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YOU UNDERESTIMATE THE NUMBER OF
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WE WILL MAKE SURE THAT
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***Dozens Arrested At 'Rogue'
Dakota Access Pipeline Camp***
The Huffington Post

North Dakota authorities on Wednesday said they arrested 76 Dakota Access Pipeline protesters who staked out a new encampment on land owned by the company building the project. ... [Read the full story](#)

[Jack Marsh](#) with [Mark Trahant](#) at [University of North Dakota](#). "When one journalist is threatened, we all are. We cannot do our jobs when we worry about being injured or worse. And when a journalist is arrested? Well, everyone who claims the First Amendment as a framework should object loudly." -- Mark Trahant

[Journalism Fail: Standing Rock arrest puts the First Amendment on trial](#)

Jenni Monet faces criminal trespass and rioting charges Mark Trahan / Trahan Reports Jenni Monet, a Native American journalist, was arrested last week while... trahanreports.com

Standing Rock Sioux Blasts Forcible Removal of Water Protectors *teleSUR*

Excerpt: "The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe is set to press on in its legal battle against the Dakota Access pipeline Monday after leaders issued statements over the weekend condemning recent violence against demonstrators and clarifying that they don't want to see activists forcibly removed from the protest site." [READ MORE](#)

[Bucky Harjo I let them use my photos!](#)

Standing Rock: Indigenous Hip-Hop Artists Share Their Thoughts

3 indigenous hip-hop artists, who have been on the ground from the early days, weigh in on what's next at Standing Rock.

HONORING OUR NEVADA / CA "WATER PROTECTORS -WELCOME HOME POTLUCK DINNER AND SHOW.

SATURDAY FEB 18 CARSON CITY COLONY GYM ,SOUTH CURRY STREET STARTING AT 11 AM.

RED HOOP WILL BE HOST DRUM -HONOR SONG AND ROUND DANCE SONGS. 11-2 PM WILL BE SOLELY FOR WATER PROTECTORS , FAMILY AND FRIENDS.

2PM -WE WILL OPEN TO PUBLIC FOR CONCERT / SHOW \$5 DONATION AT THE DOOR BUT NOT A REQUIREMENT TO ENTER. A FEW LOCAL ARTISTS WILL PERFORM AS WELL AS KITTY'S -SOUTHBOUND TRAIN BAND WILL PERFORM . THIS CONCERT EVENT IS FOR FUNDRAISING TO HELP OUR LOCAL RELATIVES WHO MAY NEED TO TRAVEL TO ND FOR COURT HEARINGS AND OTHER EXPENSES. WE WILL HAVE AN EVENT PAGE UP SOON HOWEVER WE NEED TO GET THIS EVENT OUT NOW. PLEASE SHARE .THANK YOU

Congress Uses Obscure Law to Start Ripping Apart Environmental Policies

http://www.ecowatch.com/congressional-review-act-2233094766.html?utm_source=EcoWatch+List&utm_campaign=b271718b39-MailChimp+Email+Blast&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_49c7d43dc9-b271718b39-85895669

H.R.861 - 115th Congress (2017-2018): To terminate the Environmental Protection Agency.

Summary of H.R.861 - 115th Congress (2017-2018): To terminate the... congress.gov

Abolish the EPA? A One-Way Ticket To Toxic Air, Poisoned Water

The Huffington Post

Imagine turning on the faucet in your house, and knowing that you couldn't drink from the taps because the water was contaminated by lead. Last year, that was the reality for the families of

Flint, Mich. — a tragedy that reminded us that we can never take clean water or a healthy environment for granted. ... [Read the full story](#)

Western Voters Just Want The GOP To Leave Their Land Alone, Poll Finds

The Huffington Post

A wide-ranging new poll released Tuesday by Colorado College finds voters in seven Mountain West states are largely opposed to policies that would significantly alter land management in the West, though legislators are moving forward with them anyway. ... [Read the full story](#)

G.O.P. Hurries to Slash Oil and Gas Rules, Ending Industries' 8-Year Wait - [NYTimes.com](#)
[mobile.nytimes.com](#)

A Big Gift to Big Oil

http://www.ecowatch.com/tillerson-big-oil-2236013615.html?utm_source=EcoWatch+List&utm_campaign=f4b75064d2-MailChimp+Email+Blast&utm_medium=email&utm_term=0_49c7d43dc9-f4b75064d2-85895669

