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SHOSHONE TRIBAL MEMBER PASSES ON NATIVE LANGUAGE

America's Water: Infrastructure in Peril

At the Heye Center (NYC) Museum of the American Indian

NASA Predicts Megadroughts Are Coming to the American West

IMLS News

22 Reasons To Love Trees

U.S. Board on Geographic Names

PROGRAM HELPS CRIMINALS SEAL THEIR RECORDS, START FRESH

Nevada Magazine Photo Needs

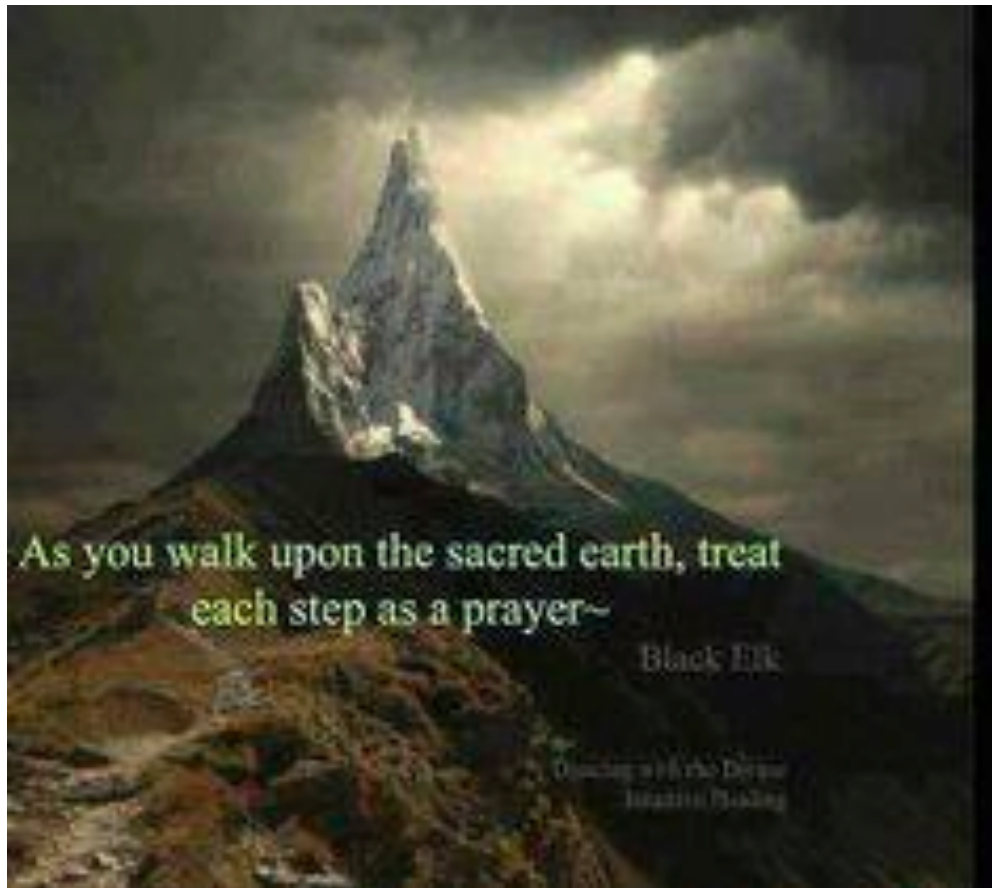
Nevada Groups Join Call to Make Public Lands More Inclusive

Tree deaths rise steeply in Sierra; drought and insects to blame

As Lake Mead sinks, states agree to more drastic water cuts

Shellmound materials were discovered

Native Talk Arizona (NTA) airs Tuesday nights at 7:00 p.m.



SHOSHONE TRIBAL MEMBER PASSES ON NATIVE LANGUAGE — PHOTOS

Each weekday morning Boyd Graham rises at 4:30 a.m., leaving the Duckwater Shoshone reservation in the vast Railroad Valley to embark on a 150-mile round-trip journey. <http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz28798290>

MAY 11: LIVE INTERACTIVE BROADCAST

America's Water: Infrastructure in Peril - What to do, how to fix it, and how to finance it

Join American Public Media Marketplace's David Brancaccio, national experts, and journalists for the first in a timely H2O Catalyst series of interactive town hall broadcasts that explores the nation's imperiled water systems.

