

## ***Journal #4704      from sdc      6.19.20***

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Great grey owl (*Strix nebulosa*), [Grand Teton National Park](#) (9/27/2019).



[Royal TaSina WatanInsni Ezoza Jr.](#)

Ehanni Wicoiie:

I see a day coming when there will be separation. Our wicasa wakan will fight each other just like you see in the Church, they say my bible is real and my way is the only way. They will stand on top of each other saying I am the only one I am the real one. There will be many diseases when this happens because not one man has the medicine to cure it all.

I see the younger ones who will try to become medicine men for the wrong reasons, to get women or make money and some who want the power to hurt others. I will tell you this if you want to hurt someone you can do it without power; there are many ways to hurt someone on a physical, mental, emotional, or spiritual level so the ones who want it to hurt others don't need to become a wicasa wakan to do this.

A wicasa wakan loves his people, he will die for his people and will defend them with his own life. When I was a boy the Spirit chose me I didn't want this way of life, I wanted to drink and womanize and so for many years that's what I did. The dreams they never left me and if I prayed for someone who was sick they were cured, so it was something inside of me that made me who I am.

I encourage every young man to look for their life path, I tell them go up on the hill to find your vision. I also tell them if your not chosen to be a medicine man don't look for it because if you're not meant to be one, Wakan Tanka has chosen you for something else, for something greater.

I ran from my calling in life for a long time and was unhappy, I can tell you I was lost. "When the people need you the most don't walk away from them," these were the words spoken to me by John Strike and they changed me because I walked towards it and not away from it.

In my ceremony last night, the spirits told me hard times are coming for our Lakota People; they say human beings will forget their purpose, they will come to a point where they no longer know why they exist. They won't use their brains and will forget the secret knowledge of their bodies, their senses, and dreams. They won't use the knowledge the spirit has put into every one of them and will stumble along blindly on the road to nowhere. They will walk a road full of hurt and I have seen this road in my vision, to think of it makes me cry.

So it is, I am a medicine man because I was commanded to help my people in these times. The old holy men Chest, Strike, Thunderhawk, Chips, and Good Lance reminded me what I was and helped me to become what I was chosen to be.

When somebody dies even if I don't know them, I feel it deeply and offer my prayers for them. I will load my Pipe or go into Sweat to talk to the Great Spirit for them.

We have to walk the road Wakan Tanka has set before us, we have to stay close to one another and help each other out. This is the only way we will make it!

John Fire Lame Deer

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### **EPA fines Enbridge \$6.7 million for response to pipeline-safety issues**

Regulators faulted the company's response to dents in a pipeline that crosses northern Minnesota.  
<http://strib.mn/2YgfPbo>

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**3.1 million acre-feet** Amount of the Colorado River's annual flow that is allocated to California's Imperial Irrigation District. The amount represents about 20 percent of the river's allocated water, and is equivalent to the combined amount received by Arizona and Nevada. The District, however, has long been embroiled in power struggles among residents, farmers, and the irrigation district board. In a hearing last week, a California judge ruled that Imperial Valley farmers hold a "constitutionally protected property right" to the water, and that the Imperial Irrigation District has only a limited ability to alter the amount of water used by the area's agricultural industry. [\*Los Angeles Times\*](#)



## [Inventory of the County Archives of Nevada: Elko County, Nevada](#)

[books.google.com > books](#)

A county fair in *Elko*, the county seat, was authorized by the legislature of 1923. ... They include Indians, Chinese, Japanese, and *Negroes*, The Indians lead, ...

[Historical Records Survey \(Nev.\)](#), [Nevada Historical Records Survey Project](#) - 1937 - Archives

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**Debra Harry** serves as a lecturer for the Gender, Race, and Identity Program at the University of Nevada, Reno. Harry's research analyzes the linkages between biotechnology, intellectual property and globalization in relation to indigenous peoples' rights. Harry also teaches online courses for the University of Nevada, Reno, UCLA's Tribal Learning Community and Educational Exchange Program and UC-Denver's Department for Political Science. Harry is Numu (Northern Paiute), Kooyooe Dukaddo, from Pyramid Lake, Nevada and is also a member of the Nevada Humanities Board of Trustees.

