

Journal #4154 from sdc 5.11.18

*Gov. Mark Dayton vetoes bill that would kill standard designed to protect wild rice
Hazardous chemical spills into Carson River in Alpine County, closes highways, forces evacuations
Risk of water shortage at Lake Mead called more than 50 percent likely by 2020
Water conservation so essential to country's survival - has a place in the school curriculum Grist
Fellowship Program*

GrantStation

YOUR GUIDE TO 16 OF SOUTHERN NEVADA'S MOST INTRIGUING MUSEUMS

Google just gave a stunning demo of Assistant making an actual phone call

Jesuit Legacy in the Bolivian Jungle: A Love of Baroque Music

Calling all students: Flag Day Poem Contest Now Open

The 25 Most Mysterious Archaeological Finds on Earth

Memorial Services for Lois Kane



[Laurel Weaver](#) in [Amargosa Valley, Nevada](#) - "I love the stars in Amargosa"

Gov. Mark Dayton vetoes bill that would kill standard designed to protect wild rice

Josephine Marcotty and Patrick Coolican, Star Tribune

Gov. Mark Dayton on Wednesday vetoed a bill that would have killed a state pollution rule designed to protect wild rice, calling it an extreme overreach by state lawmakers and a violation of the federal Clean Water Act.

Dayton said the Legislature has 12 days to come up with another proposal “that respects federal law and protects our precious wild rice and waters.”

The bill, passed by the Republican-controlled House and Senate, was the latest in a nearly 10-year political and legal battle over Minnesota’s official state grain. At issue is a state standard governing water quality and sulfate, a mineral salt that is hazardous to wild rice and is produced mainly by mining operations and wastewater treatment plants.

Though the state law applies only to wild rice, which in the United States grows almost exclusively in Minnesota, sulfate can also damage other aquatic plants, and it plays a critical role in the transfer of mercury from the environment into the food chain, including game fish that people eat.

Republican lawmakers and business leaders said the bill was necessary to provide “regulatory certainty” to Minnesota industry and expressed disappointment in the governor’s decision.

“The governor vetoed a bill that’s important to all of Minnesota,” said Rep. Dale Lueck, R-Aitkin. “We can’t continue to push this standard from 1973 that’s never been in effect and [would] cost billions of dollars and destroy our local communities.”

Still, Lueck and other supporters of the bill said they would work with Dayton and other groups to find a workable solution. “We must solve these problems without harming our natural resources or creating regulatory conflicts,” said Emil Ramirez, District 11 director of the United Steelworkers.

Environmental groups praised the veto, and they too expressed hope that the state could reset its protection of wild-rice waters and perhaps find new technologies to solve the problem for industry while not endangering water quality.

“We can continue to bicker over what the sulfate standard should be, or we can admit that the most popular option would be to find a solution that works for everyone,” said Paul Austin, executive director of Conservation Minnesota.

Others were not so optimistic. Nancy Schuldt, environmental director for the Fond du Lac Band of Chippewa, fears the fight over wild rice has become so polarizing that compromise has become impossible.

After years of research conducted at the direction of the Legislature, the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) last year finalized a new water quality standard for sulfate, only to see it overturned recently by an administrative law judge. The judge said the new rule was too complicated and unconstitutionally vague. But she upheld the state’s previous standard, 10 parts per million, which has been on the books since the 1970s.

‘An impossible bind’

In his veto letter to legislators, Dayton agreed that the standard was difficult to implement because of its cost, and that the state’s research found that, in some waters, the concentrations of sulfate can be higher without killing wild rice. Sulfate’s effect on wild rice is highly influenced by the chemistry of the water and muck where it grows.

The Legislature’s bill would have required the MPCA to start over on a new rule, which the agency planned to do anyway because of the administrative ruling, and it provided \$500,000 for research and projects to promote the health and growth of wild rice.

