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**Command Sergeant Major
Julia Kelly (U.S. Army
retired), one of 80 Native
American delegates to the
75th anniversary
observance of D-Day,
stands on Omaha Beach.**

Kelly holds an eagle feather
staff, an American Indian
symbol of respect, honor,
and patriotism. (Courtesy of
Julia Kelly)

Read more: [http://
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blogs/national-museum-
american-indian/](http://www.smithsonianmag.com/blogs/national-museum-american-indian/)



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Lay of the land - Art of the State - Arts&Culture - June 6, 2019 newsreview.com

Artist and activist Jack Malotte has taken a close, honest look at Nevada.

As the result of our discussions at the our Ancestors Walk of Sorrow Convening held in Reno, NV., on March 1-2, 2019, Sarah, Christina, and I moved forward with preparation of an **Indigenous collaborative historic field school at Malheur Agency** for July 15, 2019-August 15, 2019.

Please find attached the flyer, and field school and scholarship application materials for the field school being co-sponsored by University of Nevada, Reno, and the Burns Paiute Tribe's Culture & Heritage Department. The field school is open to up to 20 Native students and we have quite a few scholarships to cover tuition available to qualified applicants. We also have number of internships available that pay a stipend for assisting the field school staff while attending the field school. This is a unique opportunity so I hope people will consider applying. Please feel free to forward and share among your tribal networks.

Thank you. Be well! Sincerely, Diane , Director, Culture & Heritage Department
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Virtual Reality libraries in Nevada take learning to another level

Back in 2017, the Nevada legislature passed Senate Bill 549, which provided over \$500,000 to the Nevada State Library's collection development, databases, rural Bookmobiles, and emerging V-R technology. Specifically, \$22,000 went to launching the first-ever pilot technology in... [Read more](#)

GICES: Incorporating Native Plants into the Landscape

Presenter: Heidi Kratsch, Northern Nevada Horticulture Specialist

Class Description: Heidi will define native plants and talk about where to find them. She will also discuss how to incorporate these plants into your existing landscape by using hydrozones and more!

Tuesday, June 11 at 12:00pm to 1:00pm

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Cooperative Extension 4955 Energy Way

[It's Time to Finally Listen to Native Journalists](https://splinternews.com/its-time-to-finally-listen-to-native-journalists-1832375168)

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## [Tim Giago, Contributor](#)

Founder, Native American Journalists Association

## [Remembering the Great Native American Journalists](#)

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## **American Indian Reporter - June Edition [CLICK TO DOWNLOAD:](#)**

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**Native Talk Arizona (NTA) listen in on Tuesday nights at 7:06 p.m. MST.** Native Talk Arizona on [www.radiophoenix.org](http://www.radiophoenix.org) is supported by NATIVE HEALTH and produced and hosted by agency staff. The show airs on Tuesdays at 7:06 p.m. MST. Encore shows are on Thursday afternoons at 4:06 p.m.

There are four segments on Native Talk Arizona. A regular feature includes "Spotlight on the Nations" which highlights the history, culture and music of a tribal community in the US.

To listen to the show click [here.](#)

NATIVE HEALTH's Native Talk Arizona had some really interesting guests last month and has some amazing guests lined up for June. Native Talk Arizona is now streaming on Radio Free America. To learn more, click [here.](#)

## **Watch our Tuesday Facebook postings for each week's show.**

If you would like to be a guest on Native Talk Arizona or know of a rising musician, community organizer, politician, or everyday person of interest doing good things in the community, please contact [Susan.](#)

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## [Who Can Adopt a Native American Child? A Texas Couple vs. 573 Tribes](#)

By JAN HOFFMAN

A bitter custody battle threatens affirmative action laws, tribal rights, and the future of one little girl.

