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“It is a beautiful natural wonder and it is something that is too precious to just put out to the highest bidder,” Obama said.

Obama bans drilling in Alaska's Bristol Bay, citing risk to salmon fishery

Obama preempts oil, gas drilling in Alaska's Bristol Bay, citing risk of harm to...
washingtonpost.com|By Joby Warrick

Reno City Council Meeting - March 23, 2016

P.5 - There will be discussion and potential approval of a "Site Monitoring and Artifact Agreement" with the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony to monitor future development of three parcels of land located southwest of the intersection of Fourth Street and Keystone Avenue to discover and properly dispose of Native American artifacts. The City hopes to sell the property as an economic development project to revitalize the intersection.

Rural Studio's \$20K House has such innovative design that it's changing the entire housing system—from mortgages to zoning laws.

[This House Costs Just \\$20,000—But It's Nicer Than Yours](http://www.fastcoexist.com) www.fastcoexist.com

How to Create a Tiny House Village

Cat Johnson, Shareable: To find out more about tiny house villages, Cat Johnson connected with several people in the movement. They shared some of the benefits of tiny house villages, advice for overcoming regulatory hurdles and their best tips to create a tiny house village of your own. [Read the Interview](#)

Circle of Blue:

Three out of four jobs and 1.5 billion people globally are in [industries that are dependent on water](#), according to a report released by the United Nations. Today (yesterday) is World Water Day, and the theme of this year's event focuses on the connection between water and jobs. *Reuters*

98 percent Amount of land lost since the 1950s by the Isle de Jean Charles Band of Biloxi-Chitimacha-Choctaw Indians due to rising sea levels, erosion, and sediment loss that shrank the coastal Louisiana islands and wetlands where they live. The [entire community is being forced to relocate](#). *Reuters*

400 disposal wells Number in central Oklahoma that were [ordered to reduce the amount of fracking wastewater they inject underground](#) in order to reduce total wastewater injections by 40 percent. Wastewater disposal has been linked to earthquakes in the state. *Bloomberg*

\$1 billion Amount the city of Portland, Oregon has spent cleaning up the Willamette River, which is still contaminated with PCBs. The city announced [it will join a lawsuit](#) against agrochemical company Monsanto over PCB pollution. *Oregon Public Broadcasting*

Global water supplies will likely be [insufficient to meet future demands for energy, food, industry, and cities](#), according to a report released by the World Energy Council. The report said new research is needed to evaluate the amount of water required for an array of energy sources, as well as how to finance energy projects in a way that takes water risks into account. *Circle of Blue*

New York Public Libraries' Digital Indian (Native American) Collection

<http://digitalcollections.nypl.org/search/index?utf8=%E2%9C>



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[Maureen Chiloquin-Katenay](#)

shared [Lava Beds National](#)

[Monument's photo.](#)

This is my Great Gramma.

Although **Toby "Winema" Riddle** may be the most well-known woman from the Modoc War, a few lesser-known women also served as interpreters, including Matilda Whittle. Like Winema, Matilda was a Modoc woman who married a white frontiersman and learned English. On one occasion during the army's attempt at peace negotiations with the Modocs, Matilda and two other Modoc women were sent by the army into t... [See More](#)

From original Delaware Constitution, 1776:

ART. 26. No person hereafter imported into this State from

Africa ought to be held in slavery under any presence whatever; and no negro, Indian, or mulatto slave ought to be brought into this State, for sale, from any part of the world.

