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Washoe tribal historian says 'he has taken away those places that are important to our cultural identity'

'He went in and ... dug up everything': Tahoe man sentenced for destroying native sites

[Benjamin Spillman](#), Reno Gazette Journal Published 3:14 p.m. PT Feb. 27, 2019

A South Lake Tahoe man faces more than a year in prison for desecrating property that's culturally significant to American Indians in California and Nevada.

Timothy Brian Harrison, 50, of South Lake Tahoe pleaded guilty to two counts of illegally excavating and removing archaeological resources from public land and one count of possession of methamphetamine.

U.S. District Court Judge John Mendez sentenced Harrison to one year and one day in prison and ordered him to pay \$113,000 in restitution. Prosecutors had recommended 24 months.

According to court filings, Harrison stole tens of thousands of artifacts, such as arrowheads, and destroyed sites people from the [Washoe Tribe of Nevada](#) and California visit with children to learn about history.

“He went in and pretty much dug up everything,” said Darrel Cruz, director of the tribe's historic preservation office. “He has taken away those places that are important to our cultural identity.”

In a sentencing memorandum, Cruz described how theft and destruction at the sites in Alpine County struck at the heart of the identity of Washoe people.

Cruz said the Washoe people have been in the region for thousands of years. He described taking children to visit sites to see grinding stones where people prepared food and stone remnants where people flaked tools.

He said the [children form connections with history](#) by touching, feeling and experiencing the items in the context of the landscape while learning to treat sites with respect.

“I remember watching my grandmother pound acorns when I was a child,” Cruz said in the memorandum. “Now the younger generation doesn’t do these things. Our children need to see these places and objects.”

In a plea agreement for the case, Harrison admitted to excavating, removing and damaging archaeological resources.

The indictment states that on Sept. 4, 2012, rock climbers contacted the Alpine County Sheriff’s Office to report extensive digging and damage at the site. They reported seeing a truck registered to Harrison and one or two men, including one identified as Harrison, digging in the area.

A damage assessment from U.S. Forest Service archaeologists described a trench 20 feet long, 40 inches wide and 4 feet deep.

In March 2013, according to the indictment, a Forest Service special agent saw Harrison near an archaeological site with a rake and shovel while wearing dirty clothes. The agent found evidence of digging and preserved a boot print.

Agents installed cameras in the area and received a court order to place a GPS device on Harrison’s truck, the indictment states. The cameras and GPS device captured Harrison’s truck returning to the site.

During an interview with special agents, Harrison admitted to collecting and selling artifacts thought to be 8,000 to 10,000 years old.

Site considered 'unusually valuable'

Bureau of Land Management archaeologist Rachel Crews, who inspected the site, said it was considered “unusually valuable” based on its potential to yield important information about American Indian life in the area before settlers arrived and forced them off the land.

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Bureau of Land Management archaeologist Rachel Crews

Crews told the court that Harrison “effectively destroyed” the site and with it, “destroyed a part of the deep history of the Washoe Tribe, and robbed tribal members of their opportunity to learn about their ancestors at a unique and informative site.”

Crews said even if stolen artifacts are recovered, their value can be diminished when removed from their context on the landscape.

“When someone steals pieces of the puzzle, it gets harder and harder to put together a clear picture of the past,” she said. “No amount of money can restore the lost information, the opportunities for scientific discovery, or the ancestral family history of tribal people at this site.”

Although much of the damage is irreversible, Cruz said he was glad authorities pursued and prosecuted the case.

He said he thinks Washoe people speaking out and attending the proceedings contributed to the judge’s appreciation of the seriousness of the crimes.

“I think us being there was very important for the judge to see, there are real people affected by what he did,” Cruz said. “In our country, in the Washoe country, this stuff has been going on for a long time. Except this time, we had several agencies take it seriously.”

Harrison’s attorney did not respond to a request for comment.

Harrison was ordered to self-surrender on April 23.

