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*obviously, this Journal needs to hear from tribal constituencies.....sdc*

**[Americans Support the Keystone XL Pipeline by Wide Margin](#)**

United Technologies/National Journal Congressional Connection Poll finds most Americans back the GOP-supported project despite environmental concerns.

**[Steven Shepard, National Journal](#)**

While the Obama administration mulls whether to approve the controversial Keystone XL pipeline, Americans are already decided. They support the project by a wide margin, prioritizing potential economic benefits over possible environmental consequences.

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**Remembering the man who walked 1,500 km for First Nations issues**

[www.theglobeandmail.com](http://www.theglobeandmail.com)

Isaac Kawapit led six young men on the Journey of the Nishiyuu from Whapmagoostui to Ottawa

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**[Agua Caliente Water Rights Lawsuit Puts Agencies in Hot Water](#)**

[Gale Courey Toensing](#), Indian Country Today Media Network

The Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians has launched a legal battle, based on its aboriginal water rights, for clean water and plenty of it for its citizens and neighboring communities in the Coachella Valley.

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*You must not forget me when I'm long gone, for I loved you so dearly....”*

--Jim Pepper, *Remembrance*

Series theater tickets only are on sale at this time, the same reserved seats all four nights. [Click here to purchase tickets now.](#)

**Wed Aug 7:** Joy Harjo & the Arrow Dynamics Band, featuring Larry Mitchell and Grayhawk Perkins; Others TBA

**Thu Aug 8:** The Pura Fe Quartet, with Charly Lowry; Others TBA

**Fri Aug 9:** The Free Spirits Reunion, Rise of the Free Spirits, pt 1; Larry Coryell, Ra-Kalam Bob Moses, Chris Hills and Columbus Chip Baker with Special Guests; The Keith Secola Band

**Sat Aug 10:** The Free Spirits Reunion, Rise of the Free Spirits, pt 2; Larry Coryell, Ra-Kalam Bob Moses, Chris Hills and Columbus Chip Baker with Special Guests; John Trudell and Bad Dog

**The Flying Eagle Main Stage** is an outdoor venue. [Admission](#) to the Flying Eagle Main Stage, vendors and exhibit areas, including the National Museum of the American Indian traveling exhibit, is free to the community. We are grateful to our sponsors and contributors for making this gift of free admission possible.

We are [requesting](#) donations of two items of nonperishable food for the [Oregon Food Bank](#), and cash contributions to the Oregon Cultural Heritage Commission, a 501(c)3 non-profit, celebrating its 25 years of discovering, celebrating and commemorating "Oregon's diverse literary and cultural legacy, raising awareness through media, memorials, and public events."

### **Jim PepperFest 2013 Evening Performances**

Doors open at 6:00 p.m.

Rare Jim Pepper audio begins at 6:00 p.m.

Program begins at 6:30 p.m.

*Paulann Peterson*

Find out more about Paulann Peterson [click here](#)

We are very happy to announce that [Paulann Peterson](#), the State of Oregon's Poet Laureate, has accepted our invitation to speak and will introduce **Joy Harjo** to the audience on opening night, the evening of **Wednesday, August 7.**

Paulann has long been an admirer of Joy Harjo's poetry, and also has fond memories of her time as a [student](#) of Jim Pepper's mother, Floy Pepper, at Franklin High School.

Following Paulann's remarks there will be the long-awaited performance of:

**Joy Harjo and the Arrow Dynamics Band  
Featuring Larry Mitchell and Grayhawk Perkins  
Jan Michael Looking Wolf (Kalapuya) to headline Flying Eagle Main Stage**

We are very happy to announce that **Jan Michael Looking Wolf and Friends** will headline the Flying Eagle Main Stage on Saturday, August 10, at 5:00 p.m., closing out the series of free concerts for Jim PepperFest 2013.

Jan Michael Looking Wolf has a lot of friends, as you can see in this live performance of his NAMA Record of the Year *Live as One* at the 2010 Native American Music Awards.

