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**Join the Nevada  
Commission for  
Women on Thursday,  
March 28, 2019 at 9AM.**

Where: State Public  
Works Division  
Conference Room in  
Carson City; 515 E.  
Musser St. First Floor  
and Las Vegas; 2300  
McLeod St. Ask at  
Reception Desk

For meeting information,  
please visit the Nevada  
Commission for  
Women's website: [http://  
admin.nv.gov/Boards/  
Women/Home\\_Page/](http://admin.nv.gov/Boards/Women/Home_Page/)



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### **Senate committee wants Yucca Mountain decision now**

A Trump administration proposal to open Yucca Mountain and other interim sites for nuclear waste storage got a friendly reception Wednesday from key Senate lawmakers.

### **Tribes ask US managers to defer oil and gas lease sale**

ABC News

Tribal leaders are calling on U.S. land managers to put off an upcoming oil and gas lease sale that includes more than two dozen parcels in northwestern New Mexico [Read the full story](#)

### **Federal wildlife refuge areas are cleared for border wall**

NBC News

The government is clearing strips of land inside wildlife habitats for endangered animals, birds and butterflies as part of Trump's promised border wall between the U.S. and Mexico. [Read the full story](#)

### **Trump to roll back Obama-era lightbulb standards, will pollute more and cost consumers \$12 billion**

<https://www.dailykos.com/story/2019/3/26/1845331/-Trump-to-roll-back-Obama-era-lightbulb-standards-will-pollute-more-and-cost-consumers-12-billion>

### **Shakopee residents at odds with Mdewakanton Sioux over smelly compost facility**

The tribe's compost facility is one of only two in the metro area. <http://strib.mn/2HUSbZX>

## **Resource Highlight: Storytelling**

Whether you are going into a job interview, networking at an alumni meet-up, or making a fundraising pitch, knowing how to talk about yourself and your goals is an important skills to have. Nailing your elevator pitch - or in a longer form, your personal story - will help you get opportunities to make connections and advance your career. Practice now, and when the “tell me about yourself” question comes, you’ll be ready! [Read our guide](#) and [watch our webinar](#) to learn how!

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### **[OxyContin Maker Purdue Pharma to Pay \\$270 Million Legal Settlement](#)**

AMY GOODMAN, DEMOCRACY NOW!

The state of Oklahoma has reached a \$270 million agreement with Purdue Pharma -- the makers of OxyContin -- settling a lawsuit that claimed the company contributed to the deaths of thousands of Oklahoma residents by downplaying the risk of opioid addiction and overstating the drug's benefits. The state says more Oklahomans have died from opioids over the last decade than have been killed in vehicle accidents.

[Watch the Video and Read the Transcript →](#)

**March 27, 2019 | Issue Number 4 The Indian Country Today E-weekly Newsletter is here!**

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### **Ramapough Lenape and Powhatan Renape in NJ reaffirmed**

The Ramapough Lenape Nation and Powhatan Renape Nation had their state recognition reaffirmed March 18 by New Jersey Attorney General Gurbir Grewal. Both nations were officially recognized as Native tribes beginning in 1980. -- Lisa J. Ellwood [Read more](#) newsmaven.io

Indian Country Today video news report for March 27, 2019

Hosted by Vincent Schilling - **Supreme Court upholds treaty rights of Yakama, Navajo Nation's transition beyond coal and a Trump Presidential Task Force for Native children and the IHS and more ...** [Read more](#) newsmaven.io

### **'Ancestral Waters' doc on Puyallup fight against LNG plant**

On March 10 the documentary "Ancestral Waters" about the Puyallup tribe's fight against a liquefied natural gas plant being built on treaty-protected land, premiered at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma. Story by Frank Hopper. [Read more](#)

### **Trump's Pick to Head Interior Blocked Report Warning of Pesticide Risk to 1,000+ Endangered Species**

*Olivia Rosane, EcoWatch*

Rosane writes: "Acting Interior Secretary David Bernhardt, who faces a Senate confirmation hearing Thursday after President Donald Trump nominated him to head Interior permanently, acted to block a report that found that two pesticides 'jeopardize the continued existence' of more than 1,200 endangered species." [READ MORE](#)

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### **The Living New Deal**

*(Besides IRA, what is the legacy of the New Deal in your community? sdc)*

#### **About Us - OUR MISSION**

The mission of the Living New Deal is three-fold: research, presentation and education. It begins with the historical work of uncovering the immense riches of New Deal public works. That research is then made available to all through digital mapping and a website that serves as a clearinghouse for information on the New Deal. And, finally, the information gained from our work is disseminated as widely as possible through newsletters, social media, written media, interviews, lectures and other public events.

In the depths of the Great Depression, President Franklin D. Roosevelt promised the American people a "New Deal." Over the decade 1933-43, a constellation of federally sponsored programs put millions of jobless Americans back to work and helped to revive a moribund economy. The result was a rich landscape of public works across the nation, often of outstanding beauty, utility and craftsmanship – all built to serve civic purposes.



