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Mother Earth

IS living and breathing

Her movement is in the Rocking of

The Waters, in the running of the Winds, the Dancing of her Fire, the beating of the drum and the heart of her Real People.

[Bixi Nibe](#) for Earth Day 2024

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<https://www.hcn.org/articles/nevada-tribes-push-for-a-monument-to-commemorate-historic-massacres/>

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At UN, Interior says it's starting to include consent in tribal policy

The Indigenous-led department is a 'shining star' when it comes to tribal consultation, but it still has a long ways to go.

<https://www.hcn.org/articles/the-u-s-still-hasnt-embraced-the-rights-of-indigenous-peoples/>

UNPFII

@UN4Indigenous

We need to move from words to actions! 10 years since the Outcome Document of the #WCIP, which defines a series of commitments to be undertaken by States to respect, promote and advance the rights of Indigenous Peoples and to uphold the principles of the #UNDRIP.

Panasonic Energy and Truckee Meadows Community College unveil advanced manufacturing center in Reno:

Panasonic Energy and Truckee Meadows Community College have launched an advanced manufacturing center in Reno to bolster lithium battery production and workforce skills. This collaboration aims to meet the growing demand for skilled workers as Panasonic plans to expand its battery production significantly by 2030. (nnbw.com)

Reno-Sparks groups picked to map the hottest areas of northern Nevada: Reno-Sparks based groups are collaborating to map the hottest areas of Reno, Sparks, and Washoe County to support disadvantaged communities and address urban heat islands, funded by the Biden Administration's Justice40 initiative. (kolotv.com)

The Rise of the Carbon Farmer

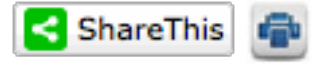
Farmers around the world are reigniting the less intensive agricultural practices of yesteryear—to improve soil health, raise yields, and trap carbon in the atmosphere back down in the soil. <https://www.wired.com/story/carbon-farming-regenerative-agriculture/>

Nevada tribes push for a monument to commemorate historic massacres

The proposed designation of Bahsahwahbee National Monument would protect a religious site known for its juniper groves.

<https://www.hcn.org/articles/nevada-tribes-push-for-a-monument-to-commemorate-historic-massacres/>

[NV stakeholders celebrate new BLM public lands rule](#)



April 19, 2024 - Alex Gonzalez, Public News Service (NV)

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About 67% of Nevada's lands are managed by the Bureau of Land Management. (Adobe Stock)

This week, the Bureau of Land Management announced an update to its [Public Lands Rule](#) to help recognize conservation as an essential component of public land management, putting it on equal footing with other land uses.

Jen Gurecki, co-founder and CEO of the Reno-based outdoor and sporting goods company Coalition Snow, said the new rule meets the needs and desires of all Nevadans. She noted public lands are used for a wide array of purposes and interests but until now, not all of them were adequately reflected.

Gurecki is hopeful it will now change.

"What I like about this rule is that it actually added so much context to the idea of conservation; that it's not about something that keeps people out but it's something that brings people in," Gurecki pointed out. "That is really important, not only for the health of the economy but for the health of people."

Outdoor recreation contributed [more than \\$6.1 billion](#) to Nevada's economy in 2022, helping to support more than 53,000 jobs in the Silver State, according to federal data. Gurecki added she worried if the BLM rule was not implemented, public lands and outdoor recreation opportunities would have been compromised.

Tim Buchanan, head of the support team for the mayor and city council in Henderson and former

vice president of philanthropy for the mining firm Barrick Gold, predicted as a result of the BLM rule, the agency will formalize and better define what are known as "[Areas of Critical Environmental Concern](#)." Buchanan sees it as a tool to protect intact landscapes for the future.

"It can help put some management rules around undisturbed areas that have important natural, cultural, historic or scenic resources," Buchanan emphasized. "The nominations for these areas can come from the BLM and their staff, but also from external parties."

He noted most of the [Avi Kwa Ame National Monument](#) used to be an Area of Critical Environmental Concern. And if it had not been classified as such, he wondered if the same result could have been achieved. He stressed having healthier landscapes will also help with the

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***The Loveable Hugh Jackson:***

**[BLM to finalize rule allowing federal leases targeted at protection of natural areas](#)**. Silly Biden administration - doesn't it realize that the holy sacred "multiple use" concept of federal lands management has traditionally and oh so very culturally been interpreted to mean grazing *and* mineral production? But conservation? Heresy! Dadgum city slickers.