What Bring your voice and participate with leaders in finance, water infrastructure, and policy in a virtual, interactive town hall to learn the latest news, information, and share ideas about how the nation can respond to its grand water infrastructure challenge.

When Wednesday, May 11 10am EDT - 11:30am EDT

How Free Registration [Click to Register](#)

David Brancaccio has earned the highest awards in broadcast journalism and is the host of American Public Media's Marketplace Morning Report, a regular segment on NPR's Morning Edition. His reporting focuses on the future of the economy, financial and labor markets, technology, the environment, and social enterprises.

A Defining Moment

America built its water systems to last. But they will not last forever. Communities throughout the country face an era of replacement, repair, and reinvestment.

The stakes are high.

Leaky pipes waste trillions of gallons per year. Droughts and floods inflict deep financial wounds. Lead contamination in Flint, Michigan, and countless other cities shows the risks to public health and economic well-being because of outdated infrastructure.

Beginning May 11 and running through fall 2016, Circle of Blue, American Public Media, and Columbia University — and a global audience — will dig deep and explore the state of the nation's water infrastructure. From what happens when pipes and policies fail to the opportunities for innovative finance, policy, and technology.

Learn more

- [Marketplace and Circle of Blue](#)
- [Minnesota Public Radio water coverage](#)
- [Flint water crisis dashboard](#)
- [Columbia Water Center](#)

Share. Participate.

Invite colleagues, friends, followers, and students to take part in one of the most important ongoing conversations of the era. Download buttons and suggested tweets [here](#).

Water Shorts

\$US 220 million: Funding for Flint and other cities to replace lead pipes and for children's health programs. The funding, which Senate Democrats have tried to pass for months, was attached to the Water Resources Development Act that was approved by committee.

\$US 1.4 billion: Grants for water infrastructure for rural or poor communities, included in the Water Resources Development Act.

30 percent: Share of fish samples in the American West and Canada that had mercury concentrations in muscle tissue above the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency standard. ([U.S. Geological Survey](#))

Water Resources Development Act

The Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works passed a \$US 9.4 billion [Water Resources Development Act](#), which is a primary funding vehicle for U.S. Army Corps of Engineers projects — ports, levees, locks, and dams. Being Washington, much, much more is included.

The act is typically renewed every two years, a schedule that Sen. Jim Inhofe (R-OK), the committee chair, said earlier this year that he would like to return to.

The 271-page bill includes \$US 220 million for lead-related infrastructure and health programs, \$US 530 million to repair dams that would kill people if they collapsed, \$US 100 million for Chesapeake Bay oyster restoration, more expansive partnerships for combating toxic dust at California's Salton Sea, hundreds of million for big-ticket restorations of the Everglades and the Los Angeles River, and reviews of reservoir operations to incorporate the latest forecasting tools and climate knowledge.

The bill removes the "pilot" tag for WIFIA, a water infrastructure financing program that seeks to attract private capital. It also includes provisions to allow cities to complete an "integrated" plan for complying with federal water regulations, the goal of which is, basically, to kill multiple birds with one stone and to do so more cheaply than in a piecemeal fashion.

The bill also includes a "sense of the Senate" statement that the federal loan funds for drinking water and clean water should be "robust."

National Drinking Water Plan

That's what [the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is developing](#).

In a blog post, Joel Beauvais, the head of the EPA water office, said the agency will begin a series of consultations with local governments, regulators, utilities, and health and environmental groups to discuss safe drinking water. The plan will be released by the end of the year.

The plan will address four areas:

- Implementing the Safe Drinking Water Act

- Funding for poor and rural areas
- Protecting against lead
- Prioritizing unregulated contaminants that pose a health risk

Great Lakes Bill Passes

The House passed the [Great Lakes Restoration Initiative Act](#), a bill that authorizes \$US 300 million per year for the next five years to help make the Great Lakes' ecology whole again. The [initiative](#), which began in the early years of the Obama administration, has been a magnet for ecosystem funding in the lakes region.

