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Rainbow Mountain, Vinivunca, Peru

Cleveland Indians dropping Chief Wahoo logo from uniforms

The Cleveland Indians are dropping the Chief Wahoo logo from their uniforms next year after decades of protests and complaints that the grinning, red-faced caricature used in one version or another since 1947 is racist.<http://strib.mn/2DKx1c2>

Archives: Back to the Roots

[Friends of Pyramid Lake Records - University of Nevada, Reno](http://dewey.library.unr.edu/xtf/view?docId=ead/94-54-ead.xml) dewey.library.unr.edu/xtf/view?docId=ead/94-54-ead.xml

Friends of *Pyramid Lake* sponsored a series of water forums; these files include papers presented at some of those events. Other materials include documentation of Nevada Senator *Harry Reid*'s water legislation, information about the Lahontan wetlands, and the negotiated water settlement. The last series contains ...

[\[PDF\]A Look Back at the Truckee River Operating Agreement](https://tmwa.com/docs/TROA/A-Look-Back-TROA.pdf)

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Dec 10, 2015 - should be divided between California and Nevada, how much water should go to *Pyramid Lake* and its native fish and how water ... with the plan approved by the two states' legislatures in 1970 and 1971. The compact, however ... *Harry Reid* decided enough was enough and made resolution of Northern ..

[Pyramid Lake and the Northern Paiute Struggle for Water and Rights](http://digitalrepository.unm.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=1078&context=anth_etds)

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by AW Carey - Related articles

Jul 1, 2016 - Questions of Sovereignty: *Pyramid Lake* and the Northern Paiute Struggle for

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by J Ely - 1991 - Cited by 3 - Related articles

Jun 6, 1991 - Ely, Joe, "Pyramid Lake Negotiated Settlement: Overview and Perspective" (1991). Innovation in The California-Nevada Interstate Compact was adopted by both California and Nevada Legislatures in 1970 - 1971. Although several attempts were ... U.S. Senator *Harry Reid* Facilitates the Negotiations.

[\[PDF\]An Environmental History of Northern Nevada's Pyramid Lake and ...](http://digitalcommons.usu.edu/cgi/viewcontent.cgi?article=4303&context=etd)

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Mar 21, 2013 - Bolingbroke, David, "Restoring the Lost Fishery: An Environmental History of Northern Nevada's *Pyramid Lake* and Lower Truckee. River Fishery" ... government agencies and in the courts in the 1970s and 1980s to decide whether or not Finally, in 1987 Nevada Senator *Harry Reid* (D) sponsored a bill.

[Robert Leland Papers - University of Nevada, Reno](http://dewey.library.unr.edu/xtf/view?docId=ead/NC1035-ead.xml)

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Special Collections Department Leland, Robert, (Nevada lawyer) Robert Leland Papers

1912-1980 24.0 cubic feet (26 archival boxes, 1 map case drawer) Material in the collection is

exclusively concerned with issues of American Indians, mainly the *Pyramid Lake* Paiute Tribe. Correspondence, notes, reports, *legal* ...

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https://www.library.unlv.edu/speccol/ead/MS-00809_lv_library.pdf

Angel Lake, 1965 box 01. Animals, 1965-1970 box 01. Anitque Cars, 1959-1963 box 01. Apollo 7, Apollo 15 (NASA manned lunar missions), 1968-1978 box 01. Apollo 16 (NASA Biography, *Reid, Harry*, 1968-1970 box 04. Biography, Ri, 1963-1971 Indians-*Pyramid Lake*, 1965-1971 box 11. Indians-Reno-Sparks ...