But it also dismissed the scientific research behind the agency's latest proposed standard, and it would have prohibited the MPCA from enforcing the prior standard while it conducts another multiyear round of rule-making.

Dayton said that step would violate the federal Clean Water Act, put the agency in an "impossible bind," and inevitably lead to litigation. "Some legislators have decided ... that they do not like the science. In response, they have attempted to abolish the standard and pretend that it solves the problem," he said in his letter to legislators.

Last week, Dayton had asked the Legislature to work with his administration on another plan for wild rice protection. Instead, both the House and Senate brought the bill to a vote, with supporters citing the need for regulatory clarity. Republicans also fumed that Dayton recently refused to meet with a coalition of supporters of the bill. Instead, Lueck said, Dayton's staff met with them and "ended the meeting by announcing the governor had decided to veto the bill."

Because it affects a key Minnesota industry and a beloved state grain, the sulfate rule has been an incendiary issue for years, leading to lawsuits, multiple legislative efforts to circumvent the federal rules and millions of dollars in new research.

Though the standard has been in state and federal law for decades, it was largely ignored until several Minnesota Indian tribes and environmental groups asked the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to compel its enforcement in the early 2000s. Since then, the EPA has pressed Minnesota regulators to incorporate the standard in permits for taconite mines and in the state's environmental review for PolyMet Mining, the proposed copper-nickel mine near Hoyt Lakes. PolyMet's permit to mine, which is now under final review by state regulators, would require water treatment for decades at a cost of hundreds of millions of dollars, in large part to remove sulfate water discharged by the mine and its operations.

[Hazardous chemical spills into Carson River in Alpine County, closes highways, forces evacuations](#) By Kathryn Reed, Lake Tahoe News, 5/9/18

Unknown amounts of a bleach-like chemical spilled into the Carson River on Wednesday near Woodfords. Even though the tanker truck carrying the sodium hypochlorite crashed into a power pole about 10am May 9, no one had been allowed into the area as of 6pm because of the danger the chemical poses. Depending on the concentration it is dangerous to inhale or touch. A one-square mile from the crash site was evacuated.

[Risk of water shortage at Lake Mead called more than 50 percent likely by 2020](#)

By Tony Davis, Arizona Daily Star, 5/9/18 Longer-range outlooks for Lake Mead and the Central Arizona Project are increasingly grim due to this year's bad runoff, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation said Wednesday.



[Amman Faces Water Squeeze as Refugees Rush into Jordan](#) In Amman, the arid capital of Jordan, water conservation is so essential to the country's survival that it has a place in the school curriculum, same as maths and chemistry.

Grist Fellowship Program

The application period is now closed. For future fellowship opportunities please check this page regularly, or follow us on [Twitter](#) and [Facebook](#) for updates.

Want to grow as a journalist while absorbing a universe of green knowledge? Apply for the Grist Fellowship Program.

The Grist Fellowship Program is an opportunity to hone your skills at a national news outlet and deepen your understanding of environmental issues. We're looking for early-career journalists with a variety of skills, from traditional reporting to multimedia whizbangery. We will offer exposure to the leading sustainability thinkers and theories of our time, real-world experience at a fast-paced news site, and the occasional French bulldog in a Triceratops costume. Grist fellows have gone on to land jobs at *Mother Jones*, *The New York Times*, *Pacific Standard*, *Oceana*, *Greentech Media*, and *The Stranger*, among other outlets.

We are an independent nonprofit media organization that shapes the country's environmental conversations, making green second nature for our monthly audience of 2.5 million and growing. At Grist, green isn't about hugging trees or hiking — it's about using humor and straight talk to connect big issues like climate change to real people and how they live, work, and play.

