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Memorial-day-grass-march-protests-blml

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LED-lit solar panel roads could power all of our electricity needs.



Myron Dewey

There was a time our people used to have no worries...an abundance of variety of foods, medicines and our language with a way of life.

Tonight I was able to participate in the Ghost Dance on our Paiute Nation soil with visitors and prayer warriors in a way of life dancing, singing and praying together. Our inherit Sovereign right to pray in a way of song and dance together with our relatives.

What does this dance mean to me? It means our inherit right to live good together in a good way, share our knowledge to what works and what doesn't. We have survive from historical trauma and are on the road to healing. The Ghost Dance sends vibrations of our songs and dance to mother that we are still hear and we are thankful to walk upon this earth another day. I would like to acknowledge those tribe in Indian County still practicing the teaching of the Ghost Dance and carrying on good teaching. This isn't just a smack but a way of life, and through these teachings we are bringing back balance to our peoples. Such beautiful so gets tonight, I was able to escape under the stars and the connection of our dance circle connected through our touch and songs.

Sending prayers to those in need if healing, our mothers, our fathers, uncles, aunties, our sacred water, land, natural resources, our traditional healers, our community, our leaders and those who are traveling.

Sending strong prayers to my mother-in-law going through Kemo...Adeline Berger, she is an amazing elder with strong teachings and just awesome.

Pesha Nanishtohigh Numuga
Good blessings to
all our People in the 4-directions
Pesha Num, I feel good
Pe'wa, Pe'wa, Pe'wa

<http://www.elynews.com/2014/05/16/memorial-day-grass-march-protests-blm/>

National Historical Publications and Records Commission Grants May 2014

PUBLISHING HISTORICAL RECORDS –New Republic through the Modern Era

Projects that document major historical figures, and important eras and social movements in the history of the nation.

Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, Brunswick, NJ \$100,356
To support a project to edit the *Papers of Thomas A. Edison*, a documentary edition of the historical records of the late 19th/early 20th century American inventor and entrepreneur.

George C. Marshall Foundation, Lexington, VA \$29,700
To support a project to edit the final volume of the *Papers of George Catlett Marshall*, a documentary edition of the historical records of the 20th-century military leader, Secretary of State, Secretary of Defense, and creator of the Marshall Plan after World War II.

Ulysses S. Grant Association, Starkville, MS \$43,490

To support a project to prepare an edition of the *Papers of Ulysses S. Grant*, a documentary edition of historical records of the 18th President of the United States.

University of Tennessee, Knoxville, TN \$47,440

To support a project to edit the *Correspondence of James K. Polk*, a selected edition of the letters to and from the 11th President of the United States.

University of Tennessee, Knoxville, TN \$105,000

To support a project to edit the *Papers of Andrew Jackson*, the seventh President of the United States.

Stanford University, Stanford, CA \$81,110

To support a project to edit the *Martin Luther King, Jr. Papers*, a documentary edition of historical records of this 20th-century Civil Rights leader.



SUNY College at Old Westbury, Old Westbury, NY \$52,030

To support a project to edit the *Clarence Mitchell, Jr., Papers*. As director of the Washington Bureau of the NAACP, Mitchell worked to promote civil rights through legislation and executive action.

Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library Foundation, Springfield, IL \$96,830

To support a project to edit and publish an electronic edition of the *Papers of Abraham Lincoln*, the 16th President of the United States. This project is preparing a comprehensive edition that will include both images and annotated transcriptions of Lincoln's papers.

University of Maryland College Park, MD \$118,700

To support editorial work on the *Freemen and Southern Society* project, a documentary edition of the history of the emancipation of slaves in the United States. This award will support work on volumes tracing Federal dealings with freedmen in the southern states.

University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA \$58,070

To support a project to prepare "Walt Whitman and Post-Reconstruction America" as part of the online *Walt Whitman Archive*, a collection of historical documents by and about the 19th century American poet.

George Washington University, Washington, DC \$168,750

To support a project to edit the *Eleanor Roosevelt Papers*, a documentary edition of the historical records of the 20th-century First Lady and human rights advocate.

Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis, IN \$52,060

To support a project to edit the *Frederick Douglass Papers*, a documentary edition of the historical records of this 19th-century African American social reformer, orator, and statesman.

Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, Brunswick, NJ \$90,320

To support a project to edit the *Papers of Thomas A. Edison*, a documentary edition of the historical records of the late 19th/early 20th century American inventor and entrepreneur.