The Living New Deal is documenting that massive legacy to the country. Because New Deal public works were rarely marked, the era's contribution to American life goes largely unseen and unappreciated. It seems inconceivable that no national register exists of what the New Deal built; yet there is none. Now the Living New Deal is rectifying that oversight – for historians but especially for the American people.

### **Documenting the New Deal Legacy**

**This map artistically documents projects by just one New Deal agency, the PWA.**

### **Making the New Deal Visible**

New Deal projects covered the whole country. No city, town, or rural area was left untouched. Hundreds of thousands of roads, schools, theaters, libraries, hospitals, post offices, courthouses, airports, parks, forests, gardens, and artworks were created in a single decade, 1933-42, by our parents and grandparents. Not only did they improve and modernize the country back then, most are still in use today. The long-term payoff from this public investment helped propel American economic growth after the Second World War and is still working for America today.

The Living New Deal's purpose is to make that enduring legacy visible. Our team is building a national database of information, documents, photographs, and personal stories about the public works made possible by the New Deal. And it is all just a click away on our national map of New Deal sites. The late California historian and State Librarian, Kevin Starr, likened the Living New Deal to a WPA project from the 1930s in its ambition and scope.

### **Keeping the Legacy Alive**

Far from an antiquarian exercise, the Living New Deal aims to help preserve New Deal art and architecture from destruction or privatization, to see that New Deal sites are properly marked, and to help communities and families across the nation rediscover their heritage.

The Living New Deal is even more timely because the worldwide economic crisis of 2008-2012 invited comparison with the Great Depression of the 1930s. For five years the unemployment rate hovered near 10 percent, wages stagnated, foreclosures were epidemic, and national growth anemic. Many people called for a *New New Deal* to relieve the severe distress of millions of Americans. Instead, there were no mass jobs programs, government investment shrank, infrastructure continued to decay, and the wealthiest 1% gained a larger share of national income

while working people saw their incomes stagnate – exactly the opposite of what FDR’s administration achieved.

The legacy of the New Deal has much to teach about farsighted leadership and what can be achieved when the country rallies to serve needs of ordinary people in troubled times. What is more, it provides a shining example of how positive government can invest in public works that serve the collective good. Yes, government can work for all the people by creating useful infrastructure, job for the unemployed, and things of beauty like public murals and elegant buildings.

### **Where We Live**

The research arm of the Living New Deal is hosted by the Department of Geography at the University of California, Berkeley. The public service branch of the Living New Deal is a California non-profit organization. The Living New Deal is funded by a mix of public grants and private donations.

### **Join Us**

The Living New Deal is a crowdsourced project. We involve ordinary Americans in the collective effort of rediscovering the New Deal legacy. There’s lots to be done and we can sure use your help.

[Volunteer!](#)

[Tell us about New Deal sites in your own community!](#)



[Donate \(Every little bit helps.\)!](#)

<https://livingnewdeal.org/about/>







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## Plains to Peaks Digital Archives



### [Capt. Dave Neumena, chief of Paiutes](#)

Butler, E. P., Photographer  
Standing studio portrait of Native American (Paiutes) man, Dave Neumena, Captain of

Police at the Pyramid Lake Reservation, Nevada. He wears a white kerchief, top coat and vest with metal buttons, poc...

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### [Buffalo Bill, scout Philip Wells \(wounded at Wounded Knee fight\), Pine Ridge Agent, Maj. John Brennan](#)



Philip Wells, a mixed blood Sioux (Native American, Dakota), an interpreter and military scout; Buffalo Bill (William F. Cody) and Major John R. Brennan, Superintendent of the Pine Ridge Indian Reserv...

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### **Juan and G. Mirabal. 1910: B3**

Southwestern Ruins, Villages, Pueblos and Missions, 1896-1940: B3

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### **Grand entrance for Snake Dance: B36**

Southwestern Ruins, Villages, Pueblos and Missions, 1896-1940: B36

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### **Indian leg wrestling Indian leg wrestling 1918**



Indian leg wrestling in someone's yard, 1918. A dog is visible on the other side of the fence. "In Leg Wrestling two players lie flat on their backs side by side. They should be next to each other and...

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### **ladle**

The hollow handle has 2 holes on what

remains. There is a hatchured bow tie design on top of the handle. The exterior of the bowl section is plain. Exterior is covered in numerous fire clouds. The int...



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### **Jar**



2 thick framing lines on neck and 2 on shoulder. In between is a wide band designed with 3 wide triangles filled with 2 step frets placed back to back. Frets end in a fillet in triangle. Background is...

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**"Billy" a Shoshone warrior**

Savage & Ottinger

Studio portrait (sitting) of Billy, a Native American (Shoshone) man. He wears a blanket over his lap, a shirt, scarves over his braids, and a beaded necklace.