Yurok Tribal Council declares a State of Emergency By KIEM, 2/28/19

KLAMATH, CA. (KIEM) – In response to recent storms, the Yurok Tribal Council has issued an emergency declaration. In the past week, the rain has caused a large landslide that closed Dowd Road. The Yurok Tribes Vice Chairman Frankie Myers says “We are contending with multiple, storm-related crises right now, including landslides and community water system failures. Currently, tribal crews are working with a contractor to fix the water systems and separate crews are removing the debris from the closed roads.

Members of the Carry the Kettle First Nation, in Canada’s Saskatchewan province, will not have running water until next week at the earliest. A fire on February 25 destroyed the community’s water treatment plant. Residents are relying on bottled water and using portable showers and toilets. A temporary treatment plant is planned, but the quality of the water it will produce is uncertain. Building a new treatment plant could take up to two years. [CTV News](#)



Postal service at the Grand Canyon began in 1894, long before it became a national park. The only mule mail routes operating in the U.S. today serve the canyon. One, an official postal route operated by a star route contractor, supplies mail, food, medicine, and other goods to the Havasupai people, who live deep in the canyon. The second is an unofficial route operated for the convenience of visitors to Phantom Ranch, a tourist lodge near Bright Angel Creek.

A pre-1920 photograph by Putnam and Valentine inspired Dennis Lyall's artwork for the 1998 Grand 3 Canyon stamp in the Celebrate the Century series. After eleven years as a National Monument, the Grand Canyon became a National Park in 1919. The stamp honored this event as one of the decade's greatest achievements.

Loan from United States Postal Service, Postmaster General's Collection

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Fabulous photography:      **Are we losing the Grand Canyon?**      National Geographic

On a 650-mile trek, two adventurers faced danger and hardship—and saw how development could spoil an American icon. [Read the full story](#)

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**Training a new health workforce:** Kaiser, an enormous force in Bay Area health care and the model for much of the federal Affordable Care Act programs, is opening its own medical school in Pasadena. And, more importantly for students aspiring to find a career in medicine, tuition is free for the first five graduating classes. The decision address three concerns: it eliminates student debt that discourages too many from applying to medical school; it will diversify the workforce, making a better match of doctors to patients, and as [our editorial notes](#), it will provide Kaiser with the kind of physicians it needs most: primary care and family practitioner



From Native Seed/SEARCH: VEGETABLE SEEDS TO PLANT IN THE DESERT MID-MARCH: Grey Zucchini



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### Scholarships with April 1-15 Deadlines

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| MAC CMAA Graduate / Undergraduate for Construction Managers | \$3,500 | 04/13/2019 |
| Marketing EDGE Scholarship Awards                           | \$5,000 | 04/15/2019 |
| Marocchi Memorial Scholarship                               | \$2,500 | 04/15/2019 |
| Mayor Ruben Pineta Community Scholarship                    | \$2,500 | 04/15/2019 |
| Michael Gendreau Scholarship                                | \$250   | 04/05/2019 |
| Michael S. and Jeffrey C. Hagler Scholarship Fund           | Varies  | 04/01/2019 |
| Michigan Pagan Scholarship Fund                             | \$500   | 04/15/2019 |
| Miss Utility/District One Call Scholarship Application      | \$1,008 | 04/05/2019 |
| Monterey Bay Officer Spouses Club Scholarship Award         | Varies  | 04/01/2019 |

## **GrantStation**

### **National Opportunities**

#### **Support for Projects Strengthening Wildlife Adaptation to Climate Change**

The Wildlife Conservation Society's Climate Adaptation Fund supports projects that implement effective interventions for wildlife adaptation to climate change.

#### **K-12 School Breakfast and Physical Activity Programs Funded**

Action for Healthy Kids fights childhood obesity, undernourishment, and physical inactivity by helping schools become healthier places so kids can live healthier lives.