University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA \$87,750

To support the editing of the *Presidential Recordings* project, a documentary edition of the audio recordings made by six U.S. Presidents from 1940-1973. This grant will assist the preparation of online editions of John Kennedy's recorded conversations relating Civil Rights and Richard Nixon's telephone tapes from 1971.

New York University, New York, NY \$76,130

To support a project to edit the *Selected Papers of Margaret Sanger*, a documentary edition of historical records of this 20th-century social activist.

INNOVATION

Projects that are exploring innovative methods to improve the preservation, public discovery, or use of historical records.

George Washington University, Washington, DC \$130,405

To support a three-year project to explore innovative methods to facilitate the preservation and use of social media collections by developing viable preservation tools as well as collection development, records and metadata capture, and storage policies.

DOCUMENTING DEMOCRACY: ACCESS TO HISTORICAL RECORDS

Projects that promote the preservation and use of the nation's most valuable archival resources.

City of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma City, OK \$185,599

To support a two-year project to process and describe 1,211 cubic feet of records, 1890-2013, documenting the founding of the City and its municipal development.

Wayne State University, Detroit, MI \$109,152

To support a two-year project to create online, item-level descriptions for a collection of 1,660 oral histories housed at the Walter P. Reuther Library, Archives of Labor and Urban Affairs.

East Carolina University, Greenville, NC \$56,290

To support a project to process the Institute of Outdoor Theater collection (approximately 300 linear feet) dating from the 1920s to the present.

Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, Los Angeles, CA \$137,500

To support a two-year project to process key collections from the Margaret Herrick Library at the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences, including the records of the Motion Picture Association of America.

South Dakota Department of Tourism, Pierre, SD \$62,400

To support a project at the South Dakota State Historical Society to complete the arrangement and description of the backlog of unprocessed collections held by the State Archives by processing 1,766 cubic feet of state and county records.



Baltimore Museum of Art,
Baltimore, MD \$69,556

To support a 15-month project to undertake detailed processing of five key collections in its holdings: the photograph collection, the audio/visual collection, the curatorial exhibits collection; juried and invitational exhibits records, and education department records.

University of Maryland,
Baltimore County
Baltimore, MD \$23,872

To support a 16-month project to execute a workflow for creating EAD-compliant collection records and finding aids for regional and university records.

**University of Nevada, Reno
Reno, NV \$77,463**

To support a project to process and create online descriptions for the records of the Western Shoshone Defense Project, which document a decades-long legal battle between two Western Shoshone ranchers and the U.S. government over control of ancestral tribal land in Nevada.

University of Arkansas

Little Rock, AR \$136,851

To support a two-year project to process at the detailed level the papers of James Guy Tucker, Jr.,

a Vietnam veteran, state attorney general, U.S. congressman, and governor of Arkansas (1992-96).

Pennsylvania Heritage Society
Harrisburg, PA \$60,456

To support a project to undertake the detailed processing of 11 series of records at the Pennsylvania State Archives from the Office of the Governor, covering the administrations of Milton Shapp (1971-79), Richard Thornburgh (1979-87), and Robert Casey (1987-95).

Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, PA \$96,710

To support a two-year project to process 13 collections that document business and industries in western Pennsylvania, 1844-2002.

Maryland State Archives, Annapolis, MD \$142,000

To support a project to process and digitize 111 series of county records consisting of manumissions and certificates of freedom, issued in 17 Maryland counties and Baltimore City, covering the period 1774-1869.

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Historical Society, San Francisco, CA \$75,000

To support an 18-month project to survey its backlog of audiovisual and photographic materials and process approximately 300 linear feet of these historical records.

University of Texas at Arlington, Arlington, TX \$49,686

To support a project to convert 290 finding aids describing 19th- and 20th-century collections documenting labor history, relations with Mexico, American music, the oil industry, politics, and civil rights, and upload EAD finding aids to Texas Archival Resources Online.

Museum of Chinese in America, New York, NY \$100,812

To support an 18-month project to process and describe 512 linear feet (31 collections) documenting the Chinese immigrant experience.

CONTACT: Keith Donohue, NHPRC Communications Director, Keith.Donohue@nara.gov, 202.357-5365.

