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SHARON KELLY, DESMOGBLOG

A think tank backed by Peabody Energy is pushing the sale of the Navajo Generating Station to the Navajo Nation so the tribe would take over cleanup costs of the plant. Local opponents have instead proposed building a renewable energy power system in the area, using the coal plant's existing transmission lines to transport that electricity to places like Los Angeles and Phoenix.

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Nevada's 2 biggest gold producers may merge

Barrick Gold Corp. on Friday confirmed that the company has reviewed the opportunity to merge with Newmont Mining Corp., but has not yet reached a decision.

Tesla looks to spark female interest in STEM careers in Nevada

A group of middle school girls jumped in the driver's seat Thursday to get a firsthand look at emerging careers in the technology and engineering fields.

The Kids Suing the Government Over Climate Change Want to Halt Fossil Fuel Extraction

Umair Irfan, Vox

Irfan writes: "The attorneys representing young people who are suing the federal government in a major climate change lawsuit recently took the unusual step of filing an injunction to stop all new leases for fossil fuel production." [READ MORE](#)

Australia Approves Dumping of 1 Million Tons of Sludge Near Great Barrier Reef

Colin Drury, The Independent

Drury writes: "More than one million tons of sludge are to be dumped close to the Great Barrier Reef after authorities in Australia approved plans to discard industrial dredge spoil." [READ MORE](#)

huffpost.com/By [Lee Moran](#)

Organizers say the chance to share a hunting camp with Donald Trump's...

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Push to ban forced human microchipping returns to Nevada ...

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[Christopher Trotchie](#)

[April 10, 2017](#)

This interview with Grandma Aggie Pilgrim, Chairperson of the Thirteen International Grandmothers, is one of the first interviews to be done while documenting the third attempt of constructing the LNG Pipeline in Southern Oregon. The wisdom she shares is too valuable to wait for the final project's completion. Here are her words now.

DawnSanderKOOYOOEE.ORG
[August 11, 2015](#) ·

Pyramid Lake Nevada. Chief Harry Winnemucca seated behind delegates from Washington. Late 1960's at the start of the Pyramid Lake Peoples uprising to fight for our water, our fish, Kooyooee, and our way of life for future generations.



PYRAMID LAKE PAIUTE

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leadership and unity of the people led us to victory and set precedence regarding TRUST RESPONSIBILITY. Secretary of Interior Morton was found to be negligent in the amount of water he allowed to be diverted from the Truckee River at Derby Dam for the Newlands Project TCID, Truckee Carson Irrigation District.

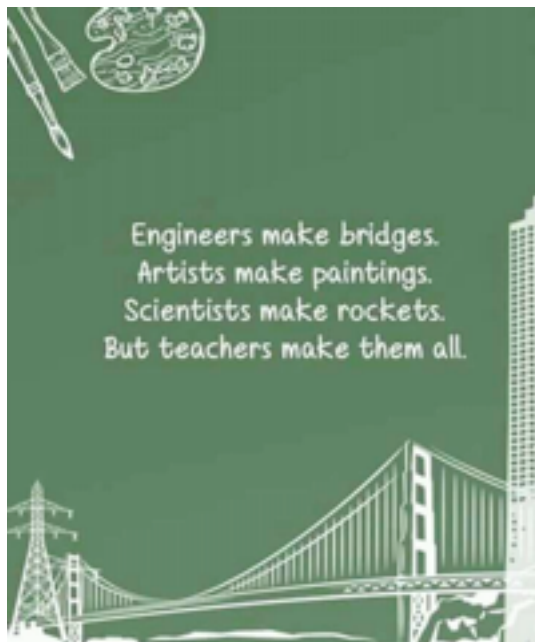
TRUE LEADERSHIP ,for the people, for the Tribe, Warriors defending, protecting, and preserving for future generations!!

[Paula J Wright](#) shared a [photo](#).

People forget who and how tribal leaders made an impact for Pyramid Lake: Mervin Wright, SR and James Vidovich.

All of Natchez School marched to the gym to witness the

Ed note: the archives on this start around 1923 but I am sure there are treasures still to be found!



[Las Vegas radiation expert downplays Grand Canyon uranium scare](#)

Federal safety regulators are investigating whether employees and visitors were exposed to unsafe levels of radiation at a Grand Canyon National Park research building where uranium ore samples apparently sat around for years in unmarked buckets.

The Nevada State Library and Archives is a partner in the ***Multi-State Preservation Consortium***. This project offers a centralized, cost-effective interstate regional repository for state and local digital information.

The Library of Congress National Digital information infrastructure and Preservation Program (NDIPP) sponsors this project.