*We are all related....* <http://youtu.be/d2UpToByjfw>

The action will then move indoors to the Parkrose HS Performing Arts Center Theater (Portland, Oregon) for the final evening concert of Jim PepperFest 2013:

***Rise of The Free Spirits, pt 2*  
Historic reunion concert of *The Free Spirits***

**Featuring  
Larry Coryell – Ra-Kalam Bob Moses  
Chris Hills – Columbus Chip Baker  
And Special Guests, including  
Barry Bergstrom, tenor saxophone**

**And John Trudell and Bad Dog**

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In today's selection -- mmm, mmm, good. Grab your fork and knife and tuck your napkin into your shirt, more and more people are now eating insects: "In 2009, Vij, and upscale Indian restaurant in Vancouver, Canada, had a line of eager diners outside its door from opening to closing seven days a week. What they were all waiting for was the famous 'cricket paratha,' a twist on the traditional Indian flatbread, which rather than being made from whole wheat flour is made from crickets. It takes about 350 crickets to make enough paratha for two people. Moreover, unlike its carbohydrate cousin, cricket paratha has as much protein as a steak, but is three times higher in iron and much lower in calories, fat, and cholesterol.

With the right spin and artful camouflage, eating wriggling, squiggling, squeaking, insects is in vogue and getting ever more popular. Not only could buggy dining become chic, it could also become virtuous. ...

Vij's Restaurant roasted and ground crickets into flour to make paratha, an Indian flatbread.

"Raising livestock has an enormous and negative environmental footprint. Livestock agriculture requires vast amounts of land and feed and produces more of the greenhouse emissions that cause global warming than cars, planes, and all other forms of transportation combined. Ranching is also a major cause of deforestation worldwide, and half of all fresh water on the planet is used for livestock. It takes an astounding 1,500 gallons of water to produce one gallon of milk, and the water necessary for one pound of steak is double that. A less staggering but still shocking statistic is that it takes fourteen pounds of feed to produce one pound of beef. By contrast, it only takes two pounds of feed to produce one pound of cricket meat.

Crickets will eat just about anything, and they consume minuscule amounts of water. Moreover, harvesting insects emits a fraction of the greenhouse gases, like methane, that are belched out by livestock. Insect husbandry can also be done in small spaces and therefore drastically reduces the amount of land needed. Insects could even solve the projected world food shortage.

"The United Nations forecasts that the world's population will surpass nine billion by the year 2050 -- more than triple the number of people that were on the planet in 1950. Westerners consume around 250 pounds of beef and pork combined per person annually. Asian and developing nations consume less, but with increasing modernization and population growth one could conservatively imagine that by 2050 at least five billion people will expect to eat their share of 200 pounds of meat per year. In order to feed this many people this much meat, the world would need to produce one trillion pounds of beef and pork annually, and there is not enough land or nutrients on earth to support this kind of production. ...

"Thailand is the current world leader in insect farming, with about 15,000 farms raising locusts, grasshoppers, and mantises for human consumption. Insects also feature in the diets of rural Laos, Vietnam, Colombia, Brazil, and Mexico. Among the most popular dishes are deep-fried crickets, barbecued larvae, and grilled tarantulas.

Without leaving the US, the adventurous gourmet can meet up with Gene Rurka, an ecologically-minded exotic-food chef and farmer from Somers, New Jersey. Among the dishes he is famous for are teriyaki Madagascar hissing cockroaches, 'wormzels' (baked worms that sizzle into pretzel shapes), banana canapes topped with maggot pupae, and tarantula pops. Rurka served up these items and more, including baked scorpions atop a slice of cucumber with herb cream cheese, when creating the menu for the Explorers Club's hundredth birthday party -- a black-tie affair held at the Waldorf Astoria in 2004 with an 1,800-person guest list. Indeed, Rurka concocts the buffet of 'exotic' hors d'oeuvres that precedes the main meal at the Explorers Club's yearly gala dinner, where in addition to cockroaches and spiders, members can

sample rattlesnake, beaver, and sweet and sour bovine penis, to name but a few crowd-pleasers. There is also a cocktail station which has variously featured a martini with a goat, lamb, or calf eyeball garnish (stuffed with an olive or onion too).

