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[Kinney Sylvia](#) is thinking about life in [Nevada](#). Life ....!!! Beautiful !!!  
We all got a beautiful Start in life it's our choice from here on out .....

## **Rosen Announces Introduction of Washoe County Lands Bill to Increase Housing Opportunities, Protect Public Lands (Introduced on 1.16.24)(no number yet)**

### ***Extract from Press Release:***

“Reno-Sparks Indian Colony applauds Senator Rosen and her staff for their extensive collaboration with the various Washoe County local governments. This has led to the introduction of a lands bill benefitting all parties in an equitable fashion,” **said Daryl D. Gardipe, newly elected Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Tribal Chairman.** “We are pleased with the support we received from multiple stakeholders to preserve our culturally important areas, while also allowing the surrounding cities to continue their growth. We have been involved with the Truckee Meadows Public Lands Management Act since 2017, and the compromises reached in this bill are going to greatly benefit the entire Truckee Meadows region.”

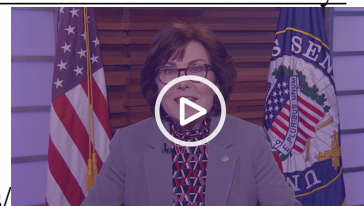
Senator Rosen’s *Truckee Meadows Public Lands Management Act* will:

- **Permanently protect** more than 900,000 acres of public lands.
- **Promote sustainable growth and economic development** by directing over 15,800 acres of public lands to be made eligible for sale, all of which must be assessed for its suitability for new affordable housing. An additional 30 acres are set aside to only be sold for affordable housing. Any land sold for affordable housing would have to be sold at less than fair market value.
- **Support local Tribal communities** by expanding land held in trust by more than 8,000 acres for the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony, 11,400 acres for the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe, and over 1,000 acres for the Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California.
- **Provide local governments over 3,400 acres for public purposes** such as parks, water treatment facilities, and schools. Land is specifically conveyed to Washoe County, the City of Reno, the City of Sparks, the Incline Village General Improvement District, the Gerlach General Improvement District, the State of Nevada, the Truckee River Flood Management Authority, the Washoe County School District, and the University of Nevada Reno.

**A topline overview of the legislation can be found [HERE](#).**

**A map of areas impacted by this legislation can be found [HERE](#).**

<https://www.rosen.senate.gov/2024/01/16/rosen-announces-introduction-of-washoe-county->



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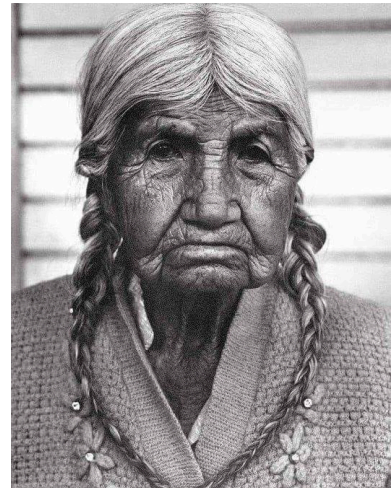


### The GIST

Brigette Lacquette has been hired by the Chicago Blackhawks, making her the first Indigenous woman to scout for an NHL team.

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The history-maker was also the first First Nations woman to play hockey for Canada in a Winter Olympics in 2018, earning herself a silver medal at the Pyeongchang Olympics. Lacquette currently plays for the @pwhpa in Calgary.



### **Beautiful history that cannot be erased**

**Mary Kiona**, a member of the Cowlitz tribe long before the Cowlitz had federal recognition as a Indian tribe in the State of Washington. Mary was 107 in this portrait taken by Josef Scaylea in the year of 1957. Mary lived past the age of 117. She was the longest living Native American in the State of Washington. She was known for her daily ten mile walks to go visit her friends and relatives. Mary spoke no English and was called upon by Washington state government and historians to provide information about what she had witnessed in the 1800's as she had been born about 1850. Mary's family always accompanied her and interpreted for her as she would report.

Mary Kiona was Joe's all time greatest subject of his 37 years as chief photographer at The Seattle times News Paper. Mary liked Joe enough to invite him to family gatherings and allow him to take photos of her as her friend



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[Imperceptible to us, plants are surrounded by a fine mist of airborne compounds that they use to communicate and protect themselves.](#)

**"Crowfoot stood and watched as the white man spread many one dollar bills on the ground.**

"This is what the white man trades with; this is his buffalo robe. Just as you trade skins, we trade with these pieces of paper."

