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."gullah geechee artform" ...corey alston...american fifth generation sweetgrass weaver..he shapes intricate patterns into contemporary sculptural baskets...corey alston gullah sweetgrass baskets....ladson..south carolina...born 1977...

In California, Tribes make strides on coastal and marine stewardship“

”My ancestors were scientists before the word ‘scientist’ came into their lives.” Those are the words of Jaytuk Steinruck in a recent video highlighting the work of the Tribal Marine Stewards Network (TMSN), a growing alliance of California Tribal Nations applying Indigenous knowledge and Tribal science, to manage fisheries and coastal habitats in the face of rising ocean temperatures and sea levels, coastal erosion, extreme storms, and drought. “The network is not only going to provide people with jobs, but it’s also going to bring Indigenous, Native people to the forefront and support the Tribes of this state and this country to continue to look after the resources that are so important to all of us,” said Steinruck, who is a member of TMSN’s Leadership Council and the Tolowa Dee-ni’ Nation Tribal Council. ... ” [Read more from the Pew Environmental Trust.](#)

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Nevada: For legislation to retire water rights, political support is ample. Funding, not so much.

“After years of setbacks, a program that would authorize the sale and permanent retirement of water rights over the next decade in order to reduce groundwater overuse in the driest state in the union is moving forward. But a sketchy economic outlook and accompanying reduced state revenue estimates means a funding source to implement the program might have to wait. Assembly Bill 104 would establish the Nevada Voluntary Water Rights Retirement Program, which would allow willing landowners to sell their water rights back to the state through the year 2035. The bill would direct the state engineer to permanently retire those rights from future allocation to address Nevada’s dwindling groundwater supply. Last week, the Senate Committee on Natural Resources heard the bill, which will need to pass through the committee by Friday to move forward. The bill passed the Assembly unanimously last month. ... ” [Read more from the Nevada Current.](#)

Mexico's President Claudia Sheinbaum originally poked fun at Trump for ordering the Gulf of Mexico to be renamed the "Gulf of America" in January. Now her country is going to court, with Mexico filing a lawsuit against Google for changing the name on maps for its US audience. The company says it's following accepted practice. But Sheinbaum argues the US doesn't have the authority to rename the entire gulf.

Why climate researchers are taking the temperature of mountain snow



Photo by Fred Greaves / DWR

“On a crisp morning in early April, Dan McEvoy and Bjoern Bingham cut clean lines down a wide run at the Heavenly Ski Resort in South Lake Tahoe, then ducked under a rope line cordoning off a patch of untouched snow. They side-stepped up a small incline, poled past a row of Jeffrey pines, then dropped their packs. The pair of climate researchers from the Desert Research Institute (DRI) in Reno, Nevada, skied down to this research plot in the middle of the resort to test out a new way to take the temperature of the Sierra Nevada snowpack. They were equipped with an experimental infrared device that can take readings as it’s lowered down a hole in the snow to the ground. The Sierra’s frozen reservoir provides about a third of California’s water and most of what comes out of the faucets, shower heads, and sprinklers in the towns and cities of northwestern Nevada. ...” [Read more from MIT Technology Review.](#)

Making dishwashers great again?

“President Trump has complained that toilets these days require him to flush “10 or 15 times.” He has said that the drip from modern shower fixtures leaves him “standing there five times longer” and gets in the way of coifing his “perfect” hair. LED lightbulbs, he says, make him look orange. The president’s disdain for modern-day household appliances, which he says have been ruined by energy- and water-efficiency regulations, is about to have far-reaching consequences. Even as his tariffs have shaken up the global economy, Trump has taken time to sign an executive order aimed at maintaining acceptable water pressure in shower heads. And he has directed the Energy Department to use “all lawful authority to rescind” or weaken water and energy efficiency regulations for faucets, showers, bathtubs, toilets, washing machines and more. ...” [Read more from the New York Times.](#)

In 1942, the U.S. government banned any mining not considered essential for the war effort.