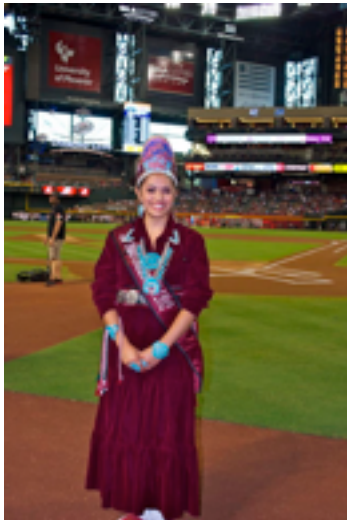
"If reading about bug grub has somehow made you hungry, you can learn how to prepare an assortment of delights, from appetizers to desserts, in cookbooks such as David George Gordon's Eat A Bug Cookbook, or Dr. Julieta Ramos-Elorduy's Creepy Crawly Cuisine: The Gourmet Guide to Edible Insects."

**That's Disgusting: Unraveling the Mysteries of Repulsion**

by Rachel Herz by W. W. Norton & Company Pages: 20-23

Paperback ~ Release Date: 2013-02-18

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Our beautiful Miss Native American, USA, Shaylin Shábi on the Arizona Diamondbacks' baseball field tonight. Shaylin is a member of the Navajo Tribe originally from Kayenta, Arizona. Please join us on August 3rd for our second annual MNAUSA Pageant.

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**Advocate: Farm Workers "Treated Like An Insect"**

Mark Scheerer, Public News Service-NV

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(07/15/13) LAS VEGAS - Farm workers from around the nation have flown to the nation's capital to urge Congress to pass stronger legislation to reduce what one government estimate says are 10,000 to 20,000 acute pesticide poisonings yearly in the agricultural industry.

Alina Diaz, a farmworkers' organizer, is in Washington with several workers who toil in onion and cabbage fields and cherry and apple orchards.

"One of them told me, 'I'm tired of being treated like a roach, like an insect. I'm tired of being

sick," said Diaz, vice president, Alianza Nacional de Campesinas.

The workers say pesticides drift over them while being applied in adjacent fields - or even right where they're working.

Protecting farm workers from pesticides is the responsibility of the federal Environmental Protection Agency, whose pesticide safety standards - according to critics - haven't been revised or updated in more than 20 years. The EPA says its Worker Protection Standard manual for employers was updated in 2005.

Farm workers take their work home with them in that the chemicals stay on their clothing and can contaminate their families, said Andrea Delgado, a Washington-based legislative representative with Earthjustice, which is providing legal help to the pesticide-protection advocates.

"Farm workers can't really hug their children when they come home," Delgado said. "They don't have the decontamination areas in the workplace."

The number of poisoning cases is thought to be under-reported, Delgado said, because many workers don't seek a doctor's help. Volunteer medical organizations try to reach out to them.

"They come in covered in rashes and sores and with nausea and vomiting," Delgado said. "A lot of them have to drive them to get medical care because the growers themselves won't do it."

Diaz said many of the workers she represents are happy to have jobs, no matter how many hours are spent in trying conditions and for meager compensation.

"One of them said, 'I don't mind, Ms. Diaz, to do hard work. And I don't even mind to be paid under-wage. But, you know what? I really mind about the health of my children and the health of myself.' "

An estimated 5.1 billion pounds of pesticides are applied to crops annually in the United States. Diaz said she wonders, "How can people eat knowing that so much pain and suffering went into this fruit or this bottle of wine?"

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**STATE SUPREME COURT MOBILE APP AVAILABLE**

The Nevada Supreme Court has launched a free mobile device application for both Android and Apple products which will allow access briefs, motions, orders and opinions. The Android application was launched Monday. A version for Apple products was released in March. To find the application search either "NV Supreme Court," or "Supreme Court of Nevada" in the application store. Users can create lists of "favorite" cases, view the calendar, watch live webcasts of oral arguments, and listen to recordings of previously-held oral arguments. News items, court information and self-help court forms are also available.

