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So proud of my sisters, Rulan and Tracy, on graduating with their new degrees on Saturday!

Congrats! And congratulations to all the other grads who prevailed over many odds.

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Washington, D.C.— The Federal Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit dismissed on May 15, 2012 the efforts of the Timbisha Shoshone Tribe to stop the federal government from taking millions of dollars belonging to the Tribe. The fund had been awarded as compensation to the Timbisha S...

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How to Qualify

If you would like to apply for a **grant from the N7 Fund**, you must meet the following guidelines:

1. You must be a 501(c)3 tax-exempt charitable organization or Canadian equivalent.
2. You must be an organization that serves the Native American or Aboriginal communities in the United States or Canada.
3. Your program must have a sports focus.
4. Your program must serve youth high school age or younger.
5. You must have a measurement for success.

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Jacoby Ellsbury

Jacoby Ellsbury was destined for great things.

Born in Madras, Oregon, and a proud member of Colorado River Indian Tribe, Jacoby was a four-year letterman in both football and baseball at Madras High School. He played three years of baseball at Oregon State University before being drafted by the Boston Red Sox.

He is the first Native American of Navajo descent to reach the major leagues. Bringing speed, stellar defense and unstoppable enthusiasm to the diamond, Jacoby is the starting center fielder for the Boston Red Sox. He led the American League in Stolen Bases during both the 2008 and 2009 seasons. This reflects his aptitude on the field, but his heart is in more than one place.

His support of the Navajo Relief Fund, which helps build self-sufficient Native communities, is unmatched by any other professional athlete. NRF provides support for isolated and impoverished Navajo Nation communities. Jacoby and NRF work to bring relief from harsh living conditions and to bring hope by building on the strong sense of Navajo pride and community.

Sam Bradford

Sam Bradford knows how to win.

Born and raised in Oklahoma City, where he starred in not only football, but basketball and golf as well, Sam is a citizen of the Cherokee Nation and listed on the tribe's rolls.

After securing the starting quarterback role for the 2007 Sooners team as a freshman, Sam smashed record after record up and down the gridiron. His power, poise and skill accompanied him through his years as a Sooner. In 2008, as a Redshirt sophomore, Bradford became the second sophomore, and the first Native American player, to capture the Heisman Trophy. Bradford's record-breaking statistics as a passer paralleled his outstanding academic honors.

Bradford's Cherokee Indian heritage is a source of inspiration in a state that is home to a quarter of a million American Indians. A humble leader, Bradford was the first overall pick for the 2010 NFL draft and is now a quarterback for the St. Louis Rams—where he has posted one of the most productive seasons by a rookie quarterback in NFL history.

Sam is a tremendous inspiration and holds the power to change lives through his own inspiring example.

Alvina Begay

Alvina Begay was born to run.

Raised on the Navajo Reservation in Ganado, Arizona, long distance running is in her blood. At an elevation of 6,000+ feet, Alvina grew up running on the almost endless, dusty dirt roads and trails of her hometown. Inspired by her father, also a long distance runner, her mother and the wide-open Northeastern Arizona sky, Alvina achieved the honor of being an Academic as well as

Athletic All-American. Her love of and gift for running spilled into her college career at both Adams State College and Arizona State, where her talent and passion lit up the track.

And she's not just fast, she's smart. Alvina is working on completing her master's degree in Health Administration in Flagstaff, Arizona where she lives and trains with the Team USA Arizona running group—focusing primarily on her marathon time. She champions Wings of America, a running camp for Native American youth. Her message to young people is undiluted and sincere. She believes that no matter who you are and where you come from, anything is possible as long as you dream big and work hard.

Her training philosophy is clear and concise. She believes in keeping it simple. React. Run. Have fun and let the training fall into place. Both on and off the track, Alvina is proud of her Native American heritage. But what she really appreciates about running: it doesn't matter where you come from or the color of your skin. Everyone at that starting line just wants to run fast and win. And that's exactly what she does.

http://historytogo.utah.gov/utah_chapters/american_indians/utahsfirstpeople.html

EASTERN SIERRA HISTORY

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While true settlement dates of the Eastern Sierra are unknown, *Paiute* and Shoshone ... Smith, however, may not have *ventured* far enough south. the Forest Service advertised for a developer who could *fund* \$250000 to build the resort.

