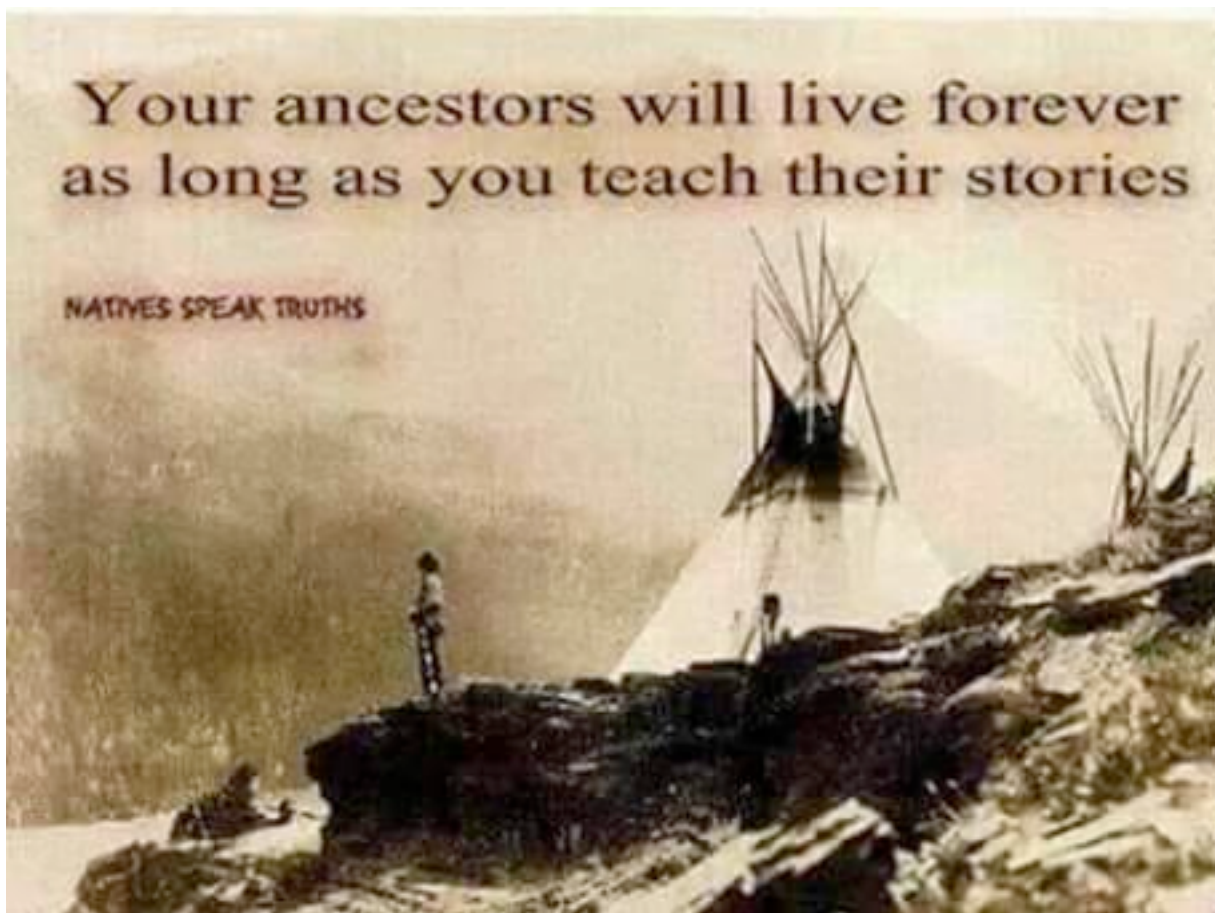


Journal #4508 from sdc 9.19.19

Winona LaDuke: 'Be The Ancestor Your Descendants Would Be Proud Of'
Border fence construction could destroy archaeological sites, National Park Service finds
How to do Business with General Services Administration (GSA)
Italy region will pay you \$27,000 to move there
The Quilombo Activists' Archive and Post-Custodial Preservation, Part II
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BLM announces oil and gas lease sale for almost 550,000 acres in Nevada
Trump administration threatens jail time for California officials over river project
Rare California trout species returns to native habitat
As wildfires worsen, U.S. Forest Service seeks 1,500 temporary workers in California
Cortez mine expansion approved
New Mexico Announces Plan for Free College for State Residents
Park Service Says Archaeological Sites Are Imperiled by Border Wall
How a Native American Woman Defeated a 4-Term Republican Incumbent
Paul Laxalt U. S. Senatorial Papers now open, available for research
"Horse Rich & Dirt Poor: The Challenge to Healthy Nevada Lands, Wildlife and Wild Horses"
Shakopee Mdewakanton debut new exhibit sharing their history, culture
How rock expands near soil surface in Southern Sierra Nevada
Feds seek expanded habitat protection as salmon, orcas battle climate change, habitat degradation
Rollin L. Jackson, Sr.