When the white chief had laid all his money on the ground and shown how much he would give if the Indians would sign a treaty, Crowfoot took a handful of clay, made a ball out of it and put it on the fire.

It did not crack.

Then he said to the white man, Now put your money on the fire and see if it will last as long as the clay.

The white man said, No...my money will burn because it is made of paper.

With an amused gleam in his eyes the old chief said, Oh, your money is not as good as our land, is it?

The wind will blow it away; the fire will burn it; water will rot it. But nothing will destroy our land.

You don't make a very good trade.

Then with a smile, Crowfoot picked up a handful of sand from the river bank, handed it to the white man and said, You count the grains of sand in that while I count the money you give for the land.

The white man said, I would not live long enough to count this, but you can count the money in a few minutes.

Very well, said the wise Crowfoot, our land is more valuable than your money. It will last forever.

It will not perish as long as the sun shines and the water flows, and through all the years it will give life to men and animals, and therefore we cannot sell the land.

It was put there by the Great Spirit and we cannot sell it because it does not really belong to us. You can count your money and burn it with a nod of a buffalo's head, but only the Great Spirit can count the grains of sand and the blades of grass on these plains.

As a present we will give you anything you can take with you, but we cannot give you the land."



Chief Crowfoot : Blackfoot Confederacy



"Now that we have  
learned to fly in the air  
like birds,  
and dive in the sea  
like fish,  
only one thing remains....  
to learn to live on earth  
like humans!"

~ George Bernard Shaw

born Dublin, 1856

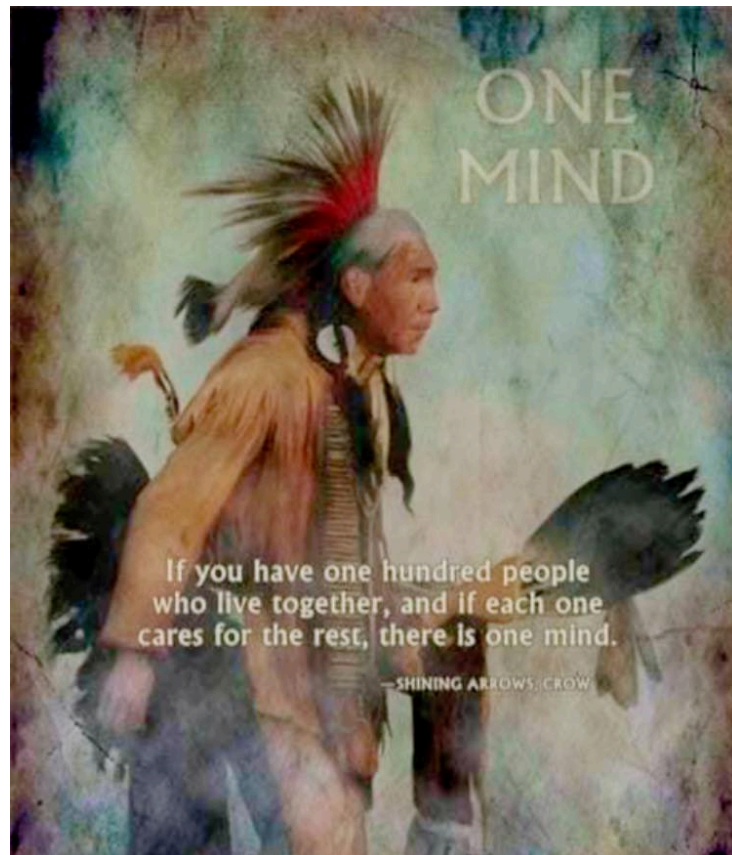
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**Dee Numa** from January 2020

A couple of months ago, We saw a Basket Display and in this display, We found a Lucy Telles Basket that I have never seen before. It is a huge one as the one in Yosemite National Parks Indian Museum. This one even has a Lid.



**From the RGJ's 150 Best Moments in Nevada Sports History:**

**Dunn's Golden Glove:** The Jim Thorpe of Nevada, **Earl Dunn**, a legendary Native American athlete won a Golden Glove boxing title in **1945** and was on an all-star basketball team that traveled the nation.

