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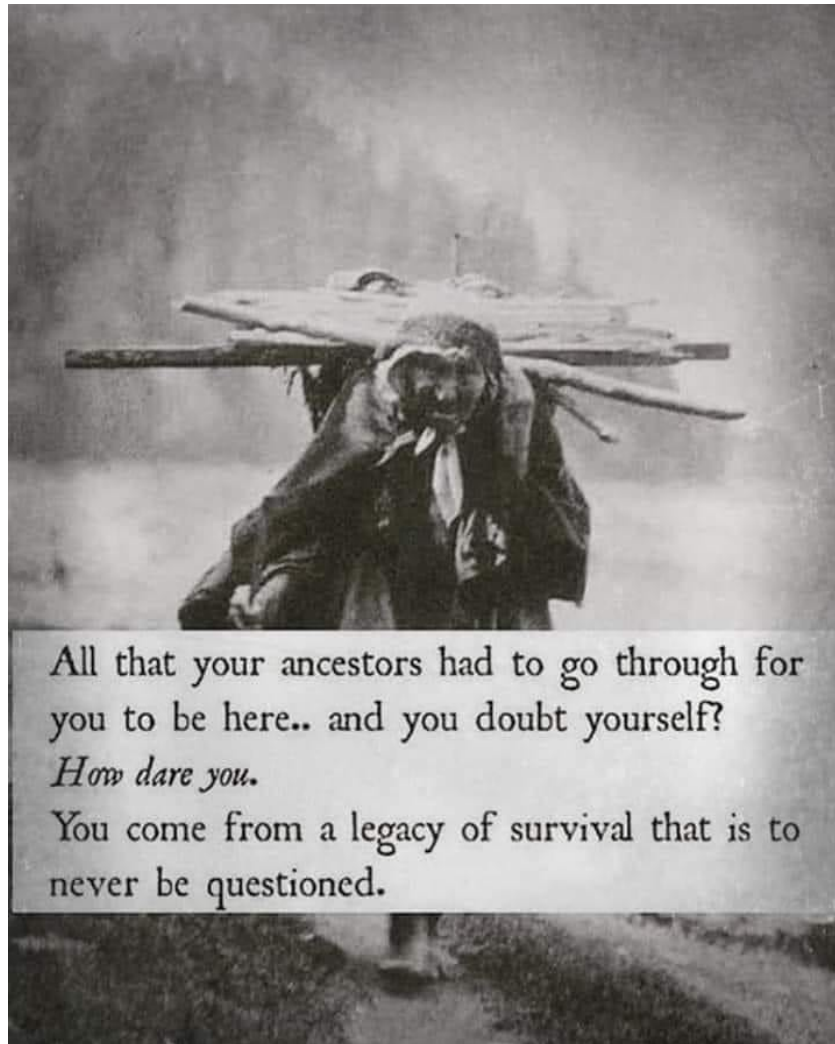
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Sandy Sargent

Arlene Joan Smith-McMasters



All that your ancestors had to go through for
you to be here.. and you doubt yourself?

How dare you.

You come from a legacy of survival that is to
never be questioned.

Our Generation BlackHills- He Sapa Wicouncage Okolakiciye

From the Utah Territory Days"

At a meeting called for the purpose of Enacting Laws regulating the use of water The citizens convened on the 27th day of August 1854 - Mr. J.L. Cary was appointed Chairman & Mr. M. G. Lewis secretary - after which the following resolutions were adopted

Resolved that in the use of water in carson River and its Tributaries no man shall be deprived of as much as is necessary for household purposes and where two or more are settled upon the same stream the use of the water for irrigating purposes shall be as equally divided as practicable - and where the stream is small and will not supply all at the same time an equal number of days shall be allotted to each in proportion to the amount of cultivation and in no case shall the water be used so as to divert it altogether from the original channel

M.G. Lewis Secretary

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[Happy Classmate: An Interview with Ruth Abbie](#)

[Natural-Born Caregiver: An Interview with Beatrice Allen](#)

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The Last Coach of Them All: An Interview with Robey Willis

by [Nevada Indian Commission](#)

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If you are Washo, you may be insulted by this:

<https://nsla.nv.gov/utah-nevada-territory>

"Every record has been destroyed or falsified, every book rewritten, every picture has been repainted, every statue and street building has been renamed, every date has been altered. And the process is continuing day by day and minute by minute. History has stopped. Nothing exists except an endless present in which the Party is always right". — George Orwell, 1984

