

Journal #4315

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Trumpettes

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Melva Shaw-Hunter

At 14, She Hunts Wolves and Takes Selfies With Cherished Eagle in Mongolia

Photographs and Text by HANNAH REYES MORALES



In western Mongolia, hunting for fur and food with trained eagles is an important part of the local culture — and a way for tech-savvy teenagers to connect with their elders.

Huanjol, an Altai Kazakh eagle hunter who competed at this year's festival. He considers his eagle his child.

Eagle hunters on parade during the beginning of the festival. Gathering the hunters together is a logistical feat, since many are pastoral nomads, some without cellphones or permanent address.

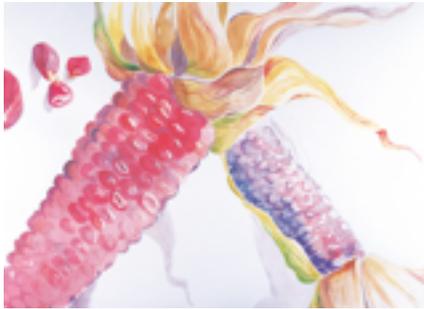


Young People Are Poised to Take the US Government to Court Over Climate Change

Kyla Mandel, ThinkProgress

Mandel writes: "Young people are on the brink of bringing the Trump administration to court in an historic climate trial that may finally have its day in court in 2019."

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In the Field:

"Corn eaten around the world today originated via a surprisingly long and complex process that started in what's now southern Mexico around 9,000 years ago, a new study finds". [Read More...](#)

What Will It Take to Stop Trump From Bulldozing Most Diverse Butterfly Center for Border Wall Section Already Funded?

<https://www.ecowatch.com/no-border-wall-center-for-biological-2623950463.html>

Trump Administration Takes Another Step Toward Oil Drilling in Arctic National Wildlife Refuge

Steven Mufson, The Washington Post

Mufson writes: "The Trump administration took another step toward allowing oil and gas drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge by issuing a draft environmental impact statement outlining four development alternatives, one of which would set some modest limits to protect caribou that use the area as a critical summer calving ground." [READ MORE](#)

Thanks to Trump's steel slat tantrum, the Violence Against Women Act expired with the shutdown

9 States Sue 'Flat-Out Wrong' Trump Administration Over Seismic Blasting in Atlantic

<https://www.ecowatch.com/seismic-blasting-lawsuit-trump-2624052395.html>

Zinke's Deputy: The Former Fossil Fuel Lobbyist Running Trump's Interior Dept.

Marianne Lavelle, InsideClimate News

Lavelle writes: "In late September 2017, Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke was slated to make a speech that would showcase his work on President Donald Trump's 'energy dominance' policy."

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Nevada Magazine photo needs March/April 2019 issue

Submission Deadline: Wednesday, Jan. 9

*****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.).*****

Goldwell Open Air Museum - Located near the ghost town of Rhyolite, this outdoor art exhibit embraces the bizarre.

Odyssey of a Ghost Town Explorer - Our ghost town series is back! We're looking for shots of Bullfrog, Carrara, Chloride City, Currie Well, Gold Bar, Gold Center, Leeland, and Longstreet Cabin.

Nevada State Capitol - The Capitol is receiving a couple updates, including new exhibits and fresh paint. We're looking for shots of this Nevada treasure.

Beatty - Send us your shots of this southern Nevada town. We're looking primarily for shots taken in the city limits of Beatty, not just the surrounding areas.

Spring Events - Any images that capture the spirit of a popular March/April celebration in Nevada are desired.

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

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.

****Please note that we strictly adhere to all FAA regulations regarding the usage of drone photography and video. When submitting drone images or video, please include proof of FAA-approved certification.****

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

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If you're interested in further understanding the type of photography *Nevada Magazine* typically looks for, click [HERE](#) to subscribe to the magazine

E-mail images to:

Art Director Kippy Spilker at kspilker@nevadamagazine.com

Please put the subject and issue date (**MA19**) 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

By submitting photos to *Nevada Magazine*, you agree to the payment structure below. Visit nevadamagazine.com/home/photographers-guidelines/ for more information.

