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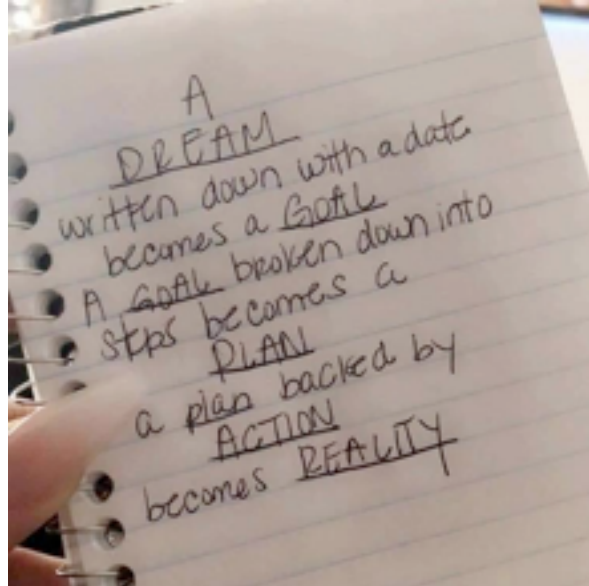
Museum of Northern Arizona opening October 5th.
Come out and see Native American art with a Star Wars
twist. A great collaboration of robotics and art with good
friend Joe Mastroianni.



The Indigenous Man Who Declared His Own Country

By LIVIA ALBECK-RIPKA

Excluded from Australia's Constitution, Murrumu of Walubara, an Aboriginal man, renounced his citizenship and formed a sovereign nation in the northern reaches of the continent.



Snake Valley Groundwater

There is not enough water to support important wetlands and springs in a semi-arid desert ecosystem that straddles the Nevada-Utah border if all permitted and proposed groundwater rights are put to use, according to a [U.S. Geological Survey study](#) of the Snake Valley. There also may not be enough groundwater to satisfy the desires of the Las Vegas area, whose water agencies have eyed the valley for decades as a potential supply source.

Some 250 miles north of Las Vegas, the Snake Valley is threaded with groundwater-fed springs and wetlands. Those waterways are habitat for threatened and endangered fish species and support the rural area's ranching and farm operations. The water beneath the valley has also been targeted by the Southern Nevada Water Authority, a regional wholesaler that serves Las Vegas. As the region becomes drier, climate change is putting pressure on water availability for humans and nature. Read [more about the study](#) from Circle of Blue.

[Study: Inadequate Groundwater for Current and Potential Demands in Basin Targeted by Las Vegas](#) — Springs, creeks, and wetlands on the Nevada-Utah border are at risk in “worst-case” pumping scenario, U.S. Geological Survey finds.

“It scared me a lot. What’s going to happen if this keeps going? If this is our future of no water, what’s going to happen to everybody?” –Nina Kvasnikoff, a resident of Nanwalek, Alaska, in reference to her village’s water running out this summer. Several communities across the state are grappling with severe water shortages following an unusually dry summer. Residents are attempting to conserve any remaining water, but some say they may need to relocate. [NPR](#)]

Harvard Art Museums look at the long, dark road of migration

By Murray Whyte Globe Staff, Updated September 13, 2019, 12:00 a.m.

I wouldn't call it hopeful, but it brings perspective to the panic. Adal Maldonado's "The Passport," from his series "The Spirit Republic of Puerto Rico," is from 1995 and conjures the perpetual limbo of the 51st state-in-waiting; **Andrea Modica's "Real Indian" series of photographs twigs the selective American memory, reminding us we are as much the invader as the invaded.** Bill McDowell's "Almost Canada" photographs bind past to present: a picture of an open trapdoor in a dusty cellar that leads to the Underground Railroad and freedom from bondage almost two centuries ago; an image of clothes left abandoned in the woods by leery immigrants who slipped across the northern border after Trump's election in 2016. As we are fled to, we are also fled from. That's worth remembering. *(Extract)*

<https://www.bostonglobe.com/arts/2019/09/14/livingarts-harvard/Odykxlqd9yubboiNXdQ6tI/story.html>

SHORT FILM at Independent Film Festival

High in a tree, the mutilated body of a gruesome murder-execution dangles above two American Indian gangbangers beating the shit out of two rival gangsters. Once they're caught, 25-year-old Oneida Indian FBI Agent Megan Little Valley is brought in to interrogate the gangbangers and handle the investigation. At the Pyramid Lake Indian Reservation's police station, Agent Little Valley bumps into disgraced New York City police officer Richie Eccles, a burnout white boy who grew up on the Pyramid Lake Rez. He fucking hates himself for the court's "justified" ruling of his killing of a 12-year-old black kid. For some reason, Richie still loves the Rez and its crazy citizens.

Harvard-educated outsider Megan gets no help with her murder investigation from the Rez folk. However, as the murder-executions start piling up, she must partner with Richie to solve the grisly serial killings. Their mutual hatred is tempered only by their desire to stop the escalating bloodshed. Megan believes the killings are inspired by Renaissance artworks which depict public executions and tribal legends. Richie thinks she's crazy – an over-educated Ivy League liberal pretending to be an Indian. He realizes too late that his "flower children" parents lie at the heart of the murder-executions.