<https://supreme.justia.com > cases > federal > us > 357 > 155>

United States v. Central Eureka Mining Co., 357 U.S. 155 (1958)

357 U.S. 155. Syllabus. In **1942, the War** Production Board issued an order requiring nonessential gold mines, including those of respondents, to cease operating, but the **Government** did not occupy, use, or take physical possession of the gold mines or the equipment connected with them. ... , since the damage to the mine owners was incidental to ...

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**Order L-208: The Closing of America's Gold Mines during World War II**

specific federal order, Order L-208 issued by the **U.S. War** Production Board, shut America's gold mines on December 7, **1942**, one year after the attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. During World **War II** only one **U.S.** industry was ordered to close—gold mining—and an action taken far away forever changed the American West. Why were the gold mines ...

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https://www.nps.gov > parkhistory > online_books > yuch > golden_places > chap17.htm

Modern Mining - U.S. National Park Service

Anchorage banker E.A. Rasmuson considered the government's action as inconceivably short-sighted, "a scorched earth policy" which would destroy the leading industry of the interior without appreciably helping in the war effort. "The government," Rasmuson argued, "might as well have closed all fishing in and around the coastal towns in the ...

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<https://quizlet.com > 768968348 > us-history-flash-cards>

**US. History Flashcards - Quizlet**

Study with Quizlet and memorize flashcards containing terms like What did the US **government** do to ensure there would not be **any** vital factory work stoppages during World **War II**?, What impact did the US development of the atomic bomb have on World **War II**?, A reason the Neutrality Acts were revised to allow cash-and-carry in the 1930s was and more.

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What It's Like to Live in a California Ghost Town

To be an off-season caretaker of Bodie, California (winter population: 5), you need a high tolerance for cold, solitude, and two-hour grocery runs.

"We're trying to preserve this for the future," Jackson says. "Not only mining history, but this was an area used in migration patterns by Native Americans, so when someone's like, 'It's just an arrowhead' and removes it from where it was"

[https://getpocket.com/explore/item/what-it-s-like-to-live-in-a-california-ghost-town?
utm_source=firefox-newtab-en-us](https://getpocket.com/explore/item/what-it-s-like-to-live-in-a-california-ghost-town?utm_source=firefox-newtab-en-us)

<https://www.upi.com> > Archives > 1994 > 11 > 09 > [Following-is-the-text-of-the-Contract-with-America > 5995784357200](#)

[Following is the text of the 'Contract with America'... - UPI](#)

Nov 9, 1994 WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 -- Following is the **text of** the '**Contract with America**' that had been signed by 367 Republican candidates, both incumbents and challengers, for the House of Representatives. Its ...

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<https://www.heritage.org> > political-process > report > [the-contract-america-implementing-new-ideas-the-us](#)

### [The Contract with America: Implementing New Ideas in the U.S.](#)

The ideas espoused in the **Contract With America** represented the culmination of 30 years of creative conservative thinking dealing with the basic social and economic problems of modern America.

<https://www.archives.gov> > research > native-americans > [bia > termination](#)

### [Bureau of Indian Affairs Records: Termination - National Archives](#)

Sep 9, 2024 From **1953** until 1970, Congress initiated 60 separate **termination** proceedings against American **Indian** tribes, and over three million acres of tribal lands were relinquished as a result. Although the Nixon administration repudiated **termination** in 1970 and shifted federal **Indian policy** toward self-determination, the effect of **termination** was ...

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<https://geriatrics.stanford.edu> > [ethnomed](#) > [american indian](#) > [learning activities](#) > [learning 1 > termination relocation.html](#)

[1953 to 1969: Policy of Termination and Relocation - Geriatrics](#)

Termination. 1953: House Concurrent Resolution 108. States that, "at the earliest possible time, all of the **Indian** tribes and the individual members thereof located within the States of California, Florida, New York and Texas, should be freed from Federal supervision and control and all disabilities and limitations specifically applicable to **Indians**".

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<https://library.law.howard.edu> > [civilrightshistory](#) > [indigenous](#) > [termination](#)

### [The Termination Era \(1953 - Howard University School of Law](#)

The **Termination** Era (1953 - 1968) The **Termination** Era saw a reversal in policies from the Self-Government Era. Under this new era, the federal government resolved to terminate the special trustee relationship tribes held with the United States. ... Thomas Clarkin, Federal **Indian Policy** in the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations (2001), E93 .C65 ...

