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**The Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe's Language Program invites you to attend:**

## **Indigenous Language Revitalization Through Immersion: The Māori Experience**

**Date: Thursday, May 11, 2017**

**Time: 12:00 noon**

**Location: Pyramid Lake Tribal Chambers**

**Potluck Lunch: Bring a Dish to Share**

Come hear the inspiring story about the early and on-going work by Māori in Aotearoa (New Zealand) to revitalize and perpetuate their language through language nests and other immersion strategies.



### **About the Speaker:**

Dr. Leonie Pihama (Te Ātiawa, Ngāti Māhanga, Ngāi Māhanga a Tairi) is a mother of six and grandmother of 3 mokopuna. Director of Te Kotahi Research Institute at the University of Waikato. Dr Pihama specialises in Kaupapa Māori theory and research methodology. She is currently Principal Investigator for three Health Research Council projects including He Oranga Ngākau - Māori Approaches to Trauma Informed Care, Honour Project Aotearoa - Takatāpui (Māori LGBTQ) Wellbeing and Access to Health Care Services. Dr. Pihama is a recipient of the Ngā Pou HRC Māori Senior Research Fellowship, 2016-2019, and is a Fulbright Scholar.

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announcement;  
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after Weds  
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The head of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is **asking governors for input on the federal Clean Water Rule** in an effort to restore [“states’ important role in the regulation of water.”](#) The agency is repealing the rule, which was issued under the Obama administration to clarify federal protections for waterways. *The Hill*

*Since when does water recognize state lines? sdc*

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### **Vote Expected Today or Tomorrow on BLM Methane-Waste Rule**

*May 10, 2017 - Suzanne Potter, Public News Service (NV)      [Play Audio in Browser Window](#)  
Nevada conservation groups say it might be up to Sen. Dean Heller, R-Nev., to uphold the BLM methane-waste rule. (Wikimedia Commons)*

CARSON CITY, Nev. - Nevada could play a key role as the U.S. Senate is expected to vote today or Thursday on whether to repeal an Obama-era rule that requires oil and gas companies to prevent leaking, venting or burning off excess methane gas into the atmosphere.

The House already has voted to repeal the [Bureau of Land Management's Methane Waste Rule](#). Now, under the Congressional Review Act, the Senate has until Thursday to kill the rule or leave it in place.

Andy Maggi, executive director of the Nevada Conservation League, said he expects Sen. Dean Heller, R-Nev., to be the key vote.

"This is a very close vote," Maggi said. "Dean Heller is likely going to be the deciding vote on whether the methane rule will continue to protect taxpayers and the public health, or if it gets rolled back as part of the Trump administration's relentless attack on environmental and public-health protections."

Supporters of the rule say methane is a potent greenhouse gas and its emissions form smog that worsens conditions for Nevada's 200,000 people with asthma. Opponents of the rule say it requires expensive methane-capture equipment and amounts to government overreach.

Ashley Korenblat, chief executive of Western Spirit Bicycling and managing director of the nonprofit group Public Lands Solutions, predicted that serious economic consequences for local communities if the methane rule goes away.

"We'll be putting all types of communities around the West at risk," Korenblat said, "because if you have a reputation for bad air quality, it's difficult to attract visitors. Nobody wants to go hiking, mountain biking or climbing in a place that has too much methane."

Supporters of keeping the rule also have pointed out that the excess methane could be brought to market and thus bring millions of additional dollars in royalties to states and tribes for schools, infrastructure and other local needs.

A fact sheet on the BLM methane-waste rule is online at [doi.gov](https://www.doi.gov).

***Ed note: Voted and not changed morning of 5.10.17***



**Louinda Garity**

*This is what happens when native artists visit Dubai, located in the United Arab Emirates. I'll bet they had a lot of fun and learned so much about the people and culture there. Artwork by Ben Pease-Crow/Northern Cheyenne*

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**Highest number Indigenous Graduates Celebrated at U of M Pow-wow** The University of Manitoba 28th Annual Traditional

Powwow held on May 6, 2017, at the Investors Group Athletic Centre in Winnipeg, MB celebrated its highest number of Indigenous graduates.