Canada's Indigenous Suicide Rate Linked to Apartheid System

Jillian Kestler-D'Amours, teleSUR: A string of suicides in a small, First Nations community in northern Quebec is a result of the apartheid system governing Indigenous peoples in Canada, a coroner has concluded. Preventing suicide among Indigenous peoples means improving the living conditions in their communities, including economic, cultural, social and community conditions. [Read the Article](#)

Encouraging the Continuation of New Way of Life for Today's New and Future Generations

Saturday, March 18, 2017

Funded by Liljebald Endowment Fund

SUNRISE Morning Circle/Hand Drum	Presenters: Western
8:45 -9:00 Welcome	Artist Jack Malotte &
9:00-12:00 Pow-Wow & Hand Drum Painting	Western Shoshone
12:00-1:00 Lunch	Circle Dance Singer
1:00-3:00 Cont' Pow-Wow & Hand Drum Painting	Keith Andren Battle Mt.
3:00-5:00 Drum Songs	Board of Directors, Darlene Graham, President

Sunday, March 19, 2017

Pauline Esteves Ian Zabarte

SUNRISE Morning Circle/Hand Drum	Patricia Kennedy
8:45 -9:00 Welcome	Joe Kennedy
9:00-12:00 Hand drum songs	Steve Oso Tama Rabbon
12:00-1:00 Lunch	
1:00-3:00 Hand drum songs	
3:00-5:00 Clean-up	

For more information, please contact Darlene Graham at: (775) 761-3928
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Canada's Northern Cree to kick off Grammys

TORONTO - When the Native American music album category was eliminated from the Grammys in 2011, Steve Wood thought that Northern Cree's run of... msn.com

Railroad museum in Carson City suffers major flood damage | NevadaAppeal.com

All eyes may have been on the Carson and Truckee Rivers during January's flooding, but some of the worst damage was far from the rivers as a torrent of nevadaappeal.com

American Indian Graduate Center Scholarships - Click [here for more information.](#)

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National Funding

Support for Digitizing Cultural Resources

Council on Library and Information Resources: Digitizing Hidden Special Collections and Archives

Digitizing Hidden Special Collections and Archives, an initiative of the Council on Library and Information Resources (CLIR), is intended to help digitize and provide access to non-digital collections of rare or unique content in cultural heritage institutions. Through this program, CLIR aims to enhance the emerging global digital research environment in ways that support new kinds of scholarship for the long term and to ensure that the full wealth of resources held by memory institutions becomes integrated with the open Web. Grants, ranging from a minimum of \$50,000 to a maximum of \$250,000 in the case of a single-institution project or \$500,000 for a

collaborative project, will be provided to colleges and universities, research centers, museums, libraries, historical societies, cultural associations, etc. To promote broad access, careful preservation, standardization, and usability, approaches to digitization should be coordinated across institutions when feasible. Online initial proposals must be submitted by April 3, 2017; final proposals are due September 20, 2017. Visit the CLIR website to review the program guidelines and application process.



Creation and Touring of New Dance Works Funded

National Dance Project: Production Grants

The National Dance Project (NDP), administered by the New England Foundation for the Arts, fuels the creation of new dance works and brings the work of the most compelling dance artists of our time to audiences across the nation. NDP's Production Grants provide funding to artists and companies to

create new dance works and touring subsidies to the U.S. organizations who bring that work to their communities. The program provides a package of support that includes up to \$45,000 towards the creation of a new work, approximately \$10,000 in general operating support, and up

to \$35,000 distributed as NDP Presentation Grants to subsidize up to 50% of the artist fee and travel expenses to U.S. nonprofit organizations who present the new work on tour. Grants are highly competitive and are awarded to 18 to 20 dance projects each year. The upcoming inquiry application deadline is March 1, 2017. Visit the New England Foundation for the Arts website to review the funding criteria and access the application forms.

Grants Recognize Urban Economic Growth Initiatives

United States Conference of Mayors: CommunityWINS Grant Program

The CommunityWINS (Working/Investing in Neighborhood Stabilization) Grant Program, administered by the United States Conference of Mayors (USCM) and funded by Wells Fargo, supports local nonprofits in promoting long-term economic prosperity and quality of life for their community. The awards recognize outstanding mayoral-based initiatives that can assist their city in promoting economic growth and aim to share these best practices to assist other cities in developing local programs in their market. USCM members may nominate up to three programs run by nonprofit organizations that address one of the following categories: Neighborhood Stabilization, Economic Development, and Job Creation. Two awards in each of the following three population categories will be given in 2017: Large Cities (one \$300,000 and one \$75,000 award); Medium Cities (one \$150,000 and one \$50,000 award); and Small Cities (one \$150,000 and one \$50,000 award). All programs must be initiated with the full support of the mayor to be eligible, including those developed and implemented in collaboration with the private sector, community groups, and other partners. The application deadline is March 17, 2017. Visit the USCM website to learn more about the program.