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## [In Los Angeles 'water colony', tribes fear a parched future](#)

By Laurie Goering, Reuters, 6/4/19

BIG PINE, California (Thomson Reuters Foundation) - When the first white settlers arrived in California's remote eastern Owens Valley, the name given to its indigenous tribes was Paiute, or "land of flowing water" in the local language. But for more than a century, the water in the valley has flowed in just one direction: toward Los Angeles, nearly 300 miles (480 km) away. In the early 1900s, the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (LADWP) quietly bought up broad swathes of ranchland and its associated water rights in the once-lush valley, fringed by snow-capped peaks.

## **2 Tar Sands Oil Pipelines Run Into Trouble in the Midwest**

*Phil McKenna, InsideClimate News*

McKenna writes: "A court in Minnesota and officials in Michigan are raising concerns about the Enbridge pipelines' safety and risk of oil spills in or near the Great Lakes." [READ MORE](#)

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Aging Enbridge oil pipelines face setbacks over fears of Great Lakes spills

WINNIPEG, Manitoba/CALGARY, Alberta, June 9 (Reuters) -Fears about oil spills into the Great Lakes from two aging U.S. pipelines have flared, raising doubts about their future and creating fresh headaches for operator Enbridge Inc and the Canadian energy sector.

Read in Reuters: <https://apple.news/ACQNCKMXaQxibyODke86-ZQ>



Trump pushes up to 20 years in prison for pipeline protesters thinkprogress.org

The criminalization of pipeline opposition is ramping up.

Court to Big Fracking Company: Trespassing Still Exists -- Even For You

KATE MISHKIN AND KEN WARD JR., PROPUBLICA

In a key property rights decision, two West Virginia residents scored a rare victory from the state Supreme Court against a natural gas company that attempted to drill on their land. The 22-page court ruling Wednesday represents a rare victory for residents in a state where economics and politics are increasingly controlled by the natural gas business after decades of domination by the coal industry. [Read the Article →](#)

How Powerful Mining Corporations Plunder the Global South Without Consequence NATE SINGHAM, INDEPENDENT MEDIA INSTITUTE

The process of corporate plunder in the global mining industry is severely aggravating social and economic inequalities across the planet. These predatory practices carried out by

multinational corporations deprive developing countries from being able to benefit equitably from their own natural resource supply and ultimately undermine their pursuit of emancipatory economic development policies. [Read the Article →](#)

[Energy Department Redefines High-Level Nuclear Waste to Save Disposal Costs](#)

JULIA CONLEY,
COMMON DREAMS

The Trump administration is reportedly planning to reclassify nuclear waste previously listed as "high-level" radioactive to a lower level to save money and time during waste disposal. Under the

