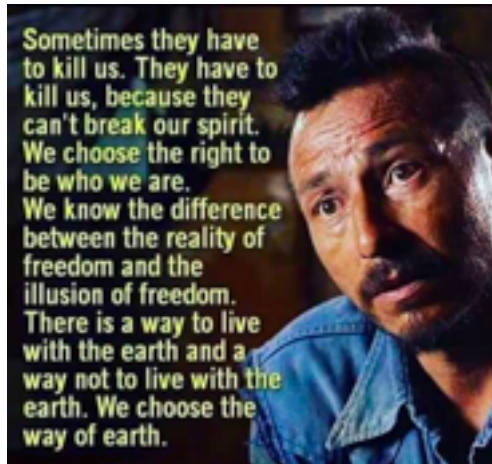


Journal #3713 from sdc 9.1.16

Scientists have found that memories may be passed down through generations in our DNA
Tribes converge on Standing Rock/Life around the Encampment
Oil Is Seeping From A North Dakota Hillside
Girl makes speech at United Nations
Indigenous Activists Shut Down Parts of Ecuador Over Land And Water Rights
Health Dangers of Fracking Revealed in Johns Hopkins Study
COURAGE CONFERENCE "Hope and Healing for the Traumatized Child"
Meet the Geronimos: Descendants Talk About Living With the Legacy
Obama bans sport hunting of wolves from helicopters
High School Giving Circle Recruiting Members
Ultimate Smithsonian Challenge: Science Edition quiz
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REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT AT THE 20TH ANNUAL LAKE TAHOE SUMMIT



Peji Trudell

Scientists have found that memories may be passed down through generations in our DNA

Scientists have found that memories may be passed down through generations in our DNA
soulsurfing.website

UN body says Sioux must have say in pipeline project

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe must have a say with regard to a \$3.8 billion oil pipeline that could disturb sacred sites and impact...

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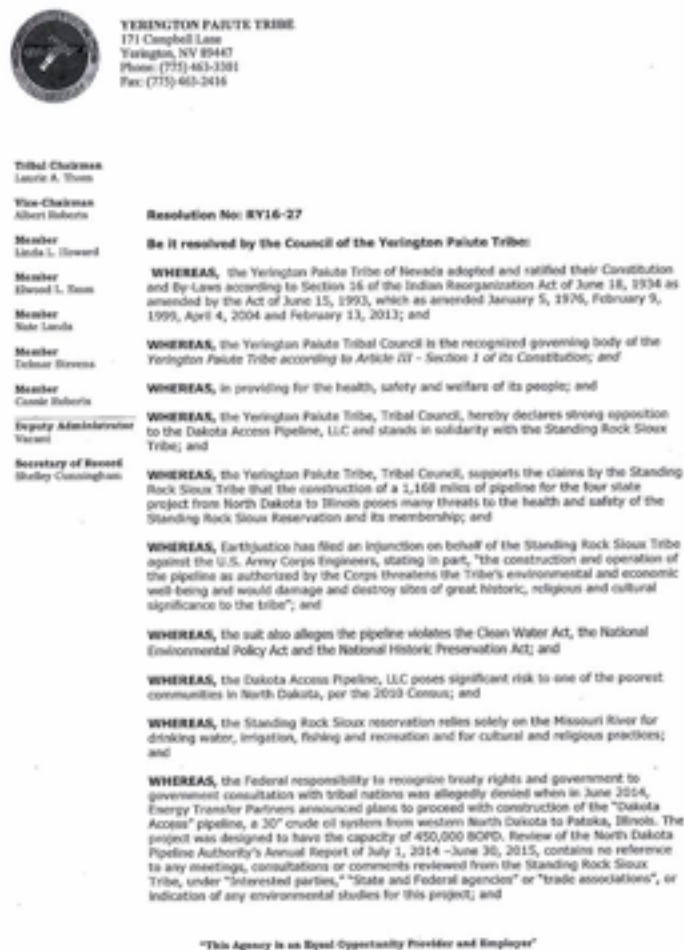
rapidcityjournal.com | By MICHAEL ASTOR Associated Press

