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Apologies to those who received multiple copies of Journal #3019. Apparently Yahoo had a malware problem Friday.....what more can I say?! sdc



[Jacob Pratt on the Rise: Dancer Turns Entrepreneur and Youth Advocate](#)

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[Dancer, entrepreneur, and youth advocate Jacob Pratt discusses his company, Wambdi, and the hoop dance photo of him that went viral on the internet.](#)

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Even after a trip to the U.S. Supreme Court, the legal war surrounding the Grand Canyon Skywalk promises to continue on several fronts for months if not years.

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William Boardman | Fukushima, a Global Conspiracy of Denial

William Boardman, Reader Supported News

Boardman writes: "If there is any government or non-government authority in the world that is addressing the disaster at Fukushima openly, directly, honestly, and effectively, it's not apparent to the outside observer what entity that might be." [READ MORE](#)

[David Toll](#)

History got made in Yerington all right. The Lyon County Commission broke all precedent by ignoring its Planning commission's recommendation to deny the CMI Master Plan Amendment and Zoning change requests. Instead, the Commissioners voted unanimously to impose a "compromise" made between CMI and Commissioner Vida Keller to reduce the size of the acreage affected. Unfortunately, Silver City was not invited to participate in making this compromise, and so gets nothing from it except the intimation of doom. The door was opened for CMI to pit mine in and adjacent to the town. Even if CMI fails, it can still be pit mined by someone else at some future time. Every property in and adjacent to town was suddenly made less valuable. That's a high price for the people of Silver City to pay for a "compromise" that doesn't include them.

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[Anxiety abounds concerning the demands of our rapidly changing and ever more complicated world and about the ability of our educational system to respond.](#)

On the topic on science and education, here's a FREE 8 week online course from [Pennsylvania State University](#) on energy, the environment, and our future. There's no prerequisites. Starts Jan 6th. <https://www.coursera.org/course/energy>

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DESCRIPTION:	SECRETARY (OFFICE AUTOMATION) TRAINEE POSITION THROUGH THE INTER-TRIBAL COUNCIL OF NEVADA
PERFERRED SALARY:	\$10.00 Per. Hour
WORK SITE:	Bureau of Indian Affairs, Western Nevada Agency, Branch of Tribal Operations/Office of the Superintendent 311 East Washington St. Carson City, NV
EMPLOYMENT DURATION:	Temporary Full Time not to exceed 640 Hours
OPENING DATE:	January 6, 2014
CLOSING DATE:	January 17, 2014

A. INTRODUCTION

The Bureau of Indian Affairs mission is to enhance the quality of life, to promote economic opportunity, and to carry out the responsibility to protect and improve the trust assets of American Indians, Indian Tribes, and Alaska Natives. We will accomplish this through the delivery of quality services, maintaining government-to-government relationships within the spirit of Indian self-determination.

The Western Nevada Agency, Branch of Tribal Operations mission is to provide professional advice and technical assistance to Tribes in all areas of tribal government. The government-to-government relationships and self-determination policies are implemented to maintain quality service delivery.

The position contributes to the mission of the Tribal Operations Branch and Office of the Superintendent by performing secretarial, and some court clerk duties.

B. MAJOR DUTIES

Under close supervision of the Superintendent, serves as Secretary for the Tribal Operations Branch and participates actively in the management of the Branch and the Agency by performing secretarial, court clerk and other duties as assigned.

The position must exercise discretion and diplomacy in routine and non-technical requests for information; receives all telephone calls and provides necessary assistance and referrals as necessary; types from rough drafts and composes correspondence into final form; maintains records/files in accordance with General Records Schedule and 16 BIAM; schedules appointments and makes travel arrangements and travel claims for branch personnel; prepares requisitions for procurement; maintains and keeps a current file on tribal governing documents; keeps the tribal resolutions, law and order code and ordinances files current; prepares all correspondence required for Secretarial elections; responsible for maintaining the calendar and schedules for branch personnel; maintains P.L. 93-638 contract and grant files; composes routine and technical correspondence; maintains a central filing system for the Branch; serves as a recording clerk for the 25 CFR court and prepares all necessary documents as required; and provides secretarial assistance to the Superintendent's office as needed.

C. FACTORS

1. Knowledge Required.

General knowledge in accepted office procedures; correct grammar, spelling, punctuation and sentence structure in typing correspondence, memorandum and reports; copy machines, computers, facsimile, recorders and transcribers; use of automation systems and use of several types of software.

