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Two Nevada community groups were awarded AARP grants to make their communities more livable. One right here in Carson City and one in Henderson.

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These 159 "quick action" projects help make communities in all 50 states,...

[The Secret Language of Istanbul's Dream Weavers](#)

The art traces back to the Ottoman Empire.

Get Closer to the Land: Signs of Wildlife on the Trail

First up is Signs of Wildlife on the Trail at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 27th. Come learn about signs of wildlife, then put your knowledge to the test as you identify tracks on the trail inside the University of Nevada, Reno's Mathewson-IGT Knowledge Center. Interact with live animal specimens courtesy of the Nevada Department of Wildlife and take in the exhibit. The event is free and open to the community. This is a family-friendly event and all are welcome to participate. [Read more about and register for Signs of Wildlife on the Trail](#). Parking is free and convenient. For questions, please contact Robin Monteith at robinmonteith@unr.edu or 775-682-5656.

Closer to the Land with Michael Branch and Edan Strekal

Later in the day, from 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m., join us for a very special evening: Closer to the Land with Michael Branch and Edan Strekal. The very popular award-winning Nevada author and humorist, Michael Branch, will share a sampling of his writings about Nevada and chief curator Edan Strekal will lead a tour of the University Libraries exhibit, *Closer to the Land*. This is a free event but please note that seating is limited and reservations are required. [Read more about and register for Closer to the Land](#). Parking is free and convenient. For questions, please contact Robin Monteith at robinmonteith@unr.edu or 775-682-5656.

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Coyote gets lovesick c1981

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Coyote and the North Wind 1982, c1981

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Coyote and the man who sits on top c1978 · Arlee, Johnny

Description based on print version record. Developed by the Salish (Flathead) Cultural Committee of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes.

Raccoon's black eyes and ringed tail c1978

Title from PDF title screen (viewed Aug. 15, 2011).

Running Free c1981 · Duncan, Elizabeth

How daylight came to be a Skokomish legend / c1977 · Miller, Emily

How the animals got their color c1981

Title from PDF title screen (viewed Oct. 20, 2011).

The Lodge journey c1981

Title from PDF title screen (viewed Oct. 20, 2011).

How birds learned to fly c1978 · Colwash, Tony

Title from PDF title screen (viewed Aug. 15, 2011).

White Rabbit a Sioux story / c1981 · Lambert, Ann

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How horses first came to the Gros Ventre c1981 · Gone, Raymond T

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Inkdomi and the buffalo an Assiniboine story / c1978 · Fourstar, Jerome

Title from PDF title screen (viewed Aug. 15, 2011).

End of summer a Crow story / c1978 · Real Bird, Henry

Title from PDF title screen (viewed Aug. 15, 2011).

Insects off to war c1977

Title from PDF title screen (viewed Aug. 15, 2011) Do what you are told

c1981

Title from PDF title screen (viewed Oct. 20, 2011). Stories from Burns"--Cover.

The Good hunter and fisherman a Jamestown Clallam legend /c1978 · Cook, Jim

Title from PDF title screen (viewed Aug. 15, 2011).

Snail Woman at Sq³a'le c1981

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Coyote and old lady c1978

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Why the codfish has a red face a Shokomish legend /

c1978 · Miller, Georgia

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The Weasel and the eagle the otter and the beaver / [1981]

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Broken Shoulder (how the Big Dipper and North Star came to be) /

c1981 · Perry, Vernie

Title from PDF title screen (viewed Oct. 20, 2011).

Winter months c1978

Title from PDF title screen (viewed Oct. 20, 2011).

School c1977

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How wild horses were captured 1977

Title from PDF title screen (viewed Aug. 15, 2011).

Pat learns about wild peppermint c1978

Title from PDF title screen (viewed Aug. 15, 2011).

Old Man Napi c1978

Title from PDF title screen (viewed Oct. 20, 2011).

Coyote and trout c1978

Title from PDF title screen (viewed Aug. 15, 2011).

Skunkc1977 · Barr, Clarence

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The beginning of the earth (Paiute version) / c1978

Title from PDF title screen (viewed Aug. 15, 2011).

Medicine horse c1978

Title from PDF title screen (viewed Aug. 15, 2011).

The time the whale came to Jackson's Bay a Skokomish legend /
c1978 · Evernden, Jeanne

Title from PDF title screen (viewed Aug. 15, 2011).

The Rainbow c1978

Title from PDF title screen (viewed Aug. 15, 2011).

Friends c1977

Title from PDF title screen (viewed Aug. 15, 2011).

The turtle who went to war a Sioux story / c1978 · Perry, Lavina

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Pacific Northwest Indian Reading and Language Development ...
worldcat.org/identities/lccn-n84176865

Resources in Native American Education: A Depiction of the Regional ...
<https://files.eric.ed.gov/fulltext/ED234938.pdf>

Indian Reading Series: Stories and Legends of the Northwest: Level 2 ...
www.bsd7.org/.../Indian%20Education/Northwest%20Indian%20Reading%20Series/...

Coyote, The Indian Reading Series, Level IV, Book 5
<https://www.bsd7.org/.../Indian%20Education/Northwest%20Indian%20Reading%20S...>

SIRIS - Smithsonian Institution Research Information System
<https://siris-libraries.si.edu/ipac20/ipac.jsp?uri=full=3100001~!471186!0>

The Indian reading series : stories and legends of the northwest, level III ... *Pacific Northwest Indian Reading and Language Development Program*



Who says dragons don't exist?

