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[Elveda Martinez](#) shared [Trevor Black's](#) [post](#).

This is great. A 99 year old voter on the PL Res.
Make sure you get out to vote on Tuesday. If she can,
so can you.

TODAY IS THE DAY!

**VOTE IF YOU
HAVEN'T ALREADY**



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look around and I see that our government is broken, and I feel responsible to do my part to try and fix this on... [dailykos.com](#)

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<https://trahantreports.com/category/elections/> Posts about Elections written by [Mark Trahan](#). ... optimistic about the prospects for American *Indian* and Alaska Native candidates in this election and beyond.



[Mary Ellen Navas](#) shared [Fusion's video](#). [They've been maced, tased and put into cages.](#)
[The UN is now investigating human rights violations against #NoDAPL activists at Standing Rock.](#)



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The chilling effect of the militarization of America.
 Who will hold the American government accountable?

[Standing Rock Rising](#) :
Not exactly the scene John The Baptist would expect at a morning water ceremony. Today after morning water ceremony, peaceful protestors made their way over a ...[See More](#)



North Dakota Legalizes Armed Police Drones

Law enforcement agencies in North Dakota are now allowed to operate drones armed with "less than lethal" weapons. npr.org

Mamas Protect Mama Earth [#WaterisLife](https://twitter.com/WaterisLife) [#NoDAPL](https://twitter.com/NoDAPL)



The Women of Standing Rock Vow To Protect Mother Earth

The women of Standing Rock do not call themselves protestors. They are protectors. In interview after interview, they explain that their fig...
whitewolfpack.com | By White Wolf

Another Horse Found Dead Near #NoDAPL Protest Site Bringing Total to 6 Livestock Dead, 2 Injured, 30 Missing - Say Anything

sayanythingblog.com | By Rob Port



[teleSUR English](#)

Maya ancestral leaders traveled to Standing Rock because they know the struggle. For defending their land, they were murdered, raped and tortured. [#StandwithStandingRock](#)
[#RedEarthRising](#)



Jackson Browne, Bonnie Raitt Hosting Standing Rock Benefit

Jackson Browne, Bonnie Raitt, will Stand with Standing Rock November 27th at a...
indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com



Las Vegas Paiute community keeping a close eye on pipeline protests in North Dakota
news3lv.com | By Lisa Sturgis and Ashley Forest

Fort McDermitt showing support for Standing Rock!





[F Mahmood Zoberi](#) with [Jesse Ilnicki](#) and [17 others](#) at [Sacred Stone Camp](#).

A 55 passenger bus and three vans are off to Standing Rock!

Please wish these water protectors safe travels and the strength needed to stop this pipeline and protect our collective home [#NoDAPL](#) [#WaterIsLife](#)

“My view is that there is a way for us to accommodate sacred lands of Native Americans. And I think that right now the Army Corps is examining whether there are ways to reroute this pipeline.” — U.S. President Barack Obama, suggesting that the federal government [may be seeking alternate pathways for the controversial Dakota Access oil pipeline](#) in North Dakota. Clashes between protestors and police have intensified as the pipeline construction nears the Missouri River, upstream of drinking



water intakes for the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation. (Reuters)

[Statement from the Chair and PFI Members Dalee Dorrough and Chief Edward John on the Dakota Access Pipeline](#)
[United Nations For Indigenous Peoples](#)
[United Nations For Indigenous Peoples](#) [un.org](#)

- [Carolyn Harry](#) "The total lack of presence and action by the United States government, at the federal level, is a concern that must be addressed. We remind the United States of their ratification of the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights as well as the 2010 public pronouncement of support for the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples and their 22 September 2014 reiteration of commitment to the UN Declaration at the World Conference on Indigenous Peoples. We call on the United States to take urgent action on the alarming situation in North Dakota, including the criminalization of indigenous peoples in their peaceful attempts to safeguards their human rights and fundamental rights."



[The White Horse and the Humvees—Standing Rock Is Offering Us a Choice](#)

Right here, between the barricades on a North Dakota highway, is a pivotal confrontation between two world views, two futures. yesmagazine.org



['The Avengers' Stars Band Together to Stand With Standing Rock](#)

Samuel L. Jackson, Chris Evans, Mark Ruffalo, and Chris Hemsworth all took to...etonline.com

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↑to No Dakota Access Pipeline #NDAPL



Scotland stands with Standing Rock.