#### **Grants Address Sexual Exploitation in the U.S.**

The NoVo Foundation is dedicated to catalyzing a transformation in global society, from a culture of domination and exploitation to one of equality and partnership.

#### **Organizations Working with Military Families Recognized**

Newman's Own, Fisher House Foundation, and Military Times are joining together in presenting \$200,000 in grants to recognize volunteer and nonprofit organizations supporting our nation's military families.

### **Regional Opportunities**

#### **New Approaches to Healthcare in Michigan Supported**

The Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan Foundation is dedicated to improving the health of Michigan residents through the support of research and innovative programs.

#### **Capital Improvement Backing for Basketball Courts in Targeted Cities**

The LISC/ESPN Home Court Program provides nonprofit neighborhood-based organizations, middle schools, and high schools with financing and technical assistance to improve the quality, safety, and accessibility of local basketball courts in Phoenix, AZ; Washington, DC; Jacksonville, FL; Indianapolis, IN; New Orleans, LA; and Minneapolis, MN.

#### **Grants Promote Social Justice in Hawaii**

The Hawaii People's Fund provides support to progressive grassroots social change organizations working throughout the state.

#### **Awards for Community Initiatives in Minnesota and the Dakotas**

The Bush Prize for Community Innovation honors innovative nonprofit organizations and government entities with a track record of making great ideas happen in the regions the Bush Foundation serves: Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, and the 23 Native nations that share the same geography.

### **Federal Opportunities**

#### **Substance Abuse Recovery Programs Supported**

The Building Communities of Recovery program provides support to mobilize resources within

and outside of the substance abuse and addiction recovery community to increase the prevalence and quality of long-term recovery support.

### Program Brings the Arts to the Underserved

The Challenge America program provides support to small and mid-sized organizations for projects that extend the reach of the arts to underserved populations—those whose opportunities to experience the arts are limited by geography, ethnicity, economics, or disability.

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*"You already possess everything necessary to become great."*

### **Native American Proverb**

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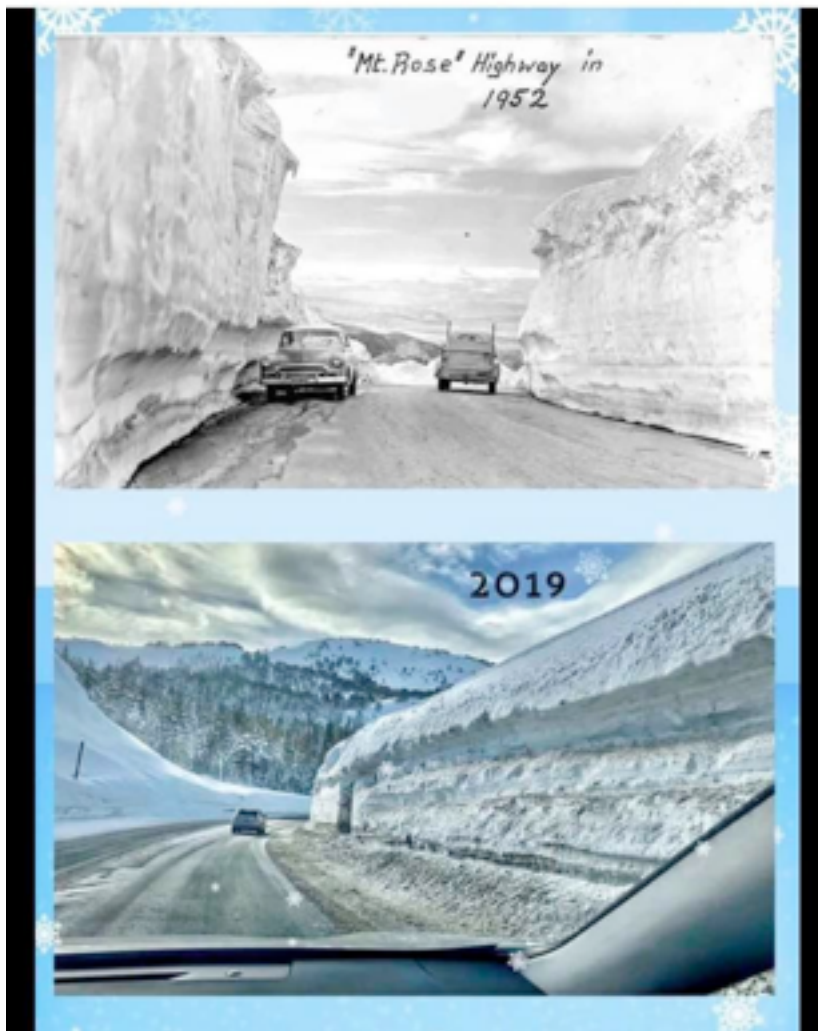
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### **Texas**