[Southwestern Energy Exec Admits Fracking Link to Climate Change](#)

Steve Horn, News Investigation: An executive of a major shale gas development company has conceded what scientists have been saying for years: global shale gas development has the potential to wreak serious climate change havoc. Best known for his company's hydraulic fracturing ("fracking") activity, Southwestern Energy Executive Vice President Mark Boling admitted his industry has a methane problem on the May 19 episode of Showtime's "Years of Living Dangerously" in a segment titled, "Chasing Methane." [READ](#) | [DISCUSS](#) | [SHARE](#)

[Top 10 Companies Killing the Natural World with Pesticides, Also the Biggest Seed Producers](#)

Christina Sarich, News Analysis: In a report released by etcgroup.org, the world's six largest agrochemical manufacturers are also controlling the seed industry. According to the report, agrochemical is running the show, not by providing food to the people of the world, but

by poisoning the seeds they provide with chemicals. All of these companies are also gene manipulating, GMO-giants. There is an inextricable link that cannot be ignored.

[READ](#) | [DISCUSS](#) |

Drought Shrinking Mono Lake: Water Exports To L.A. Near-Certain To Be Cut

Chris Clarke, KCET

Mono Lake, the picturesque Eastern Sierra alkaline lake whose odd tufa towers are known worldwide, is being seriously affected by the ongoing drought, according to environmentalists. The lake's water level has dropped to the point where any further decline will force the L.A. Department of Water and Power to reduce water exports from the Mono basin.

<http://happyhooligans.ca/homemade-giant-bubbles/>

Nevada Ranks Near Bottom in Early Childhood Education Report

Troy Wilde, Public News Service-NV

<http://www.publicnewsservice.org/2014-05-21/education/nv-ranks-near-bottom-in-early-childhood-education-report/a39522-1>

(05/21/14) CARSON CITY, Nev. - Nevada ranks near the bottom nationally for enrollment and funding of early-childhood education, according to [the latest "State of Preschool" report](#) from the National Institute for Early Education Research at Rutgers University.

The institute's director, professor Steven Barnett, said Nevada ranked 34th in the 2013 study for funding pre-kindergarten programs, out of 40 states and the District of Columbia that have early-education programs. He said the ranking is even lower when it comes to enrollment.

"Nevada only enrolls 3 percent of 4-year-olds," he said. "The average across all programs in the states is 30 percent."

Nevada spends about \$3,300 on each child enrolled in a pre-kindergarten program, according to the report, but Barnett said the state should be spending about \$4,800 per child to achieve higher standards. The study showed that the District of Columbia, which ranks first in the nation for early-education enrollment, spends nearly \$17,000 per student.

Barnett said research shows that investing in early-childhood education helps ensure that more children graduate from high school and go on to attend college and get good jobs - milestones that benefit the whole state.

"Reduce your crime rate. Increase your graduation rate," he said. "Attract employers, because you're going to have a workforce that knows how to work together, is more productive on the job, better educated."

Barnett also noted that Nevada's funding for early-education programs has continued to decline over the past decade.

The report is online at nieer.org.

[Explore California Drought with Interactive Data Tools](#)

The most populous state in the U.S. enters the summer of 2014 in the throes of a ruinous drought.

A clutch of new data tools from Circle of Blue puts California's water crisis into context. An interactive dashboard shows current and historic reservoir levels and is updated daily. Arsenic contamination and water use data are plotted by zip code or county. And a high-resolution map illustrates the audacious canal system that binds the state together.

[These tools are part of *Choke Point: Index* an investigation into the condition of water resources in three essential American farm regions.](#)

AASLH Announces 2014 Annual Meeting Speakers

AASLH is pleased to announce our featured speakers for the [2014 Annual Meeting in St. Paul, MN](#), on September 17-20. We have three great speakers lined up for you. Registration will open soon, so make plans now to attend.

Garrison Keillor, Thursday's keynote speaker, is one of America's most beloved radio hosts and acclaimed humorists. He went to work for Minnesota Public Radio in 1969, and on July 6, 1974, he hosted the first broadcast of A Prairie Home Companion in St. Paul. Today, some 4 million listeners on more than 600 public radio stations coast to coast and beyond tune in to the show each week. His many books include Lake Wobegon Days, The Book of Guys, Pilgrims: A Wobegon Romance, and Guy Noir and the Straight Skinny.