<https://grist.org/fellowships/>

GrantStation

National Funding

Contest Seeks Carbon Footprint Reduction Strategies

[The Solution Search Contest: Climate Change Needs Behavior Change](#)

Rare, Conservation International, National Geographic, The Nature Conservancy, The United Nations Development Programme, and the World Wildlife Fund have teamed up to launch The Solution Search Contest: Climate Change Needs Behavior Change. This contest is designed to reward successful strategies for helping consumers reduce their carbon footprint through behavior change. The contest is open to all organizations worldwide who have a proven solution in working with people to adopt climate-friendly behaviors. The focus is on sustainable solutions that could be replicated by other communities and can continue into the future. Two grand prizes of \$25,000 will be awarded, in addition to a prize of \$5,000 given to the best entry received by June 1, 2018. Finalists will also receive support to attend a capacity building workshop and the awards ceremony in Washington, DC. Visit the Solution Search [contest page](#) to submit an entry by August 7, 2018, or email info@solutionsearch.org with any questions.

Grants Promote Training for Transgender Leaders Addressing HIV/AIDS

[AIDS United: Transgender Leadership Initiative](#)

AIDS United is offering grant support through the Transgender Leadership Initiative to identify and expand the leadership capabilities of transgender individuals in local communities throughout the United States. The Initiative will support the ability of transgender leaders to respond to HIV-related stigma and improve provider competency, and will bring to the table a vitally underrepresented voice in the national response to HIV. Having transgender leaders at the

helm ensures that transgender-specific needs stay at the forefront of these critical efforts, demonstrating the necessity of meaningful involvement of community members in HIV leadership. The average grant award will be \$15,000; however, applicants are eligible to apply for grants up to \$20,000. Community-based organizations, AIDS service organizations, other nonprofit organizations, and community-based organizations with a fiscal sponsor are invited to apply. Letters of inquiry must be submitted by May 31, 2018. Visit the AIDS United website to download the Request for Proposals.

Support for Public Media, the Environment, and Animal Welfare

Park Foundation

The Park Foundation is dedicated to the support of education, quality media, and the protection of the environment. The Foundation's national grantmaking addresses the following program interests: In the Media category, support is provided for public interest media that raises awareness of critical environmental, political, and social issues to promote a better informed citizenry in the United States. The Environment category considers efforts that work to ensure that the country's drinking water is clean, affordable, and accessible and is protected and managed as a public necessity. The Animal Welfare category focuses on nationally significant programs to ensure the humane treatment of domestic animals and the protection of endangered wildlife and wildlife in captivity. Both letters of inquiry and full proposals are reviewed quarterly; the upcoming proposal deadline is July 12, 2018. Visit the Foundation's website for application guidelines and forms.

Competition Rewards Organizations Serving Domestic Violence Survivors

Allstate Foundation: Purple Purse Challenge

The Allstate Foundation is inviting U.S. nonprofit organizations that address domestic violence to join the annual Purple Purse Challenge. This competition gives nonprofits that offer financial empowerment services to domestic violence survivors a chance to compete for a total of \$800,000 in incentive funding. This year, the Foundation will partner with up to 250 national, state, and local nonprofit organizations. These organizations will be divided into three divisions based on organizational budget. Each selected Community Partner will have its own "Team Page" where it can raise funds through the Challenge from October 2 through October 31, 2018. At the end of the Challenge, the Foundation will award grand prize grants ranging from \$5,000 to \$100,000 to the top five organizations in each division. The deadline to apply to be a Community Partner is August 1, 2018. (Organizations are encouraged to apply early to give them more time to prepare as well as early access to helpful resources and potential prizes.) Visit the Foundation's website to learn more about the Challenge.

Regional Funding

Sustainable Forestry Projects in Northern New England Funded

Open Space Institute: Community Forest Fund

The Open Space Institute (OSI) protects scenic, natural, and historic landscapes to provide public enjoyment, conserve habitat and working lands, and sustain communities. OSI's Community Forest Fund awards grants in the northern New England states of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont. The focus is on projects that integrate community, economic, and conservation goals, such as efforts that create and retain jobs, promote sustainable forestry, conserve land, and

increase and deepen community involvement in land stewardship. The Fund awards matching capital grants to support the purchase of conservation easements and fee interest in land. Smaller support grants of under \$30,000 are available for planning, transaction, and stewardship activities directly related to community forest projects. The application deadline is June 18, 2018. Visit the OSI website to learn more about the Fund's application guidelines.