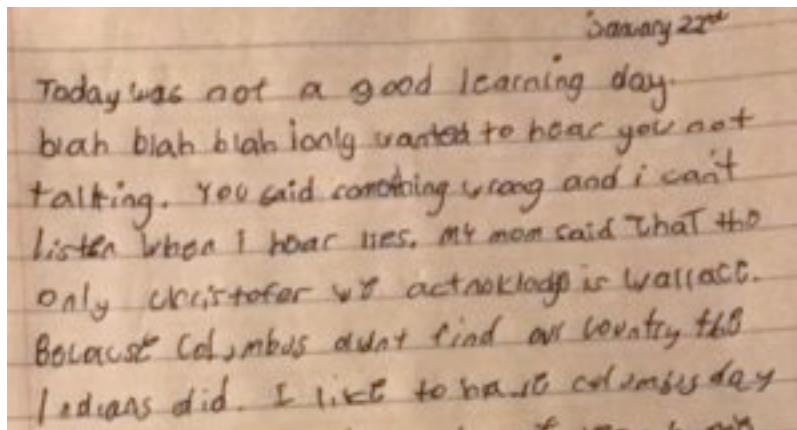
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<https://portside.org/2016-10-08/fight-against-public-lands-racism-runs-through-it>

Oct 8, 2016 - ... cattle ranchers on the *Pyramid Lake* Indian Reservation, and charged those who criticized him for swindling the Paiute out of their lands with inciting, “class hatred between races.” Speaking in 2012 at Las Vegas' McCarran International Airport, Senator *Harry Reid*, who in 1986 won McCarran's old seat, ...

This Kid's Letter To His Teacher For 'Lying' About Christopher Columbus Has Gone Viral

Jan 27, 2018 07:43 am



BY SUSAN JOHNES A Chicago student's journal entry has gone viral after he set his teacher straight in response to a whitewashed history lesson. According to his mom, the 8-year-old kid, King Johnson, wrote the entry after speaking with his mother, Robin Johnson who explained to him the meaning of Columbus Day. In the journal, [...]

San Francisco Replaces Columbus Day With Indigenous Peoples Day ...

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6 days ago - *SAN FRANCISCO* (CBS SF/AP) — *San Francisco* supervisors are replacing *Columbus Day* with *Indigenous Peoples Day*. They say they want to honor Native American people and condemn the atrocities they suffered. “Correcting our history and the history of a native people that were brutally both ...

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Question: Which feature is the determining factor in an alligator embryo's gender development?

1. Egg Temperature
2. Nest humidity
3. Parental genetics
4. Exposure to UV light

Federal Water Tap:

Bristol Bay Reversal

“Based on that review, it is my judgment at this time that any mining projects in the region likely pose a risk to the abundant natural resources that exist there. Until we know the full extent of that risk, those natural resources and world-class fisheries deserve the utmost protection.” — EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt acknowledging the ecological and economic value of Alaska’s Bristol Bay watershed.

Citing an “unacceptable risk” to the environment and “overwhelming” public opposition to mining, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced that it would keep in place an Obama administration order that blocked mining in the Bristol Bay watershed, one of the world’s great salmon fisheries.

The decision is an about-face, suspending the Trump administration’s move last year to withdraw the Obama-era order that, in effect, prohibited mining of copper, gold, and molybdenum in the Pebble deposit in the upper reaches of the watershed.

What the decision does not do is end the potential for mining the Pebble deposit. Pebble Limited Partnership, the mine developer, was allowed to apply for a mining permit, which is part of Pruitt’s emphasis on due process. The developer [submitted its application](#) to the Army Corps on December 22. The corps will now do an environmental impact statement, and the EPA will not make a final ruling until May 2021.

Senators Propose Renewing Water Infrastructure Financing Program

Sens. John Hoeven (R-ND) and Cory Booker (D-NJ) [introduced a bill](#) to reauthorize the WIFIA program, which provides low-interest loans for water and sewer projects.

The bill increases funding for the program, which has broad bipartisan support — even though it has not finalized its first round of loans. Authorized funding would rise from \$90 million in fiscal year 2019 to \$140 million in 2024. Current funding is about \$30 million, which the government can turn into more than \$2 billion in loans. It can do this because only the amount at risk of default is included as a budget expenditure. The default rate for municipal water projects is quite small.

Supreme Court Rules on WOTUS Jurisdiction

In a decision that could lengthen the legal battle, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that challenges to the Waters of the United States rule should be heard in district courts, [E&E News reports](#). The Supreme Court's decision was unanimous.