<https://ictnews.org> > [archive](#) > [the-bosone-bill-termination-of-indian-treaties](#)

## **The Bosone Bill: Termination of Indian Treaties - ICT News**

The 1953 **Termination** or Bosone **Bill** passed under the radar without any consultation with tribes, it was possibly more devastating than the Dawes Act. ... And Eisenhower signed all the dozens of Indian **termination bills** that made it to his desk. ... each tribe that was terminated had to have a separate **bill** passed in both Houses of Congress and ...

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## **Preserving Native American Sign Language on Indian Reservations**

## **Annual Cultural Events Celebrating Lenape Heritage**

## **Traditional Naming Ceremonies Among Indigenous Tribes**

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## **Moskowitz says DOGE Caucus is dead: ‘A complete failure’**

Rep. Jared Moskowitz (D-Fla.) said in the House DOGE Caucus — originally intended to complement Elon Musk’s work at the White House — is now completely defunct. “The DOGE caucus is dead. It’s defunct,” Moskowitz said in a Politico interview published in Q&A form Tuesday. “We haven’t met in months,” he continued. “We only had...”

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Simon shows you maps ·

I frequently present data on population change but hadn't seen a visual that shows population loss in such a dark way.



The Arizona governor signs 'Emily's Law' to alert when Native Americans go missing over relatively short periods. Source: [https://www.reddit.com/.../oc\\_indigenous\\_americans.../](https://www.reddit.com/.../oc_indigenous_americans.../)

**Anissa Anaya-Asiah: I hope for resolve for the family. Her parents must've suffered so**



**much. I pray she is found. Amen**

### **Bring Mary Sargent Home      \*\*Please Share\*\***

Mary went missing in March of 1988 in Reno NV. The “why” and “how” Mary went missing is still unknown to this day. I wish I could tell you any up to date information on her disappearance, but it’s still a mystery after 33 years. Mary was reported missing by her family in March of 1988 after she ceased to contact her family. Mary’s family tried, and tried to find her to no avail. Mary’s family believes she disappeared under suspicious circumstances. Mary was last seen with her boyfriend (who is now deceased) in Reno. The boyfriend denied knowing anything about her disappearance. Mary is just one of many, many Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women. “The unknown is what hurts the most”, said her daughter. Mary would be 67 years old this year. She has many grandchildren & great grandchildren that she was robbed of being able to hold, love, and spoil. Mary’s mother, father, brother, and sister left this world without knowing what became of her. Knowing that hurts my heart tremendously. Mary’s oldest daughter is my best friend. I’ve seen her, her sister & family go through so much pain throughout the years. The last time I saw Mary still haunts my mind to this day. Mary’s friends and family still haven’t given up hope and continue to try to find her. I hope and pray no other family ever has to make missing flyers and FB pages. Please any information is important no matter how small you may think it is. Please don’t let another year go by with no answers. Your tips can remain anonymous if need be, but any tip is a good tip. We just want to bring Mary home. We will be working closely with Tribal Police. To leave tips you can Dm this page or call RSIC PD at (775) 785-8776.

[Native Voters Alliance Nevada](#) ·

**They're not just selling land. They're selling us out. A last-minute federal amendment targets Tribal homelands near Avi Kwa Ame, Gold Butte, and the boundary of the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe. This is not a policy tweak. It's a warning shot.**



## **PUBLIC LANDS, PRIVATE DEAL:**

# **TRIBAL HOMELANDS MARKED FOR SALE NEAR AVI KWA AME AND GOLD BUTTE.**

**TENS OF THOUSANDS OF ACRES IN CLARK,  
WASHOE, AND FERNLEY TARGETED IN LAST-  
MINUTE FEDERAL AMENDMENT**

**NEVADA** — Just before midnight, Reps. Amodei (NV) and Malloy (UT) introduced a surprise amendment to a sweeping budget reconciliation bill mandating the sell-off of public lands. The move bypassed standard procedures, limited debate, and appeared timed to avoid public scrutiny. Newly released maps confirm the proposal targets areas near Avi Kwa Ame and Gold Butte, an estimated 12,000 acres in Fernley—including land that borders the Pyramid Lake Paiute Reservation—and an estimated 15,000 acres in Washoe County. Even more land is flagged as “eligible for disposal” in future federal land management plans.



