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[Obama Makes Major Announcement On Keystone www.huffingtonpost.com](http://www.huffingtonpost.com)

[WASHINGTON -- President Barack Obama will ask the State Department not to approve the construction of the controversial Keystone XL pipeline unless it can first determine that it will](#)

[not lead to a net](#)

[increase in](#)

[greenhouse gas](#)

[emissions, a senior](#)

[administration](#)

[official told The](#)

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Supreme Court ruling on Native American child custody Jun 25, 2013
<http://apps.washingtonpost.com/g/page/politics/supreme-court-says-native-american-child-isnt-required-to-be-given-to-father/266/?hpid=z2>

Supreme Court Ruling has Serious Implications for Indian Child Welfare Act by
Jun 25, 2013

http://www.tulsaworld.com/article.aspx/Supreme_Court_rules_5_4_to_reverse_Baby_Veronica_decision/20130625_11_0_Thepar657967?subj=298

Association on American Indian Affairs www.indian-affairs.org/

AAIA has written an Amicus Brief for the case of Adoptive Couple v Baby Girl, which can be viewed ... *Video Narrated by AAIA Executive Director Jack Trope ...*

Effort to recover Native American remains continues in northwest Arizona
By DAVE HAWKINS LAS VEGAS REVIEW-JOURNAL

KINGMAN, Ariz. — Archaeologists continue working to recover human skeletal remains disturbed by a paving project on a dirt road that leads to the Skywalk at the Hualapai Tribe's Grand Canyon West tourist attraction in northwest Arizona.

Work on Diamond Bar Road came to a halt June 17 when a road grader unearthed the remains, believed to be Native American and those of Hualapai tribal ancestors.

“To date there’s been three graves found in that area,” said Ruben Sanchez, Field Manager for the Bureau of Land Management’s Kingman office. “There are certain items that are buried with the individuals that help us confirm that they are Native American.”

Dave Cieslak, a spokesman for the Hualapai Tribe, said it is believed the remains are those of a tribal family that inhabited the area more than 300 years ago. He said a spiritual cleansing ceremony has already been performed.

“The remains have been blessed by a tribal religious leader. That same religious leader also did a blessing ceremony over the worker who uncovered them,” Cieslak said. “They will be reburied in the same general area.”

Sanchez said personnel from the Bureau of Land Management, Bureau of Indian Affairs and the tribe have been involved in the delicate effort to determine the size and scope of the burial site.

“You have to be very careful, very cautious because sometimes the graves are more shallow or deeper,” Sanchez said. “We’re talking about graves that are very old and the landscape has changed so something that may have been buried five feet (deep) may now be more shallow because of wind erosion or water erosion in the area.”

Sanchez said that all possible steps have been taken to respect cultural and historical interests and the sensitivity of the mission. Cieslak said crews on site don’t expect to recover additional remains and believe their recovery effort will be completed late this week.

The Development of Native American Graves and Repatriation Act

Video Narrated by AAIA Executive Director Jack Trope

www.youtube.com/watch?v=QJecuNPxHP8

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AAIA played an integral part in the enactment of the NAGPRA in 1990. This *video* is a synopsis of some of the ...

Tanzi Foster shared Avatar's photo.

Without a written language, the Na'vi create song cords made of beads and stone to symbolize their personal story. What song tells your story?

<http://freebeacon.com/no-nukes-at-netroots/>

Comstock Mining Inc annual shareholders meeting Thursday June 27th

Nevada Museum of Art 160 West Liberty Street Reno, NV 89501

9:45AM Picket line in support of ethical mining

11:45AM Cantastoria street theatre

[Click here to RSVP](#) [In Solidarity.](#) [Laura Martin, Communications Director](#)

PS: On Wednesday June 26 the Mining Oversight and Accountability Commission will meet in Carson City at the Nevada Department of Education 700 East Fifth Street, 10:00am

Carolyn Harry

Sharing our great-great-great grandfather - Captain Dave Numana. (Brady found this picture online)



“One who breaks an unjust law must do so openly, lovingly, and with a willingness to accept the penalty,” Martin Luther King Jr.

