

Journal #3402

from sdc

6.24.15

Lapwai Idaho Nez Perce welcoming Sitting Bull people.

Russell Means remembered

Return of The Raven - The Edison Chiloquin Story

At Age 70, Leonard Peltier Is Still Imprisoned and Seriously Ill: To What End?

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HUD/ONAP's FREE Self-Monitoring Training Workshop in Albuquerque, NM July 28-29 NASA

Sounds Warning on Dwindling Water

Nun at Alhambra Catholic school teaches water conservation

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[Leo Smith](#) added 37 new photos to the album: [June 20 2015 Lapwai Idaho Nez Perce welcoming Sitting Bull people.](#)

A time when the Nez Perce people were faced with genocide and outright murder, the United States planned to kill every Nez Perce man, women, and child because they refused to become prisoners of a so called war. The US tried to do what they had grotesquely planned but they lost all of the battles between the US and the Nez Perce people even though most of those who they were trying to kill were old men, women, and children. The Nez Perce fought to the Canadian border where they were bombarded with cannon fire. Chief Joseph surrendered because his people were freezing and starving, and many of the children were hurt and alone. But as he surrendered to the US a few Nez Perce people made their way into Canada and Chief Sitting Bull took them under his protection even though he had many people who had little at that time he and the tribe accepted the Nez Perce. Yesterday was set for the Nez Perce to welcome Sitting Bulls people to Nez Perce Country and to thank them for the protection afforded the Nez Perce who made it to Sitting Bulls Camp in Canada. It is my opinion that we are on the first steps to heal from Historical trauma, and Generational trauma which affect our native people, it is a good thing that those who have worked and put this ceremony together should be acknowledged for their efforts to start the healing process that we so dearly need among our people. Leo



[Russell Means remembered](#) [02:34](#)

[Black Hills FOX News](#)

The legacy of former AIM leader Russell Means is remembered after his death Monday morning. Cheryl Lee takes a look back.

[Tracey Ann Akatas](#)

[Dany Mabsout](#) with [Pyramid Lake Anaya](#) and [42 others](#)
RED INDIANS FIRST, ARABS AND MUSLIMS NEXT

The UN has a tremendous role in what is happening in the globalization of most issues around



the World . The World Ord... [See More](#) [01:45](#)

[Return of The Raven - The Edison Chiloquin Story](#) [42:38](#)

[Tony Katenay](#)

Return of The Raven - The Edison Chiloquin Story

This is [Maureen](#)'s dad. what he did for the Klamath Tribe was awesome. In the 70's he was the only guy not to cash that big fat check from the gov't. I believe without his actions there wouldn't be a Klamath Tribe.

At Age 70, Leonard Peltier Is Still Imprisoned and Seriously Ill: To What End?

Mark Karlin, BuzzFlash at Truthout: Who or what is served by Peltier's incarceration?
[Read the BuzzFlash Commentary](#)

[The White House](#)

“Every American, including every Native American, deserves the chance to work hard and get ahead.” —President Obama at the Standing Rock Reservation in North Dakota: <http://youtu.be/70wsOvkZUMA>

Reclamation and USFWS Announce the Availability of \$2.1 Million in Grants to Help Imperiled Species; Emergency fishery closure evaluation procedure adopted

Maven, Maven's Notebook

Reclamation and USFWS Announce the Availability of \$2.1 Million in Grants to Help Imperiled Species: “ *The Bureau of Reclamation and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announce the availability of approximately \$2.1 million in grants to improve conditions for federally-imperiled species and their habitats impacted by the federal Central Valley Project. The CVP, owned and operated by Reclamation, is one of the world's largest water storage and transport systems. The grants are funded by the Fiscal Year 2016 Central Valley Project Conservation Program and [Central Valley Project Improvement Act](#) Habitat Restoration Program. The CVPCP and [CVPIA](#) HRP have established 13 specific Priority Actions related to CVP-impacted species, their habitats and corresponding geographic areas. ...* ” **Read more from the Bureau of Reclamation here: [Reclamation and USFWS Announce the Availability of \\$2.1 Million in Grants to Help Imperiled Species](#)**

June Acting Director's Message from the [UpNext Blog](#): Highlighting the Power and Potential of Making

The amazing world of “making” took hold of the nation’s capital this month, and IMLS played an important role organizing key festivities. Makerspaces are immersive spaces hosting hands-on activities in which people can tinker, invent, collaborate, experiment, create, and learn. Making and makerspaces generally feature a diverse assortment of materials, supplies, tools, and technologies for people to use as they explore and create.

On June 11, IMLS hosted a series of panel discussions and the first Maker Faire ever held on Capitol Hill in collaboration with the Congressional Maker Caucus, co-chaired by Congressman Mark Takano (CA), Maker Media, and the Nation of Makers. The White House hosted an event on June 12 that included announcements and progress updates on the President’s call to action to create a “Nation of Makers.” The National Maker Faire, held June 12 and 13, featured 150 demonstrators and attracted thousands of attendees.