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Native American tribe ditches dirty energy to build one of the largest solar farms in the US: 'Renewable is the new future'

The farm is expected to be operational in 2026. Rule lifts status of conservation. Biden effort aims to better protect federal lands.

By MATTHEW BROWN Associated Press

BILLINGS, MONT. – The Biden administration on Thursday finalized a new rule for public land management that's meant to put conservation on more equal footing with oil drilling, grazing and other extractive industries on vast governmentowned properties.

Officials pushed past strong opposition from private industry and Republican governors to adopt the proposal.

The rule from the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management — which oversees more than 380,000 square miles of land, primarily in the West — will allow public property to be leased for restoration in the same way that oil companies lease land for drilling.

The rule also promotes the designation of more "areas of critical environmental concern" — a special status that can restrict development. It's given to land with historic or cultural significance or that's important for wildlife conservation.

The land bureau has a history of industry-friendly policies and for more than a century has sold grazing permits and oil and gas leases.

In addition to its surface land holdings, the bureau regulates publicly owned underground

mineral reserves — such as coal for power plants and lithium for renewable energy — across more than 1 million square miles.

Interior Secretary Deb Haaland said the changes would “restore balance” to how the U.S. government manages its public lands. The new rule continues the administration’s efforts to use science to restore habitats, Haaland said in a statement.

But Republican lawmakers and agriculture industry representatives have blasted the move as a backdoor way to exclude mining, energy development and agriculture. They assert the administration is violating the “multiple use” mandate for Interior Department lands, by catapulting the “non-use” of federal lands — meaning restoration leases — to a position of prominence.

About 10% of all land in the U.S. falls under the Bureau of Land Management’s jurisdiction, putting the agency at the center of arguments over how much development should be allowed on public property.

Environmentalists largely embraced the changes, characterizing them as long overdue.

Trout Unlimited President Chris Wood said conservation already was part of the bureau’s mission under the 1976 Federal Lands Policy Management Act. The new rule, he said, was “a re-statement of the obvious.”

Restoration leases will not be issued if they would conflict with activity already underway on a parcel of land, officials said. They also said private industry could benefit from the program, since companies could buy leases and restore that acreage to offset damage they might do to other government-owned properties.

Those leases were referred to as “conservation leases” in the agency’s original proposal last year. That was changed to “restoration leases” and “mitigation leases” in the final rule, but their purpose appears largely the same.

Today's selection -- from History of the American Frontier by Frederic L. Paxson. Jefferson's possible motivations behind the Lewis and Clark expedition.

“With the ratification of the Louisiana Purchase the frontier had little special concern. It wanted the territory and felt none of the constitutional qualms that had distressed Jefferson. The Federalists of New England were tin-own into the opposition and the minority, and now experienced fears of executive usurpation and constitutional violation that they would have scoffed at when in office. They fought in vain the ratification of the treaty, and the appropriation of the funds to pay for Louisiana. Over their objections the transaction was consummated, and Congress passed as well the necessary laws to authorize an American government at New Orleans in place of that of Spain and France.

More (must read): <https://www.delanceyplace.com/>

Dee Numa presents;



ROLPH BROWN
Shoshone
Bishop, California
Six years at Stewart
Vocation: Agriculture
*"Away with recipes in books,
Hunger is the best of cooks."*



RYAN WILLIAMS
Paiute
Bishop, California
Twelve years at Stewart
Vocation: Laundry and Crafts
*"One cannot always be a hero,
but one can always be a man."*



JULIA DOMINGUES
Pomo
San Jose, California
Five years at Stewart
Vocation: Home Economics
*"A laugh is worth a hundred
groans in any market."*



LORENE BLOSSOM
Paiute-Shoshone
Battle Mountain, Nevada
Five years at Stewart
Vocation: Home Economics
*"Be ashamed to catch yourself
idle."*



BILL COFFEY
Shoshone
Reno, Nevada
Three years at Stewart
Vocation: Plumbing
*"I merely found some work to do
and did it."*