### **430 Indigenous Graduates!**

All of the graduates were recognized in the program and honored during the celebration for their achievements.

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### **Is Yucca Mountain Back From the Dead?**

**Rebecca Worby, High Country News:** Yucca Mountain, the project to permanently store high-level nuclear waste underground in southern Nevada, has been considered dead since President Obama defunded it in 2012. But now, President Trump has moved to revive it with a \$120 million budget to restart licensing and to provide interim waste storage elsewhere.

[Read the Article](#)

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### **Nestlé Still Extracts Water From Public Land for a Pittance**

**Mark Karlin, BuzzFlash at Truthout:** Advocacy organizations are fighting back against water privatizers.

[Read the BuzzFlash Commentary](#)

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### **Trump Order Could Open Up Area Larger Than Yellowstone to Drilling**

*Greenpeace, EcoWatch*

Excerpt: "An investigation by Greenpeace, published Wednesday by Bloomberg, has revealed that more than 2.7 million acres of iconic U.S. land could be at risk from fossil fuel exploration following Donald Trump's decision to review the protection on dozens of national monuments."

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*"After, all if a politician is not the words he says, then what is he? And if someone else is writing the words then is he really there?"*

*Former speechwriter of President Jimmy Carter, Hendrik Hertzberg, speaking at the National Press Club during a September 1996 reception for presidential speechwriters.,*

## **The Nevada State Prison Preservation Society aims to protect the past**

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(extract)

As layer after layer of sandstone was cut from the quarry, a wealth of fossils and fossilized tracks were revealed, including mammoth, bison, horse, deer, big tooth cats, and wolf. At a layer near the current floor of the quarry, an amazing discovery took place: the tracks of a species whose footprints, at first glance, appeared to be those of a giant human.

### **Sloth tracks**

In 1882, the Carson City Sheriff communicated the discovery to the California Academy of Science in San Francisco where the footprints were correctly identified as belonging to the late Pliocene Era, but incorrectly attributed to a previously unknown race of giant humans. Estimated at 2 million years old, the footprints measured 18-21 inches in length and 8-9 inches wide. Scientists explained the lack of human foot contours by suggesting that the person might have worn sandals.

### **Sloth**

Other scientists reviewed the evidence and concluded that the fossilized prints were those of a giant sloth who lived about 1.6 million years ago. Varied interpretations concerning the origin of these mysterious footprints fueled an academic debate that persisted well into the 20th century. In the end the sloth advocates won out. The footprints were exhibited at the Columbian Exposition, Chicago World's Fair, in 1893. The fossil field remains a rich site of historic significance for future study.



## **The Robot Economy: Ready or Not, Here It Comes**

**JP Sottile, Truthout:** As we enter the Fourth Industrial Revolution, in which automation and artificial intelligence replace human workers, the true test will be how we as a society choose to manage the widening pain of displacement as we move from this economy to the next one. Either way, it's not only coming ... it's already here. [Read the Article](#)

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### **From Legends' Photo Print Shop**

**States, Cities, & Historic Places Photos** - From the deserts and [ghost towns](#) of [Arizona](#) to the towering buildings of [New York](#), the plains of [Kansas](#) and [Nebraska](#), to the mining camps and cities of [Colorado](#) and [California](#), the beaches and historical sites of [Florida](#), and everything in between, you'll find hundreds of [vintage](#) and current [images](#) of historic destinations across the United States. These images are available in high quality individual photographic prints, as well as editorial downloads for publishers and commercial enterprises.

## **NEVADA LEGENDS**

### **Tybo - Mining Boom and Bust**

A once thriving mining town, Tybo was "discovered" in 1866 when a local Indian led white settlers to the site where he had discovered gold ore. Though these prospectors did their own digging, the main lode that would eventually establish the mining camp wasn't discovered until 1871.