Marilyn Carlson Nelson, Friday's keynote speaker, is former chairman and CEO of Carlson which includes such brands as Radisson Blu and Radisson Hotels, Country Inns and Suites and Carlson Wagonlit Travel. Forbes named her one of "The World's 100 Most Powerful Women" and U.S. News and World Report called her one of "America's Best Leaders." Marilyn teaches corporate responsibility to MBA students at the Carlson School of Management and is the author of the bestselling book How We Lead Matters: Reflections on a Life of Leadership.

Dr. Anton Treuer, Awards Banquet Speaker, is Executive Director of the American Indian Resource Center at Bemidji State University and author of thirteen books. He is editor of the Ojibwe Native Journal, the only academic journal of the Ojibwe language. His published works include Everything You Wanted to Know About Indians But Were Afraid to Ask, Ojibwe in Minnesota, and The Assassination of Hole in the Day which won the Award of Merit from AASLH in 2012.

The Elements of a Positive College Experience

In this [*New York Times Education Life*](#) interview, Daniel Chambliss (Hamilton College) reports on his research (with Christopher Takacs) on what makes for a positive college experience. Some excerpts:

- "What really matters in college is who meets whom, and when. It's the people, not the programs, that make a difference... We found that it only takes two or three close friends and one or two great professors to have a fulfilling college experience."
- It's best to live in an old-fashioned dorm with long hallways, multiple roommates, and communal spaces, which increases the chances of meeting a variety of people.
- Joining a large, high-contact activity – a sports team or a choir, for example, maximizes the chances of meeting kindred spirits.

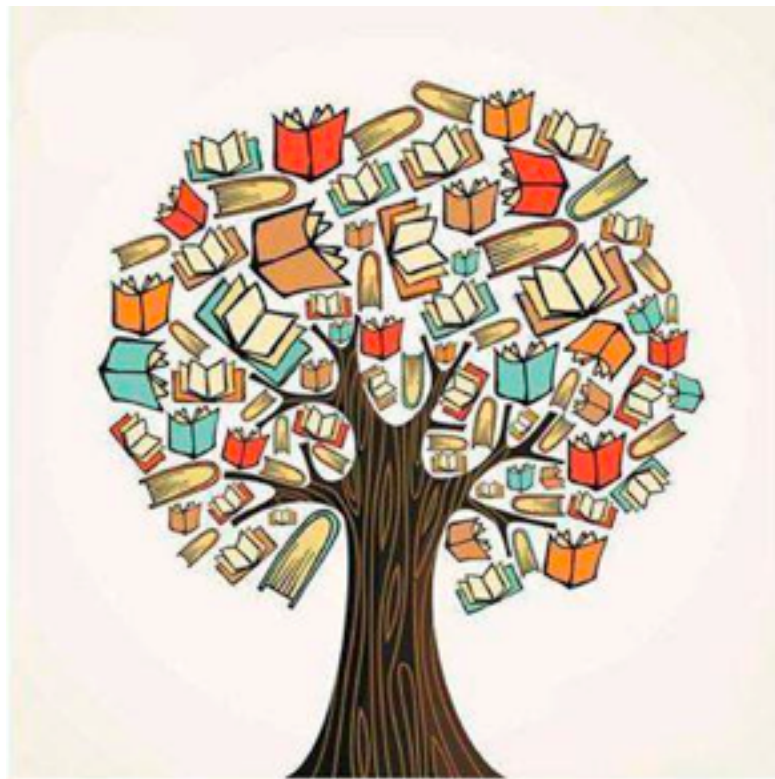
- Choose classes by the teacher, not the topic, says Chambliss. “Over and over, we found that contact with one great professor sent students in a new direction.”

- Small classes aren’t necessarily better – and they’re usually hard to get into. Large lecture classes taught by engaging professors can be terrific, too.

- Students should look for opportunities to get detailed critiques of their writing by an instructor and dine at a professor’s house. US-Map-GIF1

- Colleges’ mission statements are meaningless, says Chambliss. These platitudes are created because trustees want something grand and millennial, but they make no difference to what happens on the ground.

“What Makes a Positive College Experience?” An interview with Daniel Chambliss in *The New York Times Education Life*, April 13, 2014, <http://nyti.ms/Q7OVvB>



**Reading can
seriously damage
your ignorance**

By copyrighting his property as an artwork, Peter Von Tiesenhausen has prevented oil companies from drilling on it!

