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Ed Harry: Within striking distance to win a Sr. Indian world championship in the Sr. Breakaway. Going in 2nd with a 5.2 in the average. Bob Joseph and I moved from 14th to 8th in the average in the Sr. Team roping. Looking to move up in the average tomorrow! Thanks for the great support, also a shout out to War Pony Energy for the great looking shirts, order thru their Facebook page. Thanks to the C-Store in Browning, Montana. So many people to thank all year for the help, will give it my best to bring another world title home to the Paiute Nation as well as the state of Nevada.

And then.....

Yes Ed Harry- Reserve World Champion!! Your fans were nervous then clapping at home! Whoohoo!! (Carolyn Harry)





Norm Harry:

We had a successful Get Out to Vote event in Schurz, NV today. Indian tacos, hand drum singers from RSIC, Yerington, Pyramid Lake, and Lovelock sang for the community. A great day was enjoyed by all. Come join us tomorrow on Saturday to support the Pyramid Lake Tribe's Get Out to Vote at the Museum in Nixon, NV From 11AM-2PM. After you vote, come enjoy a free Indian taco and listen to ancients songs of our past! Anyone can early

poll. Hope to see you at the museum tomorrow!Let's set the standard for the future of our people and our lands! Pesa mu enumudooe

Millennial Candidate from Hawaii Stuns Crowd With the Truth: "It's Time to End the Cycle" IJR Blue Presents

Kaniela Ing is running for Congress in Hawaii. In a recent speech, he outlined everything he thinks is wrong with our current politicians.

Eagle feather in his guitar, Billy Ray Cyrus jumps into North Dakota voting <u>advocacy</u>

Erika Goldring/WME IMG/Getty Images for WME WatchNative Americans in North Dakota fight for their right to vote

Depending on which generation they hail from, Americans either know Billy Ray Cyrus as a country singer best known for his number one single "Achy Breaky Heart," or the father of the uber-successful 25-year-old pop star Miley Cyrus.

But these days, Cyrus says he is using his fame to call attention to something beyond the music industry. He's focused on the plight of <u>Native Americans in North Dakota who are disproportionately affected by a voter ID</u> law that tribal members say is an attempt to suppress their right to vote.

In an interview with ABC News, Cyrus said he had seen stories about the issue on the news and could not believe what he was hearing, saying that his jaw literally dropped when he found out voters may be at risk.

(MORE: North Dakota Native Americans fight to protect their right to vote after court ruling)

"I don't know that I'd ever had a jaw-dropping moment but I sat there and after it was over, my jaw was still hanging open," Cyrus said.

"And I was going, how can this be? How can this be? It was just obvious that they never had a street address," he said. "And so now, you're saying you've got to have a street address, and it's got to be on your card, [or] you don't get to go and vote. And you're talking about a people who in large part has already had just about everything taken away."

Earlier this month, the Supreme Court declined to overturn a lower court ruling allowing North Dakota to proceed with its strict voter ID law requiring voters to show an ID with a residential street address. The law could prevent thousands of Native Americans in the state who use post office box addresses rather than residential addresses from voting and tribal members have criticized the state for implementing the law.

Bill Left Hand, a member of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe who has lived on the reservation in North Dakota for most of his life, reflected on the Supreme Court decision outside of a tribal council meeting in the days after the court's ruling.

"Why they are restricting us to vote is unconstitutional because we have a right to vote, despite where we live. We're all human, you know, and we all want the right people in these offices, so we need to vote the right people in," Left Hand said.

Stories from the ground — Native American voices — inspired Cyrus to become more vocal on the issue. On Saturday, he played at a voter turnout rally in Nashville with an eagle feather tucked in his guitar that he said was gifted to him by a tribal chief.

"I think in this given moment, it's just a great chance for the originators of America, the Native Americans, to stand up and say 'You know what, this democracy thing, it's worth fighting for still. Let's just go get our cards and let's go vote, and keep democracy alive. Our country is counting on us'."

Cyrus recognizes that he may not be able to provide much help in the face of a court decision less than a month before the election, but hopes that he can help rectify the lack of residential addresses on reservations.

"Everybody can stand up and argue, but it's too late for that right now," Cyrus said. "Like, okay — it's showtime right now. It's time. It's time. You can't take away your vote three weeks before the election and say you can't vote, even though you voted your whole life, and you don't have an address," Cyrus said.