A smelter was built in 1872, but it would take several years before the town was officially established in 1874. Named Tybo, for a word derived from the Shoshone, meaning "white man's district," the settlement really began to boom the following year when the Tybo Consolidated Mining District was formed.

Controlling three major mines near the camp, the town soon reached its peak population of about 1,000 residents in 1876 and boasted a school, a post office, a newspaper, [Wells Fargo](#) office, a bank, several retail businesses, and numerous saloons.

More: <http://www.legendsofamerica.com/nv-tybo.html>

**NATIVE AMERICAN LEGENDS** - First Owners of AmericaAn error occurred.

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Produced by Dave Alexander. Narrated by Dave Dart, [Same Day Voice-Over](#).  
To comment see us on YouTube [HERE](#).

Most authorities agree that the first evidence of people inhabiting North America indicates that they migrated here from Eurasia over 13,000 years ago, most likely crossing along the Bering Land Bridge, which was in existence during the Ice Age. However, some historians believe that people had migrated into the Americas much earlier, up to 40,000 years ago. These early Paleo-Indians spread throughout the Americas, diversifying into many hundreds of culturally distinct nations and tribes.

Application of the term "Indian" originated with Christopher Columbus, who, in his search for Asia, thought that he had arrived in the East Indies. However, there is considerable evidence in support of successful explorations which led to Norse settlement of Greenland, the L'Anse aux Meadows settlement in Newfoundland, and potentially others some 500 years prior to Columbus landing in the Bahamas. From the Native American aspect, many tribes' oral histories indicate they have been living here since their genesis, as described by a wide range of creation myths.

By the time European adventurers arrived in the 15th century, scholars estimate that more than 50 million people were already living in the Americas. Of these, some 10 million lived in the region that would later become the United States. As time passed, these migrants and their descendants pushed south and east, adapting as they went. With these new arrivals came centuries of conflict and adjustment between Old

and New World societies. Today, Native Americans account for about 1.5 percent of the United States population, many of whom continue to take pride in their ancestral traditions -- still practicing the music, art, and ceremonies that took place many years ago.

[Ancient & Modern Pueblos - Oldest Cities in the U.S.](#)

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## **New Pendleton Blanket Benefits the American Indian College Fund**

PORTLAND, ORE. – May 2, 2017 Pendleton Woolen Mills, the acclaimed- lifestyle brand headquartered in Portland, Oregon, introduces a new, exclusive blanket for 2017, Gift of the Earth, to benefit the American Indian College Fund. For more than 25 years the College Fund has supported access to higher education for Native American students.

Gift of the Earth is a collaborative effort between Pendleton®, the College Fund and creative partner Wieden+Kennedy, honoring the rich storytelling, history and culture of the Hopi tribe of the American Southwest.



“The blanket tells of the Hopi nation and their sacred relationship with the ancient caretaker of the earth, Maasaw, and the respect of every gift given to them.” says designer Patty Orlando of creative agency Wieden+Kennedy. “The clay they and their ancestors have sourced from the land for centuries is treated with the utmost regard. Because of this, the Hopi people maintain a beautiful and unique pottery tradition on the mesas in Arizona.” [READ MORE](#)

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## **Defunding Pipelines**

Earlier this year, despite large opposition by the American people, Trump ordered the destructive Dakota Access Pipeline to be built.

Many more new pipelines are in the works, but this time we have a strategy to fight them—move our money and defund the pipelines.

Around the world, we’re rising up to demand that our banks, elected officials and pension funds stop funding these dangerous fossil fuel projects. Individuals, colleges, churches, and other institutions have already divested \$5 trillion from fossil fuels, <sup>1</sup> and this May, we’re calling on everyone to join us!

[Sign here to commit to #DefundPipelines this May as part of the Global Divestment Mobilization!](#)

Trump and his fossil-fueled State Department, led by Exxon’s infamous Rex Tillerson, have given preliminary approval to the Keystone XL pipeline, while three other proposed tar sands

pipelines would further desecrate sacred lands and waters with the dirtiest oil in the world: Enbridge's Line 3, Kinder Morgan's Trans Mountain, and TransCanada's Energy East.

