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**Water Is Life: The Story of Standing Rock Won't Go Away**

The Dakota Access pipeline is set and oil will flow. But this is not the only fight about water, and Standing Rock is only one chapter somewhere in the middle of a long story.  
[yesmagazine.org](http://yesmagazine.org)

**Noah-Michael Treanor's live video.**

**The Other 98%**    **February 23 at 3:30pm · #NoDAPL**

**Channel 4 News's video.**    **Channel 4 News**    **"We are not criminals".**

As campaigners burn their tents in preparation to leave Standing Rock, some indigenous women are calling on the world to stand with them and fight.

**Exxon just decided to keep a big chunk of its tar sands in the ground.**

**NATHANAEL JOHNSON**

**Dan Rather Releases DEVASTATING Statement About Trump's Media Ban, "This Is An Emergency"**

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## **Owyhee Girls Win Back-to-Back State Championship Titles in their Division!**

### **Mineral County High School Serpents - Nevada State 1A Champions**

*from the New York Times:*

### **[For Navajo Team, a Season of Change and Challenge](#)**

By MICHAEL POWELL

As they pursued an Arizona title under a renowned coach, the Chinle Wildcats also considered whether their future rested beyond their starkly beautiful land

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### **Criminal Justice Scholarships**

Fighting crime is no easy task and is not meant for everyone. If you plan to take this route, don't forget to apply for criminal justice scholarships to reduce debt while also doing your part to reduce crime.

### **[Sheryl A. Horak Law Enforcement Explorer Memorial Scholarship](#)**

**Deadline:** March 31 **Maximum Award:** \$1,000

### **[Vermont Police Association Scholarships](#)**

**Deadline:** May 3 **Maximum Award:** \$1,000

### **Middle Tennessee Chapter of the Association of Certified Fraud Examiners Scholarship**

**Deadline:** May 12

**Maximum Award:** \$1,500

### **Out To Protect Scholarship**

**Deadline:** May 26

**Maximum Award:** \$1,000

### **Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship Award**

**Deadline:** June 1

**Maximum Award:** \$1,000

### **North Carolina Sheriffs Association Scholarships**

**Deadline:** Varies

**Maximum Award:** \$2,000

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### **NEVADA STUDENTS RISE ABOVE NATIONAL AVERAGE IN ADVANCED PLACEMENT SCORES**

A new report released Wednesday by the College Board shows 22.5 percent of Nevada high school students passed advanced placement exams – slightly higher than the national average.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz31720271>

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### **Keep the MW Buzz Going Year-round: Join a Community of Practice**

*Have you ever worried about the Monday after the conference? How will you keep the excitement, the conversations, the great ideas for projects going?*

MW Communities of Practice (CoP) are a new way to continue and grow the conversations and collaborations that start at MW conferences, through online and in-person interactions year-round. Communities of Practice include both cultural heritage professionals and providers of innovative products and services in the field. CoPs enable practitioners from around the world to share data, best practices, case studies and knowledge about topics of common interest as well as to collaborate on research and projects to help the community get better at its work.

### **The Immersive Storytelling Community of Practice**

The platforms and technologies for creating immersive environments have never been more plentiful and powerful, but how can we use them to enhance rather than detract from the stories our collections and organizations tell? Convened by transmedia specialists [Wezit](#), the Immersive Storytelling CoP collaborates around the processes and tools that create immersive, inclusive, and participatory experiences of cultural and scientific heritage.

[Reserve your place in the Immersive Storytelling kick-off meeting](#) at MW17 and participate all year!

*Thanks to the support of our sponsors, there is no additional cost to MW17 attendees to join a Community of Practice.*

[Register](#) to attend MW17 and stay at the center of the action at the [Conference](#)

[Hotel](#) – while rooms last! MW 2017, April 19-22 2017, Hilton Cleveland Downtown, Cleveland, OH #MW17



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*Where is your museum today, and where are you headed?*

## Take a Quick Survey about Museum Strategy

We would like to hear about the plans for the future of your museum, where you are today and where you are headed. In particular, we'd like to find out where your institution stands in terms of digital, audience and engagement strategy. The estimated time to answer these 14 questions is less than 10 minutes.

