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Home means
Nevada,
Home means the
hills,
Home means the
sage and the pines.
Out by the
Truckee's silvery
rills.
Out where the sun
always shines....

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Opinion - Four dams in the West are coming down — a victory wrapped in a defeat for smart water policy **Jacques Leslie, LA Times**

When a top Interior Department official acknowledged recently that the Trump administration wouldn't try to block removal of four hydroelectric dams on the Klamath River, he signaled a monumental victory for local Native American tribes, salmon fishermen and the national dam removal movement.

As climate change threatens a California tribe's 'Jerusalem and Mecca,' a model deal could save the day **Jane Braxton Little, Sacramento Bee**

Before rushing to join the Klamath River, the waters of Blue Creek pause in a turquoise pool beside a bed of stone-gray cobbles. Salmon pause here, too – coho and fall Chinook, basking in the cool-water refuge to rally for the upstream swim to spawning grounds.

Construction of Center for Water Studies Set to Begin at Cuyamaca College **Toni Mcalliester, Times of San Diego**

Cuyamaca College is set to begin construction on a Center for Water Studies aimed at training the next generation of industry professionals to manage and operate California's complex water and wastewater systems.

November is Native American Heritage Month. It's time to celebrate the rich histories, diverse cultures and important contributions of our nation's first people.



Interior works to honor the nation's trust responsibilities and special commitments to American Indians and Alaska Natives. The Bureau of Indian Affairs currently provides services to approximately 1.9 million American Indians and Alaska Natives, and the 567 federally recognized tribes in the United States. The Bureau of Reclamation assist tribes in the West with their water needs. The Indian Arts and Crafts Board promotes authentic Native American art and culture.

Learn more about the ways Interior supports Native American heritage and helps individuals and tribes strive towards a bright future.

Thanks for reading, U.S. Department of the Interior

There have been so many tributes for Dennis Banks; here's one.....

**Ojibwe Warrior, American Indian Movement Co-Founder And Civil Rights Leader
Dennis Banks Has Died. by Tevye**

There are some people in history that have impressed upon me that no matter where they came from..poverty and alcoholism...one can change their direction and become a voice for their people.

Dennis Banks was such a man.

Whilst in prison, he had a moment of clarity that changed his life. He decided he would devote his life to the defense and empowerment of his people.

It was an inner resurrection. Something that had ended or had been forgotten or lost... existing once again.

With Oglala Sioux Russell Means and Ojibwe Clyde Bellecourt, they formed the bold and militant American Indian Movement.

From defending previously voiceless Native Americans, beaten or killed in small towns, or taking over the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington, to mounting an armed occupation of the town of Wounded Knee, S.D., on the Pine Ridge Reservation.

We had reached a point in history where we could not tolerate the abuse any longer, where mothers could not tolerate the mistreatment that goes on on the reservations any longer, where they could not see another Indian youngster die.

He was a socialist. A feminist. A thoughtful intellectual. A warrior. He was one of the most influential Indian leaders of our time.

He died from complications of pneumonia following recent open-heart surgery. He was 80.

Please read these obituaries for a detailing of his life, exploits and passing..

www.startribune.com/...

www.washingtonpost.com/...

www.latimes.com/...

www.nytimes.com/...

When you have a spiritual foundation, you look at poverty differently then.

Since the beginning, Native Peoples lived a life of being in harmony with all that surrounds us. It is a belief that all humankind are related to each other. Each has a purpose, spirit and sacredness. It is an understanding with the Great Spirit or Creator that we will follow these ways. And in this understanding we believe we are related to all other living species...

[Try watching this video on www.youtube.com](http://www.youtube.com)

Brother..... Aho Mitakuye Oyasin.

Aho.

We just beat Nestlé!

For nine years, we've worked with the community in Hood River County and people across Oregon to stop Nestlé's plan to grab their water and build a water bottling plant.

The community never gave up the fight against Nestlé's attempt to take their water — and they won.

After years of building opposition locally, the issue was finally put on the ballot last year. Voters in Hood River County overwhelmingly voted to ban water bottling in the area and keep Nestlé out. But the state still tried to move forward with a deal that would give Nestlé access to the area's water. After more pressure from the community, **Oregon Governor Kate Brown directed her Department of Fish and Wildlife to stop the deal!**

This is your victory, too. Food & Water Watch supporters like you stood in solidarity with the community in Oregon, and many pitched in to help win the ballot fight last year.