Attached is the response to Gary Martins story: **Nuke Test Rumors Spur Nevada Lawmakers** by Gary Martin

Best Regards, Principal Man Ian Zabarte, Western Bands of the Shoshone Nation of Indians Treaty of Ruby Valley (Consolidated Treaty Series Vol. 127 1863)

[lvvj opinion 6~2020.pdf](#)



[The Maya Ruins at Uxmal Still Have More Stories to Tell](#)



Motherhood



Hoatzin (*Opisthocomus hoazin*) by Rhys Marsh: <http://ow.ly/10ku42> The Hoatzin is widespread in the lowlands of northern and central South America, and is fairly common throughout much of this region. Hoatzins live in trees and shrubs along the margins of lakes and slow-moving rivers



Water Shorts from Circle of Blue

“So, we think that this will be non-partisan, very bipartisan. And we look forward to working together: House and Senate, Democrats and Republicans, and with the White House. The president really wants, we understand, he really wants an infrastructure bill. He talks about it quite a bit. And so, now, let’s get down to what that means for the 21st century.” — Rep. Nancy Pelosi, the speaker of the House, discussing the Democrats’ infrastructure package, which they will bring up for a vote before the July 4 recess. Pelosi added that because of the coronavirus “so many of the needs have been magnified in terms of water needs.”

\$5.8 million: Grant funding for 22 desalination research projects. The projects focus on a range of applications, from reusing irrigation drainage water and treating oil and gas wastewater to removing PFAS and nitrate. ([Bureau of Reclamation](#))

\$900 million: Amount that the [Great American Outdoors Act](#) allocates annually to the Land and Water Conservation Fund. Money for the fund, which supports parks, trails, and conservation, comes from offshore oil and gas royalties. The act also establishes a fund for national parks maintenance. Capped at \$1.9 billion a year over five years, the maintenance fund would draw revenue from fossil fuel and renewable energy leasing on federal lands. The act passed the Senate last week by a vote of 73 to 25.

No Regulation for Perchlorate

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency officially [decided against](#) setting federal drinking water standards for perchlorate, a chemical used in explosives and rocket fuel that has been shown to interfere with the functioning of the thyroid gland.

In a reversal from a determination it made in 2011, the EPA argues that perchlorate does not meet the criteria for regulation under the Safe Drinking Water Act and that levels are not high enough nationally to require a federal standard.

Environmental groups questioned this interpretation, noting that perchlorate does have known health effects.

The Natural Resources Defense Council, which had sued in 2016 to compel the agency to finalize the rule, blasted the decision as “illegal, unscientific, and unconscionable.”

Water Access in Emergencies Bill

House Democrats from Michigan introduced a bill that would amend federal disaster-response law to allow states to use FEMA funds to provide water and hygiene services to individuals during emergencies.

The [Water for Public Health Act](#) would allow states to use federal funding for actions like reconnecting water service to homes where service had been shut off; suspension of service disconnections; installation of handwashing stations; and provision of bottled water.

In context: [As Cities Suspend Shutoffs, Water Access and Hygiene at Front of Coronavirus Response](#)

Colorado River Conservation

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.

In context: [Remarkable Drop in Colorado River Water Use a Sign of Climate Adaptation](#)

Keystone XL Court Case

The federal government's lawyer to the Supreme Court argued, in a case with national implications, that the justices should put on hold a lower court's ruling regarding a crucial permit for the Keystone XL oil pipeline.

The Army Corps of Engineers employed a national general permit when it authorized the oil pipeline project's dredging and filling of wetlands. The lower court invalidated the general permit — not just for the pipeline but altogether, arguing that the Corps should have looked more closely at potential harm to endangered species.

The general permit is used frequently to authorize infrastructure projects such as pipelines and transmission lines.

The U.S. solicitor general, who argues the federal government's position, [wrote in a brief](#) that the Supreme Court should issue a stay and that the lower court's decision to invalidate the permit was not warranted for the particular case (Keystone XL), let alone for the entire country.

Braiding Together Food, Racial, and Environmental Justice: This Thursday, 6/26 from 5:00 pm- 6:00 pm, we will be coming together to discuss the interrelations of food, race, and the land. We will have two guest speakers. [Autumn Harry](#), a Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe Member, water protector, and representative of [Brown Folks Fishing](#) will be joining us to speak about her work providing traditional foods to her community. [Leslie Turner](#) is a leader of the Mass Liberation movement in Nevada who organizes with PLAN. Leslie has been on the forefront of work to defend Black lives in Nevada, and will be discussing the roots of the environmental justice movement in Black communities. [Please register here to receive the Zoom link!](#)



Attached are a letter and report seeking tribal support of the **Radiation Compensation Act of 2019**. Please feel free to use\, distribute and share both.