2. Supervisory Control

This position is under close supervision of the Superintendent or other delegated Officer in Charge in the absence of the Superintendent.

3. Guidelines

Oral and written instructions provide guidance on typing and filing assignments. Instructions are given by the Superintendent or other delegated Officer in Charge in the absence of the Superintendent.

4. Complexity

The position performs secretarial work in accordance with established Agency priorities and work schedules. Individual must be capable of proofing, correcting documents, formatting changes and ensuring compliance if documents are in conflict with regulatory and/or other established guidelines and policies.

5. Scope and Effect

The purpose of the work is to carry out specific Tribal Operations and CFR court functions and objectives. The manner in which the duties are carried out affects the activities and accomplishments of the Branch and the Agency.

6. Personal Contacts

Contacts are frequently required with other co-workers, BIA employees of the Agency, Regional Office, and Central Offices, representatives of other organizations, State officials, Congressional offices, general public and tribal governments.

7. Physical Demands

The work is sedentary, requiring sitting, walking, standing, bending, and carrying items such as binders, papers and file folders.

8. Work Environment

Work is an office setting environment requiring normal physical activities.

9. Qualifications Required

A minimum of one year of general experience. Responsible office work which demonstrates the ability to acquire the particular knowledge and skills needed to perform the duties of the position.

Education: Successfully completed education above the high school level or equivalent.

Proficiency Requirements: Must demonstrate office automation skills including proficiency in word processing, or, show a certificate of proficiency, i.e., Microsoft Word and must possess the ability to periodically cover the phones at the front desk and for the branch which requires the ability to interact on a professional level with other employees and the public

“Applicant must be Native American, Native Alaskan, or Native Hawaiian who is economically disadvantaged, unemployed or underemployed.”

Please submit your resume to the address below:
Office of the Superintendent, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Western Nevada Agency
311 East Washington Street Carson City, Nevada 89701-4065
Questions – contact Athena Brown, Superintendent at (775) 887-3501



For more information on this, visit <http://bit.ly/19DniUE>

Real Teachers: True Stories of Renegade Educators

By STUART GRAUER

For a new teachers, *Real Teachers*, is a must read, and with haste before the educational system wears you into their decided groove. For veteran teachers this book will restore faith in what you know is *real teaching* over the consistent drone of data driven instruction and assessments that dominates most school led professional dialogue. It is a book for all stakeholders invested in education including parents, administration and even students. Education's rich history is currently being condensed to a very narrow and constricted agenda. Grauer talks about how the educational system has succumbed to this rush for standardization in an effort to create equity in education, but in doing so much has been lost. [learn more](#) | [video](#) | [order online](#)

Patchwork: Stories of Gardens and Community

Patchwork offers an inspired exploration of the reasons why people choose to garden together in community, including oral histories from community gardeners representing a diversity of cultural perspectives. Additional resources are provided as a helpful guide for those interested in learning how to start and sustain a community or youth garden. As we search for community and connections to the land, the stories of *Patchwork* reflect on the ways in which culture is created and passed down through the medium of gardening. In the words of noted garden educator Joseph Kiefer, "This book was impossible to put down; it pulled me in like a spring rain on newly planted seeds. *Patchwork* provides a mirror for the diversity of this garden planet. [learn more](#) | [order online](#)



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[This Map Shows The Most Famous Book Set In Every State](#)
[businessinsider.com](#)

[Every state has a book that it is best known for. Here are the most famous books that take place in every state.](#)

5 Basic Rules That Teach You 90% of Successful Investing

Everyone in my family except me works in health care, so dinnertime discussions around the holidays inevitably drift toward talk of antibiotics, appendectomies, and insulin.

I've listened to hours of family medical conversations for years, and I still know little about it. Medicine is really complicated. Even a basic level of competence requires years of specific training. If you're like me and don't have that training, you have no idea what everyone else at the dinner table is talking about, and you definitely shouldn't try to be a doctor.

My field -- finance -- is different. It's the opposite, actually.

Doing well in finance isn't about memorizing textbooks. It's more about patience and an even temperament. That's why people with no formal financial training can master investing. Doctors might require a decade of school to become competent, but I'd say 90% of successful investing can be summed up with just a handful of simple rules.

I spent a lot of time in 2013 writing about simple finance rules. Here are five of my favorites.

1. Wealth takes time.

Charlie Munger, Warren Buffett's investing partner, put it best: "You don't have to be brilliant, only a little bit wiser than the other guys, on average, for a long, long time."