This win is also a testament to the power of people standing together to stop corporations more interested in record profits than protecting our communities.

Forward this email or [click here to share the good news on Facebook.](#)

We never doubted that a victory like this was possible. We've seen time and again that when communities stand together in the face of corporate interests, they can win. **It's not always easy, but it's always possible, and we wanted to share this good news with you right away.**

We know there will be more fights in other places, and we'll be ready for them. But I wanted to let you know that your support makes victories like this possible.

Thanks for everything you do,

Sarah Spooner, National Email Program Manager, Food & Water Watch
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http://absolutehistory.com/a/anthropology-and-history/archaeology/when-archaeologists-unearthed-this-aztec-temple-they-discovered-something-truly-horrifying/?utm_source=Facebook&utm_medium=social&utm_term=23842653771680372

If you're more of a dancer, skip the symposium and glide over to the Marina for the **[Ethnic Dance Festival Auditions](#)**. Tryouts for the [40th anniversary celebration](#), which is set to take place next year, begin on the fourth from 11am-5:30pm.

Additional tryouts are on November 5th from 11-6pm, November 11th from 11-5:30pm and on November 12th from 11-4:30pm.

Host a Brazilian High School Student for 10 Days

NNIC is looking for local families or individuals to host a Brazilian high school student for 10 days from January 18-30, 2018. The 13 students (aged 16-18) will come to Reno this January through the Brazilian Youth Ambassadors Program and will be attending workshops and

lectures with local non-profit organizations during the workdays. If you have an extra bed and an open heart, hosting may be the right fit for you!
Please contact us at nnic@unr.edu for more information.

Native American Scenic Byways *(click sites for great pics.....sdc)*

As of 2010, only a few Native American Nations were participating in the National Scenic Byways program. The National Scenic Byways office in Duluth was working to change that but when President Obama signed the Congressional Act reauthorizing the National Scenic Byways Program, there was no funding in it to continue to support the office or most of its programs. So I have no idea if that effort will ever bear fruit.

Arizona

- [Dine'Tah "Among the People" Scenic Road](#)
- [Kayenta-Monument Valley Scenic Road](#)
- [Naat'tsis'aan-Navajo Mountain Scenic Road](#)
- [Tse'nikani-Flat Mesa Rock Scenic Road](#)
- [White Mountain Scenic Road](#)
- [White River Scenic Road](#)

Nevada [Pyramid Lake Scenic Byway](#)

New Mexico [Puye Cliffs Scenic Byway](#)

North Dakota [Native American Scenic Byway](#)

Oklahoma

- [Cherokee Hills Byway](#)
- [Osage Nation Heritage Trail Byway](#)

South Dakota [Native American Scenic Byway](#)

Washington [Cape Flattery Tribal Scenic Byway](#)

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From November 1-14, **Home for Foam is hosting an online scavenger hunt** in honor of America Recycles Day! Check out their [Facebook](#) and [Twitter](#) pages each day for questions, and if you respond correctly first, you'll be entered in a drawing to win one of four \$25 Amazon gift cards! Winners will be announced on America Recycles Day: November 15th.

Here's a helpful hint: search on www.homeforfoam.com for the right answers, and be sure to follow and like both social media pages to be eligible to win! For full contest rules, click [here](#). Good luck!

Get Involved in the Movement!

This November marks the 21st consecutive year that America Recycles Day has inspired people to be more eco-friendly! Here are some tips on how to get involved this year:

1. Take the pledge to recycle! Over 70,000 Americans have already pledged to recycle plastic bags, shampoo bottles, mobile devices, and more! Become a part of the movement [here](#).
2. Attend a recycling [event near you](#). It's a great way to be a part of the community.
3. If there aren't any events in your area, [sign up to host](#) one. Activities can range from collecting materials that are not commonly recycled to reaching out to local government about recycling options.

However you choose to take part in America Recycles Day, we're proud of your dedication to help the environment. If you're taking part by pledging to recycle foam, view this [interactive map](#) to find foam recycling centers, drop-off locations, and curbside programs nationwide.

Happy Recycling, The Next Level Recycler Team

BLM Woodcutting Permits Available on Winnemucca District by **Steven Field**

The Bureau of Land Management Winnemucca District has woodcutting permits available for purchase at the Winnemucca District Office, 5100 E. Winnemucca Blvd. during regular business hours, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays. Permits are also available at the Pershing County Farm Service Agency, 110 American Blvd, Lovelock, NV during business hours, 7:30 a.m. to [...]