Attachments: [RECA All Tribes 6-20-20.pdf](#) [NCAC REPORT.pdf](#)

Sincerely, Ian Zabarte, Secretary
Native Community Action Council P.O. Box 46301 Las Vegas, NV 89114
www.nativecommunityactioncouncil.org

EPA Seeks Nominations for the National Drinking Water Advisory Council

EPA is announcing its request for nominations of candidates for the National Drinking Water Advisory Council (NDWAC). Nominations are due no later than July 13, 2020. Any interested person or organization may nominate qualified persons to be considered for appointment to the NDWAC. Individuals also may self-nominate. Further details of information to be included in a nomination are provided in the June 12, 2020, Federal Register Notice at <https://www.federalregister.gov/documents/2020/06/12/2020-12727/the-national-drinking-water-advisory-council-request-for-nominations>. The preferred method for submitting nominations is via email, with the subject line "NDWAC Membership 2020," to Elizabeth Corr, the NDWAC's Designated Federal Officer (corr.elizabeth@epa.gov).

The agency is seeking nominations for individuals in the following categories to fill vacancies and maintain the membership required by the Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA): state and local government agencies concerned with water hygiene and public water supply (two vacancies in 2020); private organizations and groups demonstrating an active interest in the field of water hygiene and public water supply (three vacancies in 2020, including one associated with small, rural public water systems); and the general public (one vacancy in 2021). EPA may also consider nominations received through this solicitation in the event of unplanned vacancies on the NDWAC.

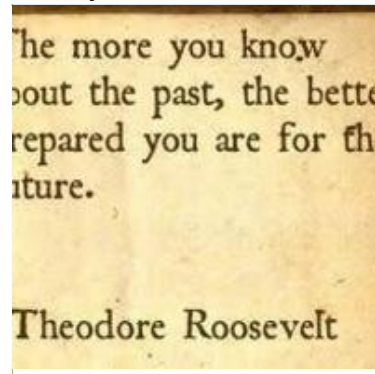
Other criteria used to evaluate nominees, including experience with drinking water issues and communication and consensus-building skills, are discussed in the Federal Register Notice. Nominees should have backgrounds and experiences that would help to contribute to the diversity of perspectives on the Council (e.g., geographic, economic, social, cultural, educational backgrounds, professional affiliations, and other considerations).

The NDWAC was established by the SDWA and is chartered and operated in accordance with the provisions of the Federal Advisory Committee Act to provide independent advice, consultation, and recommendations to the EPA Administrator on matters relating to the activities, functions, policies, and regulations required by the SDWA. For more information on the NDWAC, visit: <https://www.epa.gov/ndwac>

[Stonehenge: Neolithic monument found near sacred site](#) (BBC)

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The statue of President Roosevelt will be removed from the steps of the Museum of Natural History. Read in CNN: <https://apple.news/Aaxst-Us9RZSi31fyny0KqA>



US Demand for Clean Energy Destroying Canada's Environment, Indigenous Peoples Say

Matt Hongoltz-Hetling, Guardian UK

Hongoltz-Hetling writes: "In a subarctic fjord estuary just a few miles from frozen tundra, Inuit hunter Karl Michelin says he owes his life to the thousands of barking ringed seals that congregate year-round in local waters." [READ MORE](#)

Today's selection -- from *The Book: A Cover-to-Cover Exploration of the Most Powerful Object of Our Time* by Keith Houston. The "barbarians" who invaded Rome may have contributed to revitalization and innovation in reading and writing:

"The rumors from Rome of a 'barbarian invasion' turned out to be greatly exaggerated. There was, no doubt, a sporadically violent rebalancing of power in the old western Empire, but historians have wavered on how to interpret events. Was it the inevitable overthrow of a decadent, decaying empire by vital, disciplined northern Europeans? Or had a sophisticated, civilized state been unjustly smashed to bits by brutish, warlike tribespeople?