Warren Buffett is a great investor, but what makes him rich is that he's been a great investor for seven decades. Of his current \$60 billion net worth, \$59.7 billion was added after his 50th birthday, and \$57 billion came after his 60th. If Buffett started saving in his 30s and retired in his 60s, you would have never heard of him. His skill is investing, but his secret is time.

Understanding the value of time is the most important lesson in all of finance. The single best thing we can do to improve the financial state of Americans is encourage people to save from as early an age as possible.

2. Most financial problems are caused by debt.

I have a family friend who earned several hundred thousand dollars a year as a specialist in an advanced field. He went bankrupt a few years ago and will probably need to work for the rest of his life. I know another who never earned more than \$50,000 a year but retired comfortably on his own terms.

The only real difference between these two friends is that one used debt to live beyond his means while the other avoided it and accepted a realistic standard of living.

Just as saving gives you options in the future, debt takes options away. Not having the option of flexibility is the root of most financial problems. You can be a brilliant worker (or investor) and find yourself in financial ruin if you don't respect the power of debt. Income, wealth, and standard of living aren't as correlated as people think.

3. Forecasting market returns is close to impossible. Worse, it's dangerous.

A stock's future returns will equal its dividend yield, plus its earnings growth, plus or minus changes in valuations (earnings multiples). That's really all there is to it.

Dividends and earnings growth for many companies can be reasonably projected.

But what about the change in valuations? There's no way we could possibly know that.

Stock market valuations reflect people's feelings about the future, swinging between optimism and fear. And there's just no way to know what people are going to think about the future *in* the future. How could you?

If someone said, "I think most people will be in a 9.26% better mood in the year 2024," we'd call them delusional. When someone does the same thing by projecting 10-year market returns, we call them Wall Street analysts.

We know a group of high-quality companies will build wealth for their shareholders over time. But we can never be specific when trying to guess what the stock market might do going forward. Assuming we can predict exactly what stocks will do in the future makes us blind to risk and uncertainty. Coming to terms with an unpredictable future forces us to be nimble and prepared. You can guess which group does better.

4. Simple can be better than smart.

Someone who bought a low-cost S&P 500 index fund in 2003 and left it alone earned a 97% return by the end of 2012. That's great! And they could have spent the last 10 years at the beach, or hanging out with their kids. *(So sorry RSIC liquidated the RSIDIC)*

Meanwhile, the average fancy professional market-neutral hedge fund -- many of which are staffed with PhDs and some of the world's fastest computers -- lost 4.7% over the same period, according to data from Dow Jones Credit Suisse Hedge Fund Indices. The average stock-trading equity hedge fund produced a 96% total return -- still short of a simple index fund.

There are no points awarded for difficulty in investing. Smart people who devote their entire lives to investing can (and often do) fail, while some of the simplest investing techniques you can think of [are wildly successful](#). Good businesses run by good people purchased at good prices held for as long as possible. That's it.

5. The odds of experiencing stock market volatility are exactly 100%.

Most investors understand that stocks produce superior long-term returns, but at the cost of higher volatility. Yet every time there's even a whiff of volatility in the stock market, the same cry is heard from investors around the world: "*What the heck is going on?!*"

The majority of the time, the honest and correct answer is the same: Nothing is going

on. This is normal and just what stocks do.

Since 1900 the S&P 500 has returned about 6% per year, but the average difference between any year's highest close and lowest close is 23%. Volatility, even really severe swings, is perfectly normal and shouldn't be feared.

Accepting market volatility as normal and focusing on the businesses I own is a lesson I've learned from Motley Fool co-founder David Gardner. David is one of the brightest investors I know, and has one of the best track records in the industry. His ability to remain steadfast in the face of market volatility is astounding. David's service, *Supernova*, is about to open to new investors for the first time in months. [Click here if you're interested](#) in how he does it.

As we head into 2014, one of the best things you can do to improve your experience as an investor is remind yourself that investing may not be easy, but it's not difficult or complicated. Professional investors and pundits make it seem complicated because they think of it like medicine, complex and dependent on detailed knowledge. It's not. This isn't brain surgery. All we're doing is spending less than we earn, saving the difference, investing it, and waiting.

It's been so nice hearing from all of you over the last few weeks. Please keep the questions and comments coming at mhousel@fool.com.

Until next week,
Morgan Housel, Motley Fool One Senior Analyst, The Motley Fool

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<http://www.muskogeephoenix.com/opinion/x1186905232/>

Future bright for students who participate

Two local students will help shape education for Native Americans.