PAYMENT: Photos are accepted on speculation. Payment is on publication and varies according to the size published:

Cover — \$250	Spread (across two pages) — \$250	Full Page — \$175
3/4 Page — \$150	1/2 Page — \$125	1/3 Page — \$100
1/4 Page — \$75	1/6 Page — \$50	1/8 Page — \$35
Thumbnail — \$25	Photos for Web Extra stories — \$25	

*It is important to note that payment could take up to a month after publication to get processed and mailed to the photographer.

Connect With Us

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



“Bad days happen to everyone, but when one happens to you, just keep doing your best and never let a bad day make you feel bad about yourself.” – Big Bird

[National Geographic Magazine](#)

Meet the feather star, an ancient species of marine invertebrate. <https://on.natgeo.com/2ziN9AI>

Today's selection -- from *On the Origins of Sports* by Gary Belsky and Neil Fine.
A short history of poker:

"The debate over whether poker is a sport has raged forever -- or at least since 2003, when ESPN, by then America's de facto decider of such things, expanded its coverage of the World Series of Poker, the game's marquee event. To be fair, sports fans love to argue, and disagreements like this one are nothing new. ...

"Such parsing would have amused card players of yesteryear, who were mostly just interested in gambling. Poker has its roots in a card game similar to dominoes played by a Chinese emperor in the tenth century. (The Chinese invented the playing card a while earlier.) There are also elements that connect poker to a sixteenth-century Persian game.

"But poker's closest cousin -- and most likely the source of its name -- is a game called *poque*, a seventeenth-century French game based on earlier Spanish and German games (*primero* and *Poch*, respectively). Rules varied from town to town, but the same combinations reigned everywhere: a pair, three of a kind, a 'flux' (aka a flush, a hand of same-suited cards). More crucially, all the games thrived under the assumption that the winning hand didn't necessarily need to be the best hand, owing to the betting -- and acting -- skills of the players. In *Bohn's New Hand-Book of Games*, a book first published in 1850 that contains the earliest surviving rules of 'modern' poker, the game is alternatively called 'bluff.'

"*Poque* was brought to the New World by the French. The game took off, in part because of its popularity as a riverboat pastime, with the French-accented port of New Orleans as its hub. After the Louisiana Purchase in 1803, poker (its name now anglicized) began a slow transformation into the game we play today.

"In his memoirs, the English actor Joseph Cowell reported playing 'draw poker' in New Orleans in the 1820s, using a twenty-card deck. (Our fifty--two-card deck -- thirteen cards each in suits of clubs, diamonds, spades, and hearts -- is a 'French deck,' but it was one of many varieties that vied for broad adoption. The four suits in a forty-card 'Italian deck,' for example, were cups, coins, clubs, and swords.) In Cowell's account, five cards each were dealt to four players, who then bet on which player's hand formed the best combination. There was just one round of betting; the deal itself was the 'draw' that gave the game its name, and no replacement cards were taken (or available, for that matter). Gradually, as poker became a favorite amusement of frontiersmen, professional gamblers, and other American risk lovers, the fifty--two-card deck became the standard: more cards meant more people could play, and more people meant more robust betting. Such progress was slow, because players needed time to adapt to changes in what were often very high-stakes affairs. In the 1856 edition of *Bohn's New Hand-Book*, for example, a run of five consecutive cards, aka a straight, wasn't listed among usable hands.

"The no-draw poker that Bohn describes is very much the basis for all the variations that followed: five-card stud (four cards revealed and one card down, known only to the player to whom it is dealt), seven-card stud (three cards down and four revealed, from which the best five-card hand is made), and, of course, Texas Hold'em (two cards down to every player, with all players sharing five common cards revealed in the middle of the table). Arguably the most popular version of poker today, hold'em is the game featured in the World Series of Poker's main event, which draws thousands of players annually, each of whom antes \$10,000 for the right to compete against professional sharps and amateur enthusiasts alike."