<http://erj.reviewjournal.com/ct/uz3688753Biz17689625>

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Read more: <http://www.care2.com/greenliving/5-ways-to-use-eggshells-in-your-garden.html#ixzz2ZAOV7txw>

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<http://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PL4mJY1WgNSwqMUDe68TeXVeIK6i0blTcK>

**NCAI 2013 Mid-Year Conference** [www.youtube.com](http://www.youtube.com)

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### **[Army Says War Records Gap is Real, Launches Recovery Effort](#)**

**Peter Sleeth, News Analysis:** The U.S. Army has conceded a significant loss of records documenting battlefield action and other operations in Iraq and Afghanistan and has launched a global search to recover and consolidate field records from the wars. In an order to all commands and a separate letter to leaders of the House Committee on Veterans’ Affairs, Secretary of the Army John McHugh said the service also is taking immediate steps to clarify responsibility for wartime record keeping. [READ](#) | [DISCUSS](#) | [SHARE](#)

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### **[Federal Water Tap, July 15: Colorado River Basin Sniffs a Shortage](#)**

#### **Colorado River Shortage?**

Because the outlook for Colorado River reservoirs gets gloomier every month, I might soon have to drop the question mark from this subheading. Why? The [July 24-month study](#) from the Bureau of Reclamation forecasts that a first-ever water shortage on the iconic river could be declared as soon as April 2015.

A shortage is triggered when the water level in Lake Mead drops below 1,075 feet above sea level. The 24-month study, updated monthly, plots the most likely water supply scenario for the major reservoirs on the river.

In the [June 24-month study](#), Lake Mead was projected to hover a few inches above shortage level in May 2015. A month later, the forecast has worsened, with water levels expected to plunge another 1.5 meters (5 feet) – and a month sooner. The nation’s biggest reservoir and Las Vegas’s lifeline will run into a shortage situation in less than two years if conditions hold.

Lake Mead is also an energy source. See my 2010 article, written the last time shortage levels drew close, on [what happens to electricity generation at Hoover Dam](#) as water levels drop.

#### **Water Scarcity Update**

The Government Accountability Office will update its [2003 report on water scarcity in the United States](#). The report found that water managers in 36 states expected water shortages within a decade.

Chuck Young, managing director of public affairs, tells Circle of Blue that the updated report should be ready by January 2014. It was requested by Rep. Ed Markey, the ranking member of the House Natural Resources Committee. Markey will move to the Senate this week, after winning a special election last month to fill John Kerry’s seat.



## **Energy and Climate Change Report**

The [U.S. energy sector is vulnerable](#) to increasing temperatures, insufficient water supplies, and extreme weather, according to a Department of Energy report on climate change.

## **Not the Record You Want to Set**

The shortest ever irrigation season for the federal Rio Grande Project ends tomorrow, when the Bureau of Reclamation closes the gates of Caballo Reservoir after little more than a month. The Rio Grande Project serves irrigation districts and cities in southern New Mexico, west Texas, and Mexico.

The season, which normally runs for as much as eight months, ends with essentially no project water stored in Elephant Butte Reservoir to carry over to next year. Farmers and cities will now turn to groundwater and hope for a wet winter to boost supplies, though forecasts say it is unlikely.

“We’ve never been this low,” Filiberto Cortez, manager of the Bureau of Reclamation’s El Paso office, told Circle of Blue.

## **Unconventional Fuels Research**

[Groundwater protection and water treatment technologies](#) are two priorities for the Department of Energy’s unconventional fossil fuels research program, according to its annual report to Congress. The main goal of the DOE’s [unconventional fuels program](#) is to increase production of natural gas and oil from shale rock while minimizing environmental harm.

