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House passes Northern Nevada land bills

WASHINGTON — The House passed a collection of Northern Nevada land bills on Monday that would create nearly 73,500 acres of new wilderness in the state while making more than 23,000 acres...

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[Transmission Films's video: **The Dead Lands \(2014\) Official Trailer.**](#)

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Check out the full trailer for THE DEAD LANDS!

After his tribe is slaughtered through an act of treachery, Hongi - a Maori chieftan's teenage son - must avenge his father's murder in order to bring peace and honor to the souls of his loved ones. Vastly outnumbered by the band of villains, Hongi's only hope is to pass through the feared and forbidden Dead Lands and forge an uneasy alliance with the mysterious "Warrior," a ruthless fighter who has ruled the area for years.

Coming Soon to Cinemas in NZ October 30!

You might be wondering, *Who's Vincent Medina?* Over on the Heyday blog, Vincent discusses his work as a tribal scholar, the challenges and joys of learning Chochenyo, and the perks of being Internet-famous .

VM: I was frustrated, you know? There was nothing out there that was contemporary, or matched the stories I heard at home, or matched the reality that I lived in. And that reality is being part of something that's very old, and still being part of the modern world. It's not that hard to be. A lot of people think you have to choose one thing or the other. No, you can be both. It's very easy, actually. >>

<https://heydaybooks.com/qa-with-vincent-medina/>

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### **The Ohlone Way: Indian Life in the San Francisco-Monterey Bay Area**

\$18.00 \$14.40 / \$13.50

Vincent's pick. "The first piece to come out for a mainstream audience that does a decent job of portraying our people. It played a big part in my life, seeing it on bookshelves and spreading the visibility of our still being here. Plus, I'm in this most recent version!" >>

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delanceyplace.com:

Today's selection -- from *Brazil: Five Centuries of Change* by Thomas E. Skidmore. In the late 1400s, tiny Portugal with its mere one million inhabitants led the world in navigation, in part due the superior sailing skills its merchants developed on the rough seas of the Atlantic as opposed to the calmer waters of the Mediterranean. Though later bested in navigation by Holland (1.5 million inhabitants), England (3 million inhabitants), and Spain (7 million inhabitants), it claimed the prize of Brazil when one of its explorers sailed off course after setting off for Africa's Cape of Good Hope. (Portugal had already turned down a request to finance the expedition of Christopher Columbus, who then took his request to Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain):

"Any explanation of Portugal's historic role in the Americas must begin with the relationship between the crown and overseas exploration. ... The series of events leading directly to the discovery of Brazil began in early March 1500, when King Manuel of Portugal attended a solemn mass in his capital city of Lisbon to celebrate the launching of a new ocean fleet. Less than a year earlier, the great Portuguese navigator Vasco da Gama had returned to Lisbon from the epic voyage (1497-99) that opened the sea route to India. His success, with its promise of future trading riches, stimulated the Portuguese court to sponsor and organize a new voyage. Larger than any of its predecessors, it was to include thirteen ships carrying a total of 1,200 crew and passengers. The commander of the expedition was Pedro Alvares Cabral, a nobleman (unlike da Gama) who, though young, may have given the new expedition a social distinction the earlier one had lacked.

"The stated intent of this expedition was the same as earlier ones: to head for the southern tip of Africa, sail around the Cape of Good Hope, and head north toward India through the Indian Ocean. Almost as soon as the fleet had set out to sea, however, disaster appeared to strike. The

lead ship, commanded by Cabral, swung off course into the Atlantic, sailing due west. Cabral and his fleet eventually reached the coast of what is now the Brazilian state of Bahia, anchoring at Porto Seguro on April 22, 1500.

"They had stumbled onto what turned out to be a vast continent. Or was it more than stumbling? There has been considerable scholarly debate about whether the Portuguese navigators had in fact planned this 'accident' to outflank the Spanish, and whether they were really following the route of previous secret voyages to Brazil. Historians have failed to uncover any evidence in the Portuguese archives or elsewhere to support this version of Cabral's intent. This does not, however, disprove what some historians think -- that previous Portuguese (and/or other European) navigators may have reached the coast of present-day Brazil before 1500.