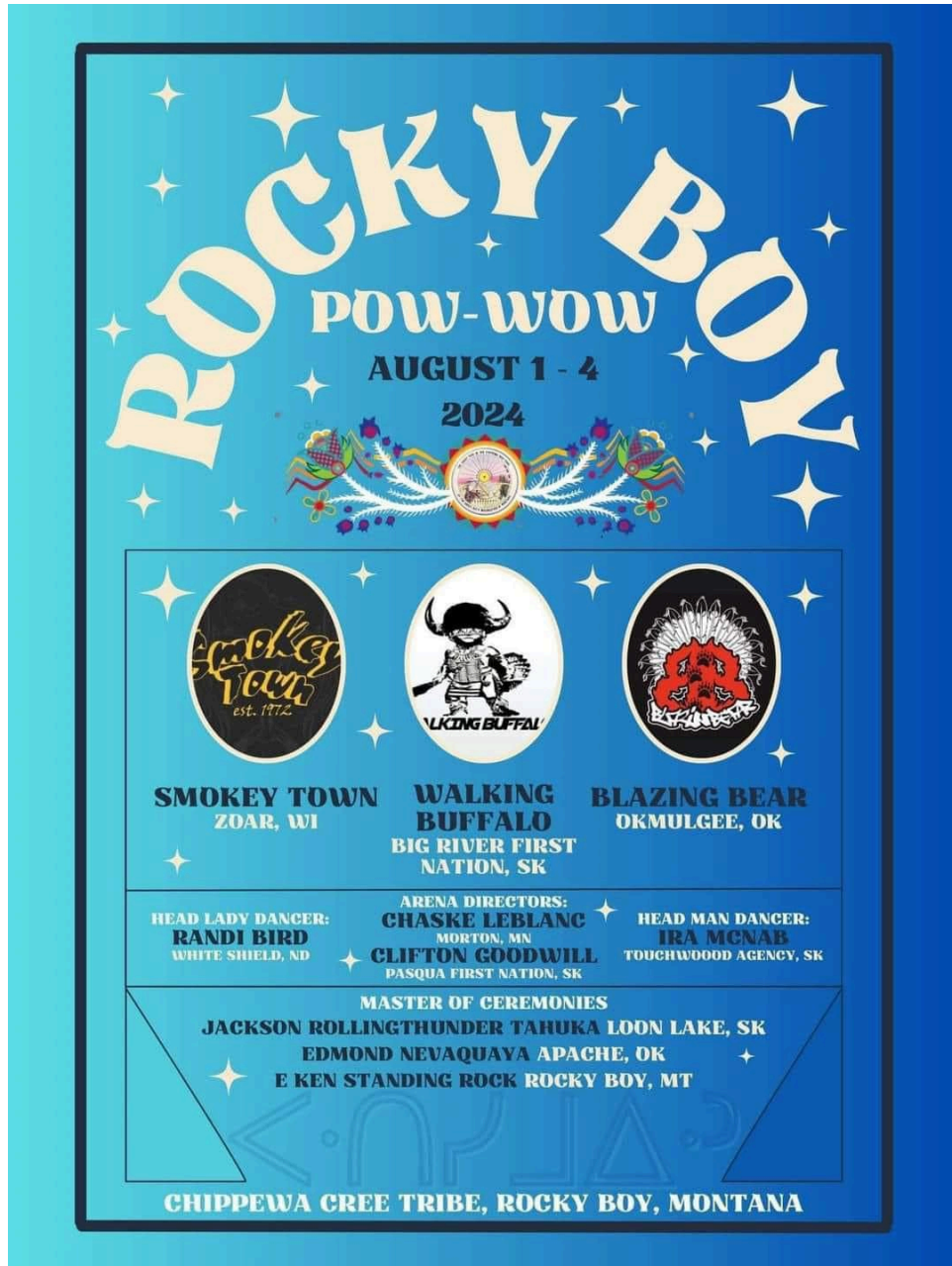
DALE McNAIR
Klamath
Beatty, Oregon
Vocation: Agriculture
*"Never say die.
Up, man, and try!"*

Native artist has U.S. solo at Venice show

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Gas Trapped in Antarctic Ice Recorded the Mass Death of 56 Million People, Plagues, war, and genocide were literally frozen in time.

