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## **Oil spill in creek originally underestimated, making it one of largest in North Dakota history**

BELFIELD -- An oil pipeline spill that contaminated a tributary of the Little Missouri River last December is now estimated to be three times larger than originally...bismarcktribune.com

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## **Native people and supporters Standing up for future generations against DAPL**



[www.internationalwow.com](http://www.internationalwow.com)

\* Like the Standing Rock direct actions, our distribution model will be in direct service to the fight. Rather than charging for the film in a traditional way, audiences will be able to donate any amount they want (between \$1-100) to stream the film online from April 22 to May 6. All proceeds will g... [internationalwow.com](http://internationalwow.com)

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## ***Retrospect***

### **Police want to search a #NoDAPL group's Facebook page.**

EMMA FOEHRINGER MERCHANT

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### **Native Americans marched on Washington for their rights — civil, treaty, and human.**

SABRINA IMBLER

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### **Toiyabe Indian Health Project Opens New Clinic - Indian Country Media Network**

BISHOP, California—For thousands of people in rural Eastern Sierra counties who count on the Toiyabe Indian Health Project (TIHP) for their primary health...indiancountrymedianetwork.com

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### **Beyond Sparks' borders: Sparks approves resolution to annex federal lands**

The Sparks City Council unanimously approved the resolution that puts the city and Northern Nevada on track to address burgeoning economic development in the... rgj.com

### **The Supreme Court Ruling That Led To 70,000 Forced Sterilizations**

In the first half of the 20th century, American eugenicists used forced sterilization to "breed out" traits they considered undesirable. Adam Cohen tells the story in his... npr.org

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### **Law professor debunks Utah's (and Cliven Bundy's) bizarre legal theories about public land – Westwise**

**Class is in session. medium.com**

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### **Old Books Repurposed Into Paper**

#### **Cups And Saucers** By Cecilia Levy

Cecilia Levy has found a novel use for old books and comics. Instead of throwing them out, the Swedish artist transforms them into beautiful works of paper art.

boredpanda.com

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### **Chief Seattle's 1854 Speech is More Relevant Today Than Ever B...**

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### **How Libraries are Making Comic Conventions Accessible**



Public libraries are bringing major creators and comics icons directly to kids and fans, far from San Diego crowds. vice.com

**Richard Wagamese, Whose Writing Explored His Ojibwe Heritage, Dies at 61** By DANIEL E. SLOTNIK

Mr. Wagamese said the forced

assimilation of his parents in Canada caused their negligence with their children.

## How we can turn railroads into a climate solution

PATRICK MAZZA

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### **Research, research, research resources**

*If you have ever wondered why my home is such a mess, bills not paid, late to everything, and other characteristics of a distracted life, etc., the following is a good example. The best part of the 21st Century is the work of many, many archival institutions, making so much available on-line 24/7.*

*So glad to be able to get back to one of the functions of this Journal - sharing research. And may I suggest, that if all interested, while on the powwow trail, you a some extra time to visit one of these collections. Call ahead and make an appointment: you will get more done an be properly appreciated by the staff. sdc*

**Humboldt-Toiyabe Administrative Facilities, History - US Forest Service [https://www.fs.usda.gov/Internet/FSE\\_DOCUMENTS/fsbdev3\\_015123.pdf](https://www.fs.usda.gov/Internet/FSE_DOCUMENTS/fsbdev3_015123.pdf)**

### **Index of American Design, ca. 1940 1940**

Contributing Institution: Seaver Center for Western History Research, Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County

Description: Photos of paintings of the "Stations of the Cross" made at San Gabriel Mission by Indian neophytes around 1779. See also GC 1157 Index of American Design

### **Account of the First Settlement of St. Johns 1873-1880**

Contributing Institution: Autry Museum of the American West

Description: This is a typed copy of a report by Bishop David K. Udall to J. N. Smith, President of the Mormon settlement at St. Johns, recording an account of the first settlement of St. Johns in 1873.