**principal gets in PJ's and reads to her students every Tuesday before bedtime**

<https://www.dailykos.com/stories/2019/3/1/1838623/-Texas-principal-gets-in-P-J-s-and-reads-to-her-students-online-every-Tuesday-night-before-bedtime?detail=emaildkre>

## Calling all young artists: 2 weeks left to submit your artwork for Doodle for Google

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### NV Legislative History note:

*Using an appropriation from the 1954 Special Session, Governor Russell's School Committee chose the George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville to conduct a wide-ranging survey of Nevada's school system. The 444-page report was released at the end of 1954. One of its key recommendations was the consolidation of Nevada's 200+ school districts into 17 countywide districts.*

*Although strongly opposed at the beginning of the 1955 session, the consolidation bill was passed.*

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### State of Nevada Chosen for Drone TCL 4 Operation

On February 15, 2019, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) publicly announced the State of Nevada as an award recipient for the... [Read more](#)

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### Shane Ridley-Stevens



Hey all my relations, got to see Red Road, the short film I was cast in last summer. Big thanks to Johnny Arlee who was a cast member and assisted me with



my Salish language lines. It played at the Garland Theater. I've been in a few movies but this is the first time I've seen myself on the big screen. A great story put on film, a great crew, and a great cast really brought it all together. Way to go counting Coup Media! A'ho

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| <a href="#">Nancy and Harry Koenigsberg/Textile Study Group of New York</a> | <a href="#">\$1,500</a> | <a href="#">04/01/2019</a> |
| <a href="#">NARS Ivan A. Olsen Scholarship</a>                              | <a href="#">\$1,000</a> | <a href="#">04/01/2019</a> |
| <a href="#">National Candy Technologists Scholarship</a>                    | <a href="#">\$5,000</a> | <a href="#">04/02/2019</a> |
| <a href="#">NDS DMI Education &amp; Communications Scholarship</a>          | <a href="#">\$1,500</a> | <a href="#">04/15/2019</a> |
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| <a href="#">NDS Kildee Graduate Scholarships</a>                            | <a href="#">\$3,000</a> | <a href="#">04/15/2019</a> |
| <a href="#">NDS Kildee Undergraduate Scholarships</a>                       | <a href="#">\$1,000</a> | <a href="#">04/15/2019</a> |
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| <a href="#">NDS McCullough Scholarship</a>                                  | <a href="#">\$2,000</a> | <a href="#">04/15/2019</a> |
| <a href="#">NDS Merton Sowerby Junior Merit Scholarship</a>                 | <a href="#">\$1,500</a> | <a href="#">04/15/2019</a> |
| <a href="#">NDS Sophomore Merit Scholarship</a>                             | <a href="#">\$1,500</a> | <a href="#">04/15/2019</a> |
| <a href="#">NDS Student Recognition Program</a>                             | <a href="#">\$2,000</a> | <a href="#">04/15/2019</a> |
| <a href="#">NDS/DMI Milk Marketing &amp; Dairy Products Scholarship</a>     | <a href="#">\$1,500</a> | <a href="#">04/15/2019</a> |