Grants Enhance K-12 School Gardens in California

California Fertilizer Foundation: School Garden Grant Program

The mission of the California Fertilizer Foundation is to enhance awareness and understanding of plant nutrients and agriculture in California. The Foundation's School Garden Grant Program provides funding for California public and private elementary, middle, and high schools for sustaining or establishing school gardens. The Foundation awards 24 grants of \$1,200 annually to schools in California; 12 awards are made in each of two grant cycles. The upcoming application deadline is June 15, 2018. Visit the Foundation's website to download the grant application guidelines and form.

Programs for Needy Families in Company Communities Supported

Big Lots Foundation

The Big Lots Foundation supports nonprofit organizations that improve the lives of families and children in the communities the company serves throughout the United States, with the exception of Alaska, Hawaii, and South Dakota. The Foundation's areas of interest include hunger, housing, healthcare, and education. Priority is given to organizations that help needy families transition from poverty to self-sufficiency. Requests are reviewed two times per year; the upcoming application deadline is July 2, 2018. Visit the company's website to review the funding guidelines and submit an online request.

Funds for Healthy Eating Programs for Youth in the DC Region

Washington Nationals Dream Foundation

The Washington Nationals Dream Foundation is committed to developing community partnerships across the Washington Capital Region. The Foundation provides support through the Delta Dream Grants, sponsored by Delta Air Lines. For 2018, grant applications may be submitted for out-of-school-time programs that provide K-12 students in the Washington, DC, area with programming and experiences focused on healthful nutrition and food preparation. Selected nonprofit organizations will receive grants of \$5,000 to \$15,000. Delta Dream Grants will also support the creation and renovation of youth baseball fields. The application deadline is June 22, 2018. Visit the Nationals website for information about submitting an online application.

Federal Funding

Support Available for Economic Development

Administration for Children and Families

The Community Economic Development Projects program supports innovative efforts to enhance job creation and business development for individuals with low income. The application deadline is June 15, 2018.

Program Funds Behavioral Health for Tribal Youth

Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration

The Tribal Behavioral Health Grant Program seeks to prevent and reduce suicidal behavior and substance use, reduce the impact of trauma, and promote mental health among American Indian and Alaska Native youth through the age of 24 years. The application deadline is June 22, 2018.

PathFinder: Featured Resource

A library of quality resources designed to help you develop your career path as a grants professional.

What Donors Want: Online Giving

In a digital world, it's easy for savvy fundraisers to test and identify what is most likely to inspire giving. But scouring data doesn't matter if you don't understand what donors like and dislike. *The Chronicle's* exclusive report, What Donors Want: Online Giving, will show you how nonprofits are focusing on donor needs to transform the online-fundraising experience and boost donations.

Upcoming Online Education Trainings Live Webinars

Unless otherwise noted, all Online Education Trainings are webinars, are 90 minutes in duration, and are scheduled to begin at 2 PM Eastern Time.

Writing Capacity Building Grants

Developing a capacity building grant request requires a specific approach which is distinct from the application process for operating or program grant requests. During this presentation, Alice Ruhnke will walk participants through the introduction, needs statement, objectives, and evaluation components of capacity building grant requests, using "real life, real time" examples of what funders are looking for. The webinar is appropriate for individuals who have a basic understanding of grant fundamentals and would like to apply those concepts specifically to capacity building grants. Participants will receive the power point presentation and the notes upon completion of the webinar. The webinar will be held Thursday, June 14, 2018.

Funding the Fight Against Poverty in North America

Poverty in all of its many forms is a huge issue facing nonprofits throughout North America.