The Obama administration issued the rule in 2015 in order to clarify which water bodies were subjected to Clean Water Act regulation. The rule was immediately challenged in both district and appeals courts.



The Reno Rodeo Foundation Scholarship program has endeavored to promote educational opportunities to eligible Northern Nevada high school graduates since its inception in 1986. Over the years, the foundation has helped fund hundreds of students in furthering their college education.

The Reno Rodeo Foundation distributes scholarships annually. All interested applicants are encouraged to carefully review the eligibility requirements and the application guidelines before applying. The number of scholarship recipients will vary based on the number of qualified applications received and the funding designated by the Reno Rodeo Foundation Board of Trustees.

Reno Rodeo Foundation Scholarship

A Reno Rodeo Foundation Scholarship award is a minimum of \$1,000 for the selected students to support the upcoming academic school year. [Application](#).

Western Arts & Culture Scholarship

In addition to the Reno Rodeo Foundation Scholarship, two awards in the amount of \$2,500 and \$1,000 for the selected students to support the upcoming academic school year. To be considered applicants must first complete the Reno Rodeo Foundation Scholarship, meeting all the eligibility requirements, answer four additional questions and submit video links to three art samples. [Check out](#) the new Western Arts & Culture Scholarship!

The Reno Rodeo Foundation Educational Scholarship Applications are open until Feb. 14, 2018



Caught and released at Pyramid Lake.

We are hiring! View all jobs here: <http://www.planevada.org/jobs/>
We also have an immediate need for several canvassers. If you are good at knocking doors and making calls, and have a passion for connecting with Nevada voters who support the DREAM Act, TPS, and DACA, [click here and follow the steps to apply today](#) . This email is short and sweet, because if you are eligible, we need you to apply so we can start setting up interviews -- don't hesitate!
Laura Martin, PLAN Action, Las Vegas

Armed Trump Supporters in Az. Confront, Ask Native American Legislator If He "Is Here Legally"

<https://www.dailykos.com/story/2018/1/27/1736512/-Armed-Trump-Supporters-in-Az-Confront-Ask-Native-American-Legislator-If-He-Is-Here-Legally>

Class War in the American West: The Rich Landowners Blocking Access to Public Lands *Kathleen McLaughlin, Guardian UK*

McLaughlin writes: "While public lands advocates battle the Trump administration over its plans to scale back national monuments, some private landowners - whether by tying up land access cases in courts or by putting up physical gates - present a rising threat to the millions of acres set aside for public use."
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From a Journal Reader on January 19 *(sorry for late posting.sdc)*

Attended the **125th Observance of the overthrow of the Hawaiian Monarchy**. It was a moving event with hundreds of native Hawaiians from all over the island in attendance. Children from the Kamehameha Schools and other schools were there to honor Queen Lilioukalani, the last reigning monarch. They marched from the Royal Mausoleum to the Iolani Palace... A distance of 2.4 miles.



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Water Boy: Dougie Kaiser

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Southern Singer: Tommy Phillips

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Spoon Keepers: Pepper Singh/Amelia Snow

Invited Gourd: Silver State Gourd Society

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Today's selection -- from *The Republic for Which It Stands* by Richard White. The famous towns of the Wild West came about as a result of a tick:

"Cows and the men who chased them later became symbols of a supposed American West of individualism and self-reliance. When Owen Wister, a Philadelphian and friend of Theodore Roosevelt's, romanticized the American cowboy and cattleman in his novel *The Virginian* (1902), he had his hero say that 'back East you can be middling and get along. But if you go to try a thing on in this Western country, you've got to do it well.' This might have been the most astonishing line written about the nineteenth-century West, a land where the federal government repeatedly in-tervened to correct mistakes, many of them its own and others made by its citizens, and bail out Western failure. Nowhere was this truer than in the cattle industry.