Winona LaDuke: 'Be The Ancestor Your Descendants Would Be Proud Of'

mtpr.org

Border fence construction could destroy archaeological sites, National Park Service finds

At least 22 archaeological sites in Arizona's Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument could be imperiled as President Trump's border barrier goes up, according to an internal report.

Read in The Washington Post: <https://apple.news/AU5-P5ii2TdaeIjNbwIFPoQ>

How to do Business with General Services Administration (GSA)!

An exciting opportunity to hear directly from GSA.

The GSA buys just about everything from supplies, information technology and construction.

Please join us for an informative workshop led by Maria Rodríguez, Pamela Smith-Cressel and Regional Administrator Thom Scott of the GSA.

Learn: Tips on how to sell directly to the GSA

- The goods and services offered by GSA vendors;
- What federal, state & local customers are buying from GSA;
- How to get on the GSA schedules, used by procurement offices throughout the government

There will be time after the presentation for business to business networking.

Date: October 23, 2019 **Time:** 9:30am – 11:00am (followed by networking)

Location: U.S. Small Business Administration (Las Vegas Office)

300 South 4th Street, Suite 400 Las Vegas NV 89101

Register: Eventbrite <https://dobusinesswithgsa.eventbrite.com>

The target audience is small businesses with a focus on:

8(a), HubZone, WOSB, Veteran/SDVOSB.

The Nevada Procurement Technical Assistance Center (PTAC) and other SBA resource partners will be in attendance.

Any questions, contact:

Barry Van Orden

720-388-6674

barry.vanorden@sba.gov



[Italy region will pay you \\$27,000 to move there](#) cnn.com

The region of Molise, a wild, beautiful but overlooked area that lies east of Rome, has announced it will pay people more than \$27,000 to settle in one of 106 underpopulated villages in an effort to prevent their communities from dying.

**

THE PUBLIC HISTORIAN

The Quilombo Activists' Archive and Post-Custodial Preservation, Part II

Edward Shore [describes](#) the journey to partner with local Brazilian archives to preserve materials used for human rights suits and land claims. Shore recalls the importance of post custodial archival practices and community-driven digital projects.

[“History is our playground”: Bringing Assassin's Creed into the ...](#)

<https://www.gamesindustry.biz/articles/2018-02-14-history-is-ou...> - 84k - [similar pages](#) Feb 14, 2018 ... In **Assassin's Creed** Origins, entire communities of digital Egyptians go about ... mode into their **classroom** allowing students to immerse themselves in "**H**istory inspires us to **create** a **fun** and believable game environment.".

*



BLM announces oil and gas lease sale for almost 550,000 acres in Nevada

thecentersquare.com

Trump administration threatens jail time for California officials over river project **By Sacramento Bee, 9/17/19**

The Trump administration and California officials have sued each other, swapped insults on Twitter and clashed on everything from climate change to immigration. But threatening someone with jail time? That might be a new one. The threats came in a dispute over reintroducing winter-run Chinook salmon into the McCloud River, a pristine river above Shasta Dam, as part of a federal plan approved under the Obama administration to try to stave off extinction for the critically endangered fish.

Rare California trout species returns to native habitat **By Los Angeles Times, 9/17/19**

For the first time in nearly a century, a rare California trout species will swim in a mountain creek that is its native habitat, marking a major milestone that conservationists hope will lead to a thriving population and removal of its threatened status. About 30 Paiute cutthroat trout will be plucked Wednesday from Coyote Valley Creek in the eastern Sierra Nevada wilderness and hauled in cans strapped to pack mules about 2 miles west into Long Valley. State and federal researchers will be on hand as the fish are dumped into a stretch of Silver King Creek at about 8,000 feet elevation, where the shimmering species glided through the cold water for thousands of years below a waterfall before they started disappearing in the 1920s.