Original Constitution of North Carolina, 1776

Ninety-seven. But since the natives of that place, who will be concerned in our plantation, are utterly strangers to Christianity, whose idolatry, ignorance, or mistake gives us no right to expel or use them ill; and those who remove from other parts to plant there will unavoidably be of different opinions concerning matters of religion, the liberty whereof they will expect to have allowed them, and it will not be reasonable for us, on this account, to keep them out, that civil peace may be maintained amidst diversity of opinions, and our agreement and compact with all men may be duly and faithfully observed; the violation whereof, upon what presence soever, cannot be without great offence to Almighty God, and great scandal to the true religion which we

profess; and also that Jews, heathens, and other dissenters from the purity of Christian religion may not be scared and kept at a distance from it, but, by having an opportunity of acquainting themselves with the truth and reasonableness of its doctrines, and the peaceableness and inoffensiveness of its professors, may, by good usage and persuasion, and all those convincing methods of gentleness and meekness, suitable to the rules and design of the gospel, be won ever to embrace and unfeignedly receive the truth; therefore, any seven or more persons agreeing in any religion, shall constitute a church or profession, to which they shall give some name, to distinguish it from others.

One hundred and twelve. No person whatever shall hold or claim any land in Carolina by purchase or gift, or otherwise, from the natives, or any other whatsoever, but merely from and under the lords proprietors, upon pain of forfeiture of all his estate, movable or immovable, and perpetual banishment.

Why Finland has the best schools

The Harvard education professor Howard Gardner once advised Americans, "Learn from Finland, which has the most effective schools and which does just about the opposite of what we are doing in the United States."

latimes.com | By Los Angeles Times



Grand Canyon National Park is known and loved by many, and visited by millions each year, but the surrounding public lands, waters and wildlife are in danger.

Threats from developers, loggers and aggressive uranium mining companies pose a significant threat to the lands, waters and wildlife of the Greater Grand Canyon.

The area not only supports creeks and springs that supply drinking water to millions in local towns, it also boasts thousands of acres of old-growth Ponderosa pine forest, and the largest mule deer population in the west -- all unprotected!

[This special place can be saved, but only if people like you demand it. Speak up for the Grand Canyon watershed, and demand protections today!](#)

The public lands of the watershed are truly a hidden gem, often passed by visitors on their way to the park, but there's a lot more going on "beyond the rim." Loved by hikers, bikers, climbers, anglers, even just day picnickers -- this area provides opportunities for everyone to get out.

But if the loggers and mining companies have their way, outdoor recreation, family memories and a truly special set of public lands could be lost forever.

Tribes in the area, especially the Navajo Nation, Havasupai, Hualapai, and Hopi, have come together to help protect this region that they believe to be sacred. A national monument designation would help preserve sacred indigenous sites and traditional values, give wildlife much needed room to roam, and prevent harmful uranium mining, logging and other destructive practices from destroying this unique piece of America.

[Tell President Obama -- protect our lands, wildlife, and sacred spaces! Designate the Greater Grand Canyon Heritage National Monument!](#)

Thanks for all you do for the environment,
Dan Chu, Senior Campaign Director, Our Wild America, Sierra Club

Black Rock Bison www.blackrockbison.com/

Since *bison* is lower in fat than other red meats, it is easier to overcook. Expect a buffalo steak to cook one-third faster than a beef steak. Read More.

Announcement: we now have a new candidate that has entered the race for President of our Great Country, Lee Juan Tyler, Sho-Ban. Check it out:)

Gila River Broadcasting Corporation grbc.tv/

The *Gila River Broadcasting Corporation* (GRBC) is the first Low Power Television station operating in Indian Country with both English and O'odham language ...

Digital State Archives <http://www.digitalstatearchives.com/nevada>

This resource is available for every state.....just put another name in after slash. Using Nevada as the example..... sdc

The [Nevada State Archives website](#) takes pride in its main function as a repository for state agency records. But they've made a nice foray into online access of materials of more general interest as well.

For starters, there is the ambitiously-named [Nevada State Digital Archives](#) that include

- Death Records -- Social Security Death Index (SSDI) which typically covers 1970s to present.

- Nevada Territorial Census -- assorted records from mid-1860s, many *about* the census, rather than actual census records
- Nevada State Land Patents -- Just a tease. These are marked as *coming soon*.