Extract: When Europeans arrived to the Americas in the 15th century, they brought diseases like measles and smallpox to Indigenous people with no natural defenses, as well as war and colonial genocide. Within 150 years of that arrival, it is estimated that [56 million Indigenous people perished](https://www.atlasobscura.com/articles/colonization-antarctica-ice). <https://www.atlasobscura.com/articles/colonization-antarctica-ice>
Also read stories at bottom of the page.



The poster features a blue background with white stars. At the top, the text 'ROCKY BOY' is written in large, white, stylized letters, with 'POW-WOW' in smaller letters below it. Underneath, it says 'AUGUST 1 - 4 2024'. A central graphic shows a traditional Native American headdress with a circular seal in the middle. Below this are three circular logos: 'Smokey Town est. 1972', 'WALKING BUFFALO', and 'BLAZING BEAR'. The bottom section lists the event's organizers and performers.

ROCKY BOY
POW-WOW
AUGUST 1 - 4
2024

SMOKEY TOWN
ZOAR, WI

WALKING BUFFALO
BIG RIVER FIRST NATION, SK

BLAZING BEAR
OKMULGEE, OK

HEAD LADY DANCER:
RANDI BIRD
WHITE SHIELD, ND

ARENA DIRECTORS:
CHASKE LEBLANC
MORTON, MN
CLIFTON GOODWILL
PASQUA FIRST NATION, SK

HEAD MAN DANCER:
IRA MCNAB
TOUCHWOOD AGENCY, SK

MASTER OF CEREMONIES
JACKSON ROLLINGTHUNDER TAHUKA LOON LAKE, SK
EDMOND NEVAQUAYA APACHE, OK
E KEN STANDING ROCK ROCKY BOY, MT

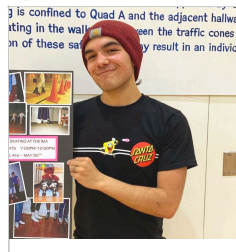
CHIPPEWA CREE TRIBE, ROCKY BOY, MONTANA

TeenFeed Seattle:

MEET OUR YOUTH SERVICES SPECIALIST (YSS)

YSS Jarred Wynecoop

My name is **Jarred Wynecoop (he/him)**. I'm from Wellpinit, WA on the Spokane Indian Reservation and have lived in Seattle for 5.5 years. I started living in Seattle for my education at the University of Washington, where I got a Bachelors in Public Health - Global Health. I previously worked at ROOTS Young Adult Shelter as a Guest Support Specialist, and the skills/knowledge from my education and work have informed my work now as Teen Feed's Youth Services Specialist (YSS) leading our STOP & SLY Programs, leading Donations, and assisting at Dinners 5 nights a week. Outside of work, I'm an avid fan of video games, rollerskating, and going for walks (mostly when it isn't raining...but welcome to Seattle).



Biden bans drilling in nearly half of Alaska petroleum reserve in sweeping win for climate advocates

The Biden administration is banning drilling on nearly half of the National Petroleum Reserve in Alaska. Read in CNN: https://apple.news/AqZ-pPgR4ThWsKl_w0apwFw

[IRS Clean energy credits: online registration tool](#)

Tax-exempt and governmental entities can benefit from clean energy tax credits using new options enabled by the Inflation Reduction Act of 2022 (IRA). The IRA allows Indian tribal governments and Alaskan Native Corporations to benefit from certain clean energy tax credits through elective pay. For tax years beginning after December 31, 2022, an applicable entity that qualifies for a clean energy tax credit can make an elective payment election. This election will treat certain credits as a payment against their federal income tax liabilities rather than as a nonrefundable credit. The amount of the credit will first offset any tax liability of the entity and any excess will be refundable.

Applicable entities, including qualifying tax-exempt organizations and entities such as state, local and tribal governments, can now register using the new IRS [IRA/CHIPS Pre-filing Registration](#) tool. Registration allows entities to take advantage of the elective payment or transfer of credits.