On the Origins of Sports

Author: Gary Belsky and Neil Fine Copyright 2016 by Gary Belsky and Neil Fine

Publisher: Artisan a division of Workman Publishing Group Pages: 137-138

[After a Year of Strong Resistance, Future Looks Uncertain for 2 Controversial Pipelines](#)

Mark Hand, ThinkProgress

Hand writes: "Two natural gas pipelines that would travel from West Virginia into Virginia - the Atlantic Coast Pipeline (ACP) and Mountain Valley Pipeline (MVP) - have been facing resistance from environmental groups and local residents for almost five years. And that opposition is not expected to stop in 2019."

[READ MORE](#)

Tell the Forest Service to protect the sage-grouse, not Big Oil

Earlier this month, the Trump administration laid out a detailed plan to open 9 million acres of land to drilling and mining leases by stripping away protections for the endangered greater sage-grouse. This iconic species relies on the sagebrush ecosystem in the western United States. But that same habitat sits on fossil fuel reserves that Big Oil is desperate to get its hands on.

Under the Obama administration, the sage-grouse was protected. But now Trump's Forest Service has proposed changes to those protections that would cause significant harm to the bird's habitat. This new plan is completely unacceptable and must be stopped.

The Forest Service is accepting public input on this plan -- so we need your help to stop it!

Before Trump gutted these critical protections, much of the sagebrush ecosystem was off-limits to Big Oil. It was open for all to enjoy -- not only the birds, but also 350 other species of wildlife, as well as people who use the area for recreation and communities whose economies are tied to the outdoor industry.

The Forest Service's new plans would undermine the survival of the greater sage-grouse. This revision is the wrong choice. But there is still hope -- the Forest Service has opened a public comment period and will be holding public meetings on their environmental impact statement.

So environmentalists around the country are sending comments to demand the Forest Service let the sage-grouse plans work as intended. We need your help again. Your comment today could save sage-grouse tomorrow.

[Take action today: Tell the Forest Service to put the sage-grouse ahead of Big Oil!](#)

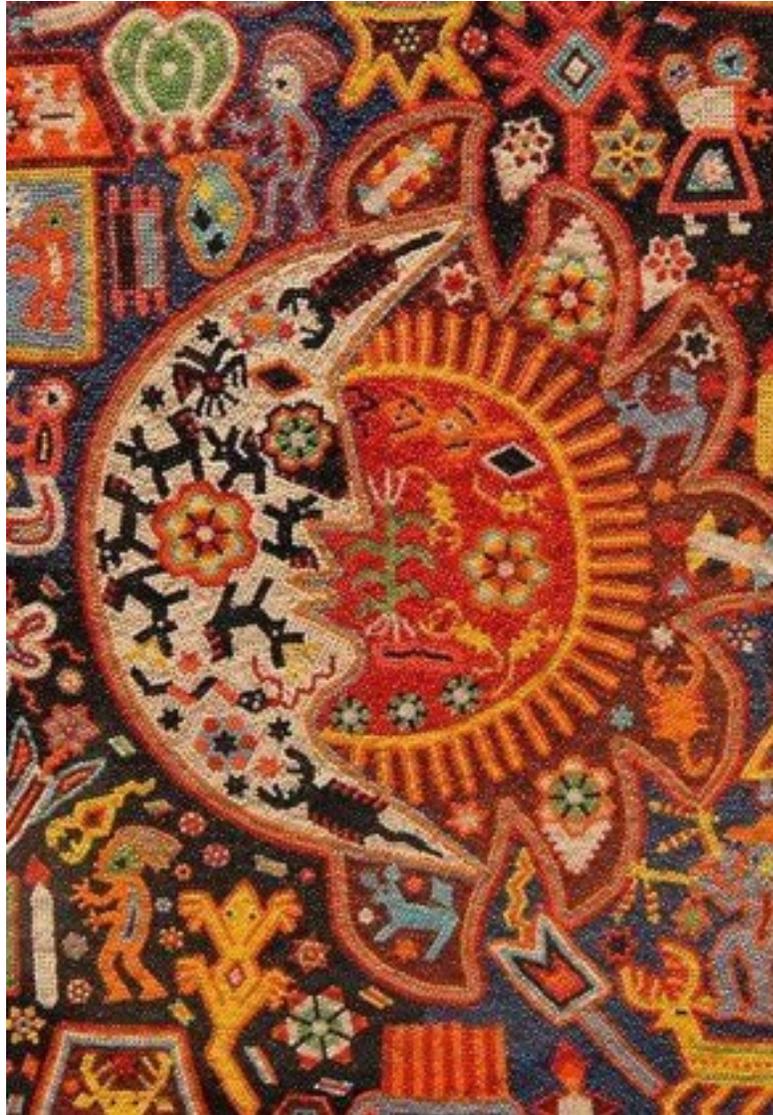
Trump wants to open up millions of acres of our public lands -- places that belong to you and me -- to Big Polluters and other special interests. He's more concerned with the fossil fuel industry's profits than with protecting wildlife, public health and a safe climate.