- **Lummi totem pole honors fight against oil, coal industries**
Some 100 local environmental activists, Lummi Nation members and others participated in a blessing ceremony Tuesday, Aug. 23, for a totem pole that honors the struggle against expansion of the oil and coal industry into tribal lands across the West. The totem, which depicts an eagle, bear, wolf and a tribal medicine woman, will be traveling by truck some 5,000 miles to locations across the northwestern U.S. and southwestern Canada to Winnipeg, Manitoba, where it will be displayed.
bellinghamherald.com
-
- The Lummi Nation have arrived to stand with Standing Rock!!!! Three of their council escorted this totem pole for ceremony at the Oceti Sakonwin Camp. One heart, One Mind, The People Will Be One.

- [Protesters Establish School at Camp](#)
[School set up at camp offers living history lesson.](#) myndnow.com

[No Dakota Access in Treaty Territory - Camp of the Sacred Stones](#)

"I haven't done any marches or protests but I'm here making sure everyone eats. We all need water and we all need food. So I'm doing what I was taught and helpi... [See More](#)



<http://bsnorrell.blogspot.com/2016/08/red-warrior-camp-nothing-is-over-we-are.html>

['We're not going home': inside the North Dakota oil pipeline protest – video](#)

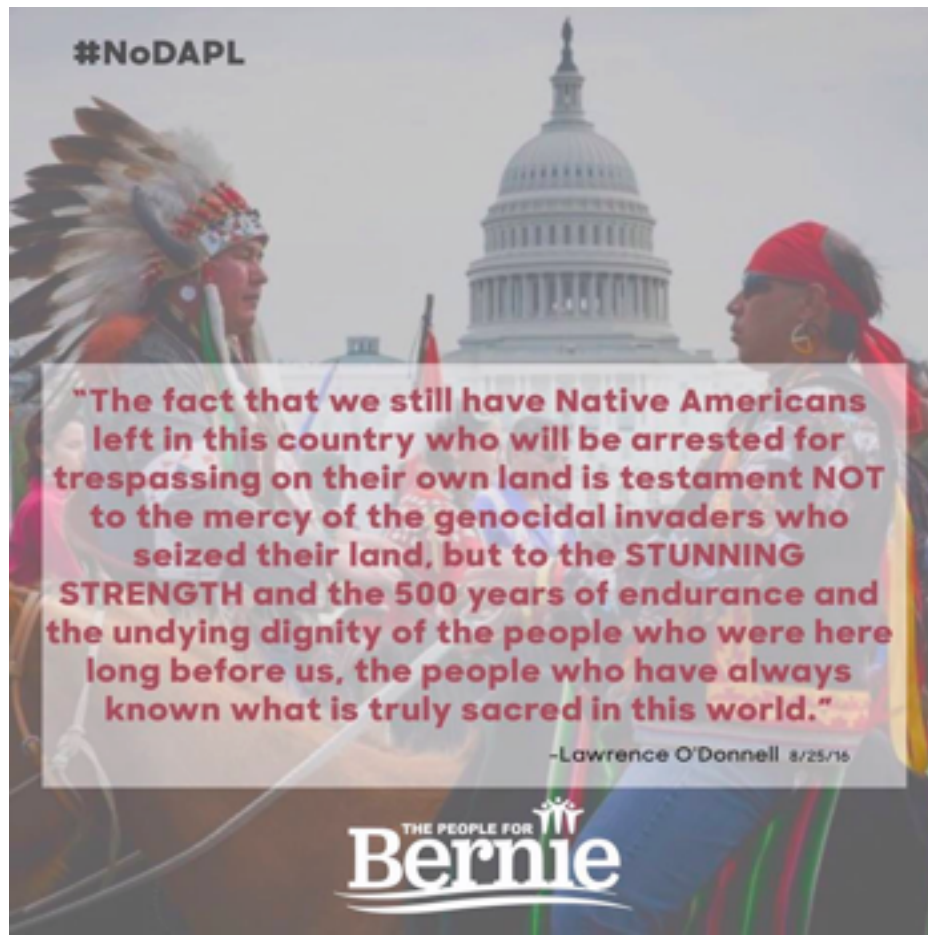
There is a battle under way over plans for a multibillion-dollar oil pipeline in North Dakota that tribal members fear will pollute local drinking water theguardian.com lBy Chris Whitworth