A preliminary report of your responses will be presented following the [MW17 Conference](#) in Cleveland, Ohio April 19-22, 2017, and a full report will be available online thereafter. This survey is done in cooperation with the [Community of Practice for Online Collections](#), sponsored by [Axiell](#), and we sincerely appreciate your time and insights into the state of the art in our field!

- > Take the survey

> Join the kick-off meeting for the [Online Collections Community of Practice](#) at MW17

> Apply to lead the MW Community of Practice as our Online Collections, Community Coordinator. Applications will be accepted through March 1. [See the full job description](#) and apply.

**Painting by Louis Choris of local transport on the bay.**

*Image: California Historical Society, San Francisco, CA*





This section examines a few aspects of the indigenous people of North America and the San Francisco area.

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## 42 U.S. Code § 1983 - Civil action for deprivation of rights

Current through Pub. L. [114-38](#). (See [Public Laws for the current Congress](#).)

Every person who, under color of any statute, ordinance, regulation, custom, or usage, of any State or Territory or the District of Columbia, subjects, or causes to be subjected, any citizen of the United States or other person within the jurisdiction thereof to the deprivation of any rights, privileges, or immunities secured by the Constitution and laws, shall be liable to the party injured in an action at law, suit in equity, or other proper proceeding for redress, except that in any action brought against a judicial officer for an act or omission taken in such officer's judicial capacity, injunctive relief shall not be granted unless a declaratory decree was violated or declaratory relief

was unavailable. For the purposes of this section, any Act of Congress applicable exclusively to the District of Columbia shall be considered to be a statute of the District of Columbia.

(R.S. §1979; [Pub. L. 96-170](#), §1, Dec. 29, 1979, [93 Stat. 1284](#); [Pub. L. 104-317](#), title III, §309(c), Oct. 19, 1996, [110 Stat. 3853](#).)

Section 1983 was enacted on April 20, 1871 as part of the Civil Rights Act of 1871, and is also known as the "Ku Klux Klan Act" because one of its primary purposes was to provide a civil remedy against the abuses that were being committed in the southern states, especially by the Ku Klux Klan. While the existing law protected all citizens in theory, its protection in practice was unavailable to some because those persons charged with the enforcement of the laws were unable or unwilling to do so.[\[1\]](#) The Act was intended to provide a private remedy for such violations of federal law, and has subsequently been interpreted to create a species of tort liability.[\[2\]](#)

The number of cases that have been brought under section 1983 has dramatically increased since 1961 when the Supreme Court decided [Monroe v. Pape](#).[\[3\]](#) In [Monroe](#), the Supreme Court held that a police officer was acting "under color of state law" even though his actions *violated* state law.[\[4\]](#) This was the first case in which the Supreme Court allowed liability to attach where a government official acted outside the scope of the authority granted to him by state law. Since [Monroe v. Pape](#) was decided, an extensive body of law has developed to govern section 1983 claims. This article is intended to provide an *overview* of that extensive body of law, and will include seminal precedent from the United States Supreme Court and the Eleventh Circuit Court of Appeals--a comprehensive study of all law related to section 1983 is beyond the scope of this article.

More at [http://www.constitution.org/brief/forsythe\\_42-1983.htm](http://www.constitution.org/brief/forsythe_42-1983.htm)

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***"Our law punishes people for what they do, not who they are. Dispensing punishment on the basis of an immutable characteristic flatly contravenes this guiding principle."***

**[CHIEF JUSTICE JOHN G. ROBERTS JR.](#)**, writing in a Supreme Court decision that a new sentence was required in a Texas death penalty case because a psychologist had testified that black defendants were more dangerous than white ones.