### **Forbes (Jack D.) Collection 1800-2000**

Contributing Institution: UC Davis::Special Collections

Description: Manuscripts and proofs of articles written by Forbes; microcopies of records of Bureau of Indian Affairs; numerous serials, newspapers, clippings, newsletters related to Native American issues. Materials from California Indian Education Association and national Indian organizations. Also contains materials related ... [Read More](#)

### **Henry Sheldon Anable journals : and related materials, 1852-1854 and 1959-1967.**

Contributing Institution: UC Berkeley::Bancroft Library

Description: Journal (Apr. 28-Sept. 11, 1852), covers his journey from Sheboygan, Wisconsin to California, until his arrival on the main ridge of the Sierra Nevada; remainder of the original journal lacking (39 p.)

### **Spanish Archives of New Mexico Translations mid-1930s**

Contributing Institution: Autry Museum of the American West

Description: This is a collection of English translations of the Spanish Archives of New Mexico, which was an endeavor of the Works Progress Administration (WPA) of the mid-1930s. Records in this collection document matters of estates, land grants, wills, government, and ... [Read More](#)



### **Schroeder (Albert H.) Manuscripts on Apache Indians circa 1960-1964**

Contributing Institution: Autry Museum of the American West

Description: Albert H. Schroeder (1914-1993) oversaw the Salt River Valley Stratigraphic Survey, a WPA project for which he trained the crew and which recorded 104 sites. He served in the army during World War II and following the war was hired ... [Read](#)

### **Morris (Samuel Brooks) Papers 1934-1940**

Contributing Institution: Stanford University::University Archives

Description: Correspondence, memos, notes, minutes, reports, bulletins, and maps from his work for the National Resources Committee and the National Resources Planning Board pertaining to the water flow of District 11 (Washington, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, and Northern California). Correspondents include Donald ... [Read More](#)

### **Union Pacific Railroad Tidelands records 1940s-1950s**

Contributing Institution: University of Southern California::Regional History Collection

Description: When the Union Pacific Railroad and Southern Pacific Railroad merged in 1997 and the former did a housecleaning of its inventory, many of the Union Pacific's archival materials were saved. The records that were donated to USC were chiefly those ... [Read More](#)

### **Vickrey (Irene S.) Papers 1935-1941**

Contributing Institution: Autry Museum of the American West

Description: Irene S. Vickrey (1911-1946) was the Works Progress Administration supervisor at the archaeological project at Besh-Ba-Gowah, near Globe, Arizona. The papers in the Irene Vickrey collection reflect, for the most part, her work on the Besh-Ba-Gowah archaeological project.

### **The American Indian "Miss America" archive circa 1950-1960**

Contributing Institution: Stanford University::Manuscripts Division

Description: The Miss Indian America archive contains materials pertaining to the Miss Indian America pageant held during All American Indian Days in Sheridan, Wyoming from 1954 to 1984. This pageant was envisioned as an alternative to the Miss America pageant. Contestants ... [Read More](#)

### **Ingalls (George W.) Photograph Collection approximately 1869 - 1915**

Contributing Institution: Huntington Library::Photo Archives

Description: A collection of glass plate negatives and prints collected by Major George W. Ingalls, a United States Indian agent, 1872-1875, who worked among Paiute and other tribes in the American West, as well as among Great Plains, Great Basin and ... [Read More](#)

### **Indian Claims Commission Records Nov-07**

Contributing Institution: Autry Museum of the American West

Description: A majority of the collection consists of copies of legal documents brought before the Indian Claims Commission. Commission documents include petitions, reports, findings of facts, amendments, opinions, orders, and appeals. Also included are policies, draft reports, O'Marr correspondence, photographs, newspaper ... [Read More](#)

### **Costo (Rupert and Jeannette) papers circa 1920-1990, undated**

Contributing Institution: UC Riverside::Special Collections and Archives

Description: The Rupert and Jeannette Costo papers, housed in Special Collections & Archives of the Tomás Rivera Library at the University of California, Riverside is a collection consisting of printed material (correspondence, typescripts, original manuscripts and ephemera), film and photographs collected ... [Read More](#)

### **Risling (David) Papers 1969-1991**

Contributing Institution: UC Davis::Special Collections

Description: Files, audiotapes, newspaper clippings, newsletters, reports, memos, legal papers on subject of Native Americans. Includes information about Indian education, Indian law, and Native American Rights Fund (NARF).