Nik Wallenda defies death with successful tightrope walk over ‘Grand Canyon’
June 23, 2013 by [David Strege](#)

‘King of the High Wire’ takes ‘life or death’ walk over 1,500-foot drop, but it was actually over Little Colorado Gorge; it was dramatic nevertheless

Pictures are spectacular:

<http://www.grindtv.com/outdoor/excursions/post/nik-wallenda/#.UcfUIWuwXZQ.facebook>

From delanceyplace In today's selection -- the following selections, taken from ancient accounts (noted in italics), give a flavor for **sports contests during the classical Greek era:**

"There were far fewer events in the ancient Olympics than there are now and many more states from which competitors might be drawn than there are countries competing in the modern Games. ...

"On the road to Olympia, before it crosses the river Alpheus, there is a mountain with high and sheer cliffs, called Typaeum. There is a law that any woman caught either at the Olympic Games or even across the Alpheus on the days when women are excluded should be pushed off these cliffs. They say that no woman has ever been caught, with the single exception of Callipateira. (Some people say her name was Pherenice.) Since her husband was dead, she dressed herself like a trainer and took her son to Olympia to compete. Her son was victorious, and her clothes fell off as she jumped the fence of the trainers' pen to congratulate him. She was released unpunished, out of respect for her father, her brothers, and her son, all of whom were Olympic victors. A law was passed, however, that in the future trainers were to come naked to the Games (Pausanias Guide to Greece 5.6).

"I do not absolve trainers from blame in bribery scandals. They come to training sessions with plenty of money, which they lend to the athletes at a higher rate of interest than is paid even by merchants who invest in risky overseas trade.

They do not care about the reputation of the athletes; they give them advice about buying and selling victory, while keeping a sharp eye on their own profits (Philostratus The Gymnast 45).

"The least successful athletes, those who have never won any victories, suddenly call themselves trainers and start shouting in harsh and barbarous tones, just like pigs (Galen Thrasybulus 5.894).

"In early times, it was the custom for athletes to compete with their clothing tucked up, but Coroebus ran naked when he won the short footrace at Olympia [in 720 B.C.]. I think he deliberately allowed his belt to fall off, realizing that a naked man runs more easily than does a man with his clothing tucked up (Pausanias Guide to Greece 1.44).

This panathenaic amphora (fourth century BC) depicts two sprinting athletes. The man on the right is about to overtake his opponent. His open arms and large paces point to great speed. The left athlete keeps his arms closer to his body. He is clearly at the end of his strength.

"Athletes sometimes had their penis tied up to assist freedom of movement. The foreskin was pulled forward and tied up with a string called the cynodesme, which means literally 'dog leash.' ...

"Evening was approaching when Creugas of Epidamnus and Damoxenus of Syracuse were boxing at the Nemean Games, so they agreed that each should allow the other to inflict one free punch. Boxers at that time were still wearing soft gloves that left the fingers uncovered. Creugas punched Damoxenus on the head. Then Damoxenus told Creugas to raise his arm. As soon as he did so, Damoxenus struck him with straight fingers under the ribcage. The sharpness of his nails and the force of the blow were such that he drove his hand right into Creugas's body. He grabbed his intestines and tore them as he pulled them out (Pausanias Guide to Greece 8.40). Damoxenus was adjudged to be cheating, because the blow from each finger was regarded as a separate punch, and a boxer was in any case only allowed to strike his opponent on the head, not on the body, so Creugas was posthumously declared victor.

"Eurydamas of Cyrene won the boxing event. He had his teeth knocked out, but he swallowed them to prevent his opponent from realizing what had happened (Aelian Miscellaneous History 10.19). ...

"There are countless things wrong with Greece, but nothing so bad as athletes

When they're young, they strut around as shining ornaments for their city, but when bitter old age befalls them, they're like threadbare cloaks with holes. I blame the Greeks for their custom of coming together to watch athletes, honoring useless pastimes as an excuse for feasting. For who has ever defended his country by winning a crown for wrestling well, or running fast, or throwing a discus, or punching someone on the jaw? (Euripides frg. 282). Aulus Gellius reports, however, that Euripides competed as a boxer at the Isthmian and Nemean Games and was crowned as victor (Attic Nights 15.20).

Curiosities: Strange Tales and Surprising Facts from the Cradle of Western Civilization

by J. C. McKeown by Oxford University Press, 2013, USA Pages: 105-117



Happy Aboriginal Day! Eight and a half month pregnant Mi'kmaq woman arrested by RCMP for taking a stand for aboriginal rights. Elsipogtog, New Brunswick.