The site also includes E-Publications from a host of Nevada state entities (big list a'coming up):

Accountancy Board
Administration, Department of
Aging Services Division
Agriculture Department
Architecture, Interior Design and Residential Design Board
Arts Council
Assessment Standards Division (Department of Taxation)
Assessment, Program Accountability, and Curriculum Office (Department of Education)
Attorney General, Office of the
Basque Studies Program (University of Nevada, Reno)
Business and Industry Department
Cartography Section (Transportation Department)
Child and Family Services Division
Chiropractic Physicians' Board
College of Southern Nevada
Conservation and Natural Resources Department
Contractors' Board
Controller's Office
Cooperative Extension
Corrections Department
Cultural Affairs Department
Desert Research Institute
Economic Development Commission
Economic Forum
Education Department
Employment Security Division
Employment, Training, and Rehabilitation Department
Environmental Protection Division
Ethics Commission
Fire Marshal
Fiscal Analysis Division (Legislative Counsel Bureau)
Forestry Division
Gaming Commission
Governor's Task Force on Tax Policy in Nevada
Governor's Working Group on Methamphetamine Use
Governor, Office of the
Great Basin History of Medicine Division (University of Nevada School of Medicine)
Health and Human Resources Department
Health Division
Health Statistics, Planning, and Emergency Response Bureau
Highway Patrol
Historic Preservation Office
Historical Society

Housing Division

Indian Commission

Insurance Division

Interagency Abandoned Mine Land Environmental Task Force

Judicial Council

Labor Commissioner, Office of the

Legislative Auditor

Legislative Commission

Legislative Counsel Bureau

Legislative Research Division

Library and Archives

Literacy Coalition

Long Term Care Administrators, State Board of Examiners for

Medical Examiners Board

Mental Health and Developmental Services Division

Minerals, Division of

Mines and Geology, Nevada Bureau of

Motor Vehicles Department

Nevada System of Higher Education

Nuclear Projects Agency

Nursing, State Board of

Permanent School Fund

Personnel Department

Pharmacy Board

Planning Division (Transportation Department)

Public Employees' Benefits Program

Public Employees' Retirement System

Public Safety Department

Public Utilities Commission

Railroad Museum

Real Estate Division

Rehabilitation Council

Research and Analysis Bureau (Department of Employment, Training, and Rehabilitation)

Retirement Benefits Investment Board

Risk Management Division

Secretary of State

Small Business Development Center

Southern Nevada Water Authority

State Gaming Control Board

State Museum

State Parks, Division of

Supreme Court

Tax Commission

Taxation Department

Tourism Commission

Transportation Department

Treasurer's Office

Truckee Meadows Community College

University and Community College System of Nevada

University Center for Economic Development
University of Nevada Press
University of Nevada School of Medicine
University of Nevada, Las Vegas
University of Nevada, Reno
Veterinary Medical Examiners Board
Water Resources, Division of
Welfare and Supportive Services Division
Western Nevada College
Wildlife Department
Workers' Compensation Section (Division of Industrial Relations)

There's a real hodge-podge of other online archive material for Nevada scattered around at various sites.

The Nevada State Historic Preservation Office has [online Census Data](#) (some statewide, some local) covering 1860-1920.

You can search marriage records (and sometimes retrieve actual marriage certificates) in several Nevada counties:

- [Carson City Marriage Inquiry](#) with images of records (many hand written) back to the 1860s.
- [Clark County Recorder's Office](#), home of Las Vegas, has marriage records back to about 1900.
- [Douglas County Marriage Search](#) (Lake Tahoe area) from 1974 to present.
- [Washoe County Search Marriage Records](#), looks to be from the 1970s onward

The [State Archives Genealogical Resources](#) page includes some other odds and ends from around the state. Of particular note is the [Cooperative Libraries Automated Network Digital Collections](#) with assorted historical records, including several pretty cool newspapers from the late 19th and early 20th centuries. You'll find a lot of additional historical Nevada newspapers at [NewspaperArchive](#), a subscription service.

There's also [First Records of Carson Valley, 1851](#) -- click on *Table of Contents* to get to actual page images of the log entries of these early settlers -- and [Carson County County Court records, 1855-1861](#)

If you're looking for [historical photos of Nevada](#), the Archives has compiled a good collection of links and even has a [small collection of its own photos online](#).