Washoe: <http://www.manataka.org/page1070.html>

A Shoshone-Paiute bibliography: <http://www.bauuinstitute.com/Articles/Shopaibib.html>

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Water Is Where Everything Intersects - Water in the Global Commons

Beverly Bell, Other Worlds: "In case after case around the world, water is being turned into a good for sale and for profit. Driven by a different vision and by economic necessity, a global counter-trend is growing to assure that household water be free or cheap, accessible, and safe, and that the earth's water be kept pure and flowing. Marcela Olivera is a part of this movement."

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Grant to Boost Use of Food Stamps at Farmers Markets

Meghann Myers, McClatchy Newspapers: "Farmers markets are a popular source of reasonably priced fresh produce, but across the country many accept only cash or checks - a big problem for low-income shoppers using food stamps. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is trying to change that. Agriculture Deputy Secretary Kathleen Merrigan this week announced a \$4 million grant for states to help implement wireless technology that will allow more farmers markets to accept Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program benefits, or food stamps."

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FAMILY TREE SESSION & SPRING CIRCLE DANCE ON 5/5/12

The Wovoka committee was honored to have our Tribal Chairwomen, Linda Howard, welcome singers and guest to our 1st Family tree session and Spring Circle Dance. The day started out sunny, warm and welcoming to all the family that traveled a long distance to our event in Yerington, Nevada. We were honored to have Shannon Hooper (Fallon), voted the best public speaker and Ms. Congeniality at the Ms. Indian World contest in Albuquerque, New Mexico for the Gathering of Nations Powwow. Shannon lead our 1st round of circle dances and Wesley Jim sang old circle dance songs and told stories of his father coming to visit Wovoka here in Mason Valley. We were also honored to have Paula Smith from Pyramid Lake and Vernon Rogers sing circle dance songs.

We had about 50 people (90% elders) who were descendants of Wovoka show up from Schurz, Pyramid Lake, Reno, Hungry Valley, Carson City, Coleville and Bridgeport that came to share pictures, family tree, and stories of Wovoka that they could remember. The family tree session had a life of its own and the committee felt truly blessed to be a part of a historical moment. We are talking about having another family tree session/circle dance sometime in September. We are thinking of having it outside and having a B.B.Q.

The Wovoka Project and Numu Cultural Center committee would like to thank the Yerington Paiute Tribal Council for supporting our event and believing in our dream to honor Wovoka in this Valley. lavkrob@aol.com

[The Sarvodaya Movement of Sri Lanka--Overview #1](#)

Dr. A. T. Ariyaratne has been called the 'Gandhi of Sri Lanka.' What he's been doing is incredible: ...

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As soon as you sign up, you'll receive a link to your personal online Participant Center so you can start planning your campout and have the opportunity to support our mission and fundraise. Check out the [Get Ready](#) page for recipes, activities and crafts that will help you create your ideal campout.

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JENNIFER CARLETON-SHAREHOLDER, BROWNSTEIN HYATT FARBER SCHRECK LLP

Jennifer Carleton ended up in gaming law by chance.

Carleton had just graduated from the University of Wisconsin School of Law when her husband landed a professorship in Green Bay.

While she might have desired a job with Green Bay's most well-known business, Carleton instead took on a legal job with the Onieda Indian Tribe, which operates a casino just down the road from Lambeau Field, home of the NFL's Green Bay Packers.

Carleton stayed with the tribe for 10 years and became an expert on Indian gaming law throughout the U.S. She spent five years as the in-house attorney for the Oneida tribe's casino, learning the gaming business from an operator's perspective.

"It's a healthy reminder there are people who will know more about a business than you will ever know," Carleton said. "It was a great experience."

Naturally, she gravitated to Las Vegas.

"After 10 years, I thought it might be good to look and see what was out there," Carleton said. "My husband said, 'We're going to end up in Las Vegas, aren't we?' He was right."