Drought and Flood Disasters

President Obama declared two federal disasters: a [flood disaster](#) for four Texas counties in the Houston metro area, and a [drought disaster](#) in the Marshall Islands, a sovereign nation that receives financial help from the United States. The designation allows for federal funds to be used for emergency aid.

Technology Solutions for Drinking Water

Utilities that manage wastewater or stormwater in addition to drinking water are more likely to treat alternative sources of water for drinking, according to [a survey of 832 utilities](#) by the Government Accountability Office.

The report, which summarizes the availability of leak-reducing technologies (to curb demand) and water-treatment technologies (to produce more supply), shows that unifying the fragmented nature of the water field produces more holistic management.

The report was requested by four Democrats: Sen. Edward Markey of Massachusetts, Rep. Peter DeFazio of Oregon, Rep. Raul Grijalva of Arizona, and Rep. Alan Lowenthal of California.

Financing Water Infrastructure Reports

The Environmental Financial Advisory Board helps the EPA navigate the dollars and cents questions. The board recently released four reports on aspects of water utility finance:

1. [funding stormwater management](#)
2. [helping small water systems become financially sustainable](#)
3. [addressing water affordability for poor households](#)
4. [funding technical assessments](#) — cost-benefit analyses, and other evaluations that take place before a project breaks ground.

At the Heye Center (NYC) Museum of the American Indian

Unbound: Narrative Art of the Plains March 12, 2016 – December 4, 2016

This exhibition reflects the dynamic tradition of narrative art among Native nations from the Great Plains. The exhibition traces the evolution of the art form from historic hides, muslins, and ledger books to more than 50 contemporary works commissioned by the museum.

Cerámica de los Ancestros: Central America's Past Revealed April 18, 2015 – December 2017

This bilingual (English/Spanish) exhibition illuminates Central America's diverse and dynamic ancestral heritage with a selection of more than 150 objects. For thousands of years, Central America has been home to vibrant civilizations, each with unique, sophisticated ways of life, value systems, and arts.

Circle of Dance October 6, 2012 – October 8, 2017

Learn how music and dance continue to bind American Indian communities to all living things, to the earth, to the spirit world, and—when people have deep ancestral claims to their dances—to the past.

Infinity of Nations: Art and History in the Collections of the National Museum of the American Indian October 23, 2010 – Permanent

This exhibition of some 700 works of Native art from throughout North, Central, and South America demonstrates the breadth of the museum's renowned collection and highlight the historic importance of many of these iconic objects.

NASA Predicts Megadroughts Are Coming to the American West

WhoWhatWhy / RealNewsProject (blog)

While the recent water shortage in *California* and other states made headline for months, NASA scientists believe that *drought* will be viewed as comparatively.

IMLS News

Carnegie Museum of Natural History Reimagines Storage for Special Vertebrate Paleontology Collections

Gretchen Anderson and her team at the Carnegie Museum of Natural History upgraded storage solutions for some of the museum's oldest vertebrate paleontology specimens. And she doesn't want to keep her methods a secret. [Read More](#)

IMLS Hosts the Capitol Hill Maker Faire June 21

The Maker Movement returns to Washington, D.C., this summer as the Institute of Museum and Library Services, in collaboration with the Congressional Maker Caucus, hosts a free celebration of making on Capitol Hill. The second annual IMLS Capitol Hill Maker Faire, on June 21, will explore trends and drivers of the Maker Movement. [Read more](#)

Ten Winners of Nation's Highest Museum and Library Honor Announced

The Institute of Museum and Library Services announced the 10 recipients of the 2016 National Medal for Museum and Library Service, the nation's highest honor given to museums and libraries for service to the community. The award will be presented at an event in Washington, D.C., on June 1. [Read more](#)

IMLS Awards \$13 Million to Prepare Future Librarians and Advance Library Field

The Institute of Museum and Library Services today announced 40 grants to institutions totaling \$13,016,100. The grants were awarded through the first cycle of the National Leadership Grants for Libraries Program and the Laura Bush 21st Century Librarian Program. [Read more](#)

Museum Access Program Spreading Across the U.S.