The IMLS panels and Faire brought together an uncommon mix of participants: well-known leaders in the Maker movement; corporate drivers (including Cognizant, Chevron, and Autodesk), entrepreneurial companies (such as Etsy and Kickstarter); museum, library, and educational leaders; and some 20 members of Congress and a crowd of congressional staff who stopped by throughout the day. They enjoyed a day of dynamic, creative, and thought-

provoking exchange of ideas and an evening of hands-on demonstrations. National Museum and Library Services Board Member Paula Gangopadhyay, who is the Chief Learning Officer of The Henry Ford museums and actively involved in innovation and making, represented IMLS by delivering the opening remarks for the Capitol Hill Maker Faire, and attended the White House event. Paula had the following insights:



IMLS has been an active supporter and advocate of the maker movement, and has contributed more than \$4 million to activate maker spaces in museums and libraries across the nation. At this event, I was proud to see IMLS's role as catalyst and convener for this important national dialogue, and as a force to mobilize further action and collaborations. The panel discussions were truly rich and substantive, leading to active learning for all

those who were present. Practitioners like museum and library representatives shared tips on how they, as exemplars, are leading the initiatives in their communities. Entrepreneurial organizations, start-ups, higher education partners and even the large corporations poured ideas in the organic 'open source' spirit which is at the core of the maker movement. The four morning panel discussions provided the needed contextual framework in a layer by layer manner, starting with The Wide World of Making; Making, the Economy and the Workforce; Making in the Community and lastly; Making in Education. During the evening event, makers demonstrated their ingenuity, empathy and passion of their impactful work.

The White House Maker event, organized by the Office of Science and Technology Policy (OSTP) on June 12, engaged the invited guests in a series of powerful panel topics, such as Connecting Making to Education; Innovation and Entrepreneurship through Making; and Fostering Maker Communities. A highlight of the event was the amazing and inspiring stories of the honored makers. What I really liked about the event was that ample time was allocated after

each panel for questions and remarks from the audience. [The event was livestreamed](#) and there were many social media interactions.

So what were some critical takeaways for museums and libraries from these two powerful events at our nation's capital? Here are my top five synthesized takeaways:

1. From a macro level, making is much more than just a tactical activity. It's really about community building where you are giving hope, a safe place, and purpose to challenged or disengaged communities to believe in themselves and emerge with a can-do attitude.
2. The potential for expanding makerspaces in the community is unlimited and needs to happen organically. This provides a huge opportunity for museums, libraries, and other stakeholders to reimagine what they offer and how they collaborate.
3. Innovative leadership, vision and resourcefulness in museums and libraries are key to starting and sustaining successful maker initiatives.
4. Passion (or a few "Burning Souls" as Jeff Sturgis from the Elliot Makerspace remarked during his panel) is the critical fuel to initiate and sustain the movement in any community.
5. This movement can only become a revolution with growing public-private sector collaborations, cross-capacity building efforts, and strong interest from policymakers.

Even though I have been actively involved in the maker movement for the last six years, I learned a new definition of maker from Dale Dougherty when he said, "A maker is one who takes ownership around what he/she is passionate about, tries it, and creates a sense of agency around that idea."

I shared the following quote from Deb Owen in Huffington Post at the end of my opening remarks, "Innovation as a key to competitiveness—everyone is seeking it...But creativity lies at the heart innovation. It's innovation's life breath." Making is all about unleashing this creative core. The power lies in your hands so... go make!"

We encourage you to read the week of [blogs posted on UpNext](#) on making and our [June Project Profile](#) making story, and to [view the pictures from the Faire](#) on the IMLS Facebook page.

Paula Gangopadhyay was appointed in 2012 by President Barack Obama as a member of the National Museum and Library Services board, for a four-year term. She is the Chief Learning Officer at The Henry Ford, which includes The Henry Ford museum, Greenfield Village, Benson Ford Research Center, Ford Rouge Factory tour, IMAX, and the Henry Ford Academy. In her role, she is responsible for leadership and strategy regarding institutional education and learning initiatives.

— Maura Marx, Acting Director, IMLS

[eaglewatch] Fwd: **Water Diversion from Great Lakes Gets Review**

FYI - This article is a bit garbled. the topic needs closer scrutiny before "they" slip thru an exception and then the can opens...

<http://urbanmilwaukee.com/2015/06/23/water-diversion-from-great-lakes-gets-review/>

Water Diversion from Great Lakes Gets Review

International Joint Commission is soliciting comments and reviewing information. Waukesha diversion is still a possibility.