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**Mrs Thunder Bear, the famous interpite [sic]  
among the Sioux's**

Seated studio portrait of Thunder Bear's wife, a Native American Sioux interpreter, wearing braids, hair pipe earrings and necklace, a plaid dress with a leather belt with metal disks (conchas) and a...



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**Southern exposure of South Pueblo. 1910. Adobe wall and sheds: A97 Southwestern Ruins, Villages, Pueblos and Missions, 1896-1940: A97View Full Item in Colorado College**

**Bowl**

The exterior has two fireclouds. There is a running rectangular scroll around the exterior rim. The rim of the bowl is ticked. The interior is broken into two bands. There is a single line running aro...

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**Le Loup, Indien de la tribu des Yutes, - dessin de Janet Lange d'après une photographie**  
Photographic reproduction of a drawing shows a standing portrait of Le Loup, Native American Ute, dress includes buckskin leggings.

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**Lrataba, chief of the Mojaves**



Sitting portrait of a Native American (Mohave) man identified as Lrataba. He wears a suit coat, bow tie, long hair, and a head cover.

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### **Howard Frost, Omaha**

Heyn Photo

Sitting studio portrait of a Native American (Omaha) man identified as Howard Frost. He wears a print shirt, wristbands, armbands, beaded and shell bandoliers, hair pipe breastplate, bead necklaces, a...

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- **Pueblo Mission**  
S.H. KnightPecos Pueblo Mission, NM, founded by San Miguel 1598, destroyed 1680 by Pueblo Indian revolt

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- [Denver Public Library 2,667](#)
- [History Colorado 1,184](#)
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- [University of Colorado Anschutz Medical Campus. Strauss Health Sciences Library 2](#)
- [Salida Regional Library 1](#)

## **Water Shorts**

**[Water officials press Senate on urgency of Colorado River drought plan](#)**  
**[By Andrew Howard, Cronkite News, 3/27/19](#)**

WASHINGTON – The director of the Arizona Department of Water Resources told a Senate panel Wednesday there is an “urgent need” to authorize a multistate drought contingency plan

for the Colorado River basin. Tom Buschatzke was one of several state and federal officials pressing Congress on the plan, years in the making, that is designed to head off a potential water “crisis” in the region and help settle disputes over water allocations if the Colorado does drop to crisis levels. Despite recent rains, there is still a pressing need for the plans in a region that has been hit by “its worst drought in recorded history,” said Bureau of Reclamation Commissioner Brenda Burman.

**Western groups push for water infrastructure    By Capital Press, 3/27/19**

IRVINE, Calif. — More than 100 Western water and agricultural organizations are urging Congress to include rebuilding and improving water infrastructure in any construction legislation it considers. The group sent a letter March 25 to key committees and Western senators, saying investments are needed to meet current and future water demands. The group is led by the Western Growers Association, California Farm Bureau Federation, Family Farm Alliance and the Colorado Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association.

**Sites Project draws criticism from fishermem. tribes. conservation groups**  
**By Trinity Journal, 3/27/19**

A coalition of 27 fishermen, Native Americans and environmental organizations sent a letter expressing concerns about the impacts to salmon and water quality from proposed diversion associated with the Sites Reservoir Project. The groups allege that the Sites Project Authority has left out key facts in its environmental review which serves to downplay impacts. “We are here to demand a full accounting of the environmental impacts to the Trinity and Sacramento rivers,” said Noah Oppenheim, executive director of the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen’s Associations.

“It is a well-studied phenomenon in nature that one species’ waste is food for the other. The sewage in the creek promotes biological growth of blue-green algae, which is food for the flamingo.” –Debi Goenka, honorary secretary of the Bombay Natural History Society, in reference to the booming flamingo population in Mumbai, India. The city counted 120,000 flamingos in January, the highest number in decades. Researchers believe the birds are drawn by the city’s waterways, which are blooming with blue-green algae due to nitrate and phosphate pollution. *The Guardian*

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**VICTORY! The Yakama Nation challenged the doctrine of Christian discovery.** The Yakama Nation said, “the state is wielding the sword of the religious, racist fabricated doctrine of Christian discovery.” The “relationship between the United States and the Yakama Nation,” says the brief, “is founded on the Yakama treaty” and not on “the doctrine of Christian discovery.”  
<https://redabyayala.blogspot.com/2018/11/scotus-washington-state-vs-yakama-nation.html>

# In Loving Memory Of



Janet Amber Gibson

May 18, 1987 - March 25, 2019

**Viewing: Sunday, March 31, 2019 2pm - 6pm**  
**Ross, Burke & Knobel, 2155 Kietzke Ln, Reno, NV**

**Funeral Service: RSIC Gymnasium**  
**Monday, April 1, 2019 11am**  
**34 Reservation Rd, Bldg B, Reno, NV 89502**

**Dinner to Follow Funeral Service**  
**Food Donations are Greatly Appreciated**