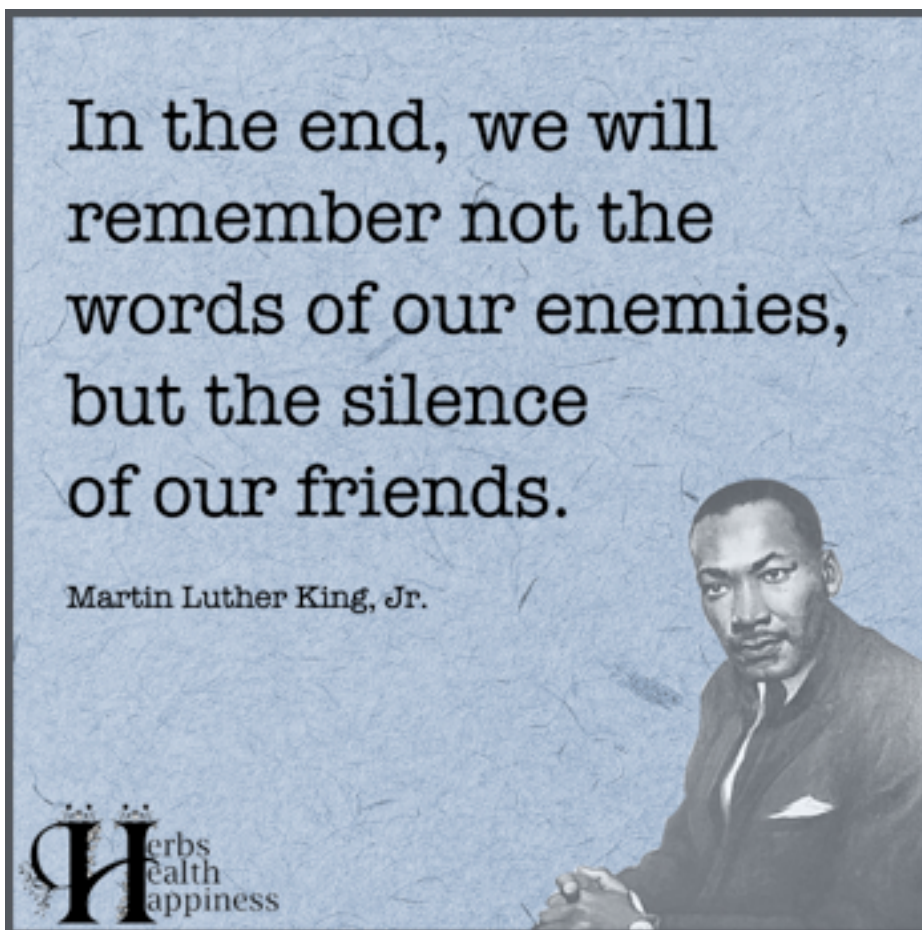
new rules, the waste -- which includes radioactive elements such as uranium and plutonium -- can now be stored in shallow pits that may leak into the surrounding soil. [Read the Article →](#)

House Energy & Commerce nuclear waste hearing June 13, 2019 on nuclear waste: Nuclear Waste Policy Act NWPA 2019, HR2699, Waste prioritization HR 2995, Store Nuclear Fuel Act HR 3136.

[Return of the red-legged frog | River Watcher](#)

By Rex Burress, Oroville Mercury-Register, 6/3/19

The threatened red-legged frog under the Endangered Species Act has returned to Yosemite Valley after an absence of 10 years, so states a news item. This is especially good news for Batrachophiles or Frogophiles (frog lovers) to hear about California's largest and endemic frog that's in a stage of recovery. Most everyone enjoys the presence of *Rana aurora draytonii*, but the introduction of the much larger Bullfrog (*Rana catesbeiana*) almost wiped them out until the bullfrogs were controlled. It's like "reduce one predator species to save another species!"



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Congratulations to Yawa' Award winner Advocates...youtube.com

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The Guardian

[Why Linguists Are Keeping Some Sign Languages Hidden](#)

The Independent

Home Means Nevada - Tuesday, June 11, 2019

Additional Dates

Wednesday, June 12, 2019 Thursday, June 13, 2019 Friday, June 14, 2019

[Nevada Legislature Senate](#) [401 South Carson St.](#) [Carson City, NV](#)

Price: Free

The Nevada Arts Council is unveiling a new traveling photo exhibition. "Home Means Nevada" which will start its journey in the hallways of the Nevada Legislature during the 2019 session. The exhibition features the works of 15 contemporary photographers, but which echoes famous photographs and artwork from the late 1800s and early 1900s that helped spur protections for many of our nation's national parks. The exhibit highlights some of the unique treasures found on federally managed lands across the state, from bighorns to Burning Man, to the ancient rock art and petroglyphs in the Gold Butte area.

The exhibition will be displayed in the Senate hallway of the Nevada Legislature, 401 S. Carson St. in Carson City. Themed around the Nevada state song, it is based on an exhibition that was installed in the rotunda of the U.S. Senate Russell Building in Washington, D.C. in 2016. That exhibit was organized by the National Parks Conservation Association and curated by University of Nevada, Las Vegas professor Sergio "Checko" Salgado with help from wildlife biologist Paula Jacoby-Garrett.