Bailee Allen and Tyler Hill have been elected to the youth advisory board for the White House Initiative on American Indians and Alaska Native Education. They will serve two-year terms as at-large representatives for Oklahoma.

The students were elected during a conference of the Oklahoma Council for Indian Education in Midwest City, said David Walkingstick, Muskogee Public Schools' director of Indian Education. He said Bailee and Tyler will represent 130,000 Native American students from 39 federally recognized tribes in Oklahoma.

It's great to see when youth actively participate in their — and others' — futures.

Education is important to Muskogee's future. It is important to get feedback from those who are being educated.

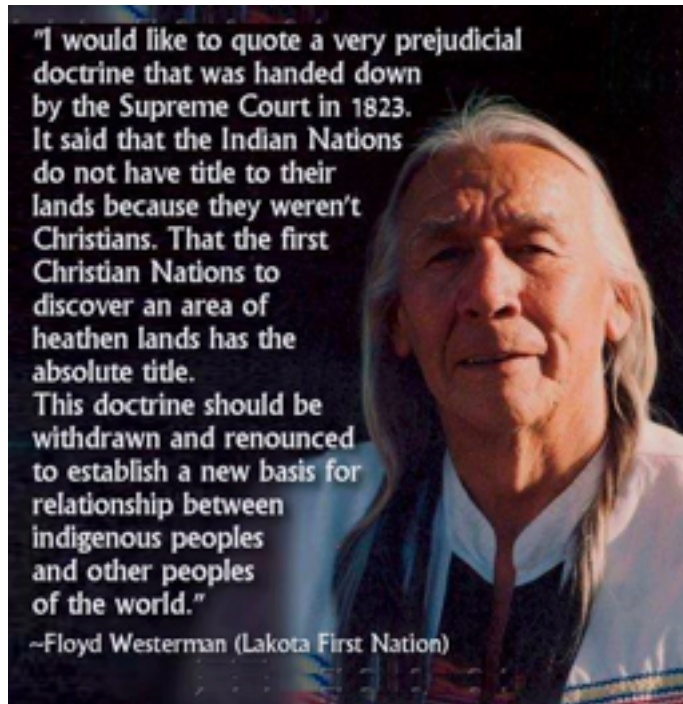
Bailee said she hopes to get some Indian Education officials to set up an educational training program.

Tyler said another idea is to set up a program to show students "what could happen to students if they don't stay in school."

These are great ideas, and we wish these two students well in their endeavors.

On January 5 in 1882 President Arthur reserved territory in Utah for the Uncompahgre tribe~ DM

[A Stark Reminder of How the U.S. Forced American Indians Into a New Way of Life](#)



indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com About the size of a business card this little piece of heavy, printed paper is the federal government's substitute for the bison of the Great Plains.

[Carolyn Harry](#)

Generational trauma..more than a sociological event, its in the DNA.

[Scientists have found that memories may be passed down through generations in our DNA -... sciencegymnasium.com](#)

Scientists have found that memories may be passed down through generations in our DNA New research from Emory University School of Medicine, in Atlanta, has shown that it is possible for some information to be inherited biologically through chemical changes that occur in DNA. During the tests they l...

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**Healing Historical Trauma Through Promoting Traditional Culture in Mainstream Medicine** [indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com](http://indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com)

Medicine, like politics, is often a matter of perspective; for many cultures illness is caused by being out of balance emotionally, spiritually, mentally or physically. Trauma, too, can cause imbalances that lead to physical illness by disrupting the body's natural rhythms that maintain wellness. So...

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**Lakota Prayer**

Wakan Tanka, Great Mystery,  
teach me how to trust  
my heart,  
my mind,  
my intuition,  
my inner knowing,  
the senses of my body,  
the blessings of my spirit.  
Teach me to trust these things  
so that I may enter my Sacred Space  
and love beyond my fear,  
and thus Walk in Balance  
with the passing of each glorious Sun

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**American Indian activist Carter Camp dies at 72**  
**By Kristi Eaton**

Carter Camp, a longtime activist with the American Indian Movement who was a leader in the Wounded Knee occupation in South Dakota, died Dec. 27 in White Eagle, Okla. He was 72.

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**CENSORED NEWS: Buffy Sainte-Marie 'The Charlie Hill Award'**  
[bsnorrell.blogspot.com](http://bsnorrell.blogspot.com)

So true, his heart was with the people, whenever and wherever, Charlie was there for the cause!