### **California Indian Baskets ca. 1800s-1900s**

Contributing Institution: UCLA::Fowler Museum of Cultural History

Description: The UCLA Fowler Museum of Cultural History's collection includes baskets made by California American Indians in the 19th and early 20th century. The baskets represent works from the Panamint Shoshone (Timbisha Shoshone Tribe), a western division of the Shoshonean peoples, ... [Read More](#)

### **Nicholson (Grace) Photograph Collection approximately 1870s-1968**

Contributing Institution: Huntington Library::Photo Archives

Description: This collection contains approximately 10,000 photographs, negatives, and ephemera created or compiled by Grace Nicholson (1877-1948), a collector and dealer of Native American and Asian arts and crafts in Pasadena, California. The bulk of the collection dates from 1903 to ... [Read More](#)

### **Griswold (Lena F.K.) Catalogue of Indian Artifacts 1927-1948**

Contributing Institution: Autry Museum of the American West

Description: Four volumes describe artifacts in the Joel Sabin Griswold Memorial Collection, part of the Southwest Museum collection. It includes descriptions and hand-drawn illustrations for baskets, stone fragments, blankets, arrowheads, beadwork and stone jewelry, clothing and silver jewelry that comprise the ... [Read More](#)

### **Photographs related to "Digger" Indians in California [graphic] ca. 1885-ca. 1896.**

Contributing Institution: UC Berkeley::Bancroft Library

Description: Collection includes views of "Digger" Indian men, women and a baby (papoose), all from the Feather River area; a mat made by "Digger" Indians of the Sacramento Valley; skulls, tools, and baskets found in the cliff dwellings of the San ... [Read More](#)

### **Quinn (Frank) Collection 1940-1965**

Contributing Institution: UC Davis::Special Collections

Description: Taped interviews with northwestern Californian Native Americans concerning government programs and the treatment of Native Americans, as well as some stories and songs reflecting various Native American cultures. Currently available on CD-ROM.

...for Episcopalian mission, Paiute- Shoshone, and Frank Quinn 01. Discussion of ?...

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## ***And the Legislature considers guns in libraries.....***

**Senate Bill No. 115.** (March 21, 2017)

Bill read third time.

Remarks by Senators Denis, Settelmeyer, Segerblom, Roberson.

SENATOR DENIS:

Senate Bill No. 115 defines a public library as an educational institution and prohibits a person from possessing certain weapons, including firearms, while on the property unless the person has written permission from the governing board of the library to carry or possess a weapon while on the property. A person who violates these provisions is guilty of a misdemeanor. This is a bill that came out of changes that were made two years ago as far as removing public libraries from being educational institutions. I feel they need continue to be considered as such and brought this bill forward. I urge you to support it.

SENATOR SETTELMEYER:

I rise in opposition to S.B. No. 115. I was hopeful my colleague from Senate District 2 would address the issue of parking lots in this bill, especially as it relates to individuals leaving their firearms in their vehicles because they do not wish to violate the law and have a gun in the library if they have a concealed carry weapons permit. The lack of having this dealt with in this bill I find problematic. This goes not only to the concept of libraries, but also to other issues relating to schools. In Douglas County, the properties of the school district extend to the centerline of the road on Hwy. 88 and Hwy. 395. This means people with a gun in their vehicle who are driving down Hwy. 88, or Hwy. 395, are currently violating the law.

This also applies to our libraries; they own to the center line of that area. A person is in violation of the law simply by driving into the area with a gun in their vehicle to drop off a child to go to the library. I find that to be problematic. I urge everyone to vote no on S.B. No. 115.

SENATOR SEGERBLOM:

This bill treats libraries like schools. It allows the Board of Directors of a library to create policies to say the middle of the street is the boundary for bringing a gun into the area or to park with a gun. Libraries are like schools and should not be treated differently. This was left out of the bill last Session by accident. We are making a correction to put it back in. I urge your support of this bill.

SENATOR ROBERSON:

I was the sponsor of the bill last Session, and it was no accident this was left out—that is not a true statement. I stand in opposition to this bill. Senate Bill No. 115 would expand the list of places firearms are prohibited from being carried and from being kept in vehicles to include public libraries. This is a change to longstanding law in this State. While it is currently illegal to carry concealed at public libraries in Nevada, it is legal to openly carry and to keep a firearm in a locked vehicle. Under this bill, law-abiding citizens could unknowingly become criminals simply by crossing the line that constitutes library property, including driving to onsite library book drops. Criminals do not observe the law. We are creating yet another gun-free zone—an open invitation to those who would do us harm—which will make law-abiding citizens less safe.