The exhibit artists include Olin Feuerbacher, Pahrump; Peter Goin, Reno; Kelly Carroll, Hagatna, Guam; Mike Hill, Las Vegas; Julian Kilker, Las Vegas; Kurt Kuznicki, Reno; Bruce Loeffler, Las Vegas; Alan O'Neill, Henderson; Robert Park, Las Vegas; Will Roger Petersen, Gerlach; Kimberly Reinhart, Henderson; Deon Reynolds, Eureka; Sharon K. Schafer, Henderson; Cristian Torres, Las Vegas; and Sam Davis, Cedar City Utah.

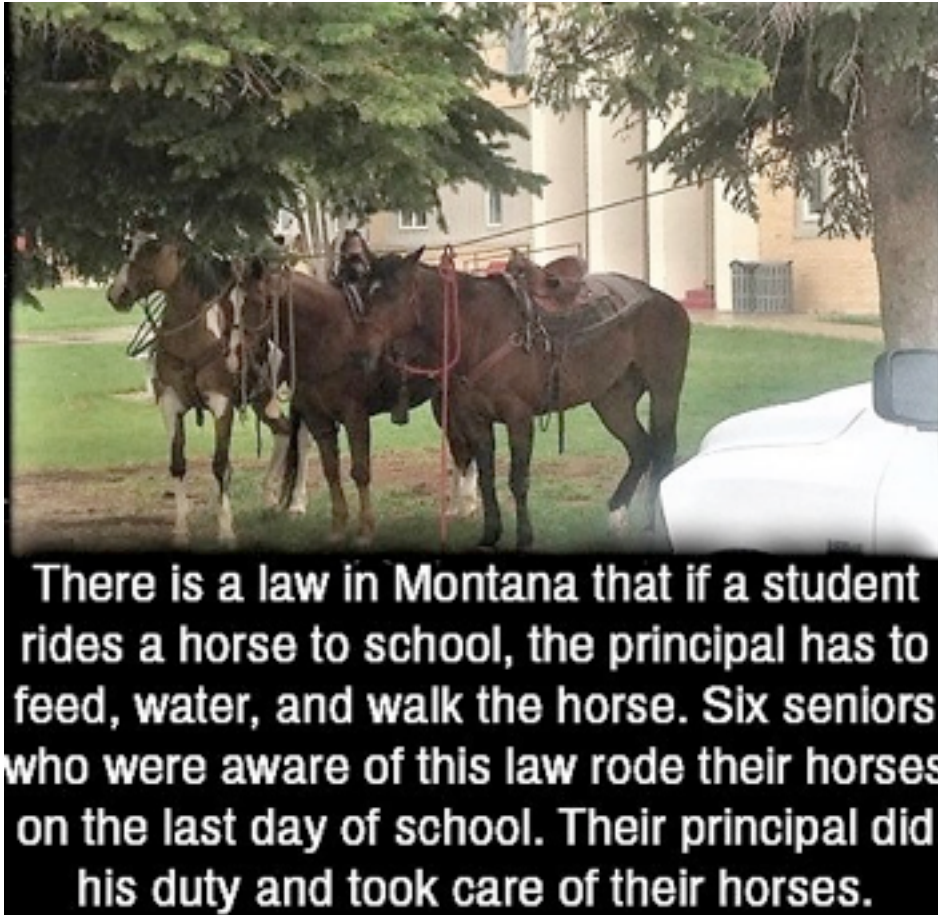
This exhibit is part of the Nevada Arts Council's Nevada Touring Initiative-Traveling Exhibition Program, funded by the National Endowment for the Arts and the State of Nevada. The Nevada Arts Council is a division of the Department of Tourism and Cultural Affairs.