"What Cabral and his men thought about the people they encountered when they first landed is captured in an official account written for King Manuel by Pero Vaz de Caminha, the fleet's scribe. His 'Carta' (letter) demonstrated a typical late-Renaissance perception of the new land, naturally emphasizing what was exotic to European eyes --some of it wishful thinking, no doubt, since the Europeans of the time had vivid imaginations of what they expected to see in their travels -- including kingdoms more beautiful than any before encountered and monsters more hideously frightening than any yet known. Vaz de Caminha depicted Brazil as a realm where human and environmental resources were there for the taking. The native women were described as comely, naked, and without shame, and the soil as endlessly fertile. This image of endless fertility, a romanticization of the Portuguese later shared by the Brazilians, has led to a variety of overoptimistic estimates of Brazil's agricultural potential. It was no accident that Vaz de Caminha's description of the new continent sounded seductively different from the hardscrabble life facing most Portuguese at home. It was designed to encourage the monarch to send follow-up expeditions as well as to attract would-be explorers." ...

"It is unknown how many Indians there were when Cabral landed; estimates range from two to five million. What is certain is that the subsequent fate of the Amerindian population in Brazil was largely death by disease or brutality. ... The current indigenous population of Brazil numbers less than 300,000."

**Brazil: Five Centuries of Change, 2nd Edition**

Author: Thomas E. Skidmore      Publisher: Oxford University Press

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**Photos Capture Amazon Tribe As They Beat And Strip Illegal Loggers**

**The Huffington Post | By [Nick Robins-Early](#) 09/08/2014**

The Ka'apor Indians, a tribe of indigenous Brazilians living in the northeast region of the country's expansive rainforest, have begun taking up arms against illegal loggers who are threatening their homeland. On one of their recent searches for loggers, they were joined by Reuters photographer Lunae Parracho, who documented the scene when they [reportedly](#) found a number of the men.

"The warriors stripped them, tied them up and beat those who resisted," Parracho details in [his account](#) of the event for Reuters. Parracho said that the raids are the tribe members' way of taking matters into their own hands after a perceived lack of government assistance to stop the loggers.

Illegal logging is an endemic issue in the Amazon. A 2014 [report](#) by Greenpeace found that more than half of logging in the two largest timber-producing states in Brazil was done illegally from August 2011 to July 2012.

[http://www.huffingtonpost.com/2014/09/08/amazon-tribe-loggers\\_n\\_5785412.html?cps=gravity](http://www.huffingtonpost.com/2014/09/08/amazon-tribe-loggers_n_5785412.html?cps=gravity)

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**[How to Drive Home the Drought Message: Make it a Game](#) [KQED](#)**

From desalination investment to mandatory water reductions, the *California Water Challenge* lets users choose a range of outcomes and see how others voted.

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<http://selfsufficientlifestyle.com/10-natural-foods-that-make-you-feel-happier/1/>

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**WASTE SOAP IS SAVING LIVES AROUND THE WORLD**

A 5-year-old non-profit organization is cleaning up in North Las Vegas. The Global Soap Project will quadruple its output of reprocessed soap bars with the opening of its new 7,000-square-foot manufacturing plant, which is twice as large as the one it's replacing.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz22441767>

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**Films For Action**

This Painting Captures a Disturbing Truth about the History of Our Education System

This is a clip from [Schooling the World: The White Man's Last Burden](#). Thanks to the generosity of the film-makers, for a few more days (until Sep 9th) you can watch the full film online for free and in HD!

Watch it here while you can: [http://www.filmsforaction.org/watch/schooling\\_the\\_world\\_2010/](http://www.filmsforaction.org/watch/schooling_the_world_2010/)

Video clip link: <http://www.filmsforaction.org/watch/this-painting-captures-a-disturbing-truth-about-the-history-of-our-education-system/>

Filmmaker's site: <http://schoolingtheworld.org/> [Like our page for more: Films For Action](#)

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**Chickasaw.tv**

Mark your calendars for Sept. 26 to Oct. 4, when Chickasaws from all over will share their heritage during the 2014 Chickasaw Nation Annual Meeting and Festival. Below, see a video about the event & check out a schedule of activities. See you at the celebration!

[2014 Chickasaw Nation Annual Meeting and Festival](#)

The Chickasaw Nation Annual Meeting and Festival is an event in which Chickasaws from all over can come together and celebrate their shared heritage.