Cynthia M. Adams, GrantStation CEO, is offering a webinar for those of you working to reduce, even eliminate, poverty in your region. The webinar will focus on the current funding trends around this issue and the grantmakers who are determined to help you in the work you do. In addition, this webinar will cover the types of collaborations happening around the poverty issue and how you might develop your own partnerships. Whether you're working with children, single or low-income parents, indigenous cultures, recent immigrants, the disabled, the elderly, or any population mired in poverty, this webinar will help you think about creative, new ways to engage funders in your important work. The webinar will be held Thursday, July 19, 2018, and will be helpful to those working in the area of poverty in the U.S., Canada, or Mexico.

YOUR GUIDE TO 16 OF SOUTHERN NEVADA'S MOST INTRIGUING MUSEUMS

It's easy to take museums for granted. Or, worse, to think of them just as warehouses for stuff from the past.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz36969256>

Google just gave a stunning demo of Assistant making an actual phone call - The Verge

<https://www.theverge.com/2018/5/8/17332070/google-assistant-makes-phone-call-demo-duplex-io-2018>

Watch the video and be amazed how far voice recognition and A.I. have evolved by Google. <https://www.facebook.com/circuitbreaker/videos/2045943969031755/>

Jesuit Legacy in the Bolivian Jungle: A Love of Baroque Music

By NICHOLAS CASEY

Centuries after the missionaries arrived, their musical bequest draws enthusiasm rarely seen even in Europe.

Calling all students: Flag Day Poem Contest Now Open

Contest in honor of Second Annual Flag Day, all students invited to participate Read the full announcement

The 25 Most Mysterious Archaeological Finds on Earth

https://www.livescience.com/29594-earths-most-mysterious-archeological-discoveries-.html?trac=true&utm_source=facebook&utm_medium=ppc&utm_campaign=Mysterious+Archaeology+-+Lookalike+1%25+-+US+-+Desktop+-+Clicks&utm_content=25+Discoveries+That+Archaeologists+Can%27t+Explain

More Extracts from the Mountain West Digital Archivesm

[Intermountain Indian School](#) [Utah State University - Merrill-Cazier Library](#)

[Historic Landscape of Nevada: Development, Water, an...UNLV](#) [University Libraries](#)

[Lincoln Ellison, U.S. Forest Service](#) [Utah State University - Merrill-Cazier Library](#)

"Let us remember that there is an ethical element in sound land use. To us as human beings—rather than as animals—this ethical element may well be as important as the element of survival." -- Lincoln Ellison in his 1955 inaugural address "Our Weight in the Balance of Nature" to the Utah Academy of Sciences.

[Utah Statehood Constitutional Convention State Const...](#) [Utah State Archives](#)

[Hidden Water: A Survey of Salt Lake Valley \(UT\) Surf...University of Utah - J. Willard Marriott](#)

[Western Waters: University of Utah Special Collections \](#)

[Western Photographers](#) [Utah State University - Merrill-Cazier Library](#)

[Arborglyphs on Peavine](#) [University of Nevada, Reno, University Libraries](#)

[Margaret M. Wheat Collection](#) [University of Nevada, Reno, University Libraries](#)

[Mustangs, MX Missiles and Radioactive Waste: Selecte...UNR](#) [University Libraries](#)

[Utah Statehood Constitutional Convention \(1895\) Records](#) [Utah State Archives](#)

[Utah Governor Brigham Young \(1850-1857\) Special Elec...](#) [Utah State Archives](#)
[Cloward Collection of Western American Art](#) [Utah Valley University - Woodbury Art Museum](#)
[Historic Postcards of Utah](#) [Utah State University - Merrill-Cazier Library](#)
[Monumental Highway Collection](#) [Utah State University - Merrill-Cazier Library](#)
[Barre Toelken Fieldwork Image Collection](#) [Utah State University - Merrill-Cazier Library](#)
[Central Utah Project: Capturing Utah's Share of the ...](#) [Utah State U - Merrill-Cazier Library](#)
[Civilian Conservation Corps Camp Photos](#) [Weber State University - Stewart Library](#)