[Study Says Art Makes You Mentally Healthier, Even If You're Not Good At It](#)

lifehack.org

Pack Picnics

The Nevada Alumni Association and [Summer Session](#) present the 2019 Pack Picnics on the Quad! All area welcome to these free, family-friendly events to enjoy music, popcorn, watermelon, face painting and a bounce house each Wednesday from July 10 - August 14 from 6-8 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 7 - Whitney Myer - *Sponsored by the [Native American Alumni Chapter](#)*



[We Must Address a Terrible Truth About Toxic Masculinity](#)

MARY ANNETTE
PEMBER, INDIAN
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TODAY

Violence against Native women is perpetuated by colonial-influenced institutions and organizations both in and outside of Indian Country. But Native advocates

also say this fact shouldn't allow perpetrators to claim victimization by colonization to explain toxic behavior. Toxic masculinity victimizes both men and women, and many Native communities are building systems of accountability and healing. [Read the Article](#)

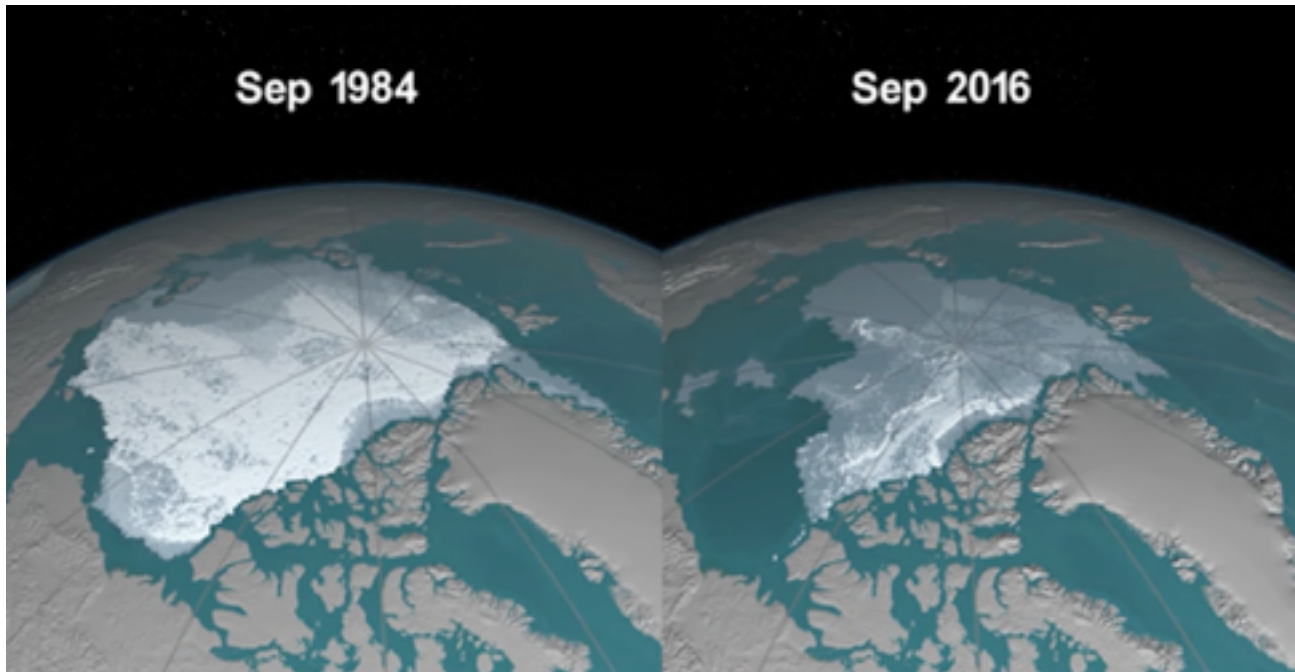


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[China deploys 60,000 soldiers to plant trees in bid to grow 6 million hectares of new forest this year](#) independent.co.uk

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[The Relentless Slaughter of Wolves Paved the Way for a Predator That Refuses to Die](#)