Cyrus expressed optimism that tribes can take action on this issue but called on <u>President Trump</u> and the first lady to speak out on the issue to raise awareness.

"There's got to be something. You know, the president, he's the king of fixing things. He says he can fix anything. Well, he can fix this. This'll be an easy one," Cyrus said.

Cyrus, who is still unsure of whether he will go to North Dakota yet to help raise awareness, says he's willing to do whatever he can to be of service in making sure that people can get street addresses and IDs that will allow them to vote.

"This ain't about me," Cyrus said. "No matter how much I've screamed from the mountain tops unless they get that street address and they've got that on their cards they're not going to get to vote."

On the ground, Native American groups have been taking Cyrus' message to heart, with voting rights advocacy groups helping North Dakota's tribes come up with a plan to print free IDs for voters and help create street addresses based off a mapping grid system.

OJ Semans, executive director of Four Directions, a Native American voting rights group that has coordinated with all of North Dakota's largest reservations, said tribes are already working on resolving the issue.

"We're working with the tribes, getting tribal officials to be at polling places or setting up an office near the polling places so people can get a tribal letterhead, get their IDs and go votes," Semans said. "They are going to create their own addresses to identify residences on the reservation with physical addresses."

For Cyrus, meanwhile, the primary motivation is to make sure that people will stand up for what is right and will use the time between now and Election Day to make sure that people will be able to exercise their democratic right.

Top 10 Stories: What Indian Country read this past week

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The Indian Country Today Weekly Video News Report 10-27

Hosted by Vincent Schilling: The MAGAbomber is not Native, Native Culturally Appropriate Vampires, Michael Greyeyes gets an Auggie and #WeAreStillHere

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Louinda Garity

World Economic Forum
Books are just the
beginning. Read more:
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School Districts still eligible for millions in drinking water grants
By California Water News Daily, 10/27/1
More than 300 school districts and individual schools serving lowincome communities throughout California are

eligible to apply for \$9.5 million worth of grants to increase access to safe drinking water.

- "Older People Are Worse Than Young People at Telling Fact from Opinion: Given five facts, only 17 percent of people over 65 were able to identify them all as factual statements." (Atlantic)

Rick Effland

Paul Krugman wrote an editorial that is worth the read. A couple of days away in Knoxville took my attention away from the world I think. That is life's new adventure...a world of orange that everyone says will grow on you. This was the first trip to escape having to pay quarters...didn't go downtown so no paid parking this trip.

This is about Krugman's theme this morning. Doesn't the caravan heading north scare you to death? The root cause of that caravan is the social condition in places like Honduras. Think back to how we fermented violence and then think how this president we have now hates people with too much pigmentation. I keep looking at his eyes and thinking he must tan himself. The bomb guy sitting in jail getting a real dose of racism is just flamed by what the republicans can do with the theme of hate. I never thought of people walking into a news office and shooting up the

place. Sending bombs to people who were targets of the president. I never thought of a clown at a political rally for that matter either.

So Krugman wrote something that struck me as so sad this morning. It was a warning but it was a pathetic subject. I actually thought of how this bomber guy may be the tip of a civil war. This one based on economics and hate. This one not southern in making but republican in making. For a president to say at any time that he is "being nice" means he is usually NOT NICE. Tweet that one you jerk.

So here is a nice way to get to the point - you could read this without reading the entire editorial:

"So will this ramped-up strategy of hate work? It might, in part because those same news media still dance to the haters' tune. Take the story of the migrant caravan. The right's hysteria is obviously insincere; it's clear that it is hyping the story to take attention away from health care and other substantive issues: Never

mind pre-existing conditions! Look at those scary brown people!

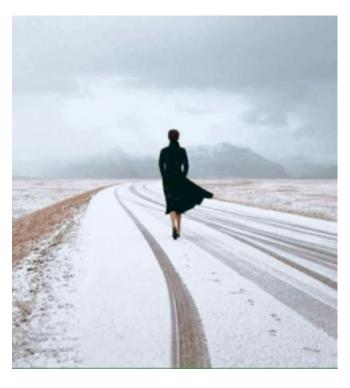
Yet major news organizations have given the caravan saturation coverage, more than they've ever given health care, all the same.