Museums for All, a nationally-branded program helping museums across the country reach out to low-income families, marks the completion of its pilot phase with 67 participating museums in 26 states across the country and Washington, D.C. [Read more](#)

IMLS Has Moved

Our new address is 955 L'Enfant Plaza North, SW, Suite 4000, Washington, D.C. 20024-2135.

Performance Partnership Pilots: An Opportunity to Improve Outcomes for Disconnected Youth

Federal agencies have released a second call for bold proposals to improve education, employment, and other key outcomes for disconnected youth. They are inviting state, local, and tribal communities to apply to become a Performance Partnership Pilot (P3) to test innovative, outcome-focused strategies to help the more than five million 14-to-25-year-olds who are out of school, not working, or face economic or social challenges. [Read more](#)

Exciting Promise in Latest Grants to Build Capacity to Collect, Manage & Preserve Born Digital Information

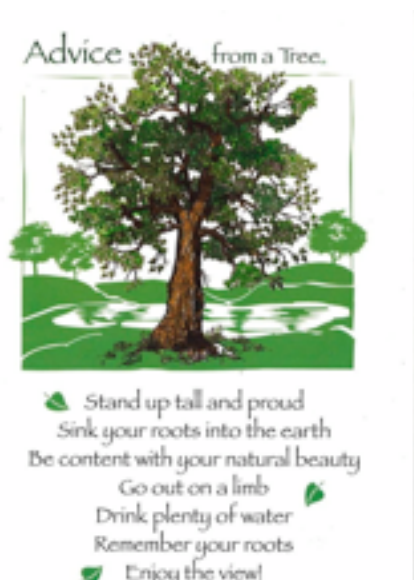
IMLS's recent awards in the National Digital Platform area included nearly \$1.4 million in funding for projects that are intended to improve libraries as well as archives' ability to collect, manage, preserve and provide access to born digital Information. We have highlighted a few of those projects and the work underway below, in hopes of better informing the field of the latest developments in this important area. [Read more](#)

StoryCorps Interviews Available from 2015 National Medal Winners

Each recipient of the National Medal for Museum and Library Service since 2009 has received a three-day visit from StoryCorps to celebrate their award with their community in a unique and meaningful way. A sample of the conversations recorded at the 2015 National Medal institutions is now available online. StoryCorps is a national nonprofit organization is dedicated to recording, preserving, and sharing the stories of Americans from all backgrounds and beliefs. [Read more](#)

22 Reasons To Love Trees

Number 18: Trees reduce pain. Since the 1980s, multiple studies have shown people who can see trees and other natural scenery report less pain than those facing a wall or an abstract image. [LEARN THE OTHER 21 REASONS](#)



<http://geonames.usgs.gov/>

Search Domestic Names -- Download Domestic Names

The **U.S. Board on Geographic Names** is a Federal body created in 1890 and established in its present form by Public Law in 1947 to maintain uniform geographic name usage throughout the Federal Government. The Board comprises representatives of Federal agencies concerned with geographic information, population, ecology, and management of public lands. Sharing its responsibilities with the Secretary of the Interior, the Board promulgates official geographic feature names with locative attributes as well as principles, policies, and procedures governing the use of domestic names, foreign names, Antarctic names, and undersea feature names.

The original program of names standardization addressed the complex issues of domestic geographic feature names during the surge of exploration, mining, and settlement of western territories after the American Civil War. Inconsistencies and contradictions among many names, spellings, and applications became a serious problem to surveyors, map makers, and scientists who required uniform, non-conflicting geographic nomenclature. President Benjamin Harrison signed an Executive Order establishing the Board and giving it authority to resolve unsettled geographic names questions. Decisions of the Board were accepted as binding by all departments and agencies of the Federal Government.

The Board gradually expanded its interests to include foreign names and other areas of interest to the United States, a process that accelerated during World War II. In 1947, the Board was recreated by Congress in [Public Law 80-242](#). The usefulness of standardizing (not regulating) geographic names has been proven time and again, and today more than 50 nations have some type of national names authority. The United Nations stated that "the best method to achieve international standardization is through strong programs of national standardization." Numerous nations established policies relevant to toponymy (the study of names) in their respective countries.