[Buffalo Bill Center of the West, McCracken Research Library](#)

[MS 007 George Armstrong Custer Collection](#)
[MS 017 Charles Rapp Collection](#)
[MS 037 Mrs. George Bird Grinnell Indian Photographs](#)
[MS 047 David R. Phillips](#)
[MS 056 Frank A. Rinehart](#)
[MS 165 Thomas Marquis Native American Nitrate Negatives](#)
[MS 247 Fred R. Meyer Photographs](#)
[MS 294 William Bell](#)
[MS 006 William F. Cody Photo Albums - P.6.1573](#)
[MS 006 William F. Cody Scrapbooks MS6.0454](#)
[MS 006 William F. Cody Scrapbooks MS6.0455](#)
[MS 006 William F. Cody Scrapbook MS6.3774](#)
[MS 006 William F. Cody Scrapbooks MS6.3664](#)
[MS 006 William F. Cody Scrapbooks MS6.3830](#)
[MS 006 William F. Cody Scrapbooks MS6.3825](#)
[MS 006 William F. Cody Scrapbooks MS6.3799](#)
[S 006 William F. Cody Scrapbooks MS6.3793](#)
[MS 006 William F. Cody Scrapbooks MS6.3792](#)
[MS 006 William F. Cody Scrapbooks MS6.3791](#)
[MS 006 William F. Cody Scrapbooks MS6.3790](#)
[MS 006 William F. Cody Scrapbooks MS6.3789](#)
[MS 006 William F. Cody Scrapbooks MS6.3788](#)
[MS 006 William F. Cody Scrapbooks MS6.3787](#)
[MS 006 William F. Cody Scrapbooks MS6.3786](#)
[MS 006 William F. Cody Scrapbooks MS6.3785](#)
[MS 006 William F. Cody Scrapbooks MS6.3781](#)
[MS 006 William F. Cody Scrapbooks MS6.3779](#)
[MS 006 William F. Cody Scrapbooks MS6.3778](#)
[MS 006 William F. Cody Scrapbooks MS6.3777](#)
[MS 006 William F. Cody Scrapbooks MS6.3776](#)
[MS 006 William F. Cody Scrapbooks MS6.3775](#)
[MS 021 Yellowstone National Park](#)
[MS 32 - Edward Becker Collection of Indian Photographs](#)
[MS 25 - Coburn Collection](#)
[MS 228 - Buffalo Bill Museum Photographs](#)
[MS 006 William F. Cody Photo Albums - P.6.1573](#)
[MS 006 William F. Cody Scrapbooks MS6.0454](#)

[MS 006 William F. Cody Scrapbooks MS6.0455](#)
[MS 006 William F. Cody Scrapbook MS6.3774](#)
[MS 006 William F. Cody Scrapbooks MS6.3664](#)

[Utah Territorial Secretary Territorial Executive Papers](#)
[Western Shoshone Defense Project](#)
[Utah Second District Court John D. Lee Criminal Case...](#)
[Utah Territorial Militia Records Index](#)
[American Folklore Society Papers](#)

[Utah State Archives](#)
[University of Nevada, Reno, University Libraries](#)
[Utah State Archives](#)
[Utah State Archives](#)
[Utah State University - Merrill-Cazier Library](#)

In Loving Memory Of
Lois “Patoosooba” Kane (George)



Memorial Services

Will be held at the
Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe's Gymnasium
(8955 Mission Road)

Monday, May 14, 2018
1:00 p.m.

Burial Services

Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe's Cemetery
(On Reservation Road)

Traditional Dinner

Fallon Paiute Shoshone Tribe's Gymnasium
(Food Donations will be greatly appreciated)

Visitation

Smith Family Funeral Home
(505 Rio Vista Drive)

Sunday, May 13, 2018
6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.