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**Nice Day for a Genocide: Shocking Quotes on Indians By U.S. Leaders**

Everybody should know. indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com

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**National Parks/Monuments Tribal Boundaries** The tribal boundaries shown here are provided... -

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**The Stream:  
Mining**

An international World Bank tribunal in Washington D.C. is hearing final arguments this week in a court case between El Salvador and Australian mining company OceanaGold, which is [suing the country for not permitting a gold mine that El Salvador says will pollute waterways](#), *Inter Press Service*

reported. OceanaGold is asking for more than \$US 300 million in lost profits, and a decision is expected by the end of the year.

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## [Kids.gov](#) October Calendar

October is just around the corner and we are featuring lots of resources in our [October calendar](#). Kids can learn about energy during Energy Action Month. Teach them how to stay safe online during National Cybersecurity Awareness Month. During October, we also celebrate our planet and learn ways to conserve and protect it during Earth Science Week. Last, but not least, we have resources for parents and kids on how to keep safe when trick or treating on Halloween. Check out our [Kids.gov](#) calendar to see what else is in store for the month of October.

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### [Myron Dewey](#)

*Once you understand the name is representing a bounty for Native America Women, children and people for a price, the "R" is not so appropriate. I see our own people wearing the name great and hats without knowing the true meaning of the word. Assimilation and colonization has taken it's route and worked on many of our Indigenous people.*

*The "R" word was not a discussion at the dinner table when I was a kid, only Jets flying over Yomba (Reese River Rez) and Yukka mountain storing nuclear waste on a fault line. It wasn't until Haskell I became conscious of what was really happening inside and outside Indian Country.*

*It is good to see our Intellectual warriors speaking up, especially people I know and talk to regularly,*

[#NCAI](#) [#digitalsmokesignals](#) [#intellectualwarriors](#)

### [Native Americans Engage Millennials to Change Redskins Name](#)

The grassroots organization, Change the Mascot, held a press conference on Capitol Hill to address the new efforts they're taking to change the nickname of... [gvhlive.com](#)

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### HOW YOU CAN TELL YOU LIVE IN ARIZONA

- \* The pizza you ordered is actually the same temperature that it came out of the oven when the delivery guy FINALLY gets it to your door.
- \* The water in your swimming pool can be used to cook vegetables.
- \* Cows give homogenized milk right there at the Dairy.
- \* Chickens lay hard boiled eggs.
- \* You can cook a full meal in your crock pot without ever plugging it in.

- \* The frozen pork loin you bought at the grocery on special is fully cooked by the time you get home and you only live a two minute drive from the store.
- \* The squash in your garden are fully cooked when you pick them.
- \* "Ice Cube" forced to change his name to "Wet Spot."
- \* Too late, you realize that killing someone for a Slurpee is probably a crime.
- \* Al Gore takes credit for inventing air conditioning.
- \* You shaved ten minutes off the morning commute by cooking breakfast on your dashboard on the way in.



- \* Your kids are toasting marshmallows -- by sticking them out the window.
- \* Water comes out of the "cold" faucet at the same temperature as the "hot" faucet.

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[National Women's History Museum](#)  
 Métis-Chippewa attorney **Marie Louise Bottineau Baldwin** was the first Native American student, and first woman of color, to graduate from the Washington College of Law. She was admitted to the bar in 1914, and later worked for the Education Division of the United States Bureau of Indian Affairs.





[People's Climate Change March: Wall Street vs the Indigenous Peoples Movement](#)

Hijacking Activism Voices of indigenous peoples rightly belong in discussions on climate change and other issues of world import like human rights. Sorting out... earthwarriorsrising.wordpress.com

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[Indigenous Peoples Caucus of the Greater Caribbean](#)

Coordinated by the United Confederation of Taino People, the Indigenous Peoples Caucus of the Greater Caribbean (IPCGC) is an on-going coalition of indigenous Caribbean organizations and community representatives engaging the annual...

indigenouscaribbeancaucus.blogspot.com | By UCTP TAINO NEWS

Archive Resources:

[Utah Council of Land Surveyors](#)
[Utah Council of Land Surveyors Website](#)

With the infusion of high technology instrumentation into our profession we are beginning to embrace the broader Geomatics definition while still holding onto the traditional Surveying definition; both are applicable. "Geomatics encompasses disciplines that rely on geospatial data such as: surveying, civil engineering, cartography, land information systems, geodesy, and remote sensing." "Surveying is the art, science, and technology of locating or establishing the relative position of points, lines, or elevations, at, on, above, or below the surface of the earth, on the water or land."