By Kevin Duffy, Great Lakes Echo - Jun 23rd, 2015 11:40 am

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Great Lakes watershed. Image: Great Lakes Commission

Great Lakes watershed. Image: Great Lakes Commission

People can officially tell the United States and Canadian governments how well they've protected the Great Lakes from diversions, bulk exports and withdrawals before June 30.

The International Joint Commission, a binational agency that advises those governments on shared environmental issues, is collecting comments on its draft 10-year review of the issue.

Water scarcity and drought in the American Southwest have heightened the sensitivity of defending Great Lakes water, including talks of a national water policy.

In 1998, the Nova Group in Ontario proposed exporting more than 150 million gallons of Lake Superior water to Asia annually. The Ontario Ministry of the Environment approved the controversial proposal before word spread to the public, press or politicians. The water was never diverted.

Following strong anti-diversion pleas, the Canadian and U.S. governments asked the commission to examine the issue. The group released the first [A]Protection of the Waters of the Great Lakes[A] report in 2000.

It contained 12 recommendations, including updated criteria for water requests, public consultation



procedures and future areas of research.

The main recommendation prohibits water removal [A]unless the applicant can demonstrate that the Great Lakes ecosystems would not be endangered.[A]

Last month, water management and policy experts, Ralph Pentland and Alex Mayer, released an updated draft report reviewing Great Lakes water use and diversions since 2000.

This draft has new recommendations, including the need to focus on such issues as sustainable management of the region's ecology and economics, climate change and diversions inside and outside of the Great Lakes.

The report is framed as a success story, championing the adoption of the eight-state Great Lakes Compact in the U.S. and a parallel agreement in Ontario and Quebec. [The compact prohibits diversion of water outside the Great Lakes basin, but makes an exception for any municipality in a county that straddles the basin divide. Since Waukesha County straddles the subcontinental divide between the Great Lakes and Mississippi River basins, the city of Waukesha is seeking to divert water from Lake Michigan. Waukesha is the first municipality in the U.S. located entirely outside the Great Lakes basin to request a diversion, but its application must ultimately be approved by all compact members.]

Total withdrawals for US and Canada in the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence River Basin reported for 2002-2012. Graph: International Joint Commission and Great Lakes Regional Water Use Database.

Total withdrawals for US and Canada in the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence River Basin reported for 2002-2012. Graph: International Joint Commission and Great Lakes Regional Water Use Database.

According to the draft report by Pentland and Mayer, no harmful diversions from the Great Lakes have been approved since 2000.

The draft indicates that water withdrawals from the Great Lakes watershed are declining in the U.S. but that trends are less clear in Canada.

In a public webinar, the Commission's information manager, John Yee, said [A]it's likely Canadian withdrawals in the Great Lakes Basin might really be flat over the past five years, if not declining.[A]

Despite the trends, the draft acknowledges needed improvements in water use monitoring, infrastructure, conservation and research.

It recommends large-scale collaboration among government agencies to [A]balance demands, human and ecological, against available supplies.[A]

You can submit comments online.

This story was originally published by Great Lakes Echo.

Attachments: [SWONAP Self Monitoring Training Flyer.pdf](#)

Greetings from Carolyn O'Neil, Administrator, and HUD's Southwest Office of Native American Programs ,

Registration is now OPEN!

Attached is a flyer with more details about **HUD/ONAP's FREE Self-Monitoring Training Workshop in Albuquerque, NM July 28-29.**

Debbie Broermann, Southwest Office of Native American Programs

US Department of Housing and Urban Development

Phone: 602-379-7198 Fax: 602-379-3101

<http://www.hud.gov/offices/pih/ih/codetalk/onap/swonap/>

NASA SOUNDS WARNING ABOUT WORLD'S DWINDLING ...

Sky Valley Chronicle

NASA has released a report about the amount of fresh water in the world's water supply and it's concerning to some scientists.

Nun at Alhambra Catholic school teaches *water* conservation ...

Contra Costa

Times

Well, at a Catholic high school in the San Gabriel Valley, meet The *Water* Nun. ... 300 girls between the ages of 13 and 18 about *water*, the four-year *California*.

Science, Studies, And Reports (Circle of Blue)

[Large quantities of liquid water were flowing on Mars](#) as recently as 500,000 years ago, according to a new study published in the journal *Nature Communications*. Scientists discovered evidence of the water by looking at sediments and gullies in a Martian crater. *Popular Mechanics*

"We are pleased the court agreed that the new BLM regulations present serious and difficult questions that justified a stay of these rules' effective date."—Cynthia Coffman, Colorado's attorney general, regarding a decision by a U.S. federal judge to [block the implementation of new federal rules](#) that require the disclosure of chemicals used in hydraulic fracturing operations on public land. (*Reuters*)