**Lakers bring one home:** In **1981**, the Pyramid Lake girls basketball team, led by **Wiggy Darrough**, became the first all-Indian team to win a state high school basketball championship.



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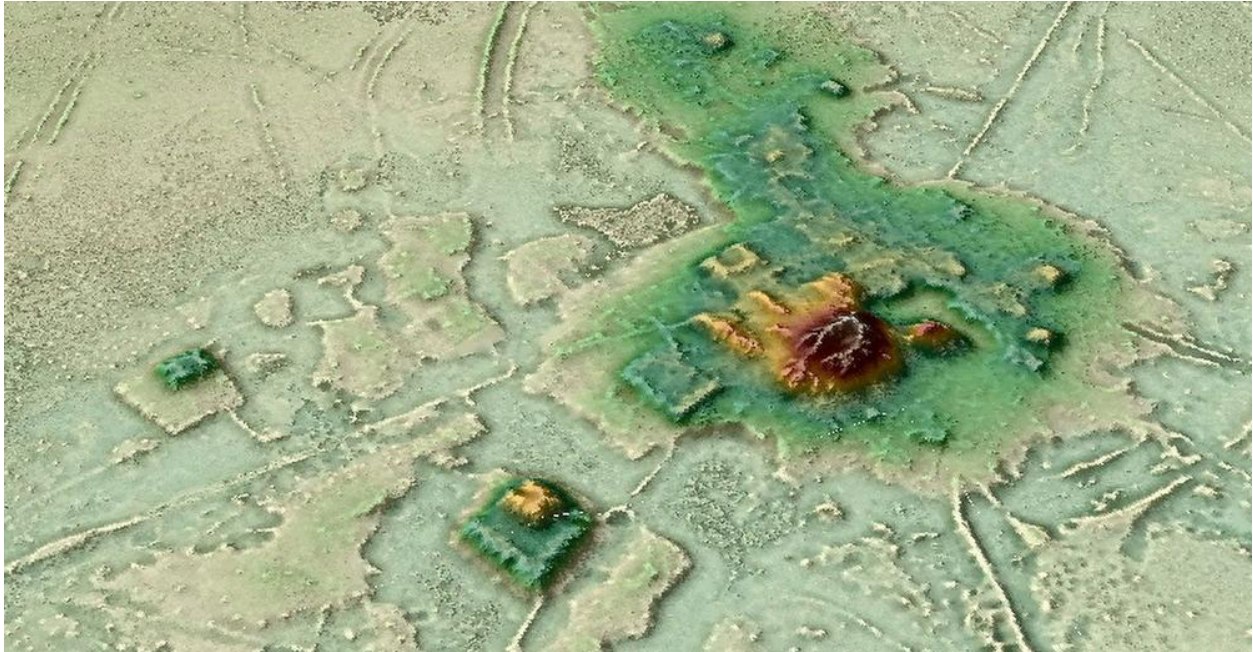


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This is the Charles D. Brainerd Public Library, the smallest library in the State of Vermont. In the early 1930's the building was a gas station. It failed within a year and was repurposed as a library in 1935. It sits on .1 acre of land in the Town of West Danville, and is home to 800 books. There are 183 libraries in Vermont the most per capita of any state in America.



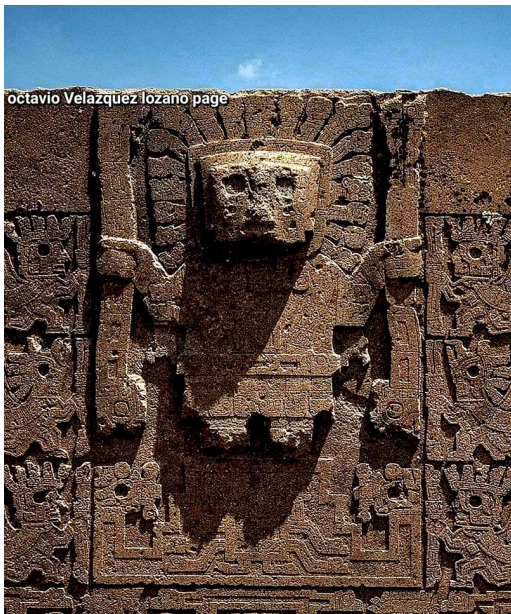
**Begay makes history: Notah Begay III** became the first full-blooded Native American to win a PGA Tour event when he won the **1999 Reno-Tahoe Open**, the event's inaugural tournament. From RGJ's 150 Best Sports Moments in Nevada History.