"In the 1880s the Western open-range cattle industry became both a cautionary tale of Republican development policies and a sign of the possibilities for reform. There is probably no greater irony than the emergence of the cowboy as the epitome of American individualism, because cattle raising quickly became corporate. Cowboys became corporate employees in a heavily subsidized industry whose disastrous failure demonstrated the limits of corporate organization and fed the reforms in land policy that emanated from Washington.

"The Western cattle industry flourished in the 1860s and 1870s because the Civil War had been hard on cattle. Where there had been 749 cattle for every thousand people in the United States in 1860, the Civil War, largely through destruction of livestock in the South, had cut the number to 509 in 1870. Only in 1890, when it reached 809 per thousand, would cattle per capita rise above the 1860 level. Simultaneously, the great anthrax epidemic of the mid-nineteenth century decimated European herds and put Great Britain in the market for North American beef. Texas meanwhile had three million beef cattle in 1870.

Texas Longhorn

"Texas longhorns were probably the three million worst-quality beef cattle on the continent, 'eight pounds of hamburger on 800 pounds of bone and horn.' They neither fattened well nor were particularly palat-able. But they had evolved to tolerate human neglect and to survive on the open ranges of South Texas. And they were fecund. Sufficient grass and benign weather allowed Texas cattle to increase to more than five million by 1880, a number



nearly as large as the two next-largest cattle- producing states, Iowa and Missouri, combined.

"Ticks and Texas fever kept the longhorns from market. Two species of the protozoan *Babesia* caused splenetic or Texas fever, and Texas longhorns carried both of them. Having evolved to live with Texas fever, longhorns had a mild case when young and were thereafter resistant. When longhorns moved, the disease went with them. They did not transmit the disease to other cattle directly. Ticks fed on the longhorns, absorbed the disease, dropped off, and laid eggs, and when the young ticks hatched, they, too, carried Texas fever. If other cattle passed along the same trail as the longhorns or shared a pasture, stockyard, or railroad car with them, they were likely to pick up the ticks and get infected. Unlike the long-horns, local stock died. Although farmers did not know how the disease spread, they quickly and correctly associated it with Texas cattle. Angry, armed farmers and state quarantine laws meant that Texas cattle could not walk to market or move to farms where they might fatten on corn. Texas cattle had to move toward railheads outside agricultural districts so as not to endanger far more valuable domestic stock.

"The ticks produced the famous long drive. Longhorns walked the seven hundred or more miles from southern and central Texas to Kansas, going through Indian Territory, in order to get to the railroads that had pushed their lines onto lands with few white people and were desperate for traffic. Beginning in 1867, cattle towns -- Abilene, Ellsworth, Wichita, Dodge City, and Caldwell -- grew up alongside the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, the Kansas Pacific, and connecting lines. Although each in turn yielded to a rival farther west when farmers arrived, their initial lifeblood was cattle. The towns that came to epitomize the Wild West were creations of a tick."

The Republic for Which It Stands Author: **Richard White** Publisher: **Oxford University Press** Copyright Richard White 2017 Pages: 593-594

Too Much Food, Too Many People on a Finite Planet

Steven Earl Salmony, The Herald Sun

Salmony writes: "Natural resources of the planet are being dissipated; the environment is being degraded. Humans are ravaging the planetary home upon which all of us are utterly dependent for our existence. By so doing now here, we are effectively ruining our children's home as a fit place for future human habitation."

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State gives Nestle, environmentalists and individuals more time to comment about water withdrawals

Jim Steinberg, San Bernardino Sun

SAN BERNARDINO >> The deadline for filing comments about the State Water Resources Control Board's controversial 'Report of Investigation' for Nestle's water mining in the San Bernardino Mountains has been extended to Feb. 9, from Thursday, Jan. 25, allowing environmental groups, individuals and Nestle more time to perfect arguments in an effort to shape the direction of the final report.

Answer: Egg temperature- eggs incubated at 86 degrees will hatch female and eggs incubated at 93.2 will hatch male.

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By SIMON ROMERO

The revelations have not only prompted personal reckonings but also fueled a larger debate on Hispanic and Native American identity.

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