[Public-Lands Bill in Congress Would Benefit NV Outdoor Recreation February 22, 2019 - Suzanne Potter, Public News Service \(NV\)](#)

Cave Lake State Park is among dozens of outdoor recreation spots in Nevada that have benefited from the Land and Water Conservation Fund. (N. Walters/Wikimedia Commons)
CARSON CITY, Nev. - [A program that has brought more than \\$100 million to Nevada parks and other outdoor destinations over the years](#) comes up for permanent reauthorization in the U.S. House next week.

Congress let the Land and Water Conservation Fund lapse last fall but revived it in the [Natural Resources Management Act](#), which recently passed the Senate on a 92-8 vote.

Tracy Stone-Manning, the [National Wildlife Federation's](#) vice president for public lands, said the country is ready to support this bipartisan bill.

"In a time when our country is so divided, this one issue - the ability to bring people together around public lands, around protection of our wildlife - has punched through as something that is so uniquely and beautifully American that it has brought the Senate together," she said, "and we're hoping it does the House as well."

The Land and Water Conservation Fund, which has been around since the 1960s, has funded hundreds of parks, pools, ballfields and outdoor-recreation areas in Nevada, including Valley of Fire, Cathedral Gorge and Cave Lake state parks and Big Bend of the Colorado State Recreation Area. According to the LWCF Coalition, Nevada's outdoor-recreation economy generates \$12.6 billion a year and supports 87,000 jobs.

Land Tawney, president and CEO of [Backcountry Hunters and Anglers](#), said he's optimistic that the House will pass the bill and the president will sign it. Then, he'd like to see it fully funded in the next budget.

"If this passes in the Senate, and hopefully in the House, we will have the number-one access tool in perpetuity," he said. "Then, we can start talking about funding and progress on the ground. But I think that's a huge win for not only hunters and anglers, but anybody that recreates outdoors."

The Land and Water Conservation Fund does not rely on taxpayer dollars, but on revenues from offshore oil and gas leases in federal waters.

"Make yourself a dancer on this planet, with the smallest footprints."

A 1st grade school teacher had twenty-six students in her class. She presented each child in her classroom the 1st half of a well-known proverb and asked them to come up with the remainder of the proverb. It's hard to believe these were actually done by first graders.

1.	Don't change horses	until they stop running.
2.	Strike while the	bug is close.
3.	It's always darkest before	Daylight Saving Time.
4.	Never underestimate the power of	termites.
5.	You can lead a horse to water but	how?
6.	Don't bite the hand that	looks dirty.
7.	No news is	impossible.
8.	A miss is as good as a	Mr.
9.	You can't teach an old dog new	math.
10.	If you lie down with dogs, you'll	stink in the morning.
11.	Love all, trust	me.
12.	The pen is mightier than the	pigs.
13.	An idle mind is	the best way to relax.
14.	Where there's smoke there's	pollution.
15.	Happy the bride who	gets all the presents.
16.	A penny saved is	not much.
17.	Two's company, three's	the Musketeers.
18.	Don't put off till tomorrow what	you put on to go to bed.
19.	Laugh and the whole world laughs with you, cry and	you have to blow your nose.
20.	There are none so blind as	Stevie Wonder.
21.	Children should be seen and not	spanked or grounded.
22.	If at first you don't succeed	get new batteries.
23.	You get out of something only what you	see in the picture on the box.
24.	When the blind lead the blind	get out of the way.
25.	A bird in the hand	is going to poop on you.
And the WINNER and last one!		
26.	Better late than	pregnant.

Oregon's Crater Lake is deep enough to cover six Statues of Liberty stacked on top of each other



[Marcus York](#)

[February 12 at 8:26 AM](#)

A white man and an elderly Native man became pretty good friends, so the white guy decided to ask him: “What do you think about Indian mascots?” The Native elder responded, “Here’s what you’ve got to understand. When you look at black people, you see ghosts of all the slavery and the rapes and the hangings and the chains. When you look at Jews, you see ghosts of all those bodies piled up in death camps. And those ghosts keep you trying to do the right thing. “But when you look at us you don’t see the ghosts of the little babies with their heads smashed in by rifle butts at the Big Hole, or the old folks dying by the side of the trail on the way to Oklahoma while their families cried and tried to make them comfortable, or the dead mothers at Wounded Knee or the little kids at Sand Creek who were shot for target practice. You don’t see any ghosts at all. “Instead you see casinos and drunks and junk cars and shacks. “Well, we see those ghosts. And they make our hearts sad and they hurt our little children. And when we try to say something, you tell us, ‘Get over it. This is America. Look at the American dream.’ But as long as you’re calling us Redskins and doing tomahawk chops, we can’t look at the American dream, because those things remind us that we are not real human beings to you. And when people aren’t humans, you can turn them into slaves or kill six million of them or shoot them down with Hotchkiss guns and throw them into mass graves at Wounded Knee. “No, we’re not looking at the American dream. And why should we? We still haven’t woken up from the American nightmare. ~source unknown



- Sparks City Council approved the exclusive franchise agreement with LimeBike for a regional dockless bike share pilot program. A public educational campaign will be launched to help inform the public of the program.
- Collaboratively, the cities of Sparks and Reno, University of Nevada Reno and the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony have tentatively identified May 13 as the launch date for the dockless bike share pilot program to coincide with Bike Week, May 13 – 18, 2018. Over the first 30 – 60 days of the program, LimeBike will deploy an initial fleet of 750- 1,000 bicycles throughout the region.