[Jason Umtuch](#) [Came all the way over from osaka, Japan](#)



'Gasland' Director Josh Fox Documents First-Hand Police Violence at Standing Rock

"How is it possible that from 10 feet away, they are shooting at peaceful protesters?"
alternet.org



Demilitarize Standing Rock

Tell the DOJ to stop the siege of nonviolent water protectors and protesters at #StandingRock:
<https://www.aclu.org/StandingRockFB> #NoDAPL action.aclu.org



Aztec dancers bring culture and support to North Dakota

Danzas Aztecas coming into camp in North Dakota with their colorful regalias to show support to protectors. Thousands of people, includin...
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Standing Rock Sioux Tribe ends Relationships with Financial Institutions that Support Dakota Access Pipeline

lastrealindians.com



Rubber Bullets -- Palestine, Ferguson and Standing Rock

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Erin Schrode with Josue Rivas and 2 others at Standing Rock, ND. Cannon Ball, ND ·

The police now say I was not shot. A grenade launcher fired a rubber bullet at me, according to multiple eyewitnesses, yet law enforcement officials are denying...

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Therese Krzywinski to Standing Rock Protectors - Pipeline Protest Bergen, Norway ·

Yesterday in Bergen, Norway. Today there will be more protests in other cities. The biggest bank in Norway, DNB, is a big contributor to the DAPL, so your fight has gotten quite some attention over here. People demand they pull out, and are closing their accounts. [Hennepin Co. sheriff's deputies leave Standing Rock protest](#)

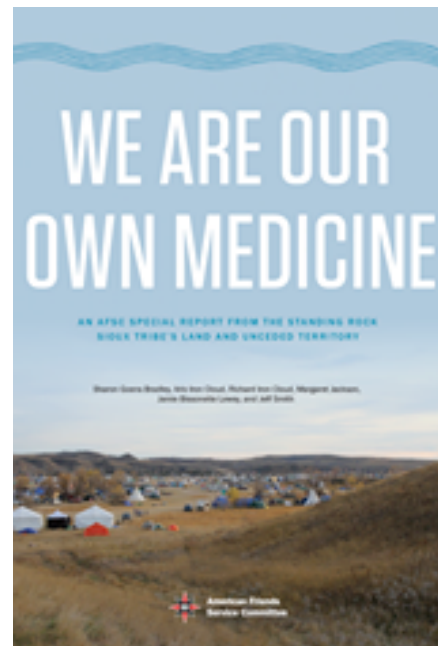
Protesters had called for the Hennepin County Sherriff's Office to bring back its staff and equipment from the North Dakota pipeline protest.

mprnews.org | By Brandt Williams



Red Owl Legal Collective: Red Fawn Fallis remains in custody

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AFSC stands in solidarity with Standing Rock

In late September, the American Friends Service Committee sent a delegation of six people to the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe's prayer camps at the confluence of the Missouri and Cannonball Rivers. The delegation traveled out of concern for the Tribe and in solidarity with the tremendous gathering of w... afsc.org

Gold Butte petroglyphs:

http://www.birdandhike.com/Hike/GoldButte/FallingMan/_FallingMan.htm

[Images for gold butte petroglyphsReport images](#)



Shawn Shaw Sr. shared Geraldine

Rambeau's photo — with Frances Shaw.

LEGEND SAY,s

The basketworkers put so much of themselves into their work ,That the Baskets came alive,,,,a basket would walk beside the woman carry her burden for her,,,,,the Coyote teased the basket which became embarrassed and fell over,,thus the women began carrying the burden Basket themselves....



Lessons to be Learned - Stewart Indian School is still teaching
BY JOYCE HOLLISTER (featured in November/December issue of Nevada Magazine
 Photos: Larry Burton and Nevada Indian Commission.

Sports and girls. Those were what made Buck Sampson happy at Stewart Indian School in Carson City during his first few weeks there in 1968.

While he ended up playing baseball and joining the boxing team—not to mention meeting his first wife, Lula, at Stewart—Buck acknowledges it took him some time to adjust to life at the boarding school.