In this age of geographic information systems, the Internet, and homeland defense, geographic names data are even more important and more challenging. Applying the latest technology, the Board on Geographic Names continues its mission. It serves the Federal Government and the public as a central authority to which name problems, name inquiries, name changes, and new name proposals can be directed. In partnership with Federal, State, and local agencies, the Board provides a conduit through which uniform geographic name usage is applied and current names data are promulgated.

For geographic feature names policies applying to the United States, or to the use of foreign geographic names, Antarctica names, and undersea feature names by the United States, see the respective items in the main menu on the left. Any person or organization, public or private, may

make inquiries or request the Board to render formal decisions on proposed new names, proposed name changes, or names that are in conflict. Minutes of the Board's meetings are available. Communications concerning the Board should be addressed to:

Announcement: Mount McKinley name changed to Denali

Lou Yost, Executive Secretary, U.S. Board on Geographic Names
U.S. Geological Survey, 12201 Sunrise Valley Drive, MS 523 Reston, Virginia 20192-0523
Phone: (703) 648-4552 FAX: (703) 648-4549 BGNEXEC@usgs.gov

PROGRAM HELPS CRIMINALS SEAL THEIR RECORDS, START FRESH

The six men and women who escaped the drizzle Monday afternoon and gathered around a conference table at the downtown Clark County Law Library had two things in common: criminal records and a will to move past them.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz28798288>

Nevada Magazine photo needs July/August 2016 issue

Submission Deadline: Friday, May 20, 2016

***** Important:** In order to be considered for publication, you must include your name, address, phone number, and information about the photo (where it was taken, how it was taken, etc.).***

Backroad Bites - We're looking for shots of rural eateries. Examples include The Wig Wam in Fernley; Silver Café and Bakery, Pioche; Pittman Café in Tonopah at Mizpah; and Lane's Ranch Motel Coffee Shop.

Reno Adventure Park - This disc-golf course in Reno is sheer fun. The park is on private property, so visit renoadventurepark.com to learn the rules.

Boulder Railroad Museum - Send us your interior and exterior shots of this Boulder City Museum. Permanent exhibits, museum grounds, etc.

Thunderbird Lodge - The Thunderbird Lodge in Lake Tahoe is turning 80. Again, the lodge is on private property. You are responsible for knowing the rules.

Las Vegas Adventure - We're looking specifically for photos from Adventure Combat Ops, Battlefield Vegas, Live Escape Adventure, Impact Archery, Warehouse Wars, Battle Blast Laser Tag, and Laser Quest Las Vegas.

Scenic Summer Images - Generally, we will consider great seasonal/timely photos for the cover and our Visions department.

Cover Photos - We encourage you to send us photos you think would work well for the cover of *Nevada Magazine*. Again, please keep in mind seasonal/timely photos, and generally, vertical photos work best.

Summer Events - Any images that capture the spirit of a popular July/August celebration in Nevada are desired.

Always get permission to photograph on private property. If you just want publication and photo credit (no pay), please notify us when you submit your images.

Editor's Note

When you're out shooting, think of how you can get people enjoying Nevada in your photos. Remember, people engaging in activities adds a nice touch.

Visions

Captivating images from your collection could be used in this department. Think seasonal and timely to the issue.

Subscribe

If you're interested in further understanding the type of photography *Nevada Magazine* typically looks for, click [HERE](#) to subscribe to the magazine

E-mail images to:

Editor Megg Mueller at danny.miller@nevadamagazine.com.

Please put the subject and issue date (**MJ16**) in the subject line, and provide your mailing address. We prefer you send an initial sampling of low-resolution images.

We will contact you if we need the high-res versions.

Mail CDs or slides to: Attn: Danny Miller, Nevada Magazine, 401 N. Carson St., Carson City, NV 89701

By submitting photos to *Nevada Magazine*, you agree to the payment structure below. For more information visit nevadamagazine.com/home/photographers-guidelines/.