Technology Education Projects Addressing the Environment Supported

Captain Planet Foundation: ecoTech Grants

The Captain Planet Foundation is dedicated to giving the next generation of environmental stewards an active understanding and love for the natural world in which they live. The Foundation is offering ecoTech Grants to schools and nonprofit organizations for the purpose of encouraging educators and students to explore the role technology can play in designing and implementing solutions to some of our most pressing environmental challenges. ecoTech Grants are specifically offered to engage children in inquiry-based, STEM-related projects that leverage technology and use nature-based design to address environmental problems in local communities. Grants of up to \$2,500 may be used for the purchase of materials and other expenses required to implement the project. The application deadline is March 15, 2017. Visit the Captain Planet Foundation's website to learn more about the program.

Regional Funding

Funds for Literacy Programs in 43 States

Dollar General Literacy Foundation

The Dollar General Literacy Foundation supports nonprofit organizations, educational institutions, and libraries that offer literacy programs in communities served by Dollar General in 43 states. The Foundation provides support through the following grant programs: Adult Literacy Grants support nonprofit organizations that provide direct services to adults in need of literacy assistance. Family Literacy Grants support family literacy service providers that combine parent and youth literacy instruction. Summer Reading Grants help nonprofit organizations and libraries

with the implementation or expansion of summer reading programs for students who are below grade level readers or readers with learning disabilities. Online applications for the three programs described above must be submitted by February 23, 2017. In addition, Youth Literacy Grants support schools, public libraries, and nonprofit organizations that work to help students who are below grade level or experiencing difficulty reading. The application deadline for this program is May 18, 2017. Visit the Foundation's website to access guidelines for each grant program.

Grants Promote Innovative Programs in Hawaii and Northern California

The Joseph & Vera Long Foundation

The Joseph & Vera Long Foundation supports nonprofit organizations in Northern California and the state of Hawaii. The Foundation's grantmaking categories include healthcare, education, and conservation, with a special interest in programs that benefit women, families, and seniors. Preference is given to new, innovative projects that will be completed with the Foundation's contribution. Requests for invitations (RFIs) for grants ranging between \$50,000 and \$200,000 will be accepted from February 6 through February 27, 2017. RFIs for grants ranging between \$10,000 and \$49,000 will be accepted from July 24 through August 14, 2017. (Organizations new to the Foundation are encouraged to apply during this cycle.) After the Foundation staff reviews the RFI forms, selected organizations will be invited to apply for grants. Visit the Foundation's website to learn more about the grant guidelines and application process.

Support for Social Justice Organizations in Minnesota

Headwaters Foundation for Justice: New Majority Fund

The mission of the Headwaters Foundation for Justice is to amplify the power of community to advance equity and justice. The Foundation's New Majority Fund supports organizations working in Minnesota that are led by and for communities of color and that use a community organizing approach to address root causes of injustice. Eligible organizations should have an organized constituency base, a clear analysis of structural causes behind the challenges their community faces, and concrete goals and strategies to build power and change systems. The Fund will award two-year general operating grants, totaling \$20,000. Grantee partners will be invited to nominate two to three leaders, staff members, or board members to participate in the Foundation's first-ever Movement Leadership Program in July 2018. The application deadline for the New Majority Fund is March 1, 2017. Visit the Foundation's website to learn more about the funding criteria and application process.

Programs for Jewish Seniors in the Carolinas Funded

BJH Foundation for Senior Services

The BJH Foundation for Senior Services is dedicated to enhancing the lives of Jewish seniors residing in North Carolina and South Carolina in accordance with Jewish values and beliefs. The Foundation supports new, innovative, community-based programs with an emphasis on special or unmet needs of seniors, particularly in areas where services do not exist or there are underserved seniors. In 2017 there are two priority categories: 1) Health and Wellness Programs, and 2) Socialization Programs. Grants generally range up to \$10,000. (Grants of up to \$50,000 will be considered in the Health and Wellness category.) The application deadline is February 28, 2017. Visit the Foundation's website to review the grant guidelines and download the grant application form.