Meanwhile, fossil fuel companies continue to drill for oil on Indigenous lands and ecologically sensitive areas around the world.

But we can fight back.

[Tell your mega-bank you're breaking up with it for funding fossil fuels and moving your money.](#) \*

After more than 700,000 people and cities like Seattle representing over \$5 billion in accounts demanded action, a number of **banks have dropped their investments in DAPL or committed to revisit their financing of fossil fuel projects that threaten Indigenous sovereignty.** <sup>2</sup>

But many banks continue to finance pipelines and other fossil fuel infrastructure like refineries and export terminals, as well as the companies sponsoring these projects.

Next month, several banks are attempting to raise \$5.5 billion (Canadian) in new credit to fund Kinder Morgan's Trans Mountain pipeline. So, we need to turn up the pressure, and where possible, move our money to other banks.



We need everyone, from those of us living paycheck to paycheck on up to millionaires and billionaires, to align your money with your values and break with up your mega-bank.

Withhold your consent from a global finance system that puts profits ahead of Indigenous rights, climate truth, a sustainable economy, and a safe planet for all.

[Sign the petition to defund new tar sands pipelines today, and we will deliver your message to the banks in June, as well as link you to local and national options to move your money .](#)

Together, we can take stand against pipelines!

Thank you for all you do to create a greener world.

Todd Larsen, Executive Co-Director, Consumer and Corporate Engagement, Green America

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**[Own Stocks? You Have Power](#)**

You have the power to vote for resolutions that affect people and the planet.



## [These rocks in Australia could help NASA discover life on Mars — here's how.](#)

The 3.48-billion-year-old rocks were originally collected from Pilbara Craton in Western Australia, and they contain microbial biosignatures that serve as clues for early life on Earth in the presence of hot springs. This adds to a theory that life on Earth came from freshwater hot springs, not hydrothermal (heated) vents under the sea. [Learn more here.](#)

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[Lorraine Chow](#)

## [Interior Sec. Zinke Orders Native American Activist to 'Be Nice'](#)

During a tour of the heavily contested [Bears Ears](#) National Monument in Utah on Monday, U.S. Interior Sec. [Ryan Zinke](#) pointed a finger at monument supporter Cassandra Begay and told her to "be nice" after she repeatedly questioned the secretary about not spending more time talking with tribal leaders as part of his monuments review.

Begay, a tribal liaison with the group [Peaceful Advocates for Native Dialogue & Organizing Support](#), described the encounter as "condescending and unnecessarily aggressive."

Footage of the incident shows Begay among a throng of Bears Ears monument supporters crowding around Zinke. At one point, the Native American activist asks the secretary, "When are you going to meet with the tribal leaders? It's kind of unfair that you've only met with them for one hour, sir. Is there a reason why you're not listening to them more?"

Zinke turns around, juts his finger at Begay and says, "Be nice."

"I'm so nice," Begay responds.

"Be nice," Zinke repeats. "Don't be rude. Thank you." more [EcoWatch](#)

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## **Economic Development Starts in Kindergarten**

By [Greg Malkin](#)

In 2005, Greg founded the Young Entrepreneur Institute, which focuses on K-12 entrepreneurship education. Greg has won numerous awards for his work including the Teacher of the Year by the Network for Teaching Entrepreneurship; National Federation of Small Business (NFIB) Entrepreneur Educator of the Year; and the Leavey Award for Excellence in Private Enterprise Education.

Most new jobs are created by small businesses (66% according to the SBA). How do we get those businesses to launch in our urban neighborhoods? There are many hurdles to overcome in starting a business but the biggest is the leap of faith it requires.

## **A Leap of Faith**

The one ingredient that every business needs is an owner that believes they can do it. Simple as that. Money helps. Education helps. Skills help. But without faith in one's abilities, without the belief that one can be independent, a person will never make the leap to business ownership.