Peter Von Tiesenhausen has developed artworks all over his property in northern Alberta. There’s a boat woven from sticks that is gradually being reclaimed by the land; there is a fence that he adds to each year of his life, and there are many “watching” trees, with eyes scored into their bark.

Oil interests pester him continually about drilling on his land. His repeated rebuffing of their advances lead them to move toward arbitration. They made it very clear that he only owned the top 6 inches of soil, and they had rights to anything underneath. He then, off the top of his head, threatened them that he would sue damages if they disturbed his 6 inches, for the entire property is an artwork. Any disturbance would compromise the work, and he would sue.

Immediately after that meeting, he called a lawyer (who is also an art collector) and asked if his intuitive threat would actually hold legally. The lawyer visited, saw the scope of the work on the property, and wrote a document protecting the artwork.

The oil companies have kept their distance ever since.

<http://www.tiesenhausen.net>

With thanks to Phil Irish: <http://tinyurl.com/jwofrjq>

[Citing N.B.A. Example, Senators Urge N.F.L. to Act on Redskins' Name](#)

By CARL HULSE and ELENA SCHNEIDER

Fifty senators signed a letter urging more pressure on the Redskins' ownership to change the team's name, pointing to the N.B.A.'s action against the Clippers' owner, Donald Sterling, for racist comments.

[Death Sentence for Tycoon](#) [more...](#)

Job Vacancy Announcement - Federal Communications Commission (FCC)

Job Title: Cultural Resources Specialist

Job Announcement Number: DEU-WTB-2014-007

SALARY RANGE: \$75,621.00 to \$138,136.00 / Per Year

OPEN PERIOD: May 22, 2014, to June 06, 2014

DUTIES: The incumbent serves as a Cultural Resources (Historic Preservation) expert in the Commission's Wireless Telecommunications Bureau (WTB), using accepted, as well as state-of-the-art, anthropological, archeological, and historic preservation procedures and techniques to ensure that the construction of facilities by or on behalf of Commission licensees and applicants complies with NEPA, NHPA, and other preservation laws. The facilities under consideration will include communications antenna structures (towers) and appurtenant facilities, primarily those constructed for wireless communications services, but also those constructed for broadcast, cable television, and other communications services authorized by the Commission, as well as antennas that may be located on existing communications towers or other structures such as buildings and used for wireless or other communications services, and may possibly, also, include other facilities constructed by or on behalf of Commission licensees. The incumbent will provide support and expertise to WTB and other Bureaus and Offices of the Commission in applying the NHPA, NEPA, ACHP rules, and the Commission's environmental rules to applications and other matters that implicate these environmental and historic preservation statutes and rules.

Link to announcement: <https://www.usajobs.gov/GetJob/ViewDetails/370829600>

Here's **what happened this week at Interior**: President Obama designates half a million acres in New Mexico for the Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks National Monument; for the first time in decades the fresh water of the Colorado River has reunited with the salt waters of the Sea of Cortez; and Secretary Jewell travels to Denver to announce \$6.7million in public/private grants to hire young people to work on public lands across the nation.

[Click here to watch this week's episode.](#)

Radiation Release From Federal Facility Still Stymies Experts

William Boardman, Reader Supported News

Boardman writes: "Plutonium and other radioactive elements were accidentally released from the only U.S. underground nuclear weapons waste storage site in New Mexico on Valentine's Day 2014. More than three months later, investigators think they've found an underground container that failed - and that there are hundreds more like them, both underground and above ground, at different sites in New Mexico and Texas." [READ MORE](#)

<https://www.youtube.com/embed/Hodomt6bBOw>

On May 25 in 1930 Southwest Museum director James Scherer announced that evidence of prehistoric man, including hundreds of artifacts, had been found in Gypsum Cave overlooking the construction site of Hoover Dam.

OK all you tribal planners.....demo project!

LED-lit solar panel roads could power all of our electricity needs.

Do you think this is the future, can it work?

Learn more: goo.gl/ahTJa9

from dennis m:

On May 24 in 1926 U.S. Representative Samuel Arentz introduced legislation to sell 11,613 acres of the Pyramid Lake Indian Reservation

so it could be included in a Spanish Springs reclamation project (Arentz had also introduced legislation to authorize the leasing for mining purposes of Indian lands); on **May 25** in 1930 Southwest Museum director James Scherer announced that evidence of prehistoric man, including hundreds of artifacts, had been found in Gypsum Cave overlooking the construction site of Hoover Dam.

