains, at the northern edge of the Las Vegas Valley, and the Snake Mountains, home to Great Basin National Park in White Pine County.

The towers were placed in specific plant communities to collect baseline data and perform long-term monitoring that could help scientists track how climate change affects the entire Nevada landscape, from sage and creosote bushes on the valley floor to ancient bristlecone pines 11,000 feet above sea level.

“This is UNLV’s first entry into climate change research, I would say,” said Dale Devitt, a soil and water professor in the University of Nevada, Las Vegas’ Department of Biological Sciences.

He is part of a team that includes about 25 researchers from UNLV, the University of Nevada, Reno and the Desert Research Institute.

His work involves using the data collected by the towers to better understand how water moves through various plant communities in the two ranges.

Such information could prove especially valuable in the Snake Mountains, which could one day find themselves bracketed by wells and pipelines built by the Southern Nevada Water Authority to supply groundwater to Las Vegas.

Devitt said the research is not designed to bolster the case for the pipeline or provide evidence against the controversial project.

“Clearly Las Vegas needs water,” he said. “Our job is to make sure whoever is going to make that decision is making it based on good science.

“It’s all about doing good science.”

The first of the towers went up in the summer of 2010.

“Some of the sites we had to fly the equipment in with helicopters,” Devitt said.

At others, researchers lugged the gear in on foot, sometimes hiking several miles over rough terrain with 70 pounds on their backs.

During one such trip, Devitt fell and broke his nose in three places.

“People say when you hit your nose, you see stars. I saw the whole universe,” he said.

The nearest medical help was a 45-minute hike and a two-hour car ride away. The experience taught him to lighten his load and take at least two people with him when he goes into the field.

Devitt said making all of the data available to researchers around the world was an important goal for both the university system partners and the federal agencies and private landholders who granted access for the towers to be built.

“They’re all very interested in bringing science to the people,” he said.

And a great deal of science has been done already. The monitoring stations have been collecting data minute by minute for several years now, transmitting the information wirelessly to a central computer in Reno, where anyone can access and download it for free.

If researchers want to collect their own specialized data, all they have to do is plug in their monitoring equipment and data loggers. The towers are equipped with extra ports and surplus power for that purpose.

The monitoring network was paid for with a \$15 million grant from the National Science Foundation and \$5 million in state matching funds.

Devitt said the money runs out in August, so UNLV, UNR and DRI have agreed to pick up the tab over the next two years to “allow for a softer landing.” After that, researchers will have to find new ways to sustain their work and pay for the upkeep on the towers and equipment.

To be of any real value, the monitoring stations need to keep collecting data for a long time, he said.

“As you know, climate is not something you monitor on a daily basis but on a decadal basis,” Devitt said.

Contact reporter Henry Brean at hbrean@reviewjournal.com or 702-383-0350.

Speed Greening

What is Speed Greening? A set of short rapid fire round table membership discussions on today's most pressing green issues and topics specific to the Nevada Chapter. Multiple tables facilitate lively 10-min. discussions before participants scoot to the next table to do it all over again. This type of forum provides for some of the most collaborative and strategic discussions possible.

Topics will include: Steps to Credentialing (LEED 101), How to report CEUs, Advocacy, Green Apple Day of Service, UNLV's Solar Decathlon Team, Information Outside of LEED and an opportunity to learn more about the event sponsor.