## **Experience Can Narrow That Leap**

For many adults, starting a business is a mysterious and scary proposition, a leap into the unknown. The media touts the huge successes and spectacular failures. The everyday, mundane aspects are rarely portrayed in movies, TV, or print. But if someone has experience starting a business, especially with guidance and support, the mystery is removed. Repeat that experience multiple times and that leap becomes a small step.

## **Owning Your Life**

According to an Aspen Institute study, “a sense of ownership in their lives was four times higher for alumni of youth-entrepreneurship programs.” Taking ownership of one’s life, taking responsibility for one’s actions, is critical to lifelong success. Youth entrepreneurial experiences provide an opportunity to acquire this perspective. Not everyone will become an entrepreneur. But the soft and hard skills learned through entrepreneurial experiences help prepare young people for a productive and independent adulthood.

## **Business is Fun!**

What’s the best age for kids to have their first entrepreneurial experiences? Young Entrepreneur Institute has successfully engaged students as young as five! Running a lemonade stand with a friend is fun! There are many important skills learned from a simple lemonade stand but one key is the positive feeling associated with the experience. This positive experience has been shown to increase students’ engagement with other aspects of their education like math and writing.

## **A Lemonade Stand is Just Like a Big-Box Store**

Have you ever visited the classic American lemonade stand, the one with a couple of young kids selling lemonade on their street? How can such a simple business compare to a big-box store? To launch their nano-business, the young people had to deal with pricing, location, product selection, marketing, customer service, and more. These are issues the typical big-box store manager faces as well, just with a few more digits in the amounts and a few more people impacted.

## **Financial Literacy is a Natural Outcome**

Youth entrepreneurship also teaches a number of hard skills, most prominently financial literacy. Understanding concepts like revenue, profit, assets, credit, savings, and interest rates is a natural part of the entrepreneurial experience. This understanding pays dividends for the rest of these young people’s lives.

## **Art of the Pitch**

Being able to succinctly and persuasively tell your story is another hard skill that is learned through entrepreneurial experience. Answering the simple question, “Tell me what you’re selling today?” provides a child with an opportunity to practice this skill.

## More than Lemonade Stands

There are many great youth entrepreneurship programs that provide the curriculum, support materials, and experience necessary for student success.

- The Network for Teaching Entrepreneurship (NFTE) focuses specifically on urban, disadvantaged youth.
- Junior Achievement has a wide range of programs to engage youth in entrepreneurial experiences.
- Selling Bee is an ideation and pitch curriculum and competition for kids as young as five years old.
- Wildfire Education has adapted Steve Blank's Lean LaunchPad into a broadly applicable problem-based learning methodology for high schools.

But the lemonade stand is still a great basis for entrepreneurial learning and experience.

- Prepared4Life, with its Lemonade Day program, has created detailed curriculum for parents and teachers that builds on the classic lemonade stand, and is used by almost a quarter of a million kids every year.

## It Takes a Village

Actually, it takes an ecosystem to make a difference in thousands of children's lives. "Northeast Ohio has one of the strongest, if not the strongest, youth entrepreneurship ecosystems in the world," noted Steve Mariotti, founder of NFTE. Events like Enspire, a conference for participants in the youth entrepreneurship ecosystems, have solidified the collaborative nature of the region's ecosystem. And it takes funding. Fortunately, Northeast Ohio has a tremendous catalyst in the Burton D. Morgan Foundation. Their support at all levels of entrepreneurship – youth, collegiate, and adult – has been central to the region's success.

## The Bottom Line

It's never too early to expose kids to entrepreneurial experiences! If you're interested in urban economic development, I encourage you to come to Northeast Ohio, check out [www.youngentrepreneurinstitute.org](http://www.youngentrepreneurinstitute.org) and see for yourself.

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## **New Yale Partner Faulted for Handling of Tribal Artifacts**

By LESLIE MACMILLAN and TOM MASHBERG

Native American tribes are waiting for the return of their sacred items from the collection of a Massachusetts seminary.