**TAYLOR PATTERSON,  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF  
NATIVE VOTERS ALLIANCE NEVADA, ISSUED  
THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT:**

"Let's call this what it is: a coordinated land grab. It was planned behind closed doors, dropped at midnight, and aimed directly at Tribal homelands.

"We've seen the maps. This isn't theoretical. It is targeted. Lands near Avi Kwa Ame and Gold Butte are in the crosshairs. So are scattered parcels across Clark County. In Fernley, **the disposal zone pushes right up against the boundary of the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe, a calculated move that shows how close they're willing to get.**

"These are not excess acres. These are Native lands. And the people advancing this know exactly what they are doing. This is the same story our people have lived through for generations. Erase us, sell what is left, and pretend it was never ours. But it was. And it still is.

"Every inch being sold off was cared for by our people long before this government existed. These lands do not belong to Congress. They belong to the generations who bled, prayed, and survived on them.

"Once land is gone, it is gone. Fences go up. Access disappears. The connection between people and place is severed.

"If you are Indigenous, this is your fight. If you care about public land, clean water, access, or cultural survival, this is your fight too. Because this amendment is not a policy tweak. It is a warning shot. **If they can carve up our homelands in silence, they will do it again.** And again. Unless we stop them."



The city of Reno, along with the Asian Community Development Council and One APIA Nevada, mark Asian American Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander (AANHPI) Heritage Month with music, dance, history and more at the second annual **AANHPI Celebration**. As part of the **Reno CommUNITY event series**, the festival features performers, food-truck vendors, community resources and a presentation on Reno's Chinatown history. The free event runs from **11a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, May 17, at City Plaza, 30 N. Virginia St.**

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*Rose B. Simpson, 'Maria,' 2014; 1985 Chevy El Camino, Bodywork and customization by artist.
(Photograph by Kate Russell; Courtesy of the artist)*

Rose B. Simpson, 'Lexicon'

Aug. 30, 2025–Aug. 2, 2026

de Young Museum, San Francisco

Like Art Farm, Rose B. Simpson has a thing for custom cars. *LEXICON*, the de Young's first exhibition by a contemporary Native American artist, will install two classic cars (a 1985 Chevy El Camino and a 1964 Buick Riviera) in the museum's atrium, which can be visited without a ticket. For Simpson, who is best known for her ceramic work, the cars act as vessels, painted with pottery motifs that honor both Pueblo traditions and lowrider culture.

The show coincides with the opening of the museum's newly reinstalled Native American art galleries, a project that brought Native scholars into the curatorial team and advisory committee. A crucial part of this reinstallation is the inclusion of new work by contemporary Indigenous

lists. Let's hope Simpson's "first" brings many more exhibitions in its wake.

HONORING OUR VETERANS



MEMORIAL DAY COMMUNITY LUNCHEON

Monday, May 26, 2025

Nixon Gym ** 12:30 pm



- ★ Bring a copy of your Veteran's photo to be include in a Veteran Slide Show.
- ★ Update of Veteran List for Cemeteries.
- ★ Bring ideas and suggestions to improve our Memorial Day.
- ★ ENJOY and share each other's company.

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Thank You

Memorial Day Ceremony

Monday, May 26, 2025

“Honoring our Veterans & Warriors”



All Veterans & Warriors are welcome to participate, please meet at the Wadsworth or Nixon cemetery 15 minutes prior to scheduled service.



VETERANS CEREMONY & LAYING OF WREATHS

10:00 am Wadsworth Cemetery

11:30 am Nixon Cemetery

Join us for a Community Luncheon remembering our VETERANS

Nixon Gym, 12:30 pm

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