Our mission statement: "To protect and promote the Land Surveying Profession by setting high standards and providing education for the members and general public."

[Fifty Mile Marker, Southern Boundary of the Uintah Indian Reservation](#)
[View Resource](#) [Details](#)

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**U.S. Forest Service, Dixie National Forest**

[Rock Shelter](#)

[Dixie National Forest \(UT\) Photographs](#)

[View Resource](#)

[Details](#)

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[Tucson \(AZ\) Museum of Art web page](#)

The Tucson Museum of Art and Historic Block encompasses an entire city block in historic downtown, and features original and traveling exhibitions focusing on Art of Latin America, Art of the American West, Modern and Contemporary Art and Asian Art as well as tours, education programs, studio art classes, and Museum Store to delight and educate visitors. The Tucson Museum of Art serves the city and surrounding regions and is committed to broadening public access to the arts, enriching daily life.

["Southwest Legacy" Broadside](#)

[Tucson Museum of Art: Posters, Prints and Photographs 1976-01-31](#)

[View Resource](#)

[Details](#)

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**[North Lake County Public Library Website](#)**

North Lake County Public Library in Polson, Montana, overlooks beautiful Flathead Lake and the distant peaks of Glacier National Park. The library provides a welcoming, contemporary center of literacy and lifelong learning for all users, including free access to an enlightening collection, resources in varied formats, and current technology, made available by a knowledgeable, courteous staff.

**[1910 \(circa\) Early-day Indian Encampment Near Polson](#)**

[Polson \(MT\) Historical Photographs - Paul Fugleberg Collection](#)

[View Resource](#)

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**[1922 Indian Encampment](#)**

[Polson \(MT\) Historical Photographs - Paul Fugleberg Collection](#)

[View Resource](#)

[Details](#)

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[Delta \(UT\) City Library Website](#)

Photographs and scrapbooks by Frank Asahel Beckwith, editor and publisher of the Millard County Chronicle from 1919-1951. Mr. Beckwith was an amateur geologist and anthropologist and his photographs depict Utah landscapes and Native Americans. (259 photographs)

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[Flagstaff City-Coconino County \(AZ\) Public Library web page](#) at Arizona Memory Project

The Flagstaff City-Coconino County Public Library has several county branch and affiliate libraries that work directly with our Outreach Department to manage resources and programs. Our branch libraries include the East Flagstaff Community Library, the Coconino County Correctional Facility, the Forest Lakes Community Library, the Tuba City Public Library, and the Grand Canyon Community Library.

Collections from this partner

- [Flagstaff \(AZ\) Telephone and City Directories](#)
- [History of the Powwow in Flagstaff \(AZ\)](#)

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## Loika Kane

*Voice is a little hoarse this evening. Gave two presentations on Great Basin songs and dances to both the North Valley Paiute Language Class and Spanish Springs Paiute Language Class. Pesa U to Stacey Burns and Reynelda James who invited me in to share with the class. Students and teachers introduced themselves in the language - most of them still learning and reading from their papers. I told them it was my wish/prayer that one day they will be able to say their introductions without looking at their papers. To be able to do that would be a big accomplishment which would tell me you know who you are and where you come from. Speaking our language and knowing our cultural ways is a great indication of a strong native identity and we all need to be strong as each of us go forward with our every day lives. Some of the young people, I didn't know. I didn't know their parents either but I did recognize their grandparents names and was then able to connect with them. The students were very friendly and very respectful. They were good at following directions and by class end, they were quite happy with themselves and their dancing. I enjoyed my day with them. I did express several times how important it was that we have young people to carry our Great Basin songs and dances on to the next generation of Numu. Thankful to Te Naa for blessing this beautiful day and blessing my words and teachings! Hopefully many seeds were planted with our young people today. We need to speak with our young people and inspire them to be good strong human beings, that know their language and their culture, as they will be the ones leading us into the future.*

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**Andrea J. Garrison- Erickson (Jan 7, 1952 – Sep. 10, 2014)**

A traditional Paiute Cry Dance will be held on Friday September 19, 2014 at the Garrison Ranch beginning at dusk. Funeral services will be commenced at the Coleville Methodist Church at noon on Saturday September 20, 2014 with burial to proceed after at the Antelope Valley Cemetery in Coleville. Fellowship will follow and be held at the Walker Community Center in Walker, CA.

<http://www.sierrawave.net/31933/andrea-garrison-erickson-remembered/>