As wildfires worsen, U.S. Forest Service seeks 1,500 temporary workers in California **By Mercury News, 9/17/19**

With temperatures rising due to global climate change and millions of forest trees dying from heat and pest infestations every year, the potential for more wildfires is real. To combat this growing threat, the U.S. Forest Service on Monday, Sept. 16, began accepting applications for 1,500 temporary jobs to work in the 18 national forests across the state next spring and summer, said Brenda Kendrix, a USFS spokesperson for the Pacific Region in Vallejo.



- [Mary Gibson](#) September 16 at 8:19 AM ·

So sad what they've done to Denabo. My heart breaks. My family and ancestor's homeland.

[Cortez mine expansion approved](#) elkodaily.com

Nevada Gold Mines LLC's Deep South project at the Cortez Mine south...

[**New Mexico Announces Plan for Free College for State Residents**](#)

By SIMON ROMERO and DANA GOLDSTEIN

Under the plan, tuition to all state colleges would be free for students regardless of family income.

[**Park Service Says Archaeological Sites Are Imperiled by Border Wall**](#)

By ZOLAN KANNO-YOUNGS

The National Park Service has warned that President Trump's border wall will significantly damage or destroy more than 20 archaeological sites in the Arizona desert.

America the beautiful has become a toxic wasteland. A war raging against the defenseless.

<https://www.ecowatch.com/birds-pesticides-neonics-bees-2640378340.html>



**How a Native American Woman
Defeated a 4-Term Republican
Incumbent**

thenation.com

Dee Numa
September 14, 2013

Susanville Paiutes - **Kitty Joaquin**
holding Gladys Mankins -
Susanville, California;

See Translation

Paula J Wright

Kitty Joaquin is featured in an anthro
publication entitled, The Paiutes of
Honey Lake Valley circa 1959-60. A
copy was at the PL High School.
Hopefully it is still in their collection.

Paul Laxalt U. S. Senatorial Papers
now open, available for research



U. S. Senator Paul Laxalt served two terms in the Senate (1974-1986), the only Basque-American to do so, and chose the University Libraries [Special Collections and University Archives Department](#) in which to deposit his personal congressional papers of approximately 850 linear feet. Thanks to funding provided by the Institute of Museum and Library Services through the Library Services and Technology Act, administered by the Nevada State Library, Archives and Public Records, the Paul Laxalt U. S. Senatorial Papers are now organized and open for [research](#).

[Read Nevada Today article »](#)

GBRW is passing on this event in support of other organizations that GBRW does work with. Our work at GBRW intersects many issues that will be discussed in the event here.

On October 23, a committee of experts and advocates in the realms of conservation, public land management, biology, wildlife and wild horses interests will convene a forum " **Horse Rich & Dirt Poor: The Challenge to Healthy Nevada Lands, Wildlife and Wild Horses**". The event will include a screening of Horse Rich & Dirt Poor, followed by a panel discussion between experts on Nevada lands, wildlife and wild horses. There will be opportunity for you to submit questions and workable solutions.

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This forum will provide a setting to learn and understand the wild horse/burros management issues of short and long term impact. GBRW is passing on this event in support of other organizations that GBRW does work with. Our work at GBRW intersects many issues that will be discussed in the event here.

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This forum will provide a setting to learn and understand the wild horse/burros management issues of short and long term impacts to our habitats, water, wildlife and other natural and financial resources. Together we can consider various options with a goal to successfully move

forward workable solutions to our Congressional delegation.

For more information, please contact Rebekah Stetson at 775-342-7675 or via email at rebekah.m.stetson@gmail.com

Shakopee Mdewakanton debut new exhibit sharing their history, culture

Erin Adler, Star Tribune

With its curved lines and walls of windows, the Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community's new cultural center rises over the prairie in Shakopee, the shape of its seven enormous teepees reflected in a stream created to represent the Minnesota River.

Community members say what is inside is just as striking: a public exhibit presenting Mdewakanton Dakota history and culture from their own perspective.

"This is one of the first times a Native group has told its own story in a museum, on a scale like this," said Andy Vig, a community member who serves on its culture and history presentation work group. "It's for the education of everyone."

The 84,000-square-foot structure is called Hočokata Ti (pronounced ho-cho-kat-tah tee), which in the Dakota language means "the lodge at the center of the camp."

Most of the building isn't open to the public but serves as a gathering place for the community, which previously didn't have a large enough space for everyone.