Watch World's Longest Domino Book Chain Collapse

on.mash.to

The Seattle Public Library has broken the world record for the longest domino book chain, lining up 2,131 made-to-collapse hardcovers.

California Native Entities & Bigfoot Stories Story #270

Anonymous, Undisclosed Area, 2013

LITTLE PEOPLE DOWN BY THE CREEK

My grandparents told us that there's Little People who live down next to our favorite fishing hole. They said the Little People mimic sounds they hear from their burrow in the day time when they come out at night. My gramp said he saw one ru...See More

In the Badlands, a tribe helps buffalo make a comeback - The Washington Post 1.24.13

http://www.washingtonpost.com/national/health-science/in-the-badlands-a-tribe-helps-buffalo-make-a-comeback/2013/06/23/563234ea-d90e-11e2-a016-92547bf094cc_story.html

Ultimate Paradox: The US, an Overfed and Malnourished Nation

Christina Sarich, News Analysis: It seems ridiculous that a nation of obese people (almost 40 percent of Americans are fat according to recent statistics) could be nutritionally-starving to death, but the plain truth is that we are simply over-fed and under-nourished. The nutritional value of foods is at risk, with the amount of nutrients found in fruits and vegetables having diminished greatly over the years. One apple today may carry half the amount of nutrients as an apple produced 50 years ago. The paradox of an overfed nation starving itself to death goes back to agricultural practices and simple, good nutrition. [READ](#) | [DISCUSS](#) | [SHARE](#)

New Tahoe rules to boost clarity limit discharges San Francisco Chronicle

State and federal environmental regulators at Lake Tahoe are moving ahead with another new round of rules and strategies to protect the clarity of the mountain lake's famed azure waters.

Agua Caliente: Water lawsuit about mismanagement, not rates

Ian James, The Desert Sun

Tribal Chairman Jeff Grubbe responds to Desert Water Agency estimate that bills could rise

The leader of the Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians accused water agency officials on Friday of trying to mislead the public with claims that the tribe's lawsuit over water rights will spark higher rates.

Sitka National Historical Park gets some Eifert paintings | larryeifert.com

There are LOTS of historic totem poles at the Sitka National Historical Park and Southeast Alaska Indian Cultural Center in Sitka, Alaska, and soon there will also be some Eiferts. This past week we had the distinct privilege to spend it in one of the most interesting, beautiful and historically-sig...

Federal Water Tap, June 24: EPA Fracking Studies Delayed, Terminated; President Obama to Speak on Climate Change

Weekly U.S. Federal Water News...

Fracking Studies

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's comprehensive study of the effects of hydraulic fracturing on drinking water supplies [will be delayed for two years, until 2016](#). An EPA official made the statement at a shale gas conference in Ohio last week, according to the *Associated Press*.

The EPA also announced that it would [abandon its study of groundwater contamination in a Wyoming town](#), allegedly from hydraulic fracturing, the natural gas production method also called "fracking." The EPA released a [draft report in December 2011](#) that indicated fracking had a role in the contamination of Pavillion's aquifer. The agency delayed the peer review process several times (see below). The state of Wyoming will now be in charge of any further study.

Meanwhile, my quest to learn more about the Pavillion study is closer to the light of day.

I [filed a FOIA request with the EPA](#) in January seeking more information about why the agency had announced a third delay of the Pavillion study. After some unreturned emails and a little confusion on the phone, a staffer at the EPA's Office of Research and Development told me Friday that the documents are ready, needing only one more signature to be released. Stay tuned.

Climate Change Speech

In a speech tomorrow at Georgetown University in the nation's capital, President Barack Obama will announce his second-term agenda for addressing the causes and effects of climate change. He is expected to recommend carbon-dioxide emissions limits for existing power plants, among a host of other less-controversial items such as energy efficiency.

The White House released a [glossy video](#) to promote the speech. Speaking over images of violent storms and receding glaciers, the president says that climate change is a serious challenge "uniquely suited to America's strengths."

Then, appealing to the Rust and Corn Belts, Obama says "we'll need scientists to design new fuels and farmers to grow them. We'll need engineers to devise new sources of energy and business to make and sell them. We'll need workers to build the foundation of clean energy economy. And we'll need all of our citizens to do our part to preserve God's creation for future generations."