Carleton joined Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck five years ago, shortly after the Denver-based law firm acquired the Las Vegas firm operated by longtime gaming industry attorney Frank Schreck.

Carleton began practicing other areas of gaming law under Schreck and well-respected gaming attorney David Arraji. She has continued to work in Indian gaming law, working with clients who have business relationships with Indian casinos.

Today, Carleton is a shareholder in the firm and a member of the Gaming Law Group, assisting casino operations in several states and advising gaming investors and management firms.

She has also continued her work in Indian gaming law. **Carleton is seeking to establish an Indian law component to the Nevada State Bar and curriculum dedicated to the area at UNLV's Boyd School of Law.** -- Howard Stutz

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World Intellectual Property Organization Blasted for 'Misappropriation' of Indigenous Knowledge, Res indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com

Dozens of Indigenous Peoples showed up at a presentation by the World Intellectual Property Organization at the 11th Session of the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues wearing ..

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LIU Global offers a program leading to B.A. in Global Studies as well as semester-long or year long study abroad options for visiting students.

Students enrolled in the Bachelor of Arts degree program spend the first three years living and learning at LIU Global's overseas centers and program sites in Costa Rica, China, India, Australia, Taiwan, Thailand, Turkey, Peru and Ecuador engaging with a variety of cultures and people through coursework, fieldwork, service learning projects, internships, independent studies and immersion.

Studies begin with a foundation year at the Costa Rica Center in Heredia City, Costa Rica. In the second year, students can choose to study at the India Center or can participate in the Comparative Religion and Culture Program (CRC), a year-long program that brings students to [Taiwan](#), [India](#), [Thailand](#) and [Turkey](#). As juniors, students can spend a year at the China Center or traveling with CRC. In addition, they have the option to spend the fall semester as a part of Global Issues in South America (GISA), a semester-long program that brings students to [Ecuador](#) and [Peru](#) or the spring semester in [Byron Bay, Australia](#). The final year of the program begins with an independently designed research project in a location of the student's choice and culminates in a semester in [New York City](#), where students complete a series of capstone experiences and a senior thesis. Over the course of the program, students build language skills, gain hands-on experience and acquire a cross-cultural education that is valuable to employers in today's globalized economy.

Donald Kirkpatrick Pope December 18, 1945 - May 6, 2012

Donald Kirkpatrick Pope, attorney and chicken farmer extraordinaire, passed away on Sunday, May 6, 2012 at Renown Medical Center after suffering a severe stroke.

Don was born in Lakeport, CA on December 18, 1945 to Warren K. and Phyllis G. Pope. The family relocated to Moscow, Idaho in 1946. Don graduated from Moscow High School in 1964 and Stanford University in 1968 with an honors degree in Economics. In 1973, Don graduated from Golden Gate University School of Law in San Francisco. After graduation, Don became a Vista Volunteer and moved to Reno and was one of the founding staff attorneys and later the Director of Nevada Indian Legal Services. While there, Don helped write the Tribal Law & Order Codes for the Nevada reservations. Thus began a long association with the Tribes of Nevada. In 1976, Don opened a private practice focusing in Tribal law, real estate, family law and criminal law.

In 1984, Don was encouraged by his peers to enter judicial politics. He won his election and served as a Judge in Reno Justice Court from 1985 - 1993, after which he returned to private practice.

Don was preceded in death by his father, Warren, his mother, Phyllis, and step-mother, Virginia. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, his daughter, Allison (Scott), his grandson, Anderson, who was born the same day that Don passed away, and his son, Adam, a Marine Corps officer stationed in Quantico, Virginia. He is also survived by five brothers, Daniel, David, Douglas, Jeremiah, Robert and a sister, Carla Pope, as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Don leaves behind not only his family but many friends and clients about whom he cared deeply. Don loved raising chickens, collecting Honda lawnmowers, giving long answers to simple questions and teaching his kids how to do almost anything. He will be missed no end.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, June 9, 2012 at 1:00 PM at Sierra Bible Church, 3195 Everett Way, Reno, NV, 89503 with a reception following. In lieu of flowers, a donation in Don's name to www.worldvisiongifts.org will be appreciated.