PAYMENT: Photos are accepted on speculation. Payment is on publication and varies according to the size published:

Cover - \$250

Spread (across two pages) - \$250

Full Page - \$175

3/4 Page - \$150

1/2 Page - \$125

1/3 Page - \$100

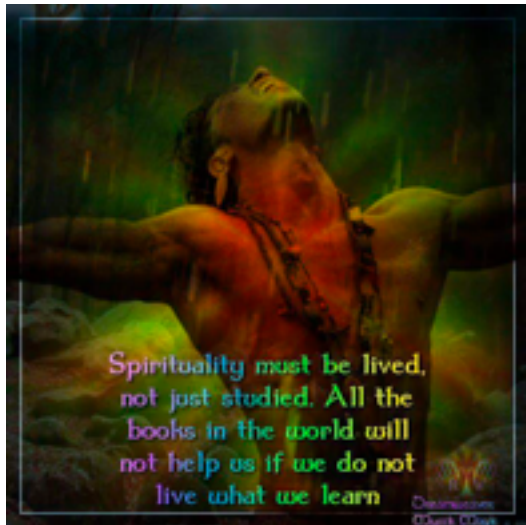
1/4 Page - \$75

1/6 Page - \$50

1/8 Page - \$35

Thumbnail - \$25

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5GqHfk2w0el&feature=youtu.be>



[Nevada Groups Join Call to Make Public](#)

[Lands More Inclusive](#)

May 5, 2016 - Suzanne Potter, Public News Service (NV) [Play Audio in Browser Window](#)

LAS VEGAS - Nevada advocates for conservation and tribal leaders are joining a broad coalition calling on the administration to make America's public lands more welcoming to communities of color.

This summer is the 100th anniversary of the National Park Service, so the coalition is circulating a [petition on Change.Org](#) asking President Obama to make the parks more inclusive in the next century.

William Anderson, a member of the Moapa Band of Paiute Indians, is a big proponent of declaring a national monument at Gold Butte.

"This area here is very unique," he said. "It has a lot of petroglyphs. There's so many things that's culturally sensitive to our people. That is what we're striving for: that future generations will be allowed to see this without the fear of the land being destroyed or sold off."

The coalition also put together a list of policy goals, which includes hiring more park rangers of color and creating new monuments like Gold Butte to highlight the cultural contributions of different communities.

Jocelyn Torres, Nevada program director, with the Conservation Lands Foundation said, "All these pieces right within the same landscape really talks about the West. Not only one group of people used it. But different groups have used it over the years and how all those things have interacted and created the communities that we live in now."

The groups praise President Obama's efforts on conservation thus far, which include declaring 23 new national monuments, many of which commemorate African-American, Native American, Latino, Asian-American and women's history. On Tuesday another of the groups' policy requests got closer as it was reported that the administration plans to honor the gay rights movement with

a monument at the Stonewall Inn in New York City.

The Change.Org petition can be read online [here](#).

Tree deaths rise steeply in Sierra; drought and insects to blame Sacramento Bee
Trees in *California* are dying at the highest rate in at least 15 years, raising the ... a rice kernel and can tunnel under bark to cut off a tree's *water* and food supply.

As Lake Mead sinks, states agree to more drastic water cuts [High Country News](#)
California , Arizona and Nevada are back in negotiations about the dwindling ... Under normal condition , Lake Mead loses 1.2 million acre-feet of *water* every.

Join David Brancaccio of Marketplace for a
LIVE INTERACTIVE BROADCAST
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Free Registration
CLICK TO REGISTER NOW

Register For: America's Water: Infrastructure in Peril What to do, how to fix it, and how to finance it

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Native Talk Arizona (NTA) airs Tuesday nights at 7:00 p.m. Native Talk Arizona on www.radiophoenix.org is supported by NATIVE HEALTH and produced and hosted by agency staff. The show airs on Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. MST. Some May guests include the comedy duo of James and Ernie, and Sandi Perez, Ph.D., of Delta Dental of Arizona Foundation.

A regular feature includes "Spotlight on the Nations" which highlights the history, culture and music of a tribal community in the US and Canada.

It is always preceded by a quiz question related to the Spotlight segment. Tune in each week and see if you can guess the answer. Short music interludes are supported by CD's of American Indian artists donated to Radio Phoenix from Canyon Records.

To listen to the show click [here](#).