## **U.S. Stream Health**

A [rigorous study of U.S. streams](#) finds that “we can have healthy streams while using the land and water,” Daren Carlisle, an ecologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, told Circle of Blue. Only 17 percent of the 585 streams sampled, however, showed “unaltered” habitats for a trio of biological indicators – fish, large invertebrates, and algae.

## **U.S.-China EcoPartnerships**

The State Department announced [six new EcoPartnerships](#), collaborations between U.S. and Chinese organizations that seek to address environmental problems.

New York Institute of Technology and Peking University will lead a group aiming to improve groundwater monitoring. Coca-Cola will work with a partner in the Yangtze River Delta to turn farm waste into bottles. Other agreements involve energy development and energy efficiency.

## **Mississippi River**

The Army Corps of Engineers is proposing [a change to the operating regulations for reservoirs in the upper Mississippi River Basin](#) in order to reflect an operating plan approved in 2010 that allows for lower minimum flows. This is basically an administrative procedure.

## **Pipelines and Flood Hazards**

The federal agency that oversees pipeline safety issued a bulletin warning pipeline operators about [the risk of ruptures from flooding](#). A number of threats are at play: riverbank erosion could destabilize support infrastructure; debris in a bloated river could cause a rupture; valves not normally covered by water could fail. Less than one percent of pipeline accidents are caused by flooding, but they have a disproportionate effect on drinking water supplies, says the Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration.

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## **[U.S. Has “Largely Failed” to Protect Marine Species](#)**



**Carey L. Biron, News Report:** Environmentalists on Monday filed a petition with the U.S. government requesting regulatory safeguards for 81 particularly vulnerable marine wildlife species, from corals to sharks. According to WildEarth Guardians, a conservation watchdog, U.S. officials have failed to protect ocean-dwelling species at anywhere near the rate received by animals that live on land, despite legislative and executive mandates to do so. More importantly, the group suggests, the relevant science does not support such a disparity.

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### **[EPA to Allow Consumption of Toxic Fracking Wastewater by Wildlife and Livestock](#)**

**New Mexico Coalition for Community Rights, News Report:** Millions of gallons of water laced with toxic chemicals from oil and gas drilling rigs are pumped for consumption by wildlife and livestock with the formal approval from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), according to public comments filed yesterday by Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility (PEER). Contrary to its own regulations, EPA is issuing permits for surface application of drilling wastewater without even identifying the chemicals in fluids used for hydraulic fracturing, also known as fracking, let alone setting effluent limits for the contaminants contained within them. [READ](#) | [DISCUSS](#) | [SHARE](#)

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### **5 Ways to Refocus Your Small Business In Tough Times**

By **David Mielach, BusinessNewsDaily staff writer** Published July 15, 2013 FOXBusiness

Small business owners know that it takes more than just a great idea to [create a](#) successful business. Rather, successful businesses need to be able to blend a great idea with a well-thought-out and repeatable plan.

Striking that balance has proven to be a big challenge for many small business owners.

"This is a tough time to be in business," said Gary Barnes, a [serial entrepreneur](#) and founder of Gary Barnes International. "More of us than ever are facing new problems and challenges."

#### **[\[Mistakes to Avoid When Building a Brand\]](#)**

Barnes offers the following tips to help small business owners forge a clear path to success.

- Create a road map: Start with basic goals and plans before forming a visual idea of what your business should look like. The road map will keep you on track as your business expands.
- Overcome fear: Fear is a big factor in forming and running a small business. It is imperative to identify what is holding you back and overcome it before it sinks your business.
- Manage time: Time management is a challenge for many people, but it is vital for small business owners to manage both their own time and their employees' time.
- Leverage your strengths and weaknesses: Focus on your strengths and delegate others to handle the parts of the business where you are not as efficient. It is important to give up some control in order to prevent becoming overwhelmed.

- Manage your cash flow: In today's economic market, the improper handling of cash flow is one of the main reasons [small businesses](#) fail. Correctly managing your expenses and income can prevent a headache down the road.