Two highly educated serial killers, hiding in plain sight, stalk Megan as she pieces the crimes together. The serial killers taunt Megan and Richie and force the law officers to doubt themselves and their allegiances. In a gruesome twist, both Megan and Richie question why they ever wanted to be cops. In the end, the pair must fight each other to save their lives.

How Changes to the Truckee River Watershed Have Impacted Pyramid Lake and its Paiute People

<https://d1m.maps.arcgis.com/apps/Cascade/index.html?appid=c220d849051e4f6d90f0d9d489af2f02>

Mohegan Gaming to manage Virgin Las Vegas when it opens in 2020

In a Las Vegas first, tribal casino operator Mohegan Gaming Entertainment will operate gaming at Virgin Hotels Las Vegas after it transitions from the Hard Rock Hotel in 2020.

Our Mission: Saving Life on Earth

At the Center for Biological Diversity, we believe that the welfare of human beings is deeply linked to nature — to the existence in our world of a vast diversity of wild animals and plants. Because diversity has intrinsic value, and because its loss impoverishes society, we work to secure a future for all species, great and small, hovering on the brink of extinction. We do so through science, law and creative media, with a focus on protecting the lands, waters and climate that species need to survive.

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The Center for Biological Diversity believes that social, economic and environmental issues are interconnected and that it is necessary to promote and embrace diversity and justice to create the social change needed to protect the environment and all who depend on it.

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LAKOTA CODE OF ETHICS [September 29, 2014](#) ·

1. Rise with the sun to pray. Pray alone. Pray often. The Great Spirit will listen, if you only speak.
2. Be tolerant of those who are lost on their path. Ignorance, conceit, anger, jealousy - and greed stem from a lost soul. Pray that they will find guidance.
3. Search for yourself, by yourself. Do not allow others to make your path for you. It is your road, and yours alone. Others may walk it with you, but no one can walk it for you.
4. Treat the guests in your home with much consideration. Serve them the best food, give them the best bed and treat them with respect and honor.
5. Do not take what is not yours whether from a person, a community, the wilderness or from a culture. It was not earned nor given. It is not yours.
6. Respect all things that are placed upon this earth - whether it be people or plant.

7. Honor other people's thoughts, wishes and words. Never interrupt another or mock or rudely mimic them. Allow each person the right to personal expression.

8. Never speak of others in a bad way. The negative energy that you put out into the universe will multiply when it returns to you.

9. All persons make mistakes. And all mistakes can be forgiven.

10. Bad thoughts cause illness of the mind, body and spirit. Practice optimism.

11. Nature is not FOR us, it is a PART of us. They are part of your worldly family.

12. Children are the seeds of our future. Plant love in their hearts and water them with wisdom and life's lessons. When they are grown, give them space to grow.

13. Avoid hurting the hearts of others. The poison of your pain will return to you.

14. Be truthful at all times. Honesty is the test of ones will within this universe.



15. Keep yourself balanced. Your Mental self, Spiritual self, Emotional self, and Physical self - all need to be strong, pure and healthy. Work out the body to strengthen the mind. Grow rich in spirit to cure emotional ails.

16. Make conscious decisions as to who you will be and how you will react. Be responsible for your own actions.

17. Respect the privacy and personal space of others. Do not touch the personal property of others - especially sacred and religious objects. This is forbidden.

18. Be true to yourself first. You cannot nurture and help others if you cannot nurture and help yourself first.

19. Respect others religious beliefs. Do not force your belief on others.

20. Share your good fortune with others.

~Native American Wisdom and Beauty Page

[**Shoshone-Paiute History Video #1**](#)

[**Shoshone-Paiute History Video #2**](#)

[**Shoshone-Paiute History Video #3**](#)

[**A way to spend a few hours:**](#)

[**Native American Story of Mono Lake Paiute Indians Ahwahneechee 3:44**](#)

[**The Sheepeaters: Keepers of the Past ooliteworld 28:00**](#)

[**Shoshone Paiute History 2 reddy1002 8:14**](#)

[**Giants Once Walked the Earth Raivo**](#)

[**How to spot a liar | Pamela Meyer TED 18:51**](#)

[**America's Great Indian Nations - Full 54:35**](#)

[**Ancient Paiute Indian Camp - Episode 2 of 2 storiesbyalex**](#)

[**LIFE LAKOTA | The Cheyenne River Reservation Vativ Media 15:15**](#)

[**Floyd Collins - Western Shoshone Oral History Scott A. Gavorsky 20:54**](#)

[**55th Annual Eastern Shoshone Indian Days June 27-29 Powwow Central 19:30**](#)

[**TIME magazine devoted an entire issue to climate change AGAIN MIYO MCGINN**](#)

[**Cornell's Medical School Offers Full Rides in Battle Over Student Debt**](#)

By ADEEL HASSAN



All costs — tuition, books, housing and food — will be covered for those who qualify for aid, adding Cornell to a growing list of institutions trying to ease the way for doctors-to-be.