Show Low Historical Society Museum

<http://www.showlowmuseum.com>

The Show Low Historical Society, a city funded agency and non-profit entity, was founded in 1995. The founders were Dr. Albert Armstrong, Jo Ann Hatch, Louis Rawlings, Jackie Solomon and Joseph Woolford. The museum serves more than 2000 patrons a year and holds archaeological, cultural, and historical materials related to the White Mountains of Arizona. The museum located at 561 E. Deuce of Clubs is open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Collections:

- [Oral Histories of the White Mountains](#)
- [Show Low Collection Highlights](#)

Contact Information

Show Low Historical Society Museum, 561 E. Deuce of Clubs, P.O. Box 3468 Show Low, AZ 85902 928-532-7115 showlowmuseum@citlink.net

Museum of Northern Arizona <http://www.musnaz.org/>

[About](#) | [Collections](#) | [Contact](#) | [Rights & Reproduction](#)

Mission of the Museum of Northern Arizona

The mission of the Museum of Northern Arizona is to inspire a sense of love and responsibility for the beauty and diversity of the Colorado Plateau through collecting, studying, interpreting, and preserving the region's natural and cultural heritage. In 2004, MNA Trustees reaffirmed the core tenets of the museum as set forth by cofounders Dr. Harold Colton, zoologist and archaeologist, and professional artist Mary-Russell Ferrell Colton when MNA was established on Sept. 6, 1928. The museum today is an AAM accredited 501(c)3 non-profit collections, research and education institution with nearly 3,500 members.

Organizational Background

Located three miles from downtown Flagstaff and 90 miles from the Grand Canyon, MNA receives more than 65,000 visitors each year. The MNA campus includes a 21,000 sq. ft. exhibit building, a gift store and bookstore, and a complex of buildings devoted to research, education and collections. The exhibit building is open 362 days a year from 9 am to 5 pm for public visitation and frequently during evenings for lectures, exhibit openings and special events.

The Museum of Northern Arizona is one of the most important regional museums in the US. In addition to its library and archives, it holds outstanding collections in archaeology (250,000 cataloged artifacts and 9,000 cubic feet of bulk material); ethnology (14,000 items); geology and paleontology (25,000 specimens); biology (35,000 vertebrate specimens, 32,000 plant specimens and over 200,000 invertebrates) and art (3,200 pieces documenting 20th and 21st century fine art among Native Americans as well as regional work from non-native artists dating from the 1860s); and some 500 items of memorabilia. MNA also serves as a repository for collections owned by federal, tribal and state governments. The museum's seven exhibit galleries feature award-winning long-term exhibits that summarize regional geology and anthropology, along with frequently changing temporary exhibits that showcase fine art as well as diverse topics and integrated themes. In addition, MNA offers more than 450 educational programs each year through its children's Discovery Program and adult Ventures Program, lecture series, Heritage Program festivals and tours. Publications include scientific books and papers, a members' newsletter, and Plateau, a twice-yearly magazine. MNA's research includes the longest continuous archaeological survey in the U.S.; pioneering ecological studies of the Grand Canyon; and major archaeological, biological, and paleontological discoveries. MNA also has a vigorous history of collaborating with Hopi, Navajo, and other tribes to promote Native American arts and crafts and foster cross-cultural communication.

Harold S. Colton Memorial Library

The Harold S. Colton Memorial Library is a department within MNA that began with the donation of the Colton's personal library. As the collection grew, the library found a home in the museum's Research Center building, built in 1954. Today, the library includes several hundred periodicals, 50,000 books, 25,000 separates, several thousand maps, 300 manuscript holdings, over 250,000 photographic images, and 3,500 linear feet of archival material. With strong retrospective collections in the fields of archaeology, ethnology, geology, biology, geography and history, it is an indispensable resource for anyone doing research on the Colorado Plateau region. Although non-circulating, the library and its Katharine Bartlett reading room are open to the public M-F from 1 pm to 5 pm and by appointment.

Collections:

- [Day Family Collection](#)
- [Earle Forrest Collection](#)
- [Hopi Artists and the Museum of Northern Arizona](#)
- [Walter Runke Collection 1901-1903](#)

Contact Information

Museum of Northern Arizona, 3101 N Fort Valley Road, Flagstaff, AZ 86001-8348
(928) 774-5211, ext. 200 info@mna.mus.az.us <http://www.musnaz.org/>

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<http://www.musnaz.org/research/collections.shtml>

State Law Library of Montana Website

The State Law Library of Montana provides access to legal information consistent with the research needs and concerns of Montana's courts, legislature, state officers and employees, members of the bar of the Supreme Court of Montana, and members of the general public. The library selects, acquires, and maintains resources consistent with this mission. It develops and promotes a quality program of resource sharing and alternative access in order to serve the needs of local and distant users and to support the cooperative efforts of libraries in general.

- [Justice Under the Big Sky](#)
- [Montana Indian Law](#)