Colorado River Shortage?

Less than two years from now, the water level in Lake Mead may be [within four inches of the first-ever shortage declaration for the Colorado River](#), according to the latest forecast from the Bureau of Reclamation.

Each month the bureau looks at water conditions two years out. In the June 24-month study, water levels in May 2015 in the nation's largest reservoir are forecasted to hover just above 1,075 feet, the mark above sea level that would trigger a shortage declaration if breached.

Forecasts, however, can turn around quickly. In 2011, a year after the lake last approached such levels, a wet winter raised water levels by 45 feet. Yet a forecast that takes away that buffer so quickly is a distressing sign.

Asian Carp

If Asian Carp species, currently knocking on the door of the Great Lakes, are to make their home in the largest source of surface freshwater in the U.S., they will need a place to spawn. The U.S. Geological Survey [investigated four Great Lakes tributaries](#), feeding Lakes Michigan and Erie, and found that all four are suitable for spawning.

Moreover, the study found that the number of Great Lakes tributary streams that meet spawning criteria may be higher than the research literature suggests. The stream velocity required to keep eggs adrift is much lower than previously thought, according to the study. If the eggs sink, they perish.

Dead Zone

Drought in the Midwest last year sapped the Mississippi River, resulting in a smaller low-oxygen “dead zone” in the Gulf of Mexico. With heavy spring rains carrying more farm fertilizer, the reverse could be true this year, according to a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration forecast. The [dead zone could be the largest since measurement began in 1995](#), if conditions are right when the data are collected starting the end of July. A record-setting dead zone would be roughly the size of New Jersey.

GMO Biofuels

The Department of Energy will conduct a comprehensive review of the potential environmental effects in the southeastern U.S. of field trials conducted under its “engineered high energy crops” program. This program seeks to develop, through biotechnology or hybridization, plants that produce a large amount of energy per acre. Dates for public hearings and comment forms are found on [the program’s website](#).

Roster of speakers for Clean Energy Summit expands

By JENNIFER ROBISON LAS VEGAS REVIEW-JOURNAL

The roster of speakers at Sen. Harry Reid’s upcoming Clean Energy Summit has grown.

Gov. Brian Sandoval will join Maryland Gov. Martin O’Malley and former Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm on a panel called “Clean Energy Solutions in States.” The governors will discuss how states can improve the business environment for investing in renewables and the green-energy infrastructure. Rose McKinney-James, chairwoman of the local Clean Energy Project advocacy group, is scheduled to moderate the panel.

Also added to the summit were NV Energy President and CEO Michael Yackira, and Greg Abel, president and CEO of MidAmerican Energy Holdings Co. MidAmerican, owned by investor Warren Buffett, announced in May that it would buy NV Energy in a \$10 billion deal that includes cash and debt. Yackira and Abel will participate in a panel on how to improve regional collaboration in electricity markets to encourage clean-energy development, cut prices and boost grid reliability. Nevada Treasurer Kate Marshall is set to moderate the panel.

Keynote speakers already confirmed for the event include U.S. Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell and U.S. Secretary of Energy Ernest Moniz.

The National Clean Energy Summit 6.0 is scheduled for Aug. 13 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Mandalay Bay. To register, or for more information, visit www.cleanenergysummit.org.

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[Nevada Magazine | 2013 Photo Contest Rules](#) nevadamagazine.com

The GRAND PRIZE winner of this year's contest will receive a \$250 gift certificate courtesy of Gordon's Photo Service and a Photo Sport Pro 30L AW backpack (\$199.99 value) courtesy of Lowepro, have the image published in the September/October 2013 issue of Nevada Magazine and on nevadamagazine.com,...

On Tuesday, the President delivered remarks at Georgetown University, laying out his vision for a comprehensive plan to reduce carbon pollution, prepare our country for the impacts of climate change, and lead global efforts to fight it. You can read the President's plan [HERE](#).

Call to Action Thursday June 27

Comstock Mining Inc annual shareholders meeting

Nevada Museum of Art

160 W. Liberty Street Reno

9:45am:

Picket Line in Support of Ethical Mining

11:45am:

Cantastoria Street Theatre

**Join us! For the preservation of the Virginia City
National Historic Landmark in solidarity with
the communities of La Puya Guatemala.**