A qualifying project must be identified and placed in service prior to completing the pre-filing registration. Applicable entities should complete and submit the pre-filing registration to obtain a registration number using the IRA/CHIPS Pre-filing Registration tool. This number will be valid for the taxable year for which it is obtained. The registration number must be included on the applicable entity's annual return as part of making a valid elective payment election. Applicable entities can submit the pre-filing registration no earlier than the beginning of the tax year in which the taxpayer will earn the credit. Additional information about clean energy tax credits can be found at irs.gov/tribes and irs.gov/cleanenergy.

[USDA Announces Annual Consultation and Listening Session on Tribal Barriers](#)

The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture (USDA) announces the Annual Consultation and Listening Session on Tribal Barriers: Annual Progress Report and Feedback for Next Steps, to be held **April 22-26, 2024**. These meetings with Tribal Nation officials will highlight historic Biden-Harris Administration investments made in response to Tribal Nation requests and discuss more ways to improve USDA service to Indian Country.

Learn more about [USDA accomplishments in Indian Country](#).

Consultations are formal, Nation-to-Nation meetings between USDA (representing the federal government) and officials from among the 574 federally recognized Tribal Nations. There are many agricultural producers in Indian Country, and USDA plays a significant role in upholding Tribal treaty rights and the Nation-to-Nation trust relationship. USDA agencies and offices host consultations throughout the year to hear from Tribal Nations about how USDA policies and programs can better support Indian Country.

The April consultations will focus on key priority areas. Senior USDA consulting officials from each agency will listen to concerns from official representatives from among the 574 federally recognized Tribal Nations. Before each consultation, Tribal organizations will facilitate caucuses to support Tribal leaders in discussing these issues. After the formal consultation with elected Tribal leaders concludes, there will be an informal listening session that is open to all Indian Country attendees.

Education and Research: Date: Monday April 22, 2024

Time: 2:00-3:00 p.m. ET - Tribal Caucus

3:00-5:30 p.m. ET - Tribal Consultation and Listening Session

[Register today](#)

Forests and Public Lands Management: Date: Tuesday April 23, 2024

Time: 2:00-3:00 p.m. ET - Tribal Caucus

3:00-5:30 p.m. ET - Tribal Consultation and Listening Session

[Register today](#)

Farming, Ranching, and Conservation: Date: Wednesday, April 24, 2024

Time: 2:00-3:00 p.m. ET - Tribal Caucus

3:00-5:30 p.m. ET - Tribal Consultation and Listening Session

[Register today](#)

Economic Development: Date: Thursday, April 25, 2024

Time: 2:00-3:00 p.m. ET - Tribal Caucus

3:00-5:30 p.m. ET - Tribal Consultation and Listening Session

[Register today](#)

Food, Food Safety, and Trade: Date: Friday, April 26, 2024

Time: 2:00-3:00 p.m. ET - Tribal Caucus

3:00-5:30 p.m. ET - Tribal Consultation and Listening Session

[Register today](#)

For the latest list of USDA consultations, visit www.usda.gov/tribalrelations/tribal-consultations.

More Historical/hysterical notes:

- 1774 Apr 25** In an effort to gain Native American lands by starting a war the tribes would lose, a group of Kentucky pioneers, led by Michael Cresap, killed a Shawnee and a Delaware, both of whom were chosen at random in the woods.
- 1806 Apr 21** The Department of War establishes the office of Superintendent of Indian Trade, position to be appointed by the President. The job entails purchase of goods for and from the Indians.
- 1872 Apr 26** William Cody (“Buffalo Bill”) and three other soldiers killed three Native Americans in an engagement near the Platte River in Nebraska, for which they received the Medal of Honor for “gallantry in action”.
- 1876 Apr 23** Report by U.S. Indian Agent for Nevada A. J. Barnes on the status of tribes in the state and the Nevada effects of the new federal policy of using clergy to handle Indian Affairs was published in the Nevada State Journal.
- 1883 Apr 20** Eagles, which were observed on Sun Mountain/Mt. Davison in Virginia City’s early days but then departed, were reported to have returned.
- 1888 Apr 27** Nevada officials were surprised by a \$23,180.92 (7.24M in ’24 dollars) in partial payment for money the State spent in outfitting soldiers for the Civil War and later battles with Indians in Elko and White Pine counties.
- 1890 Apr 25** US Senate Committee on Indian Affairs approved a bill providing for compulsory education for Native American children and establishment of an industrial boarding school on every reservation of more than 500 tribal members.
- 1906 Apr 26** A law granting the President the authority to pick the Cherokee Chief is passed.
- 1907 Apr 20** An executive Order created the Fallon Reservation was issued.
- 1926 Apr 22** The US Senate Irrigation Committee approved \$175,000 for the construction of a dam in Schurz Canyon on the Walker River.
- 1926 Apr 23** All Las Vegas hotel rooms were taken and private homes were packed as 3000 tourists crowded in for the annual historical pageant at the Lost City of Pueblo Grande de Nevada the next day.
- 1934 Apr 23** After escaping into the woods from the Little Bohemia gunfight, Lester Gillis (Baby Face Nelson) encountered the woodland home of a Chippewa and moved in with him and his family to wait for the heat to blow over.
- 1936 Apr 20** Congress approved constitution and by-laws of Shoshone-Paiute Tribes of Duck Valley Indian Reservation.
- 1939 Apr 22** The Nevada Planning Board affirmed its opposition to plans by the BIA to buy farm land from whites for Indian settlements.

- 1948 Apr 21 Members of the Washo Tribe in NV and CA met and agreed to hire attorneys to represent them before the new Indian Claims Commission.
- 1965 Apr 23 Shoshone Chief Frank Temoke Sr. published an article explaining why Nevada Shoshones insist on the U.S. government honoring the 1863 Treaty of Ruby Valley, a subject that is still a matter of dispute six decades later.
- 1966 Apr 27 President Johnson signed legislation to promote recreation development at Pyramid Lake.
- 1969 Apr 22 Nevada Assembly rejects efforts by Pyramid Lake tribal leaders to amend a bistate compact allocating eastern Sierra water between California and Nevada and passes the measure over their objections.

Frontier Poetry

We're looking for poems rich and robust in language, technique, and form that pay homage to the natural world and all of the small marvels that occur in nature.

The first-place winner will receive \$3,000 and publication. Second- and third-place winners will receive \$300 and \$200 respectively, as well as publication.



frontierpoetry.com

[Deadline: April 28, 2024](#)

[Guest Judge: Flower Conroy](#)

Manahüü - Welcome to the Owens Valley Paiute Shoshone Cultural Center It was June 13, 1978, that a resolution was signed by the Owens Valley Board of Trustees as an acknowledgement and show of support for a permanent place to perpetually preserve, maintain and revitalize the Nuumu and Newe culture. From then on, efforts were made to build and create the existing facilities and grounds. For the past 30 years, with help from their sub-committees and numerous volunteers from the tribal community, the Owens Valley Board of Trustees dedicated time and efforts to the operation and safeguard of resources of the Cultural Center.

Recently, the Bishop Paiute Tribe took the lead on the operations of the Cultural Center with the respect and reference from the local Owens Valley tribes. Today, we continue and honor the original purpose. For our community the Cultural Center serves as a living center, a place not only to preserve and tell the story of the old ways, but a community place to learn, teach and continue our traditional ways. Throughout the year we host various gatherings and events, both traditional and contemporary. We Honor our Past, Share for the Present, and Preserve for the Future.

<https://www.bishoppaiutetribe.com/owens-valley-paiute-shoshone-cultural-center/>

In loving memory of



Christa Rose James

Born:
October 18th, 1973

Passed:
April 8th, 2024



Funeral Service

May 4th, 2024 @ 12:00pm

Nixon Gym 301 Highway 447

Graveside service in Wadsworth

*Dinner @ Wadsworth
community building*

<https://gofund.me/02c6fd5d>

IN LOVING MEMORY OF



RAYMOND DELBERT NORMAN JAMES

SUNRISE:
SEPTEMBER 5TH, 2011



SUNSET:
APRIL 8TH, 2024

FUNERAL SERVICE

MAY 4TH, 2024 @ 12:00PM

NIXON GYM 301 HIGHWAY 447

GRAVESIDE SERVICE IN WADSWORTH, NV

DINNER @ WADS COMMUNITY BUILDING

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