[Endowment can fund Millennium Scholarship, State Treasurer Zach Conine says](#)

February 22, 2019 — State Treasurer Zach Conine is bringing a plan to lawmakers he says is designed to fund the Governor Guinn Millennium Scholarship program in perpetuity. He will present the plan to create an endowment using unclaimed property funds to the Senate Judiciary Committee on Monday. The [Learn more »](#)

[Americans' ignorance of history is a national scandal](https://www.washingtonpost.com/opinions/americans-ignorance-of-history-is-a-national-scandal/2019/02/20/b8be683c-352d-11e9-854a-7a14d7fec96a_story.html?utm_term=.c43eb3d6a2c7&wpisrc=nl_popns&wpmm=1)

https://www.washingtonpost.com/opinions/americans-ignorance-of-history-is-a-national-scandal/2019/02/20/b8be683c-352d-11e9-854a-7a14d7fec96a_story.html?utm_term=.c43eb3d6a2c7&wpisrc=nl_popns&wpmm=1

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[Archaeologists May Have Finally Solved the Mystery of Where Stonehenge's Rocks Came From](#)

[A new study suggests that the rocks were dragged nearly 150 miles from where they were quarried.](#)

By [Kate Brown](#), Feb 21, 2019



High Desert Museum Bend, Oregon <http://www.highdesertmuseum.org>

Rick Bartow: Things You Know but Cannot Explain

January 26, 2019 through April 7, 2019

Rick Bartow (1946-2016) is one of Oregon's most celebrated Indigenous artists. His work gained national recognition during his lifetime: For instance, his monumental cedar carvings *We Were Always Here* went on permanent display in 2012 outside the Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian overlooking the National Mall. The Museum exhibition opening January 26, *Rick Bartow: Things You Know But Cannot Explain*, celebrates and memorializes Rick's extraordinary life. The exhibit's time at the High Desert Museum marks its last Oregon appearance, and it will include a rarely seen painting by Rick from the Museum's permanent collection.

Rick was many things: a Native American, a decorated Vietnam veteran, a contemporary artist and an intellectual. He was born and raised in Newport, Oregon. He was a member of the Mad River Band of the Wiyot Indians and had close ties to the nearby Siletz Reservation. After studying art for a time at what is now Western Oregon University, he was drafted into the Army and served in Vietnam. The trauma he experienced there left him with post-traumatic stress disorder and caused him to struggle with alcoholism for most of the 1970s.

He found his way out of those dark years by reconnecting with Indigenous tradition, immersing himself in the beauty of nature and embracing the therapeutic and redemptive power of art. Rick once described this process by saying, "I drew myself straight." His work is raw and powerful, and it exhibits a hard-won sense of optimism.

Rick's sculptures, paintings, drawings and prints are an eloquent exploration of his identity, and they remind us that identity is layered and complex. The art is an insightful expression of life as a struggle. Paint drips and gestural marks coexist with carefully rendered forms to create compositions that are as dynamic and beautiful as they are meaningful. Rick made art that is vibrant, physical and engaging. He effortlessly combined images of shamans, totems, talismans, masks and creation stories with ideas from Western philosophy. This



Bartow Dude

diversity of subjects reveals Rick to be a person who deeply valued tradition but was also a voracious reader, a deep thinker and an amateur naturalist. He had an all-consuming passion for the physical world in all its messy and contradictory glory. Rick's work reminds us that art is a powerful form of expression that transcends words and defies stereotypes.

By Curator of Art and Community Engagement Andries Fouries

Organized by the Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, University of Oregon.

Support for the exhibition is provided by the Ford Family Foundation, the Oregon Community Foundation, Arlene Schnitzer, the Coeta and Donald Barker Changing Exhibitions Endowment, The Harold and Arlene Schnitzer CARE Foundation, a grant from the Oregon Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency, the Ballinger Endowment, Philip and Sandra Piele, and JSMA members. ~~~~~ **By Hand Through Memory**

By Hand Through Memory will take you through the little known journey of the Plateau Indian Nations as they traveled from reservation confinement to the 21st century. This immersive exhibit highlights the experiences of Nez Perce, Umatilla, Warm Springs, Yakama, Spokane and Colville people.

[Anne Louise](#)

Flying to Paris, France tonight, with my youngest daughter, Miss Indian World, Taylor Susan. The 2019 International Indigenous Fashion Week is being held.