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| <a href="#">NDS/Klussendorf/McKown Scholarship</a>                  | <a href="#">\$1,500</a> | <a href="#">04/15/2019</a> |
| <a href="#">New York Financial Writers' Association Scholarship</a> | <a href="#">Varies</a>  | <a href="#">04/15/2019</a> |
| <a href="#">NJCTS Youth Scholarship Program</a>                     | <a href="#">\$1,000</a> | <a href="#">04/06/2019</a> |
| <a href="#">Novo Nordisk Donnelly Awards</a>                        | <a href="#">\$7,500</a> | <a href="#">04/01/2019</a> |
| <a href="#">NSA Scholarship Foundation Awards</a>                   | <a href="#">\$2,200</a> | <a href="#">04/01/2019</a> |
| <a href="#">NSHSS STEM Scholarships</a>                             | <a href="#">\$1,000</a> | <a href="#">04/01/2019</a> |
| <a href="#">NY SWANA Sustainability Challenge</a>                   | <a href="#">\$3,000</a> | <a href="#">04/01/2019</a> |

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## Water Shorts

### [A massive aquifer lies beneath the Mojave Desert. Could it help solve California's water problem?](#)

By Scott Wilson, Washington Post, 3/3/19

CADIZ VALLEY, Calif. — The landscape here is more Martian than Earthly, rust and tan plains that rise in the distance to form the Old Woman Mountains to the east and the Bristols and Marbles to the north and west. Almost everything here is protected by the federal government. The opportunity or threat, depending on your point of view, lies beneath the dusty surface that, after a recent rain, blooms with sprays of yellow desert dandelion. There is water here in the Mojave Desert. A lot of it.

### [A future no one could see capped Nevada's share of Colorado River water](#)

Water was such an afterthought in rural Clark County in 1922 that the state's representatives happily accepted the smallest share of the river in exchange for construction jobs, tax revenue and access to cheap electricity.

### [Colorado River's decline poses long-term risks for Southern Nevada](#)

The Las Vegas Valley will still be able to access its share of the water through a deep new straw in Lake Mead, but its supplies are likely to be cut as river users in seven states deal with overuse of the resource

Approximately 550 Paiute men, women, and children—many of whom, as Rinehart notes in the report above, had not engaged in hostilities—traveled north for nearly a month through the snow and over two mountain ranges. The women and children traveled in wagons, but some of the men were forced to march in leg irons. Five children, one woman, and an elderly man died along the way, their bodies left alongside the road since it was too cold to bury them. In the report reproduced above, Rinehart complains about the exorbitant cost of the winter removal and notes that the Paiute were forced to leave Camp Harney under-equipped even though supplies were en route from the Malheur agency. Yakama Agent James Wilbur remarked that the newly arrived Paiute were “utterly destitute” and that he was given no notice of their coming “and of course no arrangements for giving them rations.”

The Paiute spent five years on the Yakama Reservation. Historian Sally Zanjani estimates that more than one-fifth of them died during their exile, malnourishment and disease probably accounting for most of the deaths. The Paiute were finally allowed to leave the Yakama reservation in 1883. Some moved to the Warm Springs Reservation or to Nevada, while others returned to the Harney Basin, where they established a small community near present-day Burdette, Marion. “History of the Malheur Paiutes.” In *A Lively Little History of Harney County* translated by Minerva Soucie; edited by the Centennial Committee. Burns, Oreg., 1989.



Miss Indian World, Taylor Susan making her runway appearance at the 2019 Indigenous Fashion Show at the Eiffel Tower in Paris.

[#DesignerJGIndie](#) — at [Level 3 -Eiffel Tower,Paris.](#)

[Anne Louise](#) is at [Level 3 -Eiffel Tower,Paris.](#)

Part I of the Paris Indigenous



Fashion Show held at the Eiffel Tower on March 1, 2019.  
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