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**Everyone has a water story: What is yours?** Ball State Launches Global World Water Day Design Challenge [#MyWaterStory](#) <https://t.co/bfxXXjeokQ>  
***Excellent opportunity to keep many tribal water issues in the public eye. Please do take advantage (and cc me when a submission is made.)***

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**Controversial Plan Near Red Rock Canyon Gets Commission OK to Proceed**

More than 100 people pleaded with the Clark County Commission on Wednesday to block a concept plan for a proposed 5,025-home development near the Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz31724134>

<http://nevadamagazine.com/home/inside-the-magazine/special-section/ancient-nevada-civilizations/>

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### **Ancestors & the Land: Our Past, Present & Future**

*I'd like to be a person my ancestors are proud of, and I'd like to be a person that my descendants thank. I think most of us would.* —Winona LaDuke, 2017 Geography of Hope Conference Presenter

The 2017 [Geography of Hope](#) Conference, “Ancestors & The Land: Our Past, Present & Future,” will take place on March 17, 18 and 19 in Point Reyes Station, part of the traditional homelands of the Coast Miwok Indians. The conference is presented by [Black Mountain Circle](#) and co-sponsored by [Point Reyes Books](#), the [Center for Humans and Nature](#), and the [U.S. Forest Service](#).

As native people here in West Marin and throughout the world have taught us, we can best care for the land by knowing its history, by cherishing its stories, and by actively working to protect it. The Conference hopes to stimulate conversations honoring ancestral connections to this and other landscapes—whether Native American, European, African, Asian, Latino, or elsewhere—that will lead to dialogues between generations and cultures to help us reconnect to place and restore balance to Mother Earth.



**“This is a time of unprecedented threats to clean water and air, national parks and forests, and to productive farmland,” conference founder Steve Costa says. “Clearly in the coming months and years, we will be called upon again and again to act to protect our fragile ecology. We will be called upon to decide what kind of ancestors we will become.”**

As one of northern California’s most exceptional literary gatherings, the Geography of Hope Conference brings together leading writers and activists to the coastal village of Point Reyes Station for a three-day feast of readings, discussions, and activities to inspire and deepen an understanding of the relationships between people and place.

The 2017 panel presenters are conservationists, teachers, spiritual leaders, poets, novelists, and journalists who use poetry, fiction, or literary non-fiction to express a sense of urgency about environmental concerns and a fierce compassion for the well-being of the Earth. They include: Joanne Campbell; Drew Dellinger; Nikky Finney; John Hausdeorffer; Wendy Johnson; Lyla June Johnston; Winona LaDuke; Ilarion (Larry) Mercurieff; Cherrie Moraga; Melissa Nelson; Celia Herrera Rodriguez; Lauret Savoy; Greg Sarris; Constance Washburn; and Brooke Williams.

The conference includes field trips to nearby farms, ranchlands, and Point Reyes National Seashore. In addition, there will be three panel discussions during which authors, activists, and other participants exchange stories about ancestry, culture, community, land, food, and immigration. We’ll try to inspire right action, and not succumb to despair. We’ll try to articulate how future stories—those that will be told by our descendants—depend in large part upon our actions today.

[Pre-registration required.](#)

**Full Weekend Ticket: \$300**

Includes:     **Friday: Field trip; opening reception; supper; evening program**  
                  **Saturday: Three panels; box lunch; supper; evening program**  
                  **Sunday: Morning panel; closing ceremony**

**Saturday Only Ticket: \$175** Includes: Three panels; box lunch; supper; evening program

**Reduced Rate Ticket:** (by pre-approval) Contact [gohconference@gmail.com](mailto:gohconference@gmail.com) to make a request.

**Scholarship Attendee:** (by pre-approval) To see if you qualify, please review the [Scholarship Application](#).

**Volunteer:** (by pre-approval) We depend on volunteers to help us ensure a well-run event. Based on work time served, volunteers receive complimentary admission to conference events. If you are interested, please fill out the [Volunteer Application](#).

**Musical entertainment at the conference:**

Friday reception: Diaspora plays mostly Sefardic music (music of the Jews of the Mediterranean), which has roots in the musical traditions of medieval southern Spain. The songs are sung in Ladino (Judeo-Spanish) and the music is noted for its variable time signatures. Diaspora also plays music from Greece, Turkey, the Balkans, and Afghanistan. Leah Sirkin

(violin and vocals), Steve Brock (tabla and kanjira), and Tano Brock (oud, clarinet and vocals) are the core members of this family band from San Francisco and Inverness. Listen.