Our public lands belong to the American people, not Big Oil. They should be preserved for the wildlife that call them home. And we should be able to explore them without seeing and smelling coal mines and oil wells.

Gutting the already-weak greater sage-grouse conservation plans is yet another shameless giveaway to Big Oil. It goes against the best interests of the bird, its habitat, and local communities who have spoken up in support of the plans. The survival of the sage-grouse and the over 350 other species that depend on its habitat are at stake. We need your help to stop the Trump administration from gutting these crucial protections from the fossil fuel industry.

Standing with you, Nicole Ghio, Fossil fuels program manager, Friends of the Earth Action

From PLAN: Native American Organizing: In 2018, we kicked up to the next level our 2016 voter registration work, and our 2017 policy work in Native communities. Our full-time Native organizer engaged Tribal leaders in water and mining issues, civic engagement, and the economic justice work of PLAN. Events included a Sacred Water Run, that involved tribes from throughout the Great Basin, as well as several talking circles with Native Women. This organizing in creased civic participation of Tribal communities.



Sun and the moon. Huichol beadwork. Mexico.



[VIDEO: Earthrise: 50 Years Since Apollo 8](#)

By DENNIS OVERBYE, JONATHAN CORUM and JASON DRAKEFORD

On Christmas Eve, 1968, astronauts orbiting the moon saw Earth rising for the first time.

[VIDEO: What Happens When the Government Shuts Down?](#)

By SARAH STEIN KERR and AINARA TIEFENTHÄLER

[Agribusiness Invasion Threatens Indigenous of Paraguay's Chaco Region](#)

FERNANDO FRANCESCHELLI AND INES FRANCESCHELLI, TRUTHOUT

The Paraguayan Chaco region, home to various Indigenous peoples for millennia, has been invaded by agribusinesses that are clearing forests at a rate of 240,000 hectares per year to raise cattle and grow soy. Exploitative trade agreements that prioritize European meat and dairy consumption have poisoned the lands with agrichemicals and destroyed the food sovereignty once enjoyed by the Indigenous people of the region.

[Read the Article and View the Photos →](#)

[How the Second Amendment's Militia Became Part of Today's Standing Army](#)

DOMINIC MARCELLA, TRUTHOUT

The Second Amendment is inextricably linked to the fear of a standing army shared by the framers of the Constitution and their desire to rely on a citizen militia for national defense. But today, with the world's most powerful standing army and a citizen militia that has grown into the National Guard, the primary premise behind the amendment is no longer valid and we must reassess its reason for existence. [Read the Article →](#)

CELEBRATION OF *Life*



*to be held on
Thursday*

**DEC 27
2018**

>>> Melva Shaw-Hunter <<<

JULY 9TH, 1951 - DECEMBER 17, 2018

11am - Memorial Service at Walton's Funeral & Arrangements, 2155 Kietzke Lane

1pm - 5pm - Potluck Reception at the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Gym, 34 Reservation Road.

Food donations appreciated.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests a contribution be made to the Intertribal Higher Education Program of UNR. Donations can be made online at <https://www.unr.edu/giving>. To donate by check, money order, or wire transfer, please contact UNR Indigenous Student Services: (775) 682-6499.