"The tribe, they've been wanting this building for 30 years," said Vig, who is also the son of Charles Vig, community chairman. "This is long overdue."

The exhibit, "Mdewakanton: Dwellers of the Spirit Lake," is mostly permanent, with minor updates possible. It takes visitors through the community's history, beginning with a video showing the creation stories of three bands of Dakota.

Particularly sobering is the retelling of the U.S.-Dakota War, which resulted in the hanging of 38 Dakota men in Mankato, and the story of the boarding schools where American Indian children were sent for decades and forced to assimilate. The exhibit ends with the SMSC's modern-day endeavors in business, sustainability and philanthropy.

The 3,805-square-foot exhibit features cultural artifacts such as a dugout canoe found in Lake Minnetonka, tools, toys and articles of clothing.

The objects come from many sources, including community members, the Scott County Historical Society and the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian, which permanently loaned the exhibit about 25 items, Vig said.

Among the items from the Smithsonian: A boy's deerskin jacket, decorated with orange, green and blue quills; and a man's shirt featuring fringe and a geometric pattern in primary colors.

For some time, the Museum of the American Indian has loaned artifacts to tribes so people can see them close to home, said Jackie Swift, the museum's repatriation manager, adding that more tribes are now creating their own museums.

Other exhibit displays allow visitors to imagine what daily life was once like. For example, visitors can go inside a replica of a teepee set up for winter camping and listen to audio recordings of stories told around the fire.

Several large touch screens allow visitors to choose a word and hear it spoken in Dakota. "Language is one of our top things we wanted to include here," Vig said. "If you really look at the language, that's who we are."

As visitor Margaret Pearce perched on a stool near a screen, children's voices spoke the words for various family members in Dakota.

"I appreciate getting to hear how they say their words. That's a really important thing for me," said Pearce, an artist living in Red Wing.

Sandy Reavill of Prior Lake was struck by an oversized book showing how land was gradually taken from the Dakota through deception and treaty after broken treaty.

'Telling our story'

The building, made from stone, stucco and glass, reflects important cultural values and symbols. Circles, which represent life, are everywhere. A skylight faces the spirit world, Vig said.

The center took 18 months to build, said Carolyn Wolf, senior project manager at McGough Construction.

The exterior features five kinds of stone, representing the layers of the earth, she said.

There's only one 90-degree angle in the whole building, which raised questions about how to install ducts or position door frames.

Wolf noted that building three of the seven teepees — the ones accessible from the interior — was challenging because they needed to connect seamlessly to the glass walls.

Despite a lack of advertising, attendance has been good, an office manager in the gift shop said, with many visitors from Shakopee and Prior Lake.

Fern Cloud, a member of the Sisitunwan band of Dakota, recently visited Hočokata Ti for the second time. She said the exhibit is "really needed" in Minnesota.

"You can't find out about Dakota people in any of the schools in such a defined way," she said. "We're telling our story here. You can't find that anywhere else."

Erin Adler • 612-673-1781

[How rock expands near soil surface in Southern Sierra Nevada](#) **[By ScienceDaily, 9/18/19](#)**

Porosity, the void space in rock, was conventionally thought to be produced when water flows through the rock, thus resulting in minerals chemically dissolving. Because mountain watershed provides large reservoirs of water, the new findings are relevant to water resource management throughout the U.S. "It's important to understand what is going on in the subsurface layer. It has enormous capacity to store water. In mountain landscapes, the saprolite may be the only thing keeping forests alive during times of drought," says Cliff Riebe, an associate professor in UW's Department of Geology and Geophysics.

[Feds seek expanded habitat protection as salmon, orcas battle climate change, habitat degradation](#)

By Seattle Times, 9/19/19

Most of the outer coast of Washington, Oregon and California would become protected habitat for southern resident orcas under a federal proposal released Wednesday. The new designation, if approved, would greatly expand the area considered "critical" for the survival of

the endangered orcas that frequent Puget Sound. Since 2006, the inland waters of the Salish Sea have been considered critical habitat for the southern residents.

Farewell Services for
Rollin L. Jackson Sr.
08/01/1937—09/12/2019



Viewing: Thursday September 19, 2019 4pm—8pm
Ross Burke & Knobel, 2155 Kietzke Ln, Reno, NV

Services: Friday September 20, 2019 @ 11am Reno-
Sparks Gymnasium

Burial: Nixon, NV

Private dinner to follow at RSIC Gymnasium