“But after you see all these Indians from different tribes and different states, you had a lot of friends from all over,” he says.

His favorite subject was American Indian history, partly because he liked to argue with the teacher that the history textbooks were wrong.

“I would say ‘no, no, it didn’t happen that way.’ My grandpa—and he learned it from his dad—said it didn’t happen like that out here.”

Buck stood his ground, despite having been sent to the office. After a while, the other students backed him up, he relates with glee.

Today, his memories of his time at the school are mostly positive. While he isn’t the only one to feel that way, other students had very different experiences during their time at Stewart.

A CONTROVERSIAL EDUCATION

Teacher Tiffany Bender stands behind members of the Stewart Indian School class of 1901: John Cromwell, John P. Jones, Harrison Diaz, Richard E. Barrington, John Minkey, and George Minkey. One student is unidentified.

Stewart’s origins were with the military, patterned after the Carlisle Indian Industrial School in Pennsylvania. Indian boarding schools were part of an assimilation program designed to make Indians more “American.”

It’s no surprise that many early students were unhappy at Stewart. Children were taken from their homes—some as young as 4 years old—and confined to the school all year. The children were not allowed to speak their native languages or participate in their traditions and ceremonies.

The children had to wear uniforms and march to their classes—vocational training for boys and home arts for girls. About 30,000 students attended the Stewart Indian School from 1890 to 1980, and as Sherry Rupert, executive director of the Nevada Indian Commission says, there are 30,000 personal stories—positive and negative—to tell.

Buck (left) poses next to several Stewart Indian School alumni.

“They didn’t have the opportunity to have their parents around them or their families, which is so important in our culture,” Sherry says.

Matrons made sure the students were doing their daily chores and going to school, but there was nobody to nurture them.

“To me,” Sherry says, “some of the most detrimental effects of these schools is that loss of the ability to nurture. If you don’t have that nurturing around you, then how do you teach your children and grandchildren?”

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The climate at Stewart changed as the years went by. Flogging was outlawed in the 1920s. In the 1930s the “Indian New Deal” reform extended to Stewart with Alida Cynthia Bowler, the first female superintendent. She encouraged native languages, arts and crafts, and traditional dancing until the end of her tenure in 1939. In the 1940s, the Wa-Pai-Shone Trading Post sold Indian-made items. Academics, rather than vocational training, became the focus in the 1960s.

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PRESERVING THE FUTURE

“People ask me why would I want to preserve a place that had such terrible beginnings?” Sherry says. “My inspiration is that many of my family members went to this school and their stories need to be told as well as others who were part of the whole boarding school era.”

Sherry wants to place Stewart’s history into the context of how boarding schools shaped generations of American Indians. At the same time, she is often amazed by the affection the general populace has for the school.

“Governor Brian Sandoval, Congressman Mark Amodei, and Carson City Mayor Bob Crowell played basketball out here as young adults and remember their connection,” she says.

So much so that they pledged support for the Nevada Indian Commission’s Stewart Indian School Living Legacy Project fund-raising campaign at an event last May. The 2015 Legislature designated the commission as the coordinating agency for the campus and awarded funds for developing its master plan.

Martha Rabe (in photo) was a cook at the school, living and working there for many years. Her son, Ernie Rabe, was born at Stewart in 1921.

Their goal? To obtain funding for a new cultural center in the 1920s-era stone administration building. Visitors will learn how the school was established to educate Great Basin tribes: Washoe, Paiute, and Shoshone. Later, other tribes such as the Hopi and Navajo sent students, and eventually, 200 tribes were represented. To facilitate the requests for former student information and photos, the center will have computers for visitors to use for research. Indian artisans will sell their work, Stewart memorabilia will be displayed in the museum area, and souvenirs sold.

Sherry envisions packages where visitors can spend the night in a dorm, eat at the dining hall, and see a film in the auditorium. A new welcome and information center will have campus guides for visitors and distribute the brochure for the Stewart Indian School Trail, a self-guided cellphone walking tour that was instituted in 2007.

The cellphone-guided tour at Stewart Indian School has 20 stops. Buck is among the former students and staff who relate their stories of life at Stewart—good times and bad—and the purpose of the buildings where the stops are located. A tour brochure is available at the kiosk next to the administration building.