THE WHITE HOUSE Office of the Press Secretary March 22, 2016
FACT SHEET: Working Together to Build a Sustainable Water Future

Water challenges are facing communities and regions across the United States, impacting millions of lives and costing billions of dollars in damages. These challenges are particularly problematic in predominantly poor, minority, or rural communities, where water inequality can go hand-in-hand with socioeconomic inequality. Recent events, including record-breaking drought in the West, severe flooding in the Southeast, and the water-quality crisis in Flint, MI, have elevated a national dialogue on the state of our Nation's water resources and infrastructure. This dialogue is increasingly important as a growing population and changing climate continue to exacerbate water challenges. Accordingly, we must work together to build a sustainable water future—one in which everyone has access to the safe, clean, and affordable water they need, when and where they need it.

That's why today, as part of World Water Day, the White House is hosting a Water Summit to shine a spotlight on the importance of cross-cutting, creative solutions to solving the water problems of today, as well as to highlight the innovative strategies that will catalyze change in how we use, conserve, protect, and think about water in the years to come.

In addition, following the White House's call to action [issued](#) in December, more than 150 external institutions are joining the Federal government in announcing new efforts and commitments to enhance the sustainability of water in the United States by managing our water resources and infrastructure for the long term. These efforts and commitments include needed steps to accelerate development, demonstration, and deployment of innovative technologies; support critical research; enhance data collection, access, and usability; conserve water and water basins; raise public awareness; and deliver tools and technologies so that we can ensure that future generations have access to safe and reliable water resources.

Click [here](#) to learn more about all of the commitments and announcements being made today. They include:

- Nearly \$4 billion in private capital committed to investment in a broad range of water-infrastructure projects nationwide. This includes \$1.5 billion from Ultra Capital to finance decentralized and scalable water-management solutions, and \$500 million from Sustainable Water to develop water reclamation and reuse systems.
- More than \$1 billion from the private sector over the next decade to conduct research and development into new technologies. This includes \$500 million from GE to fuel innovation, expertise, and global capabilities in advanced water, wastewater, and reuse technologies.
- A Presidential Memorandum and supporting Action Plan on building national capabilities for long-term drought resilience in the United States, including by setting drought resilience policy goals, directing specific drought resilience activities to be completed by the end of the year, and permanently establishing the National Drought Resilience Partnership as an interagency task force responsible for coordinating drought-resilience, response, and recovery efforts.

- Nearly \$35 million this year in Federal grants from the Environmental Protection Agency, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the National Science Foundation, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture to support cutting-edge water science;
- The release of a new National Water Model that will dramatically enhance the Nation's river-forecasting capabilities by delivering forecasts for approximately 2.7 million locations, up from 4,000 locations today (a 700-fold increase in forecast density).

You can tune into the [livestream](#) of the White House Water Summit from 9:00 AM – 12:30 PM EDT on March 22, and to participate virtually using the hashtags #WHWaterSummit and #WorldWaterDay.

Moving forward, the Administration will continue to carefully examine and take action in areas where further effort is needed to protect our Nation's water resources and build a sustainable water future.



Will the world's next wars be fought over water?

Peter Engelke, Los Angeles Times

California's ongoing drought is one sign that we have entered some uncharted and uncomfortable territory. Of the fears that have risen alongside a warming planet, perhaps none have attracted more attention than the "water wars" hypothesis.

'Historically dry' February could lead to first-ever shortage declaration at Lake Mead

HENRY BREAN, LAS VEGAS REVIEW-JOURNAL

Federal forecasters have downgraded their projections for the Colorado River after an unusually hot, dry February that has increased the likelihood of a first-ever shortage declaration at Lake Mead.

A dad took his daughter on a trip, just the 2 of them, and wrote down what he learned.

Eminent Native women artists to be honored at MIAC during Women's History Month

Dana Attocknie Journalist

<http://nativetimes.com/index.php/culture/art-23/12834-eminent-native-women-artists-to-be-honored-at-...>