Many may not know this, but the 2nd Amendment in the Nevada Constitution is broader than the 2nd Amendment in the United States Constitution. A professor who teaches the Constitution at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, and who is a Democrat, Michael Bowers, has written on this subject. I quote: "The 2nd Amendment, guaranteeing the right to keep and bear arms, had not been applied to the states at the time subsection 1 of this provision was added to our State Constitution in 1982. It appears to be broader than the 2nd Amendment in its delineation of the purposes underlying the right, since it includes not only security, but also recreational use and other lawful purposes." He speculates a bill like this, that restricts our Constitutional rights, would be an area of the law ripe for litigation and could see action in the courts here in Nevada.

This is longstanding law and a marked departure from current law. It will not make our citizens safer. How is it helping our law-abiding citizens when a mother with three children—and this was a case that happened a year or so ago—cannot openly carry a handgun while walking into a library to make sure she and her children are safe? Criminals do not follow gun laws. They are not going to follow this bill if we pass it today. We are limiting the State and Federal Constitutional rights of law-abiding citizens in this State. We should not do this. It is a marked departure from decades of law in this State. It is the wrong thing to do from a policy perspective, and it will not make our citizens safer; it will make them less safe. For these reasons, I oppose this bill.

SENATOR DENIS:

I would like to respond to the issue of parking lots. I agree this is an issue. I did look at it and spoke to the legal department about it. I brought this bill primarily to re-define libraries as educational institutions. This is a much bigger issue that has to do with all weapons, not just in libraries, but in schools and other places. I did not want that to have to be addressed in this bill. My colleague from District 17 has a bill that does that.

The incident you referenced related to the mother and her children at the library was a trespassing issue because she was blocking the entrance where people went in and out. It had nothing to do with being a gun-related issue. Libraries should be defined as educational institutions, and that is why I brought this bill.

Roll call on Senate Bill No. 115:

YEAS—12.

NAYS—Gansert, Goicoechea, Gustavson, Hammond, Hardy, Harris, Kieckhefer, Roberson, Settlemeyer—9.

Senate Bill No. 115 having received a constitutional majority, Mr. President declared it passed. Bill ordered transmitted to the Assembly.

By Senator Denis: **Senate Bill No. 322**—AN ACT relating to education; requiring each pupil, with certain exceptions, to take and pass an examination in civics as a condition of receiving credit for a course in American government and graduation from high school; and providing other matters properly relating thereto.

Senator Atkinson moved that the bill be referred to the Committee on Education.

Motion carried.

By Senator Settlemeyer:

**Senate Bill No. 399**—AN ACT relating to the identification of persons; authorizing the use of a tribal identification card for various purposes; requiring a business that accepts a driver's license for the purpose of identification to also accept a tribal identification card for that purpose; and providing other matters properly relating thereto.

Senator Atkinson moved that the bill be referred to the Committee on Government Affairs. Motion carried.

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## Water Shorts from Water Tap

### Keystone XL Approval

President Donald Trump, as he had promised, authorized construction of the Keystone XL oil pipeline, greenlighting one of the most contested energy projects in recent memory. The State Department [issued a permit](#) to TransCanada, the pipeline developer, on March 23.



“It’s going to be an incredible pipeline, greatest technology known to man or woman,” Trump said [at an Oval Office signing ceremony](#). “And frankly, we’re very proud of it.”

And yet, even now, it’s not a done deal. One, there are likely legal challenges. Two, the pipeline still needs state permits. When TransCanada president Russ Girling said he did not know when construction would start because the company lacks permits from Nebraska, Trump said he would intervene.

“I’ll call Nebraska,” he said.

### **‘Structural Bias’ Lawsuit Against FERC Dismissed**

The U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia [dismissed a lawsuit](#) that accused the federal government’s natural gas pipeline and hydropower regulator of “structural bias” in favor of the industries that it regulates.

Delaware Riverkeeper, a river protection group, filed the lawsuit in an attempt to block the PennEast pipeline, a proposed natural gas line through Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The group argued, among other claims, that because the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission levies fees on gas companies — fees that fund its operating budget — the commission is inherently biased toward approving pipelines.