Federal Funding

Program Protects Native Graves

[National Park Service](#)

The Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act grants program supports consultation on and documentation and repatriation of "cultural items" such as human remains, funerary objects, sacred objects, and objects of cultural patrimony. The deadline for Consultation/Documentation Grants is March 9, 2017. The deadline for Repatriation Grants is June 1, 2017.

Funds Available for Rural Internet Service

[Department of Agriculture](#)

The Community Connect Grants program offers support to provide broadband Internet service in rural, economically-challenged communities. The application deadline is March 13, 2017.

Top Tips for Securing Grant Awards in 2017: Part 2 by Cynthia Adams, CEO, GrantStation

Last time, I shared with you some [top tips on grantwriting](#) offered by a few of our webinar instructors. This week, I'd like to express my own thoughts and ideas about how to secure grant awards in 2017.

I believe an important key for all grantseekers is to understand an emerging, but critical, new attitude being exhibited by foundation leaders throughout the U.S. You can learn more about these views by downloading this report from the Center for Effective Philanthropy: [The Future of Foundation Philanthropy: The CEO Perspective](#). The leaders interviewed in this report are clearly looking to generate real impact via their investments. Knowing this, grantseekers need to adjust the overall focus of their requests, demonstrating the potential impact of the work being proposed. [Read More](#)

Why I Teach: [Racquel Abowd at TEDxUniversityofNevada](#)

Racquel Abowd is a teacher in Carson City, Nevada. In this video, Racquel discusses why she continues to choose to teach. She is joined in... [youtube.com](#)

Ian Zabarte: *I am thinking of how barbed wire was created and used as a tool of war to lace the battlefield, our Mother Earth, and constrict natural processes of life. Our country is covered by one of the greatest tools of war, barbed wire...and American invention in the misguided masculine imperative of patriarchy that I am victim and survivor of, thus far...then, we all are, so far.*

[You Are the Conscience of This Nation](#)

William Rivers Pitt, Truthout: The comforting fiction of the coming savior has been abandoned at last. You are the one you've been waiting for. You are the other truth. You are the conscience of this nation. You are the flour and the yeast and the heat and the rising bread. You stand between what I see at night and what I know at dawn. You're it, you're everything. [Read the Article](#)

Access & Awareness Webinar Series from the Federal Interagency Working
Group on Environmental Justice (EJ IWG)

***"Whole Community Disaster Planning: Inclusive Approaches to
Recovery and Preparedness"***

Thursday February 9, at 1:00pm - 2:30pm Eastern

[Register Today](#)

Description

In the wake of Hurricane Katrina and other recent catastrophes, community advocates and Federal, state, local, and tribal emergency managers began developing strategies for inclusive public engagement to improve disaster planning. Broad engagement can heighten individual and community resilience and deepen understanding of needs to better target limited resources.

In addition to improving access to information and services, effective community engagement can help identify important values, norms, community networks and relationships to inform and improve planning before and after incidents. Over time, inclusive disaster planning can lead to a broader understanding of local risks, needs, and capabilities; improved preparedness through the empowerment of community members; and, ultimately, more resilient communities.

Join this webinar to hear from local leaders on the ground. Learn how their efforts are supporting and strengthening community leaders, networks, and assets so that these resources can be leveraged to improve resilience, public health, and community access to information and resources. In addition, the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Department of Housing and Urban Development, two of the federal agencies that work on short-term and long-term disaster recovery, will discuss federal efforts to support whole community disaster planning, and lessons learned during recovery from recent disasters.

"Whole Community Disaster Planning: Inclusive Approaches to Recovery and Preparedness"

- **Date:** 02/09/2017
- **Time:** 1:00pm - 2:30pm Eastern
- **Register Here:** <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/discrimination-protections-and-promising-practices-in-federally-assisted-emergency-management-tickets-28916895212>

Once you register, you will be emailed with information on how to access the webinar.

"You cannot have any kind of mining operations in a watershed. Water is life." –**Regina Lopez**, the Philippines' secretary of environment and natural resources, defending her decision to [order the closure of 23 nickel mines](#) for environmental violations. Lopez faced criticism for shutting down the mines instead of suspending their operations, an action that an audit team recommended in some cases. (*Reuters*)

Today's selection -- from Timeline Hawai'i by Daniel Harrington. Ancient Polynesians sailed thousands of miles in primitive canoes to colonize the most remote landmasses in the Pacific Ocean:

"The ancient Polynesians were master navigators who for thousands of years sailed their double-hulled voyaging canoes long distances to inhabit hundreds of Pacific islands. They finally discovered the Hawaiian Islands, an isolated island group of less than 6,500 square miles in the middle of the vast 70 million square mile Pacific Ocean.