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As I finish up my first 3 months in my new role as Chief Executive Officer of **Crazy Horse Memorial Foundation**, I am thankful for all my family and teachers growing up on the Crow Creek Hunkpati Dakota Nation, as well as, all of my mentors since I went to Black Hills State University and have been living with my family in the Black Hills. We have an awesome board of directors, an awesome dedicated staff and the support of the Ziolkowski family has been great. I'm excited for this great responsibility and opportunity to educate the world and move our mission forward, which is to protect and preserve the culture, tradition and living heritage of the North American Tribes. The mountain brings people here, our museum provides education to our visitors, and our university has been helping indigenous students advance in their pursuit of college degrees. I've dedicated my life to advocating for our people and ancestors and this is the path our Creator has set forth, my prayers will be that I do my best to honor our ancestors and our people.

Hecetuwedo, Mitakuye Oyasin





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### **The Library Tram of Jiří Mahen Library in Brno, Czech Republic.**

The "Library in the Tram" travels every day on a 70 km route, teaching not only about library services, but, most importantly, about benefits of digital reading.

Visitors can scan QR codes with their mobile phones to access library's website, search the catalog, and download free samples of selected ebooks.

This innovative mobile library 2.0 project is called "Library in the Tram – Tram to the Library" and was awarded first place in the 12th IFLA International Marketing Award 2014.

Source: <https://blogs.ifla.org/public-libraries>

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### **Native American · LONG HAIR**

Traditionally, long hair was always a symbol of masculinity. All of history's great warriors had long hair, from the Greeks (who wrote odes to their heroes' hair) to the Nordic, from the American Indians (famous for their long shiny hair) to the Japanese. And the longer and beautiful the hair was, the more manly the warrior was considered. Vikings flaunted their braids and samurai wore their long hair as a symbol of their honor (they cut their braid when they lose honor).

When a warrior was captured, his mane was cut to humiliate him, to take away his beauty. That custom resumed in what is today military service. There when new soldiers begin their training the first thing they do is cut their hair to undermine their self-esteem, make them submissive and make them see who's boss.

The Romans were the ones who "invented" short hair so to speak, between the 1st and 5th centuries AD.. In battles they believed this gave them defensive advantages, since their opponents couldn't grab them by the hair. This also helped them to recognize each other in the battlefield.

Short hair on men is a relatively new "invention" that has nothing to do with aesthetics. But today we often see men being humiliated, sometimes called "gay" for wearing long hair, not knowing that short hair is actually the "anti-masculine" and is a repressive social imposition,



while long hair symbolizes freedom

In our humble opinion, San Francisco's Golden Gate Park is arguably one of the best urban parks in the world.

There's a pair of windmills that look like they belong in the Dutch countryside, and through an elaborate gate you'll find the oldest public Japanese teagarden in the United States. But perhaps the wildest treasure in the park is the herd of American bison.



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[Just Don't Call Them Buffalo: Meet the Bison of Golden Gate Park | KQED News](#)

[The first American bison was brought to the Golden Gate Park in 1891. It was soon joined by more bison from private and public herds.](#)

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Support from local nonprofits Protectors of Tule Springs and the Ice Age Park Foundation, along with the Helmsley Charitable Trust, which gave \$3.5 million to the project, helped bring the park to ...

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Their history is preserved at **Tule Springs** Fossil Beds National Monument and is ready to be discovered. Check out Basic Information, to see what **Tule Springs** is all about. Check out our Safety Page to get information on how to explore **Tule Springs** safely. Check out History and Culture of the area.

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**Also from the RGJ's Chris Myrray's Top Sports Moments in Nevada History:**

Reed High alum **Gabby Williams**, who was the first girls McDonald's All-American in Northern Nevada history, qualified for the Olympic trials in the long jump at age 15.

**Robinson a Sullivan finalist:** In 2011, Nevada women's basketball player **Tahnee Robinson** was one of five finalists for the 2011 Sullivan Award, the country's most prestigious award for amateur athletes.

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