The district court disagreed. It ruled that Congress is the entity responsible for funding FERC because it sets the commission’s budget authority. Approval of new pipelines, therefore, does not increase the commission’s budget. “The connection between the act of approving an individual pipeline and the financial sustainability of the commission as a whole is simply too remote to create any such bias,” the ruling states.

### **Quicker Review for Dams**

Nine Republicans from western states sponsored [a House bill to speed up the permitting process for dams](#) built on public lands managed by the departments of Interior and Agriculture. The bill designates the Bureau of Reclamation as the lead agency for coordinating environmental reviews.

### **Using Oilfield Wastewater For Irrigation**

The Bureau of Reclamation found that expanding the use of water that flows out of oil wells in California’s San Joaquin Valley for irrigation will have [no significant environmental effect](#).

The Kern-Tulare Water District proposes to build a reservoir to hold up to 2,640 acre-feet of “produced” water per year from Hathaway LLC, an oil producer. Residual oil would be skimmed off before the water is sent to the new reservoir. Before being used for irrigation the water would be blended with water imported from northern California.

Reclamation’s analysis shows several benefits: electricity savings from not having to pump the produced water back into the ground and from not pumping groundwater for irrigation. Lower electricity use, in turn, reduces sulfur and nitrogen oxide emissions, the study claims.

The California water board has [convened a panel of experts](#) to evaluate the consequences to human health of reusing oilfield produced water for irrigation. See also [Circle of Blue’s previous coverage](#).

### **Data on Nutrients from Animal Manure**

The U.S. Geological Survey published [county-level estimates](#) of nitrogen and phosphorus from animal manure in 2007 and 2012.

### **Sampling for Chemicals in Streams**

This one is for the specialists: a [U.S. Geological Survey report](#) on the sampling methods and analytical techniques used to assess chemical concentrations in U.S. streams.

### **Water Pollution Hearing**

On March 28, the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works will [discuss a trio of bills](#) related to water pollution, affordability, and the Clean Water Act.

- The [Water Infrastructure Flexibility Act](#) would put into law a practice that the EPA started in 2012: allowing communities to do the cheapest, most-effective sewer system upgrades first. This includes the use of swales, ponds, and related “green” infrastructure instead of pipes and tanks. The bill also requires the agency to revise its affordability guidelines, no longer allowing median household income to be the sole indicator. A similar bill has been introduced in the House.
- The [Small and Rural Community Clean Water Technical Assistance Act](#) provides \$US 75 million in grants over five years to help water utilities that serve fewer than 10,000 people manage their systems.
- The [Long Island Sound Restoration and Stewardship Act](#) authorizes funding for two programs to clean up the densely populated inlet between Connecticut and New York. Some 24 million people live within 50 miles of the waterway. Environmental pressures include the dumping of dredged soil and the flow of nitrogen from sewage treatment plants and [septic systems](#).

### **Dumping Household Sewage on the Ground**

To deal with toilet waste, homes in poor counties in central Alabama that are not connected to a sewer frequently use a “straight pipe” – a pipe from the house to a pit in the backyard. The EPA will [host a webinar on March 28](#) to discuss solutions to this longstanding injustice. Read more from Circle of Blue about [sanitation failures in Alabama](#).

### **Environmental Financial Advisory Board Nominations**

The EPA [extended the deadline to March 31](#) to nominate members for the Environmental Financial Advisory Board, which consults with the agency on financial matters. The extension allows the new administration to participate in the selection.



## Washington State Governor Sued For Removal Of Leonard Peltier Art Display

by Darren Smith

By Darren Smith, Weekend Contributor



Leonard Peltier

I featured three articles in November, 2015 ([HERE](#), [HERE](#), and [HERE](#)) depicting a controversy caused by the Washington State Department of Labor & Industries' promotion of artwork made by Leonard Peltier, who was convicted for the June, 1975 murders of FBI Special Agents [Jack Coler](#) and [Ron Williams](#). The display furthered the controversy in that it marked the 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary year of the agents' murder. After considerable outcry on both sides of the issue, the display was taken down two weeks prior to its scheduled conclusion date.

Now, a lawsuit has been filed in U.S. District Court by Leonard Peltier and his son Chauncey against the state naming L&I Director Joel Sacks, Governor Jay Inslee, the L&I spokesman, retired FBI Special Agents