"These seafarers navigated the oceans guided only by clues provided by nature -- the positions and movements of the sun, the moon, the stars, constellations, the prevailing winds and seas, and the flight patterns of birds. They likely began their west-to-east journeys when westerly winds replaced the prevailing easterly trade winds so if they failed to find land, they could wait for the trade winds to return and carry them home. To determine the direction toward Hawai'i they relied on the star that Westerners call Polaris or the North Star. Their word for this was Hokupa'a, meaning Fixed Star, because it is located due north and appears 'fixed' in the sky.

"They also relied on their knowledge of the daily feeding and seasonal flight cycles of birds. Migratory birds such as the Pacific golden plover and the ruddy turnstone winter on central Pacific islands and then in April or May head back to their arctic breeding grounds. Sighting them revealed that somewhere to the north or northeast there was land.

"Also helpful were the flight directions of pelagic (oceanic) birds, including petrels, shearwaters and albatrosses. Pelagic birds spend most of their time over the ocean seeking fish, squid, and crustaceans and then return to land during the nesting season. Non-pelagic birds such as boobies, terns and tropicbirds all feed over the sea by day but return each night to their land homes. Seeing them at dusk meant land was nearby. During their open ocean journeys, the navigators also looked for birds congregating over feeding areas to reveal locations where fishing would be productive.

"Ancient Hawai'i's social structure was based on fairly rigid castes, but with a system of communal sharing of the natural resources according to wedge-shaped land divisions known as ahupua'a. The ahupua'a were defined by natural boundaries of mountain ridges and ocean bays and extended from the high valley to the sea including the offshore coral reefs. Within them could be found all the resources necessary to sustain life.

"When Captain Cook and his crew established Western contact in 1778, they found a friendly, self-sufficient and productive people with a culture as highly developed as many found in feudal Europe.

Timeline Hawaii: An Illustrated Chronological History of the Islands

Author: Daniel Harrington Publisher: Mutual Pub Co Copyright 2013 by Mutual Publishing

Nevada Legislature now in Session - bills of interest

As a pundit once said, "hold on to your women and children!"

By Senators Hammond, Goicoechea, Gustavson and Settlemeyer:

Senate Joint Resolution No. 11 of the 78th Session—Proposing to amend the Nevada Constitution to preserve the right to hunt, trap and fish in this State.

Senator Cancela moved that the resolution be referred to the Committee on Natural Resources. Motion carried.

By the Committee on Education:

Senate Bill No. 19—AN ACT relating to education; prescribing the requirements for a pupil to enroll in a dual credit course; providing that the State Board of Education must not unreasonably limit the number of dual credit courses in which a pupil may enroll; requiring the board of trustees of each school district to provide written notice identifying the dual credit courses available to pupils enrolled in the district; requiring each school district and charter school to enter into a cooperative agreement with one or more community colleges and universities to provide dual credit courses to pupils enrolled in the school district or charter school; providing that an academic plan for a pupil who is enrolled in a dual credit course must include certain information; providing that a pupil who successfully completes a program of workforce development must be allowed to apply any credit received for the completion of the program toward the total number of credits required for a related credential, certificate or degree; and providing other matters properly relating thereto.

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

By the Committee on Education:

Senate Bill No. 20—AN ACT relating to educational personnel; removing the requirement that examinations for the initial licensing of teachers and other educational personnel include the laws of Nevada relating to schools, the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Nevada; repealing provisions requiring teachers and other educational personnel to show knowledge of the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Nevada; and providing other matters properly relating thereto.

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

By the Committee on Government Affairs:

Senate Bill No. 21—AN ACT relating to water districts; abolishing the Nye County Water District; repealing provisions governing the acquisition, storage, sale and distribution of water by the District and the authority to levy and collect certain taxes; and providing other matters properly relating thereto.

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

By the Committee on Natural Resources:

Senate Bill No. 47—AN ACT relating to water; revising provisions relating to certain applications to appropriate water; revising provisions relating to certain fees collected by the State Engineer; revising the time period in which the State Engineer must declare a forfeiture of certain water rights; revising provisions relating to temporary permits to appropriate water; revising provisions relating to domestic wells; and providing other matters properly relating thereto.