Darryl Fears, The Washington Post

Fears writes: "As the Trump administration seeks to strip away legal protections for the last remaining wolves, state officials are contending with the consequences of a massacre carried out without regard to science." [READ MORE](#)

[Where Will All the Water Go?](#)

By Bob Henson, The Weather Channel, 6/3/19

Humans can survive in some pretty outrageous temperatures. Gleaming cities sit atop deserts where it routinely gets above 110 degrees Fahrenheit. Centuries of tribal knowledge help Inuit peoples to get through winters that dip well below -40 degrees. Rising global temperatures will serve as a real-world test for how well billions of people can adapt to a future with more heat and less cold. In some places, this could include the kind of heat and humidity that pushes our ability to survive.

[5 soil health policy ideas](#)

[By FarmProgress, 5/31/19](#)

Since Colonial times, America's soils have lost 50% to 70% of their organic matter, degrading the capacity of our soils to produce food, feed, and fiber. Cornell University says the U.S. is losing topsoil ten times faster than it can be replaced by nature. Restoring the health of our soils would reduce flooding, reduce polluted runoff from agriculture, store carbon in the soil, boost farm profits, make farms more resilient to droughts, and improve our ability to produce food for a growing population.



In Japanese schools, the students don't get any exams until they reach the 4th grade. Why? because the goal for the first 2 years of school is not to judge the child's knowledge or learning, but to establish good manners and develop character. The Japanese scholars teach manners before knowledge. Should this be implemented worldwide?

[Laurel Weaver](#) I've lived in Japan. Specifically, I taught as a teacher there. I'd be careful of accolades unless you truly know it. Please keep in mind that Japan has one of the highest student suicide rates in the world. There is so much pressure on face and image. It starts early, as you see here.

Native American programming tonight on University of Southern Maine Community Radio WMPG 90.9

Tonight, Monday June 10, at 10 pm until 11:30 pm Eastern Standard Time, I will be broadcasting on WMPG 90.9 FM Community radio from the University of Southern Maine. I wanted to let folks know that I'll be doing a show of contemporary Native American music and poetry when I substitute for Madeline on Music for the Expanding Mind, 10 pm. I will be featuring music from Wabanaki artists Jeremy Dutcher, and Alanis Obomsawin, poetry and music from Joy Harjo, Leanne Simpson, Jeannette Armstrong, and John Trudell, Inuit sounds from Tanya Tagaq and Elisapie and native electronica from The Fire this Time and Tribe Called Red. The show can be streamed over the internet from the WMPG website and will be available for streaming 5 weeks after tonight's show. The archive can be accessed on the WMPG website by finding Music for the Expanding Mind on the programming grid and clicking on the June 10 2019 episode. **Christopher Sewell**



Experience the majesty of a 3,000-pound carved orca totem from the House of Tears Carvers of the Lummi Nation. Join us as we learn more about critically endangered Qw'e lh'ol mechen—the Lummi word for killer whale—and their fraught journey from the Pacific Northwest through California coastal waters. Lay hands on the totem during a special day of speakers, performances, a totem blessing, and conservation awareness. (A special day was held June 9 at the San Francisco at the California Academy of Science)

We Will Rise Again: Lummi Totem Pole Journey

When: June 12, 2019 @ 5:30 pm – 7:30 pm

Where: Tacoma, WA 4224 Marine View Dr., Tacoma WA 98422 [Event website](#)

Join WPSR members as we stand in solidarity with the Lummi Nation and the Puyallup Tribe of Indians in their work to resist a fracked gas facility being built on their ancestral lands. This is one stop in a tour along the Pacific Northwest; [more information and locations here](#).

[We Will Rise Again: Lummi Nation Totem Pole Journey | Sierra Club](#)

<https://www.sierraclub.org/.../05/we-will-rise-again-lummi-nation-totem-pole-journey>

May 17, 2019 - In 2018, the Lummi Nation hosted a *Totem Pole Journey* to bring back Tokitae – a killer whale captured off the coast of Washington State ..