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Calendar Reminder:

November 4 - NATIVE HEALTH's 3rd Annual Bike Rodeo. NATIVE HEALTH. 9:00-11:00 a.m. Free bike helmets and bike rodeo. For children under 18. Bring a bike, skateboard, scooter, tricycle, etc. For more information contact [Lanasha](#).

November 4 - Phoenix Inter-Tribal Kateri Circle. Meetings held at St. Mary's Basilica, Phoenix. 3:00-5:00 p.m. For information contact Urban at (480) 839-4730 or Pat at (480) 652-4683.

November 4 - ASU's Road to the University. Open to the community and students of all ages (yes, even elementary students). Topics include how to pay for college,

admissions, process and more. Held at ASU West, 4701 W. Thunderbird, Glendale. For more information call (602) 543-2890, [email them](#), or click [here](#).

November 4 - Pueblo Grande's 12th Annual Navajo Art & Rug Auction. Free. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. For information click [here](#).

November 4-5 - 31st Annual Red Mountain Eagle Pow Wow. Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, SR Baseball Field, 1839 N. Longmore Road, Scottsdale (NE corner of McDowell and Longmore Roads). For information call David at (602) 882-5553 or email [him](#).

November 5-7 - 8th Annual Native American Healthcare Conference. Morongo Casino, Cabazon, California. For information click [here](#).

November 6 - American Indian Veterans Tribute. Free. 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Heard Museum, 2301 N. Central Avenue, Phoenix. (602) 251-0243 or check the [website](#).

November 6-10 - Native Fitness Week. Training. Native American Fitness Council. Flagstaff, Arizona. Scholarships available. For information check the [website](#).

Nevada Magazine photo needs for January/February 2018 issue

Submission Deadline: Friday, Nov. 10

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

Nevada Northern Railway in Ely - We're looking for shots of this Nevada institution, and would prefer those that are event-focused.

Mill Street Still & Brew - Send us your shots of Nevada's latest craft brewery.

USA Parkway - The road is finally open! Take a drive and let us know what you find.

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

Winter Events - Any images that capture the spirit of a popular January/February celebration in Nevada are desired.

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

Editor's Note: If you can, try and get people enjoying Nevada in your photos. Remember, people engaging in activities adds a nice touch.

Visions

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

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Please put the subject and issue date (**JF18**) in the subject line, and provide your mailing address. We prefer you send an initial sampling of low-resolution images. A staff member will contact you if we need the high-res versions.

Mail CDs or slides to:

Attn: Kippy Spilker, Nevada Magazine, 401 N. Carson St., Carson City, NV 89701

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1/2 Page — \$125

1/3 Page — \$100

1/4 Page — \$75

1/6 Page — \$50

1/8 Page — \$35

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Photos for Web Extra stories — \$25

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* If you have a Facebook account, we'd be honored to add you to the Nevada Photographers group: [HERE](#)

A group of Indian biotechnologists from Vignan University have developed a method of converting domestic sewage into biogas and bio-manure. The process utilizes plants such as the water hyacinth, which grows profusely in wastewater, to form a plant biomass that is then processed at biogas and biomass plants. The project aims to improve water conservation.

[*The Hindu*](#)

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Frances Humphrey Lecture Series

Thursday, November 16, 2017, 6:30 – 8:00 p.m.

Doors open at 6:00 p.m.

Future of the Stewart Indian School **by Sherry L. Rupert**

Established in 1890, the Stewart Indian School was one of the first 25 of hundreds of Indian Boarding Schools instituted across the nation to assimilate American Indian children into mainstream culture. The school was open for 90 years and educated over 30,000 American Indian students in the multi-colored stone structures. The 110-acre campus with over 65 buildings, is the best example of an intact campus that still remains. Rupert will briefly share the school's past, but focus on the bright future ahead

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Sherry L. Rupert is the Executive Director of the State of Nevada Indian Commission, and the first American Indian woman to be appointed a member of Governor Brian Sandoval's cabinet. Mrs. Rupert is a graduate of the University of Nevada, Reno with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration and is past President of the Native American Chapter of the University of Nevada, Reno Alumni Association. Sherry is the Chairwoman of Nevada's Indian Territory, a marketing arm of the Nevada Commission on Tourism, and was awarded the 2007 and 2008 Excellence in Tourism Award as well as the 2011 Statewide

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