1.1 Million Students in N.Y.C. Can Skip School for Climate Protest

By ANNE BARNARD

The city will not penalize those who attend global youth climate strikes on Friday. “This completely changes things,” one student said.

OPINION: The Klamath River Basin is headed toward disaster. Here’s how we can save it
By Sacramento Bee, 9/17/19

The Klamath River Basin, which traverses the California-Oregon border, has been home to the Yurok Tribe since time immemorial. Our people have depended on this river’s bounty for both nutritional and spiritual sustenance for more generations than we can count. But the salmon and steelhead that were once abundant in this great watershed are now at risk of extinction, a preventable disaster that can be averted by moving forward with the planned removal of four aging hydroelectric dams.

Is Clean Drinking Water a Constitutional Right? An Iowa Court Just Weighed In.
<https://www.dailykos.com/story/2019/9/12/1885103/-Is-Clean-Drinking-Water-a-Constitutional-Right-An-Iowa-Court-Just-Weighed-In>

Bottled Water Is Sucking Florida Dry

By MICHAEL SAINATO and CHELSEA SKOJEC

The state’s aquifers are shrinking, yet corporations want to appropriate even more of them.

Clark County approves policy for creating cultural districts

The Clark County Commission approved a policy Tuesday that creates a formal process to establish cultural districts, such as “Little Ethiopia,” in the county.

Minnesota Supreme Court rejects appeal regarding Enbridge's new \$2.9B pipeline

The ruling restarts the oft-stalled process of gaining approvals to build a replacement for the corroding Line 3.

<http://strib.mn/32OMIEG>



Create a Schoolyard Habitat

Your local school grounds could also be a great habitat for birds and butterflies and used as an outdoor classroom to get kids connected to nature at the same time.

[Find out more about joining the Eco-Schools USA program and creating a Schoolyard Habitat at your school.](#)

Student Creates Video Game to Get Kids Into Birding

[Adam Dhalla is a fourteen-year-old birder](#) who is working to create an innovative video game called "Find the Birds" that's not only fun and engaging, but also has a conservation message.

[Support Adam's campaign to create the game and get more kids into birding.](#)

This New 4,000-Mile Trail Will Let People Bike Across The U.S. On One Path **simplemost.com**

"Sioux tepees in a line, North or South Dakota, during lightning storm" **Standing Rock Reservation 1902**

Photo by Frank Bennett Fiske (1883-1952). He was 18 or 19 years old at the time.

-- Library of Congress

Lost that image but do google Frank Bennet Fiske, particularly for Standing Rock.

Frank Bennett Fiske was born at Fort Bennett, Dakota Territory. He spent most of his life in the Fort Yates area, arriving there in 1889 with his father, who worked as a civilian wagon master with the U.S. Army. Fiske learned the photography trade from S. T. Fansler, operator of the post studio. When Fansler abandoned the studio in 1900, Fiske took over, and continued to operate, primarily at Fort Yates, until his death in 1952. Fiske is best known for his Indian portraits, for which he won the North Dakota Art Award in 1950. He also wrote two books TAMING OF THE SIOUX (1917) and LIFE AND DEATH OF SITTING BULL (1933).

- Frank Bennett Fiske married Angela Cournoyer, descendant of Chief Forked Horn who helped him in his pursuits.

Japan's New Environmental Minister Calls for Closing Down All Nuclear Reactors to Prevent Another Disaster Like Fukushima - EcoWatch

<https://www.ecowatch.com/japan-calls-shutting-down-nuclear-2640339742.html>

[How the Kikotan Massacre Prepared the Ground for the Arrival of the First Africans in 1619](#) by **[Gregory D. Smithers](#)**

English (and ultimately, United States) colonialism was (and is) built not only with the labor of stolen bodies from Africa, but the stolen lands of Native Americans.

[The Native Americans Who Assisted the Underground Railroad](#)

by Roy E. Finkenbine

Studying the role of Native Americans in assisting freedom seekers in the pre-Civil War Midwest requires the historian to assemble an archive from a range of disparate sources.

[Indigenous Women in Canada Are Still Being Sterilized Without Their Consent](#)

Ankita Rao, VICE

Rao writes: "Her son was whisked away and she was wheeled into an operating room. Scared they were going to cut into her, she kept saying, 'What are you doing?' and 'Please don't do this.' She was ignored and transferred into another bed by a brusque man."

[READ MORE](#)

[Indigenous leader in Brazil says they're facing "genocide" in Amazon rainforest](#)

cbsnews.com

Chilean mining giant one of many gleefully jumping in the blatant selling off and pilfering of the US, from sea to shining sea. citypages.com

A Chilean mining company lays claim to Minnesota's water | City Pages

[This Native American Has The Oldest DNA Found In North America](#)

allthatsinteresting.com | By [Marco Margaritoff](#)

jobhat.com/VetAffairs

[The Department of Veterans Affairs is Hiring: Take Home up to \\$2042 per Paycheck](#)

["Biological Annihilation": The Danger of Opening Alaska's ANWR to Oil and Gas Drilling](#)

Democracy Now!

Excerpt: "The Trump administration is finalizing plans to open one of the world's last pristine wilderness regions, the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, to oil and fracked gas drilling."

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