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**\$900 million** Amount that would be allocated each year to the U.S. Land and Water Conservation Fund under a key bill that was approved by the U.S. Senate this week. If enacted into law, the Great American Outdoors Act would guarantee the \$900 million in yearly funding to the conservation fund to acquire and protect public lands. [Reuters](#)

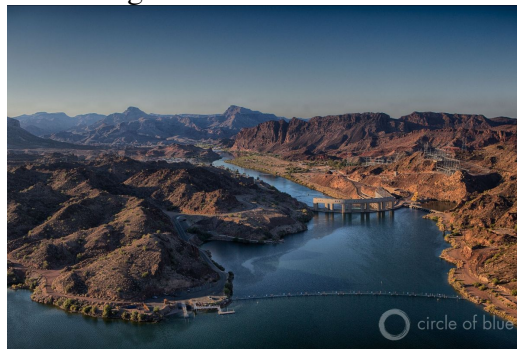




### **Manmade Flood Gives Life to Colorado River Delta**

On March 23, 2014, the gates were opened wide at Morelos Dam on the U.S.-Mexico border near Yuma, Arizona. For the next eight weeks, water pitched into the dry bed of the Colorado River, wetting its delta like the spring floods that coursed through braided channels before the river was dammed.

Authorities called it a pulse flow. River communities in Mexico, some with teenagers who had never seen water between the banks, called it a blessing



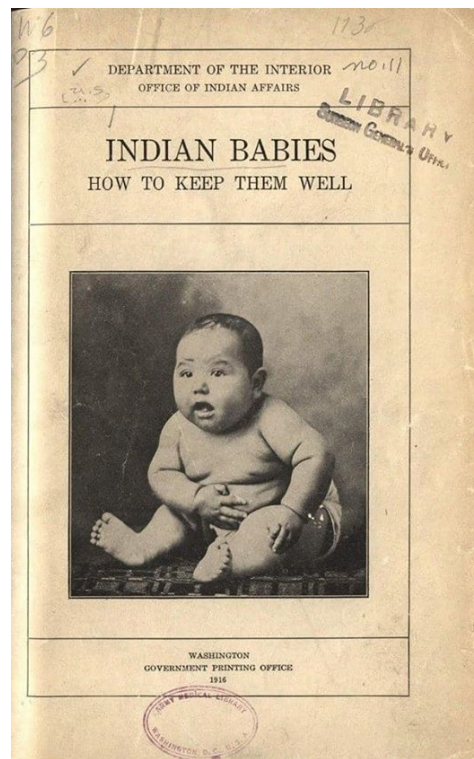
### **Remarkable Drop in Colorado River Water Use a Sign of Climate Adaptation**

*Downstream of Lake Mead, the Colorado River flows into Lake Havasu, a reservoir on the California-Arizona border. Photo © J. Carl Ganter / Circle of Blue*

Use of Colorado River water in the three states of the river's lower basin fell to a 33-year low in 2019, amid growing awareness of the precarity of the region's water supply in a drying and warming climate.

Arizona, California, and Nevada combined to consume just over 6.5 million acre-feet last year, according to an annual audit from the Bureau of Reclamation, the federal agency that oversees the lower basin. That is about 1 million acre-feet less than the three states are entitled to use under a legal compact that divides the Colorado River's waters.

The last time water consumption from the river was that low was in 1986, the year after an enormous canal in Arizona opened that allowed the state to lay claim to its full Colorado River entitlement.



This is a manual cover page from the Government and Church in 1916 about the removal of Indigenous children from their parents and removing their culture, langu... [See More](#)



### Candidate for Emily's List Rising Star

#### Jade Bahr

Jade Bahr represents Montana's 50th House District and is an enrolled member of the Northern Cheyenne (Tsitsistas) Tribe. Since being elected in 2018, Jade has been a champion for low-income women and families. Growing up in Billings in a working class family while also spending her summers on the Apsaalooke Reservation gave her a unique understanding of the challenges faced by both communities. She continues to be a champion for social justice and economic empowerment, because all Montanans deserve the opportunity to succeed.