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**U.S. Ninth Circuit Court denies canal claim**      *Daily News Posted: 07/15/2013*

RED BLUFF — The U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals dealt a blow July 1 to the Tehama-Colusa Canal Authority in its efforts to have the Bureau of Reclamation respect area of origin protections for local water [contractors](#).

The Court of Appeals affirmed a decision by the Eastern District Court that ruled in favor of the US Department of the Interior in a case stemming from the Bureau of Reclamation reducing water deliveries to TCCA members in recent drought years.

TCCA General Manager Jeff Sutton said the decision was disappointing and that the ruling breaks promises authority members were given regarding local resources when the Central Valley Project was enacted.

"We'll [continue](#) to suffer shortages during times when they're still exporting water outside," Sutton said.

The TCCA board is reviewing the decision.

The Bureau of Reclamation reduced water deliveries to the TCCA's 16 water agency members during the drought years of 2008 and 2009.

Deliveries were reduced to 40 percent of contract supplies for agricultural water and 75 percent for municipal and industrial water in those years.

Water was also cut to users south of the Delta.

In its suit, the TCCA argued area of origin protections in the California Water Code required the Bureau of Reclamation to fulfill local distribution before exporting water outside the water basin.

The courts' decision said those rights along with priority distribution were not included in a series of contracts beginning in the 1960s between TCCA members and the Bureau of Reclamation.

Those contracts had been renewed in 1995 and 2005.

During negotiations, the Bureau steadfastly rebuffed efforts to include terms that would provide priority in shortage periods, Judge Johnnie Rawlinson wrote in the court's opinion.

When the Canal Authority and its members signed the renewal contracts, there was absolutely no misunderstanding of the Bureau's position regarding area of origin protection, priority rights or shortage protection.

Rawlinson's decision says area of origin [statues](#) help determine the total quantity of water available for allocation, but in no way controls how the water should be allocated by the Bureau of Reclamation beginning in the 1960s between TCCA members and the Bureau of Reclamation.

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### **Pedro Torres via Tribal Government of the Jatibonicu Taino People of Puerto Rico**

“DISCOVERY OF AMERICA? We whom are the native people of the Americas did not discover America nor did we come over any land bridge as we were already here long before they crossed over in 455 AD or in their Banana Boats from Europe in 1492. We were originally born here in the Americas as our elders and ancestors have told us for thousands of years, as this land is our “Garden of Eden”. We did not descend from any Adam and Eve as Columbus had told us since his illegal invasion of our homelands. Aho, Chief Guankeyu, Jatibonicu Taino”

### **[Ancient Voyages to America - Who Were The First Explorers? \(Documentary\)](#)**

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[Who were the first people to discover America? Historical evidence uncovers the myth of Christopher Columbus being the first to America. This documentary exp...](#)

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### **[Judge rules against upper Klamath Basin ranchers](#)** Associated Press

A Klamath Falls judge has denied a request to stop the state of Oregon from shutting off irrigation water in the upper Klamath Basin.

### **[Colorado River at a 'crossroads,' facing uncertain future](#)**

Amy Joi O'Donoghue,, Deseret News

The Colorado River is at a critical crossroads, depleted by an ongoing dry cycle not recorded since more than a century ago and entangled with the future of a growing Western region.

### **[A Devil's Bargain In The Desert: Hoover Dam And The Coming Of The Leviathan State](#)** [Forbes](#)

The monuments at Hoover Dam to its visionaries, engineers, and laborers are a small acknowledgement of the herculean feat those men achieved. They erected the world's largest dam (726 feet high) at a remote site and subdued North America's most implacable river. In doing so, the dam fulfilled the dreams of 19<sup>th</sup> Century frontiersman by bringing water and life to a once barren land. Today's western “Sunbelt metropolises” are part of Hoover Dam's imposing legacy.

### **SANDOVAL, DOE FAIL TO REACH AGREEMENT ON WASTE SHIPMENTS**

A telephone call Thursday between Nevada Gov. Brian Sandoval and the nation's energy secretary failed to yield a breakthrough on proposed shipments of potent uranium waste the government wants to send into the state for burial.

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