Senator Atkinson moved that the bill be referred to the Committee on Natural Resources. Motion carried.

Senate Bill No. 51—AN ACT relating to water; revising provisions relating to the adjudication of certain water rights; revising requirements relating to the notice of a pending determination of certain water rights; revising requirements for hydrological surveys and maps prepared by the State Engineer; revising provisions relating to a proof of appropriation; revising the time period in which a person may intervene in a determination of certain water rights; authorizing the State Engineer to make certain documents related to a determination of water rights available on the Internet; revising provisions relating to objections to certain orders of the State Engineer; requiring certain persons to pay certain costs for a hearing on objections; authorizing a district court to require parties to file a revised map under certain circumstances; and providing other matters properly relating thereto.

Senator Atkinson moved that the bill be referred to the Committee on Natural Resources. Motion carried.

By the Committee on Health and Human Services:

Senate Bill No. 60—AN ACT relating to Medicaid; requiring the Director of the Department of Health and Human Services to include in the State Plan for Medicaid voluntary programs through which certain governmental entities and Indian tribes may obtain supplemental payments for providing ground emergency medical transportation services to recipients of Medicaid; requiring a participating governmental entity or Indian tribe to reimburse the Department for the costs of implementing and administering the program; and providing other matters properly relating thereto.

Senator Atkinson moved that the bill be referred to the Committee on Health and Human Services. Motion carried.

By the Committee on Revenue and Economic Development:

Senate Bill No. 63—AN ACT relating to local governments; establishing the responsibility of the board of county commissioners of a county to maintain and repair county streets and roads located within the boundaries of an unincorporated town or to pay the town board for the maintenance and repair of such county streets and roads; and providing other matters properly relating thereto.

Senator Atkinson moved that the bill be referred to the Committee on Revenue and Economic Development. Motion carried.

By the Committee on Education:

Senate Bill No. 66—AN ACT relating to education; removing the limitation on the amount of credit a high school pupil may earn for successful completion of a public or private internship; authorizing the board of trustees of a school district or the governing body of a charter school to apply for a grant of money from the Department of Education to develop and implement certain public and private internship programs; and providing other matters properly relating thereto.

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

By the Committee on Natural Resources:

Senate Bill No. 73—AN ACT relating to water; revising certain provisions relating to domestic wells; declaring the policy of this State to manage conjunctively all sources of water in this State; revising certain provisions relating to groundwater management plans and critical management areas; and providing other matters properly relating thereto.

Senator Atkinson moved that the bill be referred to the Committee on Natural Resources. Motion carried.

By the Committee on Natural Resources:

Senate Bill No. 73—AN ACT relating to water; revising certain provisions relating to domestic wells; declaring the policy of this State to manage conjunctively all sources of water in this State; revising certain provisions relating to groundwater management plans and critical management areas; and providing other matters properly relating thereto.

Senator Atkinson moved that the bill be referred to the Committee on Natural Resources. Motion carried.

By the Committee on Natural Resources:

Senate Bill No. 74—AN ACT relating to water; providing for the collection of rainwater under certain circumstances; authorizing the State Engineer to consider a declaration of drought when determining whether to grant certain extensions; authorizing the State Engineer to create the Advisory Committee on Water Planning and Drought; setting forth the membership and responsibilities of the Advisory Committee; authorizing the State Engineer to impose an administrative fine for the violation of certain provisions relating to water planning and development; authorizing the State Engineer to seek injunctive relief under certain circumstances; revising certain provisions relating to the Water Planning Section of the Division of Water Resources of the State Department of Conservation and Natural Resources; revising provisions relating to a plan of water conservation; revising the membership of the Western Regional Water Commission; and providing other matters properly relating thereto.

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

Motion carried. By the Committee on Natural Resources:

Senate Bill No. 75—AN ACT relating to wildlife; revising provisions relating to the confidentiality of certain information obtained by the Department of Wildlife; revising provisions governing the preparation and dissemination of certain reports and statements concerning the Wildlife Trust Fund, the Dream Tag program upland game bird projects, and certain energy development projects; eliminating the requirement for publication in a newspaper of notice of a meeting relating to certain orders or regulations by the Board of Wildlife Commissioners; and providing other matters properly relating thereto.

Senator Atkinson moved that the bill be referred to the Committee on Natural Resources. Motion carried.

By the Committee on Government Affairs:

Senate Bill No. 83—AN ACT relating to the Nevada Indian Commission; expanding the purpose and powers of the Commission; and providing other matters properly relating thereto.

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