### **Audio Player**

Saturday: Original ambient music by West Marin-based composer/multi-instrumentalist, [Joyce Kouffman](#) will be woven throughout the day —before, between and after panels. She layers sounds derived from ancient and modern cultures, improvising on conch shell, horns, guitars & strings, woodwinds, and percussion. Joyce studied in West Africa with the master drummers of the National Ballet of Senegal to augment her training and teaching at Harvard University in classical music.

Saturday Evening: Joyful, surprising musical offerings by: chrisTINA CARELLA waldeck, vocals; John Hoy, guitar and bass; and Jack Dawson, keyboard and vocals.

**Catering:** Suppers catered by [Paella del Reyes](#), [Hog Island Oyster Company](#), and [Anaviv](#). Box lunches by [Fork Full of Earth](#).

**Refund Policy:** Cancellations made prior to March 1, 2017, will be charged a \$50.00 fee. No refunds will be given on cancellations made after March 1, 2017.

**Questions:** For questions regarding the conference, please email [gohconference@gmail.com](mailto:gohconference@gmail.com)

### **History**

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### **Sponsors**

The 2017 Conference is presented by [Black Mountain Circle](#), and co-sponsored by [Point Reyes Books](#), [the Center for Humans and Nature](#), and the [US Forest Service](#). Media sponsorship is provided by [High Country News](#), [KWMR 90.5 FM](#), and the [Point Reyes Light](#). Sponsors help make the Geography of Hope Conference possible. A wide variety of sponsorship opportunities are available this year. Contact Steve Costa by email at [stevegcosta@gmail.com](mailto:stevegcosta@gmail.com) for details about how you can join the Center for Humans and Nature, the US Forest Service, and others in supporting the 2017 gathering.

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**[The Stream, February 24: UN Campaign Aims To Curb Microplastics And Cut Ocean Pollution](#)**

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**[Nevada Groups Defend Public-Lands Policy Under Fire](#) February 23, 2017**  
**Mary Kuhlman, Public News Service (NV) [Play Audio in Browser Window](#)**

A set a guidelines that allow for more public input on the future of federal lands is coming under fire in Congress. (BLM Nevada)

RENO, Nev. – As early as next week, the U.S. Senate could repeal some Bureau of Land Management guidelines known as "Planning 2.0." They spell out the rules for including the public in planning the future of public lands. Advocates say these guidelines are needed, but since they took effect during the Obama administration, they're under fire in Congress.

Shannon Scott, a Nevada board member with Backcountry Hunters and Anglers, says she supports "Planning 2.0" because it gives stakeholders more input.

"And we have input early in the planning process, not waiting 'til plans have been made or at the very end, which would cost more time," she said. "It also allows opportunities for federal, state and local governments, Indian tribes, everybody, to come to the table and collaborate."

The U.S. House repealed the guidelines two weeks ago. Opponents of "Planning 2.0" argue that increasing public participation creates red tape and takes power away from local and state governments in favor of conservation groups. But under current law, local governments and tribes already have special access during the process, and the rule would not change that.

"Planning 2.0" also requires the feds to get public comment on a range of options before settling on a preferred solution. With more public land than any state other than Alaska, Scott says Nevada residents appreciate the importance of places like Red Rock Canyon and the Basin and Range National Monument.

"Public land is why people come here," she added. "To enjoy the state, to have wide open space, recreate, use off-road vehicles, hike, hunt, fish, get away from it all. Our public land brings in an awful lot of revenue from hunting-tag sales and tourists."

If the planning rules are repealed under the Congressional Review Act, it could tie the hands of the next Interior Secretary. The CRA repeal would prohibit the agency from issuing any rules that are "substantially the same" as previous rules without approval from Congress.

Scott thinks it makes more sense to address any concerns about the rules with the new Interior Secretary.

*Support for this reporting was provided by The Pew Charitable Trusts.*

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**Gayle de Frutos** My call to Amodei this morning urged NO votes on **HR 861 (termination of the EPA,)** **HR 899 (termination of the Dept. of Education)** and **HR 610 (vouchers to public school students and lowering of nutrition standards.)** Bob at the Reno office keeps a running tally for/against bills. Reno (775) 686-5760 Elko (775) 777-7705 DC (202) 225-6155

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**<https://centerofthewest.org/learn/western-essays/wild-west-shows/>**

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