[ORIGINAL PECHANGA : From STANDING ROCK to SACRAMENTO, INDIAN COUNTRY RISES to PROTECT the Land and The Ancestors](#)

As Pechanga Band of Luiseno Indians Chairman Mark Macarro is going before Congress on THURSDAY, I think it's only right to show him LY...originalpechanga.com lBy O Pechanga [Johnson v. M'Intosh](#) -

Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

Johnson v. M'Intosh, 21 U.S. (8 Wheat.) 543 (1823),[2] is a landmark decision of the U.S. Supreme Court that held that private citizens could not purchase lands from Native Americans. As the facts were recited by Chief Justice John Marshall, the successor in interest to a private purchase from the P...
en.wikipedia.org



Spirit Wins and

Media Lies Lose at Standing Rock Protest" We are tipis going up to see the stars. Enjoying the campfire with drums in the distance. Who can ask for more this very blessed night." ~~Anhttp://m.huffpost.com/us/entry/11748446 Elder ... huffingtonpost.com

<http://indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com/2016/08/23/standing-rock-sioux-nation-vs-pipeline>

<http://indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com/2016/08/01/standing-rock-sioux-sues-army-corps-over-dakota-access-pipeline-approval-165329>

http://www.law360.com/cases/579927ecc7d4c3334f000001?article_sidebar=1

Stop construction of the Dakota Access Pipeline which endangers the water supply to Native American reservations. | We the People: Your Voice in Our Government
The Dakota Access pipeline is set to be constructed near the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation in North Dakota, crossing under the Missouri River which is the only source of water to the reservation. The pipeline is planned to transport approximately 470,000 barrels of crude oil per day. The potential...
The White House



Gyasi Ross

Don't feel sorry for us. Don't pity us, have sympathy on us or think you're doing us any favors.

Just honor the law. Do the right thing. Do what your law says. That's all. Nothing more, nothing less.

"This Constitution, and the Laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof; and all Treaties made, or which shall be made, under the authority of the United States, shall be the the supreme Law of the Land..."

The Free Thought Project

America, you are so confused...

#Kaepernick: <http://bit.ly/2buCR8y>

#NDPipeLine: <http://bit.ly/2cc35vC>

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Dakota Access: A Typical Day in Camp, in Pictures [14 Photos]

15 Great Photos of the Dakota Ac.

Third major oil spill in a week: Shell pipeline breaks in Texas

Thousands of gallons of oil have spilled from a pipeline in Texas, the third accident of its kind in only a week. rt.com





Anonymous Launches #OpNoDAPL In Solidarity With Native American Protest Against Dakota Access Pipeline

The "hacktivist" group Anonymous has decided to take a stand with the Native American protesters at Standing Rock, against the Dakota Access Pipeline....
countercurrentnews.com

Attachments: [image001.gif](#) [Dear Tribal Leader EJ Strategy Update 8-26-16.pdf](#)

Good afternoon, Please see the attached Dear Tribal Leader letter.
Thank you, Debbie Broermann, HUD SWONAP

Oil Is Seeping From A North Dakota Hillside – ThinkProgress

[About 21,000 gallons of oil have been recovered so far.](#)

ThinkProgress

Photos Show Why The North Dakota Pipeline Is Problematic

[A proposed oil pipeline is set to begin construction on tribal lands in North Dakota. Members of various Native American reservations gathered Monday to try to stop it.](#)

BuzzFeed

[Donna Bomberry](#) The root cause of conflicts like this is the governments claim of title to Indigenous lands and resources worldwide comes from the racist white christian doctrine of discovery as affirmed and cited by many supreme courts decisions world wide such as bu...[See More](#)

Girl makes speech at United Nations

Young girl makes speech at United Nations pleading for adults to protect the earth and keep her future safe. She speaks very eloquently and seems to touch th... youtube.com

Indigenous Activists Shut Down Parts of Ecuador Over Land And Water Rights

Indigenous activists and allies have been marching, shutting down highways and staging protests throughout Ecuador for the last three weeks. indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com

Health Dangers of Fracking Revealed in Johns Hopkins Study

[Read the Article at BuzzFlash](#)

November 2016 **COURAGE CONFERENCE "Hope and Healing for the Traumatized Child"** in Fairfield, Ca.... well... excited and honored... if you want to attend.. (the Keynote Speaker will be Jane Dickel who is the former therapist for Lake Tahoe kidnapping survivor Jaycee Dugard).... the conference is Nov 3-4.. register online at <http://tinyurl.com/courageconference>..