"For a start, the roving Germanic tribes that supplanted Rome's incumbent elite were far outnumbered by the urban populations they found themselves ruling. And having settled among their new charges, the tribes' laissez-faire paganism withered in the face of a thoroughly Christianized Roman society. Within a century or two of their arrival, the incomers had largely converted to the religion of their vassals. Moreover, faced with the challenges of governing such a massive territory, Rome's new tribal rulers were more or less forced to learn Latin, its *lingua franca*, ensuring that it carried on across Europe as the preferred language of scholars, priests, lawyers, and civil servants. At the coronation in 800 of Charles the Great, the ruler of the (forcibly) united barbarian states that had formed in the ashes of the Roman Empire, an obliging Pope Leo III styled the new king 'Charles, most serene Augustus, crowned by God, great and pacific emperor, governing the Roman empire.' The new boss was a lot like the old boss.

"Politics, religion, and art flourished under Charlemagne's Holy Roman Empire, as the man and his kingdom are now called. Finding his Frankish compatriots lacking in intellectual vigor, the new emperor established a court of noted foreign scholars and tasked them with the

modernization of his creaking realm -- and the members of the clergy, variously corrupt, illiterate, and ignorant, were not spared from Charlemagne's reforms. Back in the sixth century, an influential Roman Christian named Benedict of Nursia had renounced his inherited wealth and developed a series of rules by which the righteous man might live. Along with admonishments on the value of honest work and the temptations of material wealth, Saint Benedict's rules prescribed daily readings of religious texts (three hours in summer and two in winter); recommended the cover-to-cover reading of a worthy book during Lent; and specified that a book should be carried at all times while traveling. Charlemagne firmly reminded his priests of these obligations, decreeing that all monasteries should keep their books correct and free from error, and made it clear that his clerical subjects would no longer be permitted to rest on their laurels.

"And so, at the stern urging of the Carolingian dynasty's greatest son, the monasteries of Europe became the last refuge of the book on a largely illiterate continent. Monks filled their libraries with tens or even hundreds of volumes (enough, at any rate, to supply their Lenten reading binge); they borrowed and copied books to expand their holdings and occasionally to sell to wealthy laypeople; and they made and circulated ad-hoc catalogues to make intermonastery borrowing easier to manage. As they did all this, the monks who wrote and collected books came to realize that it was important to *illustrate* them too. Two hundred years before Charlemagne, Pope Gregory had declared that 'pictures are books for the illiterate,' and, in a society where barely 1 in 7 laypeople could write their own name, he had a point. (Some hapless souls could not even hold a pen to mark their names with an X, and were invited to touch the parchment of a contract or deed to 'sign' it.) Ironically, Charlemagne himself could not read or write -- on sleepless nights he sat up with parchment and pen, trying over and over to master the letters of his name -- but he could at least gaze in satisfaction upon the magnificently illuminated manuscripts that now issued from monasteries across Europe."

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The Nevada Commission for Women will be meeting June 25, 2020, at 2:00 p.m. If you would like to participate in the meeting, please call in at the following number:

Carson City: (775) 687-0999

Las Vegas: (702) 486-5260

Participant Collaboration Code: 40295

Meeting agenda and supporting documents can be found on the Commission's website: <http://admin.nv.gov/Boards/Women/Meetings/2020/meetings/>. Please contact me at m.walt@admin.nv.gov if you have any questions.

SUPREME COURT DECLINES TO TAKE UP KLAMATH WATER USERS' CASE

By KDRV, 6/22/20

The U.S Supreme Court has declined to take up a long-running case filed by farmers and ranchers in the Klamath Basin demanding compensation from the federal government for water use limits. The Klamath Water Users Association (KWUA), an organization that represents a coalition of irrigators in the region, announced the decision in a statement on Monday. "The Court accepts review of a very small percentage of cases. Still, this development is very disappointing," said KWUA Executive Director Paul Simmons.

Some people you with whom you may want to speak about your Library ideas:

John MacLeod, Executive director, New Media Learning

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Over the last 15 years John has worked teaching technology, media creation and video production with youth winning numerous state and national awards. He has the technical expertise to produce compelling media and the personal skills for working in a collaborative team. As the managing director of the Marinovation Learning Center, which is a partnership between Novato Unified School District, Marin County Free Library, and New Media Learning Center, John provides 21st learning opportunities for the community. On location there is a branch of the library, a Makerspace-Media Studio and Immersive Learning Lab for Virtual Augmented Reality experiences and learning. John has recently been selected as the California Library Association's 2018 President's Award [winner](#) recognizing *outstanding contributions, leadership and achievement in support of California libraries by a lay person who has given his or her time and talents to further the advancement of California libraries!*