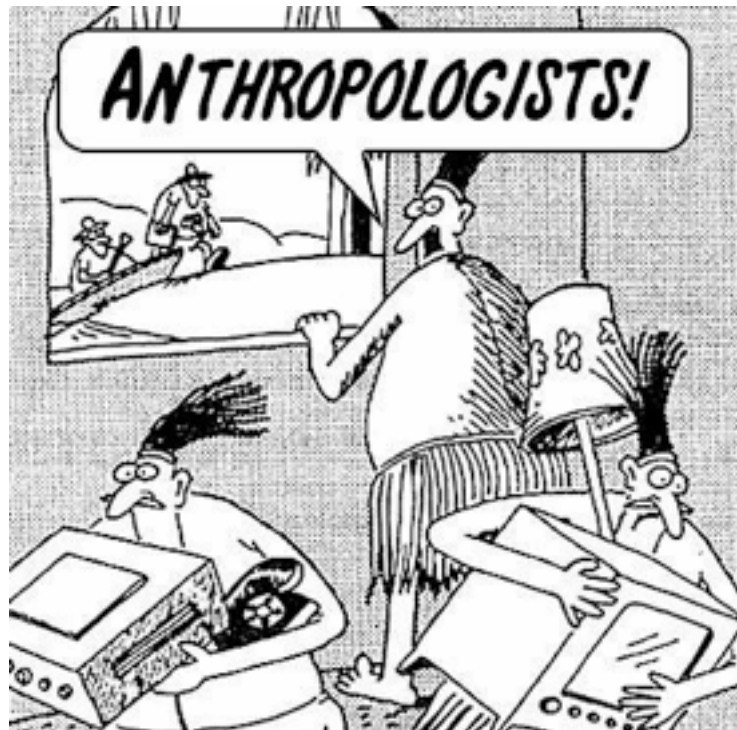
****Note that all of our Breakfast Meeting Programs are Credential Maintenance Earning Activities!!**

July 9, 2013 7:00am-9:00am

Springs Preserve, 333 South Valley View Blvd., 89107 Event Details:

- **USGBC Member with advance registration - \$15, Walk-ins- \$20**
- **Non Member with advance registration - \$25, Walk-ins- \$35**

For more information and to get registered click [here](#)!



I'm thrilled to share with you that yesterday we achieved a significant **victory in the fight to restore America's wild bison.**

Over the past year, a group of ranchers and ranching organizations filed suit to prevent the movement of wild Yellowstone bison from the Fort Peck Reservation to the Fort Belknap Reservation in Montana.

The suit also blocked the movement of any wild bison in the state, whether to public or tribal lands, as well as our efforts to move bison to the Wind River Reservation in Wyoming.

Yesterday, we received a favorable decision from the Montana Supreme Court who turned down the suit against the movement of bison—allowing us to continue crucial work to restore wild bison in the West!

Over the past year, we've been able to report several key victories in advancing wild bison restoration—including returning wild bison to tribal lands for the first time in more than century, defeating 11 anti-bison bills in the Montana legislature, and advancing the planning for the restoration of bison to public lands, including the Charles M. Russell National Wildlife Refuge.

We couldn't have done any of this without the support and efforts of dedicated people like you.

Congratulations on this decisive victory, and thank you for all you did to help make it possible!

Sincerely, Anne Senft, Vice President, Membership Programs, National Wildlife Federation

INTERIOR SECRETARY URGED TO REFORM WILD HORSE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

Thirty Congress members are urging new Interior Secretary Sally Jewell to reform the government's wild horse management program and its spiraling budget that they say has created an "untenable situation" for both the mustangs and U.S. taxpayers.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz17426884>

Study Links Aspartame To Fast-Paced Decline in Kidney Function

www.collective-evolution.com

[A study published in the Clinical Journal of the American Society of Nephrology determined that sugar sweetened soda increases the odds for kidney function decline. You can read the entire study here. 3,318 women participated in the study for a number of years as they consumed diet soda that conta...](#)

LOOK: Ancient Mayan City Discovered Hidden In Jungle

www.huffingtonpost.com

[Archeologists working deep in the Mexican jungle say they have discovered a large Mayan city, complete with many monuments and carvings. The city was found in Campeche, an area in southeastern Mexico that is home to dozens of Mayan sites, including the ancient city of Calakmul, a UNESCO World Herita...](#)

Original Medicine Games

JUNE 22-28, AKWESASNE

NORTHERN SKY WARRIORS

STICKBALL GAMES

1. FOOD
2. VENDORS
3. SOCIALS
4. SONGS
5. TRADITIONAL
FOODS
6. WAMPUM
BELTS
7. STORIES



Northern SKY Warriors to host a gathering of stickball games. Traditional stick making, basket making, ceremonies, social and songs. All Original people are invited to share in the knowledge of the mound and sky people.

The study of the stars to the study of the mounds. We are gathering people and players to attend the (Original Medicine Games 2013).

Akwesasne Village, and the longhouse people to host-socials and songs.



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Ely Shoshone Tribe Annual Fandango July 26-28, 2013
250 Heritage Drive Ely, Nevada