[https://secure.emilyslist.org/page/s/20200311\\_email\\_RisingStarVote?utm\\_medium=email&utm\\_source=emilyslist&utm\\_content=5&utm\\_campaign=WRENER62N\\_digital\\_email\\_20200618\\_RiseVote2\\_act&source=WRENER62N\\_digital\\_email\\_20200618\\_RiseVote2\\_act](https://secure.emilyslist.org/page/s/20200311_email_RisingStarVote?utm_medium=email&utm_source=emilyslist&utm_content=5&utm_campaign=WRENER62N_digital_email_20200618_RiseVote2_act&source=WRENER62N_digital_email_20200618_RiseVote2_act)

## Not News Dept.

A new investigation by In These Times has revealed that, by percentage of population, **Native Americans are more likely to be killed by police than any other sector** — including African Americans.

It also found that while cases of African-American police deaths tend to dominate headlines, killings of... [See More](#)

[A new investigation by In These Times has revealed that, by percentage of population, Native Americans are more likely to be killed by police than any other sector — including African Americans. It also found that while cases of African-American police deaths tend to dominate headlines, killings o...](#)



greenleft.org.au

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[Brain Gene Tops the List for Making Humans, Human](#)

From Heydey Books - Coming in 2021:

A memoir by Ursula Pike, *An Indian among Los Indígenas*, connecting her work with Indigenous people in Bolivia to her experiences as a member of the Karuk Tribe.

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## **The 10 Things You Didn't Know About the War of 1812**

(2) Yet the Britons' support for Native Americans in conflicts with the United States, as well as their own designs on the North American frontier, pushed Southern and Western senators toward war, and they needed more support to declare it. An issue that could place the young nation as the aggrieved party could help; of the 19 senators who passed the [declaration of war](#), only three were from New England and none of them were Federalists.

### **6. Native Americans Were the War's Biggest Losers**

The United States declared war over what it saw as British violations of American sovereignty at sea. But the war resulted in a tremendous loss of Native American sovereignty, on land. Much of the combat occurred along the frontier, where Andrew Jackson battled Creeks in the South and William Henry Harrison fought Indians allied with the British in the "Old Northwest." This culminated in [the killing of the Shawnee warrior, Tecumseh](#), who had led pan-Indian resistance to American expansion. His death, other losses during the war, and Britain's abandonment of their native allies after it, destroyed Indians' defense of their lands east of the Mississippi, opening the way for waves of American settlers and "Indian Removal" to the west.

### **7. The Ill-Fated General Custer Had His Start in the War**

In 1813, by the River Raisin in Michigan, the British and their Native American allies dealt the U.S. its most stinging defeat in the War of 1812, and the battle was followed by an Indian attack on wounded prisoners. This incident sparked an American battle cry, "[Remember the Raisin!](#)"

William Henry Harrison, who later led the U.S. to victory in battle against the British and Indians, is remembered on his tomb as "Avenger of the Massacre of the River Raisin."

George Armstrong Custer remembered the Raisin, too. He spent much of his youth in Monroe, the city that grew up along the Raisin, and in 1871, he was photographed with War of 1812 veterans beside a monument to Americans slaughtered during and after the battle. Five years later, Custer also died fighting Indians, in one of the most lopsided defeats for U.S. forces since the River Raisin battle 63 years before.

[https://www.smithsonianmag.com/history/the-10-things-you-didnt-know-about-the-war-of-1812-102320130/?](https://www.smithsonianmag.com/history/the-10-things-you-didnt-know-about-the-war-of-1812-102320130/?utm_source=smithsoniandaily&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=20200618-daily-responsive&spMailingID=42764083&spUserID=OTYyNTc5MzkyMTQyS0&spJobID=1781642857&spReportId=MTc4MTY0Mjg1NwS2)

[utm\\_source=smithsoniandaily&utm\\_medium=email&utm\\_campaign=20200618-daily-responsive&spMailingID=42764083&spUserID=OTYyNTc5MzkyMTQyS0&spJobID=1781642857&spReportId=MTc4MTY0Mjg1NwS2](https://www.smithsonianmag.com/history/the-10-things-you-didnt-know-about-the-war-of-1812-102320130/?utm_source=smithsoniandaily&utm_medium=email&utm_campaign=20200618-daily-responsive&spMailingID=42764083&spUserID=OTYyNTc5MzkyMTQyS0&spJobID=1781642857&spReportId=MTc4MTY0Mjg1NwS2)

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## Virtual Salon: Indigenous Narratives in the Modern Context

Friday, May 15, 2020

6 pm PST

[facebook.com/nevadahumanities](https://facebook.com/nevadahumanities)


*Event is recorded within Humanities website. sdc*

Indigenous histories are often ignored within the United States, which has led to the erasure of place-based narratives. A panel of Native scholars and journalists will discuss how colonial mapping practices have created complex jurisdictional issues, inspiring a new generation of journalists and storytellers.