**Real-Life Dragons:
The Borneo Earless
Monitor Lizard Is
Called The 'Holy
Grail' Of Lizard
Species**

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[Lauren R. Stanley](#)

It is with deep sorrow that I share the tragic news that we found Autumn Rain Emery today. She had been missing for nine days. I would like to thank all those who turned out to help with the search today - nearly 200 volunteers, [#RSTLawEnforcement](#), [#RosebudVolunteerFireDepartment](#) and [#EmergencyPreparednessProgram](#) personnel, who searched diligently for hours and hours in extreme heat and rough terrain. Thank you to the [#RSTTribalCouncil](#) for donating money to cover expenses for the search. Thank you to [#BucheFoods](#) for donating water and sports drinks. Thank you [#TreeofLife](#) for donating water and snacks. Thank you to [#AllStop](#) for donating water. Thank you to [Mikey Garneaux](#) for leading the charge to find Autumn. Thank you to our [#GlobalVolunteer](#) mission team for making the sandwiches. Thank you to our seminarians, [Lydia Hird Simmons](#), for running the errands, and [Laurent Fabrice De Prins](#) for hauling everything and helping in the search. Thank you to all who prayed. This is a hard day here on the Rosebud, for we have lost four children in a matter of days: Autumn Emery, Logan Horned Eagle, Eric Clairmont, and Alize Millard. We are in shock, we are mourning, we are crying. Your prayers have meant so much to us; and we ask you to continue praying.

[One Dragonfly Can Eat Hundreds of Mosquitoes a Day. Keep These Plants in Your Yard to Attract Dragonflies!](#)



[Dramatic: Photographer Captures 65-Foot-Tall Lava Dome In Hawaii](#)

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Marlon Brando Interview 1973 (5/6)

Brando on The Dick Cavett Show, June 12, 1973. With representatives of the Cheyenne, Paiute and Lummi tribes. youtube.com



Cliff Matias

We Stand with Mauna Kea — at Mauna Kea.

Redhawk Native American Arts Council

Cultural Director · Brooklyn, New York

I'm a artist and photographer, Director and co founder of the Redhawk Native American Arts Council, former Golden Gloves Champion, former National Triathlon Champion and a few other things.

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Community engagement is about involving the people you serve as beneficiaries and as partners in your mission. Learn about ways to foster community engagement.

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New podcast spotlights Native American stories

By [Tiffany Bui](#) | 07/18/2019

The Minnesota Native News team at the Minnesota Society of Professional Journalists awards in June 2019. From left to right: Laurie Stern, Melissa Townsend, Marie Rock, Leah Lemm and Cole Premo. A new podcast is putting a shine on the missing and unheard stories of Native Americans.

“Native Lights Podcast,” a production of [Minnesota Native News](#) and the radio network [Ampers](#), spotlights personal stories from Native American guests. Some are notable names in their community; others are everyday people with something to share.

The podcast launched Tuesday, with episodes running from 40 to 50 minutes. [Season 1](#) is composed of five episodes with three or four guests each, telling stories centered around a theme (“purpose” is the first). It will also cover topics such as “music, art, parenthood, adoption, foster care, addiction, and violence,” according to the Native News website.

Piercing through ‘doom and gloomy’ narrative

Hosted by siblings and longtime musicians Cole Premo and Leah Lemm, members of the Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe, the podcast aims to pierce through the mainstream “doom and gloomy” narrative about Native Americans. Creators say the podcast is able to tell more complete stories of Native Americans by elevating individual accounts.

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“I’ve interviewed lots of folks who say, ‘(Native Americans) are at the top of every bad list and the bottom of every good list, and every time we hit number one (the media) do a story about us,’” said Melissa Townsend, producer for Native News.

“And that’s a problem, if you’re only telling stories about the cancer rates in Native communities are the worst, the out of home placements are the worst, it’s like, why? Why is that? What’s the context? And who’s working to change that? ... That’s how we’re really different. We try to keep people’s attention to understand history, context, problems and the work that’s happening to show that people aren’t ignoring that in their communities.”

Wrapped up in the smooth voices of Premo and Lemm, listeners feel like they’re in the same room. The tone is conversational, yet deeply personal.

In the first episode the hosts interview [Rob Fairbanks](#), a Leech Lake comedian known as the [“Wiener Water Soup Man.”](#) Lemm remarks she thought her father was a professional comedian growing up because of his spot-on humor. It feels like you’re talking to three people: Fairbanks, Premo and Lemm.

‘Putting the person first is my goal’

“I’m always thankful when people share themselves with me. It’s more than looking for a story or something entertaining, it’s sitting down and visiting with people ... drinking coffee, eating lunch. The story will come, but putting the person first is my goal,” said Lemm in an email.

Native News stories are typically told in weekly, five-minute bites. But the podcast is a chance to furnish representation with long-form beginning, middle and end.

“These five-minute newscasts, there’s a lot of pressure to get it all condensed ... but with the podcast we can let people breathe and just let their words come through. Not really cut up their words and their voices and kind of package them in that way. We’re giving them more of a voice, we’re giving them more time to speak,” Premo said.

How were guests chosen? Google, said Premo. And through social networks. They also drew inspiration from current events, such as when they talked to historian Kate Bean, who led the push to change the name of Lake Calhoun to Lake Bde Maka Ska.

Listeners are also encouraged to send in story ideas. The podcast is funded by taxpayers and the [Minnesota Arts and Culture Heritage Fund](#).

“I just think this is a podcast where you’re going to listen to stories and people in a more intimate way than you have before, and you can’t get that anywhere else,” Premo said.

Shaken and stirred

Gov. Steve Sisolak has asked Energy Secretary Rick Perry for information about the effect of the July 4 and July 5 temblors on Yucca Mountain. The DOE’s response: “We will be responding to them through the proper channels.” Which I guess means the RJ will be the first to know. Colton Lochhead reports....

“I am certain there is too much certainty in the world.”

“In the information society, nobody thinks. We expected to banish paper, but we actually banished thought.”

– *Michael Crichton*