Meet the Geronimos: Descendants Talk About Living With the Legacy

The first time Robert Geronimo became aware of his famous ancestor was in...

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Obama bans sport hunting of wolves from helicopters

Indigenous, nature, wildlife and companion animal news. Pass it on!

whitewolfpack.com By White Wolf

High School Giving Circle Recruiting Members

High School Giving Circle meets after school once a week for 10 weeks.

What would you do with \$10,000? Help expected young mothers in need? Support activities and arts for teens? Make a grant to a community garden? Join the High School Giving Circle and be part of a team that distributes \$10,000 in grants.

Applications due September 7.

[Learn More and Apply.](#)

Thousands have taken the [Ultimate Smithsonian Challenge: Science Edition quiz](#), and so far the majority of quiz takers have gotten 4 or more questions correct.

Do you think you can beat the average score? [Take the quiz now](#) and see how you measure up!

The Smithsonian's collections and expertise touch on every human endeavor: art, science, history, culture, and more. That's why we created this quiz series – to share our favorite things from around the Smithsonian, and to put our smartest supporters like you to the test!

Plus, when you take the quiz before September 2, you'll be entered to win a Smithsonian tote full of fun prizes.

So, go ahead – [try to beat the average score](#) – and brush up on your science trivia while you're at it.

[Thanks for taking the quiz](#), and good luck!

[John Perell, Director, Friends of the Smithsonian](#)

NATIVE YOUTH

in Food & Agriculture

PACIFIC REGIONAL SUMMIT
UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA - RENO

OCTOBER 13 - 16, 2016

The Pacific Regional Summit will bring Native youth ages 15-18 together for a one-of-a-kind learning experience about the issues they will be facing as the next generation of food & agriculture leaders in the Pacific region.



APPLICATIONS DUE SEPTEMBER 10, 2016

Download applications at IndianAgLink.com/Youth.

Apply online at: <http://goo.gl/forms/ZyPEQ4lr6BJxnw1Q2>

For questions or more information, contact Kelsey Ducheneaux at 605-850-4079 or kducheneaux@outlook.com.

Pacific Regional Summit Application

Thank you for your interest in attending the **2016 Pacific Native Youth in Food & Agriculture Regional Summit!** The review committee looks forward to receiving your application and learning more about your interest in food and agriculture. You should submit your entire completed application and supplemental materials to Kelsey Ducheneaux on the Indigenous Food & Agriculture Initiative staff no later than 11:59 PM PST on September 10, 2016. For all questions, please contact Kelsey Ducheneaux at 605-850-4079 or kducheneaux@outlook.com.

* Required

Name (First & Last) *

Age *

Date of Birth *

MM

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YYYY

Tribal Affiliation *

Mailing Address (Including City, State, Zip Code) *

E-mail Address *

Home Phone *

Cell Phone *

Gender *

T-Shirt Size *

Preferred method of contact? *

Home Phone

Cell Phone

E-mail

Mail

What social media outlets do you use? (Select all that apply) *

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Twitter

Instagram

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Other:

**FREE HUD Capacity Building Grant Writing Training - September 6-7, 2016 -
Reno, NV**

Attachments: [image001.jpg](#) [image002.jpg](#) [image003.gif](#) [image005.emz](#) [image006.emz](#)
[image007.emz](#) [image008.emz](#) [image009.png](#)

To register, please click on the link below:

<http://www.hud.gov/emarc/index.cfm?fuseaction=emar.registrationNotOpenError&eventid=2875>

**So I just go back to that quote by the Washoe elder:
"What happens to the land also happens to the people."**

REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
AT THE 20TH ANNUAL LAKE TAHOE SUMMIT

Lake Tahoe, Nevada

2:26 P.M. PDT

THE PRESIDENT: Hello, Tahoe! This is really nice. I will be coming here more often. (Applause.) My transportation won't be as nice -- (laughter) -- but I'll be able to spend a little more time here.