Mark Andersen, President and co-founder, Lifelike

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Mark is president and co-founder of Lifelike, an education platform used by students and patrons to learn in 3D. Its groundbreaking visual learning tool has over 1,300 interactive 3D models with augmented reality and 700 lesson plans that can be used for programming. Lifelike is the largest digital science library in the world where every model is co-created with a professor, scientist or zoologist. 98% of students say using Lifelike "helps me understand difficult concepts" , 89% report that it helps students get better grades and 84% of teachers describe it as a "breakthrough and useful tool." Common Sense Media chose Lifelike as one of the Best Education Apps and said using Lifelike is a "no-brainer". The American Association of School Librarians (AASL) selected Lifelike as one of its Top 5 apps for Teaching and Learning. HTC Vive selected Lifelike their Strategic Partner in Education and Lifelike is the most downloaded education app in virtual reality on HTC Vive's marketplace (Viveport).

Tammy Westergard, MLS

Deputy state librarian, Nevada State Library, Archives & Public Records

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In wholehearted agreement with [Valerie Gross](#) that *libraries equal education*, Tammy Westergard was named an agent of change and a 2016 LJ [Mover and Shaker](#) for her role in advancing the opportunity to earn advanced manufacturing industry credentials in a public library. Reasoning every citizen can get what's necessary to land good jobs, Tammy says that education in all its forms is a widespread responsibility—a duty that we collectively share. "While our formal places of education have primary jurisdiction over the day-to-day instruction of students, the State Library should and does play a supportive role," says Westergard. "Meaningfully linked learning opportunities between the formal classroom, home and third places of learning (like libraries and museums) leads to skilled and qualified workers and, more importantly, health and longevity. The Nevada XR Libraries pilot project is so gratifying and the generosity of the folks helping to make this happen is a testament to their commitment to bridging the digital divide and making emerging technologies widely accessible."

Norma Fowler, MLS

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Norma Fowler, Library Development Consultant at NSLAPR, works directly with libraries throughout the state to develop programs and services for their communities. She has a diverse library background with public service and technical service experience in both public and academic libraries. She is as convinced now as ever about the importance of reading and libraries for people and communities and is committed to working with library directors and trustees to develop the best libraries possible for the residents of Nevada. Norma has a BA in History/ Library Science from Missouri State University and an MLS from the University of Missouri.

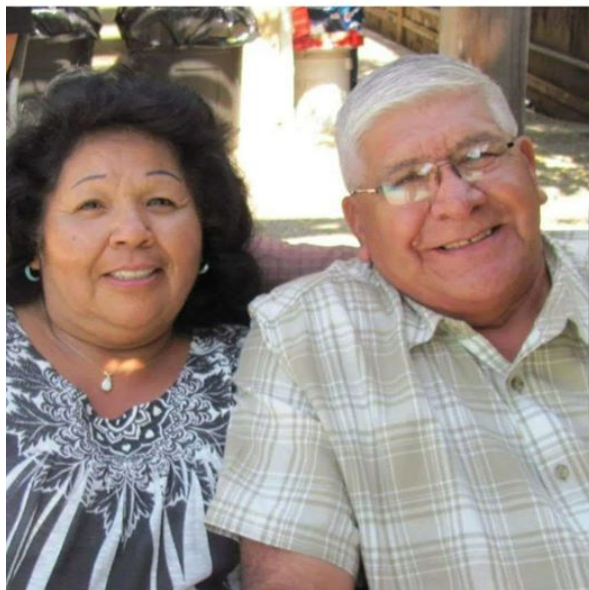
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Glenna Tschetter is with **Sandy Sargent**
and **Bob Sargent**.

Yesterday at 10:02 PM • 2

My beautiful, always a perfect lady aunt Sandy has left us on this earth today, .. you have always been a great roll model aunty ! We all looked up to you, and we will continue to look up to you in the the most beautiful stars on a dark and bright night ❤️❤️ please prayers for my uncle and family right now
[#whatagreatladywegottohaveinthis](#) life❤️



In Loving Memory

Arlene Joan Smith-McMasters



Born: November 26, 1943



Passed: June 19, 2020

Viewing:

Friday—June 26, 2020
10:00 am—1:00 pm
Ross Burke & Knobel
2155 Kietzke Lane
Reno, Nevada

Graveside Services:

Saturday—June 27, 2020
10:00 am
Nixon Cemetery
No Traditional Dinner



At this time, due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, you are requested to wear a mask at all times and practice social distancing. The Family asks this of you, for yours and everyone's safety. This is a difficult time for all and your understanding is greatly appreciated.