Pull up a chair and join Nevada Humanities for *A Virtual Salon: Indigenous Narratives in the Modern Context* on **Friday, May 15, 2020, 6:00 pm PST** at [facebook.com/nevadahumanities](https://facebook.com/nevadahumanities), for a discussion about journalism, jurisdictional issues, and Indigenous narratives. Participants will be there answering questions.



**Stacey Montooth**, a citizen of the Walker River Paiute Nation, is the Executive Director of the State of Nevada Indian Commission (NIC), appointed by Governor Steve Sisolak on September 1, 2019. A member of his cabinet, Stacey is the liaison from Governor Sisolak to the 27 Nevada Tribes, bands, and colonies. A graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, Stacey has spent over a decade in service to Nevada Tribes. From 2012-2019, she worked at the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony as that Tribe's first public relations/community information officer. Upon returning to Northern Nevada, she was the Indian Education liaison for her alma mater, Churchill County High School in Fallon. Before returning home to the Great Basin, Stacey spent nearly 12 years working in community relations, primarily in higher education and college athletics.



NEVADA COMMISSION FOR WOMEN


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RE-ENTERING INTO OUR NEW NORMAL:  
FOCUSING ON THE LOOMING FEAR OF THE UNKNOWN,  
HOW IT AFFECTS US PHYSIOLOGICALLY, AND THE WAY  
TO BEST SUPPORT OURSELVES.

WHEN JUNE 23, 2020, 12:00 - 12:45 P.M.

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MEETING ID: 894 3014 8175  
DIAL BY YOUR LOCATION  
+1 669 900 6833



**FEATURING**



**JAIMEE SHAPIRA,**  
BS, CPT, ERYT  
MIND/BODY  
TRANSFORMATIONAL  
PSYCHOLOGIST

IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS, PLEASE  
SUBMIT YOUR QUESTIONS TO  
[M.WALT@ADMIN.NV.GOV](mailto:M.WALT@ADMIN.NV.GOV)

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT  
MOLLY WALT AT [MWALT@ADMIN.NV.GOV](mailto:MWALT@ADMIN.NV.GOV)

## **Anza-Borrego Desert State Park**

Anza-Borrego Desert State Park's rugged landscape formed largely by the forces of erosion attacking the uplifted mountains. The higher the mountains rise, the more vigorously they are attacked by rain, snow, ice, and wind, as they yield to the constant pull of gravity.



*(Photograph by Mike Fuller)*

[The full Geo Gems report](#) | [Geological Gems of State Parks](#)



## **UNR Resources:**

### **Virtual Workshop Series for College Students**

Tuesday, June 23 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

### **Agriculture: Living Beyond a Pandemic - Home Meat Processing**

Wednesday, June 24 from 9 to 10 a.m.

### **Coping with COVID-19: Weekly Town Hall for Small Business Owners**

### [EPA won't regulate rocket fuel toxin](#)

By E&E News, 6/18/20

EPA will not set drinking water limits on perchlorate, a rocket fuel ingredient linked to fetal and developmental brain damage. The agency in a final action today said it determined perchlorate does not meet criteria for regulation as a drinking water contaminant under the Safe Drinking Water Act, citing "best available science and the proactive steps that EPA, states and public water systems have taken to reduce perchlorate levels.

### [A long-simmering water battle comes to a boil in Southern California](#)By Los Angeles Times, 6/18/20

If, like me, you live in Los Angeles — or Denver, Las Vegas, Phoenix or Salt Lake City — you drink water from the Colorado River. You probably eat vegetables grown with Colorado River water, and maybe you eat beef fed on alfalfa grown with Colorado River water. When you switch on a light or charge your phone, some of the electricity may be generated by Colorado River water.