First of all, I want to thank Harry Reid. (Applause.) And because he's a captive audience, he doesn't usually like people talking about him, but he's stuck here, and so I'm going to talk about him for a second.

Harry grew up in a town that didn't have much. No high school, no doctor's office. Searchlight sure didn't have much grass to mow or many trees to climb. It didn't look like this. So when Harry discovered a lush desert oasis down the road called Piute Spring, he fell in love. And when Harry met Landra, the love of his life, he couldn't wait to take her there. But when he got to the green spring that Harry remembered, he was devastated to see that the place had been trashed. And that day, Harry became an environmentalist -- and he's been working hard ever since to preserve the natural gifts of Nevada and these United States of America. (Applause.)

So Harry has protected fish and wildlife across the state. He helped to end a century-old water war. He created Nevada's first and only national park. Right after I took office, the very first act Harry's Senate passed was one of the most important conservation efforts in a generation. We protected more than 2 million acres of wilderness and thousands of miles of trails and rivers. That was because of Harry Reid. (Applause.) Last

summer, thanks to Harry Reid's leadership, we protected more than 700,000 acres of mountains and valleys right here in Nevada, establishing the Basin and Range National Monument.

Two decades ago, the senator from Searchlight trained a national spotlight right here, on Lake Tahoe. And as he prepares to ride off into the sunset -- although I don't want him getting on a horse -- (laughter) -- this 20th anniversary summit proves that the light Harry lit shines as bright as ever. (Applause.) Now, in a few months, I'll be riding off into that same sunset. (Laughter.)

AUDIENCE: Booo --

THE PRESIDENT: No, it's true. It's okay. I mean, I'm still going to -- I'm going to be coming around, I told you. I just won't have Marine One. (Laughter.) I'll be driving.

But let me tell you, one of the great pleasures of being President is having strong relationships with people who do the right thing. They get criticized, they've got a tough job, but they get in this tough business because ultimately they care about this country and they care about the people they represent. And that is true of Dianne Feinstein. (Applause.) That is true of Barbara Boxer. That is true of the outstanding governor of California, Jerry Brown. (Applause.) That's true of our outstanding folks who work for the Department of Interior and work for -- who help look after our forests and help look after our national parks that help manage our water and try to conserve the wildlife and the birds, and all the things that we want to pass on to the next generation.

And so I'm going to miss the day-to-day interactions that I've gotten. And I'll miss Harry, even though he's not a sentimental guy. (Laughter.) We were talking backstage -- anybody who's ever gotten on the phone with Harry Reid, you'll be making conversation, and once he's kind of finished with the whole point of the conversation, you'll still be talking and you realize he's hung up. (Laughter.) And he does that to the President of the United States. (Laughter.) And it takes you, like, three of four of these conversations to realize he's not mad at you, but he doesn't have much patience for small talk.

But Harry is tough. I believe he is going to go down as one of the best leaders the Senate ever had. (Applause.) I could not have accomplished what I accomplished without him being at my side. So I want to say publicly, to the people of Nevada, to the people of Lake Tahoe, to the people of America: I could not be prouder to have worked alongside the Democratic Leader of the Senate, Harry Reid. Give him a big round of applause. (Applause.)

So, it's special to stand on the shores of Lake Tahoe. I've never been here.

AUDIENCE: Oooh --



THE PRESIDENT: No -- it's not like I didn't want to come.
(Laughter.) Nobody invited me. (Laughter.) I didn't know if I had a place to stay. So now that I've finally got here, I'm going to come back.
(Applause.) And I want to come back not just because it's beautiful, not just because --

AUDIENCE MEMBER: We love you!