The thing is, if this strategy of hate works in the midterms, the right will pursue it even more avidly. Don't expect anyone involved to experience any pangs of conscience. Indeed, after CNN and several prominent critics received bombs in the mail, Trump blamed ... the media.

I have seen the future, and it's full of menace."

John Bradley What have we become? We'll soon know. Notice Kavenaugh's first 5-4 decision was to disenfranchise 53,000 reservation Indians who typically vote Democratic. Republicans win and it could signal our return to how peoples have lived and governed for millennia -- end of the great liberal experiment.





Dana Ives

I once asked a very successful woman to share her secret with me. She smiled and said to me..

"I started succeeding when I started leaving small fights for small fighters. I stopped fighting those who gossiped about me...

I stopped fighting with my in laws... I stopped fighting for attention... I stopped fighting to meet peoples expectation of me...

I stopped fighting for my rights with inconsiderate people..

I stopped fighting to please everyone... I stopped fighting to prove they were wrong about me....

I left such fights for those who have nothing else to fight...

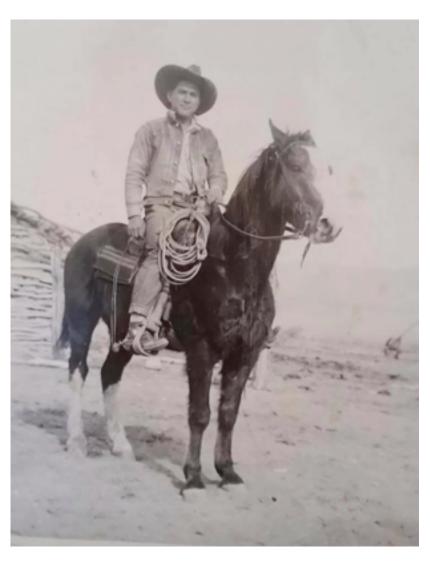
And I started fighting for my vision, my dreams, my ideas and my destiny.

The day I gave up on small fights is the day I started becoming successful & so much more content."

Some fights are not worth your time..... Choose what you fight for wisely. (forwarded by Annette Cavanaugh)

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Lesley Williams

My Gramps Johnnie Williams Sr. ran away from Stewart with his brother Tommy when they were young and went to live with his sister Mamie Hooper in Tonapah living the cowboy life. Make your own destiny.

Anyone remember this mud and stick house?

Here's how investigators learn the science – and savvy – to solve wildfire mysteries

By Reno Gazette Journal, 10/29/18

Tyler Mundy lit a handful of fireworks, placed them on the ground and ran. Within seconds flames shot several feet into the air as fire consumed dry grass and brush near the Minden-Tahoe Airport in Carson Valley.

The Air Force will publish a Notice of Availability (NOA) in the Federal Register on October 26, 2018 announcing the availability of the Final Legislative Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the Nevada Test and Training Range Land Withdrawal.

The Final Legislative EIS and supporting documents are available on the project website at www.nttrleis.com. The Final Legislative EIS is also available at the following repositories:

University of Nevada, Las Vegas Library 4505 South Maryland Pkwy Las Vegas, NV 89154

University of Nevada, Reno Library Mathewson-IGT Knowledge Center 1664 N. Virginia Street Reno, NV 89557

Indian Springs Library 715 Gretta Lane Indian Springs, NV 89018

Reno Downtown Library 301 S. Center Street Reno, NV 89501

Caliente Branch Library 100 Depot Ave Caliente, NV 89008

Carson City Hall 201 N. Carson Street Carson City, NV 89701

Las Vegas-Clark County Library District 833 Las Vegas Blvd. North Las Vegas, NV 89101

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Lincoln County Library 63 Main Street Pioche, NV 89043

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Thank you, Michael Ackerman, Program Manager, NEPA Division (AFCEC/CZN)

THIS IS MADE OF POOP?!

Nas Daily

Someone in Sri Lanka figured out a way to make a 100% eco friendly paper out of....elephant poop!

And after paying them a visit, I love it!

This family busine...

See More

"Clean air, clean water, open spaces—these should once again be the birthright of every American." — Richard Nixon

Driven by Trump Policy Changes, Fracking Booms on Public Lands

By ERIC LIPTON and HIROKO TABUCHI

The administration is auctioning off millions of acres of drilling rights and rolling back regulations, raising environmental concerns in states like Wyoming.

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