THE PRESIDENT: Well, not just because I love you back. (Laughter.) Not just because The Godfather II is maybe my favorite movie. (Applause.) As I was flying over the lake, I was thinking about Fredo. (Laughter.) He's tough. But this place is spectacular because it is one of the highest, deepest, oldest and purest lakes in the world. (Applause.) It's been written that the lake's waters were once so clear that when you were out on a boat, you felt like you were floating in a balloon. Unless you were Fredo. (Laughter.) It's been written that the air here is so fine, it must be "the same air that the angels breathe."

So it's no wonder that for thousands of years, this place has been a spiritual one. For the Washoe people, it is the center of their world. (Applause.) And just as this space is sacred to Native Americans, it should be sacred to all Americans.

And that's why we're here: To protect this pristine place. To keep these waters crystal clear. To keep the air as pure as the heavens. To keep alive Tahoe's spirit. And to keep faith with this truth -- that the challenges of conservation and combatting climate change are connected, they're linked.

AUDIENCE MEMBER: (Inaudible.)

THE PRESIDENT: Okay. I'm sorry, I --

AUDIENCE MEMBER: (Inaudible.)

THE PRESIDENT: I gotcha, okay. I gotcha. Thank you, that's a great banner. I'm about to talk about it though, so you're interrupting me.

Now, I was going to talk about climate change and why it's so important. You know, we tend to think of climate change as if it's something that's just happening out there that we don't have control over. But the fact is that it is manmade. It's not "we think" it's manmade. It's not "we guess" it's manmade. It's not "a lot of people are saying" it's manmade. It's not "I'm not a scientist, so I don't know." You don't have to be a scientist. You have to read or listen to scientists -- (applause) -- to know that the overwhelming body of scientific evidence shows us that climate change is caused by human activity. And when we protect our lands, it helps us protect the climate for the future.

So conservation is critical not just for one particular spot, one particular park, one particular lake. It's critical for our entire ecosystem. And conservation is more than just putting up a plaque and calling something a park. (Applause.) We embrace conservation because healthy and diverse lands and waters help us build resilience to climate change. We do it to free more of our communities and plants and animals and species from wildfires, and droughts, and displacement. We do it because when most of the 4.5 million people who come to Lake Tahoe every year are

tourists, economies like this one live or die by the health of our natural resources. (Applause.) We do it because places like this nurture and restore the soul. And we want to make sure that's there for our kids, too. (Applause.)

As a former Washoe Tribe leader once said, "The health of the land and the health of the people are tied together, and what happens to the land also happens to the people."

So that's why we've worked so hard -- everybody on this stage, Harry's leadership, the work we've done in our administration -- to preserve treasures like this for future generations. And we've proven that the choice between our environment, our economy, and our health is a false one. We've got to strengthen all of them together. (Applause.)

In the 20 years since President Clinton and Senator Reid started this summit, federal, state, and local leaders have worked together to restore wetlands and habitats, improve roads, reduce pollution, and prevent wildfires. And that last point is especially important because of the severe drought that all of you know and you can see with your own eyes. A single wildfire in a dangerously flammable Lake Tahoe Basin could cause enough erosion to erase decades of progress when it comes to water quality. And the drought also endangers one of the epicenters of the world's food production in California.

A changing climate threatens even the best conservation efforts. Keep in mind, 2014 was the warmest year on record until, you guessed it, 2015. And now 2016 is on pace to be even hotter. For 14 months in a row now, the Earth has broken global temperature records. Lake Tahoe's average temperature is rising at its fastest rate ever, and its temperature is the warmest on record.

And because climate and conservation are challenges that go hand in hand, our conservation mission is more urgent than ever. Everybody who is here, including those who are very eager for me to finish so that they can listen to the Killers -- (laughter) -- I've only got a few more pages. Our conservation effort is more critical, more urgent than ever. And we made this a priority from day one.

We, as Harry mentioned, protected more acres of public lands and water than any administration in history. (Applause.) Now, last week alone, we protected land, water, and wildlife from Maine to Hawaii -- (applause) -- including the creation of the world's largest marine protected area. And, apropos of the young lady's sign, we've been working on climate change on every front. We've worked to generate more clean energy, use less dirty energy, waste less energy overall.

In my first months in office, Harry helped America make the single largest investment in renewable energy in our history. Dianne Feinstein and Barbara Boxer have been at the forefront of this. Jerry Brown has been doing incredible legislative work in his state. These investments have helped drive down the cost of clean power, so it's finally cheaper than dirty power in a lot of places. It helps us multiply wind power threefold; solar power more than thirtyfold. It's created tens of thousands of good jobs. It's adding to paychecks, subtracting from energy bills. It's been the smart and right thing to do. (Applause.)

And then one year ago this month, we finalized a Clean Power Plan that spurs new sources of energy and gives states the tools to limit pollution that power plants spew into the sky. As I mentioned, last week California passed an ambitious plan to cut carbon pollute. And, Jerry, I know you agree that more states need to follow California's lead. (Applause.)

On a national level, we've enacted tough fuel-economy standards for cars, which means you're going to be able to drive further on a gallon of gas. It's going to save your pocketbook and save the environment. We followed that up with the first-ever standards for commercial trucks, vans, and buses. And as a consequence, during the first half of this year, carbon pollution hit its lowest level in a quarter century. (Applause.) And, by the way, during the same time, we've had the longest streak of job creation on record. The auto industry is booming. There is no contradiction between being smart on the environment and having a strong economy, and we got to keep it going. (Applause.)

So this isn't just a challenge, this is an opportunity. And today in Tahoe, we're taking three more significant steps to boost conservation and climate action. First, we're supporting conservation projects across Nevada to restore watersheds, stop invasive species, and further reduce the risks posed by hazardous fuels and wildfires. (Applause.) Number two, we're incentivizing private capital to come off the sidelines and contribute to conservation, because government can't do it alone. Number three, in partnership with California, we're going to reverse the deterioration of the Salton Sea before it is too late, and that's going to help a lot of folks all across the West. (Applause.)



So, we're busy. And from here, I'm going to travel to my original home state of Hawaii, where the United States is proud to host the World Conservation Congress for the first time. Tomorrow, I'm going to go to Midway to visit the vast marine area that we just create and to honor those who sacrificed their lives to protect our freedom. (Applause.) Then I head to China, with whom we've partnered -- as the world's two largest economies and two largest carbon emitters -- to set historic climate targets that are going to lead the rest of the world to a cleaner, more secure future. (Applause.)

So I just go back to that quote by the Washoe elder: "What happens to the land also happens to the people." I've made it a priority in my presidency to protect the natural resources we've inherited because we shouldn't be the last to enjoy them. Just as the health of the land and the people are tied together, just as climate and conservation are tied together, we share a sacred connection with those who are going to follow us. I think about my two daughters. I think about Harry's 19 grandchildren. (Laughter.) He's been -- yeah, that's a lot of grandkids. (Laughter.) The future generations who deserve clear water and clean air that will sustain their bodies and sustain their souls -- jewels like Lake Tahoe.

And it's not going to happen without hard work. It sure is not going to happen if we pretend a snowball in winter means nothing is wrong. It's not going to happen if we boast about how we're going to scrap international

treaties, or have elected officials who are alone in the world in denying climate change, or put our energy and environmental policies in the hands of big polluters. It's not going to happen if we just pay lip service to conservation but then refuse to do what's needed.

When scientists first told us that our planet was changing because of human activity, it was received as a bombshell. But in a way, we shouldn't have been surprised. The most important changes are always the changes made by us. And the fact that we've been able to grow our clean energy economy proves that we have agency, we've got power. Diminishing carbon pollution proves we can do something about it. Our healing of Lake Tahoe proves it's within our power to pass on the incredible bounty of this country to a next generation. (Applause.) Our work isn't done.

And so after I leave office, and Harry leaves office, and Barbara -- she's going to be right alongside us, on a slightly smaller horse -- (laughter) -- because she's got to get up on top of it -- after we've all left office, the charge to continue to make positive change is going to be in all of our hands, as citizens. I always say the most important office in a democracy is the office of citizen. Change happens because of you. Don't forget that.

Thank you. God bless you. God bless the United States of America. (Applause.)

